



Clinton County News

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October 5, 1977

ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN 48879

18 Pages

20 Cents

Boarders approve renewal of millage by 5-1 margin

St. Johns School District voters overwhelmingly voted to renew the 17.75 operating mills almost five to one in Tuesday's election. A total of 3,114 voters turned out at the polls. The vote was 2532 yes and 582 no.

"We are elated at the size of the vote," Dr. Donald Burns, superintendent of schools said Wednesday morning. "It just goes to show that the people do support their schools and they place a high priority on education."

The vote means the school district will be able to continue operating as it has since the beginning of the school year. That is with \$304,161 worth of cuts throughout the system.

The school district was asking for an additional 1.75 mills in the previous elections held in June and August which were soundly defeated.

This was the biggest turnout of voters of the three elections. In the June election there were about 2,300 voters and in the August election there were about 2,900. Tuesday's election

saw about a 50 per cent turnout of the registered voters in the district.

Broken down according to schools the vote went: Bingham and Bengal 432 yes; 108 no; City of St. Johns: 1,274 yes and 222 no; Essex: 90 yes and 33 no; Eureka: 262 yes; 70 no; Olive: 288 yes and 85 no; and Riley: 185 yes and 64 no.

"We are happy to get back to the business of educating youngsters and not having to worry whether we can keep the school open and how long," Dr. Burns commented. "I can still see a real concern of the people about rising property taxes."

Cuts have been made at all levels of the school system including the loss of three high school teachers, aides, a counselor, cuts in staff hours, athletics, and custodial services.

If the millage would have been defeated the school system would have been forced to operate on eight mills it receives from the county Allocation Board, which it would not have been able to do.



Work is moving right along for the new county office building which is being constructed behind the county annex on Oakland St. Various activities are being done from bulldozing, to pouring cement, to putting up walls as seen in the foreground. The building is expected to be completed sometime after the first of the year.



It's that time of year again.... Apple Cider time. Uncle John Beck is busy sorting apples ready for the masher. A special feature on Cider Mills in Clinton County will be in next week's County News.

Dedicate first pro football game at Shepardsville site

By Sharon Randall

The second weekend in October will bring football fans three big events: the stadium packing rivalry between the University of Michigan and Michigan State, the Detroit Lions' game at Minnesota and a special dedication ceremony at the mid-Michigan site of the first professional football game in the nation.

On July 4, 1895, a hat was passed during the half-time pause of the Michigan Rushers' first "play for pay" game in N.O. Smith's farm meadow at Shepardsville. The \$3.00 collected was divided between the winning players and the Michigan Rushers' professional career was on its way.

Sunday, Oct. 9, at 5 p.m. the Clinton County Historical Society will commemorate this event with the dedication of a marker on the grounds of Alderman's Grocery at the corner of Shepardsville Road and M-21. The once thriving community just off M-21, between Owosso and St. Johns, is now reduced to this one grocery store, a church and a splattering of modest homes.

Leo J. Grove brought professional football to Clinton County and the nation when he returned home a gridiron star from Albion College and organized a team of local farm boys. From the beginning they considered themselves professional. They practiced every evening after the farm work was done, going through a regular workout on the lawn between the general store and the railroad depot.

Grove's 50 or so young men had fallen in love with the game and they did everything they could to draw attention to football and entice an audience to attend their games. At evening practice sessions by the lights of the general store they divided up to scrimmage and often the hat was passed among the crowd of townspeople, railway passengers and evening shoppers.

The Fourth of July Field Day was the gridders' chance at their first real game. Goal posts and cross bars were

set up in Smith's meadow and on the big day the boys took on a team from Ovid Township.

After that \$3.00 victory the Rushers played where ever they could muster up competition. That first year they played teams from St. Johns, Ithaca, Ionia and Pontiac high schools and Alma College. On the road, they traveled by horse and wagon.

When possible, the Rushers hired college men to play but had to be careful to hide their identity. During these games the regulars acted as substitutes.

In the 1950's the Rushers' manager-player Leo Grove sought to gain recognition for Shepardsville, proposing a "shrine" there similar to the one to baseball at Cooperstown, N.Y. He spent many hours petitioning sports authorities, Congressmen and other government officials. Shepardsville and the Michigan Rushers received widespread publicity in national magazines and the press at that time but football officials were determined not to make any claim to a first professional game.

When Grove started his campaign Latrobe, Pa., was recorded as being the site of the first professional game on Aug. 31, 1895. Grove knew that the rushers had played their first game nearly two months before that. Eventually, Latrobe was dropped from the record book and the league took the stand that henceforth there would be no official recognition of a "first professional game."

Thomas Teare of the Clinton County Historical Society's historic sites committee has conducted a two year investigation and made a trip to the Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio where he saw research director Jim Campbell. Campbell acknowledged that although the shared proceeds of the game were small, technically, it was the only game on record that could qualify as the first professional game.

George Robson and Lucille Fellow both of rural Ovid had fathers who were involved in the first game of professional football. Robson's father,

John H., was the time keeper for the game and Mrs. Fellow's father, Oscar Longcor played left tackle for all the Michigan Rushers' games.

In 1952 eight of the original team met together in Shepardsville. They were Leo Grove, Will Marvin, Ira Birmingham and John Robson of Ovid, Clarence Smith of St. Johns and Lansing, Lewis Atherton of Jackson and Francis Korff and Ed Shelters of Lansing.

Football, a direct descendant of rugby, first became popular as a collegiate sport. In 1869 Rutgers played Princeton in the first official college game. And although football became professional some 26 years later, when teams like the Michigan Rushers traveled the country playing each other for gate receipts, the formation of the American Professional Football Association didn't come until 1920.

Clinton County Historical Society's dedication Sunday, Oct. 9 at Shepardsville will at long last give recognition to Leo Grove and the Michigan Rushers and all the young men of early football.

No mail on holidays

There will be no regular residential, business mail delivery, lock box or lobby window service at the St. Johns post office on Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 10 and Veterans Day, Monday, Oct. 24. Postmaster Keith A. Mishler announced.

However, he said, mail will be picked up from the Out-of-Town collection box on the west side of the post office both days at 5 p.m. to meet first-class mail service standards.

Normal mail service will resume on Tuesday, Oct. 11, and Tuesday, Oct. 25.



Pictured are Maurice and Bernice Hoffman representing the Senior Citizens Group accepting a check for \$300.00 to be used for the Senior Citizen's Park. Presenting the check on behalf of the St. Johns Business and Professional Women's Club are Bonnie Wickerham and Mary Grigg. Mayor Roy Ebert was on hand to represent the City of St. Johns. St. Johns Business and Professional Women's Club contributes to various civic and charitable projects each year. Their annual project is a \$500.00 Career Development Award to a graduating Senior, this year the Senior selected was Marcia Thelen. They also made a donation to the Clinton County Special Olympics during this past year. Officers of the club are: President, Betty Allen; President Elect, Bonnie Wickerham; Vice President, Jean Pardike; Recording Secretary, Jane Swanchara; Corresponding Secretary, Margaret Rademacher; Treasurer, Mary Grigg.

Deadline nears for YCC

Administrators of school districts, community action agencies, and local units of government in the 30th Senatorial District should begin drafting their proposed Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) projects for next summer. Deadline for submitting applications for YCC grants is Nov. 15.

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Australian visitor learns about American farming

By Sue Kiley Staff Writer

Farmers are farmers no matter where they come from. They have a common bond... the love of the land, livestock, and hard work.

Young Ross Chappell of Australia found this out while staying at the Bill Kissane farm on Williams Road.

"It's the same in a lot of ways, yet it is different too," Chappell said. "On our farm we have 4,000 acres, 4,000 head of sheep, with 2,000 acres used for crops. The crops they raise are wheat, oats for feed.

There are 10 people in the group from Western Australia touring American farms throughout the country from Lansing to Honolulu. There are three couples and four single people in the

Ross said the highlight of the trip so far has been staying with the farm families. While on the Kissane farm he has looked at the different aspects of farming especially corn harvesting.

He noted in Australia they begin harvesting in November and continue through January.

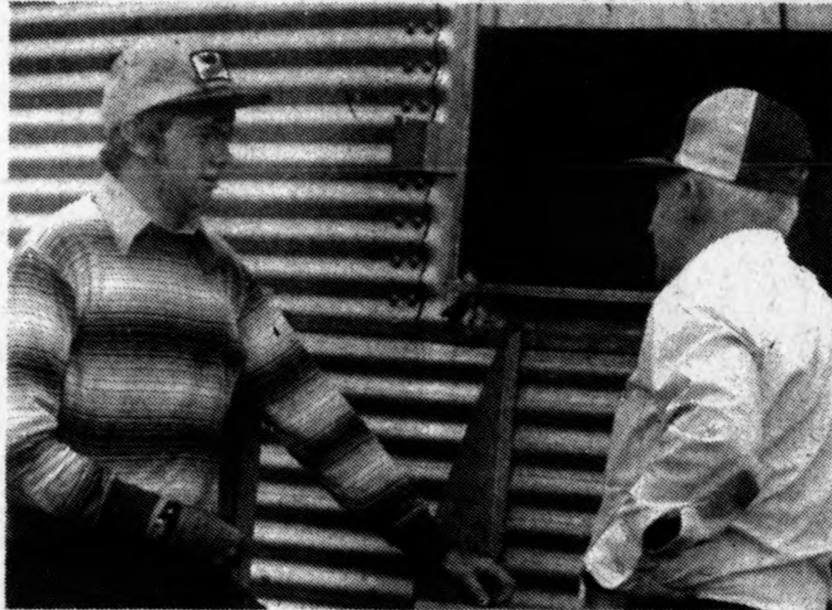
He saw cattle being sold in St. Louis Monday night, and stopped in at the Farm Bureau in the morning.

"The prices are pretty much the same as they are in my country," he said.

"A lot of things are the same because we are similar countries."

He did cite a couple of differences which were quite noticeable to him, however.

"You drink a lot of coffee here," he said. "You pay for the first cup and then



Ross Chappell, and Bill Kissane discuss the different methods of storing grain in Australia and the United States. Chappell is one of 10 Australians visiting farms in Clinton County.

group. "There would have been more people," the 20 year old man said, "But the crops aren't doing well because of a drought we are having." Ross works with his father on the farm and will fill him in on all the details once he gets back from his American trip.

Chappell, whose home is in Lake Grace arrived Saturday and will leave the St. Johns area Wednesday, (tonight). From here he is off to Chicago where he will view the Exchange Trade Building.

The young man heard about the pending trip to America through an "advert" (as he referred to it) in the Farmer's Union Paper. Although the trip is organized through the Farmer's union, (similar to Farm Bureau) each person paid his own way over.

the rest is free." Ross then added, "I don't drink coffee... just tea."

"Really there aren't a whole lot of differences except you people drive on the wrong side of the road," he remarked jokingly with his British accent.

The trip lasts 27 days, giving Chappell another 18 days to explore American farming.

"I've learned a lot but it's going to take a while to sink in," he said. "We're all going to be comparing notes once we get back together."

Having Ross around the house has been an experience for the young Kissane children as they also learn from him.

Sharing and learning is the object of the visit with everyone participating becoming a benefactor in one way or another.

Police closer to solving case

Police have come one step closer to wrapping up the breaking and entering of District Court which occurred Sept. 1. Two purses were stolen from female employees of the court, and then later that night the safe was also taken.

Warrants were issued on Sept. 27 for Lonnye Bulkley, 1943 Fielding, Detroit, for two counts of larceny from a building, and for Michael A. Cullens, also two counts of larceny from a building.

Cullens was arrested in Detroit on a warrant obtained by the Clinton County Investigative Squad. He was transported to the Clinton County jail where he posted bond.

Police are still seeking Bulkley with the incident still under investigation.

Four juveniles were also petitioned into probate court on four different larcenies. They were: the larceny of a motorcycle from the William Ramsey residence on Angle Rd. in Bath; the larceny of a mini-bike and gas tank from the Robert Leiby residence also on Angle Rd. in Bath; the larceny of two mini-bikes from the Francis Kent residents on Slate Rd. in Bath and breaking and entering of the Gene Wilkins Service Station at 13636 Main St., Bath.

All the incidents occurred on September 17.

Local man recovering in G. R. hospital

Robert J. Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Austin, has been hospitalized since Aug. 22 after undergoing two severe spinal cord operations at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Rapids.

He has been transferred to Mary Free Bed Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in

Grand Rapids. He would appreciate cards and letters.

Daniels is a 1973 graduate of St. Johns High School.

His address is 235 Wealthy St., Southeast Grand Rapids, Room 330 Bed 3, zip code 49503.

NOTICE ODD YEAR ELECTION

To the qualified electors of the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of St. Johns in the County of Clinton, and State of Michigan, on November 8, 1977 from 7:00 in the forenoon until 8:00 in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing persons to the three (3) vacancies in the office of the City Commission.

F. Bruce Wood City Clerk

G.E. Microwave Cooking Demonstration

Time: 1:00 - 5:00

Date: Friday, October 7

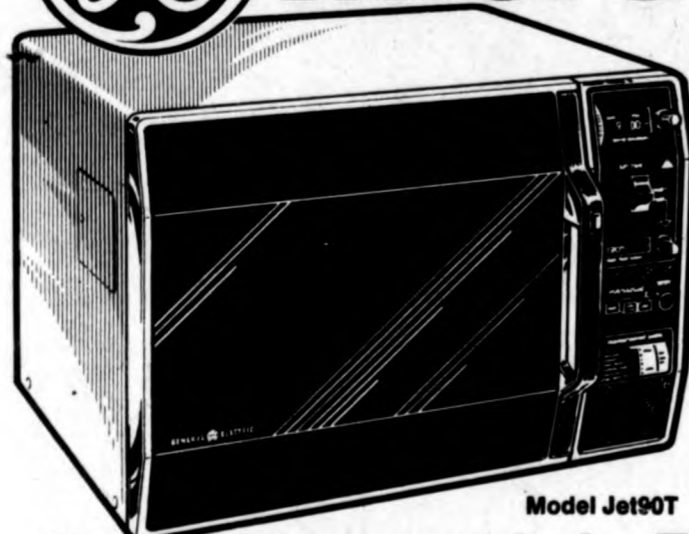
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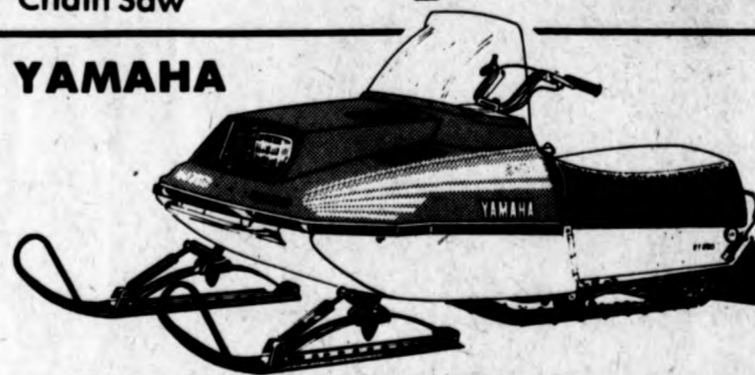
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The Gingerbread House

Learning through a child's eyes

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

It's a whole different world filled with little people, mini tables and

"What color was our jello," Lynn Banninga, teacher asks as the children continue with their treat. "Red," comes the reply in union. "And what color is

citedly as they know they have the right answer. Thus snack time becomes learning time in a subtle way. But then the children are always learning some-

help out, to doing dishes, or putting a puzzle together. Nursery schools and child care facilities are becoming a national trend with more and more women becoming working mothers. Realizing this fact, Joan Valentine made a dream a reality when she created the Gingerbread House.

Her school offers parents of little children the alternative to an in-home sitter in pants, getting their feet wet and then running along a strip of paper. "They had the freedom to run, yet they knew at the end of the paper they had to put their socks and shoes back on." During free play as it is called, the child develops his self concept, expresses himself creatively, and shares his ideas with others. The teacher and aides are focal points, yet they also become

"That's a good choice," the teacher affirms as the child puts the pieces together. "Sometimes when we aren't getting along with others it's good to do something by ourselves for a while." The child looks up from his work and smiles. A learning process exposed once again.

There are three basic rules at the center which the children learn quickly; they can't hurt others, they can't hurt themselves, or destroy equipment.

"Nothing is theirs, yet everything is theirs," Mrs. Valentine says. "It's not my toys or your toys as in an in-home situation, it's our toys." She added, "The children quickly learn their limits here."

Some of the children are at the school from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. exposing them to all sorts of different situations and learning experiences. Both Mrs. Banninga and Mrs. Valentine noted the older children tend to look out for the younger ones, watching they aren't stepped on, picked on, or neglected by the other children.

When the children become too noisy or out of hand the lights are turned off and according to the teacher they know this is a sign to settle down. When the record player is turned on it is the signal to begin picking up to the tune of "This Old Man."

This is the fifth year the Gingerbread House has been in operation. The women noted usually the first time the child is separated from its mother he will cry. However, later on the child cries when he has to go home. Mrs. Valentine added that some former students stop by the school just to "check it out."

Repetition plays a big part in the learning process, but at the Gingerbread House the teachers try to keep it

as interesting and creative manner as possible. The children are taught their names and what they look like each time they use the bathroom or have a snack. This also enables the teacher to be aware of what the child has or hasn't done during the day.

thank you for taking care of their grandchild," Mrs. Banninga commented.

The Gingerbread House is now open year round and is also open to anyone wanting to see what the school is all about.

"You have to have a sense of humor to work here," Mrs. Banninga said with a grin. "It's a lot of fun though."

Little children can be seen walking down the streets of St. Johns on nice days holding on to a rope. This is "Mr. Walking Rope." It was an idea of Joan's in order to keep the children all together.

"The children take him for a walk and hang on to him so he doesn't get lost," she said with a knowing grin. "It works out quite well."

There are two-two and a half hour nursery school sessions. For the child care student breakfast, lunch and two snacks are provided.

"I don't believe in separating the children at this age," Mrs. Valentine said. "I feel they all learn from each other, from the youngest to the oldest."

"Children are very adjustable and adaptive," Mrs. Banninga added.

Parents began picking up their children. As the child went to leave you could hear him call out, "See you tomorrow," or "Do I have to go already?"

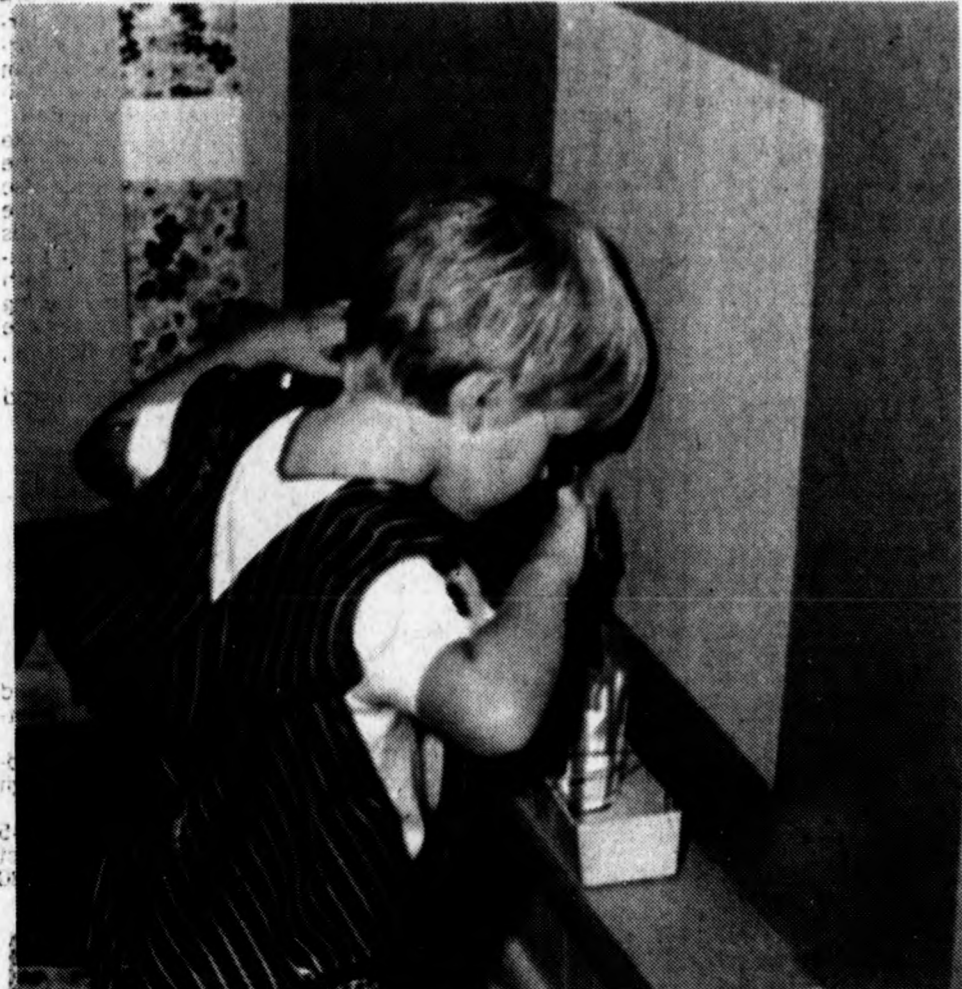
Another voice could be heard saying, "Somebody's mom is here."

Children is what it's all about at the Gingerbread House and children is what makes it happen.

The staff of The Gingerbread House

- Lynn Banninga, Dir.
- Carol Field, Teacher Aides
- Joyce Shinabery
- Delmas Moldenhauer
- Mary Ellen Linton
- Linda Ritter
- Lois Fongers
- Sue
- Kay Arehart
- Janice Brown

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Matt Speck decides painting could be very interesting

chairs, toy trucks, building blocks, rhythmic songs, and the childish laughter of more than a dozen preschoolers. Life takes on a different look when seen through the eyes of a child, and that's what one does as the steps off Walker St. into the atmosphere of the Gingerbread House.

It's snack time and the children aged two and a half to five take spoonfuls of jello and sips of punch. It is also red day which is pointed out in various ways.

our drink," she further questions the group. And again the children answer, "Red", only a little louder this time. "Who knows what color an apple is?" the teacher continues. Once more the children answer correctly, a little more ex-

thing, even though they don't realize it at the time. The little ones are gently questioned and reminded in the things they do about numbers, colors, the alphabet, and more. They also learn anything from share, interact with each other,



Tammy Anderson strings beads



Erika Beachler puts a puzzle together

as easy as 1-2-3

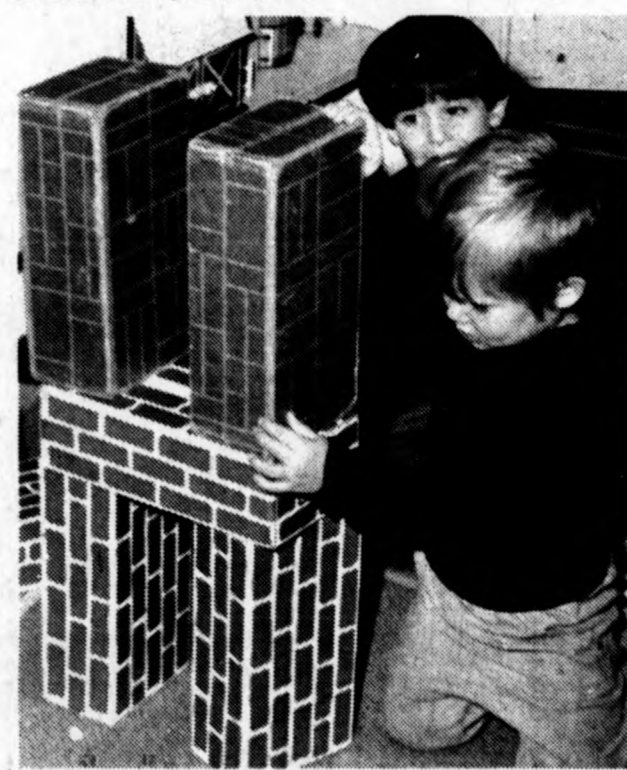
an environment of stimulating activities that are planned and carried out with patience and a smile. Activities vary throughout the school but each one teaches a lesson although the child sees it as a game, something fun. The enthusiasm of the children is seen on their faces in the way they do things, and the way they proudly tug at the teacher's sleeve saying, "See what I did."

The background scenery to the child. The Gingerbread House is an open classroom with structure.

The children move from area to area easily and discover different projects to become involved with. Things don't always move freely though and without a few problems.

A little disturbance occurs in a corner over a truck. Mrs. Banninga quickly attends to the matter sitting on the floor and talking with both the children.

She reasons on their level, talking not to them but with them. After a few minutes she returns to another part of the room and the pair go their separate ways. One of the children goes off to play with another group building a bridge with blocks while the other child puts a puzzle together on his own.



Mike Ferlazzo and Benji Burgess decide to build a castle

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Clinton County News

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Personality Profile

Talents vary for St. Johns counselor


Editorial Votes give school OK to 'make do'

It passed. Yes, the renewal of 17.75 mills to operate the St. Johns Schools made it. The school system will be able to operate adequately, students will be able to continue with their studies this semester, and school administrators can stop worrying about what to do next.

The passage of the millage also shows something else. It shows the people in the district do care about their schools and the kind of education their children will be receiving. This also gives teachers and administrators a vote of confidence to do the job of educating the young people of the St. Johns district.

It is almost too horrifying to think what might have happened if the millage wouldn't have passed. What would have happened to education then? The voters knew what they had to do and they turned out to do it. It shows a community concern on the part of the people who took the time to vote.

Back Through the Years



From the Clinton County News files of 1937, 1947, 1957 & 1967

**OCTOBER 5, 1967
10 YEARS AGO**

An estimated 750 persons toured the new buildings of the Ovid-Elsie Area Schools Sunday afternoon and heard the main dedication speaker urge them to make the union of the former Ovid and Elsie school districts work. "Brick and mortar are a very insignificant part of what is going on here," he said in reviewing the history of the consolidation of two districts and the completion of the new district's multi-million dollar building program: The first step—the buildings—have now been taken and it may very well turn out to be one of the very insignificant steps. What you have here is a bunch of bricks and beautiful rooms. What it needs is the people to make it work. Three-year old Eric Basil Humphrey, Jr. of 9672 Riverside Drive, Wacousta, drowned last Tuesday evening, Sept. 26 in a recently completed home swimming pool in the back yard of a neighbor. He had last been seen just a short time earlier playing with tools near the pool.

**OCTOBER 3, 1957
20 YEARS AGO**

Dr. Dee N. Allen, Maple Rapids, optometrist, estimated his loss in a disastrous barn fire at their farm a mile south of Maple Rapids, Tuesday afternoon at \$30,000. Lost were 19 head of registered Hereford cattle, 5,000 bales of hay, a quantity of straw, a tractor and other farm tools. Dirk DeBoer, formerly of St. Johns, is credited with making arrangements for the purchase of a light airplane in Muskegon for delivery to the American Lumber firm, with which he is associated in the jungles of Nicaragua. Jack Norton, airport manager at Sparta, Mich., left Tuesday by air to deliver the plane. Norton will remain two months to give flight instructions to the lumber firm's personnel. A grand opening of the newly-remodeled D&C Store is planned in St. Johns next Friday and Saturday, announces Ken Dickens, manager of the establishment at the corner of Clinton Ave. and W. Walker St. The store has gained additional floor space in the center front by the closing up of the stairway that led to quarters formerly occupied by the E.F. Boron Co.

**OCTOBER 9, 1947
30 YEARS AGO**

A large barn on the Rose and Vail farm on Cutler road was destroyed by fire Saturday night, after being struck by lightning. Glenn Hopp is the tenant farmer on that property. With the help of neighbors, Mr. Hopp was able to get all livestock out of the flames with the exception of two calves. A quantity of hay and some tools were lost. The farm is located just east of South Riley store. There has been no move by St. Johns restaurants and eating places to fall in line with President Truman's request for a meatless day each week on Tuesday with Thursday becoming an eggless, poultryless day. The Republican-News polled many local eating establishments this (Thursday) morning and everyone of them reported they had done nothing "yet". Many of the fees collected by county officers for services were increased by the 1947 legislature and the new charges become effective this, Saturday, Oct. 11. Most of the changes in filing fees affect the County Clerk's office. Fees for filing certificates with the clerk have been doubled in most cases. Filing fees in many circuit court matters have been jumped about 25 percent.

**OCTOBER 7, 1937
40 YEARS AGO**

Elmer E. Emmons, 83, veteran business man and for more than 40 years manufacturer of vinegar and cider, this week sold his business to Howard J. Greer and Horace W. Peters, both of Detroit, who will operate the plant under the name of the Emmons Cider and Vinegar Company. The new firm started business as of Oct. 1, 1937. Plans for the cornerstone laying of the new St. Johns Methodist Church are now nearly completed and the community is cordially invited to participate in these ceremonies at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 12. As a fitting tribute to a man who for more than 30 years has been prominently identified with the public schools of St. Johns, the new gridiron at the city park has been named Frank P. Buck Athletic Field. Appropriate dedication ceremonies will be carried out at the park Friday afternoon of this week. The public is invited and indications point to a large crowd.

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

Counselor, firefighter, pilot, handyman are but a few of the many and varied talents of St. Johns' resident, Loren Perry.

"Being a fireman has always been a childhood dream," Perry said. "But it didn't become a reality until years later."

Perry went on to talk about how he got involved in volunteer firefighting. When he was living in Oshtemo, near Kalamazoo, he had an apartment across from the fire station. The whistle was pointed right in the direction of his bedroom.

"I told them if they continued to keep waking me up during the night, I might as well join them," he said. "I guess it was rather funny to see me running across the parking lot in the middle of the night with my boots on."

Perry has been in and out of the counseling business for the past 12 years. He never really considered going into counseling and only really wanted to be a teacher for three years. Things changed however after he took a class from Dr. Don Davis through an extension course offered by Western Michigan University.

The class was in testing and Perry really enjoyed Dr. Davis and his method of teaching. So much in fact that he took another class the following term in the theory of counseling. It was Dr. Davis who told Perry he had a natural ability for counseling.

"During the class I was counseled by Dr. Davis and it was through him and that experience I became aware of myself," he said. "I changed from a person who thought he knew it all to one who didn't know all the answers anymore."

Perry has had many different experiences in the counseling field. He has been a high school counselor, the position he holds now at St. Johns High School.

He then set up a program for counseling parents of retarded children at the John F. Kennedy Center for trainable retarded children. He taught them how to deal with the child.

It was a federal program and the funding changed leaving Perry without a job for the following year. He then went into private practice for 18 months working with teenagers and doing group work. He worked closely with the juvenile court and the police.

After that he sold real estate with his father, something he did while he was in college also. From there he went to Saugatuck where he was also a counselor in charge of personnel problems in the junior and senior high school. Following that job he went back into selling real estate and came to St. Johns three years ago.

Another one of the man's interests is flying. He started taking lessons in flying when he was in high school and completed his private pilot license after graduation. He still flies but it is mainly for his own pleasure.

At one time Perry weighed 250 pounds. Through his work with counseling he realized his problem and learned how to deal with it. He is on a constant diet, claiming he is a compulsive eater.

"I know what to do when I start eating," he said. "I have to find something that I can do and finish without too much trouble. That takes my mind off of eating. In fact if I'm really involved in a project I can forget about eating dinner altogether."



Loren Perry discusses career possibilities with student Lori Cardy

Loren Perry

Perry also does some private group counseling or work with overeaters and smokers. He uses hypno-therapy, but only if he knows his client quite well.

"The trouble with using hypnosis is the patient seems to think after they are hypnotized they can continue to eat and not gain weight. This just isn't true," he asserted. "It is a mind over matter type thing."

Traveling is another thing Perry gets into. He has been to New Zealand, taken trips throughout the west, going to Alaska and Canada. He says there has only been a couple of places in the United States he hasn't been to...but they're next.

Buying, renovating, and selling or renting old houses is another one of his pastimes. Presently he is in the process of fixing up his own home. He also likes to snow ski, camp and go canoeing.

One of the most exciting and rewarding experiences he has had is being a single foster parent for 15 months while he was living in Kalamazoo.

Perry started a group at the high school called "Student Opportunity for Success," (S.O.S.). This is a voluntary type program where students learn to deal with conflicts through role playing. The sessions are held one day a week for one hour during a 10-12 week period.

"We try to work in a positive way to not only support what the parent is doing but also what the student is doing," he commented. "By working to increase the student's awareness we have found there have been less problems."

Loren Perry has become involved with a lot of things, both in school and out, but one thing is for certain, whatever he does, he does to the best of his ability. To him there just isn't any other way.



almanack

Lance case has many facts

By Richard L. Milliman

Bert Lance has gone from government, at least for now, but the influence of the Bert Lance case will linger on for some time to come.

The Lance case points up a number of complex questions, such as these: Citizen participation in government. The proper role of the press in monitoring government. Ethics and standards in business, in government, and in the interplay between the two.

That's just for starters. There also are the political questions involved, such as what it means for President Carter's administration, particularly in his relations with Congress as well as with the electorate. Actually the political questions are the simpler ones.

Various writers, in the past several weeks, have approached all these questions, and some of their comments merit attention.

George Will, political editor of National Review, dipped his typewriter ribbon in acid when he wrote in his syndicated column of some of the political fallout, to wit:

"To be fair, Lance's record would not arouse such interest were he not serving the president who invented ethics. But suddenly Carter seems to have taken off the awful burden of a lot of shining armor. He did so when he proclaimed himself proud of Lance because the government report found Lance guilty only of 50 violations of the regulations, and various other 'unsafe and unsound practices. Carter seems to have grown weary of being custodian of the Ten Commandments."

Joe H. Stroud, editor of the Detroit Free Press, expressed concern about what the Lance situation might mean for other citizen-government officials:

"There is always the possibility that we will devise standards so exacting that only people who have never done anything at all can survive the puritanical tests."

"Michigan is still trying to find the right formula for governing conflict of interest for public officials. It is a fine judgment, and we ought to be tough about the standards we draw. But we should remember—particularly at the sort of citizen-volunteer office level, such as a school board member—that it is easy to err on the side of toughness. We will need to use some common sense, as well as a sense of common decency."

"In the end, though, we have to realize that attempts to govern political ethics wind up having to deal with appearances, as well as reality. What seems to be is almost as important as what is."

Like many other bankers and businessmen, Brandon C. White, president of the Clinton National Bank in St. Johns, MI, is concerned that the congressional response to the Lance case will be more laws and regulations. White whipped off a letter to the appropriate congressmen, with these views (among others):

"Assuming that Mr. Lance actually did the things he has been accused of, I, for one, protest at being asked to hang with him."

"What Mr. Lance has been accused of is not a common occurrence in banking although it obviously does happen. Laws are on the books to prevent it or punish it. We don't need more laws or more harassment, more forms to complete, or more implications that such conduct is widespread. I presume he was told to stop...if he did not stop, it was

not the fault of the rest of us in the banking industry. If the comptroller backed off for political reasons, you should find your solution in Washington. In no case should the burden of guilt be switched to me or thousands of honest, dedicated colleagues."

Then there's the role of the press in the whole Lance affair. As in most similar cases, the press comes in for both praise and blame.

Joseph C. Harsch, in the Christian Science Monitor, saw it this way:

"In one sense, Lance himself has been a victim of Watergate. The American press in general was accused during the Watergate era of being unfair to Republicans. Once the Democrats were installed in Washington it became necessary for American editors and reporters to prove that they could be just as critical of Democrats."

Staunchly championing of the press, as could be expected, was Editor and Publisher magazine, a trade Journal, in face of some Congressional criticism.

"Why do intelligent men and women in Congress persist in believing that whenever the press publishes scandalous information about people in public office, it must be lying for some ulterior motive?"

"Some one, some day, is going to accept the fact that the press has everything to gain by printing the truth and everything to lose by printing lies—and every responsible editor knows that."

Yes, the issues involved in the Bert Lance case are complex ones, and the ultimate answers still are not known.

Senator Richard Allen

"The Poisoning of Michigan"

30th District

A terrible movie! And the motives behind its widespread distribution are worse than the movie.

That's my critical analysis of the British Documentary entitled "The Poisoning of Michigan". Actually, to call it a documentary is to distort the normal use of that word.

The movie is a shoddy attempt to scandalize the PBB accident in Michigan. It makes no effort to expose the true facts of this well-known tragic incident. Most of the movie consists of interviews with some very opinionated people on the subject of PBB. There is no attempt to verify or even investigate whether the opinions have any factual base or not.

Also there was no attempt to balance the opinions expressed by those who have the opposite opinion.

For instance, the farmers interviewed were strongly of the opinion that very low levels of PBB had caused severe illnesses in their herds. The film showed an amazing array of cattle disabilities, from mild to grotesque, allegedly caused by the exposure.

Many farmers had testified before our committee (Senate Agriculture Committee) that even very high levels (hundreds of times the alleged damaging levels) has caused no disruption in health or production in their herds. They had been surprised when their herds tested positive and upset when healthy, productive cattle were condemned and slaughtered. No such farmers appeared in the film.

One rural veterinarian was interviewed. Dr. Alpha Clark, a college classmate of mine, has since early in the controversy, stongly stated his opinion that low levels of

PBB were the cause of many symptoms. The President of the Michigan Veterinarian Association, also a rural practitioner, had testified before our committee that low levels appeared harmless, an opinion I found to be apparently unanimous among the group of veterinarians I spoke to at the State Association meeting. None of these veterinarians were interviewed.

The film showed a Canadian scientist, hired by a group of farmers suing for damages, expressing his opinion that PBB might likely be carcinogenic. An impressive array of scientists, including the head of our State Cancer Association, had appeared before our committee testifying that by present testing technology, including the well known Ames test, PBB had not been shown to be car-

cinogenic, even at high doses. None of these were interviewed.

The only lawyer interviewed was the one who represents a group of farmers who have filed suit for damages. No attorney for the other side appeared.

When people whose opinions did not agree with those of the film makers were interviewed, their opinions were distorted by short segments taken out of context. A well known FDA scientist, who testified repeatedly that tolerance levels had been set with more than adequate safety margins, appeared in the film to express the opposite opinion.

A short sequence with Governor Milliken made him appear bumbling and unsure. It was cut from a long interview in which he had demonstrated his usual thorough knowledge.

State agency personnel were accused of a variety of misdeeds including actual crimes such as taking bribes. No evidence was offered. The simple technique used was merely to interview someone whose opinion it was that such a misdeed or crime had taken place.

A candidate for governor has secured a copy of the film and is showing it to anyone who will watch. He accuses the Governor of trying to suppress the film.

I personally think the film should have broad exposure. It should be shown in every civics and political science class as an example of how this media can be used to distort history in an attempt to promote a biased viewpoint and perhaps unseat a governor.

The film is a little too blatant to succeed. I believe the people in our state are too intelligent and well informed to fall for it.

Rep. Francis Spaniola

SB 419

87th District

Now pending in the Michigan Legislature is an unusual issue which could, ultimately, result in the first override of a Gubernatorial veto in Michigan in 26 years.

The issue is SB 419—a bill overwhelmingly approved by both legislative chambers but vetoed by the Governor. This measure would change the administrative rules to themselves turn down the request for a rule from the state agency. In order to reverse the committee's decision, the legislature would have to vote again by a two thirds majority - to support the rule.

The bill evolved as a result of the growing concern by many public officials and Michigan residents that state agencies were becoming too powerful and authoritative in their decision-making processes. Under current law, when a state agency wishes to promulgate a rule, it's necessary for them to provide the Joint Committee on Legislative

Rules with a copy of their proposal. If the committee does not approve of the rule, it's necessary for two-thirds of the legislative body to support their decision.

Essentially, SB 419 would reverse that process. It would permit the Joint Committee on Administrative Rules to themselves turn down the request for a rule from the state agency. In order to reverse the committee's decision, the legislature would have to vote again by a two thirds majority - to support the rule.

Basically, this bill would give elected officials a greater voice in the administration of state agencies. I believe that we, as elected representatives of the people, have an obligation to create laws which are in the best interests of the people in Michigan. Unfortunately, it is often the bureaucrats

who decide how the laws are going to be enforced.

In fact, thousands of agency decisions are made daily which ultimately affect all Michigan residents. There is little or no voice by the people in these decisions, and I feel it would be good policy to "open up" this process, "give it some air" and put it in front of the people.

There is little, if any, partisan dissension concerning the bill. Nearly all legislators support it.

I welcome any change in state government which increases the voice of the people and their input into top level decisions. The Senate has already voted overwhelmingly in favor of the veto override.

Hopefully, the House will act soon to give final approval to override the veto.

Rep. Stanley Powell

Busy Fall session

88th District

The issues that will consume the majority of time during the fall session have already become clear after just one week.

Many of these issues are ones you have heard about repeatedly — the Single Business Tax, the State Police patrols, Workers Compensation, Unemployment Compensation, property tax reform, to name a few—and they are expected to surface in committee meetings, public hearings and on the floor of the House soon.

Some, such as the Single Business Tax and property tax reform, have already been the subject of hearings and are in bill form awaiting action by the House. Others, such as workers and unemployment compensation, will be the subject of lengthy and numerous hearings and debate.

We have heard that a compromise on the State Police patrols has been reached, and that compromise will be closely scrutinized by us in the Legislature.

In the weeks to come, this column will take a closer look at these issues as each gains prominence in the Legislature.

TANKER TROUBLES
Accidents involving tandem tanker trucks carrying flammable materials seem to be occurring quite often lately. There were more than 150 accidents in 1975 and 1976. These accidents pose a threat to all motorists traveling in the vicinity of one of these trucks.

The Michigan Legislature has tackled this problem and by the time you read this, legislation regulating tandem tanker trucks may be on its way to the Governor for signature.

This legislation sets up safety requirements that all such vehicles have to meet

and adds personnel to the state fire marshall's division to inspect all these vehicles traveling the highways in Michigan.

An amendment attached to the bill by my Republican colleague Representative Robert Law of Livonia, prohibits tandem tanker trucks from using the highways between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., the peak travel hours. Additional personnel will be added to enforce this measure.

By requiring safety measures and banning these types of vehicles from using the highways during peak traffic hours we, hopefully, will reduce the number of deaths and injuries caused by accidents involving these trucks. These trucks have been completely banned in 13 states.

The number of accidents resulting in death and injury involving these trucks has become a serious safety problem in Michigan and an immediate solution is necessary. I am pleased that the Legislature has recognized this problem as being serious and has taken immediate action to solve it.

ABUSE ATTACKED
Last week I co-sponsored with my Republican colleague Connie Binsfeld of Maple City a package of eight bills designed to crack down on wife abuse in Michigan.

I believe the impact of these bills will be far-reaching. They strengthen law enforcement powers in domestic assault cases by allowing warrantless arrests based on probable cause. This is a departure from current law which does not allow an arrest without a warrant in misdemeanor cases. The bills also would make violation of an injunction or peace bond a felony, punishable by up to four years in prison, a \$2000 fine,

or both. Law enforcement agencies would be required for the first time to keep statistical information on domestic assault cases, and special training in handling spouse abuse cases would be required for all police.

Under this proposed legislation, the Department of Social Services would be required to establish temporary crisis centers for abused women where necessary medical treatment and child care services would be administered. In cases where a man is convicted of a misdemeanor assault against his wife, mandatory counseling could be ordered by the court. If the man successfully completes the program, the criminal charges would be dropped.

I am sure you are aware that spouse abuse is receiving wide attention today. There are about 40 states preparing legislation similar to this package, and there is a federal bill pending also.

Legislative attention to domestic violence is, in my judgment, long overdue. In this day and age I do not believe anyone should be the victim of physical violence. Yet statistics indicate that more than a quarter of our married women are beaten by their husbands. This legislation is a first step in trying to bring the situation under control.

CAR POOLS INCREASE
Those car pool parking lots you see along many state highways in Michigan are being used.

The Department of State Highways and Transportation reports that the 57 sites in 21 counties have saved motorists using them between \$100 and \$600 a year on gasoline alone.

highway rights-of-way. They began in 1973 as an experiment to conserve fuel in the wake of the Arab oil embargo and the resulting energy crisis.

All 57 sites are "rough finished" with simple grading, graveling, fencing and signing. The one exception is a paved lot capable of accommodating 100 vehicles in the northeast quadrant of I-96 and Millford Road west of Wixom in Oakland County. All sites are maintained, including winter snow plowing.

The capacity of the other 56 sites ranges from 10 to 60 vehicles.

The Department reports that 31 other sites are scheduled for development and another 43 sites are under study. All of these potential sites are located at intersections or interchanges where motorists are already using the right-of-way to park and double-up with other motorists, mostly for home-to-job trips. Studies have shown that use of the sites has increased and drivers report substantial savings.

NEW TOUR RULES
I am always delighted to have a group of people from my district pay me a visit at the State Capitol in Lansing and take the tour of this historic building.

Because many groups visit the Capitol, the tour guide service has had to invoke a reservation policy to assure that every group will receive the best tour possible.

Hours of the tours remain the same. Tours will be conducted between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekends. If your group needs assistance in arranging a tour please contact my office.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: I have received many letters and telephone calls concerning Senate Bill 714 which prompts me to outline my position on this important issue.

This bill is designed to bring Michigan into compliance with new federal requirements on unemployment compensation which will make Michigan employees eligible for hundreds of millions of dollars in tax credits.

However, in drafting the bill, provisions were included to grant eligibility for unemployment compensation benefits to all non-professional K-12 school employees such as bus drivers, teaching aides, secretaries and others during the summer months and during school vacations.

The Senate Labor Committee has adopted amendments to the bill to take out the costly provisions in granting unemployment compensation to the seasonal school employees. I am supporting these amendments. It is my understanding that without these amendments a statewide cost of over \$56 million dollars would be incurred.

While I oppose this expenditure of funds and do not feel that those who expect seasonal employment should draw these benefits which are meant for those who are truly out of work, I do have some problems with extending more favorable treatment to public agencies than to private business.

While it is true that school cooks know that when they are hired that they will have the summer off, it is also true that ski lift operators know the snow will not last forever and bulldozer operators expect to be unemployed for a few months in the winter. As you are probably aware, private industry must bear the cost for these types of employees.

Sometimes I feel that it would be best to make all rules uniform for private and public institutions and thereby generate more concern over some of the costly inequities in our present law.

School systems have received the benefit of some special treatment in a number of cost connected areas that private industries do not have. I would hope those concerned citizens will join our forces in attempting to correct these inequities to private employers. As you can see, they on occasion threaten public institutions too.

Sincerely,
RICHARD J. ALLEN

Cederberg introduces meat legislation

Congressman Al Cederberg, R-Midland, has joined fellow Michigan Rep. Philip Ruppe, R-Houghton, in introducing legislation that would insure that Michigan could retain higher meat standards than those mandated by the Federal government.

For many years Michigan has had tougher meat standards than the Department of Agriculture has required under the Federal Wholesome Meat Act of 1967. However, a recent Supreme Court decision ruled that the Act preempted stricter state laws. "The Court decision effectively establishes Federal meat standards as the maximum standards that can be required. But this was never the intent of Congress under the Wholesome Meat Act," Cederberg said.

"Rather Congress intended the Act to establish Federal minimum standards in states that did not even meet these minimum Federal ingredient, packaging, and inspection standards," Michigan's senior legislator continued. "This legislation would correct that interpretation and again provide consumers with high quality meat products."

Federal law currently permits snouts, goat tripe, spleens, hearts, salivary glands, and tongues to be used in comminuted meats like sausage, bologna, and hot dogs. In addition the Department of Agriculture is proposing new regulations for deboned meat which would mean less meat and more bone in these meats.

"It would be a giant step backward in the American consumer movement if we would allow this decision to stand. This legislation will insure that Michigan can keep the tough meat standards that it has had since 1952," concluded Cederberg.

KROGER MEANS BETTER MEAT

Kroger 94th Anniversary Sale

2nd Big Week

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Clinton County Monday, October 3, 1977 thru Sunday, October 9, 1977. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1977 The Kroger Co.

A MILLION* MICHIGAN SHOPPERS can't be wrong!

Herrud Whole Royal Crown SEMI BONELESS HAM **99¢**

MINI-MIZER COUPON

Grade AA Market Basket Eggs **53¢** Doz

Grade A LARGE EGGS **49¢** Doz

Limit 2 With Coupon & 1/2 Additional Purchase EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS LIST 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. Price Good Mon., Oct. 3 thru Sun., Oct. 9, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

BUY ONE 12-Oz Package Twin, Buttermilk, Flaks, Combination Kroger BROWN & SERVE ROLLS GET ONE FREE

SAVE UP TO \$1.10 At The Regular Price Of \$5.00

Limit 2 Free Pkg With Coupon & 1/2 Additional Purchase EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS LIST 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. Price Good Mon., Oct. 3 thru Sun., Oct. 9, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

Individually Wrapped Kroger AMERICAN SLICES **77¢** 12-Oz Wt Pkg

SAVE UP TO 22¢

Limit 1 With Coupon & 1/2 Additional Purchase EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS LIST 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. Price Good Mon., Oct. 3 thru Sun., Oct. 9, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

Rudy's Farm Whole Hog COUNTRY SAUSAGE **1.19** 1-Lb Roll

SAVE UP TO \$1.20

Limit 4 With Coupon & 1/2 Additional Purchase EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS LIST 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. Price Good Mon., Oct. 3 thru Sun., Oct. 9, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

U.S. No. 1 New Crop Genuine IDAHO POTATOES **1.78** 15 Lb Bag

SAVE UP TO \$1.50

Limit 3 With Coupon & 1/2 Additional Purchase EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS LIST 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. Price Good Mon., Oct. 3 thru Sun., Oct. 9, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

Holly Farms MIXED FRYER PARTS **37¢** LB

WHOLE FRYERS... LB 43¢

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

*Figure based on number of weekly cash register transactions recorded in Michigan stores.

Grice, Dugan exchange vows

The Looking Glass Chapel, DeWitt, was the setting for the candlelight wedding of Dustilin Grice and Mark Dugan on Sept. 2.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Grice, 7016 Cutler Rd. Parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. John Dugan, 6443 Cutler Rd., all of Bath.

Rev. Ernest F. Grice, grandfather of the bride, officiated the ceremony before an altar decorated with lighted candelabras with yellow spider mums and yellow roses on green fern and white bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of polyester satapeau over taffeta with pleated organza flounces edging the skirt and chapel train, caught upon each side with a satin bow showing a chantilly lace petticoat peeking from underneath. The V-shaped lace bib, collar and cuffs on full sleeves all were edged with wide lace. Topped by a Camelot cap covered with Chantilly lace, the bride carried a white Bible with a corsage of a Cattleya Orchid surrounded by yellow roses and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Virginia Castle, the bride's best friend. Bridesmaids were Angela Munger of Hope and Terry Hyland of Portland. The girls wore floor length gowns of polyester satin in summer yellow, aqua blue and mint green. Each gown was trimmed with lace matching the bride's gown. They carried cascading bouquets of yellow spider mums and roses with matching spider mums for hair pieces.

Jennifer Dugan as a miniature bride wore a duplicate of the bride's gown with a

finger tip veil edged in scalloped lace, carrying a bouquet of white snowdrift pom pom mums and yellow roses. She was accompanied by her brother, John, who carried the bride's trailing veil. He was dressed as a duplicate of the groom in a candlelight tuxedo with ruffled shirt.

Teresa Dugan, flower girl sprinkled yellow rose petals before the bride. Teresa was accompanied by brother of the bride, Tom Grice who carried kneeling prayer pillows. Tom wore a candlelight tuxedo that matched tuxedos worn by best man

Daniel L. Dugan and groomsmen, George Dugan and Clyde Dugan. All wore shirts to match colours of maid of honor and bridesmaid's gowns.

Ushers were Robert Crandel, cousin of the groom and Flint Grice, brother of the bride.

Soloists were Dawn Ogden and father of the bride. Accompanist was Mark Miller.

A reception followed immediately at the Bath High School Cafeteria, with 270 guests attending. Serving at the reception were Helen Bryner and daughter, Donna Wagner who served

the wedding cake after Jennette Dugan removed keepsake top and cut the first slice for the bride and groom. Others serving were Mary and Cindy Kelsey, Frank Day, Tim Bryner, Earl and Marge Aungst, Shelly Villarreal.

Special guest attending the wedding was Mrs. Ray Thorton from Bradenton, Florida, grandmother of the bride.

Both bride and groom are graduates of Bath High School and are making their home at 13536 Oak St., in Bath, after taking a honeymoon trip the the Upper Peninsula and Canada.

Gillett, Mitchell wed

Wedding vows were exchanged by Joyce Ann Gillett, and Dale E. Mitchell on Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Ionia. Rev. Dan Wheeler performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with tiered candelabras with flower baskets on each side of the altar along with a unity candle.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shindorf, Muir; and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mitchell, II, Anderson St., St. Johns.

The bride wore a white bridal satin gown with a full train featuring a v-neck and long sleeves made of chiffon with lace overlay on the cuffs. She also wore a long train veil made by her mother.

The bride carried a bouquet of yellow and bronze daisies.

Maid of honor was Becky Greenhoe. Brides maids

were Kathy Shippy, sister of the bride, and Linda Johnson, cousin of the bride. Flower girl was Fay Verellen.

Best man was Richard Reed, with groomsmen Steve Reglin, Doug Canel, ring bearer was John Peter

Schaffer. A reception for the couple was held at the Twin Rivers Gym in Muir following the wedding.

The couple is making their new home at 5900 Richmond St., Lansing.



Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Mitchell



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dugan

new arrivals

A daughter, Monica Magdalen was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Horak of 9684 E. Maple Rapids Road, Elsie, Sept. 19 at the Owosso Memorial Hospital.

A girl, Erin Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Cleveland of 3592 N. Airport Rd., St. Johns, Sept. 30 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7lbs. 15 1/2 oz. The baby has 2 brothers. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleischer and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Cleveland, both families of St. Johns. The mother is the former Sandra Fleischer.

A girl, Mandy Laura, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Burk of 707 W. Cass, St. Johns Sept. 30 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6lbs. 13 1/2 oz. The baby has 2 sisters. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Burk, Mrs. Dionicia Rositas and Mr. Antonio Rositas. The mother is the former Olga Rositas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned G. Saalfrank, Laingsburg, became the parents of a boy, Matthew William, on Aug. 20 at 9:46 p.m. at St. Lawrence Hospital. The mother is the former Carol Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Porter, 14946 Turner, DeWitt, became the parents of a son, Shaun Patrick, on Sept. 7 at 8:42 a.m. at St. Lawrence Hospital. The mother is the former Shirley Collard.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Hengesbach, Westphalia became the parents of a son, Brian Leon, on Sept. 9 at

12:26 p.m. at St. Lawrence Hospital. The mother is the former Claudia Huhn.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Purchase, 507 E. Higham, St. Johns, became the parents of a son, John Patrick on Sept. 12 at 3:54 p.m. at St. Lawrence Hospital. The mother is the former Nancy Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Martin, Pewamo, became the parents of a son, Jared James, on Sept. 15 at 11:35 a.m. at St. Lawrence Hospital. The mother is the former Judy Thelen.

A boy, Jason Gerard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCausey of Rt. 1, Fowler Sept. 21 at Lansing General Hospital. He weighed 7lb 12 1/2 oz. The baby has 2 brothers and 1 sister. Grandmother is Mrs. Loretta Rademacher. The mother is the former Mary Koenigsnecht.

A girl, Angie Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cuthbert of 705 E. Higham St., St. Johns Sept. 28 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7lbs. 10 1/2 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cuthbert and Mrs. Frank Karek, all of St. Johns. The mother is the former Jean Karek.

A girl, Sarah Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Leverington of 18558 Fenmore Rd., Elsie Sept. 27 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8lbs. Grandparents are Michael and June Chapko and William A. Leverington. The mother is the former Virginia Chapko.

Women's Club begins 86th year

The St. Johns Woman's Club opens its 86th year with a luncheon at the First Congregational Church today, October 5, at 12:30 p.m. The "Autumn Round-up" will include a talk by Bill Lasher of the County extension office on the care of our gardens and yards in the fall.

Programs for the 1977-78 season will be varied, instructional and fun. They cover topical concerns as well as "Fun and Games".

The West Central District

Conference will take place October 20, at the Zion Methodist Church in Ionia. The district includes the counties of Clinton, Ionia, Kent, Ottawa, Montcalm and Shiawassee.

The Womans' Club is a service organization and a member of the Federation of Woman's Clubs with headquarters in Washington D.C. Its membership is open to all women. Any woman interested in joining the group may contact the Membership Chairman, Mrs. James Pelham at 224-6407.

Gifted kids parents seeking membership

The Clinton County Association for the Academically Talented (CCAAT) elected officers for the 1977-78 school year at its May meeting.

Joi Tennant, president; Jenny McCampbell, vice president; and Sue Goins, secretary-treasurer. The group completed its annual fall used book sale and is preparing its first

newsletter. Anyone interested in receiving "gifted" news should contact the editor, Karen Dailey at 669-3850 or Patsy Coffman at 224-7692.

The group is supporting Oct. 9-15 as National Gifted Children Week, and is available to counsel with parents who need information on how to help their child achieve his or her potential.

Marriage licenses

Scott James Smith, 19, 14999 Center Rd., Bath; Denise Diane Barr, 19, 6702 Belfast Drive, Laingsburg; Donald Von Everrett, 27, 536 West 4th, Charlotte; Paulet Kay Grinnell, 21, 215 E. Court, Ovid.

Thomas Harold Tucker, 22, Route 6, St. Johns; Caren Lynne Dietrich, 20, 200 S. Lansing, St. Johns.

Donald Dwane Lance, 41, 8836 Williams Rd., DeWitt; Linda Ann Sedelmaier, 30, DeWitt.

WASHINGTON GREAT WEEKEND

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Mutual effort is what makes Michigan Milk Producers Association work. For the dairy farmers who make up MMPA. For you, the consumer.

For sixty-one years, we have been a cooperative owned and controlled by the dairy farmers we serve. And we're still working together to keep our farms and marketing system productive and efficient.

Though there are now only about one-third as many Michigan dairy farms as there were twenty years ago, our cooperative efforts and advancements in dairy farming technology continue to assure you an adequate supply of quality milk, delivered where and when it's needed. We at MMPA believe the dairy farmer is important to America's future, just as you are important to the future of the dairy farmer.

But preserving the American dairy farming industry requires a mutual, united effort. That's why dairy farmers of MMPA work to stay together.

Michigan Milk Producers Association
"We're cooperative people"

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Air Step's dynamic duo battles the elements!

When the harsh winter weather strikes again, take comfort in Air Step cold weather boots! Cozy warm, fleece lined styles with non-skid soles for your walking protection. Air Step's prepared for your comfort needs!

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\$32⁹⁵

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Shop Friday Nites 'til 9

Vickie Thelen becomes bride of Michael Thompson



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thompson

Vickie Marie Thelen became the bride of Michael Bruce Thompson on July at 7 p.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. William Hankerd officiating. The bride was escorted down the aisle by her parents to the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Thelen, St. Johns, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thompson, Lansing.

The altar was decorated with vases of white mums and daisies and yellow daisies.

The organ was played by Jackie Schneider. Sister Georgianna Simon, aunt of the bride, sang the communion hymn, "Wherever We Go". The bride sang the "Wedding Song", and "All That We Are."

For her wedding the bride chose a floor length gown of white organza with a lace bodice. Lace also capped the sleeveless high necked gown with attached train.

The veil framed the bride's face with lace and pearls. The finger tipped veil was three tiers with lace on the edges. She carried a cascade bouquet of white and yellow daisies, yellow sweetheart roses accented with babies breath.

Maid of honor was Pam Trierweiler, friend of the bride, Portland. Attendants were, Debbie Thelen, sister of the bride, Ann Arbor; Denise Ankney, cousin of the bride, DeWitt; and Karlotta Thompson, sister of the groom, Lansing. Junior bridesmaid, was Kathleen Thompson, sister of the groom, Lansing.

Flower girl was Sandy Thelen, sister of the bride, who also carried the rings.

The attendants wore gowns of yellow dotted voile accented with white ribbon and yellow striped voile and ruffles on the bottom of the dress and capped sleeves.

They carried white voile ruffled parasols and wore yellow and white daisies in their hair. The flower girl wore a dress identical to the bridesmaids and wore a white picture hat with daisies and streamers.

The mother of the bride wore a yellow sleeveless A-line dress with a pleated chiffon cape attached. Her corsage was made of yellow roses and white mums.

The groom's mother wore an aqua dress with a crochet trim. She wore a corsage of salmon color roses.

Best man was David Lewandowsky, cousin of the groom. Groomsmen were, Bob Lee, friend of the groom, Steve Thelen, brother of the bride; and Jim Mack, friend of the groom. Ushers were, Doug Thelen, and Gary Lewandowsky. Commentator was Jim Thelen, and Altar boys were Mark and Chris An-

ney. A reception was held at Smith Hall immediately following the wedding with 350 people attending the dance and buffet dinner.

The bride's cousins Meghan Kelley and Erin Kelly passed out programs at the church. Assisting at the reception were Ruth Riley, Audrey Ankney, Kathy Simon, Betty Thompson, Janine Lewandowsky, Yvonne Simon, and Karen Jones.

Host and hostesses were Bob and Phyllis Gilroy, St. Johns and Roland and Beulah Winters, Marshall.

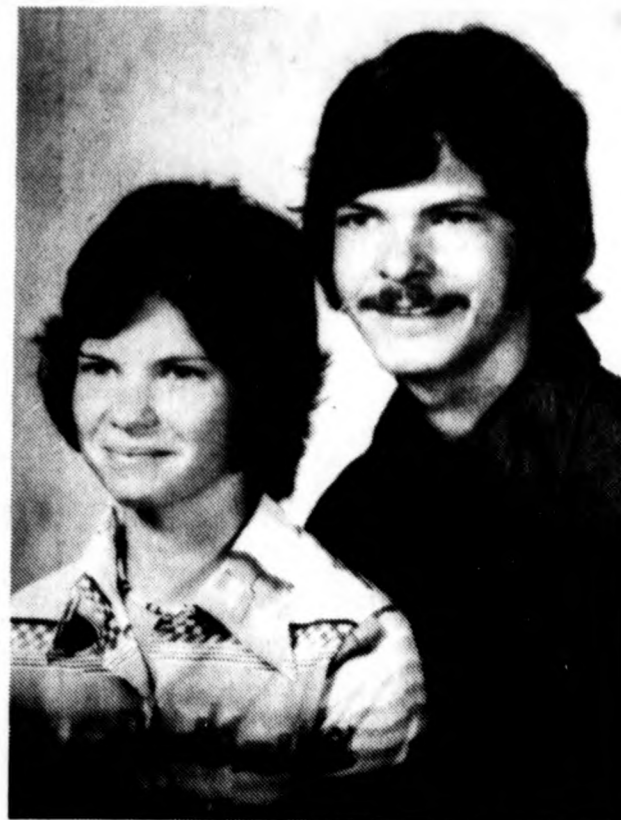
Special guests attending were the bride's grandpar-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kopkau and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Proper.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of St. Johns High School, 1974 graduate of M.J. Murphy School of Beauty and works at Knapp's Beauty Salon, in the Lansing Mall.

The groom is a 1972 graduate of Everett High School and works at Lindell Drop Forge Co.

The couple took a wedding trip to Hawaii and the island of Oahu and Waikiki Beach. They are making their new home in Lansing.



Debra Gilbert Brad Loudenbeck

They're engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gilbert, 1101 Hampshire Dr., St. Johns, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Joyce to Brad Upton Loudenbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Loudenbeck, Fowler.

The bride-elect graduated

from St. Johns High School and is employed by McDonald's of St. Johns.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Fulton High School and is employed by the L. and Q. Chevrolet of Alma.

A November 5 wedding is being planned by the couple.

Engaged



Diane Feldpausch Paul Young

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Feldpausch, St. Johns, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Lynn to Paul C. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Young, Charlotte.

Diane is a 1975 graduate of St. Johns High School and is employed at East Lansing State Bank.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Charlotte High School and is currently employed at Swartz Studio of Dayton, Ohio.

No wedding date has been set by the couple.

Gifts
GIFTS
GIFTS

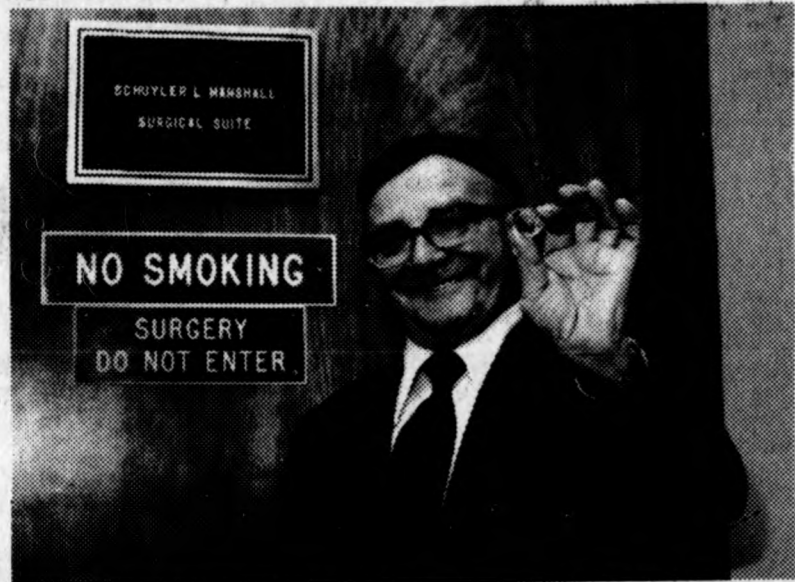
Diamonds, Watches, Bracelets,
Jewelry, Items To Fit
Any Occasion
WE HAVE PLEASING
SELECTIONS FOR
THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Stop and visit us soon
LEVEY'S
JEWELRY
125 E. Main, Elsie, 862-4300

Area Happenings

Oct. 13: Thursday the Lowe United Methodist Women will serve a turkey and ham smorgasbord at the Lowe Methodist Church. Serving begins at 5:30 p.m. Price is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children. Children four and under are free.

Oct. 14: Friday the Wacousta Masonic Lodge No. 359 is having a family style fish supper from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 18: Tuesday the Compassionate Friends will meet at the Ingham Community Mental Health Center from 8 to 10 p.m.



Michael Hatta

"50 years ago the Hospital knew me when I was city marble champ"

"I'm proud to say I was one of the first Clinton Memorial Hospital patients. Back in 1928, as city marble champ, I entered the Hospital to have my tonsils and adenoids removed. Dr. Arthur C. Henthorn performed the surgery. The CMH staff then and through the past half century has taken good care of me and my family, my wife Jeanette and two daughters Mary Lou and Monica.

Clinton Memorial Hospital has grown with our community, continuing to offer vital health care services.

I know I owe CMH a lot. I have tried to serve the Hospital as a Trustees member, elected in 1974. Also as a Federal Mogul employee I am part of a fund raising group which uses its proceeds to cover the cost of TV rental for Federal Mogul employees who are Clinton Memorial Hospital patients.

A lot has happened to me and the Hospital since my marble champion days. The Hospital has doubled in size and scope, and, as an aside, I've given up marbles."

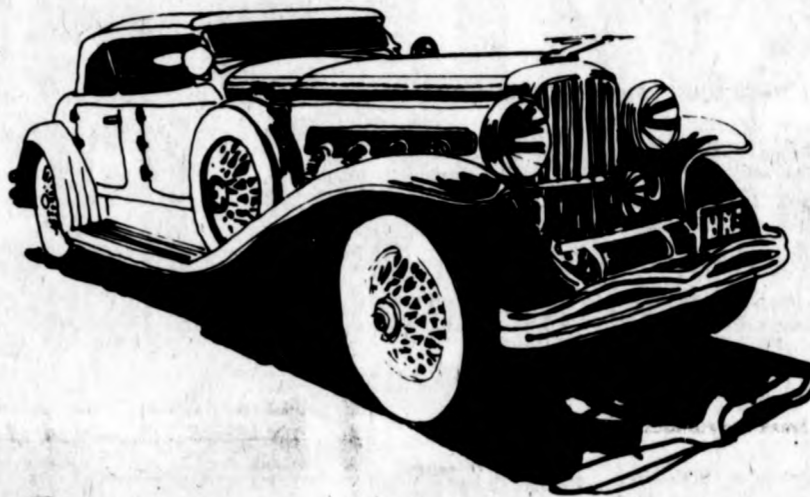
Clinton Memorial Hospital

50th Anniversary Celebration
Growing to meet the needs of its community
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Phone: (517) 224-6881

50th

This public service announcement sponsored by Forrester Construction Co., Flint, Mich., General Contractor for the new Special Care Unit.

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reasons"



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(Lansing), Hubbardston, Laingsburg, Maple
Rapids, Valley Farms (Lansing) and Wacousta.

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Kurncz, Miller repeat vows in Bannister

Marian Jean Kurncz and Robin Scott Miller exchanged wedding vows on August 12 at St. Cyril's Catholic Church in Bannister.

Father Max Frego performed the wedding ceremony assisted by Rev. Justin Shepard.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kurncz of Colony Rd. St. Johns, Mich.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Miller of E. M-21, St. Johns, Michigan. The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father.

She wore a Victorian-styled gown of silk organza and hand-clipped chantilly lace, high neckline, and long puffed sleeves. The bell skirt was adorned with lace motifs. A tiered imported illusion veil of chapel-length, ended with wide lace formed the train of her gown.

She carried a bouquet of white roses, white daisies, blue carnations and babies breath.

The matron of honor was Susan McGraw sister of the groom. She wore a blue flawed voile dress with a lace trimmed jacket. She wore a large white brimmed hat and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies, white carnations and babies breath.

The best man was Jeff Thornton friend of the groom.

Seating the guests was

Jim Kurncz brother of the bride.

The soloist was Frances Dudash, aunt of the bride. She sang "Color My World," "Come Follow Me," "O, Beautiful Mother."

Organist was Joe Beno. Special guests were Mrs. Martha Miller and Mrs. Eva Mesh grandmothers of the groom.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple traveled to Washington where the groom is stationed at Ft. Lewis Army Base. The couple are making their first home in Tacoma, Washington.

Marriage Licenses

John P. Lauer, 35, 797 Cloverleaf, Lansing; Penny Kay Wilke, 25, 115 Brunswick, DeWitt.

Basil Wilbur Kelley, 37, 4645 W. M-21, St. Johns; Pamela Marie Wagar, 21, 4645 W. M-21, St. Johns.

Keven James Clark, 24, 32783 Marcello Drive, Apt. 302, Garden City; Karen Marie Kramer, 22, 205 N. Mead St., St. Johns.

Anthony Walter Hutchison, 23, 7081 E. Ridge Rd., Elsie; Arlene Rosanne Underhill, 22, R. 2, Shepardsville Rd., Laingsburg.

They need you

Shayne is an 11 year old girl who lives in the Westphalia area. Shayne lives with her mother and three other brothers and sisters.

Shayne has not had a father for some 4 years. Her mother is no longer able to work because she has to stay home and take care of her children.

Shayne is extremely shy and being the oldest was the most effected by the divorce. Shayne has not only been affected emotionally but her grades in school also suffered after the divorce.

Shayne loves to cook, sew, watch television and be outdoors. I am sure that a small time investment would make this girl exceptionally happy and make her feel extremely special.

Can you make this girl happy? Call our Clinton County office at 224-8552.



Mr. and Mrs. Robin S. Miller

Area Happening

Oct. 26 a free clinic teaching breast self-examination will be held Wednesday, at the Memorial Hospital Annex between 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. For an appointment call 723-5211 ext. 861.

Hospital Auxiliary elects 1977-78 officers

Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary met September 21 with 43 members present.

Due to the resignation of the president, two names were presented by the nominating committee and approved by the members. The officers for the ensuing year are: Chairman, Mrs. Robert Wood; 1st Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Edward Mikula; Secretary, Mrs. Roger Rasmussen; Treasurer, Mrs. Richard Kohls; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Raymond Koger.

Mary Crosby called the meeting to order and presented the new chairperson Marilyn Wood. Mrs. Wood said she was honored to serve such an active organization, one where the members never say "No" when asked for special services.

This was an organizational meeting where the committees were appointed and plans made for some of the year's activities. Because of the summer vacation there were few committee reports, although many of them had been active during the entire period.

The resignations of Amanda Cook and Carol Chalmers were accepted with regrets.

The members voted to buy shades for the pediatrics department and new drapes where needed in the hospital.

Mrs. MacKinnon discussed a fall theater party. It was decided to wait until the October meeting before making any definite plans.

Hospital Administrator, Paul McNamara, spoke to the group stressing the fact that, as he listened to their accomplishments, he realized how valuable they were to the welfare of the hospital. He said the work on the Intensive Care Unit was nearly completed and hopefully it would be ready for occupancy by the first of next year.

McNamara announced that Dr. Fitzpatrick was leaving his private practice in St. Johns December 1, and he would affiliate with anesthesiologists in the Lansing area. He expressed his regrets and those of the Hospital Board at the loss of the services of Dr. Fitzpatrick. In the interim the Board will be searching for someone to replace him.

Mrs. Romaine DeCamp, Coordinator of Volunteer Services, and McNamara outlined some of the plans for future activities. The 50th Anniversary of the dedication of the hospital will be celebrated November 11, 12, and 13, Friday,

Nov. 11 will be an open visitation day for children. In the evening a dinner for officers, founders, board members, etc. will be held. Saturday will be "Open House" with the employees and volunteers being honored. Sunday, November 13, a free Diabetes Clinic will be held.

The Auxiliary will assist with the anniversary celebration. Mrs. George Pierson volunteered to act as coordinator with Mrs. De-

Camp for this event.

The members voted to invite Mrs. San Juan to the October meeting and acquaint her with the work of the Auxiliary. Her husband is on the staff of Clinton Memorial Hospital. A reception honoring Mrs. San Juan will be held at a later date at the home of Mrs. John Stevenson, with Mrs. Pauline Warren as co-hostess.

The next meeting will be October 19.

Outpatient services have new location

Following a series of joint meetings between the Community Mental Health Board's Program and Planning Committee and the St. Lawrence Hospital Advisory Committee, a decision has been reached to move, effective immediately, the outpatient unit of the mental health program at St. Lawrence Community Mental Health Center to Professional Center West at 701 N. Logan, Suite 220, Lansing.

The new name for the Center is Capital Area Counseling Center, Phone 371-2550.

The Center, which in-

cludes about 28 staff and is administered by the Community Mental Health Board, Clinton, Eaton, and Ingham Counties, will continue to provide a full range of out-patient mental health services to the citizens in the northern portion of the tri-county area.

It is the intent of the Community Mental Health Board, at this time, to pursue the possibility of various future affiliations with St. Lawrence Hospital.

The public is invited to attend an Open House at the Center's new location on October 28, from 3 to 6 p.m.

A Variety of Gospel Music featuring

The Chords (with Tom Fowler)
from Youngstown, Ohio
and

The Gospel Troubadours
from East Lansing
at

St. Johns H.S. Auditorium
on Saturday, October 22
7:30 p.m.

MC: Ross Woodstock, WRBJ

Tickets on sale at

Bailey Music Center Egan Ford Sales

St. Johns Methodist Church Office

or by calling: 224-4365

Adults: \$3.00 -- Students: \$2.00

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The Fairmont Idea.

Fairmont... a new car built for today, but designed for the years ahead. Fairmont combines fuel efficiency, space efficiency and cost efficiency. It's trim outside, and easy on gas, yet it's roomy inside. Stylish, but it doesn't cost a lot. Designed for driver efficiency. With impressive ride and handling. And excellent visibility all around. That's Fairmont—a whole new line of better ideas.

Fuel efficient.

Fairmont sedans offer the best mileage ratings in its class. Surprisingly, Fairmont's mileage ratings are the same as the little VW Rabbit when both are equipped with automatic transmission.

4 Speed Manual	Automatic Transmission
33 MPG (Hwy)*	33 MPG (Hwy)*
23 MPG (City)*	22 MPG (City)*

*EPA estimates with 2.3 litre engine. Your mileage may vary depending on your car's condition, optional equipment, and how and where you drive. California and Wagon ratings are lower.

Space efficient.

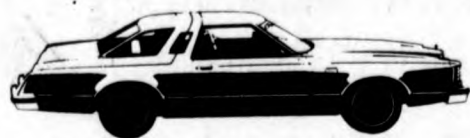
More than 90% of the head room, leg room, shoulder room of most large cars.

Even with its excellent mileage ratings, Fairmont is not a little car. It's engineered to be space efficient with 90% of the room in the key areas of most large cars. And Fairmont's roomy trunk has a flat floor, so it holds ten assorted pieces of luggage.

Cost efficient.

Fairmont base sticker prices are lower than some little economy cars like Toyota Corona. Fairmont is designed to keep scheduled maintenance costs down, too. 20,000 miles between scheduled engine tune-ups. 12 months or 10,000 miles between scheduled oil changes. Compare Fairmont's excellent combination of high mileage ratings, roominess, and low sticker price with any other car sold in America.

More new 1978 ideas to brighten your future driving.



1978 Thunderbird.
\$0,000 as shown. The new Thunderbird is ready for takeoff. With all the styling, luxury and fine engineering that you expect in a Thunderbird. All that you see here comes at a down-to-earth sticker price of only \$0,000, excluding title, taxes, and destination charges.



All-New Bronco.
The first 4-wheeler that puts it all together. With a big cube 351 V-8, family-size comfort, a choice of part-time or full-time 4WD with the optional automatic, rear footwell, choice of front bench seat or bucket seats, and many other features.



New Ford Fiesta.
Europe's most successful new car... imported from Germany. During Ford Fiesta's first six months of sales, it outsold every new nameplate ever introduced in Europe. Engineered to give its driver dramatic performance. With front-wheel drive. Room and comfort for four.



New Granada ESS.
Can you tell its looks from a \$20,000 Mercedes-Benz 280SE? Our new ESS is styled in the tradition of expensive sports sedans. With special luxury inside and exquisite touches throughout. It's the flagship of our popular Granada line.



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The roomy Ford that many families need. If you're one of the millions of people who need a standard-size car, the Ford LTD could be just the car for you. It has a deep-well, easy-to-load trunk. And stretch-out comfort for six that you expect from LTD.

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10 HOURS FOR ONLY \$10.00

WALTZ FOX TROT SWING CHA CHA



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Come join in the fun, in no time at all you'll learn to Swing, Waltz, Fox Trot, Tango, Cha Cha and even the new Hustle dances. Don't sit out another dance and miss out on all the fun. Learn to dance today. Adults over 18 yrs. only. Previous and present students not eligible.

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535 N. CLIPPERT, LANSING
Across From Frandor
HOURS: MON. - FRI. 1-10 P.M.

SJHS names Homecoming queen candidates

Homecoming festivities begin on Friday at St. Johns High School with a parade at 5 p.m. The football game versus Corunna begins at 7:30 p.m. with special half-time activities including the marching band, the judging of the class floats, and the crowning of the 1977 Homecoming Queen.

This year's court includes Kelly McKelroy, Cindi Houska, Sue Schumaker, Gerilyn Favor, and Elvinda Martinez. Kelly McKelroy, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McKelroy. She lives at 1360 Locher Rd., DeWitt. In high school she has been active in tennis, track, intramural volleyball, FCA, Orchestra, gymnastics, and Medical Careers Club. She was Student Council representative for three years. She works at McDonald's of St. Johns. Her hobbies are reading, tennis, baking, sports, and music. Her escort for the dance will be Steve Keilen.

Cindi Houska, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Houska of 202 S. Prospect of St. Johns. She was a member of FCA and was on the swim team. Her favorite pastime is bike riding. She is presently working at McDonald's. Her escort is Bob Minott.

Gerilyn Favor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Favor. She lives at 1302 E. Price Rd. She was involved in basketball, volleyball, intramural softball, FCA, and student Council. Her hobbies are sewing, water skiing and all sports. Her escort for the Homecoming dance will be Albert Ott.

Sue Schumaker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schumaker. They live at 8367 W. Centerline. In school she is in tennis and

band. She was in the production of Fiddler on the Roof last year's high school musical. She was sophomore Homecoming representative. Her hobby is tennis. Her escort for the dance is Rick Vining.

Elvinda Martinez is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Martinez. Her address is 803 S. Church St. In high school she is in basketball, softball, track, and varsity cheerleading. She was a member of FCA and she is class secretary. Her favorite pastime is fishing. Her escort for Saturday's Homecoming dance is Bob Beck.

Many special features will be a part of this year's St.

Johns High School Homecoming parade.

The parade will assemble on Floral Avenue, and move South on Clinton Avenue to State Street; East to Linden Street; South on Linden to Cass Street.

The parade will be led by Grand Marshall Gordon Vandemark, former Principal of the High School, and will include the Redwing Marching Band and floats built by and representing the 9th grade through 12 grade. There will be a special float with this year's five Homecoming Queen candidates.

Among special features in this year's parade will be the

appearance of the recently crowned Miss Michigan, Michelle Thelen of Lansing. Michelle Thelen is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kentfield of St. Johns. Also, as a special feature, there will be a "bicycle band" led by a former St. Johns student Ron Higgins. He and his group have appeared in fourteen parades this past year.

Receiving honorary recognition during the parade and halftime ceremonies will be the Honorary Queen, Genevieve Ragonneau, a foreign exchange student from France and the Honorary Redwings, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pertler.



King and Queen Homecoming candidates for Ovid-Elsie High School include from left to right (back row): Brad Hudecek, Mark Tullar, Ken Kellogg, Brett Welton, and Mike Perrien; (front row): Jill McGraw, Kristie Hose, Barb Pugh, Mary Case, and Janet Parks. The 1977 Homecoming Queen will be chose during the half-time of Friday night's game.

Birth

A girl, Kathleen Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Caudy, Jr., at Sparrow Hospital on Aug. 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Caudy, Sr., of St. Johns; and Mrs. Herman Biergans, of Fowler. The mother is the former Diane Biergans.



John Alyswoth, is busy stacking papers collected from the recent 4-H paper drive conducted last Saturday. The group of young people hold a paper drive about three times a year. It is one way they are conserving energy by recycling.

DE WITT TOWNSHIP

Synopsis of the regular meeting of the DeWitt Township Board held on September 26, 1977 at the Township Hall, 780 E. Wieland Road.

The meeting was called to order at 8:07 p.m. by Supervisor Reed. Board members present: Reed, Syverson, White, Pline, Corr, Kzeski, and Olger. The meeting was opened with an invocation and the pledge of allegiance. The agenda was approved with additions. There were no public comments.

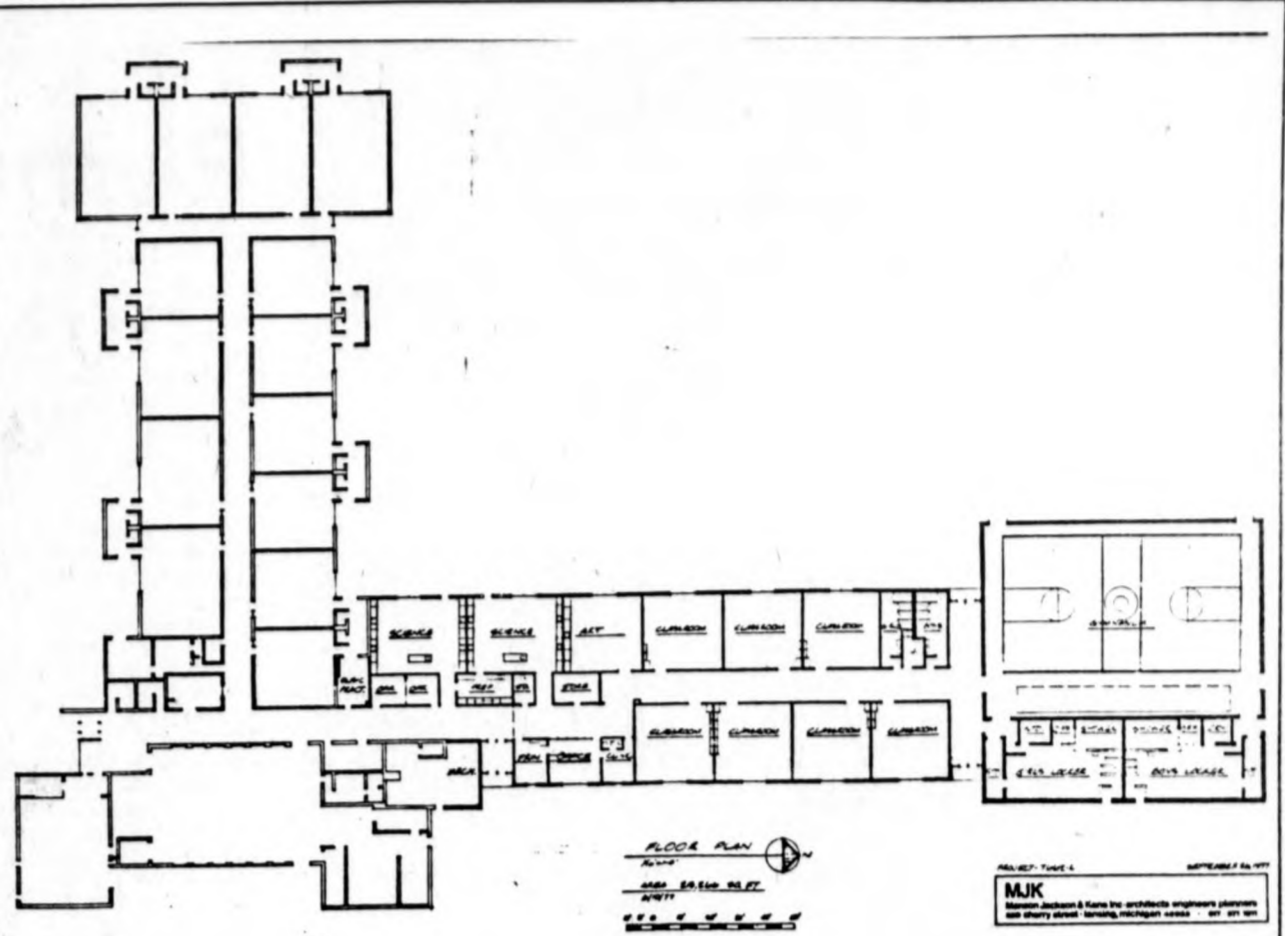
The fire and police reports were given by Corr. Approved the liquor license transfer from Horvath to Baltic Inn, Inc. Approved J.E. Buck as manager of Harvey's. Approved payment to Nash as consultant on the MBO project. Approved the participation of the Fire Department in the mock-disaster at the Capital City airport on October 12, 1977. Approved the purchase of one Stokes basket. Authorized the Police Chief to lease one car for two years. Approved the participation of the Fire Department in the DeWitt homecoming parade.

Approved a contact with Cooley for the Airport and Herbison Road park. Adopted the newsletter that will be sent to the residents. Discussed the 208 Water Quality Management program. Reviewed the Clerk's quarterly report. Approved payment to the Sewer Authority for the local share of Step 2. Appointed Merry Sellhorn to the Planning Commission. Approved the application form for committees and commissions. Approved the resignation from Karen Williams from the Library Board. Reviewed the Planning Commission by-laws. Will request November 22, 1977 for the election on the Zoning Ordinance. Will request that the Michigan Department of Health have a representative here for the informational meeting on the sewer system.

Adjourned at 9:47 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Donna B. Syverson, Clerk

Approved by Alta C. Reed, Supervisor



Floor plan for Fowler school addition

Bids will be opened Oct. 19 for the one million dollar addition on the Waldron Elementary School in Fowler. The addition will house the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades which includes almost 300 students. A federal grant was obtained for the construction. Architects for the building are Manson, Jackson, and Kane of Lansing. According to Superintendent of Schools Roy Ellsworth work should begin on the construction around the first week of November. Waldron Elementary school was built in 1968. Currently classroom space is being rented from Holy Trinity Church for \$23,000. The above is a site plan of what the school will look like after the building is completed.

PRESENTING BEE'S 1978 AUTO PREVIEW

Oct. 6 & 7
Thursday & Friday
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.



New Cutlass Series



Camaro

New Chevette



New Malibu

New Monte Carlo

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DeWitt's Terry Mitchell (10) is upended by a pair of Lansing Catholic Central Cougars in DeWitt's 14-0 win Friday, but at least he could count on a soft landing in the mud.

Remain undefeated, Panthers shut out Catholic Central 14-0

DeWitt dominated the first half and held on in the second to beat Lansing Catholic Central 14-0 Friday and maintain its unbeaten record and a share of the Capital Circuit lead.

"We controlled the first half and they controlled the second," Panther coach Ron Mead said. "They probably ran twice as many plays as we did the second half."

"We played good offense the first half and sat on the ball the rest of the game. We were content to stay with a 14-point lead. Also, we didn't get good field position in the second half."

DeWitt picked up its first score in the first period on a 29-yard pass from Mark Moody to Dale Chellis, and Gene Carroll kicked the extra point.

With about two minutes gone in the second quarter, DeWitt started a 58-yard drive which ended with full-back Mike Schaar carrying the ball three yards for a touchdown. Carroll again added the conversion to make the score 14-0.

The Cougars came out throwing at the end of the half but that strategy proved ineffective and DeWitt carried a 14-0 lead into the third period.

The rest of the game was controlled by the Cougars, but a pair of turnovers kept them off the scoreboard, the first being a fourth-period interception by Schaar.

The second came with LCC on the DeWitt three-yard line. On a third-down play Catholic Central fumbled and Brad Walker fell on the ball in the Panther end zone for a touch-back with 2:08 left. The ball came out to the 20 and DeWitt just ran down the clock.

"The defense did a real good job," Mead said. Leading the Panthers were Chellis, who was in on nine tackles from his nose guard

position. Gene Carroll, with seven tackles, and Casey Satterfield, who had five solos.

But LCC still outgained DeWitt 173-157, with 157 yards for the cougars coming on the ground. Dave Ganham of LCC was the game's leading rusher with 124 yards.

The Panthers did cut off the Cougars' passing attack, however, holding them to two completions for only 16 yards.

"The rain didn't have a noticeable effect on us," Mead said. "But they had a lot of dropped passes and

they did have some trouble using their quickness. The rain probably hurt them more than it hurt us."

Schaar was the leading rusher for DeWitt with 32 yards while quarterback Mark Moody hit three of five passes for 53 yards. Penalties were a sore spot for the Panthers, as 74 yards were marked off against them.

DeWitt takes its 4-0 season record and 3-0 league mark to Howell Friday for a Capital Circuit game. Last week the Highlanders 2-2 were shut out by Charlotte 9-0.

Redwing girls whip Hemlock, fall to Catholic Central

St. Johns' girls basketball team split a pair of games last week, whipping Mid-Michigan B foe Hemlock 54-22 and dropping a non-conference game to Lansing Catholic Central 62-56.

Against Hemlock, the Redwings jumped out to a 14-2 first quarter lead, but the Huskies came back in the second period to move within six, 21-15.

But St. Johns pulled away in the second half, outscoring Hemlock 16-5 in the third quarter and 17-2 in the last period to coast to the victory. Sally Buggs and Marilyn Thelen shared scoring honors for the game with 12 points. Marcia Geller had eight. Lori Henning seven

and Patti Malusek added six. Leading scorer for the Huskies was Linda Warner with seven.

The Redwings also dominated the backboards, taking down 66 rebounds to Hemlock's 34. Buggs led the winners with 20 rebounds.

The win gave St. Johns its second conference win against no losses, and Hemlock fell to an 0-2 league mark.

Poor shooting in the first half hurt the Redwings in their contest against Lansing Catholic. St. Johns again controlled the boards, but the Redwings still trailed 38-20 at the half and 54-33 after three periods. Jeanna Hallenbeck led a

fourth-quarter surge for St. Johns, scoring 12 points, but even the Redwings 21-8 advantage in the fourth period wasn't enough to make up for the cold first period.

Hallenbeck was the game's high scorer with 17. Geller had 11. Thelen 10 and Malusek 7.

LCC got balanced scoring, with Kitty Bellgown leading with 12. Jean Castellani 10. Patti Kraft and Vic Coulter

nine and Mary Moeller seven.

Malusek led the Redwing rebounders with 15. Thelen and Margaret Favor had 13, and Hallenbeck pulled down eight.

St. Johns how 2-2 overall, will host Corunna in a conference game Tuesday, Oct. 11. The junior varsity game will begin at 6:30 with the varsity following at about 8 p.m.

second place time of 16:51. Schafer followed at 17:04. Bengel was fourth at 17:08. Kimball fifth at 17:19 and Raines sixth at 17:35.

Thies, Smith and Schmitt all were also in the top ten for P-W. The win raised the Pirates' record to 4-2.

Webberville's Randy Perkins the defending Class D champion, easily captured first place with a time of 16:19 over the three-mile course. However, P-W placed eight runners in the top ten to come away with its first CMAC victory.

Sophomore Scott Simon paced the Pirates with a

P-W harriers win two

Pewamo - Westphalia's cross-country team picked up a pair of wins last week, beating Ovid-Elsie 17-44 and Webberville 20-14.

was fourth at 16:42. Steve Kimball, P-W's lone senior, was fifth, with a personal best of 16:47. Jeff Raines followed in sixth place for the Pirates with 17:06.

Jack Miller was the only other Ovid-Elsie runner to finish in the top ten, with a seventh-place time of 17:10. P-W freshmen Tom Thies, Tom Smith, Glen Schmitt, Tim Cook and Ken Pohl all recorded their best times of the year to insure the Pirates' victory.

The Marauders' top finisher was Dave Toth, who

Aldrich wins at Speedway

Jim Aldrich of Ovid won both 25 lap features last Sunday to pick up over \$1000 in prize money and

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3. If mailed, please address to FOOTBALL CONTEST, Clinton County News, 120 E. Walker, St. Johns, MI 48879.
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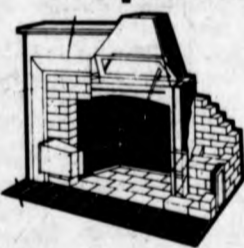
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Swan Valley hands Redwings 'disappointing' loss, 12-6

Sometimes the all mighty scoreboard just doesn't do justice. Swan Valley, 12; St. Johns, 6.

"We thoroughly out played them and it's real disappointing to lose," Redwing coach Joe Gonzales commented. "Our two mistakes cost us the ball game."

Mistakes! Uncorrectable errors? The kind that turn coaches hair gray? Not really.

After playing in a rainstorm that would have kept dozens of all-night car washes supplied with water,

it's little wonder the ball was a bit slippery, or footing not-so-sure.

Mistake No. one—Second quarter action, Randy Pertler fumbles on an end sweep. Swan Valley recovered and had the ball on St. Johns' 38 yard line. The Vikings managed to sloop together an 8-play drive for the first score. It's also the first time Swan Valley's been in Redwing territory.

Mistake No. two—Third quarter play, Viking running back Kevin Kowaleski bursts through the middle of the Redwing line. As safety Buzz Zamarron (a good,

hard-hitting defender) plants his feet to make the tackle, wet turf gives way and Kowaleski speeds on to a 72-yard touchdown.

This is the second and last time Swan Valley will be in St. Johns territory for the entire game.

St. Johns notched its lone score in the fourth period, as an 11-play, 77-yard drive ends with a three yard Jason Bargar to Pertler TD pass. Eric Bailey's attempted conversion run fails.

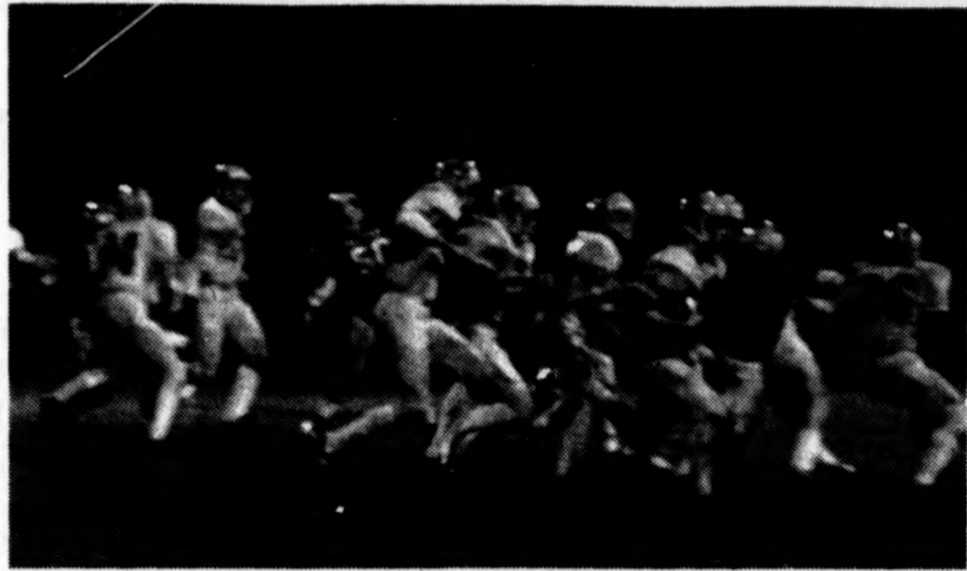
For a Swan Valley team that had averaged 342 yards of total offense per game, their 193 yards speaks well of St. Johns defensive effort. The Vikings ran but 32 plays; St. Johns, 74. First downs... St. Johns

had 19; Swan Valley, 5. The Redwings never punted, the Vikings punted three times. Fumbles lost... Redwings, 1; Swan Valley, 2.

Statistics, however, don't win ballgames, and Swan Valley did put 12 points on the board to 6 for St. Johns. Though the Redwings did out-gain their hosts in total offense, 247 yards to 193.

Gonzales thought his running backs did very well despite the sloppy weather. Joe Buggs gained 76 yards—all in the second half, while Bailey topped Redwing rushers with 87 yards. Rod Lounds added 56.

Tough Corunna visits St. Johns this Friday for the homecoming battle. Last year at Corunna, St. Johns helped inaugurate their new stadium by getting blasted 24 to 8.



Pewamo-Westphalia's Gary Schaffer circles the end during the Pirates' first-quarter touchdown drive against Fulton Friday. Schaffer finished with 47 yards rushing in P-W's 28-6 loss.

on the P-W 15. Three plays later, Joe Collins scored to give Fulton a 22-6 lead.

Terry Pfaff brought the kickoff all the way out to the P-W 46, and pass interference and encroachment penalties helped P-W move the ball to the Fulton 31 before that drive stalled.

Fulton came back with a long drive which moved all the way to the P-W five before the Pirate defense stiffened and held on a fourth-and-five play.

But Fulton fumbled again, yet tough defense (aided by a Fulton holding penalty) gave P-W the ball deep in its own territory.

The Pirates couldn't move, however, and after a punt Fulton took over on the P-W 41. Three plays later, Drake scored on a 23-yard run with 8:04 left in the game. The PAT was no good, and the game ended 28-6.

Marks said he thought his game plan was successful, especially in the first half when the P-W rushers were so effective.

He added that P-W was without three players—Doug D. Schafer, Bill Simmons and Steve Stump—all who have knee injuries of some sort. Marks said he hopes to have them back this week, but that will depend on a doctor's report.

Leading rushers for P-W were Terry Pfaff, with 51 yards in 20 carries, and Gary Schaffer, 47 yards in 12 attempts. Pfaff also had three receptions for 17 yards.

The defense was led by Roy Miller, six tackles and five assists, and Kurt Thelen, who recovered a fumble and had six solo tackles. Marks also cited Gary Schafer and Mark Wohlfert for playing stong defensive games.

P-W had 11 first downs to nine for Fulton, and it ran 63 plays to Fulton's 42. But the Fulton plays were more effective—the winners had 221 yards, 181 on the ground, to 172 for P-W, 129 rushing.

P-W plays Friday against CMAC opponent Bellevue (2-2), which defeated Portland St. Patriots 3-0 in overtime last weekend. Fulton will host Manistee Catholic Central (0-4), a 32-6 loser to Traverse City St. Francis Saturday.

Marauders edged in last 20 seconds

A Bullock Creek touchdown in the closing seconds of the game negated an outstanding Ovid-Elsie defensive performance and gave the Marauders their fourth loss of the season, 7-0.

With the score tied at 0-0 and time running out, a long Ovid-Elsie pass was intercepted and returned to the O-E 28-yard line with 20 seconds left. On the next play, a Bullock Creek power sweep took the ball into the end zone to put the Lancers ahead.

O-E tried to come back with another long pass, but that too was intercepted and the Marauders took their third conference loss.

"On defense we really were tough," Coach Tony Nastase said. "Until their touchdown, we held them to about 70 yards total offense, and their longest gain was eight or nine yards."

"What it came down to is when he had a break we didn't capitalize on it, and when we made a break for

them they took it in and scored."

The statistics bear out Nastase's praise for the Marauder defense. Bullock Creek had only 100 yards total offense, with four sacks for 39 yards and six plays for no gain at all. The Lancers had no passing yards and no completions in five attempts.

The Marauders' statistics weren't all that much more impressive, but they had more scoring chances. O-E had 112 yards offense, all rushing. They did get the

ball within the Lancer seven yard line three times but could not push it in.

"The weather hurt our offense," Nastase said. "We couldn't go outside and it would have been a more wide-open game if we could have used our passing attack."

He said the Marauders got hard running from Mike Perrien, who gained 40 yards. Mark Evans and Brad

Hudecek, offensive linemen, gave O-E good blocking.

There were more stand-outs on defense. Cary Basher led with 15 tackles. Don Cilla had 14, Rick Bancroft 13 and Mike Coleman 12.

Brett Welton had two interceptions, a fumble recovery and 11 tackles. Raymond Bowles ten tackles and Bill Kayanek and Matt Davis each had nine.

Ovid-Elsie is at home Friday, hosting Hemlock in a conference game.

Fulton overcomes mistakes, whips P-W, 28-6

By Tom Nowak

Pewamo-Westphalia controlled the ball, Fulton made most of the mistakes, but at the end of Friday's wet and windy game Fulton still managed to come out on top 28-6.

But if P-W could have taken better advantage of Fulton's errors—especially a pair of fumbles early in the game—it could possibly have handed the highly-ranked Fulton squad its first loss and thrown the CMAC race wide open.

"We played well and we hit hard," P-W coach Bill Marks said afterwards. "We had a few breaks, gave them a few breaks, but they scored on them and we didn't."

P-W's first non-productive break came on the opening kickoff when Fulton fumbled the ball away inside its own 25. But on that series P-W could only move backwards and one scoring chance

went for naught.

Then Fulton struck immediately with a 55-yard touchdown pass from Terry Hnetyka to Jerry Winsor, who found himself all alone in the P-W secondary. The two-point conversion was good, and Fulton led 8-0 with 8:49 to go in the first period.

But P-W answered with an impressive touchdown the next series. The Pirates moved the ball about 50 yards on the ground, racking up steady yardage behind the left side of the offensive line. But the score came in the air via a 20-yard pass from Dan Miller to Daryl Fedewa. The conversion was stopped and P-W still trailed 8-6.

After the kickoff P-W recovered another Fulton fumble and had the ball in good field position with a chance to take the lead. But P-W got inside the Fulton 10 before being stopped and let another opportunity slip away.

That was the last chance P-W had to take a lead. In the second period, after a P-W punt was held up by the wind, Fulton took over on its own 29. After a 44-yard run

by Kelvin Drake, Fulton went to the P-W six where it was faced with a fourth-down play.

They set up for a field goal, but Hnetyka faked the kick and threw for an apparent touchdown. But an illegal procedure call brought Fulton back out to the 11 for another fourth down.

But again P-W couldn't take advantage of the break, as Drake swept around the end for a first down at the one. He scored on the next play, and after a successful pass for the two-point conversion Fulton led 16-6 at the half.

On the third play following the second half kickoff, P-W committed its only turnover of the game, and it was a costly one—a fumble which gave Fulton the ball

DeWitt's runners win over Howell

DeWitt High School's cross country team showed why they're rated the top Class C team in the state when they easily won the Haslett Invitation last weekend and then edged Class A power Howell 28-29.

At Haslett the Panthers finished with 27 points, with runner-up Breckenridge finishing with 80. Two more Clinton County teams, Bath and Pewamo-Westphalia, finished third and fourth respectively.

DeWitt also had the top three runners of the invitational. Dave Wilson was first, Ron Hensley second and his brother Roland was third. Bath's Dale Tarrant was fifth.

Monday the Panthers had to run their best race of the year to squeak past Capital Circuit opponent Howell, which received honorable mention in the Class A

ratings. Wilson again led all runners, this time with a run of 15:30, a record for the Howell course.

"We expected strong competition from them and we got it," DeWitt coach Tom Mauro said. "They are a strong team—no Class A team in mid-Michigan could beat them."

"But we had to run without our fifth man, so if we stay healthy we should beat them again in the conference meet."

The Panthers' number rating came from a poll of cross country coaches across Michigan and is based on dual and invitational results. DeWitt was the unanimous number one selection of the panel.

The Panthers are now 5-0 in dual meets and have won all three invitationals they've entered. Their next meet is Thursday against Ovid-Elsie.

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for General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1977 to THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ST. JOHNS, COUNTY OF CLINTON, STATE OF MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY CLERKS OFFICE WILL BE OPEN EVERY DAY, Monday through Friday, at 121 E. Walker Street, St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and on SATURDAY, October 8, 1977, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and TUESDAY, October 11, 1977, from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. - LAST DAY - for the purpose of reviewing the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said City as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

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City Clerk

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Only touchdown of night enough for Bath

A 45-yard touchdown pass from Frank Beachnam to fullback Chris Zeeb in the third period was all the scoring Bath needed Friday as they sloshed to a 6-0 victory over Ingham County League opponent Williamston.

And Bee coach Gary Grady said that though his team's play was rather sloppy, he was still pleased with its performance.

"The defense played well," he said. "Sometimes they broke through our line and they did penetrate to our thirty, but we stopped them there."

Grady said the Bees also went deep inside Hornet territory, but mistakes kept thwarting the drives. He said the Bees got within the Williamston 30-yard line three or four times only to have a fumble or penalty set them back.

That even happened on the Bath scoring drive. After recovering a Williamston fumble on the Hornet 30, a

penalty forced the Bees back to the 45, but this time Beachnam hit Zeeb for the score.

Grady had praise for Beachnam, who he said "did a real good job" filling in at quarterback for the injured Charlie Cronk, and Mark Soria, who led the team in rushing with 84 yards.

Zeeb also had a fine all-round game for Bath, with

66 yards rushing, two receptions for 48 yards and a touchdown, and one interception. Mark Phillips also caught one pass for 21 yards.

Offensively the Bees out-gained Williamston 216 to 159, with the Bees controlling the air, picking up 69 yards passing to none for Williamston. The Hornets did not complete a pass.

Grady also said that punter Ron Easlick's performance has strengthened the Bees this season. Easlick is averaging nearly 35 yards a kick.

Next Friday Bath travels to Fowlerville for another conference game. Last weekend it took four over-times for Fowlerville to get past Stockbridge 10-7.



County News photo by: H. William Lewis

If Bath fullback Chris Zeeb can't get around them, he just goes over them. Zeeb eludes these three Williamston players on his way to over 100 yards total offense in the Bees' 6-0 win over the Hornets Friday.

Fowler honors injured player

According to Fowler coach, Steve Spicer, Eddie Van Ellis is a youth with "tremendous heart and desire—always giving 150 per cent."

The football career of Van Ellis, a senior linebacker, ended Sept. 25 when he was pinned beneath an overturned tractor and suffered a broken pelvis. But he wasn't done giving, he could still give his teammates an emotional lift.

And Friday night the Fowler Eagles, who dedicated the game to Eddie, played what was truly inspired football and upset sixth-ranked Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart 22-0 at Mt. Pleasant.

The Irish had outscored their opponents 126-0 in the first three games, but Friday could only manage 65 yards total offense against the fired-up Eagles. Fowler held MPSH to a mere four yards in the second half.

Fowler opened the scoring in the second quarter when Don Schrauben returned a punt 52 yards for a touchdown. Jim Thies passed to Dan Braun for the conversion and Fowler led 8-0.

Sacred Heart was stopped on the next series and again punted. This time Schrauben returned the kick 65 yards for what appeared to be another touchdown, but a roughing the kicker penalty gave the ball back to the Irish.

But not for long. Schrauben again made a big play, this time an interception and a 30-yard return. Fowler could not score, however, and the half ended 8-0.

The Eagles scored again in the third period when Thies kept the ball for a one-yard

touchdown run. He hit Braun again for the conversion, making the score 16-0.

The final touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Braun carried the ball in from the three-yard line. This time the conversion failed and the game ended 22-0.

Fowler dominated every phase of the game. They had 13 first downs to Sacred Heart's three, 223 yards total offense to the Irish's 65, and 202 yards on the ground to 51 for MPSH. Fowler turned the ball over twice, Mt. Pleasant three times.

Braun led the Eagle offense with 113 yards in 29 carries, but Spicer credited

the whole offensive line with an outstanding game. He said the play of Steve Schmitt, Kirk Thelen, Dan Thelen, Jim Piggott, Niel Thelen and Schrauben allowed the Eagles to maintain ball control throughout the game.

Standouts on defense were Tim Koenigsnecht with 15 tackles and Kirk Thelen with 12.

But the climax of the weekend didn't really come until the next morning in the hospital at Carson City. There Steve Spicer and the rest of the Eagles presented the game ball to a thrilled Eddie Van Ellis, who even in his absence again contributed to a Fowler victory.

Deputies snatch 'Lil Jug

The little "Brown Jug" is back in the possession of the Clinton County Sheriff's department once again after they beat the St. Johns City police in an annual softball game.

The county lost the first game to the city three to 11. However, on Sept. 20 the county team came back to defeat the city players 15 to three and 18 to 11.

There has been an on-going battle between the city and county police departments when it comes to softball games, and some how that "Little Brown Jug", doesn't always stay where it is supposed to.

"We've got it here now," Sergeant Ray Graham of the County Sheriff's department said. "For the time being anyway."

St. Johns girls keep perfect record going

St. Johns junior varsity girls' basketball team kept its perfect record last week with wins over Hemlock and Lansing Catholic Central.

Redwing coach Luke Koenigsnecht was not pleased with his team's 33-27 non-conference victory over LCC, saying St. Johns played poorly and was out-hustled in the second and third periods by the Cougars.

St. Johns took a 15-2 first period lead, but the Cougars nibbled away at the deficit throughout the game.

Yvonne Makara of St. Johns was the game's high scorer with 11. Denise Henning had 10 for the Redwings and Brenda Thelen added eight.

But it was a different story against Hemlock, as a pressing defense and hot shooting gave St. Johns an easy 64-7 win.

The Redwings pressed the Huskies in the first quarter and took a 18-0 lead. All of Koenigsnecht's team had seen action by the second period, but St. Johns still had a 32-2 halftime lead.

Hemlock was shut out again in the third period before storming back with five points in the final quarter.

Beth Cowan led St. Johns with 12, and Makara had 10. Henning and Jan Karber had eight and Jeanne Kramer and Sheri Turini had six apiece.

St. Johns is home against Corunna Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Tammy needs you

Tammy is eight years old. Because of Tammy's life we will just say that she lives in Clinton County. Tammy has never known her dad and her mother admits that she has no patience with children so Mom doesn't do anything with Tammy. There's no one who cares that is close to Tammy, for all purposes she's alone.

She is a bubbly energetic young girl with brown twinkling eyes who likes to knit, crochet, bowl and roller skate. She's a warm and comfortable little girl to be around. She needs the positive influence of an adult woman who will help her grow and help her develop that untapped potential that Tammy has.

Please have the time to make the difference in Tammy's life. For an application or additional information call the Clinton County Big Brother-Big Sister office, 224-8552.

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Friday, Oct. 7

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

at

St. Johns Episcopal Church School



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C.E.T.A. REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Clinton County, a member of the Lansing Tri-County Regional Manpower Consortium, is now accepting applications for Youth Community Conservation and Improvement Proposals under Title III of C.E.T.A.

This program will provide disadvantaged youth (16-19 yrs.) with supervised work projects that produce tangible benefits to the community.

Eligible applicants include units of state and local governments, local educational agencies, and private nonprofit organizations.

The duration of the project will be Jan. 1 through September 30, 1978.

The funds available are \$20,694. You may apply for a portion or the total amount available. Projects must be submitted on or before October 20, 1977.

Training will be held on October 11, 1977, 10:00 a.m. at the Lansing Tri-County Regional Manpower Administration Office, 1850 W. Mt. Hope Avenue, Lansing 48910 or telephone (517) 487-0106.

Project application forms and specific instructions will be made available at the training session.

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St. Johns golfers 7-1 on season

After picking up their seventh straight wins earlier, the St. Johns varsity and junior varsity golfers each were handed their first loss of the year by Alma.

Earlier the Redwings whipped Chesaning 400-449 in the varsity match and 446-585 for the junior varsity.

For the varsity against Chesaning, Jim Dedyne was low with a 74. Carl Nobis and Jeff Kemper each had

79. John Watkins 81 and Mike Greene 87. Tom Larner led Chesaning with an 86.

In the varsity's 425-415 loss to Alma, Dedyne was again low with 78. Watkins and Green had 80 and Nobis 81. But Kemper shot a disastrous 106 which helped hand the Redwings their first loss of the season and their first conference loss.

Brian Barrett led St. Johns' junior varsity against

Chesaning with 81. Paul Duguay shot an 84, Jeff Williamson 87, Tom Teichert 91 and Kathy Teichert 103. Rick Bonkowski was the only Chesaning player to break 100 and just barely with a 99.

In the 456-454 loss to Alma, Williamson was low for Redwings with 87. Duguay had an 89, Tom Teichert 92, Brian Barrett 94 and Jim Loznak 94. Brian Barton led the Panthers with an 86.

Keelean

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Bill's Column

Proper corn drying conserves

By Bill Lasher

The expected low harvest price of corn grain will probably mean producers holding it longer in on-farm storage than in previous years to take advantage of potentially higher market prices.

Doing so means it's essential that corn is dried to the proper level while conserving as much energy as possible to minimize costs, according to Robert L. Maddox, Michigan State University Extension agricultural engineer.

This requires good management practices, which begin when the combine enters the field. Ideally, harvesting should be done when kernel moisture is between 26 and 28 percent. Harvesting about 30 percent results in greater kernel damage and considerably greater energy requirements.

To reduce losses and kernel damage, combine adjustments should be made with a change in varieties, a change in fields and every half day in the same field during early part of harvest. Check corn going into the hopper regularly to make sure it is free of debris and fines. Clean corn permits better airflow in the dryer and storage bin.

Carefully follow the operator's manual for your particular drying unit. Make sure you know what is happening in the dryer and storage bins. Check moisture content of each load dried as the corn comes out of the dryer, making adjustments accordingly. Good management here can save 10 percent or more in fuel costs.

Regularly monitor temperatures in the bin throughout storage. Dry according to anticipated length of storage. If the grain is to be fed out within two or three months, it can be dried to 18 to 16.5 percent. But if it is going to be held for 10 or 12 months, it should be dried to 14 or 15 percent moisture. Good aeration is necessary throughout the storage period.

Use dryeration as much as possible to conserve LP or natural gas use. The process takes advantage of grain heat to remove two or three points of moisture per bushel of grain. This can mean a savings of 5 to 6 percent for each point of moisture not removed from grain.

Dryeration reduces kernel damage in high temperature, fast dried corn and increased dryer output by 60 percent for 10 points moisture removal. With less moisture removal and minimum down time to handle corn, dryer output may be increased by 100 percent.

No grain cooling is done in the dryer with dryeration. Grain is discharged from the dryer hot (130 to 140 degrees F). The hot grain is put in a cooling bin, where it is held without mechanical cooling for several hours. Natural air at the rate of 1/2 cubic feet per minute per bushel, plus the residual heat of the corn, removes the final moisture points through evaporation in 10 to 12 hours. After the grain has cooled, transfer it to a storage bin.

Modified dryeration is a process where grain is transferred hot from the dryer into the storage bin at a moisture of 16-16.5 percent and cooled in the storage bin by natural air with an airflow of approximately 1/2 cubic feet per minute per bushel. From 1-1.5 percent of moisture is usually removed in the cooling process. Care should be taken with modified dryeration to run the fan long enough to remove moisture that has condensed upon the top layer of the grain or on the bin wall and run back down on the chain. Check carefully around bin walls.

All grain in bins of 4,000 or more bushels should be aerated cooling the grain down to approximately 35 degrees F. This prevents moisture migration and crusting which occurs when the surface of grain in storage and grain along the outside walls cools down as a result of the cooler fall temperatures.

Aeration for most grain storages in most years can be delayed until outside temperatures have dropped

to about 30 degrees F. Aerate during the daytime or at night when temperatures are about 30 degrees F. Once a cold front is started through stored grain, continue to operate the aeration fan until the entire bin is cool. This will take 120 to 140 hours of fan operation. The recommended air flow for aeration is 1-10 cubic feet per minute per bushel or grain based on the total bin capacity.

During warm falls when grain may go into the bin near 80 degrees F. or warmer, it is desirable to aerate late in October or early November to cool grain to about 50 degrees F. Then aerate a second time in late November or early December to cool grain down to 35 degrees F. Each aeration will require 120 to 140 hours of fan operation.

Most aeration systems should pull air down through the grain and exhaust it through the aeration fan. A thermometer hung near the grain bin gives a comparison of grain versus outside temperatures. An aeration log which records grain temperatures, air temperatures and hours of operation of the aeration fan is a helpful record.

All grain bins should be checked weekly for odor and moisture on the top layers. If either are present, turn on the fan.

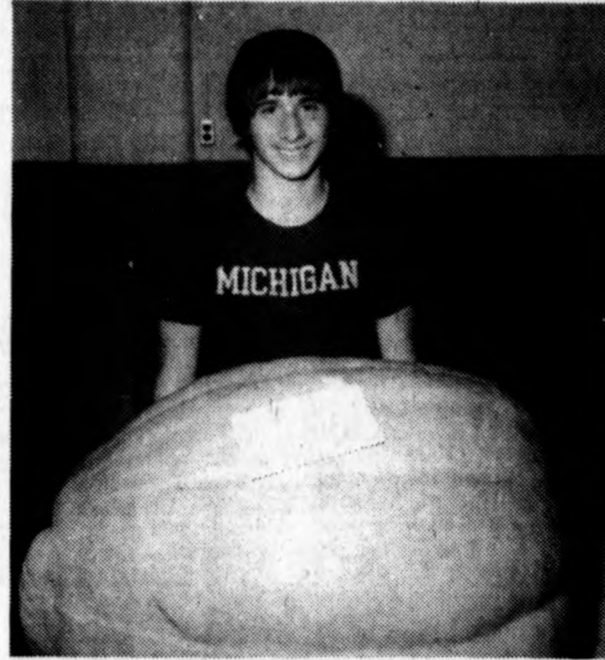
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Pumpkin biggest ever in county



Doug Thering

A record 176 pound pumpkin topped the Clinton County 4-H Pumpkin and Sunflower Show September 28 at Smith Hall in St. Johns. The record size pumpkin was exhibited by Doug Thering of the Elsie 4 Corners 4-H Club. Other prize winning pumpkins exhibited included: 2nd, Loren Conklin, Olive 4-H—118 pounds; 3rd, Andy Todosciuk, Eureka Go Getters—116 pounds; 4th Cheryl Conklin, Olive 4-H—114 pounds; and 5th, David Bearup, Elsie 4 Corners—111 pounds. A total of 31 pumpkins were exhibited by members in the Mammoth Pumpkin Contest. The previous record pumpkin 131 pounds, exhibited by Virginia Bozong in 1974. These large pumpkins will be on display the week of October 3-8 at the Central National Bank main office in St. Johns.

Jeff VanVleet of the Green Acres 4-H Club had the largest sunflower, measuring 18 1/2" in diameter. The 2nd place sunflower was

exhibited by Ford Jones, Olive 4-H Projects, which measured 18 1/4" and 3rd place sunflower was exhibited by Darlene Cerny, Nimble Fingers, measuring 18". A total of 34 sunflowers were entered in the contest. Seeds for the sunflower and pumpkins were donated by the Men's Garden Club of America in Iowa.

A Food Item Contest for members and leaders, using a vegetable was held with 13 members and 8 leaders exhibiting a food item. The winning member's food items were: 1st, Cheryl Conklin, Olive 4-H, with her Zucchini Contessa Cake; 2nd, David Bearup, Elsie 4 Corners, with his Carrot Spice Cookies; and 3rd, John Fedewa, Olive 4-H Projects, with his Farmer's Chop Suey. The winning leader food items include: 1st, Anabel Peck, Elsie 4 Corners, with her hot dog relish, and 2nd place went to Carolyn Conklin, Olive 4-H Projects, with her Potato Cressants.



Darlene Cerny, Jill Lasher, Mark Korienik

The decorated pumpkin contest was won by: 1st, Jill Lasher, Ovid Village Elves, 2nd, Mark Korienik, Eureka Go Getters, and 3rd, Darlene Cerny, Nimble Fingers. Decorated Gourd Contest was won by Jim Korienik, Eureka Go Getters, who

placed 1st, and Larry Pattengill, Eureka Go Getters, who placed 2nd. All prize winning exhibits will be on display from October 3-8 during National 4-H Week at the Central National Bank main office in St. Johns.



Doug Thering, Loren Conklin, Andy Todosciuk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Clinton County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the proposed 1978 General Fund and Federal Revenue Sharing Budget at 10:00 a.m., October 11, 1977 in the Commissioners Room, County Courthouse, St. Johns.

Copies of the budget may be picked up after 8:00 a.m., October, 7, 1977 in the Clinton County Clerk's Office.

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MASSEY FERGUSON 65 Diesel
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J.D. 56 Rider
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MISC.

J.D. 400 Mixer-grinder
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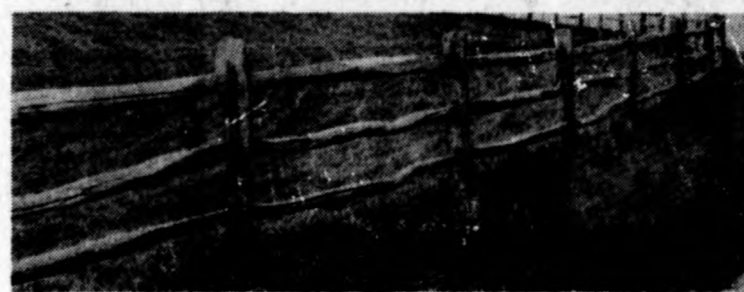
Extension Calendar

- Oct. 13 Vitality and Vittles Volunteer Training, Smith Hall.
- Oct. 15 State 4-H Meat Judging Contest, MSU, 8:30 a.m.
- Oct. 17-20 Extension Agents' Annual Conference.
- Oct. 17 Extension Home-makers Area Council Meeting, Central National Bank, 9:30 a.m.
- Oct. 18 Thunder Bay Feeder Calf Sale, Alpena.
- Oct. 19 Northeastern Feeder Calf Sale, West Branch.
- Oct. 22 Agriculture Engineering 4-H Field Day, MSU, 9:30 a.m.
- Oct. 22 4-H Leaders Banquet, Smith Hall, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 24 Northwest District 4-H Leaders meeting, Waldron Elementary School, Fowler, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 25 Extension Home-makers Holiday Idea Workshop, Smith Hall, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
- Oct. 26 Southeast District 4-H Leaders meeting, Olive Twp. Hall, U.S. 27, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 27 Farm Credit Conference, Kellogg Center, MSU.
- Oct. 27 Northeast District 4-H Leaders meeting, Smith Hall, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 28 Western Michigan Feeder Calf Sale, Baldwin.
- Oct. 29 Craft Workshop, Smith Hall, St. Johns.
- Nov. 7 Clinton County 4-H Fair Annual Meeting, Smith Hall, 8 p.m. Membership open to the public.



Jeff VanVleet

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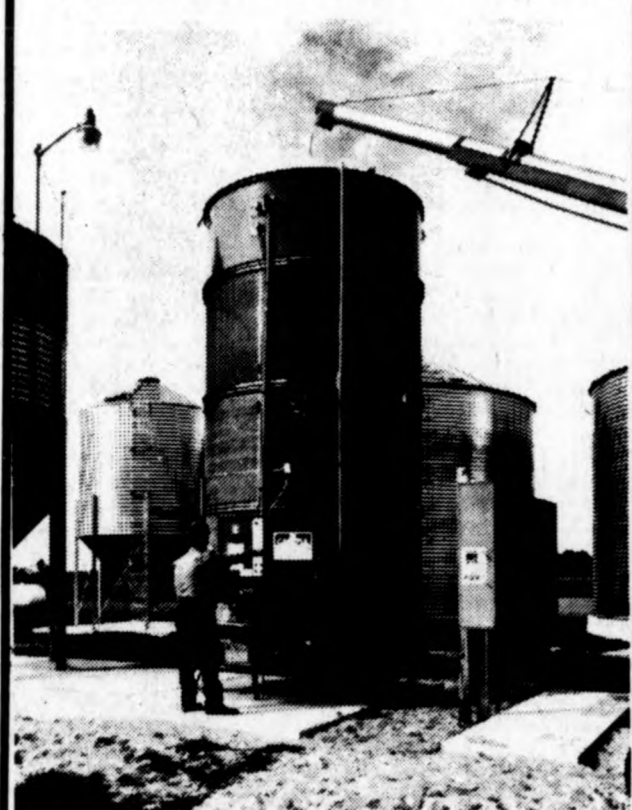
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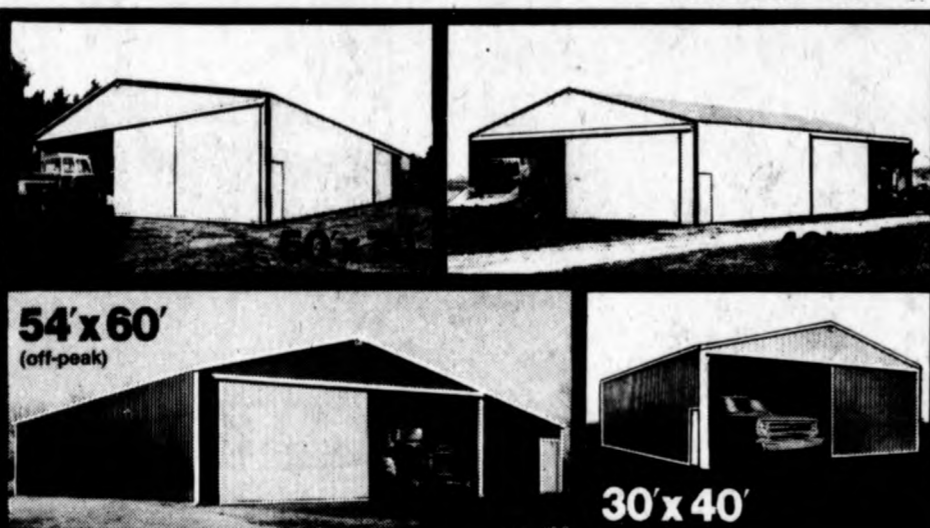


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A78-13	15/32	\$21.50	\$19.50	\$1.72
C78-13	15/32	23.88	21.88	1.97
C78-14*	14/32	21.45	19.45	2.01
E78-14	15/32	26.18	24.18	2.23
F78-14	16/32	27.24	25.24	2.37
G78-14	16/32	28.58	26.58	2.53
H78-14	16/32	30.65	28.65	2.73

No.	Tread Depth In Inches	Fleet Price	FLEET Special	F.E.T.
G78-15	16/32	\$28.81	\$26.81	\$2.59
H78-15	16/32	31.04	29.04	2.79
L78-15	16/32	33.82	31.82	3.09
N78-15**	19/32	44.49	42.49	3.70

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Automotive 11

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FOR SALE—1969 Pontiac Catalina, 2 door, automatic, air, PS-PB. Good condition. \$450. Phone 224-8265.

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FOR SALE—1976 Olds Cutlas Supreme 4 door, low mileage, loaded with extras. Ph. 593-2659.

FOR SALE—1975 Ford LTD Landau, 4 door, air conditioning, speed control, am-fm stereo, low mileage. Like new. Ph. 224-3598.

Motorcycles 12

FOR SALE - 1973 Suzuki 125 TC. 1835 miles. Super condition, \$325.00. Call Portland 647-4045. PGRC-37tn

FOR SALE - 1973 Yamaha, 2463 miles. Good condition. \$425. Call Portland 647-4045. PGRC-37 Tfn

FOR SALE - 1973 Yamaha, 2463 miles. Good condition. \$425. Call Portland 647-4045. PGRC-37 Tfn

FOR SALE - 1973 Suzuki, 125 TC, 1835 miles. Super condition, \$325. Call Portland 647-4045. PGRC-37tn

Farm Machinery 18

FOR SALE—NEW IDEA-PICKER SHELLER—excellent condition or will trade for late type haybine. Lansing 321-2850.

FOR SALE—Unloading wagon, 1 row New Idea Picker No. 10. 224-4142.

Farm Produce 19

FOR SALE—OAT STRAW. Ph. 224-3696.

AL GALLOWAY, INC. USED FARM EQUIPMENT AND PARTS. N. US-27. Phone 224-4300.

Farm Produce 19

FOR SALE—maple syrup-Gallons, Half gallons, quarts, pints in stock. Livingston Farms 2224 Livingston Rd., St. Johns. 224-3616.

Cattle 21

SPECIAL full feeder cattle sales. Fri., Oct. 14, Fri., Nov. 4 and Fri., Dec. 2, 1 p.m. sharp. Michigan Livestock Exchange, St. Louis, MI Phone 681-2191.

FOR SALE—3 grade Holstein heifers. D.H.I.A. on Dams, 20,000 plus. Donald Witt, 4 west, 6 south of St. Johns.

Pets 23

GREAT DANES - Blue, 9 wks. cropped and shots, health certificate, large boned, excellent pedigree, sire & dam, you may see, call 487-3825 evenings, anytime weekends. GP, CCN, CRT-38-39

Horses 24

HORSES & PONIES WANTED. Top prices. Call evenings 669-3268.

Misc. 27

27 YEARS EXPERIENCE - Interior, exterior painting. Complete restoring and repairs, all kinds. Color consultant, professional work only houses & offices. Excellent references. Call Terry Wohler, 332-6368 or 349-3898. G-CCN 30-40

WOOD STOVES - All kinds. Lots of heat! Little wood!! Also burn coal, charcoal or trash for heating or cooking. Anyone can eliminate the majority of their fuel cost. Furnace supplements or independent systems. Guaranteed. Call Dan 593-2883. PGCR-32 tfn

FOR SALE - Framus electric guitar, Fender Tremolux amp. Both excellent condition. Sell only as unit, \$400. Ph. 647-4459 after 5 p.m. PGCR-40

HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN - double keyboard with bench. Lots of music books included. Call 647-6661 after 4:30 p.m. PGCR-39

AUTUMN ANTIQUE SALE—10 days starting Oct. 1. 25 percent or more off on all merchandise. Open 10:00 to 5:30 Mon. thru Sat. during sale. House of Knowledge Antiques, 1/2 mi. N. of K-Mart. 259 N. State Rd., Owosso, MI.

FOR SALE—Ducks, Milk Cans and Trash Barrels. R.J. Thelen, 5 miles W. of St. Johns, 10 miles South, 1/2 mile East on Cutler Rd.

Waverly Boarding & Grooming. It pays to Shop Quality. Open House for your inspection / everyday. 28 spacious exercise runs. QUALITY GROOMING 233 S. Waverly, Lansing For Reservations: Phone 372-4854

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS. Any type of real estate throughout Michigan. No commissions or costs. First National Accept. Call Free 1-800-292-1550

USED EQUIPMENT. John Deere 4300 Beet Harvester SPEEDY - 4-row double drum Defoliator. John Deere 105 S.P. Combine with Castor Bean Elevator, with Cab John Deere 4430 Tractor with Sound-Guard Body Allis Chalmers D-17 Tractor, New Paint and New Tires Innes Model 520 Bean Windrower Innes Model 835 Bean Windrower New Idea Corn Pickers: Both One-row and Two-row Models McGurdy Gravity Box I.H.C. Vibra-Shank Field Cultivator

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Misc. 27

EAVES TROUGHING—All styles and sizes on hand for repair or replacement. DEAN TRUE VALUE HARDWARE. Ph. 224-4879.

27 YEARS EXPERIENCE - Interior, exterior painting. Complete restoring and repairs, all kinds. Color consultant, professional work only houses & offices. Excellent references. Call Terry Wohler, 332-6368 or 349-3898. G-CCN-30-40

WANTED - experienced carpenters, year round work, application taken at sales office in Cedar Village, Hamill Homes, Inc. 627-2187. GP-CCN-RT-39 & 40

Misc. Wanted 28

WANTED - experienced carpenters - year around work, applications taken at sales office in Cedar Village, Hamill Homes, Inc. 627-2187. GPCCNRT-39,40

WANTED—OLD POST CARDS OF THE EARLY 1900-1920's. Willing to buy or trade. Call 224-2361 days or 224-7051 nights.

TIMBER WANTED—Logs and standing timber. Logs delivered to our yard, DEVEREAUX SAWMILL, INC. 2872 N. Hubbardston R., Pewamo, Mich. Phone 593-2424 and/or 593-2552.

Notice 29

BINGO—Holy Family Church, 510 Mabbitt Rd., Ovid. Monday 7 p.m.

FISH SUPPER—Oct. 15, 5:30 p.m. Pilgrim United Methodist Church, corner of DeWitt and Parks Rds. Sponsored by Pilgrim UM Men. Free Will Offering.

ST. JOSEPH ALTAR SOCIETY "Oktoberfest" Style Show and Card Party will be Thursday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the St. Joe gymnasium. Cost of the evening is \$2.00 and includes a smorgasbord dessert table and a chance at many door prizes to be given away. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Carol Ann, Julie K. Rehmann's, Land of Oz, Lambert's, Body Shop, Penney's and MacKinnon's. Doors open at 7 P.M. and tickets may be purchased then also.

CERTIFIED EXPERIENCED MUSIC TEACHER from the Wilde Conservatory of Music has two openings for piano students this year in the St. Johns area. Perhaps now is the time to give your child individual qualified, teaching, scholarship opportunities, festival playing experience, and musical theory, exam awards through State and National Teachers Association at local Colleges and Universities. Adult students also welcome. If interested, please call Marcia Bretz 651-6019.

Notice 29

CUSTOM BUTCHERING AND PROCESSING, by appointment. We butcher on Wednesday and Fridays. Beef, pork. Halves and quarters, also retail cuts. All meats MDA inspected. Vaughn's Meat Processing, West City Limits on Bussell Rd. just off M-57 Carson City.

DISCOVER DANCING—consider taking lessons from Rul and Ginny Ritter of Ritters Routines. No contracts. Call 669-9303 after 11 a.m.

WATCH REPAIR SERVICE Now there is a repair service for Timex Watches in your area. All work is guaranteed and we give you a free estimate before repairs. We also repair other makes of watches. Send watches to: Kinde Repair Service, P.O. Box 128, Kinde, Michigan 48445.

27 YEARS EXPERIENCE - Interior, exterior painting. Complete restoring and repairs, all kinds. Color consultant, professional work only houses & offices. Excellent references. Call Terry Wohler 332-6368 or 349-3898. G-CCN-30-40

FOR SALE—Parts for all electric shavers. Levey's Jewelry, Elsie.

GAS OR ELECTRIC WATER-HEATERS in stock at money saving prices. DEAN TRUE VALUE HARDWARE. Ph. 224-4877.

I WISH TO THANK doctors, nurses, relatives and friends for the gifts and cards while I was in Carson City Hospital the last couple of weeks.

Beth Dean P.S. Still have some Bicentennial Books. Please send \$5.25 to Beth Dean, Maple Rapids.

Card of Thanks 30

I WISH TO THANK doctors, nurses, relatives and friends for the gifts and cards while I was in Carson City Hospital the last couple of weeks.

Beth Dean P.S. Still have some Bicentennial Books. Please send \$5.25 to Beth Dean, Maple Rapids.

Radio TV 33

FOR SALE—CB RADIOS—23 channel as low as \$60 & up, 40 channel CB Radios as low as \$75 & up. Installation available. Towers, fittings, antennas of all description, Mobile and Base have reduced prices. MARK'S CB SALES 201 W. Steel, St. Johns, 224-3787.

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ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES - 9479 Okemos Rd., Portland. Saturdays & Sundays, 10 'til 7. PGRC-39-42

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FARM EQUIPMENT With EXPERIENCE

Gleaner A-2 w/2 Heads N.H. 676 Tandem Axle Spreader Fox 3,000 Chopper 2 heads, J.D. 4630 4 yrs. old

NEW J.D. 6600 Combine NEW GRAIN DRILLS

OWOSSO IMPLEMENT CO. 3495 W. M-21, Owosso Phone 723-7323

Legal News

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS. Project Number EDA 04-51-06779. MJK Architects No. 7462. L Board of Education, Fowler Public Schools, Owner, sealed bids for All Trades for An Addition to Waldron Elementary School will be received by Board of Education, Fowler Public Schools at the High School Library, Fowler, Michigan until 8:00 o'clock p.m. E.S.T. Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1977, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The work will be subject to the prevailing wage rates established by the U.S. Dept. of Labor, the Equal Employment Opportunity requirements, and the 10 percent Minority Enterprise requirements.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following: Board of Education, Fowler Public Schools, Fowler, Michigan; Manson-Jackson & Kane, Inc., 520 Cherry Street, Lansing, Michigan 48933; Builders Exchanges in Lansing, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Tri-Cities, Kalamazoo; F.W. Dodge Corporation in Lansing, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Flint, Kalamazoo.

Copies may be obtained at the office of Manson-Jackson & Kane, Inc., 520 Cherry Street, Lansing, Michigan 48933, upon payment of \$25.00 for each set.

Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$0.

No bidder shall be permitted to waive any informatics or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly directed to the requirements as to condition of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Secretary Board of Education Fowler Public Schools September 24, 1977 40-2

State of Michigan The Probate Court for the County of Clinton Estate of Frank C. Haman, deceased, File No. 19829.

TAKE NOTICE: On December 14, 1977, at 10:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Clinton County Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan, before the Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held to re-affirm the admission of Will to probate; and to cause the appointment of Stephen C. Haman as Executor; re-affirm the determination of heirs in said estate.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented to said Stephen C. Haman at 2211 Auburn, Holt, Mich., 48842, and proof thereof filed with the Court on or before December 13, 1977. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: September 27, 1977 Attorney for Petitioner: Shirley M. Gagnon 124 N. Main St., Perry, Mich. 48872 Phone 517-625-3148

Petitioner: Stephen C. Haman 2211 Auburn Holt, Mich. 48842 40-1

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Clinton County CREDIT BUREAU Phone 224-2391. Credit Reports-Collections.

DRUGS

PARR'S REXALL DRUGS Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 8:30-12:30 & 5-7 p.m.

ELECTRICIANS

SCHMITT ELECTRIC CO. Residential-Commercial and Industrial, 224-4277, 1002 E. State St.

FARM DRAINAGE

JAMES BURNHAN Ph. St. Johns 224-4045, R-3, St. Johns.

FERTILIZERS

ZEEB FERTILIZERS Everything for the soil, St. Johns 224-3234, Ashley, 347-3571.

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PARTY SUPPLIES

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SPACE FOR RENT

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KIRBY CENTER VACUUM SALES AND SERVICE New & Rebuilt Kirbys. Good selection of other makes. 705 N. US-27, St. Johns. 224-7222.

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Legal News

State of Michigan
The Probate Court for the County of Clinton Estate of John A. Pohl, deceased File No. 1977-24.
TAKE NOTICE: On October 26, 1977, at 10:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan, before the Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Arnold W. Pohl and Joseph F. Pohl, Co-executors, for allowance of their final account, assignment of residue and discharge of said Co-executors.
Dated: September 26, 1977
Attorney for Petitioner:
Jack Walker
117 E. Walker
St. Johns, Mich. 48879
Phone 517 224 3241
Petitioner:
Arnold W. Pohl and
Joseph F. Pohl
Route 2
7655 Grange Road
Portland, Michigan 48875

ber, 1977, at the Drain Office, 1003 South Oakland Street, in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, an assessment will be levied on the CUTLER & EXTENSION Drain for maintenance work, which has been done in the past and will be subject to review for one day, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon.
The following consolidated description of the Special Assessment District of said Drain, viz: WATER TOWN TOWNSHIP
Section 4
Part of S 1/2 of NE 1/4 Desc. as beg at NW cor. th E 60 rds, S 42 rds, E 52 rds, S 42 rds, W 112 rds to SW cor, N 84 rds to beg. (45.15 Ac.)
Part of NW 1/4 desc as beg at a pt 20 rds E of SW cor, th E 140 rds to SE cor, N 80 rds, W 34 rds, N 15 rds, W 34 rds, S 55 rds, W 52 rds, SWly to beg. (52.49 Ac.)
E 1/2 of SW 1/4 exc beg 30 rds N of SE cor, th S 30 rds, W 36 rds, NEly to beg. (74.62 Ac.)
W 1/2 of SW 1/4 exc beg 16 rds S of NW cor, th N 16 rds to NW cor, E 20 rds, SWly to beg. (79.96 Ac.)
N 1/2 of SE 1/4 exc beg 52 rds W of

SE cor, th E 52 rds to SE cor, N 80 rds to NE cor, W 32 rds, SEly to a pt 15 rds S of NE cor, SWly to beg. (7.94 Ac.)
N 50 rds of SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 (25 Ac.)
Section 5
Part of N 1/2 of SE 1/4 desc. as beg at SE cor, th W 160 rds to SW cor, N 10 rds, E 30 rds, N 15 rds, E 1184.62' N 39 rds, E 135.38' S 64 rds to beg. (25.03 Ac.)
S 1/2 of SE 1/4 (80 Ac.)
E 20 rds of S 10 rds of N 1/2 of SW 1/4 (125 Ac.)
Part of SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 desc as beg 20 rds W of NE cor, th E 20 rds to NE cor, S 80 rds to SE cor, W 60 rds, N 40 rds, E 10 rds, N 20 rds, E 10 rds, NEly to beg. (25 Ac.)
Section 8
Part of N 1/2 of NE 1/4 desc as beg 28 rds S of NE cor, th N 28 rds to NE cor, W 160 rds to NW cor, S 72 rds, E 72.5 rds, NEly to beg. (40.37 Ac.)
Part of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 desc as beg 916.67' W of NE cor, th E 916.67' to NE cor, S 66 rds, W 16 rds, N 30 rds, E 8 rds, N 22 rds, W 10 rds, N 6 rds, W 16 rds, NWly to beg. (7 Ac.)
Section 9
Part of N 1/2 of NW 1/4 desc as beg at NW cor, th S 28 rds, E 30 rds, S 12 rds, N 20 rds, W 120 rds to beg. (24 Ac.)

subject to review for one day, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon.
The following consolidated descriptions of the Special Assessment District of said Drain, viz: CLINTON COUNTY DUPLAIN TOWNSHIP
Section 24
Part of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 desc as beg 70 rds W of SE cor, th E 70 rds, N 60 rds, W 60 rds, SWly to beg. (24.38 Ac.)
Part of SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 desc as beg 15 rds E of NW cor, th W 15 rds to NW cor, S 80 rds to SW cor, E 55 rds, NWly to beg. (17.5 Ac.)
Section 25
NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 exc beg 10 rds W of NE cor, th E 10 rds, S 25 rds, NWly to beg. (39.22 Ac.)
E 1/2 of NE 1/4 exc beg 44 rds S of NW cor, th N 44 rds to NW cor, E 80 rds to NE cor, S 120 rds, NWly to beg. (39.00 Ac.)
SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 (40 Ac.)
Part of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 desc as beg at a pt 70 rds W of NE cor, th E 70 rds to NE cor, S 80 rds to S cor, W 40 rds, N 30 rds, NWly to beg. (24.69 Ac.)
E 50 rds of S 60 rds of SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 (18.75 Ac.)
W 1/2 of SE 1/4 exc at NW cor, th S 90 rds to SW cor, NWly to beg. (74.37 Ac.)
E 1/2 of SE 1/4 (80.00 Ac.)
Section 34
Part of N 1/2 of NE 1/4 desc as beg at NW cor, th S 45 rds, SEly to a pt 20 rds E & 60 rds S of NW cor, E 20 rds, N 5 rds, E 20 rds, S 5 rds, E 20 rds, N 7 rds, E 25 rds, NEly to a pt. 40 rds S & 40 rds W of NE cor, th N 55 rds to NE cor, W 160 rds to beg. (52.97 Ac.)
Part of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 desc as beg 45 rds S of NE cor, th N 45 rds to NE cor, S 40 rds, N 8 rds, SEly to a pt 40 rds S & 25 rds W of NE cor, th E 20 rds, SEly to beg. (9.46 Ac.)
420.34 Ac. in Clinton County SHIAWASSEE COUNTY FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP
Section 32
Part of N 1/2 desc as, beg at a pt 100 rds N of SW cor, th S 100 rds to SW cor, E 62 rds to SE cor, N 28 rds, NWly to beg. (24.8 Ac.)
Part of S 1/2 desc as, beg at NE cor, th S 80 rds, W 12 rds, S 15 rds, W 30 rds, N 10 rds, W 20 rds, N 8 rds, SEly to a pt 55 rds S of NE cor, th E 62 rds to beg. (34.44 Ac.)
Section 33
Part of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 desc as, beg at a pt 22 rds N of SW cor, th S 22 rds to SW cor, E 45 rds, NWly to beg. (3.09 Ac.)
Part of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 desc as beg at SE cor, th N 80 rds to NW cor, E 45 rds, SWly to beg. (11.25 Ac.)
73.58 Ac. in Shiawassee County 493.92 Ac. in total District
Now therefore, All unknown and non resident persons, owners and persons interested in the above described lands and you - Ernest Carter, Clerk of Clinton County,

State of Michigan
In the Probate Court for the County of Clinton Estate of Mae Rhyndard, M.I. Notice of Hearing File No. 1964-6.
TAKE NOTICE: On December 13, 1977, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, before Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Harold B. Reed, Guardian of said Estate, for consideration of claims, for closing the Estate to claims, and for allowing the fees of the fiduciary.
Creditors of the said Mae Rhyndard, M.I. are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to Harold B. Reed, Guardian, at 305 East State Street, St. Johns, Michigan 48879 and proof thereof filed with the court on or before 9:30 a.m. on December 13, 1977.
Attorney for Petitioner: Harold B. Reed (P 19294) 305 East State Street
St. Johns, Michigan 48879
Phone 517 224 7484
Petitioner: Harold B. Reed 305 East State Street St. Johns, Michigan 48879

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NOTICE
Bengal Twp. Board
will meet Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1977
8 p.m. at the Supervisor's home.
Rudolph Mohnke
Bengal Township Clerk

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THE CLASSIC... **Jotul**
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Friday, October 7
Fish & Spaghetti Dinner
With Salad Bar
All You Can Eat \$2.50

Saturday, October 8
HARVEST HOEDOWN
LEO BALCER & HIS 5 PIECE BAND
9:30 - 1:30

Sunday, October 9
EXOTIC FOOD DINNER
EVERYONE WELCOME
BRING DISH TO PASS AND OWN TABLE SERVICE
Starts at 2 p.m. Music by:
The Dixieland Express
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 651-5308

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
CLINTON COUNTY NEWS
Richard L. Williams, 4119 Wagon Wheel Lane, Lansing, MI 48917
J. William Domine, 1315 Weber Dr., Lansing, MI 48912
J. William Domine, 1315 Weber Dr., Lansing, MI 48912

EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION	AVERAGE NO. COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	ACTUAL NO. COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE
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H. RETURNED FROM NEWS AGENTS	527	265
I. TOTAL (Sum of F, G and H) - should equal net press run shown in A	5740	5520

570.11 Ac. in District
Now therefore, All unknown and non resident persons, owners, and persons interested in the above described lands and you - Ernest Carter, Clerk of Clinton County and you - Herman Openthaler, Supervisor of Water town Township, are notified of such reviewing of apporionments as aforesaid, and be heard with respect to such special assessments and your interests in relation thereto, if you so desire.
Dated this 26th day of September, A.D. 1977
Harry J. Harden,
County Drain Commissioner
County of Clinton

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Obituaries

Celentine Smith

Celentine J. Smith, 62, Rt. 2 Centerline Rd., Fowler, died Oct. 2 at Carson City.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Oct. 4. Vigil services were held Oct. 5 at St. Mary's in Westphalia with the Rev. Fr. James Schmitt officiating.

Mr. Smith was born March 19, 1915 to William and Louise (Luttig) Smith in Westphalia. He was a member of the St. Joseph Society and the Knights of Columbus. He was a retired farmer.

Mr. Smith is survived by one son, William, Fowler; three brothers, Al and Isidore, Westphalia and Paul Smith, Lansing; six sisters, Mrs. Marian (Leonard) Thelen, Mrs. Eleanore (Florian) Simon; Mrs. Loretta Rademacher; Mrs. Verena (Elmer) Rademacher; all of Westphalia; Mrs. Leona (Erwin) Liek, Charlotte; and Mrs. Dorothy (Ronald) Lenneman, Portland.

Dora Fox

Dora Fox, 78, 308 S. Westphalia St., Westphalia died Oct. 1 at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were held Oct. 4. Burial took place at St. Mary's Cemetery with the Rev. Fr. James Schmitt officiating. Arrangements were made by Neller's Funeral Home.

It's not too late to plant wheat

Wet weather has substantially slowed corn harvest and wheat planting. Growers are starting to ask if it's too late to plant wheat.

A recommendation that the planting date for wheat in Michigan be delayed to the fly-free date plus 10 days was made for the first time a year ago. This recommendation was based on 4 years of research conducted by M.V. Wiese and A.V. Ravenscroft in the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology. In the date of planting tests, delayed planting resulted in increased yields, with a reduced incidence of wheat spindle streak mosaic and Cephalosporium stripe.

Many wheat fields were planted two to three weeks after the fly-free date last fall, and then the fall of 1976 turned out to be one of the coolest and earliest falls in recent history. The wheat in some fields had barely emerged from the soil by the time winter arrived. We received numerous inquiries from growers as to whether their wheat would survive the winter. Based on the data of Wiese and Ravenscroft and the observations of Ev Everson that late planted wheat in his breeding plots generally survived and produced good yields, we were optimistic.

Dora Fox was born on Nov. 18, 1899 in Westphalia to Frank and Magalina (Rademacher) Fox.

She is survived by one brother, Julius Fox, Westphalia; one sister, Mary Wieber, Portland; and several nieces and nephews.

Helen Mills

Mrs. Helen Naomi Mills, 81, of Ovid, died Monday, Sept. 26, at the Pleasant View Medical Care Facility in Corunna.

Mrs. Mills was born Oct. 2, 1895 in Owosso, the daughter of Edward and Almyra Kaiser. She married Leo P. Mills July 3, 1912 in Owosso, resided in Freeland for 41 years and was a resident of Ovid for the last three years.

She was a member of the Freeland Methodist Church and was a life member of the Abigail Chapter of Eastern Stars in Owosso. Mrs. Mills was a member of the Memorial Park committee, the Salvation Army Advisory Board and the Empey Natural Science Room Campaign Committee. She was also a Community Council member.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Leo, in 1970, and is survived by one daughter, Violet Zwick of Ovid, and a grandson, Tim Zwick of Ovid.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mills were Wednesday, Sept. 28 at the Houghton Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Homes, Inc. of Ovid, with the Rev. Earl Copelin officiating. Burial was in the Oak Hill Cemetery in Owosso.

Meeting on PBB scheduled for Oct. 6

In Michigan we have a new law to live with. Act 77 of the Public Acts of 1977 was approved by Governor Milliken on August 2 and became law as of Monday, October 3.

The act is designed to set the tolerances of polybrominated biphenyls so low in milk and meat products there can absolutely be no question as to their safety for human consumption.

Any new legislation brings confusion and questions and this one is no exception.

To help dairymen, locker plant operators and others better understand the law and how it will affect them, a public meeting will be held at Smith Hall Thursday evening, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m.

Jim Pelham, County Extension Director, with the help of Ed Rienke of the Michigan Department of Agriculture will present a program and attempt to answer questions pertaining to the Act.

K of C's Supreme Knight to speak

A special Columbus Day address will be heard over Radio Station WRBJ on Oct. 10 at 1:15 p.m. according to an announcement made by Anthony Kuntz, grand knight of St. Johns Knights of Columbus Council Number 3182 in St. Johns.

Virgil C. Dechant, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus will deliver the address. The executive head of the more than 1.2 million member Catholic, family, fraternal, service organization will speak on "A Time for Optimism."

In commenting on the program, Kuntz said, "Four hundred and eighty-five years ago, Christopher Columbus completed one of the most daring and courageous exploratory sea voyages recorded in the annals of mankind—the discovery of the North American Continent. More than one and a quarter million men of the western hemisphere, all Knights of Columbus members, join together this week in observing this, the anniversary of Columbus' epic voyage."

Bike-A-Thon successful

Wheels were turning round and round in Ingham, Eaton and Clinton Counties as bicyclists rode in the March of Dimes 50 mile Bikeathon to help protect the unborn and the newborn on Sunday, Sept. 25. The event produced pledges totalling over \$3,000, almost double the amount raised last year.

A grand prize drawing will be held for a brand new ten speed bicycle. Other prizes include record albums and T-shirts donated from local radio stations.

According to chairmen, Dan Ludwin, Ingham County; Joanne Nehmer, Eaton County and Tom Nemcik, Clinton County, the determination of these riders made this event successful.

Donations received from this campaign will be used to support locally, the Jean Granger-March of Dimes-Prenatal Clinic a Youth Symposium on Birth Defects, scholarships to students in health related fields and direct services to those individuals in the community. The Capitol Chapter also contributes to state and national programs aimed at the prevention of birth defects, including research grants at Michigan State University and the Michigan State University Genetics Clinic.

Gospel music at SJHS

A variety of contemporary Gospel Music will be presented at St. Johns High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 22. The concert will feature the Chords, from Youngstown, Ohio, and the Gospel Troubadors from East Lansing.

Tom Fowler, former resident of St. Johns, is lead singer for the Chords. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Fowler of St. Johns. The Chords comprise one of the youngest, full-time groups touring the nation today, traveling over 100,000 miles a year. The group has made many special appearances on radio and television, as well as the concert stage.

They are also recording artists with thirteen albums to their credit. Their latest albums are "Same Old Fashioned Way," and "Come Together In The Sky."

The Gospel Troubadours are a group of young people who express their good news of a living exciting faith in Christ through the media of music and testimony.

Throughout the school year the group performs in the midwest area, but in the summer they are involved in a special ministry in Latin America. They have toured Mexico, Guatemala and Belize, where they have an active music ministry.

Tickets for the concert are available at: Bailey Music Center, St. Johns Methodist Church office, Egan Ford

Sales, or call 224-4365. Ross Woodstock of WRBJ will be master of ceremonies.

Ticket sales for the Michigan Lottery's "Lottery Mile" instant game ended on September 13.

The ticket, designed to work like a horse race, provided the customer with an opportunity to win prizes ranging from one free ticket to the top instant prize of \$5,000. Holders of winning \$50 tickets were assigned an elimination number for the "Lottery Mile" Grand Drawing. The elimination drawing, to determine the ten finalists was held on October 4 at the Bureau of State Lottery in Lansing.

Each of the ten finalists will be assigned a horse in a pre-selected race at the Detroit Race Course on October 22. The finishing position of the finalist's

horse will determine the prize awarded to that finalist. First place wins \$100,000, second place \$90,000, third \$80,000, fourth \$70,000, fifth \$60,000, sixth \$50,000, seventh \$40,000, eighth \$30,000, ninth \$20,000 and tenth \$10,000. Cash prizes for the Grand Drawing total \$550,000.

Clinton County residents filing \$5,000 claims are: Elwood Johnson, DeWitt; Lawrence Rasey, St. Johns; Rita Snyder, Fowler; Joseph Sullivan, Fowler.



Band Day big success

Letters of appreciation and praise were received by band directors John Speck and Walter Cole for the Redwings Marching Band's performance from A. Thad Hegerberg, director of the MSU Marching Band and Dr. Joe Kearney, director of athletics.

Over 30,000 fans stayed after the Michigan State football game Saturday September 24 for the 23rd annual Band Day. This was the third time the St. Johns High School Marching Band has participated in the event.

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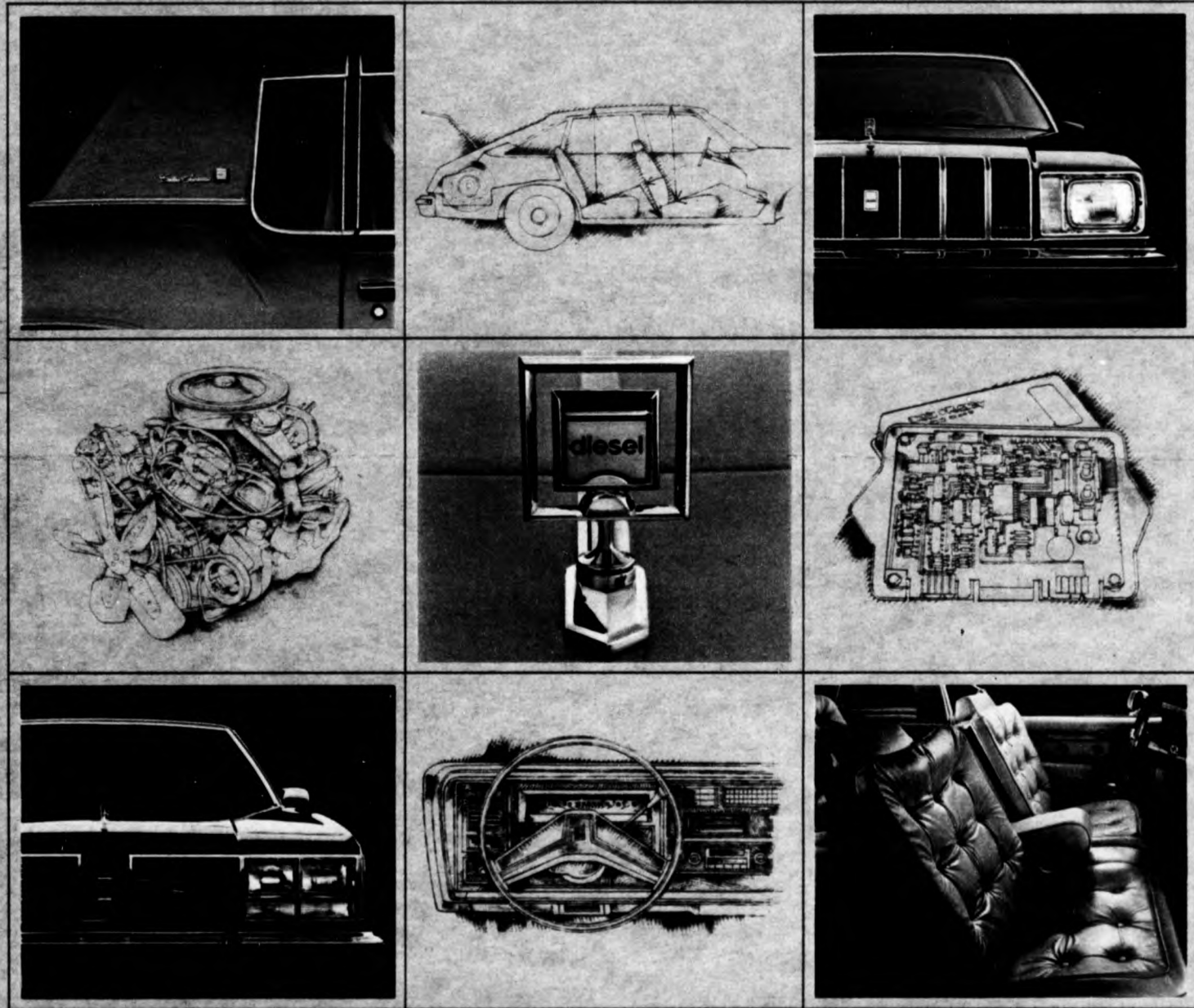
OSGOOD FUNERAL HOMES
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In man's search for a new measure of excellence...

1978 OLDSMOBILE

Discover that great Cutlass feeling in a test drive at your Olds dealer's now!

CUTLASS SUPREME

It's more Supreme than ever—in three classic coupes.

A beautiful new look makes Cutlass Supreme a contemporary Olds classic. But rest assured, the practical virtues that made Supreme so popular are still here.

And in many ways it's more Supreme than ever—with increased head and legroom over last year's counterpart, a smooth, quiet ride, and maneuverability

that helps make parking a snap.

Discover that great Cutlass feeling with a test drive today in...

Cutlass Supreme. It says as much about your practicality as it does about your good taste.

Cutlass Supreme Brougham. The

elegance and comfort of a luxury car—in an agile new size.

Cutlass Calais.

The look and feel of a grand touring car—at an affordable price.

(1) Cutlass Supreme. (2) Supreme: Center armrest, std. (3) Supreme



Brougham: "Loose cushion" look seats. (4) Calais: Reclining bucket seats and special suspension, std.

A Word About Engines:

Oldsmobiles shown in this brochure are equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See the engine chart at your dealer's for complete details about engine sources and availability.



CUTLASS SALON

A carfull of new ideas for today's kind of driving.

Outside—trim, distinctive and handsome. Inside—an engineering work of art. A new space-efficient design provides more front and rear head and legroom than last year's Cutlass models.

The trunk is more space-efficient, too, with a compact spare tire that stands upright, out of your way.

But the practicality doesn't end there. What's more remarkable is that these impressive dimensions have been achieved in a car that is more maneuverable in city traffic than '77 Cutlass models. For

5-speed manual overdrive, available



sport, order the 5-speed transmission (automatic only in California).

Take a test drive and discover that great Cutlass feeling...

and see which Salon is best for you. Cutlass Salon Brougham. Lose

yourself in its roomy, tasteful interior and smooth, quiet ride. Cutlass Salon. Our lowest priced Cutlass in 2- and 4-door models. (1) Cutlass Salon Brougham 2-dr. (2) Brougham: As handsome as it is functional. And (3) bucket seats are also available. (4) Brougham 4-dr.: Fixed rear side windows and rear vents std. (5) Cutlass 4-4-2. The legend lives on!



Introducing the world's first passenger cars to offer the advantages of a diesel V8!

DELTA 88

A nice surprise for families who didn't think they could afford a full-size Olds.

Now you can enjoy all the advantages of a family-sized Delta 88—with a smooth-running V6 engine, standard—or a remarkable new available V8 that runs on money saving diesel fuel. And that's nice!

But then, so is everything else about 88, because we've built it around your family and its needs.

You need family-size room: in front, back, and in the trunk. You expect comfort, luxury, and a smooth ride. And quiet inside. You've got all that, and much more.

You've also got impressive maneuverability in city

traffic. Extensive corrosion-resisting treatments to help protect your investment.

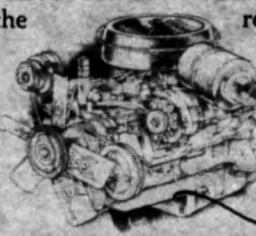
A solid, good-looking car your family can take real pride in.

Diesel V8 available If you're looking for that kind of car, you're closer to Olds than

you think! Gas or diesel powered, Delta 88 is a great way to go.

Why not take the family to your Olds dealer's for a test drive?

(1) Delta 88 Coupe, with available landau roof. (2) Inside, real comfort and room for six. (3) 20 cu. ft. of trunk space. (4) Or step up to Delta 88 Royale, with (5) luxurious velour interiors.



NINETY-EIGHT REGENCY

A beautiful marriage of logic and luxury.

Regency is faithful to the luxury car qualities you expect in a 98, but designed into contemporary, space-efficient form to meet the demands of our time.

The picture below tells it all in a glance. Classic, sculptured lines. Formal roofline, landau lamps, new grille and wraparound side marker lights. Elegant.

Inside, Regency's unmistakably limousine-like. "Loose-cushion" look seat-backs and velours.

Generous headroom, legroom, footroom.

And a sense of serenity that's most impressive when you take to the road.

When you do, be pre-

pared for impressive maneuverability in city traffic and in parking.

"Loose cushion" look seats

And it makes that velvet big-car ride all the more pleasurable.

Here is the only full-size luxury

car in the world to offer you this choice: a standard gas-powered 350 V8, or an available 5.7 litre diesel V8! Can we build it for you?

(1) Regency Sedan. (2) Regency luxury inside. (3) 98 control center. (4) 98 LS Sedan: The thinking man's luxury car. (5) 98 LS sedan interior, with available divided front seat.



Colored Ink

A whole wagonfull of good ideas—now in two sizes.



CUTLASS CRUISER

Discover that great Cutlass feeling.

Surprisingly, some of the good ideas make Cutlass Cruiser seem like it's really a family sedan.

The ride, for example, is smooth and quiet. And the maneuverability makes driving pure Cutlass fun. But check out the cargo space and you know that Cutlass Cruiser is a great Olds wagon. You'll love the way it

loads, too. Because the load floor is carpeted—end to end. So bring on the cargo!

Our new split tailgate is a great idea, too. The window section swings up out of your way. The lower section swings down—providing a "loading dock" for cargo or a "table top" for picnics.



Functional new split tailgate

Cutlass Cruiser can give you that great Cutlass feeling—for a lot of good reasons!

(1) Fixed rear side windows with vents standard. (2) Bench seats standard. Bucket seats available.



CUSTOM CRUISER

The full-size wagon that feels like a luxury car.

Custom Cruiser really seems too luxurious, quiet and easy to drive to be a wagon.

Start with velour upholstery—or vinyl, if you prefer. Center armrest. Deep-foam seats, deep carpeting underfoot. All standard.

Then experience the luxurious ride. The quiet inside. And feel the easy way it turns a corner.

When there's cargo to go, you have 87 cubic feet to accommodate it all. There's a lockable locker in the sidewall, and storage under the carpeted floor.

Auto-matic transmission, power steering and brakes are standard, by the way. And for power, a 350 V8 is standard, a 403 V8 is available—and so is the world's first diesel V8 in a passenger car. Can we build one for you?

(1) Custom Cruiser with available side paneling and adjustable roof rack. (2) Luxurious velour or rich vinyl, take your choice.



Three-way tailgate



OMEGA BROUGHAM

Our "little limousine" compliments your good taste. Beautifully.

Every Omega Brougham for 1978 is comfortably luxurious. But add the available LS package—and you have a "little limousine."

Air conditioner, AM-FM stereo radio, automatic transmission, power windows, power steering, power front disc brakes, tinted glass, special exterior paint treatment and much more are

all included. Affordable luxury—made all the more rewarding with a smooth ride and graceful agility in city traffic.

But Omega has its practical side, too. In fact, the Omega Coupe (not shown) is the lowest priced Olds of all.

And it comes with your kind of value features—like aluminized exhaust system and tough front disc brakes. Omega is designed to go up to 22,500 miles between tune-ups. Elegant or practical. There's an Omega for you!

(1) Omega Brougham Sedan. (2) Its interior makes Brougham special among cars its size.

Smooth-firing 231 V6, standard



TORONADO

A rare inner world all its own.

Neither snow nor rain nor gloom of night intrudes on the serene inner world of Toronado, the front wheel drive Oldsmobile.

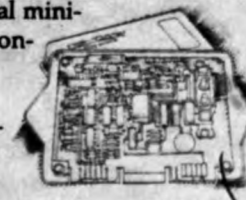
The weight of its engine rides over the wheels which pull you along. This helps provide road-gripping traction, roadability and directional stability, which can be particularly reassuring in

bad weather, on wet roads.

Toronado is the only car with a MISAR-equipped 403 V8. An on-board digital mini-computer continuously fine-tunes its performance, every second of the way.

So you relax and enjoy the inner world of Toronado. The "loose look" cushions. Divided front seat. Four Season air conditioning. AM/FM stereo radio. Power windows. All standard.

(1) Toronado Brougham. Also available: XS version with sliding sunroof,* panoramic rear window. (2) Choose velour or vinyl. (Leather inserts in seating areas available.) *Sunroof reduces headroom.



MISAR electronic spark timing



STARFIRE

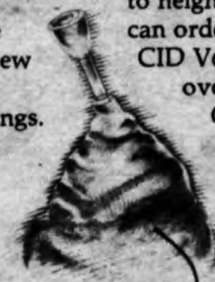
Moving the body. And the mind.



One glance at its sporty styling and your mind is immediately in gear. But set this beauty in motion and the Starfire experience really comes alive.

When you do, you're off and running with a new 151 CID engine and sophisticated underpinnings.

Up front, computer-selected coil springs. In back, a torque-arm suspension that deals with drive forces—and the road—with equal aplomb. You corner crisply. And stop smooth with front disc brakes. Starfire comes with some features you'd expect to pay



*5-speed
manual overdrive,
available*

extra for—high back bucket seats, short-throw 4-speed shifter (automatic only in California), hatch rear door—all included. But to heighten the experience you can order a smooth-firing 231 CID V6 and a 5-speed overdrive manual shifter.

Or go all out and order a responsive 305 CID V8 and sporty sunroof! It reduces headroom but adds sun, fun and air! Olds Starfire. Transportation not only for the body, but for the mind. And it is anything but ordinary!

... A WORD ABOUT THE COMPONENTS AND OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT IN THESE OLDSMOBILES

The Oldsmobiles described in this brochure incorporate thousands of different components produced by various divisions of General Motors and by various suppliers to Oldsmobile. From time to time during the manufacturing process it may be necessary in order to meet public demand for particular vehicles or equipment, or to meet federally mandated emissions, safety and fuel economy requirements, or for other reasons, to produce Oldsmobile products with different components or differently sourced components than initially scheduled. All such components have been approved for use in Oldsmobile products by Oldsmobile Division, and will provide the quality performance associated with the Oldsmobile name. With respect to extra cost optional equipment, make certain you specify the type of equipment you desire on your vehicle when ordering it from your dealer. Before taking delivery of the vehicle, we suggest you verify that it includes the optional equipment that you ordered or if there are changes, they are acceptable to you.

Oldsmobile reserves the right to make changes at any time, without notice, in prices, colors, materials, equipment, specifications and models, and also to discontinue models. NOTE: Not all accessories and items of equipment shown on the models illustrated in this brochure are standard. Some are extra cost, and available only on specific models. For specific prices and availability, check your Oldsmobile dealer.



Printed in U.S.A. 8-77

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