

## Trick or Treat, Jaycee party Oct. 31 choices

St. Johns area children can choose between trick or treat or the annual Jaycee Halloween Party, Saturday, Oct. 31 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

The traditional fire whistle will blow to start and end activities in the city.

The Jaycees plan refreshments, games and prizes at Smith Hall. City residents are asked to put on their porch lights if they welcome children for trick or treat and motorists are asked to be cautious of children crossing streets.

## Parents invited to high school conferences

St. Johns High School will hold informal parent-teacher conferences at an open house, Monday, Nov. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Parents of all high school pupils are encouraged to come and meet teachers and talk about their student. No appointments are necessary.

## Fowler bikers ride hard for St. Jude

Fowler's bike-a-thon for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital brought in \$1,819, chairman Lloyd Berry reports.

The donations go towards research into childhood cancer and other catastrophic diseases.

Berry said community support came from the Fowler Jaycees, Becker Furniture, A.J. Market, Parr's Pharmacy and Krogers and McDonald's in St. Johns.

Trophy winners were Geraldine Thelen, first for collecting \$259; Maureen Berry, second for collecting \$145, and Steve Spicer, third with \$136.

## Ticker Club to meet

The Clinton Memorial Ticker Club will meet, Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room. Guest speaker will be Karen Hiner from the Ingham Medical Center Cardiac Clinic to speak on cardiac catheterizations.



## Autumn signals

Neither smoke nor Indian Summer days will ever camouflage winter's steady approach but Francis Durfee, 79 of Bridge Street, DeWitt makes an attempt.

Burning leaves are synonymous with fall and as they turn to smoke, winter descends. (Photo by David Olds)

# County cuts reduce employee salaries

By DAVID THOMAS

County employees have found themselves the latest losers in the massive budget cutting that has recently characterized Michigan's worsening economy.

The Clinton County Board of Commissioners voted Tuesday to reduce the proposed seven percent across-the-board pay raise for county employees to six percent because of an anticipated decrease in state revenue sharing monies available to the county. Commissioner Richard Hawks questioned the action.

"I'm opposed to giving the lowest paid employees only a 6 percent increase," he said, suggesting a system be developed that would provide slightly higher raises for employees at the lower end of the pay scale and less for employees at the higher end.

While several commissioners expressed sympathy for Hawks' position, the final vote was 10 to one in favor of the 6 percent across-the-board pay raise with Hawks casting the only negative vote.

With the pay-raise issue concluded, commissioners unanimously passed the 1982 general fund and federal revenue sharing budget totaling \$4,889,900. The budget is approximately a four percent increase over the 1981 budget. Commissioner Walter Nobis pointed out that the budget does not take into account anticipated future revenue sharing cuts and that additional budget adjustments will likely have to be made before the end of the year.

In an economy-related move commissioners authorized County Administrator William LeFevre to prepare bid specifications for the contracting out of janitorial services that are currently being done by county staff. The move would involve the laying off of three employees. Commissioner Harold Martin felt that the a contractual arrangement for janitorial services would be more economical than the salaries and fringe benefits currently being paid.

In other matters Tuesday the board: On the recommendation of the Criminal Justice Committee authorized the lifting of the hiring freeze to allow the county clerk to hire a temporary court clerk for up to 52 days per year. The position will provide needed clerical support in circuit court on motion days and during jury trials.

Received a report from the Physical Resources Committee clarifying which agency has responsibility to dispose of dead animals along county roads. According to an attorney general's opinion, the county road commission has the responsibility to pick up animals on the roads under their jurisdiction and on US-21 and US-27 where they have maintenance contracts with the state.

Approved the plan for the Clinton County Agricultural and Forestry Enterprise Project. The \$10 million, five-year project, sponsored by the Economic Development Corporation, provides Clinton County farmers and foresters with assistance in financing equipment purchase, equipment leasing and building-construction improvement.

Heard a report from Commissioner Earl Lancaster summarizing recent conflicts between residents at the Community Living Center on County Farm Road and families that live in the vicinity. Lancaster informed the commissioners that the Human Services Committee had instructed Department of Social Services Director George Eberhard to attempt to resolve the problems.

Took no action on a request from Eric E. Kauma of the Peoples Action League to provide for the defense of the Clinton County Zoning Board of Appeals if legal action is instituted by the Granger Land Development Company to reverse the appeal board's decision to deny a special use permit for landfill expansion. The commissioners did, however, agree to notify PAL "of any action in regard to the landfill and if the Board of Commissioners were to place the landfill on its meeting agenda."

Received a report from the Building and Grounds Committee that an addition to the west end of the jail is being considered. Sheriff Anthony Hufnagel has prepared tentative plans and will present them at the November meeting.

## Raises reduced to 6 percent across-the-board

# Bingham Twp rezoning awaits land bank study

Bingham Township residents will have to wait a little longer to find out if they will eventually be living next door to a 150,000 square foot office complex.

The Federal Land Bank Association of St. Johns asked the Clinton County Board of Commissioners Tuesday to delay consideration of a request to

rezone 21 acres of land in Bingham Township for the construction of office building.

The land bank intends to submit a revised plan to the planning commission at their December 9 meeting, according to Jack Nelson, director of the Clinton County Department of Development Con-

trol. A reduction in size of the proposed parcel, a traffic count study and further exploration of the availability of office space in St. Johns will be considered by the land bank prior to the December meeting.

The planning commission had earlier turned down the rezoning request at an October 14 meeting attended by approximately 25 Bingham Township residents opposing the office complex project.

In another matter the commissioners approved a request to rezone a three-quarter-acre of land on the corner of Clark and Webster Road in Bath Township from residential to business. The land, owned by Mary Jane Peck of Lansing, is being con-



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(Continued on page 2A)

### Eagle man appointed to health board

Harold Carpenter of Eagle was one of eight new members elected to the Michigan Mid-South Health Systems Agency Board of Trustees, Oct. 14.

Carpenter is a retired General Motors employee and has served on the MMSHA Regionalization Task Force and Plan Development Committee.

### CPR instructor classes planned

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) instructor classes will be held in the Clinton Memorial Hospital Conference room, Thursday, Nov. 5 and Monday, Nov. 9.

The two session course will meet both evenings from 6 to 9. Prerequisites for the CPR instructors course include: current BCLS certification with Michigan Heart Association or American Red Cross; practical performance pre-test and a written pre-test.

To register call Clinton Memorial Hospital Education Department, 224-6881, ext. 283.

### Doctor honored

St. Johns physician, Dr. Herand Garapetyan, has been named a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

The degree of fellowship may be attained in either of two ways: successful completion of 600 or more hours of accredited continuing medical study, or achievement of diplomate status in the specialty of family practice as a result of passing a certifying examination.

The academy, comprising more than 51,000 members in practice and in training, was the pioneer national medical group requiring members to take continuing study, a minimum of 150 accredited hours every three years.



### New sign

Members of the Industrial Development Corporation, who are striving to bring more industry to St. Johns, looked over their new sign placed on the 22.5 acre park on N. US-27, Thursday. Left to right are Bill Patton, Randy Humphrey, city manager, Doug Weir, Mayor John Arehart, Jim Moore and Richard Starck.

### Members needed

The Community Mental Health Board of Clinton, Eaton and Ingham counties is looking for people to be members of a citizens' advisory council.

Anyone interested in applying for membership can address inquiries to the Public Relations Office, Community Mental Health Board, Clinton, Eaton and Ingham counties, 300 North Washington Square, Suite 401, Lansing, Michigan, 48933, or phone (517) 374-8000.

### ★ Rezoning

(Continued from page 1A)

sidered as a possible future sight for a professional building.

"I have reached the conclusion that the best use of that corner is commercial," said John Peck, representing his wife at the meeting. "I believe that in the future the prime corner in Bath will be Clark and Webster Road."

## Industrial Park moves slowly

St. Johns' Industrial Park took another step forward this week with the installation of a large sign marking the site on the city's north side along US-27.

Industrial Development Corporation spokesman Richard Starck said progress on the park was "slow going" but the committee was determined to keep moving ahead as money allowed. Negotiations are underway for developing a road on the site and consideration is being given to selling several parcels for seed money to begin putting utilities at the site. Starck

an industry is going to consider locating in St. Johns.

Starck said the project has moved along slowly because of the economy and a lack of money to promote it but sees some hope by the end of 1982. "Michigan is in a state of recession but we should be out of it and business will start picking up again by the end of 1982," he said. "We want to be ready for new businesses when this happens."

He said the committee has "no prospects" for the park at the present time. said roads and utilities must be there and ready if

### Vittorio Torrisi M.D.P.C. announces the opening of

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# The Clinton County News

The Second Front Page

## Victor supervisor thinks so

### Can town hall be "do it yourself" project?



Victor Township Supervisor Robert Remus stands in front of the "old" township hall. He hopes that it will soon be replaced by a new hall built with the volunteer help of area residents.

By DAVID THOMAS

Robert Remus has a dream. Before another autumn arrives he wants to see a new town hall in Victor Township.

Unlike many dreamers, however, he's prepared to roll up his sleeves, get to work and build it himself — with a little help from his neighbors.

Last week Victor Township residents found a notice from Remus stuck in their doors inviting them to a special meeting to learn about a new way to construct a town hall.

"We as a township board," he wrote, "with the cooperation and help of our citizens would like to set an example for the county and state by building this proposed town hall ourselves. We, the board, feel the funds already saved would more than cover the cost of such a building if built with as much volunteer help as possible from Victor Township residents."

The Victor Township Board already has \$100,000 set aside for the building of a new town hall on property purchased on Alward Road in 1980. Construction bids recently received for the 6,780 square foot building, indicated that at least \$143,000, and maybe more, would be needed to complete the structure.

**"I don't just want a yea vote,  
I want workers"**

**- Remus**

"We could borrow the money," admitted Remus who serves as the Victor Township Supervisor. "But some people around here don't like the idea of borrowing money. I don't either. We've got to stop asking Uncle Sam to fund our projects and do some of these things ourselves."

Remus believes the skills exist in the township to build a hall.

"We've got electricians, plasterers, bricklayers and lots of other people who can do the work," he said. "There's no reason why we can't do it ourselves."

The proposed township hall has started a controversy in the area and Remus thinks the idea of building the structure with volunteer labor will help deter some of the opposition. The present township hall, located at the end of Pratt Road, on the corner of Shepardsville Road, is a 100-year-old one room, frame building which sits on "borrowed" land. There is no room for expansion and no way to purchase more property around the present hall. When the township no longer has use for the present hall, the land will go back to the owner.

Township records are stored in the homes of township officials which is also where resident's take their township problems. Planned in the new building are a large meeting room, offices for the supervisor, clerk and treasurer, and a garage that may one day house a firetruck.

The setting Remus has chosen for the Nov. 5 meeting, the gymnasium of the Grove Christian School, is a living example of what volunteerism can accomplish. The school, as well as the nearby church and parsonage were all built during the last 20 years by church members.

"There are a lot of us in this community who know what volunteer help is all about," said Remus who was active in organizing the volunteer help for the church and school construction. "If there's enough interest by the residents, it's a good way to go."

Remus hopes to come out of the meeting, scheduled for Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m., with more than just approval for his plan.

"We want volunteers," he said. "We'll have some sheets of paper so that people can sign up to work and list the skills they have. I don't want just a yea vote. I want workers."

The building of a new hall in Victor Township has been a controversial issue over the past several months. Supporters claim that the old town hall is outdated and that a rapidly expanding community such as Victor Township needs adequate facilities for its government. Opponents claim the cost is too great and that the money could be better spent in other areas. Some also complain that the location chosen for the new hall is poor.

Does Remus think the volunteer approach is a compromise acceptable to both sides?

"I hope so," he said with a smile. "I believe I know the people of this community and that once they hear the plan they will be with us."

## Citizens will review busing to find safer alternatives

By SHARON RANDALL

At the request of Parent-Teacher Club presidents, a citizens committee will be appointed at St. Johns Public Schools to review the current busing policy but their proposal to restore door-to-door pickup until the study is completed has been refused.

The Board of Education took action at a special meeting last week to implement a committee of citizens to look for alternatives in the school's busing program that requires some children to walk up to a half-mile to catch a bus. The present policy was adopted a year ago when programs were cut across the board. The cuts remain in effect for the present school year. Recommendations for the cutting came from a citizens committee on transportation that suggested that state guidelines be followed to shorten bus routes in the country. The state recommends that elementary students may walk up to a half-mile from their home and high school students up to a mile.

Parent-Teacher Club presidents from the district's elementary schools requested a new citizens committee (that will not repeat work done by the previous committee but find a cost-effective, safe way to implement the present policy), citing safety concerns for children who walk alone down country roads to wait for their bus.

They want to develop alternatives to bus stops at unmarked corners on roads where traffic travels at 55 mph.

The request to restore door-to-door pickup while the committee prepares a new busing plan failed to pass on a three-three vote of the board. President Ron Huard was not present.

Superintendent Donald Burns said the committee of 13 will be chosen under the direction of the school administration and parents, Jim Butler and Jan Kirkbride. They are to meet Friday to draft a charge to the committee which will be required to report to the board by April 1. Parent-Teacher Clubs are to appoint a representative from their area (where there is not a club, building principal's will make the appointment); the superintendent and the board president will each select a member at large and a board member and school bus driver will be appointed.

The April 1 date is requested so that a pilot program of the committee's proposal can be implemented during May and June.

Burns said the citizens committee will "give the community a chance to express their views to a third party (the committee)." He said the main purpose of the committee will be to look for alternatives that will not increase costs for the district but will address safety concerns for the walking students.

## City voters called to polls for commission election

St. Johns city residents will go to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 3 to choose three members of the City Commission.

Seeking the posts are two incumbents, Mayor John Arehart who has served two terms on the board and Commissioner Richard Starck who is completing his first term. Running with them are former mayor and commissioner Ray Kentfield and political newcomers Mark Holden and Tom Wiseman.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the ci-

ty's five precincts. Absentee ballots are available at the city offices on Walker Street and can be mailed to citizens up to the Saturday before the election, according to City Clerk Rick Coletta.

City residents who are not going to be in town the day of the election can also vote absentee at the city offices up to the day before.

The city commission seats are four year terms. Commissioner Elaine Brockmyre, who has served one term, has not sought re-election.

# Watertown Twp moves to stop Granger waste

A hearing will be held in circuit court this morning to determine whether a temporary injunction should be issued preventing the Granger Land Development Company from dumping hazardous waste in their Watertown Township landfill. Judge Randy L.

Tahvonen will preside at the 9 a.m. hearing.

The suit, filed by Watertown Township and Township Supervisor Vaughn Montgomery on Monday afternoon, maintained that existing state licenses only authorize

Granger to use the landfill for general refuse and not for the dumping of hazardous waste material.

The suit also charged that the dumping of hazardous waste is likely to harm the state's natural resources, is a threat to the public health, safety and welfare of township residents and violates the existing special use permit as well as the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance.

# Final nod given I-69 freeway plan

The U.S. Department of Transportation has given final approval to the route and design of planned I-69 Freeway from US-27 east to the existing freeway near Perry, the Michigan Department of Transportation has announced.

Federal approval clears the way for the state to begin design of the freeway on the route approved by the State Transportation Commission last March.

In Clinton County it will extend for eight miles from US-27 between Stoll and Clark roads passing north of Park Lake, then go southeast to connect with the existing highway (temporary I-69) near Upton Road.

The rest of the project, 12 miles in length in Shiawassee County, will

essentially be the upgrading of the existing four-lane divided highway into a freeway. The right-of-way will be expanded to the north from the existing westbound lanes and the present eastbound lanes will be used as a service road for the new freeway.

In Clinton County, the project will include construction of an interchange at Wabster Road and an interchange and connector to the existing highway just west of Upton Road. An interchange also will be built later at Chandler Road if traffic conditions warrant it.

First construction contracts on the project are scheduled for bid taking late in 1984. Federal aid will pay 90 percent of the cost.

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## Deputy runs amuck

A deputy sheriff has been detained by DeWitt Township police after an incident in which the officer allegedly created a disturbance in a public street.

According to police officials, township officers responded to a report that a deputy had "run amuck" on US-27 near State Road. Two units assigned to the run arrived to find the deputy in the roadway, running back and forth across several lanes of traffic, stopping vehicles and causing "general pandemonium" on the highway.

The deputy fled as the township officers approached, but was later captured and forcibly restrained.

Deputy Uno, a German shepherd tracking dog, is now confined to his backyard run pending the outcome of departmental disciplinary hearings. Chief Tom Aranow and Sheriff Tony Hufnagel promise a complete and impartial investigation of the incident.



## Bullet rips through home

The Clinton County Sheriff's department reported two incidents last week involving damage from bullets.

A .22 caliber bullet shot through the living room wall of the Gale Gardner residence on Centerline Road in St. Johns Oct. 19, deputies said. The bullet came through the wall from the outside. The family was in the kitchen at the time of the incident, deputies said.

A bullet was shot through the rear exit door of a school bus parked at the Teresa Fuday residence on Herbison Road in Wacousta Oct. 21, deputies said. A spent bullet was recovered and sent to the crime lab in East Lansing, deputies report.

An Owosso man was seriously injured Oct. 25 when the car he was driving westbound on M-21, one-half mile east of Shepardsville Road, struck a guard rail on the northside of the roadway. The car then traveled across the highway striking the guard rail on the southside, slid off the rail and struck the bridge.

Dick Fivecoat of 307 Genesee St., Owosso, was

taken to Owosso Memorial Hospital, deputies said.

Deputies report another incident of stolen hubcaps at the Royal Scott Bowling Alley.

Barbra Simon of Lansing reported hubcaps valued at \$250 were stolen from her vehicle parked just west of the front entrance Oct. 19.

After parking his vehicle at Jerry's Sunoco, Lawrence George and a friend went fishing Oct. 23. When they returned,

George of Lansing, reported the tailgate and front grill of his vehicle were missing along with a

number of tools. Total value of the missing property is estimated at \$613, deputies said.

A panasonic radio cassette player valued at \$144 was stolen from the William Eardley residence in DeWitt between Oct. 17 and 18, deputies report.

Charles Teems of McNeil Road in St. Johns reported two guns were stolen from his residence between Oct. 4 and 19, deputies said. Missing were a 20 gauge single shot shotgun valued at \$50 and a Wards M-1 .30 caliber carbine, six-shot with clip, valued at \$50.

## Alzner murder trial postponed

The murder trial of DeWitt Township youth, Roy C. Alzner, 17, charged with the April 11 shooting death of his stepfather, William Barrett, has been postponed by Circuit Judge Randy Tahvonen.

Tahvonen has delayed the trial scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 27 in order to

consider three motions from Prosecutor Jon Newman and one from defense attorney Fred Abood.

Newman said the court is also waiting for a psychiatric report on Alzner who was examined, Oct. 20 after Abood filed notice of insanity defense.

Newman said the youth has been examined but the court has not yet received the report.

In motions made Monday, Abood asked to dismiss the charge on the theory that the evidence taken at the preliminary examination was ample evidence of self-defense.

The prosecutor's motions included a request to be given the names and testimony of any experts the defense attorney might call, especially psychiatric experts.

Newman also asked the court to increase the charge from second degree murder to an open charge, which would include first and second degree murder as well as manslaughter.

His third motion asked  
(Continued on page 25A)

## Another arrest in tin ingot theft

A second arrest has been made in a two count felony case involving the theft of \$200,000 in tin ingots from Federal Mogul Corp.

Larry Lynn Chick, 30, of 10136 S. Ely Highway, Perinton was arraigned Friday in 65th District Court before Magistrate Gordon WillYoung.

Chick was arrested by officers from the St. Johns Police and the Clinton County Detective Bureau,

Oct. 22 and charged with larceny over \$100 and larceny in a building. Police Chief Lyle French said the maximum sentences for convictions to those charges are five and four years, respectively.

At his arraignment Chick demanded preliminary examination, French said, which will be set at a later date. Bond was set at \$5,000.

This arrest is the result of a continuing investigation into a complaint received from Federal Mogul regarding the theft of the tin ingots over the last 18 months, French said. "Investigation still continues and more arrests are likely," he said. The 70-pound ingots, each worth over \$500, are used for plating. Chick has been a Federal Mogul employee for nine years.

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and  
Kindergarten thru Grade 5  
of the  
St. Johns School District

# Pranks prominent in county's past Halloweens

By DAVID THOMAS

It was November 1, 1901 and Officer Mattoon of the St. Johns Police Department was pleased. Halloween night had gone well. In fact, except for a little window soaping, there really had been no trouble at all.

"The sport for the most part was harmless," reported The St. Johns News, "and the spirit of devilry which sometimes pervades the atmosphere at this time of the year was happily to be absent."

Halloween and most of the traditions that go with it were formed long before the settling of Clinton County. It is likely that most of the county's early pioneers brought many of the traditions with them as Hallo-

ween, in some form or another, was part of the heritage of most of this country's religious and ethnic groups.

Always celebrated on October 31, Halloween is believed to have roots in All Spirits' Day of pagan times when spirits, both good and evil, were believed to inhabit the earth. Later, with the spreading of Christianity, the date became the eve of the festival of All Saints, which fell on November 1. Today, the festival of All Saints is still celebrated but has very little to do with the American celebration of Halloween.

The tradition that probably most characterizes Halloween in Clinton County over the years has been the school party.

"The purpose of the party," wrote the Clinton County

Republican News in 1947, "is to furnish entertainment for all school age children in an attempt to do away with window soaping, trick or treat calls and all other Halloween pranks."

School parties took on all sorts of sizes and themes. The biggest was customarily held at the high school in St. Johns and frequently drew large numbers of students from all over the county. In 1940, for example, 740 kids attended the Halloween night party and before the evening was over were able to consume one barrel of cider and 1,000 donuts. Entertainment that evening was an Errol Flynn western.

A couple of days earlier the City Teachers' Club of St. Johns held a costume party for school children in the high school library. The busts of Lincoln, Washington, and Shakespeare were draped with "white sheets in order to lend an eerie atmosphere to the appropriately decorated room." The feature attraction that night was the Hall of Horrors "set up in a dank, dark corner of the basement."

Halloween parties were not, however, the exclusive domain of the St. Johns' schools. In Maple Rapids 150 people attended a masquerade party at the Congregational Christian Church in 1931. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes and a fortune teller provided entertainment. The evening was concluded with a potluck supper.

A year later Watertown Center residents held a party at the school. Featured entertainment was the "music and wit" of the Fancy String Pickers comprised of Ellsworth Olden, Charles Phillips, Herman Openlander, Albert Jones and Carl Brooks.

The next year, DeWitt Girl scouts entertained the Boy Scouts at the Masonic hall. Apples, popcorn and cider were served and games were led by Mr. and Mrs. Fish and Mrs. Edna Andrews.

While Clinton County residents have a tradition of being model citizens on Halloween night, it has not always been "fun and games."

"During the evening and in some cases until the early morning hours," reported the Clinton County Republican News in 1928, "gangs of youngsters roamed the streets pestering staid adults in every manner possible. Girls joined the mischief makers and many of them donned their brothers' clothing to escape identity."

1953 was an especially shameful year for Halloween vandalism in Clinton County. Extensive damage was done to two Eagle Township graveyards. Eleven markers were pushed over and broken in the North Eagle cemetery and even worse damage was done at Niles according to sheriff's deputies. The culprits were apparently never caught.

Things weren't quite so bad in St. Johns, but at the same time some residents were quite unhappy.

"Things were quiet in St. Johns," according to the paper, "but many business places and their residences had their window thoroughly soaped. This didn't set too well with local folks who go to considerable expense and trouble to provide a Halloween party at the high school each year for the young people."

As in the past, most of the activities for Halloween 1981 will be found in the schools, churches and community halls. And, as in early years, many residents are hoping that the county's potential vandals stay at the parties and out of the streets.

Just in case, however, a youth group from the St. Johns First Congregational Church is selling "Halloween Insurance." In other words, any policy holder will be entitled to a "clean up" after they've had a trick done to their house or residence on Halloween night.

Now that didn't happen back in 1901.



## New tale unfolds

Legend has it that ghosts once roamed the abandoned houses and desolate cemeteries of the Midwest on Halloween night. This area was believed to be an exception as a check of past records

turned up few documented sightings. Recently, however, photographic evidence suggests that there very well may be a ghost living in Clinton County. (Photo by David Olds)

## Goal elusive in United Way drive

Clinton County's United Way campaign easily topped the halfway point of its \$53,000 goal but is now holding at 67 percent and needs to get moving again, Gayle Desprez, chairman, said Tuesday.

"We're still a fair amount away from our goal," he said urging people to turn in their donations if they haven't made a contribution.

As of October 26, campaigns have been completed at Clinton Memorial

Hospital, F.C.Mason, Michigan Milk Producers, Hancock Industries, Sealed Power Corp., Clinton Bank and Trust, Central National Bank, Capitol Savings and Loan, J.C. Penney Co., Osgood Funeral Home, Keelean Buick, Pontiac and Allaby and Brewbaker.

This year's campaign committee has drawn more individual donations which are still being encouraged, Desprez said. The village areas of the

county are also up in donations with pledges in from Bath, Elsie, Fowler, Maple

Rapids and Valley Farms. "These are all new funds, except for Elsie," he said.

### Christmas comes, Dec. 6

The Paine-Gillam-Scott Museum is getting ready for Christmas. Visitors and community groups can attend Sunday, Dec. 6 through Wednesday, Jan. 6 to view "A Christmas Past."

Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays and 2 to 8

p.m. on Wednesdays. Christmas exhibits will include a Victorian Christmas tree, antique toys, Victorian silver, Christmas greetings, dolls and trains.


Candlelight and special music are scheduled for Wednesday evenings.

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<b>ESCORT</b>	WILL PAY YOU	<b>NOW!</b>
<b>CAPRI</b>	WILL PAY YOU	<b>\$600 NOW</b>
<b>MUSTANG</b>	WILL PAY YOU	<b>\$700 NOW</b>
<b>LN-7</b>	WILL PAY YOU	
<b>EXP</b>	WILL PAY YOU	

**REBATES WILL BE GIVEN ON ANY '82 ORDERED FROM THE FACTORY**

**ST. JOHNS**  
**HAPPY FORD-MERCURY**  
US-27 AT TOWNSEND RD., ST. JOHNS  
**PHONE 224-6711**

# Julie Rann and piccolo join All-American band



St. Johns High School Band Director Walter Cole, left, and McDonald's owner-operator Charles E. McCann, pose with Julie Rann, recently named one of Michigan's representatives in McDonald's All-American High School Band. Julie,

who plays the piccolo, will be performing with the All-American Band in national parades this holiday season. She is one of two high school students selected from Michigan.

When millions of television viewers tune in to watch their favorite parades this holiday season, they'll have a chance to see Julie Ann Rann of St. Johns sound-off as a musical All-American. Julie, a senior at St. Johns High School, has been selected as one of two musicians to represent Michigan in the 1981 McDonald's All-American High School Band.

"Julie is one of only 104 young people in the country to be selected for the All-American Band," said Charles E. McCann, owner-operator of the McDonald's restaurant in St. Johns. "That's pretty special, and we're very proud of her."

Julie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Wiseman of St. Johns and Mr. and Mrs. John Rann of Perry.

The All-American Band program was created in 1967 to recognize the achievements of outstanding high school musicians. Members are

selected from more than 3,000 nominees on the basis of their band director's recommendation, musical achievements, the band's instrumentation, state representation requirements and taped auditions.

Julie, who plays the piccolo, will perform with the All-American Band in the nationally-televised Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City, during halftime festivities at the Army-Navy football game, Nov. 28 in Philadelphia and in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena. All of Julie's trip expenses will

be paid for by McDonald's corporation.

The band will meet for the first time in New York in November. Directing will be Dr. William Foster of Florida A and M University, who calls the band members "the best high school musicians in the country. In less than six days of rehearsal, they will prepare for debut on national television," he said.

As a member of the band, Julie will have an opportunity to compete for scholarships awarded by the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston and the National Music Camp in Interlochen.

## Coaches named

Winter coaching assignments were approved by the St. Johns Board of Education last week, naming Al Werbish varsity basketball coach. Ken Ervin will head varsity wrestling. The junior varsity

basketball assignment went to Keith Haske.

In Fowler, Dennis (Denny) Smith was named head boys varsity basketball coach and Tom O'Rourke was appointed boys junior varsity basketball coach.

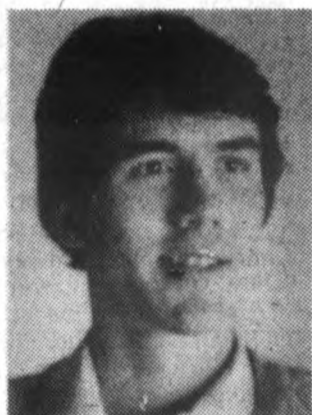
## Pilgrim Methodist names lay minister

The Pilgrim United Methodist Church has added a "pastor in training" to its staff. Craig Schuster will act as a lay assistant to Rev. Brian Sheen, mainly taking over as director of Christian Education.

He said his role will be in "educating the membership," as well as opening classes to the community. "It's going to involve my finding out what the members here have to offer and what areas they want to develop," he said. "There are a lot of broad possibilities."

Schuster said he will be looking at community needs, also. "I believe a church should be a community church and have the best interests of the community in mind," he said.

The new lay minister sees his new role as a stepping-stone into the ministry. He has a bachelor's degree in theology from Columbia Union, Washington D.C. and is working towards a



Craig Schuster

Master's of Divinity degree at Andrews University in Berrien Springs.

The biggest part of Schuster's job right now is with the Sunday School program, he said. He also serves as congregation song leader and helps give a heritage presentation on the hymns chosen for each Sunday service.

Schuster and his wife, Suzi, who is helping with the Wednesday evening Caravan program, have a 2-year-old son Jaimon.

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Okemos Road  
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STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT  
COUNTY OF CLINTON

PUBLICATION AND  
NOTICE OF HEARING

Estate of RALPH J. LEBRATO, deceased; last known address: 202 Oak St., St. Johns, MI 48879; Social security no. 308-38-5081

TAKE NOTICE: Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented to Beth Suzanne Lebrato at 202 Oak St., St. Johns, Michigan 48879 and proof thereof filed with the Court on or before March 9, 1982 at 12:00 noon. Notice is further given that the estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: October 23, 1981

JOHN E. WIEBER  
103 East State Street  
St. Johns, Michigan 48879  
Phone: 224-3228

GARY D. LEBRATO  
508 Strauss Building  
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802  
Phone: 219-423-1361

JOHN E. WIEBER, P28441  
103 East State Street  
St. Johns, MI 48879  
Phone: 224-3228

224-399  
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MASKS**

**Comptroller of the Currency  
Administrator of National Banks**

**REPORT OF CONDITION**

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the  
Central National Bank of St. Johns City  
Name of Bank

In the state of Michigan at the close of business on September 30, 1981  
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 15420 National Bank Region Number 7

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash and due from depository institutions		3,576
U.S. Treasury securities		9,534
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		9,198
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		6,518
All other securities		336
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		1,840
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	25,972	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	146	
Loans, Net		25,826
Lease financing receivables		243
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		438
Real estate owned other than bank premises		72
All other assets		1,078
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>58,659</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		5,410
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		31,886
Deposits of United States Government		16
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		13,504
All other deposits		-0-
Certified and officers' checks		759
<b>Total Deposits</b>		<b>51,575</b>
Total demand deposits	7,099	
Total time and savings deposits	44,476	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		462
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		124
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		149
All other liabilities		1,518
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)</b>		<b>53,828</b>
Subordinated notes and debentures		300
CONTINUED ON REVERSE SIDE		
<b>MEMORANDA EQUITY CAPITAL</b>		
Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding	-0- (par value) -0-
Common stock	No. shares authorized	110,191
	No. shares outstanding	100,191 (par value) 1,002
Surplus		2,500
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		2,029
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>		<b>4,531</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b>		<b>58,659</b>
Amounts outstanding as of report date:		
Standby letters of credit, total		45
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		14,152
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		-0-
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:		
Total deposits		51,409
U.S. Government Securities of \$4,500,000.00 were pledged at September 30, 1981 to secure Public Deposits of \$1,000,000.00 of Treasurer of the State of Michigan and for other purposes.		

# Federal aid denied for county flood damage

Clinton County will get no help from the federal government for the \$319,000 in damage to public property as a result of recent flooding.

Governor William Milliken announced last week that the Federal Emergency Management Agency had refused his request for a federal disaster declaration that would have assisted state and local units of government in paying for the cleanup.

The agency said that Michigan should be able to pay for the costs of repairs to roads, bridges and other facilities with local and state funds, according to Milliken.

Milliken is still hoping that requests for low interest loans from the Small Business Administration for damage to homes, businesses and farms and from the U. S. Department of Agriculture for damage to cropland will be approved.

The Governor had asked President Reagan to provide emergency relief for Clinton and 17 other counties to cope with the more than \$200 million in damage caused by the torrential rains of Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

The total damage figure of \$208.5 million included \$16,367,900 from Clinton County with \$319,000 attributed to public sector damage, \$5,248,000 to private sector damage and \$10,800,000 to agricultural damage. Clinton County ranked only behind Lenawee, Wayne, Monroe and Oakland in counties receiving the most damage.

Milliken stressed the rainstorm followed already record amounts of rain for September, causing extensive flooding and other water-related problems throughout the area.

"Basements were flooded, power outages were widespread, bridges and viaducts were flooded, standing water blocked intersections, farmers' fields were inundated and roadways and drainage ditches were washed out," he reported.

Milliken pointed out that since the state is in the middle of an economic recession it is hard pressed to cover the costs incurred by local and state governments related to the flooding.

Milliken added that it has taken several weeks to bring community life back to normal and requested that the President either declare a disaster or extend other appropriate relief under the Disaster Relief Act of 1974.

## Church fairs planned

ST. JOHNS LUTHERAN CHURCH, US-27 and Sturgis, will sponsor a Holiday Street Fair, Friday, Nov. 13, from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Shops include plants, candy, crafts, bakery. Craft demonstrations. Brunch, lunch and supper served in the holiday tea room. Menu features include homemade soups, sloppy joes, reubens, cinnamon rolls and specialty desserts. Special feature is a quilt silent auction.

FALL FESTIVAL AT ST. JOHNS Episcopal Church, Friday, Oct. 30. Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Spaghetti Dinner served from 5-7 p.m. Bazaar and baked goods on sale from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

# IN THE RECENT ST. JOHNS SCHOOL DISTRICT MILLAGE ELECTION, WERE THE CHILDREN REALLY THE WINNERS?

Information published and circulated prior to the August 10, 1981 school millage election urged voters in the St. Johns School District to support the proposed 3.5 mills increase. A failure to do so would result in dire educational detriment to the children - a school would be closed, teachers and other staff laid-off, more pupils per classroom, etc.

While all these were realities, one important fact was not stated. Salary increases were granted teachers as per the present contract. This contract agreement could not be disregarded; it is imperative it be honored. It is logical to conclude that a percentage of the added monies supports these increases. Why was this not explained to the voters? The question could be asked, were the children really the winners?

THE SALARY INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THE ADVERTISEMENT WAS PROVIDED BY THE ST. JOHNS SCHOOL DISTRICT AT THE REQUEST OF IVAN WHITFORD.

Salary figures are a result of various changes in assignments, responsibilities or degrees earned just prior to the opening of school. These changes can substantially increase or decrease an individual's wage, especially if they experience additions or deletions in extra class assignments.

## ST. JOHNS PUBLIC SCHOOLS ADMINISTRATIVE AND TEACHING SALARIES:

Administrator	80-81	81-82	Teacher	80-81	81-82	Teacher	80-81	81-82
S. Bakita	36,298	39,855	J. Osborne	24,021	26,183	P. Sternburgh	19,777	22,524
D. Burns	37,000	37,000	K. Osentoski	24,257	27,085	A. Thelen	18,509	21,005
G. Vandemark	35,676	38,887	D. Parker	20,410	25,288	R. Webster	13,819	15,753
R. Terres	23,000 (thru 12/31)	Not determined	D. Penix	11,816	17,550	C. Bowen (Part Year)	3,637	15,063
J. Arehart	27,254	29,707	A. Peterson	23,884	26,481	S. Bunce	20,410	22,663
B. Baker	26,792	29,203	J. Pulliam	21,678	23,629	E. Dikeman	16,988	19,277
W. Brown	27,188	30,088*	P. Repath	23,884	26,481	G. Kemsley	20,644	23,216
R. Feeman	33,242	36,233	S. Rolfe	20,792	22,663	J. Makarauskas	14,136	16,100
J. Furry	31,025	34,350	R. Rude	--	13,096	G. Miller	--	9,515
J. Gonzales	29,664	33,118*	T. Slicer	22,050	25,288	M. Sleight	20,792	22,663
D. Knight	30,272	31,863	L. Smith	21,780	24,470	D. Spousta	15,721	17,827
R. Kudwa	33,248	36,693*	E. Swears	21,046	23,423	M. Wyrick	20,792	22,663
R. Spencer	25,099	27,811*	J. Szymczak	21,299	24,044	J. Diuble	18,129	20,591
W. Swears	36,209	39,468	D. Vaught	18,737	21,253	L. Frayer	20,410	22,663
R. Green	23,694	28,484*	L. Warrington	16,038	18,173	D. Logan	13,819	15,753
S. Boron	23,096	26,026	A. Werbish	22,743	25,620	C. MacDonald	15,721	17,827
T. Cornwell	23,651	26,194	D. White	13,067	--	A. Petersen	13,819	15,753
B. Delavan	24,259	27,272	J. Wilcox	19,777	22,524	S. Sternburgh	19,651	22,247
C. Grady	25,285	27,561	L. Albrecht	19,651	22,247	E. Dean	16,481	18,931
L. Perry	25,285	27,561	B. Baßber	23,428	26,366	K. Eckert	16,038	18,173
A. Scramlin	26,151	28,505	R. Blink	18,129	20,591	M. Feeman	19,651	22,247
R. Tissot	19,830	23,628*	C. Brown	14,803	--	G. Muehlenbeck	19,575	22,303
			S. Cerny	21,732	21,420	N. Lashaway	22,604	25,288
			R. Chase	20,792	22,663	S. Plowman	19,334	22,040
			R. Congleton	19,777	22,524	A. Wood	21,299	23,629
			C. Cooper	18,891	21,557	M. Zink	19,777	22,524
			R. DePaape	24,857	27,094	J. Alwood	20,792	3,571
			K. Durner	21,678	23,629			(Retiring Oct. 81)
			R. Ebert	21,678	23,629	J. Buchholz	18,129	20,591
			L. Fisher	22,820	25,288	S. Cross	20,410	22,663
			J. Fuller	18,891	21,557	A. Hamaker	21,678	23,629
			E. Hadley	13,819	15,753	D. Holt	15,088	17,136
			B. Haske	21,678	23,629	L. Hurwitz	17,368	19,761
			L. Kudwa	--	9,998	L. Metcalf	23,200	25,288
			M. Humphrey	21,678	--	B. Munger	15,405	17,482
			W. Humphrey	21,678	--	D. Patterson	16,672	18,932
			M. Huneke	14,452	16,446	D. Raffler	18,129	20,591
			J. Hutton	20,792	23,216	S. Smith	18,129	20,591
			S. Koenigsnecht	16,988	19,277	K. Spencer	16,355	18,518
			M. Howey	18,891	21,557	D. Zuker	17,368	19,761
			J. Minsky	21,678	23,629	J. Gibson	20,792	22,663
			L. Ormsby	23,200	25,288	M. Hopko	20,792	22,663
			T. Sutton	21,299	24,044	C. Johnson	20,221	22,870
			J. Theurerkauf	24,432	26,631	L. Koger	21,678	23,629
			K. Putnam	--	21,557	P. Kuenzli	23,200	25,288
			K. Kuchar	--	15,063	D. LaGuire	17,685	19,829
			L. Canum	21,666	24,376	M. Muehlenbeck	19,016	21,420
			L. Koenigsnecht	20,158	22,663	G. Thrush	--	17,482
			L. Schwartz	22,059	24,874	D. Derby	18,891	22,887
			K. Soffin	18,509	20,727	J. Knight	23,610	25,735
			S. Staples	20,792	22,663	K. Morrison	21,299	24,044
			W. Cole	23,610	25,735	C. Moore	19,334	21,834
			J. Fangboner	22,059	24,874	S. Aylsworth	--	13,096
			J. Speck	23,200	25,288	L. Baisley	19,575	23,049
			W. Tennant	23,200	25,288	G. Cotter	13,185	--
			D. Valentine	23,200	25,288	S. Darwin	17,495	20,591
			A. Watkins	23,010	25,288	T. Colpean	17,368	19,761
			D. Bakita	20,792	23,629	B. Davis	19,271	21,972
			I. Beck	20,792	22,663	P. Eshenroder	18,509	21,005
			J. Caulkins	19,271	21,972	D. Jekel	14,452	16,446
			H. Gaffney	21,678	23,629	D. Knight	--	14,372
			E. Johnson	23,610	25,735	R. Koenigsnecht	18,891	21,517
			B. Munger	18,890	21,489	C. Maples	12,015	14,372
			C. Myers	16,101	18,448	G. Nickel	16,988	19,277
			P. Pioszak	20,792	22,663	L. Shapiro	4,406	--
			E. Pulliam	20,792	22,663	L. Smith	13,185	15,063
			A. Stork	17,749	20,176	M. Stephens	18,509	21,005
			A. Thrun	23,610	25,735	K. Zabihaylo (Part Yr.)	12,401	16,791
			S. Eldridge	16,481	19,070			
			H. O'Dell	16,101	18,517			
			S. Rehmann	17,495	19,484			

This ad paid for by Mr. Ivan Whitford

# Expansion planned by General Tel

The city of St. Johns will be a part of General Telephone's \$10.8 million service improvement and expansion program for 56 central Michigan communities in 1982, Jim Courtney, Owosso Division manager, announced at a news conference Thursday evening.

The 1982 program includes some of the cable and switching equipment projects underway this year which will be completed and placed in service in 1982. In addition, the company will replace sections of damaged cable, repair and replace faulty equipment, move sections of cable to accommodate road and highway projects and provide cabling for new businesses and subdivisions, Courtney said.

St. Johns will be one of

nine exchanges scheduled for installation of Multiplexer Units. These units are digital transmission systems which multiply the number of communications channels on a given line and allow more information or messages to be packed into a given

space or time frame, Courtney explained.

St. Johns will have three MX Units installed and in-service in 1982.

Two units will be installed and in-service in 1982 in DeWitt, and one unit each in Maple Rapids, Muir and Owosso. Other MX Units

underway in 1982 for service in 1982 include Bath, Pewamo-Fowler (two units), and a second unit at Laingsburg. Total cost for these units will be \$1,354,000.

Projects to add or

(Continued on page 24A)

During the renovation of the Emergency Room at Clinton Memorial Hospital

## EMERGENCY SERVICES WILL CONTINUE UNINTERRUPTED

A doctor is present in the Clinton Memorial Emergency Room 24 hours a day - 7 days a week.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT  
FOR THE COUNTY OF CLINTON

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK  
OF ST. JOHNS,  
Plaintiff,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE  
FORECLOSURE SALE

vs.

DOUGLAS L. CARDY and  
GEORGIA CARDY,  
Defendants.

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain Mortgage made by DOUGLAS L. CARDY and GEORGIA CARDY, of 5215 East Price Road, St. Johns, Michigan, 48879, to CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK OF ST. JOHNS, Clinton County, Michigan, Mortgagees, said Mortgage being dated the 29th day of July, A.D., 1976, and recorded in Liber 286, Pages 792-795 in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Clinton, State of Michigan, on the 10th day of August, A.D., 1976.

That said Mortgage is claimed to be due and payable the date of this Notice, with principal and interest in the total amount of THIRTEEN THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED SIXTY-FOUR and 41/100 (\$13,964.41) DOLLARS, together with interest which has accrued thereon and costs.

NOW, THEREFORE, BY VIRTUE OF THE POWER OF SALE contained in said Mortgage, and pursuant to the statutes in the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Friday, the 30th day of October, A.D., 1981, at 10:00 a.m., said Mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction to the highest bidder on the front steps of the Courthouse located in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, that being the place for holding Circuit Court in the County of Clinton, State of Michigan, and that being the County in which the premises described in said Mortgage is located, and so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amounts due as aforesaid on said Mortgage, with interest thereon at the rate of 11.5% per annum, together with all legal costs, charges and expenses, delinquent taxes, special assessments, interest and penalties due thereon, and any attorney fees allowed by law, also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned to protect its interest in said premises, which premises are legally described as follows:

Part of the North 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 8, T6N, R1W, described as follows: Commencing at a point 61 rods East of the NW corner of said Section 8, thence South 16 rods to Price Road, thence NE'ly along said Price Road to the North Section Line, thence West to the point of beginning, Victor Township, Clinton County, Michigan.

There being more than two-thirds (2/3) of the original indebtedness still due and owing, the redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of sale as aforesaid.

Dated at St. Johns, Michigan, this 24th day of September, A.D., 1981.

MAPLES & WOOD  
PAUL A. MAPLES (P17063)  
Attorney for Central National Bank of St. Johns  
306 North Clinton Avenue  
St. Johns, Michigan 48879

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# Stress management skills depend on individual

(This is the tenth article in a series based on monthly presentations developed by the Clinton County Substance Abuse Center. Staff members from the center are also available as speakers on these topics.)

By SHARON RANDALL

Managing stress is an individual thing and in order for it to work it has to be something a person can do and do easily.

"What works for one individual, may not work for another," explained Tom Dietiker of the Clinton County Substance Abuse Center. Calling stress "one of the conditions of life," he said, "people must look for healthy ways to manage it."

The Substance Abuse Clinic gets into stress management issues from a preventative angle taking the stand that "it doesn't make sense to use stress management methods that are harmful. It doesn't make sense to help yourself by hurting yourself and others," Dietiker said.

Instead, he counsels, it is better to work consciously to minimize the effects of periods of heavy stress rather than to be overwhelmed and have to resort to extreme means to find relief.

Up grading your stress management skills can give untold benefits, Dietiker said. "Fewer headaches, easier communication, a greater ability to concentrate and a general feeling of great ability to handle things, are natural payoffs," he said. Other benefits include slowed heart beat rate and lower blood pressure as well as a greater ability to enjoy the nice things that happen and feeling better about yourself and others.

Dietiker believes that stress is most often caused by changes in a person's life, not only outside changes, but inside changes that occur as a person grows. "This goes on for people all the time," he said. "Most often it's happening in small steps or slowly, and mostly we don't even notice it. Still, if you think back to even a fairly short time ago, you can see a difference in yourself. You can tell you've changed. It's the constant dealing with change that is stressful."

Sometimes stress is more evident. Something big happens, there is a great change occurring or anticipated. It is at these times that we are most aware of stress, Dietiker said. The direction of this kind of change is not as important as is the magnitude. An impending marriage can be as stressful as an impending divorce. The birth of a child can be as stressful as the death of a loved one. A promotion often means as much in terms of change as does the loss of a job.

"How well we're able to handle stress is called stress tolerance," Dietiker said. "Many things affect stress tolerance, noise, lighting, temperature, crowding conditions, the health of a person at the time, how much other change is evident, the magnitude of the change and what kinds of support are available," he said.

Tolerance is also related to stress management. "We all are constantly engaged in managing the effects of stress," Dietiker explained. "We day dream, take naps, go for walks or drives, chew our fingernails, smoke cigarettes, eat, read, watch television, listen to music, use alcohol and a variety of other drugs, seek friends or avoid people. We use all kinds of methods and as long as

the ways we use, work for us, we're fine. When the stress is too great and the effects can no longer adequately be handled by us, we have exceeded our stress tolerance," he explained.

The dangers in stress come at these times when a person's stress tolerance has been exceeded and usual management activities no longer meet his needs. That is when a person can go to extreme measures to find relief and we have psychotic episodes, attempt suicide, get physically sick, run away, dissolve the family, anything to find relief," he said. "Clearly, some of the methods we use to manage stress and its effects are more harmful than others. This is the area with which stress management, as it is usually thought of, is concerned.

While stress management is usually thought of as incorporating such things as meditation or deep breathing exercises or muscle relaxation or biofeedback techniques, and staff members from the Substance Abuse Clinic are available to teach these techniques, Dietiker said the key lies in individual management. "Each person has to define what works for him," he explained.

The point is that at times everyone needs relief from the pressures of the looming issues in our lives. We need to put off dealing with it for awhile, get some distance from it. We need to relax. In what ways do you do that? Are some causing harm? Are there less harmful ways to get relief? These are the critical questions that the idea of stress management encourages us to ask ourselves.

## Apples store well with special care

Apple harvest is in full swing and Extension Home Economist Carol Butler offers some tips on storing apples.

The late varieties, such as Winesap, Yellow Newton and Northern Spy, keep the best. Jonathon, Cortland and Delicious also keep very well. For optimum storage, apples should be mature, but still hard and of good quality. Do not try to store apples with injured or bruised areas. Cut these areas out and use the rest of the apple as soon as possible.

Apples breathe during storage, but you can slow the respiration process by cooling the apples rapidly after picking. The sooner this is done, the better they will keep.

Most apples keep best at temperatures between 30 and 32 degrees Fahrenheit and at relative humidity of 85 to 88 percent. This is a cold, moderately moist environment. Keeping the storage atmosphere moist keeps the apples from drying out quickly. If stored under these conditions, ap-

ples will last from four to six months.

Apples can be stored in the refrigerator in a crisper drawer or in a moisture-resistant container, such as a polyethylene bag. Cut a few holes in the bag for ventilation. Apples stored in the refrigerator should be used within a few weeks for optimum quality.

Do not store apples in the freezer. Freezing will lower their quality.

To store apples in a root cellar, wrap them individually in paper (to cut down on their oxygen intake) and then put them into cartons, boxes or barrels that can be covered and insulated with straw, hay, or clean, dry leaves. If containers are lined with plastic bags, cut a dozen quarter-inch holes in each bag. Apples may also be stored in hay or straw-lined pits or in buried barrels covered with straw and soil.

Be sure to check apples periodically and remove any that show signs of spoilage.

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# Personality Profile

## O'Donnell: A man for winning seasons

By KEVIN BOGGS

Mark O'Donnell's circuitous path to Elsie High School almost 30 years ago began in the Upper Peninsula with lengthy stopovers in East Lansing, Hawaii, the South Pacific and Kinosh, Wisconsin.

When O'Donnell finally made it to this tiny Clinton County community in 1952, his only intent was to coach the high school football team and teach history for a year or two before once again moving on.

"I was always going to leave. I'm from northern Michigan and would've liked to go back up there," O'Donnell said. "Then we won quite a few games here and the right job never opened up in the U.P."

So here we are in 1981 and the once transitory O'Donnell has become something of a football coaching legend in Clinton County. From 1952 to 1965 he guided Elsie High School to seven league championships, including five in a row during the late '50s and early '60s.

When Ovid and Elsie merged into one school in 1966, O'Donnell was named head football coach and athletic director — positions he would hold until 1976.

"We beat Ovid 14 years in a row, but you don't want to mention that," O'Donnell said. "That's why I wasn't too well received by the Ovid people the first year we merged. They had this animosity built up for me over the years."

The Marauders — under O'Donnell's tutelage had several good seasons — including three consecutive Mid Michigan B championships from 1970 through 1972.

"My best team here would have to be the 1970 team when we beat St. Johns and Swartz Creek," O'Donnell said. "The guy that played quarterback for us was Greg McKay who's playing now for the Lansing semi-pro team."

O'Donnell retired as athletic director and head varsity football coach following the 1976 season. He's not sure how many games he won over those 25 years. "Probably between 130 and 140 and maybe 70 losses and a few ties," he said.

After sitting out the 1977 season, O'Donnell came back to lend his wealth of experience to the junior varsity squad as an assistant coach — a position he holds to this day.

"I don't want to get into that varsity anymore, there's too much pressure," the 60-year-old Woody Hayes disciple said. "I had enough of that for 25 years. I really enjoy what I'm doing now because there's no pressure — oh there's a little, but nothing like before."

O'Donnell was born and raised in Norway, Michigan where he played high school football during the Great Depres-

sion. He was a good enough gridiron performer to be named to the upper peninsula's 25-year all-star team (1935-1960) and get a scholarship to Michigan State College.

He played two seasons for the Spartans before enlisting in the Naval air force shortly before Pearl Harbor rocked the nation into war.

Although O'Donnell wanted to be a pilot, he had to settle for radio man and gunner on a bomber squadron because his blood pressure wouldn't stabilize enough to suit the medical authorities.

During the next four years O'Donnell took part in 55 bombing missions against the Japanese held islands and ships which dotted the vast blue waters of the South Pacific.

O'Donnell was involved in the now famous missions over the Philippines, the Kwajaleins, Iwo Jima, Saipan and Guam — among others.

"We had some close calls, but we were pretty lucky. We did get shot, but just a couple of holes in the plane," O'Donnell said. "Mechanical problems bothered us more than anything else — coming in short an engine was when we'd have problems."

"We'd hit some supply ships, but if they were shadowed by a cruiser or a destroyer we stayed the hell out of there — they'd shoot us down. We didn't take any unnecessary chances. Our pilot was good at that; that's why I'm still here."

When he finally came home to Michigan, O'Donnell had three air medals pinned to his uniform and a Distinguished Flying Cross.

"They liberalized that (the DFC). You had to fly 45 missions and they gave you that as a reward for living, I guess," he said.

After the war, O'Donnell went to work for American Motors in Kenosha, Wisconsin before going back to State where he finished up work on his bachelor's degree in 1950. He earned his master's the following year and then found his way to Elsie where he's been ever since.

"I always enjoyed coaching. I don't think I would have taught school 30 years if I couldn't have coached," O'Donnell said. "I look forward to coaching. I've only missed two games in 30 years as a coach or spectator."

O'Donnell has noticed some changes in the last 29 years which have to do mainly with the affects of commercialism on today's high school student.

"Kids are different today — they've got cars and money. When I started coaching the kids didn't have money," he said. "There's too many things to distract them from giving the 100 percent that you really need to have a good team. Not that



Mark O'Donnell

the kids we've got now aren't giving 100 percent, but they'll get a job because they want to buy a car so they won't come out for football. I think the numbers are down because of this."

O'Donnell may or may not be back on the football field next year. A lot depends on the financial situation the school district is in which has recently war-

ranted the eradication of several varsity sports at Ovid-Elsie.

"Coaching is fun, but I feel sorry for the kids with this millage deal," he said. "It's too bad because I think athletics is an important part of the total program. Damn it, when I was in high school — and we had a depression — we still had sports, we didn't cut out anything and nobody had a nickel. Everybody was on WPA relief."

**WOMEN** will meet at Central National Bank, 6:30 p.m., Nov. 10. Program on stress presented by Bonnie Brown from Lansing Community College. Visitors and newcomers welcome. For more information, call 224-2170, 224-2673, or 593-2287.

**DEWITT LIONESSE CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 5, in Suite 5 of the DeWitt Medical Center. Guest Speaker will be Kathryn Banks of Clinton Memorial Hospital on first aid for choking victims. For more information about the Lioness club call, 669-3225.

**PRARIE 4-H MEETING**, East Essex School, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 3.

**GENEALOGISTS OF THE CLINTON** County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 2, in the Community Room of the Central National Bank in St. Johns.

**EXPECTANT PARENTS** — The next 10-week series of prenatal classes will begin Monday, Nov. 2, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Topics include pregnancy, childbirth and parenting. Pre-register early in pregnancy by calling 224-4373. Refresher series in preparation for childbirth is also available. Classes are sponsored by the Expectant Parents Organization.

**SINGLES OF ANY AGE** will meet at 7:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month in Suite 5 of the DeWitt Medical Center.

# Clinton County News

## Editorial Page

Member of Michigan Press Association

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### Our opinion

## Ask the people for good city, school planning

The city of St. Johns is seeking input from its citizens this week via an opinion questionnaire attempting to involve the populous in city planning.

We encourage householders to respond and have a say in how St. Johns will develop over the next decade. At the same time, we would like to commend the efforts of the City Planning Commission and urge other governmental and school boards to take a serious look at this informational tool.

The city's opinion survey (2,500 of them) went out with water bills this week. Residents are being asked to give their opinions on rezoning, shopping habits, use of recreational facilities, why they chose their home, how long they expect to stay in St. Johns, what they think of city parking and other city services. When their answers are compiled they will join other research the planners are gathering to help shape a concise plan of growth for the city.

The key, of course, remains with citizens and their willingness to spend time thinking about what they like and dislike about their community and where they'd like to see it go in the future. The survey is worded so most questions can be answered 'yes' or 'no'.

"The people must be involved in the planning process," said Jim Moore, chairman of the planning commission. "Here's the opportunity. Too often people come and say, 'But you didn't tell us.' Now we're giving them a chance." While most questions can be answered, by simply making a check, "there's plenty of space for someone to blast off if he needs to," Moore said.

If the people of St. Johns don't like the way their city is moving over the next 10 years, they won't be able to say they didn't have a chance to help shape that direction. If a citizen has an argument for or against tax abatement for business and industry, rezoning for more multi-family housing, or a move toward expanding the city's boundaries, he won't be able to say that he wasn't asked.

Moore and the other members of the planning commission are excited about the opinion survey, the first in this community. "It's a good survey," Moore said. "It's private, we don't ask for names or addresses." The only identifying part of the survey is the respon-

dent's voting precinct. That answer will help pinpoint special problems to specific areas of the city.

Planning for cities, townships and county government is a 20th century idea. And it's a good idea. A governmental unit cannot be allowed to grow haphazardly. It needs order and design. Involving the population in that direction is a necessary and important part of planning and the opinion survey is the perfect tool.

We feel that people do want a say and must be asked. Victor Township would not be facing opposition towards its proposed new hall if a survey had been used there.

Governmental units are never going to get away from the citizen who is suddenly surprised by a change or growth pattern that has been published, planned and advertised for months. But using the survey tool at least

gives the governing body input from its people before those changes or growth patterns are planned.

The opinion questionnaire solicits answers in privacy and citizens have time to think out their answers and give opinions honestly and anonymously. Its value to school districts would come in giving citizens a method for expressing opinions separate from the voting booth. Survey results would give boards direction when changing education patterns and making adjustments in extra-curricular activities and school services.

Fowler and Ovid-Elsie schools have already made this effort and we think it would be a helpful tool for St. Johns, DeWitt and Bath. Boards need to know public opinion on transportation policies, vocational and community education programs and future building needs.

### Senior citizen update

#### Elderly should watch for mail frauds

Congressman Don Albosta recently released some information on mail frauds that I thought might interest you.

In congress is proposed legislation that the congressman thinks would help eliminate some mail frauds. It would grant the power of subpoena to the Inspector General of the Postal Service and would allow the postal inspector to immediately obtain company records and products. This would help the postal service build a solid criminal case against fraudulent businesses.

Mail frauds often victimize the elderly. This proposal would allow the postal service to "fine" businesses who don't immediately stop operations which have been judged to be illegal.

Recent mail frauds included phony and dangerous arthritis cures, work-at-home scams that require expensive materials and equipment but do not promise a market for the goods produced, and commodity and security scams that solicit elders to invest in gold and silver or stocks and bonds that do not exist.

Hearings on the bill have recently been held before the Select Committee on Aging of which Albosta is a



By Ruth Delo

member. Witnesses have included senior citizens who have been victims, convicted con men, and representatives from state and federal regulatory agencies.

The bill is currently awaiting action before the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

Senior citizens who have been victimized, or who know of someone who has been victimized by a mail order fraud or scheme, may contact Albosta's office for more information.

So.....until next time.

### Letter to the editor

#### Transportation comes first

Letter to the editor:

The following is an open letter to the St. Johns School Board.

As the parent of five graduates of the St. Johns school system and an avid sports fan and an ex-youth football coach, I wish to make my thoughts known concerning the busing situation in the St. Johns school system.

The most important responsibility of the school board is to provide safe and secure transportation of all students in the rural districts. The St. Johns district is rural by nature and history, and the presence of the yellow school bus should be readily noted and accepted. The rural areas of the St. Johns school district can be lonely and desolate areas in the winter months of the school year. I have the utmost respect for Gordon Vandemark and St. Johns teachers and the educational system, but I sincerely feel that the extracurricular activities and even the curriculum itself should be secondary to the responsibility of the district to the safe arrival of all students.

Respectfully,  
Dan Menovske  
S. Lowell Rd. St. Johns

# Damaged Paper

## More Opinions

### Other 'concerned citizens' support Victor board

Dear editor:

I would like to respond to the letter of a week ago and to the other "concerned citizens" of Victor Township. The people who are against our board and the new township hall are calling themselves concerned citizens. Most of these same people have not been involved in their township government or township activities until now. They are saying they knew nothing of these building plans and feel the board has been making plans in secret. This is not true and if more people would make it a responsibility to attend meetings, especially the annual meeting when the budget is presented, they would know these plans have been in the works for two years. The board has been taking the blame because these people didn't know what was going on! Really now. The meetings are publicized and I think it is your obligation as a concerned citizen to know when they are.

For two years there has been a building committee made up of men and women who live in various areas of the township, who with the board have spent a lot of time and thought on a study of the needs of our township and all the alternatives. The board and the committee are taxpayers too and I know several of these people and they are not extravagant people. There were nine people who studied the best way to serve the people; all the people of Victor Township from our youth to our senior citizens. We are the fastest growing township in the county. We are no longer a farm-rural community. We are more of an urban community now with growing pains and needs that were never known before. I'm thankful to these people for doing a job for us with our needs in mind. They have traveled to other areas looking at other buildings and they have studied what is needed here and have come up with what I trust is the best. I also feel they know more about it than a few people who have in the last few weeks come up with what they think are all the answers. How long have you done a study of the needs? Do you think two months can compare to two years?

I have lived in this township all my life and have been involved in many things in the township. I know that most of the objectors don't even know of the activities that have been, are, and could be.

Have been — but can't any longer because of lack of facilities. No water, no space, no bathrooms, no parking (we've been very fortunate that there has not been a serious accident on that corner).

Are now —, but with great difficulty. One is the election. There are people there on that day for 16-18 hours. The other activity still held there twice a year is a fund raiser of the Reed Cemetery Assoc. This is an organization that helps the township maintain the cemetery and therefore helps the taxpayer in our township. There again, it means carrying water; no parking or seating space.

With the new proposed building, I can see many "could be's." We have a very active 4-H club. Our senior citizens would have a place to go for various activities. It could be rented for other activities. There is no such place in our community now. The cemetery associations could have more and bigger fund raisers. The board and committee have considered all of this. Why build too small? It's never going to get any cheaper to build.

I would like to conclude by saying, I think we have and have had in the past a very good township board. They have done a good job, yes, even with the roads. (The county has responsibility in this area, too.) They've been

very conservative so that we have two-thirds of our money for this needed building. They have done all they were elected to do and beyond. They deserve credit and praise for a job well done.

I am also a Victor Township concerned citizen, but one who is behind the board and the building committee and in favor of the a new township hall, and I think I am

one of a majority. Let's hear it from others who are behind their Victor Township board!

Sincerely,

Beverly Archer  
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## Chamber notes

By Jody Smith

### Be safe on Halloween

With ghosts and goblins all about, spooky thrills will echo through the streets of St. Johns, Saturday night. Trick or treaters will start their fun at 6:30 p.m. and it will end at 8:30 when the fire whistle blows.

The St. Johns Jaycees are once again planning their annual Halloween party at Smith Hall to discourage door to door trick or treating. The fun there coincides with trick or treat hours. No admission is charged for refreshments, games and prizes.

Halloween activity calls for a few basic safety rules. Even though that dark Dracula costume looks convincing, put some reflecting tape or other light material on it so cars can see you at night. Always be on the lookout for vehicles since even on Halloween, they may not be watching for children. Make sure all candy you receive is individually wrapped and don't eat it right away. Take it home and sort it out with your parents.

If you receive fruit, check to be sure it is intact with no breaks in the skin. Make sure your parents know where you are trick or treating and when you will be home.

The Clinton Area Care Center will kick off an auction fund raising project, Saturday, Nov. 14 at Smith Hall.

Kathryn Ellsworth of the Care Center office said that so far donations include a pig, lamb, antiques and some new items. The auctioneer has donated his time. Businesses and individuals who want to give articles for the auction can call Mrs. Ellsworth at the office, 224-6808.

# Lifestyles



Erik Ferden and Laurie Benner

## Plans winter wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blizzard of St. Johns and Mr. Norman Benner of Alma announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Benner, to Erik Ferden. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ferden of Ovid and Mrs. Lavina Schultz of St. Johns.

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of St. Johns High School and is employed at Ovid-Elsie Animal Clinic.

The prospective groom is a 1980 graduate of St. Johns High School and is employed at CarDale Farms.

The couple plans a Dec. 5, 1981 wedding.

## Marry in Nashville

Diana May DeWitt and Michael Collin Hanna were married in an afternoon ceremony at the Woodmont Baptist Chapel in Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 15, 1981.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Dolores DeWitt of Oakridge, Tenn. The groom is the son of Mrs.

Mary Francis Hanna of Waco, Texas, and the late Collin Hanna.

The couple will reside in Nashville. They are currently touring with Dan Fogleburg and are continuing their recording- and songwriting careers for United Artists Music.

## Womans club meets

The St. Johns Womans Club held their October meeting at the home of Elta Smith. Co-hostesses were Ethel Pressley and Helen Vauconsant.

Dorothy Welsh reported

on the Student Loan Fund. A memorial tribute to Ruth DeBoar was given by Adele Jones.

Mildred Brauen reported on the Womans Club constitution.

## HALLOWEEN TREAT

Saturday, Oct. 31st.

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M-F 10-6 p.m.  
Sat. 9-7 p.m.  
Sun. Noon - 6 p.m.



## Morning Musicales hosts meeting

The St. Johns Morning Musicales hosted the annual meeting of the South Central District of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs recently at the First Congregational Church.

General chairmen for the convention were Mrs. H.M. Bross and Mrs. Paul Martin. Greeting the delegates were Mrs. Win-

chell Brown, Mrs. Ray Briggs, Mrs. Keith Laidler and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell. Registration and luncheon tickets were handled by Mrs. Fred Lewis and Mrs. Earl Haas. Coffee was served by Mrs. Richard Jacobi and Mrs. Margaret Paige. Music was provided by Mrs. Maurice Witteveen on the organ.

Mrs. John Thede of

Howell, district vice president, presided at the business meeting. Delegates were welcomed to St. Johns by Mrs. Dennis Pilmore, president of St. Johns Morning Musicales.

A luncheon was served by the members of Vesper Division of the Congregational Women's Fellowship. Mrs. Eldon LaBlond arranged the

table decorations.

Mrs. Bross and Mrs. Pilmore were co-chairman of the afternoon program put on by the St. Johns Morning Musicales. Participating in the program were Mrs. Allan Anderson, Mrs. Robert Rice, Mrs. Witteveen, Jeff Richards, Mrs. Pilmore, the Morning Musicales Ensemble and Don Valentine.

## Blue Star Mothers elect officers

Members of DeWitt Blue Star Mothers Chapter 99 were guests at dinner of Margaret Davisson recently. After the dinner, Vivian Chadwell, president, called

the regular meeting to order.

A number of the mothers agreed to meet at the home of Margaret Lietzke to sew

for various needs of hospitalized veterans.

Officers elected for the coming were: Grendolyn Howse, president; Barbara Peltier, first vice president; Margaret Davisson, second vice president; Louise Howse, recording secretary; Lawanna Johnson, financial secretary; and Doris Greenfield, treasurer.

Plans were made to remember young men and women who are currently serving with the armed forces at Christmas time. The chapter would appreciate information on service persons with a DeWitt home address. Calls may be made to Mrs. Louise Howse at 485-5245 or any of the other chapter members.

## Escher wins scholarship

Daric Escher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Escher, 506 S. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, has been awarded a special Upperclass Achievement scholarship by Oakland University, Rochester. This scholarship, in the form of a monetary award for the Fall and Winter semesters of 1981-82, is renewable for the following years based on student scholastic performance being maintained.

Daric will be entering his Junior year in the Engineering Program of Oakland this Fall. He graduated from St. Johns High School in June 1979. Earlier he had received two other Oakland scholarships, a Student Life Scholarship and a competitive scholarship. This Summer he is employed as an engineering assistant at Escher-Foster Technology Associates, Inc., in St. Johns.

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# Master mixes and spices save time, money

By NANCY ZEIMEN

Saving time and money in the kitchen was the topic of a recent program by Carol Butler, Clinton County's extension home economist.

"Back to Basics with Master Mixes and Spices" was designed to explore the many types of convenience mixes on the market, give people the opportunity to make their own mixes, and show cost comparisons between store-bought and homemade mixes, said Butler.

Those attending the workshops were able to sample the variety of master mixes and received a booklet con-

taining their recipes. This booklet is available at the County Cooperative Extension office in St. Johns.

The cost comparison for the master mixes versus the store-bought variety showed that homemade mixes cost about half as much as those mixes bought in the store.

"There is a trade off between buying a convenience product at the store and making a master mix at home," said Butler. "The difference in the time it takes to make a master mix and buy a mix at the store isn't great. Other considerations include storage space and buying a convenience product and making your own," she said.

The master mixes can be used to make a variety of foods.

There is a master mix to use as the basis of cookies, biscuits, waffles, cakes and hors d'oeuvres. Like a convenience product, the mix eliminates several recipe steps and can be stored both at room temperature and in the freezer.

There is a master pudding mix that will last up to four months and can be used for both puddings and pie fillings. Another master cookie mix is the basis of chocolate chip, ginger, peanut butter cookies and chocolate brownies. An oatmeal cookie master mix can be used to make chippers, raisin spice and peanut butter cookies and mincemeat bars.

Cakes baked in microwave ovens also have their own master mix. It can be stored for several weeks in a cool place or longer in the freezer. There are several cakes to be made using this step-saver.

Granola which can be a snack, dessert topping or breakfast cereal also has a master mix and accompanying recipes.

An alternative to buying hot chocolate mixes that appear in a variety of ways from individual serving sizes to large containers in the store is the master mix for hot cocoa that can be stored for up to six months.

Ms. Butler also provided participants with a booklet containing a herb chart showing their various uses, tips for using spices and recipes for seasoning mixes.

When comparing the prices of seasoning mixes bought at the grocery store and those made at home using spices bought through a co-op, Butler found there was a great difference in price.

"There is a significant difference in the price of what you buy at the grocery store and co-op because at the co-op you are packaging your own product," she said.

Anyone interested in more information on area food co-ops should call Carol Butler at the County Extension Office.



Andy Todosciuk

## Eagle Scout named

A young Eureka man was named an Eagle Scout in special ceremonies held last month.

Andy Todosciuk, who graduated in June from St. Johns High School, was honored with the Eagle title for his participation with Troop 573 under the direction of Jim Korienek, scout master.

Todosciuk's community project in earning the Eagle title was a landscaping activity at the Greenbush United Methodist Church. The project was done with the help of troop members and friends

under Todosciuk's direction.

The second son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todosciuk, to receive the Eagle award, Andy is presently working for John and Bob Jones, farmers in the Greenbush area. He plans to attend Michigan State University next year, majoring in agriculture.

He was active in 4-H, band and other school activities and served as class president for both his junior and senior years.

Troop 573 is sponsored by the Eureka Congregational Church.

## CMU announces recent graduation of county students

Central Michigan University has announced the recent graduation of 13 Clinton County students.

Graduates from St. Johns include Jay Richards, Susan Aylsworth, Terry Lynn Ballinger, Susan Miller, and Maureen Richards.

Graduating from Ovid are Brenda Bowen, Leann Martin, and Wayne Swender.

Fowler graduates are

Susan Fink, Carol Golupski, and Cynthia Schrauben.

Steven Violetta from DeWitt and Pamela Sunderman from Bath were also among those who graduated from CMU following the winter session.

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# Inventor of museum piece is still a mystery

By DAVID THOMAS

Back in the 1870s an inventor lived in Clinton County. His name was August Marchand and his invention was an extension-table slide. Today, 100 years later, the invention is on display for all to see, but the inventor remains a mystery.

Recent interest in Marchand and his invention began in January when the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce received a letter from a Bret Farnum inquiring if someone in St. Johns would be interested in purchasing an extension-table slide by A. Marchand. Farnum, representing the Cliff Peterson Collection of Santa Monica, Cal., explained that he was "dispensing a collection of original U.S. Patent models for inventions" and that the Marchand item was included. He suggested a price of \$100.

The inquiry was forwarded to John and Catherine Rumbaugh at the Paine-Gillam-Scott Museum. The Rumbaughs were interested, but cautious. They sought the advice of Probate Judge Marvin Robertson who in turn enlisted the help of St. Johns' resident and Lansing patent attorney, William J. Morriss.

Morriss investigated and determined that the offer by Farnum was legitimate.

"In the early days of the U.S. Patent Office, all devices required supporting and working models," Morriss said. "Apparently the extender is one of these working models."

Morriss, however, felt the price of \$100 was too high and suggested the Rumbaughs offer \$50. They did and it was quickly accepted.

Morriss's involvement in the Marchand story continued as his firm, Miller, Morriss and Pappas (formerly of St. Johns), donated the \$50 to purchase the extender "since it relates to the speciality of the law which we practice."

When the extender arrived at the museum in early May, the Rumbaughs began the task of finding out more about their newly acquired artifact. None of the documentation that arrived with the table extender was much help in connecting Marchand and his invention to St. Johns, other than the fact that he listed St. Johns as his place of resident when he applied for the patent. A check of the 1870 and 1880 census failed to locate an August Marchand in Clinton County and the name Marchand could not be found in other county historical records.

One passage in D. W. Ensign and Co.'s 1880 History of Shiawassee and Clinton Counties, however, may have provided a hint.

"One hundred and twenty men are employed in the manufacture of all kinds of furniture," it noted about the St. Johns Manufacturing Company, "of which the special features for the past three years have been extension-tables and extension slides, upon which a valuable patent is held." (The firm became the St. Johns Table Factory and later moved its operations to Cadillac).

The Rumbaughs believe that the "valuable patent" is likely referring to the Marchand patent.

In a document that accompanied the extender, Marchand describes the invention in his own words.

"The nature of my invention," he wrote back in 1876, "relates to an improvement in the slides of extension tables of that class wherein each slide has secured to it a metal clip, which engages with the grooves in the adjacent slide."

The Rumbaughs are interested in finding out more information about both Marchand and his invention. It is believed that the name "Marchand" once appeared on a barn somewhere south of St. Johns.

Clinton County residents owning old tables made by the St. Johns Manufacturing Company or the St. Johns Table Company are encouraged to look under their tables, look for any markings that might identify the extending mechanism and report the results to the Rumbaughs. (The patent number is 183,693).



Attorney William J. Morriss (right) officially presents a table extender invented by early St. Johns' resident August Marchand to Catherine and John Rumbaugh of the Paine-Gillam-Scott Museum.

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## Home economist offers safety tips for Halloween

Home Economist Carol Butler offers some tips to help make this Halloween safer and more fun.

Costumes should be light or bright enough in color to be easily seen by motorists. If trick-or-treating at night, sew reflectors or reflective tape onto the costume. Make sure costumes are flame-proof.

Masks should offer children adequate visibility. Make-up would complete the effect of the costume more safely.

Adults should ac-

company children on their route. Plan the trick-or-treat route ahead of time in areas where you know the people. Let someone else know the route before leaving. Cross only at corners and whenever possible, walk on sidewalks.

Go out during daylight hours, if not, carry a flashlight.

Bring home candy and other edible treats to sort, check, and then eat.

The safest way to celebrate the day is to have a Halloween party for your favorite ghosts and ghouls.

# ST. JOHNS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

## Annual Statistical & Financial Report

### GENERAL FUND Comparative Balance Sheets JUNE 30, 1981 AND 1980

ASSETS		
GENERAL FUND	1981	1980
Cash, including savings and time deposits	\$ 911,718	1,232,910
Receivables:		
Delinquent taxes	3,736	4,204
Accounts receivable	71,266	64,374
Due from other funds	29,136	44,705
Accrued revenue	685	6,244
Inventories	32,845	45,804
Prepaid expense	25,830	24,727
Construction in progress	66,000	
Bus costs, net of amortization	277,242	372,296
	<u>\$1,418,458</u>	<u>\$1,795,264</u>

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES		
GENERAL FUND	1981	1980
Liabilities:		
Accounts payable	\$ 120,575	\$ 30,204
Accrued salaries and related items	609,190	662,016
Contracts and notes payable	141,337	269,215
Other accrued expense	1,067	39,750
Due other funds	2,239	
Deferred revenue	3,420	5,230
Deferred payable-State of Michigan	66,661	93,888
Total Liabilities	<u>\$ 944,489</u>	<u>\$1,100,303</u>
Fund balance:		
Operating fund	\$ 338,064	\$ 591,880
Net investment in buses	135,905	103,081
Total fund balance	<u>\$ 473,969</u>	<u>\$ 694,961</u>
	<u>\$1,418,458</u>	<u>\$1,795,264</u>

### GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1981 AND 1980

REVENUES	1981	1980
LOCAL SOURCES	\$ 4,295,879	\$3,717,036
INTERMEDIATE SOURCES	\$ 30,200	\$ 59,324
STATE SOURCES	\$2,479,428	\$2,914,270
FEDERAL SOURCES	\$ 253,676	\$ 182,858
TOTAL REVENUES	<u>\$7,060,183</u>	<u>\$6,873,488</u>
EXPENDITURES	1981	1980
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL
INSTRUCTION		
Basic programs:		
Elementary	\$1,595,339	\$1,522,329
Middle school	674,456	650,738
High school	988,612	931,958
Added needs:		
Special education	334,365	344,547
Vocational education	489,759	486,172
Compensatory education	115,762	113,266
Adult education	68,287	60,251
SUPPORTING SERVICES		
Pupil	312,809	321,363
Instructional staff	169,019	209,658
General administration	94,732	98,537
School administration	394,087	396,735
Business	1,536,582	1,528,381
Central	332,260	303,792
Other		1,305
CAPITAL OUTLAY	171,524	81,796
TRANSFER TO DEBT RETIREMENT	3,582	2,392
TRANSFER TO CAFETERIA FUND		32,903
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	<u>\$7,281,175</u>	<u>\$7,086,123</u>
EXCESS (EXPENDITURES OVER REVENUES)	<u>\$( 220,992)</u>	<u>\$( 212,635)</u>

### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF FUND BALANCE-GENERAL FUND FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1981 AND 1980

	1981	1981	1981	1980
	OPERATING FUND	INVESTMENT IN BUSES	TOTAL	TOTAL
FUND BALANCE				
Beginning of year	\$591,880	\$103,081	\$ 694,961	\$1,001,484
ADJUSTMENT OF OPENING FUND BALANCE				
ADDITIONS AND (DEDUCTIONS)				
Adjustment for adult continuing education overpayment received-1978				(93,888)
ADJUSTED FUND BALANCE	\$ 591,880	\$ 103,081	\$ 694,961	\$ 907,596
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES (EXPENDITURES OVER REVENUES)				
Operating	(253,816)		(253,816)	( 204,066)
Buses		32,824	32,824	( 8,569)
FUND BALANCE END OF YEAR	<u>\$ 338,064</u>	<u>\$135,905</u>	<u>\$ 473,969</u>	<u>\$ 694,961</u>

### DEBT RETIREMENT FUND Comparative Balance Sheets JUNE 30

ASSETS		
DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS		
Cash, including savings	\$ 102,662	\$ 90,061
Delinquent taxes receivable	481	696
Due from other funds	2,239	
Interest receivable		1,008
	<u>\$105,382</u>	<u>\$ 91,765</u>

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES		
DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS		
Accrued interest payable	\$ 21,492	\$ 23,254
Fund balance	83,890	68,511
	<u>\$105,382</u>	<u>\$ 91,865</u>

### COMBINED COMPARATIVE STATEMENTS REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND FUND BALANCES DEBT RETIREMENT FUND FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1981 & 1980

	1981	1980
REVENUES		
Property tax levy	\$ 382,869	\$ 316,344
State aid	2,239	43,658
Transfer from general fund	3,582	2,392
Interest on savings	18,098	2,392
Interest on delinquent tax		180
TOTAL REVENUES	<u>\$ 406,788</u>	<u>\$ 377,264</u>
EXPENDITURES		
Retirement of bonded debt	\$ 253,000	\$ 227,000
Interest on bonded debt	138,077	148,166
Paying agent fees	332	347
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	<u>\$391,409</u>	<u>\$ 375,513</u>
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	\$ 15,379	\$ 1,751
FUND BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	68,511	66,760
FUND BALANCE, END OF YEAR	<u>\$ 83,890</u>	<u>\$ 68,511</u>

### NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

JUNE 30, 1981

#### 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 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 purchases consist of the following notes, with principle payments due annually and interest payable semi-annually:

	Interest Rate	Payable through	Total Amount	Due within one year
Central National Bank				
Principle and interest	5.06%	8-16-81	\$ 32,556	\$ 32,556
Clinton National Bank				
Principle and interest	5.9%	8-1-82	73,770	37,999
Principle and interest	10.0%	6-24-83	35,011	18,300
			<u>141,337</u>	<u>\$ 88,855</u>

# County Sports

## Simon says TD: P-W wins, 6-0

By KEVIN BOGGS

Paul Simon went nine yards around right end early in the fourth quarter to give undefeated Pewamo-Westphalia a hard earned 6-0 home victory over arch rival Fowler last Friday night.

The Eagles, who went into the game unscored upon and tied for first in the Class D state rankings, ran into a group of stalwart P-W defenders that surrendered ground as grudgingly as a bear gives up honey.

Although turnovers gave Fowler a couple of excellent scoring opportunities, the Eagles could only manage two first downs, 46 yards passing and a minus 17 yards rushing against P-W.

"If we showed anything it was we're very quick for a team with our size," said P-W head coach Mike Folk. "People who think that we're not quick are making a mistake."

Linebacker Dale Schmitt was seemingly everywhere on defense for P-W, making 18 tackles and sacking Fowler quarterback Darryl Thelen once. Fowler ran the ball 25 times and Schmitt was there on 17 occasions to make the tackle himself or at least assist on the play.

Helping Schmitt were three defensive linemen who did "an outstanding job all night" according to Folk. Bill Keilan, Mark Rademacher and Mark Miller combined for 30 tackles.

The win boosted the Pirates record to 7-0 and, because it assures them of at least a tie for their first CMAC championship in 13 years, Folk called the win his biggest ever at P-W.

Both teams played it close to the vest, particularly P-W as the Pirates threw only two passes and stuck to basic running plays for most of the evening.

The Pirates have been known for their big play

capabilities this season; in an earlier 34-6 win over Fulton Schmitt broke off touchdown runs of 95 and 44 yards.

Against the stingy Fowler defense, P-W's longest gain from scrimmage was a 16 yard run by Schmitt on the third play of the game.

"We were playing very, very well defensively and in a game like that you don't want to make a mistake and give the other team an easy chance to score. Unfortunately, we did that, but we weren't trying to" Folk said.

Immediately following Schmitt's 16 yard run, P-W fumbled on their own 49 yard line with 11:01 remaining in the first quarter.

A major penalty and a fine defensive play by Miller moved the ball back 15 yards and the Eagle's Greg Armbrustmacher was called in to punt.

The Eagles got another big break with 4:23 left in the opening quarter when Bruce Wirth fell on a mishandled punt on the P-W 20.

On a third down and eight from the 18, Thelen hit Jim Farley with a pass all the way down to the three, which would turned out to be Fowler's only first down in over three quarters of play.

Rademacher tackled Larry Luttig back at the six and a couple of incomplete passes intended for a well guarded Don Simon spelled doom for the Eagles as they failed to punch it in.

The Pirates, mainly on the strength of John Nurenberg, managed to put together a couple of first downs before P-W had to punt.

P-W never got out of their own territory in the first two quarters, although their halftime statistics were better than Fowler's. After 24 minutes of football, P-W

had three first downs and 75 yards to Fowler's one first down and 12 yards in total offense.

Fowler recovered another fumble midway through the third quarter, but handed the ball back to P-W on the next play on an interception by Nurenberg.

The Pirates got a first down and advanced the ball as far as the Fowler 42 before punting deep into Eagle territory. A costly clipping penalty on the punt return backed Fowler up on their own six yard line.

The Eagles could not manage to get past their own 15 and Armbrustmacher once again punted — this time to the Fowler 40.

That's where the Pirates went to work, going the necessary 40 yards in eight plays for the game's only touchdown.

Simon carried twice for 15 yards and Nurenberg twice for seven yards to set up a second and eight situation on the 15 when the third quarter ended.

George Heckman carried to the nine and then Simon skirted around right end for the touchdown with 11:17 showing on the clock.

Fowler's last possession of the game came with less than one minute remaining. Situated at the P-W 48 with 20 seconds to go and faced with a fourth and nine dilemma, Thelen picked up Fowler's second first down of the night by passing once again to Farley down to the 29.

Dan Pohl intercepted in the end zone with seven seconds to go to wrap up the all important P-W victory.

The Pirates, who can secure an outright CMAC championship by defeating Laingsburg tomorrow, had eight first downs, 175 yards rushing and 0 yards passing.

Schmitt carried the ball 14 times for 64 yards and Simon 10 times for 59 yards. Jeff Pung was the leading Eagle runner with 15 yards on six carries.



### Tough going

Fowler's Larry Luttig tries desperately to get around two P-W defenders in last Friday's showdown won by the host Pirates. An unidentified

Pirate has Luttig around the waist while Paul Simon, who scored the touchdown, closes in. (Photo by Kevin Boggs).

### Bond keys Fulton victory

Wayne Bond scored on touchdown runs of 26 and four yards to power Fulton to a tough 14-8 CMAC victory over Portland St. Patrick's last Friday.

The win gives Fulton a 5-1 league mark, good enough for a second place tie with Fowler whom the Pirates play tomorrow night.

The Pirates cashed in on their only scoring opportunity of the first half while the Shamrocks let a golden opportunity go the way of a turnover.

Fulton, a team that ran 63 plays on the evening to only 41 for St. Pat's, put together one of their customary sustained drives towards the end of the opening quarter that saw Bond go the final 26 yards for the half's lone touchdown.

The Pirates took a 6-0 lead into halftime when St.

Pat's couldn't convert a scoring threat into points on the scoreboard.

With the ball on the Fulton 15 with time almost expired in the second quarter, Steve Moon intercepted the first of two Doug Leik passes in the end zone.

Another sustained drive got Fulton's second and final touchdown of the evening. Bond made it 12-0 with 5:01 left in the third quarter on a four yard run that was set up the play before on a 15 yard pass from Craig Baker to Corvin Stout.

Baker passed to Ron Hanson for the two point conversion to make the score 14-0.

St. Pat's took the ensuing kick-off and moved 60 yards in just over three minutes to pull within six points. Leik passed 10 yards to Mike Mauren for the touchdown late in the third quarter and then Leik ran in the two point conversion to make the eventual final score 14-8.

"I thought we played well. Defensively, we did a pretty good job, but gave up a few big plays that were disappointing," said Fulton head coach John Wachsmith.

### SJ beat in ot

Despite fine defensive efforts from Graham Rice and Kevin Scott, the Redwings suffered their second overtime loss of the season last Friday evening at Chesaning by a score of 20-14.

Rice, a 5-9 senior linebacker, turned in an outstanding game with 19 tackles. Scott also had a fine performance from his defensive tackle position with 13 stops on the evening.

But St. Johns had neither enough on offense nor defense to prevent the Indians from handing them their fourth loss of the season against three wins.

The Indians demonstrated their versatility early in the game when they used a 36 yard pass from Tim St. Gordon to Tony Hemgesberg and a 14 yard run by Rick Birdsley to set up the game's first touchdown.

Dale Peters capped the six play, 72 yard drive with a one yard touchdown run with 9:05 remaining in the opening quarter. The PAT was good and Chesaning led 7-0.

The Redwings tied the contest with 11:10 to go in the second quarter on a 24 yard pass from Scott Palmer to Mark Yallup. The second play of the 55 yard touchdown march featured a 21 yard pass from Palmer to Steve Gonzales.

Chesaning went into halftime ahead 14-7 on another one yard run by Peters.

Running backs Todd Elsea and Dean Sharick got the Wings rolling early in the second half on a drive that went from the St. Johns 30 down to the Chesaning 22. Elsie carried four times for 22 yards and Sharick twice for 18 yards to power the Wings deep into Indian territory before Hemgesberg intercepted for Chesaning.

Still leading 14-7, it looked as though Chesaning was about to tack six more on the scoreboard when Hemgesberg hauled in a 42 yard pass that took the Indians deep into Redwing territory.

Gonzales came up with an interception on the nine yard line that not only stopped Chesaning from scoring, but also eventually led to the Wings final touchdown.

After Gonzales returned the interception to the 27, the Wings went to work — going 73 yards in seven plays to knot the score at 14-14 late in the third stanza.

Palmer, who culminated the drive on a one-yard run, dashed 40 yards up the middle to set up the score which came with 2:29 left on the third quarter clock.

The Wings had a chance to prevent the overtime period and win the game late in the fourth quarter.

Starting from their own 28 with 4:16 showing on the clock, Elsea and Sharick combined for 17 yards and Palmer threw for 17 more to Gonzales to advance the ball to the 37.

Sharick busted loose for a 14 yard run and Elsea got two more to give the Wings a second and eight on the 22.

However, an interception by Mike Wirostek killed the drive and ultimately forced the game into overtime.

Wirostek intercepted again in the overtime period and on their first play from the 10 yard line, Chesaning won the game on a run by Doug Forsyth.

Statistically, the game was even as both teams rolled up 267 yards in total offense.

St. Johns got 205 of their yards on the ground as Elsea rushed for 78 yards in 18 carries and Sharick 58 yards in 11 carries.

## Basketball

# Fowler splits pair to hold third place

**Fowler:** The Eagles dropped a tough 48-44 overtime loss to CMAC foe Portland St. Patrick's last Wednesday, a game in which Fowler never trailed throughout the entire 48 minutes of regulation play.

The contest was knotted at 42 and sent into overtime when St. Pat's Karen Kramer scored two of her game high 33 points with 11 seconds remaining in regulation play.

Fowler was ahead 31-22 in the third quarter and, according to head coach Dennis Smith, they were "in the process of increasing the lead. Then all of a sudden it seemed as though there was a lid on the basket. We were still taking good shots — but nothing would fall."

The Eagles settled for a five point lead going into the fourth quarter, the same margin they had a few minutes into the final stanza when the roof fell in.

One of the referees called a technical foul on star guard Becky Klein for going out of bounds and then coming back in-bounds while trying to steal the ball from a St. Pat's player.

"It was one of the strangest technical fouls I've ever seen," Smith said. "A technical's one thing — but that's getting pretty technical. It was a real judgement call. It's strange how it's written up in the rule book."

Kramer proceeded to hit the foul shot off of the technical and then made two more baskets to pull the game even for the Shamrocks.

Klein fouled out of the game late in the quarter, leaving Fowler without an experienced playmaking guard to handle the extreme pressure dished out by both the St. Pat's defense and highly vocal crowd.

"In the fourth quarter we kept going to the basket and getting good shots, but emotionally the girls couldn't handle it. The crowd is right on the court and they were very loud," Smith said.

The Eagles were outscored 6-2 in the overtime period by the league leading Shamrocks who upped their record to 8-1 in the CMAC.

The Eagles were led by Connie Feldpausch who had 15 points and by Klein who chipped in with 13. Fowler was 17 of 54 from the floor for 31 percent while St. Pat's hit 20 of 71 field goals for 28 percent.

Lana Hafner was the top rebounder for the Eagles with 15.

The loss dropped Fowler to 9-3 overall, 5-3 in the CMAC.

The Eagles came back strong on Monday night to defeat CMAC foe Olivet 55-40.

After taking a 14-4 first quarter lead, Fowler was caught off guard by Olivet's second quarter full court

press which brought the visitor's back to where they only trailed by one point at the half.

Fowler adjusted to the press in the second half and got a strong performance from Becky Klein to outscore Olivet 31-17 in the final two quarters to win the game handily. All 12 of Klein's points came in the third and fourth stanzas.

"She (Klein) certainly keyed our good second half," said Fowler head coach Dennis Smith.

Connie Feldpausch was the leading point getter for the Eagles with 16 and Lana Hafner puled down nine rebounds to lead her team in that category. The Eagles outrebounded Olivet as a team 35-30 and also had a better shooting night, making 41 percent of their field goal attempts to only 29 percent for Olivet.

Fowler is now in sole possession of third place in the CMAC.

**P-W:** Trailing 32-31 with four seconds to go, P-W's LeAnne Rademacher hit an 18-foot baseline shot to give the Pirates a thrilling one point victory over CMAC foe Potterville last week.

P-W saw their commanding 16-4 first quarter lead evaporate during the course of the game until the Vikings finally overtook the Pirates by four points in the final stanza.

Donna Heckman, who led P-W in scoring with 14, then hit two consecutive baskets to pull the game even at 31.

Potterville hit one free throw to take the lead before Rademacher tossed in the game winning shot.

The Pirates were plagued by a rash of 27 turnovers and head coach Carol Bogard thinks she knows the problem.

"It's poor passing. We made 10 bad passes by trying to force it inside to people who aren't open. We've got to be a little more patient — work the ball around until a good shot opens up," Bogard said.

Bogard credited Donna Lenneman and Patti Theis for pulling down 21 rebounds.

The win gave P-W a 7-2 league record and undisputed control of second place behind St. Pat's in the CMAC.

**St. Johns:** The Redwings lost a heart-breaker last Thursday to non-league foe East Lansing, 43-42.

Ann Sheedy, who scored 18 points and had nine rebounds, canned a 20 foot shot to give the Trojans their first win of the season at the expense of St. Johns.

Sue Pearsall led all scorers for St. Johns with 20 points. Despite the loss, the Redwings remain in the hunt for the Mid Michigan B title with only two league defeats.

**Fulton:** The Pirates slipped to a 4-5 conference record last Wednesday with a 44-40 home court loss to CMAC foe Olivet.

The Screaming Eagles led throughout the contest and took a hefty 38-23 lead going into the fourth quarter before Fulton rallied to make the final score respectable.

"We lost by four but it wasn't a close game. Olivet was in control from the start," said Fulton head coach Ron Merritt. "We just didn't play well at all. I don't know how many layups we missed the entire game. In the first half we missed five and after that I quit counting."

Owing to the fact that Olivet played their reserves much of the final eight minutes, Merritt wasn't overly

impressed with Fulton's strong fourth quarter which saw his team pull to within nine points with just over three minutes remaining and finally close the gap to four.

Olivet's strong defensive effort and aggressive style of play also hampered Fulton throughout the evening.

"Their press hurt us; we committed a lot of turnovers to go along with the easy shots we missed. Olivet outthusted us — I can see that. I'm trying to get that across to the girls," Merritt said.

Amy Slavik led the Fulton scoring attack with 12 points while teammate Brenda Ondrus chipped in with 10 points and 19 rebounds.

Fulton missed a lot of easy shots against Portland on Monday evening, but this time they managed a victory, 60-44.

"We can't seem to make six footers for some reason. Maybe we should start shooting from 20 feet and then I'd at least know why we aren't making them," Merritt said.

Brenda Ondrus led the way for the Pirates as she scored 18 points and snarred 25 rebounds. Trisha Zamarron also had 16 points for the winners.

The win gave Fulton an 8-6 record overall and 4-5 in the CMAC.

**Ovid-Elsie:** The Marauders lost a 51-42 decision last Thursday to a scrappy bunch of DeWitt Panthers, their seventh defeat against six wins.

DeWitt held a slim 24-22 halftime advantage before the Marauders came out for the second half and scored 11 unanswered points to take a 33-24 advantage.

The host Panthers turned right around to rally for nine consecutive points of their own to tie the contest at 33 going into the final stanza.

With all five of her starters on the brink of fouling out with four infractions apiece, O-E head coach Mary Hudecek instructed her team to switch from the man-to-man to the zone defense.

"We couldn't be as aggressive on defense because of the foul situation in the fourth quarter. So we went to the zone defense and we really don't play a good zone," Hudecek said. "And you can't play a zone anyway against DeWitt because they have two excellent outside shooters in Julie Brown and Cindy Faggion."

Faggion was held to just five points by O-E's Mary Perrein, but all five came in the crucial fourth quarter when DeWitt took advantage of the new defense to outscore the Marauders 18-9.

Brown and teammate Sheila Milner led the Panthers in scoring with 14 each.

Besides holding Faggion scoreless the first three quarters, Perrein was awarded the defensive player of the game award for intercepting five passes and coming away with three steals.

Lisa Clark and Perrein were the leading O-E scorers and rebounders with 10 points apiece and a combined total of 19 caroms. Tena Woodbury, who got into foul trouble early, had nine points.

DeWitt was 20 of 58 from the floor for 35 percent while O-E was making 13 of 50 shots for 26 percent. O-E is 3-2 in the Mid Michigan B while DeWitt sports a 4-2 record in the Capital Circuit.

Earlier in the season, O-E defeated DeWitt 49-36.



## Up for grabs

DeWitt and Ovid-Elsie went at it last week in a girl's basketball game won by the Panthers. At left, O-E's Shawn Barclay goes up for a shot against

DeWitt's Lisa Richards. Above, Richards battles Kelly McCue for the ball. (Photos by David Olds)

Prep preview

# Pirates and Eagles in key CMAC game

By KEVIN BOGGS

I thought that last week's game between Fowler and Pewamo-Westphalia was a classic example of high school football at its best. Both teams played hard and the outcome was in doubt right up until Dan Pohl intercepted in the end zone with seven seconds left.

True, neither team did much of anything exciting on offense. But the intensity was there all night and one got the impression that Fowler, even though they had a lot of trouble moving the ball against P-W, would somehow pull the game out of the fire. They almost did just that — one lucky pass or spectacular catch during Fowler's last gasp was all they needed.

A winning tradition means a great deal in sports. There's no question in my mind that P-W has more talent than the Eagles. But Fowler knows how to win — they're accustomed to it and they seem to do whatever it takes to come out on top.

It wasn't to be last Friday, however, as P-W's Mike Folk played it smart by taking a minimum amount of chances. Folk knew he had the better team this year and was not about to do Fowler any favors with unnecessary daring. I was three out of four on the predictions last week, bringing my season record to 18-4.

**Spectator's Special:** Fulton at Fowler: Both teams are 5-1 in the CMAC and tied for second behind P-W. Against the first place team, Fulton was destroyed by the big play and lost 34-6. Fowler, of course, only lost 6-0 to P-W.

Does this mean Fowler will win by 22 tomorrow night?

Of course it doesn't because Fulton is a much better team than their performance against P-W indicated.

According to P-W's Mike Folk, Fulton likes to take chances on defense by bringing a lot of people up close to the line of scrimmage. Sometimes Fulton gets burned on the gambling defense (as they did against P-W) and sometimes it works very well.

The Eagles are a conservative bunch on defense and rightly so. They have given up only six points all year and without a doubt the Eagles are a better defensive football team than Fulton.

But I like the Fulton offense. Everyone knows about Wayne Bond and his effectiveness running the ball. Andy Stephens is another good back for the Pirates. I'm going out on a limb on this one. Final score: Fulton 13 Fowler 12.

**P-W at Laingsburg:** The Pirates can wrap up the CMAC championship with a win over the Wolfpack whose season record is 4-3. This will be no easy game for P-W because Laingsburg has an excellent offense that scored 40 points against Olivet last week. In that game, Laingsburg racked up over 400 yards. Randy Robinson and Scott Deyarmond combined for 263 yards rushing against Olivet.

Laingsburg took a 33-8 lead going into the fourth quarter before giving up 24 points to Olivet last week — finally winning 40-32. Many of these points, however,

were scored on Laingsburg's reserves. Final score: P-W 27 Laingsburg 14.

**Ovid-Elsie at DeWitt:** The Panthers are winless this year, although they have come close on a few occasions at upsetting some pretty good teams. Against Okemos for instance, DeWitt only lost 15-0.

DeWitt usually beats themselves with mistakes and look for more of the same tomorrow. The Marauders had better look out for DeWitt's sophomore running back Tom Deak who is an up and coming star. Jim Seegraves is another good running back for DeWitt. Gary Challis anchors the defense at linebacker.

Scott Miller, Pete Hurst, Todd Winans and Doug Flynn will prove too much for the Panthers. Final score: O-E 29 DeWitt 9.

**Mt. Pleasant at St. Johns:** The Oilers and St. Johns are very similar in a lot of ways. Both teams have lost several close games and as a consequence both sport losing records. As far as size goes, Mt. Pleasant and St. Johns match up with one another quite well.

The Oilers have a good quarterback in Todd Hill who is small, quick and a good passer. Joe Mills is also a fine running back.

The Wings will get it together this game, only because the Oilers are more snake bit. Final score: St. Johns 21 Mt. Pleasant 20.

## O-E dumped

Ovid-Elsie head coach Russ Pope is going through a frustrating season. Even when his Marauders score four touchdowns, as happened last Friday against Ionia, they still manage somehow to lose.

A faked extra point attempt that the Bulldogs turned into a two point conversion proved to be the difference as Ionia handed O-E their fifth loss of the year against two wins, 29-27.

John Stowell scored the game's final touchdown on a one yard run early in the fourth quarter to tie the game and the two point conversion pass from Stowell to Tim Anderson provided the margin of victory.

(Continued on page 22A)

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Space reservations due Mon., Nov. 2  
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# Might makes right? Not in this football game

By KEVIN BOGGS

Just about every team in Clinton County has at least one of them; a player whose outward frailty belies the inner toughness it takes to survive in the often violent world of high school football.

We're talking small — players under 140 pounds going up against the 200 pound Goliaths that commonly populate the football field.

Surprisingly enough, not only do the small players like Fowler's Larry Luttig and Bath's Chris Wells survive, they do very well for themselves in the process.

Take for instance Luttig, a 5-5 135 pound senior who started the year as a punt return specialist and reserve running back.

When the Eagle's star ball carrier Dave Koenigsnecht went down with a knee injury against Olivet, head coach Steve Spicer immediately thrust Luttig into the starting backfield.

Through six games, Luttig has rushed for 241 yards and five touchdowns. On punts, he has returned 18 of them fearlessly for 251 yards.

According to Spicer, Luttig doesn't shy away from any situation.

"You should see him on punt returns. He drops his shoulder and takes on anybody. Larry's awfully quick on his feet, too," Spicer said.

Sometimes a running back doesn't have time to drop his shoulder or do much of anything to prepare himself for an impending jolt.

Chris Wells, a 5-5 130 pound sophomore who leads Bath in rushing with over 250 yards, knows all too well the feeling of meeting an unfriendly giant unprepared.

No sooner had Wells taken the handoff from quarterback Steve Oberst than he met 6-7, 241 pound defensive tackle Brian Williams of Haslett who had shot un-molested into the backfield.

The result was predictable — Williams wrapped up Wells in a bear hug and sent him crashing to the turf.

"He didn't really hurt me, but all I wanted to do was stay down on the ground for a while and collect my thoughts before going back to the huddle," Wells said.

Bath head coach Bill Waters sees Wells as a good running back with the potential to become even better the next two years.

"Chris is quick and he's learning. This is the first year he's played football, really. All he needs to do is get on the weights because right now he's too easy to tackle," Waters said.

Not all coaches are built like Monte Clark, either. Joe Gonzales, the head man at St. Johns, knows what it's like being small in a game dominated by the big men.

"Little guys never get the recognition. I was 5-6 140 pounds in high school," Gonzales said. "In the ninth and tenth grades I played quarterback and running back and in one game as a sophomore I scored six touchdowns. Some people thought I'd make all state on the varsity, but I never grew and the other guys did. They had to make me into a defensive back because they thought I was too small to carry the ball."

Joe's son, Steve, is a wingback and part-time quarterback on the Redwing varsity. To look at Steve, you might not guess that he's 5-10 and only 135 pounds.

"Steve's small but nobody who sees him play thinks he is," his dad said. "The Corunna coach (Dick Moffitt) told me he thought Steve was between 165 and 175. Actually, he weighs 135 dripping wet."

Steve was big two years ago as a freshman — 155 pounds — but a bout with the flu and a bad case of dehydration just before the start of his sophomore year got him down to 125.

Steve would like to gain another 25 pounds so that he could play running back next year. As a wingback and quarterback, he has carried the ball many times for his dad and taken some savage hits.

"The size of the defense doesn't bother me. Whenever I get hit they just seem to bounce off of me," Steve said.

When Greg Terpstra reported to practice last year at those dimensions, Ovid-Elsie head coach Russ Pope was understandably weary of the junior's chances of survival.

"I was so afraid he was going to get beat up — but he's tough. Greg played all of last year on the meat squad (a scout team that runs against the first string defense) and you've got to have guts to do that," Pope said. "He never backed down and he never got hurt, either."

Terpstra had a couple of receptions last year and caught two passes in the 1981 home opener against Portland before being sidelined for the season with a broken foot.

Unlike most small players who find their niche at one of the so called skilled positions, Fulton's Jeff Price is a 5-6, 135 pound junior who is a two way starter at offensive guard and linebacker.

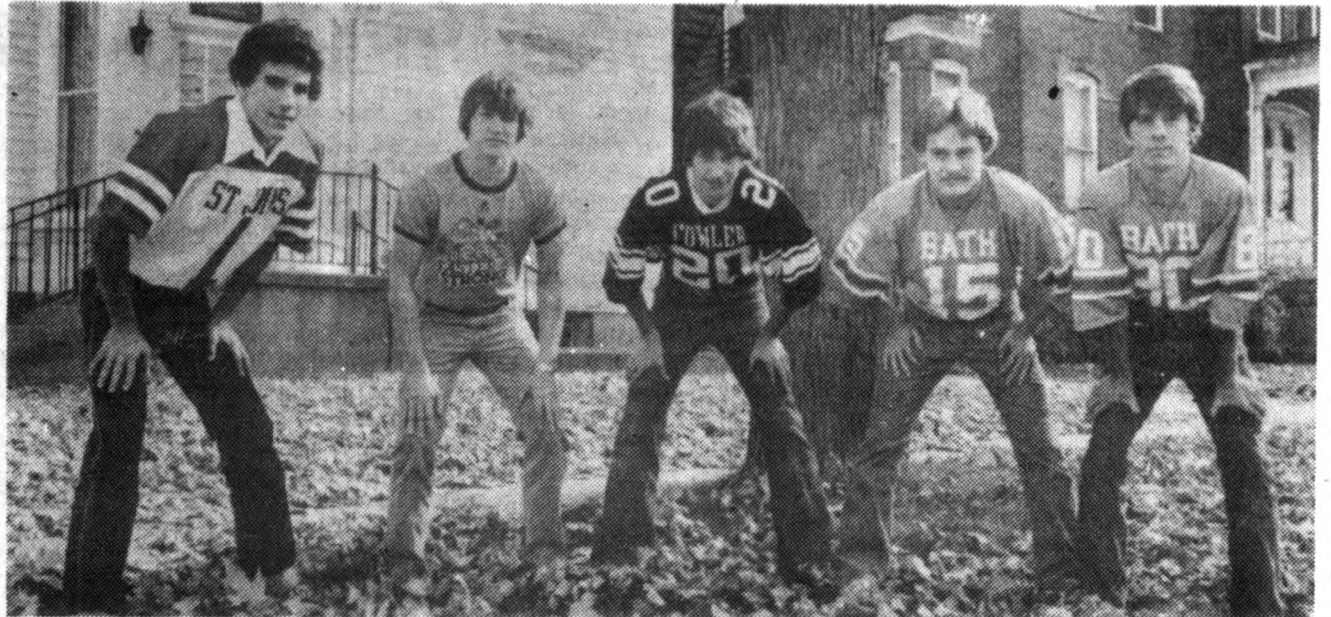
Price, who is also a very fine wrestler, was named Player of the Week for his efforts in Fulton's 26-0 win over Olivet.

"Jeff's a very good athlete. On the football field he's very sound technically and he's also very coachable and aggressive. He hits like a 200 pounder, he's just a very gummy kid," said Fulton head coach John Wachsmith.

Other small players from around the county include: Andy Roman (DeWitt, 5-5, 125); Ned Ely (DeWitt 5-6, 130); Grant Smith (DeWitt 5-7, 136); Dan Cole (Bath 5-6, 130); and Kurt Schueller (Fowler 5-6, 140).

Doesn't Pewamo-Westphalia have a player of the small variety?

"We throw all of those small ones back," said P-W head coach Mike Folk with a laugh.



It doesn't take a lot of size to be a good football player and Clinton County has some fine examples. Lightweights include l to r, Steve Gonzales, St. Johns wing back; Jeff Price, Fulton guard and linebacker; Larry Luttig, Fowler running back; Chris Wells, Bath running back and Dan Cole, Bath split end, who all hold their own on the field.

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- Women's Open 18-29
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- TAC Team Member
- List names of other team members

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# ★ Marauders

(Continued from page 20A)

Whereas the Marauders struck quickly for their six pointers, Ionia relied on premier fullback Dan Caruso to grind out the yardage in workmanlike fashion to score repeatedly on O-E.

Ionia's four touchdown drives covered distances of 77, 69, 65 and 58 yards in a total of 46 plays. For the evening, the Bulldogs ran 64 offensive plays to only 41 for the Marauders with Caruso carrying for 117 yards in 17 carries.

Conversely, O-E scored their four TDs in only 18 snaps from center; their longest scoring drive in terms of plays run being six.

O-E's first score came on a 38 yard end-around by Scott Miller. Miller who missed the St. Johns game because of a back injury, led the O-E rushing attack with 140 yards in 15 carries. He also scored O-E's third touchdown on a one yard run.

Sandwiched in-between Miller's scores was a 28 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Pete Hurst to Craig Coleman.

"Pistol" Pete Hurst had another outstanding game, completing seven of 12 passes for 128 yards. Junior Kevin Baese hauled in six passes from Hurst for 100 yards.

O-E's final touchdown, which put them ahead 27-21, came on an 11 yard run by Coleman.

Miller, Al Bywater and Scott Hudecek led the O-E defense with 53 tackles.

## Roundup

# Pioszak qualifies for state

**St. Johns:** At last Saturday's regional meet, Paul Pioszak qualified for the forthcoming state finals by finishing first ahead of 111 other runners in a time of 16:03.

The state finals will be held at Brookwood Golf Course in Flint.

Only Pioszak will be taking part in the state finals because as a team St. Johns only finished ninth out of 16 schools at the regionals. Tina Simmon, by virtue of her seventh place finish, also qualified for the state run for the girls.

The St. Johns harriers concluded their dual meet season at 6-2 on Oct. 22 with a non-league victory over Waverly, 25-30. The Redwings, who earlier wrapped up the championship in the Mid Michigan B conference, were led by senior Paul Pioszak who finished first over the 5,000 meters at Twin Oaks Golf course in a time of 15:46.

Pioszak got plenty of support from teammates Bob Fonger (3rd place), Eric Thelen (5th place), Tom Rayman (6th place) and Jeff Heibeck (10th place).

**P-W:** The Pirate golfers, who finished atop the CMAC standings this year, were qualifiers for last Saturday's state meet in Kalamazoo where they finished fifth. The meet was held at the Milham Park Course.

P-W finished with a team score of 377 which was 24 strokes more than first place finisher Saginaw St. Stephen.

Jeff Belen paced the Pirates by firing an 83. Dan Blatt had an 87, Dan Bengel a 90 and Bill Bohr a 93.

The Redwing tankers improved their dual meet record to 6-0 by taking first place in 10 of 11 events en route to a 119-52 thrashing of Corunna on Oct. 20th.

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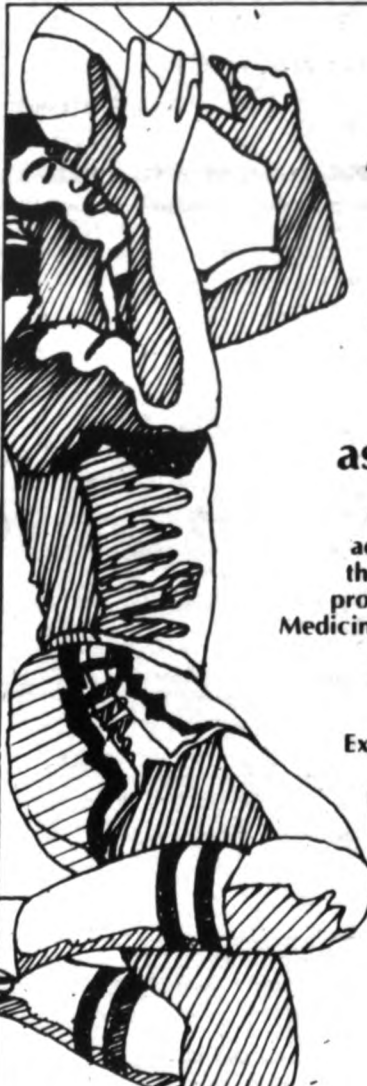
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4 7" 14kt Gold Cobra Bracelet	\$12.00	\$7.00	FREE	FREE
5 10 gram Fine Silver Ingot	\$21.00	\$15.00	\$9.00	FREE
6 14kt Gold Herringbone Earrings	\$21.00	\$16.00	\$10.00	FREE
7 7" 14kt Gold Herringbone Bracelet	\$21.00	\$16.00	\$10.00	FREE
8 7" 14kt Gold Bell Bracelet	\$24.00	\$19.00	\$13.00	\$5.00
9 18" 14kt Gold Cobra Chain	\$25.00	\$20.00	\$14.00	\$8.00
10 18" 14kt Gold Bell Chain	\$36.00	\$31.00	\$25.00	\$20.00
11 1 gram 24kt Gold Ingot	\$40.00	\$35.00	\$29.00	\$24.00
12 18" 14kt Gold Herringbone Chain	\$42.00	\$37.00	\$30.00	\$25.00
13 18" Sterling Silver Rope Chain	\$42.00	\$37.00	\$30.00	\$25.00
14 7" 14kt Gold 2mm Solid Rope Bracelet	\$56.00	\$50.00	\$45.00	\$36.00
15 2.5 gram 24kt Gold Ingot	\$82.00	\$77.00	\$70.00	\$65.00
16 5 gram 24kt Gold Ingot	\$130.00	\$125.00	\$118.00	\$112.00
17 18" 14kt Gold 2mm Solid Rope Chain	\$135.00	\$130.00	\$120.00	\$115.00
18 18" 14kt Gold Heavy Herringbone Chain	\$200.00	\$195.00	\$175.00	\$170.00

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# Obituaries

## Alberta Jaquish

Mrs. Alberta Jaquish, 65, of 6470 S. DeWitt Road, St. Johns, died Oct. 23, 1981 at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jaquish were held Monday afternoon, Oct. 26, at the Pilgrim United Methodist Church with the Rev. Brian Sheen officiating. Visitation was held at the Osgood Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the Pilgrim United Methodist Church. Burial was made at South Bingham Cemetery.

Mrs. Jaquish was born in Lansing May 27, 1916 to Glenn and Marion (Coffman) Emmons. She graduated from St. Johns High School in 1934. She and Donald Jaquish were married in Delta Mills Nov. 17, 1934.

Mrs. Jaquish was a member of the Pilgrim United Methodist Church and the 109 Hibcap Camper Club of St. Johns. She was an Avon representative for over 30 years. Mrs. Jaquish was employed as a laboratory technician for the department of natural resources for over 30 years.

Surviving are her husband, Donald; daughter, Mrs. Glenna Jean Cressman of Lansing; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sandra Jaquish of St. Johns; mother, Mrs. Marion Emmons of St. Johns; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; sister, Mrs. James (Marietta) Mohnke of St. Johns; several nieces and nephews; one grand-niece; and two grand-nephews. One son, Johns, preceded her in death.

died Oct. 24, 1981 at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

Funeral services for Mrs. Kruger were held Monday morning, Oct. 26, at the Holy Trinity Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Denis Spitzley officiating. The rosary was recited twice each day at the Goerge Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Home. Burial was made in Holy Trinity Cemetery.

Mrs. Kruger was born in Fowler Nov. 22, 1893 to Charles and Mary (Feldpausch) Martin. Her husband, Ernest Kruger, died in 1969. Mrs. Kruger was a member of the Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

Surviving are her daughter, Donna Kruger of Haslett; and two sisters, Mrs. Leona Bottum of St. Johns and Mrs. Edna Brown of Ovid.

## John Sterba

John Sterba, 88, of 5358 N. Friegel Road, Elsie, died Thursday, Oct. 15, 1981 at Owosso Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services for Mr. Sterba were held Monday afternoon, Oct. 19, in the Houghton Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Homes with the Rev. Edward Schweikert officiating. Burial was made in Maple Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Sterba was born in Czechoslovakia May 24, 1893 to Frank and Mary Sterba. He came to the

United States in 1914 and resided in Elsie since 1947. He and Anna Bohac were married in Garner, Iowa, Jan. 23, 1927. Mr. Sterba was a veteran of World War I, serving in the US Army.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; four sons, Paul of Las Vegas, Nev., Richard of Wyoming, John of Flint and Robert of Ovid; one daughter, Mrs. Mable Forrester of Elsie; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and three sisters.

## Mervin Mullen

Mervin Mullen, 84, of 1501 N. St. Clair Road, Ovid, died Monday, Oct. 12, 1981 at his residence.

Funeral services for Mr. Mullen were held Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 14, in the Houghton Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Homes with the Rev. Kenneth Fall officiating. Burial was made in Highland Cemetery in Guthrie, Ky. Mr. Mullen was born in Sharon Grove, Ky., Nov. 27, 1896 to Frank and Betty Jean (Moore) Mullen. His wife Katie Clara (Wheeler) died in April of 1970. They were married in Todd County, Ky. Mr. Mullen was a watch repairman.

Surviving are three sons, Luther of Ovid, Mervin of Elkton, Ky., and Claude of Hartford, Ky.; and two brothers, Lucian of Lansing and Herbert of Calif.



## Autumn light show

The autumn sun casts the shadow of a windmill against the wall of a red barn along US-27. (Photo by David Olds)

# Faces in the Forces

## Darrell W. Anderson

Marine Pfc. Darrell W. Anderson, son of Chuck E. and Judy A. Anderson of 104 N. Lansing in St. Johns, has completed the Basic Automotive Mechanic Course.

During the 12-week course at the Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Camp Lejeune, N.C., Anderson received instruction on the procedures for inspecting, servicing, and repairing the wheeled vehicles used by the Marine Corps.

Anderson joined the Marine Corps in December 1980.

## Russell L. Pitchford

Navy Seaman Recruit Russell L. Pitchford, son of Lee R. Pitchford of 6753 N. US-27, St. Johns, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Included in Pitchford's studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. He is now eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1981 graduate of St. Johns High School, Pitchford joined the Navy in June 1981.

## Duane Harriger

Sgt. Duane Harriger, whose wife, Rhonda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Youngs of R1 Fowler, has completed an Army metalworker course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Harriger received instruction in all phases of oxyacetylene, arc, and inert metal welding. He also learned to identify and use handtools, measuring instruments, and power tools, and to identify metals.



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# Divorce coping classes offered

"Survival on Your Own," a series of classes designed to help people cope with divorce will be offered Mondays nights in November at St. Johns High School.

"The emphasis is on helping people who are divorced," said Carol Butler, Extension Service home economist, "but people who are widowed or separated may find the sessions helpful."

Learning to cope with loss, single parenting, managing a household and

understanding the law are just a few of the repercussions of divorce. During the five-week series, participants will have an opportunity to listen and talk with professionals.

The class will meet in room 107 at St. Johns High School from 7-8:30 p.m.

Lyn Gay of Lansing Community College will talk about the psychological effects of divorce at the first session Nov. 2.

"What types of feelings to expect y 3tt 3orce, how to cope with your emotions,

the different stages of loss and community resources to help are just some of the things Lyn will talk about," said Butler.

Financial management will be the topic when John Pearson of Clinton Bank and Trust comes to the Nov. 9 meeting. Pearson will discuss how to establish credit, small term investments and budgeting, said Butler.

Terry Cornwell, an elementary school counselor for the St. Johns schools, will be at the Nov. 16 class talking about children and discipline.

"Terry will discuss helping children understand, keeping the lines of communication open, how to draw a child's feelings out and what kind of discipline problems to expect," said Butler.

Judge Fred Lewis will talk about the process of divorce, property settlements with emphasis on the psychological involvement in divorce settlements Nov. 23.

The last meeting, Nov. 30, will deal with stress and life management. Judy Parsons will be there with a career planning presentation including a interest survey to help define options.

Ms. Butler will talk about indentifying stress and techniques to help cope with it.

The series is sponsored by Family Living Education MSU Cooperative Extension Service and it is free. To register, call 224-3288 or 669-3663, ext. 229.

## ★ General Telephone

(Continued from page 9A)

replace cables which carry local and long distance calls will be underway in all 22 exchanges in 1982 at a total cost pf more than \$5 million when they are completed, Courtney said. Largest of those to be completed in 1982 are: DeWitt (\$257,900); Muir (\$208,300); Owosso (\$236,400); and Williamston (\$221,300). About 80 percent of the cable placed will be underground as a protection against wind, rain and lightning. All of the cable projects will provide for future service growth within the exchanges, Courtney said.

Radio transmission systems for handling both local and long distance service in the division will utilize both lines and cables and line-of-sight radio transmission. General Telephone has tentative plans to construct several relay towers. The towers, important to the introduction of digital technology to long distance service, are planned for the Laingsburg, Owosso and Pompeii exchanges.

The company will also increase the number of circuits, or communications channels. Of the 19 circuit projects to be engineered or underway in 1982, 12 will be completed and in-service at a cost of \$375,000.

Projects to place conduit — underground tubes to house cable — are planned for St. Johns, Carson City, Durand, Grand Ledge, Muir, Owosso and

Williamston. The eight projects are scheduled for completion in time to handle cable additions in 1982, 1983 and 1984.

Projects to add or replace equipment at nine central offices will also be underway in 1982. New equipment costing \$203,000 will be installed and in-service at Bancroft, Cornuna, Durand, Elsie, Laingsburg, Ovid and Owosso. Projects beginning at DeWitt and St. Johns will be completed in 1983.

Building space to accommodate additional equipment will be provided at Grand Ledge, Owosso, Pompeii and St. Johns.

In addition to the service improvement and expansion projects scheduled to be underway in 1982, General Telephone has budgeted \$592,600 for major tools (trucks, cable plows, ditchers and trenchers), furniture, and administrative support, Courtnet said.

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### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made on the 5th day of November 1979, between ROBERT H. HARR and DARLENE M. HARR, husband and wife, Mortgagors, and CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagor, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Clinton, State of Michigan, on November 6, 1979, in Liber 308, Page 156, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this Notice for principal, interest, taxes and late charges, the sum of NINETY-SIX THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED AND 64/100 (\$96,700.64) Dollars and an attorney fee of SEVENTY-FIVE (\$75.00) DOLLARS allowed by law, as provided in said Mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the monies secured by said Mortgage or any part thereof;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on the 13th day of November, 1981, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the North entrance of the Clinton County Courthouse, in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, that being one of the places where the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in the said Mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount as aforesaid due on said Mortgage, with Twelve (12) percent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney fee, which said premises are described as follows in said Mortgage:

A parcel of land in the NW 1/4 of Sec. 9, lying W of Grange Rd. and the NE 1/4 of Sec. 8, lying E of the Looking Glass River, T5N, R4W, Eagle Twp., Clinton Co., Mich., desc. as follows: Commencing at the intersection of Grange Rd. and the N line of Sec. 9, thn S23°33' E, 378.3 ft., thn S01°51' E, 167.4 ft. to the pt. of beg., thn N89°07' W, 655 ft., thn SW 1/4 along the E bank of the Looking Glass River 300 ft. thn S87°41' E, 834 ft., thn N01°51' W, 300 ft. along Grange Rd. to the point of beginning. Subject to easements, restrictions and rights of way of record.

The length of the redemption period as provided by law is Twelve (12) months from the time of sale.

Dated: October 8, 1981

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION  
CUMMINS & CUMMINS  
400 Capitol Savings & Loan Bldg.  
Lansing, Michigan 48933  
Attorneys for Mortgagee

224-377  
437

### STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CLINTON

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK  
OF ST. JOHNS  
a National Banking Association,  
Plaintiff,

vs.

GEORGE MEHNEY, a/k/a  
GEORGE F. MEHNEY,  
Defendant.

### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by GEORGE MEHNEY, a/k/a GEORGE F. MEHNEY, presently of 704 West State Street, St. Johns, Michigan Mortgagor, to CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK OF ST. JOHNS, of Clinton County, Michigan, Mortgagor, said Mortgage being dated the 17th day of September, A.D., 1980, and recorded in Liber 312, Page 137, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Clinton County, State of Michigan, on the 19th day of September, A.D., 1980.

That said Mortgage is claimed to be due and payable the date of this Notice with principal and interest thereon in the total amount of \*\*\*-THIRTY-SEVEN THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED FORTY-FIVE AND 61/100 (\$37,445.81) DOLLARS\*\*\*, together with interest which has accrued thereon and costs.

NOW THEREFORE, BY VIRTUE OF THE POWER OF SALE contained in said Mortgage, and pursuant to the statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Friday, October 30, 1981, at 10:00 a.m., said Mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction to the highest bidder on the front steps of the Courthouse located in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, that being the County in which the premises described in said Mortgage is located, and so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amounts due as aforesaid on said Mortgage, with interest at the rate of 13.5% per annum, together with all accrued legal costs, charges, expenses, delinquent taxes, interest and penalties due thereon, and any attorneys fees allowed by law, also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned to protect its said premises, which premises are legally described as follows:

Lot 4, Block 7, Perrin's Addition to the City of St. Johns, according to the plat recorded in Liber 48 of Deeds, Page 177, Clinton County Records. ALSO commencing at the SW corner of Block 7, Perrin's Addition to the City of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan, running thence West 75 feet, thence North 165 feet, thence East 75 feet, thence South 165 feet, to the place of beginning, being part of the SE 1/4 of Section 8, City of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan.

There being more than two-thirds (2/3) of the original indebtedness still due and owing, the redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of sale as aforesaid.

Dated at St. Johns, Michigan, this 24th day of September, A.D., 1981.

MAPLES & WOOD  
PAUL A. MAPLES (P17063)  
Attorney for CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK OF ST. JOHNS  
306 North Clinton Avenue  
St. Johns, Michigan 48879

224-371  
479

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held Nov. 9, 1981 8 P.M. at Westphalia Village Hall concerning request from D & C Associates and Westphalia Telephone Co. to rezone their property Tax numbers WE 459 and WE 460 from residential R-1C to Business B-1.

**Westphalia Planning Comm.  
Phyllis Myers, Sec.**

224-396

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Clinton County Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, November 4, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. in the Clinton County Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan.

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

#### CASE ZC-24-81 Eagle Township - Rezoning

A petition for rezoning has been filed by Mr. Lloyd E. Moody, 13531 S. Wright Road, Eagle, Mi seeking rezoning from A-1, Agriculture to B-1, Commercial the following legally described property which generally lies on the southwest corner of the intersection of M-100 and Grand River Highway. The property is owned by Mrs. Alice C. Sullivan, 10945 Grand River Highway, Grand Ledge, Michigan.

Reg. 15 rds. S. of intersection of Grand River Hwy. and E. line of Sec. 26, T5N-R4W, th. W. 32 rds. 13'. N. to c/l of sd. hwy, SE 1/4 alg. hwy. to E. ln. of Sec., th. S. to beg.

#### CASE ZC-25-81 Text Amendment

Amend Art. 4, Sec. 4.4.8 by deleting the entire section from OR-1-78, the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance.

4.4.8 Special Use Permit: The Board of Appeals shall review any properly filed appeal from action by the County Board of Commissioners on a request for a special use permit pursuant to Art. 7 of this ordinance.

The Board of Appeals has the power to approve or deny the issuance of a special use permit or it can authorize approval and vary the conditions of that approval as long as the conditions remain consistent with the standards described in Art. 7 and are consistent with the standards described in Art. 7 and are consistent with the intent of the provisions of this ordinance. In making this determination, the Board of Appeals shall examine the application and all accompanying data as well as the records and determination of both the Zoning Commission hearing and the Board of Commissioners deliberations; furthermore, the Board shall make any additional investigations it deems necessary before rendering a decision. Decisions of the Board of Appeals are appealable to Circuit Court.

Amend Article 7, Sec. 7.1.12 by deleting the entire section from OR-1-78, the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance.

7.1.12 Appeal: Appeal of a decision on a special use request may be taken to the Board of Appeals in accordance with the procedure specified in Section 4.4.8.

#### CASE ZC-10-81 Ovid Township - Rezoning

Several property owners in Section 11 and 12 of Ovid Township have submitted petitions to rezone their property from M-1, Light Industrial to R-1B, One-Family Low Density Residential in order to have the zoning designation conform with existing land uses. The property is generally located south of the Grand Trunk Railroad and west of the village limits of Ovid.

The legal property descriptions of the affected parcels are as follows:

120-012-300-035-00-Csapos, Daniel P. & Vickie: Lots 26 & 27, Patterson's Addition, Sec. 12, T7N-R1W.

120-012-300-037-00-Csapos, Vincent: Lots 28, Patterson's Add., Sec. 12, T7N-R1W.

120-012-300-040-00-Angell, Douglas: Lots 24, 25 & W 1/2 of Lots 23, Patterson, Add., Sec. 12, T7N-R1W.

120-012-300-150-00 Walker, Marion & Edith: Beg. 68 rds. E. of SW cor. of Sec. 12, T7N-R1W, th. alg. N. side of M-21, 12 rds. to W. line of Village, N. 16 rds., W. 12 rds. S. 16 rds. to beg., exc. a piece of ld. on the E. side, 80' E&W & 16 rds. N&S.

120-012-300-155-00-Longaria, Genaro: Ld. located on N. side of M-21 & W. of Village limits, being 80' E&W & 16 rds. N&S adjoining W. Vill. limits Sec. 12, T7N-R1W.

120-012-300-160-00-Moore, Raymond: Beg. 16 rds. N. of point on line of M-21 & 54 rds. E. of W. ln. of Sec. 12, T7N-R1W, th. N. 25.56 rds. W. // with N. ln. of M-21, S. 25.56 rds., E. // with N. ln. of M-21, 12.42 rds. to beg.

120-012-300-135-00 Tyler, Roscoe: Beg. 54 rds. E. of SW cor. of Sec. 12, T7N-R1W, th. W. 10 rds, N. 16 rds, E. 10 rds, S. 16 rods to beg.

120-012-300-140-00 - Moore, Raymond W.: Beg. 58 rods E. of SW cor. of Sec. 12, T7N-R1W, th. N. 16 rds, W. 4 rds, S. 16 rds., E. 4 rds. to beg.

120-012-300-145-00 - Fenner, Stanley: Beg. at a pt. on N. side of M-21, 58 rds. E. of W. ln. of Sec. 12, T7N-R1W, th. E. 10 rds., N. 16 rds., W. 10 rds. S. 16 rods to beg.

120-012-300-100-00-James Sloat: Com. 27 1/2 rds. N. of SW cor. Sec. 12, T7N-R1W, th. N. 11 rds, E. 11 S. 11 rds, W. 11 rds. to beg.

120-012-300-105-00 - Strieff, Harold: Com. 18 1/2 rds. N. of SW cor. of Sec. 12, T7N-R1W, th. N. 6 1/2 rds, E. 14 rds, S. 6 1/2 rds, th. W. 14 rds. to pt. of beg.

120-012-300-110-00 - Powell, Glen: Beg. at pt. 220 ft. N. of SW cor. of Sec. 12, T7N-R1W, E. 24 rds., N. 5 rds, W. 24 rds, S. 5 rds. to beg.; Also starting 18 1/2 rds. N. and 14 rds. E., th. E. 10 rds., S. 2.83 rds., E. 17.58 rds., N. 9 1/2 rds, W. 27.58 rds., th. S. 6 1/2 rds. to beg.

120-012-300-115-00 - Powell, Glen: Beg. 10 rds. N. of SW cor. of Sec. 12, T7N-R1W, th. E. 24 rds., N. 3 1/2 rds., W. 24 rds., S. 3 1/2 rds. to beg.

120-012-300-075-00 Martin, Larry E. & Margo: Lot 32, Pattersons Add. Sec. 12, T7N-R1W.

120-012-300-080-00 Kimmell, Judith: N. 170 ft. of Lot 29, & N. 170 ft. of W. 29 1/2 ft. of Lot 30, Pattersons Add. Sec. 12, T7N-R1W.

120-012-300-085-00 - Wilkinson, Claude: Lot 29, also W. 29 1/2 ft. of Lot 30, Pattersons Add., Sec. 12, T7N-R1W, exc. N. 170 ft. thereof.

120-012-300-090-00 Weber, Mary Lou: Beg. at pt. 53 1/2 rds. N. of SW cor. of Sec. 12, T7N-R1W, E. 30 rds., S. 26 rds., W. 30 rds., N. 26 rds., to beg. exc. 11 rds., E&W by 11 rds. N&S in SW cor.

120-012-300-060-00 - Csapos, Vincent P.: Lot 31, Pattersons Add., Vill of Ovid, Sec. 12, T7N-R1W.

120-012-300-065-00 - Teremi, Ruby L.: Lot 30, exc. W. 29 1/2 ft. thereof, Patterson Add., Vill of Ovid, Sec. 12, T7N-R1W.

120-011-400-050-00-Gleason, Leta - Par. of ld. com. at Sec. ln. of Front St., Ovid, th. S. 5 rds. 12 ft., W. 24 rds., N. 5 rds. 12', E. to beg., also lahd com. at intersection betw. Sec. 11 & 12 & GTRR, th. S. to point W. of N. ln. of Front St. th. W. 24 rds., N. to RR, E. alg. RR grounds to beg. Also ld. com. at a pt. on E. ln. of Sec. 11, T7N-R1W, corresponding with N. ln. of Front St. Ovid, such pt. being 14 rds. S. of S. ln. of DGHM RR, th. W. 24 rds., S. 4 rds., E. 24 rds., N. on Sec. ln., 4 rds. to beg., T7N-R1W exc. 12 ft. of N. side of S. 4 rds. of ld. com. at pt. on line betw. Sec. 11 & 12, 66 ft. S. of E. cor. of piece of ld. owned by Amos Buck, th. S. 9 rds. 12 ft., E. 24 rds., to pt. of beg., Sec. 11, T7N-R1W.

120-011-400-040-00 - Call, Dorothy & Paul W. Jr.: The S. 4 rds. of land com. at a pt. on E. ln. betw. Sec. 11 & 12 66' S. of E. cor. of ld. owned by Arza Parker, th. S. 9 rds. 12', W. 24 rds., N. 9 rds., 12', E. 24 rds. to beg., Sec. 11, T7N-R1W, also 12 ft. on N. side of S. 4 rds. of ld. com. at pt. on line betw. Sec. 11 & 12, 66' S. of E. cor. of piece of ld. owned by Amos Buck, th. S. 9 rds. 12', W. 24 rds., N. 9 rds. 12', E. 24 rds. to beg.

120-011-400-045-00 - Isenhower, Mrs. E. D.: A piece of ld. com. at point on Sec. ln. betw. 11 & 12 & 9 rds. S. of S. ln. of Front St. Vill of Ovid, running W. 24 rds., S. 6-2/3 rds., E. 24 rds., N. to beg. Sec. 11, T7N-R1W.

120-011-400-015-00 - Call, Fannie D.: Beg. on Sec. ln. betw. Sec. 11 & 12, 31 RDS. S. of N. line of Frnt St. in Vill. of Ovid, th. S. 180', th. W. 243', N. 180', th. E. to pt. of beg.

The petitions for rezoning and OR-1-78, the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance are available for public inspection in the Department of Development Control located at 1003 S. Oakland Street, St. Johns, Mi between 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. Interested persons are requested to attend the hearing and voice their opinions in respect thereto or written comments may be forwarded to the Department. Please call 224-6761 Ext. 221 for further information.

J. Anthony Nelson, Director  
Department of Development Control.

224-378

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DeWitt Veterinary Hospital

& Maple Rapids at Hinson Veterinary Hospital

**COUPON**

**FOWLER PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

October 23, 1981

THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE FOWLER PUBLIC SCHOOL'S BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER HAS BEEN CHANGED FROM NOVEMBER 16 TO NOVEMBER 23.

Donna George

224-401

**ST. JOHNS CITY COMMISSION MINUTES  
SEPTEMBER 28, 1981**

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

COMM. PRESENT: Arehart, Roesner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre

COMM. ABSENT: None

STAFF PRESENT: R.L. Humphrey, City Mgr.; R.L. Coletta, City Clerk; P.A. Maples, City Atty.; D.M. Edwards, City Assessor.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supp. by Comm. Hannah that the Mins. of the Sept. 14, 1981 Reg. Mtg. of the St. Johns City Comm. be app. as presented.

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

Motion by Comm. Brockmyre supp. by Comm. Hannah that the Warrant's Numbers 1628 thru 1717 be app. as presented in the amt. of \$707,755.03.

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

Mayor Arehart asked for additions or deletions to the Agenda. There were none.

Motion by Comm. Starck supp. by Comm. Brockmyre that the Agenda be app. as presented.

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

Motion by Comm. Hannah supp. by Comm. Brockmyre that the City Comm. grant the request of the Homecoming Parade Comm. to have the Annual Homecoming Parade on Oct. 9, 1981 at 5:00 p.m. and that all fees be waived, and further that Chief of Police, Lyle French, be authorized to work with the Parade Comm. on traffic control and safety.

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

Motion by Comm. Starck supp. by Comm. Roesner that the City Comm. does hereby resolve that the City Mgr. be authorized to sign a license agreement with Grand Trunk Western Railroad Co. for the purpose of the St. Johns Firemen's Festival.

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

Motion by Comm. Hannah supp. by Comm. Roesner that the City Comm. authorize the St. Johns Area Chamber of Commerce to move into the front office of the basement of the Mun. Bldg. when it is ready to do so and further that the City staff be authorized to do the feasibility study of the future use of the upstairs of the Mun. Bldg. for office space and City Comm. Mtg. Room.

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

Motion by Comm. Starck supp. by Comm. Roesner that the City Comm. table Ord. No. 336 to allow the City Atty. to revise the Ord. and further to allow the City staff to do the necessary research on the costs of high density residential types of development in relationship to its revenues to the municipality.

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

Motion by Comm. Hannah supp. by Comm. Brockmyre that the City Comm. authorize pmt. to Don Theis Excavating in the amt. of \$6,699.70 as partial pmt. for Theis S.C. curb replacement project.

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

Motion by Comm. Starck supp. by Comm. Roesner that the City Comm. authorize final pmt. to B.B.R. Progressive Concrete Inc. in the amt. of \$790.44 for the misc. curb replace-

## ★ Trial postponed

(Continued from page 5A)

the court to allow the prosecution to endorse State Journal reporter, Mark Nixon, as a witness. Nixon wrote a series of articles based on interviews with Alzner and his family after the slaying.

Earlier this month

Aboud filed a motion to disqualify Tahvonen as trial judge because he had presided over an earlier hearing at which the defendant pled guilty and because he (Tahvonen) may "be privy to matters that may give the appearance that the court may not be free from pre-

judice."

This motion was denied in a lengthy opinion by Tahvonen on Oct. 15 and later upheld by Judge Peter O'Connell of Isabella County.

Alzner entered a guilty plea to second degree murder and felony firearm before Tahvonen on May 11, when represented by court appointed counsel Richard Wells. That plea was later set aside after Aboud took over the case.

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**STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT  
COUNTY OF CLINTON**

**PUBLICATION AND  
NOTICE OF HEARING**

Estate of CLARA KOEPPEN, Deceased, File No. 20478; Last Known address: Route 4, St. Johns, Michigan 48879; Social security no. 376-48-1091

**TAKE NOTICE:** On Thursday, November 12, 1981 at 2:30 p.m., in the probate courtroom, Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan, before Hon. MARVIN E. ROBERTSON Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of FREDERICK L. KOEPPEN, praying for probate of a purported Last Will and Testament of the Deceased, and granting of administration to fiduciary as named by the Court.

**FURTHER TAKE NOTICE** that 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 upon MAPLES & WOOD, Attorneys for the Estate, 306 North Clinton Avenue, P.O. Box 37, St. Johns, Michigan 48879, on or before January 6, 1982, that being the last day for filing of claims against the Estate of CLARA KOEPPEN, Deceased.

Dated: October 22, 1981

FREDERICK L. KOEPPEN  
11750 Wacousta Road, Route 1  
Eagle, Michigan 48822

MAPLES & WOOD  
PAUL A. MAPLES (P17063)  
306 North Clinton Avenue  
St. Johns, Michigan 48879  
Phone: (517) 224-3238

224-398

213

**STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT  
COUNTY OF CLINTON**

**PUBLICATION AND  
NOTICE OF HEARING**

Estate of BEATRICE M. PUNG, Deceased; Last Known Address: 209 South Ottawa Street, St. Johns, MI 48879; Social security no. 383-38-1582

**TAKE NOTICE:** On Thursday, November 12, 1981 at 3:30 p.m., in the probate courtroom, Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan, before Hon. MARVIN E. ROBERTSON Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held, on the petition of CHARLES J. HALFMANN, of CLINTON BANK & TRUST COMPANY, praying for probate of a purported Will and First Codicil thereto, and granting of administration to the Personal Representative named therein.

**FURTHER TAKE NOTICE** that 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 upon CLINTON BANK & TRUST COMPANY, 200 North Clinton Avenue, St. Johns, Michigan 48879, Personal Representative of said Estate, on or before January 6, 1982, that being the last day for filing of claims against the Estate of BEATRICE M. PUNG, DECEASED.

Dated: October 22, 1981

CLINTON BANK & TRUST COMPANY  
Charles J. Halfmann  
200 North Clinton Avenue  
St. Johns, Michigan 48879

MAPLES & WOOD  
PAUL A. MAPLES (P17063)  
306 North Clinton Avenue  
P.O. Box 37  
St. Johns, Michigan 48879

224-397

222

**MORTGAGE SALE**

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Stephen Hunter and Mary B. Hunter, his wife to Citizens Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, dated February 5, 1970, and recorded on February 9, 1970, in Liber 257, on page 368, Clinton County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to Federal National Mortgage Association, a National Mortgage Association by an assignment dated February 23, 1970, and recorded on February 27, 1970, in Liber 257, on page 461, Clinton County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Twenty-three Thousand Four Hundred Twenty-four and 79/100 Dollars (\$23,424.79), including interest at 8 1/2% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the North door to the courthouse in St. Johns, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on November 13, 1981.

Said premises are situated in Township of DeWitt, Clinton County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot No. 152, Clinton Village No. 2, a subdivision of part of the NE 1/4 of Section 27, Town 5 North, Range 2 West, DeWitt Township, Clinton County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof in Plat Book 2, page 53, Clinton County Records.

The redemption period shall be 6 month(s) from the date of such sale.

Dated: October 7, 1981

Federal National  
Mortgage Association  
Assignee of Mortgagee

ROBERT A. TREMAIN, P.C.  
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee  
3000 Town Center  
Suite 1945  
Southfield, Michigan 48075

224-380

289

**NOTICE OF  
MORTGAGE SALE**

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made on the 21st day of September, 1979, between RALPH L. FOWLER and BARBARA K. FOWLER, formerly known as BARBARA KAY RICHARDSON, husband and wife, Mortgagors, and CAPTIOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Clinton, State of Michigan, on September 27, 1979, in Liber 307, Page 292, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this Notice for principal, interest, taxes and late charges the sum of FIFTY-SIX THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED FIFTY-EIGHT AND 67/100 (\$56,758.67) DOLLARS and an attorney fee of SEVENTY-FIVE (\$75.00) DOLLARS allowed by law, as provided in said Mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the monies secured by said Mortgage or any part thereof.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on the 13th day of November, 1981, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the North entrance to the Clinton County Courthouse, in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, that being one of the places where the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in the said Mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount as aforesaid due on said Mortgage, with eleven and One-half (11 1/2%) percent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney fee, which said premises are described as follows in said Mortgage:

Lot 29, Rose Subdivision No. 1, Section 9, T5N, R2W, DeWitt Township, Clinton County, Michigan, according to the recorded Plat thereof in Liber 2, Page 54, Clinton County Records. Subject to easements, restrictions and rights of way of record.

The length of the redemption period as provided by law is Six (6) months from the time of sale.

Dated: October 8, 1981

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

CUMMINS & CUMMINS  
400 Capitol Savings & Loan Bldg  
Lansing, Michigan 48933  
Attorneys for Mortgagee

224-376

ment project.

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

Motion by Comm. Starck supp. by Comm. Roesner that the City Comm. authorize final pmt. to Searles Const., Inc. in the amt. of \$6,500.00 for the No. 10 Well House project.

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

Motion by Comm. Hannah supp. by Comm. Brockmyre that the City Comm. authorize the submittal of pmt., request No. 31a as amended.

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

Motion by Comm. Roesner supp. by Comm. Brockmyre that the City Comm. authorize pmt. to H.R.&C. in the amt. of \$10,938.28 pending the receipt of EPA funds, and further that the City Comm. authorize pmt. to Barton Malow as outlined by the City Mgr., subject to the receipt of EPA funds and that the City hold \$100,000.00 in reserve pending the resolution of the hill dispute.

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

Motion by Comm. Starck supp. by Comm. Brockmyre that the City Comm. authorize the purchase of the John Deere 544 front end loader from AIS under the lease/purchase plan option with no trade in for the bid amt. of six equal pmts. of \$8,555.37 every six months, and further that the City Comm. authorize the sale of the City's present front end loader to the highest offer.

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

Motion by Comm. Brockmyre supp. by Comm. Hannah that the City Comm. accept the Keelean's low bid for a one ton pickup in the amt. of \$9,298.79.

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

Motion by Comm. Brockmyre supp. by Comm. Roesner that the City Comm. participate in the State's Extended Purchasing bid for its police cars and further that the City Clerk be authorized to sign the necessary requisition slip for the City's two police patrol vehicles.

YEA: Roesner, Starck, Brockmyre. NAY: Arehart, Hannah, Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supp. by Comm. Brockmyre that the City Comm. appoint Robert Thompson to another five year term on the Compensation Comm.

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

Mayor Arehart adjourned the mtg. at 8:45 p.m.

**ST. JOHNS CITY COMMISSION MINUTES  
SPECIAL MEETING - OCTOBER 7, 1981**

The Special Mtg. was called to order by Mayor Arehart at 4:30 p.m.

COMM. PRESENT: Arehart, Roesner, Hannah, Brockmyre

COMM. ABSENT: Starck

STAFF PRESENT: R.L. Humphrey, City Mgr.; R.L. Coletta, City Clerk; R.H. Wood, Dep. City Atty.; D.M. Edwards, City Assessor.

The City Comm. discussed the list of priority items which should be purchased with the Wastewater Treatment Plant Construction Fund.

The City Comm. also discussed purchasing a piece of property for the Library and the Capitol Improvement Fund expenditures needed to complete Phase II of the Public Safety Building.

Mayor Arehart adjourned the Special Mtg. at 5:30 p.m.

224-400



### Honored couple

Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Howe were feted by Clinton County Farm Bureau at its annual dinner meeting earlier this month. Past-president Tom Irrer presents them with a keepsake.

## Don Sisung will head county farmers group

Don Sisung was named president of the Clinton County Farm Bureau in a dinner meeting of the county board, Oct. 20. George Wizner will serve as vice-president and Dwight Nash as third member. Sisung takes over for Tom Irrer.

Board delegates elected to attend the state annual meeting, Dec. 1 - 4, are Judy Kissane, Sisung, Wizner, Nash, Robert Grams, Mike Pettigrew, Dave Cotton and Jon Miller.

Board members met

with their spouses for a dinner served by the Farm Bureau Women. Bill and Judy Kissane, who recently lost much of their personal property in a home fire were given a purse of money.



## Young Farmers offer citrus fruit

The Farm Bureau Young Farmers have announced a Nov. 16 deadline for placing orders in the annual Christmas citrus sale.

Offered are navel and Hamlin oranges, tangeloes, pink seedless grapefruit, concentrated orange and grapefruit juice, a variety of Wisconsin

cheeses, gourmet popcorn, hams, bacon, hickory stick, cider concentrate, Christmas sausage and

Michigan concord grape juice. An order blank can be found in this issue of the Clinton County News.

## Extension calendar

Nov. 4, Livestock Manure Management Tour, Huron County.

Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Survival on Your Own: a five-week series of seminars concerned with the repercussions of divorce including coping with loss, single parenting, managing a household and understanding the law. Professionals in these areas will be there to answer questions. For reservations, call 224-3288 or 669-3663, extension 229.

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16 YEARS of SERVICE

(LARGE SELECTION OF NEW & USED RV'S)  
LEADING BRANDS  
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STORE AWNINGS & HITCHES • LP  
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321-1805  
5226 N. GRAND RIVER  
LANSING

## Farm Bureau salutes Clinton's longtime vet

"My only regret after announcing my retirement was that I just never got all those cattle dehorned," quipped Dr. Nelson Howe as he accepted an award in appreciation of his many years of service to Clinton County agriculture.

The Howes, who retired late last year from veterinary practice, were honored at the 62nd annual meeting of the Clinton County Farm Bureau, Oct. 13. They were given a standing ovation as they accepted a plaque and a basket of county grown apples presented by Tom Irrer, president.

Irrer told the couple that the apples came with best wishes and were intended to help keep the doctor away from their door as they enjoy many years of retirement.

Over 260 people were in attendance for the dinner meeting at St. Johns High School. Directors and delegates were elected and policy resolutions adopted.

Elected to three year terms on the county board were Don Black, Bath-DeWitt, replacing Allen Cable; Phil Kowatch, Dallas-Westphalia, replacing Dave Pohl; Mike Pettigrew, Duplain-Greenbush, replacing John Jones, and Judy Kissane, Director at Large, replacing Tom Irrer. All four in-

cumbents were not eligible for re-election. Also added to the board were Marsha Brook, Farm Women's chairman and Jon Miller, the new Farm Bureau Young Farmer chairman.

Seven delegates were elected to represent the county at the state annual meeting in December. Jack Anderson, Fran Motz, Dennis Phillips, Bob Harte, Jack Woodhams, John Kowatch and James Lonier will attend the Grand Rapids gathering. Eight more delegates will be selected from the board of directors at its organization dinner.

The consideration of resolutions took the remainder of the evening with David Pohl, chairman

of the policy development committee presiding. Other committee members assisting him were Mr. and Mrs. Don Swagart, Robert Moore, Bob Jones, Roger Lerg and Don Sisung.

Members adopted two resolutions pertaining to local affairs, asking for closer monitoring by the DNR of the Watertown Township landfill site and urging farmers to attend the county Right to Farm meeting. Defeated was a resolution to levy a mill for secondary bridge repairs. The feeling was that bridge repair should be a township matter.

State affairs resolutions which passed involved

(Continued on page 27A)

### Right to farm meeting set

All Farm Bureau members are urged to attend the Right to Farm meeting at Smith Hall, Thursday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m.

A determination is expected on the accepted management practice for the county.

## ATTENTION FARM BUREAU MEMBERS:

Have you checked the latest prices of Safemark tires and batteries? The two Safemark dealers in the county invite you to stop by. They offer a complete line of farm tires and batteries for all your needs.

### Clinton County Safemark Dealers:

Hub Tire  
619 N. US-27  
St. Johns  
224-3218

Fowler Gas & Oil  
10850 E. 2nd  
Fowler  
593-2155



# Give nearly half your farm to the government.

## Or save it for your family.

The bottom line is simple. Without a proper estate plan, your farm will probably be sold after your death to pay debts, taxes, and estate settlement costs. Your Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company of Michigan agent will show you how to keep the farm intact and in the family. We're the statewide leaders in farm estate planning, and we're here to make your family's future a little more predictable.



Mark Simmon  
593-3104



Dale Feldpausch  
224-3255



Dale Simmon  
593-3104



Leon Feldpausch  
224-3256  
407 E. Gibbs St.



Ron Motz  
224-3255  
St. Johns, MI

## FARM BUREAU INSURANCE GROUP

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## Farm Bureau honors top young farm people

Gwen Nash has an obvious love for life, farm life in particular, and that made her an obvious choice for Farm Bureau's Young Farm Woman

of the Year award. She, her husband, Dwight, and their six children run a 300 acre dairy operation in Elsie.

Dave Schwark is the county Farm Bureau organization's choice for Distinguished Young Farmer and will go on to compete for this title at the

district level. Schwark is a crop farmer, raising corn, wheat, dry beans and soybeans on a 326 acre operation in Ovid.

## Hard work pays off for 2 young farmers

Two energetic and personable young farm people have been selected for special honors by Clinton County Farm Bureau.

David Schwark of Hollister Road, Ovid was named Distinguished

Young Farmer and Gwen Nash of Shepardsville Road, Elsie was chosen as Young Farm Woman of the Year. The awards were announced at the county Farm Bureau's annual meeting last week. Schwark and Mrs. Nash

will now represent Clinton County in district Farm Bureau contests.

Schwark farms 326 acres which includes about 200 acres of rented land. He has been a crop farmer for 11 years, raising corn,

wheat, dry beans and soys. He's a township representative on the Agricultural Stabilization Committee, active in church affairs and has been both a judge and assistant for the 4-H county and state tractor driving contest. He served

on the Outstanding Young Men of America committee in 1976 and was active in Future Farmers of America and 4-H while still in school.

The Young Farmer award is based on farm records, farming activities and community involvement. Schwark and his wife Sherry, have three children.

Mrs. Nash is an active part in the 300 acre farm operation she and her husband Dwight, own near Elsie. She describes her life as an endless list of jobs that include helping milk 120 dairy cows and driving children to 4-H meetings. She raises a large garden and cans and freezes 1,000 jars and packages of produce each summer.

Gwen and Dwight have been farming for 12 years.

They raise heifers for herd replacements and as a sideline, sheep, chickens and horses.

Mother of six, Gwen is very active in Farm Bureau activities. On the county level she is an information committee member and on the set-up committee for the Women's Committee. She is active with the Community Group.

At the district level, Gwen served on the speakers bureau and as an Agri-fact member.

She was an organizer of the popular Baby Animals Day in Clinton County with Community Resource Volunteers.

She is a member of St. Joseph Church and a room mother at E.E. Knight Elementary School. She is a past president of the Parent-Teacher Group at her children's school.

## New Maple Rapids vet plans farm calls



Dr. Richard E. Rawson, a 1978 graduate of the Kansas State University School of Veterinary Medicine, has recently taken over the Maple Rapids Veterinary Hospital at 119 N. Maple in Maple Rapids. He succeeds Dr. J. M. Hinson who had previously practiced at the same location.

Rawson, a

Massachusetts native, will treat both large and small animals and will also make farm calls. He previously has practiced veterinary medicine in both Pennsylvania and Nebraska.

Rawson lives with his wife, Linda, and his one-year-old daughter, Amy, in a home attached to the veterinary clinic.

If you're retired and looking for housing, don't miss the mobile home listings in today's Classified pages.

Maple Rapids' new vet, Dr. Richard E. Rawson, will take on the additional duties of farm calls at the Maple Rapids Veterinary Hospital he recently took over from Dr. J. M. Hinson.

## ★ Annual meeting

(Continued from page 26A)

drain assessments and codes; that welfare and ADC payments be no larger than those in surrounding states; that legislation be passed which would free property owners from liability from injury to uninformed guests; water rights; essential lands being regarded as a natural resource, and a request that agriculture be represented on all solid waste advisory committees.

The bureau adopted national affairs policy which would restrict Great Lakes water usage to those outside of the Great Lakes basin; which would sup-

port legislation limiting settlements of not more than \$1 million in personal injury lawsuits. The members also spoke out strongly against the animal rights movement and favored a minimum cost farm program using set asides marketing orders and marketing and bargaining as a means of farmers regulating their own business.

Dale Simmon, agent for Farm Bureau Insurance from the Fowler area, was honored for signing 42 new members and Irer received a target award from district director, Al Cook. The county increased regular farmer-member numbers this year.

### MEMBER-TO-MEMBER CHRISTMAS CITRUS SALE

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW. STOCK UP ON YOUR FAVORITE HOLIDAY ITEMS!

Quantity	Item	Price	Amount
_____	Navel Oranges, 4/5 bushel	\$13.50	_____
_____	Hamlin Oranges, 4/5 bushel	\$9.15	_____
_____	Orlando Tangelos, 4/5 bushel	\$10.50	_____
_____	Pink Seedless Grapefruit, 4/5 bushel	\$9.80	_____
_____	Skinless Peanuts, 20 ounce can	\$2.25	_____
_____	Pecan Halves, 1 lb. package	\$3.60	_____
_____	Hi-D Orange Juice Concentrate, 24/12 ounce cans/case	\$33.00	_____
_____	Hi-D Grapefruit Concentrate, 24/12 ounce cans/case	\$25.60	_____
_____	Sharp Cheddar Cheese, 4/1 lb. pkg./case	\$10.70	_____
_____	Medium Cheddar Cheese, 4/1 lb. pkg./case	\$10.20	_____
_____	Colby Cheese, 4/1 lb. pkg./case	\$9.85	_____
_____	Monterey Jack Cheese, 4/1 lb. pkg./case	\$9.85	_____
_____	Mozzarella Cheese, 12/10 oz. pkg./case	\$19.55	_____
_____	Swiss Cheese, 12/10 oz. pkg./case	\$22.00	_____
_____	Gourmet Popcorn, 2 lb. bag	\$1.00	_____
_____	MACMA Vintage Ham, 4/4 lb. hvs./cs. (\$2.45/lb.) Approx.	\$39.20	_____
_____	MACMA Thick-Cut Smoked Bacon, 8/1 1/2 lb. pkg./case	\$21.40	_____
_____	Smoked Hickory Stick, 4 lb.	\$9.90	_____
_____	Christmas Bockwurst, 10 lb. box	\$20.60	_____
_____	Michigan Apple Cider Concentrate, 12/15 oz. jugs/case	\$19.70	_____
_____	Michigan 100% Concord Grape Juice, 6/1/2 gal. jars/case	\$13.80	_____
_____	<b>Total</b>	_____	_____

**Order Deadline: Nov. 16, 1981**  
**Delivery Date: Week of Dec. 7, 1981**  
**Send Orders To: FRUIT SALE**  
**Box 16**  
**Bannister 48807**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
**MONEY MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER.**

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- ARTIE SHAW
- PEGGY LEE*
- BOBBY VINTON**
- TONY BENNET
- LES & LARRY ELGART
- ANNE MURRAY**
- DEAN MARTIN
- DORIS DAY**
- ANDY WILLIAMS
- RAY CONNIFF**
- ENGLEBERT HUMPERDINCK
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- PERRY COMO**
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