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November 4 election
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Holiday Gift - O - Rama



See the classified
section in today's
Clinton
County News

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County readers
since 1856



The
Clinton
County

News

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Vol. 130, No. 29

Tuesday, October 28, 1986

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Notes Ashley drive

ASHLEY The ZCJB Lodge of Bannister and the Ashley PTO are co-sponsoring their third annual blood drive on Nov. 3 in the old gym in Ashley. The drive will run from noon to 5:45 p.m.

Donors must be between the ages of 17 and 69, in good health, and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Parade

ST. JOHNS VFW Post 4113 and the American Legion will have a parade on Nov. 11 at 11:15 a.m. in St. Johns, announces Arlo Devereaux, commander of VFW Post 4113.

The parade will form on Railroad Street and proceed up Clinton Ave to the courthouse lawn where a brief program will be held. The St. Johns High School Marching Band will take part in the parade.

On the air

ST. JOHNS — St. Johns cable television viewers will have an opportunity to see local talent in action when Clinton Capers is broadcast Oct. 29 on public access channel 2. The 90-minute program will air at 11 a.m., with a repeat at 7 p.m.

The Capers, a biennial event sponsored by the Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, is a musical revue held this year on Sept. 25, 26, and 27 at St. Johns High School. Proceeds from the event are donated to Clinton Memorial Hospital for support of patient services and programs.

224-RAVE

ST. JOHNS R.A.V.E. (Relief After Violent Encounter) is forming a new self-help group for battered women. The groups are free and open to all battered women. Confidentiality will be observed. For more information call, 224-4662, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or their emergency number 224-RAVE, after 5:30 p.m.

The new 224-RAVE number should make it more convenient for persons who need the services of RAVE. Volunteers from RAVE wish to thank the Fillwicks of St. Johns for giving up their telephone number so that RAVE could use it.

Voting help

FERRINTON Mark Daniels V.F.W. Post 1735 and its Ladies Auxiliary will provide transportation to anyone who wishes to vote in the Nov. 4 election. Bob and Phyllis Goossen are legislative chairmen for the event.

Persons wanting a ride should call the Mark Daniels Post, 236-9704; Fred Elliott, Maple Rapids, 682-4639; or Bud Hanover, Pompeii, 838-4454, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Babysitting for mothers/fathers while they vote only will be available at the post home.

Meeting

ST. JOHNS Womens and adolescent Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are now available in the Clinton County area.

The formation of the womens' group will provide an opportunity to explore gender-sensitive issues pertinent to women and their use of alcohol and other drugs, say AA spokespeople.

Meetings will be held on Thursdays at 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 100 Maple St., St. Johns.

There is no minimum age requirement for the adolescent group but the maximum age limit is 19 years old. Adolescent meetings will also be held on Thursdays at the First Congregational Church, beginning at 3 p.m.

Farm Bureau holds annual meeting

Maurice and Leola Gore were awarded for Distinguished Service to Agriculture in Clinton County on Saturday evening at the 67th annual meeting of the Clinton County Farm Bureau.

Jon Miller was named the Outstanding Young Farmer of the year and Tammy Ashley was introduced as the county's Discussion Meet participant.

County Farm Bureau President Howard Straub presented a special award for membership work to Phyllis Moore.

Elected to the organization's board of directors were Christine Wisner, Ovid-Victor District; Bill Irrer, Bengal-Riley District; and President Straub, who will continue as a director at large.

Despite the best efforts of the nominating committee a representative for the Eagle-Watertown District could not be found, said committee member Donald Sisung. Sisung said he believed that if the vacancy is not filled within 30 days the board of directors may appoint someone to the position.

The membership approved a change in the bylaws of the organization that will allow members who are not full-time farmers to serve on the board of directors. However, directors must earn at least half their gross income from farming and no more than one-third of the board may be part-time farmers.

It was noted at the meeting that one of the highlights of the year was the burning of the mortgage on the Farm Bureau's county office building. The building was constructed in 1970.

The membership also adopted a number of resolutions concerning national, state and local issues, including:

- A resolution expressing support for the 1985 farm bill and urging Congress to leave it as it was adopted.
- A resolution in opposition to the use of a system of production agriculture permits for regulating production was adopted.
- A resolution in opposition to "excessive spending" by the county on buildings — which a policy development committee member said was directed at the proposed county jail — was defeated.
- A resolution asking the drain commissioner to contact property



Birthday flowers

Photograph by Rich Wertz

PLANTING — St. Johns landscaper Pete Motz helps St. Joseph School third grader Amy Root plant a crocus on the lawn of the Paine-Gillam-Scott Museum. St. Joseph third graders planted the flowers in the Michigan Sesquicentennial "150" design as a class project.

owners before doing maintenance on drains was adopted. Just before the meeting adjourned for the start of a western style dance,

the membership gave Howard Straub a standing ovation for his work on behalf of county farming during the last year.

Counselor accused of sexual misconduct

By RICH WERTZ
Editor

St. Johns High School counselor Loren Perry was accused of criminal sexual conduct last week.

He was arraigned in 65th District Court on Friday and released on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond, said Clinton County Prosecutor Jon Newman.

Perry, reached by telephone on Friday, declined to comment on the charge.

Newman said Perry, who was arrested on Thursday and lodged overnight in the Clinton County Jail, is charged with four counts of second

degree criminal sexual conduct. If convicted of the charge, he would face a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

The alleged victim is a male between the ages of 13 and 16 years old, Newman said.

The alleged misconduct took place on March 17, March 30, April 10 and May 1 at Perry's home in DeWitt, Newman said.

Perry has been a counselor for the school district for over 10 years and has lived in the St. Johns area for about 12 years.

A preliminary exam date has not yet been set, said Newman.

Hollenbeck and Flood challenge Gary Randall

Gary Randall

Gary Randall was first elected to the 89th District seat in the Michigan House of Representatives in 1978 and took office in 1979. Committees he currently serves on are Education; Corporations and Finance; Agriculture and Forestry; and Legislative Council.

CLINTON COUNTY NEWS: You've been involved in efforts to improve the business climate in Michigan. What do you see the situation to be today and what remains to be done?

GARY RANDALL: Michigan is riding on a relative economic high right now. But we have not taken the sort of action that we need to take to make sure that Michigan can maintain that economic high. As we follow the economic cycles — the ups and downs that inevitably are there as we go from prosperous times to less prosperous times — we're going to see Michigan...go down faster and hit the bottom harder than any other state.

We have not taken steps we need to take to insulate ourselves from those wild swings, those ups and downs. I hate to be critical of Gov. Blanchard because I think in many respects he has provided some direction that was needed, but in the area of providing substantial insulation from these ups and downs, he has fallen short.

You can verify and you can cut out the politics. You can cut out what the

Republicans are saying and what the Democrats are saying in terms of Michigan's economic recovery and the Comeback State simply by going down to the southern tier of counties. In fact you can pick almost any city down there but if you want to go down and pick Coldwater in particular, talk to the people in Coldwater who now have to travel from Coldwater across the state line into Angola, Indiana, everyday to go to work. Because the plants have moved out of Michigan and moved into Indiana because the cost of doing business is significantly less....

And then I guess you have to say when you're talking to an incumbent, "Well, why hasn't something been done...?"

Well those changes were made — to get just a little bit partisan....Proposals were offered on the Senate side. They came over to the House and literally just withered away in the House in this session of the Legislature.

So yes, things that need to be done are being talked about and are being done. The problem is we can't get the governor to support them and we can't get the Democratic-controlled House to go along with them.

CCN: What can be done on the state level to help the farming situation in terms of flood relief and the general situation with farming?

RANDALL: I think in general to improve the overall agricultural pic-

(Continued on page 8A)

Webster vs. Thelen in county race

Clinton County Commissioner Glen Webster missed the primary election deadline for filling his nominating petitions for re-election to his District 1 seat. Since there was no Democrats running, he ran as a write in Democratic candidate and easily qualified for the general election ballot.

CLINTON COUNTY NEWS: How long have been on the Commission, what made you decide to run, and what have you been able to accomplish?

WEBSTER: Well, I've been on the Commission ten years, this is my tenth year. As far as accomplishments, nothing spectacular, but just continued good conservative government.

CCN: You farm when you're not a commissioner. Do you see anything that can be done on the county level about the farm situation, especially in light of the flooding and the water damage?

WEBSTER: No, I don't see where there's any funds available. The main thing is through the Extension department.

CCN: The big issue right now is where do we make up the federal revenue sharing that's dried up. How is this going to affect county services in coming years?

WEBSTER: Well, without a tax increase there's going to have to be a cutback in services. Some that are not vital will probably have to be cut back.



Glen Webster



Bertine Thelen

CCN: Can you say specifically what areas of the budget, what services, will have to be cut back. Or at least what should be in your opinion?

WEBSTER: I haven't really gone into that far yet...but it's possible that some people might have to wait longer for services than what they do at the present time.

CCN: What services?

WEBSTER: Well, like in Register of Deeds where you...

CCN: Just have fewer people working?

WEBSTER: That would be my theory on it, that there's a possibility that it would just have to be — there's nothing that I know of that could be eliminated.

CCN: The Community Living Center — there's only something like seven counties in the state that still have such a facility. Do you have any thoughts on that?

WEBSTER: I feel it's essential. I don't know what we'd do with the people that are there if it was closed. They're the type of people who are not eligible for state institutions and they're not capable of taking care of themselves.

CCN: What happens to those people in other counties that don't have a facility?

WEBSTER: I don't know. It's primarily financed through Social Services anyway. The county furnishes the building. I suppose we finance part of it with our appropriation to Social Services....

CCN: The Road Commission is separate from the County Commission but the County Commission does have some influence there. The roadside spraying that the county did seemed to anger a lot of people. Do you see the County Commission getting involved in that at all, maybe suggesting to the Road Commission that there must be an alternative to that. Or tightening the purse strings?

WEBSTER: My personal feeling on it is if people don't like their roadside sprayed, maintain it

themselves. I think they're going to be contacted by the Road Commission. I think that was our suggestion to the Road Commission, that they contact the property owners and if they didn't want their brush sprayed they would have to maintain the roadside.

CCN: What other issues do you see

(Continued on page 8A)

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Clover Clippings Halloween

Theresa Silm



By **THERESA SILM**
Clinton County
4-H Youth Agent

Children of all ages love holidays and Halloween is no exception. This weekend, many will be involved in Halloween parties and some in trick-or-treating. Halloween can be a lot of fun but it's also important that we're concerned about safety.

Much of Halloween safety begins with everyday common sense. The following are some points to share with your children and with others who will be celebrating Halloween.

Children should always carry light colored or colorful bags or use reflective tape designs on the treats bag. Children should also carry a

flashlight or light stick to help them see in the dark and to be more easily seen by others.

Young children should always have an adult accompany them. Walk on the sidewalks, not on the streets, and don't run between cars. Stop only at houses or apartment buildings that are well lit and/or display that they are participating in trick or treat.

Always check snacks your children get before you let them eat it. This way you can be sure that the treats are safe.

Keep dogs and other pets away from front doors so they won't frighten children or be frightened by them. Pick up tools, ladders, playthings and other objects from the yard so

that trick or treaters won't fall over them. If you don't wish to give food as treats or prizes, consider the following inexpensive nonedible items: clay, jump ropes, coloring books, crayons, pencils, etc.

If you're out driving on Friday night, take care by slowing down in residential areas and by obeying all traffic signs. Watch out for children darting between parked cars. Watch carefully when entering or exiting driveways. If you're driving to a costume party yourself don't wear your mask while driving and avoid wearing costumes that may constrict your arm or leg movements.

Take a few minutes to take some safety precautions and make a happier, safer Halloween for your little goblins.

Happy trick-or-treating!

"It's in the Bag"

by Bob Beck



Has anyone said to you this week, "what's happened to autumn?" I just asked myself that question and it's hard to believe Halloween is here. You'll note, I said autumn instead of fall, simply because the term "fall" originated from the falling of the leaves and greenery, which we all hate to see happen this time of the year.

Yes, the frost is on the pumpkin, and as any child will tell you, pumpkins exist primarily to be made into jack-o'-lanterns. However, we adults will agree that the real value of a pumpkin is in a pie.

On the subject of scary things, in ancient Gaul and Britain, an order of priest called Druids believed that on Halloween ... witches, elves, fairies, spirits and ghosts roamed and terrorized dark places only to scare and haunt people.

They also believed, that cats had once been human and were changed because they were evil. Cats were sacred to the Druids, whose strange beliefs brought about the present-day use of cats, ghosts and witches on brooms in our Halloween activities.

Everywhere it is the children who really enjoy the Trick or Treating, or beggar's night. Naturally, preferring not to be tricked, keep plenty of treats on hand, for the little goblins.

This week, when you shop for your Halloween needs be sure to shop Beck's, where the "savings treat" is on us.

SCHOOL LUNCH

St. Johns Public Schools
Cafeteria Menus

Monday, Oct. 27
Salisbury Steak
Hash Browns
Roll & Butter
Peach Slices

Tuesday, Oct. 28
Jumbo Taco w/Lettuce
Baked Beans
Pineapple Tidbits

Wednesday, Oct. 29
Elementary
Jane's Chicken Noodle Soup
Cheese & Crackers
Crispy Relishes
Applesauce

JR. & SR. HIGH
Hoagies
Tomato Slice
Potato Salad
Fruit Choice

Thursday, Oct. 30
Chili Dog or Hot Dog
Buttered Corn
Pear Slices
Oatmeal Cookie

Friday, Oct. 31
Happy Halloween
Lasagna
Buttered Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Crispy French Bread & Butter
Orange Iced Juice

Milk Available Daily

Junior and Senior High: Salad Bar Available Daily Taco Salad - Friday

Senior High only: Ala Carte Available Daily

Junior High: Choice of Main Entree Available Daily

Elementary: 85¢ RBW & HS: \$1.00 Adults: \$1.50

MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

This Menu is being sponsored by the following businesses:

J.C. Penney of St. Johns - 224-3207

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The Clinton County News -

Your Own Community Newspaper - 224-2361

Kroger Supports all The Local Schools - 224-6841

Letter

Lions say thanks for donut sale support

To the Editor:

On behalf of the St. Johns Lions Club, I would like to express our appreciation to St. Johns area residents for their support of our recent donut sale.

Because of their support, we have been able to support such projects as Leader Dogs for the Blind, Diabetic Clinic, Hearing Conservation, Quest Drug Awareness Program, Radio Talking Book, Sightmobile, Eye Glasses and contributions to many local projects.

All money we receive from the public is used for projects like those listed above. Without the support of individuals and businesspeople in our community, we would not be able to provide these services to those in need.

We would especially like to thank the Wheel Inn Restaurant, Krogers, Goff the Food Store, Bobs IGA, and Fishers Big Wheel for their cooperation in permitting us to sell at their locations.

Thank you all for your support and donations.
Yours in Lionism.

Thomas Zink
Bill Kinney
Donut Sale Co-chairmen

More letters
to the editor
appear on
page 17A

TO CLINTON COUNTY RESIDENTS

When you vote on November 4, 1986 your ballot will contain the proposed new millage to fund the construction of a new Clinton County Jail.

Your Board of Commissioners voted to place this matter on the ballot with the belief that you should have an opportunity to express your view on this important issue.

For several years your County Jail has not met the standards set by the State of Michigan, and even though the Board of Commissioners has spent almost \$800,000 to remodel and add extra cells to the Jail, it is designed to hold only 42 prisoners which requires many other prisoners to be housed in other jails around the state at an estimated cost this year of over \$100,000, not counting expense or lost road patrol coverage when prisoners are transported to and from those jails.

The ballot proposal would allow for the construction of a new Jail to hold at least 80 prisoners, and would eliminate the need to send your tax money out of the county to house prisoners in other jails, and would allow us to come into compliance with state jail standards.

The alternative to constructing a new Jail is to remodel and add more cells to the present facility at an estimated cost of more than 1 million dollars. Doing so could give us the same cell capacity as in a new jail but will be more costly to operate and would have to be paid for from current funds, both of which could mean reduced services in other areas.

We ask that you consider the reasons this millage request was placed on the ballot, and that you vote in accordance with your conscience on November 4, 1986.

Clinton County Board of Commissioners

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POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in the Clinton County News is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department.

High School to host Open House Nov. 6

An "Open House" is planned for Nov. 6 at St. Johns High School beginning at 7 p.m.

Parents should report to their son/daughter's first class at that time, followed by an abbreviated time schedule for the remainder of the student's classes. Parents may meet individually with particular staff members from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Coffee and cider will be served in the cafeteria

from 8:30 to 10 p.m. with counselors and administrators available to answer additional questions.

All staff members and parents will adjourn to the cafeteria at 9:30 p.m. Parents who were unable to meet a particular teacher may fill out a form at that time and they will be contacted by the teacher for an appointment at a later date.



Courtesy photograph

GOLD CRUSADE — Paul Schueller, president of the Clinton County Unit of the American Cancer Society, displays the chapter's Gold Crusade Award.

Clinton County Cancer Society receives Gold Crusade Award

The Clinton County unit of the American Cancer Society was recently presented with a crusade award by the Michigan Division of the American Cancer Society.

The Gold Crusade Award is given to units that raise more than 15 percent over their previous year. In 1985, the local cancer crusade earned \$27,282 and in 1986, \$38,579, for an increase of 41.4 percent.

Beginning in January, the Michigan Division will offer a toll-free number for answers to cancer-related questions from the general public through the Cancer Response System. The objective of CRS is to provide up-to-date, consistent, quality information about cancer and the American Cancer Society.

Business report

Lucille Forrest named manager

Clinton Bank President Brandon White has announced the promotion of Lucille Forrest to branch manager of the bank's Bath office. Mrs. Forrest has been employed by Clinton Bank for over 11 years, most recently as office supervisor of the bank's Grand River office in Lansing Township.

Mrs. Forrest and her husband, Al, reside in Lansing. Her parents owned and operated Antcliff's Department Store in Lansing for a number of years.

Capital Federal supports WKAR

Capitol Federal Savings Bank has returned as an underwriter at WKAR-TV with their underwriting grant supporting programming on public television.

Capitol Federal will be featured as prime time underwriters for Saturday programs on Channel 23 including "Profiles of Nature," "Wild America," "Cousteau's Amazon," "Poldark," and "MSU Football."

The financial institution has had an underwriting relationship with WKAR-TV since 1978.

stitute of Banking classes at Lansing Community College.



Lucille Forrest

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Free diabetes screenings held

Clinton Memorial Hospital will offer free diabetes screenings during the first week of November in connection with National Patient Education and Diabetes Detection Week. The testing is limited to persons over 18 years of age who have not previously been diagnosed as diabetic.

To insure an accurate test, persons should eat a high carbohydrate meal, one with large amounts of starches and sugars, two hours before the test. A good breakfast would be fruit or juice, cereal with milk and sugar, two slices of buttered toast with jam, and coffee or tea.

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

will be needed for follow-up. The most common symptoms of diabetes are excessive thirst, frequent urination, blurring vision, constant hunger, or the slow healing of cuts and scratches. The disease may be present without any symptoms. Persons who are over 40,

overweight, and blood relatives of a diabetic are especially urged to take the test since they are the "high risk" group of those most likely to develop diabetes.

Free screenings will be offered on Nov. 4 from 9-11 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.; Nov. 5 from 1-3 p.m.; and Nov. 6 from 9-11 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Farewell for Dr. V.L. Sheline

for friends and patients

on
Sunday, November 2
from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

at
Sheline Medical Center P.C.
Classroom in Ithaca

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Little Caesars Pizza

Bill Schuette
Congressman



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For Farm Families —

Bill Schuette won back the seat on the House Agriculture Committee his predecessor lost for mid Michigan. With farmers facing unprecedented economic challenges, it's never been more vital that we have a voice for mid Michigan on duty for us when key decisions are being made.

For Working Men and Women —

Bill Schuette has been a solid supporter of economic policies that have kept inflation in check, brought interest rates down and created jobs for people. Results like this don't happen automatically. They only happen when Congressmen are on duty in resisting big spending proposals and other policies that weaken the economy.

For Senior Citizens —

A member of the Select Committee on Aging, Bill Schuette has been on duty for senior citizens. He has voted to provide full cost-of-living allowances for Social Security recipients, sponsored legislation to restore the Social Security Trust Fund to its original independent budgetary status, and supported a new law preventing the raiding of the Social Security fund in order to finance government borrowing.

Paid for by Bill Schuette for Congress '86.

Get a halloween bag.



Our Treat.

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lifestyle

Clinton County News 224-2361



Jennifer and Charles Henrich

Henrich-Wiseman

Reside in Haslett

St. Joseph Catholic Church in St. Johns was the setting of the Sept. 12 wedding joining Jennifer Maria Wiseman and Charles Robert Henrich in marriage. The Rev. William Hankerd officiated at the 5:30 p.m., double ring ceremony before 225 friends and relatives of the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Patricia and the late Thomas Wiseman, 801 W. McConnell St., St. Johns. The groom is the son of Robert and Cynthia Henrich of Columbus, Ind.

The church was decorated with aisle candles and fall flowers. David Wiseman, brother of the bride, was organist and soloist, assisted by Tina Trefill, soloist, Theresa Glowacki, viola, Geoff Washburn and John Musolf, trumpets. The bride's brother David, sang a special song during the candlelighting ceremony, "We Join Our Hearts" which he also wrote.

For her wedding, the bride wore an ivory taffeta gown with alencon lace overlay on the fitted bodice. The open neckline formed a front V, and the full skirt with lace border and chapel length train had appliques of lace scattered throughout.

Her illusion, chapel-length veil with alencon lace was attached to a roundcrown wreath. She carried ivory roses with cascading ivy, and a handkerchief given to her by the groom.

Maid of honor was Linda Goerge of St. Johns. Bridesmaids were Meg Henrich, sister of the groom from Kansas City, Tina Trefill from St. Johns, and Kathy Davis from Charlotte.

The attendants wore dresses of golf lame with round-necklines, short puffed sleeves and fitted bodice with basque waistline. The gathered harem skirts were cocktail length, and they carried long-stemmed gold roses with baby's breath and ivy.

Junior bridesmaid was Allison Smith, neice of the bride.

Ringbearer was Ryan Wiseman, nephew of the bride. Best man was Phill Walter from Chicago, Ill. Groomsmen were Jac Alameddine and Steve Bambich, both from Farmington Hills, and Dean Hooley from Westland. Ushers were David Smith from Paw Paw, and Richard Strack from St. Johns, both brothers-in-law of the bride.

A reception for 225 guests was held following the ceremony at St. Josephs gym which was decorated with balloons by Paper Heaven of Lansing.

Host and hostess at the reception were Tom and Michelle Wiseman, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. Assisting at the reception were Paula Wiseman, sister of the bride, Lindsey Smith, neice of bride, Kathy Wiseman, sister-in-law of the bride, and Melanie Shinn.

Special guest of the couple was Mrs. Willard Truckey, the bride's grandmother from Marquette.

The bride is a graduate of St. Johns High School, and the groom graduated from Farmington Hills High School. Both are juniors at Michigan State University.

Following a honeymoon trip to Mackinac Island, the new Mr. and Mrs. Henrich are at home at Lakeview Apts., Haslett.



Susan and Terry Mitchell

Mitchell-Weisenberger

Reside in Ovid

Susan Weisenberger became the bride of Terry Mitchell in a Sept. 20, wedding ceremony at St. Michael Catholic Church of Maple Grove. The Rev. Robert Navarra officiated at the 2 p.m. service.

The bride is the daughter of Clair and Patricia Weisenberger, 18990 Bishop Rd., Chesaning. The groom is the son of Leonard and Bernice Mitchell, 1765 N. Shepardsville Rd., Ovid.

For her wedding the bride wore an imported gown of white chiffonet with fitted bodice, Queen Anne neckline, and leg o' mutton sleeves, all accented with Venice lace. The full skirt flowed from a basque waistline into a chapel length train edged with several rows of imported chantilly lace.

Her free-flowing mantilla veil, edged with matching chantilly lace, was fashioned by her mother. She carried a cascading bouquet of tea roses, miniature carnations and baby's breath in shades of pink and white.

Matron of honor was Linda Gillis of Bethesda, Md., the bride's godmother and aunt. Maid of honor was Elaine Weisenberger of Chesaning, sister of the bride.

Flower girl and ring bearer were Sarah Weisenberger, cousin of the bride, and Isaac Mitchell, nephew of the groom.

Junior groomsmen were Tim Minarik of Elsie, nephew of the groom, and honorary groomsmen were Matthew Minarik of Elsie, nephew of the groom and godchild of the bride and groom.

Ushers were Steve Weisenberger of Chesaning, brother of the bride, and Leonard Mitchell Jr., of Lansing, brother of the groom.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the WFLA Hall in Ososso for 390 friends and relatives of the couple.

The bride is a graduate of Saginaw Valley State College and is presently employed at Republic Bank in Owosso. The groom is a graduate of Lansing Community College and is currently employed at Agriculture Liquid Fertilizers in St. Johns.

After a honeymoon trip to Norfolk, Vir., the new Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are at home in Ovid.

Westphalia wants new Post Office

Westphalia Village President Fredric Martin, talked with 10th District Congressman Bill Schuette about the need for a new post office building during a recent visit by Schuette to Westphalia.

Village residents have been working to gain approval for the building of a new post office which would be more accessible for senior citizens and the handicapped. The current post office can only serve a town with about one-half of Westphalia.

Christ invites you...

"Come and see"

(JOHN 1:39)



If you have ever thought about becoming a Catholic, or once were a Catholic, we invite you in His name to come and see us. Whatever you may have thought, or may have experienced, we want you to know that we are a community of people who care.

And in the middle of an often stormy world, we think that's very important.

Call your local Catholic parish to contact people who've already been touched by RENEW. We're celebrating Hospitality Week, Nov. 2-9. And you're invited. Come and see us.

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Dancer's will be closed Thursday from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. to prepare for this exciting sale!

Cashier will deduct an additional 20% Off everything in the store!

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Kathryn and Thomas Przedwojewski
Schaefer-Przedwojewski
Reside in Rancho California, Calif.

Kathryn Ann Schaefer and Cpl. Thomas Joseph Przedwojewski were married on Sept. 20 at St. Therese Church in Lansing. Fr. James Novak officiated at the double-ring ceremony before 350 guests.
The bride's parents are Larry and Joan Schaefer of 6825 W. Cutler Road, DeWitt. Joseph and Nancy Przedwojewski of 9087 Clark Road, Grand Ledge, are the bridegroom's parents.
Ann Marie Schaefer of Lansing attended the bride. Best man was Richard Kowalk of Lansing.
The couple resides in Rancho California, Calif.



Iola and Ollie Slagell
The Slagells
Celebrate Golden Anniversary

The children of Ollie and Iola Slagell will host a buffet open house in honor of their parents 50th wedding anniversary.
Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to the open house on Nov. 9 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the UAW Hall, 111 W. Walker St., St. Johns.

Eastern Star installs new officers Oct. 22

Geraldine Workman was installed as Worthy Matron and Willis West as Worthy Patron of Radiant 79, St. Johns Order of the Eastern Star on Oct. 22.
The installing staff was: Installing Grand Officer, Delores Waldo, Wacousta; Installing Marshall, Dorothy Keck, DeWitt; Installing Chaplain, Shirley Craig, Maple Rapids; Installing Organist, Jeanne Temple, Elsie; Installing Guest Soloist, Mary Kiger.
The following are officers for 1986-87: Associate Matron, Dorothy Cressman; Associate Patron, Richard Jacoby; Secretary, Dorothy Welsh; Treasurer, Virginia Shawnee; Conductress, Phyllis West; Associate Conductress, Nancy Purchase; Organist, Evangeline Caudy; Marshall, Almond Cressman; Chaplain, Esther Bradley; Adah, Imogene Heuer; Ruth, Maxine Smit; Esther, Linda Schrauben; Martha, Elizabeth Henry; Electa, Frances Luther; Warder, Leota Blatt; Sentinel, Eddie Light.



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Includes complete exhaust system & labor *parts.

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To take advantage of RCA's on the spot rebates now available in this area! Save \$20 to \$50 on any RCA Color T.V. Offer ends Oct. 31st. Stop in Today!



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Your choice of stylish cabinets. All feature digital remote control, quartz crystal cable tuning, Auto programming and Automatic picture control systems.

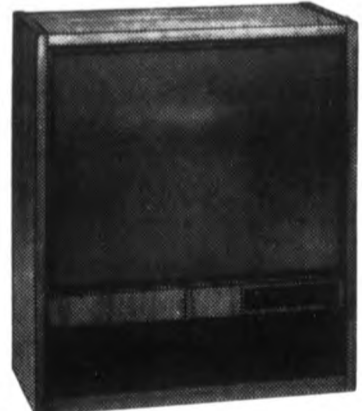


RCA 26" diagonal Stereo Color TV's with Remote Control
Enjoy high fidelity stereo sound from BTSC stereo TV broadcasts where available. Sets have two high compliance 8" oval speakers with separate amplifiers.



RCA Model GMR845R 26" diagonal **\$688.00**
less Rebate \$50
RCA 26" diagonal ColorTrak TV \$638⁰⁰

- Digital Command remote control
- Hi-Con™ square-corner 110° COTY picture tube
- Auto-Programming
- Quartz crystal cable tuning*
- Stereo adaptor jack



RCA Model PMR450 45" diagonal **Save Over \$100**
RCA 45" diagonal ColorTrak 2000 Stereo Projection TV



RCA Model VMT395 **\$529⁰⁰**

RCA Stereo Video Cassette Recorder

- Infrared remote control
- Linear stereo sound with Dolby Noise Reduction and built-in broadcast stereo tuning
- Up to one year, 4-event programmer with on-screen display and remote programming



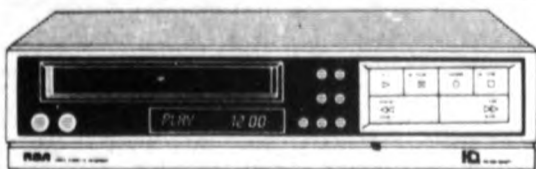
RCA Model FMR505 20" diagonal
RCA 20" diagonal XL-100 TV \$329⁰⁰

- ChanneLock digital keyboard control
- Hi-Con™ square-corner COTY picture tube
- Quartz crystal cable tuning*
- Automatic contrast/color tracking



Model ELR330 **\$19.00**
Less Rebate \$20.00
RCA 13" diagonal XL-100 Color TV \$189⁰⁰

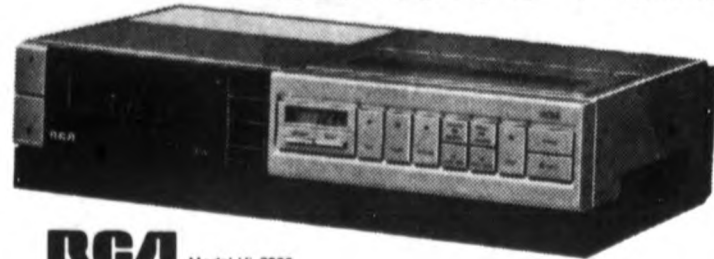
- Solid state VHF/UHF tuners
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Model VMT385
RCA Video Cassette Recorder \$389⁰⁰

- Infrared remote control
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- Express recording (XPR)
- 80-position 107-channel broadcast/cable electronic tuner
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On November 1, Central National Bank will get a new old name.



Central National Bank is getting a new name. You'll start to see it on our signs and envelopes, on your statements and checks, where once Central National Bank was written, there will be a new name: Old Kent Bank of St. Johns.

But that's an old name, too.

In fact, Old Kent Bank started serving its customers in 1853. That represents a 133 year record of stability that few financial institutions can match. Old Kent is one of the most respected names in banking, serving 97 communities with 188 offices and over \$5 billion in assets. By joining the Old Kent family of banks, we can offer you more services, with more resources to draw on.

And even though our name is changing, there's a lot that's not changing: Old Kent Bank is a very successful bank that's committed to its community. Old Kent places a lot of emphasis on its relationships with customers. And Old Kent aims at excellence in everything.

And, of course, there's one other thing that's not changing: Our people. The same people you've come to know and trust over the years.

Old Kent Bank of St. Johns. Never has new seemed so much like an old friend.

 **OLD KENT**
BANK OF ST. JOHNS
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Calendar

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

A multimedia standard first aid course will be offered in conference room at Clinton Memorial Hospital in St. Johns. The second part of the two-class course will be held on Nov. 4. Both classes run from 6-10 p.m. with a \$20 fee. Registration should be made by phoning 224-6881, ext. 283.

Eureka Cemetery annual meeting for lot owners will be held in the community room at Becks Farm Market beginning at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

Town and Country Adult Singles are hosting a Halloween Dance at the roller rink in Ithaca from 7 p.m. until midnight. Food and fun plus prizes for the best costumes in five different categories. All single adults 21 and over are welcome. Pop, country and monster music played by "Dick the DJ". Admission \$3.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1

The Ithaca Kuntry Kuzins Square Dance Club will dance at S Elementary School from 8-11 p.m. Caller Jim Peet. All square dancers are welcome.

SUNDAY, NOV 2

Swiss Steak Dinner and Bazaar at St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church on Union Street in Ithaca. Dinner from 12 noon to 3 p.m. with special family and senior citizen rates. Bazaar 12 noon to 4 p.m. Bakery, arts and crafts, cake walk, raffle (1st prize, \$200).

The Ovid-Elsie Band Boosters will have their annual fall smorgsbord from 12 noon to 3 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. Chicken, ham, barbeque ribs, meatballs, potatoes, salads, drinks, desserts. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students in grades K-6, and preschoolers are free. Band members will sell tickets in advance, or call Sandy Conklin at 862-5352 or Carol Garlock at 834-5617.

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\$1.50 Every Tuesday Evening and Sunday Matinee

There's a new kind of adventure in the air.

SKY BANDITS

Starts Friday

For information on other features starting Friday Call 224-9338

MONDAY, NOV 3

Public luncheon at the Clinton County Senior Citizen Center in downtown St. Johns. Soups, sandwiches, and homemade pies featured in addition to weekly luncheon specials for \$2.50 including beverage. Don Dietrich's famous group works today.

TUESDAY, NOV 4

MARSP will have a catered luncheon at the Wacousta Masonic Temple at 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY, NOV 6

Maple Rapids Methodist Church annual ham and turkey dinner, family style. Bazaar opens at 4 p.m. Adults, \$4.50; children aged 6-12, \$3; children under five are free.

"Decorating With Art" workshop at the Clinton County Arts Council Gallery and Gift Shop in St. Johns from 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$3 per person, or \$2.50 for Arts Council members.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

The Ashley United Methodist Women will sponsor a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ashley Methodist Church. Coffee and fresh, homemade donuts on sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bake sale.

The Pilgrim United Methodist Church of St. Johns will hold its annual Gift, Craft and Bake Sale Bazaar on Friday from 1 to 7 p.m. There will also be a Lasagne Dinner served from 5 p.m. Pilgrim Church is located at the corner of West Parks and DeWitt roads of St. Johns. For additional information call 224-3144.

SATURDAY, NOV 15

Third annual "Peddler's Cart" art and crafts fair sponsored by the Ovid-Elsie High School Student Council from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Ovid-Elsie High School Cafeteria.

Seminar to teach theft prevention

The St. Johns Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring two seminars for retailers in the areas of shoplifting prevention and employee theft.

"Controlling Merchandise Loss in Retail Environment - Employee Theft" is the topic for the Nov. 5 seminar which will be held in the St. Johns City Commission Chambers beginning at 7:30 a.m. Pre-registration is requested for the seminar for owners and management with coffee and rolls available.

On Nov. 6, "Shoplifting Prevention Training" for owners, management and employees begins at 7:30 a.m. in the lower level of Capitol Federal Savings. Persons are asked to enter by the rear entrance and use street level parking only. Coffee and rolls will be served and pre-registration is required.

Pre-registration should be made with Judy at the Chamber office, 224-7248.

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Monday & Wednesday Special

- Chicken Dinner — Rib Dinner
- Chicken Salad — Chef Salad
- Chili — Pizza (by the slice)
- Potato Wedges
- Onion Rings & Mushrooms

Tuesday Special

- Chicken Dinner
- Chicken Salad Sandwiches
- Chicken Casserole — Chef Salad
- Pizza (by the slice)
- Chili — Potato Wedges
- Onion Rings or Mushrooms

Thursday

- Chicken Dinner—Goulash
- Chicken Salad Sandwiches
- Chef Salad — Chili
- Pizza (by the slice)
- Potato Wedges
- Onion Rings or Mushrooms

Friday

- Chicken Dinner
- Tuna Casserole
- Tuna Salad Sandwiches
- Chef Salad — Pizza (by the slice)
- Chili - French Fries
- Cod Fish Dinner & Sandwiches
- Onion Rings or Mushrooms

Saturday & Sunday

- Chicken Dinner — Chili
- Sub Sandwiches
- Chef Salad
- Pizza (by the slice)

We have Leon's Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Macaroni Salad.

Open 7 Days A Week
6:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Sunday 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Put Michigan First

by Don Albosta

I represented Michigan's 10th District in Congress for six years. During that whole period, one rule of thumb guided all my votes-- put Michigan first.

This year, I am running for Congress again and I'd like to discuss with you three issues I think are important.

The first is agricultural policy. My opponent, Bill Schuette, voted for the 1985 Farm Bill. That bill is the worst piece of farm legislation ever passed by Congress. I know, I've been a farmer all my life.

Bill Schuette's Farm Bill will lower income for Michigan farmers; it will put them squarely on the dole; it will lead to more corporate take-overs of family farms; and it will lead to a flood of cheap foreign imports.

The second issue which concerns me in this election is security for Michigan's senior citizens.

Bill Schuette voted to cut millions of dollars in Medicare benefits for Michigan senior citizens ... and he voted to cut veterans benefits by 8.7%. (H.J. Res. 372, December 11, 1985)

I say that's wrong. When I was in Congress, I always worked to help senior citizens, not cut their benefits.

Third, there's the issue of drugs. I have proposed a double barreled approach to this problem -- first, we need to expand programs to stop the illegal flow of drugs across our borders, and second, we need more funding for drug education in our schools.

While I joined President Reagan in his War on Drugs, I was frankly shocked when Bill Schuette voted against funding for that war. (H. J. Res. 738, September 25, 1986)

As this election draws to a close, I ask you for your vote on Election Day. And I want to thank you for your kindness throughout the campaign.

Please remember to, vote next Tuesday, November 4.

Don Albosta



Don ALBOSTA
U.S. CONGRESS

Put Michigan First!

Paid for by the Friends of Don Albosta.

election '86

Two challenge Randall for seat in the Michigan House

(Continued from page 1A)

ture and help the state's second largest industry, the state can and should play a more active role than it has. We can as a state bring doing more to encourage export of our products to other countries. In fact I have in this session of the Legislature introduced a resolution to establish a sister state relationship with the Taiwan. Taiwan is the third largest exporter to this country but we have done little to turn around and promote our products in Taiwan. There is a market there ready and waiting if we can adopt this sister state relationship. They produce rice and they produce some sugar and that's it. There are millions of people on that island. As their standard of living improves, so do their eating habits. We know that we can sell corn, wheat and soybeans. They are large consumers of soybean products.

That's just one example of what the state can and should be doing in terms of helping the states second largest industry.

...In the short run we are going to see some attempts to help farmers through this difficult fall we're experiencing with all the rains. Exactly what form that's going to take, I don't know. I'm encouraged that we're seeing a bi-partisan effort in Lansing on the part of the governor and everyone down there. I think we will as we go back in November we'll place that high on our list of priorities. What will come out of it...no one can really say at this point.

CCN: Where do you stand on the issue of Medicaid-funded abortions?

RANDALL: I have opposed consistently during my time in the Legislature Medicaid funding of abortion and will continue to do so. One of the arguments you hear for Medicaid funding is equality — how can we as a state deny poor women a service that is available to the well-to-do? I don't think that's really the issue. If you start to talk equality and inequity there's a real imbalance in the way abortions are utilized in this state.

Roughly about ten percent of women of child-bearing age are eligible for Medicaid benefits. Yet we see from that same group about 80 percent, or approaching 80 percent, the number of abortions that are performed. So if you're talking equity, the equity is lop-sided in a way.

CCN: What do you see in the way of property tax reform?



Gary Randall

'We need action to maintain economy.'

RANDALL: Talking of big issues that we'll be grappling within the next session of the legislature, I would place that one right near the top of the list.

To make a long story short I think that's going to be one of the most crucial issues the Legislature will face, that is shifting away from the property tax to fund education.

CCN: Do you have any ideas about where that would be shifted to?

RANDALL: I think that probably the most equitable shift is the shift to the sales tax. It's probably the most difficult to accomplish because the sales tax rate is set in the constitution. So it's going to take a vote of the people in order to do that.

We certainly created a meaningful approach to start discussions on this with a resolution I co-sponsored here just a couple months ago that would create the Michigan Education Trust Fund...In essence what it does...would take those taxes out where we earmark a portion of them for education and we would also increase the sales tax by one percent if the voters approved it and earmark that specifically for education.

We would fold all those taxes into one and provide probably up to about a 50 percent reduction in property tax.



L.D. Hollenbeck

'We're going to have Gov. Blanchard back.'

CCN: Check lanes for drunk drivers?

RANDALL: I think that we need to do everything we can to get drunk drivers off the road. I personally don't think check lanes are an effective way to do that. We see a lot of police power tied up and it has not been demonstrated to me that it's an effective use of manhours and state dollars. I don't think the check lane is the efficient way and effective way to do it.

L.D. Hollenbeck

Democrat L.D. Lawrence Hollenbeck is challenging incumbent Gary Randall for the 89th District seat in the Michigan House of Representatives. He is a former Gratiot County Commissioner.

CLINTON COUNTY NEWS: What can the state do to help farming?

L.D. HOLLENBECK: I don't know where they're going to find work. And if they find work, what kind of jobs are they going to be? Minimum wage? We talk about changing to a service economy. \$3.35 an hour. \$3.35 an hour is \$7,000 per year. What can those people purchase with \$7,000 to fuel the economy? They can't buy an



Scott Flood

'Government is just too big.'

automobile. They can't buy a house.

As far as a specific program it's hard to tell what to do. But I think we have to look at it and come up with innovative ideas. I have heard through the years of processing plants. Now to my knowledge we do not have a processing plant in these two counties that are highly agricultural. Gratiot County has one processing plant, though, that's come in — I should say no other one besides that.

That's a processing plant — actually they have two. They have a pickle plant...It's east of Ithaca. I know at least one of the owners grows peppers and now they crate out of Gratiot County a finished product of peppers. And the last I knew 200,000 crates were going out. Prior to that — very little.

Any of these crops that are perishable, it's difficult to find a place for them so you have to process them to a point and get them transported right away.

So the pepper plant was an idea that helped farmers make money in Gratiot County. But it also employed people because they had those people working at that pepper plant for a period of time.

We have to develop ways for them to work all year long. It doesn't do to work just seasonal work. You have to have six months work at a \$100 a week to collect unemployment even. So they go to work for three or four months and then they're off work and they're back on welfare or whatever they do.

So we need to come up with ways of processing food and plants in our own area. Now, nothing's been done in all these years. I hear people talking about it. There's lots of words. But I don't see any action.

By me being a Democrat and working with Governor Blanchard, I think we can get things into Clinton County and Gratiot County to do these kinds of things.

CCN: That seems to be a central platform of your campaign — that you would be part of the majority party in the House.

Hollenbeck: Especially working with the governor...From all indications...we're going to have Governor Blanchard back in office. I'm on a first name basis with Governor Blanchard. I can call him and talk to him. I've been to his house in Lansing and his house on Mackinaw Island.

So if there's something that needs to be done I can go into Jim Blanchard's office to talk to him. Now Gary Randall's a nice person — I have nothing against him — but by him being a Republican and also an assistant minority leader — they don't even want to go in and talk to the governor. It's "I'm a Democrat, he's a Republican. We're not going to cooperate."

CCN: Never the twain shall meet?

Hollenbeck: Never the twain shall meet. And that's wrong. I was a county commissioner in Gratiot County. We have 11 commissioners compared to seven you have here. Of those 11, five were Democrats and six were Republicans. When I was a county commissioner I was able to get programs through because I can go talk to people and work it out. When I get to Lansing I can sit down and talk to the governor. That's already an edge. And I can also with other people...Mike Busch, the House minority leader. He and I have been friends for years...

I'm not going to say "I'm a Democrat so I'm not going to talk to a Republican." The people who are in the leadership positions have to play hardball. They have to say "I'm a Republican." Or "I'm a Democrat." And I'm not going to stoop to.... That's the difference. Not so much the majority party, which it will be, I'm pretty confident.

CCN: Let's go down a checklist of state issues. Starting with state-funded abortions?

Hollenbeck: On the abortion issue — I'm against abortion. I'm against Medicaid abortions. Plain and simple. I would differ from the

governor on that issue. And I will differ from the governor on other issues. I'm not saying that because I'm a Democrat I'm going to constantly vote with Governor Blanchard and the Democratic majority. I'm saying what's good for the district is what I'm going to do.

I'm going to set up feeler groups within the district — like I did with the board of commissioners. When I come to an issue that I don't know what the people are thinking, I will call those people and ask them and find out.

I can tell you that in Gratiot and Clinton County, most people are against abortion. And the state of Michigan voted against abortion. I would go one step further. I would get a constitutional amendment — work to get a constitutional amendment to the United States Constitution — I think this is what's going to take on the abortion issue.

CCN: Do you have any ideas about how property tax could be reformed?

Hollenbeck: Property tax is a problem because it's for not only schools; it's all local government...people's property tax is too high. Somehow or other the cost of operating businesses in the area — government businesses — has gone up and the only thing they've got is the property tax.

As far as a solution, there's one that came out and I don't know how viable it is but they're talking about cutting the property tax by 50 percent if they increased the sales tax two cents....

We've got to look at funding for education and all local government in two ways. We've got to be lean and mean with our budgets and we also have to do things to shift the property tax to other ways of collecting money without increasing taxes.

CCN: Check lanes for drunk drivers?

Hollenbeck: I have not problem with checklanes for drunk drivers. I'm for keeping alcoholic people off the highway.

Scott Flood

Scott Flood, an independent candidate for the 89th District seat in the Michigan house of Representatives, has lived in DeWitt Township for five years. He is 22 and is employed by Meijers Wholesale, Inc. He has completed two years of course work at Lansing Community College.

CLINTON COUNTY NEWS: What made you decide to run?

Flood: Government, I believe, is just too big. They want to license everything. They want to tell people how to run their business. They even want to tell people how to raise their kids, if they want to educate them at home.

I believe it's a form of stealing when these tax rates are just going high. I don't see where they think they have the right to take one-third to forty percent of our income that we actually go out there and earn on our own. I think it's unwarranted and unfair.

Also, of course it would be a disaster if somebody were to come and say they were against creating a business climate. But government, as history will tell you, is the worst enemy of business, especially the small business. Big business seems to do well because of their profits and the tax laws that benefit them. But how the small business tax would help the business climate is beyond me.

CCN: That leads right into the question of what you would do to improve the business climate.

Flood: Well, number one, I realize it's government's duty to keep things flowing for business and also protect the taxpayers. But that's a very small part of its function. We didn't have it for probably the first 150 years of the country's history and it worked well.

If anything affects the business climate it would be the monetary policies of the country...but as far as improving the business climate I would try to eliminate the small business tax. I would keep state taxes as low as possible and of course try to cut property taxes.

It can be done. Other states don't have taxes nearly as high as ours and function quite well. Texas is an example. I lived there for two years. Also, I've had experience working with my dad who owns a small business himself and one of the major reasons he doesn't expand is because of the taxes. I mean it's just not worth his effort.

CCN: If you'd cut the revenue side of the budget, do you have any ideas of where you'd cut the expenditures?

Flood: Well, government itself — it's a horrifying story for people to hear as far as cutting actual employees from the state. But I believe it can be done and it should be done. I mean just the simple regulation and licensing of every facet of life can be eliminated.

There are safeguards. I believe the court system can pick it up. As far as

I'm concerned that's their job.

CCN: What is your position on Medicaid abortions?

Flood: I'm totally against abortions in every case except the one in which the mother's life is in danger.

CCN: What's your position on check lanes for drunk driving?

Flood: That's a tough question. Like I said it has to do with government involvement. Not that I'm saying they shouldn't get involved in some things.

I don't think it's going to solve the problems. Either way, I guess, I would have to look into it more. I'm not knowledgeable on the subject enough to really give an answer.

CCN: What do you think of the idea of a part-time legislature?

Flood: I'm in favor of it as long as the government itself can control the laws it passed. I don't like it to fall in the hands of agencies or boards. If there's a way that government can control the bills that they enact, then I would be in favor of it.

It works very well in New Hampshire.

CCN: Do you have any specific ideas about how to reform property taxes?

Flood: Well there's a proposal right now to raise the sales tax from four to five percent. As far as I can see right now people are being penalized to pick up the tax load because they own property. Personally I'd like to see everybody own their own piece of land but as it is I don't think it's fair.

It's also a conflict of interest when people who don't own property vote on issues that deal with property tax.

I would favor raising the state sales tax. That's where I would make it up.

CCN: Do you want to address home schooling or education in general?

Flood: Yes, that's one thing — I am definitely in favor of home schooling if that's the choice of the parents. If the parents feel they can do a better job or even if it's for another reason, I favor home schooling.

CCN: With regulations?

Flood: No. In fact most of the things I learned in my life are from experience from labor, from hearing subject discussion, from learning from my family members, in every facet of life — although I think it's beneficial to go to school. But if parents want to teach their kids at home they should have that right. Again, that ties in with government involvement.

CCN: Is there anything else you want to address?

Flood: I haven't addressed the farming issue. We have a problem now where farmers are going under like flies. Exactly what we can do about it I don't think anybody knows or it would have been done already. The dilemma is that it's sort of a conflict of interest again where we have a glut of product on the market and prices are going down and also farmers going under.

Now, according to the laws of economics — or according to some economics — that would be a good thing.

CCN: That farmers go under....

Flood: Right, so it can help bring the prices up for those that could stay in business. It's a tough subject. I would like to see the loans they owe stopped.

CCN: Forgive the loans?

Flood: Well I don't know — I wouldn't really go along with that, but I would like to see something done where they could at least recover. I mean they just have no chance of recovering.

They have really no control over their own market or the interest rates. I don't believe most of it's their fault.

Another thing I think should be vigorously pursued is alcohol production. As far as heating, gasoline for combustion engines, for everything. The state gives out millions of dollars for research projects. I think that should be included — if they are going to (give out grants).

CCN: Gasohol did not prove to be very popular with the public.

Flood: But it does (work). I've had a lot of experience, talked to a lot of experts. It can be done. I've seen it work. Even some of my family members have fooled around with it and it does work.

In fact that's one of the planks I'm running on. Number one, you get the farmers self-sufficient by at least providing their own fuel.

CCN: How exactly would that work in terms of the state's involvement?

Flood: Well, I'd like to see at least a restraining order on their loans so they could at least have a chance to recover. People shout that's not free enterprise. I say, well, in this case it might not be but they really have no control over their interest rates or their crop.

I'd also like to see them become more dependent on themselves as far as marketing their products. Co-ops, things of that sort. It's catching on now.

Webster, continued

(Continued from page 1A)

In this election. This is your chance to make a campaign speech.

WEBSTER: I'm not much of a politician to come out and make a lot of statements, what I'm going to do and so on. I feel I have given service to the people in my district and could continue to give them service, help them out working with the different

departments in the county. I spend a lot of time with that — the zoning, health department and so on.

CCN: Both you and your opponent have told me that you are friends. The circumstances in which you came to run against each other were almost an accident.

Bertine Thelen challenges Webster

Bertine Thelen is a resident of a farm in Greenbush Township, where she lives with her husband, Leon. She is a ten-year, part time, employee of the county, where she has worked for various departments. She is a member of a number of community and civic groups.

Thelen filed as the Republican candidate to fill the District 1 seat on the County Commission when incumbent Glen Webster missed the deadline for filing for re-election. Webster is running as a Democrat.

CLINTON COUNTY NEWS: What made you decide to run for County Commissioner?

THELEN: I wanted to run for public office for some time. Actually, on the township level there haven't been any openings and you kind of hate to oppose a person that's been in there a long time. The County Commission, working close by, was a very interesting position.

CCN: And of course you were in the County Clerks office when Glen Webster didn't show up to file.

THELEN: Correct...So I put down \$100 and therefore you do have to run through the August primary in order to get your \$100 back. That's the agreement with the state.

CCN: Then as it turned out that was his mistake — he had just missed the deadline — and so you decided to stay with the campaign.

THELEN: I couldn't believe what support I had right away — how many people heard that I did sign up. I had a lot of support immediately. Well, when you have that support you hate to back off because if you ever run for anything else, why would they believe that you were really going to do it? And I had wanted to do it.

CCN: You and Glen Webster both told me that you are friends.

THELEN: We had been leader dogs together...Marge and I have put in many miles running around with our leader dogs probably about 10 years ago. That's a very nice family.

CCN: Given the friendliness of the campaign, I know you don't want to be very negative, but do you see ways in which you could improve upon his performance as a commissioner.

THELEN: Well, I have a lot of time — I'll say my positive parts — a lot of time to go to all the meetings, which are necessary. I do have an insight into the courthouse because I've been working there for some time. I will not be working there after the election if I get the commissioner's job. I will be just doing the commissioner's job, so therefore I would have time.

Yes, I have been involved in many things, quite a few boards. I have a lot of board experience and so I think that's a plus for me.

CCN: Do you anticipate any problems if you are elected because your husband is the head of the equalization department? Do you see having to abstain from voting on occasion and so on?

THELEN: No, he's checked into that and I will not have to abstain. He is up for retirement, if he does it or not, in February...but he has checked into it and it is not a conflict of interest.

CCN: And you will quit your other county employment yourself.

THELEN: Yes, one runs out and the other is very, very part time.

CCN: The biggest issue facing the county and the elected officials in coming years is what to do about federal revenue sharing drying up. Do you agree that it's probably going to come down to a situation of either cutting something out of the budget or raising taxes?

THELEN: There's a possibility of going up to 5.8 mills, which will be solved before I get in. They're going to solve that right now, if that's the next possibility. Other than that, it would be hard to say at this time...5.8 would bring some more millage in and that is a possibility.

At this point these issues will be solved before the first of the year. I don't feel that would my thing to say, really.

WEBSTER: It was a goof on my part that I didn't get in to file. I missed the filing time by 20 minutes....

CCN: Will you remain friendly no matter what the outcome of the election?

WEBSTER: Yes, I'm not a hotheaded politician.

CCN: The roadside spraying the Road Commission was doing seems to upset a number of people. In future years would you encourage the Road Commission to not use the chemical spray?

THELEN: We'd have to figure out what good it was doing. We know that they haven't the funds to cut the brush down so another way to do it is to spray it. I'm not sure how it's working out. I know there have been some complaints but if you have a whole roadside full of brush with leaves on it, you do have a problem with sight. I can understand why they have to do something because these are growing out into the road. We're in rural, very rural, and they did spray some of ours.

I know it's ugly. But you do have to probably do something. Funds are so limited unless they figure another way of getting these things out of there, they'd grow right up into the road. But I'd really hate to say at this point because I really haven't studied it.

CCN: The Community Living Center — Clinton County is one of only seven counties in the state that have one of those facilities still. Do you think that's a vital service, should we keep it, or could we save the money?

THELEN: I'm very familiar with that. I've been there many, many times to help with entertainment and things like that out there. I think it's one of the nicest run places and people seem quite content. They're fed well, they're in a nice warm environment, it's a very clean facility. I can't say enough for it.

You'd have to have these people someplace and that looks to be a very nice place.

CCN: You don't have any mission or particular criticism of the way the county has been run, you just feel you have something to offer and the time to offer it and you'd do it.

THELEN: You're putting it very well.

election '86

Round 2 for Schuette vs. Albosta in Congressional race



Don Albosta

Donald Albosta is a Democrat from St. Charles. He represented the 10th U.S. Congressional District from 1978 until he was defeated by Bill Schuette in 1984. Albosta owns a farm and a small excavating company in St. Charles, where he lives with his wife, Dorothy.

CLINTON COUNTY NEWS: Every year we spend billions and billions of dollars on farm programs and farmers are still going broke. Where's the money going and why isn't it working?

ALBOSTA: It's bad agricultural policy to start with. The 1985 farm bill is the single worst piece of farm legislation I've ever seen come out of Congress. In my lifetime I've never had to try to live or work as a farmer with anything as bad as this piece of legislation is. The reason it's bad is that it's specifically designed to drive prices lower on the farm and in the marketplace. And so without the price in the marketplace and with legislation by the government designed to lower prices farmers are finding themselves in trouble. They're finding themselves where they can't pay back their loans or they can't pay off their equipment or whatever the case may be.

CCN: Why not other small businesses? Why do we have a history of all these programs for farmers and we don't spend anywhere near as much on the guy who has a hardware store in town?

ALBOSTA: Well, I'm not for government subsidies for farmers and I want to make that clear. I'm against them. I don't believe the farmers should be on the dole nor do I believe the local hardware store should be on the dole.

I think in emergencies, if we had a tornado that tore the hardware store down and ruined the town, the government has a responsibility to try to help that person back into business because it was act of God and nothing that he could have prevented.

The same with agricultural production — if it's wiped out because it's an act of God then I think the government has a responsibility to try to help that farmer get back on his feet and get back into business like he should be.

If it's just bad management or if it's economic conditions that are not right, then a certain amount of farmers are going to go out of business. A certain amount of hardware stores are going to go out of business. That doesn't mean that we got to condone that. What we ought to do is have a pricing system that clearly — clearly — would help farmers to orderly produce. When you orderly produce the free market system will work by itself. Then it will allow you to orderly market.

That's all the government ought to do and the government should do no more for farmers than that — help them get a price.

CCN: The philosophy that seemed to be in force with the 1985 farm bill and the 1982 farm bill was that there are too many farmers and too much production and that's why prices are low — that what we have to do is allow the marketplace to wipe some of the farmers out and reach an equilibrium.

ALBOSTA: I do not believe that. I do not believe that we have too many farmers. If anything we have too few farmers. What we do as soon as we take a piece of ground out of production because somebody was financially disabled, if you will, because of

economic conditions or the pricing system of the country — as soon as we take that person off that piece of land that land does not go to sleep or doesn't sit idle. That land is farmed by the neighbor. The neighbor is better financed in every case. And this has happened over the last 20 years. That land that was producing 100 bushel corn then produces 120 or 130 bushel corn because it's better financed, the farmer uses more fertilizer, uses chemicals and better management practices, and it increases production. It doesn't decrease production.

That's the problem that so many people see. You think because you eliminate the hardware store or some other store, you eliminate somebody and they don't start right back up again. That hardware store might turn into a restaurant. It may turn into something else in town if there's too many of them. But not so with the land. There's only one thing you can do with it — and that's farm it. You can't do nothing else with it. You can't turn it into a restaurant or you can't turn it into something else.

That doesn't mean you can't set aside some bad productive soil and I think we have probably cultivated more soil than we should. Particularly, in the arid areas where there's too much wheat, maybe some of the arid areas of Nebraska and so forth where they have to irrigate their corn in order to produce it.

But the problem is you are not going to solve over-production with the elimination of farmers.

CCN: The budget deficit that still plagues the country, that's still growing despite all the cuts we've made in social programs and no more federal revenue sharing and so on...

ALBOSTA: Because they're increasing expenditures for the military. We're building more nuclear bombs. We can destroy the world ten, 12, 15 times over now and we still want to build more bombs. I voted against more nuclear weapons when I was in Congress. And I voted against chemical weapons when I was in Congress. That's the way you've got to balance the federal budget.

I believe we're moving in the wrong direction when we cut back on social programs and continue to increase military expenditures.

I'm for a strong defense and I don't want that to get out of context here because of what I've just said. I've always voted for the defense budget but I never went back and took credit for those things I tried to take out of it.

I think we need a strong national defense and I'm not against that.

CCN: That leads naturally to SDI — "Star Wars." What do you think of that?

ALBOSTA: I supported "Star Wars" research when I was in Congress. It's not a proven technology. The best of scientists in the country — (who) developed our course to the moon, (who) developed the hydrogen bomb — these people all tell us that it's not feasible, it can't be done. But some less noted scientists say it can be developed and we ought to proceed with it.

If it's a bargaining chip or a tool for the president then I'm for it. At least in some limited expenditure for research because we may be able to develop it and we ought to try to do it. But I'm not for putting this into any kind of production because we don't even know if it will work. We have to prove it will work before we do that.

CCN: Do you think it was worth ending the summit in Iceland for?

ALBOSTA: I believe we should support the president in his efforts to negotiate with the Soviet Union.

However he sees fit to determine our position, we ought to be behind him. That's the way I would see it.

CCN: The 99th Congress approved \$100 million in funding for the for the contras in Nicaragua. Do you support that?

ALBOSTA: I don't support funding for the contras. They're not a reliable force. They're not a reliable government. We shouldn't support people who would go into the Indian villages all over Nicaragua and just make blood run down the streets for the purpose of making blood run down the streets.

That doesn't say that I'm for the Sandinistas. I'm certainly not and I don't think two wrongs make a right. The Sandinistas are doing some of the same things and both of them are wrong.

What I think we ought to do if we want to make permanent friends there, if we are going to spend any money in Central America — we ought to spend it on humanitarian aid.

If you want to make a permanent friend of you neighbor, help him out when they're in need and they will remember it all their life. That's what we should be doing and we are not doing it. What we're doing is actually making enemies against us out of the people of Nicaragua because we're sending arms in there that are used against them to shoot them up.

CCN: There are other foreign policy issues we could talk about but are there other domestic issues you haven't talked about that we should address?

ALBOSTA: I think so. Yes, very much so. In fact, education — young people, their position on education. I think it's extremely important that we educate our young people and Bill Schuette's record is a dismal record on education. He voted 100 percent of the time in his first year in Congress against educational issues. That's a bad record. I think the way we provide better paying jobs and jobs period, is to make sure we have an educated populace so that our population can develop new technologies and new inventive types of things that can be produced and make jobs in the country. We can't just be a service nation. We're going to have more and more low paying jobs. Bill Schuette supports two dollar an hour minimum wage. I'm against that. I think it's basically wrong for us to lower the minimum wage so we put young people in a position so that they can't even pay for their schooling if they decide to work somewhere at a minimum wage job.

Jobs certainly go hand in hand. I think it should be stressed that we need good paying jobs, not just jobs. It should be "good paying jobs, good paying jobs, good paying jobs." That's the way we ought to look at it in everything we do in order to keep the purchasing power of these young people up who are coming into the job market — so that they can afford to purchase all the other things that we manufacture.

CCN: Is there anything else you want to add to wrap it up.

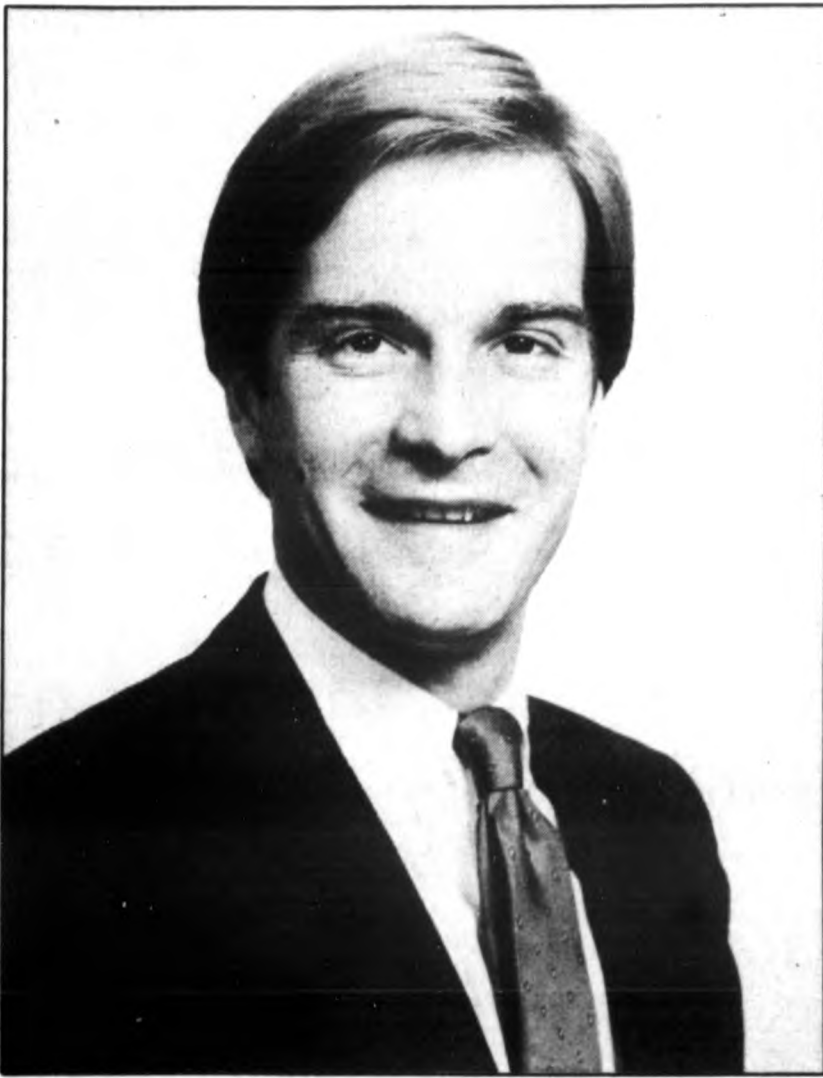
ALBOSTA: I think there's two things that scare the hell out of me — probably three — that we ought to put into priorities. One of course is the national debt. If we don't do something to slow down the growth of the national debt and start paying some of that money back, the bubble is going to burst one of these days. And when it does there's going to be vibrations not only here in this country but all over the world and we're going to have some kind of monetary crisis before this thing is over. That scares me.

The other thing that scare me is the fact that a smaller number of people in the county are holding more and more of the wealth of the nation. The wealthy people just are talking over at an alarming rate. Ten years ago five-tenths of one percent of the population owned about 23 percent of the wealth of the nation. Now ten years later, 1985, that has gone up to 35 percent of the wealth. Five-tenths of one percent of the population now owns 35 percent of the wealth.

That means that rich people pretty soon will have 50 percent of the wealth, 60 percent of the wealth, 70 percent of the wealth — and we're going to lose all of our middle income people in this country. The middle income class will be gone. And we'll have the deadly poor and the wealthy, wealthy people. Now that's what's happening and it scares me bad.

CCN: What is the third thing you mentioned?

ALBOSTA: Farming, Agriculture. I don't think we have good strong national security without a good strong agricultural base. That's what feeds the nation. Farmers are the backbone, the foundation — whatever you want to call them — of our society. They're good people. They work hard. They produce the cheapest and they're the most productive farmers in the world. Why should we drive them off the land? We have legislation designed to let corporations take over American agriculture. That scares me also.



Bill Schuette

Republican Bill Schuette is the incumbent in the U.S. House of Representatives District 10 race. He is currently completing his first term in office. He is from Sanford, Michigan, and practiced law in Midland before his election to Congress in 1984.

CLINTON COUNTY NEWS: We're spending billions and billions of dollars each year and farmers are still going broke. Where's the money going? Why isn't it working?

SCHUETTE: First, we need higher prices in agriculture and fair prices for farmers. We're the world's strongest agricultural producing nation. And we produce the finest food and fiber the world's ever seen.

You know, people talk about the dollars and cents that are expended in agriculture. I happen to feel — when the government caused the grain embargo, the government caused the high interest rates and the strong value of the dollar — the government ought to help producers get through these tough times. The intention of Congress, in a bi-partisan fashion, was to try to provide some income bridges to farmers to try to help them get through a tough time where we have surpluses, unfair foreign subsidies, a lack of a level playing field. So I'm not going to jerk the rug out from under farmers in the tough competitive times we have. I'm going to try to help....

The price problem that we have is a combination of unfair foreign subsidies...secondly, the strong value of the dollar makes our prices less than competitive. Thirdly, cargo preference is an added cost...and the interest rate land valuation problem we've had.

A lot of these problems structurally have come together at once. That's why I think it's absolutely imperative the government lend a hand. We've got to move, market and push our grain. To me that is a key aspect. If we're going to clean out the bins, reduce our surpluses by a strong and active export enhancement program, that means we ought to sell to every country in this world that we can.

CCN: Wasn't the philosophy behind the 1985 farm bill — and the 1982 farm bill — that we've got to let the marketplace return to an equilibrium and if that involves some farmers going out of business to cut back on production, then so be it?

SCHUETTE: That's not my attitude at all. I think we ought to minimize the hardship to producers every way we can. The intention of the 1985 farm bill was to provide income bridges and income maintenance to farmers (while) at the same time having some sensitivity to market forces. But when there is not a share market out there, with the activities of foreign governments, the last thing I'd do is let the farmers of America have to compete in an unfair fashion against foreign producers that have their government's full and complete backing.

CCN: There seems to be some feeling that the money is not getting to the people who actually need it, that somehow the money is going to the ones that are already solvent and the other guys are still going broke....Is there something you can do legislatively to make sure the money is going to the ones who actually need it?

SCHUETTE: Certainly you don't want to — and I don't condone — some of what you read about cotton and rice, some of the payments that have been made. You read about

restitution of farm land and all of that. So there has been unfortunately some of that. At the same time, there are those who are of a nature that they are in the urban areas and they don't know rural areas — have no compassion for the hardships that rural communities are going through. And it's not just the producer — it's the hardware store, the banker, the merchant, the diner, the local schools...and that's why I feel so strongly about being a voice on the House agriculture committee. We got to have a voice smack dab on the committee that's most important. Because the health and vitality of rural areas depends on the health and vitality, to a large extent, of agriculture....

There are some comments about large expenditures but I think in many respects they're overblown. Now my opponent comes from a different perspective. He doesn't want to serve on the House house agriculture committee. There's a real choice with respect to farm policy. You can have a voice and a vote on the ag committee — that's me. And I kept my commitment. I gave people my promise and delivered on it. My opponent doesn't want to serve on the ag committee. There's a real choice for farmers....

CCN: What can we say about the budget deficit? Isn't it true that it has grown larger despite all the cuts in domestic spending?

SCHUETTE: I supported the Gramm-Redman-Hollings deficit reduction measure. We have met the target set forth for the fiscal '87 year of \$144 billion, plus or minus 10 percent....Congress has set into motion efforts to bring that budget deficit down.

I feel strongly that that's one of the most important issues the country has to deal with. I'm a fiscal conservative. Those values run deep in Clinton County and across this district. I approach it in about a three-point fashion. First we need some institutional tools — a balanced budget amendment to the constitution. My opponent's opposed to that. I feel we need to have a line item veto authority for the president. Forty-three states have it, where you can with a stroke of the pen eliminate some of those big pork barrel projects that have caused us in part to get in the situation we're in. Those are some institutional tools.

Secondly, you ought to have even-handed reductions in the budget deficit. We just can't mortgage our future.

There's a real choice there on spending issues. You can vote for a big spending liberal Democrat or you can vote for someone who wants to make budget reductions and that's what my voting record has been.

Thirdly, we need to have an active monetary policy that stimulates lower interest rates. The Federal Reserve Board has lowered the discount rate to five percent. I think that's important to stimulate growth....

CCN: Defense spending has increased and you have been a supporter of that increase in defense or military spending. How do you justify that considering the budget deficits we still face?

SCHUETTE: Frankly my voting record is opposite of that. The fiscal year 1987 Defense Department authorization was \$30 billion less than what the president originally requested. I voted for that. It was one of the lowest growths of the six years of the Reagan presidency.

Secondly, I voted — the Pentagon needs to be a participant in deficit reduction, we all share in this responsibility — I voted to delete \$1.5 billion so as not to purchase an additional submarine. The sea leg of our strategic triad is sound. The T-46 trainer — the Air Force was opposed to it and so was I.

So with respect to defense expenditures, the Pentagon needs to be a player. I've cited three very specific issues as an example of my attitude that...the Pentagon needs to be a participant.

We have a strong America today and I think that we're respected by our allies. Years ago we weren't. We are respected by our adversaries. Years ago we weren't.

Frankly, I think the president did a tremendous job in Iceland...He didn't give away the store. He hung tough. And I think we are closer to real meaningful reductions in nuclear weapons, which will bring about a more peaceful world and a stronger America, by having the implementation of a strategic defense initiative as a defensive shield. When you can destroy missiles instead of people, I think that's a positive idea.

CCN: You support SDI?

SCHUETTE: Absolutely. As I say, because it's a defensive shield. Secondly, in the day and age in which we live of terrorism — and I support President Reagan's actions with respect to Libya — we got to be very careful that a third party, a terrorist organization, does not trigger a nuclear confrontation.

CCN: You did vote in favor of aid for the contras in Nicaragua. Would you justify that vote.

SCHUETTE: Certainly. I voted in support of an effort to provide the means for the democratic resistance — the contras — to defend themselves against communist aggression in Central America. We've seen the Sandinista government, which is a communist group actively backed by the Soviet Union and the Cuban government, taking over in Nicaragua and frankly trying to destabilize the entire Central American region.

They expelled the Catholic Archbishop of Managua. Secondly, they shut down the only free press, La Prensa. When you expel the Catholic Archbishop I think you're denying people the opportunity to express their religious belief. That's important to me and I think it's important to Americans. When you shut down the only free press, La Prensa, I think that's a violation of the people's basic fundamental rights to express themselves as they see fit.

Those are two very telling signs of the true intention of the Sandinista government. Their efforts I think are to export revolution beyond Nicaragua to Mexico which is next to our borders. We can't have that next to our country in this hemisphere....

CCN: Let me offer you the opportunity to address any issue either foreign or domestic that we haven't talked about.

SCHUETTE: I guess it's a question — it's absolutely a question — of commitments and trust. In 1984 I said if I were elected I would get back the seat on the House agriculture committee that my predecessor gave up. I kept that commitment and delivered on my promise. There's a clear choice on agricultural policy. We can have a voice and a vote on the ag committee or someone who doesn't want to serve mid-Michigan farmers. I'm going to stay on that ag committee as long as I'm in Congress.

Secondly, in 1984 I promised I wouldn't vote to raise people's taxes and I didn't. I voted to lower them. There's a clear choice on taxes.

CCN: Anything else?

SCHUETTE: On the spending side of the ledger I think the choices are very clear as well. I made a commitment to people that I would vote to reduce federal spending and I've done that. I've lived up to my word on that as well.

My opponent on the other hand has voted for new budget authority when he was in Congress of some \$453 billion. He voted for the Los Angeles subway of \$127 million. That to me is not the way our federal tax dollars ought to be spent.

So there are clear choices from me to continue to work hard because I've lived up to my word.

Next week:
Statewide ballot proposals and judicial candidates

election '86

Voters asked for 1 mill for a new jail

Clinton County voters are for the third time being asked to approve a millage proposal for the construction of a new jail.

Voters are being asked to approve the issuance of \$6 million in bonds to pay for the construction and increased operating costs of a new 80-bed Clinton County Jail, according to a "Clinton County Jail Data Sheet" released by the county last week.

The bond issue would be retired over a 20 year period. Taxes — never to exceed one mill — would be

levied as needed during that period.

Voter approval of the proposal would mean that a homeowner with a house valued at \$50,000 and an assessment of \$25,000 would pay a maximum of \$25 for each year of the proposal.

There is an overwhelming consensus among county officials and police personal that a new jail is needed. The current jail was built to house 42 prisoners. It frequently holds more than that. At times the jail has held 69

prisoners.

Because of the lack of jail capacity, the county "boards out" prisoners at other county jails across the state. The cost of boarding out one prisoner for one day is \$29, not including the cost of transporting the prisoner to the other jail. Jails as far away as Mackinaw County have been used.

The total cost of boarding out prisoners will exceed \$100,000 in 1986, county officials say. Clinton County Sheriff Haneckow has called the practice of boarding out prisoners in other counties "paying for their jails."

Supporters of the jail proposal also point out that transporting the prisoners to jails outside the county also removes Clinton County officers from their patrols inside the county.

Supporters also say that with interest rates down and the local economy

healthy, the cost of building a jail is probably less now than it will be later.

They also say that if the jail is not built the Michigan Department of Corrections could be expected to stringently enforce state regulations at the existing jail at an increasingly burdensome cost to the county.

Furthermore, supporters say, the cost of liability insurance and the likelihood of prisoner lawsuits will go up if the new jail is not approved.

"This proposal is the most cost efficient and least expensive alternative that the commissioners were presented," concludes the county data sheet.

Commission Chairman Roger Overway has said the county does have the option, if the ballot proposal is not approved, of adding additional cells to

the existing facility.

Twenty cells, containing 40 beds, could be built at a cost of about \$800,000, he said. Other estimates of that addition place the cost closer to \$1 million.

Not everyone sees the addition as a viable alternative. Commissioner Richard Hawks, for instance, says there is a reasonably good chance that the county could sink \$1 million into the jail addition only to be told by the state that the facility is still inadequate.

When commissioners voted in August to place the proposal on the ballot, several said they did not think it had a realistic chance of getting voter approval. Three commissioners, including Hawks, said the county should have waited until there had been time for a campaign in support of a new jail before again asking voters for more money.

Riley voters asked to abolish meeting

Voters in Riley Township will cast votes on the question of whether the annual township meeting should be abolished. The rationale behind the ballot proposal is that the meetings are rarely attended anyway, said a township official.

"The idea is that we never have more than five people show up at the annual meeting — so what's the point?" said Wendell Law, Riley Township supervisor.

Law said the township would still have an annual budget meeting even if the proposal is approved by voters, meaning that township residents could address any concerns they have at that time.

The annual meeting does give voters the chance to review the salaries of township officials, said Law. But they could also do that at the annual budget meeting, he said.

Law said his own salary

as township supervisor and township assessor totals \$6,300 annually.

The township clerk and the township treasurer each draw salaries of \$3,800 annually, he said.

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BILL SCHUETTE HOPES YOU WON'T READ THIS.

BILL SCHUETTE HOPES YOU'RE A VOTER WHO DOESN'T LIKE TO STUDY THE FACTS AND FIGURES BEHIND THE ISSUES.

He hopes you'll ignore the fact that he voted to send \$100 million in foreign aid to the Contra Rebels in Central America (H.R. 5052, June 25, 1986)

Instead of using that money to help Michigan.

Bill Schuette hopes you will forget that he voted to CUT \$54 million in Medicare benefits for MICHIGAN senior citizens. (H.J. Res. 372, December 11, 1985)

And that the National Council of Senior Citizens says he votes AGAINST the elderly 70% of the time.

Bill Schuette hopes you never find out he voted to cut over \$50 million in financial assistance for Michigan students. (H.J. Res. 372, December 11, 1985)

And that you ignore the National Education Association report that he voted against education 100% of the time during his first year in office.

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THE REAL BILL SCHUETTE RECORD.

We want you to know that Bill Schuette voted to CUT FUNDS for President Reagan's War on Drugs. (H.J. Res. 738, September 25, 1986)

That Bill Schuette voted TO CUT Flood Control programs that would have helped Michigan. (H.J. Res. 372, December 11, 1985)

And that Bill Schuette voted for a Farm Bill that will lead to lower income for Michigan farmers, more corporate take-overs of family farms, and a flood of cheap, foreign imports. (H.R. 2100, December 18, 1985)

And that these are just a few of the reasons voters are saying Bill Schuette is OFF-DUTY when it comes to Michigan's interests.

Don Albosta hopes you're a voter who takes time to study the issues ... and the records of the candidates.

And that you'll agree with him that it's time to PUT MICHIGAN FIRST!

Don Albosta...



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Michigan has a better choice for Congress!

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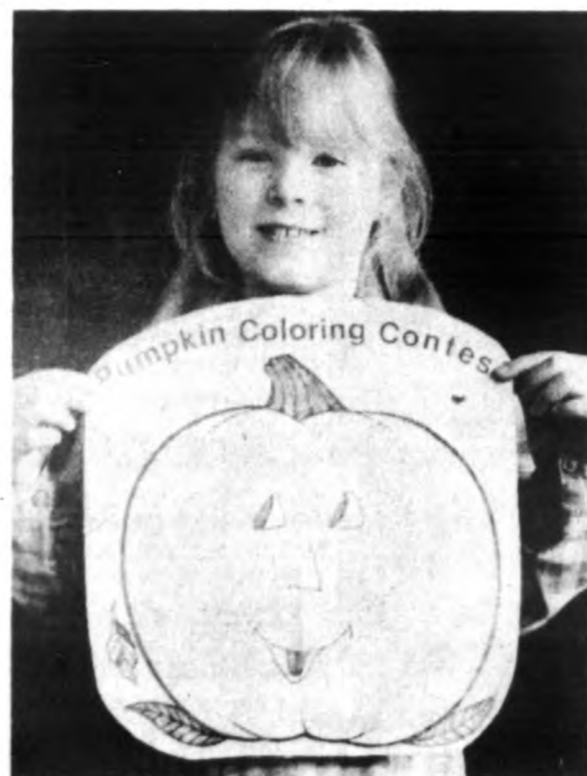
Pumpkin Contest Winners



Alexis Villarreal - Pre-school winner



Milissa Morrice - K-1 winner



Angel Masarik - 2nd-3rd winner



Susan Behrens - 4th-5th winner

2nd place - Kendra Schaub
3rd place - Aaron Davis

2nd place - Jordan Prowant
3rd place - Amy Dawson

2nd place - Curt Book
3rd place - Jennifer Dunlop

2nd place - Karmen Ephey
3rd place - Brent Gaffney

Other Entrants:

Preschoolers:

Jonathan-Alexander Bailey
D. J. Barns
Jennifer Barrett
David Bohil
Ester Brunham
Tom Brussel
Gregory Croisant
B. J. Crossley
Courtney Fedewa
Craig Feldpausch
Nathan Grubaugh
Stewart Harrel
Rachel Haviland
Luke Heyboer
G. R. Hills
Megan Holcomb
Jared Kresge
Bobby MacElhaney
Cherri MacElhaney
Kristi Mitchell
Kristina Mitchell
Russell R. Page II
Emilie Pline
Zach Pope
Mandi Rutkowski
Adam Sangl
Heater Schafer
Holly Sherman
Chole Silm
Hall Waggoner
Patrick Yelsik

Kindergarten-1st:

Amber Abbott
Heather Jo Anderson
Nicholas Andrews
Jamie Avery
Matthew Bair
Robbie Barrera
Amanda Bearden
Kelly Bearden
Jake Braman
Scott Bramer
Stefanie Brawner
Leah Brussel
Jeremia Childers
Holly Coaling
Misti Cramer
Amanda Craven
Katie Crofts
Victoric Croisant
Derek Dawson
Amanda Decker
Andrea Duflo
Gena Emmons
Kelly Jo Fedewa
Matthew Fedewa
Corey Feldpausch
Laura Fess
Nicole Foland
Amanda Forsythe
Andy Foy
Heather Frantz
Jason Grubaugh
Michelle Grubaugh
Jill Gurk
Steve Guthrie
Breanna Hallenbeck
Bradley Harris
Joel Haviland
Jill Heatman
Mary Heyboer
Adam Holcomb
Joshua Howard
Corey Hyler
Kelly James
Chad Jorae
Janelle Jorae

2nd-3rd graders:

Scott Antes
Lisa Avery
Heater Brown
Matt Brown
Jamie Byron
Joshua Chadwic
Orion Couling
Sarah DeMatt
Patrick Dickens
Tonya Dubendor
Joey Eldridge
Staci Erickson
Alicia Flegel
Andy Fox
Wayne G.
Sara Gwthrie
Shannon Harris
Douglas Havilan
Rebekah Havilar
Kristi Lynn Hinkl
Holly Holland
Bruce Hungertor
J. J. Cinde Jerry
Chad Jorae
Todd Karek
Darren Lambert
Jonathan Lane
Phillip Leslie
Maggie Maier
Chris Malek
Erika Maynard
Donald Lee McC
Chad Miller
Rick Nielsen
Brian Nitz
James Ornelas
Chaad Phinney
Brandon Podola
Troy Powers

Aric Roberts
Erica Shepard
Jerry Simon
Nicole Smith
Tracy Smith
Danny Snyder
Jessica Stevens
Andy Thelen
Dean Thelen
Mindy Thelen
Mary Tissue
Mike Upton Jr.
Sheila Upton
Sara VanBurger
Abe VanEtten
Mat Vinton
Alexa Vitek
Jessica Waltz
Elizabeth Webster
Tina Weeks
Jacob Westfall
Becky Wetmore
Eric Whitford
Janson Whitford
Josh Wilinson
Blain Woodruff
Eric Wright
Tina Young
Erica
Melissa
Joshua
Careron
Jessica
Jodi
Anna
Amber
Nick
Heather

4th-5th graders:

Liberty Arntz
Chris Barton
Nicole Bashore
Cindy Beck
Mary Bishop
Burt Blair
Kurt Blair
Jenifer Braman
Shannon Brennor
Brian Chadwick
Kelley Cornell
Shelly Cornell
Casey Cunningham
Becky Geisenhaver
Michael Green
Joshua Heathman
Kristie Helmen
Jamie Helton
Michelle Holzhei
Greg Hungerford
Amanda Huyck
Sarah Kent
Danny Lambert
Kristy Lane
Samantha Leithauser
Amy Linder
Stephany Mankey
Kim Mathias
Kathy McCausey
James Miller
Lisa Minarik
Michelle Noback
Jenny Powelson
Kelly Reynolds
Kim Schaub
Jessica Sosabee
Chad Thelen
Steph Troub
Michell Vinton
Chad Walden
Kristin Weber
Keith Wright
Milissa Wright
Nellana

Grade unknown:
Corey M.
Tara Coffman
Jenna Black
There were some pumpkins entered without a name.

Thanks to the Sponsors and all the Entrants.

The response was GREAT! It was Fun!

Thanks again from The Clinton County News staff.

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Sports



Photographs by Sennie Montgomery



THE REDWING Junior Varsity football team ended their season last week with a 36-0 rout of Mt. Pleasant. The Redwings, undefeated in 1986, were coached by Greg Penix and Dirk Besko.

Pictured above is back-up quarterback Barry Kiel (13) as he gets set to pass in the game versus the Oilers. The Redwings were on top of Mt. Pleasant 24-0 after the first quarter of play last Thursday night.

Below: Guess who the back is? Could it be Bob Paksi (30), Dale Feldpausch (40), Kiel, or Matt Wilcox (14)? Blocking is Bill Scott (84).

The game was played on the Redwings' home field.

St. Johns blasts Oilers 41-7 in non-league gridiron rout

By RHONDA WESTFALL
Sports Editor

"We didn't keep people on the edge of their seats — but it was nice to win."

So said St. Johns Coach Bart Kjolhede about his football team's 41-7 rout of Mt. Pleasant last Friday night.

"It was nice to get so many kids into the game. My wife said she really enjoyed watching this one after the past few weeks," Coach Kjolhede said.

The Redwings played the kind of football that many people knew they were capable of in the victory over Mt. Pleasant. Although, according to the coach, "all" of the last several St. Johns games have been "good" — they just didn't result in wins for the Redwings.

"I think we were the better football team," Coach Kjolhede said. "The win rewards the players for all the hard work and time they have put into this season. It was nice."

The Redwings opened scoring in the first period when Bill Keenoy bulled his way into the end zone from 2 yards out for the touchdown. The score came as the result of a 27-yard, 6 play drive that began with a fumble recovery by Keenoy. Tom Bates kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0.

St. Johns widened their scoring margin to 21-0 in the second quarter via completed touchdown passes from Jerry Duwell to Dwight Pierson and Doug Heyer. The first went for 25 yards, capping an 8 play, 83-yard drive by the Redwings. The 49-yard scoring strike to Heyer ended a 3 play, 80-yard drive that was instigated by a pass interception by Gary Zimmerman. Bates kicked both extra points.

Keenoy picked up another touchdown for St. Johns on a 14-yard run in the third quarter. The extra point was blocked.

Fulton wins 37-7

The Fulton Pirate football team totally dominated Dansville in last Friday's 37-7 romp in the game played at Fulton High School.

The Pirates premier back, Don Price, was almost a one man team, scoring four of Fulton's touchdowns and ending the night with 15 tackles from his defensive position.

"He (Price) had an exceptional night," said Fulton Coach Leo Rosencrants. "He played very well."

Coach Rosencrants also mentioned a fine performance by his offensive linemen who opened up holes for Price and did a good job of protecting Pirate quarterback Tod Walden.

Offensive linemen include: Tod Koone, Rex Most, Scott Cater, Matt Kissane, Mike Simmons, Brad Smeltzer and Jan Mahler.

Price broke for long touchdown runs in the opening period, going 75 yards for the initial score of the game and traveling 76 yards for the second Pirate score. Extra point passes from Walden to Price and Koone made the score 16-0 at the end of the quarter.

Dansville got on the board in the second quarter, scoring from 5 yards out, to make the score 16-6. Price scored one more touchdown in that period, this a 23-yarder. Koone made the halftime score 23-6 with an extra point kick.

The Pirates scored once in the third quarter on a 10-yard run by Price, and ended all scoring in the fourth period when Chip Helms carried the ball to the goal line and fumbled into the end zone, where Eric Most fell on the ball for the touchdown. Koone kicked both extra points.

Price totaled 271 yards rushing on 19 carries. Walden completed 4 of 10 passes for 69 yards, and picked up 16 tackles and 1 interception.

"It was the best game we've played all year," said Coach Rosencrants. "Everybody played well, both offensively and defensively. Hopefully, we will play even better this Friday night."

That's when the Pirates close out their 1986 season with a non-conference game at Ithaca.

Bierstetel top harrier

Eagles will run at state meet

The Fowler boys cross country team took second place in State Class D regional competition on Saturday, being edged out by Concord 81-83. Steve Bierstetel captured first place among all racers with a time of 17:05.

The second place finish allows the Eagles to advance to the state Class D meet this Saturday at West Shore Community College along with Concord and Colon, the third place team finisher at 107. The top ten runners not on advancing teams also take part in the state meet. These include Troy Irrer, who finished 8th overall at the regional, and Darrin Feldpausch, 10th.

The girls team automatically advances to the state level as there are not enough Class D teams in the state to warrant having a regional.

The cross county teams wrapped up their regular season schedule last week by defeating Laingsburg and

Portland St. Patrick, by scores of 15-50 for both boys and girls teams. The wins give the Eagles teams perfect dual meet records of 6-0 for the girls and 5-0 for the boys.

"It's nice to see zeros in both columns," said Coach Kim Spalsbury. "That's the first time ever that both boys and girls teams have gone undefeated in regular season, dual meets."

Place finishers for the boys were: Bierstetel, 1st, 17:16; Irrer, 2nd, 17:46; Feldpausch, 3rd, 18:07; Tim Becker, 4th, 18:19; and Mike Pohl, 5th, 18:51.

Stacie Rowell finished in first place for the girls with a time of 22 seconds flat. She was followed by Sherri Schneider, 3rd, 22:37; Lori Theilen, 4th, 22:17; Rebecca Feldpausch, 5th, 22:34; and Lynette Feldpausch, 6th, 23:42.

Terrell takes 2nd at regional meet

St. Johns cross country runner Sandra Terrell finished second overall in the State Class A regional cross country competition held last Saturday at Carson City.

The place finish allows Terrell to advance to the State Finals this Saturday in Flint.

Along with Terrell, LuAnn Hurst, who finished 18th at the regional for the girls, and Greg St. John placing 18th for the boys, will also advance to the state meet.

As a team, the Redwing boys placed eighth overall with a score of 194, while the girls team finished sixth. Traverse City won both boys and girls divisions.

Eagles end perfect year; ready for state playoffs

By RHONDA WESTFALL
Sports Editor

Fowler trampled Genesee last Friday night 35-7, in what turned out to be their last regular season game for 1986.

The Eagles were supposed to play Central Montcalm this Friday for their season finale, but a scheduling conflict between Central Montcalm and Comstock Park has made Fowler's regular season one game shorter.

As it is, the win over Genesee keeps the Eagles' perfect record intact for this year at 8-0, making them unbeaten in the last 19 regular season games. Fowler, ranked number one in region II in the state football playoff ratings for Class D, will play their opening playoff game on either Nov. 7 or 8 against a yet to be determined opponent.

In Friday's rout over Genesee, the Eagles scored three times in the first quarter, all on runs by senior tailback Rex Theilen.

The first touchdown came on a 3-yard run into the end-zone. The extra point run attempt was no good, making the score 6-0. Theilen scored next on a run from 29 yards out, and the two point conversion pass from Matt Hufnagel to Kurt Simon made the score 14-0.

The Eagles struck once more in the first quarter when Theilen took the ball in from 5 yards out. Hufnagel threw for two more points to Mike Armbrustmacher to end first period scoring at 22-0.

Fowler continued to run the ball at will against Genesee throughout the remainder of the half. Curtis Feldpausch added 6 points to the Eagles total when he scored in the second quarter on a 22-yard run. The point after attempt was no good.

The Eagles put their last points of the night on the scoreboard in the third quarter when Hufnagel connected on a 33-yard pass play to Kurt Simon. Theilen kicked the extra point to give Fowler a 35-0 lead.

Genesee picked up their lone touchdown of the contest in the fourth period on a 10-yard pass from Darren Cook to Matt Hill.

Theilen was the offensive leader for the Eagles, rushing for 182 yards on 16 carries. Curtis Feldpausch picked up 86 yards on the ground in 9 carries. Hufnagel was good on 1 of 2 passes for 33 yards, and the Eagles totaled 389 offensive yards in the game.

Regarding the cancellation of the Central Montcalm game for this Friday, Eagle Coach Steve Spicer was notified by Central Montcalm of the scheduling conflict with Comstock Park last week. Both schools became aware of an old contract (dated three years ago) whereby they had agreed to play one another in 1986.

After contacting officials at the Michigan High School Athletic Assoc., Spicer was told that the ruling was that the oldest contract would have to be honored.

"It was a simple mix-up between the two schools," Spicer said. "Central Montcalm offered to back out of their end of the contract which would have allowed us to play Comstock Park, but that would not have helped us with playoff points."

The ruling there is that playoff points cannot be awarded for any games contracted after the seventh game of the regular season.

"If you let it (the cancellation of the game) bother you, it's a negative," Spicer said, "but we won't let that happen. We will use this week wisely."

One thing Spicer and his coaching staff will be doing is some travelling around the state to see what other teams in region II look like.

"Our scouts have already seen two of the top five teams play," the coach said. "Our entire coaching staff will be out someplace this Friday night."

Marauders play well in defeat to Linden

Although the final score of 34-14 did not end in favor of the Ovid-Elsie Marauders in their game last Saturday at Linden High School, the team played extremely well and held their own against the powerful Metro Conference squad.

"We felt that we've played up to our potential in the last two games," said O-E Coach Dennis Baratono. "If we could have played that well earlier in the season we would have won some games."

The Marauders faced a Linden defensive line, averaging 6'5", 220 pounds, while trying to stop All-State running back Bruce Bretzkie. He scored four touchdowns during the course of Saturday's game.

"It was pretty hard trying to move those guys off the line," Baratono said. "They (Linden) left their first string team for the entire game also. I thought we played really well against them."

Linden scored two touchdowns in the opening quarter and made good on both extra point kicks, making the first period score 14-0. They picked up one more TD in the second quarter, but missed the extra point.

Ovid-Elsie got on the board with 2:04 left to play in the half when Bobby Foreback connected with Jeff Conklin for an 11-yard touchdown score, capping a 30-yard, 7 play drive. The point after kick was good, and the halftime score stood at 20-7.

Scores by Linden late in the third quarter and early in the fourth, put them on top 34-6.

With just under four minutes left in the game, the Marauders went the length of the field with Foreback taking the ball in from the 1-yard line for a touchdown with 2:19 showing on the clock. That score came as a result of a 70-yard, 8 play drive by O-E. The 2-point pass attempt from Foreback to Chad Bush was good, making the score 34-14.

The Marauders hung in until the end, getting the ball back once more and making it to the 1 foot line when the gun signaled the end of the game.

Ovid-Elsie totaled 205 offensive yards, Rick Coleman picking up 37 yards on 4 carries, Rich Stutzman gaining 59 yards on 10 carries and netting 39 more yards in the air on 2 receptions. Conklin caught 3 passes for 40 yards and one touchdown.

Defensively, Coleman had 12 tackles for the Marauders, while Foreback had 8 tackles, and strong safety Dennis Baratono also had 8 tackles, 1 defensive sack, and put the stopper on several possible Linden scores.

"I feel bad losing and I know that the kids feel bad too," Baratono said, "still they always fight back to the last whistle. They never give up — they're tough as hell."

"Sometimes you learn more about yourself when you lose than when you win. These are good kids and we're proud of them."

Ovid-Elsie ends its 1986 season this Friday with a home game versus DeWitt. Graduating seniors will be honored during the Parents Night contest.



Photograph by Rich Wertz

Heathcote speaks at Rotary

JUD HEATHCOTE head coach of the Michigan State Spartans basketball team, was the guest speaker at the St. Johns Rotary Club's weekly meeting last week. Pictured to the left of Heathcote is Dr. John Faust, St. Johns dentist and Rotary Club member.

Heathcote covered the Spartans' chances in Big Ten competition for the upcoming season, and also spoke about last year's team.

Redwing cagers in running for MMB championship

A 52-48 win over Ionia last week kept the St. Johns girls basketball team in a three-way tie for first place in the Mid-Michigan B league with 4-2 record. Chesaning and Corunna also have 4-2 records with just four regular season, league games re-

maining. Down by two points at halftime, 29-27, the Redwings came back, outscoring the Bulldogs by four points and three points in the final two quarters. "We were very pleased with the win," said St. Johns Coach Beth Swears.

Senior forward Karen Simon had the best offensive game of her career, leading the Redwings in scoring with 19 points. She also had 7 rebounds. Anne Brocker, sophomore standout for St. Johns, cleared the boards of 16 rebounds, a Varsity

career high. She added 13 points to the Redwings tally. Kerry Porter had 14 points and 7 rebounds. Kristin Kloeckner was good for 4 points, and Gina Schneider added 3 points to the total score. As a team, the Redwings

shot a blistering 64.3 percent from the field in the second half. St. Johns plays host to Ovid-Elsie tonight in a MMB game, and takes on DeWitt on Thursday in a non-conference match which is also scheduled for the Redwings' home court.

St. Johns junior varsity defeated Ionia 45-38.



Photograph by Sannie Montgomery

ANNE BROCKER helped pace the Redwings to another MMB win last week over Ionia.

Fulton Pirates earn split decision in b-ball

The Fulton girls basketball team split a pair of games last week, losing to Pewamo-Westphalia 62-44 on Tuesday and defeating Breckenridge handily 45-39 in a Wednesday night game. The final score of the P-W/Fulton game is not necessarily a true indicator of how the contest went. Fulton played a fine first half and was ahead 30-27 at halftime. A strong

Pewamo-Westphalia bench took its toll on Fulton in the second half, and especially in the final minutes of play. With the score standing at 47-40 in P-W's favor with four minutes to go, Fulton was then outscored 15-4. "They (P-W) literally ran away from us at the end," said Fulton Coach Ron Merritt. "Our girls really worked hard the

first half and played very well. We just ran out of gas." Fulton shot 48 percent from the field in the first half. "That's very good shooting for us," Merritt said, "and we still were up by only three points. That really says something about P-W's team." Janice Kresge led her team with 20 points, while

Dee Gardner had 12 points and 9 rebounds, and Lori Helman added 6 points and had 7 rebounds. The Wednesday game with Breckenridge saw the Pirates up by as much as 18 points at one time in the game. Although they allowed Breckenridge to get as close as 3 points, Fulton pulled away at the end. "Everybody got to play a lot," Merritt said. "It was quite a slow-paced game." Kresge and Gardner netted 14 points apiece.

Michelle Weller had 5 points, and Kelly Upham was good for 4 points for the Pirates. With the regular season winding to a close, Fulton hosts Laingsburg tonight in their only game scheduled for the week. They play at Fowler on Nov. 7 before finishing with two home games: versus Portland St. Pat on Nov. 14 and Ovid-Elsie on Nov. 18. Fulton's junior varsity lost to Pewamo-Westphalia 56-22, and defeated Breckenridge 57-24.

P-W cagers net two wins

Strong second-half play enabled the Pewamo-Westphalia girls basketball team to take two victories last week, boosting the record of the sixth ranked Class C team to 6-1, 14-2. Coach Carol Rademacher's Pirates took a 62-44 win over Fulton last Tuesday, and claimed a 51-39 victory over Ovid-Elsie in non-conference play on Thursday.

with Ovid-Elsie helped Pewamo-Westphalia in both their victories. Leading scorers versus Fulton were: Shirley Theilen with 14 points, 4 assists and 3 steals; Sandy Simon with 12 points, 4 rebounds and 8 steals; Brenda Martin had 12 points, 9 rebounds and 5 assists; Deb Pung had 10 points and 11 rebounds; Kerry Nurenberg added 8 points, 3 rebounds, 6 steals, and 6 assists; and Amy Hengesbach had 6 points and 2 rebounds. Scorers for Pewamo-Westphalia in the game at Ovid-Elsie included Ovid-Elsie with 10 points and 4 assists, Theilen with 7 points, 5 rebounds, 3 steals and 5 assists, Simon with 14 points and 13 rebounds, Martin with 12 points, 10 rebounds and 5 assists, and Pung had 7 rebounds.

with 6 points, and Carrie Darling with 5 points. In other action for Ovid-Elsie last week, the Marauders lost a hard-fought game to Corunna that ended with a 49-45 score in overtime. Ovid-Elsie had led the game from the beginning, opening with a 16-6 lead at the end of the first quarter. They extended the lead to 30-21 by halftime, and led until a Corunna basket with 43 seconds left to play sent the game into overtime. The Cavaliers outscored O-E 6-2 in the overtime period. Patrick again led her team with 10 points, Batora added 9 points, Gibbons had 7 points, Darling had 6, and Schneider was good for 5.

"We played well in the second half of both games," Coach Rademacher said. "We were down by three points at halftime of the Fulton game and came back to win. That was not an 18-point ball game. Against Ovid-Elsie, we were only ahead by five points at halftime and then held them to just two points in the third quarter. They (O-E) are a much better team than their record indicates."

Bonnie Patrick led the Marauders in scoring with 10 points. She was aided by teammates Kristen Gibbons who had 8 points, Cheryl Batora with 7 points, Courtney Schneider

The losses puts the Marauders' record at 2-4, 5-10 on the year. They take on St. Johns tonight in a MMB game and have this Thursday off. The Pirate junior varsity defeated Fulton 49-22 and took at 39-32 win over Ovid-Elsie. The Marauders J.V.'s beat Corunna 40-36.

Four players in double figures in the Fulton game and three in the contest



CHERYLL BATORA (24) takes the ball down the floor for Ovid-Elsie in last week's game between the Marauders and Pewamo-Westphalia. Also pictured are Traci Pohl (20) for O-E, and Pirate players Tonya Klein (35) and Rhonda Heckman (15).

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1206 May
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(517) 482-8755

Bowling notes from Redwing Lane

Commercial League — through 10-21		
Team	Wins	Loss
Redwings Lanes	16	8
J.J. Timber	15	9
Pjai's Party Shoppe	15	9
McNalley's Dawn Donuts	14	10
Thompson Locksmith	13	11
Randy Strack Ins.	13	11
Cent. M. Lumber	12½	11½
Crystal Raceway	12	12
Dry Dock d	9	15
Westside Deli	9	15
State Farm Ins	8½	15½
Hair World	7	17

Nite Hawks — through 10-21		
Team	Wins	Loss
Bruno's	16	8
Aaro Rentals	15½	8½
Campbells	14½	9½
Beck's Market	14	10
Linda Studio	13	11
Hospital	13	11
Goodrich Brothers	11	13
Home Med. Equip	10	14
Roberts Ceramics	10	14
Century 21	9	15
Aaro Sales	9	15
Central M. Tractor	8	16

Tuesday Teatime — through 10-21		
Team	Wins	Loss
St. Johns Bail Shop	22	10
Kingsbury Const	21	11
Uncle Johns Oiler	20	12
Christine Hair Design	18	14
Brockmyres Upholstery	18	14
The Grand Gathering	16	16
Chasco Plumbing	15½	16½
SH Farms	15	17
Hitching Post	14	18
Five Alive	13	19
Wills Dairy	11	21
Cent. Natl. Bank	8½	23½

Ten Pin Keglers — through 10-22		
Team	Wins	Loss
Fowler Bowl	23	9
American Legion	22	10
Little Ceasars	21	11
McKenzie Ins	18½	13½
Haas Plumbing	18	14
Mazeys Sales	17	15
Brinks Machine	16	16
Golden Comb	14	18
Woods Five	12½	19½
J.J. Timber	12	20
The Granite Works	11	21
Allaby, Brewbaker	7	25

Coffee Cup — through 10-23		
Team	Wins	Loss
All Phase Electric	24	8
Jims Wrecker	21	11
Woodbury Flower Shop	19	13

Century 21 Property Mart	18	14
The Mistis	15	17
Big Ten Lounge	13	19
RLT Electronics	13	19
DeWitt Area Chapel	13	19
Roberts Ceramics	12	20
Clinton Memorial	11	21

City Classic — through 10-23		
Team	Wins	Loss
Searles Const	18	6
Bowlers Pro Shop	16	8
Allaby and Brewbaker	13	11
Clinton Automotive	13	11
McKenzie Insurance	13	11
Keelean Buick	12	12
Sports Section 1	12	12
Marge's State Farm	12	12
Mikes Pro Shop	11	13
Sports Section 2	11	13
Zeebs	9	15
Sass's Pizzeria	4	20

Shirts and skirts — through 10-24		
Team	Wins	Loss
Baughn and Robinson	25	7
Valley Lumber	22	10
Wilkes and Sickles	19	13
Penway Barber Shop	17	15
The BS-ers	14	18
Schades General Store	14	18
Ladsky and Bashore	14	18
Burnham Farm Tiling	13	19
Pauls Party Shop	11	21
Cent. Natl. Bank	11	21

Capitol — through 10-20		
Team	Wins	Loss
Johnson Steel	24	8
Kathy's Kiowins	23	9
State Farm Insurance	20	12
Ed's TV	20	12
Salmans	19	13
St. Johns Florist	17	15
Smalley's Body Shop	16	16
Dewey's Trading Post	16	16
Woodbury's Flowers	15	17
Bellingar Packing	13	19
Moorman's Feed	6	26
McDonalds	3	29

Nite Owls — through 10-23		
Team	Wins	Loss
Keelean Buick	31	5
Eds TV	24	12
Howards Shaklee Shop	21	15
Knob Hill	19	17
Sunset Motel	18	18
Zeebs	17½	18½
St. Johns Reminder	17	19
Krogers	15	21
Goffs Food Store	14	22
Holt Bowling Center	14	22
Old Kent Bank	13½	22½
Carole's Beauty Salon	12	24

(Continued on page 16A)



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We need integrity and effectiveness in Lansing. We need Dan DeGrow as our Senator!

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for State Senate

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Eagles get Parent Night b-ball win

Although it took the Fowler girls basketball team a while to get going in their Parents Night game last week with Laingsburg, once they did there was no stopping them.

The final score ended with the Eagles on top 51-38. "It wasn't the prettiest game we've played this year," said Fowler Coach Tom O'Rourke, "but we'll take it."

The slow-paced first quarter saw Fowler up 8-2. They built steadily on that lead, widening the scoring margin to 24-15 by halftime and leading by as much as 20 points in the third and fourth quarters.

"We played good defense," O'Rourke said. "As far as our opening offense, some of our girls may just have been trying too hard because of the Parents Night crowd."

Mary Jo Simon led all scorers with 24 points. Mary Kay Jandernoa had 13 points and 8 rebounds for the

Eagles, while Kim Epkey had 6 rebounds and Amy Witgen had 4 assists on the night.

"We felt this was an important game for us to win if we hope to challenge for the league title," O'Rourke said.

The Eagles at 5-2 in the CMAC will have to beat both Pewamo-Westphalia, (6-1), and Potterville (6-0) if they hope to achieve that standing. Neither will be an easy task.

"We feel that we're playing better with each ballgame," the coach said. "Our offense is jelling and defensively the girls are covering up for one another."

Fowler meets Potterville tonight (Oct 28) on the Vikings home court and host Portland in a non-league game this Thursday.

The Eagle junior varsity increased its record to 11-2 with a 58-31 win over Laingsburg.

Trivia

Q: Which two Chicago Blackhawks played on the same line with the Niagara Falls Flyers in the Ontario Hockey League as juniors?

A: Steve Larmer and Steve Ludzik.

Q: Which two Chicago Blackhawks played on the same line with the Niagara Falls Flyers in the Ontario Hockey League as juniors?

A: Anthony Davis, drafted by the Baltimore Orioles, and star tailback for the USC football team.

Q: In the early 1970s, the Big 10 conference decided to allow schools not earning the Rose Bowl berth to play in other holiday games. Where did the Wolverines play in the first non-Rose Bowl year after the ruling?

A: Miami, Fla. The Orange Bowl.



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1.5 engine, auto transmission, pulse wipers, right visor mirror, Halogen lites, floor mats, custom feature package, pin stripes, light brown.

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1986 MONTE CARLO - 2 Dr.

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LIST \$13,589.00 SALE PRICE **\$11,995⁰⁰**

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1986 LANCER 4 Dr. HATCHBACK

2.5 engine, auto, air conditioning, light package, pulse wipers, rear defroster, H.D. battery, tilt wheel, cruise control, center arm rest, white wall tires. Light rosewood. Demo

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1986 DODGE 1/2 TON CARGO VAN

6 cylinder, auto, front bucket seats, rear door glass, low mount mirrors, gauges, radio, long wheel base, solid white.

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1986 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP

6 cylinder, auto, low mount mirrors, gauges, pulse wipers, step bumper, 30 gal. fuel tank, radio, power steering, light package, cloth trim, dark red. Demo.

LIST \$10,379.00 SALE PRICE **\$9395⁰⁰**

1986 DODGE 3/4-4x4 PICKUP

360 V8, auto, sliding rear window, pulse wipers, step bumper, 30 gal. fuel tank, aux. transmission cooler, stereo, skid plates, on-off tires, heavy duty snow plow

LIST \$17,611.00 SALE PRICE **\$15,595⁰⁰**

1986 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP

360 V8, auto, power windows, power locks, light package, air conditioning, S.E. trim package, low mount mirrors, pulse wipers, bumper guards, two tone paint.

LIST \$13,656.00 SALE PRICE **\$11,495⁰⁰**

1986 "600" 2 Dr

2-2 turbo engine, auto, cruise control, tilt wheel, rear defroster, H.D. batt, bumper guards, body side mouldings, air conditioning, landau vinyl top, two tone paint. Demo.

LIST \$12,195.00 SALE PRICE **\$10,995⁰⁰**

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

1986 C-10 1/2 TON PICKUP

V8, auto, tinted glass, pulse wipers, eye level mirrors, power brakes, power steering, cruise control, tilt wheel, dual fuel tanks, rally wheels, stereo, step bumper, Scottsdale package, gauges, P-225 white wall tires, red.

LIST \$11,843.00 SALE PRICE **\$10,695⁰⁰**

1986 C-10 1/2 TON PICKUP

V8, 4 speed, tinted glass, eye level mirrors, power brakes, power steering, HD battery, AM radio, cigar lighter, dome light, step bumper, gauges, cloth trim, light blue.

LIST \$9,824.00 SALE PRICE **\$8895⁰⁰**

1986 C-10, 1/2 TON PICK UP

V6, auto, tinted glass, pulse wipers, eye level mirrors, power brakes, power steering, cruise control, tilt wheel, dual fuel tanks, rally wheels, stereo, step bumper, Scottsdale package, gauges, P-225 white wall tires, red. 2 to choose from.

LIST \$11,220.00 SALE PRICE **\$10,195⁰⁰**

1986 CHEVROLET C-30 1 TON PICKUP

454 V8, 4 speed, tinted glass, sliding rear window, air conditioning, camper mirrors, aux. fuel tank, tilt wheel, dual rear wheels, stereo cassette, step bumper, silverado pkg., two tone paint.

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1986 '88 ROYALE BROUGHAM - 2 Dr.

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LIST \$16,326.00 SALE PRICE **\$14,395⁰⁰**

1986 CUTLASS SUPREME - 2 Dr.

V8, auto, air conditioning, tint glass, floor mats, pulse wipers, rear defroster, cruise control, tilt wheel, super stock wheels, stereo cassette. Dark Blue

LIST \$13,625.00 SALE PRICE **\$12,195⁰⁰**

1986 '98 REGENCY - 4 Dr.

3.8 engine, full power, tempmatic air conditioning, passenger recliner, floor mats, body side molds, pulse wipers, cruise control, tilt wheel, wire wheels, stereo cassette. 2 to choose from.

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Special Olympians in motion

Submitted by
Darlene Jekel

Clinton County Special Olympians are ready to start another action-packed year of events. We ended last year with a great time in Mt. Pleasant and returned with many medals.

This year we have formed a new area with Shiawassee County. We are now Area 28. This is an exciting challenge for us to get all the necessary evaluations and objectives stated and achieved to maintain our new status as an area. Ippy Charkut is the area director and Darlene Jekel is the assistant area director.

Our first local event will be swimming on Nov. 7. This will be held at the St. Johns High School pool with about

Ashley breezes past Genesee in cage win

Ashley girls basketball coach Carl Wayer didn't have too much to say about his team's 47-21 win over Genesee last week.

When you're ahead of your opponent by 24-12 at halftime, and outscore them 23-9 in the second half with all players seeing action, "easy win" are about the only words that come to mind.

Lori Haruska led all scorers with 15 points and had 8 rebounds in the Genesee game. Theresa Fabus had 6

Redwing swimmers earn split decision in dual meets

Redwing tankers swam to a split decision in dual meet action last week, losing to Waverly 96-74, but defeating Ovid-Elsie 107-69.

Mindi Wells took first place in the diving competition in both meets, scoring 183.80 against Waverly and 162.45 versus Ovid-Elsie.

The 400 freestyle relay team claimed the only other first place for the Redwings in the meet with Waverly. The team is comprised of Erin Masarik, Jane Cooper, Kim Bauer and Lisa Sabo.

First place finishers for St. Johns in the O-E meet in-

350 special olympians representing almost all the schools in our county. This should be an exciting day.

We will also have our bowling and track meet later this school year. Persons who are interested in getting involved with our program, either as a volunteer or possibly an adult mentally impaired athlete, please contact:

Clinton County Special Olympics
P.O. Box 335
St. Johns, MI 48879

We also have speakers available to share the Special Olympics story with your group. Again, please contact the above address.

We're looking forward to a great year ending with the State Summer Olympics on June 4-7 at Mt. Pleasant.

points and 7 rebounds, Chaunda Shaw also had 6 points, 3 assists, and 3 steals, while Shelly Keck, Sherry Kral, Karen Burlingham and Amy Lytle all scored 4 points each. Kral also had 3 assists and 3 steals, and Jami Plesko had 7 rebounds for the Bears.

Two road games are on tap for the Bears this week as they travel to Byron tonight (Oct. 28) for a league game, and take on Carson City this Thursday in non-conference action.

Ashley's junior varsity defeated Genesee 42-17.

cluded: 200 medley relay team of Chris Welch, Masarik, Bauer, and Sabor, 2:05.86; 200 freestyle, Jane Cooper, 2:15.58; 50 freestyle, Bauer, 27.21; 100 butterfly, Caria Dudash, 1:07.90; 100 freestyle, Sabo; 500 freestyle, Kara Scranton, 6:04.49; 100 backstroke, Welch, 1:10.5; and the 400 freestyle relay team of Masarik, Dudash, Cooper and Sabo, 4:10.10.

Individual best times were recorded by Dudash in the fly, Scranton in the 500 freestyle, and Welch in the backstroke.

- Mens high games, 200 and up
- 200, Keven Doane, Tom Koenigsnecht, Jim Helms, Cal Baughn, Bruce Thelen
 - 201, Charlie Robinson, Guy Snyder, Mike Hull, Terry Bishop, John Bond, Bob Boing, Jack Batchelor
 - 202, Bruce Thelen, Tom Welsh, Ted Silvestri, Gene Dunkel
 - 203, Cal Baughn, Dick Pease, Tom Bishop
 - 204, Jon Tatroe, Bruce Thelen, Gale Price, Ed Maris
 - 205, Don Sudau, Bob Randolph, Pat Hogan, Paul Pung
 - 207, Bruce Thelen, Richard Bishop, Craig Clardy, Lee Chant, John Bond, Pat Hogan
 - 209, Keith Barrett, Craig Knight
 - 210, Ernie Steffen, Craig Knight
 - 211, Charlie Robinson, Tom Koenigsnecht
 - 212, Dick Crowell
 - 213, Roger Pease, Jack Batchelor, Kurt Knight, Dick Seeley
 - 214, Chuck Kebler, Mike Berry, Bill Thelen
 - 215, Charlie Robinson, Jon Tatroe, Gene Dunkel, Dan Martin
 - 217, Bruce Thelen
 - 221, Bill Cole
 - 222, Cal Baughn, Pat Hogan
 - 223, Cal Baughn
 - 224, Al Egges, Charlie Hankins, Mike Berry
 - 225, Dick Kirvan
 - 226, Leo Rosencrans, Bill Saubek
 - 229, Mike VanElla, Terry Elliott
 - 232, Bob Kelley, Craig Knight
 - 233, Dick Seeley
 - 235, Ken Jones
 - 236, Ed Maris
 - 237, Paul Kostamo, Randy Ritter, Tom Martin, Dan Cook
 - 241, Richard Boak
 - 242, Bruce Thelen
 - 244, Freeman Ward, Jon Tatroe, Rich Snyder
 - 245, Terry Elliott
 - 257, James Gurski
 - 259, Mike Berry

Mens high individual series

- 575, Cal Baughn
- 577, Pat Hogan
- 578, Dick Seeley, Rich Snyder
- 580, Freeman Ward
- 582, Jack Batchelor
- 583, Dan Martin
- 584, Bruce Thelen
- 586, Craig Knight
- 589, Gene Dunkel
- 590, Bruce Thelen
- 591, Tom Koenigsnecht
- 596, Randy Ritter
- 602, John Bond
- 605, Tom Martin
- 612, Jon Tatroe, Cal Baughn
- 613, Dan Cook
- 618, Paul Kostamo
- 627, Charlie Robinson

- 629, Tom Martin
- 631, Ed Maris
- 635, Mike Berry
- 636, Bruce Thelen
- 646, Terry Elliott

Womens high game, 185 and up

- 185, Diane Geirland
- 187, Helen Studer, Cynthia Tiedt, Pat Fowler, Jan Veasey, Jeanne Swanchara, Betty Martin, Dorothy Knight
- 188, Nancy Lott
- 189, Van Vandegriff, Shirley Koschmider, Nancy Lott, Dolores Richards
- 190, Mary Cole, Gloria Jorae, Kathy Dean
- 191, Joan Fox, Betty Martin
- 192, Pat Paksi
- 194, Jayne Schafar
- 197, Ruth Wagner
- 200, Kay Deupree, Joan Fox
- 201, Wilma Ferrall, Ariene Myers
- 205, Diane Geirland
- 212, Joyce Paksi
- 213, Kay Deupree
- 217, Judy Payne
- 219, Kathy Masarik
- 229, Peggy Haruska
- 233, Karen Ward

Womens high individual series

- 502, Jan Veasey
- 504, Sally Gavenda
- 511, Nancy Lott
- 512, Pat Fowler, Joyce Paksi, Betty Martin
- 515, Deloris Richards
- 518, Jeanne Swanchara
- 520, Jan Bensingar
- 521, Ruth Wagner
- 541, Mary Cole
- 551, Karen Ward
- 559, Diane Geirland
- 560, Kathy Masarik
- 561, Joan Fox
- 576, Judy Payne
- 579, Kay Deupree

The Gutter Girls

10-20-86: Janet Bunn, high game of 173; Pam Engman, high series of 296 (based on two games); Elsie Dove, 3-10 split.

Splits converted

Kathy Dean, 5-7-9; Rosie Patterson, 5-6; Jeanette Powers, 7-2; Barb Dickman, 2-5-7 and 3-10; Jeanne Swanchara, 3-7; Vicki DeBar, 4-7-10; E. Alvaro, 2-7; J. Veasey, 5-7; M. Keelan, 5-7; Julia Jeneraul, 5-7-9; Nancy Lewis, 5-10; Adele McCoy, 6-7-10; Myrna Kluecking, 5-8-10 and 4-10; Val Vandegriff, 5-10.

Bowling notes

Paul Kostamo bowled a 618, 126 pins over 164 avg.; Terry Elliott bowled a 646, 172 pins over 158 avg.; Charlie Robinson bowled a 627, 153 pins over 158 avg.; Jan Veasey bowled her first 500 series, a 502; Peggy Haruska bowled 116 pins over her avg.

FOOTBALL CONTEST



TIE BREAKER

Select the team you think will win and estimate the total points you believe will be scored by BOTH teams. In the event of a tie in final winner determination, the prize money will be split evenly between the winners.

TIEBREAKER:
TOTAL POINTS: Purdue - Northwestern

CONTEST RULES

Join the fun! You can win \$20 cash, paid by The Clinton County News each week to the person who guesses the most winners of the high school and college football games listed on this page. Shop the ads and read the rules to find out how you can cash in!

1. Read every ad on this page. An important game will be listed for your selection.
2. On a separate sheet of paper, write the name of each merchant on this page and after his name, the name of the team you select as the winner of the game listed in this ad. List in sequence 1 thru 8.
3. Be sure and print your name and address plainly on your entry.
4. Mail your entry to Contest Editor, The Clinton County News, St. Johns before 6 p.m. Friday or

5. deliver it personally to The Clinton County News office before 5 p.m. Friday. Mail must be post-marked no later than 6 p.m. Friday.
6. Contest winners will be announced each week in The Clinton County News.
7. Only one entry per person is allowed.
8. Remember - Your guesses plus the names of the merchants must be on a SEPARATE sheet of paper not on this page.
9. See copy below for tie breaker.

ENTER NOW!

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This Week's Winner

Gordon Hylar

9 Right

Tiebreaker: 31

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Florida St. at Miami (Florida)

Dillingham manager accused of bad ethics

To the Editor:
On Saturday, Oct. 18, two other persons and I were canvassing a subdivision in DeWitt Township for Patricia McAvoy, our candidate of choice for the state Senate, when we witnessed an interesting event.
We had to back track to a street on which we had already dropped literature, when we saw our opponent, Fred Dillingham, and his campaign manager, Jim Crawford, canvassing the same street. My fellow volunteers and I then watched Mr. Crawford go up to a door where we had placed literature, take our piece out of the door, place it in his pocket, and replace it with his candidate's piece.
So we called Mr. Crawford over to our car and asked him to replace our piece of literature. He did so, and embarrassingly asked, "Oh, is that your piece?" as if it mattered whose piece he removed!
A few moments later we confronted a defensive Mr. Dillingham about his campaign manager's actions.

Letters

Mr. Crawford suggested to us that we witnessed him remove the first and only piece. Yet I find it hard to believe that we just happened to stop right when he was removing the first and only piece.
Some may feel that I am nit-picking, and I am fully aware that candidates cannot control all of the actions of over-zealous volunteers. However, I do believe that a candidate and a campaign manager should keep themselves above this type of activity. Stealing an opponent's literature is not only unethical, it raises questions about one's integrity to hold public office.

Terry Thelen
St. Johns

Republicans share concerns of community

To the Editor:
Everyone agrees that education is the key to our future, and yet many people do not bother to vote in the races to elect the people who will sit on our state Board of Education, University of Michigan Board of Regents, Michigan State University Board of Trustees, or our Wayne State University Board of Governors.
The individuals elected to these boards will determine the future direction of our public schools and major universities, and, consequently, of Michigan's future. Jobs, opportunities and our standard of living are all linked to the quality of our education.
The Republican Education Team, comprised of incumbent Barbara Dumouchelle and Patricia Hart-

nagle for the state Board of Education, Gary Frink and Cynthia Hudgins for U of M Regents, Dolores Cook and Cyril Gregoricka for MSU Trustees and Mary Dahn and Elizabeth Hardy for Wayne State Governors will provide the leadership needed to make Michigan a think tank for tomorrow. The Republican team will push for higher education funding and discipline in the schools and will stress excellence in our education system.
We have two votes for each education board race. I urge everyone to support the two Republican candidates. They share our concerns and priorities.

Leon Brewbaker
St. Johns

Support during loss of son is appreciated

To the Editor:
I want to thank everyone, especially the young, who showed their appreciation toward our family upon the recent death of our son. The young have a heart and more love than adults. Believe me, without them, I don't know what I would have done.
I would like you adults to take a good look at yourself in the mirror. Hey, these young are just crying out for help, and we just don't care. Of course, we say we do, but we don't. Just maybe if we took some time from ourselves and tried to help just one of these young — just one relative, friend or neighbor or even some one we don't even know.
It's a cruel world out there. But stop and think who has made it cruel. We did. And I think it is almost time we, as so-called adults, did something to help these young people. They can be clowns on the outside

but they are hurting deeply on the inside.
If your child does get in trouble, let them know it is very wrong, but also let them know you love them very much. I know we can say it was hard when we were growing up. Believe me it's like a piece of cake to what they have to go through. I could go on all day writing a lot more, but it would not do any good. You might care this moment, but forget it tomorrow, and others will make up excuses. But remember you that have children and grandchildren, they might call out for help and they might not have anyone to turn to.
You who are young may think no one cares. But I do. I love you all. God bless you all. If someone needs help please call me at 224-3100.
Thank you.
Name withheld upon request
St. Johns

Tuesday - November 4 9-11 a.m. Please enter through hospital
7-9 p.m. Front Lobby

Wednesday - November 5 1-3 p.m.
Thursday - November 6 9-11 a.m.
7-9 p.m.

TESTING IS LIMITED TO PERSONS 18 YEARS OR OLDER AND THOSE WHO HAVE NOT PREVIOUSLY BEEN DIAGNOSED AS DIABETIC.

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FREE DIABETES SCREENING DIET INSTRUCTIONS

To ensure an accurate test, it is important to eat a high carbohydrate meal two hours before the test.

BREAKFAST FRUIT OR JUICE
CEREAL WITH MILK AND SUGAR
TWO SLICES OF BUTTERED TOAST WITH JAM
COFFEE OR TEA

LUNCH OR DINNER BOWL OF SOUP
SANDWICH
CAKE OR PIE
GLASS OF MILK



THE MEAL SHOULD BE EATEN WITHIN A 15-MINUTE TIME PERIOD, WITH NOTHING ELSE EXCEPT WATER TAKEN BEFORE THE TEST.

Clinton Memorial Hospital 805 Oakland St., St. Johns, Michigan 48879 (517) 224-6881

Letters can't
from page 2A

having
problems
paying
your
bills



Threatened by
re-possession of your
home, car or other prop-
erty?
-lawsuits, garnishments
or other action by
creditors?
Not able to live within your
income?
If so, Chapter 13 may help
by:
-immediately stopping
ALL action by creditors
-setting up a budget so
you pay according to what
you can afford
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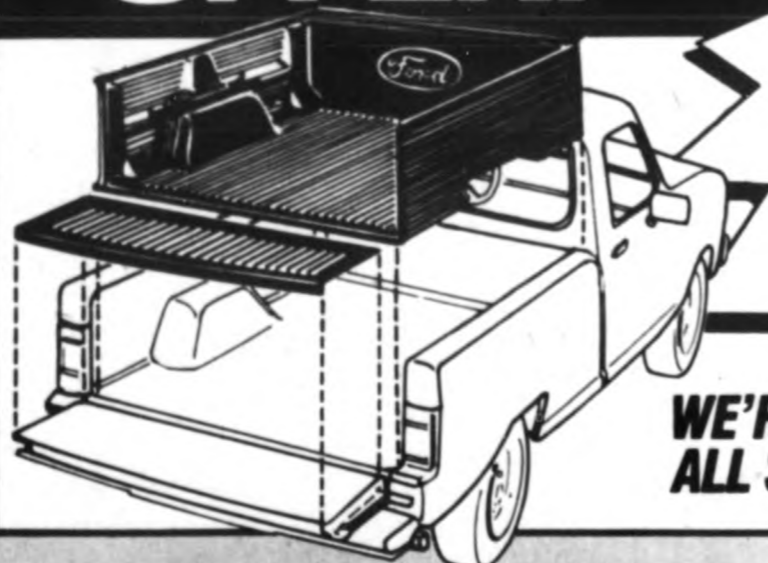
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#1 DEAL OF A LIFETIME!

'87 FORD RANGER

PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE
#864-A INCLUDES:
2.3 litre engine, Manual transmission, XLT trim,
Chrome rear step bumper, Tinted glass, Bright low-
mount swingaway mirrors, Electronic AM/FM stereo
w/clock radio, Power steering, Deluxe two-tone,
Minimum cost payload package, Minimum axle,
Minimum BSW tires.

SAVE \$1,072.

†Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of package compared to the traditional suggested pricing for the options purchased separately.



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SENSATIONAL 1987 FORD RANGER!

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AMERICAN TOUGH TRUCKS!

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GREATER
MICHIGAN
FORD DEALER
TODAY...



GREATER
BY POPULAR
DEMAND!



Courtesy photograph
MARDELL DODDS, a member of the Out to Lunch Bunch, browses over the menu at the Tri-Ami Restaurant in Ovid.

Nursing home residents have legal rights

Findlay Manor News

It must be kept in mind that most older people in nursing homes have been independent. With aging they have lost some of their independence and self-reliance. This of course, is a great threat to their emotional security. Helping the elderly to help themselves for an extended time, or as long as they possibly can is a great act of kindness and our goal.

In helping the nursing home patient we never tell them what to do, but rather encourage, persuade, assure, suggest, or request. More can be accomplished by asking rather than demanding or telling. The one and only approach is with love, kindness, gentleness and patience.

It is our goal at H.I.F.C.M. to treat each individual with honor and respect that is fitting to his/her dignity as a human being. It is with this in mind that the federal government has made it a law that patients in nursing

facilities shall have a Bill of Rights. These rights concern patients personal, environmental, health and legal rights.

• Personal Rights: defined as courteous and impartial treatment. Dignified care. Physical and emotional privacy.

• Environmental Rights: include living in safe and healthful areas. Areas pleasing to the eye both inside and out and having areas for entertaining and visiting privately with family and friends.

• Health Rights: include being informed about ones medical condition. To receive prompt treatment from qualified personnel. That records are kept private and confidential and up to date.

• Legal Rights: which are to be able to complain without fear of reprisal. To

continue to be in charge of their own personal affairs unless contraindicated by their medical condition.

It remains our goal at the Country Manor that the physical needs, feelings, attitudes, sensibilities and comfort of all patients shall be fully respected and given attention at all times by all personnel.

Did you know:
• That unlike in hospitals the Dept. of Public Health Annual Surveys are unscheduled, surprise visits.
• That the new Long Term Survey is "outcome" oriented rather than "paper compliance" oriented as in the past.

• That surveyors interview 10 percent of residents and an unlimited number of staff to check for personal feelings, treatment, staff training, etc.

• That there are over 2,000

state and federal rules, laws and regulations with which a facility must strive to remain in compliance.

• That the Manor now employs 135 full- and part-time employees.

• That in addition to salaries a considerable portion of our funds are put back into the community by means of purchased supplies.

Country Craft Classes:
Inst: Vicky Stringham
Victorian Nosegay, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. & Oct. 29 at 1:30 p.m.
Christmas Goose, Nov. 5 at 1:30 & Nov. 10 at 7 p.m.
Block 'NOEL' Hanging, Nov. 12 at 1:30 & Nov. 17 at 7 p.m.
Held at C.C.A.C. Gallery,
US-27 & N. Clinton, St. Johns
Ph. 224-2429
Tues. - Sun. 1-5 p.m.
\$8 per class

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Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.,
Sunday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Prices effective through Saturday
We reserve the right to limit quantities. We accept Food Stamps.



Fresh Ground
Hamburger

Limit
10 lbs. Please
\$1.09
lb.

Farmer Peets
Lunchmeat

Asst. **\$1.29**
12 oz.

Center Cut
Pork Chops

\$1.69
lb.

Koegel's
Ring Bologna

Bulk **\$1.59**
lb.

Winter Store Hours
begin Sunday, October 26th

Monday thru Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Patio Steak

\$1.99
lb.

Leon's Homemade
Salads
2 varieties

\$1.19
lb.

The Boss Has Gone

BATTY!

Double Coupon Every Day
the week of Oct. 20th - Oct. 25th

Betty Crocker
Cake Mix

Ass't Flavors **69¢**
18 oz.

Heatherwood
2% Milk

\$1.59
gal.

Farmers Choice
French Fries

49¢
2 lb. bag

Generic Frozen
Orange Juice

59¢
12 oz.

Generic - Single
Cheese Slices

69¢
12 oz.

Deer
Processing

\$25.00
plus hide
Includes: *Skinning
*Cutting *Wrapping

Coronet
Bath
Tissue

4 pk **89¢**

Western
Broccoli

59¢
bunch
18 ct.

Schafers
Sunkist Bread

4/\$1.19
20 oz. Loaves

New Crop

Florida Grapefruit

Pink or white **\$1.69**
5 lb. bag

Section B Missing

Section C Missing