

# The Clinton Community News



Vol. 126, No. 33

36 Pages

Thursday, November 19, 1981

## Papers late next week

The Clinton County News and the DeWitt-Bath Review will be published on Friday, Nov. 20, next week because of the Thanksgiving Holiday. Papers will be delivered by mail on Friday and will be available on the newsstands that day. There will be no office hours on Thursday.

## It's basketball ticket time

Season tickets for St. Johns High School boys basketball are now on sale. To request tickets, call 224-6785. Season ticket holders get to see two games free during the season. Price for adults is \$16 for 10 games and students price is \$8 for 10 games.



Julie Rann

## Julie wins once more

There's more excitement to the Julie Rann story.

The St. Johns senior has been selected as a member of the All-American Collegiate Wind Band which will tour Europe in July of 1982.

Bob Koger, assistant band director, said the honor comes solely due to Julie's selection in the McDonald's All American Band, but is not sponsored by McDonald's.

The band is directed by Al G. Wright, former Purdue University Band director.

When talking to Julie about her training and experience in music, she wastes no time in attributing her success to Walter Cole, director of the high school band.



## Who'll bid \$1?

Volunteers were the key in last weekend's successful auction for the Clinton Area Care Center. Auctioneer Jim Sykora of Clare and clerk, Roger Beebee of Clinton Bank and Trust donated time and skill at the community event. The auction netted \$6,000 for the nursing home, under construction on Scott Road, St. Johns. See related story on page 4. (Photo by David Olds)

## Meat plants buckle

# Over inspection wears down small guy

By SHARON RANDALL

**"We have been told that in other states where the Feds have taken over, they've lost 50 percent of their small plants."**

Dealing with a federal meat inspection program, that replaced state inspection, Oct. 5, is proving to be a nightmare for small Clinton County meat packers who specialize in custom slaughter and processing.

Some of them have compromised their businesses and dropped to a lower inspection category to try to escape the onslaught of federal inspectors.

Complaining of "over inspection," their stories are a contradiction to statements from the assistant area supervisor of the federal program, Dr. G. T. Moench of Pickerington, Ohio, who said his department is short of dollars and manpower.

Area meat packers, Jim and Gerta Nelligan of Nelligan's Packing on US-27 and Larry Martin of Sheldon's Packing House in Ovid, said they have been deluged with federal inspectors, sometimes having three or four on butchering day, watching two people work.

Nelligans consider their business "a mother and father" business and basically run the operation

themselves, assisted with part-time help. Martin's business is also small and he said every minute spent with an inspector takes dollars out of his pocket. "We can barely work," he said, adding that he had more inspectors than butchers. "We're over regulated," he said.

"There's a lot of nice little slaughter houses in the county and they're doing a good job for the people and making themselves a living. But at 16 cents a pound profit, I can't afford all the time it takes to stop and talk (to inspectors)," Martin said.

In a telephone conversation, last Friday, Moench said the situation in Clinton County was "very embarrassing" but also unusual and placed blame on the magnitude of the program the federal government took over for the state of Michigan in early October. "People have to realize that we can't do this overnight," Moench said, comparing the situation to "the start of a war."

"Overnight we developed a need for 130 additional bodies (inspectors). We hired 70 of the laid off state people, but there was still a void of 30 to 50 people," he said. "And at a time when we're undergoing federal budget cuts, you just don't juggle these figures and people overnight."

Moench's explanation offers little consolation to the small business owner like Martin and the Nelligans. Both decided last week to sign the necessary forms to go "custom exempt" giving up phases of their business to avoid some of the stringent inspection. Under the custom exempt category, Martin and the Nelligans will no longer be able to buy and slaughter animals for wholesale. Martin has opted to go totally custom exempt and will not even slaughter for retail customers, but Nelligan has kept two butchering days a month for this purpose and will have inspections on those kill days.

(Continued on page 3A)

## Bank announces quarter loss

Clinton Bank and Trust Company has announced that the third quarter of 1981 resulted in a substantial loss caused by the bank electing to sell in excess of \$10 million in mostly municipal securities.

President Brandon White reported that the sale and reinvestment was made for two reasons. "First, our average yield on these funds was increased from less than six percent to over 16 and a half percent, which alone was justification. Secondly, the average maturity is an average of just over two years."

For the third quarter 1981, the bank had a net loss of \$1,267,978 compared with a profit of \$171,039 for the same quarter in 1980. For the first nine months of 1981 the interest loss was \$1,306,724 compared to a profit of \$413,562 for the first nine months of 1980. Total bank assets stood at \$131,211,697 on Sept. 30, 1981 compared to \$114,783,805 on Sept. 30 of 1980.

"We have waited perhaps too patiently for a return to what we had learned to consider normal interest rates," White said, "but finally reached the conclusion that we were going to have to take action to ensure that 1982 would see the bank return to an acceptable profit level. Both federal and state regulators agreed we were fortunate in that our strong capital position allowed us to take positive action. Clinton Bank now looks forward to both a good fourth quarter 1981 and the entire year of 1982. We of course can live with and prefer, lower interest rates," he said, "but if they remain high, or even go higher, we are far better prepared."

## No dividends

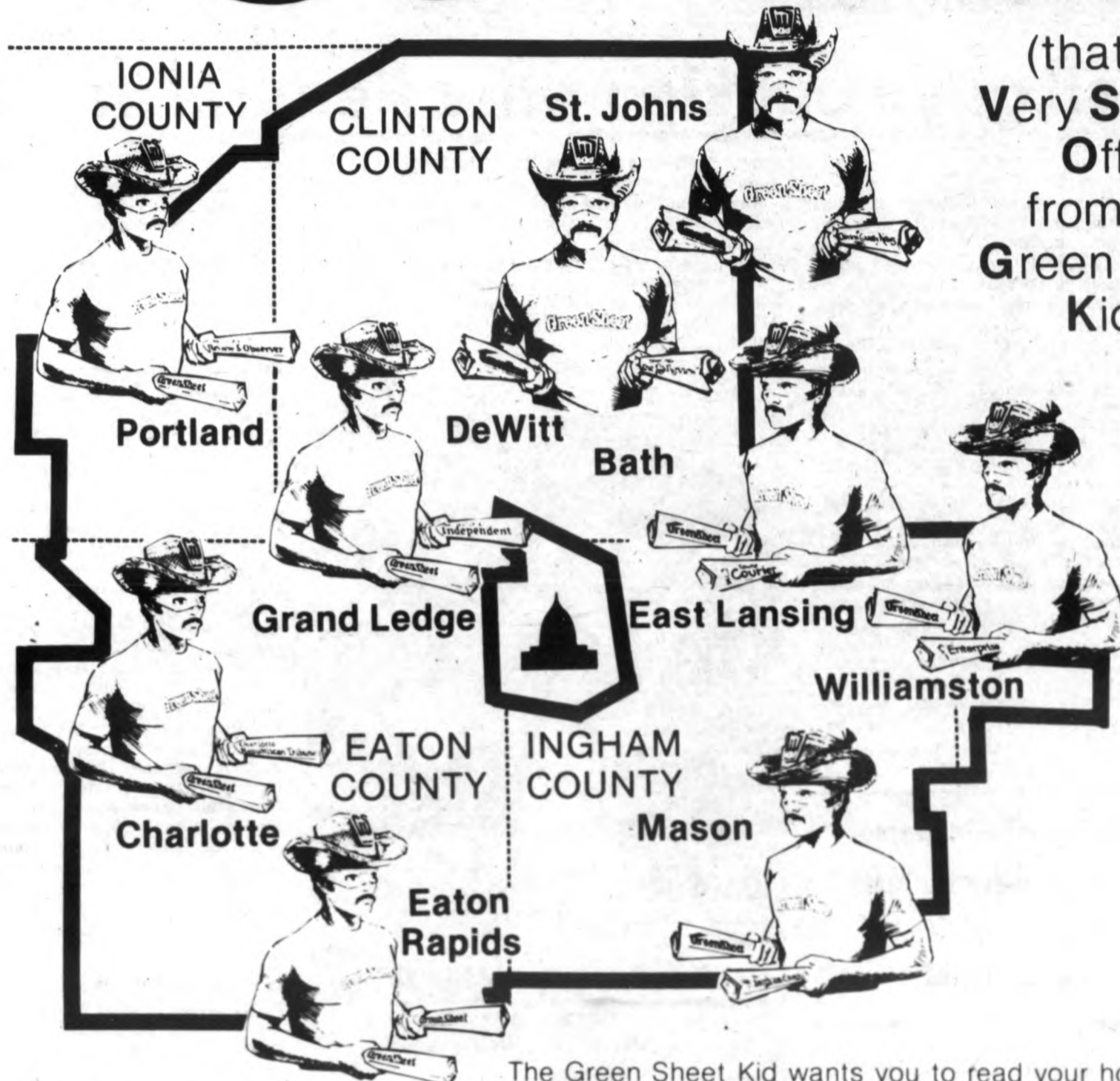
The Board of Directors of Clinton Bank and Trust have elected to forego any cash dividend for the fourth quarter of 1981. This will be the second consecutive quarter in which no dividend has been paid.

Brandon White, president of Clinton Bank, said the board is confident that earnings will increase in the fourth quarter, but believes these earnings "should be in hand" before any cash dividends are declared.

"There is a feeling among board members that we should resume cash dividends as soon as possible, but with the present economy we must maintain a conservative dividend policy," White said.



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# The Clinton County News

The Second Front Page

## ★ Small guys buckle under Federal inspection

(Continued from page 1A)

Martin's butchering will be done only for customers who already own the animal, either by raising it themselves or by purchasing it from a farmer.

A broad interpretation of the category would also allow the two businesses to purchase an animal in a customer's name and then butcher and package it for him.

Dr. Thomas Dominguez, chief assistant state veterinary of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, said custom slaughter is exempt if "you bring your animal to the plant to be slaughtered and you take it back to your home for consumption by your own family or guests. You can take 10 animals in for slaughter, as long as you have sold them to someone else before hand and they pick the meat up themselves."

Nelligan said there are a lot of gray areas in the new system he will now operate under. His custom exempt business will be subject to periodic inspections "to make sure we are operating in sanitary conditions." He will also be able to do some wholesale business, but only \$28,500 worth a year and only for single ingredient items (they will no longer be able to sell wholesale sausage to church and civic groups).

Keeping their retail business, they will remain under federal inspection on kill days twice a month for 10 to 20 animals to be sold through their small meat counter. Here sausage, hamburger and all cuts of meat will be eligible for sale.

**Nelligan claims one inspector spent two hours on the phone trying to get a recipe from someone in Florida**

What the Nelligans and Martin are giving up mean different things to each business. Nelligan had recently been developing a wholesale market in the Lansing area, buying cattle locally and selling it by the whole and half for resale in the nearby city.

Martin, is going completely custom exempt and will no longer sell any wholesale or retail meat that he slaughters himself. He will continue to sell retail on a small scale, buying already slaughtered meat from another plant that has retained federal inspection, he said.

The need for total federal inspection arose in Michigan this fall when the \$2 million state program was cut. Senator Richard Allen (R-Ithaca) said the program disappeared "because of the budget crunch." He said the state inspection could no longer be justified with the theme that Michigan had higher meat standards. While that was true at one time, the pet food business had "just about eliminated" the use of non-skeletal meat in hot dogs and other processed meat, Allen said, and this argument swung the vote against the need for the state program.

The unfortunate factor, Allen said, was "the federal program never really made room for the small meat processor."

"The Nelligans of the world only represent about 1.5 percent of the meat consumed and the Feds don't care if they survive," he said. "Their feelings are: 'We have a program to protect the public and if you can't comply, get out.'"

Allen theorized that the federal program is hard on the small butcher because it relies more on the shape of the facility than the state program did. "They put more emphasis on stainless steel rather than handling," he said.

Both the Nelligans and Martin believe that their recent month of federal inspection was extra harsh in an attempt to get them to drop to custom exempt. Nelligan, however, says that since he signed off, inspections have not lessened but their intensity has. Because he has kept his retail butchering days, he will still be required to meet the standards the federal program requires for their inspectors, mainly a shower, a work area and a file cabinet.

What happens on other days and at Martin's plant is still up in the air. Federal meat regulations require only periodic inspection in custom exempt plants but the state law requires inspection of all animals. As the federal program is pulled out of the small slaughter houses, the state is left without funds to inspect them. Last week the Attorney General's office ruled that the state had to repeal their law or budget for it.

"The Feds are pulling inspection out (of the small

plants)," Dominguez said, "and that's wrong. It's against our law."

Maintaining that "the people" want complete inspection, Dominguez said legislators are the only ones who can solve the problem.

"I feel people want those animals inspected," he said. "We'll handle custom again and can insure the public that all meat is fit for public consumption."

Until Oct. 5, the federal program shared inspection with the state program but was mainly responsible for the large meat packer where 40 to 50 beef or 1,106 hogs



Gerta Nelligan makes sausage at Nelligan Packing, a small family business she owns with her husband, Jim. The couple recently gave up their right to sell sausage wholesale, signing a custom exempt agreement, hoping to eliminate some of the past month's constant federal inspection at their plant. (Photo by David Olds)

may be slaughtered per hour and shifts run around the clock. Moench said the federal program originally handled 80 to 90 percent of the poundage produced in the state. "We aren't new kids on the block," he said. "While the federal program gravitated towards the big plants and the state program towards the small, we also inspected small plants that slaughtered for export (Canada) or for sale in other states."

He said the federal program had no reason for wanting to get rid of the small packer, maintaining that the federal program aptly handles the small processor in 23 states. "It's just that we don't compromise as easy," he said.

Federal standards are the same for the small packer as they are for the large packer, Moench said. "But there can be different interpretations."

The basis of the federal program is to assure a "clean food supply," he said, stressing sanitation. "It insures that there is no unfit product going out."

To the small packer the federal requirements are not that simple. Some of the frustrations are caused by the change from federal to state personnel and the logistics problem that federal officials are still trying to work out. Mrs. Nelligan and Martin both said that they have had different inspectors every two weeks.

That is being caused by temporary assignments being made to inspectors from around the United States who are coming into Michigan on a temporary basis, Moench said. He explained that assignments are being combined and that eventually reassignments would be made. "In the end, we will have less people than the state program had," he said.

What both Martin and the Nelligans have been seeing however, are inspectors from all over the country who they feel don't care what they are doing, or have ended up at their plant with nothing to do. Small and struggling themselves, they have had a hard time dealing with

inspectors who spend the day at their plant reading a novel or making personal calls on the telephone.

Nelligan claims one inspector spent two hours on the phone last Thursday trying to get a recipe from someone in Florida.

Poultry inspectors have shown up to inspect hogs or beef and Nelligan said he can't rely on them to make a decision on an animal. "Instead of seeking their advice, I'm making the decisions myself," he said.

"We feel if they think we are doing something wrong they can take samples," Mrs. Nelligan said. "They (the inspectors) are in our way, they take up time and space and to a small business, that hurts."

The Nelligans are ready to admit that before federal inspection, they also had a running disagreement with state inspectors. "What bothers us the most is their attitude," she said. "You do this or we close you. They tell us everything to do so it leaves nothing for us. They tell us how to wash, how to bleed — they leave nothing to the profession. And constantly they are talking about contamination. Well, we work here every day, it's our life. Of course we don't want it dirty."

Mrs. Nelligan calls the inspections degrading. "They write down when the cooler floor needs to be cleaned," she said. "We know when it needs to be cleaned. Sometimes it's finding the time to do it."

"It's in our own interest to keep our product clean and sanitary," she said. "I don't feel I need to be told to wear a hairnet or clean the cooler floor."

Inspections are necessary, Mrs. Nelligan said, but not in the manner they are being handled. She said that the federal program has doubled the amount of inspection their small business had under the state program. "All this cuts into our efficiency and productivity," she said.

Moench, however, said he could not explain why four inspectors would be at the Nelligan plant at one time other than that the program was still suffering from "logistic problems." His guess was that a processing man (to check grinding of sausage and hamburger and meat cutting), a slaughter inspector (who comes on the kill day), and a patrolling veterinary (who would come to check questionable abnormalities found in animals either before or after slaughter), might be present at the same time, but called the fourth person "surplus."

"On behalf of the federal people, they are still trying to straighten this out," Dominguez said, explaining that one person could have been there to check the type of operation, one as the slaughter inspector, one as the processing inspector, and one as the veterinary assigned to visit every day.

**'I can see this situation multiplied across all federal agencies. It cost more to inspect us than we make.'**

Nelligan said the four inspectors who were there to inspect four cattle included Margaret Kimball the area supervisor who came because the regular inspector was late; the late inspector, who finally arrived; a head supervisor who came to get some blood for his own use and tied up the phone getting a recipe, and the plants every day processing inspector. "We weren't processing, but he came anyway," Nelligan said.

"Look at this situation from a taxpayer's standpoint," Nelligan said. "I can see this situation multiplied across all federal agencies. It cost more to inspect us, than we make."

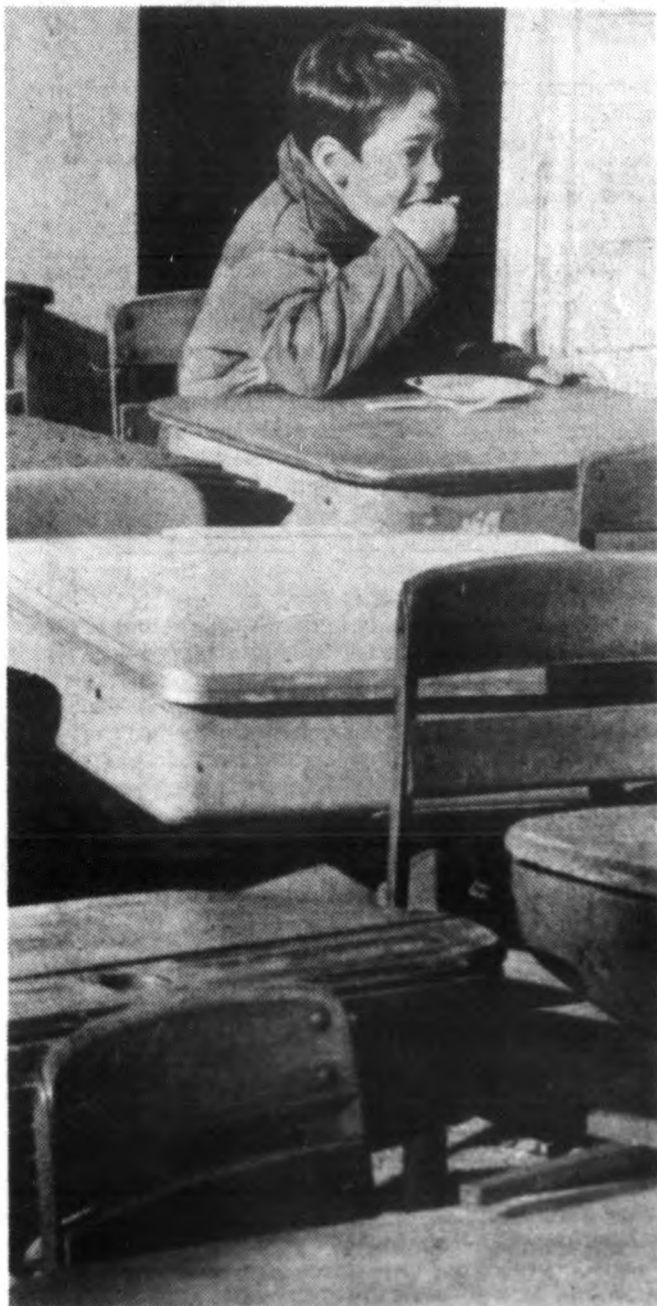
Nelligan who says he is for inspection but "reasonable inspection, in line with the public's exposure to our product," said that the Michigan situation is another example of big business and big government taking over. "We have been told that in other states where the Feds have taken over, they've lost 50 percent of their small plants," he said.

Nelligan also said that losing the small packer was going to hurt local business in other ways. Taking him out of the marketplace is going to drive the price of cattle down, he said.

Allen agreed. "It's the little guys that make the price in the auction yards," he said, explaining that it puts more people in the marketplace, causing more competition and better prices for farmers.

He does maintain, however, that both the public and the packer want inspection. "For the most part these people want to cooperate, want what is right for their business," he said. "At present there is no public suspicion against the small plants and they want to keep that. The question is can the state continue to inspect them?"

# Auction block yields \$6,000 for Care Center



**Pause for pie**

There was more to Saturday's Clinton Area Care Center Auction than goods going up on the block. Cary Redman, 5, enjoyed a piece of pumpkin pie while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Redman looked around at possible purchases. These desks were donated by the St. Johns school system. (Photo by David Olds)

The auctioneer sold, the people bought and the Clinton Area Care Center raised more than \$6,000.

"How do you say thanks to all those people who helped us?" said Jeanne Rand of the care center staff after last Saturday's benefit auction at Smith Hall. "It's wonderful. We're so grateful."

Area residents showed their generosity by donating all the items sold at the auction and then turned out to participate in the bidding.

Among the generous were auctioneers Jim Sykora and Milton Sharick

who gave their time, the ladies of the VFW Auxiliary who donated the proceeds as well as their labor from the on-site refreshment stand and the people from the Clinton Bank and Trust who loaned their popcorn machine and then turned over all the proceeds from the sale of the popcorn.

Bidding was spirited but good deals were still to be found. A bright yellow school bus went for \$40.

"We were a little disappointed that it didn't go for more," said Mrs. Rand. "But there's nothing you

can do. It was an auction."

Other items did better. A 1974 Chrysler station wagon brought \$800, while a 1971 Pinto fell to the auctioneer's gavel at \$280. Four wills to be prepared by local law firms were sold for \$75 apiece, an antique rocker for \$60, a 100-year-old small blue crock for \$17.50, a dozen fruit jars for \$2, an old ceiling fixture for \$1 and a box of bric-a-brac for 50 cents.

Everybody seemed pleased with their purchases, even the lady who bought an awful looking brown bowl.

"I think it's an ashtray," she said with a wide grin. "It doesn't matter anyway. It's for my husband. He's got no taste."

According to Mrs. Rand, this year's auction was so successful that it will probably become an annual event.

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## NOTICE BASKETBALL AND VOLLEYBALL REGISTRATION

Sign up envelopes for the mens' basketball and mens' and womens' volleyball leagues are now available at City Offices from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Registrations must be returned before December 9, 1981.

Any person interested in refereeing or supervising the basketball league, please contact city offices.

Diane M. Edwards  
Administrative Assistant



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## At Johns school

# Expenditures, cash fund share budget cutting

By SHARON RANDALL

A \$16,374 revision in St. Johns' 1981-82 school budget will be shared between expenditures and the district's cash fund equity in an attempt to maintain a balanced budget for the present school year.

The decision was made at last week's Board of Education meeting after a report by Superintendent Donald Burns revealed that adjustments were necessary. Changes from the budget adopted in June show up in both revenues and expenditures. An increase of \$45,596 will be realized in State Aid Membership because the district actually has 25 more students than was estimated. Expenditures show a drop from an estimated \$8,031,400 to a proposed \$7,967,564.

Total revenues have dropped also, however, from an estimated \$8,001,400 to \$7,951,190.

Budget changes from June to November are necessary, Burns explained, because both revenues and expenditures change. Examples include utility costs and inflation which affects purchase of materials and supplies.

Change this year also showed up in \$58,000 more in loan interest.

Two executive order cuts from the Governor's office have been made this year, one for \$11,700 and one for \$28,889, but Burns said the second will probably not come due until August and will then be taken out of next year's budget.

The superintendent also said that a third executive order cut is expected which will compound next year's budget problems.

Revisions for this year are based upon expenditures of \$7,967,564 which will exceed revenues of \$7,951,190. To make up this \$16,374 difference the board decided that \$8,187 will be cut from individual budgets and an equal amount will be made up by dipping into the \$103,300 cash fund equity.

Burns said the budget with recommended revisions calls for expenditures of \$2,052 per pupil for the year, of \$11.40 per day per student. This is a 9.2 percent increase

over last year, he said.

In other action the board:

— Accepted Jean Alwood's retirement. An East Olive teacher, she has been on leave.

Voted to increase the present substitute teacher daily pay from \$35 to \$38 effective Nov. 16, which Burns said was in line with other schools in the county and the Lansing area.

— Agreed to donate old desks and textbooks to the Clinton Area Care Center auction with proceeds going to the center. Roger Feeman reported that old text books were often a storage problem. He said there was no resale value on them: it would cost more to ship them to a

buyer than the school would receive for them. Vandemark said the desks were not antiques and were extras not in good repair.

— Appointed Board President Ron Huard to serve on the Citizens Advisory Transportation Committee.

— Tabled a request from Clinton County Television Company to tape Redwing Varsity Basketball games until Athletic Director Steve Bakita can provide more information from other schools in the Michigan "B" Conference.

— Met in closed session to consider a request from the Clinton County Extension agent for a joint study of possible future land purchase between the school and the county.

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## Car stereo stolen

A \$930 car stereo system was stolen from Paul and Judy Wick of 1008, Apt. D, Suntree Apartments in St. Johns, Nov. 15, while their vehicle was parked at their residence, St. Johns City Police officials report.

Someone smashed the window on the driver's side to get at the system, police report. Stolen was a Kenwood stereo, Clarion speakers and a Jet Sound graphic equalizer.

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	11.50%	20.18%
	12.50%	21.93%
\$30,000	10.50%	16.67%
	11.50%	18.25%
	12.50%	19.84%
\$20,000	10.50%	13.82%
	11.50%	15.13%
	12.50%	16.45%

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Grand Ledge, Lathrup Village, Mason, Okemos, Pontiac,  
St. Johns, Williamston



# Godspell's a sellout: encore performance set



## Flames of hell

St. Johns students rehearse a scene in their upcoming production of "Godspell," a jubilant celebration of the Gospel as told by St. Matthew. Red, yellow and orange ribbons flash out as a symbol of hell in this scene where Lazarus dies and is taken to heaven. While the dinner theatre is sold out, an encore performance (of the production only), will take place, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. (Photo by David Olds)

Theatre enthusiasts who missed tickets to St. Johns High School's "Godspell" Dinner Theatre presentation, will have another chance at a special encore performance of the show only, Saturday, Dec. 12.

The encore show will take place in the auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available for \$2 and \$1.50, at the door.

"The tremendous success of the dinner theatre arrangement has been a real thrill to the theatre department," Director Bob Koger, said.

The dinner theatre showing takes place, Dec. 4 and

5. The cast and crew will then change the production setting from a cabaret type theatre with an audience sitting on three sides of the action, to one in which the audience is seated on one side of the action, Koger explained.

Koger said the department will be using the second act of the "Godspell" show as its entry in the 1982 Theatre Competition. "After the Dec. 12 showing, a few more members will be added to the cast and the second act of the show, re-designed and worked for competition, Jan. 30," he said.

Koger is assisted in the "Godspell" musical production by Lea Smith, who is in charge of costuming and properties.

A cast of five men and five women will bring the "Godspell" spirit to St. Johns. The cast is lead by sophomore, Eric Hudson, who portrays Jesus. Pat Magsig, senior, handles both the roles of John the Baptist and Judas.

They are supported by seniors, Julie Rann, Gae Cobb, Barb Lehnen and Debbie Stratton, sophomore, Dell Baker, and freshmen, Colleen McCarthy, Jim Schultheiss and Rodney Peck.

## Circuit Court reports

The following cases were heard before Judge Randy Tahvonen in Clinton County Circuit Court Nov. 9, 1981

**Arraignments:**  
James Lumbert, 18, of 5372 Lehman, DeWitt, pled guilty to larceny over \$100. Sentencing was set for Nov. 23, 1981.

**Sentencings:**  
Dennis Young, 21, of 151 E. Edwin, Flint, was sentenced to one and one-half to four years in prison for possession of a stolen credit card with intent to misuse.

Douglas Lovegrove, 18, of 5596 N. Forest Hill Road, St. Johns, was sentenced to

two years probation, 120 days in jail, \$360 costs and other conditions for criminal sexual conduct, third degree.

Alfred Bolles, 19, of 3620

Lehman Road, DeWitt, was sentenced to two years probation, 30 days in jail, \$360 costs and other conditions for attempted breaking and entering.

## Couple die in Sunday morning auto accident

A Detroit couple was killed and their two children were injured in an automobile accident at the intersection of Culter Road and US-27 at 11 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 15, Clinton County Sheriff's deputies report.

Albert Denton Johnson Jr., 42, and his wife, Marilyn Judith Johnson, 38, were pronounced dead at the scene by a Clinton County Medical Examiner. The Johnson's children, Denny, 6, and David, 5,

were transported to Lansing General Hospital. David was placed in intensive care, while Denny was placed in the children's ward.

Sheriff's reports show that the Johnson's vehicle was southbound on US-27 when it struck the rear end of a semi-tractor-trailer driven by James Edward Wrober of Laingsburg. Wrober was turning left on to Cutler from the highway. Wrober was not

injured and was not held by authorities.

Deputies also investigated a larceny at the James Barclay residence in Ovid Nov. 14. Missing from the garage were a chain saw and two sharpeners valued at \$500.

A 12 gauge single shot, break action shotgun, a snowmobile suit and a box of 22 caliber and 12 gauge shells were stolen from the Kirk Snyder residence in St. Johns Nov. 13, deputies report.

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## Will the real cider mill please stand up?

The Teenie-Weenies would marvel at Ron Gill's latest creation — a complete and accurate replica of Uncle John's Cider Mill.

They would jump with glee if they knew what Carolyn Beck was planning for the miniature mill and would come in throngs, just as real people do up each fall at

apple and cider time.

There are now two cider mills out at Uncle John's. One is the well-known mill owned by John and Carolyn Beck that people have been visiting for years to buy apples, doughnuts and cider. The other is a smaller, but otherwise identical version, that is the creation of St.

Johns' businessman and dollhouse maker, Ron Gill.

Gill's replica of Uncle John's Cider Mill is the result of more than 500 hours of work, extensive planning and invaluable assistance from his wife, April and daughter, Beth.

The mill was built on a scale of one inch to every foot and since the mill itself is 65 feet wide, 72 feet long and 44 feet high, the model is 65 inches wide, 72 inches long and 44 inches tall.

Gill began the project in early 1981 by carefully measuring and photographing the existing structure. He then began "construction" in his St. Johns' store. The base of the miniature mill is particle board, the sides are one inch pine board and the masonry is real stones. Gill "hacked up" the beams with a knife so that they would look hand-hewed.

The final product weighed in at a hefty 250 pounds, making it somewhat awkward to transport from Gill's store to Uncle Johns. It took two trips and the help of a forklift to place it in its permanent resting place on the second floor of the "real mill."

"Sizewise it's the biggest project I've ever done," admitted Gill who still plans to make a replica of the mill's cider press "sometime after Christmas."

Mrs. Beck plans to spend the winter making miniature furnishings for the interior including tables, Indian corn, pumpkins and apples.

"I hope to make it exactly as it looks now," she said.

## Elderly offered personal care service

Personal care for elderly people in Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties is available from the Greater Lansing Visiting Nurse Services, Inc.

The services are available to persons age 60 or older. The Tri-County Aging Consortium provides the funding for the program.

The personal care services are intended to promote independence of the elderly, mental alertness through activities and social contacts; teach and maintain hygiene and nutrition standards, provide home management assistance, look for signs of illness, assist in maintaining medical regimen and assist in shopping.

Persons or who need personal services may call, or have their families call, their nearest senior citizen office. In Lansing, call 487-1066; Ingham County, 676-1081; Eaton County, 543-6075; and Clinton County, 224-7998.

The Visiting Nurse Services is the oldest established home health care agency in the Lansing area. It started in 1907 and is now a 24-hour, all-week care agency, pro-

viding nurses, home health aides, a speech therapist, an occupational therapist and physical therapists.

The services also include a medical social work program and a pediatrics clinical nurse specialist.

## Boutique planned

The Women's Fellowship of the Ovid United Church will host its annual Christmas Boutique, Saturday, Nov. 21 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Features include a deli booth and attic treasures. Candy, baked goods and craft booths are part of the organization's major fund raiser.

Lunch and coffee will be served all day. The menu includes soups, sandwiches and homebaked treats.

A door prize will be given every hour and a special

drawing for handmade afghans and turkeys will be held at 5 p.m.

A few extra table spaces are available for rent if other groups would like to join in the activity. Call Katie Kelly, 834-2301 or Maryann Wittenberg, 834-5684 for more information.

## Art show starts Friday

The works of area artists will be on exhibit, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Capitol Savings and Loan community room in the Clinton County Arts Council's first local show.

Friday evening's wine and cheese opening is for members only. The public is in-

cluded in the viewing Saturday from 1 until 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 until 5 p.m.

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# Number 12 house is energy savings special

By SHARON RANDALL

When the school year is over St. Johns will have a dozen homes, designed and built by high school students.

The building trades class is into full production on that 12th house which is going up at 1207 S. Swegles St. on an 85 x 130 foot lot.

Energy savings is the theme of this year's home which was designed by Darcy Holstein from Terry Adams' drafting class. It features a wooden basement and a solar hot water heater which are expected to provide the future homeowner with energy savings.

Two classes of building trades students work on the production each morning under the direction of Bob Niemi. "It's a first for us," Niemi said of the wooden basement which has already been installed. "We didn't have a lot when school started," he explained, "so we worked on the house in sections in the high school shop area." The sections were later transported to the site to be set.

The wood foundation is made with plywood and lumber that have been pressure-preservative-treated, actually impregnated under pressure with wood preservative chemicals. It is similar to a preservative treatment used for years by railroads,

public utilities and marine installations, Niemi explained.

Wooden basements have been around for a number of years, Niemi said, but there are few in this area. The number one advantage to the basement which is advertised by builders as "the non-basementy" basement, is in energy savings. Niemi said an ordinary cement block wall has an R value of less than 2, while his insulated wooden basement wall has an R value of over 20. "A person is going to realize some savings," he said. Other selling points for the wooden basement are a space gain because the walls are not as thick, its ability to be modified (in case you change your mind and want a window where one wasn't planned), only one trade is needed (you don't need a mason), and that it is easier to finish inside because nailable studs are already in place.

The basement will be easier to heat, Niemi said, and is sure to be a dryer basement than concrete.

Important to the wood foundation is an effective drainage system and other moisture-control devices that the building trades class will employ. Niemi said his class will add extra pea stone around the foundation, adding four-foot where 30 inches are required. A heavy polyethylene film will



cover the outside walls of the basement and backfill will carefully slope away. They will also use more than the recommended thickness of insulation in the basement walls.

The solar hot water heater is another big plus for the family who buys this year's building trades home. Niemi said they will realize a tax credit of about \$1,700 as well as gain a pay back on the rest of the solar heater cost in about three years.

The energy angles for this year's home mainly came from Niemi who took a workshop on solar heating over the summer. Niemi said this year's

building trades classes have been kept smaller than last year's, 11 and 13 students each, which is a "much better learning situation."

He describes the 1,196 square foot home as having three bedrooms, a kitchen-dining combination and a living room. There is a two car garage. The exterior will utilize rough sawn lumber.

Niemi's class is taking pictures of their work as the house progresses so the home's future owners will have a scrapbook of its construction. "We've never done this before," he said, "but we thought it would be a nice touch."

St. Johns building trades students work on their new wooden basement which will form the foundation for this year's student built home. Senior Dennis Martens, I, and junior Roger Curtis work with Carl Orson, building trades assistant. Teacher Bob Niemi claims the wooden foundation will be a major energy saver in the Swegles Street home. (Photo by David Olds)

## Southpoint mall is chamber topic

A St. Johns Chamber of Commerce luncheon today has drawn a large crowd to hear developer Gordon Long report on his Southpoint Mall project under construction on the city's south side.

Chamber manager, Jody Smith said she expected more than 80 people at the monthly meeting.

Construction work at the site on US-27, started up again two weeks ago. Long purchased the property from Juanita O'Leary who had former plans for a mall at that location.

Long's Southpoint is expected to include 40 stores, including a Shop-Rite grocery store, a hardware, theatre and restaurant to be built north of the Fishers Big Wheel department store and be connected to it with an enclosed walkway.

Fishers and the grocery store will be the largest stores in the planned mall unit.

Also in Long's plans are a professional office building containing 12 suites and a freestanding retail building.

## Open house set

The Fulton Board of Education will hold open house, Sunday, Nov. 22 for its new superintendent, Ned Curtis and his family, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Fulton Middle School.

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# Ovid woman wins contest

Beverly Bolton loves Ovid because of "the handsomely tree-lined village streets; from their beautiful blossoms in the spring to their ever-changing colored leaves in the fall. The American Flag flies proudly every day, and the many old, attractive homes and churches dating back to the 1800s, makes me proud of Ovid."

Beverly, 2601 S. Meridian Road, is the first place winner in The Clinton County News' "I Love My Hometown" Contest. The competition, which called for residents to write in and tell why they loved their

hometown, was put on in cooperation with the Michigan State Lottery Commission.

Other winners of the contest are second place, Mr. and Mrs. H. Whittaker, 4010 S. Watson Road, St. Johns; third place, Janet E. Thelen, 1895 E. Taft Road; fourth place, Irene Miske, Route two, Box 300, Fowler, and fifth place, David Maier, 309 S. Lansing St., St. Johns.

As the first place finisher in the contest, Beverly wins 12 lottery tickets. All winners of the contest may pick up their tickets at The Clinton County News' office in St. Johns next week.

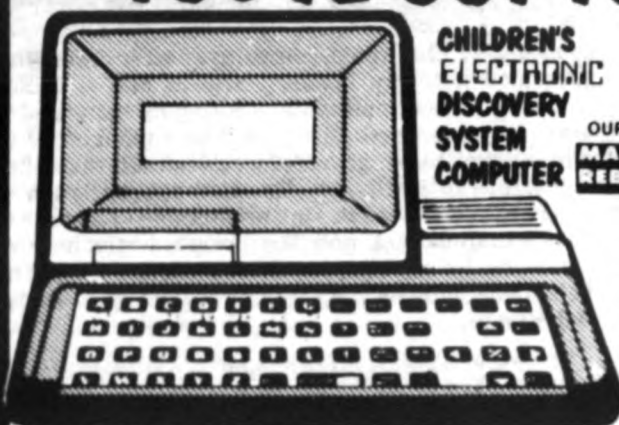
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# Clinton County News

## Editorial Page

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## Viewpoint

### Impressed with innovative action

Bob Remus has style. While public officials all over Michigan are lamenting their dwindling budgets, their decreasing staffs and their eroding political bases, Remus is rolling up his sleeves and getting to work.

Remus is the Victor Township supervisor who is leading a drive to build a town hall in his area with volunteer labor. The idea was his, the planning has been his and almost all the effort so far has been his.

I'm impressed. Coming from a decade of working as a bureaucrat in Lansing, I'm not used to perseverance,

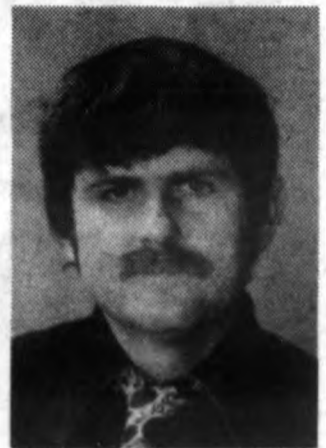
innovation and determination from our public officials. Too often the "I can't do it unless I get more money" attitude seems to dominate their approach.

I can remember attending Governor Milliken's State of the State address a number of years ago. He warned of worsening economic times on the horizon and less revenues for agencies to run their programs. "Innovation without increased funding" was the charge he gave that day.

I was inspired! At that time I was drafting a service

By

David  
Thomas



## Chamber notes

### Christmas is coming to town

Christmas is all about love and peace and joy. What better way to share the spirit than to participate in Christmas activities. Take some time out of the hustle and bustle of the season and join your neighbors and friends, Nov. 27 as Christmas festivities start in St. Johns at 6:30 p.m.

The city will welcome Santa Claus to town with a parade and a ceremony where Santa will light the new decorations. After the lights are lit, our community church choirs will join in a medley of Christmas carols.

The parade will bring Santa from Railroad Street to the courthouse by fire truck. The St. Johns School Band will be there to herald the arrival of the elf and to march and put us in a Christmas mood.

When Santa lights the decorations, the choirs will sing. The St. Joseph Children's Choir will open the program followed by group singing. WQTK Radio will broadcast parts of the program. No matter what the weather, St. Johns will have an exciting celebration.

If you notice a warmer touch to the decorations on the courthouse tree, it is because this year Tom Sutton's eighth-graders have made us some decorations. The kids have been working all month to get the decorations ready to present to the city for the tree. This community can feel very proud of these junior high students.

Even the downtown decorations are a community purchase. Businesses and individuals alike have come forth with donations to pay for the new decorations, urged on by Bill Bennett who decided this was the year for St. Johns to have new ones. Bill went to work back in August and formed a committee of hard-working in-

dividuals to help. There were problems that the committee spent a great deal of time to work out, but in the end St. Johns has the decorations.

At this time, the decorations are more than half paid for and the committee is pleased with the public's response. Donations can be made to the City of St. Johns Christmas Decorating Fund.

Do you have any Christmas decorations that you will not use this year? If so, bring them to the Chamber office (the old police station) by Friday, Nov. 20 and we will put them on the courthouse tree. Any decorations used will not be returned, so don't give us a treasured ornament.

Come to the celebration which begins at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 27 and share in "Joy to the World."

(Jody Smith is the manager of the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce)

By Jody Smith

## Through the viewfinder

### Family snapshots tell history story

The word photography holds a different meaning to almost everyone who contemplates it.

Since its invention in 1826, photography has confused its practitioners as well as its critics. The art world still debates over its role as an art form.

At the root of the problem is the fact that photography does an amazing number of things well...everything from recording a family picnic to documenting starvation in Biafra, from aerial photographs to spot pollution to arousing imaginations in a centerfold, from selling a Big Mac, to unlocking the secrets of D.N.A., and the list goes on.

There are a lot of people taking many photos for a lot of different reasons.

As a photojournalist, it is easy to get wrapped up in the specifics of news photography and ignore other valuable aspects of this diverse medium.

Probably the most common use of the camera is by the amateur, the family snapshotter. While most people who use the camera to record their family and their individual world don't realize it, they are visual historians.

When analyzed, the photojournalist and the snapshotter do essentially the same thing, preserve moments of life, whether it is a major news event or a family reunion.

The camera is a universal tool, a time machine. It captures a fleeting moment and preserves it. While on the surface a photojournalist captures meaningful events, no one should sell short the historical significance of the personal images that are recorded every day in family albums.

One photographer, Jacques-Henri Latrique, comes to mind when discussing family photos. In 1903, at the age of seven, this boy was given a clumsy box camera and from the beginning his favorite subjects were his family members.

Latrique was unusually gifted, which is why some 70 years later his photographs have been given world-wide recognition. While his talents were many, the significance of his work is that he captured the lifestyle and family life of an era (the first quarter of this century) for future generations to see, enjoy, and learn from.

program for children in temporary foster care. When I presented it to my bosses I argued that it could be operated without additional staffing or increased funding. I was ignored. The plan was implemented on a pilot-project basis, proven successful and taken to the legislature to justify an increased appropriation. The legislature responded in predictable fashion with substantial monies and the program was instituted statewide. No one ever considered whether it could have been done with existing appropriations. We needed a Bob Remus.

The job of a public affairs reporter can be depressing. In these hard economic times it sometimes seems that we do nothing but go from meeting to meeting listening to the plans for cutting services and laying off employees. Seldom do we find people who thrive when "the going gets tough."

I'm not sure if Victor Township needs a new town hall. I'm not sure if it needs one that is 6600 square feet or if it can be built with volunteer labor. That's for township residents to determine. I do know, however, that if Bob Remus is involved, somehow, sometime, it will probably get done.

By David Olds

## Senior citizen update

By Ruth Delo

### Off to warmer climates? Don't forget your home

Many of you are planning to travel to a warmer climate for the winter months and once again, I would like to offer a list of "do's" for leaving your house.

- 1) Have very good locks on your doors and windows.
  - 2) Leave a light attached to a timer, so it won't look like your gone.
  - 3) Have someone remove papers and others things that might be left at your front door.
  - 4) Make arrangements for someone to shovel snow away from your front door and driveway, otherwise built up snow will show that your home is unoccupied.
  - 5) Have your neighbor watch your house for any suspicious activity.
  - 6) Leave word at the Post Office to have your mail held or sent to you.
  - 7) Notify your local police that you will be gone. They will help keep an eye on things.
  - 8) Leave a key with someone so they can periodically check your refrigerator, freezer, other appliances and furnace.
- Use common sense and everything should be fine. Drive carefully and have a nice winter.

So.....until next time.

## Letters to the editor

### St Johns is helpful town

To the editor

On Oct. 30, in the early evening our car caught on fire while parked on a street near St. John's Episcopal Church. We feel that the people who called the fire department and tried to control the fire with water from their hose, along with the efficient help of the fire department, deserve a public "thank you" from us.

All persons involved were friendly and kind and showed concern for our problem. We have thanked God for sending us the help we needed, and we want all to know how much we appreciated the help given.

Sincerely,  
John and Barbara Post

# Personality Profile

## Kressler brothers band together

By NANCY ZEIMEN

Jeff and Dave Kressler have more in common than brotherhood. Band directors for DeWitt and Bath, respectively, they banter back and forth, but agree that though each has his own individual approach they don't compete.

"There are obvious comparisons," said Dave, "but we're different. We share ideas and we also share our music."

"We have similar tastes as far as school goes," said Jeff. "Band repertoire is improving all the time, but the selection is limited," he said, so they share.

Music and other fine arts programs provide creative outlets for students, the DeWitt director said. "A lot of people view music as an extra-curricular activity, but it's a class and students receive credit for it. Some fine arts are needed by every student."

Fine arts classes also help students develop positive self-images, Jeff believes. "I've seen a lot of students that aren't into anything. When they discover music or something else they enjoy, they gain self-assurance and are able to shine," he said.

Dave agreed. "I've seen a lot of kids that come to school for music," he said.

The social aspects of band and music are also great, said the Bath director. "They have common goals. It gives them a lot of self-confidence and a place for pride. When you go to festival and see kids who lacked confidence, give 100 percent and get a one and see that look on their face, you know you're doing something positive."

Though each feels the study of music is important, they said their classes are not vocation oriented. "There is almost nothing that doesn't involve music," said Dave. "You're bombarded with it constantly. Kids are involved with music and we try to expand their knowledge."

"A few will go on to major in music in college," said Jeff, "but a lot will continue playing."

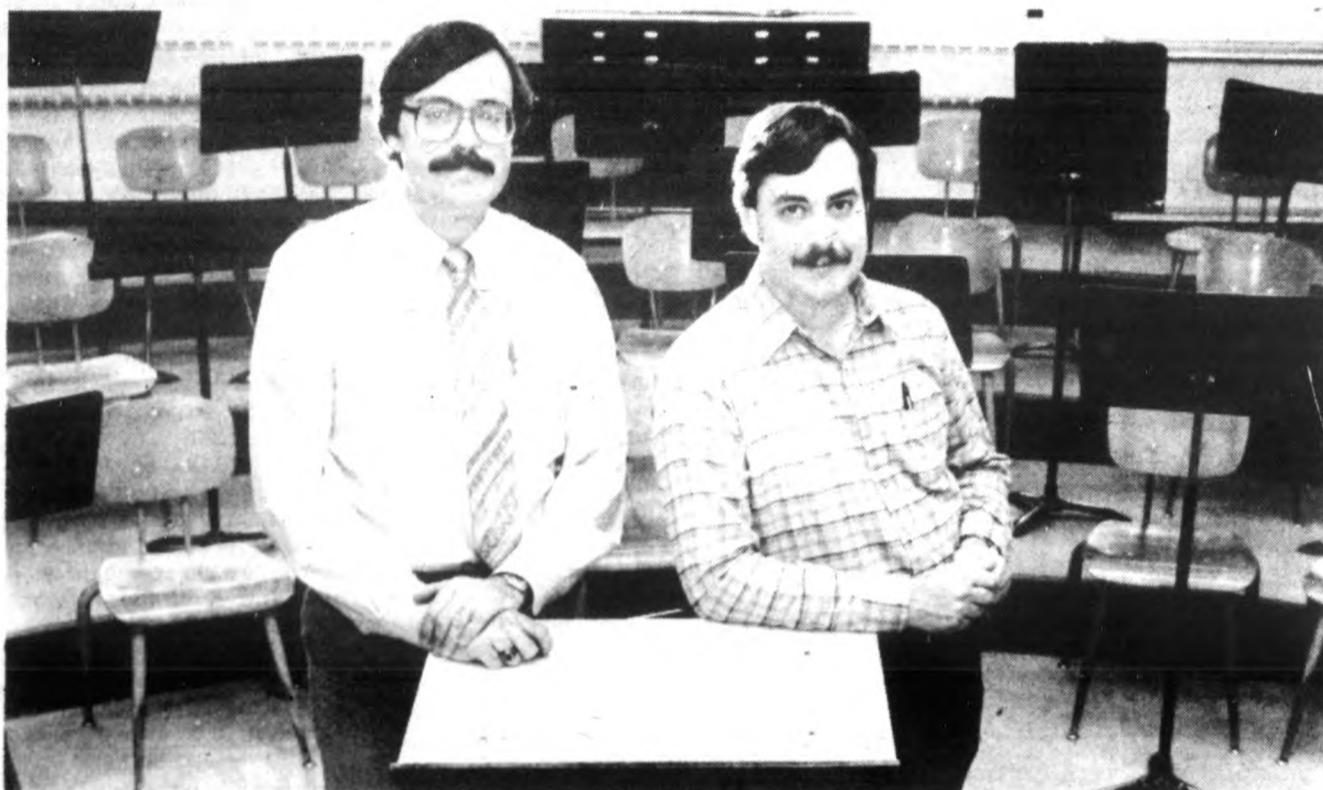
"It's more of an experience," added Dave. "Without a chance to perform for an audience, the enjoyment can be lost, he said. "Music is something you do for others."

In the fall of 1980, Bath Schools did not fund their marching band and the lost opportunity to play for the community was hard on the kids, Dave said.

The pleasure of playing for an audience and showing off their skills is something the students look forward to, but performance pressure increases as you go up in grades, he said.

"There is always a deadline we're working for," Jeff added.

Citing Michigan's glum economic condition, both agreed that public school music programs may see dire times ahead. Even with some school funding, fund rais-



Jeff and Dave Kressler

ing programs are important to both directors as a means of supporting their bands. "I have to have fund raisers to support the program," Jeff said. "It's an expensive program to have with uniforms and music and we're well supported."

Dave agreed, saying that the Bath community and school board are supportive of the program. "I hope and pray it continues," he added. "We have a pretty good size program and it's growing."

Though school music programs have been growing with increasing chances for competition and performances, Dave said they have probably reached a plateau. As money gets tighter it will be these competition events that will be cut from local programs. "The programs will go downhill as money gets tighter."

Schools also lose students to other schools where stronger music programs are offered. "People are going elsewhere for music programs," Dave said.

Jeff said consolidating school districts would have an unfortunate effect on bands. "You would be losing the local identity — the school as a focus," he said. Brother

Dave agreed. "We have had more spirit here this year than I've ever seen," he said.

Their students aren't the only ones who play. Jeff's main instrument is the euphonium, a small, tenor tuba, but he is also versed in trombones, while Dave plays the trumpet.

Both have part-time jobs to supplement their incomes. Jeff is a member of a jazz band at a popular East Lansing restaurant and Dave is a shoe salesman. "We play together occasionally," said Dave, "but Jeff's the jazz musician."

Before coming to DeWitt in 1974, Jeff served in the army and taught for the Merrill schools. Dave taught eight years for Mason schools before arriving in Bath in 1979. Jeff pointed out that the average span of time a person spends band directing is six years. "We're old guys," added Dave. "It's a time consuming occupation," said Jeff.

Though sometimes they may forget what their families look like, Dave said, the chance for creativity and the opportunity to work with kids make the job worthwhile.

## Looking ahead

**MID-MICHIGAN DISTRICT HEALTH** Department immunization clinic will be held in St. Johns at the Clinton County Service Building, 306 Elm St., Nov. 9, 16, and 23, by appointment only. Call 224-7772 for an appointment.



**FAMILY PLANNING CLINIC** of the Clinton County Branch Office of the Mid-Michigan District Health Department are scheduled for Tuesday Nov. 17 and 24 at the Health Department, 306 Elm St., St. Johns. Services include physical exams, VD screening and treatment, premarital exams with blood test, birth control supplies, pregnancy testing, vasectomies and educational sessions. Appointments or more information can be obtained by calling 224-8704.

**THE REDEEMER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** at the corner of Clark and Shavey roads, DeWitt, will hold its annual "Old Fashioned

Christmas" bazaar Friday, Nov. 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The bazaar will feature many handmade items, Christmas ornaments and decorations, baked goods, plants, and homemade soups in the "Soup Kitchen." All are invited to attend.

**THE DEWITT LIONESSE CLUB** will hold a craft auction to raise funds for the DeWitt Township Fire Department to purchase a "shock suit" at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 3, at the DeWitt Medical Center in the Country Meadows Shopping Center. To donate craft items or for more information, call 669-3225 or 669-3017.

**ST. JUDE'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR** will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 21, at 801 Bridge St., DeWitt. The salad luncheon will begin at 11 a.m. Various booths will include white elephants, plants, arts and crafts, baked goods, dolls, and a raffle.

**THE ST. JOHNS JAYCETTES** will hold a Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 1, at the Clinton County Senior Citizen Center, 315 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns. Local participants will offer a variety of handmade arts and crafts for sale. Proceeds will go to the senior citizen center.

**THE NEIGHBORHOOD BAZAAR** will be held in the basement of the Lucille Ward residence, 513 Wilson, DeWitt, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day. All homemade articles. For more information, call 669-9261.

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN PARISH HALL** in Fowler will host the annual bazaar, bake sale and luncheon Friday, Nov. 20, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 21, from 9 a.m. to noon. Luncheon served Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, bazaar only.

**THE ASSOCIATION FOR SHARED CHILDBIRTH** will host a public showing of birthing films in the downstairs auditorium of the Lansing Public Library on Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. Included will be a film on Cesarean birth. Donation is 50 cents per person.

**DEWITT CO-OP PRESCHOOL** will host their Christmas Bazaar and Santa Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Dec. 5, in the Fuerstenau School gym. Lunch with santa costs \$1.25.

**THE FOWLER ATHLETIC BOOSTERS** are sponsoring a pancake and sausage breakfast from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 29 at the Waldron Elementary School gym, Fowler. Children aged 5 years and under eat free. Cost is \$1.25 for children aged 5-12 years, and \$2.50 for children aged 12 and over. Maximum cost is \$10 per family.



**AAM AND FARMERS UNION** will meet at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 19, in the Community Room of Central National Bank in St. Johns. No pot luck.

# Lifestyles

## VanElls, Schafer speak vows in Fowler rite

Suzanne Marie VanElls and Robert Raynold Schafer were married Sept. 19, 1981 at Most Holy Trinity Church in Fowler with the Rev. Father Denis Fitzpley officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard VanElls of St. Johns. She is a 1973 graduate of Fowler High School and graduated from Melba Beauty Academy in 1974. She is employed by Sigourneys Hairstyling in Lansing.

The groom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Schafer of Pewamo. He graduated from Pewamo-Westphalia High School in 1973 and is employed by Quality Homes in Pewamo.

Tom and Beth Webb sang, while Susie Feldpausch provided organ music.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Her gown was ivory with an empire waist, chapel-length train, long sheer sleeves and a sheer bodice trimmed with chantilly

lace. She wore a two-tier veil trimmed with matching lace and carried a bouquet of ferns, carnations, roses and baby's breath.

Lorraine VanElls, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joan and Eunice VanElls, sisters of the bride, and Sandy Schafer, sister of the groom. They wore ruby colored gowns with accordion pleats. Flower girl was Kay Lynn VanElls, sister of the bride. She

wore a long, ivory dress with long, sheer sleeves.

Roger Klein served as best man. Groomsmen were Bill Schafer, brother of the groom, Ed VanElls, brother of the bride, and Mark Koenigsknecht, brother-in-law of the groom. They wore grey tuxedos with ivory shirts and grey-striped ascots. Brian Schafer, son of the groom, served as ring bearer. He wore an ivory tuxedo with an ascot to match the groom. Ushers were Paul VanElls, brother of the bride, and Terry Feldpausch, brother-in-law of the groom.

A reception was held at the Fowler Conservation Club. Specials guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmitt, grandparents of the bride, Mrs. Laurine Schafer and Mrs. Irene Smith, grandmothers of the groom, and Tom VanElls, uncle of the bride, from California.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuripla and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Feldpausch. Servers at the reception were Maurine Trieweller, Janet Feldpausch, Marilyn Fisher, Germaine Kowatch and Mary Ellen Thelen.

The couple is making their home in Pewamo.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schafer

## Morning Musicale meets

Members of the St. Johns Morning Musicale recently met at the home of Mrs. Sybil Werbish. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Keith Laidler, vice president, and program notes were given by Mrs. Eldon LeBlond.

The topic for the evening were the keys of A Major and A Minor. The entire group sang two seasonal hymns accompanied by Mrs. Werbish.

Mrs. Alice Stork sang "The Omnipotence" by Franz Schubert accompanied by Mrs. Bar-

bara Davis. They performed other numbers later in the program.

Themes from the First Movement of Edvard Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Minor were played by Mrs. Maurice Witteveen. Mrs. Werbish played "Dance Russe" by Igor Stravinsky.

The group plans to present a special Christmas program at the First United Methodist Church featuring soloists, group singing, and organ solos followed by the Annual Christmas Coffee at the home of Mrs. Winchell Brown.

## Informal piano recital held

Piano students of Diana Witteveen recently presented an informal recital at her home. Participating in this optional activity were Aaron Rednan, Colleen Redman,

Karen Kurncz, Cindy Armbrustmacher, Nikii Marquardt, Dionne O'Dell, Missy Vitek, Terry Hart, Michelle Hart, Mike Kurncz, Kris Tennant and Bill Tennant.

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# Tait, Lennon united in afternoon ceremony

Julie Tait and Douglas Lenon were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony Oct. 31 at the United Methodist Church in St. Johns. The Rev. Keith Laidler officiated the

double ring service. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tait of St. Johns and is a 1977 graduate of St. Johns High School. The groom is the son of Mr. Darrell

Lenon and Mrs. Sandy Free. He is a graduate of Lansing Everett High School.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother. The altar was decorated with an arrangement of white mums and purple violets surrounding three blue candles. Organist Barbara Davis accompanied the Rev. Laidler as he sang the "Wedding Song" and "You Needed Me."

The bride wore an old-fashioned hoop gown with full-length sleeves, scoop neckline, sequined bodice, bussell and over-layered crinoline. Her white, waist-length veil was secured by a beaded headpiece and she carried a bouquet of dark violets surrounded by white carnations and blue roses with blue and white streamers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Deborah Horney and bridesmaid was Lorene Tait, sister of the bride, of Lansing. They wore light blue, pleated gowns with

spaghetti straps and lace boleros with royal blue, velvet trim.

The bride's mother wore a long, light blue gown with a V-neck and lace overblouse. The groom's mother wore a long-sleeved, floor-length, beige gown. They wore corsages of white carnations, miniature white mums with purple violets and variegated ribbon.

Best man was Ricky Brown. Mark Kappler served as groomsmen and Charles Tait, brother of the bride, was usher.

A reception was held following the ceremony in Niles Hall with 75 guests attending. Kim and Stacey Lenon served as cake cutters. The dinner was catered by The Old Country Kitchen of DeWitt. Special guests present were the bride's grandfather Mr. Cornwell and the groom's grandfather, Mr. Lenon, and grandmother, Mrs. Provo.

The couple is making their home on Wieland Street, Lansing.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lenon

## Koch, Sanford to wed Dec 4

Mrs. Sandy Craig of Sanford announces the engagement of her daughter, Shelly Koch, to Mitchell Todd Sanford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sanford of St. Johns.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of St. Johns High School and is employed as a skilled tradesman by Oldsmobile.

The couple plans a Dec. 4, 1981 wedding.



Shelly Koch

## Increased legal services for senior citizens are available

Increased legal services for senior citizens in Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties are now available.

The 60-Plus Legal Clinic and Legal Aid of Central Michigan are now working together to provide legal assistance to senior citizens. Attorneys will provide help with housing, consumer, Social Security and Medicare and Medicaid problems. The services are free to persons age 60 or older.

Consultation is by appointment only in the out-county areas one day a week. The schedule is St. Johns, Tuesday mornings, 224-7998; Mason, Tuesday afternoons, 676-1081; and Charlotte, Thursday afternoons, 543-6075.

For further information, call any of the above numbers.

Full-time representation is available from the 60-Plus Legal Clinic by calling 377-0344.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Wedding announcements with or without pictures will not be accepted or published if received after 60 calendar days have elapsed since the wedding.

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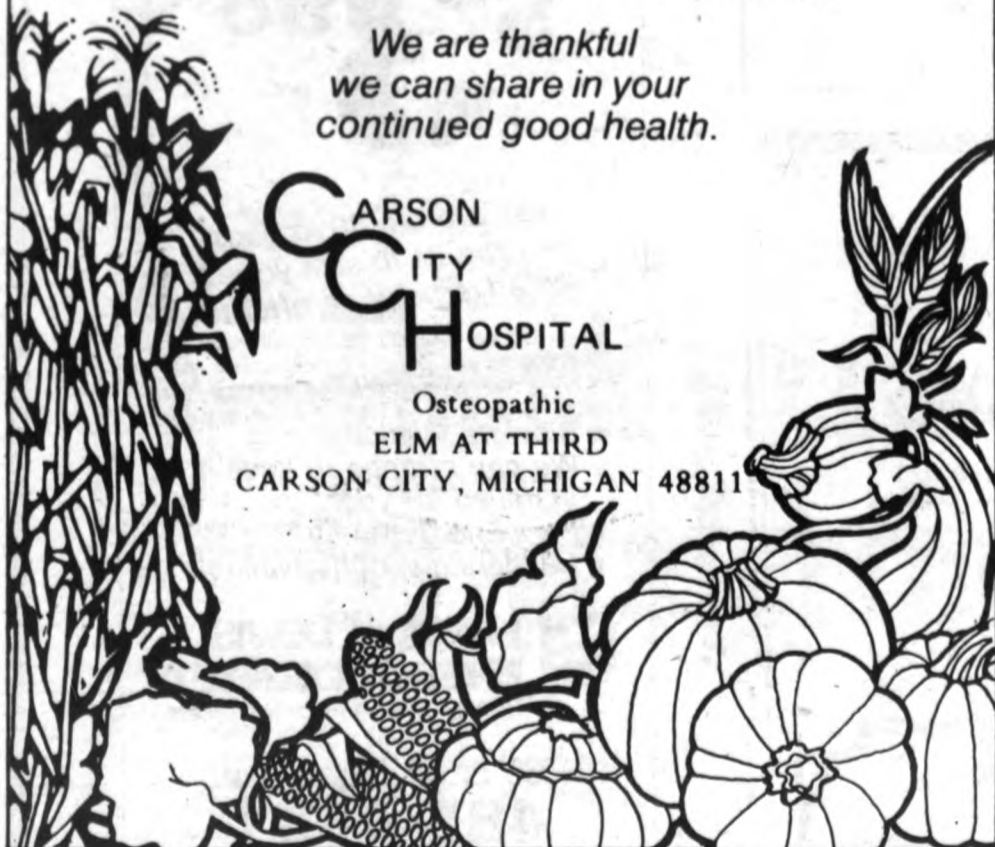
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## Classes help people cope

# Intense feelings accompany separation

Coping with the loss of a spouse is never easy and a series of classes sponsored by Family Living Education of the MSU Cooperative Extension Service attempts to help those who are experiencing this situation.

Intense feelings during this time are normal and in the first session, Nov. 2, Lynn Gay of the Clinton County Counseling Center explains their variety. Breaking down the feelings into a time table makes them more understandable, she says, and puts them into perspective.

Severe depression is a normal part of the past stage, she says. It will not be easy to deal with, but it needs to be acknowledged before it will get better. People who are recently separated from their spouse will also feel

low self-esteem, a sense of hopelessness and isolation. They will also worry that they will not be able to cope with the new demands their situation will place upon them. Gay advises that these feelings be acknowledged and that they be allowed to pass.

After a decision has been made to get a divorce or some other action has been taken, the initial feeling will most likely be relief, she says. During this present stage, a backslide into wondering "did I do the right thing?" is common. Fear is also present as bills arrive, child care becomes necessary and other financial pressures set in.

Progress is being made when the thought of being alone doesn't consume your every thought and you

begin to think of other things, Gay says. In this future stage, you will become more sensitive to yourself and others speaking in generalizations like "all men are... or all women are..." There will also be an increase in new interests, she says.

Gay also explains myths held by many recently separated or divorced people.

The most common myth is that this is a couple's world and that everything comes in pairs. You may even feel amputated when arriving alone at a party, she says.

Three fears are also common: the fear of getting married again, the fear of never marrying again and the fear of entering the dating arena.

Many people find that bar-hopping isn't for them and search for other ways to make new friends, but it isn't easy.

In helping to cope with divorce, Gay suggests three books: "Divorce: What a Woman Needs to Know" by Barbara Hirsh, "Creative Divorce: A New Opportunity For Personal Growth" by Mel Krantzler, and "The Boys and Girls Book About Divorce" by Dr. Richard Gardner. Gay says the last book is good for children to read on their own.

## Births

**WARD:** A girl, Sonya LeAnn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward of Lansing Oct. 28, 1981 at Sparrow Hospital.

**TAIT:** A boy, Ryan Christopher, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Tait of Owosso Oct. 22, 1981 at Sparrow Hospital.

**ANDERSON:** A girl, Michelle Martel, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Anderson of Camp Lejuene, N.C., Oct. 25, 1981. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of St. Johns and Mrs. Diane Drew of St. Johns. The mother is the former Lorie Martin.

**ELWOOD:** A girl, Goldie Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Elwood of 603 N. East St. Oct. 27, 1981 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elwood and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Weinert. The mother is the former Dawn Marie Weinert.

**WELLER:** A girl, Jeri Kay Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weller of Ovid Oct. 27, 1981 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Weller, Mr. Lester Hughson and Mrs. Dorothy Thompson. The mother is the former Connie Hughson.

**KIRK:** A girl, Lindsay Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kirk of St. Johns Nov. 7, 1981 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hazle of St. Johns and Mr. and Mrs.

Marvin Kirk of Manchester. The mother is the former Dana Sue Hazle.

**COUSINAU:** A girl, Dominique Renee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cousinau of Ionia Nov. 5, 1981 at their home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cousinau of Ionia and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holcomb of St. Johns. The mother is the former Shawn Holcomb.

**RACE:** A boy, Ethan Wayne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Race of St. Johns Nov. 3, 1981 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Race of St. Johns and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bundy of Harrisville. The mother is the former Barbara Bundy.


**SCHERER:** A boy, Sean Andrew, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer of Bath Sept. 11, 1981 at Sparrow Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Scherer. The mother is the former Shari Lyon.

**SCHAFFER:** A girl, Jill Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schaffer of Fowler Sept. 24, 1981 at St. Lawrence Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schneider. The mother is the former Doreen Schneider.

**FLANNER:** A girl, Kristy Ellen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Flanner of Ovid Oct. 21, 1981 at Carson City Hospital.

**DUNHAM:** A girl, Autumn Lynn, was born to Clyde and Teresa Dunham of Lansingburg Oct. 24, 1981 at St. Lawrence Hospital.

**PARKER:** A boy, Jeffery Ryan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Parker of DeWitt Nov. 3, 1981 at Sparrow Hospital.



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2	House Calls	"	72,000
3	M.A.S.H. (M-F, 7 p.m.)	"	60,000
4	Dukes of Hazzard	"	60,000
5	Lou Grant	"	58,000
6	60 Minutes	"	55,000
7	CBS Wed. Night Movie	"	51,000
8	CBS Tues. Night Movie	"	49,000
9	WKRP in Cincinnati	"	46,000
10	Trapper John	"	44,000
11	The Jeffersons	"	44,000
12	Dallas	"	43,000
13	CBS Evening News	"	43,000
14	Alice	"	41,000
15	Universe	"	41,000
16	Magnum, P.I.	"	40,000
17	Tim Conway	"	37,000
18	Flo	"	37,000
19	The News at 6	"	36,000
20	Knots Landing	"	35,000

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\*Nielsen, July '81

# County Sports

## Impressions: football review

By KEVIN BOGGS

Except for those few teams around the state that made the playoffs, the 1981 high school football season is history and, quite frankly, I'm still trying to figure out what it all meant to the players, coaches, spectators and myself.

I'm sure the vast majority of the players — even those on teams with losing records — are feeling good about themselves at this moment. The high school football season no longer starts in early August and ends three months later. For most players it begins during the winter months with an extensive weight training program that stretches right up until the start of "official" practice.

For a lot of people, and I'm fairly certain football players are no different, lifting weights is an extremely boring task. But what is a high school player or coach to do when everybody else around the state is pumping iron in order to become bigger, stronger and increase their competitive edge?

Maybe the players enjoy this year round preparation more than I think. But even if they don't particularly like it, players had better get used to the fact that the Nautilus machine will loom large in their lives.

Of course, when all the weight training is over and that last game is played, am I wrong in thinking that at least some, if not most, players feel that sense of accomplishment which comes from surviving an ordeal not unlike Marine bootcamp?

Why is all this preparation necessary for a nine game football season? Precisely because we have a tendency in this country to give disproportionate value to some things while virtually neglecting other, more important, aspects of life.

This brings me to what the spectators get out of the football season. I've been told by more than one coach these past weeks that the people who support high school football want a winner and if they don't get one, heads will roll. Coaching, even at the high school level, has become something of a pressure packed job.

Spectators seem to live vicariously through the kids on the football field. When the kids do well, the fans somehow feel a sense of well being themselves. The same holds true for when the kids do poorly.

What would happen if coaches, spectators and students worried as much about education as they did football? I would venture a guess that not more than three percent of all public school teachers put as much time and effort into their lesson plans as do football coaches preparing for a season.

And for all those hundreds of people who go to football games and worry about getting beat, maybe a handful of them go to a school board meeting or take some other active interest in education.

How many students out there are forced into spending vast amounts of free time studying as do football players lifting weights?

I can't say with any certainty what all football coaches get out of coaching. A universal trait among coaches is that they are competitive people who derive satisfaction out of moulding a group of young men into a winning team. As long as a coach doesn't take this to an extreme, for instance hitting players who aren't doing what they are supposed to, there's nothing wrong with that. I think the coaches across America should for the most part be commended for devoting so much of their time (for not that much money) to this cause.

Certainly, coaches are partly to blame for the needless importance placed on high school football (or football at any level for that matter), but the blame also extends to the rest of us — including sports writers.

If too many people place too much emphasis on football, scribes like myself are as guilty as anyone.

The last nine weeks or so I have been covering football games (a total of about 60) either in person or over the telephone using information supplied by the coaches. In the process I have been treating these games as something more than mere contests between high school kids.

Yes, it's fun going to games and hopefully the players share in this enjoyment. But the fact remains that all sports writers are guilty of making more out of sports than are really there.

What I am trying to say is this: sports, especially at the high school level, should be fun and not important. I have attempted to make them sound important, thus adding to the already disproportionate emphasis we place on athletics.

So while the players and coaches got a chance to hopefully have some fun and test their mental and physical endurance through a too long season, and the fans took advantage of another opportunity to work themselves up over nothing, I got a chance to write about something that won't mean a heck of a lot to anyone when the 1982 season arrives. Hopefully, whomever writes about that campaign will have things in perspective.



### Pearsall for two

St. Johns standout Sue Pearsall goes up for two of her game high 26 points last Friday as the Redwings closed out their regular season with an eight point win over Mid Michigan B foe Chesaning. St. Johns heads in to district tournament action tomorrow night (Friday) when they take on the host Owosso team. The Wings finished the regular season in third place in the MMB. (Photo by Kevin Boggs).

## Wings subdue Indians, 54-46

By KEVIN BOGGS

All-state performer Sue Pearsall snared a rebound and drove the length of the court for a lay in basket midway through the first quarter to give her team a 5-4 advantage over the visiting Chesaning Indians — a lead St. Johns would never relinquish en route to a 54-46 victory.

On several occasions the Wings seemed poised to blow out Chesaning, only to have the determined Indians battle back to make things interesting for the 200 fans who enjoyed the season finale.

Pearsall scored seven of her game high 26 points in the first eight minutes and Patti Smith chipped in with six points to power the Wings to a 16-7 first quarter advantage.

The Redwings extended their lead to 19-9 early in the second quarter on a basket by Margaret Kramer before Chesaning clawed back to only a 23-21 deficit on a layup by Dawn Hundt with 2:52 remaining.

Pearsall hit two 15 footers and Debbie Hufnagel also put in a basket to hand the Wings a 29-22 halftime lead.

The halftime statistics showed St. Johns shooting 36 percent from the floor while Chesaning was only making 19 percent of their shots.

The Wings extended their lead to 13 points in the third quarter, but once again Chesaning's hustling brand of basketball prevented St. Johns from making the game a runaway.

Nursing a nine to 13 point lead for much of the second half, Chesaning's Tammy Gerwitz drove the lane and completed a three point play which made the score 49-43 with only 3:08 left in the contest.

The Wings had trouble putting the Indians away because of Chesaning's aggressive play under the boards. On numerous occasions in the second half Chesaning was allowed multiple shots at the basket.

Although the team rebounds were even at the half, Chesaning ended the game with 10 more rebounds than the winners.

Chesaning had two opportunities to cut their deficit to four points but couldn't cash in. The closest the Indians got was five points with 40 seconds remaining before Pearsall hit the game's final three points to make the final 54-46.

The win avenged an earlier nine point loss to Chesaning and gave St. Johns a final regular season record of 7-10 overall and 6-4 in the Mid Michigan B, which is good enough for third place behind co-champions Ovid-Elsie and Corunna.

Pearsall's 26 points enabled her to finish the season with a 22 point average.

Patti Smith had one of her better games of the season with a 12 point scoring effort. Pearsall had 11 rebounds to lead the team and was followed by Kramer and Hufnagel who pulled down a combined total of 19 caroms.

The St. Johns junior varsity team finished in a first place tie with Ovid-Elsie as they ended their season with a 53-25 thrashing of Chesaning.

## P-W, Fowler close out year with comfortable CMAC wins

P-W: The Pirates concluded their regular season on a winning note last week as LeAnne Rademacher and Patti Theis combined for 33 points to lead their team to a 67-38 thrashing of Laingsburgh.

The easy win gave P-W a 13-3 overall mark and an 11-3 conference record which turned out to be good enough for second place in the CMAC behind St. Pat's.

Head coach Carol Bogard started all four of her seniors — Rademacher, Donna Heckman, Lynn Klein and Judy Theis — and they responded with a first quarter nothing short of remarkable.

The Pirates equaled their best first quarter output of the season with 26 points in the initial eight minutes against Laingsburgh, a young team that could manage but seven points in the same time frame.

P-W enjoyed a decided advantage in both size and experience against the Laingsburgh starting unit which features two sophomores and a freshman.

Although P-W shot very well from the floor (45 percent), 24 turnovers once again plagued the Pirates.

"Turnovers have been a problem for us most of the year," Bogard said. "If you're going to go anywhere in the tournaments you can't have all of these turnovers."

Speaking of the tournaments, P-W has been placed in the Olivet district and drew a first round bye. Their first game will be next Monday against the winner of the Olivet-Maple Valley game.

Fowler: Fowler put on a defensive show last Thursday in their regular season finale, holding Fulton to just nine first half points on the way to a 13 point halftime lead and eventual 47-30 victory.

"I thought we played excellent defense. Fulton shot four for 38 in the first half," said Fowler head coach Dennis Smith. "The defense definitely had something to do with that."

"We really put the clamps on their two best players. Lana Hafner held Brenda Ondrus to four points and Becky Klein also held Amy Slavik to four points."

The Eagles also did a good job controlling the backboards as Hafner pulled down 18 caroms. As a team, Fowler outrebounded Fulton 54-46.

Klein led all scorers with 15 points while Beth Zamaron was the top Pirate point maker with 12. Fowler shot 35 percent from the floor to Fulton's 16 percent.

Fowler finished the regular season in third place in the CMAC with a 13-5 overall record and 9-5 league mark. Fulton finished the regular season 8-11 and 4-10.

Fowler will take on first round district foe Beal City (11-8) tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart High School.

# Ovid-Elsie sports fight for their existence

By KEVIN BOGGS

Like nonessential baggage on a sinking ship, the entire athletic program at Ovid-Elsie was discarded from the budget a little over a year ago when the school district learned it was \$300,000 in debt.

Except for varsity and junior varsity boys basketball, Ovid-Elsie was without any winter or spring sports for the 1980-81 school year. With the exception of football, there was simply no money available to fund sports that weren't self supporting.

In an effort to pay off the massive debt, athletics have once again been excluded from the general budget.

However there's a big difference this year; community members have organized to ensure that 1981-82 is not a repeat of the bleak year before.

"Last spring when our last basketball game was over and we were walking out of the gym at Mt. Pleasant I heard a lot of people say that that was it for this year; there aren't any more sports at Ovid-Elsie," said Vern Snyder, president of the Ovid-Elsie Sports Boosters Club. "That kind of made you stop and think: let's not have another year like that."

The Sports Booster club, which has grown from about 75 members 11 weeks ago to more than 250 today, together with the athletic department and individual contributions from coaches and teachers, have combined to independently fund almost a full slate of athletic programs at Ovid-Elsie.

With the exception of golf and probably swimming, the high school has returned to sports normalcy for 1981-82.

Without the money making efforts of Vern Snyder and his battalion of sports boosters who have thus far raised nearly \$20,000 since the first of September, it is extremely doubtful that any of this could have come about.

The list of money making projects organized and run by the Booster Club is both a long and a profitable one.

The club has boosted raffle tickets, cheese, sausage, maple syrup, donuts, jackets, shirts, shorts, a rifle, meat, and chances at a new automobile.

Community response to this avalanche of salesmanship has been remarkably receptive.

"This is a good sports community. I'm pleased with the way people have responded to our various drives, they've been real congenial," Snyder said. "They've bought raffle tickets and helped us in many, many ways. After talking to boosters at other schools I've learned they're amazed at what we're doing."

The most lucrative project to date has been the raffling off of a new Chevrolet Cavalier which is to be given away at a booster sponsored Christmas party on Dec. 19th.

Herm Roldan, a 48-year-old member of the boosters, took control of the project (which raised \$5,000) — selling 550 tickets at \$20 apiece in a matter of days. Roldan said he could have sold many more tickets for the car, but purposely kept the number down.

"I was absolutely surprised that it only took two and one-half weeks to sell the tickets, what with the economy being the way it is," Roldan said. "A lot of people are out of work; I just thought it might be a problem."

The Booster Club recently presented the athletic department with a \$5,000 check, which together with gate receipts from football and girls basketball games will meet fall expenses.

This is a story not only of a community coming together to support their high school sports teams, but also one of how priorities are ordered.

It's hard for Bob Foreback, Ovid-Elsie's high school athletic director, to justify a 100 percent cutback of athletics. He, along with other community members,

feel sports are too valuable to completely carve out of the budget.

"My own feeling is that everyone is enthusiastic about the Booster Club," Foreback said. "But that is definitely not the way to finance athletics. Sports are a valuable aspect of education and they should be supported through the general fund."

Foreback pointed out that about \$60,000 or 1.7 percent out of a total operating budget of \$4.5 million had been earmarked for athletics in 1981.

When the unavoidable decision to make cuts was made (totaling five percent of the budget), Foreback said athletics was made to shoulder too much of the burden.

Sports lend a sense of school togetherness, keep some students out of potential trouble and gives many kids a feeling of self worth, Foreback said.

"In every sport you get the same values. You may have a wrestler who thinks that's all he can do," Foreback said. "Participation in wrestling gives him self esteem and I think makes him a better student."

"Employers want a kid with a good attitude and I think sports gives a kid a good attitude."

Contrary to some people's beliefs, football is not a profitable endeavor and was kept afloat last year with money from fund equity. So even though football generates the most fan interest, it lost about \$5,000 this year.

Foreback said football this season brought in about \$10,000 in gate receipts, but expended \$15,000 for coaches salaries, transportation, equipment and other expenses.

If football is such a perennial money loser, why was it not cut out last year like so many other non-revenue sports?

Foreback said much of it has to do with selfish attitudes.

"The most expensive sport is football, but that's what the people in the community wanted the most," he said. "A wrestler or a cross-country runner gets just as much out of his sport as a football player."

Like nearly everyone within the school system, head varsity football coach Russ Pope has had to cut corners and felt the need to donate part of his pay back to the athletic department.

While his son Ross, a member of the St. Johns football team, was coming home with a new \$40 travel bag and other amenities, Pope had his players making due with four-year-old jerseys and reconditioned equipment.

Although some of the players got new shoulder pads

and pants, most of Pope's squad were decked out this year in hand-me-downs.

Even relatively inexpensive items like a jersey can add up to big bucks on a football team.

"The league rules say you must wear your (team) colors at home and your whites away. So a good jersey — one that will last — costs 20 to \$25," Pope said. "That's 45 to \$50 for each player's jersey. Multiply that by 50 and you can spend \$2,500 just for jerseys. No way can you do that when you're living on your gate receipts."

The football team shaved about 50 cents a mile off of travel expenses this year when the baseball coach agreed to drive the bus in exchange for Pope's services this spring as an umpire.

Although all coaches are being paid (which amounts to 10 percent of their base teacher's salary), they are giving back part of that money to the athletic department — as are most teachers.

Pope said most of Ovid-Elsie's 104 high school teachers have made contributions of from 100 to more than \$250 to the athletic department.

Just how long athletics will continue to be funded at Ovid-Elsie in the present manner is unknown.

For now at least, the Sports Boosters and other private contributors have picked up the slack. But how long can it last?

"We're going to probably start a program and go flat on our face with it," Snyder said. "You don't know if the people are going to get tired of buying. I'm worried about the unemployment situation. Every time I turn around some of my neighbors are getting laid off — it scares me."

Whatever lies ahead, Snyder said the entire effort put forth by the boosters has made community bonds strong once again after a period of often bitter debate.

"In my opinion and I think in the opinion of other boosters as well this has helped draw the community together," he said. "We've had a little rift here over the last year through our millage program and there were some hard feelings."

"We meet once a week and get our programs done and then stand around and visit, it's been enjoyable."

Besides a chance to socialize, Snyder has gained a great deal of personal satisfaction from his booster work.

"It's rewarding to work with the kids," he said. "When you see the kids out there playing it makes you feel good to realize that one of the reasons they're participating is because of the Sports Boosters."

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A Chesaning player comes down with a rebound over Gretchen Banning of the Redwings. (Photo by Kevin Boggs).

## Marauders cop title

Good team balance definitely has its rewards and the Ovid-Elsie girls basketball team proved that this season.

The Marauders concluded the regular season last week with a 52-32 victory over Ionia to finish 11-7 overall and, more importantly, claim a share of the Mid Michigan B title with Corunna.

Shawn Barclay had 14 points and three other players — Mary Perrein, Lori Lin and Tena Woodbury — combined for 25 points to give O-E the relatively easy league win.

For the season, O-E had four players (those mentioned above) who averaged between eight and 13 points a game.

The 20 point blowout avenged an earlier five point loss to Ionia.

"We didn't play well at all against Ionia the first game," said O-E head coach Mary Hudecek. "We couldn't hit anything that night (the Marauders only shot 21 percent in their first game with Ionia), but Thursday we hit 49 percent of our field goals."

It took the Marauders more than half the game to warm up sufficiently to put the Bulldogs away. At the half O-E held a 25-18 advantage before exploding into a 24 point lead in the third stanza.

One of the major reasons for O-E's success against Ionia can be found in the rebounding totals where the taller Bulldogs only held a slight advantage.

"I'm extremely proud that they only got two more rebounds than we did (40-38)," Hudecek said.

Like the scoring, the bulk of O-E's rebounding strength was supplied by a quartet of Marauders. Lin, Barclay, Perrein and Woodbury combined to get the lions share of missed shots for O-E.

Despite the fact that she started the year with an inexperienced squad (there's only two seniors on the team), Hudecek is not too taken a back with O-E's success.

"I always think that we

can do anything," the optimistic Hudecek said with a chuckle. "Common sense tells me that might be unrealistic, but I think you always have a chance with a young team like this one."

Although they started out the year young and inexperienced, it can't really be said the Marauders finished that way. O-E showed amazing maturity down the stretch as they won their final five games to claim a share of the conference title.

"We had to win every game to do it because we knew there was no one else with a very good chance of beating Corunna," Hudecek said.

After splitting a pair of games with Corunna during the regular season, O-E will once again be playing the Cavaliers tomorrow at 7 p.m. in first round tournament action. The game is at Corunna.

Chesaning and Durand are also in the district.

## SJ swimmers win two more

### Tankers down Corunna and Alma to stay perfect

The St. Johns girls swim team continued on their winning ways last week with a pair of victories that kept their dual meet record a perfect 10-0.

On Nov. 10th the tankers won all 11 events and went on to crush Corunna by a

score of 100-54.

Monica Hayes and Barb VeCasey each won two individual events to pace the Wings.

Hayes won the 200 yard freestyle in a time of 2:08.2 and also the 100 yard freestyle in 59.6.

Vecasey captured the 200 yard individual medley relay in a time of 2:26 and set a new school record for the 100 yard backstroke in a time of 1:07.

Other individual and relay winners for St. Johns included: Shawn Meyer, Judy Fedewa, Gloria Stratton, Martha Penix, Heidi Munger and Chris Rapelje.

The tankers came right back two days later to beat

Alma by an even wider margin, disposing of the Panthers by a 107-52 count.

The Wings once again got individual winning times from Fedewa, Stratton, Penix, Rapelje, Hayes and VeCasey to take first place in nine of 11 events for the easy triumph.

The Wings swam against Okemos on Tuesday.

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## First morning success

Mark Hathaway shows off his first deer, shot early opening day behind the home of his future in-laws, Mr.

and Mrs. Lincoln Jacobs, of 1500 E. Jason Rd., St. Johns.

## Hunters bring down early deer

Mark Hathaway's future mother-in-law, Jeanette Jacobs, was the first person to break through the web of confusion that surrounded the Clinton County News' first deer of the season picture taking offer.

With the first day of the season on Sunday, the office was closed, but Mrs. Jacobs found editor, Sharon Randall at home to announce that Mark had scored and brought down a nice 7-point buck behind their Jason Road home.

Hathaway, 25, said the 175 pound deer was his first. He estimated that he shot his prize about 7:30 p.m. shortly after he entered the woods and settled into his waiting spot. Hathaway said he heard the deer get up from its sleeping place and waited

for it to walk toward him.

Other successful hunters included Clarence Stoddard, 21, of 206 E. State St., St. Johns who brought down a nice 3-point buck near Hubbardston at about 7 a.m., opening day.

Danny Mohnke, 14, of 6415 W. Townsend Rd. brought meat to the family table with a big 7-point buck he shot at 7:15 a.m. on his grandfather's farm. His grandfather is Edwin Mohnke of West Centerline Rd.

Another young hunter, Gregg Argersinger, 14, got a spike deer at the corner of Williams and Green Road.

Jerry Reha of North DeWitt Rd., was a successful early hunter. He had a nice buck home by 9 a.m., opening day.

## Venison mincemeat recipe

Five C. ground, cooked, lean venison  
 One qt. ground beef suet  
 Three qts. chopped, pared, tart apples  
 One-third C. finely chopped orange peel  
 One and one-half C. chopped orange pulp  
 One-fourth C. lemon juice  
 33 oz. currants  
 Three lbs. mixture light

and dark seedless raisins  
 Eight oz. chopped, candied citron  
 Four and one-half C. packed, brown sugar  
 One T. salt  
 One T. cinnamon  
 One T. allspice  
 Two t. nutmeg  
 One t. cloves  
 One-fourth qt. sweet cider or grape juice

In a large kettle, mix together all ingredients. Simmer one hour, stirring frequently to prevent sticking. Pack, hot, into hot jars, leaving one inch headspace. Adjust caps. Process pints and quarts in a pressure canner for 20 minutes at 10 pounds pressure. Yield: about six quarts.

## Proper handling a must when you get a deer

Once you've shot your deer, proper handling and preparation are essential to prevent spoilage and to keep flavor at its best, says George McQueen, Extension director.

Venison is a highly prized game meat that can be made into mincemeat, jerky or summer sausage. It can also be frozen and used throughout the year.

Venison can also be cured to make a product similar to corned beef, says Al Booren, Extension meat specialist. This product can then be used in a New England boiled dinner, Reuben sandwiches or hash. Cured venison can also be cooked or dried in a smokehouse to give it a smoked flavor.

Aging, the first process in handling most meat, is not essential for venison, according to Booren. Aging, also called seasoning, ripening or conditioning, involves holding the properly dressed carcass at 34

to 38 degrees Fahrenheit for several days. Its aim is to make meat more tender and flavorful, but this does not always happen with venison for the following reasons, says Booren.

First, venison carcasses, which have little or no fat cover, lose moisture rapidly and the surface of the meat may discolor because of drying out or microbial growth during the aging process. When venison is aged, it is done "hog-style" — with the skin on — to prevent moisture loss and microbial growth.

Second, grinding or chopping tenderizes the meat, so venison carcasses that will be ground or made into sausage do not require aging.

Finally, the temperature is often above 40 degrees F during deer hunting season and at these temperatures meat tends to spoil rapidly. Deer killed in warm weather should be processed without aging.

Once you've decided whether or not to age your venison, Booren advises it be processed in one of the following ways:

### Freezing

An excellent — and easy — way to prepare venison is to freeze it, Booren says. Prompt freezing preserves the meat at its best, so it should be frozen soon after it's cut and wrapped.

To prepare venison for the freezer, trim away connective tissue and fat, the source of strong, "gamey" flavors.

Proper packaging keeps meat from drying out during freezer storage and prevents air from entering the package and causing oxidation, which results in loss of quality, Booren says. Use wraps made especially for freezing, including heavyweight aluminum foil, laminated freezer papers, thick plastic freezer bags and

(Continued on page 22A)

### VILLAGE OF WESTPHALIA

CLINTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

#### ORDINANCE NO. 129

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 121 OF THE VILLAGE OF WESTPHALIA, CLINTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THE ZONING ORDINANCE, TO REPEAL ARTICLE IV, SECTION 4.1(23) AND ARTICLE IV, SECTION 4.2(8), AND TO AMEND ARTICLE IX, SECTION 9.2, ARTICLE X, SECTION 10.2, AND ARTICLE XII, SECTION 12.2, AND TO ADD A SECTION 13.4 AND SUBSECTIONS ENTITLED "MOBILE HOME DWELLINGS"; TO SPECIFY CRITERIA FOR PLACEMENT, SIZE, TYPE, MATERIALS, CONSTRUCTION, AND USE OF MOBILE HOMES AS SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DWELLINGS WITHIN THE VILLAGE OF WESTPHALIA IN ORDER TO PROVIDE FOR THE HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELFARE OF THE INHABITANTS OF THE VILLAGE; TO REPEAL PARTS OF ORDINANCES AS AFORESAID; TO DEFINE TERMS; AND TO PROVIDE FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.

THE VILLAGE OF WESTPHALIA, CLINTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

Section 1. That a Section entitled Article XIII, Section 13.4 shall be added to the provisions of Ordinance No. 121, the Village of Westphalia Zoning Ordinance, to provide as follows:

"Section 13.4 A. Mobile Home Dwellings.

"No person shall use, occupy or permit the use or occupancy of a mobile home as a dwelling within any district within the Village, not designated as a mobile home park, unless:

(1) A permit for the placement thereof has been obtained from the Village Clerk. All applications for said permit shall be accompanied by a non-refundable fee of Twenty-Five (\$25.00) Dollars which shall be used to defray the cost of inspection as provided in this Ordinance; and

(2) Said mobile home, the placement thereof, and the premises upon which it shall be located shall meet all requirements of the Village of Westphalia Zoning Ordinance relating to uses, size of premises, floor area, setback, side lot and rear lot requirements specified for the particular zoning district in which said premise is situated; and

(3) Said mobile home shall be connected to potable water and sanitary sewage disposal facilities approved by the health agency having jurisdiction. If public water and sanitary sewage disposal facilities is/are available to said premises, said mobile home shall be connected thereto; and

(4) A mobile home shall be installed pursuant to the manufacturer's set-up instructions and shall have a wall of the same perimeter dimensions as the mobile home and constructed of such materials and type as required in the applicable building code for single family dwellings, and shall be secured to the premise by an anchoring system or device compatible with those required by the Michigan Mobile Home Commission. All construction required herein shall be commenced only after a building permit has been obtained in accordance with the Building Code applicable within the Village of Westphalia; and

(5) Construction of, and all plumbing, electrical apparatus, and insulation within and connected to, said mobile home shall be of a type and quality conforming to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, Mobile Home Construction and Safety Standards (24CFR3280), and as from time to time amended.

(6) If placed within a flood zone, said mobile home shall meet all requirements for construction of dwellings on-site within said zone; and

(7) Said mobile home shall meet or exceed all roof snow load and strength requirements imposed by the said United States Department of Housing and Urban Development Mobile Home Construction and Safety Standards.

"Section 13.4 B.

The foregoing requirements in Section 13.4 A notwithstanding, the placement and use of a mobile home in any residential district within the Village of Westphalia shall be aesthetically compatible with single family dwellings in the district, and as a minimum said mobile homes shall:

(1) Be so placed and situated so that the wheels shall be

removed and the underside or chassis of said mobile home shall be completely enclosed and connected to the foundation; and

(2) Shall be placed upon the property in such a way that its appearance shall be compatible with single family dwellings constructed on-site within said district.

"Section 13.4 C.

As used herein the term "mobile home" shall mean a movable or portable dwelling constructed to be towed on its own chassis and designed for permanent year-round living as a single family dwelling. Provided, however, that the term "mobile home" shall not include motor homes, campers, recreational vehicles (whether licensed or not as motor vehicles) or other transportable structures designed for temporary use and which are not designed primarily for permanent residence and connection to sanitary sewage, electrical power and potable water utilities.

"Section 13.4 D.

No person shall occupy any mobile home as a dwelling within the Village until a certificate of approval shall be issued by the Building Official or Zoning Administrator, which permit shall indicate satisfactory compliance with all requirements of the Village of Westphalia Zoning Ordinance and Building Code.

Section 2. That Article IX, Section 9.2 PROHIBITED USES, shall be amended to read as follows:

"Section 9.2 PROHIBITED USES.

Any use or structure other than those permitted in Section 9.1 is prohibited. Motels, apartments, and row houses are expressly prohibited as well as any use which would, by its nature, be likely to create a need for public utilities or services or which would be likely to create conditions of pollution or health hazard.

Section 3. That Article X, Section 10.2 PROHIBITED USES, shall be amended to read as follows:

"Section 10.2 PROHIBITED USES.

Any use or structure other than those permitted above is prohibited as well as any use prohibited in the R-1 A District. Buildings for the sale or processing of farm products, seasonal farm employee dwellings, dairying, kennels, greenhouses and nurseries, multiple family dwellings, and motels are specifically prohibited.

Section 4. That Article XII, Section 12.2 PROHIBITED USES, shall be amended to read as follows:

"Section 12.2 PROHIBITED USES.

Any use or structure other than those permitted in Section 12.1 above is prohibited as well as any use prohibited in the R-1 B District, unless specifically permitted in Section 12.1 above. Multiple dwelling structures are prohibited on lots less than 100 feet in width, and 20,000 square feet in area."

Section 5. SEVERABILITY. The words, terms, and phrases of this Ordinance shall be severable and if any part is adjudged unconstitutional or invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction said ruling or judgment shall not affect the remaining provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 7. REPEALER. Any and all Ordinances and resolutions of the Village of Westphalia inconsistent with the terms of this Ordinance and specifically Article IV, Section 4.1(23) entitled "TRAILER HOMES" and Article IV, Section 4.2(8) prohibiting the use of trailers or mobile homes except in approved mobile home parks, shall be and are hereby repealed.

Section 8. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its adoption and publication as required by law.

AYES: 4  
 NAYS: 0  
 ABSENT: 2

John R. Lehman  
 Village President

Phyllis M. Myers  
 Village Clerk

11-2-81

224-423

If you're retired and looking for housing, don't miss the mobile home listings in today's Classified pages.

# Timesharing can get you an Irish castle

By DAVID THOMAS

Interested in buying a castle in Ireland? How about a ranch in Utah? Or perhaps a surf and racquet club on an island off the coast of South Carolina?

Like most people you probably think that castles, ranches and racquet clubs are for the rich and are certainly not for the average wage earner who lives in Clinton County.

"Not so," says Jan Horvath who makes a living selling Irish Castles and other "unusual" vacation retreats to people who are more middle class than rich and affluent. "Most people are surprised how low our purchase price really is."

Mrs. Horvath, a real estate agent covering Clinton County for HDI Realtors of Okemos, doesn't sell her customers the whole resort, but just a portion of it under a new concept called timesharing. By buying a suite in a luxurious vacation complex for one week a year (or more if desired), the owner splits both the cost and the use 52 ways. Like other pieces of real estate the week of condominium living can be sold, rented out or passed on to heirs.

Seven days each year in a condominium that sleeps four at the Sea Crest Surf and Racquet Club on Hilton Head Island off South Carolina, for example, would cost approximately \$6,200 (\$1300 down and monthly payments of \$125 for five years). Included in the purchase price is furniture, linen, dishes and cooking utensils. An annual maintenance charge of approximately \$140 is also required and covers taxes, utilities, cleanup costs, telephone, insurance, and repairs. Prices in eight HDI resorts range from as low as \$2,900 to \$8,000, depending on the size of the room and the time of the year.

Mrs. Horvath points out that HDI is not recommending an investment in timesharing in lieu of other investments.

"It may very well have investment potential," said



This Irish Castle near Dublin is one of the resorts where mid-Michigan residents can purchase a

week's vacation every year for the rest of their lives.

Mrs. Horvath, "but the concept is so new we are selling it only as a vacation option."

All the resorts Mrs. Horvath lists belong to an international trading network called Resort Condominiums International. RCI helps timesharing owners trade their week for one of almost 100,000 RCI subscribers throughout the world and claims more than a 90 percent success rate.

Mrs. Horvath believes that one of the greatest benefits of timesharing is its effectiveness as an inflation fighter.

"Only the annual cost of maintenance and operation of the accommodation are subject to the effects of inflation," she says. "You're locking in a vacation home at 1980 prices."

Many industry observers are predicting a bright future for the "sharing the vacation home" concept and some predict that in a few years 25 percent of all real estate firms will have timesharing listings.

While admittedly timesharing is becoming an increasingly popular way to invest in a vacation, most financial experts suggest several considerations before proceeding:

- Do not buy with investment as a primary consideration. Buy something you plan to use.
  - Check out the reputation of the developer.
  - Make sure that the resort meets your family's needs.
  - Make sure no one can obstruct your right to use the property for the period specified in your contract.
  - Visit the resort before you sign your contract (most companies provide excursion trips at reduced prices).
  - Talk with others who are participating in timesharing.
  - Do not get involved in something you can't afford.
- So, if you've ever had dreams of becoming a king and owning a castle or maybe a surfer with your own beach house, timesharing may be just the thing.

## Chess club league standings

KINGS DIVISION	WINS	LOSSES	DRAWS	TOTAL PTS
R Urbaniak	8	2	0	21
B Brown	6	4	0	16
G George	3	4	1	11
J VanRooyen	3	5	1	11

QUEENS DIVISION	WINS	LOSSES	DRAWS	TOTAL PTS
J Spelcer	6	3	1	17
T Maciuszek	6	1	0	15
H Burkhardt	4	5	1	12
S Haller	3	7	0	11
D Coletta	1	4	0	4

NOVICE I	WINS	LOSSES	DRAWS	TOTAL PTS
J Burkhardt	7	3	0	19
B Springgay	5	3	0	14
B Cleaver	3	6	1	12
T Simmons	3	7	0	11

NOVICE II	WINS	LOSSES	DRAWS	TOTAL PTS
M Hoac	8	2	0	21
G Ernst	7	3	0	19
B Sanderson	4	5	1	14
S Butler	0	8	0	4

(Chess Club meets every other Thursday above the Municipal Building, St. Johns. Call Greg George, 224-2509 for information)

## St. Johns Chamber elects Ruis

The St. Johns Chamber of Commerce has chosen leadership for the upcoming year, naming Rich Ruis, president and Skip Hughes, vice-president.

Ruis is a vice-president and manager of the commercial loan department at Clinton Bank and Trust where he has been employed for four years.

He is also active with the Lansing Regional Chamber of Commerce, serving as an ambassador.

Looking ahead he sees increased membership as the primary goal of the local chamber. "For a broad input from the community, a chamber needs broad representation," he said. "We also need stronger communication



Rick Ruis

between the chamber and its members and the general public," he said.

Ruis wants to work on revising and updating the chamber's by-laws and other organizational documents.

He and his wife have three children.

Hughes, a manufacturing engineer at Sealed Power Corp. has been in St. Johns since 1976. He is active in the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

His wife, Karen, works at the Clinton Area Care Center office. They have three children.

**WE BUY CLEAN USED CARS AND TRUCKS**  
**BEE'S CHEVY-OLDS**  
 SOUTH U.S. 27 ST. JOHNS

There's an easy way for you to sell that bicycle you no longer use. Just advertise it in Classified!

### WATERTOWN CHARTER TOWNSHIP

November 9, 1981

Synopsis of regular meeting. All board members present as well as County Commissioner.

Pledge of Allegiance to our Flag.

Agenda approved as added to.

Minutes approved with one correction. Treasurer's report accepted as presented.

Bills ordered paid.

Township Attorney filled board in on lawsuit filed against Granger Landfill relative to a Temporary injunction. Trial date set for December 3rd at 1:00 p.m. in St. Johns.

Much discussion between members of P.A.L. and Attorney on various procedures. It was suggested that several members of P.A.L. be appointed to meet with our Attorney and Consultant and Granger people to set down and discuss dumping of hazardous waste.

Motion made and supported that such group be formed, if possible.

Michigan Grocery requested variance on property located at 5597 W. Grand River. Planning Commission and Township Board voted to grant such request.

Supervisor set November 30, 1981, at 7:30 for Special Meeting to hear four requests for extraction of sand and gravel in Watertown Township.

Meeting adjourned.

**MILDRED F. McDONOUGH, CLERK**  
**VAUGHN MONTGOMERY, SUPERVISOR**

627-355

**JCPenney**  
 115 N. CLINTON, ST. JOHNS 224-3207

**Chaffee**  
 DISTRIBUTING CO., INC.

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 \* Feed Bins \* Buildings  
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 (517)584-3107  
 9650 Roosevelt Rd., Carson City 48811

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.

**COUPON**

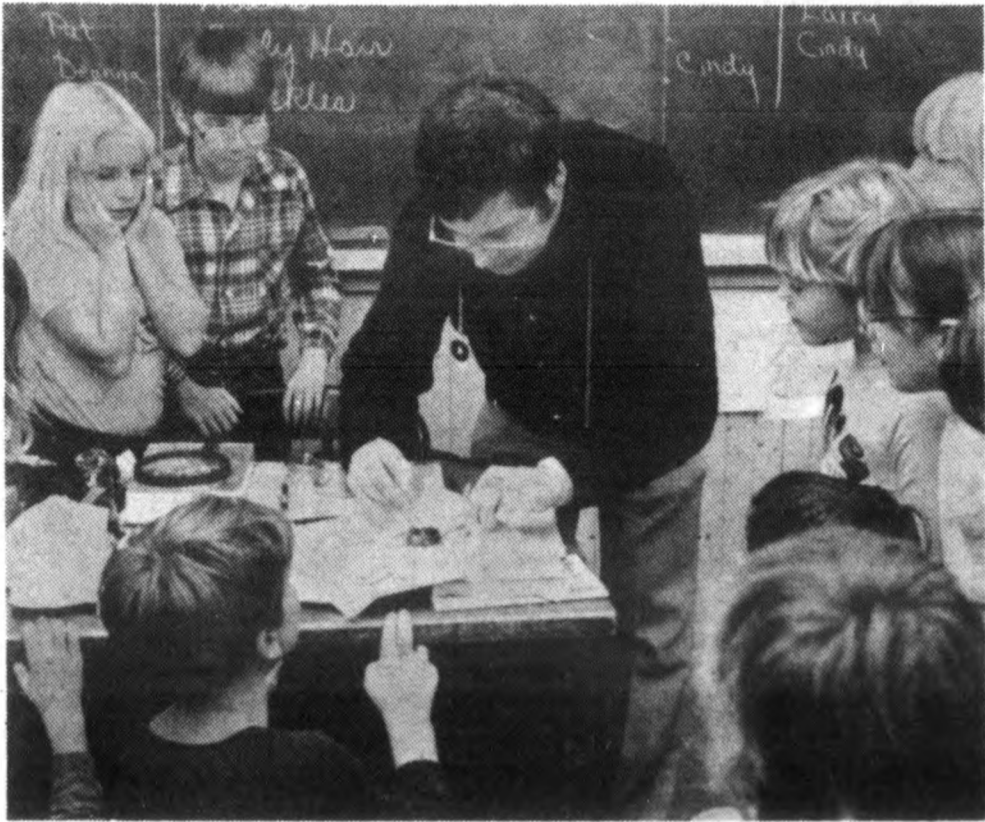
**DeWitt—Maple Rapids**  
 Finest Boarding and Grooming Salons

**\$300 OFF GROOM**  
 One per pet - Expires Nov. 30, 1981

All Breeds Dogs and Cats  
 669-2391

In DeWitt on N. U.S. 27  
(2 blocks south of Bill Fowler Farm)  
 DeWitt Veterinary Hospital  
 & Maple Rapids at Hinson Veterinary Hospital

**COUPON**



## Seeing inside

Sara Humphrey, Pat Dick and the rest of the children in Dorothy Bakita's 5th grade class at Central Elementary School, St. Johns watch Dr. Giora Adam dissect a cow's eye. Adam, an ophthalmologist at the DeWitt Medical Center, gives demonstrations at schools throughout the area to help schoolchildren understand the make-up of the human eye. (Photo by David Olds)

## ★ Deer preparation

(Continued from page 20A)

polyethylene films. Package the venison in quantities to be eaten in one meal and label each with the date and cut of meat.

Freeze quickly at 0 degrees F or lower. For quickest freezing, place packages — in single layers — against freezing plates leaving a little space

between packages so the cold air can circulate freely. Overloading a freezer will slow down the speed of freezing. Food that freezes too slowly may lose quality or spoil, Booren says, so freeze venison, a little at a time, in quantities that amount to about two

pounds per cubic foot of total freezer storage space. Once frozen, the packages may be stacked. Freezer temperature should then be kept at 0 degrees F or below.

### MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by James H. Stewart and Gretchen Stewart, his wife of Clinton County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to Michigan National Bank of Detroit, a national banking association Mortgagee dated the 1st day of October, A.D. 1979, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Clinton and State of Michigan, on the 26th day of November, A.D. 1979, in Liber 308 of Clinton County Records, on page 478, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of Forty Three Thousand Nine Hundred Ninety and 08/100 (\$43,990.08).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of January, A.D. 1982, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the North door of the Courthouse in St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Twelve per cent (12%), per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Village of Maple Rapids, in the County of Clinton and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point 363 feet West and 82.5 feet North of the Southeast corner of the West 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 5, T8N, R3W, Village of Maple Rapids, Clinton County, Michigan, thence North 45 degrees West 240 feet, to the existing centerline of Maple River, thence up the center of Maple River to a point 1122 feet North and 154 feet West of the Southeast corner of the West 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 5, thence East 451 feet, South 495 feet, West 297 feet, South 264 feet, West 33 feet, South 132 feet, West 170.4 feet, South 47 degrees 03' 30" West 218 feet to the point of beginning.

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

Dated Thursday, November 12, 1981

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT Mortgagee

Daniel B. McMahon Attorney for Mortgagee 1400 W. 14 Mile Rd. Clawson, Mich. 48017

224-412

486

### MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Stanley A. Bragg and Martha R. Bragg, his wife of Clinton County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to Emil Coolidge Mortgage, Inc. a Michigan Corporation Mortgagee, dated the 3rd day of April, A.D. 1981 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Clinton and State of Michigan, on the 7th day of April, A.D. 1981, in Liber 314 of Clinton County Records, on page 825, which said mortgage was thereafter on, to-wit the 3rd day of April, A.D. 1981 assigned to REMVEST FEDERAL ASSOCIATION, INC. and recorded on April 9, 1981 in the office of Register of Deeds for said County of Clinton in Liber 314 of County Records, on page 825-828, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of THIRTY ONE THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED SEVENTY NINE AND 05/100 DOLLARS (\$31,479.05).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of January, A.D. 1982, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the north door of the courthouse in St. Johns, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at seventeen per cent (17%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Bath, in the County of Clinton and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 21, Dumont's addition to Park Lake Heights, Section 28, 5 North, Range 1 West, Bath Township, Clinton County Michigan according to the recorded plat thereof in Liber 2, page 29, Clinton County Records.

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

Dated October 9, 1981

Remvest Federal Association, Inc. Assignee of Mortgagee

Casper P. Connolly Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee 6346 Orchard Lake Rd., Suite 200 W. Bloomfield, MI 48033

224-413

452

### MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by James H. Stewart and Gretchen Stewart, his wife, of Clinton County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to Michigan National Bank of Detroit, a national banking association Mortgagee dated the 1st day of October, A.D. 1979, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Clinton and State of Michigan, on the 26th day of November, A.D. 1979, in Liber 308 of Clinton County Records, on page 478, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Forty Three Thousand Nine Hundred Ninety and 08/100 (\$43,990.08).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of January, A.D. 1982, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the North door of the Courthouse in St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Twelve per cent (12%), per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Village of Maple Rapids, in the County of Clinton and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing 42 rods North of the Southeast corner of the SW 1/4 of Section 5, T8N, R3W, thence West 16 rods, thence North 10 rods, thence East 16 rods, thence South 10 rods to the place of beginning.

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

Dated Thursday, November 12, 1981

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT Mortgagee

Daniel B. McMahon Attorney for Mortgagee 1400 W. 14 Mile Rd. Clawson, Mich. 48017

224-411

409

### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made by JAMES D. CASHEN and NANCY J. CASHEN, Husband and Wife, to BRUCE LANTERMAN, a married man, and ROBERT H. WOOD, a Married man, dated May 12, 1976, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Clinton and State of Michigan, on June 22, 1976, in Liber 285 of Mortgages, on page 924, which said Mortgage was duly assigned by said Bruce Lanterman, a married man and his spouse, Elizabeth W. Lanterman, and Robert H. Wood, a married man and his spouse, Marilyn J. Wood, to the undersigned, Briggs Company Real Estate, a Michigan Corporation, by Assignment thereof, dated May 12, 1976 and duly recorded in the Office of Register of Deeds for the County of Clinton on June 22, 1976 in Liber 285, of Assignments of Mortgages, on Page 925, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of One Thousand Nine Hundred Twenty-Four and 63/100 (\$1,924.63) Dollars, and no proceedings having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative.

Now Therefore, Notice is Hereby Given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front entrance of the Courthouse in the City of St. Johns, and County of Clinton, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on Monday, December 14, 1981, at 10:00 o'clock Eastern Standard Time in the fore noon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount so as aforesaid then due on said Mortgage together with Nine (9%) per cent interest, legal costs, Attorneys' fees and also any taxes and insurance that said Mortgagee does pay on or to the date of said sale, which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows, to-wit: Land in the Township of Bengal, County of Clinton, and State of Michigan described as:

A parcel of land commencing 330 feet West and 300 feet South of the Northwest corner of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section Thirteen (13), T7N, R3W, Bengal Township, Clinton County, Michigan, thence South 400 feet, thence East 330 feet, thence North 100 feet, thence West 165 feet; thence North 300 feet, thence West 165 feet to the place of beginning.

REDEMPTION PERIOD: One (1) Year.

Dated: November 9, 1981

BRIGGS COMPANY REAL ESTATE Mortgagee

WALKER & MOORE James A. Moore Attorney for Mortgagee P.O. Box 136 117 E. Walker Street St. Johns, MI 48879

224-416

507

## VILLAGE OF FOWLER

### SUMMARY OF FOWLER VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING:

A regular meeting of the Fowler Village Council was called to order by President Carl Koenigsknecht on Monday, November 9, 1981, at 7:00 P.M. at the Village office. Trustees present were George, Antonides, Thelen, Spicer, Koenigsknecht and Simon.

Minutes of the October 12th and 28th meetings were approved as read. Payment of current bills was approved.

There was a lengthy discussion concerning storm water drainage within the Village. A number of local residents were in attendance at the meeting to express their concern. The Clinton County Drain Commissioner was unable to attend this meeting due to a prior commitment, but a decision was made to arrange a meeting in the near future with the Drain Commissioner and representatives from Dallas and Lebanon Townships to discuss opening the drain north of the Village as far as is necessary. The Village will also request preliminary engineering by the Drain Commission to investigate needed improvements and cleaning of the ditch to the outlet for the Waltz/Sturgis and Fowler Extension No. 2 drain, and resolution forms for improvements to the two drains, including opening the ditch and installing larger culverts underneath the railroad tracks.

The DPW was authorized to install a culvert underneath Sorrell St. at Fourth St. to alleviate a drainage problem in that area.

Representatives of the Fowler Jaycees and Lions Club were present to discuss plans for celebrating the Village's 125th birthday in 1982.

A plot plan submitted by Ron Feldpausch to re-locate and remodel a house was approved.

Ordinance No. 25-A concerning burning and storage of trash and debris was adopted, and is published elsewhere in this issue.

The Clerk's salary was increased \$100 per month effective January 1, 1982. It was noted this is a sizeable increase, but that this office had not been granted a salary increase for two years, and the Clerk is not reimbursed for the use of her car on Village business.

Compensation for meeting attendance was increased from \$10 to \$20 per regular meeting. Compensation for each special meeting will remain at \$5.

The Clerk was requested to contact the Governor and our State Senator and Representative, urging their support of effective reform of Workers Compensation, including elimination of present abuses.

Current terms of Village President, Clerk, Treasurer-Assessor, and three Trustees will expire in 1982. Nominating petitions for these offices must be filed by 4:00 P.M. on December 15, 1981. Nominating petitions are available at the Village office.

The next regular meeting of the Council will be held on Monday, December 14, 1981.

WINNIE McKEAN, VILLAGE CLERK

## ORDINANCE NO. 25A

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 25, AND TO PROHIBIT THE BURNING OF WASTE, TRASH, AND GARBAGE, AND TO CONTROL THE STORAGE OF TRASH AND DEBRIS, AND TO CONTROL THE BURNING OF LEAVES WITHIN THE VILLAGE LIMITS OF THE VILLAGE OF FOWLER.

### THE VILLAGE OF FOWLER ORDAINS:

**Section 1.** It shall be unlawful for any person to set fire to any trash, paper, garbage, or other matter within the Village of Fowler, for any reason, except as hereinafter set forth.

**Section 2.** The operation and use of any "burner barrels", trash barrels to contain fire, or other fire disposal systems are prohibited within the downtown business area of the Village of Fowler.

**Section 3.** The burning of "burnable" trash in an approved, covered container, burner barrel or incinerator shall be permitted in the residential areas of the Village.

**Section 4.** Trash containers in the downtown business area of the Village of Fowler, shall be of an approved, covered construction, and shall at all times, remain closed and/or covered; the storage of trash, paper, garbage or other matter, within the downtown business area, in the open, or open to the air, is specifically prohibited.

**Section 5.** It shall be unlawful for any person to set fire to any grass or brush within the Village of Fowler without first obtaining a permit to do so from the Fire Chief of the Fire Department of Dallas Township; such permission may be given whenever the same may be safely burned upon such reasonable conditions and restrictions as the Fire Chief or Asst. Fire Chief shall prescribe.

**Section 6.** It shall be lawful for any person in the residential areas of the Village of Fowler to burn leaves without permit when the same may be accomplished under reasonable conditions and reasonable degrees of safety; provided, however, it shall be unlawful for anyone to burn leaves or other matter upon the tarvaed or asphalt roadways, anywhere within the Village Limits.

**Section 7.** Any person violating any provision of this Ordinance shall upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars, and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

**Section 8.** The within Ordinance shall take effect and be in force twenty (20) days after its adoption.

PASSED, ORDAINED AND ORDERED PUBLISHED BY THE VILLAGE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF FOWLER AT A REGULAR MEETING HELD THE 9TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A.D., 1981.

CARL KOENIGSKNECHT, Village President  
WINNIE McKEAN, Village Clerk

224-424

Take your time...relax and shop the Classified pages for whatever you may be looking for! It's so easy.

# Obituaries

## Jason Steven Hine

Jason Steven Hine, five-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hine of 110 E. Lincoln St., St. Johns, died Nov. 14, 1981 at home.

Funeral services for the infant were held Monday morning, Nov. 16, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in St. Johns with the Rev. Father Louis Martin officiating. The rosary was recited Sunday evening at the Osgood Funeral Home. Burial was made in Mt. Rest Cemetery.

Jason was born Oct. 5, 1981 to Daniel and Andrea (Cole) Hine.

Surviving are his parents; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cole Jr. of St. Johns and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hine of St. Johns.

## Ralph Woodard

Funeral services for Ralph Woodard, 99, of Montrose Nursing Home, formerly of Elsie, were held Monday, Nov. 9, at Elsie United Methodist Church with the Rev. David Miles officiating. Burial was made in Riverside Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Carter Funeral Home in Elsie.

Mr. Woodard died Thursday evening, Nov. 5, 1981 at Flint Osteopathic Hospital. He was born Sept. 7, 1882 in Elsie to Clayton and Orpha

Woodard. He resided in Elsie most of his life. Mr. Woodard married Lydia Ann Field Dec. 24, 1908 in Elsie. Mrs. Woodard died in January, 1966. Mr. Woodard was a member of Elsie United Methodist Church and was a farmer. Memorials may be made to the Elsie United Methodist Church.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Elgin Wulff of Bradenton, Fla., Mrs. Josephine Oakley of Clarkston, Mrs. Florence Readh of Saginaw, Mrs. Dorothy Yerrick of Algonac and Mrs. Joyce Reed of Mesa, Ariz.; four sons, Clayton of Houston, Texas, Lester of Elsie, Ralph Jr. of Flint and Walter of Midland; 33 grandchildren; 63 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. A daughter, Wilma, preceded him in death.

## Cruz Vallin

Cruz Vallin, 81, of Racine, Wisc., formerly of St. Johns, died Wednesday morning, Nov. 11, 1981 at St. Luke's Hospital in Racine.

Funeral services for Mr. Vallin were held Saturday morning, Nov. 14, in Racine. Burial was made in Mt. Rest Cemetery in St. Johns Monday afternoon.

Mr. Vallin was born in Mexico May 3, 1900.

Surviving are eight sons, Aurelio of St. Johns, Joe and Raul of Racine, Ed-

wardo of Eaton Rapids, Carlos and David of Lansing, Tom Arevalo of El Paso, Texas, and Frank Arevalo of San Antonio, Texas; one daughter, Mary Flores of Racine; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

## Hugh Argersinger

Hugh Argersinger, 65, of 2150 E. French Road, St. Johns, died Nov. 11, 1981 at his residence.

Funeral services for Mr. Argersinger were held Saturday afternoon, Nov. 14, at the Osgood Funeral Home with the Rev. Doug Jones officiating. Burial was made in Eureka Cemetery.

He was born to Boltis and Catherine (Johnson) Argersinger in Clinton County Oct. 17, 1916 and was a lifelong resident of Greenbush Township. Mr. Argersinger and Lila Johnson were married Oct. 25, 1934 in Eureka.

Mr. Argersinger was a member of Eureka Congregational Church and the Ashley Sportsmens Club. He was a farmer and had retired from Fisher Body in 1976.

Surviving are his wife, Lila; six daughters, LaVone Suski of Flint, Mrs. Wendell (Hazel) Myers of DeWitt, Mrs. Larry (Wanda) Lockwood of Eureka, Sharon Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth (Sandra) Price and Mrs.

Gary (Beverly) Gee, all of St. Johns; five sons, LaVerne, Richard, Melvin and Alden, all of St. Johns, and Gail of Montana; 31 grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Helen Barber of Omer, Mrs. Audrey Getz of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Irma Isenberg of Haslett. Two brothers preceded him in death.

## Lucy May Grubaugh

Funeral services for Lucy May Grubaugh, 95, of 309 New St., Ashley, were held at the Carter Funeral Home, Elsie, Sunday, Nov. 8. The Rev. Mark Johnston officiated with burial made in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Grubaugh died Thursday, Nov. 5, 1981 at Carson City Hospital. She was born in Terry County, Ohio, May 12, 1886 to Earastus and Mary Notestine. She lived most of her life in Gratiot and Clinton counties. She was married to Arthur Umstatt in McLean, Ill., Dec. 25, 1905. Mr. Umstatt died in December, 1952. She married Fred

Grubaugh Sept. 28, 1957 in Elsie. Mr. Grubaugh died in July, 1965 in Elsie. Mrs. Grubaugh was a member of the Ashley United Methodist Church.

Surviving are two

daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Hofferbert of Bannister and Mrs. Mary Wadell of Elsie; one brother, Harry Notestine of New, Ohio; eight grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

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**OSGOOD Chapel GOERGE Chapel**  
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**ABBOTT Chapel HOUGHTON Chapel**  
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## Officers chosen

New officers have been elected to the board of the Clinton County Council for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect.

Hugh Banninga will serve as chairman, David Lord, vice-chairman, Carol Field, treasurer and Barbara Wooley, secretary.

This group which meets monthly, welcomes new members.

## STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CLINTON

Estate of RICHARD STODDARD, Deceased, File No. 20499.

In the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan, before the Hon. Marvin E. Robertson, Judge of Probate.

**TAKE NOTICE:** That Gayle Rosalee Stoddard, on October 26, 1981, has filed a Petition for Appointment of Personal Representative in the above Estate, and said Hearing for Appointment of Personal Representative was scheduled for Tuesday, November 17, 1981 at 9:00 a.m., before the Honorable Marvin E. Robertson, Judge of Probate.

Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented to the Personal Representative, Gayle Rosalee Stoddard, and one (1) copy shall be filed with the Court, by or before January 25, 1982.

Notice is hereby given that the Estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record.

Dated: November 16, 1981.

Mrs. Gayle Stoddard  
 Petitioner  
 218 North Bridge  
 DeWitt, MI 48820

Attorney for Petitioner:  
 Michael J. Otis P26332  
 Abood & Abood, P.C.  
 117 East Allegan  
 Lansing, Mich. 48933  
 Phone: (517)372-5700

224-425

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## NOTICE OF AMENDMENT OR-1-78, THE CLINTON COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE

To Whom It May Concern: Pursuant to the provisions of Act 183 of 1943, the County Rural Zoning Enabling Act as amended, notice is hereby given that the Clinton County Board of Commissioners has adopted Ordinance Number 20-81 which amends OR-1-78, The Clinton County Zoning Ordinance in the following manner.

**Case ZC-19-81/OR-20-81 Bath Township, Map Amendment**

Rezoning from R-1C, One-family Rural Residential to B-2, General Business a parcel of property whose general location is on the Northwest corner of Clark and Webster Roads.

Lots 6, 7, and 8, Block 16, Plat of Bath Addition, Charter Township of Bath, Clinton County, MI (generally located on the northwest corner of intersection of Clark and Webster) .075 acres.

Ordinance No. 20-81 becomes effective the day following its approval by the State of Michigan, Department of Commerce. The effective date is **November 6, 1981**. Copies of OR-1-78, the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance as well as the amendments are available for purchase or inspection in the Department of Development Control located at 1003 South Oakland Street, St. Johns, MI between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. Please contact Mr. Jack Nelson at 224-6761 ext. 221 for further information.

Mr. Roger Overway, Chairman  
 Clinton County Board of Commissioners

Mrs. Jane Swanchara, County Clerk  
 Clinton County, Michigan

224-419

## STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CLINTON

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING

Estate of ROSE M. SMITH, Deceased, Social security no. 3777-26/7894, File No. 20492.

**TAKE NOTICE:** that the Will of said deceased dated September 10, 1967, has been admitted to Probate Court, and Harold M. Smith and Oliver Smith have been appointed co-personal representatives of said estate, and a determination of heirs will be made.

**TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that Rose M. Smith died on October 28, 1981, and that her social security number was 3777/26/7894; and her last known address was 8217 East Island Road, Elsie, Michigan 48831.

**TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to Harold M. Smith, 532 James Connis, Flushing, Michigan 48433, or Oliver Smith of 220 East Oak Street, Elsie, Michigan, and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before Jan. 29, 1982. The estate will thereupon be assigned to persons appearing of record to be entitled thereto.

Dated: November, 1981

Harold M. Smith  
 532 James Connis  
 Flushing, Michigan 48433  
 Phone: 313/659/4695  
 and  
 Oliver Smith  
 220 East Oak Street  
 Elsie, MI. 48831  
 Phone: 517/862/5155

224-420

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## STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CLINTON

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING

Estate of CHESTER R. CULVER, Deceased, Last Known Address: 5488 Satinwood Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43229, Social security No. 374-34-6682.

**TAKE NOTICE:** Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented to ROBERT SIRRINE at 104 East Cass St., St. Johns, MI 48879 and proof thereof filed with the Court on or before March 1, 1982 at 12:00 noon. Notice is further given that the Estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: November 13, 1981

John E. Wieber  
 Petitioner  
 103 East State Street  
 St. Johns, Michigan 48879  
 Phone: 224-3228

John E. Wieber, P28441  
 Attorney  
 103 East State Street  
 St. Johns, MI 48879  
 Phone: 224-3228

224-421

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## STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT CLINTON COUNTY

CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE

Estate of RAYMOND WALKER, deceased

Take Notice: Creditors of Raymond Walker, deceased, are notified that all claims against this decedent's estate are barred against the estate, the Independent Personal Representative and the heirs and devisees of this decedent, unless within four months after the date of this publication or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later, the claim is presented to the following Independent Personal Representative at the following address:

Other identifying information re: above deceased:

Last Address: 5336 Stoll Road, Lansing, MI 48906; Date of Death: 10-12-81; Social Security Number: 418-16-3002.

Jaratha Walker  
 Independent Personal Representative  
 5336 Stoll Road  
 Lansing, MI 48906

Stuart J. Dunning, Jr.  
 Attorney for Estate  
 530 S. Pine  
 Lansing, MI 48933-2299

224-410

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STATE OF MICHIGAN )  
 ) ss:  
 County of Clinton )

## NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS OF CLINTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a regular meeting of the Clinton County Board of Commissioners is to be held on November 24, 1981, at the Clinton County Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. It will be proposed that Watertown Charter Township enter into a contract with the County of Clinton and the Southern Clinton County Sanitary Sewer Authority in which the full faith and credit of the Watertown Charter Township and the County of Clinton will be pledged.

The proposed contract provides for the acquisition, construction, operation and maintenance of sanitary sewer, pump stations and related facilities along Grand River Avenue and Airport Road, by the County of Clinton at an estimated total project cost of \$1,990,061 (including capitalized interest on bonds to be issued), of which approximately \$926,069 will be paid by Federal and State of Michigan grants and of which the local share is approximately \$1,180,000. The sanitary sewers, pump stations and related facilities are to be used by Watertown Charter Township in accordance with the terms of the proposed contract. The proposed contract provides that Watertown Charter Township will pay the County of Clinton the cost of operation and maintenance of the facilities to be acquired and an amount equal to the installments of principal of and interest on approximately \$1,180,000 of bonds to be issued by the County of Clinton to pay Watertown Township's local share of the cost of the sanitary sewers, pump stations and related facilities, such installment payments to the County of Clinton to be made at least thirty (30) days prior to the time the installments of principal and interest on the bonds become due. Watertown Charter Township will be obligated under the proposed contract to levy special assessments, impose rates and charges or levy taxes or impose rates and charges and levy taxes sufficient to meet its obligations under the proposed contract; however, should Watertown Charter Township default in payment of amounts sufficient to pay the principal of and interest and bond service charges on bonds issued by the County to pay part of the cost of acquiring the sanitary sewers, pump stations and related facilities pursuant to the proposed contract, Watertown Charter Township will be obligated to levy a tax (within applicable constitutional, statutory and charter limitations) on all taxable property in Watertown Charter Township sufficient to raise the funds necessary to meet such obligations under the proposed contract. AS ADDITIONAL SECURITY, THE FULL FAITH AND CREDIT OF THE COUNTY OF CLINTON WILL ALSO BE PLEDGED FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON THE BONDS.

A copy of the proposed contract may be examined at the office of the Clinton County Department of Public Works.

Dated: November 16, 1981

**COUNTY OF CLINTON**  
 By Jane Swanchara

224-422

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While shopping in west Lansing you can enjoy the convenience of our newest office. As part of the West Saginaw Grand Opening we have a handsome checkbook/calculator for you, for only \$12.95 with a new deposit of \$300 or more, FREE with a new deposit of \$5,000 or more to any personal account. *This offer is good at any of our 14 offices.* This checkbook/calculator would be a great Christmas gift.

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