



Clinton County News

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October 19, 1977

ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN 48879

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20 Cents

Aylsworth, Lasher to leave extension office

Clinton County Extension Director James W. Pelham has announced the resignation of Extension 4-H Youth Agent, John Aylsworth, and Extension Agriculture Agent Bill Lasher who have accepted promotions with two different organizations.

Aylsworth who has been the 4-H director for the past 11 years in Clinton County, has accepted the position of State Program Leader for the 4-H Youth and will be leaving his present job on a part-time basis as of Nov. 1 and on a full-time basis as of Dec. 1, pending the approval of the Michigan State University Board of Trustees.

Lasher has accepted a position as Soil Conservation Executive with the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Soil and Water Conservation Division, and his last day as agent in Clinton

County was Friday, Oct. 14.

In making the announcement, Pelham said, "We will miss them, but we will make it," and added, "We will maintain the high standards of the past." Both men are expected to be replaced in the near future.

Aylsworth's position is a one and a half-year appointment and there is a possibility he will be back in Clinton County after March of 1979.

He will be involved in coordinating the 4-H youth programming in subject matter areas of livestock, dairy, horses, dogs, veterinary science and leisure education as well as development of innovative programs of handicapped youth and in bicycle safety.

He will also coordinate conferences, workshops, and seminars for volunteer leaders plus he will be responsible for other areas of 4-H youth programs as

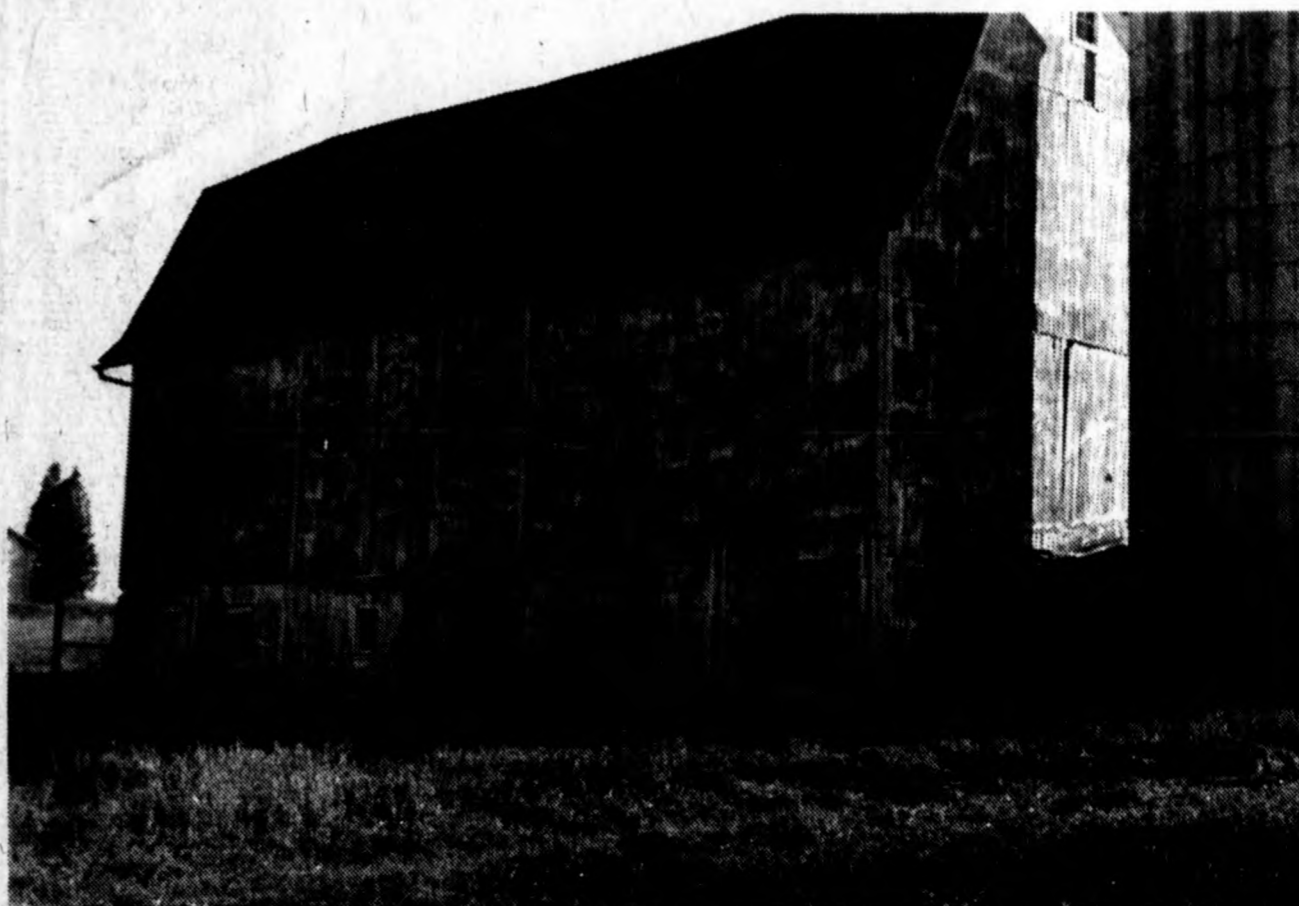
the situation arises.

Aylsworth is a graduate of Ohio State University and came to Clinton County in October of 1966 after serving as the 4-H youth agent in Erie County, Ohio for 11 years.

Pelham is the new assistant to the chief of the Soil and Water Conservation Division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture. He is working with the 84 soil conservation districts throughout Michigan in developing and implementing programs.

After graduating from Michigan State University with an agriculture education degree, he taught agriculture in Owosso and Millington schools for five years while obtaining a master's degree in agriculture education.

He will be working out of the Lansing Department of Agriculture office but will keep his residence in Ovid.



This is the barn which has been proposed to house PBB-contaminated cattle.

Five vie for three St. Johns City Commission seats

Three of the five seats on the St. Johns City Commission are up for election, with voters in the City of St. Johns slated to go to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 8, from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Five candidates have filed for the three vacancies including three incumbents John Arahart, Jerry Wilcox and Roy Ebert. Also running for City Commission seats are Elaine Brockmyre and Richard Starck.

Following is a short summary about each of the candidates:

Elaine Brockmyre

A former Clinton County County Board Commissioner, Elaine Brockmyre has lived in St. Johns for the past four years, and has lived in the St. Johns area for nine years.

While serving on the Board of Commissioners from Jan. 1, 1975 to

Dec. 31, 1976, she was a member of the Finance, Human Services and Property Management Committees.

She is active in her church guild, is attending Lansing Community College and has almost earned an associate of arts degree in business, and served on the St. Lawrence Mental Health Center Citizens Advisory Council.

She has been a member of the Board of Directors for the Tri-County Community Mental Health, served on the Clinton County Bicentennial Committee, and is a past 4-H leader. She is a member of the St. Joseph Church and Altar Society.

She and her husband, Jerrold, have seven children, six which still live at home. Mrs. Brockmyre is a homemaker.

"I just think St. Johns is a terrific place to live and I would like to

represent my neighbors on the City Commission," she said.

Jerry Wilcox

Incumbent Jerry Wilcox is completing his first four-year term on the City Commission and has been the chairman of the Parks and Recreation Committee.

He is a past county engineer, and past chairman of the Clinton County Planning Commission. He also serves on the St. Johns Planning Commission and the Tri-County Planning Commission.

Wilcox is self employed and owns Wilcox Engineering which specializes in storm water management. He says he is running for re-election, "So I can fulfill my obligation on my former term to try to see that we get the proper

(Continued on Page 16A)

Will PBB cattle be kept in Bath?

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

Will PBB contaminated cows be kept in Bath Township?

A temporary restraining order issued by Judge Leo Corkin says they won't. And Bath Township Supervisor, Thomas Woodruff says, "We don't want them here, period."

County Commissioner Robert Zeeb was contacted about if he was interested in housing the contaminated animals or if he knew of anyone that was. At that time there was talk to keep the cows at the Rose Lake Experimental Station in Bath Township. Zeeb also a local farmer contacted Woodruff.

According to Public Act 77 of 1977, any dairy cows born before Jan. 1, 1976 that will be taken to slaughter have to be tested for PBB. If it is determined the cow has more than 20 parts per billion of PBB, the animal is not fit for consumption.

The Department of Agriculture will buy the cows and the Department of Natural Resources will then be in charge of disposing of the animal. The next step involves the Rose Lake site.

According to Woodruff, he said between 30-50 cows would be delivered to the four-acre fenced in site a week. For how many weeks? Woodruff says they have no idea.

These cows would be taken from all over the state and housed at the Rose Lake Center. The plan at this time is not to kill them but to keep them alive for study.

On Nov. 7 there will be a hearing date to have the restraining order become a preliminary injunction.

Along with Bath Township, Clinton County has also decided to become plaintiff in the case. They oppose the State of Michigan, the DNR and the Department of Agriculture.

Woodruff said he was told they picked the Bath area because it was centrally located and there is a veterinarian at the experimental station.

"What we have is a lot of concerned township residents," Woodruff said. "Besides that, as far as I know we don't even have any of the affected cows in our township."

The supervisor noted he has received many calls on the subject from area people. "They all want to know what they can do. Some say they will circulate petitions, just to keep it out of here."

Rose Lake Experimental Station contains 2,000 acres of land which is open to the public for hunting and fishing and is also used by people for cross country skiing. There is also a lot of animals and game on the land, according to Woodruff.

He noted the cows could get out of the fenced in area or the dilapidated barn. Near the site is the lake and muck land. When cows get out now from other farms and get stuck in the muck it is quite a task to free them.

Woodruff sees this as another big problem.

ROSE LAKE
WILDLIFE
RESEARCH CENTER
DISTRICT
HEADQUARTERS
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Rose Lake Wildlife Research Center contains 2,000 acres of land open to the public.

Moonlight Madness beckons tonight

Motley crews of merchants clad in various forms of disguise wait anxiously for tonight's annual St. Johns Moonlight Madness Sale.

Mariene Fabus and Barb Case from Julie K.; Angie Wadsworth, Bonnie Gregory, Barb Minarik, LuAnn Heller and Judy Moon from Norm Henry Fine Shoes show there's more to the working world than blue or white collars.



Clinton awarded \$25,000 for growth planning

Clinton County has been awarded a \$25,000 Comprehensive Planning Assistance grant as announced last week by Gov. William G. Milliken.

The grant, one of 14 made to 14 Michigan units of government, came through the Office of Intergovernmental Relations (OIR), from federal Housing and Urban Development funds.

Grant funds will be used to assist the local units in planning for solutions to urban growth pressures. Assistance provided through these grants will emphasize:

—Ways to develop measures to guide competing uses for available land;

—Determining appropriate measures for preserving, rehabilitating and anticipating future needs for existing housing stock.

Results of the planning activities are intended to help local officials develop policies to guide their communities' patterns of growth or redevelopment.

Grants will provide each unit flexibility to design study activities to meet their individual needs, while conforming to broad state and federal guidelines.

Citizen participation in each grantee's planning process is encouraged so that individuals and groups

can contribute to local development policies and practices.

Other units of government receiving grants were: Association of Clare County Local Planning Commissions—\$26,180; Village of New Haven—\$18,000; Lake County—\$13,333; Frenchtown Township—\$12,604; City

of Monroe—\$12,604; Traverse Bay RPC—\$11,332; South Rockwood Village—\$11,000; City of River Rouge—\$14,000; City of Allen Park—\$11,932; City of Berkley—\$25,000; Mecosta County—\$10,165; City of Birmingham—\$25,000; and City of Hazel Park—\$26,667.

Jaycee Halloween party set

St. Johns Jaycees and Jaycettes have announced plans for their fifth annual Halloween party for area youngsters on Halloween night, Oct. 31.

According to John Berg, external vice president of the Jaycees, the party is slated from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. in Smith Hall and all youngsters from three years of age to sixth grade are invited to attend this special Halloween party.

The Jaycees have ordered 12,000 pieces of candy and approximately 50 dozen donuts to be distributed to the youngsters who participate in the many games and activities which are planned.

Also, prizes will be awarded to the youngsters who have the best cos-

tumes, with prizes to be given away in five categories: funniest costume, most unusual costume, scariest costume, best costume on a boy and best costume on a girl.

The party is being sponsored by the Jaycees, Jaycettes, the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce, local business and industries.

The purpose of the party, according to Berg, is "To provide a community service to the children—to provide a safe and enjoyable evening and to help prevent destruction by providing fun and entertainment."

Tom Nemcik is the Jaycee chairman of the Halloween party and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) at St. Johns High School will be helping to supervise the youngsters and run the games.



Dry summer and wet fall hampers Clinton farming

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

During the summer, Clinton County farmers were praying for rain. For the past couple months, however, their prayers have asked for an abatement of the moisture and a return of some of the dry summer weather.

It has not been an ideal growing season this year, as almost any area farmer will concede.

According to Bill Lasher who was the county agriculture agent with the extension office until Friday, Oct. 14, "The low prices and the weather has them (farmers) pessimistic and the optimism of two to three years ago is gone."

Lasher estimates area farmers "will be seeing more than 25 per cent less net income this year," and that, indeed, is not good news for a county which has nearly 85 per cent of its 367,000 acres in farms or forests.

Lasher, who left the extension office for a new position with the Michigan Department of Agriculture, commented that he cannot recall a year when the navy bean harvest has been as late as this year's.

Navy bean harvest is about a month late and the wet fall has kept the navy bean farmers out of the fields and, in general, prevented them from harvesting the beans.

According to Lasher, "It was wet and rainy nearly every day from September 23 until the end of the month," and some areas of the county received up to 8.25 inches of rain during the month. Other areas recorded monthly rainfalls of 2.75 to three inches. September rainfall depended on which cloud you stood under," according to Lasher.

Though the navy beans are now in the process of being harvested, Lasher

said the yield could not be determined "until we get the beans in."

The corn crop in Clinton County, the county's number one crop planted on nearly 70,000 acres, was "greatly affected by the dry weather in the summer," said Lasher, adding, "In fact, during the real hot weather we had during July, the growth almost receded."

Lasher reported spotty pollination during that time and estimates the yield to be about 64 to 65 bushels of corn per acre this year compared to an average of about 90 bushels per acre. Last year the county average yield on corn was 69 bushels per acre.

Soybeans were also affected by the hot weather and by the dry weather in the spring, causing the plants to have a delayed flowering which was aided by the rains of August.

However, according to Lasher, the rains of August almost came as a blessing and aided the late blooming soybeans.

"We will have some variable yields in the county," says Lasher, who estimates county farmers will average 28 bushels to the acre this year compared to a county average of 25 bushels per acre.

Harvest of soybeans is just beginning and is basically running according to schedule. Clinton County farmers have about 35,000 acres in soybeans.

Clinton's number two crop, hay, showed improvement in the third and fourth cuttings, but the first two cuttings were "greatly reduced due to the dry weather," said Lasher. Clinton has about 33,000 acres in hay, most which is harvested as haylage.

Wheat, which is usually planted by now, has been delayed due to the recent rains and Lasher expected farmers not to plant much wheat due to the low price and the weather.



Lions to sell donuts
Friday and Saturday

Just as these two St. Johns Lions Club members are helping each other to a donut, the St. Johns Lions Club will be helping their community with proceeds from the Lions Club annual donut sale slated for Oct. 21 and 22. Lions Club members will be selling the donuts made by the Pierce Bakery in the St. Johns business district as well as in front of Andy's IGA and Krogers. Cost of a dozen donuts will be \$1 and proceeds will go toward local projects such as the construction of the new Little League field and financial support of the Boys' club. Exchanging donuts are Walter Pierce (left) and Robert Purtil.

Antibiotics the cause

Milk is buried

Contaminated milk valued at \$53,000 was dumped and buried Friday after considerable controversy.

A total of 141,612 pounds of milk were contaminated by 4,046 pounds of milk from the Richard Rummell farm located at 1695 N. Hollister Rd., in Ovid. The milk was transported with seven other farmers' milk to the Michigan Milk Producers Creamery in Ovid.

The Clinton County Sheriff's Department received a call from Rummell on Monday, Oct. 10 at 12:45 p.m. that three tires on his John Deere tractor had been slashed. When deputies arrived he informed he thought someone had contaminated his milk also.

He told officers he found two empty bottles on the store room floor which contained Oxytetracycline (HCL) a milk thinning agent which is given to the cow.

After he discovered the bottles he called MMP in Ovid and explained what he thought had happened. A test was immediately done on the milk and the milk

proved to have antibiotics in it.

The milk was held in sealed silos until further tests were made to see how badly the milk was contaminated and to what degree. Contaminated were 108,600 pounds of condensed milk

and 33,012 pounds of cream.

"Nothing of this great a magnitude has ever happened in my experience," Cy Trimley, of the Ovid MMP said Tuesday.

It has yet to be decided just how the damages will be handled.

Little qualifies for district PP&K

A thirteen-year-old St. Johns boy last week became the first local winner of the zone competition of the Punt, Pass and Kick contest. Scott Little, 609 N. Morton, Saturday won the zone competition held at Lansing Sexton High School, qualifying him for the district competition also to be held at Sexton Saturday at 10 a.m.

Little, who had previously won the local competition sponsored by Egan Ford Sales, will compete against youths from all parts of the state except the Upper

Peninsula and the Detroit area.

If he wins Saturday, he will compete next during the halftime of the Detroit Lion's Thanksgiving Day game.

Area Happening

Oct. 19—Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Clinton Memorial Auxiliary Board will meet in the hospital dining room.

With Neva Keys ELSIE

Howard Peltier, 237 E. Pine St., Elsie underwent surgery at the Owosso Memorial Hospital last week.

Elsie United Methodist Church Notes

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Easton of Reed City, former pastor of the Elsie and Duplain United Methodist

Churches visited several friends in this area, recently.

The Harvest Turkey Supper, Wednesday, Oct. 19 in Fellowship Hall is sponsored by the U.M.W. with serving from 5 to 7 p.m.

The NEW DAY SINGERS from Grand Haven, will present "LIGHTSHINE" on Sunday, Oct. 23 during the

worship service at 11 a.m.

Following the church service, there will be a potluck dinner in Fellowship Hall. Duplain and Elsie will share the worship time.

Beginning Sunday, Oct. 30, the Elsie worship service time will change to 9:30 a.m. for the winter months.

New County Road Commission garage is in works, federal grant received

A new road commission garage is in the works for Clinton County.

A federal grant for over one million dollars was given to the county on Sept. 19 for construction of the approximate 40,000 square foot building. The new building will include offices, storage garage, maintenance garage and material storage space. It will be located west of US-27 on property owned by the county.

The first time the grant was applied for it was turned down. On the second

round however it was then approved.

According to Paul Nobis, chairman of the road commission this grant money is earmarked solely for the construction to the building and cannot be used for roads.

"We've been talking about building a new building for the past 20 years, but the need was so great for roads we just didn't feel we could use the money," Nobis said. "What we've really been using is Model T equipped facilities."

The present building was constructed in the 1920's.

The road commission is presently in the process of advertising for site bids to do work on the drains, parking lot, etc. These bids will be opened Oct. 25 and about three weeks later bids will be let for the building itself.

The building is expected to be completed within a year.

The road commission has about 60 workers including salary people.

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Downtown St. Johns
Phone 224-3895

Letter to editor

Urges support of United Way

I have pondered and pondered about how I was to approach this year's United Way Campaign. What magical words could I write to express just what the campaign is all about?

Well, after hours of thinking I still couldn't come up with the magical words. Then all of the sudden it hit me—fancy words and grammatical pretties aren't what the United Way is.

It's the glee in a child's eye when he takes his first step through the help of a multiple sclerosis center sponsored by the donations given to the United Way. It's a Big Brother or Sister which gives time and love to some underprivileged child. And it's the helping hand

that reaches out when a family has lost their house because of a fire.

I used to think "Oh no! Why should I give my hard earned money to some dumb organization. I have a hard enough time as it is without giving my money away. Anyways, my parents both give—isn't that enough from one family?"

But then I stopped and listened to what I was saying. What's a dollar or two going to hurt me? If my dollar will give a helping hand to that handicapped child or give some frightened bewildered family from a disastrous fire a warm meal, then it's well worth it to me. My dollar alone won't be enough; but if everyone

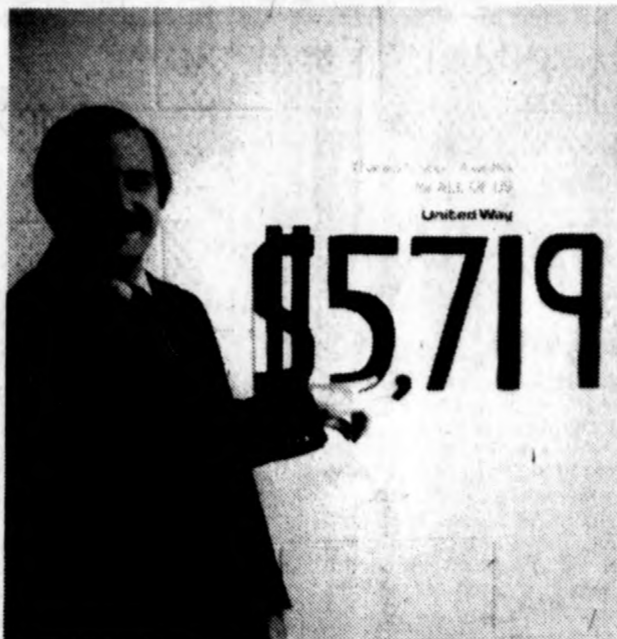
gives a little then we can reach out and help those in need.

I thank God that I'm fortunate enough not to have to use any of the services supported by the United Way; but if I did need their assistance, I know they would be there.

So think about it. Reach out to the handicapped and underprivileged child—he needs your support in order to take the first step. We can all stand back and feel sorry for that child, but how about stepping up and doing something about it?

THANKS TO YOU IT WORKS FOR ALL OF US.

Robin Porubsky
Hancock Industries
Elsie



Sealed Power pledges increase

Dave Dodd, personnel manager at Sealed Power, points to results of their United Way campaign. The \$5,719 pledge represents a 33 per cent increase over last year.

United Way campaign enters final week

The Clinton County division of the Capital Area United Way enters its final week of campaigning with a big boost from the Clinton National Bank and Trust but with a concerted effort needed to reach its goal of \$42,000.

"It's time to get in there and start pitching." Campaign Chairman John Stevenson said. "Although we're some 62 per cent toward accomplishing our goal, we're going to need a strong effort from everyone to make the \$42,000 mark." Stevenson said he was encouraged by the progress of the commerce section which was led by the Clinton National Bank. The Clinton National Bank matched the contribution of its employees, and the total figure came to \$8,136. He added that Clinton National Bank was the first to complete its

campaign. "The commerce section, chaired by Vincent Kuntz, has done a good job, and the efforts of Clinton National Bank are especially noteworthy," said Stevenson, plant manager of Federal Mogul Corp.

The commerce section tallied a total of \$13,064 at last Tuesday's report session at the Some Place Else restaurant. Others reporting at that time were Dean Bosman of Sealed Power Corp., chairman of the industry section, with \$10,447; Paul McNamara, Clinton Memorial Hospital administrator, chairman of the special gifts section, with \$375; and Mrs. Romayne De Camp, also of Clinton Memorial Hospital, chairman of the professional section, with \$2,151.

Others involved locally in the United Way campaign are Gerald Shepard, Clinton County treasurer, who is heading the government section, and Anthony Kuntz, a retiree, who is heading the education section.

Stevenson said he was pleased that the campaign had raised \$26,037 to date, but that a final push would have to be made for the Clinton County division to meet its goal by the close of the campaign on Oct. 25.

He pointed out that statistics compiled by the Capital Area United Way show that over 9,300 people in Clinton County were served by the United Way's agencies in 1976. In addition to those residents directly served, the Capital Area United Way appropriated \$1,660 to the Clinton County Salvation Army and another \$1,000 to the Clinton County 4-H Fair, Stevenson said.

"It's likely the number of people served by the United Way will continue to increase," Stevenson said. "What's at stake here are services for the people of Clinton County—whether it be the Red Cross or the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program or those involved in the swimming program at the Y.W.C.A."

The Capital Area United Way serve 19 local agencies including the Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Clinton County, its newest agency, and 24 state and national agencies.

"I'm confident the people of Clinton County will come through," Stevenson said. "Our goal is really their goal, too. Our goal is more than merely a numerical figure, but to serve all the people that need the United Way's services in one way or another."

DeWitt hires new administrative aide

The city of DeWitt hired James R. Spalding, as its "Council Administrative Aide," Monday night.

Funds amounting to \$10,000 through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) have been given to the city for part of the salary of the Aide. However, none of the applicants qualified for CETA so the money was taken out of the budget.

It was agreed upon to pay the aide \$15,000 this year. Five thousand dollars was taken from the sewer fund, \$8,000 from the assessor post, and the remainder will be taken from the general fund.

Spalding, 31, was chosen from a list of six narrowed down from the original 45 applicants. He assumes duties on Nov. 2.

The duties of the aide would be to perform administrative liaison and staff work relating to a wide variety of problems involved in relieving members of the

city council of management detail. The employee will also handle a variety of personnel and public relations functions.

The Lansing resident received his B.A. from Michigan State University in political science, graduating in June of 1975. He is presently employed with the Ingham County Equalization Department in Mason.

He is married and the father of a son.

In other action at the meeting, a Memorial Fund was set up for Nancy Seifert. The monies raised will be used to purchase a new Emergency Medical Training Truck for the city. Two people have contributed to the fund thus far. Contributions can be made at city hall.

The DeWitt 4-H Club, called the "Crafty Panthers" donated a decorated trash barrel to the lot at the Orla McGuire Park. The barrel was a club project.

DeWitt Township Police report activities

DeWitt Township police reported a number of varied activities which occurred during the past week.

Police are still investigating a stolen vehicle from Dillard Auto Sales, on US-27 which happened sometime between the hours of 6 p.m., Oct. 8 and 9:30 a.m., Oct. 10.

The vehicle was parked in the lot and didn't have registration plates. The keys were not in the ignition. It was a 1972 Orange Chevrolet two door. Police do not have any suspects as yet.

Four persons were arrested for the larceny of four car batteries from cars parked in the Stardust parking lot on US-27. Officers made the arrests on Oct. 15 and the four persons were lodged in the Clinton County Jail.

The department also reports two runaways, two breaking and enterings, one larceny from a building, and one suspended license.

Three persons were arrested for being drunk and disorderly and one per-

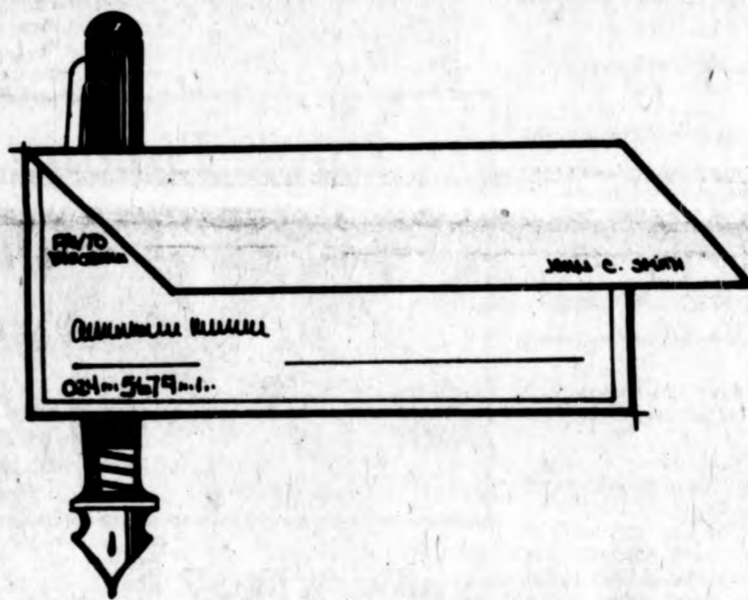
son was arrested for being drunk and disorderly and resisting arrest.

There were two reported larcenies under \$100; one property damage accident, two private property damage accidents, one car deer accident and three other accidents. There were three cases of malicious destruction of property, two per-

sons were arrested for careless driving, one person for open intoxicants, and one person for possession of marijuana.

One person was cited for shining deer. There was one personal injury accident and the DeWitt Township department transported one mentally handicapped patient.

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The Alan and Barry Dean families.

"Three generations of Deans have cared for 50 years."

"The Dean family cares about Clinton Memorial Hospital because we've seen how it has cared for our community throughout its 50 year history.

"It was in the late 60's that we saw CMH change most dramatically with the addition of the million dollar Fehling Wing. The wing added new patient rooms, a nursery, surgical suites and other new facilities.

"Ann and I both feel strongly about backing our hospital. Ann has been chairman of the Auxiliary and was a Red Cross volunteer and I have been a Board of Trustees member for 22 years. Barry, our son and his wife, Ricki, also actively support the Hospital. Married with two children, Barry has served on the CMH Board of Trustees since 1975 and Ricki has served on some Hospital committees.

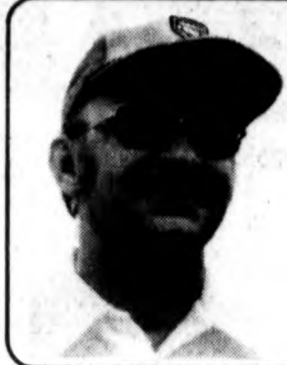
"We are all happy to see the Hospital keep pace with community growth especially with the addition of the CMH Special Care Unit. After all the Dean Family is growing too and it's good to know CMH will be there."

Clinton Memorial Hospital

50th Anniversary Celebration
Growing to meet the needs of its community
805 S. Oakland St.
St. Johns, Michigan 48879
Phone: (517) 224-6881

50th

This public service announcement sponsored by C and L Electric, Inc., Lansing, Mich., Electrical Contractor for the new Special Care Unit.



almanack

Spleen splashes in little puddles

By Richard L. Milliman

Watch were you walk around here this week, so you don't unwittingly step in to a puddle of spleen I'd like to vent in this essay.

For example, Young Michael Smydra apparently has no idea why he was elected to public office, which doesn't necessarily differentiate him from many other public officials. He's a member of the Michigan State University board of trustees, by the way, duly elected by the voters of Michigan soberly exercising their ballot franchise in a state wide election.

More recently, he enrolled as a full time student at Notre Dame University, which, being located in South Bend, Ind., is a bit outside the boundaries of his elective district.

In response to the residency flap, Smydra decided to hold periodic office hours on the MSU campus. From the press reports I read, he spent much of his first day visiting with reporters, and the balance dealing with individual problems with the university, such as some students were encountering.

"That's why I'm here on the board, to make life a little better for people here," Smydra told a reporter.

As I said at the outset, he doesn't even know why he was elected. His job is not to service student complaints or to dabble into administrative functions; his job is to help set policy at one of the largest universities in the state, which eats up almost as many tax dollars each year as any other single entity in Michigan. That's a big enough job to keep even the most peripatetic trustee occupied, without doubling as ombudsman.

Smydra would really "make life a little better for people here" either by shaping up or by shipping out.

+++

While we're on a spleen-venting mission, Michigan's Gov. Milliken might want to trim his sails just a bit regarding his "gang of six" threats. In my opinion, the governor was off base.

You may recall the circumstances. Six Republican house members crossed party lines to help override a Milliken veto. The issue itself—to increase the legislative role in rule-making for state government—was ideal for veto-overriding. It put the legislative branch directly against the executive branch; when forced to choose sides, the six maverick house members chose the legislative side.

According to press reports, the governor was a bit upset, threatening political reprisals against the "gang of six" who left him high and dry as the victim of the first successful veto override since 1951.

Well, Gov. Milliken, that's the way the game is played. It just might be that the six upstart Republicans thought they were right and you were wrong and voted accordingly. That's the job of the legislator... to vote on issues. They did.

Of course, the governor's job is to persuade, and Milliken played that role well, too. But political reprisal for a contrary vote is unseemly. And besides that, it's tough to make it stick, too.

+++

And finally, I think the legislators and special interests who have been lacing the Michigan state police budget with partisanship and pro-union power plays should be strung up by their thumbs.

The way the legislature, certain labor unions, and certain local government interests have been whipsawing the state police operation through budget blackmail is disgraceful.

+++

Well, that's enough spleen for one week. Just watch where you step.

Sincerely, Ron Higgins

Letter to the editor

Bicyclist says thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly thank several people who were very helpful in arranging the bicycle band's performance at the St. Johns homecoming parade on Oct. 7.

Mrs. Betty Moore, of the Clinton County Historical Society, coordinated many things locally for me. She also found and delivered several tandem bicycles and a couple of tricycles which were needed for the two-handed players.

Mr. John Speck and Mr. Walt Cole, of the St. Johns Schools music department, found 19 playing musicians (and some riders for the front of the tandems) and had them rehearsed before I arrived.

Mrs. Jean Martin, a classmate of mine, helped to keep us in order as we went in circles down the street. I would also like to thank the

parents of the kids who participated. It's not every day that your kid comes home from school and asks to play an instrument while riding a bicycle.

But most of all, I would like to thank the eighth and ninth graders who helped bring back the St. Johns Bicycle Band to where it all began. With a couple more riding rehearsals, I would take that group anywhere.

After seeing the hill on Clinton Avenue again, I can only say that the 1886-1891 version of the St. Johns Bicycle Band must have gone down it, not up as we did. If any of your readers has any knowledge of how the original group performed or maneuvered, I would be curious to know about it.

A little of everything

By Patrice Hornak

While driving home from work a few days ago, the man on the other end of the radio announced that Sunday, Oct. 23, is Mother-in-law Day.

How wonderful, my first reaction circulated in my head. Certainly, if there is a Mother's Day, there should be a Mother-in-law Day.

But, as I thought a few more seconds on the feasibility of celebrating a Mother-in-law Day, my logic said to me, "Patrice, you and Paul honor his mother-in-law (your mother) on Mother's Day and you honor your mother-in-law (his mother) on Mother's Day." Now would that mean that I can only honor MY mother on Mother's Day and He can only honor HIS mother on Mother's Day?

While driving TO work the other day, the pavement was wet with a slight rain. As I cruised down Clinton Avenue in St. Johns on my way to the County News office, I noticed how the pavement was a mirror of the beautifully colored trees up above. Then, just in front of 701 Clinton Ave., there was the most beautiful yellow-orange tree. The bark was stark black from the rain and the leaves seemed to be blazing with color. If I were Mother Nature, I would surely keep that tree in its fall wardrobe year 'round.

By the sounds of this column, you might get the impression I spend a lot of time going and coming to work. About a year and a half ago, I interviewed some visitors to the United States who make their home in the Netherlands. They thought Americans were crazy—Americans work too much, they said.

Now, I have to agree—especially on Friday nights I collapse and look forward to a leisurely breakfast at about 9 a.m. instead of the 6:30 a.m. one-eye open, cold cereal, cold milk, cold juice and cold floor breakfast. At least by 9 a.m., the floor is warmed by the sun.

Back Through the Years



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

OCTOBER 19, 1967

Residents of nursing homes in the St. Johns area will soon be able to have library books delivered to them, thanks to an ambitious plan approved by the board of directors of the newly formed Friends of the Bement Public Library.

The Clinton County unit of the Salvation Army responded to requests for aid by over 20 families during the past year. Fuel oil, groceries and clothing were the items provided most frequently. In many cases the work of the local unit bridges the gap between the emergency a family faces and government help with may not begin for several days or weeks. The local unit is made up of William Morrish, chairman; Luella Canfield, caseworker, and Charles Huntington, treasurer, all of St. Johns.

St. Johns water wells pumped 40,955,000 gallons during September, according to a report to the city commission Tuesday night by Glenn Austin, water plant superintendent.

OCTOBER 17, 1957

Miss Helen Hebel of the University Hospital at Ann Arbor was chosen Nurse of the Year last Thursday night by the Michigan State Nurses' Association at their annual meeting in Detroit.

This Sunday, Oct. 20, St. Peter Lutheran Church in Riley township will dedicate the remodeled and newly-decorated interior of their church building.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe G. Smith will be honored at a gala get-together of old and new friends at the VFW Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Smith retired as county agricultural agent on July 1 of this year and plans on moving from St. Johns this winter. The Smiths have been residents of St. Johns for some 25 years.

A 1958 budget outlay about \$71,000 in excess of previous year's expenditures was approved at their Monday session by the Clin-

ton County board of Supervisors.

OCTOBER 23, 1947

30 YEARS AGO The official opening of Harold (Red) Lundy's new garage in St. Johns, Tuesday evening, drew young and old from far and near. The place was jam-packed from early in the evening until past mid-night and it seemed as though all of Clinton County was trying to get in at once.

Even though actual solicitation of funds for the new addition to Clinton Memorial Hospital has not officially begun yet this week, contributions for the project continued to be received daily at campaign headquarters. A total of \$27,500 has already been subscribed toward the \$80,000 goal.

Emil, 12-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vostriranky, of near Eureka, was in Owosso Memorial hospital Monday with a gunshot wound in one leg, the result of a hunting accident Friday. The youth is said to have been dragging his gun when it accidentally discharged.

OCTOBER 21, 1937

40 YEARS AGO Charles Foo, St. Johns boy marooned in China by the war, cabled his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Foo, Sunday that he had at last been able to book passage from Hong Kong and would arrive in this country about Nov. 11. They immediately cabled back that they had already secured a berth for him on the Dollarliner President Hoover due to leave Hong Kong next Tuesday and dock on the West coast about Nov. 5. They expect, and hope, their son will be aboard the President Hoover when she steams away from the war-torn Chinese port.

Dr. Dean W. Hart has withdrawn as a member of the Hart Clinic of St. Johns, effective Saturday, Oct. 16. He has purchased the former residence property just north of the Clinic building and will remodel it into offices which he will then occupy for the practice of his profession.

Personality Profile



Wanda Ryan

She loves and teaches Indian lore

By Sue Kiley Staff Writer

Her Indian name is "Awendea" which is Iroquois for "Early Day". The only thing is, Wanda Ryan isn't Indian.

She has a great love for the Indians, however, and their history, getting some of it from her father, the late Clyde Anderson and her husband who is one-fourth Chippewa Indian.

Mrs. Ryan does some unusual bits of handicraft connected with her love of Indian lore. She sews dresses, shirts, and even gauchos of buckskin material. She began making the Indian costumes in 1958.

Her father had gotten her and Roy involved in the Muzzle-Loaders Association almost 20 years ago. For the annual muzzle loading shoot held at Greenfield Village, each person needed some sort of costume.

"They never had Indians before," Wanda said, "So that's the costume I chose to make." She added that no one had ever carried a child on their back before... so in typical Indian tradition Wanda Ryan carried her youngest child Vickie who was less than a year old on her back as a papoose.

For her efforts she won an official Greenfield Village plate. The only way Wanda learned the craft was from reading and studying several books on Indians, their habits, crafts, and ways.

"Sewing is a lot more difficult than sewing regular cloth," she explained. "You just can't make any mistakes or the garment is no good." Mrs. Ryan has been sewing since she was 10 years old so she noted it wasn't really all that hard for her.

Wanda does not tan her own hides, a job she says she wouldn't do for the world, but other than that she does it all. A lot of times they use a deer that members of the family has shot. They send it to a tannery and then use both the skin and the split.

Wanda learned how to block the hides, cut out the pattern and then put it together. When making a lot of Indian costumes, Wanda does not sew them but laces them together just as the Indians did.

"Contrary to popular belief, buckskin can be washed and it doesn't shrink," she said.

She also does her own beading on the garments, making up her own designs or copying them from books. Some of the beads she has and uses are over 150 years old. She got them from her father.

Mrs. Ryan also does what is called "squaw beading" which

is sewing the beads right onto the leather piece.

Because of her sewing talents, Mrs. Ryan has also made Civil War uniforms for the muzzle loaders from Jackson, Lansing, Detroit, and Wisconsin.

The Ryans are no strangers to Clinton County parades as they wear their Indian garb in many of them. As part of the muzzle loaders, Wanda also loads and shoots in competition. Normally it takes the woman three days to make an outfit. She explained a little about the process.

"It takes five hides from five large deer to make a man's shirt," Mrs. Ryan began, "one for each sleeve, the front, back and yoke. The next step is to wet the material, stretch it as far as possible, and then cut out the pattern pieces."

She added it is a lot more difficult because the material does not go in any one direction and there is a defined fold to cut on.

Another thing Mrs. Ryan does relating with Indian craft is making headdresses for Roy to wear in parades. There is a story that goes behind the making of a headdress that she relates.

"When the Indians made a headdress it was at least a three-day event full of feasting and celebrating. Each feather symbolized a brave deed the warrior had done, with a different person telling the story and placing the feather in the headdress," she said.

"The Indians used eagle feathers in their headdress, but we use turkey feathers because eagle feathers are illegal," she added.

The Ryans also talk to the school on Indian lore and show them how to make certain objects and explain beading. For the Boy Scouts, they are part of the tap out ceremony.

The Ryans come out in their Indian costumes after a big puff of smoke is released and conduct some ancient Indian rites.

Wanda also teaches Indian dancing that she learned through a book.

Because they have done so much in the way of Indian lore they have been invited to many Indian Pow Wows.

The Ryan home is full of many Indian items from the past. She explained that the Indians used what they had and made it beautiful. "Even their cooking utensils have designs on them," Wanda said.

The Ryans have three children, Pat and Susie who are both married and 16-year-old Vickie who still lives at home. Wanda enjoys sewing, collecting old objects, fishing with her husband, refinishing furniture, and crafting objects.

She lives by the thought, "What good is knowing something if you can't share it."

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AL SMITH FEATURE SERVICE

Rep. Francis Spaniola Tank truck safeguards

87th District

The Michigan Legislature is making some important strides toward safeguarding the motoring public from the dangers of tank trucks carrying hazardous cargo.

But a lot more must be done before the tank truck menace on our highways is totally licked.

As chairman of the special House subcommittee that held eight public hearings around the state on the tanker safety problem, I am convinced that the ultimate answer lies in new design features for this type of truck.

However, until we have the information we need to establish safer design criteria for tanker trucks, we are limited to making certain that these trucks are in good operating condition and that they drive at a reasonable speed.

Legislation calling for inspection of all tank trucks—single and double-bottom—carrying hazardous cargo has passed the House and is now in the Senate Transportation Committee.

This bill (HB 5288), which I introduced, would require both annual and spot inspections of all tankers, as well as inspections and certification before a new vehicle is put into service or when a vehicle changes ownership.

It also would require establishment of a numbering system for trucks transporting hazardous cargo that would be tied into the state police computer.

In case of an accident, police would know immediately what kind of hazardous cargo the truck contained, what type of evacuation procedures were necessary, who to call for the wrecker equipment necessary to move the truck and the owner of the firm who would have additional information about the truck and cargo.

The inspections are particularly important. In investigating the double-bottoms, we discovered that the tankers have a high rate of faulty equipment which leads to unnecessary accidents. In addition, presently there is no system to identify the material contained in the tankers, which causes problems in cases of accidents.

I also have introduced a bill (HB 5449) that would lower the speed limits for trucks carrying hazardous cargo. Hopefully, the Legislature will act soon as this legislation.

And we are looking into the possibility of establishing stricter licensing requirements for individuals who drive hazardous cargo. Right now, all that's required is a chauffeur's license.

Banning tanker trucks in urban areas during certain peak hours as another precautionary measure is also under consideration.

Looking toward the long-range solution of improved truck design, I plan to go to Toronto, Canada in the near future to discuss the problem with engineers at Imperial Oil of Canada—one of the few companies that has done an in-depth study of tanker truck problems, especially tank truck design.

The Canadians have come up with a hitching device linking the rear tank or "pup" and the trailer that uses a fifth wheel, which gives the truck more stability and cuts down sway.

They are also looking at ways to lower the center of gravity so there isn't a problem with liquid cargo surge that makes these trucks hard to control.

Hopefully, by working with industry, we can come up with design standards for this type of truck that will eliminate the threat tankers now present on Michigan highways.

Junk 'junk' calls says Cederberg

Congressman Al Cederberg, R-Midland, has co-sponsored legislation with 43 other Congressmen that would enable individuals to avoid being swamped by 'junk' telephone calls.

"Junk calls show promise of replacing junk mail," said Cederberg. "Automated equipment is now available that can call all the numbers in a telephone exchange, including unlisted numbers, and play a recorded sales spiel."

"This legislation will enable citizens to hang a 'No Solicitors' sign on their own telephones."

The bill would require telephone companies to give subscribers the opportunity, at least once a year, to indicate that they do not wish to receive unsolicited commercial telephone calls. Firms making such calls would have to obtain these numbers from the telephone company and purge their own calling lists before beginning solicitations.

To avoid the punishment of honest mistakes by solicitors, no prosecution would begin until the 10th complaint had been received. However, violators of the proposed law would be subject to a fine of up to \$1,000 or imprisonment of not more than 30 days per call in violation.

"This legislation would not apply to charities or poll takers," said Cederberg. "However, it does apply to all commercial solicitations whether they are made by live operators or by new totally automated equipment which can make 1,000 calls a day without any attendant."

"Junk calls are a far greater intrusion than junk mail. While the latter can be chucked into the wastebasket, unwanted telephone calls seem to come at the most inconvenient times. This legislation would give citizens the right to stop this practice," concluded Cederberg.

Rep. Stanley Powell

Fuel bill assistance

88th District

Low income families and senior citizens will receive financial assistance in paying their fuel bills this winter, if a proposal unveiled last week by aides to Governor Milliken is approved by the Legislature by Thanksgiving.

The Administration has estimated that as many as 500,000 people may take advantage of the program, which will be paid for with \$32 million that the state was awarded recently by the federal government for welfare reimbursements.

Budget Director Gerald Miller outlined the program, explaining that people at or below the federal poverty level would be eligible for home heating assistance in the months of January through April, 1978, and that the assistance would be offered on a sliding scale, according to family income.

The program would work in this way: the net heating bills of those people enrolled in the program would be automatically reduced between 10 and 25 percent

and fuel suppliers would bill the state for the balance of the cost.

The maximum incomes families could earn and still be eligible for heating assistance are: a family of one, \$3713; a family of two, \$4913; a family of three, \$6113; a family of four, \$7313; a family of five, \$8513; and a family of six or more, \$9713.

According to the proposal, a 25 percent credit would be given to those earning

under \$5000; 20 percent to those who earn between \$5001 and \$6000; 15 percent to those earning between \$6001 and \$7000; and 10 percent to those earning between \$7001 and \$9713.

The Administration believes there is little inherent chance of fraud in the program because it is the fuel suppliers, and not the people, who will receive the money. The state will also make regular, random checks on people who claim they are eligible for the program.

I think it is important to point out that this program, if approved, will operate for one year only. It will certainly benefit the poor and the elderly this year, but I would hope we will be able to approve some legislation which would allocate funds for winterizing homes so that long range conservation is possible.

Liaison to visit

Congressman Elford A. Cederberg's liaison, Doratha Stolz, will be visiting Clinton County in order to offer the citizens of the Tenth District an opportunity to bring difficulties they might have with the Federal government to his attention.

Mrs. Stolz will be at the County Courthouse in St. Johns on Tuesday, Oct. 25, from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Cederberg reminds those who might have a problem with a Federal agency to bring along any documents that might help to identify his case to Mrs. Stolz.

Senator Richard Allen

PBB response

30th District

Changes involving three key administrative positions at The Livingston County Press were announced this week by Richard L. Milliman, President.

Allen C. Nequette, chief operating officer at Livingston County Press for the past nine years, first as General Manager and then as Publisher, has been appointed Executive Vice President, with a variety of new responsibilities, including some groupwide duties for Milliman Newspaper Group.

Rod W. Brown who was formerly with the Clinton County News, has been appointed as General Manager, with complete responsibility for operations of the Livingston County Press, Fowlerville Review, Hartland Herald and Pinckney Post, as well as operations of the publications' printing facility operated by the company in Howell. For the past 10 years, Brown has been an advertising representative for the Press.

Ron Feeley has been appointed to the new position as Production Manager, with responsibilities for the composition, press and distribution functions of the company. Feeley has been manager of the Press' Commercial Printing Division since March of 1976.

"These changes are in keeping with the needs of our Livingston County operations to keep pace with the dynamic growth of this area, and the equally dynamic growth of our newspaper and publications printing operations," Milliman says.

"Through his many years of outstanding service in the newspaper industry, and particularly with our Howell operations, Al Nequette has consistently indicated his capacity for meeting any challenge. His new duties will extend the benefit of his experience and expertise into several new communities, as well as into other aspects of Livingston County Press operations."

Other publications in the Milliman Newspaper Groups include Milford Times, Grand Ledge Independent and Reminder, Portland Review-Observer and Pennysaver, Charlotte Republican Tribune, Clinton County News in St. Johns, and Farmers' Advance in Camden. All are printed at the Howell facility.

A native of Wisconsin and a graduate of University of

Wisconsin, Nequette held various positions at the Madison Capitol Times, Beloit News and with other media before moving to Michigan in 1965 as owner-publisher of The Williamston Enterprise, and then on to Howell and the Livingston County Press in 1966. He will make his main base of operations at the Press building in Howell.

"In Rod Brown, we have a ready-made successor to Nequette as chief of our Livingston County operations," Milliman continued. "Rod knows the newspaper business, he knows our advertisers and our readers, and he knows our communities. This knowledge and Rod's personal abilities will serve well in his new assignment."

Also a native of Wisconsin, Brown is a graduate of Arizona State University at Tempe, Ariz., with a degree in marketing and advertising. He worked five years in advertising sales at the Mesa Daily Tribune in Ari-

zona, before coming to Michigan and the Clinton County News at St. Johns for another five years. He came to the Livingston County Press 10 years ago and has worked with advertising accounts in most of the communities in the county, concentrating lately in Howell and Pinckney.

In reference to creation of the Post as Production Manager and Ron Feeley's appointment, Milliman explained that "our activities have been growing dramatically, and we felt the growing demand for an organizational structure through which we could pull together all production aspects in one coordinated effort. Ron Feeley's experience and training in the printing field should prove of inestimable value to our efforts."

Feeley began his career in the printing business in the composing room of the State Journal in Lansing upon graduation from high school.

After serving 2 years in the Army, he became General Manager of Willstaff, Inc., of East Lansing, a custom typesetting facility, with responsibility for composing the Michigan State News, a daily newspaper serving students at Michigan State University.

During 11 years in this position, Feeley also served as a general production consultant and trouble shooter of other properties operated by the Stafford Publishing interests out of Greenville. In addition, Feeley provided free-lance advisory and consulting services in changeover from the old-style hot metal typesetting system to the offset photo composition methods at the Grand Rapids Press, Niles Daily Star, and some other publication.

Milliman will re-assume the title as Publisher of the Livingston County publication. The changes are effective immediately.

Senator Richard Allen

PBB response

30th District

A recent article, which appeared in the "Detroit Free Press", prompted me to write a letter to the editor of that newspaper in response to the misleading information the article contained.

I would like to devote my column this week to sharing my letter with my constituents in the 30th District: Dear Editor of the Detroit Free Press:

It seems to me the "Detroit Free Press" is continuing to engage in a deliberate attempt to mislead and frighten the public concerning the dangers of PBB to the general consumer.

A recent article states that an FDA study shows that "small" doses caused serious physical damage in dogs. The text of the article, however, show the doses used were massive compared to recent general population exposures in Michigan. Doses of four milligrams-per-kilogram (mpk) of food

fed to the dogs translate to four parts-per-million (ppm) in the entire food supply. The first maximum set by the FDA was one ppm in the animal fat. In other words, a person eating a diet consisting of 10 percent animal fat, all of which came from cows contaminated at the maximum allowable level, would receive a daily dose only about one-fortieth that of the test dogs. The maximum was reduced to .3 ppm on November 5, 1974, and then recently to .02 ppm.

A quick calculation tells me a 150-pound person would have to continually eat all the fat from about 10 cows weighing 1,000 pounds per day contaminated at the .02 level to reach this dog dose.

There has never been any doubt that large doses cause illness in all species. Some people, most likely farmers, ate large doses in 1973 and 1974. Since then the question has been what

level is dangerous and is there a dosage response so we can set a safe level.

While I have not seen the FDA study from the "Detroit Free Press" report, it appears it may offer reassurance about levels of public exposure since 1974. The reporter is either unable to

convert milligrams-per-kilogram on a whole diet basis to parts-per-million in a comparable human diet or is deliberately misleading the public.

Sincerely,
RICHARD J. ALLEN
State Senator

With Cecilia Thelen

FOWLER

Mrs. Francis Martin and infant daughter, Cathy Ann, of Westphalia were Monday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Carolyn Geller. It was her 80th great grandchild.

Mrs. Louis Moritz is spending a few days with her mother, Edna Daymon of St. Johns who just returned home from the Carson City Hospital.

The Sunbonnet Girl Quilt

that was raffled at the D of I party on Oct. 16 was won by Mrs. George Webber of Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nobis and Mrs. Lula Boak were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Benjamin and family.

Mrs. Carl Boak and Elaine Monasmith and baby Jon were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Lula Boak.

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LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon., Oct. 17 Thru Sun., Oct. 23, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

MINI-MIZER COUPON
Kroger
LARGE EGGS
Doz Ctn **49¢**
Limit 2 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon., Oct. 17 Thru Sun., Oct. 23, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

MINI-MIZER COUPON
Kroger (3.25% Butterfat) (Vitamin D)
HOMEGENIZED MILK
2 1/2-Gal Ctns **\$1.29**
Limit 2 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon., Oct. 17 Thru Sun., Oct. 23, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

MINI-MIZER COUPON
U.S. No. 1 Genuine
IDAHO POTATOES
15 Lb Bag **\$1.78**
Limit 3 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon., Oct. 17 Thru Sun., Oct. 23, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

MINI-MIZER COUPON
Horrud
SMOKY LINKS
10-Oz Wt Pkg **69¢**
Limit 6 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon., Oct. 17 Thru Sun., Oct. 23, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Whole Bone-In NEW YORK STRIPS ^{Lb} **\$1.79**
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Former County News ad man among promotions in Milliman newspaper group

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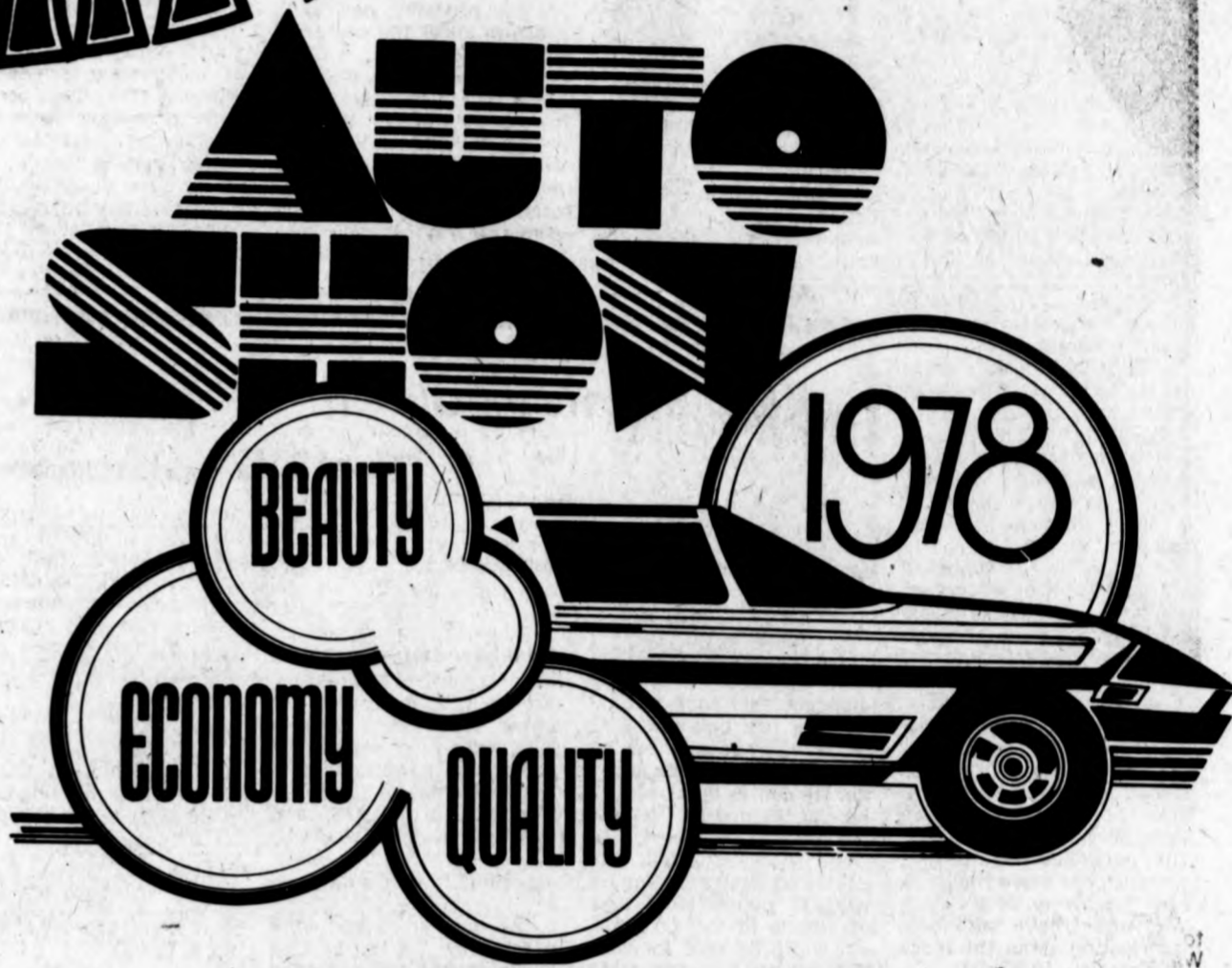


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Wednesday Oct. 19 from 6p.m. til 9p.m.

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See the 1978's on display
on the second block
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Pontiac



GMC



GRAND PRIX LJ

Keelean Buick, Pontiac, GMC

Couple wed in double ring ceremony



Terri Lynn Tiedt, became the bride of Terry Raymond Luttig on Sept. 10 at 1 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church in Fowler with Father Albert Schmitt, officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tiedt, St. Johns, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Luttig, Fowler.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her parents to an altar decorated with mums and gladiolas in shades of yellow, white bronze, orange and gold with daisy accents.

Songs for the wedding were sung by Mindy Braun and Sue Schafer. They were accompanied by Cherrie Tiedt and Jeannie Tiedt who played "Colour My World," "If," "Evergreen," and "The Wedding Song" on the guitar.

The bride chose an off white traditional styled gown of chiffon over taffeta. The yoke of the bodice was of Venice lace and seed pearls accented by a lace ruffle with a high collar. The gown featured long sleeves of lace and seed pearls with an empire waistline. The A-line skirt was designed with appliques and seed pearls and had a wide flounce ruffle border of Venice lace and a full length cathedral train.

She wore a fingertip mantilla veil edged with wide Venice lace on a Juliet headpiece accented with pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white and yellow mums, rust and gold colored daisies, and white and orange sweetheart roses accented with fern and baby's breath.

Maid of honor for her sister was Rhonda Tiedt, St. Johns. Bridesmaids were Cindy Armstrong, Jackson; Pam Thoma, Fowler; and Ellen Luttig, sister of the groom. Flowergirl was Rhonda Heckman, Pawamo, cousin of the groom.

The maid of honor wore a rust colored gown of polyester knit. The floor length dress featured high empire waistline with spaghetti straps. The gown had a matching floor length cape which was worn with the hood up and miniature flowers trimming it.

The bridesmaids wore identical gowns similar to the maid of honors in forest green. They all carried bouquets of fall colors in straw,

wheat and silk flowers.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length aqua green dress with an attached chiffon cape edged in lace.

The groom's mother wore a long cooper colored dress with pleated skirt and matching jacket.

Both mothers wore corsages of gold and sweetheart roses with mums.

Best man was Paul Minarik, of Fowler. Groomsman were: Rick Wilson, Lansing; Steve Hoffman, St. Johns; and Butch Kramer, Fowler. Ring bearer, was Eric Tiedt, brother of the bride. Ushers were Mike Tiedt and Bill Feldpausch.

A reception for the couple was held at the Fowler

Conservation Club with 450 guests attending.

Serving at the reception were: Linda Duda, Mindy Braun, Rose Anne and Bonnie Rossow, Sharon Rossow, Karen Burgess, Marge Zuckswert, Linda Halfman and Lola Adair and Jeanne

Cook cut the wedding cake. Hosts and Hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Al Tiedt and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Cook.

Special guests present were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Tiedt, and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rossow. Also Mrs. Mary El-

bert, a friend of the bride.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Fowler High School and the groom graduated in 1973.

The couple took a wedding trip to the Upper Peninsula and are making their home in Fowler.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Canfield of Ovid, announce the engagement of their daughter, Penny Jo to Daniel L. VanDuijn, St. Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy VanDuijn, of New Era.

Miss Canfield is a graduate of Ovid-Elsie High School and is presently employed by Canfield's Photography of Ovid.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Davenport College of Business and is employed as an assistant terminal manager at Bender and Loudon Motor Freight of Lansing.

A December 17 wedding date has been set by the couple.



Penny Jo Canfield Daniel L. VanDuijn

BY CHLOE PADGETT Home Economist

Chloe's Column

One dark night late in October the "trick or treaters" will be calling at your door. Most parents feel more comfortable when their children bring home treats already packaged, rather than homemade treats.

When shopping for treats, look for convenient well-wrapped treats that are nutritious. Little packets of peanuts, raisins, chocolate-covered nuts or raisins, small boxes of cereals and cheese kisses all make nutritious treats.

If you decide to purchase candy, pick out candy bars with peanuts or raisins inside. These provide both protein and iron for the child's health and growth.

Party Hints
Halloween parties don't have to turn into a "junk food junky's" delight. Party treats can be fun and nutritious.

Halloween is usually the first big party of the fall, where simple easy-to-prepare treats such as popcorn balls, apples and cereal candies are always popular.

If you're looking for nutritious snacks, try cookies made from pumpkin, carrots and raisins; oatmeal and raisins; or peanut butter, cheese and fruit, or peanuts and raisins also make good treats. Homemakers are also finding fruit juice punches are becoming favorite party pleasers.

Pumpkin: A Real Treat
Pumpkins can provide a real treat at Halloween. Many shoppers are not aware that they have two choices when purchasing pumpkins. The two varieties are the jack-o-lantern and pie pumpkin. The lantern pumpkins are more hollow in the middle, and the flesh is thinner on the inside. Pie pumpkins are not as

hollow in the center and the flesh is thicker. A pie pumpkin does not make a good jack-o-lantern, nor will a jack-o-lantern pumpkin produce enough meat for a good pumpkin pie.

When shopping for pumpkins, look for bright-colored ones that are firm and free of blemishes. A fresh pumpkin will keep for about a month if stored in a cool, dry place.

Pumpkin seeds produce a snack liked by adults and children. The seeds should be washed first to remove fibers (a stringy substance). Mix two cups of pumpkins seeds with 1 1/2 teaspoons butter, and 1/4 teaspoon salt. The mixture should then be spread in a shallow pan and toasted about 20 minutes in a 250 degree oven.

Pie Pumpkins can either be baked or steamed. To prepare, cut the pumpkin into small, manageable pieces, remove the seeds and stringy pieces. Cube, then peel.

After the pumpkin is cooked, it can be pushed through a sieve to remove remaining fibers. The pumpkin can then be used in pies, breads, soups, puddings or as pumpkin butter.

As a vegetable, pumpkin is especially good when mixed with carrots, rutabagas, or half and half with mashed potatoes.

Cooked pumpkin can also be frozen in small portions.

Pumpkin is a member of the winter squash family and is rich in vitamin A, a nutrient necessary for growth; good eyesight and healthy skin. One-fourth cup of pumpkin will supply the whole day's allowance of vitamin A.

Prepared by Assistant Home Economist, Sandra Cole.

BIRTHS

A boy, Rick Alan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walters, San Francisco, at Carson City Hospital on Oct. 1. He weighed 7 pounds, five ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Walters, California and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Feldpausch, Fowler. The mother is the former Patricia Feldpausch.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Shapter, Laingsburg, became the parents of a son Paul Donald, on Oct. 7 at

Sparrow Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Pease, 3798 E. M-21, St. Johns, became the parents of a daughter, Miriah Ann, on Oct. 4 at Sparrow Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Boron, Laingsburg, became the parents of a son Bradley David, on Oct. 4 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former, Janice E. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kus, Grand Ledge, became the parents of a daughter,

Jamie Renee on Oct. 1 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Melody Horne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Woodard, 15154 Turner Rd., DeWitt, became the parents of a son, Daryl Robert, Sept. 28 at 7:04 a.m. at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former, Sue A. Moloney.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Zimmerman, 8023 N. Carland, Elsie, became the parents of a son, Brian Michael on Oct. 6 at Sparrow Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Cogswell, 5666 Cutler Rd., Bath, became the parents of a daughter, Amanda Lee, on Oct. 7 at Sparrow Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smith, 7671 W. Chadwick Rd., DeWitt, became the parents of a girl, Summer Ann on Sept. 27 at 5:05 a.m. at St. Lawrence Hospital. The mother is the former Marleen Sipka.

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Pulliam, Koenigsknecht wed

St. Joseph Catholic Church of St. Johns was the setting of an Aug. 27 morning wedding where Sheryl Pulliam became the bride of Richard Koenigsknecht.

The bride, wearing a traditional wedding gown, created and designed by her aunt, was escorted down the aisle by her father.

Father Bill Koenigsknecht performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of blue and white carnations, delphiniums and trailing streams of baby's breath.

The bride's attendants wore floral floor-length gowns with matching floral baskets. Attendants for the bride were Sheila Pulliam, twin sister; Gayle Ann Gehrig, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Carol Winsor, cousin of the bride; and Mrs. Karen Putnam, groom's sister.

Groomsmen were Dave, Julius, Alvin and Mark Koenigsknecht, all brothers of the groom. Each wore a tux matching the color of the gown of the bridesmaid he escorted down the aisle.

The bride and her twin sister, Sheila, sang the "Wedding Song" accompanied by Sheila on the guitar. Sheila also sang the beautiful, "One Hand, One Heart."

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mary Pulliam chose a long sleeved floral gown depicting the colors of the bridesmaids' dresses.

For her son's wedding, Mrs. Viola Koenigsknecht chose a peach double knit floor length gown with cape sleeves.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koenigsknecht

Ushering the guests to their seats were Lee Putnam, brother-in-law of the groom and John Gehrig, cousin of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Wale, aunt and uncle of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Beckstrom, sister and brother-in-law of the groom, served as hosts and hostesses.

A luncheon buffet for the couple was held immediately following the ceremony in the Social Hall with 200 guests attending.

Special honored guest was Mrs. Eva Shingleton, grandmother of the bride.

For the reception, Diane Eichorn attended the guest book. Diane Zuker and Marilyn Cole served the wedding cake.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pulliam of St. Johns and is a 1970 graduate of St. Johns High School; 1974 MSU graduate and is presently employed in the St. Johns school system as a third grade teacher at East Olive Elementary School.

The groom, the son of Mrs. Viola Koenigsknecht and the late Julius Koenigsknecht, graduated from Fowler High school in 1964; received his Bachelors degree from MSU and later obtained his law degree from U of M. He is currently employed as an assistant Prosecuting Attorney for Clinton County.

The couple spent their honeymoon at their cottage in northern Michigan.

Their new home is at 1210 S. US-27, St. Johns.

Fall wedding unites Prowdley, Hayward

Dawn Marie Prowdley and David R. Hayward, were united in marriage on Saturday, Oct. 1 at 5 p.m. at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Lansing. Elder George Berlyn Hewitt, uncle of the bride from Montana performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David L. Prowdley, DeWitt; Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Green, III, Holly; and Dr. and Mrs. David R. Hayward, West Virginia.

Matron of Honor was Diane Souza, a friend of the bride. Bridesmaid was Tammy Green, sister of the groom.

Best man was Wayne Prowdley, brother of the bride, with Steve Souza act-

ing as groomsman. Ushers were John Mcattee and Ronald Meyers. Organist was Anna M. Hewitt, aunt of the bride.

The bride wore a princess style gown of satin with a lace bodice and scalloped neckline featuring an attached train. She carried a bouquet of rust mums with yellow sweetheart roses.

The attendants wore rust color gowns in the same style as the bride's with off white lace overlays. They carried flowers of rust and yellow mums.

A reception followed the wedding at the Fred Astaire Dance Studio.

The couple are residing in Webberville.

Wedding vows exchanged by Pline, Feldpausch

Wedding vows were exchanged between Janet Jo Pline and Doug Louis Feldpausch at St. Mary's Church in Westphalia on Sept. 17 at 1 p.m. with Father James Schmitt officiating.

The bride was escorted down the aisle to an altar decorated with cattails, and mums accented in fall colors for the double ring ceremony.

Duane Feldpausch played "Sunshine", "On This Day", and "Time in a Bottle". Gayle Walter also played the flute.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pline, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Feldpausch, all of Pewamo.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor length gown with an empire waistline, a sweetheart neckline and a short train featuring daisy appliques with old fashion buttons. She wore a veil with a matching daisy border and a set in headpiece.

The new Mrs. Feldpausch carried a bouquet of fuji mums, yellow sweetheart roses, and carnations.

Attendants were: Pete Pline, Lansing; Pam Pline, Fowler; Gina Pline, Pewamo; Diane Schafer, Ala-

bama; and Debby Feldpausch, Pewamo.

They wore maize yellow color gowns with square necklines, and cap sleeves. They wore headpieces of fall colored wreaths to match their bouquets of carnations and mums.

The groom's attendants were: Dean, Dale and Duane Feldpausch; Dave Pung; and Danny Pline. Ushers were Gene Pline and Darv Feldpausch.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Pline wore a mint green dress with a crepe matching cape. Mrs. Feldpausch wore a celery green dress with a floral matching cape.

A reception for the couple was held at St. Mary's Hall with 500 guests attending.

Those serving at the reception were: Cheryl Pohl, Kris Bengel, and Vickie Schafer. Cake cutters were Linda Fedewa and Judy Schafer.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Feldpausch and Mrs. Anna Droste.

The couple took a wedding trip to the Grand Canyon in Colorado. They are making their new home in Westphalia.



Mr. and Mrs. Doug Feldpausch

Curtis Keck attends conference

Curtis L. Keck of Osgood Funeral Home in St. Johns recently attended the 1977 Regional Conference of the International Order of the Golden Rule which was held at Hyatt Regency, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The International Order of the Golden Rule is an association of funeral directors with approximately 1300 members selected by invitation from communities throughout the world. Admission to membership in the Order, is predicated upon a careful screening policy which includes a requirement for the written recommendation by the families served by a prospective member. Once accepted, continued membership is based upon annual reaffiliation requirements to insure the fact that member firms maintain the Order's high standards of professional excellence.

The Regional Conference is part of a continuing education program offered to members of the association. This year's "business-oriented" sessions were tailored for the funeral home operator desiring to update himself in accounting and community relations.

Birth

A boy, Douglas Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dershem of Carson City Sept. 26 at Carson City Hospital. He weighed 9lbs. 4oz. The baby has 1 sister. Grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Dershem and Mrs. Marietta Larsen. The mother is the former Joy Larsen.

Marriage Licenses

Wendell Joseph Malinak Jr., 30, 6078 Marsh Rd., Haslett; Barbara Jean Anderson, 28, 603 N. East St., Ovid.

Melvin Joseph Pohl, 22, Route 1 Kinley Rd., Fowler; Pamela Jean Snyder, 20, 355 Sorrell St., Fowler.

Timothy Lee Foland, 19, 609 N. Morton St., St. Johns; Melissa Sue Bancroft, 19, 1000 Lyons Rd., Portland.

Richard R. Hess, 23, 6815 French Rd., Elsie; Lisa Marie Greenwood, 19, 205 N. Scott Road, St. Johns.

Christopher Frank Halfmann, 21, 501 Wight St., St. Johns; Ella Marie Keilen, 20, 1009 Hampshire Drive, St. Johns.

Joseph Alan Shue, 21, 6084 E. Clark Rd., Bath; Deborah Elaine Sarbaugh, 19, 6084 E. Clark Rd., Bath.

Gary Andrew Weber, 30, 605 S. Main St., Fowler; Bonnie Sue Nobis, 20, Rt. 1 Fowler.

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Elsie family returns from Western trip

After a week-long convention of the National Rural Letter Carriers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hawes of Elsie rented an automobile at Spokane, Washington, and traveled to Canada where they saw some of the most unique landscapes preserved in their National Parks. Among them were Banff, Jasper, Yoho and Glacier and several smaller parks of the Canadian Rockies.

The drive from Spokane to Banff was very scenic through the mountains, many of which were snow-capped. They planned to stay at Banff but there were no vacancies so they drove on to Calgary. In the morning they attended the Sunday morning worship at the Cambrian Heights Church of Christ and visited friends.

They returned to Banff and went on to Sundance Canyon, and the 3½ hour bus tour of Hot Sulphur Springs, a tunnel through

the mountain drive, Bow Falls, Bow River Valley, Buffalo Paddocks, the Hoodoes, beautiful rock gardens and the Alberta School of Fine Arts and a "gondola lift" to the top of the mountain for a view of a Bow River Valley and the heart of the magnificent Canadian Rockies.

They left immediately for Lake Louise, a glacial-fed lake surrounded with snow-capped mountains. The Elsie couple were fortunate to secure lodging at The Chateau, a very old but elegant hotel with beautiful lawn, grounds and flowers providing a scenic background for Lake Louise.

They had dinner in the Victoria Dining Room with a five-course meal at a window overlooking the lake. The windows were large floor-to-ceiling which offered a breathless view of the lake and, in the background, the glistening Victoria Glacier. There were

many lodgepole pines in this area, tall and spindly looking—so named because the Indians used them in making their homes.

They also enjoyed music in the lobby performed by a concert pianist.

The next day they started for the Columbia Icefield stopping at many scenic places, such as the Lodge at the foot of Athabasca Glacier. It was a thrilling experience to have a 45-minute ride on the huge glacier in a large snowmobile. The glacier is a tongue of the great Columbia Icefield and is a slow moving river of ice that goes through a cycle of advancing and melting each year.

They stayed at Jasper Town and took the Skytram up Whistler's Mt., with a view of the Athabasca River Valley. They again retraced their route back to Lake Louise.

They watched more mountain climbers starting over

the glacier, and also stopped at Athabasca Falls, the Sunwapta Falls, Peyto Glacier and Lake Viewpoint. While visiting with other friends along the way they learned that they had missed so many points of interest that they drove back 116 miles to Jasper.

Among these places were: an 18-mile climb up Mount Edith Cavell in easy switch-back to 6,500 feet and drives to Pyramid and Patricia Lakes. After parking the car they walked the paved trail angling upward to viewpoints of glacier of the Angel.

The next morning they passed Medicine Lake on the way to Maligne Lake, the scene of unforgettable placidity and grandeur, they reported. Here, they took a boat trip for 2½ hours with a guide who gave an interesting account of the scenery along the way.

That evening they enjoyed

lunch in Copper Kettle dining room of the Jasper Lodge with its 15 dining rooms, partially surrounded by an open garden. They also drove to Miette Hot Sulphur Springs before reaching Lake Louise again.

They crossed the Continental Divide and viewed Wapta Lake, Kicking Horse Pass, Natural Bridge and Tokkawk Falls many times

higher than Niagara Falls, through Yoho Valley, Emerald Lake and spent the night at Golden before driving to Glacier National Park and Halfway House.

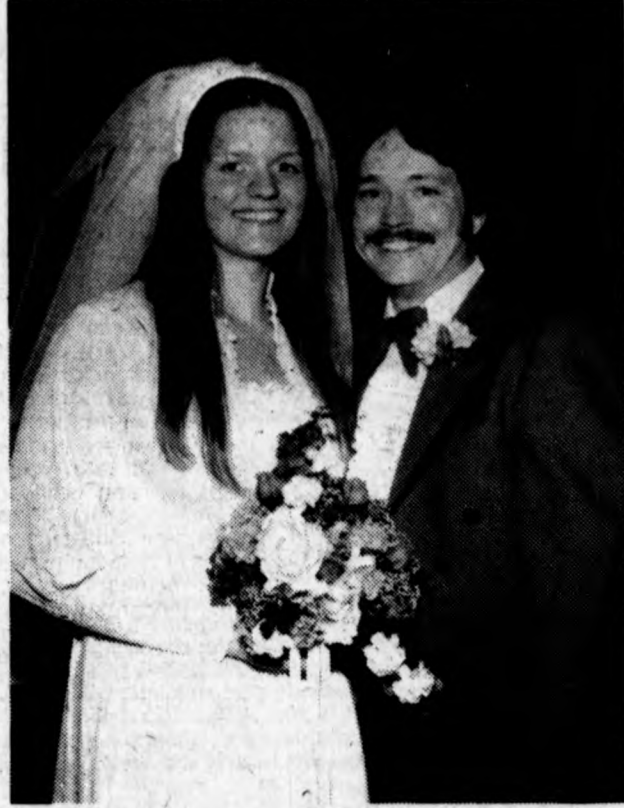
They spent their last evening in Spokane with dinner at The Old Mill and visited the gift shops in the old mill, an unusual and unique place.

Jeannie Parker in orchestra

Jeannie Parker of St. Johns played cello in the Olivet College Orchestra's first concert of the season at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 16 at the Congregational Church in Olivet.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Lois A. Parker, DeWitt Rd. Ms. Parker is a freshman majoring in biochemistry and minoring in music.

The Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. David McCoy, opened with Antonin Dvorak's Symphony No. 8. They also accompanied faculty soloist Alan Stulberg in Concerto No. 2 by Dmitri Shostakovich for piano and orchestra. Selections from Porgy and Bess by George Gershwin will complete the program.



Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Cockrum

Couple wed in double ring ceremony

Wedding vows were exchanged by Patricia A. Trierweiler and Allen L. Cockrum at St. Mary's Church in Westphalia on Oct. 8 at 1 p.m. Father James Schmitt officiated the ceremony in front of an altar decorated with yellow mums.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Trierweiler, 312 S. Heyer St., Westphalia and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Cockrum, 442 East St., Portland.

The bride chose a chapel train gown of ivory interlock knit with scorded appliques. Venice lace edged the portrait neckline and was repeated on the gauntlet type cuffs of the full Bishop sleeves. The soft, full A-line skirt flowed into a full train, a fingertip veil of illusion fell from her matching lace headpiece.

She carried a bouquet of red and white roses. Matron of honor was Cindy Harrison. Bridesmaids were Tina Roach, Jeanie Rivera, and Kerry Wilcox. Heather Harrison was flower girl.

Best man was Dan Cockrum. Groomsmen were Ed Armstrong, Gene Wakelind, and Kendall Wilcox.

A reception was held at St. Mary's Hall in Westphalia where a buffet supper was served.

The couple took a wedding trip to Colorado for two weeks. The newlyweds are making their home in Portland.

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The PTO of East Olive and Olive Center School is sponsoring a carnival on Oct. 22, from 5-9 p.m. at the East Olive School on Green Rd., St. Johns. Students are selling raffle tickets at fifty cents each or three for \$1. This year's raffle prizes are: \$300, first prize; \$150, second prize; \$75, third prize; and \$25, fourth prize. The winning ticket will be drawn at 9 p.m. Saturday. Throughout the evening many door prizes will be given. There will be game rooms, a country store featuring baked goods and gift items, and a cafeteria supper with home cooked food. There will also be a clown, popcorn, and cotton candy. General chairpersons for the carnival are Bob and Mary Huneke. Others involved with the preparations for the evening include: Ruth Powers, Carol Campbell, Sue Mox, the staff of the two schools, Kathy Voisinet, Boy Scouts 516 and Girl Scouts 277, John Steffen, Marge Magsig, Judy Sutton, Sally Boron, and Mary Witt. A special guest appearance will be made by the "Pink Panther" who is shown looking at some of the things available at the carnival. The children showing "Panther" the stuffed animals are: Tim Whitford, second grade; Eileen Sutton, first grade; Blaine Heavener, second grade; Jill DeBrander, first grade; and Michelle Lehner, kindergarten.

Volunteers operate mini classes for students

Anyone for chess, rug hooking or Spanish? Perhaps models, first aid or knitting strikes your fancy. Have you ever tried string art? Would you like to find out about different jobs?

Fifth and sixth grade students at St. Joseph School, St. Johns will sample these subjects through a "mini-class" program. Volunteers from the Community Resource Volunteers (CRV) program are helping staff the eight-week program that gives students the choice of eight different classes.

The young people signed up for the class of their choice after an orientation period last week in which each volunteer explained his area of study.

Students interested in chess will learn basic moves

from Gary Gerhart who told them that chess is really a game of "war." "It teaches you how to use your mind," the former teacher said. "In chess you're never a loser; you're always a winner because you're always learning." Gary taught chess this summer in the C.R.V. enrichment program. The class will include a tournament.

Mike Anderson will help students put together model kits. Boys and girls who choose this mini-class will learn the steps to this intricate hobby which includes hand painting of the scale models.

The Spanish class includes a "trade" with teacher Laura Martinez. She told the children that she would teach them the most important of the Spanish words

hart will help with designs. Children will wind string into pictures with Pat Hufnagel who will take them through the steps of preparing the boards, nailing and stringing. Each student will make four or five projects.

Knitters will learn to cast on, bind off, knit and purl. They will be able to make a potholder, hat, slippers or plant hanger. Edna Schaefer will teach this class.

First aid instruction will come from Pat Snyder. They will learn all the basic techniques.

Students who sign up for the careers section will hear about seven different jobs from people involved in them. Tony Hufnagel will explain police work; Jack Kraker, public health; Jack Downing, automobile employment; Bruce Amos, food



Receives scholarship

Kathleen R. Scarane, Alma College freshman from Bath, receives the congratulations of Alma President Robert D. Swanson for having been named the recipient of one of the college's 26 prestigious Trustee Honors Scholarships that were presented in 1977. Inasmuch as the award is an honor for the high school as well as the student recipient, the plaque that Miss Scarane and Dr. Swanson are holding will be presented to Bath High School. Miss Scarane has a similar certificate. Alma's Trustee Honors Scholarships provide \$4,000 toward tuition and fees over a four-year college program. Miss Scarane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Scarane of 13731 Bernier Dr., Bath.

Fulton High Honor Roll

The following students were named to the Fulton High School honor roll for the first marking period.

FRESHMEN
HIGH HONORS: Doreen Davis.

HONORS: Eric Batway, Annette Bontrager, Benton Cook, Timothy Floate, Laurel Fricke, Bradley Glazier and Nancy Kresge.

HONOR ROLL: Sara Bird, Cynthia Burr, Pamela Chick, Kodeen Kirkey, Martha McVannell, Judith Murdock, Richard Robbe and Scott Winsor.

SOPHOMORES
HIGH HONORS: DENISE
HIGH HONORS: Denise Davis and Michelle Floate.

HONORS: David Churn, Lisa Cole, Darlene Cramer, Jennifer Ely, M'rcy Fisher, Moreen Friesen, Carol Garner, Christine Kissane, Janatha Litwiller, Deboah Lubahn, Jeffrey McVannell, Jeffrey Moon, Jill Moore, Sandra Price, Donald Ruff, James Slavik, Debra Svok and Barbara Warnke.

HONOR ROLL: Annette Anderson, David Andrews, Cherie Baker, Steven Beals, Lori Benner, Larry Fisk, Robin Floate, Julie Gavenda, Renee Glazier, Debra Hyde, Rodney Most, Sarah Ondrus, Cynthia Robinson, Georgia Sattler, Clyde Swanson, Jo Warren, Tina Welch and Lance Wood.

JUNIORS
HIGH HONORS: Jeffrey Cooper, Mark Haynes and

Sharon Kresge.

HONORS: Kelly Aldrich, Glenna Baker, Lisa Conner, Teresa Donald, Lori Duflo, Jonathan Fricke, Alan Garner, Kevin Harlow, Jennifer Hinton, Hone Lee Jernstadt, Tamey Malek, Stephen Niznak, Dennis Northrup, Gretchen Penner, Alesia Rumsey, Linda Sorral, Viri Strong, Kay Thomas, Gaylene Tuttle and Karen Zelinski.

HONOR ROLL: Daniel Lemaster, Deborah Cooper, Jacquelin Danforth, Patricia Gavenda, Scott Hoard, Linda McVannell, Lynda Shunk, David Stead, Jeffery Stephens, Daryl Trefil, Charlotte Upham and John Warnke.

SENIORS
HIGH HONORS: Mary Benner, Brenda Davis and John Kresge.

HONORS: Georgiana Abbott, Marc Batway, Marta Benner, Cinda Blair, Duane Bontrager, Patricia Chapko, Patricia Churchill, Sherry Esch, Karla Litwiller, William Schmidt, Sharon Sherrick, Elaine Smith, Susan Steigerwald, Randy Troub, Alan Warnke, Cheryl Warren and Luanne Whitford.

HONOR ROLL: Frank Baker, Bonnie Baxter, Carl Cole, Michael Cramer, Gay English, Kimberly Foland, Micci Frye, Debra Lobsinger, Patricia Peet, Tamela Price, Lorraine Ramsey, Cheryl Svok, Toni Taylor, Paul Walker, Jeffrey Weaver and Tamara Zamarron.

Jeff Trumble returns from Pacific tour of duty

Navy Operations Specialist Third Class Jeffrey N. Trumble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil C. Trumble of 2 Laura Lane, DeWitt, recently returned from an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a crew member aboard the destroyer USS Morton, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. While deployed, his ship operated as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

During the seven-month cruise, he and his shipmates

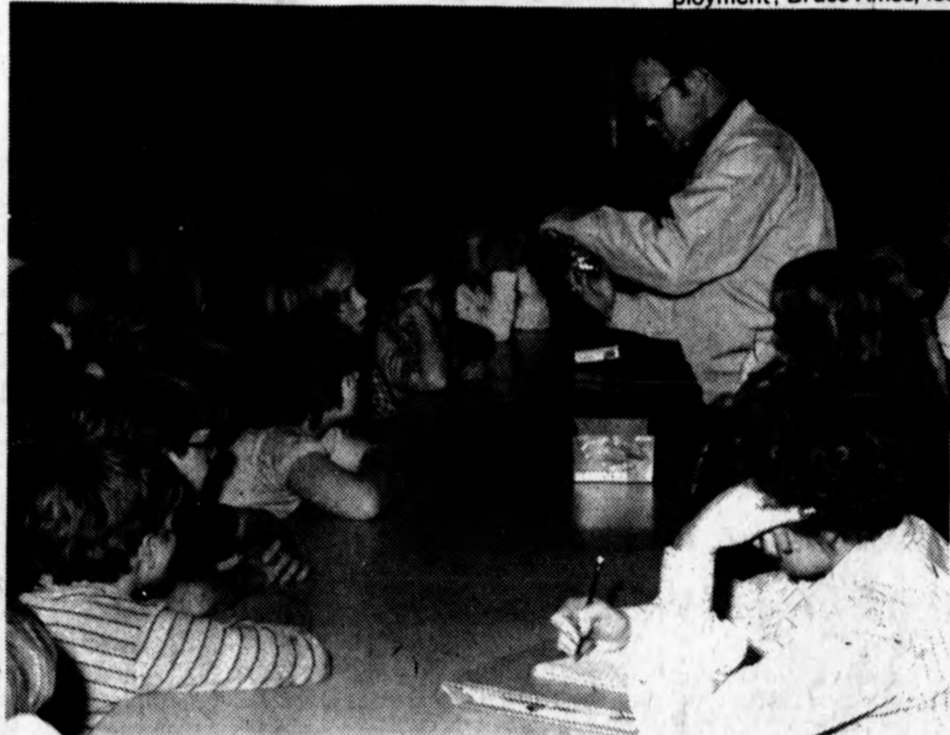
participated in exercises with other Seventh Fleet units, including operations with the naval and air forces of France, Taiwan, Indonesia and Iran. He had the opportunity to visit Taiwan, Indonesia, Hong Kong, Kenya, Iran, Australia, Singapore and the Republic of the Philippines.

Additionally, his ship was part of a four-ship Seventh Fleet task group which operated in the Indian Ocean. While there, the Morton crossed the Equator and

those crewmembers who had never "crossed the line" before were initiated into the "Ancient Order of the Deep" and given the title of "Trusty Shellback."

His ship is 418 feet long, displaces 4,050 tons and carries a crew of 304 officers and enlisted men. She is primarily equipped for antisubmarine operations and is outfitted with guns, torpedo tubes and an anti-submarine rocket launcher.

He joined the Navy in August of 1974.



Mike Anderson assembles model

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and they could teach her English.

Children will learn to make their own designs for rug hooking, creating a small rug or pillow. Mrs. Helen Richards is going to teach this mini-class and Kay Are-

sales; Mary Madsen, retailing; Walter Pierce, baking and a Federal-Mogul representative will speak on manufacturing. The class will also include a field trip to Pierce Bakery and the J.C. Penney store.

Doyle receives science degree

Thomas J. Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Doyle of 308 Wight St., St. Johns, has been awarded the bachelor of science in visual science degree by Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago.

The S.S.V.S. is a non-professional degree conferred by the college upon students who have completed a specified liberal arts sequence in addition to two years of the professional optometry curriculum. Upon completion to the four year program in 1978, Doyle will graduate with the degree of doctor of optometry.

Doyle is a graduate of St. Johns High School. He fulfilled his preoptometry

requirements at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, which he attended for two years.

Birth

A boy, Kevin Arthur, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kowalk of DeWitt Oct. 12 at Lansing General Hospital. He weighed 7lbs. 10 1/2 oz. The baby has one sister. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kowalk, DeWitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spousta, St. Johns. The mother is the former Linda Spousta.

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Adult and Children's **WARM UP SUITS** ADULT SM.-LG. \$19.98 Reg. \$25.98 Polyester-cotton doubleknit Color-Royal Blue CHILDREN'S 6-20 \$16.98 Reg. \$16.98
100% Dacron Polyester **BED PILLOWS** Reg. \$7.00 ea. \$5.50 ea. Standard size 20x26
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29¢ Bic Pens 2 for 29¢
Ray O Vac Heavy Duty Batteries Reg. 2/69¢ Special 4/70¢
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Light Bulbs 40 60 75 100 Watt 29¢ each or 4 for \$1.00
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Obituaries

Ella Heinze

Funeral Services for Mrs. Ella Heinze 80, 11248 Mason Road, Bannister were held Tuesday afternoon from Elsie's Carter Funeral Home, with the Rev. Wayne Rhodes officiating.

She died Saturday, Oct. 8, at Owosso Memorial Hospital after having been struck by a car while crossing the road to her mailbox earlier in the day. Burial was made in Ford Cemetery.

Mrs. Heinze was born in Chapin Township June 6, 1897, the daughter of George and Maude Somers. She attended Booth Schools and resided most of her life in the Chapin and Bannister area. She married Ernest Heinze in Chapin, June 2, 1917 and he died 1974.

Mrs. Heinze was affiliated with the Chapin United Methodist Church while she lived in Chapin. She was also a member of the Crescent Club.

Survivors are: one daughter, Mrs. Edward (Kathleen) Sandford of Houghton Lake; a son, Eugene of Bannister; a sister, Mrs. Grace Bashlier, Brooklyn (Mich.); 10 grand children and four great-grandchildren.

Auda Clark

Mrs. Auda F. Clark, 53, of 4105 Kings Lane, Burton, passed away on Monday, Oct. 10, 1977 at Hurley Medical Center in Flint after a short illness.

She was born in Shepardsville on June 2, 1924 to Herman and Jennie (Law) Yarger and attended school in Clinton County. She resided most of her life in the Owosso area and moved to Burton in 1973.

She was a member of the Parents Without Partners organization in Owosso and the Helping Hand Club in Flint. She was baptized at the M-21 Church of Christ in Corunna.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Houghton Chapel of Osgood Funeral Homes at 2 p.m. Rev. Gilbert Heaton officiated and interment was in Reed Cemetery.

She was employed by Midwest Abrasive Company in Owosso.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Sandra Sage of Flint, Mrs. Barbara Balch of Lennon, Miss Kathy Clark of Flint and Mrs. Tammy Miller of East Lansing; a son, Gerald Clark of Bridgeport; and seven grandchildren.

Hannah Parks

Mrs. Hannah Parks, 87, of 10720 S. US-27, DeWitt, passed away Sunday, Oct. 16, 1977 after a short illness.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the DeWitt Area Chapel. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Cemetery in Lansing.

She was born in Michigan on Jan. 21, 1890 to William and Harriet (Emmons) Darland. In August of 1911 she married Thomas Earle Parks in Breckenridge who passed away in 1956.

Mrs. Parks had retired from Oldsmobile and lived the past four years in the DeWitt area.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Leota Steadman of East Lansing and Mrs. Lucille Hansen of DeWitt; a step-daughter, Mrs. Naomi Chandler of Largo, Fla.; a son, Ira Parks of Lasaltos, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren.

Wava McKendry

Funeral services for Mrs. Wava M. McKendry 71, 211 New St., Ashley were held Saturday, Oct. 8, 1977 from the Carter Funeral Home in Elsie with the Rev. Robert VanHaitman officiating. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. She passed away Wednesday

afternoon at the Maple Valley Nursing Home.

Mrs. McKendry was born in St. Louis (Mich.) on Jan. 22 1906 and married Ernest McKendry in Detroit in 1943. He died in 1965.

Survivors include: one son, Frank McKendry of St. Louis; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Nancy Seifert

Nancy C. Seifert, 47, 1122 S. Geneva Dr., DeWitt, died Oct. 10. Funeral services were held at St. Jude's Catholic Church on Oct. 13 at 11 a.m.

Burial was at the DeWitt Cemetery with the Father Maxium Mandie officiating. Rosary was said at the DeWitt Area Chapel.

Mrs. Seifert was born in Oshkosh, Wis., on Oct. 9, 1930 to Edwin and Golden Petersen.

Mrs. Seifert has been a resident of DeWitt for the past seven years. She married Harold Seifert, on June 20, 1964. She was a member of the Lake Geneva Home Owners Board.

Mrs. Seifert is survived by her husband Harold; three sons, Nicholas, Michael, and Scott, all at home; and two sisters, Mrs. Rita Hintz, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Mary Creedern, Maine.



Norita Anderson, shows Bud Kirvan and Don Isbell all Clinton Memorial Hospital employees she knows how to use a fire extinguisher properly. Each hospital employee took his turn at using the extinguisher, during Fire Prevention Week last week.



Fire Prevention Week marked

Students in five St. Johns elementary schools were given the opportunity to board a fire engine last week, in celebration of National Fire Prevention Week. Students from Swegles, East Ward, St. Joseph's, Central and Perrin Palmer Elementary Schools climbed aboard with the help of Fireman Scott Knight, and many students were given an opportunity to ride on the fire engine as it toured the city.

Hospital teaches employees to operate fire extinguisher

In recognition of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15, Clinton Memorial Hospital presented special events regarding fire prevention and fire fighting for all hospital personnel.

One of the special events was the distribution of written information concerning fire prevention in the home and the correct use of a fire extinguisher. Another event was a fire prevention film and lecture, presented by Don Isbell, service manager and safety director for the hospital. The last special event involved a demonstration of how to correctly use a fire extinguisher. A live fire was used and each employee had the opportunity to practice fighting a fire with the extinguisher. Isbell reported that this actual practicing is very important so that people can respond quickly and efficiently when there is a real fire, and not be afraid to use the extinguisher and other equipment. "It is essential that all hospital employees know what to do in case of a fire and I feel that ours do," Paul E. McNamara, hospital administrator said.

Clinton Historical meeting slated

What's going on in the history of the Capital Region of Michigan?

Join with members of the Clinton County Historical Commission at their meeting Thursday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library in Elsie to find out.

This five-member commission which was initiated this year is at work to acknowledge, preserve and

inform about the rich heritage of this area. Interested public of all ages are welcome to share their interests, projects and research problems.

Following the business session, Geneva K. Wiske-mann, chairperson, will present a brief program about the preservation of historical materials.

Bath immunization clinic is slated

Mid-Michigan District Health Department Community Public Health Clinic will be held at Lakeside Chapel, S. Webster Rd., Bath on Oct. 20, regularly held on the third Thursday of each month.

Blood pressure screening will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. and immunizations will be given from 11 a.m. to noon. Immunizations will be available free of charge for children eight weeks of age to adulthood.

Job required tuberculin skin testing is available for a fee of \$2. Other T.B. skin testing is done free of charge. A parent or legal guardian must have been informed of

possible side effects of vaccines or tests before giving written consent for the administration of them. Please bring previous immunization records in order to insure proper scheduling.

Cancer Society volunteers will provide health education and information concerning cancer in adults and children (As Appropriate) Information on the following programs is available: Women, Infants and Children Nutrition Program (W.I.C.), family planning, home health nursing services, crippled children services, cancer, disease, child health and vision, and summer topic.

Lowe to give tribute to the Lawrence Welk Show

The Lowe Community is again putting on a musical—call "A Salute to the Lawrence Welk Show".

Actually, a few of the numbers are takeoffs of some the Welk characters, but they're done in good taste, and the whole production will be good entertainment for the entire family.

"We will have all types of music—singing, solos, duets, quartets (featuring

the Lemmon Sisters) different instruments such as guitar, piano, trombone, saxophone, bones, orchestra, and a dancer", says a spokesperson.

You won't want to miss this traditionally good production by the Lowe people. It's to be at East Essex School, on Saturday night, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be \$1.75 and will be bought at the door. Light refreshments will be served afterwards.

With Cecilia Thelen FOWLER

The community wishes to express their sympathy to Mrs. Anthony Wieber Jr. and family for the loss and death of her mother Estella Mageau. Also other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Martha B. Miller has been caring for Mrs. Regina Feldpausch for several weeks at her home on North Elm St. Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Goerge spent the Labor Day weekend with their son Joseph Goerge of Idaho Falls, Idaho and, on their way, they also visited Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and

family of Manning, N.D. They were friends in the Army during World War II.

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To Help Our Customers

1

"Why do we need them?"



To add moisture to dry indoor air, to relieve the discomfort most commonly associated with respiratory ailments. And because they're portable—they can go where you go to give you the maximum relief.

2

"Are there any other reasons to have them?"



There sure are! . . . More and more people today are recognizing the benefits of properly humidified air as an aid to prevent dry, itchy morning throat, bothersome static electricity, and to prevent even your house plants, furniture and rugs from drying out. Plus, by maintaining proper moisture in the air you'll be more comfortable at lower temperatures. You'll be able to save on costly fuel bills because moist air is economically heated.

3

"What's the difference between a 'cool spray' humidifier and a hot steam vaporizer?"



A "cool spray" humidifier adds moisture to the air by breaking down water into very minute particles—mist . . . and because these particles are so fine they are absorbed into the air as quickly as they are blown out of the humidifier.

A hot steam vaporizer, a product very similar to that which your grandmother used, adds moisture to the air by steaming the water, much like a tea kettle steams water.

4

"Which do we recommend?"



We definitely recommend the "cool spray" humidifier because it adds moisture to the air faster than a vaporizer. It makes no difference whether the moisture being added to the air is hot or cool, the difference is the greater degree of moisture that is added by a humidifier versus a vaporizer.

5

"Are there any other reasons why a 'cool spray' humidifier is better than a vaporizer?"



Yes, there are! In addition to the fact that they add moisture to the air faster, they are also easier to clean and they work well with all types of water. Also, they are "instant on", which means that there is no warm up time required to begin to add moisture immediately. Many humidifiers have adjustable output features which is a definite consumer advantage and can prevent over-saturation of the room with moisture.

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With Mrs. Elmer Leydorf
Bannister

The Kozy Korner Hobby Club met for a fall excursion. The group attended Ledge Craft Lane Ltd in Grand Ledge. All kinds of crafts were on display with such clever names as "The Doctor's Bar", "The Fire Lane", "The Wolf's Paw", "Gramp's Corner", and "The Country Loft". Having lunch on the day's outing was an added treat of the day.

The Council on Ministries of the Bannister Methodist Church met Wednesday evening following choir practices. The main theme of the afternoon at Wesley Center. The goal setting for the coming year covered areas such as Sunday School, Worship, Family, Evangelism and Missions. The men and women in attendance for the goal setting divided into groups and listed ideas for improving each area. In conclusion, the groups met in Unison and shared ideas brought out. The goal session was under the direction of Rev. Emmett Kadwell and has become an annual program of the church. Over 60 met for a pot luck dinner at Wesley Center prior to the goal setting session.

The Methodist Men of the Church started an active day with their monthly breakfast at 8 a.m. Don Hinkley was in charge of the bacon and egg menu. Approximately 20 were in attendance for the first breakfast of the fall season. Pastor Emmett Kadwell offered communion for the Sunday morning services

along with the World Wide Communion participants. Pat Terrell assisted in the pulpit with the Senior Choir presenting the special music for the day. Russell and Mary Ann Schlart are serving as greeters for the month of October.

Several couples of the church traveled to Henderson late Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and three week old daughter Darcy Lynn. A short period of fellowship was enjoyed with a light snack included before departure. A special prayer was offered for the young couple and their new infant daughter by Pastor Emmett Kadwell.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship met at the church with a lesson on "Knowing Yourself" by Carrie Miller. The main activity of the evening was the making of posters for the annual church bazaar to be held Oct. 27 with the traditional chicken supper being served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Refreshments were served by Russell and Sandy Schlart.

Clifford Casler is improving at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing after surgery last Thursday. Irene Hofferbert remains in Carson City Hospital with more tests to follow. Rhonda Porubsky is undergoing tests also at Carson City after an early morning trip there Sunday. Mina Moore and Anna Ensign are reported as doing well after returning to their homes from hospital stays.



Clowns make fun

The Big Brothers and Big sisters of Clinton County sponsored a variety show for children who have not yet been placed with a big brother or sister last Friday evening, Oct. 14, from 7:30 until 10 p.m. at the Pilgrim United Methodist Church in St. Johns. There were clowns, a magic act and treats for the youngsters. Having a fun time visiting with the clowns were (from left) Teddy Rhynard, Bubbles the clown, Terry Rhynard with trombone, Zeke the Clown, Ron Rhynard, Dynamite the clown, Billy Rhynard and Mark Coffey.

Alpha Delta Kappa sorority helps retarded girls in Caro

For years several women in the county belonging to an educational sorority called Alpha Delta Kappa have been helping retarded girls at the Caro State Home and Training School.

"They are so simple to please," Mrs. Owen, of DeWitt said. "We've just adopted them, in a way."

The group pays a bakery to deliver monthly birthday cakes to the facility. "One worker at the school told us those cakes are something they look forward to every month," Mrs. Owen commented.

The teachers involved with the project also have the children in their classes make something such as favors or little gifts for occasions such as Christmas or Thanksgiving.

Every month members of the group pick one item such as knee socks, soap, or puzzles for the girls. "This month it happens to be knee socks," she said.

Some women in the group even take the time to go to the school and visit the children.

There are also movies available on the school for anyone who is interested in knowing more about the facility or its program.

About 30 women belong to the sorority which meets every month during the school year.

They also have people in the group who volunteer their time to participate in local reading clinics.

Alpha Delta Kappa is not only a service group, but also a social organization. They will have a style show in March and view the Gunningville school to study a country school.

"We try to get as many educational programs as we can," Mrs. Owen said. In presenting their program she said it is divided about half and half as far as getting outside resource people or using their own members.

"We work with kids all the time," Mrs. Owen concluded. "Now we are trying to do something for the forgotten ones that no one remembers."

Noted educator tells CRV group 'Education is too important to leave to just teachers and parents'

By Sue Kiley Staff Writer

"Education is too important to leave to just teachers and parents," Dr. Ernest O. Melby, noted M.S.U. educator, told a group of Community Resource Volunteers (CRV) at a luncheon recently. "Everybody is educated by somebody in some way."

Dr. Melby was referring to the importance of the volunteer programs in today's educational system. "It is time we turn the job of education over to the community and use its combined resources," he said.

Dr. Melby has been in the business of teaching for 63 years. He was a farm boy from Minnesota who took his fourth year of high school in college. "I believe I am the only living PhD in the country who doesn't have a high school diploma," Dr. Melby laughed as he told the group.

He noted he feels volunteers feel better about themselves because they can do something they never did before. He cited instances of a woman from France teaching children French when the teacher did not know one word of the language. Another woman came from Scotland and could tell the children more about what the country was actually like

than a teacher who had never been there before.

Another example he told the group was about a woman who made very good pizzas. She was asked to demonstrate how to make a pizza to a class one day. Soon she became known for being the best pizza maker in town.

"People become somebody... building up their self-image," Dr. Melby added.

During the luncheon Bill Richards, strong advocate of the CRV concept, said, "We have to bring people in the six school systems and the private schools, together and expose them to just what the volunteer program can do."

To accomplish this a meeting has been set up Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7:15 p.m. at the Intermediate School District building on south US-27 near Taft Rd. Dr. Melby will be at this meeting.

Richards commented that not all professional educators feel the schools have all the answers, Dr. Melby being one such person.

"We can't leave everything to the schools," Dr. Melby said. "To understand education you have to make available the right people, taking the time to learn from others."

Dr. Melby came to MSU in 1956 from New York Uni-

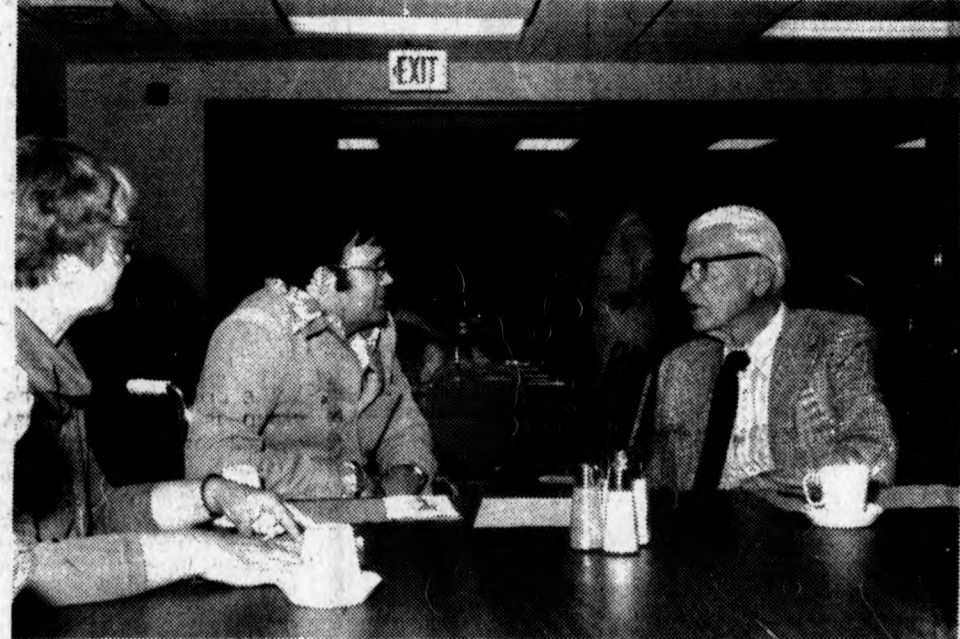
versity, where he was professor and dean of education from 1945. His other positions have included chancellor of the University of Montana, president of Montana State University and assistant and associate professor of education at Northwestern University from 1934 to 1941.

He was also an instructor at the University of Minnesota following several years of high school teaching and administration in Minnesota.

Dr. Melby has written several books and authored several educational publications. He has been active in New York civic affairs, was chairman of former Mayor Wagner's Advisory Committee on Education, and is past president of the New York State Citizens' Council.

The educator stressed to the 15 persons attending the meeting that, "Riches come to us by working with others." He added, "The business of education means believing and caring in people."

Dr. Melby further stated, "A lot of people have been damaged by school, because those who tried to teach made the student feel he couldn't learn. So many people feel that education and schooling are synonymous... this is not true. We are educated by life."



Gary Gearhart, CRV (Community Resource Volunteer) talks with Dr. Ernest Melby, noted Michigan State University professor at a noon luncheon held at the Chef's Cafe on Thursday, Oct. 13. Gearhart was a former student and admirer of Dr. Melby's.

Country Bazaar is scheduled

St. Martins Catholic Church of Perrinton is holding their "Country Bazaar", Friday, Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday Oct. 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Persons are invited to come and see the unique homemade stitchery, Christ-

mas gifts and decorations, plants, crafts, baked goods, and attic treasures. Soup, rolls and coffee will be served.

The church is located six miles west of US-27 on the corner of M-57 and Luce Road.

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1977 Cutlass Supreme FM Stereo tape, power steering, power brakes.

Bee's pre-owned cars are not purchased at auctions

1975 Grand Prix, air conditioned, power windows, tilt, cruise, console, bucket seats, vinyl top. **\$3395⁰⁰**

Bee's Pre-owned cars are tested THOROUGHLY and conditioned

1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.

1976 Vega Hatchback, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, FM stereo, rustproofed.

1976 Impala wagon, 3 seats, radio.

TRUCKS

1977 GMC Van conversion, air condition, automatic, power steering.

1977 Chevy Cheyenne 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive pickup, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes.

1977 Chevy Shortbox Stepside, 4 wheel drive, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Scottsdale.

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1977 Olds 88 Royale, 4 door, full power, split seat, tilt, cruise control, FM stereo, vinyl top.

1975 Olds 98 Coupe, full power, air conditioned, FM stereo, vinyl top. **\$3895⁰⁰**

1976 Camaro, 6 cylinder, Standard transmission, Power steering, radio.

1975 Pinto Runabout, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio.

1977 Chevette, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio.

1977 Olds Toro Brougham (Loaded) sunroof, low miles.

1977 Caprice, 2 door, Landau, air condition, FM stereo, cruise control, vinyl top, power seat, power locks.

1977 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan, air condition, vinyl top, tilt, cruise.

1976 Impala wagon, 3 seats, radio.

1975 Toronado Brougham, full power, air conditioned, tilt, cruise, power split seat, Landau top, FM stereo. **\$3795⁰⁰**

1975 Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, FM radio, air conditioning, vinyl top, bucket seats, tilt, cruise control.

1975 Impala, 2 door, air conditioning, vinyl top, FM radio.

1976 65 Series Chevy Cab & Chassis, 366 Engine, 5 speed, 2 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.

1976 Chevy 1/2 ton Pickup, 6 cyl, standard transmission, radio.

1975 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, power steering, radio.

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With Neva Keys

ELSIE

Earlier in October the Elsie Masonic-related activities filled their calendar with dates of interest. In addition to the regular monthly communications of Masonic Lodge 238 F & AM Elsie Chapter 69, OES the Elsie Saturday night was devoted to conferring the Master Mason degree upon Donald L. Kennell, 2601 N. Hollister Rd., Ovid.

Jennie Loznak Mr. and Mrs. Sid Keys attended Tuesday afternoon's session and the "Butterfly Banquet" in the evening. Worthy matron-elect Jeanne Temple and Worthy Patron-elect Sid Keys of Elsie Chapter, OES and Mrs. Leila Wilson attended the installation of officers at the St. Charles Chapter OES Saturday afternoon, Oct. 15. Also on Saturday, Oct. 15, Mrs. Leila Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Keys attended the installation of officers of St. Louis Chapter 144 OES which was held in the Masonic & OES Hall in the Michigan Masonic Home at Alma.

Geveva Kebler Wiske-mann of Watertown Town-ship, recently selected as chairperson of the Clinton County Historical Society, was a special guest as the regular meeting of the Elsie Library Historical Ass'n, Tuesday evening. It was held in the Historical Room of the Elsie Public Library. Mrs. Wiskemann, past president of the Greater Lansing Historical Society and former Archivist in charge at the State Archives was accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Noble and Mrs. Ruth Oliver, also of Water-town and Mrs. Helen Horton of Eagle, former teacher in Elsie for several years.

The Elsie Woman's Liter-ary Club will start its annual Fall Trading Post Wednes-day afternoon at 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 19 at the American Legion Post. It will be open Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday mornings at 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Satur-day Oct. 22 when it will close at 5 p.m. There will be no merchandise accepted after Friday 8 p.m. and the post will end Monday night, Oct. 24.

The Elsie Lodge was opened by Worshipful Mas-ter Sid Keys at 5:00 p.m. and adjourned for dinner at 6:00 p.m. served by Flor-ence Hinkley, Barbara Ken-nell, Bertha Nicholas, Emma Hinkley, Florence Ewer, Evelyn Porubsky and Neva Keys. Following the dinner, the Masons returned to the Lodge rooms to complete the degree work. Among those represent-ing Elsie Chapter OES at the "Joy in Living" Session of Michigan Grand Chapter, OES, held in the Civic Audi-torium, Grand Rapids last week were Mrs. Jeanne Temple, Mrs. Wanda Litom-isky, Mrs. Leila Wilson, Mrs.

"Ladies Night" at the Bay City Consistory, Thursday evening, Oct. 13 was attended by Loyal Hinkley, Archie Moore, Jim Litom-iskey, Norman Snyder and Sidney Keys and their wives of Elsie. The evening's entertainment featured popular singers, dancers, band, and various acts by comedians. Thursday night, Oct. 20, Elsie Chapter 69, OES will hold an open installation of its new officers for 1977-78. It will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Elsie Masonic Temple. Families and friends are cordially invited.

Mrs. Wiskemann com-plemented the Elsie Group on the accomplishments of the past two years, organized as the Village moved toward its Bicentennial. An invitation was extend-ed to Mrs. Wiskemann and other members of the Clinton County Committee, Gale Foerch, Shirley Karber, Har-oid Barnum and Betty Mins-ky to attend a special meeting in the Elsie Library Historical Room on Tuesday evening October 27 at 7:30 p.m. All who are interested are encouraged to attend as Mrs. Wiskemann will be guest speaker aided by her com-mittee in explaining the ways of preserving materi-als of historical value for future generations. Also in-cluded will be accessibility to pictures, display of special items, collections

The Trading Post for many years has been operated each Spring and Fall by the club women with profits used for community projects such as scholarships, Village Park equipment, picnics-tables and donation to health drives. The Woman's Literary Club receives 25 percent of the selling price which is set by the person bringing the articles for sale. All items must be clean and in good condition. Fall and winter clothes will be accepted but not summer wear. Miscel-laneous items are welcome.

Airport stages mock disaster



Fire fighters battle the blaze

It started out with a big puff of smoke. A blazing fire started soon after with the sound of screams, moaning and groaning and cries for help. Within seconds various public agencies are responding to the situation. This is what happened Wednesday, Oct. 12 during a simulated disaster in which a 727 jet aircraft and a Convair 580 turbo-prop supposedly crashed. Members of the DeWitt Township police, DeWitt Township Fire Department, Clinton County Sheriff's Department, Clinton County Sheriff's Posse, and Tri-County Community Radio Watch were on hand to help with the mock disaster. Shown above is fire which DeWitt Township fire fighters stood by and were available to help put out the blaze.



Clinton County Sheriff's posse

Six members of the Clinton County Posse helped with crowd control during the simulated disaster held last week at Capital City Airport. Those involved were Captain Ben Swanchara, Les Botimer, Mike Bendt, Steve Yurco, Carl Geiger, and Russ Marr. "This just gave us some idea of what to expect in case something like that were to happen," Swanchara said. "Of course it sure would be different if it were for real." Swanchara and his men kept the crowds under control when the helicopter came down to pick up the injured people. "The horses did a real good job and handled it well," Swanchara added. Botimer com-mented, "I thought there was real good co-operation between all the agencies." Larry Ruby, with Crime Prevention and Sgt. Ray Graham were also there. Ruby who worked in the morgue said, "For the most part I think it went well, however, I would like to see a non-planned disaster with only key people involved." Swanchara concluded that for every one man on horse it would take 10 men on foot to do the same job.

With Neva Keys
ELSIE

Clifford Wooton, son of the late Rev. J.R. Wooton, a former Ovid and Shepards-ville Methodist minister, died recently in San Diego, Calif.

During World War I, many of his letters, telling of his war experiences overseas were published in the old "Ovid Register Union" when Mr. Martin was its editor. He is the brother of Mrs. James Dorman of Elsie.

The West Elsie Extension Club enjoyed a fall color tour near Flint. After taking in the beautiful fall scenery, the day was spent shopping.

Nine Extension Club mem-bers met at the cafeteria for lunch, after which some continued shopping and sight-seeing while others started for home. All in all, it was a very enjoyable day. Reporter, Miss Erna Vin-cent.

Capt. Bruce Moore, Mrs. Moore and daughter Melissa have returned to their home at Glendale, Ariz. after visit-ing Mrs. Moore's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G.W. Bennett in Elsie. Capt. Moore is an instructor at Luke A.F.B. near Phoenix.

Bannister News

The Bannister United Methodist Youth Fellowship Sunday evening, Oct. 16, met at the church with Russell Schlarf conducting the business meeting. Most of the evening was spent making candy for the ser-vice people in the armed forces. This has been an annual affair for the young people and the candy at Christmastime is greatly ap-preciated for those serving in various parts of the states and overseas.

The group also made plans to trick or treat for UNICEF next Sunday in the area. They will start at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening with a hayride following.

Plans are in the final stages for the annual Church Bazaar to be held Thursday at Bannister United Methodist Church. Bazaar items will be on sale from 1 to 7:30 p.m. and the chicken dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The date is Oct. 27 and everyone is welcome. Clifford Casler has been

released from Sparrow Hos-pital and is at Haslett with his daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bouck. Mrs. Casler is also staying there until he is able to return to his home.

Mrs. Irene Hofferbert has been transferred from Blodgett Hospital in Grand Rapids to Carson City Hospital in Carson City.

NOTICE
of Budget Hearing
St. Johns Public Schools
of
Clinton and Gratiot
Counties
OCTOBER 26, 1977
8:00 P.M.
Office of Superintendent
of Schools
501 W. Sickles St.
St. Johns, Michigan
Copies of Proposed Budget May Be Obtained at the
Superintendent's Office
William P. Richards, Secretary
Board of Education

Oasis Club is forming
in Clinton County

Oasis means to provide a refuge.

There is a new club form-ing in Clinton County for people who feel helpless, frustrated, lonely, or guilty because they are parents or husbands or wives of men-tally ill adults.

The primary aims of the group is to give mutual council and support for members, offers guidance and references and treat-ment practices, to promote more suitable living situa-tions and rehabilitation ser-vices, lobby for legislation, and promote public aware-ness and co-operation.

Several people feel there is a need for such an or-ganization in the Clinton County area. Although it is not a part of the Coun-seling Center in St. Johns, Thomas Sherby, has been helping the organization lo-cate and contact families.

"So far, I have only con-tacted three families," Sher-by said, "But there are at least 50 families in the county who could benefit from this type of organization."

People in the group re-main anonymous because too many bad things are

connotated when a person says mental illness.

The leader of the group wanting to start a Clinton County Chapter said, "Men-tal illness affects everyone in the family." He contin-ued, "We have to teach the community how to handle and understand mental ill-ness...it doesn't necessari-ly refer to bad parents or they are to blame for the problem."

He noted the group has become a productive organi-zation reaching out beyond its own boundaries. That is why it is starting a chap-ter in the area. "By being in this group we (my wife and I) have learned a lot from the other people in the group."

He continued, "We help families realize that some will recover and some won't, there just isn't a way of telling." He added, "We also tell them not to give up hope unless there is actual phys-ical damage done."

The meeting is set for Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Some-place Else Restaurant on south US-27.

Notice of Bids

"The Bath Community Schools Board of Education will be taking bids for snow plowing. Contact the Superintendent's office at 13789 Oak St., Bath, or telephone 641-6721 ext. 244 or 248, for further information."

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WEST
4124 W. Saginaw West Plaza Shopping Center W. of Waverly Rd. 322-2505



Cherie Anderson was presented the Outstanding Young Farm Woman award by Clinton "Young Farmer" Chairman Mike Pettigrew.

325 attend Farm Bureau annual meeting

Clinton County Farm Bureau held its 58th annual meeting, Oct. 11, in Smith Hall with 325 members and guests present. A buffet supper was catered by Kroger's Delicatessen and served by the St. Johns Lutheran Ladies. Chloe Padgett and April Gill, both of St. Johns, judged the table decorating contest by the community groups. The winners were Clark Chanler, Friendly Fringe and Clinton Grand River. Bill Kissane, county Farm Bureau president, called the meeting to order at 8:30 p.m. One item of business was the election of directors from four districts. Elected were Dan Witt representing Bengal-Rivley for a second term, Bob Barton of Eagle-

Watertown also for a second term. New members to the board are Ted Ashley representing Ovid-Victor, and Roger Lerg, director-at-large. Some of the special guests present were State Farm Bureau President Elton Smith, Senator Dick Allen, Representative Stanley Powell, State Director from District 5, Bill Spike, Bernie Bishop who is regional Representative from Michigan Farm Bureau, Ross Woodstock from WRBJ, and Bill Lasher from the extension service. There were several awards presented to local people. Francis Motz of rural St. Johns was awarded the "Distinguished Service to Agriculture Award" for his work and effort in the county for the advancement of agriculture and the community. "Communicator of the Year Award" was presented to Ross Woodstock from WRBJ, for his work in covering all areas of agriculture and "telling it like it is" to his listeners. Cherie Anderson was chosen as the "Outstanding Young Farm Woman." Cherie is very active on the F.B. information committee and is a wife and mother.

The "Distinguished Young Farmer" for the year is Doug Witt. Doug was chosen from 11 other Farmer of the month winners. A large part of the evening was spent on resolutions and that's where it all starts as far as Farm Bureau is concerned. Policies are derived from the resolutions and then sent to the State annual meeting where they are acted upon. Some of the topics covered by resolutions were land use planning; the water quality act, which has to do with the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972 which states that waters be fishable and swimmable by 1983; the Plat Act; unemployment compensation-Senate Bill 714; Government regulation; Farm Land Preservation-P.L. 116; energy, high-way funds; and the Single Business tax which has severely hit some farmers. All these resolutions gave local farmers a chance for their say and will be heard at the state board. Following other old and new business, there were drawings for door prizes. The winners were, Bob Hal-sev Alphonse Thelen, Wilbur Brandt, Carter Moore, Ron and Julia Spitzley, Rosetta Becker, Hugo Fox, Dave Morris, Warren Malcomb, and Lucille Curtis.



The Distinguished Service to Clinton County Agriculture award was presented to Francis Motz accompanied by his wife. The award was presented by Bill Kissane.

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Receiving the Outstanding Young Farmer award being presented by Mike Pettigrew and Rose Swagart who is the women's chairman is Doug Witt who is accompanied by his wife.

Moldy corn is problem

Weather conditions during September were conducive to widespread mold growth in much of Michigan's corn, posing a feeding problem for swine producers. Infected corn will appear pinkish at the tip of the ear, as will individual kernels beneath the pericarp near the embryo, according to Dr. Maynard Hogberg and Dr. Elwyn Miller, Michigan State University swine specialists. Pigs will shy away from moldy corn instinctively, and they should not be forced to eat it. The mold poisons (mycotoxins) cause vomiting and diarrhea, will cause abortions of pregnant sows and gilts, and premature mammary development and enlargement of the vulva in very young gilts. Producers are advised to obtain corn supplies from the 1976 crop rather than trying to feed this year's harvest. Another alternative is to substitute wheat on a pound for pound basis; it is

just about the same as corn in energy and protein. To prevent digestive problems, use on a medium grind. Extension Bulletin E-537 has recommendations for feeding other substitutes. Producers growing their own corn might better sell it to a beef producer. Beef cattle apparently can assimilate moldy corn with no side effects. If swine producers cannot sell this year's crop, they should get it out of the field as soon as possible. Drying, storing as HMC or treating with propionic acid will curtail further mold growth, but it will not destroy the mycotoxins already present. Producers who are not sure if their corn contains mold can test for undesirable molds by feeding it to finishing hogs for four or five days, to see if they back away from it. Do not mix palatable corn in storage with corn which the hogs refuse to eat. If there is no alternative but to feed moldy corn, it can be used best by the finishing hogs. It should be fed in either ear or shelled form so they can sort out the bad kernels. Grinding and mixing force them to eat the moldy feed and cause trouble. The protein supplement should be fed in a separate feeder. Some molds may cause internal hemorrhaging in swine. The addition of four grams of vitamin K per ton of total ration with help prevent this problem. There have been many attempts to improve consumption of moldy corn by adding molasses, meat scraps, milk products, etc., but the results of this have not been satisfactory.



Ross Woodstock of WRBJ was presented the Communicator of the Year award by Clinton Farm Bureau President Bill Kissane.

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4-H chatter Fall leader meetings set

By John Alyswoth -- 4-H Director

The Fall Leader Meetings are set in each district this year. The first one was held on October 12 in the south-west district at Riley School. Leaders were able to pick up pins, certificates, trip awards, new enrollment summary sheets, and 1977 Fair checks for their clubs.

Topics of discussion included whether or not the Outstanding Boy and Girl Award should be changed, teleaward program, Key Club applications and a 4-H Exchange trip to Connecticut in 1978. Roller skating, Leader Banquet, 4-H Council, glass project, newspaper drive and the county craft workshop were discussed as well.

Leaders had an opportunity to see the Kettunen Center slide tape and to ask questions about workshops to be held this year.

Those present were asked about Fair improvements for next year and ideas or suggestions for the Clinton County 4-H program.

John Alyswoth showed

his slides of his trip to Japan last summer and talked a little bit about his trip and some interesting points about Japan and the LABO program.

Meetings are scheduled in each of the other districts as well. The Northwest District will be meeting on Monday evening, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Waldron School in Fowler. Southeast District leaders will meet at the Olive Township Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. Smith Hall in St. Johns will hold the northeast district leaders when they meet on Thursday evening, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. All leaders are encouraged to attend one of these meetings and are welcome to attend another district if it isn't possible to attend the one scheduled for their district.

The Fowler Big Dealers have elected new officers for the 1978 4-H program year. They are: Lucy Arens-president; Mary Spitzley-vice-president; Amy Fink-secretary; Linda Kramer-treasurer;

Jim Theis-newsreporter; Amy Fink, Linda Kramer and Shirley George-recreation leaders. The club will hold a Halloween party on Oct. 18 at the Waldron Elementary School. Members are asked to come dressed in costumes with prizes to the best costumes. Theresa Dow, 4-H Program Assistant, was the guest speaker and showed slides of the various county 4-H trip awards. The next meeting of the club is Nov. 1.

The Bengal Community 4-H Club members have elected Donny Minarik as their president for 1978. Other officers include: Linda Minarik-vice-president, Denise Halstead-secretary, Russ Rademacher-treasurer, Lisa Hicks-newsreporter, Kendra Mohnke and Tom Hicks-recreation leaders.

The new year-round enrollment was explained by Dennis Koenigsnecht, followed by the members enrolling their projects for the winter program.

The Elsie 4-Corners 4-H members were thrilled that one of their members, Doug Thering, had the biggest pumpkin, weighing 176 pounds in the county contest, while David Bearup's pumpkin was fifth with 111 pounds. Fair premiums, certificates, trip awards and pins were presented to the club. The club had an exhibit in Darling's Hardware Store for National 4-H week. John Alyswoth showed his slides of his trip to Japan this summer and told the group some interesting facts about his trip and about the Japan LABO program. Lee McCraill,

Leisure Time Director for Kettunen Center, was a special guest at the club meeting. Dues of 50 cents were collected from each member, as well as making out enrollment sheets for the winter program. Election of officers and initiation of new members will take place at the club's November 1 meeting.

The Nimble Fingers have elected new officers for the 1978 4-H program as follows: Becky Barnes-president; Denise Cerny-vice-president; Kim Paksi-secretary; Darlene Cerny-treasurer; Dawn Bakita-recreation leader; Cheryl Bunge-newsreporter. Brenda Burns gave a demonstration on string art. Members received their fair premiums, certificates, pins and trip assignments, as well as signing up projects for the coming year. The club's next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 14 at Smith Hall in St. Johns. John Alyswoth, Extension 4-H Youth Agent, will be showing slides of this trip to Japan this past summer.

The Eureka Go-Getters held a leaders meeting at the Eureka School Library on Thursday, Sept. 22.

Discussion was how to improve the club to better suit the needs of the Community. We also want to set up a program for the entire year and have a meeting once a month. Postcards will be sent to the leaders informing them of the month's activities.

More leaders are needed in the Eureka area.

Wet weather has prevented the wheat planting in state

Wet weather has prevented the planting of wheat throughout the state of Michigan. It's even wetter in the Thumb area than in Clinton County. But there is still time to get the job done, depending on the area's Hessian fly-free date.

Dr. Milton Erdmann, Michigan State University Extension agronomist, says MSU research shows that wheat may be planted 40 days after the local fly-free date and still produce satisfactory yields.

Dr. M.V. Wiese and Dr. Alvin Ravencroft of the MSU botany and plant pathology department, found this during four years of planting trials at East Lansing. Wheat planted as late as Oct. 27

yielded as well as that planted earlier in the season, and that date was 40 days after the East Lansing fly-free date.

However, when wheat was planted 10 days later (Nov. 6) the yields were substantially reduced. Producers are likely to get a crop when planting beyond the end of October, but the yield could be reduced from 20 to 25 percent.

A recommendation for delayed planting, based on this research, was made for the first time in the fall of 1976. Considerable wheat acreage was planted under these guidelines, resulting in good winter survival and excellent yields the following year.

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Clinton 4-H program to receive KMB award

Clinton County's 4-H program will be presented an award at the Keep Michigan Beautiful, Inc. (KMB) annual meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the Hospitality Inn in Lansing for its glass and newspaper recycling and the cleanup of 350 miles of roadsides.

The 4-H program will be one of 60 programs cited for their efforts in outdoor beautification, litter clean-

up anti-litter education and recycling projects. Receiving awards will be communities, organizations, business firms, schools and individuals.

Keep Michigan Beautiful, Inc. will celebrate its 15th anniversary at the annual meeting.

The Clinton County program involved 1,093 youths and 257 adults.

Jim's Column

By Jim Pelham

Detecting herbicide residues in soils

A number of people have asked us if a test is available to detect herbicide residues in soil. There is no reasonably low cost method of making a chemical analysis, but Dr. G.E. Schultz of the crop and soil Department at Michigan State University has come up with a way to get the job done.

Herbicide carry-over or residual was common throughout the State this season due to dry growing conditions last year, many dry areas this season and may have a herbicide carry-over problem next year. Dry growing conditions result in herbicide carry-over because microbial breakdown, nonbiological chemical breakdown, and plant uptake are reduced.

Carry-over problems have been most commonly reported for two groups of herbicides, the triazines (i.e. atrazine) and the dinitroanilines (i.e. Treflan, Tolban, etc.). If soybeans follow corn or sugarcorn follow a crop treated with Treflan, etc. and if herbicide carry-over is a possibility a bioassay is a means of biologically measuring the level of herbicide in the soil. The bioassay procedure is a relatively simple test but a few basic steps should be followed.

1. Collect soil samples from several locations in the field as when taking soil samples. Reliability of the assay depends on accurate sampling. Sample soil to the depth the field has been tilled. Approximately five pounds of soil are needed for each sample. Collect an equal amount of soil from an adjacent field where it is known no herbicide has been applied. This second sample is used as a "check."

2. Bioassay should be started within one to two

weeks after soil is collected to prevent the loss of herbicide under warm conditions. If the assay cannot be run immediately, store the soil in a cool place or even allow it to freeze.

3. If soil is wet allow it to dry so that it may be worked easily. If the soil is cloddy, crush the clods but do not pulverize.

4. Partially fill two one quart containers with soil. One with the soil being tested and the other with soil from the "check" field. Punch holes in the bottom of the containers to allow drainage. Tin cans or milk cartons make satisfactory containers.

5. Plant 15 seeds of a sensitive crop in each container and cover with one-half inch of soil. Wet the soil but do not saturate. Oats are very sensitive to both triazines and dinitroanilines and sugarcorn and sorghum are extremely sensitive to dinitroanilines. Place exactly the same number of seeds in each container. By knowing the exact number of seeds planted, seedling emergence can be measured. Do not plant too many seeds or the seedling may compete for the herbicide and decrease the injurious effects.

6. Place the containers in a warm place (70-75 F.), preferably in a window so they receive as much sunlight as possible. Additional artificial light should be supplied to obtain approximately a 15-hour day length. Water plants sparingly but do not let soil dry out.

7. Determine plant emergence and monitor plant growth for at least three weeks after planting. Compare "check" plants with

those in the soil being tested.

8. Atrazine injury may cause yellowing of the oat leaves with the plant becoming droopy and finally dying or if carry-over is marginal

stunting may occur. Stunting can be determined by a comparison with "check"

plants Dinitroaniline (Treflan, etc.) injury may result in a decrease in seedling emergence and/or stunting of the sugarbeet or sorghum.

9. If any evidence of herbicide carry-over is observed it is advisable to plant a resistant crop.

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AUCTION

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11:00a.m.

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"WW II in Pictures" by Life 1950, Old sheet music, curved oak framed couch (old), advertising wall clock and beer signs, miniature whiskey bottles, bull whip, brass cow, sheep and sleigh bells, small pot belly stove, cavalry sword, few old dishes

(2) 50 cal. muzzle load rifles (c. 1860's), bullet mold and lead pot, hunting clothes, Suzuki RM 125 motor dirt bike (1975), cast iron covered bar-que grill.

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Local royalty reign over high school Homecoming festivities



St. Johns royalty

St. Johns Homecoming Queen this year was Elvira Martinez. Members of the court include: Kelly McElroy, Cindy Houska, Sue Schumaker, and Gerilynn Faivor.



P-W royalty

Sheila Martin and Gary Schafer were named Pewamo-Westphalia's Homecoming queen and king last Friday night during the halftime activities. Sheila is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony G. Martin and Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert S. Schafer.



DeWitt royalty

Cindy White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, was named DeWitt High School's 1977 Homecoming Queen during halftime of the Panther's game Friday. Mark Willson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willson, was named Homecoming King. Willson is not pictured because he was attending to his duties as one of the tri-captains of the football team.



O-E royalty

Crowned 1977 football homecoming king and queen during Ovid-Elsie High School's homecoming game were Bret Welton and Mary Case. Bret is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Welton, E. French Road, St. Johns, and Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Case, of Ovid.

Parents ask reinstatement of junior high athletics in St. Johns

A request from concerned St. Johns parents was presented to the St. Johns Board of Education meeting Wednesday evening, Oct. 12, asking the Board to reconsider their stand on the elimination of the junior high school interscholastic sports program for the remainder of the year.

Paul Maples, a citizen representing a group of St. Johns parents, told the Board that the parent group would raise the money to completely finance the program.

After much discussion, the Board appointed St. Johns Athletic Director Steve Bakita and Principal Sam Serrell to meet with the parent group and present a completed report at the next Board meeting slated for Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Approximately 30 parents attended the Board meeting and offered to finance the seventh and eighth grade interscholastic sports programs which are estimated

to cost \$5,585. The \$5,585 would cover boys' basketball, cheerleading, boys' wrestling and girls' volleyball.

Also at the Board meeting: —Senior High Principal William Swears presented a report on the operation of the high school. He reported the academic score of the St. Johns students are still well above the national norm, based on the American College Testing (A.C.T.) scores; and clarified several aspects of school programs, social functions, academic functions and state involvement.

—Rosemary Green, director of Special Education, gave a report on the special education programs. The cutback, due to the loss of 1.75 mills, meant the special education program has no aides available for teacher and student support and no new materials.

There are more students than the state quota allows

and a group of parents of the children in the Type A classroom at East Olive School have met with Mrs. Green and Dr. Burns, Superintendent of St. Johns Public Schools, expressing their concerns about the lack of tutorial support. At this time, the parent group is willing to wait and see the outcome of the cutbacks.

—The Board approved the Tax resolution setting the district's operating millage for the school year 1977-78 at 25.75 mills.

—A budget hearing is set for Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office. The budget has been set at \$5,714,000 after cuts. The meeting will be open to the public.

—The Board had a request from Head-Start of the Tri-County area to donate the use of a classroom at the East Essex Elementary School for the federally funded Head-Start program. The Head-Start program will

reimburse the school for heat and electricity used in the classroom at the rate of \$600 per year. Children attending this program will be those from the St. Johns school district of pre-kindergarten age. The Board acted favorably upon this request.

—The Board authorized the administration to grant pay increases to the following employees: bus mechanic, stockroom clerk, cafeteria supervisor, maintenance supervisor and the assistant maintenance supervisor.

—The Board approved a request from the Clinton County Intermediate School District asking the St. Johns school system to rent the intermediate district two classrooms in the Olive Center building for the remainder of this year for \$5,313.

—The Board went into executive session to review negotiations between the Bus Drivers Association and the administration.

City Commission race

(Continued from Page 1A)

storm and sanitary sewer installed." A resident of St. Johns for 11 years, he is a member of the Mason St. Johns Lodge 105 F & A.M., and the Methodist Church. He and his wife, Margie, and two children reside at 405 S. Traver St.

Roy Ebert

Incumbent Roy Ebert has been the mayor of St. Johns for the past three years and prior to being elected mayor, he served on the Commission as vice-mayor for two years and two years as a councilman.

He has been a resident of St. Johns for the past 17 years and he and his wife, Mary, and their two children reside at 602 S. Kibbee St.

While on the City Commission, he served on the Parks and Recreation Board, the Planning Commission and represented the city on the Chamber of Commerce and the Tri-County Planning Commission.

He is one of the original organizers of the Clinton County Area Ambulance Service; is a member of the St. Johns Exchange Club; and belongs to St.

Joseph's Catholic Church.

"I believe St. Johns has come a long way in the past seven years," said Ebert. "We are right in the middle of the sewer project and I would like to see it through," he said.

Ebert is the general manager-treasurer of the St. Johns Michigan Federal Credit Unit.

Richard Starck

"My reason (for running) is that we all know St. Johns is going to grow and how they (city commission) handles the growth is very important," said candidate Richard Starck.

"We have to have a basic format, as far as the future years are concerned, that will attract small, clean industry. My prime objective (if elected) would be to look into the possibility of building an industrial park," he said.

Starck has been a resident of St. Johns for the past eight years and is employed by Chemstron Corporation as a sales engineer. He is also currently in charge of construction of the Wheel Inn in St. Johns.

He is very active in the St. Johns

Lions Club and is a member of the First Congregational Church. He and his wife, Denise, and two children reside at 108 Rex St.

John Arehart

John Arehart of 410 E. Higham St., is seeking his second term on the St. Johns City Commission after having been elected to the Commission four years ago.

He is the principal of Riley Elementary School and is a past St. Johns Jaycee member, and general chairman of the Clinton County Soap Box Derby. He is presently a member of the St. Johns Education Association and St. Joseph Catholic Church. He also is a member of the St. Johns Planning Commission.

"I enjoy being in the Commission and I feel I can be of some benefit to the City Commission," said Arehart. "I have the time and I have the interest," said Arehart, who added, "I would like to see the completion of the sanitary sewer system," which has been in the process of being constructed during Arehart's term on the Commission.

St. Johns studying billboard ordinance

The St. Johns Planning Commission recommended to the St. Johns City Commission at its Tuesday meeting Oct. 11, that a billboard ordinance be drawn up and the matter was referred to the City Attorney Paul Maples who is expected to draft a sample ordinance.

The sample ordinance will then be studied by the Planning Commission. Presently, St. Johns has no billboard ordinance, though US-27 and M-21 are both governed by State billboard standards.

Also at the St. Johns Commission meeting, a

bond resolution authorizing the \$1.3 million general obligation bonds was introduced. This amount reflects the city's share of the federally-funded project for expansion to the waste water treatment plant.

City Commissioners also authorized the completion of the garage at the water

plant at the cost of \$1,500. Half of the garage will be enclosed, insulated and heated.

The purchase of water meters costing \$5,000 and the purchase of a six-foot cyclone fence around the water tower costing \$2,069 from the DeWitt Fence Company were also granted.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Scott Knight asking that the drainage ditch alongside their property be enclosed was referred to City Manager Roger VanDyk and a letter from the St. Johns Lions Club asking permission to hold an annual donut sale on Oct. 21 and 22 was read and permission granted.

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Franklin Leon Ursery of 406 Meadowview, St. Johns, has been awarded the designation of Knight of the York Cross of Honour.

This honorary degree, highest in the York Rite of Freemasonry, is conferred only on those who have held the highest office in each of the four bodies of the rite.

Ursery becomes one of the comparative handful of about 400 of the over four and a quarter million Freemasons in North America, the Philippines and Australia to qualify this year.

He served as Master of DeWitt Lodge of Masons in 1976; High Priest of St. Johns Chapter, Royal Arch Masons in 1976; Master of Grand Lodge Council, Royal and Select Masters in 1974; and Commander of St. Johns Commandery, Knight Templar, in 1973.

He was elected to membership in Michigan Priory and his election confirmed by Convent General of the Order on October 8. A certificate of membership has been mailed to him.

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DeWitt proves worth as it downs Haslett Vikings 12-9

By Tom Nowak
Sports Writer

DEWITT—One of the marks of a good football team is the ability to stand up under pressure, and DeWitt proved it has that ability Friday as they overcame fumbles, penalties and a strong fourth quarter Haslett surge to beat back the Vikings 12-9.

After being dominated most of the game Haslett began to take charge in the closing minutes, taking advantage of DeWitt mistakes and the scrappy running of quarterback Brad Williams to score once and to threaten again. But even though things seemed to be falling apart for the Panthers, they refused to panic and fought off Haslett to keep a share of the Capital Circuit lead.

"The team kept their heads in pressure situations," Coach Ron Mead said. "It was by far their most mature game."

With 6:58 left in the game, DeWitt had a 12-0 lead and had Haslett back on its own 23-yard line. Three incomplete passes later the Vikings were forced to punt, and that's where things began to go awry for the Panthers.

Mike Hicks' punt only went about 24 yards, but the referee ruled that it bounced off a DeWitt player who was downfield. Haslett recovered the free ball and took over on the Panther 47. Williams carried for 13 yards the next play, and 15 yards were tacked onto that gain when a Panther was flagged down for grabbing William's facemask, giving Haslett a first down on the DeWitt 18.

An illegal procedure penalty set the Vikings back five, but Williams carried the ball down inside the ten and Haslett had a first-and-goal from the six.

Three plays later Rick Montgomery bulled through the line for a two-yard touchdown run. Ken Hisong kicked the extra point and with 3:43 to go the Panther lead was cut to 12-7.

Haslett came back with an onside kick and though the Panthers were prepared for that maneuver, a Viking still recovered and Haslett had the ball at midfield.

Williams opened this drive with a seven-yard gain, Montgomery followed with a 12-yard dash, and the Panthers appeared to be in trouble.

But this time DeWitt got a break, as a holding penalty took Haslett back to the DeWitt 46. Williams ran for nine yards, but on second down Gary Peterson and John Enderle sacked him for a five yard loss. A draw play on third down got nowhere, and on fourth down the Vikings tried a halfback option. But the Panther secondary was not fooled and Bob Fopp was forced to run. DeWitt caught him seven yards upfield and the Panthers took over on their own 35 with 1:11 left to go.

On the next play quarterback Mark Moody was stopped for no gain. Moody was unhappy with some rough treatment after the whistle had blown and he gave his assailant a shove. That lone breakdown in the Panthers' composure cost DeWitt a 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct and put the ball on the DeWitt 20.

Fullback Mike Schaar carried twice for short gains, and on fourth down DeWitt took a delay-of-game penalty to run the clock down to 11 seconds.

Rather than risk a blocked punt or fumbled snap which would have led to a Haslett touchdown, Mead elected to give Haslett the safety and run down the clock. So punter Dave Strouse fielded the low snap on his own goal line and headed for the back of his end zone. Haslett caught him for the two-point safety, but more importantly Strouse ran the clock down to three seconds.

On the free kick Strouse let loose a long, high punt which DeWitt defenders had well covered. Mike Flood returned the ball to the DeWitt 40 as time ran out and the Panthers hung on for a 12-9 win.

DeWitt's first score came on its first possession of the game. Brad Walker ran for 14 yards on the first play, and he and Schaar did most of the legwork as the Panthers drove 78 yards in 13 plays. Schaar went the final five yards for the score, Carroll missed the extra point, and DeWitt was up 6-0 with about 10 minutes gone.

The other Panther score came in the third quarter after Gary Peterson recovered a Viking fumble on the Haslett 36. Terry Mitchell and Walker ran the ball to the Haslett one and Schaar scored from there. The PAT again was no good, and with 4:15 left in the third period

DeWitt had a 12-0 lead. That's the way it stayed for about 10 minutes, until Haslett began to move.

Mitchell was the leading rusher for DeWitt with 61 yards in 12 carries. Walker had 54 yards in eight carries, and Schaar added 30 yards.

Williams led Haslett with 76 yards in 18 carries. Steve Decass ran for 58 yards and Montgomery had 29.

Moody had an exceptional night passing, completing two of eight for 19 yards, while Williams wasn't much better, hitting three of 15 for 57 yards and one interception.

Dale Challis led the Panther defense with six solo tackles and seven assists. Tim Rorick had seven tackles. Casey Satterfield had seven tackles and Walker had five solos and an interception.

Haslett dominated the offensive statistics, getting 12 first downs to DeWitt's 11 and 170 yards total offense to DeWitt's 157. The Panthers did not rush Haslett 138-113.

Strouse had a fine night punting, averaging 39 yards on seven kicks. Haslett had six penalties for 60 yards, while the Panthers had five for 55 yards.

Friday Eaton Rapids will visit DeWitt on Parents' Night. Mead says he expects a tough ball game from Eaton Rapids, who are coming off two straight wins and are improving as the season progresses.



Quarterback Mark Moody (11 in dark) cuts upfield behind a block from Randy Dewey (82) for a gain in DeWitt's 12-9 squeaker over Haslett.

Photo by Tom Nowak

Comeback win over Chesaning boosts St. Johns to first in MMB

"Chesaning got everything in the first half, we got everything in the second half," St. Johns football coach Joe Gonzales said as he summed up his team's come-from-behind 21-12 Mid-Michigan B victory.

Actually, the Redwings' portion of "everything" proved enough to put them into the win column for the fifth time in six tries this season. It also puts them at

the top of the MMB heap (along with Hemlock, which St. Johns defeated earlier this season) with a 4-1 league mark.

St. Johns had no easy time with Chesaning, quite the contrary. The host Indians acted like anything but the league's next to last place team, pushing the Redwings around the entire first half, holding them to 13 yards total offense and leading at

halftime, 12-0. "They didn't surprise us at all," Gonzales said. "We knew they were a good team since two of their losses came to Swan Valley and Corunna in overtime."

Shaking off their first half lethargy, St. Johns offense cranked into gear. Taking the second half kick-off, the Redwings went on an 11-play, 69-yard march, capped off by Joe Buggs' one-yard touchdown run. The extra point was missed on a bad center snap and the Redwings were still down 12-6.

Chesaning gave the lead to St. Johns in a hurry, as they fumbled immediately after the Redwings' next kickoff. Redwing defender Jim Shaffley smacked Chesaning's quarterback, knocking the ball free. Jeff Cox made the most of the opportunity, scooping up the loose ball and scampering 21 yards for the tying points. Redwing quarterback Jason Bargar teamed up with Randy Pertler for the conversion pass that put St. Johns ahead for good, 14-12.

A fourth period drive of 60 yards in 12 plays finished off the scoring for the game, as Rod Lounds powered over the goal line from one yard

out. Brian Romig was true on the extra point kick for the final 21-12 tally.

"We played poorly in the first half," Gonzales said. "It's the first time this year that we have played badly, but Chesaning did play extremely well."

Statistically Chesaning proves out Gonzales' statement, as they out-gained St. Johns 276 total yards offense to 170. But moral victories are bitter-sweet compared to having the most points on the scoreboard.

Gonzales praised "monster-man" Brian Romig as the key player in keeping St. Johns from an upset defeat. "He saved us with 17 tackles," Gonzales said. Mike Stafford and Carlos Martinez chipped in with 15 and 10 tackles. Bob Mignott had 11 and Shaffley made 6 tackles from his nose guard post, as well as causing two fumbles, one of which went for the go ahead touchdown.

St. Johns travels north to Alma this Friday for an always rough and very important clash with the Panthers. The Redwings cannot afford to play badly again this year, Gonzales commented... especially against Alma.

St. Johns golfers earn individual honors

Three St. Johns golfers earned individual honors in the tournament played last week.

John Watkins and Jim Dedyne made the Mid-Michigan B first all-conference team and Mike Greene made the second team.

Watkins was medalist at the conference meet, held at the Valley View Course in Shepherd, with a 74. Dedyne was third with a 83, while Greene shot an 88.

Mike Davis of Ovid-Elsie was named to the second team all-conference. He shot an 86 in the league match. Despite these outstanding individual performances, the Redwings only finished fifth in the conference. They thought they had the league won, but one member in the Redwing squad turned in an incorrect scorecard and the team was later disqualified. Ovid-Elsie, Hemlock and Chesaning were also disqualified.

Swan Valley, while Alma was the final conference champion, based on dual meets and league tournament performances.

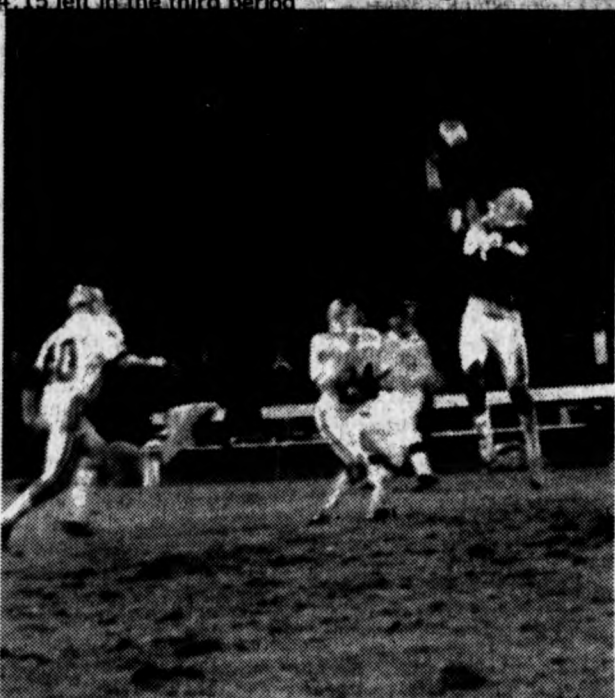
Watkins had another fine day Saturday during the Class B regionals at Frankemuth, tying for second medalist with a 78. Dedyne had an 87, Greene an 88 and Carl Nobis 93.

St. Johns finished sixth in the 21-team field with a 346. The tournament was won by Saginaw MacArthur with a 328, followed by Flint Powers and Saginaw Eisenhower. Swan Valley was seventh, Alma with 11th and Ovid-Elsie with 17th.

The top three teams and top three individuals (which includes Watkins) will compete at the state finals Saturday at the Portland Country Club.

St. Johns closed its season with a 9-1 dual record while the Redwing junior varsity had the same mark. Ovid-Elsie ended with a 1-6 conference mark.

Fowler girls split with Olivet, Webberville



DeWitt's Randy Dewey (82) leaps high as the football grazes over his outstretched fingers.

Fowler High School's girls' basketball team split a pair of conference games, bowing to league-leading Olivet 61-36 on Oct. 10 but coming back to beat Webberville 41-33 Wednesday.

Olivet, one of the top Class D teams in the area, took charge immediately, with leads of 12-3 at the end of the first quarter and 22-10 at the half.

"Olivet had a good fast break and a full-court press which worked effectively against us," Eagle coach Melody Sowers said.

That press forced Fowler to turn over the ball 22 times in the first half alone. And if that wasn't bad enough, the Eagles made just three of 30 shots in the

first half for a roaring 10 percent. Better shooting in the second half raised their final percentage to 24 percent.

Judy Thelen of Fowler was the game's leading scorer with 14 points. But Olivet had three players right behind, as Lori Page led the winners with 13. Kim Clark had 12 and Lori Money 11.

Katherine Schmitt and Cindy Theis led the Fowler rebounders with ten apiece.

The Webberville game was a contest between two evenly matched teams, Sowers said, "since the Spartans lacked the speed with Olivet used so well."

The game went back and forth throughout. The Eagles took a 13-4 first

quarter lead but Webberville kept nibbling away to cut the deficit to one point after three periods.

Fowler took charge in the fourth quarter, however. Sparked by Pam Feldpausch's four steals, the Eagles' outscored their opponents 15-8 in the final period to ice the win.

Schmitt led all scorers with 16 points, while Thelen added eight. Fowler's shooting was more on target this

game as they hit for 33 percent.

Webberville was led by Sue Smith with 14 and Delores Roush with eight.

Fowler had a 52-48 edge in rebounding. Sharon George led with 11 and Cindy Theis had nine.

The two games brought Fowler's season record to 3-5 and its CMAC mark to 2-5.

Fowler hosts Fulton tonight and travels to Bellevue Monday.

Redwing girls break records

School records continued to fall last week as the St. Johns' girls swim team won its fourth and fifth straight meets last week, a 102-70 victory over Lansing Hill and a 104-68 win over Swartz Creek.

Coach Jim Makarauskas' Redwings broke four team records in the meet against Hill. Leslie Fongers broke her own record in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 29.2 seconds. Kathy Stevenson won the 100-yard freestyle in 1:04.5, beating her old record, and Kelley Meyer set a new diving mark with 227.25 points.

In addition, Chris Stiffler's second place finish in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 6:41.5 was also a St. Johns record.

Six records fell when the Redwings met Swartz Creek. The 200-yard medley

relay team of Sue Stratton, Ruth Fedewa, Helene Stratton and Fongers had a time of 2:13.2, a full second better than the old record.

Stratton also broke her own record in the 100-yard backstroke, winning in a time of 1:13.4.

Pam VeCasey broke her own mark in the 200-yard individual medley, winning in 2:40.8, and Stevenson set a record in the 200-yard freestyle with 2:24.1, more than two seconds below her old mark. Stevenson also broke her two-day-old 100-yard freestyle record with a time of 1:04.1.

Meyer also set her second record in three days, scoring 230.70 points in six dives, the best performance by an area diver this year.

St. Johns travels to Haslett Thursday and is at home against Everett Tuesday.

League standings in football

Capital Circuit		Overall	
W	L	W	L
DeWitt	4 1	5 1	
Okemos	4 1	5 1	
Charlotte	4 1	4 2	
Haslett	3 2	3 3	
Howell	2 3		
Eaton Rapids	2 3	3 3	
Lansing Catholic	1 4	2 4	
Mason	0 5	0 6	

Mid-Michigan B		Overall	
W	L	W	L
St. Johns	4 1	5 1	
Hemlock	4 1	5 1	
Swan Valley	4 1	4 2	
Corunna	3 2	3 3	
Alma	3 2	3 3	
Bullock Creek	3 2	2 4	
Chesaning	1 4	1 5	
Ovid-Elsie	0 5	0 6	

CMAC		Overall	
W	L	W	L
Fulton	5 0	6 0	
Fowler	4 1	5 1	
Fewam-Westphalia	4 2	4 2	
Pottersville	3 3	3 3	
Laingsburg	2 3	3 3	
Bellevue	2 3	3 3	
Olivet	2 4	2 4	
Port. St. Patrick	1 4	1 5	
Webberville	0 5	0 6	

Ingham County League		Overall	
W	L	W	L
Pinckney	5 0	6 0	
Bath	4 1	4 2	
Perry	3 2	4 2	
Dansville	2 3	4 2	
Fowlerville	1 4	3 3	
Stockbridge	1 4	2 4	
Williamston	1 4	1 5	
Leslie	0 5	1 5	

Nowak in charge of sports coverage

Tom Nowak, a senior at Michigan State University, joined the Clinton County News staff three weeks ago as sports writer.

He will graduate in June with a major in journalism and a minor in history.

Nowak graduated in 1974 from Manistee Catholic Central as salutatorian of his class. In high school, he was a member of the track and wrestling teams and was team statistician for five

different sports. He is a registered official for softball and wrestling and also enjoys reading in his leisure time.

Presently he is enrolled in the Honors College at MSU and is a National Merit Scholarship and Michigan Competitive Scholarship recipient.

Last summer he was employed at the Manistee News Advocate as a general reporter and sports reporter.



Tom Nowak

Man charged with larceny

John D. Clark, Haslett, was arrested and charged with larceny from a building, by the Clinton County Investigative Squad.

The larceny occurred Sept. 22 at Fort Bernies Party Store in Bath where a large amount of cash was taken.

A juvenile was also petitioned into juvenile court for the breaking and entering of the Dave Coffey residence at 6059 Park Lake, Bath where a .38 gun, several knives, and several bottles of liquor were taken.

There was also an incident on Sept. 29 where a break-

ing and entering occurred at the Elaine Philo residence at 6067 Park Lake Rd., Bath where a small amount of cash and a few bottles of liquor were taken.

A warrant was issued Oct. 11 for Daryl R. Wagner, 13402 Alan St., Bath, for the breaking and entering of a business. He was arrested on Oct. 13 for breaking into the Middle School and taking some food from the kitchen.

A warrant was issued for Kim A Walker, 16840 Nickels, E. Lansing for a larceny over \$100.

P-W records 19-6 homecoming victory over St. Pat's; tight defense is sighted

WESTPHALIA—An inflexible defense and a grinding ground attack combined to give Pewamo-Westphalia a 19-6 homecoming victory over Portland St. Patricks Friday night.

The Pirate defenders held St. Patricks to only 97 yards total offense and three first downs.

Meanwhile, P-W racked up

over 300 yards rushing for the second week in a row. The Pirates ran for 318 yards and added 15 more passing.

Terry Pfaff had his second consecutive 100-yard game, carrying the ball 29 times for 150 yards. Dan Miller gained 67 yards in 12 attempts and senior back Gary Schafer ran 13 times

for 65 yards.

P-W got on the board in the first quarter on a 15-yard pass from Dan Miller to Bill Simon. The conversion attempt failed.

In the second period Terry Pfaff scored on an 11-yard run. Warren Hengesbach kicked the extra point and P-W was up 13-0.

The Shamrocks followed with their only touchdown, a three-yard run by Mike Brown.

Dan Miller's fourth-quarter touchdown run of 10 yards closed the scoring, for P-W.

Looking at the statistics, one would expect P-W to have scored more than three times. Pirate coach Bill Marks said though his team moved the ball up and down the field, a pass interception deep in Shamrock territory killed one drive, and another drive ended on the one-foot line as the game ended. In addition a lot of substitutes saw action for P-W.

The conference win put the Pirates CMAC record at 4-2, the same as their season record. P-W travels to Grandville Saturday for a non-conference game.

Team	P-W	St. Pat
First Downs	17	3
Rushing Yardage	318	73
Passing Yardage	15	24
Passes Attempted	10	8
Passes Completed	1	3
Passes Intercepted By	1	1
Punts & Ave. Distance	2/32.5	6/33
Fumbles	0	0
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	3/35	2/20

The Pirates had 17 first downs and were forced to punt only twice. The only area in which P-W was weak was passing, as the Pirates were one of 10 for 15 yards. St. Patricks' air attack wasn't much better, as they had three completions in eight tries for 24 yards.

The P-W defense was led by Mike Fedewa and Daryl Fedewa, who each had five solo tackles, and Doug Schafer, who had an interception.

P-W girls fall to Potterville

Pewamo Westphalia's girls' basketball team's three-game winning streak was snapped last Wednesday as the Pirates fell to Potterville 54-43.

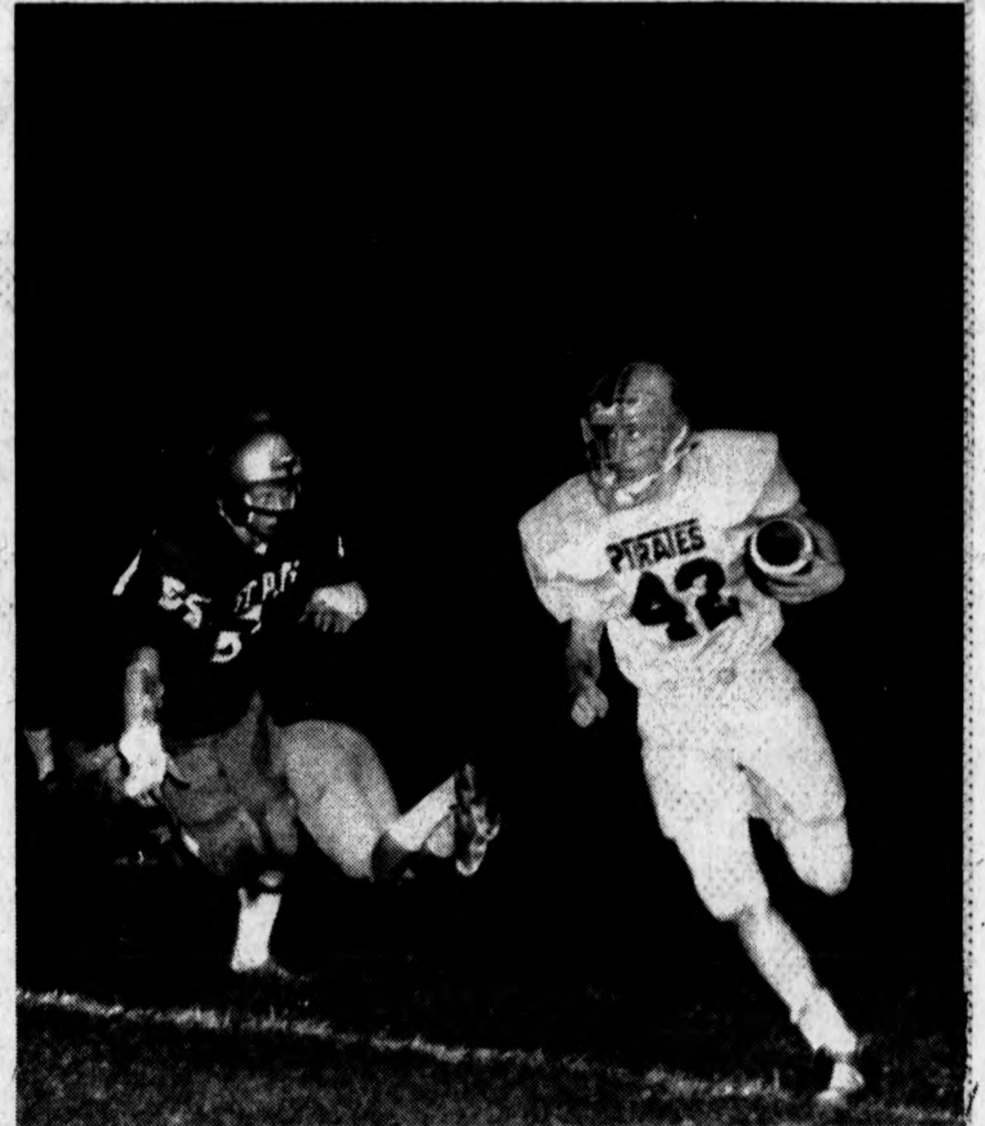
P-W played the Vikings even the first period but Potterville had a big second quarter, outscoring P-W 21-11.

"Defensively P-W wasn't anywhere," Coach Bonnie Somero said. "Passing, shooting, rebounding, defense—we were flat all around."

Leading the Pirate attack was Jeanne Spitzley with 18 points, while her sister Judy had 13. Kim Day and Pam Brandt each had 18 for Potterville.

Jeanne Spitzley was the top rebounder for P-W with 13, and Lynn Wieber added 11.

The loss dropped the Pirates' record to 6-3 overall in 5-2 in the CMAC. Pewamo-Westphalia is at Olivet tonight.



P-W's Gary Schafer (42) ran for 65 yards on 13 carries during P-W's Homecoming game Friday night. He was also honored during halftime by being named the Homecoming king. In on the play for St. Pat's were Joe Lazarus (55) and Brian Cook (82).

Bath holds Leslie to 87 yards offense

LESLIE—Bath's stingy defense held Leslie to only 87 yards total offense Friday as the Bees won the Ingham County League game 28-6.

The Fighting Bees were led by halfback Reggie Clark, who scored two touchdowns, a conversion and rushed for 114 yards. Charlie Cronk threw two touchdowns passes, a 76-yarder to Jeff Kleckner

on Bath's first play and a 40-yarder to Jeff Kleckner on Bath's first play and a 40-yard screen pass to fullback Chris Zeeb, who rushed for 57 yards besides.

Cronk also passed to Mark Phillips for a conversion.

Bath coach Gary Grady cited defensive lineman Ron Easlick, Mark Phillips and Scott Bauman for their play.

In addition, linebacker Barry Brown picked off a pass for the Bees.

Every statistical category was dominated by Bath. They had 13 first downs to Leslie's four, 172 yards rushing to 54 from Leslie, and 124 yards passing to 33.

And when Bath couldn't move the ball Easlick did his usual fine job punting, averaging 39.3 yards on three kicks. His season average is now up to 38.6.

"The defense is starting to come," Grady said. "We had those two shutouts (against Williamston and Fowlerville), and this week their touchdown came when we broke down for one play—there was some confusion in our defense, everybody was going in a different direction

and they just hit the right hole."

Grady said he is looking forward to three tough games coming up. The Bees host Perry, which is tied with Bath for second place in the conference, in the homecoming game Friday. The next week league-leader Pinckney visits, and DeWitt

travels to Bath the final game of the season.

"We're in a position to make our own breaks," he said. "We're playing the teams we have to beat, and we don't have to wait for someone else to beat them for us."

"If we want it bad enough, we can do it."

Penalties cost O-E 13-0 loss

ALMA—Two weeks ago it was an interception, and last week it was missed assignments. Friday, another type of error, this time penalties,

caused Ovid-Elsie to lose a game it could have won.

The Marauders played a hard defensive game, but 145 yards in penalties, most of which came at the worst possible times, allowed Alma to come away with a 13-0 conference win.

"It was another one that slipped away from us," Coach Tony Nastase said. "The defense did a real good job. When they scored, it was because we put them there on penalties."

Ovid-Elsie, which had offensive problems against Hemlock the previous game, drove all the way down to the Panther nine-yard line in the first half before a penalty moved them out of good scoring position.

And in the second half the Marauders penetrated to the Alma 20-yard line twice, only to have penalties send them back.

Besides that, both Panther touchdowns were set up by Marauder penalties.

"They came at the wrong time," Nastase said, "just when we were driving. When you have a first-and-10 on the 10 and end up at the 35,

that takes you right out of there."

O-E finished with eight first downs to Alma's nine, and they outrushed the Panthers 148-44. But the vital statistic was penalties where O-E had 145 yards to only 60 for Alma. The Marauders turned the ball over once on a fumble.

Bill Kayanek had an outstanding game, with 117 yards rushing and an average of 41 yards a punt, with 13 tackles on defense.

Mike Perrien was the leading Marauder tackler with 16. Raymond Bowles had 11, Cary Bashore had 10 and Matt Fabus nine. Nastase also cited Brett Welton, Rick Bancroft, Larry Richards, Doug Davis and Jeff Hier for their defensive play.

On offense, Nastase praised lineman Mark Evans, Hier and Welton for their blocking, as well as the blocking and running of Perrien, the fullback.

Ovid-Elsie, now 0-5 in the Mid-Michigan B League and 0-6 overall, hosts Chesaning Friday in another conference game.

Fowler posts 18-0 win

FOWLER—Dan Braun rushed for 120 yards in 22 carries to lead Fowler to a 18-0 CMAC win over Laingsburg Friday.

The Eagles, who are in second place in the conference took a first quarter lead on Don Schrauben's 63-yard punt return. Schrauben, who has a knack for coming up with big scoring plays, earlier this year returned a punt for a 52-yard touchdown and last week ran back an interception 105 yards for a score.

Jim Theis scored from one yard out in the second period and Jeff Thelen had a one-yard touchdown run the third quarter. Fowler failed to make a conversion.

The Eagle defense, which has allowed just two touchdowns in the last four games, was led by Neil Thelen with 17 tackles and Tony Schafer with 13. In

addition, Schrauben had three interceptions.

Both teams had 12 first downs, but Fowler outrushed the Wolfpack 199 to 81. Fowler was one of six passing for six yards, while Laingsburg was seven of 22 for 83 yards.

But the pass may have done Laingsburg as much harm as good—the Eagles picked off three Wolfpack passes. Fowler turned the ball over once on a fumble.

Fowler, which in contending for a spot in the post-season playoffs, will travel to Olivet Friday for another CMAC game. The Eagles are 4-1 in the league and 5-1 overall.

Pool Pool League report

The Dry Dock'd Lounge leads the St. Johns Men's Metro Pool League record with a 13-5 record, just ahead of the Titans, who are 12-6.

The league, in its third year, involves 150 people. All teams are from St. Johns except Sandy's Tavern of Pewamo, owned by Roger Sain.

Team	Won	Lost
Dry Dock'd Lounge	13	5
Titans	12	6
H & H Lounge	11	7
American Legion	10	8
Sandy's	10	8
Camelot Golden Knights	9	9
Horny Toads	8	10
Bob's Bar	7	11
Wilcox Engineering	5	13
Central Mich. Lumber	5	13

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Team	WHS	LHS
First Downs	12	12
Rushing Yardage	192	81
Passing Yardage	6	83
Passes Attempted	6	22
Passes Completed	1	7
Passes Intercepted By	4	0
Punts & Ave. Distance	3/28	3/37
Fumbles	1	0
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	80	55

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE IN SCHOOL DISTRICT BOUNDARIES

In accordance with Act No. 451, Public acts of 1976, Part II, Sec. 951, notice is hereby given that a hearing of the Clinton County Intermediate Board of Education and the Gratiot-Isabella Intermediate Board of Education will be held at the time and place specified below to consider the petitions to transfer properties from the Fulton-Middleton School District to the St. Johns School District.

The property to be transferred is located in Essex Township.

The legal description of the property is as follows: The S.W. ¼ of the S.W. ¼ of Section 21, T8N, R3W, Essex Township, Clinton County, Michigan.

PLACE OF MEETING
Gratiot-Isabella Intermediate School District
1131 E. Center St.
Ithaca, Michigan 48847

TIME
8:00 P.M.

DATE
October 24, 1977

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THIS MEETING.

Larry A Schwartzkopf
Secretary

1977 Clinton County News

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1. The football contest is open to everyone except employees of Clinton County News and their families.
2. All entries must be completed and postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Friday on the week the games are played. Entries may also be delivered to the newspaper offices in St. Johns before 5 p.m. Friday.
3. If mailed, please address to FOOTBALL CONTEST, Clinton County News, 120 E. Walker, St. Johns, MI 48779.
4. Names of the winners will be published in this ad every Wednesday following the games.
5. In the event more than one person correctly picks the same number of winners, the person whose total points for tie breaker game will be declared the winner.
6. Entries are limited to one per person.
7. Must show I.D. when picking up prize money; minors shall be accompanied by a parent.

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P-W vs. Grandville



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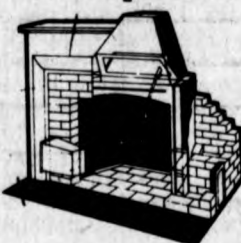
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City _____ Phone _____





Sparring with the pro

Sparring with a Karate Hall of Fame Champion who is currently a Master Sergeant in the Army, is Marsha Lusk who was one of many St. Johns High School students who attended a special assembly featuring Army sports experts on Wednesday, Oct. 12 in the high school gymnasium. Besides the Karate champion who has black belts in four categories of the martial arts, there were Army representatives who gave mini clinics in archery, football and wrestling.

With Lucille Spencer

SHEPARDSVILLE

Dates to be remembered at the Shepardsville Church are: Oct. 23—The North Family Singers under the direction of Rev. Ben Baldue and on October 29 there will be a family potluck supper.

The Squiers' will be showing pictures of their trip to Israel last spring. Don't forget the Country Holiday Bazaar on Nov. 11-12. Tell your friends this will be a good place to buy

some nice Christmas gifts. The ladies have been working very hard making various items for this event. Mrs. Lucille Spencer attended the funeral of her brother, Robert McClintock, in Lansing on Tuesday.

P-W wins regional golf title; Jeff Bengel competes in cast

Jeff Bengel golfs with a handicap, but it isn't the kind one expects on a golf course. Jeff's handicap isn't strokes, it's plaster—a cast from his ankle to the top of his thigh. But even though the cast eliminates any leg movement, Bengel still shot a 76 Saturday as his Pewamo-Westphalia golf team won the Class C regional golf title.

Dave Belen, all-state a year ago, shot a 70, which tied him for the medalist spot after 18 holes. Belen lost the top place in a sudden-death playoff. Mike Belen had a 78 and Jack Cotter a 79 for a team total of 78.

But the most extraordinary performance belongs

to Bengel. He tore up his knee in a pick-up volleyball game and had surgery four weeks ago. After getting his doctor's permission, he rejoined his team on Oct. 5 and shot a 45, his first outing. From then on, he has been consistently shooting in the low to mid-thirties for nine holes.

"He can only swing with his arms, so he can't get a lot of distance," said Dennis Toth, P-W athletic director. "But he's still golfing very well."

In addition to his doctor's permission, Bengel had to get permission from the Michigan High School Athletic Association to use golf carts in regional and state competition.

Bengel's performance is

characteristic of the Pirates' season, where they are making everything go right. P-W has a dual record of 17-1, with the only loss coming to St. Johns, which had the best dual record in its conference. That loss came while Bengel was out of action.

P-W is undefeated in CMAC play, and was a favorite in the conference tournament held yesterday at the Portland Country Club.

The Pirates will compete Saturday in the state finals to be held at Webberville. Toth says P-W will have an advantage because they have played the course in conference competition. The Pirates scored a 149 on the first nine holes, an excellent score even if, as Toth said, the front nine is an easy nine to play.

P-W runners take three league wins

Pewamo-Westphalia's cross country team took three conference wins in the last three weeks, beating Bellevue 20-35, Olivet 20-39 and Fulton 22-37.

Sophomore Scott Simon led the Pirates against Bellevue with a school record time of 15:54, breaking the mark set by teammate Kurt Bengel in 1976. Bengel also broke his own record, finishing second at 16:09.

Trent Schafer was fourth at 16:23, Jeff Raines fifth at 16:30 and Steve Kimball eighth at 16:51.

Tom Theis, Tom Smith,

Glen Schmitt and Mark Spitzley all turned in the best times of their careers to add to the P-W win.

Schafer was the leading runner in the meet against Olivet, winning with a time of 16:39. Bengel was second at 16:49 and Simon fourth at 16:55. Raines, Kimball, Schmitt and Tim Cook all ran strong races for P-W, giving the Pirates seven of the top ten places.

Fulton's fine sophomore runner Jamie Slavik took first place against P-W with a time of 16:19. Simon was second with 16:31, the

fastest time ever recorded by a Pewamo-Westphalia runner over the Portland Country Club course.

Bengel was third with 16:46, Schafer fourth at 16:51, Raines sixth at 16:53, and Kimball seventh at 17:04.

P-W also got good runs from freshmen Theis, Smith, Schmitt and Cook along with junior Spitzley.

The three conference wins moved P-W's CMAC mark up to 4-1 and its overall record to 8-2.



Canadian Geese bagged on opening day

Bagging a Canadian goose on the opening day of duck hunting Wednesday, Oct. 12, were Harold Zimmerman of 2775 E. Wildcat Rd., St. Johns (left) and Frank Brzak of 105 W. Lincoln St., St. Johns. Both get their goose near Sicies around 1 p.m.

Shepardsville

The Afternoon circle of the Shepardsville UMW met at the home of Mrs. Lela Rinckey on Townsend Road on Thursday, Oct. 13. Mrs. Marzetta was assistant hostess. There was a small attendance.

The business meeting was in charge of the secretary due to the absence of the president. The usual reports were read and accepted as read. Plans were discussed for the up-coming bazaar on November 11-12. Correspondence was read from the Global board of Missions and about events coming up in the West Michigan Conference and Central District.

Devotions were in charge of Lucile Pellow. Her scripture was taken from the Book

of Proverbs. Flora Hall had charge of the program. Her first topic was on "Buttering up the cat". By softening or buttering up the project makes it easier to get it underway. Honesty is the best policy to put to use. Her

Fifty-four members of the Oscar Longcor family met at the Ovid Park on Sunday, Sept. 12. After the potluck dinner, the afternoon was spent in conversation. All the present officers were kept on with the exception of the secretary, Jenelle Genson of Lansing was elected.

Guests were present from Troy, Kalkaska, Fenton, Grand Blanc, Lansing and the surrounding area. The reunion will be held at the same time and in the same place next year.

Morning Star Chapter No 279 OES of Ovid met in regular session on Tuesday evening, September 13 with worthy matron and worthy patron Ruth and Duane Chamberlain presiding in the East.

A short memorial was given for Carrie Rose who died this summer. The charter was draped in her memory.

Communications were read from the office of the worthy grand matron and the grand secretary regarding what will be going on at grand chapter in October. Cards of thanks were read from the Carrie Rose family, and Ruth Fowler. Dorothy Crane also wrote a short note to the chapter.

Life memberships were issued to Edna Austin, Isabell Houghton, Margaret and Russell Potter and Margaret Blalok. Duane Chamberlain read a poem entitled "Friends."

Refreshments were served in the dining room by Irma Serviss and Eva Inman. The next meeting will be Oct. 3 due to grand chapter.

Middlebury

About 25 were present to honor Debra Baumgras Palmer at a post-nuptial shower Tuesday eve., Sept. 20 at the Middlebury United Methodist Church. Bride bing was played with the prizes being given to the honored guest. The dining room was decorated with a pink and white theme as was the table from which Debra opened her gifts.

Refreshments were served from a linen covered table centered with a miniature bride flanked by lighted pink tapers in crystal holders. Lorna Semans won the door prize. Hostesses for the affair were Dorothy Jordan, Mildred Brookins, Thora Austin and Loreta Warren. There will be a cooperative dinner following the Worship Service Sunday at the Middlebury United Methodist Church with a church planning meeting for 1978 to follow the dinner. The meal will be strictly pot-luck with only the drink furnished so bring own table service, sandwiches and passing dishes. Everyone is urged to attend.

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MEMBER F.S.L.I.C.

City of St. Johns
NOTICE
of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 3, 1977 In the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, 121 E. Walker Street, for the purpose of hearing all persons interested in the requested Special Use Permit for a duplex (2 units) located at 509 Randy Lane and described as:

Tax Roll No. 2235-00
Lot 35 Searles Estates Subdivision.

Richard L. Coletta
Zoning Administrator

the bride, she had to do what the message in the balloon told her to. Edith Walker fixed the balloons. Hostess for the party was Diane Waters, assisted by her mother. Refreshments of fruit salad, cake, punch, and coffee were served. The door prize was won by the bride.

City of St. Johns Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 3, 1977 In the City Commission Chamber, City Hall, 121 E. Walker Street, for the purpose of hearing all persons interested in the requested Special Use Permit for a ten unit apartment building located at 505 and 509 Vauconsant Street and described as:

Tax Roll No. 1378, 1378-01, 1378-02 Lots 32, 33, and 34 and the West 5 feet of lot 35 plus the South 27 feet of lot 31. Vauconsants Addition.

Richard L. Coletta
Zoning Administrator

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Women no longer have to be 'sports widows'

The time: The weekend stretching into Monday night-all year round.

The setting: The family living room complete with television, a six pack of beer, and munchies.

The plot: Football, football, and more football mixed in with a little baseball and basketball.

The cast of characters: An excitable husband, miniature men in uniform and a forgotten wife... commonly referred to as the "T.V. Sports Widow."

Because women are left out of the sports scene so many times with their husband's eyes glued to the television screen from the first line of the "Star Spangled Banner" to the last touchdown Monday night, the community education department of Ovid-Elsie High School has come up with a possible solution.

The school has set up a three session class called: "The T.V. Sports Widow." The classes will feature the coaches at O-E High School talking to the women about the philosophy of the sport, player objectives, and understanding calls of the referees and why they were made.

Charlie Holcombe, director of O-E's community education program, initiated the class because he feels there is a real need. "Maybe if women understood a little more about the games, they wouldn't feel left out," he said. "This is what the class hopefully will do."

Holcombe said he thought this was the first school in the area to have this type of class. "It's really a fun type of class, but hopefully something will be learned also."

The class is free and anyone is invited to take the

class, not only those from the Ovid-Elsie area.

The first session will be held Oct. 25. Jack Nutter, baseball coach, and one-time professional ball player will present the first class on baseball.

According to Holcombe this is timed pretty good as it will come at the end of the World Series.

The next class will be taught by Tony Nastase, head football coach at O-E who will teach women the fundamentals of football. This class will begin Nov. 1.

Nastase did something similar to this when he was first named as head coach. He held sessions with the parents of his players so they could understand the game a little better.

The last class will be given Nov. 8 in basketball and will be instructed by John Oberlin.

The classes will start at 7 p.m. and scheduled to end at 9 p.m. However, Holcombe emphasized that if enough interest is sparked and enthusiasm displayed, they will hold the classes longer.

"The whole object of the class is to stimulate and create curiosity as well as developing interest," he said.

He added, "We want to have some academic or intellectual understanding of the game and take away some of just the emotional feelings," Holcombe continued, "We want to make the games more appreciative."

The classes will be part lecture and part discussion. They will be held in the high school.

The class gives women the opportunity to actually take part in sports world, not leaving it strictly a male domain.

Portland VFW sponsoring essay program

Portland VFW Post 4090 has announced plans to sponsor this year's Voice of Democracy Program in the Portland St. Patrick Pewamo-Westphalia and Pewamo St. Joseph schools.

According to John Dorsky of Post 4090, prizes will be

awarded to each school winner. The junior winners in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades will be awarded \$25 savings bonds and the senior winners in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades will be awarded \$50 savings bonds.

Essays are to be written or typed and turned in to the school leader. At Pewamo-Westphalia, the leaders are Mike Holk, Sam Smith and Dennis Dilmore. At Pewamo St. Joseph, the leader is Steve Spitzley.

The theme this year is,

"My response to America," and essays are due the first of November.

After the essays are turned into the school leaders, the leaders number them and keep track of the name by number. The essays are given to another school for judging. The leaders will receive the winning numbered essay and announce the winners.

Winners will be taken to WION in Ionia to tape their entries which will be entered in the district contest.

Each school winner and their parents will be the guests of the Post at a local awards dinner and at the district dinner.

Police officer shoots deer on duty

A St. Johns police officer did something a bit unusual this past week... he shot a deer on duty.

A report was turned into the St. Johns department that a deer had run into a fence near the corner of Mead and Gibbs Rd. and had injured itself. The deer then traveled to a field behind Saylor-Beal, where Officer Don Lenon shot the animal to put it out of its misery.

The incident happened on Oct. 14.

Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, 607 E. Walker reported to police her car had been stolen from Rivard's Nursing Home where she is employed.

Police received the call on Monday at 12:35 a.m. Officers found the vehicle in the post office parking lot later that day. The incident is still under investigation.

Two 16 year old youths were apprehended by police and will be petitioned into probate court for the theft of a stereo taken from the Agriculture Building at St. Johns High School on Oct. 13.

Don Lowe, of Antes Cleaners on Walker St., reported the breaking and entering of his building where a cash box containing \$422 was stolen. The incident is still under investigation by police.

Michael Mageli, of Elsie, alleges to police that he was picked up by individuals and taken out on Colony Rd., assaulted and robbed of \$15.

The incident allegedly occurred on Oct. 15 at 2:26 a.m.

A larceny occurred at the home of Jean Bartholomew at 309 S. Clinton. She reported someone stole a

chime clock in her house valued at \$150.

A shoplifter was apprehended at Andy's IGA at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 16. The subject reportedly took two magazines.

There were also 10 accidents in the City of St. Johns during the past week. None of those involving injuries.



Winners in the women's double tournaments were Rachel Edinger and Melanie Humphrey.



Winners in the men's doubles tennis tournaments were Chuck Nihart and Ranny Briggs.



Runner-ups in the women's tennis doubles were Dorothy Cornwell and Kathy Coletta.

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Agriculture in Action

By the Michigan Farm Bureau

One thing about Washington, if it has nothing else to do, it invents new words. Washington has brought more new words into the English language than citizens band radio has.

The jargon of some government agencies has gotten out of hand, they've had to start abbreviating some of their newly-invented phrases.

That's where RPAR figures in. It stands for Rebuttable Presumption Against Registration. So, you see why the EPA decided to abbreviate it. It doesn't

make any more sense spelled out than it does abbreviated.

But EPA's rebuttable presumption against registration does figure in on your daily life. About three times a day. Because RPAR can be related to higher food prices. The process allows for substitution of another chemical if one chemical is pulled off the market.

Such is the case with Toxaphene.

The EPA wants to ban that agricultural pesticide. It's been linked with liver tumors in mice which have been exposed to doses about a thousand times higher than humans might get for a lifetime. The EPA wants to pull it, and allow farmers to use a substitute.

But there are no substitutes in Toxaphene's price range. And, claiming that there's no evidence that Toxaphene has ever hurt humans, farmers want to keep using Toxaphene.

Without Toxaphene, the cost of farming will go up, and more crops will be lost to insects. It's estimated that insect damage now costs agriculture about \$3.5 billion a year. Without Toxaphene, another billion would be added to that total.

Of course, these costs are eventually passed along to those of us who consume agricultural products. And that's just about all of us.

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6'x8'8" \$139⁹⁵
8'x6'8" \$170⁰⁰
8'x6'8" \$170⁰⁰

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Approximate Coverage Per 3 Cu. Ft. Bag \$2⁹⁹/bag

Thickness	2"	3"	1 3/4"	4"	5"	1 1/2"
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BINGO—Holy Family Church, 510 Mabbitt Rd. Ovid, Monday 7 p.m.

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In loving memory of our dear husband and father LeRoy Hyke who passed away 1 year ago Oct. 22, 1976.

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The family of Dora Fox, wish to express sincere thanks to Fr. Hanked, Fr. Schmitt, Neller Funeral Home and the staff at Clinton Memorial Hospital for acts of kindness shown to Dora at the time of her illness and death. Also, thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for food donations and masses. There will be a mass of thanksgiving offered.

LEGAL NEWS

State of Michigan The Probate Court for the County of Clinton, Estate of Pauline Torpey, deceased. File No. 19743

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for local person in this area to represent a nationally known oil company. This is a permanent, full time sales position. Offers unusually high income, opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training if hired. For personal interview air mail qualifications, name, address, phone number to Don Hodge, Dept. 107A, Box 47843, Dallas, Texas 75247.

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We would like to thank our friends and relatives who came to make our surprise 25th Anniversary party an event we will never forget. We want to thank you for the Mass cards, the beautiful floral arrangements, gifts, cards and the wishing well. We especially want to thank our children and their families and all their helpers for such a beautiful party. God bless you all.

LEGAL NEWS

State of Michigan In the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton, Estate of Pauline Torpey, deceased. File No. 19743

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THE FAMILY OF DORA FOX, wish to express sincere thanks to Fr. Hanked, Fr. Schmitt, Neller Funeral Home, and the staff of Clinton Memorial Hospital for acts of kindness shown to Dora at the time of her illness and death, also, thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for food, donations and masses. There will be a mass of thanksgiving offered. PGCR-42

The family of Mrs. Ella Heinze would like to especially thank the man who was so kind to call the ambulance. A special thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Swanson and Stella Vostrozansky also Dr. Haroun and nurses and staff at the Owosso Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bennett, the Carters and Rev. Wayne Rhodes for his comforting words, the pall bearers, the ladies that served dinner and those who brought food to the church and to our home, also for the prayers, flowers and to all those who gave money in our mother's name, and for the many acts of kindness shown to us at the death of our beloved mother.

LEGAL NEWS

State of Michigan In the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton, Estate of Pauline Torpey, deceased. File No. 19743

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THE FAMILY OF CELESTINE J. SMITH would like to express their sincere thanks to all who gave Mass offerings, sympathy cards, flowers, offered help, brought food or in any way helped make our cross easier to bear, at the time of his death. A special thanks to Fr. James Schmitt, Fr. Behm, Fr. Al Schmitt, the Dr. of the Fowler Clinic and Carson City Hospital. The Pall Bearers and Neller Funeral Service who handled the arrangements. Your acts of kindness will always be remembered.

LEGAL NEWS

LEGAL NEWS

LEGAL NEWS

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NOTICE Watertown Charter Township Residents PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING Please take notice that the annual PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING will be held in Watertown Charter Township at the Township Complex, on Monday, October 24, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. Federal Revenue Sharing Funds will be discussed too.

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Temporary restraining order ties up more than \$1.5 million in county funds

Federal District Judge Wendell J. Miles issued a temporary restraining order on September 30, 1977 tying up more than \$1.5 million in funds which are in the mail to thirty Michigan counties. The checks have been mailed to the counties under a new federal Payments in Lieu of Taxes Act. The court set October 21, at 1 p.m. as the hearing date to determine if the restraining order should not continue, pending a final decision in the case.

The temporary restraining order was issued in response to a lawsuit filed in Grand Rapids last week by six townships with large concentrations of federal lands and by the Michigan Townships Association on behalf of all Michigan townships.

Robert R. Robinson, Executive Director of the Michigan Townships Association, stated that, "We were forced to initiate the lawsuit because the bureaucrats

have totally ignored our numerous protests of their decision to pay the money to counties."

"Townships are bearing the heaviest burdens," he continued, "of the federal lands within their boundaries and the money will not relieve the intended problems if it is not paid to the townships."

Judge Miles granted the temporary restraining order because of a conflict between the Payment in Lieu of Taxes Act and the rules subsequently promulgated by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

The Payment in Lieu of Taxes Act was passed by Congress in 1976 to provide annual payments to local governments to relieve the burdens of federal tax-exempt lands within their boundaries. The act further provides that the payments shall be made to the smaller units of local government when entitlement lands are located within two govern-

mental units, such as a township and a county.

However, when the Bureau of Land Management promulgated rules to implement the act last month, the rules excluded Michigan townships from receiving any of the federal payments. According to Cecil D. Andrus, Secretary of the Interior, this decision was made because "the Department decided to treat counties (in Michigan) as the units of general government."

The plaintiffs argue in their brief that, "Township government in Michigan has been delegated by the legislature and the Michigan Constitution all of the powers and authority of local government customarily attributable to municipal corporations throughout the country. As distinguished from the broad general governmental authority delegated to townships, Michigan counties have much more restricted scope of authority and activity."

The plaintiffs also point out that, in contrast to this, "The Secretary has furnished statistical information showing that Michigan counties receive more revenues and expend more funds in almost each category in which counties are engaged than do Michigan townships."

"The fallacy of the secretary's argument, however," the plaintiffs continue, "is that he has neglected to consider the revenues and expenditures of cities and villages within Michigan which, together with township revenues and expenditures, far exceeds the county in practically every category in which the county is involved."

Although the lawsuit does not include cities and villages, these latter units of government are in the same legal position as townships. "They are similarly smaller units of government," the plaintiffs point out, "included within the larger county unit of government performing general govern-

mental functions entitling them to disbursement of these funds which are improperly being distributed to counties."

The temporary restraining order prevents Michigan counties from expending, distributing, or disbursing any of the current payments received in lieu of taxes on federal lands. The order further provides that the payments shall be placed in a depository account and returned with accrued interest when a final decision is reached in the case.

There are an estimated 2.5 million acres of federal lands in Michigan which are eligible for payments under the program. Concentrated within 30 of Michigan's 83 counties, these eligible lands include lands owned and administered by the National Park Service, National Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, dredge disposal sites of the U.S.

The law does not place any restrictions on how the funds may be spent.

The plaintiffs in the case, in addition to the Michigan Townships Association, are Empire and Glen Arbor Townships in Leelanau County, Lake Township in Lake County, and Trout Lake Township in Chippewa County. Any decision in the case will affect all local governments in Michigan.

The law firm of Bauckham, Reed, Lang, Schaefer, and Travis of Kalamazoo, which provides legal counsel to the Michigan Townships Association is handling the case for the plaintiffs.

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Welcome Wagon

Village of Fowler

A regular meeting of the Fowler Village Council was called to order at 7:00 P.M. on Monday, October 10, 1977, at the Dallas Township Hall. Councilmen present were McKean, J. Koenigsnecht, Braun and D. Smith. McCausey and R. Smith were absent.

Minutes of the September meeting were approved as read. Bills totaling \$9500.17 were approved.

Mr. Larry Wright of Layne Northern Company was present to discuss problems with Village well No. 4. He said Well No. 4 is not producing as well as he had hoped after repairs were completed, but raised the question as to whether the problem lies in the performance of their contract as opposed to declining water tables and water levels. Following a discussion, it was decided to table payment of Layne Northern's invoice until the following meeting.

Mr. Walter Meinert, ground water geologist, has completed the resistivity tests in the quarter section northwest of the Village, and will soon be giving the Council his report and recommendations. Mr. Meinert will be asked to take a look at the history of well No. 4 and make any suggestions he may have concerning the production of water at that well.

A motion was carried that existing platted corner lots be assessed for extension of Village utilities on the basis of cost per foot on the side of the lot originally served by that utility, and that subsequent utilities along the adjacent lot line be installed at Village expense.

Mr. James Andrus was present to discuss charges he had paid for sewer extension to his property on North Drive. A motion was carried to accept the bill as submitted, to reimburse Mr. Andrus, and to bill the other affected property owners.

Bud Nobis of the Clinton County Board of Commissioners, and Vince DeJong representing the Potterville Village Council discussed the 208 water quality control plan. A motion was carried that the Village of Fowler will go on record as being opposed to the 208 water quality control plan as presented.

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A building permit for a storage shed as submitted by Alvin Fox was approved.

No citizens appeared for the Public Hearing concerning the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing funds. A motion was carried to continue to use such funds in the water department for expenses and maintenance of the system.

Meeting adjourned 11:45 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Winnie McKean, Village Clerk

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BINGO-Holy Family Church, 510 Mabbitt Rd., Ovid. Monday 7 p.m. 16-11-29

MEMORIAL In loving memory of our dear husband and father LeRoy Hyke who passed away 1 year ago Oct. 22, 1976. Peacefully sleeping, resting at last. His weary trials and troubles are past. In silence he suffered, in patience he bore, Till God called him home to suffer no more.

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LEGAL NEWS State of Michigan The Probate Court for the County of Clinton, Estate of Pauline Torpey, deceased. File No. 19742

State of Michigan In the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton, Plaintiff vs. Defendant

SHOW SARAH COVENTRY'S exciting Fall line of jewelry and earn extra money. Part time or full time. Kit loaned, no investment. Opportunities for management. 641-6340. 32-11-2

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LEGAL NEWS State of Michigan In the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton, Plaintiff vs. Defendant

LEGAL NEWS State of Michigan In the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton, Plaintiff vs. Defendant

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FOR SALE - 1973 Marlett Mobile Home. Excellent condition. On lot, expandable & many extras. Must sell. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 627-3457. PCR-42

FOR SALE - 1973 Chevy engine, many new parts \$75; 283 Chevy, need to be rebuilt \$50. Call 627-4920 after 3 p.m. GPCCNRT-42

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FOR SALE-Parts for all electric shavers. Levey's Jewelry, Elsie. 1-11-29

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LEGAL NEWS State of Michigan In the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton, Plaintiff vs. Defendant

LEGAL NEWS State of Michigan In the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton, Plaintiff vs. Defendant

LEGAL NEWS State of Michigan In the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton, Plaintiff vs. Defendant

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NOTICE Watertown Charter Township Residents PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING Please take notice that the annual PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING will be held in Watertown Charter Township at the Township Complex, on Monday, October 24, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. Federal Revenue Sharing Funds will be discussed too. WATERTOWN CHARTER TOWNSHIP: Mildred F. McDonough, Clerk

Temporary restraining order ties up more than \$1.5 million in county funds

Federal District Judge Wendell J. Miles issued a temporary restraining order on September 30, 1977 tying up more than \$1.5 million in funds which are in the mail to thirty Michigan counties. The checks have been mailed to the counties under a new federal Payments in Lieu of Taxes Act. The court set October 21, at 1 p.m. as the hearing date to determine if the restraining order should not continue, pending a final decision in the case.

The temporary restraining order was issued in response to a lawsuit filed in Grand Rapids last week by six townships with large concentrations of federal lands and by the Michigan Townships Association on behalf of all Michigan townships.

Robert R. Robinson, Executive Director of the Michigan Townships Association, stated that, "We were forced to initiate the lawsuit because the bureaucrats

have totally ignored our numerous protests of their decision to pay the money to counties."

"Townships are bearing the heaviest burdens," he continued, "of the federal lands within their boundaries and the money will not relieve the intended problems if it is not paid to the townships."

Judge Miles granted the temporary restraining order because of a conflict between the Payment in Lieu of Taxes Act and the rules subsequently promulgated by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

The Payment in Lieu of Taxes Act was passed by Congress in 1976 to provide annual payments to local governments to relieve the burdens of federal tax-exempt lands within their boundaries. The act further provides that the payments shall be made to the smaller units of local government when entitlement lands are located within two govern-

mental units, such as a township and a county.

However, when the Bureau of Land Management promulgated rules to implement the act last month, the rules excluded Michigan townships from receiving any of the federal payments. According to Cecil D. Andrus, Secretary of the Interior, this decision was made because "the Department decided to treat counties (in Michigan) as the units of general government."

The plaintiffs argue in their brief that, "Township government in Michigan has been delegated by the legislature and the Michigan Constitution all of the powers and authority of local government customarily attributable to municipal corporations throughout the country. As distinguished from the broad general governmental authority delegated to townships, Michigan counties have much more restricted scope of authority and activity."

The plaintiffs also point out that, in contrast to this, "The Secretary has furnished statistical information showing that Michigan counties receive more revenues and expend more funds in almost each category in which counties are engaged than do Michigan townships."

"The fallacy of the secretary's argument, however," the plaintiffs continue, "is that he has neglected to consider the revenues and expenditures of cities and villages within Michigan which, together with township revenues and expenditures, far exceeds the county in practically every category in which the county is involved."

Although the lawsuit does not include cities and villages, these latter units of government are in the same legal position as townships. "They are similarly smaller units of government," the plaintiffs point out, "included within the larger county unit of government performing general govern-

mental functions entitling them to disbursement of these funds which are improperly being distributed to counties."

The temporary restraining order prevents Michigan counties from expending, distributing, or disbursing any of the current payments received in lieu of taxes on federal lands. The order further provides that the payments shall be placed in a depository account and returned with accrued interest when a final decision is reached in the case.

There are an estimated 2.5 million acres of federal lands in Michigan which are eligible for payments under the program. Concentrated within 30 of Michigan's 83 counties, these eligible lands include lands owned and administered by the National Park Service, National Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, dredge disposal sites of the U.S.

The law does not place any restrictions on how the funds may be spent.

The plaintiffs in the case, in addition to the Michigan Townships Association, are Empire and Glen Arbor Townships in Leelanau County, Lake Township in Lake County, and Trout Lake Township in Chippewa County. Any decision in the case will affect all local governments in Michigan.

The law firm of Bauckham, Reed, Lang, Schaefer, and Travis of Kalamazoo, which provides legal counsel to the Michigan Townships Association is handling the case for the plaintiffs.

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Village of Fowler

A regular meeting of the Fowler Village Council was called to order at 7:00 P.M. on Monday, October 10, 1977, at the Dallas Township Hall. Councilmen present were McKean, J. Koenigsnecht, Braun and D. Smith. McCausey and R. Smith were absent.

Minutes of the September meeting were approved as read. Bills totaling \$9500.17 were approved.

Mr. Larry Wright of Layne Northern Company was present to discuss problems with Village well No. 4. He said Well No. 4 is not producing as well as he had hoped after repairs were completed, but raised the question as to whether the problem lies in the performance of their contract as opposed to declining water tables and water levels. Following a discussion, it was decided to table payment of Layne Northern's invoice until the following meeting.

Mr. Walter Meinert, ground water geologist, has completed the resistivity tests in the quarter section northwest of the Village, and will soon be giving the Council his report and recommendations. Mr. Meinert will be asked to take a look at the history of well No. 4 and make any suggestions he may have concerning the production of water at that well.

A motion was carried that existing platted corner lots be assessed for extension of Village utilities on the basis of cost per foot on the side of the lot originally served by that utility, and that subsequent utilities along the adjacent lot line be installed at Village expense.

Mr. James Andrus was present to discuss charges he had paid for sewer extension to his property on North Drive. A motion was carried to accept the bill as submitted, to reimburse Mr. Andrus, and to bill the other affected property owners.

Bud Nobis of the Clinton County Board of Commissioners, and Vince DeJong representing the Potterville Village Council discussed the 208 water quality control plan. A motion was carried that the Village of Fowler will go on record as being opposed to the 208 water quality control plan as presented.

Carl Koenigsnecht and Paul Thompson, Village Engineer, brought the Council up to date on the FMA pre-application for water project funds.

A building permit for a storage shed as submitted by Alvin Fox was approved.

No citizens appeared for the Public Hearing concerning the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing funds. A motion was carried to continue to use such funds in the water department for expenses and maintenance of the system.

Meeting adjourned 11:45 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Winnie McKean, Village Clerk

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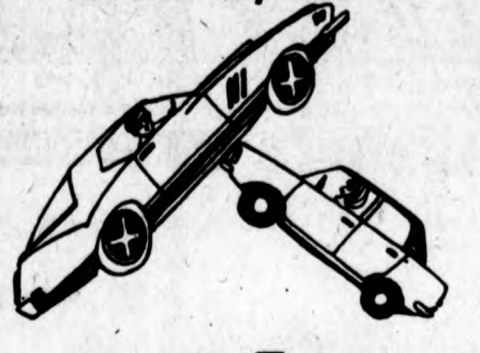
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Participating in the meat judging contest were (from left) Bill Wawton of Wayne County, Marsha Swanson of Clinton County, Dr. Robert Merkle of MSU, and Kris Schaefer of Clinton County.

Clinton 4-H'ers top state meat judging contest

Kris Schaefer of DeWitt and Marsha Swanson of St. Johns placed second and third respectively, in the state 4-H Meat Judging Contest on Oct. 15 held at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Kris scored 564 points out of a possible 690 points while Marsha scored 560 points.

The contest consisted of judging six meat classes (hams, beef ribs, beef rib chops, porterhouse steaks, beef carcasses and pork carcasses); giving three sets of oral reasons (beef carcasses, pork carcasses and beef ribs); and identifying 24 retail cuts of beef, pork and lamb as to specie, primal cut, retail name, cookery method and processing method.

Marsha was tops in the Meat Identification section scoring 202 points out of a possible 240 points while Kris was tops in judging six

classes of Beef and Pork scoring 294 points out of a possible 300 points.

There was a total of 20 entries in the contest from eight counties. Bill Wawton of Wayne County placed first with 605 points and Marsha Cox of Hillsdale County placed fourth with 547 points. These top four individuals will now compete in the National 4-H Meat Judging Contest in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 8-11.

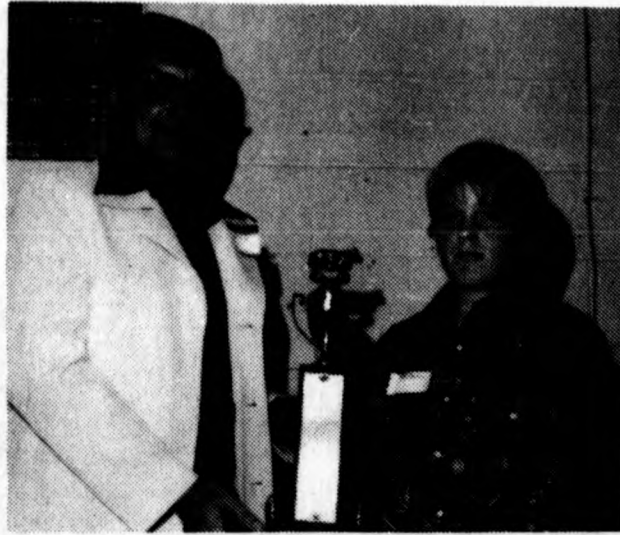
Kris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schaefer and is a member of the Riley Ramblers 4-H Club. Marsha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Swanson and is a member of the Green Acres 4-H Club.

The Clinton County 4-H'ers have been working out each week since early September and coached by Larry Martin of Ovid who operates Sheldon's Meat Processing Plant.



First pro football game marked

Clinton County Historical Society commemorated the first professional football game in the nation played near Shepardsville with the dedication of a marker on the grounds of Adlerman's Grocery at the corner of Shepardsville Road and M-21. On July 4, 1895, a hat was passed during the halftime pause of the Michigan Rushers first "play for pay" game in N.O. Smith's farm meadow at Shepardsville. Three dollars was collected and divided between the winning players. (Photo by Shirley Karber)



Ed Lauzon, manager of Farmer's Petroleum, receives the trophy for purchasing the grand champion steer at the Clinton County Fair from William Richie. Richie raised the steer. Presentation of the trophy was made at the annual Buyer's Appreciation Dinner.

Bank gives profit report

Third quarter figures issued this week by Clinton National Bank & Trust Company highlight continued profitability according to report issued by Brandon C. White, President.

Earnings for the quarter

of \$195,195 or 55.5 cents per share were up \$24,112 over the third quarter of 1976, an increase of 14.1 per cent.

For the year, Clinton National reports earnings of \$575,198 or \$1.63 per share. Income to date is \$88,171 over the first three quarters of 1976, an increase of 18.1 per cent.

Clinton National, with assets of over \$80 million, currently operates branch offices in 12 locations in the greater Clinton County and North Lansing area.

Presently, applications are pending for two additional offices at the corner of Lake Lansing and Wood Street in Lansing Township and Hagadorn in Meridian Township.

Lutheran women's rally set

St. Paul Lutheran Church of Fowler will host the Capitol Zone Rally of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League on Thursday, Oct. 27.

Registration is set for 9:30 to 10 a.m. and Rev. Herman Rossow of St. Paul Church will lead the opening worship.

The theme of the Rally is "That We May Grow". There will be a short business meeting and a Christian growth presentation. Lunch will be served by the women of St. Paul Church.

Rev. Paul F. Fouse, Stewardship and Evangelism of the Michigan District, will be the afternoon program speaker.

Mrs. Robert (Marilyn) Boettger of St. Johns is the Capitol Zone president. The Capitol Zone includes churches from East Lansing, Lansing, DeWitt, Holt, Ionia, Fowler, St. Johns, Riley and Charlotte.

Morning Musicales honors Walt Disney

Seventy members and guests of the St. Johns Morning Musicales enjoyed "An Evening With Disney" at the first Congregational Church on Thursday evening, Oct. 13, after a potluck supper.

Joann Martis narrated the program, which included the biography and music of the famous American Walt Disney, who was born in Chicago in 1901, and moved to a farm in Missouri as a youngster.

His farm experiences and love of animals continued as an influence throughout his lifetime. Disney demonstrated his artistic talent at an early age, and patterned his most famous cartoon character, Mickey Mouse, after his own tiny pet mouse.

Mickey Mouse will be 50 years old in 1978, and in honor of his upcoming birthday, Mrs. Martis sang "Mickey Mouse's Birthday Party," accompanied by Barbara Davis. Mickey and Minnie Mouse put in a special guest appearance to the delight of the audience, and a large birthday cake was provided by Pierce Bakery. "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf" was also performed by Barbara and Joann, with the audience joining in on the chorus.

Disney's first full-length feature film, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," was one of the greatest money makers of all time, and Martha Lundy played a medley of songs from this film, as well as from "Pinocchio".

Other highly successful films mentioned included "Bambi", "Cinderella", "Lady and the Tramp", and "So Dear to My Heart." Carol Duguay, accompanied by Mrs. Davis, sang two selections from these films, "A Dream Is a Wish", and "Lavender Blue."

In 1947, Disney used the new technique of combining live actors with animated cartoon characters in the film, "Song of the South." Alice Stork and her daughters Barbara and Laura performed "Uncle Remus Said", accompanied by Mrs. Davis. Guests joined in singing "Alice in Wonderland",

accompanied by Mrs. Lundy, and the "Mickey Mouse March", introduced in 1950 on the television show, "The Mickey Mouse Club." Sybil Werbish accompanied this last number of the program.

The committee for the evening was Ruth LeBlond, Eliza Johnson, Esther Jacoby, and Margaret Paige. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the home of Mildred Brown. Jo Tennant will present the program on music for the nursery school child.

Sheriff's department enjoys quiet weekend

Clinton County Sheriff's deputies had a relatively quiet week on roads this past week and there were two deer-car mishaps.

In other accidents, cars driven by Rebecca J. Reagan, Maple Rapids, and Richard A. Wieber, Lansing, collided at the intersection of Colony and Forest Hill Roads on Oct. 16 at 4:15 p.m.

The Wieber vehicle was stopped for a stop sign and then pulled into the path of the Reagan auto. Both Reagan and Wieber were injured in the accident and sought their own treatment.

Cars driven by Mabel Godfrey, and Michael D. Mageli, both of Elsie, collided at the intersection of Maple Rapids and Chandler Rds. on Oct. 10 at 2:30 p.m.

Mageli was northbound on Chandler and the Godfrey auto was west bound on Maple Rapids Rd. when the autos collided. There were no injuries.

James L. Sjoberg, Townsend Rd., drove about 200

feet off the road hitting several logs and branches that had fallen into the ditch. He traveled back on to the roadway. There were no reported injuries in the accident that happened on Oct. 14 at 5:38 a.m.

Mary C. Stachel, Kibbee, St. Johns was making a left turn according to deputies, to go into the VFW parking lot when a car driven by Mark A. Gardener, Charlotte, collided into the rear of the auto. There were no injuries in the accident which happened at 8:40 p.m. on Oct. 16.

Gardner was cited for failing to stop within the assured clear distance. The accident happened at the intersection of US-27 and N. Walker Rd.

A car driven by Thomas J. Sloan, Bath, was stopped at the stop light when he was struck from behind by a car driven by Karen M. Grubaugh, Fowler, on Oct. 15 at 11:15 p.m. Sloan was injured and sought his own treatment.

Cars driven by Mason T. Clark, Hyde Rd., St. Johns and Jeanette A. Nemcik, Elsie, collided on Welling Rd. There were no injuries in the accident that happened at 3 p.m. Oct. 15.

Suzanne J. Lehman, Eagle, stated the car she was driving started sliding to the left side of the road and then crossed over the right side of Wacousta Rd. and then slid off the road again and down an embankment into a swamp traveling about 100 feet before finally coming to rest.

Lehman and a passenger Cindy Saxton, were injured and taken to St. Lawrence Hospital. The accident happened on Oct. 13 at 4:23 p.m. Lehman was cited by deputies for careless driving.

DeWitt police apprehend hit and run driver

DeWitt City police apprehended a 16-year-old female for a hit and run accident which occurred in the high school parking lot which happened on Oct. 10.

Police also covered two minor property damage accidents, arrested one per-

son for having alcohol at a high school football game. There were three EMT calls, and one incident of malicious destruction of property.

Forty pumpkins were also reported stolen from a residence on south DeWitt Road.

Golden Knob cow scores high at Madison

Holstein dairy cattle bred in Huron County topped the district show at Corunna this year and then went on to dominate the state Holstein show at Centerville and the Michigan State Fair at Detroit.

George and Shirley Hazle out on East Pratt Road decided to cash in on an opportunity to send one of their finest to the national show at Madison, Wis. last week and she did them proud by receiving the highest placing of any Michigan cow in this show representing the finest from mid-America.

Golden Knob D.S. Ivan Holly, was earlier classified very good with a score of 88 points and a mammary classification of excellent. Out at Madison she placed fourth in her class and also gained distinction as best uddered cow.

The cow was Golden Knob D.S. Pontiac Holly—officially classified 2 E excellent. When this cow could no longer produce milk she was sold for beef last year and the Hazles used a small percentage of what she sold for to provide a dairy treat during the social hour preceding last December's

dairy banquet. Sire of the cow representing the county so well at Madison was Green Meadows' Ivanhoe bred by Duane and Velmar Green at Elsie.

Her Grand dam was purchased as a calf by the

farmer Dana Sue Hazle as a 4-H project from the now deceased Caroliss Schlicher of Laingsburg.

That purchase provided a real boost to the Golden Knob herd and the results at the Madison show climaxed another 4-H success story.

Two attend photo seminar

John and Linda Fitch of Fitch Photographic Studio, St. Johns, attended the fall seminar of the Professional Photographers of Michigan at Shanty Creek on Oct. 9-11.

At the seminar, they were instructed on new ideas for family portraits in the home as well as outside.

Also they attended a class on photo wall decor.

Christmas

is just around . . .

That means Central National Bank will pay 5 1/2% interest on 1977 Christmas Club Accounts which are paid up on or before October 31, 1977. Checks will be mailed the 1st week of November.



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