

Fund raiser planned

The Eureka Elementary School parent organization is holding a unique fund raiser, Saturday, Nov. 1 starting at 1 p.m.

While the Senior Citizen Kitchen Band entertains, Al Galloway will auction off donated articles that include Christmas crafts, pictures, flowers, homemade articles.

"If you are looking for a bargain, this is the place to find it," said publicity chairman, Doris Estink.

The event is open to the public.

Flu clinic available

A flu clinic is available to senior citizens of Clinton County through the Senior Citizen office, Tuesday, Nov. 4 and 18.

Requirements include being a resident of the county and being 65 years of age or older. Participants must have an appointment and should call the senior office, 224-7998, for a reservation.

The flu shots are limited so those wishing to obtain one should make an appointment as soon as possible.

Parents Invited

Parents of prospective 1981-82 kindergartners are invited to a Parents Only Night at the Pewamo Elementary School, Thursday, Nov. 6 from 6:30-9 p.m.

The event is designed to go over the readiness skills children need to enroll in school and to explain the program at the P-W school. Speech teachers will be on hand to explain the part they play in the education of beginning students. Other requirements such as immunizations will also be discussed.

Workshop planned

FOWLER - The Fowler High School Spanish Club is planning a Feliz Navidad Christmas Workshop with activities for the whole family.

To be offered are activities for Christmas crafts that participants can make themselves or buy already made.

A "South of the Border" bake sale and a special lunch will be available to the public.

Christmas decorations, gifts and fresh evergreen wreaths are in the planning. Those attending should bring their own wire cutters. Also slated is a session in dough ornaments.

The festivities are to be held Saturday, Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Fowler High School.

Change made

Due to a change in production schedules, the display advertising deadline is now noon on Mondays instead of 5 p.m. for the Clinton County News.

The deadline for the DeWitt/Bath Review will remain the same, 3 p.m. on Friday.

Fall concert announced

The 10th annual Fall Concert presented by the St. Johns High School Choir and Orchestra will be held Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Pocus Auditorium.

Performing groups will include the concert choir, Chorales, the orchestra and string quartet.

There is no admission charge for this annual event which offers a variety of selections.

"It's the first performance of the year for these groups which makes it a fun program to do," said William Tennant, orchestra director. "Hearing the strings and vocal on the same program makes for a special evening," he announced.

Commissioners argue over health department

By Sue Kiley White

CLINTON COUNTY-Faced with the resignation of two Mid-Michigan Health Department committee members, Clinton County Board of Commissioners voted to overturn a previous motion to withhold \$115,000 from MMHD until a budget was submitted. Commissioners were in the process of approving the 1981 county budget at its Tuesday morning board meeting.

Halloween plans set

CLINTON CO.-Various local officials and organizations have announced plans for Halloween.

In St. Johns the beginning and end of Trick or Treating hours on Friday will be signaled by the sounding of the fire whistle again this year. The hours will be from 6-8:30 p.m. only. The Jaycees and Jayettes will again sponsor a free Halloween party for children from ages three through the fifth grade at Smith Hall during the same hours. Parents should accompany pre-school children.

In DeWitt the Jaycees will have their haunted house open again this week. The amusement is located at Country Meadows Village Center on Schavey Rd. south of Herbison and will be open from 6-9 p.m. Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 29 and 30.

Trick or Treating hours in Fowler are set for 5-7 p.m. this year. The Fowler Jaycees are sponsoring a Halloween party for children up to 12 years at Most Holy Trinity Hall from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Entertainment will include costume judging in three age groups, a haunted house, games, and treats.

The Park Lake Improvement League in Bath Twp. is sponsoring a Halloween party on Friday between 6:30 and 9 p.m. Activities will include a costume contest, movies, and treats.

In Westphalia Trick or Treaters are expected to be off the streets by 7 p.m. "It's getting dark by then," commented village clerk Phyllis Myers. "The parents are good about getting the children in, and we never have had any trouble."

Trick or Treating in Elsie will begin at 5:30 p.m. The fire whistle will be blown to signal the end at 7 p.m.

In Ovid the end of the 6-7 p.m. Trick or Treating hour will be signaled by a siren. This will be followed by a costume judging contest and treats at the school.

Please turn to page 5A.

In light of numerous problems which have recently arisen with MMHD, Clinton Commissioners expressed a concern of signing a "blank check" to the department if a budget wasn't presented before they appropriated the monies.

Chairman of the county finance committee Walter (Bud) Nobis made the unexpected move after the budget was

taken from the table, which was previously presented Oct. 14. Nobis motioned to move the \$115,000 from the MMHD appropriations and place the money in the contingency fund until the county received and approved a budget.

This motion was approved by the county board with Commissioners Max Calder, Richard DePond, Glenn

Webster and Harold Martin casting dissenting votes.

"Is this the proper time for me to submit my resignation from the MMHD committee," asked Webster following the vote.

A surprised chairman of the board, Roger Overway simply asked, "Couldn't you wait until after the first of the year?"

Harold Martin, vice-chairman of the board and member of the health committee commented, "We've been the stabilizing force through this crisis and now you're stirring everything up again."

Overway noted that every other agency and department has to present a budget first and it just wasn't right to approve the health budget without

some figures first. Nobis added you can't budget for services you can't see.

In previous board action Tuesday morning the commissioners voted to approve an increase in certain fee schedules for environmental services provided by the MMHD. Fee schedules for food service, ground water quality control, and semi and private sewage disposal were approved, a 50 percent increase and vacant land and loan and mortgage evaluations were raised 100 percent.

"We stirred up a lot of trouble with raising the fee schedule," said DePond. "Then we stirred it up even more when we made a motion to move the main office from Stanton to Ithaca." He added the fee schedule would not go into effect

- Please turn to page 5A.



Jennifer Arnold has dressed up one of the pumpkins she planted last June. This one weighs 150 lbs. Jennifer, the

daughter of Mrs. Joan Arnold, lives near Eureka. (Photo by Jean Martin)

St Johns student named Merit scholar

ST. JOHNS - The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has cited six students at St. Johns High School for outstanding performances.

Carol Huguelet, a senior, has been named a Semifinalist in the competition for Merit Scholarships to be offered in 1981. Miss Huguelet is among the 15,000 students in the nation who represent the top half of one percent of the state's high school senior class.

"My score was somewhere above the 99 percentile," Carol said in a recent interview. "It doesn't register above that."

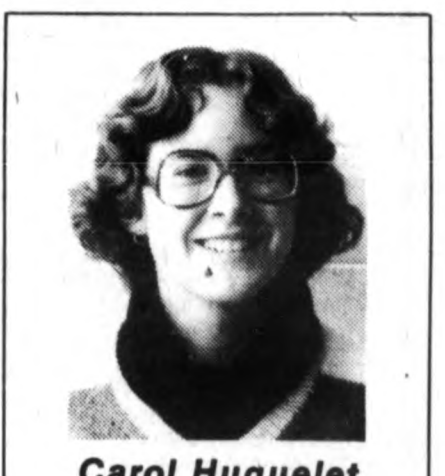
Carol is now making preparations to become a Finalist for scholarships which will be awarded next spring.

According to John D. Brauer, director of public information for the corporation, over 90 percent of the Semifinalists can be expected to advance to Finalist standing.

First, however, they must be endorsed by their school principals, submit records that confirm high academic standing, and repeat their high test scores by taking another examination.

Carol already meets most of these criteria, and academically she ranks third in her graduating class at this time. In a few weeks she will be taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test to substantiate her earlier scores.

Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Huguelet of 2901 W. Pratt Rd. and has one sister, Carla, who is a sophomore at St. Johns High School. Carol is planning to attend Michigan



Carol Huguelet

Tech in Houghton next fall where she will study metallurgical engineering.

"The high school has been notified that I've been accepted, but I haven't heard yet," she smiled.

Five other seniors have been commended for their outstanding performances in the NMSQT. Letters of commendation will be presented to Alana L. George, Marcia L. Lusk, Kristin R. Valentine, Kristan A. Tetens, and Thomas A. Vitous.

Commended students have shown exceptional academic promise by scoring among the top five percent of Merit Program participants. According to an officer of the corporation, "The continued educational and personal development of such students will benefit the entire nation."

IT'S TIME TO DECIDE

City, township, state, national offices on ballot



The purpose of this Election Guide is to help area residents clarify the candidates and issues which will come before voters in the Nov. 4 election.

In Clinton County there are two races for County Commission posts, both in District No. 7, which includes Olive Township, City of DeWitt and Precinct 6 of DeWitt Township, and in District No. 9 which includes Precincts 2, 4 and 5 of DeWitt Township.

All county officers are up for re-election but are unopposed.

County voters will also be voting on a fixed millage proposition dividing the allocated 15 mills of property tax between the schools, the county, the townships and the intermediate

school at a set rate for four years.

Bath Township is facing a race for supervisor and has four Democrats and two Republicans running for four trustee positions.

The election will give DeWitt Township an entirely new slate of township officers but they are running unopposed. Leonard Pung for supervisor, Gregory Whitlock, clerk and the present supervisor Catherine Reed for treasurer. There is a race for trustee positions, however, four will be chosen from a slate of six.

The City of DeWitt has a contest for mayor, a two year councilman slot and three, four year terms on the council.

The City of DeWitt and DeWitt Township voters will also find a proposal for a three-tenths of one mill assessment for the DeWitt Public Library District for a period of five years on their ballots.

Duplain and Eagle Township voters will find a race for the treasurer post on their ballots.

Voters in the 87th District which includes Precincts 2 and 4 of Bath Township and Victor Township will choose a State Representative. Running are incumbent Democrat Francis Spaniola, of Corunna and Republican Jerry Bohnett, of Laingsburg.

The 88th district has a familiar sounding race between incumbent Republican Alan Cropsey of DeWitt and Democrat Avis King of Lowell. These two squared off in the state representative race two years ago. The 88th District includes Precincts 1 and 3 of Bath Township, Bengal, Bingham, Dallas, DeWitt, Duplain, Essex, Greenbush, Lebanon, Olive, Ovid, Riley, Westphalia Townships and the cities of DeWitt

and St. Johns.

Voters in the 56th District which includes Eagle and Watertown Townships will choose between incumbent Republican Ernest Nash and Democrat Bill Davis, selecting their State Representative.

Most of Clinton County is in the 10th Congressional District, and that is where we find the closest race of this election. Incumbent Democrat Donald Albosta who won the seat two years ago from Al Cederberg is facing some hard campaigning from State Senator Richard Allen, a Republican. This district is a swing district that is often up for grabs between the two parties.

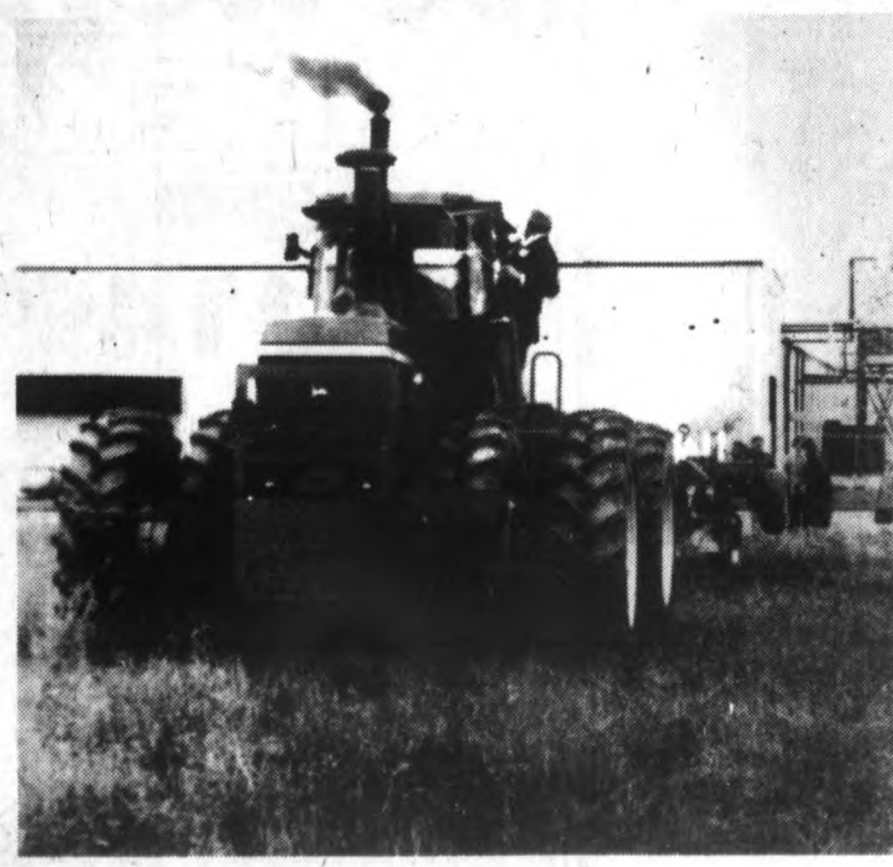
Parts of Clinton County, the city of DeWitt, and DeWitt, Eagle and Watertown Townships are in the 3rd Congressional District in which incumbent Democrat Howard Wolpe is facing Republican James Gilmore.

The 6th District includes Bath Township and there voters will find incumbent Democrat Robert Carr on the ballot with Republican James Dunn.

The 5th District includes Dallas and Lebanon and voters there will be choosing between incumbent Republican Harold Sawyer and Democrat Dale Sprink.

A host of state proposals are on this ballot and the Clinton County News takes a look at all of them under the pen of Editorial Director David Ray. They include three tax plans, the lowering of the drinking age to 19 and an income tax increase to finance prisons.

We hope this guide is helpful to voters and that they will go to the polls next Tuesday a little better prepared to exercise their freedom to vote.



Harold Lietzke, of DeWitt, president of the newly formed Michigan Agri-fuels acted as the master of ceremonies at the ground breaking in Alma of the new alcohol plant. Instead of the traditional shovel breaking ground, this group of Michigan farmers decided to break ground in the traditional farm style...with a tractor, of course. (Photo by Sue Kiley White)

Ground broken for Alma alcohol plant

ALMA-Harold Lietzke, a DeWitt farmer and president of the newly formed Michigan Agri-Fuels rode on the cab of a bright green farm tractor Thursday morning as it broke ground for a \$9.3 million alcohol plant which will be built in Alma.

Lietzke who has been a strong alcohol fuel supporter in Clinton County in recent years, noted at the ground-breaking that he was not only proud of the accomplishment, but that it was also a big step for all farmers in the area.

Members of 19 farm families in the area are co-owners of the plant located on the east side of Alma adjacent to the Total Refinery Co. in Gratiot County.

The plant will be built with a \$6.7 million loan guarantee from the Economic Development Administration (EDA) for

construction, a \$3 million loan guarantee from the Farmers Home Administration (FmH) for operational funding and long term financing and a \$1.395 million guarantee from the owners of Michigan Agri-Fuels.

The plant which is expected to be built in seven to nine months, will produce up to 20 million gallons of fuel alcohol a year when expanded to full capacity. Michigan Agri-Fuels Plant is the first in the country, according to the group, which EDA will finance. It is also the first major government funded fuel alcohol plant to be built in Michigan.

As stated at the event last week many new jobs are expected to be created as a result of the construction and operation of the fuel alcohol plant. The plant will also give farmers a new outlet to sell their products.

Election guide: pages 1-4 B



St. Johns City police confiscated a grocery store worth of produce used as weapons in the annual Junior Senior War that officials say is getting out of hand.

Weapons

Saturday night's escapades resulted in one minor automobile accident and numerous reports by citizens that their vehicles and property came under fire as some 300 young people roamed the city throwing eggs, tomatoes and using shaving soap and spray paint as weapons. Officer Robert Moinet said city police were particularly concerned to find participants with ball bats and BB guns. (Photo by Sharon Randall)

Junior, senior war out of hand

By Sharon Randall

ST. JOHNS—What started as humorous good fun years ago, the Junior-Senior War, a night time clash between the two classes, has gotten out of hand and must be tempered down before someone gets hurt, city police say.

Chief of Police Lyle French said the annual event which involves two to three hundred young people is teetering on the brink of disaster. This year's war was staged Saturday night and what was once confined to a tomato and egg throwing spree between members of

the junior and senior classes spread over the city and involved property of residents and visitors.

Officers also confiscated ball bats, spray paint, and a loaded BB gun. "Something has to be done," French said, "before someone gets hurt."

He indicated that the event is no longer contained to juniors and seniors but includes young people from other classes and out of town. Property damage was not limited to the vehicles of the young people involved but spread across the city. Cars parked at the roller rink and bowling alley and at

local restaurants were egged as were homes throughout the city.

French said some 90 dozen eggs were confiscated along with tomatoes, pumpkins, toilet paper, flour and soap.

The police chief said he was looking for a solution to the problem which has mushroomed the past several years. "Parents are going to have to become involved," he said, "to help us temper this thing." He indicated that many parents think the war is sanctioned by the school and the city police. "Of course it isn't," he emphasized. "In the past we have tried to control it,"

he said, "confiscating the weapons we find and sending kids home. Now, things are so out of control we have to find a different solution."

French indicated that the department would not be averse to arresting kids involved if it would prevent a serious injury. An automobile accident is attributed to Saturday night's war and French was particularly concerned at finding ball bats and BB guns.

"We are also concerned that innocent victims are being involved," he said indicating that this year much damage was done to parked vehicles throughout the city.

Deputies recover stolen vehicle

CLINTON CO.—An abandoned car reported by Thomas Guy of 9747 S. Airport was later identified by Sheriff's deputies as being a stolen vehicle.

On Oct. 21 Guy reported that he saw a black 1972 two-door Datsun parked near his home when he returned

from work. Investigation revealed that the car had been traveling southbound on Airport and was probably hot wired.

A check with the owner, Michael Robertson of MSU, showed that he had reported it missing to Meridian Twp. police Oct. 20.

A neighbor Mrs. Diane Dowell of 10970 S. Airport reported that three youths who had been walking south on Airport stopped by her home and asked her to drive them to Okemos. When she offered to call the police to assist them, the youths all between 14-16 years old, fled on foot.

On Oct. 22 John Strachota of 5597 Maple Rapids Rd., Elsie was southbound on Shepardsville Rd. near Maple Rapids Rd. when he failed to negotiate a right turn. The brakes locked, and the vehicle struck a sign and rolled into the ditch. Strachota was transported to the hospital by the Elsie ambulance.

A St. Helen man, Carl Padgett, was injured Oct. 23 on DeWitt Rd. Two cars, driven by Padgett and Louise Ferguson of W. Colony Rd., St. Johns, were southbound on DeWitt at Parks Rd. when the Ferguson car turned east on Parks. Padgett passed the

Ferguson car and was struck in the rear as Ferguson turned. Padgett's car crossed the road and went into the ditch, rolling over on its side.

Anthony Wirth, 53, of R# 2 11702 Pioneer Rd., Portland was injured when his vehicle collided with a single bottom farm grain semi-trailer parked on W. Pratt Rd. about 2:50 a.m. Oct. 24. The owner of the wagon, Leon Theis of R# 2 Jason Rd. Fowler was working in his field harvesting soybeans at the time of the accident. Wirth was taken to Clinton Memorial Hospital by Theis.

ANNUAL STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL REPORT

St. Johns Public Schools of Clinton & Gratiot Counties

ANNUAL STATISTICAL REPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT OF ST. JOHNS YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1980

	1979 - 80	1978 - 79
1. Estimated value of equipment	1,310,776	1,310,776
2. Number of buildings	11	11
3. Number of classrooms	164	164
4. Enrollment		
Full-time resident pupils	4,075	4,298
Full-time nonresident pupils	-0-	-0-
Total pupils in district	4,075	4,298
5. Teachers salaries		
Minimum	11,023	10,302
Maximum	21,284	19,892
Total teachers' salaries	3,206,222	3,016,201
6. Number of full-time equivalency teachers	180	184
7. Pupil-teacher ratio	23	23

Includes special teachers, counselors and regular classroom teachers.

For the year ended June 30, 1980, Form B was filed in compliance with Bulletin 1022. The financial status of the School District of St. Johns is sound at fiscal year ended June 30, 1980. The district has established an adequate fund equity.

Bath girls hurt

Bath Twp.—Two Bath girls were injured seriously in a head-on collision Oct. 24 on Sleight Rd. near Chandler.

Amy Scheibley, 18, of 5585 Sleight and Karen Zeeb, 17, of 2840 Herbison were both

taken to Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

Miss Zeeb is expected to be hospitalized for two weeks, and the length of Miss Scheibley's convalescence is indefinite at this time.

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Bikes stolen at Rodney B

ST. JOHNS—Bicycles are still being taken from Rodney B. Wilson Junior High.

On Wed., Oct. 22 Laurie Henderson of 1008 Lincolnshire Dr. reported that the bike she had left at the junior high was missing. She had a Farm and Fleet 10-speed blue boys bike.

Scott Masarik of 609 N. Morton, Lot 1 also reported on Oct. 22 that his bike was taken from behind Rodney B. Wilson. His was a single-speed West Point 20 inch yellow boys bike.



SJ firemen respond to call

ST. JOHNS—Firemen were called to the Robert Kissane farm at 2723 N. DeWitt Rd. at 6:45 p.m. Mon., Oct. 27. A

grain drier fire took approximately one hour to extinguish.

AT KURT'S APPLIANCE CENTER

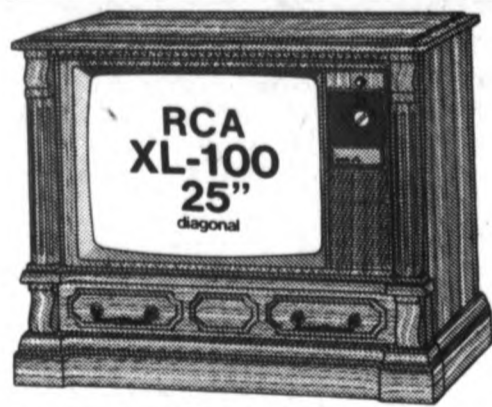
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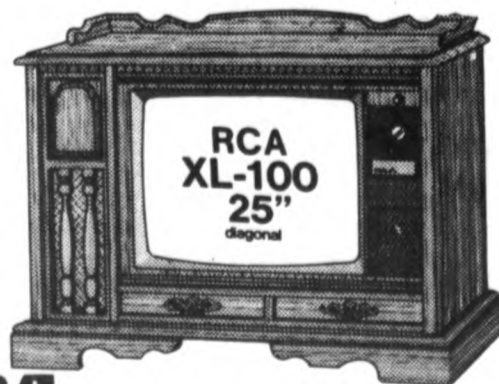


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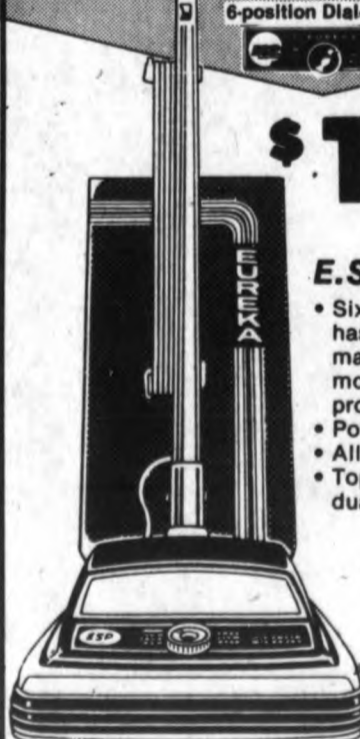
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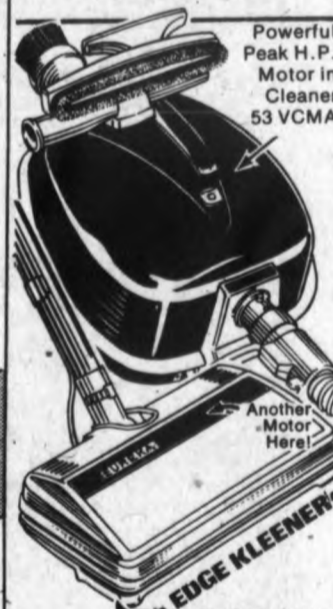


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Halloween music

Ann Holm and her children Heidi and Norman helped entertain Monday afternoon at a Halloween party for Adult Foster Care

residents. The party was held at the Senior Drop In Center.

(Photo by Robert Dickman)



Dan Ritter of 602 W. Giles in St. Johns was an instant winner in Michigan's \$5,000 football lottery. Ritter, who says he buys about 15 tickets a week, bought his winner in Lansing where he is a factory worker. He and his wife Linda have no special plans for the money except for a possible vacation. He expects to receive the money in about three weeks. (Photo by Sue Kiley White)

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Clinton included in disaster area

The Michigan District Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration announced that the Counties of Allegan, Barry, Berrien, Calhoun, Cass, Clinton, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lapeer, Ottawa, St. Joseph, VanBuren and Wayne, and

all adjacent counties within the State of Michigan have been declared a disaster area due to damages resulting from severe weather conditions, ranging from heavy rainfall, to freezing temperatures.

Under the S.B.A. Disaster

Program homeowners, renters, farmers, and business owners whose homes, personal property, business property and or business inventory were damaged or destroyed by the severe weather conditions may apply for low interest loans to repair or replace their damaged properties to pre-disaster status.

The amount of the loan is limited to damage not covered by insurance and, in

the case of homeowners or renters, may not exceed \$50,000.00 for real property, or \$10,000.00 for personal property, or a combined limit of \$55,000.00 for both.

Businesses that have suffered economic injury as a direct result of the disaster may apply for Economic Injury Disaster Loans (EIDL). Such businesses are required to submit documents showing that the economic injury suffered was directly attributable to the disaster.

Appears in play

BIG RAPIDS - A St. Johns woman attending Ferris State College appeared in the Ferris Theatre's 1980-81 season opener "Murder at the Vicarage", last weekend.

Julie Dakers, a sophomore at Ferris played the part of the vicar's wife. The play is a stage adaptation of a thriller by one of the world's most widely read authors, Agatha Christie.

Sells Rawleigh

Sandra Seibert of West Maple Rapids Road, St. Johns was recently appointed as an independent Rawleigh Distributor.

1889, is a worldwide organization that manufactures and distributes home medicines, spices, extracts, food supplements, cleaning aides and dog, cat and horse grooming and nutritional products.



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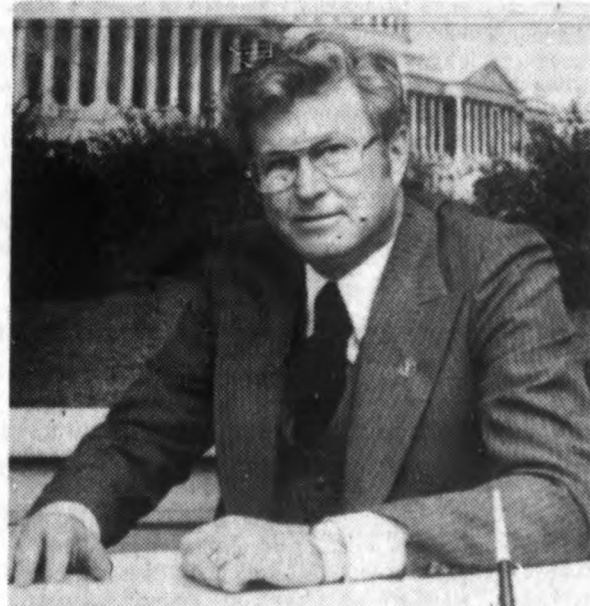
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Editorial Page

OUR OPINION

Give credit where due

The Agri-Fuels fuel alcohol plant being constructed next door in Gratiot County has become a campaign issue of sorts in the race between incumbent Don Albosta and Richard Allen as they vie for the 10th congressional seat.

Its earth breaking ceremony last Thursday, marking construction of the \$9.3 million plant was shadowed with Albosta's role in the project and disclosure that his brother-in-law was one of the investors of the project and on its board of directors.

It's unfortunate that the campaign has become the focal point for this event that in reality is the special dream and hard work of some very talented and ordinary people who saw a need and went to work.

The truth is, a congressman cannot obtain a loan for constituents unless the constituents have done their homework and

can present a project worth federal investment.

The limelight of the Agri-Fuels plants should be shining on the men who dreamed the dream.

Clinton County's Harold Lietzke, president of the company, is one of these special few and all who know him realize that the alcohol plant is his answer to the grain farmer's dilemma of low prices and not enough market.

Lietzke and the members of the 19 farm families involved with him put the need of help free this country from its dependency on Middle East oil and the need of a market for area grain farmers together. The alcohol plant will provide a market for area grain farmers. It will produce 20 million gallons of fuel alcohol when expanded to full capacity.

Lietzke et al, you've done a good job. The best of luck.

Officials must communicate

Being in the business we feel we should speak up for communication. Two incidents have been jumping around in the headlines recently, and we feel they would not be the problems they are if the people involved would have opened up and told the facts in the first place.

One incident surrounds the fuel alcohol plant in Alma where Congressman Don Albosta's involvement in securing loan funds and the ground breaking looked like they were timed to draw attention to his role as a helpful legislator during his campaign for re-election.

Instead, the plant itself became secondary as state media reported nepotism after discovering that his brother-in-law has a personal and financial interest in the \$9.3 million Agri-Fuels project.

The second incident was not publicized but caused suspicion and bad feelings towards the city of St. Johns from members of the Michigan Well Drillers Association.

The city granted a \$7,050 job for drilling a test well to the C.S. Raymer Co. of Grand Rapids in a routine meeting choosing it from a second quote from Brown Drilling of Howell for \$12,355. Not mentioned was the fact that the Raymer Company is owned and operated by the father-in-law and brother-

in-law of Walter Meinert, the city's consultant who obtained the quotes.

"Nothing to it," City Manager Randy Humphrey insists and perhaps there's not; but how much better things like this would look if they were announced in the first place.

Humphrey explained that it would be wrong not to consider Raymer just because a relative was retained by the city. He said city officials had investigated many well drillers and had felt the Raymer Company could also offer them badly needed service for the city wells, which can be a most crucial part of a water project.

For the rest well, the city and Meinert needed someone they could work well with and someone they knew to be reputable, thus the Raymer Company.

Personally, this newspaper has nothing against Albosta's brother-in-law being involved in the agri-fuel plant or the Raymer Company's deal with the city. What we speak out against is the lack of communication and the deliberate ignoring of facts.

How much better these officials would look if they had revealed this information in the first place.

Letters to editor

Tisch will hurt agricultural research, education programs

Letter to the Editor:

The Tisch Amendment, or Proposal D, will create economic devastation to the educational system of the entire state. While so much of Michigan agriculture needs a break in property taxes, farmers should realize that a "yes" vote on Proposal D will cut the heart out of the educational program, the research programs and the extension program of our great colleges and universities.

Must has been written on the fact that agriculture has moved to the front as our No. 1 industry, owing to the problems of our auto industry. International markets as well as domestic buyers look to us for our agricultural production because they have confidence that our research and technology will assure them of a constant supply probability.

Proposal D is not like the California Proposition 13. Michigan has no surplus and the legislative process which we have elected as a type of government will simply be stripped of provisions to make up any deficits regardless of how necessary, caused by passage of Tisch.

We so often take for granted such abundant input resources such as seed, herbicides, genetics, and engineering that are a direct result of our educational programs at Michigan State University. We simply cannot afford "to take a recess" on keeping up with the needs of American agriculture. To not vote is effectively saying "yes" to the proposal. Have you considered the consequences?

Dale Kuenzli
President
Valley Marketing Cooperative

We can all be proud

Dear Editor:

The opening lines of the program read "Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is proud to present Clinton Capers".

Proud they can be—the spirit of voluntarism came through from the community. All those people who were involved, from the chairman, Dee Ferris, the performers on stage, the people behind the scenes, and all of us who profited by an enjoyable evening, can be very proud.

Another round of applause!

Jean Valentine
St. Johns

Other side to Jackson

Dear Editor:

I too am a former employee of the Jackson Nursing Home and I believe both sides of the story should be told.

What I am wondering, as should the relatives of the patients, is how this Home for the Elderly, was being run for three years without a license, and without any one stepping out and doing something.

There were 13 patients in this home, previously licensed "Foster Care" for six patients that were not ambulatory. If I were putting one of my parents in a home I would check there things over first or was it convenience for the relatives of these patients?

If a fire had occurred I was never informed of a plan to get these patients out. What about the patients upstairs? Did it matter?

And as to the compassionate care the relatives and friends claim was so present at the home, they weren't there to see these people treated badly, such as kicking in the behind with the knee, hit, pushed in a chair and spanked for no reason. Is there ever a reason for treating our elderly in such an inhumane or disrespectful way?

Chamber Notes

By Jody Smith, Manager

The first Annual Harvest Days in St. Johns are past history and the planning

committee for the event is busy making notes for organizing the 1981 activity. This first year was pretty hectic and next year will

most certainly bring a more refined and smoother operation. Every compliment and complaint has been considered and, believe me, the

complaints lodged have been taken to heart.

Our aim in promoting the Harvest Days was to bring the area shoppers together at a central location and present the commodities available for purchase in our community. The displays and goods sold on the street were all from the immediate area and these planned activities were intended to draw attention to the St. Johns community as a whole. As a result of the grim weather, many persons scheduled to participate were not able to attend and many of those who did come in were forced to leave early. Our special thanks go to those who helped to make the beginning of the Annual Harvest Days in St. Johns.

The Chamber also would like to thank the J.C. Penney Company for donating advertising and Uncle John's Cider Mill for its donation of cider. We also would like to thank all of those stores who helped to keep us supplied at the Chamber booth. Thank you for coming through for us.

The cooperation of the area merchants involved in supply prizes for the drawings was great. If you have won a prize in the Harvest Day drawings, please come to the Chamber office, or call us, to pick up your letter. Please try and redeem your prize at your earliest convenience in order to avoid confusion.

With the Harvest Days over the Holiday promotions will be coming up. Have any ideas? We would appreciate your input.

THROUGH THE LENS OPENING



This view is taken from inside the old Round School in Lebanon Twp. The photo was taken with available light using Tri-X with a normal lens at f 2.8 and 1/30 of a sec. hand-held. (Photo by Jean Martin)



SENIOR CITIZEN UPDATE

Halloween—or All Hallow's Eve—The name given as the eve of All Saint's day. It long antedate Christianity. The two chief characteristics of ancient Halloween were the lighting of bonfires and the belief that this is the one night in the year when ghosts and witches are most likely to wander abroad.

In the ancient Celtic nations this was the eve of the calling together of certain wicked souls by the Lord of death.

The custom of Halloween fires survived until recently in the highlands of Scotland and Wales.

The wearing of costumes and masks, as we do today, parallels back to the time of witches and ghosts.

I'm not sure how the custom of "tricks or treats" got started, but it certainly prevails throughout our country today. There are those who misuse this custom, so it is necessary to guide the children as to where they should go and from whom: they should or should not accept treats. The new thing is to give pennies instead of treats for "Unicef."

However you celebrate Halloween, please do it safely. Money is a safe thing to give or to accept as a treat. So... Happy Halloween.



By Ruth Delo

When one of the employees was sick or on vacation there was no one to take her place. We just doubled up on our duties to cover for the other person. We asked that someone be hired to fill in for these times, we were told no. How can there be quality care under these conditions? Perhaps the relatives should ask themselves are you so upset because the care was so great in this home, or are you upset because of the inconvenience the closing brought you.

Was Jackson's interest, in the elderly or was it the money their "care" brought in each month and the seven nights of bingo for Ann.

What happened to the Jacksons was brought on by their own doings.

Name withheld by request

Carter anti-defense president

To the Editor:

Jimmy Carter, that "honest and decent man," departs from the truth when he speaks of defense. He tells us that our forces were in a poor state when he took office and that he has improved them. He tells us that military appropriations were lower under Presidents Nixon and Ford and have been higher since then.

He neglects to say that Nixon and Ford asked for greater defense appropriations, but the Democrat congress reduced the defense budget each year. He doesn't mention that with inflation the cost of pay, provisions and fuel have risen each year since 1976, which accounts for any increase.

Carter took office with a promise (one of his many that he tried to keep) to reduce military spending. He immediately began cutting plans that had been developed during the Ford Administration. He vetoed the B-1 bomber, the neutron bomb, cut naval building by 50%, cut the building of the Trident submarine from three to one, Congress appropriated funds for a new carrier over his veto. Carter announced that he would withdraw all American forces from South Korea. He granted amnesty to all the deserters of earlier years. He negotiated a Salt II treaty that is so bad the Democrat Senate will not ratify it.

Now—in the past few months—that defense has become a popular issue, Carter has suddenly begun talking defense. There are votes there.

But some of us remember. Over the past four years Jimmy Carter has been the most anti-defense president in the century.

H.A. Peterson

Think of Special Education

Dear Editor:

As the parents of "special children" we think the public needs to be aware of the implications proposal D has for special education. We have been assured by Tisch supporters that education will not suffer. This is not true for special education. When the proposal was written no provision was made for state reimbursement of categorical money. Categorical funds are those monies that help pay for transportation and special education.

The state will no longer be required to fund special education programs. School districts will be hard pressed to pay for the special education programs and/or services the state has mandated. Children will suffer. Approximately 10 percent of all children receive "some type of special education service, these may range from

only speech therapy, to a multiply impaired program to Braille aids for the blind. Special education has impact on a wide range of children. If you know a child in a special education program think what the opportunity to go to school means to him. If you know a child who receives special education support services think how necessary this support is to his success in school. If you know a child involved in any way with special education think carefully of the cost to him if proposal D passes.

Bill and Judy Kissane
St. Johns
Sue Briggs
St. Johns

Supports Ann Jackson

Dear Editor,

I should like to congratulate the bumbling gestapo from the County and State agencies who pounced on defenseless Ann Jackson, Oct. 1 in a pre-dawn attack and managed to shut down her nursing facility the very same day. It was a masterpiece of imposing a bureaucratic solution for a fractured regulation and in so doing "they threw the baby out with the bath water."

In this case the "baby" consisted of 13 hapless aged residents who with the help of relatives, were then forced to seek alternative homes without notice, or should I say ALMOST without notice since we were called in Alexandria, Va. about 3:30 p.m. to do something by 5 p.m. When we failed to achieve that directive, a police officer appeared at the home of my mother-in-law of St. Johns about 9 p.m. that same day with similar orders.

I can understand things like fire regulations and licensing procedures and their importance for the protection of the public housed in nursing facilities. I have no quarrel with that, but what happened to DUE PROCESS OF LAW in this democratic country?

When a dedicated individual like Ann Jackson devotes her life to the care of the elderly, the governmental agencies have a duty to help her operate a nursing facility safely and in accordance with the approved regulations. They failed miserably in the help department, but get an A plus in police state tactics!

There were allegations made of mistreatment of

residents under Ann Jackson's care. I don't believe that for an instant! My mother would not be walking today following her most recent stroke, if it were not for Ann Jackson's loving care. I know some of her aged charges were in her care for 10 years or more. I also know that given a choice, most elderly St. Johns citizens requiring help sought out Ann Jackson's home.

My mother is now safely relocated in another nursing facility which I am sure meets all the requirements. I don't expect her to do well surrounded by sanitary professionals. The missing ingredient is Ann Jackson's TLC! My only consolation is that even bureaucrats grow old, and Ann Jackson won't be there to care for them!

William V. Millman
8613 Stockton Pkwy.
Alexandria, Virginia

Jackson home treated unfairly

Dear Editor:

I was shocked to read of the underhanded way the local and state authorities swooped down on the Jackson Nursing Home, for the aged.

Who would consider this a just and fair way to handle any situation, other than a raid on known criminals?

To organize this must have taken days of planning between the agencies involved. What a waste of taxpayers' money.

I worked for Anna, John and Duane Jackson in their homes before retiring to Florida.

I know the love and care they gave to their patients, and that same degree of love and care was required from all who worked for them.

I never knew a patient to be unhappy, in the homelike atmosphere, there. Why would they be? For they knew they were receiving care their own families could not give them.

I can only say, the Jacksons have long deserved a vacation. May God Bless Them.

Arlene Gladstone

P.S. Why 6:30 a.m.? Whose home is at its best then?

Personality Profile



Don Britten

Call him 'Mr. Election'

By Jean Martin

When the election workers arrive at the polls around 6 a.m. next Tuesday morning, Don Britten will be on hand to open precinct 5 in St. Johns. For Don it will be the tenth time he has worked a presidential election.

"The first time was one of the Roosevelt elections," he said. "There were a lot of them, but I think this was the 1944 election."

Don recalls that election especially well. The workers arrived at the polls at 6 a.m. on Tuesday and none of them got home again until 10 minutes to five the next morning.

"In those days all we had were the paper ballots, he recalled. "We were so tired we couldn't see the figures. We finally laid them all out in rows on the floor and crawled on our hands and knees to count them. I think we even slept a little now and then."

Don believes that with paper ballots the election workers had to use their own judgement a lot with regards to what the marks really meant.

"We really did everything twice in those days, too, just like it says in the bi-laws," he explained. "You can double check easily enough when you're calling out of a machine now."

Another presidential election that sticks in Don's memory is one in the early 1960's. He thinks perhaps it was the Kennedy election.

"We were working that one at the Municipal Building," he began. "It was cold and blowing, and at 8 they were lined up clear down to F. C. Mason's. We had to put a policeman at the end of the line because the polls were closed, and I never did hear the end of that from him."

The polls may have closed officially at 8 p.m. that night, but the last voter in line didn't vote until 10:10 p.m.

Don has trained most of the people who serve the other precincts as captains now, and he agrees that the machines have really changed the way elections affect the workers.

"These machines scare you to death at first. You always wonder what will happen with a really heavy turn-out. You don't want just one machine working for a general election."

Don Britten was born in Maple Rapids, but he has lived in St. Johns since he was eight years old.

Over the course of the years most people have met Don either at the polls, in one of his stores, or while he was on duty as an auxiliary policeman.

Don remembers his first assignment as an auxiliary policeman for the city back in 1952.

"We were sent over to the Flint tornado disaster," he recalled. "They met us at the west city limits and escorted us in. We went to work at 8 p.m. and never left until 6 p.m. the next night."

Most of that time Don and police from all over the state were helping to guard the possessions of the people who had lost their homes.

Marshall law was not declared until noon the next day, and Don remembers how he had to shoot into the ground to stop one young looter who was carrying off an armload of purses.

"It was a sight," he said. "Refrigerators in trees, just like they were growing there."

West of a drive-in theater Don found paper money hanging from the bushes.

"I just picked that money off the bushes, and took it to a little store across the street that had been supplying (rescue) workers with sandwiches. The money didn't belong to me."

Don also found a number of dead bodies and one live three year old who was trapped inside a wash tub covered with a door.

"That was my first job and the worst job I ever had. It broke me right in," he laughed.

Old timers will remember Don Britten as a softball pitcher for such local teams as Eberts Funeral Home, the A&P, and Burk's Store.

Don worked for the A&P when it stood on Clinton Ave. where Mark Roberts is now. He worked in groceries and eventually headed the meat department before striking out on his own with Don and Peg's which he ran with his wife.

"A&P were good teachers, but the pay was awful small," he laughed.

The Britten's ran the store from 1944 until Don retired in 1972.

Don recalls one time during World War II when he managed to get a truckload of potatoes. In order to get the potatoes at all he had to "help out" the seller by also purchasing a large quantity of onions.

At that particular time Don happened to have the only potatoes in Clinton Co.; and people were lined up clear back to Railroad St. to get them.

He almost got in trouble with the government when he started selling the potatoes, though.

"I set up two big counters out here in front," he said. "I started selling them in 10 lb. bags, no questions asked. If they wanted 20 lbs., I asked them to help me out on the onions just like I'd had to 'help out' the man I got them from. Of course I got a call from the O.P.A. because you couldn't make people buy one thing just to get another."

Peg died a few years ago, and now Don is retired.

"A lot of people didn't even know our last name. It was just Don and Peg's," he smiled.

These days Don is running a little garage sale in his old store.

"It's just like a big inside yard sale," he explained. "This is my hobby. I'm open about one day a week. Whenever the fishing isn't good," he added.



After the Bath Disaster, thousands of pennies were donated by the children of Michigan to create a suitable memorial. The resultant "Girl with a Cat" was sculptor Carlton Angel's attempt to represent both Bath's past and future in the form of a little child. (Photo by Jean Martin)

New book explores Bath school disaster

By Jean Martin

The first really original book about the infamous Bath School Disaster to be published in the last 50 years has just recently been made available. The book entitled "Mayday" was written by a Lansing man, Grant Parker.

The first reaction of many local residents may be similar to that of survivor Raymond Eschtruth who said, "Well, it seemed funny to me that a man who wasn't here and didn't have any part in it could write a book about it..."

A careful reading of the book may prove to the reader, however, that it is the kind of book that could only have been written by an "outsider" like Parker.

Anyone over the age of 60 certainly has his or her own memories of the day on which 45 were killed and 61 injured when school board member Andrew Kehoe dynamited first the Bath School, then his own farm, and ultimately himself and three bystanders.

Those of us who grew up in Clinton County also have our second-hand memories too. In fact any mention of the incident anywhere in the area brings with it a light of instant recognition and an almost compulsive need to tell where one was and how one first heard about the tragedy. The only comparable experience in another generation might be the recollection of the Kennedy Assassination in which we all can

recall where we were and what we were doing when the news first reached us.

Grant Parker, whose wife is a teacher in the Bath High School today, was able to approach the whole story of the incomprehensible school bombing with a completely fresh point of view.

For today's reader perhaps the most essential aspect of the narrative is the way in which Parker is able to put the event into its proper historical setting.

In a recent interview Parker looked back on Bath's early consolidation of the one room schools into one large 13 grade building.

"Bath seems to have been blessed with a couple of people who were real educational leaders," he said. "They were just way ahead of their time."

The reader of this book can easily become carried away with the very carefully researched details of the killer's struggles within the school board. Upon greater reflection it becomes clear that the disagreements between Kehoe and the rest of the board were not substantially different from those found on almost any board.

"I think the big difference there was that huge element of psychosis," Parker concluded.

The chapter on Kehoe himself represents a masterful job of research but probably leaves the reader with just about as

many questions as it answers. Parker himself admits that the case for environmental influence is weak at best.

The only real indication of that came from Kehoe himself who left the sign, "Criminals are made, not born" behind to be discovered after his death.

Parker believes that Kehoe probably was what would be called a paranoid schizophrenic today, but he agrees that few signs of deterioration were apparent to the neighborhood.

Another character in the story, the slain superintendent Emory Huyck (pronounced "hike") fascinated the author. "I was especially impressed with the way Huyck handled himself that day, the caring way he took charge in the face of such a disaster."

The book itself has been several years in the making. Parker started researching in May of 1977, the month which marked the 50th anniversary of the explosion.

It took seven months for Parker to finish interviewing survivors and parents of some of the children who had died. His research also took him into archives, old newspapers, and public documents of the day.

After wasting what he considered too much time on standard publishing houses, Parker finally determined that he would have the book printed himself.

"I felt badly that it took so long to get it published," he explained. "I got thoroughly emotionally involved with the people of Bath. I felt that I owed it to some of the older people especially to get it printed. Some of them are gone already, and I feel very bad about that."

Parker has made the book available to the James Couzens Memorial Association to sell through the first part of November. It can be purchased at the Bath Hardware, Chris's Part Store, or through Raymond Eschtruth. The proceeds will be used by the committee to help build a gazebo where the belltower of the Couzens School now stands.

Soon Parker also hopes to get the book distributed more widely in the Clinton Co. area and throughout the state. The price of the paperback edition is \$5.95.

★ commissioners

Con't from page 1

until the other two counties (Gratiot and Montcalm) voted on the measures and approved them.

"The situation is fragile right now," said Commissioner Earl Lancaster former health board member. "With two other counties involved, who don't think like we do this action could cause much greater problems."

After much discussion the board voted to amend its previous action and reinstate money into the MMHD budget. Nobis cast the lone no vote.

Calder also asked the board to amend the salary and wages of the commissioners which was raised from \$2,800 to

\$3,200 in the new budget. Commissioners are allowed to raise salaries of a new board every two years.

"In months to come we are going to have to ask other departments to bite the bullet, I think the place to start first is right here," said Calder. Employees of this county depend on wages for their livelihood, I don't think any commissioner here depends on this job to live...this is a public service job."

Refuting Calder's statements, retiring Commissioner Bill Gnodtke commented that he saw no magic formula for compensation, but he had been taking a financial loss in the past 22 months in addition to taking time away from his

job and family.

"I think it's unfair to penalize a person for doing public service," said Gnodtke. "None of us is here to make money, but if you are trying to save money I think you are going after the wrong people." He added, "This is ludicrous."

Martin commented if the board was going to keep good people money was going to be a factor. Calder countered with, "Compensation will never deter someone from office if they really want it."

DePond and Calder were the only two commissioners to vote in favor of the amendment.

★ Halloween

Con't from page 1

Drivers are reminded to keep an eye out for the children on Friday evening.

The National Safety Council has suggested some tips for parents.

Costumes should be short to prevent falls, and they should be flameproof.

Masks should not obscure a child's vi-

sion or breathing. A good substitute for masks, wigs, or hats is make-up.

Bright or reflective costumes should be worn to make for greater visibility when traveling after dark. Youngsters should carry flashlights to light sidewalks. They should not, however, carry lighted matches or candles. Children should travel in groups with

at least one adult and should never enter the home of strangers.

Adults should offer only wrapped treats, and parents and children should check all treats before consuming them.

The Village Council of Maple Rapids has set Trick or Treat hours from 5 to 8 p.m.

Looking Ahead

THE FRANCISCAN FATHERS will be holding their final open house in celebration of the 25th Anniversary of their Retreat House in DeWitt. Hours are from 3-8 p.m. Sun., Nov. 2. Everyone is invited.

GENEALOGISTS—The Genealogists of Clinton County Historical Society will meet at Central National Bank Community Room, Monday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

THE PRAIRIE 4-H CLUB will meet Tues., Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at East, Essex School. Pick up your fair checks and awards. This will also be a sign-up meeting.

THE ST. JOHNS JAYCETTES ANNUAL ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW will be held Nov. 8. Exhibitors should call Vickie Black at 224-6211 or Karen Pease at 224-7753 for table reservations.

GRANDMA'S OLD FASHIONED BAZAAR—At the First Congregational Church, St. Johns, Saturday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. with luncheon from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE—A Parents Open House will be held at St. Johns High School, Thursday, Nov. 6 from 7-9:30 p.m. This year's event will be simplified. Counselors, teachers and administrators will be present for parents to speak with.

Carnival offers fun for everyone

ST. JOHNS—Plans are in motion for the annual carnival at St. Joseph School which brings in an average of \$3,500 for school projects each year.

This year's carnival which features raffles, games, food, cake walks and adult bingo is set for Saturday, Nov. 8 from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Chairing the event are Ray and Sharon Vitek and John and Camilla Vitek.

The giant carnival has something to offer fun lovers of every age. Last year's proceeds went towards draperies and every year they help pay for a librarian and a playground supervisor. These funds also go toward lunches for teacher aides as well as playground equipment, library books and things for the physical education program.

The carnival will be held in the school gym and cafeteria. Planned are games for all ages including fish pond, darts, basketball toss, bumper cars and

roll-a-score. Pop corn and other carnival treats will be available as well as supper

items including pizza, hot dogs, sloppy joes. Mini raffles will be held every hour

and the grand raffle features cash prizes with a \$500 top prize.



Organized for the annual carnival at St. Joseph School, St. Johns is this team, l to r, John and Camilla Vitek, Sister Joan, Sharon and Ray Vitek. The carnival will feature traditional games along with raffles and adult bingo, Saturday, Nov. 8 from 5 to 9:30 p.m. (Photo by Sharon Randall)

Church plans centennial

FOWLER—Plans for the Centennial celebration of Most Holy Trinity Church in Fowler were announced recently at a meeting of the Clinton County Historical Society.

According to Fr. Dennis Spitzley, the cornerstone for the first frame church was laid across the street from the present building on June 23, 1881.

In anticipation of the upcoming Centennial a committee has been meeting for several months now, and plans for the coming year

are well under way. Members of the committee include the chairman Steve Fedewa, Norbert Pohl, John and Mary Klein, Helen Thelen, Diane Kohagen, Joyce Epkey, Frank Hufnagel, and Nina Waldron.

The first formal celebration in conjunction with the Centennial will be held next spring on June 14, 1981. This celebration is being billed as a homecoming for priests and nuns who have served the parish and for those who were raised in the parish.

This will include a Mass celebrated by Bishop Povish. In the evening there will be Benediction with an open house for the entire parish in the hall.

A second day of celebration will be Aug. 9, the day of the annual Parish Festival. On this day many of the parishioners will appear in full Centennial dress, and the men are encouraged to grow beards. Fr. Spitzley reportedly began growing his on June 24 of this year; but many of the other men

feel that they won't need that big a head start, according to committee members.

The committee is now in the process of finishing the Centennial book which will be a companion to the celebration. It will include a history of the parish and the school and will include many photos from the parish and the school. A family directory will also be included. The presale price of the book is \$10 and can be ordered from any member of the committee. After publication the price will be higher.

New sewing class slated for Nov. 4

By Carol Butler, Extension Home Economist

by a representative from the White-Elna Company. There will be \$1.50 fee for each person attending. No reservation is needed.

EXTENSION CALENDAR
Nov. 4—Sewing to Save, 9:30

a.m.-3 p.m. Smith Hall, Alterations and machine quilting, 7-9 p.m. repeat of quilting lesson.

As a part of a sewing program on November 4, Clinton County Extension Service will present a Sewing and Fitting Demonstration. The demonstration will be presented at Smith Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Using a regular pattern, waxed paper, and a tracing wheel, the class participants will learn to accurately make changes in pattern length and width by pivoting and sliding their patterns.

Modern sewing shortcuts including setting in sleeves without pinning, matching plaids without pins and gathering without pulling threads will be discussed. The afternoon session from 1-3 p.m. and even program from 7-9 p.m. will include machine quilting

OES installs officers

ST. JOHNS—Radiant Chapter #79 O.E.S. held installation of elected and appointed officers for 1980-81 on Oct. 18, 1980. The elected officers installed were Anita Lynam, worthy matron; Mark Eaton, worthy patron; Phyllis West, associate matron; Willis West, associate patron; Geraldine Workman, secretary; Ella Krauss, conductress; Nancy Purchase, associate conductress.

Richard Jacoby, treasurer will be installed at the first regular meeting.

The following appointed officers were installed: Almond Cressman, marshal; Esther Bradley, chaplain; Mildred Countryman, organist; Dorothy Cressman, Adah; Ruth Mehney, Ruth; Janet Cox, Esther; Elizabeth Henry, Martha; Frances Luther, Electa; Imogene Heuer, warder; Eddie Light,

sentinel. Members of the Knight Templar Commandery #24 served as honor guard for the worthy matron, worthy patron, and chaplain when they were escorted to the East. Refreshments were served to guests on tables decorated with pink and red. The new officers will preside at the meeting Nov. 5.



Planning committee

Members of the Centennial Committee for Most Holy Trinity Church in Fowler are shown here with the original baptismal font from the present church. They are (l to r) Steve

Fedewa, Joyce Epkey, Diane Kohagen, Nina Waldron, Fr. Denis Spitzley, Wanda Simon, Helen Thelen, John Klein, Mary Klein, and Norbert Pohl. (Photo by Jean Martin)

Angela Surrine joins Osgood staff

ST. JOHNS—Angela Surrine, licensed funeral director and embalmer, has joined the Osgood Funeral Home staff, according to Robert R. Surrine.

Surrine attended Lansing Community College and graduated from Wayne State School of Mortuary Science. She received her state license to practice funeral directing and embalming in 1977. She also is certified to perform eye enucleation, the procedure that permits donation of eyes following death. Prior to joining the Osgood staff, Surrine was membership development representative for the International Order of the Golden Rule, an association of funeral direc-

tors headquartered in Springfield, Ill. In this capacity, she traveled extensively as a consultant visiting members and prospective members of the Order nationwide. This experience has given her in-depth knowledge of funeral service customs in all regions of the country.

A St. Johns native, Surrine is the fourth generation of the Osgood family to serve at the funeral home founded by her great grandfather, W.R. Osgood, in 1899. The firm also operates funeral homes in Maple Rapids, Ovid, DeWitt and Fowler.



Angela Surrine

Earnings announced

ST. JOHNS—Clinton Bank and Trust Company's third quarter earnings of \$171,039 were announced today by President Brandon White. This figure compares with \$232,000 earned in the third quarter of 1979. Year to date earnings are \$413,562 compared to \$686,000 for the same nine month period in 1979. Total assets of the Bank stood at \$114,477 on September 30.

"A shift in asset and liability management procedures has had a positive effect in greatly slowing the decline in earnings experienced this year due to general economic conditions and lack of loan demand", White said. "With continued relief from the very high money market rates and our increased operating efficiency, we should experience continued improvement." Clinton Bank and Trust has recently moved its operations departments to a new location at the corner of Higham and Brush Streets, St. Johns. The 19,000 square foot facility is to house a new computer which will greatly reduce current operating costs while increasing capabilities once installation and conversion takes place. Delivery is scheduled for later this month, with conversion beginning as soon as the equipment is turned over to the Bank.

YES ON 'A'
Paid for by the Mid Michigan Tea for A. Committee, 3300 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing, Mi. Kirk Curtis, Treasurer

It's a Perfect "10"

Radiant 10 (9,600 BTU)

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The good news in heating 7 MODELS AVAILABLE

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Shoppers' Holiday Sale

Shop Rite

FRESH SQUEEZED MICHIGAN APPLE CIDER
ONE GALLON JUG **\$1.37**

SWEET CAROLINA YAMS LB. **27¢**

WASHINGTON RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 100 CT. SIZE LB. **39¢**

BUFFERIN ANALGESIC TABLETS 100 COUNT PKG. **\$1.79**

BAN ROLL-ON ANTIPERSPIRANT REGULAR, UNSCENTED OR FRESH, YOUR CHOICE 1 1/2 FL. OZ. BTL. **\$1.09**

DURACELL ALKALINE BATTERIES "C" or "D" SIZE 2 COUNT PACKAGE YOUR CHOICE **\$1.19**

ORTEGA TACO SHELLS 4 OZ. WT. PKG. **49¢**

ROYAL GELATIN DESSERT ALL FLAVORS 3 OZ. WT. PKG. **59¢**

FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 14 OZ. WT. CAN **25¢**

WHEATIES BREAKFAST CEREAL BONUS SIZE 24 OZ. WT. BOX **99¢**

COCA-COLA TAB or SPRITE 2 LITER PLASTIC BOTTLE **97¢**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. WT. PKG. **57¢**

FARMER PEET RE-PEET-ER SLICED BACON 1 LB. PACKAGE **1.19**

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 32 OZ. WT. JAR **1.28**

Tree Sweet FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE CONCENTRATE 12 FL. OZ. CAN **77¢**

GOLD MEDAL ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **79¢**

COUNTRY FRESH SKIMMED MILK 1/2 GAL. CARTON 64 FL. OZ. **77¢**

NABISCO HONEY MAID GRAHAMS or CINNAMON TREATS 16 OZ. WT. BOX YOUR CHOICE **88¢**

KEEBLER FUDGE STICKS OR DELUXE GRAHAMS 9 TO 12 1/2 OZ. WT. PKGS. YOUR CHOICE **99¢**

REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL 18 INCH BY 25 FOOT ROLL **79¢**

ARCHWAY COOKIES -15¢ OFF ALL VARIETIES & SIZES
•ALL 99¢ VARIETIES84¢
•ALL \$1.09 VARIETIES94¢
•ALL \$1.19 VARIETIES1.04
•ALL \$1.59 VARIETIES1.44
•ALL \$1.69 VARIETIES1.54

CREST TOOTH PASTE SPECIAL LABEL 7 OZ. TUBE YOUR CHOICE **99¢**

Father Coval plays for morning music group

ST. JOHNS—Fifteen members of the Morning Musicales met at St. John's Episcopal Church, Thursday, Oct. 23. Honorary Chairman of the day was Mrs. Conrad Seim, a past president and charter member of the club.

Mrs. Seim introduced Father Robert Coval, rector of the church, and an accomplished organist. He played a "Prelude" by Henry Purcell, an early English composer of sacred music. He also played an arrangement of "Psalm XIX" by Benedetto Marcello and "Toccata on the Tonus Peregrinus" by Everett Titcomb. These last two numbers were chants.

Father Coval explained that the Psalms were the hymns of the Hebrew people, the ancient hymns of the people of God. However they were not "sung" in the modern sense, but were chanted. Chanting is speaking in pitch. The words are not couched in time, but in melodic pitch.

In Western Europe, during the middle ages, there developed a type of music, based on nine major tones, which came to be called the Gregorian chant, named for St. Gregory, pope in the 7th century. This is still in use in the worship services of the Roman Catholic, Episcopal, and some other churches.

Mrs. Floyd Parmelee told something of the life of Felix Mendelssohn, composer of the oratorio, "Elijah". Mrs. Carol Fields then sang two selections from "Elijah", "The Widow's Lament", and "O, Rest in the Lord". Her accompanist was Mrs. John Werbish.

During the business meeting, the president, Mrs. Richard Jacoby, announced that the club had received an award for participation in National Music Week last May. Mrs. Howard Woodbury was chairman of that activity.

Five members attended the district meeting of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs at Owosso, Oct. 15. The next meeting of Morning Musicales will be held, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Werbish.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Navratil

Wed in garden ceremony

Sue Ellen Davis and Robert Joel Navratil were united in marriage Sat., Aug. 30, 1980 in the Des Moines Botanical Center, in Des Moines.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis of St. Johns. The groom's mother is Mrs. Norma S. Navratil of Mason City, Iowa.

She was also guitarist and soloist. Mr. Roger Johnston, brother-in-law of the groom, was the bestman.

The bride selected a gown of white poly-knit for a look of rich simplicity. Wide bands of schiffli lace decorated the blouson bodice and full bishop sleeves. The high neckline was accented with a stand-up collar of lace. A deep ruffle of schiffli lace at the hemline

plimenting those of the bride and matron of honor.

A deep-rose colored dress of shimmering silken-knit polyester was selected by the mother of the bride, and the groom's mother chose a pastel green jacket dress of poly-knit. Their corsages were identical clusters of miniature white carnations, ribbons and bows.

Sue is a 1974 graduate of St. John's High School and a

Love, Hetfield wed

Lauri Love and Mark Hetfield exchanged wedding vows in the Grove Bible Church Oct. 4, 1980. The bride was given in marriage by her parents during the 6:00 p.m. double ring ceremony performed by Pastor Bob Prange and Pastor Gil Walter. Guitarist Steve Simpson sang "Wedding Song," "We've Only Just Begun," and "Annie's Song."

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Lois Love of R 5, St. Johns. The groom's parents are Loren and Dorothy Hetfield of Corunna.

Clinic planned

Mid-Michigan District Health Department immunization clinic will be held in St. Johns at the Clinton County Service Building, 306 E. Elm, on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Mondays of each month, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This is, by appointment only. Call 224-7772.

Immunizations will be available free of charge for children eight weeks of age through adulthood. Job required tuberculin skin testing is available for \$2. Other tuberculin skin testing is done free of charge.

A parent or guardian must have been informed of possible side effects of

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta featuring a front pleated panel, Queen Ann neckline, and bishop sleeves trimmed with seed pearls. A chapel-length train flowed from her waist. The Camelot headpiece was trimmed with Chantilly lace, and her finger tip length veil of silk illusion tulle was trimmed with Chantilly lace. Her bouquet of white and peach carnations included a daisy cascade.

Cathy Cope of Owosso, sister of the groom, served as the bride's matron of honor. Other attendants included Judy Kline of Owosso, a cousin of the bride; Connie Johnson and Charlene Nethaway both of Ovid, friends of the bride; junior bridesmaid, Cathy Love, sister of the bride; and flowergirl, Amanda Cope, a niece of the groom.

The attendants wore floorlength dresses of peach knit. Each had a hairpiece of daisies and carried silk bouquets of peach carnations and daisies. The flowergirl wore a white dress with peach trim and carried a basket of daisies.

The bride's mother wore a light blue floorlength gown, and the groom's mother wore a dark blue floorlength silk gown. Both mothers wore daisy corsages.

Doug Hetfield of Corunna served as his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Pat Love of St. Johns, brother of the bride; and Tom Skinner of Owosso and John Carman of Ovid, both friends of the groom. Eric Hetfield of Corunna, a nephew of the groom, served as junior groomsman; and Chad Carman of Ovid, a friend of the groom was the ringbearer. The ushers were David Love of St. Johns, a brother of the bride; Brian Hettinger of Ovid, a cousin of the bride; John Graham of Owosso, a friend of the groom; and Jeff Hetfield of Corunna, a brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Grove Christian School. Don and Janice Hettinger, aunt and uncle of the bride, were host and hostess. John Love, the bride's brother attended the guest book.

A meal was served for the 350 guests; and servers included Connie Hettinger, Chris Love, Jill Kline, Becky Walter, and Kim Bancroft.

Special guests included Mrs. Howard Walter and Mrs. and Mrs. Verlin Love, both grandparents of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Toronto, the young couple will be making their home in Owosso.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hetfield

YES ON 'A'

Paid for by the Mid-Michigan 'Yes for A' Committee, 3300 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing, MI. Kirk Curtis, Treasurer

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records in order to insure proper scheduling.

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PROPOSAL 'A'

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Petty Officer 2nd class, employed as Disbursing Clerk.

Brian has been spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Jencks and brother Mark.

Following is the fourth in a series of open letters to voters of the 10th Congressional District written personally by 10th Congressional District Republican Candidate State Senator Dick Allen.

Energy-Conservation

In my previous articles on the issues, I addressed my hopes and ideas for agriculture in America, and laid out my solutions for dealing with the massive economic problems we are experiencing. In this, the last of four articles on the issues before Tuesday's election, I want to talk briefly about two other areas that are crucial to America's future.

The first of those issues is energy. America simply cannot continue to pay \$90 billion a year for imported oil while allocating only \$4 billion to develop new energy resources.

Our balance of payments deficit resulting from those oil imports simply must be improved.

And I can't accept the present Congress' position that we can somehow regulate our way out of the energy crisis. The Congress created an \$11 billion federal Department of Energy that has amounted to little more than a "keystone kops" bureaucracy. Since its creation, our dependence on foreign oil has actually increased!

An unfettered free enterprise system can do far more to resolve our energy problems than any government bureaucracy.

We need, for example, to re-double our efforts to encourage the creation of "gasohol" facilities. And we also need to continue our efforts at providing tax encouragements for alternative energy resources, including solar, wind, water, and wood energy.

On the conservation front, while significant progress has been made in protecting the quality of our environment, more needs to be done.

For example, the federal government has a major role to play in protecting the people of this country from the growing threat of toxic materials. We need new laws to clean up the mistakes we've left behind. I feel particularly qualified to deal with this issue because of my background in science, and my involvement in this issue at the state level.

I am proud that I was named Legislative Conservationist of the Year by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, and want the chance to carry Michigan's conservation progress to Washington, including the successful story of our "botte bill."

On the issues of Conservation, Energy, the Economy, and Agriculture, I have made special efforts through this column to lay out my ideas and my hopes for our nation's future.

Only a few days remain in the 1980 election campaign. That's only a few days to decide whether or not we need to change the direction of this country by changing the Congress.

I firmly believe that America can once again become the nation of vision and opportunity that it once was. But to do that, we need solutions forged of wisdom, rather than patched together in the interest of political expediency.

And we need an open, responsive Congressman in the Tenth District who is not afraid to make the tough decisions that can help make America great again.

I hope I can count on your support on November 4.

Together, we can make a difference.

Allen
FOR CONGRESS

Paid for by the Allen for Congress Committee

PERCH FILLETS
LB. \$1.19

CANNED HAM
3 LB. TIN \$5.99

RIBS
CUT FROM PORK SHOULDER
LB. \$1.19

LEAN . . . FLAT BONE PORK STEAK
LB. 99¢

ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR BONELESS TURKEY 5 TO 7 LB. AVERAGE
LB. \$1.89

SEMI-BONELESS BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST
LB. \$1.19

Van de Kamp's FISH FILLETS
8 COUNT \$2.77
24 OZ. WT. PKG.

OVEN FRESH SALE!!

LUMBERJACK BREAD	20 OZ. WT. LOAF
KING SIZE WHITE BREAD	24 OZ. WT. LOAF
RYE BREAD	16 OZ. WT. LOAF
AMERICAN MEAL BREAD	16 OZ. WT. LOAF
SESAME HAMBURG BUNS	8 COUNT PKG.
DINNER ROLLS	12 COUNT PKG.

YOUR CHOICE 69¢

SHOP-RITE MARKET MADE PORK SAUSAGE BULK \$1.19 LB.

KOEGELS RING BOLOGNA \$1.59 LB.

BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP NON DAIRY DESSERT TOPPING 8 OZ. WT. BOWL 69¢

JOHNSON & JOHNSON TODDLER DISPOSABLE DIAPERS \$1.99 12 COUNT BOX

DIAL SOAP GOLD or WHITE REGULAR SIZE 3 3/4 OZ. WT. BARS \$1

DAWN DISH DETERGENT SPECIAL LABEL \$1.39 32 FL. OZ.

PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLE BISCUITS REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK 7 1/2 OZ. WT. PKG. \$1

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ROKICH SLICED ALL MEAT LARGE BOLOGNA LB. \$2.09

AMERICAN WHITE or YELLOW CHEESE LB. \$2.39

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SO-DRI PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL \$39¢ SAVE 52¢ ON TWO SAVE 26¢ ON ONE

25¢ OFF THE PURCHASE OF ANY 5 POUND or LARGER BAG OF POTATOES ANY BRAND SAVE 25¢

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JIM'S SHOP-RITE
L & I SHOP-RITE
MIKE'S SHOP-RITE
WEST SAGINAW SHOP-RITE
TOM'S SHOP-RITE
TOM'S SHOP-RITE #2
CARRIAGE HILLS SHOP-RITE
DELTA WEST SHOP-RITE
DUPITT SHOP-RITE
BATH SHOP-RITE



Planning committee

Members of the Centennial Committee for Most Holy Trinity Church in Fowler are shown here with the original baptismal font from the present church. They are (l to r) Steve

Fedewa, Joyce Epkey, Diane Kohagen, Nina Waldron, Fr. Denis Spitzley, Wanda Simon, Helen Thelen, John Klein, Mary Klein, and Norbert Pohl. (Photo by Jean Martin)

Angela Serrine joins Osgood staff

ST. JOHNS—Angela Serrine, licensed funeral director and embalmer, has joined the Osgood Funeral Home staff, according to Robert R. Serrine.

Serrine attended Lansing Community College and graduated from Wayne State School of Mortuary Science. She received her state license to practice funeral directing and embalming in 1977. She also is certified to perform eye enucleation, the procedure that permits donation of eyes following death.

Prior to joining the Osgood staff, Serrine was membership development representative for the International Order of the Golden Rule, an association of funeral direc-

tors headquartered in Springfield, Ill. In this capa-



Angela Serrine

city, she traveled extensively as a consultant visiting members and prospective members of the Order nationwide. This experience has given her in-depth knowledge of funeral service customs in all regions of the country.

A St. Johns native, Serrine is the fourth generation of the Osgood family to serve at the funeral home founded by her great grandfather, W.R. Osgood, in 1899. The firm also operates funeral homes in Maple Rapids, Ovid,

Church plans centennial

FOWLER—Plans for the Centennial celebration of Most Holy Trinity Church in Fowler were announced recently at a meeting of the Clinton County Historical Society.

According to Fr. Dennis Spitzley, the cornerstone for the first frame church was laid across the street from the present building on June 23, 1881.

In anticipation of the upcoming Centennial a committee has been meeting for several months now, and plans for the coming year

are well under way. Members of the committee include the chairman Steve Fedewa, Norbert Pohl, John and Mary Klein, Helen Thelen, Diane Kohagen, Joyce Epkey, Frank Hufnagel, and Nina Waldron.

The first formal celebration in conjunction with the Centennial will be held next spring on June 14, 1981. This celebration is being billed as a homecoming for priests and nuns who have served the parish and for those who were raised in the parish.

This will include a Mass celebrated by Bishop Povish. In the evening there will be Benediction with an open house for the entire parish in the hall.

A second day of celebration will be Aug. 9, the day of the annual Parish Festival. On this day many of the parishioners will appear in full Centennial dress, and the men are encouraged to grow beards. Fr. Spitzley reportedly began growing his on June 24 of this year; but many of the other men

feel that they won't need that big a head start, according to committee members.

The committee is now in the process of finishing the Centennial book which will be a companion to the celebration. It will include a history of the parish and the school and will include many photos from the parish and the school. A family directory will also be included. The presale price of the book is \$10 and can be ordered from any member of the committee. After publication the price will be higher.

New sewing class slated for Nov. 4

By Carol Butler, Extension Home Economist

by a representative from the White-Elna Company.

reservation is needed.

a.m.-3 p.m. SmithHall, Alterations and machine quilting, 7-9 p.m. repeat of quilting lesson.

As a part of a sewing program on November 4, Clinton County Extension Service will present a Sewing and Fitting Demonstration.

The demonstration will be presented at Smith Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Using a regular pattern, waxed paper, and a tracing wheel, the class participants will learn to accurately make changes in pattern length and width by pivoting and sliding their patterns.

Modern sewing shortcuts including setting in sleeves without pinning, matching plaids without pins and gathering without pulling threads will be discussed.

The afternoon session from 1-3 p.m. and even program from 7-9 p.m. will include machine quilting

There will be \$1.50 fee for each person attending. No

EXTENSION CALENDAR Nov. 4—Sewing to Save, 9:30

OES installs officers

ST. JOHNS—Radiant Chapter #79 O.E.S. held installation of elected and appointed officers for 1980-81 on Oct. 18, 1980. The elected officers installed were Anita Lynam, worthy matron; Mark Eaton, worthy patron; Phyllis West, associate matron; Willis West, associate patron; Geraldine Workman, secretary; Ella Krauss, conductress; Nancy Purchase, associate conduc-

Richard Jacoby, treasurer will be installed at the first regular meeting.

The following appointed officers were installed: Almond Cresman, marshal; Esther Bradley, chaplain; Mildred Countryman, organist; Dorothy Cressman, Adah; Ruth Mehney, Ruth; Janet Cox, Esther; Elizabeth Henry, Martha; Frances Luther, Electa; Imogene Heuer, warder; Eddie Light,

sentinel. Members of the Knight Templar Commandery #24 served as honor guard for the worthy matron, worthy patron, and chaplain when they were escorted to the East.

Refreshments were served to guests on tables decorated with pink and red. The new officers will preside at the meeting Nov. 5.

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OFFICE HOURS:

Mon. Wed. Fri. 8:30 AM-1:00, 3:00-8:00;
Tues. Thurs. 3:00-8:00;
Sat. 8:30-12:00

EAST 349-2740

SOUTH 394-6580

WEST 321-5243

2100 Hamilton, Oshkosh 6006 S. Pennsylvania 3800 W. Saginaw, Lansing

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FRESH SQUEEZED MICHIGAN APPLE CIDER ONE GALLON \$1.37

GOLD MEDAL ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED FLOUR

COUNTRY FRESH SKIMMED MILK

TREE SWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

The YARN WINDER

Arts - Crafts - Needlework Supplies

223 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns

Phone 224-8587

(next to the Treasure Chest)

21 members. Ten of the charter members were present, including the first

daughter, Terri Donald to Kale Price. Price is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Price of Cleveland Rd., Perrinton.

Births

A boy, Corey Louis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Feldpausch of Fowler, Oct. 8, 1980 at Carson City Hospital. He weighed 8lbs 6 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Weber of Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Feldpausch also of Fowler. The mother is the former Diane Weber.

A girl, Starr Miriah, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Iocco of 810 N. Oakland on Oct. 4, 1980 at St. Lawrence Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, nine ounces. The baby has one brother, Dominic. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Karber and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Iocco. The mother is the former Angie Karber.

Terri Donald

Gifts GIFTS GIFTS

Diamonds, Watches, Bracelets, Jewelry, Items To Fit Any Occasion. WE HAVE PLEASING SELECTIONS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY. Stop and visit us soon. LEVEY'S JEWELRY. 125 E. Main, Elm, 862-4308



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Without drugs or surgery this natural futuristic approach helps many feel better because their bodies work the way they should.

The doctor of the future will give no medicine, but will interest his patient in the care of the human frame, in diet, and the cause and prevention of disease.

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\$3.00 a bushel No. 1 tree run Red Delicious While they last.

APPLES

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OPEN: 7 Days a Week, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. ANY SIZE ORDER WILL BE FILLED BY PHONE WITH 24-HOUR NOTICE

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Navratil

Wed in garden ceremony

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Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis of St. Johns. The groom's mother is Mrs. Norma S. Navratil of Mason City, Iowa.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother in a double-ring morning ceremony performed by the Rev. Carl Schattauer, pastor of Bethesda Lutheran Church. A reception followed in the multi-purpose room of the Botanical Center. An afternoon dinner party for family and close friends was held at the Ramada Inn in Des Moines.

Mrs. Norman Holm was her sister's matron of honor.

She was also guitarist and soloist. Mr. Roger Johnston, brother-in-law of the groom, was the bestman.

The bride selected a gown of white poly-knit for a look of rich simplicity. Wide bands of schiffli lace decorated the blouson bodice and full bishop sleeves. The high neckline was accented with a stand-up collar of lace.

A deep ruffle of schiffli lace at the hemline swept gracefully into a chapel-length train. To complete her picture, the bride chose a pillbox hat of schiffli lace and pearls. A bow of lace decorated the side. Her bridal illusion veil, caught at the back, fell to floor length for a lovely effect. The bride carried a single white long-stemmed rose with white ribbon streamers and centered in lace.

The matron of honor wore a sleeveless pastel blue floor-length gown of Qiana knit and carried a single peach long-stemmed rose with peach ribbon streamers, also centered in lace.

The groom and bestman wore pastel blue vested tuxedos. Their tailored shirts were set off with tucks and a wing collar. Their boutonnières were a white rose bud and a peach rose bud, respectively, com-

plimenting those of the bride and matron of honor.

A deep-rose colored dress of shimmering silken-knit polyester was selected by the mother of the bride, and the groom's mother chose a pastel green jacket dress of poly-knit. Their corsages were identical clusters of miniature white carnations, ribbons and bows.

Sue is a 1974 graduate of St. Johns High School and a 1978 graduate of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill. She is presently employed as a secretary in the Seed Science Center at Iowa State University in Ames.

Robert is working on his Ph.D. at Iowa State University. He graduated from Mason City High School in 1970 and received his Masters Degree from Iowa State in 1979.

The couple is living in University Village in Ames.

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A parent or guardian must have been informed of possible side effects of vaccines or tests before giving written consent of the administration of them. Bring previous immunization records in order to insure proper scheduling.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta featuring a front pleated panel, Queen Ann neckline, and bishop sleeves trimmed with seed pearls. A chapel-length train flowed from her waist. The Camelot headpiece was trimmed with Chantilly lace, and her finger tip length veil of silk illusion tulle was trimmed with Chantilly lace. Her bouquet of white and peach carnations included a daisy cascade.

Cathy Cope of Owosso, sister of the groom, served as the bride's matron of honor. Other attendants included Judy Kline of Owosso, a cousin of the bride; Connie Johnson and Charlene Nethaway both of Ovid, friends of the bride; junior bridesmaid, Cathy Love, sister of the bride; and flowergirl, Amanda Cope, a niece of the groom.

The attendants wore floorlength dresses of peach knit. Each had a hairpiece of daisies and carried silk bouquets of peach carnations and daisies. The flowergirl wore a white dress with peach trim and carried a basket of daisies.

The bride's mother wore a light blue floorlength gown, and the groom's mother wore a dark blue floorlength silk gown. Both mothers wore daisy corsages.

Doug Hetfield of Corunna served as his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Pat Love of St. Johns, brother of the bride; and Tom Skinner of Owosso and John Carman of Ovid, both friends of the groom. Eric Hetfield of Corunna, a nephew of the groom, served as junior groomsman; and Chad Carman of Ovid, a friend of the groom was the ringbearer. The ushers were David Love of St. Johns, a brother of the bride; Brian Hettinger of Ovid, a cousin of the bride; John Graham of Owosso, a friend of the groom; and Jeff Hetfield of Corunna, a brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Grove Christian School. Don and Janice Hettinger, aunt and uncle of the bride, were host and hostess. John Love, the bride's brother attended the guest book.

A meal was served for the 350 guests; and servers included Connie Hettinger, Chris Love, Jill Kline, Becky Walter, and Kim Bancroft.

Special guests included Mrs. Howard Walter and Mrs. and Mrs. Verlin Love, both grandparents of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Toronto, the young couple will be making their home in Owosso.



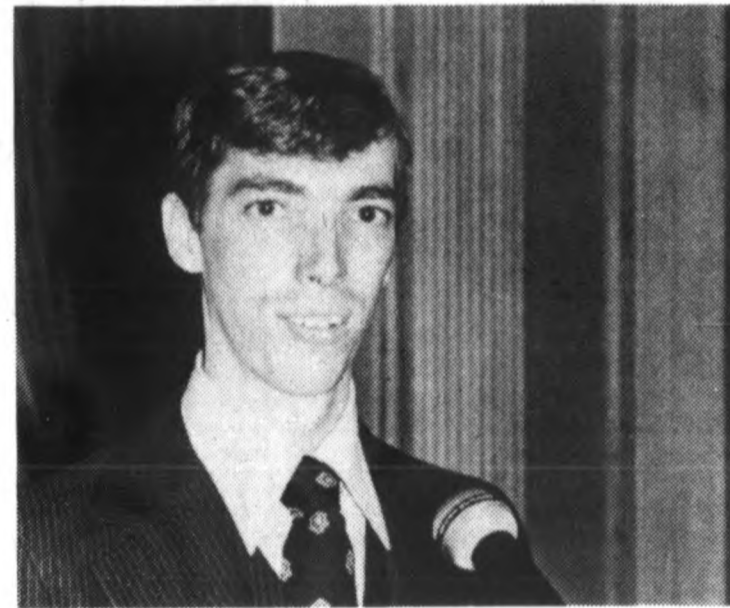
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hetfield

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- 2.) Recently several legislators have called for a freeze on legislators' salaries! Alan Cropsey called for a freeze over 1 1/2 years ago.
- 3.) "People that work should live better than those that won't," Cropsey said in 1978. Alan Cropsey has consistently voted for reasonable cutbacks in our welfare system since his election.

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NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF MICHIGAN

On September 9, 1980, General Telephone Company of Michigan applied to the Michigan Public Service Commission for authority to revise its Schedule of Rates and Charges which would have the effect of increasing its revenues by the amount of approximately \$28,792,000 annually based upon 12 months of projected operations ending December 31, 1980. In addition to the application, the Company filed copies of its direct testimony and exhibits with the Commission. The Company also filed a motion with the Commission requesting immediate and partial rate relief in the amount of \$10,849,000 to be effective at the earliest possible date and to be recovered by a uniform surcharge of 14.9% on all local services rendered by the Applicant.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Michigan Public Service Commission will hold public hearings on the Company's application. Persons who wish to be heard in these proceedings may do so either pursuant to the provisions of Rule 16 of the Rules of Practice and Procedure Before the Commission, R 460.26, (limited participation for the purpose of giving testimony and statements of position) or pursuant to the provisions of Rule 11, 460.21, (Intervention).

Rule 16—Participation

Special hearings for the specific purpose of receiving testimony and statements of position of parties (other than the Company) under Rule 16 will be held as follows:

- Lansing:** December 2, 1980
1:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Office of the Commission
Mercantile Building
6545 Mercantile Way
Lansing, Michigan
- Muskegon:** December 4, 1980
1:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Marine Room
L. C. Walker Arena
470 West Western Avenue
Muskegon, Michigan
- Gaylord:** December 10, 1980
1:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Basement Community Room
Gaylord State Bank
123 West Main Street
Gaylord, Michigan

Persons desiring to testify or make statements of position may do so at the above hearings or at subsequent

hearings without formal intervention.

Any person who wishes to make a statement but is not able to attend the public hearings, should write their comments to the Michigan Public Service Commission. These statements should refer to Case No. U-6591 and be addressed to the Michigan Public Service Commission, 6545 Mercantile Way, P.O. Box 30221, Lansing, Michigan 48910. These statements will be placed in the Commission file on the case, if received in a timely fashion.

Rule 11—Intervention

Persons who desire to intervene must comply with Rule 11 of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure and must file an original and eleven copies of a petition to intervene with the Commission by November 7, 1980, and served a copy thereof upon all parties to the proceedings as identified in the Commission's file. Subparagraph (2) of Rule 11 of the Rules of Practice and Procedure Before the Commission, R 460.21, provides as follows:

"(2) A petition to intervene shall set out clearly and concisely the facts supporting the petitioners' alleged right or interest, the grounds of the proposed intervention, and the position of the petitioner in the proceeding, so as fully and completely to advise the parties and the Commission of the specific issues of fact or law to be raised or controverted." (Emphasis added)

Persons filing such a petition to intervene may request from the Company a copy of its direct case which was filed with the Commission at the time the Company filed its application. Persons filing petitions to intervene subsequent to November 7, 1980 will be required to take the case and schedule as they find it at the time of their intervention.

On November 12, 1980 the first formal hearing, which will be in the nature of a pre-hearing conference, will be held in the offices of the Commission, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan 48910, for the purpose of considering petitions to intervene, seeking agreement upon procedures, discussing the issues involved in the company's

application and similar matters, considering any other matters that may aid in the orderly conduct of the hearing and the disposition of the proceedings, and establishing a schedule of further evidentiary hearings. Such hearings as established will continue from day to day thereafter or on such adjournment date as the Administrative Law Judge may set.

The Company filed copies of its direct testimony and exhibits showing the proposed new rates with the Michigan Public Service Commission. Interested persons may examine that material during business hours in the office of the Commission, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan 48910, or at the Company's business offices.

Commission jurisdiction in this matter is pursuant to Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 13, and 21 of Act 206, P.A. 1913, as amended, M.C.L.A. 484.101 et seq., MSA 22.1441 et seq.; Sections 3 and 4 of Act 419, P.A. 1919, as amended, M.C.L.A. 460.53, 460.54 et seq., MSA 22.3, 22.4 et seq.; Sections 1, 4, 6, and 6a of Act 3, P.A. 1939, as amended, M.C.L.A. 460.1 et seq., Chapter 4 of Act 306, P.A. 1969, as amended, M.C.L.A. 24.201 et seq., MSA 3.560(10) et seq.; and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1954 Administrative Code, Supplement No. 54, R 460.11.

THE INCREASES DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE HAVE BEEN REQUESTED BY GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF MICHIGAN. THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION MAY EITHER GRANT OR DENY THE REQUESTED INCREASE, IN WHOLE OR IN PART, AND MAY GRANT A LESSER OR GREATER INCREASE THAN THAT REQUESTED, AND MAY AUTHORIZE A LESSER OR GREATER RATE OR RESTRUCTURE THE RATES AND CHARGES FOR ANY CLASS OR CLASSES OF SERVICE OFFERINGS, ESTABLISH NEW SERVICE OFFERINGS OR WITHDRAW EXISTING SERVICE OFFERINGS, AND MAY REVISE RULES AND REGULATIONS.

This Notice is published pursuant to Commission Order.

LIST OF EXCHANGES

The following is a list of exchanges served by the Company showing the rate group for each exchange as of September 9, 1980. Rate groups are determined by the number of equivalent main stations within the local calling area.

EXCHANGE NAME	RG	EXCHANGE NAME	RG	EXCHANGE NAME	RG	EXCHANGE NAME	RG	EXCHANGE NAME	RG	EXCHANGE NAME	RG	EXCHANGE NAME	RG
Adrian	6	Central Lake	4	Ellsworth	4	Hesperia	4	Manistique	4	Paw Paw	8	Smiths Creek	6
Alden	4	Centreville	6	Elsie (1)	2	Higgins Lake	4	Maple Rapids	1	Pentwater	4	South Haven	5
Allegan	4	Clam River	4	Emmett	3	Hillman	5	Marcellus	2	Pickford	3	Stanton	3
Alma (1)	5	Clifford	4	Erie	8	Holton	7	Mattawan	8	Pompeii	3	Stanwood	5
Almont	3	Clinton	5	Fairview	3	Houghton Lake	4	Maybee	6	Posen	4	Sturgis	5
Alpena	6	Coldwater	6	Fennville	3	Howard City	2	McBride	3	Quincy	5	Swartz Creek	8
Ashley	3	Coldwater Lake	6	Fenwick	2	Hubbard Lake	6	Memphis	4	Rankin	8	Tecumseh (1)	6
Atlanta	4	Colon	2	Fowler-Pewamo	5	Hubbardston	3	Mendon	5	Ravenna	7	Temperance	8
Avoca	6	Columbiaville	6	Fruitport	8	Hudson	3	Merrill	8	Reading	5	Three Rivers	5
Bancroft	6	Conklin	8	Gaines	4	Ida	6	Metamora	5	Remus	3	Tipton	6
Bangor	5	Constantine	5	Ganges	4	Imlay City	4	Middleton	1	Richmond	4	Torch River Bridge	4
Barryton	2	Coopersville	8	Garden (1)	4	Ithaca	5	Millford	5	Riverdale	5	Twin Lake	7
Bath	8	Covert	5	Jeddo	5	Jeddo	6	White Lake (3)	8	Rogers City	4	Union	7
Bellaire	4	Davison (2)	8	Gobles	8	Kingston	2	Minden City	2	Roscommon	4	Union City	5
Blissfield	3	Decatur	3	Goodells	7	Kinross	5	Mio	3	Rudyard	1	Vandalia	4
Breckenridge	3	Deckerville	2	Grand Junction	5	Lachine	5	Mt. Pleasant (3)	6	St. Johns	5	Vanderbilt	5
Britton (1)	4	DeTour	2	Grand Ledge	7	Laingsburg	8	Muir	4	St. Louis	5	Vestaburg	1
Bronson	5	DeWitt	8	Grass Lake	8	Lakeview	3	Muskegon (3)	8	Saline (1)	8	Weidman (1)	5
Brown City	2	Dowagiac	5	Grayling	4	L'Anse	4	North Branch	4	Saugatuck	6	Whitehall (1)	7
Burr Oak	5	Dryden	6	Gulliver	3	Lawton	8	Onaway	3	Schoolcraft	8	White Pigeon	5
Capac	3	Dundee	3	Hamilton	6	Lewiston	4	Ortonville	8	Shelby	4	Williamston	8
Carson City	2	Durand	6	Harbor Beach	3	Lincoln	3	Ossineke	5	Shepherd	5	Woodland	5
Caseville	3	Eastport	4	Harrisville	3	Linden	8	Otisville	8	Sheridan	3	Yale	3
Cass City	3	Edmore	3	Hart	5	Long Lake	5	Ovid	6	Sidney	5		
Cassopolis	4	Edwardsburg	7	Hartford	4	Lost Peninsula	9	Owosso	6	Sister Lakes	5		
Cedarville (1)	3	Eikton	5	Hemlock	8	Ludington	5	Palo	4	Six Lakes	1		

(1) In exchanges marked with this symbol, there are Locality Rate Areas where One-party and Two-party Service is provided at rates slightly in excess of the urban rates set forth above.

(2) In exchanges marked with this symbol, Residence Two-party Service is not offered.
(3) In exchanges marked with this symbol, Residence Two-party Service is a temporary service offering.

A summary of the rate schedules proposed by the Company is as follows:

LOCAL EXCHANGE SERVICE Comparison of Present and Proposed Rates

The present rates for Key, One-party, Residence One-party Metered, Two-party, Suburban, and Semi-public Services include a Company-provided standard telephone set without additional charge. The proposed rates for said classes of service, except Semi-public Service, do not include a Company-provided telephone set. Telephone sets are provided at rates set forth under "Telephone Sets" below and are in addition to the proposed monthly rates for such classes of service.

CLASS OF SERVICE

	Rate Group 1		Rate Group 2		Rate Group 3		Rate Group 4		Rate Group 5		Rate Group 6		Rate Group 7		Rate Group 8		Rate Group 9		
	Present	Proposed	Present	Proposed	Present	Proposed	Present	Proposed	Present	Proposed	Present	Proposed	Present	Proposed	Present	Proposed	Present	Proposed	
Business																			
PBX Trunk(1)	\$24.33	\$30.68	\$25.55	\$31.90	\$26.78	\$33.13	\$28.00	\$34.35	\$29.23	\$35.58	\$30.45	\$36.80	\$31.68	\$38.03	\$32.90	\$39.25	\$34.13	\$40.48	
Key	20.85	26.29	21.90	27.34	22.95	28.39	24.00	29.44	25.05	30.49	26.10	31.54	27.15	32.59	28.20	33.64	29.25	34.69	
One-party	13.90	17.53	14.60	18.23	15.30	18.93	16.00	19.63	16.70	20.33	17.40	21.03	18.10	21.73	18.80	22.43	19.50	23.13	
Suburban(3)	11.95	15.08	12.56	15.68	13.16	16.28	13.76	16.88	14.36	17.48	14.96	18.09	15.57	18.69	16.17	19.29	16.77	19.89	
Semi-public	10.43	21.91	10.95	22.79	11.48	23.66	12.00	24.54	12.53	25.41	13.05	26.29	13.58	27.16	14.10	28.04	14.63	28.91	
Residence																			
Key	10.43	13.15	10.95	13.67	11.48	14.20	12.00	14.72	12.53	15.25	13.05	15.77	13.58	16.30	14.10	16.82	14.63	17.35	
One-party	6.95	8.76	7.30	9.11	7.65	9.46	8.00	9.81	8.35	10.16	8.70	10.51	9.05	10.86	9.40	11.21	9.75	11.56	
Residence One-party																			
Metered(2)	5.39	6.79	5.66	7.06	5.93	7.34	6.20	7.61	6.47	7.88	6.74	8.15	7.01	8.42	7.29	8.69	7.56	8.96	
Two-party(3)	5.98	7.54	6.28	7.84	6.58	8.14	6.88	8.44	7.18	8.74	7.48	9.04	7.78	9.34	8.08	9.64	8.39	9.95	
Suburban(3)	5.98	7.54	6.28	7.84	6.58	8.14	6.88	8.44	7.18	8.74	7.48	9.04	7.78	9.34	8.08	9.64	8.39	9.95	

The rate for Rotary Service on individual line services, except Semi-public Service, is \$4.60 per line, per month plus the basic service rates as shown.

Appropriate exchange line mileage charges are applicable to all classes of service outside the base rate areas, excluding the Suburban class of service. Two-party Service is not available outside the base rate area or locality rate area.

- (1) Applies to both Residence and Business.
- (2) The basic charge for Residence One-party Metered Service entitles a customer to 30 outgoing local messages per month without additional charge. Local messages in excess of this allowance will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each. No additional charges apply for incoming messages.
- (3) This is a temporary service offering, available only until facilities permit regrading to one-party service.

(cont'd next page)

THIS NOTICE IS PUBLISHED BY
GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF MICHIGAN AT THE DIRECTION OF THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION.



GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF MICHIGAN

Obituaries

Martha Rossow

Martha Rossow, 90, of 203 N. Lansing St. in St. Johns died October 20, 1980 at Clinton Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Mrs. Rossow was born Sept. 4, 1890 in Clinton Co. to Henry and Fredericka Brockman Witt. On May 9, 1912 she married Ben Rossow at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Riley.

Mrs. Rossow had lived all but the last 12 years of her life in Riley where she was a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church and the Ladies Aid.

Funeral services were held at St. Peter Church Thurs., Oct. 23 with the Rev. Roger Heintz officiating. Burial was in Riley Cemetery.

Mrs. Rossow is survived by her husband Ben of St. Johns; one son, Wayne Rossow of DeWitt; two daughters, Mrs. Leona (Ervin) Tiedt and Mrs. Edna (Ralph) Hayes both of St. Johns; one sister, Mrs. Marie Martin of St. Johns; 12

grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Charles Mathew

A Fowler man, Charles J. Mathews of 349 S. Main, died Oct. 23, 1980 in Carson City Hospital following a short illness. He was 67.

Mathews was born Nov. 23, 1912 in Portland to John B. and Vena Seibel Mathews. On Oct. 6, 1934 he married Evelyn West in Portland.

Mathews had lived in Fowler for the past 25 years where he was the owner and manager of Mathews Elevator. He was a member of Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church and the Fowler K of C.

Funeral services were held at Most Holy Trinity Church in Fowler with the Rev. Fr. Dennis Spitzley officiating. Burial was in the Portland Cemetery.

Charles Mathews is survived by his wife Evelyn; one son, John Mathews of Kalamazoo; four daughters, Mrs. William (Janice) Mueller of Fairhaven, Mrs.

Robert (Barbara) Tichvon of Portland, Mrs. Stan (Jane) Platte of Fowler, and Mrs. Robert (Ann) Donoghue of Midland; one sister, Mrs. Leon (Frances) Clark of Eagle; and 19 grandchildren.

The family suggests contributions be made to the Arthritis Fund.

Norman Hilton

Norma M. Hilton, 80, of Shepardsville passed away Fri., Oct. 24, 1980 at Owosso Memorial Hospital following a few months' illness.

Mrs. Hilton was born in Granger, N.Y. May 25, 1900 to Floyd and Harriet Clark Luckey. She attended school in New York. On May 23, 1928 she married Hubert Hilton in Little Valley, N.Y. He preceded her in death June 4, 1976.

Mrs. Hilton was a homemaker and attended Shepardsville Methodist Church. She had lived in the Ovid area since 1947.

Funeral services were held Tues., Oct. 28, 1980 in the Houghton Chapel of the

Osgood Funeral Home with the Rev. Rod Kalajainen and the Rev. Earl Copelin officiating. Burial was in Duplan Cemetery.

Norma Hilton is survived by three sons, David of Shepardsville, Perry of Ovid, and Page of Saginaw; one brother, J. Clark Luckey of Black Creek, N.Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Luckey James of Rushford, N.Y., Mrs. Pearl Luckey Tillow of Olean, N.Y., and Mrs. Fern Luckey Davis of Machia, N.Y.; and five grandchildren. One brother and one sister preceded her in death.

Ernest Baker

Ernest L. Baker, age 66, of 301 S. Clinton, St. Johns died Sun., October 26, 1980 at St. Lawrence Hospital.

Baker was born May 31, 1914 in Williamston to Benjamin and Rheta Shuey Baker. He graduated from Villa Grove, Ill. On Jan. 2, 1940 he married Gladys E. Miller in St. Johns.

Ernest Baker had lived in the St. Johns area since 1935.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Retired School Employees Assn. He had worked in maintenance and was a bus driver for the St. Johns Public Schools.

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church in St. Johns Wed., Oct. 29 at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. James Bachman officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Rest Cemetery.

Ernest Baker is survived by his wife Gladys; two daughters, Mrs. Theron

(Wenda) Messer of Denver and Mrs. Dale (Janet) Henney of Flint; one sister, Mrs. Betty Snider of Traverse City; two half-brothers, Russell and Ronald Baker of Williamston; one half-sister, Mrs. Helen Mead of Williamston; and eight grandchildren.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the First Baptist Church Youth Fund or the American Cancer Society.

Ellis (Tom) Moulder

Ellis (Tom) Moulder, 67, of 5733 Sleight Rd. in Bath died Oct. 20, 1980 at a Lansing hospital.

Moulder was born Feb. 24, 1913 in Clinton Co. to Arlo and Bernice Barnard Moulder. On Nov. 24, 1938 he married Helen Loroff who preceded him in death in 1969.

Tom Moulder was retired from the Penn Central Railroad and lived all of his life in the Bath area. He was a member of the Bath Volunteer Fire Department for 31 years.

Funeral services were held at the DeWitt Area Chapel Oct. 23 with the Rev. Willard Farrier officiating. Burial was in the Reed Cemetery.

Moulder is survived by two daughters, Joyce Shipley and Evelyn Moulder of Bath; two sons Richard of Bath and Michael of Okalahoma; three sisters, Adabelle McGonigal, Dorothy Rossow, and Iona Wicks, all of Bath; and 10 grandchildren.

Elsa Barks

Elsa J. Barks of 9320 U.S. 27 in DeWitt passed away Oct. 23, 1980.

Mrs. Barks was the daughter of Nicholas and Josephine Rubel. On June 22, 1920 she married Wesley Barks in New York.

Elsa Barks was a member of the DeWitt Community church and the Eastern Star.

Funeral services were held Sun., Oct. 26 in the DeWitt Community Church with the Rev. Muri Eastman and LaVern Bretz officiating. Arrangements were by the DeWitt Area Chapel.

Mrs. Barks is survived by her husband Wesley; one daughter, Mrs. Edna Harrison of DeWitt; one son Earl of St. Johns; one sister Edna Haffern of New York; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Phyllis Hatinger

Phyllis Hatinger of 1302 S. Genesee Dr., Lansing died Oct. 24, 1980 at St. Lawrence Hospital. She was 60.

Mrs. Hatinger was born April 18, 1920 in St. Johns to Albert E. and Florence Sallsby Workman. She was married to Harry Hatinger, and she had lived in Mackinac City before moving to Lansing 10 years ago.

Funeral services were held Mon., Oct. 27 at 1 p.m. at the Osgood Funeral Home with the Rev. William S. Hill officiating. Burial was in Mt. Rest Cemetery.

Phyllis Hatinger is survived by one brother, James Munger of Lansing.



PW magic

Ionia's magician David O'Dette practices for Musical-Variety 80, being produced by Alice Stump. Ron Zyzelewski will return again as master of ceremonies for this "down home show where the kids can have as much fun as the adults."

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PEDIATRICS FAMILY PRACTICE

OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT.
WE ARE ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS.

(continued)

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF MICHIGAN

A summary of the rate schedules proposed by the Company is as follows:

Installation, Move and Change Charges

The charges for the installation, move and change of basic service would be increased as indicated below. A new charge for pre-installed wiring would be established in the amount of \$63.00 for the first one-four locations and \$13.15 for each additional location, applicable to the owner or contractor who orders the wiring. Separate charges would also be established for the six-position mini jacks—\$5.00 (desk mounted), \$9.25 (wall mounted), \$10.00 (outdoor mounted).

	Residence		Business	
	Present	Proposed	Present	Proposed
Service Ordering, Initial	\$14.00	\$19.00	\$14.00	\$19.00
Service Ordering, Subsequent	5.00	6.75	5.00	6.75
Line Connection	4.00	5.50	5.00	6.75
Wiring	10.00	13.50	10.00	13.50
Station Connection	2.00	2.75	3.00	4.25
Premises Visit	7.00	9.50	7.00	9.50

Telephone Sets

The charges for Company-provided telephone sets would be separate from basic exchange rates. These following charges would apply to all Company-provided telephones used with basic service or as extension stations. The current extension station rate of \$1.00 would no longer apply. For Semi-public service, a telephone set is included in the basic exchange rate.

	Monthly Rate
Standard Set	\$1.50
Dial-in-Handset	2.25
Manual-Exclusion Set	2.47
Explosive Atmosphere Set	8.50
Single-Line Speakerphone	9.50
890 Telephone Set	3.00

Exchange Line Mileage Charges

The basic monthly rates for exchange line mileage would be increased by approximately 21% per incremental rate.

	Present	Proposed
First 1/2 mi., per 1/2 mi. or fraction	\$1.00	\$1.21
Next 2 1/2 mi., per 1/2 mi. or fraction	.50	.61
Next 7 mi., per 1/2 mi. or fraction	.25	.30
All over 11 miles	.00	.00

Returned Check Charges

The charge for processing returned checks would be increased from \$2.00 to \$6.75.

Multi Line Telephone Service

The rates for the basic Class B—Multi Line (Key) Telephone System would be increased by approximately 33%. The rates for the basic

Class C—Multi Line Telephone System would be increased by 22%. Most optional features, including key telephone sets, for both systems would be increased by approximately 33%. Contract rates would also be available for both classes of customers. Non-recurring charges for key cabling would be established for both systems which would range from \$75-\$140 for non-concealed cabling and \$100-\$165 for concealed cabling, applicable at the time of installation.

Intraexchange Private Line Channels
The application of charges for intraexchange private line channels would be restructured which would result in increased rates to some customers and decreased rates to other customers.

Centrex Service
The station rates for Centrex systems would be increased approximately 18%. In addition, the appropriate charges for telephone sets would also apply. Other supplemental equipment would increase approximately 35%. Extension stations would increase from \$1.00 to \$1.50 for residence and decrease from \$3.50 to \$1.50 for business.

Private Branch Exchange Service
The rates for common equipment and optional features for certain Series II, Series III, Series IV and Large Dial Nonexpandable PBX Systems would be increased by varying amounts as indicated by the detail following. Contract rates would also be available for Series II—Classes B and C customers.

Series II (Small Dial Nonexpandable)
Class B 90%
Class C 57%

Series III (Large Dial Expandable)
Class A 37%
Class B 39%
Class C

—Non Contract 45%
—Two Tier Contracts and Single Payment Option (Level B only) 26%

Series IV (Expandable Electronic)
GTD-120 Commercial

—Non Contract 16%
—Two Tier Contracts and Single Payment Option (Level B only) 72%

Approximate Percentage Increase in Monthly Rates

GTD-120 Hotel/Motel
—Non Contract 10%
—Two Tier Contracts and Single Payment Option (Level B only) 48%

Focus II
—Non Contract 9%
—Two Tier Contracts and Single Payment Option (Level B only) 60%

Wescom 58OL
—Non Contract 18%
—Two Tier Contracts and Single Payment Option (Level B only) 117%

Large Dial Nonexpandable 90%

Proposed Increase for Other Services
An increase of approximately 35% would apply to all installation, move and change charges including those associated with Series III, Class C PBX systems. Those installation, move and change charges in conjunction with all other two-tier contract offerings would remain unchanged. A 35% increase would apply to the monthly rates for other miscellaneous services excluding the following:

- Services referred to elsewhere on this page to which other charges would apply
- Rotary service
- Connecting arrangements other than six-position mini jacks
- Foreign Central Office and Foreign Exchange Services
- Emergency Alerting Service
- Time and Temperature Announcement Service
- Custom Calling
- Series IV PBX—Roim MCBX
- Series IV PBX—GTD120A

Proposed Consumer Price Index Adjustment
The Company has requested that the Commission maintain continuing jurisdiction over the proceeding to provide for annual rate adjustment orders with rates to be effective as soon as possible after January 1st of each year beginning January 1, 1982. The adjustment would be based in part upon changes in the Consumer Price Index.

THIS NOTICE IS PUBLISHED BY

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF MICHIGAN AT THE DIRECTION OF THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION.



GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF MICHIGAN

October 29, 1980

Superintendent speaks to senior citizens



Chuck Nihart and Ransom Briggs were runners up in the men's doubles division of the City's summer recreation tennis league.

SHEPARDVILLE—The Ovid Area Senior Citizens met recently at the Millage Hall, to enjoy a bountiful

To be exhibitor

Cindy Exelby of St. Johns, will be an exhibitor at the 1980 North American International Livestock Exposition. She has entered seven head of Rambo for competition at the North American International, an event which will take place during Nov. 8-22 in Louisville, KY, at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center.

The North American International Livestock Exposition is entering its seventh consecutive year this season, and those who compete will vie for more than \$250,000 in total premiums and awards.

Beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine, Quarter Horses and sheep will be shown during the two-week exposition.

potluck dinner.

David Porrell, superintendent of Ovid-Elsie schools, was the speaker. He explained the up-coming millage vote and what it would cost the taxpayer. A question and answer period followed.

The host committee for the Nov. 21 meeting will be Edna Stedman, Ethel Durkee, Lucille Spencer and the Floyd Uptons. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cole of Elsie will be showing pictures of a recent trip.

It was reported that Nellie Sherwood was in the St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing.

YES ON A

Paid for by the Mid Michigan Tea for A Committee, 3300 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing, MI. Kirk Curtis, Treasurer

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

ST. JOHNS PUBLIC SCHOOLS Annual Statistical & Financial Report

GENERAL FUND Comparative Balance Sheets

JUNE 30

ASSETS	1980	1979
Cash, including savings and time deposits	\$1,232,910	\$1,220,554
Receivables:		
Delinquent taxes	4,204	6,458
Accounts receivable	64,374	125,305
Due from other funds	44,705	74,129
Accrued revenue	6,244	24,625
Inventories	45,804	31,625
Prepaid expense	24,727	48,485
Construction in progress		50,381
Bus costs, net of amortization	372,296	300,231
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,795,264	\$1,881,793
LIABILITIES	1980	1979
Accounts payable	\$30,204	\$46,373
Accrued salaries and related items	662,016	640,906
Contracts and notes payable	269,215	188,581
Other accrued expense	39,750	4,449
Deferred revenue	5,230	
Deferred payable - State of Michigan	93,888	
Total liabilities	\$1,100,303	\$880,309
Fund balance		
Operating fund	\$591,880	\$889,834
Net investment in buses	103,081	111,650
Total fund balance	\$694,961	\$1,001,484
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,795,264	\$1,881,793

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND Comparative Balance Sheets

JUNE 30

ASSETS	1980	1979
Cash, including savings	\$90,061	\$100,743
Delinquent taxes receivable	696	877
Interest receivable	1,008	1,050
TOTAL ASSETS	\$91,765	\$102,670
LIABILITIES		
Due to general fund		\$11.00
Accrued interest payable	\$23,254	24,910
Fund balance	68,511	66,760
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$91,765	\$102,670
COMPARATIVE REVENUE & EXPENSES STATEMENT FISCAL YEAR ENDED June 30		
REVENUE:	1980	1979
Local	\$331,214	\$315,902
State	43,658	57,706
Incoming Transfer & Other Transactions	2,392	13,866
TOTAL REVENUE	\$377,264	\$387,474
EXPENDITURES		
Redemption of Bonds	227,000	\$227,000
Interest on Bonds	148,166	159,275
Other Expenses	347	810
Other Transactions		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER TRANSACTIONS	\$375,513	\$387,085
EXCESS REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	1,751	\$389

STATEMENT OF FUND EQUITY

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1979

FUND EQUITY, JULY 1, 1979	\$66,760
Prior year Adjustment	0
Excess Revenues Over Expenditures	1,751
FUND EQUITY JUNE 30, 1980	68,511

BUILDING AND SITE FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

JUNE 30

ASSETS	1980	1979
Cash	-0-	-0-
TOTAL ASSETS	-0-	-0-
Liabilities	-0-	-0-
FUND EQUITY	-0-	-0-

BUILDING AND SITE FUND COMPARATIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE STATEMENT

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1979

REVENUES		
Local	-0-	-0-
TOTAL REVENUE	-0-	-0-
EXPENDITURES	-0-	
Building & Addition	-0-	2,793
EXCESS REVENUE (EXPENDITURE)	-0-	(\$2,793)

STATEMENT OF FUND EQUITY

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1980

FUND BALANCE, 1980	-0-	-0-
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NOTE. A SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Method of Accounting. The financial statements have been prepared on the accrual method of accounting.

General Fixed Assets. The District records the cost of equipment and fixed assets other than buses as an expenditure in the general fund.

The District has not established a fixed asset group of accounts as required by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants' audit guide for State and Local Governmental Units and by the Michigan State Board of Education.

Long Term Debt Group of Accounts. The Long Term Debt group of accounts does not include the school bus installment notes. These notes have been recorded in the General Fund, so that they may be related to school buses and more accurately reflect that portion of general fund balance.

Delinquent Taxes Receivable. Unpaid taxes are written off as uncollectible after five years.

Buses. Buses are recorded in the general fund at cost and amortized on the straight-line basis over a period of seven years in accordance with state requirements.

NOTE B. CONTRACTS PAYABLE

Long term contracts for the financing of bus purchase consist of the following notes, with principal payments due annually and interest payable semi-annually:

	Interest Rate	Payable through	Total Amount	Due within one year
Central National Bank				
Principle	4.6 percent	7-13-80	\$23,761	\$23,761
Principle	4.6 percent	9-7-80	11,535	11,535
Principle and interest	5.0 percent	8-16-81	66,473	33,950
Clinton National Bank				
Principle and interest	5.9 percent	8-1-82	112,546	38,776
Principle and interest	10.0 percent	6-24-83	54,900	19,825
			\$269,215	\$127,847

GENERAL FUND Comparative Statement of Revenues and Expenditures FISCAL YEAR ENDED

REVENUES	June 30, 1980	June 30, 1979
Local	\$3,717,936	\$3,094,042
State	2,914,270	3,059,202
Federal	182,858	164,008
Intermediate	59,324	33,180
Total Revenues	\$6,873,488	\$6,350,432
EXPENDITURES INSTRUCTION		
Basic programs:		
Elementary	\$1,522,329	\$1,384,938
Middle school	650,738	615,864
High school	931,958	869,190
Added needs:		
Special education	344,547	253,705
Vocational education	486,172	431,061
Compensatory education	113,266	131,580
Adult education	60,251	41,634
Other		17,910
SUPPORTING SERVICES		
Pupil	321,363	267,181
Instructional staff	209,658	217,196
General administration	98,537	88,772
School administration	396,735	357,787
Business	1,528,381	1,252,462
Central	303,792	273,559
Other	1,305	
CAPITAL OUTLAY		
	81,796	77,014
TRANSFER TO DEBT RETIREMENT		
	2,392	2,866
TRANSFER TO CAFETERIA FUND		
	32,903	
BENEFIT OF ESTIMATED OPENING INVENTORY, NOT PREVIOUSLY RECOGNIZED		
		30,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$7,086,123	\$6,312,719
EXCESS REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES (EXPENDITURES OVER REVENUES)	\$(212,635)	\$37,713

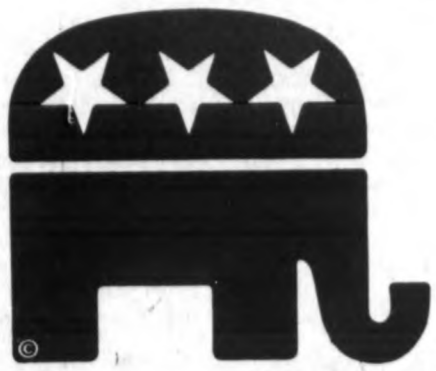
Statements of Fund Balance - General Fund Year Ended June 30

	1980	1979
Balance (deficit at beginning of year)	\$1,001,484	\$933,771
Excess of Revenues over Expenditures for the year	306,523	67,713
Balance at end of year	2 - \$694,961	1 - \$1,001,484

1 - Adjusted for opening inventory
2 - Adjusted for Adult Ed. overpayment

The Clinton County News

1980 Election Guide



Allen challenges Albosta for 10th

Candidates respond

By Sharon Randall

One of the biggest and most important congressional races in this area is the 10th Congressional District race between incumbent Democratic Congressman Don Albosta and State Senator Richard Allen, a Republican.

The 10th which in Clinton County includes the City of St. Johns, as well as the following Clinton County townships: Bengal, Bingham, Duplain, Essex, Olive, Greenbush, Ovid, Riley, Victor and Westphalia, is a swing district and can go either way between the two parties.

Albosta ousted Republican Al Cederberg, two years ago, becoming the first Democratic representative from the 10th in the 1900's. A wealthy St. Charles farmer, he has served as State Representative of the 86th District, Saginaw. He also has had stints as county commissioner, township trustee and school board secretary. In the Michigan House he served as co-chairman of the Agriculture Committee. He also worked on the State Advisory Board of the FHA, was associate director of the Saginaw County Soil Conservation District and the director of the Sugar Beet Growers Association.

As a congressman, Albosta has kept in touch with constituents by setting up three district offices. He also returns home to Michigan each weekend. Liaison people from his office visit cities throughout the district often.

Albosta has also been a strong supporter of the development of gasohol plants in the United States, recently helping secure loan funds for a major gasohol plant for Michigan to be built in Alma.

Allen is in his second term as State Senator of the 30th district. He served from



Richard Allen

1968-72 as a state representative. He is a veterinarian and a farmer, having earned BS and Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degrees from Michigan State University.

Attempts to interview Albosta failed, promises from staff members for an interview never materialized.

Allen did spend time at our St. Johns newspaper, The Clinton County News, being interviewed by staff members. He feels the major issue of the race is "the economy of the country and the record of the Democratic Congress in handling the economy."

"The economy is bad and the record of the congress in power is bad," he said. "I'm against that, not against Don Albosta."

The major issues are high interest rates, unemployment and inflation, Allen said. "As a Republican, I'm saying that this country needs an change and that I am an avenue for that change."

Allen claims that we have been encouraged to become a nation of spenders but that we must turn that trend around and become a nation of savers. "The government

has convinced us to become spenders," he said. "Interest earned adds to our income tax bill, but interest spent is deductible."

Allen said, "We should be making savings attractive, making investment in production attractive."

He would support a tax reduction program aimed at building jobs and stimulating production rather than making jobs or "putting more money in the hands of a government bureaucrat to hand out for non-productive jobs." He is for a "supply side" economics development rather than a "demand side" program.

He also said that the

country could move from the demand side to the supply side without cutting areas of human services. "There are a lot of programs, even in agriculture, that could be cut back," he theorized. The USDA crop insurance program was one example. "I'm a conservative enough farmer not to want to need that," he said. "There are other ways for the farmer to insure himself, like planting a variety of crops or less risky crops," he said.

Allen also spoke out against government grants. "We've got to get business and the farmer off the government grant welfare," he said.

He's not inclined toward massive federal programs and says that he matches what he believes is the philosophy of the 10th District, conservative and rural.

He considers economics, agriculture, energy and conservation his major areas of interest. At the state level he has also been instrumental on education boards and committees.

At the national level he feels he has a very good chance of gaining a seat on the House Agricultural Committee. "Agriculture policy at the federal level is critical to the whole economy," he said.

Allen is also concerned with the humanitarian aspect of agriculture and believes that the United States should help other countries learn to feed themselves.

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At the national level he feels he has a very good chance of gaining a seat on the House Agricultural Committee. "Agriculture policy at the federal level is critical to the whole economy," he said.

Allen is also concerned with the humanitarian aspect of agriculture and believes that the United States should help other countries learn to feed themselves.

Congressional candidates were asked to respond to three questions that this newspaper felt would be of primary importance to voters. Those questions and the responses given are as follows.

Economy—What measures would you, as a U.S. representative, favor to stimulate the national economy? What steps should be taken by the federal government to assist states such as Michigan that have been hit hardest by the economy?

ALLEN: The U.S. Congress needs to balance the federal budget by spending cuts rather than new taxes. It needs to reform our taxation structure, to encourage thrift, investment, production, and savings including the elimination of taxes on interest earned from savings accounts. The U.S. Congress needs to institute a system of tax indexing, so that the federal government doesn't benefit every time inflation takes more money from taxpayers. I believe that a strong, unfettered free market system is the best way to provide goods and services at reasonable prices to people.

ALBOSTA: We need to increase this nation's productivity to bring inflation down. Tax incentives to help business modernize their plants and to stimulate the development of new technology are needed. Tax cuts should be targeted to increase employment, especially in states like Michigan that have a higher rate than the national average. Special programs are also needed for states like Michigan to create more jobs and get business past this period.

Energy—What type of national energy policy should be implemented to reduce America's dependence on foreign oil?

ALLEN: I believe that an unfettered free enterprise system can do far more to resolve our energy problems than any government bureaucracy and don't believe that we can regulate our way out of the energy crisis. Since the Department of Energy was created by Congress our dependence on foreign oil has actually increased. I have been a vocal proponent of gasohol at the state level. The federal government should double its efforts to encourage that "home grown" energy supply. We should continue using existing nuclear facilities and expanding only after the utmost safety precautions are taken. We should step up research for solar, wind and water energy resources and expand coal mining to meet domestic needs.

ALBOSTA: The key to reducing America's dependence on imported oil is the development of synthetic fuels. The present Congress has passed one of the most important bills to achieve this goal, the Energy Security Act. This Act will provide the funding to develop synthetic fuels from coal, shale and farm commodities to replace imported oil.

Better conservation programs and tax incentives to encourage people to take conservation measures are also needed to reduce the amount of imported oil we now use. There is no question we have a great supply of coal but we need to develop the technology to convert it for use in cars and other needs. The Synthetics Fuel Bill will do this.

Defense—Should the United States spend more on national defense?

ALLEN: The United States needs a strong national defense. We need to bring military pay scales up to competitive levels in order that trained personnel can be retained by the services. We need to increase attention to the maintenance needs of military machinery. We need wiser defense spending, and must commit ourselves to eliminating the expenditure of tax dollars on outmoded military bases and weapons systems that are kept open solely to satisfy powerful politicians. We must realize that our prestige abroad is directly related to our nation's economic health and that one of the greatest threats to our national security today is the ills of the American economy. We need to return to the days when we were esteemed by our friends and respected by our enemies.

ALBOSTA: In some areas the United States needs to spend more money on defense. We need to develop a 150,000 men mobile strike force that can go into dangerous situations like Iran and take effective action to protect Americans. We also need to make sure the weapons we have can be used effectively in a variety of situations. Development of the MX missile system to make it harder for the Russians to detect our missiles is one step that particularly needs to be taken. I have voted for higher defense spending each year I have been in Congress to achieve these goals.

Finally, this country needs to pay its servicemen and women a decent salary so that we can attract people to the volunteer army and keep them once they are trained. They are doing an important job in helping to defend this country and should be paid for it.

King challenges Cropsey

By Sharon Randall

If there is anything sure in this approaching 1980 November election it is that Republican Alan Cropsey will again be elected to the 88th District State Representative seat he has filled the past two years.

His diligent opponent, Democrat Avis King from Lowell, is still spreading her message of being a good choice to represent the "average citizen," but Cropsey's first term record stands strong and she has little chance to unseat him.

Mrs. King is the first woman to ever run for the 88th District post which is heavily Republican and consists of 30 townships including Lebanon, Essex, Greenbush, Duplain, Dallas, Bengal, Bingham, Ovid, Westphalia, Riley, Olive and DeWitt Townships as well as a portion of Bath Township in Clinton County. She faced Cropsey in the same race in 1978 for the seat vacated by retiring Representative Stanley Powell.

Mrs. King maintains that "The rug needs to be pulled out from beneath government and we need to start fresh." She criticizes "laws that put the small business person out of business and especially hurts our rural areas where there is a need for the corner gas station and grocery store." She feels that there is abuse in government spending in the use of state cars; the subsidies to the Pontiac Silver Dome, and the art donations to Grand Rapids and the city of Lansing.

Her background in book-keeping and management of a credit union and partnership in a family business in Lowell gives her 26 years of work experience that she says will serve her well in Lansing.

Cropsey, from Clinton County, is a 1978 graduate of Cooley Law School, a 1975 graduate of Bob Jones



Avis King

University and a 1970 graduate of DeWitt High School. He taught at the South Riley Bible Church before entering politics.

Cropsey has spent his first term in the State House working hard for the district. He has been very visible to the public and easy to approach. His campaign literature says that he is concerned "about the ever-increasing tax burden and excessive bureaucratic regulations that are making it difficult for farmers, businessmen and retirees to survive in this time of spiraling inflation." He vows to cut out wasteful government practices and unnecessary regulations.

State Representative candidates were asked three questions. Cropsey and Mrs. King responded in the following manner:

CROPSEY: I am opposed to Proposal A (Smith-Bullard and Proposal C (Coalition plan) because these two proposals would not be a tax decrease, but instead a tax increase to the residents of Clinton County. I have not taken a public position for or against Proposal D (Tisch Tax Cut) because I do not believe that it is a respon-



Allen Cropsey

sible approach to cutting taxes and government. At the same time, I do not believe that the state government has been acting responsibly and that the Tisch Tax Proposal is the only proposal that will "send the message" to the legislature that our government is too large and taxes are too high.

KING: I feel the legislature had two years to come up with a fair tax reform and they failed us. The Tisch proposal is very debatable and I do not favor any of the other proposals. I am afraid that if Tisch passes the legislature and lawyers will take steps to change the meaning of the proposal.

Economy—How can state government best stimulate Michigan's economy?

CROPSEY: Michigan definitely needs to close the loopholes in worker's compensation and unemployment laws. Workers compensation is the biggest detriment to the business climate of our state. We definitely need an overhaul of the system and make our rates competitive with neighboring states.

The Single Business tax should be repealed and replaced with the old corpor-

ate tax. A business should not be taxed on doing a volume of business, it should only be taxed on its profit. The current Single Business Tax puts a very heavy burden of taxation on the small businessman and professional man.

KING: I feel a tax abatement for business will help stimulate Michigan's economy. Property owners as well as businesses are hard pressed by taxes, thus are unable to expand or promote new products. Expansion—means jobs! Jobs mean a healthy economy for the state. Citizens must do for themselves and not ask government to do for them. This demand of services is costly. It affects us all by higher taxes.

Other—What other issues do you think should be addressed by candidates for the state House of Representatives?

CROPSEY: Our welfare system needs to be cut back. It is unfortunate when some people can live better on welfare than they can when they work at a decent job.

Our schools need to be kept in the hands of the parents and the local communities. We need to cut back on the number of educational programs that are being mandated by the state government.

KING: I'm very much concerned about our environment. An all out effort should be made to encourage the recycling of all trash. Conventional recycling centers should be in operation as soon as possible. You not only save our land (which is needed for growing population) but also our limited energy supplies. This is an issue I feel has been sadly neglected in the past and I will do everything I can to encourage recycling. It means more jobs as well as more tax money for the state.

Clinton votes on millage

Clinton County voters will again be voting on a fixed millage proposition dividing the allocated 15 mills of property tax between the schools, the county, the townships and the intermediate school, at a set rate for four years.

The Michigan Constitution allows a 15 mills property tax to be levied in a county each year without a vote of the people. In Clinton County, at the present time, this is divided with eight mills for schools, .2 mills for intermediate schools, 5.8 mills for county, and 1 mill for townships. This rate was set four years ago by a vote of the people and expires this year.

Without fixed millage the county must call together an allocation board each year to split-up the 15 mills between the schools, county, and townships. The board consists of eight members and they meet from three to six times. Each government unit must submit a request and send a representative to defend it. Since the board members are paid it is not only costly but also time consuming, according to Leon Thelen, director of the county equalization department.

The fixed millage proposal asks for a four year renewal of the eight mills for schools, .2 mills for intermediate schools, 5.8 mills for county, and one mill for townships.

Trustee spots only DeWitt Township board races

DEWITT TWP.—Six candidates are seeking posts on the DeWitt Township Board in November. The big contest however, was in the August primary when a whole new township governing board was chosen, over incumbents who opted to hire a superintendent to manage day to day operations rather than a fulltime supervisor. The present supervisor Alta Catherine Reed was the only incumbent to survive the contest and will be the charter township's next treasurer.

Those seeking the trustee positions are Douglas Hammond, 108 Lancer Lane, a shipping and receiving manager for Montgomery Ward; Michael J. Verlinde, 1620 Theresa Ave., DeWitt, a truck driver for Motor Wheel

Corp.; Byron R. Wright, 1391 Blue Grass, Lansing, an electrician, for Fox Electric Corp; Ernest William Kraus, 3626 DeWitt Rd., a die tryout for Oldsmobile; and Charles Frank Mann, 3620 DeWitt Rd., Lansing, a self-employed plumbing and heating contractor for A-1 Plumbing and Heating. Sharon Garrage another candidate did not respond to the questionnaire.

WHAT ARE THE KEY ISSUES FACING THE TOWNSHIP?

HAMMOND: Growth, to help the present development of our resources. Taxes have been rising without many material results.

VERLINDE: I am Anti-pro. DeWitt Charter Township superintendent. I am very concerned for the future of

DeWitt Charter Township. I will work for the people of DeWitt Charter Township.

WRIGHT: In the next decade DeWitt Charter Township will face considerable growth. We need this growth, but it must be done in an orderly fashion to preserve the present quality of our township. We face common problems with our neighboring townships and the City of DeWitt. Inter-governmental cooperation is needed to solve these problems.

KRAUS: I feel that dealing with unknown revenue, due to the various tax proposals on the ballot, will be the major issue of the township. The construction of the new

highway through the township will be a factor in the township soon that will be of concern to residents. Another issue is to encour-

age industrial growth in the township.

MANN: Communication. The township is in need of a board that will listen to the

Results coming November 12

The Clinton County News will be unable to bring its readers coverage of the Nov. 4 election results next week because of printing schedules. The paper is locked up and on its way to Howell for printing at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and that cannot be changed this year.

County Clerk Jane Swanchara said results from the election would not be finalized until about 7 a.m. Wednesday.

The News will publish a tally of winners in the Nov. 12 issue.

people. Someone to work for the benefit of all the people. New Growth is needed in the township along with its tax base. The Township sewer needs to be expanded to more users and help keep the cost down for all. I will do my best to listen and act for the people of DeWitt Charter Township.

WHAT ARE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE OFFICE YOU ARE SEEKING?

HAMMOND: Having lived in the DeWitt Township for the past 11 years, being able to work with budgets, as shipping, receiving manager for Montgomery Ward, feeling it is time for me to work for the township, too. I am a member of REACT working

with all the police units, Fire Depts. in the Lansing Area.

VERLINDE: I live with my wife, Kathleen and two children, Scott and Michelle. I'm an active leader in the Wayside Chapel Bible Church as Deacon, Sunday School Superintendent and Asst. Treasurer.

WRIGHT: I have been a resident of DeWitt Charter Township since 1967. I have served the township in many ways: Helped organize the township youth softball program. Director of the Township Youth softball program for three years. Member of the township Parks & Recreation Commission since 1976. Presently serving as chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Presently serving as co-chairman of the DeWitt City-Township Liaison committee.

KRAUS: This will be my first venture into the political arena, and I am sure that having an attitude to do what is best for the people in the Township and for the township as a whole I will be able to serve in the capacity of Trustee.

MANN: I have been a resident of DeWitt Charter Township for 24 years. I am in business in the township. I am a member of the Lansing Heating Association and also on the board. I am concerned about our township and would like to work for all the people to make it better.

Property tax proposals add confusion to Nov. 4 ballot

Three different property tax relief proposals will be listed on Tuesday's statewide general election ballot.

Following are summaries of each of the three plans: --PROPOSAL A, also known as the Smith-Bullard plan, is aimed at establishing a statewide system for providing "equal per-pupil funding of public schools" while, at the same time, reducing local taxes on residential and family farm property for government operations and providing additional property tax relief for senior citizens. The tax relief portion of the plan calls for cutting

current maximum property taxes for county, township and school operations from 50 to 24.5 mills -- one mill equals \$1 for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV). Up to seven mills of the new maximum levy could be used for local school operations, subject to voter approval, or local school officials could ask voters to okay a one-percent local income tax.

To make up for the revenue lost by cutting property taxes on residential and family farm property, Proposal A would permit a statewide tax on businesses and non-homestead property up to 30.5 mills. Senior

citizens would be exempt from paying property taxes on the first \$25,000 of SEV on a homestead they occupy.

Supporters of the plan say that the state income tax could be increased from its present 4.6-percent level to help finance public schools. The "equal per-pupil funding" provision for kindergarten through 12th grade (K-12) education would be phased in over a five year period. While the plan would shift the burden of support for public schools to the state, local boards of education would be responsible for programs, services and personnel.

--PROPOSAL C was

formulated by Governor Milliken and the state legislature as an alternative to the Tisch amendment (Proposal D).

It would reduce property taxes by exempting the first \$7,100 of state equalized valuation from local property tax levies. The amount of that exemption could be increased on the basis of future inflation.

To make up for the loss of revenue, the state sales tax would be hiked from four to 5.5 percent-- a 1.5 percent increase per dollar-- to reimburse state, local and school units of government, and renters would receive new tax relief.

The plan would require use of net state lottery revenues for public school operations and it would make the state's counter-cyclical budget and economic stabilization fund -- the "rainy day" fund -- a part of the state constitution to raise and protect funds against future economic uncertainty.

--PROPOSAL D, also known as the Tisch amendment, would roll back property assessments to 1978 levels and reduce the SEV on all property from 50 to 25 percent of its fair market value. Increases in residential and agricultural property-tax rates would be

limited to two percent a year.

The Tisch amendment, if approved, also would prohibit new or increased state taxes without approval of 60 percent of the voters. It also would ban new types of homestead taxes and eliminate certain property tax exemptions.

The Tisch plan would provide for taxation on the basis of certain property classifications.

The Tisch plan also would provide homestead tax reductions for low-income persons and senior citizens as well as renters.

Approval of the Tisch amendment would provide,

too, for state reimbursement of lost revenues by "possible reduction of some existing state services."

It also would limit the legislature's authority to reduce income tax exemptions or credits, or change the per-pupil formula for financing public education.

If more than one of the tax proposals is adopted by state voters, the non-conflicting portions of each proposal would take effect.

If there are conflicting sections, the state supreme court would have to decide which sections take effect.

Carr, Dunn race for 6th

Voters in Bath Township are in the 6th Congressional District and will choose between incumbent Democrat Bob Carr and Republican Jim Dunn.

Carr, of East Lansing, was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1974. He is an advisor to the U.S. SALT delegation. He is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, state bar association in Michigan and Wisconsin, American Bar Association, Common Cause and NAACP.

He has a bachelor's degree in political science in 1965 from the University of Wisconsin and a juris doctor degree from the University of Wisconsin Law School in 1968.

Dunn, of East Lansing, is president of Dunn & Fairmont, builders and contractors. He has lived in the area 15 years.

He has been active with township, city and state officials and business leaders in reaching business agreements.

He was appointed to Gov. Milliken's Small Business Advisory Council in 1978 and invited to Washington in 1979 to confer with administration and Congressional officials on problems of inflation, housing and jobs.

He has a bachelor's degree in marketing from Michigan State University in 1967 and has done graduate work at Wayne State University in 1968.

Candidates were asked to respond to three questions. Their answers are as follows:

What measures would you, as a U.S. representative favor to stimulate the national economy? What steps should be taken by the federal government to assist states such as Michigan that have been hit hardest by the state of the economy?

DUNN: Stimulating the national economy will require reduced spending in the least productive sector of our society--the federal government. Government spending must be brought more into line with the economy's ability to produce goods and services. We need tax incentives for businesses to modernize equipment and locate in centers of high unemployment and tax breaks for labor and consumers so that spendable income stays in the hands of people. Such steps will go a long way to getting our economy on the move again.

Special help for unemployment into the auto industry is a high priority area and I have proposed a \$500 tax credit for the purchase of an American auto. The proposal doesn't create any more bureaucracy, puts people back to work and lets the market place determine what cars those people are going to buy. It starts the movement in the right direction again.

CARR: Excessive stimulation of our national economy could result in rapid worsening of inflation. We must target federal action care-

fully. If it becomes clear that a tax cut could be enacted without exacerbating inflation or increasing the budget deficit substantially, I would support a cut directed toward improving industrial productivity and investment in improved plants and equipment. I also support measures to encourage research, development and innovation and to assist small business, which is the source of almost 90 percent of new employment. To give particular help to Michigan, I support targeting federal procurement of goods and supplies to areas of high unemployment and targeting tax relief to businesses in areas of high unemployment as well as those businesses, such as the auto industry, that are temporarily experiencing low profits.

What type of national energy policy should be implemented to reduce America's dependence on foreign oil?

DUNN: Americans are already doing a much better job of conserving energy. But energy conservation is only half of the equation that we should look at.

It is vital to our jobs, to our economy and to our national security that we also take steps to increase domestic energy production.

I would work in Congress to vigorously pursue the research and development of alternative energy resources. This includes solar, wind, geothermal and the safe and well-regulated use of nuclear energy.

We must do everything we can to increase the production of oil in the United States. For example, I would support an amendment to the windfall profits tax that would exempt new oil discoveries from 75 percent of each dollar taxed.

CARR: In the short term, conservation and efficiency are the quickest and best answers. In the long term, a multiple-option strategy featuring increased use of coal, maintenance of nuclear energy, a heavy emphasis on renewable and dispersed resources, and funding of research and development of new options is best.

Should the United States spend more on national defense?

DUNN: I am firmly committed to a policy of peace through strength. Maintaining America's strength and keeping the peace will require increased defense spending. Although I would support measures to improve our strategic position by updating our weaponry, special attention should also be given to increasing military pay and benefits.

CARR: We don't need to increase the military budget in constant dollars; we do need to increase the military capability we get from those dollars. The two are separate. We need a better balance between spending on glamorous hardware items and more funding for military pay, training, operation and maintenance.

Bohnett vies for Spaniola's 87th District seat

Incumbent Democrat Francis Spaniola of Corunna who has served as the 87th District State Representative since 1975 faces Laingsburg politician Jerry Bohnett, a Republican. The 87th District includes precincts 2 and 4 of Bath Township and all of Victor Township in Clinton County.

Spaniola is a former government teacher in East Lansing, Corunna and Durand, is owner and operator of Anthony's Dairy Isle in Owosso and served as staff assistant to the House Education Committee from 1973-74. He is also partner in Anthony's Dairy Mart in Howell.

He has a BA in political science from MSU, has attended MSU graduate school, U.S. Army Air Defense School and the Taft Institute of Government seminar at MSU.

Bohnett is chairman of the city planning commission in his home town, emergency services coordinator and has served on the city council.

He is a vocational teacher, coordinator; founder and chairman of United Volunteer Ambulance Association

of Michigan; a volunteer ambulance attendant, with E.M.T. qualifications. He has been a factory worker and a small businessman. He is an amateur radio operator.

These candidates were asked three questions this newspaper thought would be of key interest to voters. Their responses are as follows:

Taxes--Which of the state tax proposals, if any, do you support, and why?

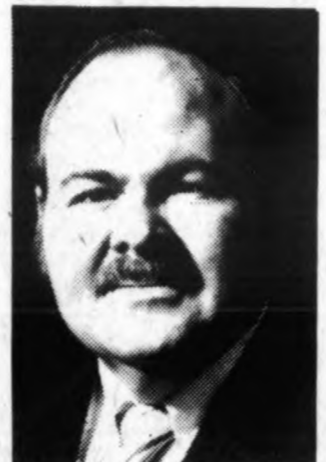
SPANIOLA: "I support Proposal C because I believe it is the best of the three alternatives. No system devised by man is perfect and this proposal has its imperfections. However, it offers genuine property tax relief while maintaining the state's ability to support essential services. It will reduce the average Michigan property tax bill by \$350. Nearly all Michigan taxpayers with incomes of less than \$50,000 annually will experience tax relief in varying amounts depending on income and value of their home. In addition, the tax on residential utilities will be phased out and the current \$1,500 state income tax personal exemption will be adjusted annually to reflect inflation. Essential services

will not be jeopardized because the proposal provides for the replacement of lost revenues by increasing the State Sales Tax from 4 to 5 1/2 percent."

BOHNETT: "I am not in complete favor with any of the tax proposals on the November ballot, nor am I satisfied with the actions of our Democratic controlled legislators over the last few years. They have refused to act on tax reform--and/or decrease government spending. Because of this lack of action and leadership, tax reform will be decided by the voters. This time, I hope the legislators will act more



Francis Spaniola



Jerry Bohnett

responsibly when implementing which ever tax proposal, the voters decide upon. Proposal "A" will cost the people more money. Proposal "B" will only shift taxes and probably create a tax increase. Proposal "D" will cut state programs and taxes, the programs that are cut will depend on the Legislator."

Economy--How can state government best stimulate Michigan's economy?

SPANIOLA: "The major incentives state government has at its disposal to stimulate Michigan's economy are some form of tax

relief and an equitable solution to the problems of Workers' Compensation. The state can also make it possible for local units of government to help incoming businesses raise capital by issuing low interest government bonds. In addition, the Legislature has established the State Job Development Authority which has been effective in loaning funds to ease cash-flow and capital acquisition problems faced by businesses in the state."

BOHNETT: "First, reform the workers' compensation system to increase benefits to the disabled and eliminate the outrageous abuses. Streamline the system of obtaining permits and licenses to do business. Eliminate licensing, testing and regulating routine occupations. Improve rail transportation. Give tax credits for creating new jobs. Allow part-time employees to draw partial unemployment to discourage cheating. Emphasize education which prepares young persons for jobs."

Other--What other issues do you think should be addressed by candidates for the State House of Representatives?

SPANIOLA: "There are a

number of other issues that are important. However, your space limitation does not allow for a review of all of the issues. Consequently, I shall deal with only one. I am alarmed about the state's budgetary practices and the effect of these practices on the credit rating of the state and all its municipalities.

The time for budgetary games is long past. We must put aside our propensity to adopt myopic solutions to long-term economic problems. We must find ways to correct for past budgetary excesses and reduce the impact of the effects of past budget 'gimmickry.'"

BOHNETT: "Welfare reform, school financing, higher education planning, sunset laws, fuel and vehicle taxes, and reform of the Legislature itself before it, too, becomes an unmanageable, self-serving bureaucracy like the U.S. Congress."

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SPANIOLA: "There are a



56th House candidates speak on issues

Eagle and Watertown voters are in the 56th District and will help choose a State Representative from a race between incumbent Republican Ernest Nash of Dimondale and Democrat Bill Davis. Nash is a six-year veteran in the Michigan House of Representatives. Before being elected to the house in 1974 he had an 18-year career with the Michigan State Police.

Davis is a practicing attorney who lives on a farm between Mulliken and Portland.

The two candidates were asked to respond to three questions which this newspaper felt would be of key interest to voters in the 56th District. The questions and their responses are as follows:

Taxes -- Which of the state tax proposals, if any, do you support, and why?

DAVIS: "Proposals A and C are essentially tax shifts and not the tax cut wanted by the voters. Proposal D is certainly a tax cut, and its passage would require deep cuts in many areas of the state budget such as education, police protection and human services.

"While I greatly sympathize with those whom inflation and taxation have hit hardest, and I appreciate why many voters want to 'send a message,' I do not feel Proposal D is the proper way to do it.

"I intend to vote against all three proposals and to work for a better tax cut plan."

NASH: "I guess I would give 'qualified' support to Proposal C, 'qualified' because it's on the ballot as an alternative.

"It does give relief from property taxes to homeowners; it would make up revenue loss by increasing sales tax; it virtually exempts senior citizens with \$10,000 or less

household income; it earmarks lottery profits to the education fund rather than the general fund; and it would allow for farm property to be assessed according to its use.

"If the voters are personally upset with property taxes, it's an alternative. I'm not that upset with mine -- I'd as soon pay here as to the federal government. With Tisch the taxpayers of Michigan would pay enormous amounts to the federal government, and what kind of wisdom would send more money to Washington."

Economy -- How can state government best stimulate Michigan's economy?

DAVIS: "The best way the legislature could stimulate our economy is to make a major overhaul of the state's spending policies.

"Welfare for big corporations and special interest groups could be eliminated if the state would develop rational ways to cut down the size of government, to decrease the tax levels, and to stop over-regulation.

"Michigan's economy can best be helped not by more state interference, but by less."

NASH: "Our economy is tied to the national picture, where action or inaction has governed economy.

"More businesses would alter the economic picture until the auto industry is viable, and a better business climate would attract more business.

"Influence in the state legislature is needed to alter business because things like workers comp -- which is a mess' -- and unemployment add to the cost of doing business in Michigan. It will take a different political makeup in the legislature. The Democrats have been in charge several

years and there's been no move to deal with abuses of workers comp."

Other issues -- What other issues do you think should be addressed by candidates for the State House of Representatives?

DAVIS: "Many voters have lost faith in our government recently and many others are profoundly disappointed. Candidates should seek out and listen to the voters. Candidates should demonstrate concern, hard work and independence from pressure groups. We need legislators who really care to restore the voter's confidence.

"Candidates should discuss our major problems of taxation, unemployment, inflation, unresponsive bureaucracies and welfare reform. Specific ideas should be developed about these matters.

"Only when we address the 'tough questions' together will there be any chance of effective solutions to our big problems."

NASH: "The major issue is the three-month budget that expires at the end of 1980. It's left everybody hanging, but there are only two things we can do with the problem, cut spending or raise taxes. After the election we'll have a better indication of where to go with spending.

"Another would be the reorganization of the courts. It would be my guess we'll reorganize and take over Wayne County. Legislation we're working on will lead to funding, and eventually the state will pay the cost of courts administration.

"Then there's the public employees right to strike issue. When binding arbitration can be ironed out, the disagreements will be worked out.

"We reconvene November 12, and we'll have a more accurate picture of where things are heading then."

Two commission seats up for grabs

CLINTON CO.--Only two of the 11 county commission seats are up for grabs this year with nine running unopposed. District 10 which is Precinct 1 and 3 of DeWitt Township will have a new commissioner, Robert Steinman who polled the top votes in the primary, filling the post being vacated by William Gnodtke.

Incumbent Max Calder, of 2407 W. Clark Road the only Democrat on the board, is seeking his third term. Running against him is Republican John McNalley, a DeWitt businessman, vying for the District 9 post which includes Precincts 2, 4 and 5 of DeWitt Township.

District 7 voters, which covers the city of DeWitt,

Olive Township and Precinct 6 of DeWitt Township will also have a choice for county commissioner. Running are incumbent Republican Roger Overway who has been on the commission since 1972. He is facing Democrat Harold McCastle, also of DeWitt.

These candidates were asked two questions. Their responses are as follows:

What are the key issues facing Clinton County?

CALDER: The most critical question facing county commissioners today is where to find sufficient funds to maintain essential services. Increased costs due to inflation and reduced revenue due to recession have occurred at the same

time. If this continues there will have to be more cuts in services.

One other issue is what to do about the county jail. This has been solved temporarily but will continue to cause problems in the future.

McNALLEY: I feel the problems are large and many in this county, state and country. Excessive government, excessive taxes, excessive waste must be kept under control. If elected County Commissioner in the 9th District I will do my best.

OVERWAY: I think we have the jail taken care of for the next two years but we have to keep working on this problem for bonding or some kind of financing. There is no longer danger of the jail

closing. The major problem is restricted financing in the county. We have to try to keep things on an even keel. If Tisch passes we will have more money problems in the county.

As a whole Clinton County is in pretty good shape. We have modernized management and things are running quite smoothly.

McCASTLE: My main goal is to make a good county better. I also am urging every registered voter to exercise his/her right to vote. One of the major issues I feel has not been addressed in Clinton County is the issue of battered wives and children.

What do you feel are your

qualifications for this office?

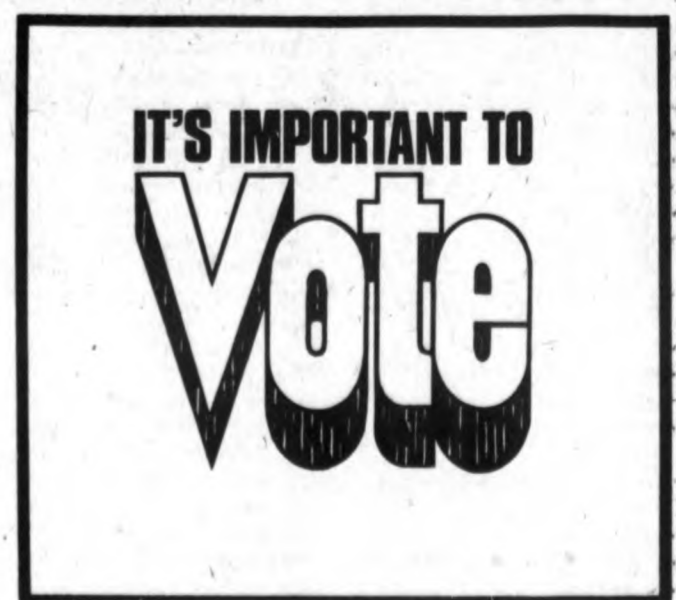
CALDER: As an incumbent county commissioner I feel I have gained sufficient experience to deal with the problems that we face in county government. If re-elected I will continue to work towards maintaining a strong fiscal policy while continuing to provide the highest level of services possible.

McNALLEY: I own and operate McNalley's Standard located in the Southern part of Clinton County. Having received my BBA from Western Michigan University, spent five years with a large corporation and six years of business, work experience, I have learned that expenditures cannot exceed revenues.

OVERWAY: A self-

employed State Farm Insurance Agent. Overway has been on the board since 1972. He has served as chairman for the last four years and is an ex-officio member of all county committees. He has also served on the DeWitt City Council. His experience on the board, his familiarity with the county government and with people outside the county all would be of benefit to the commission, he said.

McCASTLE: I have lived the past four years in DeWitt. My experience as director of organization of Michigan State Carpenters Council will help me in serving on the board. McCastle has spent nine and a half years with United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.



Wolpe and Gilmore pull out stops in third district race

EATON COUNTY - Heading into the final week before election day, it is evident the race for the Third District seat in the US House is not only one of the closest in the state, but also one of the most expensive.

Kalamazoo Republican Jim Gilmore recently reported he will spend \$400,000 in his attempt to unseat incumbent Democrat Howard Wolpe, who in turn will spend upwards of \$300,000.

Both candidates have relied heavily on televised commercials to take their messages to voters in a campaign which may set spending records for a Michigan Congressional race. Both have received endorsements from out-of-state celebrities, politicians and political groups.

science instructor at Western Michigan University who served on the Kalamazoo City Commission and became the first Democrat to represent the Kalamazoo area in the Michigan House, has emphasized his legislative experience and his record of constituent service.

Gilmore, who is most famous for his Indianapolis 500 racing team led by four-time winner A.J. Foyt, also owns a broadcasting company, a car dealership, a real estate firm, an ad agency and is president, partner or chairman of the board of several banks, corporations and businesses, including a hockey team franchise and the Wings Stadium they play in. He has emphasized his business experience and promises to provide jobs.

EARLY IN the campaign, Wolpe accused Gilmore of

over-spending, and Wolpe aides said their opponent's campaign was heavily endowed by the Kalamazoo business elite. Later, it was charged Gilmore was receiving help from the Republican party which has targeted races in key districts in an attempt to gain control of influential house committees.

Gilmore has insisted most of his campaign funds have come in donations of \$50 or less, proving he is a people's candidate. He in turn has charged Wolpe with being a liberal "spender" of tax dollars representing a conservative district.

Wolpe replied Gilmore's accusations were no more than "canned rhetoric" pro-

vided to all Republicans by their party. At one point, the campaign debate centered on just that: who was willing to debate. Wolpe said Gilmore was afraid to go "one on one", and Gilmore called it "nonsense", citing his readiness to meet Wolpe for a series of "Meet the Candidate" encounters. The two eventually met in several debates throughout the Third District, including two televised confrontations.

WOLPE, 41, WAS elected to congress in 1978 after narrowly missing his first try to unseat incumbent Gary Brown in 1976. He authored Michigan's right-turn-on-red bill while a member of the state legislature, and still

says energy is the big reason for economic problems.

"The economy is certainly the most talked about domestic issue," he said. "But to me, the number one goal to overcome our economic problems is to reduce our dependence on foreign oil."

Wolpe said he is as critical of Carter administration economic policies as he once was of President Ford's, and blames a congress controlled by his own party for an inability to overcome special interest groups and pass needed legislation. He would like to stay in congress and work to reorganize it for more efficiency and less vulnerability to special interests like big oil, he said.

"I think I've done a good job," he said in a recent interview.

Gilmore has served on a number of state and federal commissions, including the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality, the National Council on Aging, the Federal Home Loan Bank, and served as Mayor of Kalamazoo from 1959 to 1961.

He ALSO SAID the economy is foremost in voters' minds, and it means jobs are needed. A tax cut is needed to stimulate the economy, he said, increasing industrial activity and providing more employment, which in turn will provide more tax revenue to replace that lost in tax cuts.

Critical of the Democratic Congress, Gilmore would like to offer his experience and business acumen for better budget planning. "The middle income taxpayer needs relief, and the middle income taxpayer is our district," he said.

Most political observers say the race is too close to call. Gilmore has had endorsements from fellow Republicans, former President Gerald Ford and Governor William Milliken, and recently pointed out Wolpe was given a 100 percent rating by the American Civil Liberties Union for his voting record in Congress, proving his opponent is too liberal.

Wolpe has featured T.V.

star Ed Asner in commercials and the endorsements of voters pleased with his work on behalf of their district. He has also highlighted his work for the district in obtaining grants and regional assistance.

He lives in Washington D.C. with his wife, Nina, and ten-year-old son, and maintains a home in Delta Township. He has degrees from Reed College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Gilmore lives in Kalamazoo, where he graduated from Western Michigan University. He is 54-years-old, and recently married his second wife, Susan. Gilmore has three daughters and one son.

DeWitt city voters have tough choices

DEWITT—Six candidates are running for three four year terms for the city council here, to fill seats now held by Don Stevens, Karl Bohneff and David Spencer.

Stevens is the only incumbent. Others running are Carmen L. Seats, of 1246 S. Geneva Dr., Gary Gillespie, 1309 Sandhill Dr., Patricia Fuller, 305 E. Madison St., Theresa M. Rose, 312 N. Franklin St., and Michael Towns, 403 E. Main St.

Two candidates are also running for a two year term left vacant by David Spencer. Norman Farnum who filled that seat by appointment has chosen not to run. Vying for that seat are William Simonsen, 205 W. Dill Dr., and Lester Cortright, Jr., 710 Cedarwood.

Stevens of 812 Elmwood is a bookbinder. As councilman he has served as labor negotiator. Gillespie is a middle school teacher at Waverly. He has taught for 19 years. Simonsen works for Michigan Department of Public Health as coordinator of the immunization division. Seats works for the Michigan House of Representatives as a legislative program and research director. Cortright is a student at Lansing Community College in labor relations. He works there as a student aide. Rose is a secretary for the Overway Insurance Agency, DeWitt. Towns is general manager and buyer at the C.T.&R. Shoe Corporation.

These candidates were asked:

"What are the key issues facing the city of DeWitt?"

ROSE: The Growing Population; our streets are in need of repair; will our schools be able to accommodate the increasing population?; and transportation.

STEVENS: To respond to resident needs and requirements with understanding and common sense.

To keep police, DPW, administrative and fire dept. services at the highest level within the budget. The completion of the sewer and

street projects to bring DeWitt into compliance with Federal standards at the lowest possible dollar.

SEATS: DeWitt will experience considerable growth after completion of the sanitary sewerage system and the I-69 expressway. The city must be prepared so this development will be of the highest quality possible.

The city zoning ordinance should be reviewed and updated. Replacement of the Schavey Road bridge will result in some traffic changes and emphasize the need for a street improvement plan. The city should promote the well-being of the downtown and continue its efforts to work in harmony with neighboring governments.

FULLER: DeWitt is growing at a very fast pace due to the flight from Lansing to suburbia. The Council members are challenged to be responsible planners for future development so as to insure equitable treatment of all city residents.

Because of the growing needs for improved streets, street lighting, police protection, sidewalk development and future fire department expansion I wish to see careful consideration of the use of tax dollars, especially during a time when the dollar is shrinking in value. I also desire more community awareness through better public participation at council meetings.

CORTRIGHT: I believe the key issues that face the city of DeWitt are as follows: lower taxes; CATA-people want to get to work at lowest cost CATA would do this; The city's expenditures, parks-improvement of existing parks and creation of more; road repairs-there are many roads that are in dire need of repair; snow and ice removal; cable television, police and fire protection; sewer system; city water; animal control, and city ordinances.

SIMONSEN: DeWitt will be facing some difficult economic problems during the near future. Continued

inflation will drive up the costs of goods and services required to run a modern municipality and we can expect even less help from state and federal government due to the present economic recession. The passage of one of the several proposals concerning tax reform seems likely which will reduce city revenues further. Good leadership and the efficient management of public resources must therefore be a major priority.

At the same time, we must seek to maintain and improve municipal services and develop a rational plan for long term capitol improvements in order to keep DeWitt a desirable location for residents and small businesses.

GILLESPIE: The most critical issue facing the city in the immediate future is the fiscal uncertainty which all governmental units are now facing.

The rapid growth of the city will continue to present the need for an orderly and sensible approach to the continuation, or expansion of the services necessary to meet the needs of the people in this community.

TOWNS: Long range city planning is essential. Monitor residential and business development. We must try to avoid over duplication of business classification, to preserve and protect existing businesses. We must correlate drug and alcohol education along with our youth recreation programs. Local government must express its people's will to state and federal government.

What are your qualifications for the office you are seeking?

ROSE: I have been a resident of DeWitt for 15 years and have worked in the downtown area for 12 years.

I talk with people of the community most every day and hear changes and suggestions that they would like to see in the city. This to me is an important factor when you are working for the

people, take time to listen and consider what is said and then work with them, to resolve the problem or change.

STEVENS: A resident and taxpayer of DeWitt for 22 years. Resident of Clinton County for 50 years. Worked several years in Labor Management activities. Several labor contracts including the first DeWitt City Police Contract. Completing four year term on City Council, on personnel, budget and chairman of sewer and water committee, also served four years as DeWitt Village Assessor.

SEATS: I have been interested in city government for more than 20 years. I am a member of the DeWitt City Planning Commission and chairman of the City Tree Commission. I am a local government legislative analyst for the House of Representatives.

I was a member of the Owosso City Council from 1971-77 and was involved in area sewer negotiations, establishment of a downtown development authority, city charter revision and the ambulance service.

I am a former newspaper city editor and local government reporter and have been active with the Michigan Municipal League and numerous civic organizations.

I believe in the principle of giving of your time and ability to the community in which you live.

FULLER: I truly care about the citizens of DeWitt and their wishes for responsible administration of city government. I have lived in DeWitt for 23 years and have witnessed the change from a small rural village to a fast growing city. Each stage of growth has brought a different set of problems.

I wish to contribute carefully, perhaps conservatively, effort to DeWitt City Government.

CORTRIGHT: I believe I am well qualified for the position of councilman because I have lived in DeWitt all my life; I have been in many activities in the DeWitt School System; chorus and the spring musicals to name a few.

I have had five years experience in government at high school and at Lansing Community College.

I'm young, intelligent and energetic, a hard worker and gets the job done and I listen

to the concerns of people and try to resolve them.

SIMONSEN: I was attracted to DeWitt several years ago by its small town atmosphere, friendly people, good schools and charming neighborhoods. I feel an obligation to contribute whatever talents I can to preserve and improve the unique character of our town. Although this is my first attempt to hold an elective office, I have administered public health programs in Federal, state and city governments for over 16 years. I have developed the ability to listen, consider alternatives, make intelligent decisions and implement effective plans of action.

GILLESPIE: I have been a resident of the city for 13 years. During this time I

have been a member of the boards of the Lake Geneva Association, DeWitt Recreation Association, and the DeWitt Lions Club.

I served as a member of the DeWitt City Council from 1972-76, the last two years as finance chairman and mayor pro-tem. I'm currently a member of the planning commission, thus I feel that I have an awareness of many of the issues facing the city today.

TOWNS: Eight years of marketing and management experience along with understanding of community business needs. I am a DeWitt homeowner and understand that we need to monitor residential development. I share the pride and problems of the community and feel I can serve them well.

Two seek DeWitt Mayor position

DEWITT—The city of DeWitt has a race for mayor and four councilmen (one two year term and three four year terms) on the Nov. 4 general election ballot.

Lynn Thayer, a secretary-treasurer at the Mill Supplies Corporation, and city councilman, is running against incumbent mayor William E. Drouin. Drouin of 417 Heribson Rd., has been active in city government since 1969.

He first won the mayor's spot in 1976 after an unsuccessful bid in 1974. He has been employed as a permits officer for the Department of Transportation for 34 years. He has served on the planning commission and also served stints as a city council member.

Thayer, of 814 Elmwood is an active council member. He has served on budget and finance, city-township liaison, computer study, parks and recreation, personnel, planning and police board committees.

The candidates were asked: What are the key issues facing the city of DeWitt? There responses are as follows:
DROUIN: The key issues are the completion of the sanitary sewer system, increasing the water system and street improvements. I would work to see that the tax millage is not increased and to maintain good fire and police protection.

THAYER: First, on most everyone's mind is taxes and I will see that taxes are kept at the lowest figure possible.

I would also like to see progress made in the following areas: a long range plan to improve our streets and sidewalks. Some of them are in dire need of repair and have been for years.

We also need a better form of communication between the City and its residents, through a periodic mailing, or newspaper report.

The members of the City Council are elected by the voters, and should be a cross section of the residents, and I would like to see each of them more active on the various committees that we have.

A study of the present zoning in the City needs to be done very soon so that the future growth of the City can be contained and directed.

Some other projects that need to be looked at are improvements in the downtown area, renewed dialogue between the City and Township, continued improvements on our local parks, and a plan to alleviate the overcrowding at the fire barn.

Two vie for Bath township supervisor position

BATH—A self-employed owner, operator of a national parts distribution for coin laundries, Richard Brook of Haslett, is challenging incumbent Thomas Woodruff, for the Bath Township supervisor position.

Woodruff has served as supervisor since July of 1974. Prior to that he was treasurer of the township from November of 1972. He is a member of the Southern Clinton County Sanitary Sewer Authority and chairman of its budget committee. A certified assessor he is a member of the Clinton County Assessor's Association and Michigan Assessor's Association. He is president of the Clinton Development Corporation. He has had two years at Lansing Community College and courses and seminars from Michigan State Univer-

sity sponsored by the Institute for Community Development and Michigan Townships Association.

Brook is a lifetime resident of Bath Township and said he has an "abiding interest in my community and its people." He attended Lansing Business University, Lansing Community College and Michigan State University where he studied business management. "As a taxpayer I am deeply concerned with how and for what our tax monies are spent," he said. "In addition, I feel that we need more citizen involvement at the local level. The candidates were asked to respond to this question:

What are the key issues facing the township?
WOODRUFF: I feel zoning matters are a real important issue in the next few years.

Also, paying for the sanitary sewer system that was installed without Federal funding. Continuing the road building and blacktopping program, and continue an open door policy with all township residents.

BROOK: I believe that the key issues for Bath Township are as follows:

The availability of a choice of candidates for public office in the township for the first time in many years.

Citizen input into the township government is a very important thing at this grass roots level of government. If it doesn't happen here it won't happen at all.

Zoning ordinances along with common sense used wisely to plan and control potential growth of the township.

Sewer finances and installation of new sewers,

Two want post in Duplain twp.

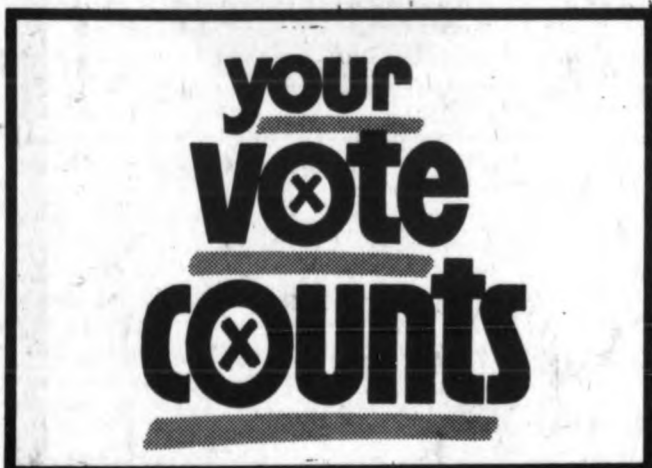
In one of the few township races this November, Republican incumbent Doris Moore, Duplain treasurer faces Democrat Gertrude June Chapko.

Mrs. Moore of 9870 Gratiot Rd., Elsie is a housewife and a graduate of Lansing Business University. She has had 12 years of office experience and has served six years as township treasurer. She is active in church and community affairs and has lived in the township for 34 years.

Mrs. Chapko of 6132 Maple River Road, Elsie is

also a housewife. She has a high school education. Mrs. Chapko has lived in Duplain Township for almost 29 years and wrote that she feels the people in the township know her and trust her to be treasurer. She also has a background in bookkeeping.

Mrs. Moore said that the key issues facing the township are the "inability to complete black 'topping roads,' the school situation and the question of providing services if tax proposals pass." Mrs. Chapko did not respond to the issues question.



Six candidates in running for trustee slots

BATH TWP—Six candidates, four Democrats and two Republicans are vying for four trustee positions on the Bath Township Board.

Democrat incumbents, Robert Leiby, Elton Pardee and Robert Sober, face Democrat Daniel Carleton and Republicans, Robert Casler and Charles Gutzki.

Sober, of Park Lake Rd., is seeking his third term. A retired tool and die maker from Oldsmobile he is a longtime Bath resident. Leiby and Pardee have both been on the board for three years. Leiby, of Angle Rd., is a supervisor at Heart Truss and Engineering. Pardee is a lift truck driver at Motor Wheel but has been on medical disability since 1972.

Newcomers, Daniel Carleton of Coleman Road, East Lansing; Charles Gutzki of Main Street, Bath and Robert Casler of Cherry St., Bath, are also after one of the four positions.

Gutzki is a systems technician for Michigan Bell and Carleton works as a machine repair machinist at Oldsmobile. Casler did not respond to the questionnaire. These candidates were

asked two questions, which follow with their responses.

What are the key issues facing the township?

SOBER: Finalizing of a township zoning ordinance, working to promote three large proposed housing developments that could help support our new shopping center and help to pay our outrageous sewer debt that a previous board bestowed on our township, and the continuance of improvements on our local roads.

LEIBY: The main issues facing the Township would be the sewer payments because the would be growth the engineers planned on in Bath Charter Township did not happen and this put a bind on the present users; I-69 highway going through Bath Township; also roads are another issue. Less gas being used means less tax dollars for the roads, and it is certain that we need more attention spent on roads. Bath Township has rebuilt many miles of roads in the past few years and need many more miles rebuilt.

PARDEE: I feel with the possibility of Tisch passing, we are going to have to cut

our budget. The sewer system that was pushed on the people, and not enough people on the sewer line to pay the bills. We have got to have more building in the township, and it has to be on the sewer line. The things we have coming up are multiple dwellings, and no one seems to want them in their back yard. Also the county and our roads.

GUTZKI: The issues are the sewer, the new proposed highway routes, taxes and development.

CARLETON: To maintain the present services and to resolve the up coming bond payments to the satisfaction of all involved. This may be a problem depending on the outcome of the tax propositions on the ballot.

What are your qualifications for the office you are seeking?

SOBER: As a 56 year resident of Bath and retired with 34 years service from Oldsmobile, I am able to attend meetings that are beneficial to Bath Township. Retirement also allows me to call on residents who have applied for zoning and variance changes as a town-

ship planning commission member and inspect roads for recommendations to the County Road Commission as a Bath Township Road Commission member. As a member of the Township Senior Citizens Building Committee I will have the time to assist in getting the best facilities possible for the \$80,000 grant Bath Township has received.

LEIBY: I have lived in Bath Township for 20 years. I have served the people of Bath Charter Township area on the Board of Trustees for the past three years, the road committee and also the zoning committee. I am greatly interested in serving Bath Charter Township and the citizens of Bath Township.

PARDEE: I have lived in the Bath area for 15 years, I live at Park Lake but Bath Charter Township is my home.

I was in the United States Air Force for 14 years. I finished high school, and took two semesters of college. I am a graduate of Dale Carnegie. I received my high school diploma from Bath High School in June, 1978.

Ballot proposals summarized

Michigan voters will decide the fate of seven state-wide ballot proposals in the November 4 general election.

Following are summaries of the four ballot issues listed above:

PROPOSAL B, if approved, would lower the state's legal drinking age from 21 to 19. It was placed on the ballot in July by the Michigan Legislature. A citizens' committee also collected petition signatures to win the proposal a spot on the ballot, but the petitions were not filed because of the legislature's action, according to State Representative Richard Fitzpatrick, a Battle Creek Democrat who headed the group.

Michigan's legal drinking age was lowered from 21 to 18 in 1972 by the legislature under the state's "age of majority" law that also gave 18 year olds the right to vote, enter into contracts and other privileges previously restricted to those 21 or older.

Two years ago, though, the legislature voted to raise the legal drinking age to 19 in order to curtail the availability of alcoholic beverages to students,

especially those in high school since most seniors are 18 years old. Before the new drinking age law could take effect, though, another citizens' committee won a place on the November 1978 general election ballot for a constitutional amendment to raise the drinking age to 21.

The ballot proposal was approved by a margin of some 400,000 out of 3-million votes cast. A federal court challenge on the higher drinking age was rejected Dec. 22, 1978, a day before the amendment took effect.

Supporters of Proposal B, including Fitzpatrick, say that the higher drinking age is discriminatory and arbitrary in a state which recognizes 18 as the age of majority for all other rights of adulthood.

The Battle Creek Democrat also says the amendment approved two years ago hasn't curbed teen-age drinking, but has moved the problem from state-licensed establishments "to the back seats of cars and unsupervised private parties."

Opponents of the measure, including the Lansing-based Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems, say that the

higher drinking age has reduced alcohol-related accidents and drunk driving fatalities. Pointing to the six years that 18 was the legal drinking age, critics of Proposal B say the "21" law needs more time on the books for a fair evaluation.

PROPOSAL E, if approved, would raise the state income tax from 4.6 to 4.7 percent for five years in order to raise some \$275 million to expand the state's prison system.

The funds would be used to demolish the 100-year-old state reformatory in Ionia by 1990, build four new regional prisons with beds for 2,200 inmates, renovate other prisons to add 1,000 beds and finance crime prevention programs.

The measure was approved and placed on the ballot by the legislature, based on the recommendations of a Joint Legislative-Executive Task Force on Prison Overcrowding. The panel found that Michigan's correctional system is housing some 1,600 inmates more than its designed capacity. That shortage is expected to grow to 7,250 prisoner beds by 1990, state officials say.

Opponents of the measure say they fear that the preventive programs may be dropped in favor of prison construction and add that new facilities will only encourage judges to fill the prisons, especially in light of trends toward longer sentences and elimination of the state "good time" parole law.

PROPOSAL G, if approved, would allow the legislature to pass laws limiting the immunity state lawmakers are granted from civil arrest and legal procedures during the legislative session and for five days before and after the session.

Since the legislature now meets almost year-round, senators and representatives are immune from civil legal procedures, including traffic cases, virtually all year.

PROPOSAL H, if approved, would remove the lieutenant governor as presiding officer of the state senate and provide a procedure for filling a vacancy in the state's number two administrative post.

Senate Majority Leader William Faust proposed the amendment to remove the lieutenant governor as presiding officer of the senate. The lieutenant governor has the power to cast tie-breaking votes in the legislature's upper chamber, a right Lt. Gov. James Brickley has exercised once in the last two years.

COUNTY PROPOSAL CLINTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

PROPOSAL ON FIXED MILLAGE

The Michigan Constitution allows a 15 Mill property tax to be levied in a county each year without a vote of the people. In Clinton County, at the present time, this is divided with 8 mills for Schools, .2 mills for Intermediate Schools, 5.8 mills for County, and 1 mill for Townships. This rate was set 4 years ago by a vote of the people and expires this year.

Without fixed millage the county must call together an allocation board each year to split-up the 15 mills between the schools, county, and townships. The board consists of eight members and they meet from three to six times. Each government unit must submit a request and send a representative to defend it. Since the board members are paid it is not only costly but also time consuming. The Clinton County Board of Commissioners feel that it would save Clinton County residents \$5,000.00 a year if fixed millage is passed.

The Fixed Millage Proposal is on the November 4th ballot and asks for a four year renewal of the 8 mills for Schools, .2 mills for Intermediate Schools, 5.8 mills for County, and 1 mill for Townships.

Sawyer faces Sprik in 5th Congressional

Only two townships in Clinton County, Dallas and Lebanon Townships, are included in the 5th Congressional District. Running for that Congressional seat are Republican incumbent Harold "Hal" Sawyer from Rockford and Democratic opponent from Grand Rapids, Dale Sprik.

Since 1977, Sawyer has served in the U.S. congress. He served on the judiciary, veterans' affairs, select committee on assassinations and select committee on ethics which is in the House.

Prior to his election to the House he was a member of the Michigan Law Revision

Commission and prosecuting attorney for Kent County.

He grew up in the San Francisco, Calif. bay area and graduated from the University of California Law School in Hastings.

Public offices which he has held include: counsel for the Michigan House Committee investigating the Employment Security Department; member of the joint legislative and judicial committee for procedural revision and a member of the Supreme court committee for standard jury instructions.

His opponent, Dale Sprik, has a background in agriculture, education, Democratic politics and law.

The Grand Rapids attorney was a high school government, history and economics teacher, before pursuing a career in law.

Sprik's education background includes a BA Western Michigan University, a MA from Oregon State University and a law deg. from the University of Michigan Law School.



DON ALBOSTA

U.S. CONGRESS

a PROVEN LEADER

DON PROMISED IN 1978

- to bring service to the people
- to return to the 10th district every weekend
- to provide a voice for farmers in the government
- to reduce intrusion of the government in businesses



DON DELIVERED IN 1979-80

- He established 3 offices and put half his staff in the district
- He returned to the 10th district each weekend
- He brought the first major gasohol plant to Michigan
- He introduced and passed the Paperwork Elimination Act of 1980

DON ALBOSTA in 2 years in Congress has made a change

Your Voice is now heard in Washington

Let's keep it that way

PAID FOR AND AUTHORIZED BY THE COMMITTEE TO REELECT DON ALBOSTA

GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the County of CLINTON, State of Michigan
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1980
AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID TOWNSHIP & CITY AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

BATH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
 Precinct 1 - Township Hall, 14480 Webster Road
 Precinct 2 - Park Lake Improvement League Hall
 Precinct 3 - Bath Elementary School
 Precinct 4 - Gillette Trailer Center

BENGAL TOWNSHIP
 Bengal Township Hall, Francis & Townsend Road

BINGHAM TOWNSHIP
 Bingham Township Hall, 1637 S. DeWitt Road

DALLAS TOWNSHIP
 Dallas Township Hall, Fowler, Michigan

DeWITT CHARTER TOWNSHIP
 Precincts 1, 4 & 6 - DeWitt Middle School
 Precincts 2, 3 & 5 - DeWitt Township Hall

DUPLAIN TOWNSHIP
 Duplain Township Hall, 145 W. Main St., Elsie, Mi.

EAGLE TOWNSHIP
 Eagle Township Hall, 14318 Michigan St., Eagle, Mi.

ESSEX TOWNSHIP
 Essex Township Hall, Maple Rapids, Mi.

GREENBUSH TOWNSHIP
 Greenbush Township Hall, 1883 E. French Road

LEBANON TOWNSHIP
 Lebanon Township Hall, Wright & Colony Road

OLIVE TOWNSHIP
 Olive Township Hall, US27 & Pratt Road

OID TOWNSHIP
 Ovid Village Hall, 114 E. Front St., Ovid, Mi.

RILEY TOWNSHIP
 Riley Township Hall, Francis & Pratt Road

VICTOR TOWNSHIP
 Victor Township Hall on Hollister Road between Jason and Pratt Road

WATERTOWN CHARTER TOWNSHIP
 Watertown Township Hall, 12803 S. Wacousta Rd.

WESTPHALIA TOWNSHIP
 Westphalia Township Hall, Grange Road, Westphalia

CITY OF DeWITT
 Precinct 1 - Fire Hall on Bridge Street
 Precinct 2 - DeWitt High School, Herbison Road

CITY OF ST. JOHNS
 Precinct 1 - Swegles Street School, 401 S. Swegles
 Precinct 2 - Nazarene Church, 515 N. Lansing St.
 Precinct 3 - Rodney B. Wilson Jr. High School
 Precinct 4 - City Hall, Walker & Spring Street
 Precinct 5 - Episcopal Church School, 400 E. Walker

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

NATIONAL President and Vice-President of the United States.
CONGRESSIONAL Representative in Congress.
LEGISLATIVE State Representative.
STATE Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Two Trustees of Michigan State University, Two Governors of Wayne State University.
COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, County Commissioner and such other Officers as are elected at that time.
TOWNSHIP Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustee(s), Constable(s).

AND ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL OFFICERS THAT MAY BE ON THE BALLOT

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:

TWO JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT
JUDGES OF THE COURT OF APPEALS

AND ALSO IN COUNTIES ELECTING:

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
PROBATE COURT JUDGE
DISTRICT COURT JUDGE

DeWITT CHARTER TOWNSHIP & CITY OF DeWITT ONLY

MILLAGE PROPOSITION TO INCREASE PRESENT TAX LIMITATION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes that may be assessed against all property within the DeWitt Public Library District (the Charter Township of DeWitt and the City of DeWitt, Clinton County, Michigan), be increased by three-tenths (.30) of one (1) mill (\$.30 per \$1,000 of State Equalized Valuation) for a period of five (5) years, 1981 to 1985, both inclusive, for the purpose of levying a tax to be used to defray, in whole or in part, costs of operating the DeWitt District Public Library and for acquisition, repair, replacement, maintenance, and housing of the property and equipment of said Library District?

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS:

PROPOSAL A
PROPOSAL TO MAKE LOCAL SCHOOL BOARDS RESPONSIBLE FOR SCHOOL PERSONNEL AND PROGRAMS, TO REDUCE LOCAL PROPERTY TAX MAXIMUMS FOR OPERATIONAL PURPOSES, TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL PROPERTY TAX RELIEF FOR SENIOR RETIREES, AND REQUIRE THE STATE TO RAISE REVENUES NECESSARY FOR EQUAL PER-PUPIL FUNDING OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

PROPOSAL B
PROPOSAL TO REDUCE LEGAL DRINKING AGE.

PROPOSAL C
PROPOSAL TO PROVIDE PROPERTY TAX RELIEF; TO REIMBURSE LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS WITH ADDITIONAL SALES TAX; TO MANDATE NET STATE LOTTERY REVENUE FOR SCHOOLS; AND MANDATE STATE "RAINY-DAY" FUND.

PROPOSAL D
PROPOSAL TO DECREASE PROPERTY TAXES AND PROHIBIT NEW TYPES OF HOMESTEAD TAXES; TO REQUIRE 60% VOTER APPROVAL TO RAISE STATE TAXES OR FEES; TO REQUIRE PARTIAL STATE REIMBURSEMENT TO LOCAL UNITS FOR LOST INCOME; TO LIMIT LEGISLATURE'S ABILITY TO CHANGE TAX EXEMPTIONS OR CREDITS OR CHANGE PER-PUPIL FORMULA.

PROPOSAL E
PROPOSAL TO CONSTRUCT FOUR REGIONAL PRISON FACILITIES, DEMOLISH THE MICHIGAN REFORMATORY, EFFECT OTHER STATE AND LOCAL CORRECTIONAL PURPOSES, DEVELOP PREVENTIVE PROGRAMS, AND PROVIDE THE FUNDS THEREFOR BY INCREASING THE STATE INCOME TAX BY 1/10 OF 1% FOR 5 YEAR PERIOD.

PROPOSAL G
PROPOSAL TO ALLOW THE LEGISLATURE TO PASS LAWS RELATING TO THEIR CONSTITUTIONAL EXEMPTION FROM CIVIL ARREST DURING LEGISLATIVE SESSIONS.

PROPOSAL H
PROPOSAL TO RESTRICT THE AUTHORITY OF THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR AND SET UP A PROCEDURE TO FILL A VACANCY IN THE OFFICE OF LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

COUNTY PROPOSAL

Shall separate tax limitations be established for a period of 4 years or until altered by the voters of the county, for the County of CLINTON and the townships and school districts within the county, the aggregate of which shall not exceed fifteen (15) mills as follows:

COUNTY	5.80
TOWNSHIPS	1.00
INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT	.20
SCHOOL DISTRICTS (a school district located entirely within a city shall receive in addition millage equal to the township millage)	TOTAL 15.00 mills

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

Jane Swanchara, County Clerk

County Sports

Whew! Fowler finally downs P-W in third overtime 12-6

By Tim Jeffery

The rivalry between Fowler and Pewamo-Westphalia is as fierce as any in Michigan. It's often referred to as cousin vs. cousin, but call it what you will, for football fans will have to go back a long way to find something resembling what took place in Fowler Friday night.

Both ball clubs are explosive and possess the speed to get outside, but Mother Nature took care of that aspect of play. The rains came and they came letting up only for a short while at the start of the second half, thus the teams weren't able to open up their respective attacks.

To further set the stage, both teams came in with identical 6-1 records and second place on the line in the CMAC. The battle also would play a major role in the Eagles' playoff chances.

Starting with the opening kickoff and continuing into the fourth quarter, the teams battled to a standoff, before P-W finally went up 6-0. Fowler bravely battled back and tied it with under two minutes to play. A last ditch field goal try by the Pirates failed and the contest went into overtime.

As if the players and coaches hadn't already dug to the bottom of their hearts, the affair had to go three extra sessions before the Eagles pulled out a 12-6 victory and kept alive the playoff hopes.

The battle was never anything close to being pretty as running backs slipped and slid every which way. Quarterbacks fumbled and bobbled snaps while trying to hang onto the wet ball.

Neither team could mount a serious threat until P-W finally scored. The Pirates took over in excellent field position midway through the final quarter, following a short Fowler punt.

P-W pulled one out of its bag of tricks when a halfback option pass thrown by Brian Pfaff took them down inside the Fowler 10-yard-line. This time the Pirates managed to hang onto the ball and scored on a 1-yard run by Mike Pohl. The two-point conversion try failed, but the Pirates led it 6-0 with less than six minutes to play.

The Eagles brought the kickoff back out to the 40-yard-line to start what proved to be the game tying drive. Quarterback Luke Hufnagel connected with Tom Weber on a 40-yard pass, marking the key play for Fowler. With the ball on the 7-yard-line and less than two minutes remaining, Hufnagel executed a perfect bootleg and won a footrace into the corner of the end zone.

Fowler elected to go for two points, what with the ball being wet and the field muddy which would hamper the possibilities of kicking the extra point. Hufnagel went back to pass, but was rushed heavily and couldn't complete the toss, keeping the game tied.

P-W moved the football into position to try to win it with five seconds left. Kevin Fedewa lined up to attempt a 38-yard field goal. His boot fell short of the mark and regulation time expired.

Fowler won the toss to begin the overtime and elected to play defense first. The Pirates tried four times to score but were turned back by the stingy Eagle defense.

Fowler then took over needing to go 10 yards or kick a field goal. The Eagles moved it to the 1-yard-line on third down, but then were hit with an illegal procedure penalty before the next snap. Having been moved back 5 yards, Fowler was forced to change its strategy a bit, but no matter as the next play resulted in a fumble and a P-W recovery.

Still nothing settled, the teams moved into the second overtime. The Pirates elected to play defense first and held Fowler's three cracks. On fourth down the Eagles tried for a field goal, but kicker Dean Schmitz' boot hit the crossbar and bounded away.

Now with their chance to win, the Pirates were stopped and forced to try a field goal. Fedewa's kick never got off the ground as a host of Eagle defenders smothered it.

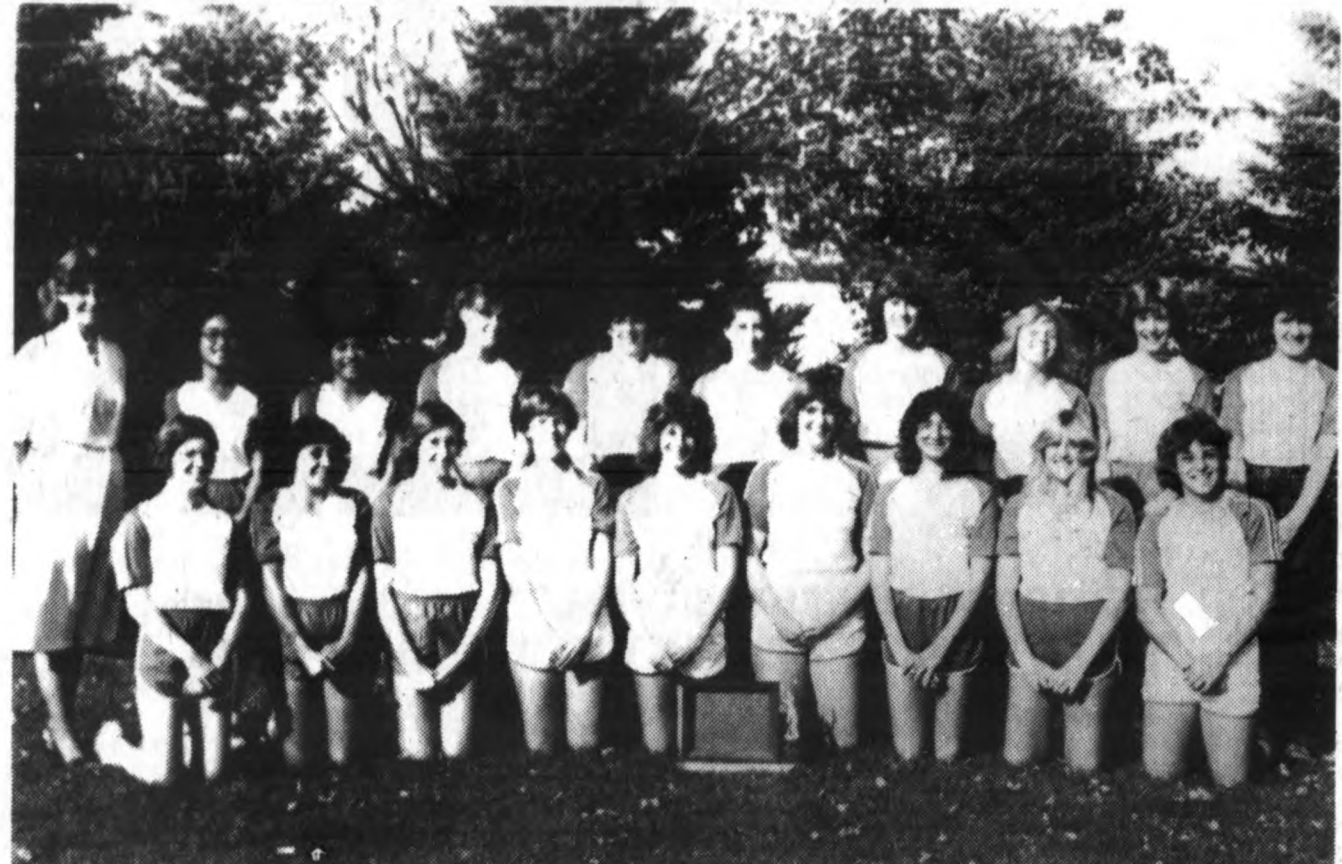
P-W was back on offense again to start the third extra session. A Pohl aerial was intercepted by Kurt Thelein to wipe out the latest opportunity.

Deciding enough was enough, Fowler finally put an end to the frantic evening when on fourth down, Weber slammed into the end zone, emptying most of the brave fans onto the mud-covered playing field.

Offense was not the story as Fowler managed only four first downs to nine for P-W. The Pirates picked up 119 yards rushing to Fowler's 82. P-W also led in passing yardage 105-40.

Individually, Fedewa was the leading rusher with 81 yards on 17 carries. Fowler was led by Weber with 38 yards. The game's leading tackler was Fowler's Lloyd Feldpausch with 23.

Both coaches expressed feelings about the game being the kind where it was as though someone had to come out a loser and rightfully so as this one will surely go down amongst the top of the classic battles between the two schools.



MMB winners

The St. Johns girls' tennis team took the title in last week's MMB League Meet as each Redwing player finished first. The victory caps a perfect 14-0 season for the team. The members include (front from left) Jennifer Ballinger, Juliet Garapetian, Kim Brown, Kris Tetens, Beth Buckley, Michelle

O'Connor, Caren Rojas, Theres Hyde and Irenna Garapetian; (back) Coach Melanie Humphrey, Maria SanJuan, Cheryl Perez, Sharon Barnes, Leslie Smith, Karin Valentine, Ellen Witteveen, Tricia Barnes, Debbie Phillips and Mary Davis. (Photo by Tim Jeffery)

Fulton beats Shamrocks 24-12

By Tim Jeffery

The Fulton football team came out a winner for the third straight time Saturday

night, beating Portland St. Patrick 26-12, but Pirate coach John Wachsmuth was not all that pleased with his team's performance.

"We did not play well. Offensively we were sloppy with the penalties and things just were not crisp out there. I'm not taking anything away from St. Pat's because they played well, but I think it was one of our worst performances of the year," Wachsmuth summarized.

The focal points of the coach's displeasure were a pair of Scott Winsor touchdown passes that were nullified by penalties. Shortly before halftime, Winsor hit Ron Hanson for an apparent 43-yarder, but holding wiped it out. Then an illegal procedure penalty cancelled a 6-yard Winsor to Steve Moon scoring toss.

Despite the 87 yards in penalties stepped off against Fulton, the offense still found time to score three times. The first one came just 1:36 into the contest. Winsor hit Mark LaLone with a 55-yard pass on the third play from scrimmage. The conversion failed.

The Shamrocks knotted the score with 9:04 left in quarter number two on a 2-yard run by Dave Sanborn. The scoring play capped a drive of 53 yards. St. Pat's tried to kick the extra point but failed.

Fulton went back on top with 3:43 remaining in the half. The Pirates drove 58 yards with Rod Robbe getting the touchdown on a 2-yard burst. The two-point conversion was good on a Winsor to Moon pass.

The visitors upped their lead to 20-6 early in the third quarter when LaLone picked off a Doug Leik aerial and raced 82 yards for a touchdown. The score came with 8:08 showing on the clock.

Robbe put the game out of reach with his second touchdown of the evening and seventh of the year, midway through the fourth quarter. He scored on a 1-yard run to finish a 50-yard Pirate march.

Finally, with 4:25 to play, the Shamrocks put their second six of the contest on the board. Leik dumped a screen pass to Kurt Simon, who carried it 20 yards for the score.

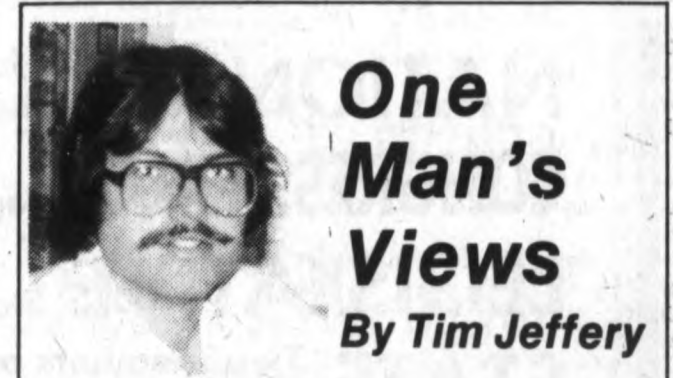
The statistics showed a very balanced Fulton attack as 161 yards were recorded via the rush and 111 more came through the air. St. Pat's rushed for 75 yards and passed for 107. Fulton registered 15 first downs to 12 by the Shamrocks.

Winsor completed five of six passes, not to mention the two he had called back. The Fulton quarterback was also the leading ground gainer, picking up 82 yards on 15 carries. Robbe added 48 yards on 17 tries.

The defensive charts showed Robbe with 13 tackles while Jim Fricke was next with nine. The Pirates, 5-3 now, close

out the season at Ithaca Friday night. The two teams have not met for several years, but Wachsmuth indicated that he hopes it will

be the first in a long series of confrontations between the two. Ithaca comes in with a record of 3-5, but has won its last two games by shutouts.



One Man's Views
By Tim Jeffery

All-county teams near Lions are lucky

The Fowler-Pewamo-Westphalia football game Friday night was far and away the most exciting contest I've witnessed all year...Bath's Chris Foote, the superb quarterback-linebacker can almost take his pick of colleges. He is extremely talented and even more importantly an all-A student. Amongst his offers are Yale and Harvard which rate as pretty fair institutions.

Look for an All-County football team to appear in this paper, two weeks from now. Then an All-County girls' basketball team will follow...Despite losing to Ovid-Elsie 10-9 Friday night, DeWitt coach Gail Thornton saw a number of bright spots, with the most important being the play of junior quarterback Scott Milner. He is expected to start against Bath Saturday night and is the prime candidate for the job next season.

Washington State University's quarterback is this year's winner of the 'best man award', which was grabbed by I.M. Hipp of Nebraska last year. The new recipient is Somoa Somoa and by the way, he throws with either hand...The MMB can now brag about being a better league than the Capital Circuit. Earlier this year, St. Johns beat Charlotte while just the week past, Charlotte lost again to Corunna and O-E nipped DeWitt.

You won't want to miss the ABC telecast Saturday afternoon of the South Carolina-Georgia battle. The Gamecocks feature George Rogers who will likely win the Heisman Trophy this year. The undefeated Bulldogs possess a great back of their own in Herschel Walker who is a good bet to pocket a Heisman or two of his own before leaving the Georgia campus. It's hard to believe he's only a freshman...The St. Johns basketball team survived its first stiff challenge Saturday night, by knocking off Lansing Eastern 49-42. The Quakers came into the contest riding an eight game winning streak but were hurt by 19 points from Sue Pearsall. The thought of her being around for two more years has to make Redwing opponents shudder.

DeWitt's outstanding girls' cross country team may have moved on in the regionals had it not been for the leg problems Kelly Quimby has been bothered with all year. She has been the Panther's best runner throughout the season, but was forced to miss the regionals with the injury. The DeWitt boys' team performed excellently by winning its regional at Shepherd...Do you too wonder how Michigan State could score 21 against Notre Dame, 23 against Michigan and 25 against Purdue, but only manage to put seven points on the board against lowly Wisconsin?

To get an idea of how lucky the Lions are to still be setting in first place, just glance at the AFC West Division Standings once. All five of the teams are at .500 or better. The NFC Central is the only division with just one team with a winning record...Fowler's game with Portland is the most meaningful contest of the week as the Eagles have a playoff berth on the line. Portland is a Class B school and has lost only two ball games. Should Fowler win, they will be assured of having enough playoff points and would probably meet Dansville in post-season play.

Don't postpone any other plans you may have for Friday night to watch the replay of the Larry Holmes-Muhammed Ali title fight. Believe me, I saw it the first time and it's not worth watching...How is it that the Cleveland Browns always move the football so well against the Steelers? No other team has much success solving the Steel Curtain. The Browns quarterback, Brian Sipe has to be the most underrated player in the game.

The annual DeWitt-Bath clash has been changed from Friday night to Saturday night. It seems as though playing the game on Halloween night may have posed some problems between the two schools...Michigan's Anthony Carter is the most explosive player in the country. Opposing teams know the Wolves are going to throw to him, but still can't cover him. If John Wangler gets time to throw against Ohio State, Carter could carry Michigan to the Rose Bowl.

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LIVONIA 29150 W. 7 Mile Rd at Middlebelt East of LIVONIA MALL	SOUTHFIELD 27000 Telegraph Rd at 12 Mile South of TEL-12 MALL	FLINT 3250 S. Linden Rd at Miller Rd Across from GENESIE VALLEY MALL	GRAND RAPIDS 3445 28th. St S.E. at Bellshire at EAST BROOM MALL	TOYS 'R' US

101 STORES COAST TO COAST

St. Johns starts quickly in 20-7 victory

By Tim Jeffery

The way St. Johns football coach Joe Gonzales sees it, his team allowed Mt. Pleasant to stay in the ball game Friday night when in reality the Redwings should've put the hosts away for good in the opening quarter. Nevertheless, St. Johns' offense looked impressive and the defense was even better in the 20-7 victory.

What irked Gonzales a bit was his forces failing to push in a third straight touchdown after scoring on each of the first two possessions of the evening.

The Redwings kicked off to start the contest and surrendered one first down before forcing the Oilers to punt. A fine kick put St. Johns deep in a hole, starting on its own 7-yard-line.

On the first snap Scott Palmer handed off to Kurt Hayes on a simple off tackle play. Hayes broke a tackle three yards past the line of scrimmage, then found nothing but daylight. The defenders could not catch the Redwing back as he covered 93 yards. Richey kicked the extra point to make it 7-0 with just 3:23 elapsed.

The Oilers next series was stopped on the second play when Graham Rice both caused and recovered a fumble. The Wings were in business again at the Mt. Pleasant 48-yard-line.

Using the combination of Hayes and Dean Sharick, St. Johns took seven plays to go in. Hayes got the touchdown on a 23-yard jaunt. Kingsley's point after made it 14-0.

Treating its guests nicely, Mt. Pleasant coughed it up again on the next set of downs. Larry Goff made the recovery 28 yards from another score.

The Redwings went back to Hayes for 5 yards before quarterback Steve Gonzales kept the ball on successive plays, picking up 15 yards. A Sharick carry of seven more made it first and goal on the 1-yard-line.

A quarterback sneak gained nothing before the Redwings were hit with an illegal procedure penalty prior to the next

snap. With second and six for a touchdown, St. Johns fumbled and Mt. Pleasant recovered.

Having dodged a bullet, the Oilers quickly moved out of trouble. Mike Deskovitz broke off a run of 43 yards on the first play. The Oilers picked up another first down but were then stopped and had to punt.

St. Johns was unable to move for the first time and lined up to kick back to Mt. Pleasant. Curt Baughn broke through and blocked Sharick's punt, then picked it up and rambled 17 yards for a touchdown. Mark Carrier kicked the extra point and suddenly the Redwings were in a football game.

Both teams fumbled on their respective possessions to start the second half. The bobbles were due largely to the poor playing conditions, brought on by the constant rain.

Mt. Pleasant continued to have its problems offensively, being unable to so much as pick up a first down in the second half.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Oilers lost another fumble, four minutes into the final stanza. Rice made the recovery after sophomore nose guard Eric Slamka jarred the ball loose on the Mt. Pleasant 24-yard-line.

Two plays later, Palmer connected on a 22-yard pass to Bruce Fedewa, making it first and goal on the 1-yard-line. The first two cracks were turned back, but Palmer snuck it in on the third try. A poor snap caused the Redwings to miss the extra point, leaving it at 20-7.

Gonzales was happy with the work of his offensive line, praising Dave Maples, Doug Sleep, Fedewa, Ray Signs, Rich Mathias, Todd Deltrich, Eric Silm, Kevin Scott and Gary Campbell. "Our line was the difference, getting off the ball and kicking the Mt. Pleasant line backwards, and I was pleased to have only three fumbles in conditions like that."

Defensively, the coach singled out Fedewa, Mathias, Maples and Slamka for fine performances, but added that the whole unit played extremely well.

Hayes carried the ball 16 times for 142 yards, while Sharick added 55 more toward the total of 233. Fedewa and Mathias

were the leading tacklers with nine apiece as the Wings limited Mt. Pleasant to three first downs.

St. Johns will try to close out the year with a three game winning streak when they host Grand Ledge on Friday. The Comets have a 5-3 record, identical to St. Johns.

Amongst Grand Ledge's happenings this year have been a 22-0 win over Waverly, a team that beat St. Johns, and a narrow loss to undefeated East Lansing.

Kickoff is set for 7:30 and it will be Parents Night. A huge crowd is expected to be on hand.

Redwing Cagers knock off Eastern

It took eleven games, but it finally happened. The St. Johns girls' basketball team was finally put to a tough test Saturday night. Lansing Eastern came in riding an eight game winning streak and had lost only twice, thus it figured to be a fine ball game.

The visitors led by two points after the first quarter, something no other team has been able to accomplish against the Redwings. St. Johns returned the favor in the second stanza, outscoring the Quakers by two.

The Redwing defense took

charge in the third quarter, limiting Eastern to five points. Sue Pearsall spearheaded the effort as she collected four steals during the quarter.

Pearsall was also the story on offense as she scored eight third quarter points. Guard Denise Thelen dished out five assists during the same period.

The two teams scored 15 points apiece in the final stanza, giving St. Johns a 49-42 win.

Pearsall finished with a game high of 18 points. Lori Kus was next with 11. She

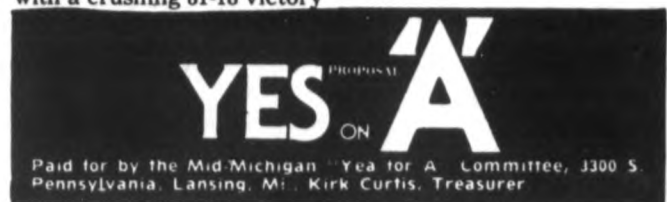
also grabbed 20 rebounds, 17 of which came after the intermission.

Kim Kloeckner turned in a solid performance, scoring 10 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. Thelen finished with eight points and 10 assists.

Earlier in the week, St. Johns chalked up its sixth MMB win against no losses with a crushing 81-18 victory

over a young and inexperienced Chesaning team. The Redwings shot a torrid 57 percent from the floor as all 12 players got into the scoring column. Thelen led the way with 24.

St. Johns stands alone atop the MMB with its 6-0 record and now sports an 11-0 ledger overall.



O-E hangs on to beat DeWitt 10-9

By Tim Jeffery

Both DeWitt and Ovid-Elsie entered Friday night's non-conference battle with identical 3-4 marks after being 2-1 at one point. The battle was one that was rated even, but it was O-E jumping out to a quick 10-0 lead and holding on for a 10-9 victory.

The Panthers had a chance to win it, but a great play by Troy Ginter stopped a two-point conversion try with 2:31 left in the game.

All of Ovid-Elsie's scoring came as a result of big plays by its defense. The first one came after DeWitt was stopped on the opening series and was forced to punt. Ginter broke through and blocked the kick, giving the Marauders a first down at the 18-yard-line.

DeWitt's defense was equal to the challenge however, and for O-E to settle for a field goal. Jim Chapko, the fine place kicker was right on target from 35 yards out making it a 3-0 contest.

The next Panther series resulted in another disastrous play for the visitors. Playing in mud and pouring rain, DeWitt fumbled the slippery pigskin on its own 15-yard-line and O-E recovered.

The Marauders picked up a first down at the two, but were turned back on the next three tries. With a fourth and one, quarterback Rick Winkler called his own number and snuck it into the end zone. Chapko kicked the extra point and it was 10-0 with 5:30 left in the first quarter.

DeWitt narrowed the lead to seven with 5:07 remaining in the half on a 33-yard field goal by Gary Challis. The Panthers started the drive on their own 49-yard-line and used 10 plays to move into Challis' range.

O-E had an opportunity to extend its lead early in the fourth quarter when they drove to a first down at the DeWitt 15-yard-line. The Marauders were then backed up by a costly penalty and DeWitt was able to hold.

O-E had the ball in Panther territory again two minutes later, but fumbled to thwart a possible chance for the clincher.

Fowler girls have rough week

The Fowler girls' basketball team suffered through a pair of tough losses in last week's action. On Oct. 20 the Eagles traveled to Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart then two nights later visited Fulton.

Against the Irish, Fowler fell behind 21-10 after one quarter and 37-18 at the half before finally losing 79-41. Becky Klein was the lone bright spot in the Eagle scoring column with 20 points. Lana Hafner pulled down 16 rebounds.

Sacred Heart was led by Melinda Ingram's 22 points and 20 by Kelly Grininger.

Against Fulton, the Eagles were facing a very talented

team that has had some difficulty finding itself throughout the course of the season. However, everything seemed to fall into place for the Pirates as they coasted to a 90-41 victory. Fulton led 44-22 at the half and from there it was no contest. Klein scored 15 for the Eagles and Hafner tossed in 14.

The Pirates got outstanding performances from Nancy Kresge who scored 26 and Marti McVannel who chipped in with 24.

Fowler is now 3-5 in the CMAC and 5-7 overall.

Fulton's win raised its league mark to 6-2.

Given new life and using almost eight minutes off the clock, the Panthers pieced together a drive of 76 yards, with quarterback Scott Milner going over for the touchdown from a yard out. The score came with 2:31 left and made it 10-9.

Faced with the biggest call of the contest DeWitt elected to go for the win rather than a tie and threw on the two-point conversion attempt. Only a great play by Ginter prevented the Panthers from going ahead. The Marauder defensive back knocked down the well thrown pass and his team stayed on top.

When asked why the two point try rather than the tying kick, DeWitt head coach Gail Thornton stated, "We still had two and a half minutes left and figured that even if we should miss the conversion try, we might still get a chance for Challis to win it with a field goal."

Unfortunately for Thornton, his team couldn't move when it did get its hands on the ball for the last time. Ginter ended DeWitt's final gasp by intercepting a Milner pass. The pick off was Ginter's fifth of the year.

Despite the tough loss, Thornton found good in his team's effort. "I was real pleased with the defense. Both times they scored, came after our offense coughed up the football. Our six people up front plugged it up real well," he stated.

Like Thornton, O-E coach Russ Pope was happy with the effort of his defense. "We were so afraid that they would get that three or four yards a crack in the mud, but our defense hung in there tough," he said.

Pope also liked what he saw offensively for the first time in four weeks saying, "The blocking was so much better this week. Chapko and Garcia (Paul) constantly opened good holes and Ackels (Ryan) did a nice job as well."

Brad Burns led O-E's rushers with 45 yards on seven carries. Scott Miller picked up 31 and Kip Coleman totaled 30.

For DeWitt, Scott Kinney lead with 42 yards on eight attempts. Challis picked up 26 yards and Kent Webb had 24. He carried seven times for 20 yards.

The Marauders threw only one pass, failing to complete it. DeWitt was successful on 4 of 15 throws for 61 yards.

Ackels was the game's leading tackler with 19. Teammates Dean Bendt and John Grinnell each had 13. The Panthers were led by Steve Hefty with 13 stops, Challis with 12 and 11 by Jeff Myszak.

DeWitt closes out its season at home against Bath Saturday night while O-E goes on the road to face once beaten Shepherd on Friday. The Marauders need a victory to give them their second straight winning season.

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November 12, 1980

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PURPOSE: An appeal from Edna Flegler for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance to allow an addition to be built to within 12 feet to the corner side lot line. The Zoning Ordinance requires a setback of 20 feet.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 408 E. Buchanan Street

TAX ROLL NUMBER: 19-300-000-083-007-00

Diane M. Edwards
Zoning Administrator

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FOR RENT Mobile home lot 13 1/2 miles North of St. Johns on US-27. References, 838-2524. 43-tfn-6

Misc. 27

FOR SALE Bundy Alto Sax school approved reconditioned with all new pads. New \$595 will sell for \$300. Call 627-7106. 40-tfn-GL-27

- Automotive -

BOB'S AUTO BODY - Complete Collision Service. 224-2921, 1005 N. US-27.

HETTLER'S MOTOR SALES - 24 Hr. Wrecker Service, Good Used Trucks. Phone 224-2311.

- Farm Tiling Excavating -

JAMES BURNHAM-Ph. St. Johns 224-4045, R-3, St. Johns.

ZEEB FERTILIZERS - Everything for the soil. St. Johns 224-3234, Ashley 347-3571.

- Jewelry -

LEVY'S JEWELRY - Orange Blossom diamond rings, Bulova - Accutron watches. Elsie 862-4300.

- Plumbing -

PLUMBING AND HEATING - Full Service plumbing and heating. Darien Enterprises - David J. Smith - Licensed Master plumber and Licensed boiler installer. Guaranteed work and FREE estimates 1-838-4451.

- Drugs -

PARR'S REXALL - Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

- Financial -

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. - 22 N. Clinton, 224-2304. Safety for Savings since 1890.

- Painting -

GAFFNEY PAINTING - Quality interior and exterior painting and wallpapering. Call now to reserve a time for fall or winter redecorating. Gaffney Painting 224-8149.

- Roofing -

PHIL BAKITA - Roofing and repairs. Ph. 224-3548.

- Electricians -

HENNING ELECTRIC CO. - Residential, Commercial and Industrial. 224-4277, 1002 E. State St.

- Florist -

Say it with Quality Flowers from **WOODBURY'S FLOWER SHOP** - 321 N. Clinton, St. Johns 224-3216

- Party Supplies -

PAUL'S PARTY SHOP - PE - Packaged Liquor. Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. noon to 8 p.m. Sundays.

- Vacuum Sales -

KIRBY CENTER VACUUM SALES AND SERVICE - New & Rebuilt Kirbys. Dealers for new Hoovers & new Eureka's. Hot Carpet Cleaning - hot water extraction. Rentals. Good selection of other makes. 705 N. US-27, St. Johns, 224-7222.

- Entertainment -

REALLY THE CLOWN - For your entertainment or promotion, reserve Really the Clown by calling 651-5740 today. Inquiries are invited.

- Insurance -

Automobile Coverage - Fire Insurance - General Casualty. **ALLABY-BREW BAKER INC.** - 108 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns 224-3258.

- Plastering -

BANCROFT PLASTERING - Joe Bancroft, 1760 N. Shephardville, Ovid, MI. 48866, Phone 834-5114.

CALL TODAY

Wanted

FOR SALE 2 snow tires with wheels H 70x15. Call 669-6091. 44-1-27

BEHLEN METAL Buildings, best energy efficient, maintenance free. For actual owner figures call Fedewa Builders 485-0225 ask for Jim. For pole buildings ask for Roger. 41-4-27

- Automotive -

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FOR SALE 2 desirable lots in the 700 block of West Cass St., St. Johns. If interested call 224-3274. 43-tfn-5

FOR SALE Boys 20" Chopper Bike; Nancy Drew books; 1980 Pontiac Phoenix extra nice. Ph. 669-3393. 44-1-27

COMPARE—Save Strawberries 50 for \$5.99, Red Raspberries and Blackberries 10 for \$7.99. Many other bargains on Nursery stock. Call Lorian Farms. 641-6845 evenings after 6 or write for free catalog 14826 Center Rd., Bath, MI 48808. 42-3-27

FOR SALE 2 snow tires with wheels H 70x15. Call 669-6091. 44-1-27

FOR SALE—Nearly new 3 bedroom home in nice residential area. Well insulated with natural gas heat. Lake access, 2 1/2 car attached garage. 11% interest. \$31,500 with \$1,500 down. Crystal 517-235-4893 or 235-4866. 43-3-4

FOR SALE 2 desirable lots in the 700 block of West Cass St., St. Johns. If interested call 224-3274. 43-tfn-5

DOUBLE WIDE new, used and repossessed your choice of 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Located in area park and sales lot financing and lot spaces available. Call King Mobile Homes, 669-2351. 43-tfn-GL-10

FOR SALE—Dipping chocolate and candy supplies. Beag Grams, St. Johns, 224-7507, Corner of Townsend and DeWitt Rds. 44-tfn-27

FOR SALE Bundy Alto Sax school approved reconditioned with all new pads. New \$595 will sell for \$300. Call 627-7106. 40-tfn-GL-27

FREE 6 x 10 fiber glass Freedom porch or 6x8 Wolmanized deck with your choice from 20 new homes in stock at area parks. Our exclusive 5-year warranty is also included. These are a few reasons why "Nobody Does It Better" than King Mobile Homes. 669-2351. 43-tfn-GL-10

YES ON A

Paid for by the Mid-Michigan "Yes for A" Committee, 3300 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing, MI. Kirk Curtis, Treasurer

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Paid for by the Mid-Michigan "Yes for A" Committee, 3300 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing, MI. Kirk Curtis, Treasurer

FOR SALE: New Moon Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, spacious kitchen, shed. Excellent condition. Located in St. Johns Mobile Home Park. Call 224-3439 after 4:00. 44-3-10

BOB'S AUTO BODY, INC.

1005 North US-27 Phone 224-2921

Elect Patrick S. HIRZEL

To Court of Appeals

An experienced fighter against Governmental Regulations

Counsel for 1/4 billion dollars of retirement funds Member:

- State Bar Prisons & Corrections Committee
- United Conservation Clubs
- Farm Bureau
- Knights of Columbus

Paid for by Hirzel Court of Appeals Committee

FOR SALE: New Moon Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, spacious kitchen, shed. Excellent condition. Located in St. Johns Mobile Home Park. Call 224-3439 after 4:00. 44-3-10

MID-MICHIGAN ROAD EMPLOYEES LOCAL 1071, AFSCME, ENCOURAGES A NO VOTE ON PROPOSAL D

The oppressive taxation currently felt by all of the citizens of Michigan, shows that we do need tax relief, but not to the extent as proposed by the Tisch plan under Proposal D. Through the enormous revenue losses Proposal D. could cripple such vital programs we as a working people in a free society should help to provide, such as Education, Care for the Elderly, help to assure that we have proper Mental Health Programs, Proper Police Protection and other vital programs we all take for granted.

Paid for by Mid-Michigan Road Employees Local 1071, AFSCME

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Sealed bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. Friday, October 31st, 1980 on the following vehicles: 1979 Dodge Omni, blue, 9,000 miles.

1979 Ford Granada, green, 4 door, am-fm radio, 22,000 miles.

1978 Ford LTD Landau, silver, 4 door, cruise, power door locks, 25,000 miles.

1977 Chevrolet Elcamino, brown, 20,000 miles.

1975 Chrysler Cordoba, blue, 54,000 miles.

1973 Buick Century, blue, 59,000 miles.

1979 Cobra Jet 16' Boat with a 100 HP Evinrude Motor & Trailer.

NOTICE

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1973 Buick Century, blue, 59,000 miles.

1979 Cobra Jet 16' Boat with a 100 HP Evinrude Motor & Trailer.

Bids will also be taken on a 1977 Tag-a-long Trailer, 1979 Venture Camper, and a Ditch Witch and Trailer, 1977 Artic Cat Snowmobile and Case Model 300 Tractor with plow and scraper.

Interested persons should contact the Adjustments Department at Clinton Bank and Trust Company, 200 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, MI 48879.

We reserve the right to refuse minimum bids.

Clinton Bank & Trust Co. Adjustments Department x 268 or 269

Misc. 27

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

DAMAGED DOORS interior and exterior, starting at \$1.00. Plywood Sales, 3121 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing. Ph. 882-0276. 42-tfn-GL-27

FOR SALE Fireplace Wood, well cured split, delivered, \$35.00. 224-4417. 42-6-27

SUNAIRE WOOD BURNING furnace add-on allows you to save several hundred dollars over the most similar units, yet none compare with "the ultimate woodburning system." Call SUNAIRE day or night for details. Phone 593-2683. 40-tfn-P-27

FOR SALE: Slingerland Snare Drum, white pearl. Excellent condition \$75.00. Perfect for starting band class. Contact Brandon at 224-6828 or 224-7084. 36-tfn-p-27

FIREWOOD \$2.50 a cord worth of silver will trade for class rings or wedding bands. Call after 5 or weekends. 641-4526. 41-3-27

FURNACE FOR Sale 112000 BTU Heil Oil Furnace and Tank. Very good condition, \$175.00. Call 485-1090. 41-3-27

CANVAS & VINYL tarps, tents, boat covers and awnings repaired. New tarps to your specifications. Walsh Pads behind Ballard's Home Center, 124 E. Washington, DeWitt, 9 to 4:30 or by appointment. 669-9186. 41-3-27

LARK 1974 Sleeps 6, stove, sink and ice box. Good condition, 321-5864. 44-1-9

LIQUID MANURE pits, farm walls, barn yards, for your farm concrete needs call Fedewa Builders 485-0225 ask for Joe Miller. 41-4-27

DENTURES \$129.00 to \$170.00, partial \$225.00. D.A.D. Centers, Warren 313-755-3040 or Flint 313-742-4620. 39-12-27

WOOD BURNING BOILER. Save hundreds of dollars at just \$769.00 for best unit on the market. Call SUNAIRE day or night for details 593-2683. 40-tfn-P-27

1973 OLDS 88 Royale, tilt wheel, air, 4 dr., radio, clock, \$585.00. Call 224-2482, 224-7121, or at parking lot next to former Hoag Home. 44-1-11

BOAR FOR Sale: Landrace-York cross. Ph. 321-3346. 44-3-19

BOARD HORSES professional care, new box stalls, excellent feed program, posture and riding ring. Lansing area. Call evenings, 669-3523. 44-1-24

FOR SALE: Good, sturdy, used couch and chair-\$50.00. Call 669-5826 or 669-9640. 44-tfn-DH-32

Misc. Wanted 28

NEED ROOMMATE to share apartment in the Bath area. Call 641-6051 after 6 p.m. 42-3-28

WANTED: Bulldozing, backhoe work, drain fields, water lines, footings-digging of any kind. Lee Zuker, Ph. 224-2049. 44-2-28

WANTED WHEAT for feed sprouts no problems. Semi lots only cash at the farm. 616-432-3110. 44-2-28

WANTED: STANDING TIMBER Szepanski Saw Mill, St. Charles, 7550 Graham Rd., St. Charles, 517-865-9902. 1-tf-29

Notice 29

OPENING NEW office Oct. 6th. Dr. A.J. Grubb Chiropractic physician, 317 bridge, Lyons, Mich. Old Chrysler U.A.W. Hall, 517-855-3676. 43-2-29

CUSTOM PLOWING, 4 wheel drive tractor, 5 acres to a 1000 in the St. Johns, DeWitt, Bath area, \$15 per acre. Ph. 489-7339, keep trying. 44-tfn-29

FIREWOOD: \$30-\$45 delivered. Seasoned and mixed well. Ph. 641-4487 or 641-4165. 44-3-29

FIREPLACE INSERTS AND free-standing Black Bart with the largest blower capacity on the market for maximum heat extraction. The most efficient and attractive, yet nearly the lowest in cost. Call SUNAIRE day or night for details, 593-2683. 40-tfn-P-27

MEADOW LANE Hall receptions party seats 300. Call 321-9493 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 43-4-29

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

I WANT to thank all my relatives, neighbors and friends for all the cards, flowers and visits while I was in the Hospital and since returning home a Special thanks to my sister Helen and sister-in-law Ms. Ed Felzke and Ms. Ron Henning for all the food they have brought me and for Sister Helen, Brother Ed and Ms. Ron Henning for changing off taking me to the hospital for treatments. I want to thank one and all for everything. God bless you all. And also Pastors Vogt and Buske for their visits. Robert Felzke 43-1-30

THANK YOU for the Birthday party you gave me Wednesday night at your home Lora L. Halstead, in St. Johns, all my friends Jack, Kathy, Donna, Elizabeth, Renee Holmes, Eddie Light and Julie Hunt too. P.S. You made my day perfect. Your friend, Duane E. Jackson 43-1-30

I THANK the Lord for Clinton Memorial Hospital, and for Dr. Garapetyan, Dr. Perez, the Surgical and Nursing staff for all their wonderful care which was marvelous beyond words. For all the departments which contributed to my well-being. For my family, Rev. Stucki, neighbors and friends for their prayers, cards, visits and gifts. God bless you all. Florence Eller Evelyn 43-1-30

THE FAMILY of Alvina Rossow would like to thank our relatives, neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness we received at the time of our Mother's short illness and sudden death. For the cards, prayers, visits, flowers, memorials and all the food brought in. We especially wish to thank Pastor Roger Heintz for his prayers, visits and words of comfort at the funeral service and also the organist and singers. Our thanks to Drs. Osborn, Jordan and Dilts and the nurses and staff at the Carson City Hospital. To the Osgood Funeral Home for the personal interest and service they gave. Words are not sufficient to express our appreciation to all of you who helped us with your kind deeds in the time of our sorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rossow and Family Mr. and Mrs. Norman Marten and Family Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fitzpatrick and Family 44-1-30

WE WOULD like to express our thanks to Dr. Garapetyan, the staff of Clinton Memorial Hospital, Dr. Shurland and the staff of Ingham Medical Center and Osgoods Funeral Home for their care and concern. A very special thank you to all of our relatives and friends for the prayers, Bible Memorials, flowers, food, cards, gifts and visits; the Lowe and Duplain ladies for the dinner. Nida Dunham, Annette Andrus, Denise Kriese and Mike Swender for the music and to Justin Shepherd for the special service. The memory of your love and thoughtfulness will always be with us. The family of Cheryl Cook 43-1-30

WE WISH to thank our many friends and dear relatives for the comforting words of sympathy, the beautiful flowers, cards and food. We thank Rev. Longhurst for the inspiring service, prayers and visits. A special thanks to the Osgood Funeral Home, The Sirmires, and to the Maple Rapids Masonic Lodge No. 145 F & AM for their services at the Cemetery. Our sincere thanks to Dr. Stephenson and Dr. Groat and the nurses at Clinton Memorial Hospital for their excellent care. Your kindness will be long remembered by the family of Gerald L. Abbott. 44-1-30

WE WOULD like to express our appreciation for all the many acts of kindness which have been shown to us, during our recent loss. The prayers, words of sympathy, cards, visits and food have all been appreciated more than words can express. May God richly bless each one of you. The family of Glen Wilkie. 43-1-30

WE WOULD like to express our thanks and appreciation to the Brown Nursing Home for the loving personal care. Osgoods Funeral Home, Rev. Keith Laidler for his beautiful personal sermon, the ladies of the United Methodist Church serving the lunch, to all the relatives, friends and neighbors for their prayers, cards, gifts of money, flowers and other acts of kindness during the illness and death of our Mother and Grandmother. Mr. & Mrs. Merle Redman Mr. & Mrs. Porter Medman Mr. & Mrs. David Lauro Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Noble 43-1-30

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CLINTON OTTAWA ROOF TRUSS COMPANY, a Michigan Corporation, and PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL LEASING, INC., a Michigan Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. RONALD LEE ISHAM, GEORGE REED, CENTRAL MICHIGAN POLE BUILDINGS, INC., a Michigan Corporation, HENNING W. RUNDQUIST and GERALD O. BANCROFT, jointly and severally, Defendants. File No. 80-2795.

ORDER TO ANSWER At a session of said Court held in District Courtrooms, St. Johns, Michigan, on the 18th day of September, 1980. PRESENT: THE HONORABLE F.M. LEWIS, District Judge. This matter having come on before the Court on the motion of D. Dennis Duder, attorney for the above named Plaintiffs, from which it satisfactorily appears that:

1. On August 29, 1980, an action was filed by the above named Plaintiffs against the Defendants, Bruce and Fonda C. Newell, and James Henderson to FORECLOSE a land contract dated September 11, 1978, said real estate being described as:

Commencing at the quarter post on the East Line Section 24, Town 5 North, Range 1 West, thence South 76 rods, thence East 16 rods, thence North 10 rods to point of beginning.

2. The whereabouts of James Henderson cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry, and that the summons for this matter has been served as the Defendant last known address and address of this properly and that service by publication is reasonably calculated to give the Defendant, James Henderson actual notice of this proceeding and an opportunity to be heard.

3. Therefore ORDERED that the Defendant, James Henderson cause his appearance and answer to be entered in 508 West Main Street, DeWitt, Michigan 48820, on or before the 4th day of November, 1980.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Order be published in the CLINTON COUNTY NEWS, a newspaper published and circulated within Clinton County, said publication to be continued once each week for 6 weeks in succession.

F.M. Lewis District Judge Countersigned: Marlene Thompson 39-6

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CLINTON, FILE NO. 20323. Estate of HOWARD CHURCH HILL WALKER, deceased. Soc. Sec. No. 365-14-2998. Last Known Address 508 West Main Street DeWitt, Michigan 48820.

TAKE NOTICE: On March 18, 1981 in the probate courtroom, in St. Johns, Michigan, before Hon. MARVIN E. ROBERTSON Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to Mrs. Gladys Kelly Walker, independent personal representative of the estate, at 505 West Main Street, DeWitt, Michigan 48820, on or before March 18, 1981. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: October 24, 1980. Daniel C. Matson P-17210 Attorney for Petitioner 505 West Main Street DeWitt, Michigan 48820 44-1

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CLINTON, FILE NO. 20308. Estate of HAZEL D. MEAD, deceased.

TAKE NOTICE: All purported creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn proofs of claim with the Clinton County Probate Court and serve a copy thereof on Gale Mead, 120 E. Clinton Street, Ovid, Michigan, Personal Representative of said Estate, on or before December 29, 1980, that being the last day for filing of claims against the Estate of Hazel D. Mead, deceased.

Dated: October, 1980 Robert H. Wood MAPLES & WOOD Attorneys 306 N. Clinton Ave. St. Johns, Michigan 48879

St. Cyril's plans bazaar

BANNISTER—St. Cyril's Altar Society will sponsor their 6th annual Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parish hall.

Tables will be rearranged this year to accommodate more renters as well as relieve the traffic congestion for viewers. There will be over 50 tables and displays. Table renters from Port-

land, Ithaca, Saginaw, Alma, St. Johns, Fowler, Owosso, Clio, Bannister, Ashley, and Elsie areas will display and sell their creative craft projects such as ceramics, macrame, wooden toys, cabinets, pottery, floral and dried arrangements, tole and country paintings, jewelry, ornaments, and other Christmas gift ideas. There will also be unique stitchery and

needlework projects, as well as foods and bakery. In addition, the Altar Society will sponsor tables of arts and crafts, hand-sewn, knitted, and crocheted articles, kolacky, and other bakery; delicious foods, interdenominational religious articles, and many other miscellaneous items. A luncheon of ham sandwiches, sloppy joes, hot

dogs, salad, bakery, coffee, and soft beverages will be available. Free door prizes will be given away throughout the day and there will be two raffle drawings, and kiddie surprise games are planned for children.

Chairwomen include: General Chairman, Linda Kral; Co-Chairmen, Marilyn Galecka and Marilyn Kucha; raffle tickets, Jean Stefanek and Mary Jane Schoendorf, kitchen, Helen Stehlik, Mary Kral and Ann Kravisk; free door prizes, Carol Nixon; religious articles, Gertie Dunham and Carol Clark; quilt-afghan-dolly raffle, Rose Thering; kiddie surprises, Marilyn Kucka and Connie Thorton; altar society tables, Irene Bernath.



Steady aim

St. Johns High School's Brian Tank takes careful aim with his compound bow that earned him the first place in last week's intramural competition directed by Wayne Morrison. Other competition, open to both boys and girls is planned throughout the school year. (Photo by Sharon Randall)

Archery tourney a hit

ST. JOHNS—Three times as many high school students signed up for the annual archery competition in an intramural program organized by Wayne Morrison.

Brian Tank took top honors with 101 points. Will Murphy was second with 99; Joe Slagell, 98; Bob Johnson, 96; Gary Resseguie, 80 and

Kevin Fox, 74.

Intramural competition goes on all year with events open to both boys and girls. This year students will be offered only half of the regular events because of budget cuts, Morrison said. Still scheduled are ping-pong, basketball, horseshoes and badminton.

First place winners in all

events will receive a free pizza from Montry's. Archery winners also were to receive ribbons through the third place.

The archery competition was judged on 30 arrows shot from 50 yards, 40 yards and 30 yards with 10 arrows shot from each distance. Students could use any bow except a crossbow.

SJ High School sets Varsity Night program

ST. JOHNS—The 18th annual Varsity Night Program will be presented Saturday Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Johns High School Gym. Admission price is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

An evening of entertainment for the entire family, featured groups include Trixie's Pixies, ninth grade band, cheerleaders and The Redwing Marching Band. Skits, Senior number and presentations are also planned for Varsity Night.

Many of the musical arrangements played by the Redwing Band during the football season will be performed including soloists,

small ensembles and flag routines. The ninth grade band will perform numbers they played for the Clinton

County show plus two additional songs. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Chess League report

CHESS STANDINGS

	W.	L.	D.	M.	Pct.	Pts.	G.B.
J. Spencer	13	1	0	6	.928	26	--
R. Urbaniak	13	1	0	6	.928	26	--
H. Burkhardt	7	7	0	3	.500	14	6
J. Van Rooyen	6	7	1	3	.461	13	6.5
R. Coletta	6	6	0	2	.500	12	7
G. George	5	9	0	2	.357	10	8
M. Jones	2	10	0	1	.167	4	11
C. Coleman	1	12	1	0	.077	3	11.5

White chosen to head program

Brandon C. White, Jr., president of Clinton Bank and Trust Company, has been selected to serve as Clinton County Chairman of the U.S. Savings Bonds Program.

As chairman, White will lead the county-wide effort to promote citizen support of their country through the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds. The current Series EE Bond now pays 8 percent in a maturity of nine years, thereby doubling in value.

White was born in Detroit and has attended the University of Michigan. After having achieved a broad background in banking with several Michigan banks, White accepted the position of executive vice-president with the Central National Bank. After graduating from the University of Wisconsin's Graduate School of Banking in 1967, White accepted the position of administrative vice president with the Clinton Bank and Trust Company in 1969. While in this position, White earned a degree from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers University, in 1974.

Active in civic affairs, White has served as presi-

dent of both the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce. He has been a member of the Greater Lansing Chamber of Commerce. White is additionally actively involved with the Scottish Rite - Valley of Detroit, The Renaissance Club of Detroit, and with the Walnut Hills Country Club in East Lansing.

Wins award

EAST LANSING—Lisa Kuenzli, a Michigan State University junior, from St. Johns is a member of that university's meats judging team that edged 10 others from six other schools to claim the Emge Invitational title at Anderson, Ind. earlier this month.

Lisa won first place in beef judging. Her team dominated beef classes, placed third in pork judging and was fourth in lamb judging. The total point compilation gave them a first-place ranking among the 50 contestants.

Among all the contestants Kuenzli placed 10th. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kuenzli, West Parks Road.



Books for everyone

St. Joseph's fifth grader Shelly Knight, (1) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Knight receives her free R.I.F. book from two sixth grade clowns, "Maxine" Michelle Erhardt the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Erhardt, and "Roxanne" Linda Strickland the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Strickland. This is the first year that St. Joseph's School has participated in the R.I.F. program. (Photo by Jean Martin)

Don't wait until December 31, get it today at Central National Bank

There's no need to wait until the end of the year for a N.O.W. - type account (checking accounts that pay interest).

Starting today, you can earn interest on all of your money ... when it's not needed to cover checks. With a Safety Check account at C.N.B.

With a Safety Check account you can maintain a zero balance in your checking account, until the funds are needed. At that time only the exact amount is transferred from savings to cover your check (s).

Safety Check is a complete banking program that offers:

1. A single plan for both checking and savings.
2. No charge checking if you maintain a

minimum balance of \$1200 in your account.

3. A savings account that earns 5 1/4 percent daily interest compounded monthly on all deposits until they are needed.
4. A comprehensive monthly statement that details both savings and checking.
5. Effective Jan. 1, 1981 these accounts will automatically be converted to our new "Interest Checking" Accounts. A service whereby interest is credited monthly to your checking account.

If you want all of your money to earn interest for you, don't wait until the end of the year. Stop at one of our convenient locations today.

Member F.D.I.C.



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The fuel-saver package features 1/2" factory-glazed and tempered glass door panels with an impressive "R" factor of 8.2. Patented, pre-finished oak and aluminum screwdriver-adjustable thresholds, and snug-fitting, compression type weatherstripping add to the impact of this energy thrifty door system.

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