



Clinton County News

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November 9, 1977

ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN 48879

22 Pages

20 Cents

d breaks ground for new village hall

Construction of a new \$289,632 village hall in the community of Ovid is beginning, following groundbreaking ceremonies Monday Morning, Nov. 7, for the federally funded project.

A grant for the total amount of the construction project was received from the Federal government under round one of the Economic Development Act (EDA) and construction of the village hall is expected to be completed in the spring.

The new village hall totalling 7,290 square feet will include police depart-

ment facilities, a village clerk and treasurer's office, the village president's office, an activity room, council chambers and a large meeting room.

Building the village hall will be Design and Build, Inc., a Lansing-based construction firm.

The hall will be located across the street from the present village hall on East Front street, in the vicinity where a parking lot and adjacent empty lot now stands.

Football gambling ring broken up in Elsie

A football gambling ring has been halted in Clinton County through the efforts of the Investigative Squad and the Lansing Police Departments Organized Crime Unit.

The operations were based in the main plant of Oldsmobile in Lansing with the income estimated at between \$7,500 to \$10,000. Three persons, two females and one male, were arrested by police on four search warrants in two Elsie homes, one Gratiot County home, and one Elsie car.

The gambling ring bust was made at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, by members of the Clinton County Investigative Squad, Lansing Organized Crime Unit, Elsie police and uniformed members of

the Clinton County Sheriff's Department. A total of 16 officers were involved.

The investigation began six weeks ago.

Police confiscated \$7,000 worth of betting slips and \$4,500 in currency.

According to Clinton County Investigative Squad leader Art Hopp, the investigation is still continuing with warrants for, between 10-15 people being issued immediately.

Records indicate the operations have been going on for about two years with the set-up beginning and ending up in Sterling Heights.

The bets were on both college and professional football games.



Turning up that first shovel of dirt at groundbreaking ceremonies Monday morning was Village President John Valko. Witnessing the groundbreaking were (from left) Burt Case, captain of the Ovid Fire Department; Walt Huffman, assistant chief of the ambulance service; Cecil Madden, retired fire chief; Larry Martin, Ovid fire chief; Village Clerk Jane Applebee; Myron Woodruff, trustee

and president pro tem of the Ovid Village Council; Jack Bott, superintendent of Design & Build, Inc.; Village Treasurer Vada Stedman; Police Chief Frank Homola; Janet Birney, trustee on the Village Council; and Bob Hier, superintendent of public works in Ovid.

Local bridges are falling down

By Dave Dempsey

To residents of the area, it's a wreck. But from another perspective, the fallen Haddix bridge on State Rd., near Eagle, is a monument.

Its loosened, decaying timbers and crumpled metal supports are a memorial to time, a warning that other bridges are vulnerable, and a spectacle to behold.

The Haddix bridge gave out early in September as two vehicles made their way across the structure. But its implications remain, and they are twofold.

One is the immediate query: are a number of the other ancient bridges lying in southwestern Clinton County—constructed between 1880 and 1915 for horse and buggy traffic—in position to collapse?

It spurs a second issue. Already, the Clinton County Historical Commission has gone on record as voting to close a nearby bridge, built at nearly the same time, lest the same fate befall it.

Warren Wells, a resident of Grand Ledge, has inspected three other, similar but smaller bridges in Eagle and Watertown townships, just north of the Clinton-Eaton County line.

Although pronouncing them well fit for the level of traffic required of them, engineer Wells says that deterioration of the bridges is inevitable unless efforts are made to arrest that process.

Wells, who served in the Army Corps of Engineers, is echoed by one Clinton County road commission official, who says: "Some of those bridges are inadequate, considering the kind of traffic they should be able to handle. They're all limited, and they should probably be replaced. But there isn't the money."

The official is quick to add that in his tenure, nobody has been injured in several separate incidents when Clinton Bridges gave out. And he says that most of those incidents occurred when drivers erred and struck a bridge member, causing the break.

The specific bridges in question are: the Tallman Rd. bridge between Herbison and Clark roads; the Bauer Rd. bridge between Clark and Herbison; the Lowell Rd. bridge between those two routes.

Along with the Monroe Rd. span between Howe and Cutler roads—and, of course, the now-vanished Hinman Rd. structure between Herbison and Clark—these bridges are designated with red marks on the Grand Ledge fire department's area map.

All bear only light weight loads, and the department is aware that its heaviest firefighting equipment exceeds those limits.

Only the Grand Ledge mini-pump can cross these spans, creating a situation in which the most effective pieces would need to take time-consuming detours should a large fire occur beyond the aged bridges.

Watertown township's Lowell road link, joining two banks of the Looking Glass River, was constructed in 1890. Informally, Wells judges the bridge, which possesses a five-ton weight limit, to be "in pretty good shape."

He says the 91-foot long span has only one serious deficiency at its south end, the road approach is inches lower than the wood-planked, steel-treaded deck.

"If a guy is coming up the road at an excessive speed," Wells says, "he'd

better ease up on it."

Even older is the Bauer Rd. structure, constructed in 1880. Again, Wells warns against excessive speed on the approach to the four-ton weight limit bridge.

He professes amazement at the durability of the bridge. However, he can chip away whole slices of metal in the support girders beneath the bridge. One chip causes a rain of rust.

"The steel's not good back there," he says. "It's gotten too wet. It's ready to really erode if there's some big storm and the water comes up."

Also built in 1880, the Tallman Rd. bridge is in need of guardrails, and soon, according to Wells.

"This little baby needs work," he says, pointing to the strands, lying along the floor of the bridge, that were once designed to protect pedestrians from falling over the bridge.

Wells fears that children might fall accidentally from the side.

The Tallman stone foundations, too, are in question. Erosion could take place here as well if heavy and sudden rains fell, Wells believes. The northeast member of the bridge is cracked, contributing to its deteriorated appearance but not endangering crossings.

After viewing the tumbled Haddix bridge, the retired engineer says: "If you invest a minimal amount in these bridges for local usage now, why, they could last 100 years if they keep watching them. But if you don't invest, there could be trouble."

If the Haddix bridge is emblematic of the ruin that could await unattended bridges, it is also evidence of the

second implication aroused, by its fall—the cost or reconstruction versus the historical value of such old spans.

While the Haddix structure lies fallen in the river, a bad memory, few expect it can be rebuilt soon. The cost would simply be prohibitive, according to county and township officials—perhaps as high as \$400,000.

For that and other reasons, the Clinton historical commission wants the Jones Rd. bridge over the Grand closed to traffic.

Commission chairman Geneva Wiskemann calls the Jones Rd. span historically important. Two hundred and fifteen feet long, erected in the early years of this century and probably in 1912, it is said to be one of the few remaining bridges of its type in Michigan.

The Jones bridge, carrying a two-ton load, is a Baltimore thru truss design in technical terms. Its height of 30 feet puts it among the top structures of its construction era.

"If it's closed and preserved as a scenic overlook and a pedestrian walkway it could be a big boon to Eagle township," Mrs. Wiskemann asserts. She adds the commission's October 27 vote to recommend closing of the Jones bridge has yet to be considered by Eagle's township board.

She hopes to attract a state of Michigan historical marker to the spot. Her commission unanimously approved the registering of the bridge with the historical division of the Michigan department of state, the first step toward acquisition of the

(Please see Page 14A.)



Clinton County Sheriff, Tony Hufnagel sorts through betting tickets and money confiscated from two Elsie homes, and a Gratiot County home over the weekend.

United Way campaign announces all-time high; hits 111% of goal

Although the Clinton County division of the Capital Area United Way officially concluded its campaign two weeks ago, results still coming in indicate it will be the most successful campaign ever in Clinton County and one of the pacesetter divisions of the local United Way.

Current tabulations show that the Clinton County division has raised \$46,540, putting them in 111 per cent of its \$42,000 goal. That figure also indicates that this year's monies are 122 per cent over that raised last year.

"I'm extremely pleased," said William Richards, director of communications with Resource Volunteers and vice-chairman of the Clinton County division. "This is not only a credit to all the section leaders and volunteers, but it's a credit to all those in Clinton County who pledged the United Way."

Nearly all the sections in Clinton County checked in with healthy increases over last year.

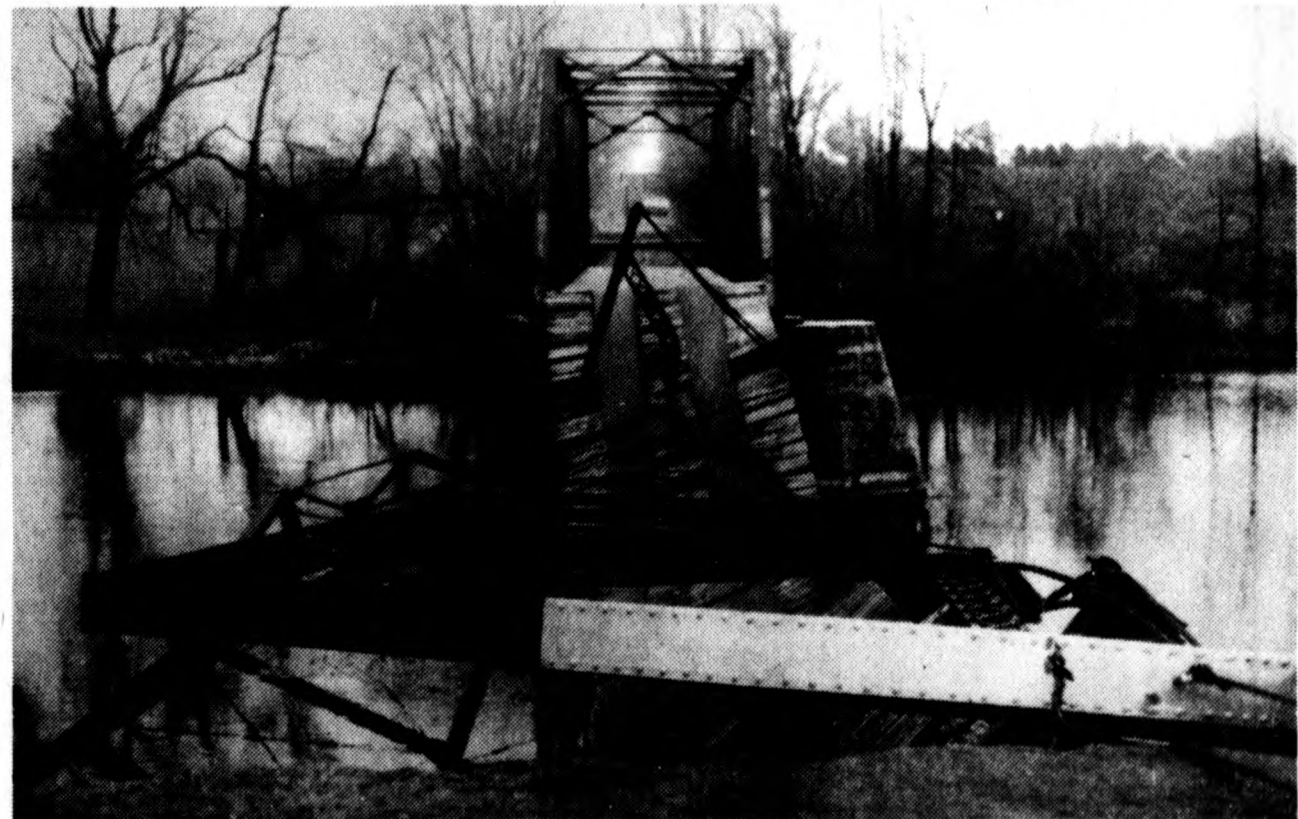
The industry section, chaired by Dean Bosman, plant manager of Sealed Power Corp., registered \$23,914, an increase of 128 per cent over last year. Vincent Kuntz of Clinton National Bank, who is chairing the commerce section, led a 110 per cent increase over last year by raising \$13,500. The government section, chaired by Gerald Shepard, Clinton County treasurer, showed a 167 per cent increase by raising \$636 this year.

Tony Kuntz' education section was up 214 per cent over 1977 with \$3,139 raised. The professional section, under the leadership of Mrs. Romaine De Camp of Clinton Memorial Hospital, showed a 118 per cent increase with \$3,420 raised this year. The special gifts section, with Paul McNamara, also of Clinton Memorial Hospital, as chairman, registered a 113 per cent increase over monies raised last year, by raising \$1,574. The area section raised \$355 this year.

"The Clinton County division is showing one of the best overall increases from last year," said Walter Campbell, general chairman of the Capital Area United Way campaign this year. "That's good news for the United Way, but it's even better news for the residents of Clinton County."

United Way officials point out that over 9,300 residents of Clinton County were served by the Capital Area United Way in 1976. They also indicated that the \$46,540 is more than twice that raised in Clinton County in the campaign five years ago. John Stevenson, an official with Federal Mogul Corp., served as chairman of the Clinton County campaign this year.

The Capital Area United Way Fund 19 local and 24 state and national agencies, including their newest agency, the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Clinton County. Overall goal for the campaign, which concludes Nov. 9, is \$2.75 million.



Sitting as it was when it collapsed in September, the State Road or Haddix bridge in southwestern Clinton County will probably not be replaced for some time, since the cost of such a move could climb as high as half a million dollars. The Grand River span was built in the 1890's for horse and buggy traffic, but, like other bridges in the area, has been upgraded occasionally with the addition of steel plates on its timber deck and stronger supports. (Bridge photos by Ken Gardner.)

O-E approves teacher contracts, school budget

Before a fact-finder had the chance to hear both sides of the Ovid-Elsie teacher contract offers, the school board and the teachers settled on a one-year contract which was approved by the board on a 5-2 vote Monday night, Nov. 7.

The new contract includes a six per cent salary increase for the teachers, as well as a 3.1 per cent built-in increment step for a total increase of 9.1 per cent.

The new contract allows teachers to add 12 sick days to their cumulative sick day total, up 162, and the school system will pick up the full cost of the MESA insurance.

Also at the Monday night meeting, the 1977-78 Ovid-Elsie Community Schools budget was ratified.

The budget, totaling \$3,494,561, reflects a 10.2 per cent increase over last year's budget, but is only three-hundredths per cent more than what the O-E board actually spent last year.

Last year, the school

board budgeted \$3,170,121 but ended up spending \$3,483,323 or an excess of \$313,202. Among the purchases made with this \$313,202 were four extra buses, \$27,000 in band uniforms, a lawn mower, lights for the athletic field, football equipment, a mini computer, the remodeling of the Ovid Junior High School Library and \$50,000 toward the school system's debt retirement.

Also at the board meeting:

The Board agreed to lease the Carland School to the Tri-County Social Services for the next five years at \$1 per year. The Social Services Department will renovate, refurbish and take over all maintenance costs while operating the Carland School as a Head-Start Center.

Mrs. Virginia Schrader, a high school science teacher, was granted a second semester leave of absence without pay so she can study land use.

Mrs. Stephanie Staples, a representative from the band boosters, informed the board that the band boosters may need financial help when sending the band students to band camp next summer.

Elected as pharmacist president

Dana Beaman, resident of St. Johns and graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School and Ferris State College School of Pharmacy has recently been elected president of the Ingham County Pharmacists Assoc.

The association of 100 plus members includes Ingham, Clinton and Eaton counties.

Dana is employed by Parr's Pharmacy in Fowler.



Clinton County Lions Chairman Rev. Hugh Banninga visited Woodbury's Flower Shop, downtown St. Johns recently, to show Wayne Woodbury the new Michigan Christmas Seal poster being distributed locally.

Christmas Seal campaign begins in Clinton County

The 1977 Christmas Seal campaign officially opens this week in Clinton County. About 413,000 letters distributing the colorful, child-designed holiday Seals are in the mail for Michigan residents.

"Contributions to Christmas Seals are the primary source of funds for the Michigan Lung Association, an educational organization in its 70th year of service to Michigan with a well known track record in tuberculosis control," said Rev. Hugh Banninga, MLA's Christmas Seal chairman for St. Johns.

This year the goal for Clinton County is \$9,405, which includes mail income, such as Christmas Seal dollars, and special events. The goal for the Central Region of the Michigan Lung Association of which the county is a part is \$131,670.

Christmas Seals are used to fight the increasing number of lung diseases that plague so many—emphy-

sema, bronchitis, asthma, occupational lung disease, air pollution, and smoking—and to make them a menace of the past.

For instance, the Michigan Lung Association instructs health care professionals in the most up to date treatment of lung diseases and sponsors breathing clubs to help lung patients cope with their physical and psychological problems.

"While the cost of lung diseases are staggering—\$1.5 billion spent on emphysema alone in one year—the means for reaching projected goals is simple—a small contribution, as little as \$1.00 from everyone is all that is asked," Rev. Banninga said. "We hope that everyone who received Christmas Seals used them on their holiday mail."

One again this year the Christmas Seals were designed by kindergarten through third graders, one from each state and territory of the United States.

Michigan's Seal is the work of Cindy Goodson of Benton Harbor, who drew her Santa with bright blue eyes when she was a second grader.

Anyone who wants Christmas Seals can get some by writing to the Michigan Lung Association, 403 Seymour Avenue, Lansing, Michigan, 48914.

The results of Christmas Seal donations over the years have been so successful in combating the disease that the massive tuberculosis screening that people one identified with the Lung Association is no longer necessary.

An estimated 15 million Americans have live TB germs in their bodies, and they are the prime candidate for what is called a "breakdown with TB." Most people who have active tuberculosis carried the germs in their bodies for a long time. Treatment to prevent anyone carrying TB germs from breaking down is safe and inexpensive.

Tickle a Lion Day is Saturday, Nov. 12

"If you tickle somebody, you make them happy," explains Rev. Hugh Banninga, who is president of the St. Johns Lions Club which is urging St. Johns residents to make the Lions members happy by contributing to their newspaper drive this Saturday.

Saturday has been announced as "Tickle a Lion Day" and to make St. Johns Lions happy, residents should put their newspapers outside on their curbs from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturday so the Lions Club can pick up the papers.

If Saturday is a rainy day, residents should put the papers in a sheltered area or cover them up, recommends Rev. Banninga.

The papers will be put in the Superior Insulating Warehouse and will be sold to an outlet for \$60 a ton, according to Rev. Banninga.

Bill Bellant is the Tickle A Lion committee chairperson.

Three girls injured in Westphalia crash

Three persons were injured this week-end when the car they were riding in collided with three parked cars in a Westphalia parking lot.

A car driven by Donna M. Harr, Fowler, drove into a parking lot adjacent to the west side of the Shoprite Grocery Store in Westphalia, on Friday, Nov. 4 at 10:58 p.m.

The Harr auto struck three parked cars which were all unoccupied at the time.

The driver was westbound on Main Street, according to witness reports to the Clinton County Sheriff Department.

Witnesses told deputies that the Harr auto accelerated and plunged into the parked vehicle at the north end of the lot. As the vehicle reached the end of the lot an attempt was made by the driver to turn east and in doing so a second car was hit. This forced the auto up onto a cement wall.

The Harr auto was facing east and slammed into another car forcing the rear end of that car around until it struck another vehicle.

Harr stated to deputies that after she hit the first vehicle she missed the brake and hit the accelerator.

The driver was not injured in the accident but three passengers in the car, Colleen J. Thelen, Brenda Feldpausch, and Tammy J. Braun, all of Fowler were injured and taken to Carson City Hospital for treatment.

The driver stated a deer ran out in front of him and while he was attempting to miss the deer, the car went out of control into a ditch.

Salisbury was injured and taken to Clinton Memorial Hospital for treatment. The accident happened at 6:03 p.m., Nov. 3.

A car driven by Richard L. Blemaster, Perrinton, left the road going through a fence, across the road and eventually resting in the field. The accident happened on Nov. 3 at 7:28 a.m. The driver told deputies he fell asleep at the wheel.

Cars driven by Ruth F. Wesner, 201 E. Sturgis, St. Johns and Gary L. Botek, Grand Ledge, collided at the intersection of Price and Francis Roads. The accident occurred on Nov. 4 at 2:13 p.m. Wesner was injured and taken to Clinton Memorial Hospital for treatment. Botek was also injured and sought his own treatment.

Randy S. Hoag, Forest Hill Road, DeWitt, was injured when the eastbound auto he was driving swerved to avoid hitting a deer, causing him to lose control of the vehicle. The auto struck a tree at 1:30 a.m. on Nov. 5. He was taken to St. Lawrence Hospital for treatment.

Mary M. Johnston, 501 W. Park, St. Johns, stated she tried to miss two deer which were crossing northbound US-27. She lost control of the auto, skidding sideways on the road.

A car driven by Cordelia S. Delacruz, Lincoln Park, came along and did not see the Johnston vehicle in time to miss it.

Johnston was injured and taken to Clinton Memorial Hospital. Delacruz was also injured and sought her own treatment. The incident happened on Nov. 5 at 2:05 a.m. Brian J. Platte, Portland, was southbound on Clintonia Road, when he stopped at a stop sign on Price Road on Nov. 5 at 4:10 p.m. The driver stated he accelerated too fast, made a left turn onto Price and lost control of the vehicle going into a ditch on the south side of the road. There were no injuries.

Richard J. Catlin, 201 E. Gibbs, St. Johns, was westbound on Centerline Road, at 2:30 a.m. on Nov. 6. The vehicle was reported to be traveling too fast while going over the bridge, causing the car to fly into the air. The vehicle finally landed in a ditch.

The right side of the auto hit a steel post and the front wheels hit a log. There were no injuries and Catlin was cited by deputies for careless driving.

Raymond M. Schmitz, Fowler, was traveling eastbound on Price Road, and made a left turn into a private driveway and was struck broadside by a van driven by Gerald M. Wirth, Lansing.

Schmitz and Wirth were injured and sought their own treatment. Schmitz was cited for failing to yield the right of way.



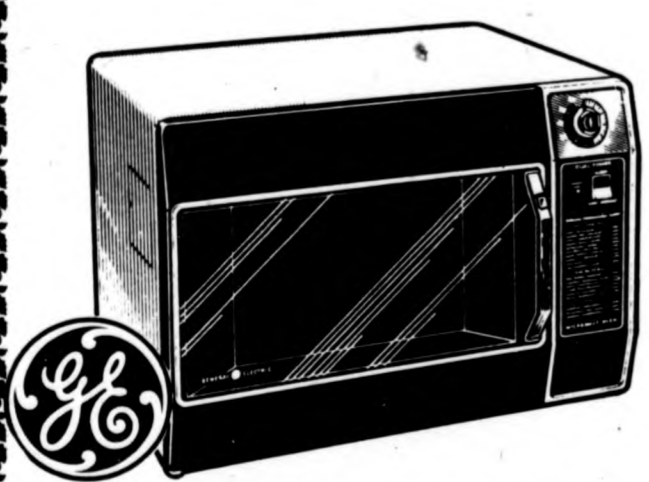
Rotary presents check

A check for \$500 was presented to the City of St. Johns by the Rotary Club for the completion of the Senior Citizen's Park. Presenting the check on behalf of the Rotary are Ron Huard and Dick Wells to Roger VanDyk, city manager.

Visit Our Microwave Cooking Center

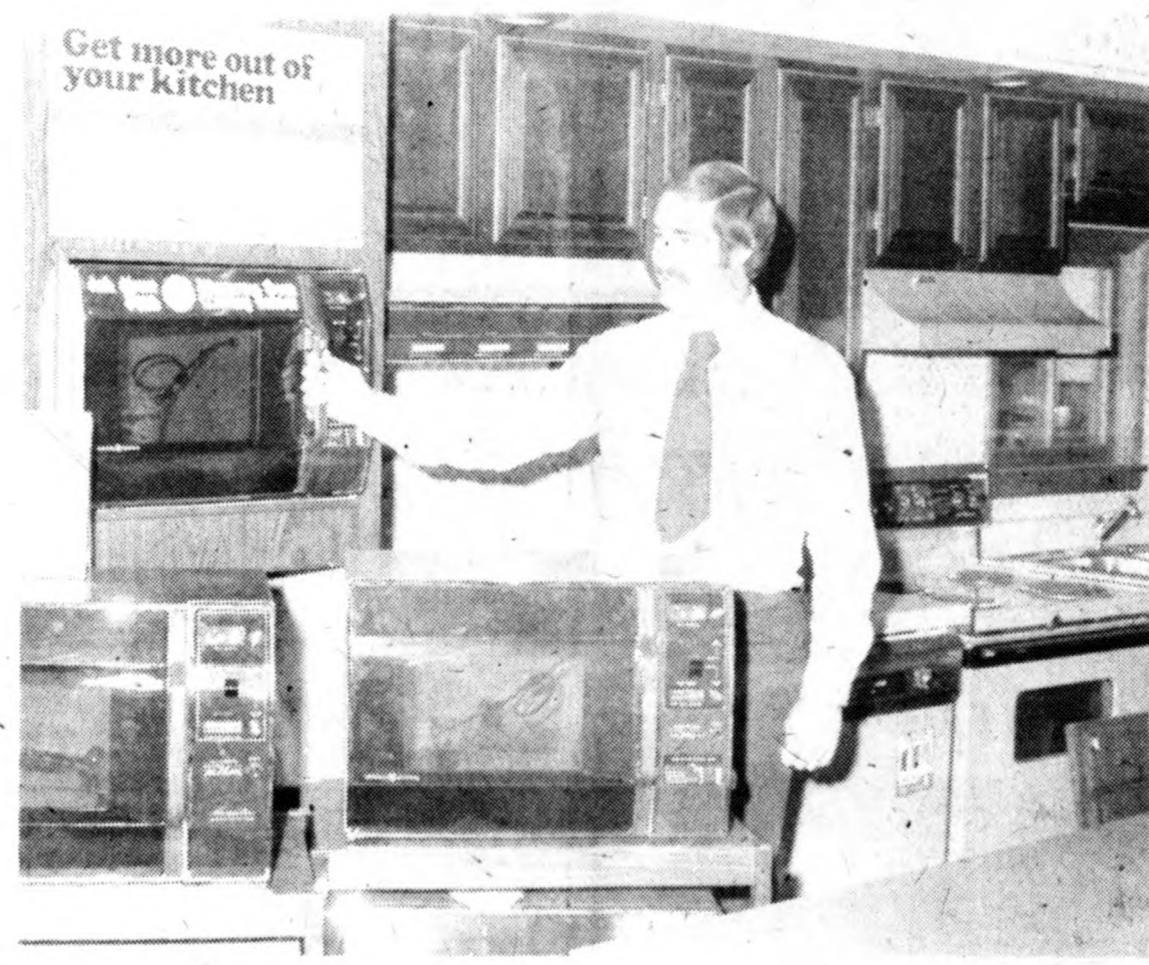
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Clinton Hospital schedules 50th anniversary

Clinton Memorial Hospital will celebrate its 50th anniversary Saturday, Nov. 12 and Sunday, Nov. 13.

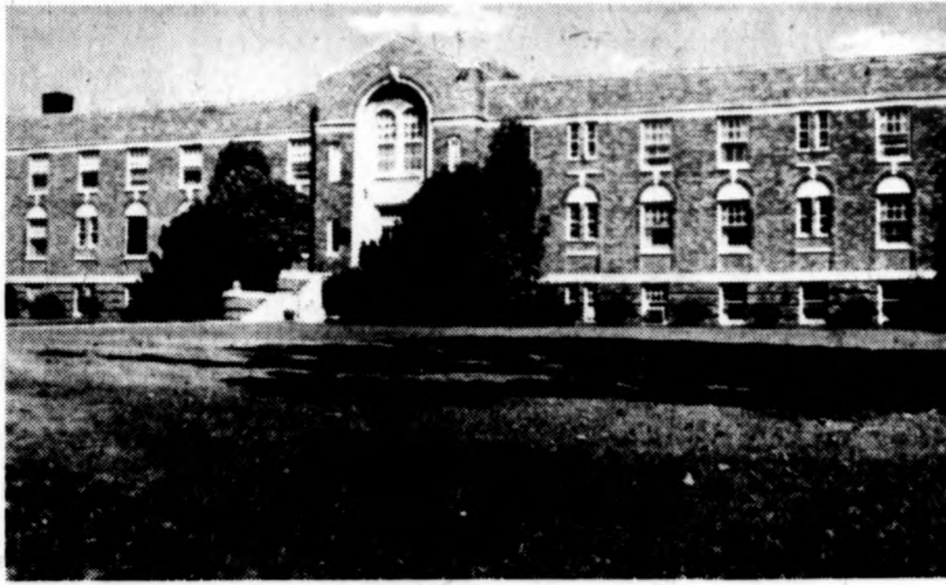
A hospital sponsored open house will be held Saturday, Nov. 12 from 2-5 p.m. to thank the community and to honor CMH employees and volunteers.

All members of the community are invited to visit and tour the hospital on Saturday. Those in attendance will have a sneak preview of the new Special Care Unit in the north wing to be opened by January, 1978.

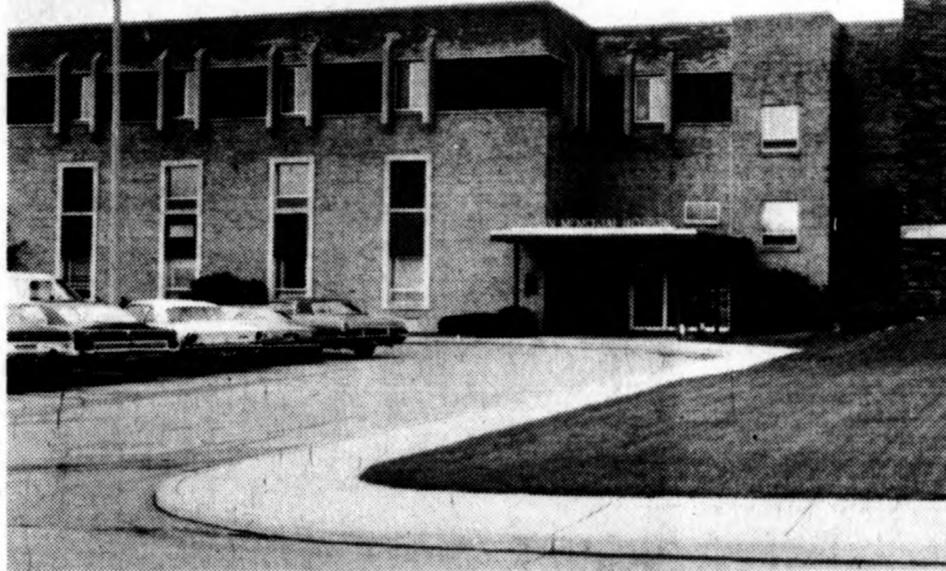
The four-bed Special Care

Unit, designed to provide intensive and cardiac patient care, houses a \$50,000 enviro-care equipment system, most of which was contributed to the hospital by the Clinton Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary. Sunday, Nov. 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. CMH will host Family Health Services Day.

Free Diabetic Detection and Blood Pressure Testing will be offered to the community. There will also be demonstrations of Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and the Heimlich Maneuver.



CMH past...



...and CMH present

Ovid approves industrial district application

An application to form an industrial development district south of M-21 on Main Street in Ovid was approved by the Ovid Village Council at their regular bi-monthly meeting Monday, Nov. 7.

The application applies to two pieces of land and will result in the stabilization of the taxes on these two pieces of industrial property for 12 years.

The Village Council also passed a new cross connec-

tion ordinance regarding the village's water system, as mandated by the Michigan Health Department.

A representative from the Ovid-Elsie High School Future Farmers of America (FFA) told the Council the FFA will repair the tables and refinish tables in the Ovid village park under the supervision of their instructor or as a community service project.

Man injured in motorcycle wreck

Richard E. Gregory, 604 E. State St., St. Johns, was injured when the motorcycle he was driving went out of control on US-27 near the intersection of Baldwin Street, according to St. Johns police reports.

Cary D. Hambleton, 410 E. Railroad, St. Johns was traveling northbound on US-27 when the Gregory vehicle went out of control and drove through the median and struck the Hambleton vehicle in the front bumper.

Other cases handled by the St. Johns Police Department included one liquor law violation, one warrant pickup, one case of simple

larceny, and three cases of vandalism.

A breaking and entering occurred at the Colonial Restaurant on Clinton Avenue on Nov. 3 at 4:51 a.m. Nothing was apparently taken.

One person was cited for careless driving, one person was arrested for driving while under the influence of liquor, and three persons were arrested for being drunk and disorderly.

There were 10 accidents in the city during the past week and five fire runs were made by the volunteer fire department.

Bath gas station B and E victim

Bath Township police report the breaking and entering of the Gene Wilkins gas station on Main St. on Nov. 1 where a quantity of candy, pop, cigarettes, and lighters were taken.

There were two car-deer accidents on Nov. 2 and Nov. 3. There was one assault and battery and a malicious

destruction of property on Nov. 4.

Some tools were taken from Roscoe Smith of Haslett while his auto was parked at 9238 Coleman Rd.

Two accidents occurred on Nov. 6 at the corner of Upton and Herbison Rd. at 8:35 p.m. and 6:10 p.m.

St. Johns schools hold Book Fair

Worlds of fun and fantasy, fact and fiction will come to St. Johns next week in the form of nearly 5,000 paperback books destined to make their way into the pockets, book bags, Christmas stockings and library shelves of elementary and Junior High school students.

A Book Fair with a contemporary collection of more than 400 different titles will be set up simultaneously at Central, Perrin-Palmer, Swegles, Theresa Merrill and the Junior High School in St. Johns during Parent-Teacher conferences, Nov. 15, 16, and 17 from noon until 3:30 p.m.

Featuring quality children's books which range in price from 39 cents to \$1.95, the Fair is being planned and managed by volunteer parents.

Students will have exposure to the Book Fair in the mornings at each school and are welcome to come back in the afternoon to browse and purchase books while their parents attend conferences. Visitors may buy books directly from the displays. Ordering will not be necessary. The public is invited to attend at any school any afternoon.

The books have been selected individually for each school according to the age groups represented. At each location there will be at least 200 different titles. Selections at the various schools

will include picture books for pre-school and early elementary, favorite authors, Beatrix Potter, Robert Kraus, Laura Ingalls Wilder, Garth Williams and Judy Blume Books will be available on sports, science fiction, mystery, suspense and teenage fiction.

All the paperbacks including new and old favorites keep the beautiful pictures as well as the enchanting words of the hard-covered editions.

Chairpersons for the event are Mrs. Joi Tennant, Mrs. Sue Goins, Mrs. Cathy Sanderson and Mrs. Sharon Randall. "Our goal is to expose children to an assortment of quality in-

pensive books in a book store atmosphere," said Mrs. Randall. "They will be able to look at the collection, choose, purchase and take their selection home and start reading."

At each school the Book Fair profits will be put into the library in the form of paperback books. "This is an effort to boost the present collections," Mrs. Randall said.

Elementary children and their parents can purchase books to give as gifts to their school library. A sticker with the donor's signature will be provided for the gift books.

Last year's Book Fair netted approximately \$600 towards the purchase of paperback books for school libraries.

SJ orchestra begins new class, slates assembly

The St. Johns High School Orchestra is now in the process of starting its beginning class of fifth grade students.

Parents of fifth graders will be contacted by letter explaining the program to them.

Any additional information can be obtained by calling 224-2394 and asking for William Tennant or Bryan Payne.

The St. Johns Orchestra is also hosting an assembly at

the high school on Nov. 22. The Western Michigan University Orchestra from Kalamazoo will be performing a concert at 2:15 p.m.

The group will then remain in St. Johns as guests of the St. Johns Orchestra for a potluck dinner before heading to Grand Rapids for an evening concert.

Barb Penix, a former member of the St. Johns Orchestra will be playing Viola with the group.



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

50th Anniversary Celebration
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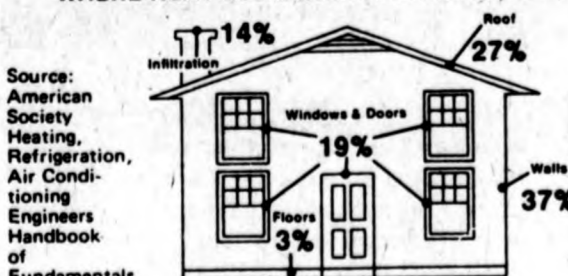
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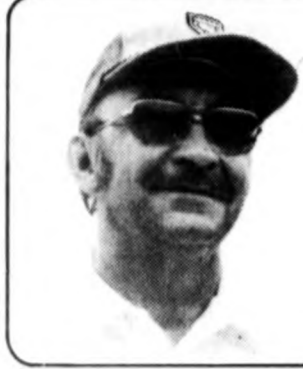
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almanack

Priorities may be out of order

By Richard L. Milliman

Once in a while, it's helpful to ponder some thoughts picked up here and there.

Consider, for example, the following comments, picked up from a newsletter from the Michigan Association of Counties, which also picked them up from somewhere else. Literary theft knows no bounds. At any rate:

"We live in an age of incredible paradoxes. Just think about it—we live in an age that can produce a supersonic plane that will actually fly three times the speed of sound," but the wife of the stress engineer who works on the plane probably could not find a reliable repairman in a hurry if her washing machine breaks down.

"Just think about it—we live in an age where mechanical hearts are transplanted into living human beings; but

unless the wife of the surgeon knows how to alter men's clothes, she probably couldn't find a really good tailor to take in the seat of her husband's pants if he went on a diet.

"We live in an age where a middle class American Family can pay \$6,000 for a new car, but if they wanted the car serviced according to the maintenance manual, they may have to wait as long as four weeks for an appointment.

"Too many secretaries are content to erase a mistake and type over the scratch marks. Too many mechanics are content to turn the wrench with half a mind—and a few weeks later someone goes out of his mind wondering where the funny knock is coming from.

"John Glenn wasn't just being funny when he responded to the question "What did you think of, up there in orbit?" John Glenn replied: "I thought of how I was sitting up there on 200,000 moving parts, all manufactured by the lowest bidder."

ON BEING JOBLESS

And while we're appropriating the thoughts of others, share with us these rather unusual excerpts from a graduation address, delivered by Ray Marshall, Secretary of Labor, last spring at Huston-Tillotson College in Texas:

"In the next few years, I suspect that some of you will experience unemployment. It is a terrible experience and it is one which many never forget. While I can't protect you from the consequences of a depressed economy, I can give you a little practical advice on how to deal with it.

"The important thing to remember is not to lose confidence in yourself and your potential. These will be easy words to forget as you go from office to office in quest of a job. There will be times when receptionists will seem like the cruellest people in the world. There will be times when you may wonder why you struggled and strained to get through four years of college.

"All I can say to you is remember that you are not alone. Remember that most of the people who will be interviewing you went through the same experience. Unemployment is not something to be ashamed of. Many successful people, both black and white, had to endure long periods of hunting for the right job. Don't lose hope. Even in the worst of economies there are some jobs. It just takes a tremendous amount of determination and self-confidence to find them and to land them."

NUTS & JOLTS

And finally, partly to prove how easy it is to produce a weekly column if you have enough sources, let's close with some Nuts and Jolts from Hod Shewell:

The only time most drivers appreciate back-seat driving is from the rear of a tandem bicycle. Even the price of frog legs has taken a jump. If the losing team had to sweep out the stadium, we might see better ball games.

Inflation may soon level off any age gap in apparel; if prices go any higher, parents will be forced to dress like their kids.

Nothing like having a romantic ballad interrupted by a TV commercial asking if you're suffering from constipation.

A little of everything

By Patrice Hornak

For those of us who sat before the boob-tube Sunday evening and turned into the thought-provoking program, "Sixty Minutes," our thoughts were certainly put in motion during their segment on SUGAR.

Sure, I know that sugar rots your teeth—but what I didn't realize was that some people actually have sugar withdrawal symptoms (like shaking of the body) when they are accustomed to eating a lot of sugar and then don't eat sugar at all.

The segment also pointed to the way in which sugar acts as a stimulant and makes children more active or hyper, as we now refer to children who can't sit still.

It was interesting to hear doctors say that sugar has virtually no nutritional value and is used, most frequently, to flavor foods.

Now, my girlfriend who eats granola, yogurt and dried fruits has been telling me what "Sixty Minutes" told me Sunday night. But, the television program really hit hard.

So, to the cupboards many of us went. We found the labels listing the ingredients and lo and behold, sugar was in almost everything except toothpaste!

There is sugar in Ketchup, mayonnaise, crackers, and some vegetables. It was amazing how sugar is put into all these foods.

It was also amazing to hear that some sugar-coated cereals such as Cocoa Pebbles, the cereal exposed on "Sixty Minutes", was 50 per cent sugar. Now, that's like eating candy in the morning.

Maybe some of us should examine the labels on our cans, boxes and jars of food stored in the cupboard and refrigerator. Take a look at where the ingredient sugar is listed among the food contents. Did you know that the ingredients which compose the biggest percentage of the food are listed first. For instance, if your cereal says: oats, sugar, and nine other ingredients, there is less sugar than oats, but more sugar than nine other ingredients in the cereal.

It's time to take notice of what we are eating and learn to eat less sugar. However, I wish they would invent a chocolate bar without sugar.

Letter to editor

Dear Editor:

In Jan., 1926 a group of concerned citizens met and decided to build a hospital but before that the Drs. That was running the old privately owned hospital had decided to quit. Dr. A.O. Hart seemed to be the spokesman and stated "It is too hard work for us Drs. to lift patients. (There were no elevators or doors wide enough to wheel a bed through.) They agreed to continue the old one until the new one was built. Was quite a job to pick a suitable site. I remember I remarked I shouldn't think they would build it way out there. Not much fore sight to that remark.

So we farmers began to plan. My husband and Jimmie Low solicited pledges in our community (Greenbush) payable to State and National banks of St. Johns. Most people gladly responded. One couple said no. "We never go there (hospital) any way." Years later they both died there. Farmers gladly gave potatoes, squash, beets, etc.

Ladies were not idle either. They canned fruit, pickles and jelly. Then others gathered it up and took it to the hospital. Other groups and organizations responded. I only remember one group, Crescent club of Ovid. Every can looked so appetizing. I continued to can for 2 years more. Then Mrs. Alma Dutton who was cook there many years told me the hospital was discontinuing that project as so much of it spoiled.

Of course paper products were not so widely used 50 years ago. So ladies cut and hemmed tray cloths from old seersucker bed spreads. The trays looked nice too, as old trays were not as good looking as they are using today. Many easy(?) chairs were given and placed in patients rooms.

One house wife said I don't want to give anything (food) the help would probably eat it all up, so the patients wouldn't get it any way. She was a nice lady but was an exception.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Charles (Pearl) Blank

Back Through the Years



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

NOVEMBER 9, 1967
10 YEARS AGO

Clinton County is going to get a new rural zoning ordinance. The board of supervisors Monday approved a motion to have the present zoning ordinance rewritten at a cost of approximately \$3,030, the revision to be completed by next spring.

Clinton County won't be eligible to receive any special snow removal funds from the State Highway Department again this year, because we didn't get enough snow last year, despite three major storms. Last year the county had an average snow fall of 69 inches.

NOVEMBER 7, 1957
20 YEARS AGO

Samuel C. W. Casteel, 68, widely known St. Johns insurance man, died at 6:20 a.m. Wednesday at Clinton Memorial Hospital. His health had been failing for the past six months. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the first Congregational Church in St. Johns with Dr. Clyde Wilcox officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Rest cemetery.

William E. Kissane, 77, supervisor from Bingham township for 12 years and a former chairman of the county board, died at Clinton Memorial Hospital last Thursday morning. He had been in failing health for the past seven months.

Miss Louise Kelly, 88, beloved saleslady who clerked in St. Johns stores for 48 years, died Monday night at the home of her sister Mrs. W.H. Judd, at 104 S. Whittemore St.

NOVEMBER 13, 1947
30 YEARS AGO

Services were held at the Eberts Chapel at 2 p.m. Monday, for James A. Bray, 58, well-known St. Johns resident who passed away

at Clinton Memorial Hospital Thursday evening. Mr. Bray had been in poor health for several years.

A contribution of \$1,200 from Mrs. Nellie Metcalf, of St. Johns, helped swell the fund for the building of a new addition to Clinton Memorial Hospital to \$34,304.89 this week. Mrs. Metcalf, who lives at 304 E. State street made her contribution as a memorial to her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Smith. Mr. Smith was a music dealer here for many years.

Services were held at the Osgood funeral home in St. Johns Wednesday, for Mrs. Minnie Stevens, 69, life-long resident of Bingham township who passed away at Clinton Memorial Hospital Sunday.

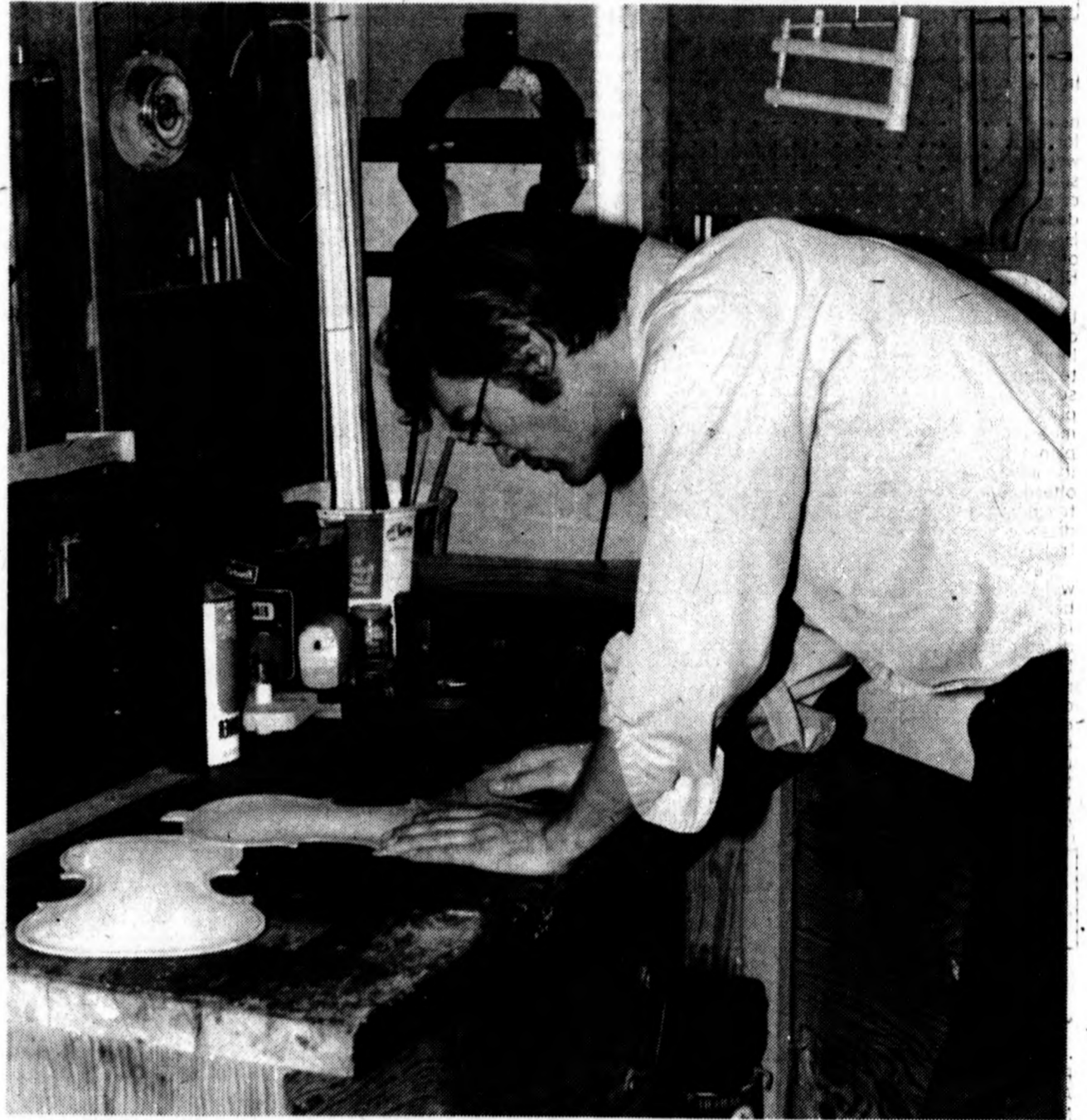
NOVEMBER 11, 1937
40 YEARS AGO

Announcement that Lloyd D. Parr of St. Johns had successfully passed the state bar examinations was made today. He is a graduate of the local high school and the University of Michigan.

Flames caused by a gasoline stove explosion menaced the home of Adelbert A. Haynes and family on Brush street Monday morning. The alarm was turned in at 10:45 o'clock the fire department fought the blaze with both water and chemical. The building was saved but considerable damage was done to the kitchen and upper part of the structure, as well as the contents.

Now that the bird season is over Lebanon township farmers have organized a new gun-toting sport. Aroused by a recent series of losses in that corner of the county a group of 16 men organized a posse Saturday and declared war on sheep killing dogs. Armed with shot guns and deer rifles they spread out on a wide front, deploying through woods and thickets to drive out the intended quarry. Guards with rifles were posted along the roads to kill the 4-footed marauders when they broke from cover.

Personality Profile



Douglas Foster

First he makes a violin, then he learns to play it

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

Made a violin lately? It's not one of your more popular or easiest hobbies, but DeWitt resident Douglas Foster has been at it for three years.

The first violin Foster made he did with no instructions or help except from books from the library. Two years ago he became a student at the Nolan-Bartow Institute of Professional Violin Making in Lansing.

"I guess you could say this has been a long term thing with me," Foster said while sitting at the kitchen table of his DeWitt home. "I've always been interested in music and had the desire to own a finer instrument."

Foster commented he loves to make things with his hands and at one time felt he could build a violin better than he could afford to buy one.

He has been in the music business since he was a teenager singing with various bands.

Originally, Foster lived in Midland and came to Lansing for a job. He was employed at Diamond Reo until he became laid off. Then he had a lot of spare time to work on making a violin—a dream he had for a long time.

The first violin he made took seven to eight months of work. He noted, however, a lot of times he was stalled waiting for glues to dry so he could do on to the next step. Foster said he spent about 300 hours working time on the instrument.

"I found the violin was the easiest instrument to make," he said.

Although he did make his first violin totally from a book, he found there were many things a book did not or could not explain. "The techniques are totally different and books only give you a superficial idea of how things are done," he commented.

When he started taking the class he found the teaching to be more refined and technical. He also noted there was a lot of mathematics to making instruments.

"No one but the old masters know what it takes to make a quality instrument," Foster said.

In the class he is taking, he is learning everything from theory to the art of violin making.

While making his first violin what did Foster do when he came to problem? Who did he turn to for advice and guidance?

"When I came to a problem, I just worked it out," he said. "I knew what I had to do and what results I was looking for."

Foster has taken no music lessons during his years in the business. He taught himself how to play the guitar at age 18

and then got into playing all the different string instruments. He even taught himself how to play the violin which is one of the more difficult instruments to learn.

"At least it was for me anyway," he said.

So far Foster has built three violins, one guitar, one viola and he is in the process of making another guitar and violin. He works on the projects during the day because he works at night with a Blue Grass band out of Lansing called the High Canyon Ramblers. He has been with the group since January.

He plays a dobro (a member of the guitar family) in the band. Hearing him play the instrument shows he means what he says about having total communication. Nothing interferes with what he and his music are trying to relate to his audience, although for the most part he probably couldn't tell you who is in the room at the time.

Making violins for Foster is not going to be a hobby anymore but hopefully a living in years to come. He will graduate from his class at the institute in September of 1978.

The musician explained a little about how he makes a violin.

"The first thing is the selection of a 2x6 piece of wood," he began. "Usually it is curly maple or spruce which is hard to come by." He said selection of what style of instrument comes next, then the sound, engineering and mathematics come in.

"Then you carve the wood until you get the thickness desired, then it is sanded, scraped, and carved again," he continued. "The hardest part is keeping at it. It's also hard to learn to concentrate, because all the measurements are critical."

He noted he never has goofed in making his instruments, but if a bad mistake was made, the violin would have to be thrown away.

After the tables are built and the ribs are formed and dried, the front and back are put together with the neck being the last application.

One of the most tedious jobs he said was making the varnish. This varnish looks its best after maturing for 25 years and in about 300 years it will eventually destroy itself. Factory made violins with varnish begin maturing after 24 hours.

"It has become more than a hobby with me now," he said. Foster's violins are valued at \$2,000 a piece which is more than the "fiddler would demand," he added.

"The key to violin making is total concentration and communication," he said. "It's my way of talking."



"You fried my eggs for 730 TMU's — and the federal gov't spent \$46,000 to tell you it takes 838!"

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Legislative Log News from Lansing

In the Senate

Birth control education headed the Senate calendar for most of this week, with work also being done on setting up a conference committee to work out the differences between the House and Senate versions of a bill to revise the Single Business Tax.

After three days of debate, the Senate passed by a vote of 27 to five a measure lifting the state ban on the teaching of birth control in sex education classes in public schools. The bill permits the inclusion of family planning and human sexuality in the elective course offerings, but prohibits the teaching of abortion and the dissemination of birth control drugs and devices.

Several amendments were offered to the original bill, including one, which failed, that would have mandated parental approval before a child could be enrolled. As the bill is written, children may take the course without prior written parental approval. However, parents must be notified that the information is being taught and may opt their children out of the classes.

Another unsuccessful amendment would have required the course to include the study of the development and life of the fetus (fetology). In the bill's final version, that and all subject matter is at the discretion of the State Board of Education, which has six months to draw up guidelines and recommended teaching materials, and local advisory groups. The bill now goes back to the House for concurrence in minor technical amendments prior to being sent on to the Governor for his signature.

The Senate members of the conference committee on the Single Business Tax were named this week and it is hoped that a final version of the bill, acceptable to both the House and the Senate, will be presented before the end of the year.

In the House

The House took up several bills of major importance this week, including one to ban eavesdropping by private companies on their employees, a construction safety bill, and a measure increasing unemployment

taxes on Michigan employers. A major vote on banning state funding of abortions was also taken in the House Social Services Committee.

The House, in a close vote, rejected a bid to outlaw eavesdropping by private companies. Several industries currently use telephone monitoring to check up on employees' performances and for training purposes. A reconsideration vote is expected next week, however.

A bill redefining the intent to violate state safety construction standards was passed by the House this week. The bill is designed to make it easier for local prosecutors to bring charges against construction companies for violating state and federal safety standards. This bill, and another similar measure, were brought up as a result of the 1971 Port Huron tunnel disaster.

Receiving House approval just one week before a Nov. 10 deadline was a bill increasing the unemployment taxes of Michigan employers to repay a \$624 million debt to the federal government.

The measure is aimed at ensuring that state employees do not get hit with a

higher fine for not complying with the federal government's scheduled repayment plan.

Finally, in the House Social Services Committee, a measure that would have banned state-paid abortions was defeated. The vote solely prevents the bill from coming before the full House, but the entire House membership could vote to force the bill out of committee. This is rarely done, however, and opponents of state-paid abortions are uncertain when, or even if, it will come up again.

Strokes of the Governor's Pen

No bills were signed into law this week, although the Governor announced he will propose legislation to give the State Department of Natural Resources emergency powers to deal with chemical pollution. He said he will be recommending in the upcoming fiscal 1978-79 budget the creation of a chemical contamination emergency fund to be used by state agencies to finance programs dealing with chemical pollution.

Letter to the editor

Thanks for Halloween party

Dear Editor: We wish to publicly thank the people responsible for the nice Halloween party at the Carroll Clark farm.

In spite of the rain, our family and many others thoroughly enjoyed all the eats and the havrides.

A special thanks also to the Todocuk family, who cleverly fixed up a spook

house to delight the hay ride participants.

All of these people deserve a lot of credit for the work, time and thoughtfulness involved. They made Halloween a real treat for our children and us.

Thank you again!
Sincerely,
Peter Schrauben
& family

Faces in the Forces

James Page

Navy Seaman James L. Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden M. Page of 9950 East M-21, Ovid, is participating in the major allied Exercise "Ocean Safari '77" in the Eastern Atlantic Ocean.

He is serving as a crew member aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Richard E. Byrd, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

He is one of more than 7,000 men taking part in the 13-day exercise, which includes 60 ships and 250 aircraft from the United States and seven North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) nations. "Ocean Safari '77" is designed to test NATO's ability to reinforce Western Europe by sea and will focus on the cooperation among NATO forces in gaining and maintaining control of the Eastern Atlantic. Following the exercise, the participating U.S. Atlantic Fleet ships will conduct a series of visits to Belgium, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Norway, Scotland and the Netherlands.

American forces participating in the exercise are under the overall command of Vice Admiral W.L. McDonald, USN, commander of the U.S. Second Fleet.

A 1975 graduate of Ovid, Elsie High School, Page joined the Navy in June of 1975.

Steven Dunigan

Marine Private Steven G. Dunigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Dunigan of 8525 W. Price Road, St. Johns, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1977 graduate of St. Johns High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1977.

Bath hires two, nothing to do

Bath Township officials appointed two constables whose main job will be to do nothing.

According to new laws on the state level Bath Township has to have two constables whether they want them or not.

"And we don't want them, but we don't have any other choice," Thomas Woodruff, township supervisor said at Monday night's meeting.

The ordinance is part of the Michigan Township Association by-laws. It was noted if the township did not appoint these two people, the governor would hold a special election for the purpose.

"We really don't need them because we have a police department," June Burnette, township clerk said.

"At first we thought we could make the police officers serve as constables, but it couldn't work that way," Woodruff said. "That would have been the easiest way to go."

The township is getting around the constable ordinance because they can limit just what they can and can't do.

"They will be constables in name only," Woodruff commented. "All they are going to do is file campaign expense forms."

The two constables appointed are Thomas Woodruff, Jr., and Ronald Carleton, both sons of board members. Woodruff abstained from voting and Daniel Carleton was absent from the meeting.

"We just didn't have any place in the budget for this

type of job," Woodruff added.

The two young men still have to be bonded for their new job by the township.

"It's a foolish law for townships that don't need it," Woodruff said.

Mrs. Burnette noted at a later date the township can adopt an ordinance limiting the number of constables to one.

Other items discussed by the board included: talk of extending Webster Road which had been closed since 1952 because of the lack of road signals. Between 100 and 200 signatures were signed to a petition in favor of the move.

The board will also be looking at school traffic ordinances because of problems in the past.

The board accepted a Community Development grant for housing demolition, sidewalks, planning and administration in the amount of \$160,000 for the fiscal year 1977-78.

They also accepted the bid from Wayne Loomis for snow removal at \$21 an hour per truck with the top limit being \$500.

Coming events

NOV. 10—St. Johns Public Health Clinic is held at the Congregational Church, 100 Maple St., St. Johns, the second Thursday of each month. Immunizations will be available from 9-11 a.m. and blood pressure screening from 1-2 p.m.

For information about other service at the clinic contact the Mid-Michigan District Health Dept. office in St. Johns at 224-7772.



Learn Indian lore

Stephanie Summers, Tina Trefel, and Cindy Swanchara look over each other's projects on the Aztec, Inca and Maya Indians they have been studying for the past couple of weeks. The children worked on projects during class time, deciding which projects they wanted to do through books. The class learned how the Indians fought, built villages, made clothes, and about their religions. They are fifth graders in Mrs. Debbie LaGuire's class at Swegles School.



Amy Lewis, Mike LaBar and Brian Bates look over an arrowhead collection belonging to classmate Kevin Aylsworth. This group studied the Pueblos, Eastern Woodland, and Plains Indians. Every group gave a presentation to the rest of the class.

Federal-Mogul conserving water with new program

Federal-Mogul, St. Johns Division, has undertaken a project to reduce the water consumption of its plant.

The project involves three separate areas: re-piping of all drinking water in plant; installation of a system to re-use water which presently is going to the drain from a waste-water treatment facility installed by Federal-Mogul in 1972; and installation of a closed loop cooling tower system which will be used to produce cooling water for 65 pieces of equipment.

The material for the project includes 12,100 feet of pipe (2.3 miles), 6,500 fit-

tings, 255 valves, at a cost of \$89,374. In addition there were pumps, totaling 190 HP, strainers, cooling tower, control panel, and misc. parts which totaled \$60,956. The total cost of the project, including labor and materials, will reach \$215,000 when complete.

The average water usage of the St. Johns Plant was 750,000 gallons per day before the project began. The present usage is at 500,000 gallons per day for a savings of 250,000 gallons per day.

The savings will increase as additional equipment is added to the system to a

level of 600,000 gallons (usage will be 150,000 per day) per day, or a savings of 80 per cent.

In addition the cooling tower system is designed to handle new equipment planned for the plant which will save an additional 200,000 gallons per day.

The installation of these systems will save approximately 800,000 gallons per day, or more than the St. Johns Plant was using before the project began. It is expected that all equipment, including new equipment, will be connected to the systems by January 1978.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Clinton County Monday, November 7, 1977 thru Sunday, November 13, 1977. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1977 The Kroger Co.

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon., Nov. 7 Thru Sun., Nov. 13, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

MINI-MIZER COUPON
Clover Valley - Vanilla
ICE CREAM
\$1.19
Gal Ctn
SAVE UP TO 79¢
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EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon., Nov. 7 Thru Sun., Nov. 13, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

MINI-MIZER COUPON
Kroger Large Or Small Curd
COTTAGE CHEESE
1 1/2-Lb Ctn 59¢
SAVE UP TO 29¢
Limit 1 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon., Nov. 7 Thru Sun., Nov. 13, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

MINI-MIZER COUPON
Florida White Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT
Lb Bag 88¢
SAVE UP TO 93¢
Limit 3 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon., Nov. 7 Thru Sun., Nov. 13, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

MINI-MIZER COUPON
Regular, Beef Or Maple - Eckrich
SMOK-Y-LINKS
10-Oz Wt Pkg 88¢
SAVE UP TO \$1.26
Limit 6 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon., Nov. 7 Thru Sun., Nov. 13, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

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Lanterman, Proctor exchange vows

Elizabeth Bridges Lanterman became the wife of Timothy Ray Proctor at 4 p.m. Sept. 10 in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church in St. Johns.

Rev. Francis C. Johannides officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father.

Music for the wedding was played by Barbara Davis. James Cain, brother-in-law of the bride read Chapter 13 of

Corinthians from the Living Bible.

Parents of the couple are Bruce and Elizabeth Lanterman, 210 W. State, St. Johns, and Mrs. Gartha Mae Proctor and the late Raymond H. Proctor, 613 N. Mercantile, Carson City.

The bride wore an empire styled gown of silk organza with a marquessette designed bodice and appliqued flowers

accenting the high neckline and cap sleeves. Her veil was a high circle mantilla over the shoulder length of imported silk illusion edged with lace. The veil was designed by Mrs. William Morriss. She carried a bouquet of lavender mums surrounded by baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Elizabeth Chapman, friend of the bride, from East Lansing.

Flower girl was Christine Suzanne Cain, niece of the bride, St. Johns.

The matron of honor wore a mid-length floral print full skirted dress and carried yellow mums surrounded by baby's breath.

The bride's mother wore a full length lime green pleated dress with a corsage of yellow mums. The groom's mother wore a full length pink A-line dress with a corsage of

lavender mums.

Best man was Don Curtis, friend of the groom's from Carson City.

A dinner for the couple was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Morriss.

Cake and coffee were served at the home of the bride.

Serving at the dinner were Lee Morriss and Judson Morriss.

Serving cake and coffee were Ms. Jan Diuble and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gruenberg.

Also serving were the bride's sisters, Mrs. James (Kathy) Cain, St. Johns, and Mrs. Robert (Cindy) Green, Kalamazoo.

Attending were members of the immediate family.

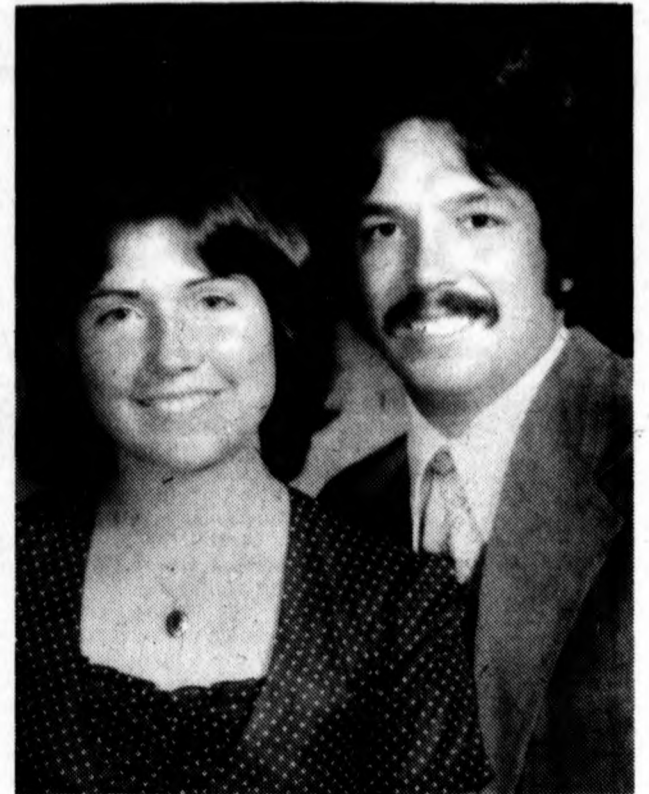
Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lanterman, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Howard Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Goodell, grandparents of the groom.

The bride chose a three piece plaid wool suit for her going away outfit.

For their honeymoon the couple went to Aspen and Vail Colorado.

The bride is a senior at Michigan State University studying Elementary Education and the groom is employed in Carson City.

The newlyweds are making their home on French Rd. in St. Johns.



Rosemary Darling Kirk Baese

They're engaged



Stephanie Churches

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Churches, 4611 S. DeWitt Rd. St. Johns, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Ann to Richard John Alward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Alward, 4263 Drumheller Rd., Bath.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of St. Johns High School and is currently attending Ferris State College.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Bath High School and is also attending FSC.

The couple is planning a July 8 wedding date.

Martin-Sholty

Mrs. William Martin, announces the engagement of her daughter, Carol Louise Martin, 108 S. Traver, St. Johns to Mark Lynn Sholty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sholty, DeWitt.

The bride-elect is employed at Clinton Memorial Hospital in St. Johns.

The prospective bridegroom is employed by Kiebo Foods, of DeWitt.

The couple is planning a Dec. 3 wedding date.



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Proctor

They're engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Darling of Ovid announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary Jean, to Kirk Allen Baese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baese of Elsie.

Both are 1974 graduates of Ovid-Elsie High School and are presently seniors at Central Michigan University.

Miss Darling is majoring in speech pathology with an emphasis in elementary education. The prospective bridegroom is pursuing a career in secondary education.

An August 5, wedding is being planned by the couple.

Births

A boy, Christopher Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holden of 712 Church St. Oct. 31 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 6lbs. 12 1/2 oz. The baby has one brother. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holden of Walled Lake, MI. and Mrs. Jeanette Caswell of Escanaba. The mother is the former Patti LaCrosse.

A boy, Edward John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Martin of R. R. 2 Box 25, Fowler Oct. 30 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 9lbs. 8 1/2 oz. The baby has one brother and three sisters. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. La Verne C. Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Martin. The mother is the former Anne Weller.



Five generations

The family of Christina Motz has a double five generations. Front row: great grandson, James Lewis with daughter, Becky; Christina Motz, great great grandmother, and Cindy Hoffer and daughter Amanda. Back row: grandmother, Mrs. Lean Lewis and great grandmother, Marion Sohn.

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Cuthbert brothers marry May sisters in Portland

Linda Sue May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. May, 10026 Cutler Rd., Portland, became the bride of Ronald Gerard Cuthbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Cuthbert, 2955 E. Centerline St. Johns, September 10, 1977 in a 1 p.m. double ring ceremony, at St. Patrick's Church, Portland, Fr. Donald Weber celebrated the Wedding Mass in the presence of 450 guests.

Roses decorated the church pews and Mr. Ernest Rivera provided music for the ceremony.

The bride wore a candlelight floor length gown, with a ruffle around the bottom. Her gown was complemented by a fingertip veil.

The bridal bouquet was made up of apricot roses, yellow asters and baby's breath, artistically designed and assembled by the bride and her aunt, Kathleen Fedewa. The bride also carried a special handkerchief made by her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Fedewa of Portland.

Debra May acted as her sister's Maid of Honor at their double wedding ceremony. Bridesmaids were Connie May, sister of the bride, Kathleen Fedewa, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Diane Kincaid, cousin of the bride. They were attired in apricot colored, floor length dresses with a ruffle around the bottom and a square neckline with lace, styled like the bridal gown.

Flowergirl was Janet May, cousin of the bride. The ringbearer was Scott May, brother of the bride. He

carried the rings on a pillow made by the bride's mother from material from her own wedding gown.

Don Cuthbert, brother of the groom, from St. Johns, served as Best Man.

Groomsmen were Jeff Cuthbert, brother of the groom from St. Johns and Gary May, Portland, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Clarence Spitzley, Pewamo, cousin of

the bride, and Dave Price, of Lansing, friend of the groom.

Both couples placed flowers before the Holy Family Picture, which was a gift of the Church given by the late Henry Fedewa, grandfather of the brides.

Primroses and asters created by the bride and Kathleen Fedewa decorated the tables at the 5 p.m. dinner reception at the American Legion Hall, Portland. Peggy Dean and Becky Conley, friends of the bride, cut and served the wedding cake, which was made by the brides' aunt, Mrs. Gerald Fedewa of Fowler.

Special guests were Mrs. Rose Fedewa of Portland, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Anna May, Portland, grandmother of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Robert May, aunt and uncle of the bride, from California.

After honeymooning through the Smoky Mountains, the new Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cuthbert are at home at 251 Kearney St., Portland.

Debra Rose May became the bride of Richard Allen Cuthbert at the 1 p.m. double ring wedding ceremony Sept. 10 at St. Patrick's Church, Portland, Fr. Donald Weber celebrated the wedding mass in the presence of 450 guests.

Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. May, 10026 Cutler Rd., Portland, and Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Cuthbert, 2955 E. Centerline, St. Johns.

Roses decorated the church pews for the wedding. Music for the wedding mass was provided by Mrs. Ernest Rivera.

The bride chose a floor length, candlelight gown with a fingertip veil, for her wedding. She carried a bouquet of apricot roses, yellow asters and baby's breath, artistically designed and

assembled by the bride and her aunt Kathleen Fedewa. The bride also carried a special handkerchief made by her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Fedewa of Portland. Linda Cuthbert was her

sister's Matron of Honor at their double wedding celebration. Bridesmaids were Debra Pohl, Portland, friend of the bride, Debra Foster, Portland, friend of the bride, and Sandy Fedewa, Fowler,

cousin of the bride. The flowergirl was Heather Pohl, friend of the bride from Portland. Kevin May, brother of the bride, served as ringbearer. He carried the rings on a pillow made by the bride's mother from material from her own wedding gown.

Best man was Jack Cuthbert, of St. Johns, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Brian May, brother of the bride, and Joe Marek, friend of the groom. Dave Price, friend of the groom, and Clarence Spitzley, cousin of the bride, served as ushers.

Both couples placed flowers before the Holy Family Picture which was a gift to the church, given by the late Henry Fedewa, grandfather of the brides.

Primroses and asters, created by the bride and Kathleen Fedewa, decorated the tables at the 5 p.m. dinner reception at the American Legion Hall, Portland. Cutting and serving the wedding cake were Beth Lawless, friend of the bride, and Janice Spitzley, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Gerald Fedewa, aunt of the bride, from Fowler, baked and decorated the wedding cake.

Special guests were Mrs. Rose Fedewa, Portland, grandmother of the bride and Mrs. Anna May, Portland, grandmother of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Robert May, aunt and uncle of the bride from California.

After honeymooning through the southern states, the new Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cuthbert are making their home at 405 E. Higham St., St. Johns, Michigan.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Cuthbert



Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Cuthbert

They're engaged



Shelly Chick Mark Sali

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Chick and Mr. and Mrs. James Sali of rural Perrinton wish to announce the engagement of their children, Shelly C. Chick and Mark E. Sali. Miss Chick is employed at

the Secretary of State office in Alma.

The prospective bridegroom is employed at Oldsmobile.

A May 20 wedding date is being planned by the couple.

Schoals receives award from Clinton Memorial

Dorothy J. Schoals, Controller at Clinton Memorial Hospital, received the fourth annual Ernest C. Laetz Education Award on Oct. 19. The award, consisting of a \$250 scholarship and a plaque, is given by the five Michigan chapters of the Hospital Financial Management Association (HFMA).

The award was presented at the Association's annual financial management workshop. The workshop, now in its 24th year, was founded by Ernest C. Laetz, Associate Director of University Hospital, Ann Arbor. Because of this major contribution, the award is given as a tribute to him.

Requirements for the award include active participation in hospital fiscal activities, demonstrating the desire to improve his skills and effectiveness through self-improvement, being an officer in an HFMA chapter, and showing considerable contributions and achievements in the health care industry.

Mrs. Schoals has met all of these requirements. She is currently a member of the Central Michigan chapter of HFMA and has been for 15 years. During this membership, she has served in many offices for the area chapter, including her present position as statistical secretary,

and as a member of the task force. In the state HFMA organization, she is currently secretary-treasurer of the Coordinating Council of the five Michigan Chapters.

Mrs. Schoals has also received many other awards from HFMA. Totally, she has officially been recognized seven times by the organization for her outstanding achievements and contributions.

Beyond the health care field, Mrs. Schoals has been included in the Who's Who of American Women, and the World Who's Who of Women.

Fall benefit for Sister set

This year marks the 19th annual fall benefit for the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Rather than a card party, the SSJ Guild will present an Antique Dealer Show and Sale in Majella Hall of St. Gerard's Church, 443 W. Willow Highway.

Everyone is invited to this benefit which will take place this weekend, Saturday, Nov. 12, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Sunday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be 25 quality dealers from Ohio and Michigan exhibiting their merchandise of orientals, primi-

tives, china, glasswares, dolls, furniture, jewelry, collectibles, etc.

In addition, there will be a baked goods section consisting of a variety of items lovingly prepared by the homemakers of seven parishes, using recipes handed down by their grandmothers. A hand-made 82" x 90" pieced quilt in 20 octagon shapes of bright

prints will be raffied on Sunday, along with door prizes of an antique nature.

A choice selection of favorite sandwiches, meaty chili, and beverages will be served all day on Saturday followed by a dinner on Sunday. Yummy homemade desserts will be featured both days in a smorgasbord style.

This benefit is a cooperative effort by the Lansing

parishes of St. Therese, Immaculate Heart of Mary, and St. Gerard's, and the outlying parishes of St. Joseph's in St. Johns, St. Mary's in Charlotte, St. Patrick's in Portland, and St. Mary's in Williamston.

As in past years, the proceeds will be used to help in the care of the retired and ill Sisters of St. Joseph housed in Fontbonne Manor at Nazareth.

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Fowler couple wed in fall rites



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith

Wedding vows were exchanged by Debra Louise George, and Daniel Carl Smith at Most Holy Trinity Church in Fowler on Oct. 8 at 1:30 p.m. Father Albert Schmitt officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Commentator was Reynold Goerge, godfather of the bride. Altar boys were Steve and Mark Goerge, the bride's nephews.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father to an altar decorated with carnations, daisies and mums in fall colors of yellow, bronze and gold.

The mass was sung by the choir, accompanied by Rosie VanElls on the organ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Goerge, and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Smith, all of Fowler.

The bride wore a traditional white gown of chiffon over taffeta with bodice, long sleeves, and collar made of Venice lace trimmed with seed pearls. The A-line skirt had lace appliques and pearls ending with a wide lace ruffle at the bottom which fell into a Cathedral train.

She wore a fingertip veil of illusion with lace and seed pearl appliques on the headpiece. She carried a cascading bouquet of white carnations, orange sweetheart roses accented with fern and baby's breath and white lace streamers.

Maid of honor for her sister was Anne Goerge.

Bridesmaids were: Ellen Puetz, St. Johns, sister of the bride; Anna Marie Smith, Fowler, sister of the groom; Patty Mueller and Kathy Halfmann, friends of the bride from Fowler with junior bridesmaid being Brenda Smith, Fowler, sister of the groom.

The attendants wore Victorian styled gowns of emerald green chiffon over taffeta with white lace bodice inserts and white lace accenting the long sleeves, high collar and tiered ruffled skirts. The junior bridesmaids wore a gown made by her mother which was identical to the other attendants except it was white with green accenting lace. They wore white picture hats trimmed with fresh daisies and mums in gold, bronze and yellow. Their bouquets were of gold, bronze, and yellow daisies, mums, and carnations with baby's breath and long orange streamers.

Mrs. Goerge chose a long knit, peach colored dress for her daughter's wedding with a chiffon cape.

Mrs. Smith wore a long, apricot color dress with chiffon sleeves and daisy applique trim on the bodice. Both corsages were identical of gold and sweetheart roses, daisies and white carnations.

Best man for his brother, was David Smith. Groomsmen were Gary Smith, brother of the groom, Dennis Hufnagel, Allan Wirth

and Glen Thelen, all friends of the grooms. Junior groomsmen was Larry Goerge, brother of the bride. Ushers were Neil Puetz and Clare Thelen.

A dinner and reception was held at the church hall for the couple with 450 people attending.

Linda Schrauben, Nancy Luttig, Deb Schafer, and Marlene Thelen served the bridal table. Sally Rademacher and Margaret Goerge cut the wedding cake which was made by the bride's mother.

Special guests at the wedding were the bride and groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Rademacher, Grand Ledge and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Halfmann, Westphalia.

The couple took a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Fowler High School and the groom graduated from Pewamo-Westphalia High School in 1973.

The newlyweds are making their home in Fowler.



Receiving the Professional Agent of the Year award is Leon Brewbaker and presenting the award is Stan Nesen, an insurance agent in the Alma area.

Leon Brewbaker receives top insurance award

Leon Brewbaker, owner of Allaby & Brewbaker, Inc. of St. Johns and Fowler, was named the Professional Agent of the Year at a recent ceremony hosted by the Professional Insurance Agents (PIA) Association.

Brewbaker is a graduate of Ferris State College and has 22 years of experience in the insurance industry.

He has been a partner of his agency since 1965 and purchased Allaby and Brewbaker in 1970. He is a former member of the board

of directors for the PIA and is the recipient of the coveted Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriting designation.

He is also chairman of the Industry Affairs and past chairman of the Legislative

committee of PIA. In his community, he has served on the board of St. Joseph's Church in St. Johns as well as St. Joseph's school board.

He and his wife, Teresa, have four children and reside in St. Johns.

Births

A boy, Glenn Curt, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thelen of 207 N. Maple, Fowler October 20 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 9lbs. 2oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Koenigsnecht and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thelen. The mother is the former Ruth Koenigsnecht.

A daughter, Nicole Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Goodman, 869 Lyons Rd., Portland, on Oct. 24 at St. Lawrence Hospital. She weighed 6lbs. 7ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Tony) Goodman and Mrs. Mary Smith and the late Joseph Smith. The mother is the former Betty Smith.

BY CHLOE PADGETT

Home Economist

Chloe's Column

Cooking turkeys



What size and kind of turkey should you buy for the holidays? Turkey is sold in so many different forms, the hostess can serve a family of two or a large crowd.

Small families can purchase a small bird or turkey parts, cut from a larger bird. For church groups and clubs, tender birds are available that weigh as much as 30 pounds.

Look for the USDA grade mark. U.S. Grade A poultry is the finest available, but all inspected poultry is nutritious and wholesome.

Ninety-five percent of the turkey crop is prepared ready-to-cook, either fresh-chilled or frozen. A ready-to-cook turkey is full drawn, pinfeathers removed and cleaned inside and out. Giblets are wrapped and packed inside the body cavities.

In some places turkeys are sold dressed. They have been bled and picked, but not drawn. The head and feet haven't been removed. So the homemaker must draw and clean the turkey before cooking it.

When buying whole, ready-to-cook turkeys weighing under 12 pounds, allow three-fourths to one pound per serving. For larger birds, allow one-half to three-fourths pound per serving.

Use this table as a guide:

Approximate Servings needed	Ready-to-cook Turkeys Pounds
4 - 10	4 - 8
10 - 20	8 - 12
20 - 30	12 - 16
30 - 40	16 - 20
40 - 50	20 - 24

For each serving of roasted turkey quarter or half cut from a larger bird, allow one-half to three-fourths pound of the ready-to-cook weight per serving. For uncooked, boneless turkey roasts, allow one-third pound per serving. Keep in mind that only about half of a turkey provides usable meat.

Most homemakers buy the tender young hens and toms (five to six and one-half months old). Roasting-age young hen turkeys of all breeds may weigh five to nine pounds, ready-to-cook; the toms nine to 16 pounds. (These are small, meaty turkeys, such as Beltsville Whites.)

Slightly larger breeds—white Holland, black, bourbon red and the Narragansett are available. These ready-to-cook hens weigh about eight to 11 pounds; toms 11 to 18.

Broad breasted bronze and the new large whites are the largest turkeys. Ready-to-cook hens average 10 to 15 pounds; toms 16 to 30 pounds.

Fully matured hen or tom turkeys are occasionally found on the market. They are less tender than young hen and tom turkeys and have hardened breastbones and coarse skin. Do not roast these turkeys. Braise them in a covered roaster or cook in a pressure cooker.

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Bannister

The Annual Bannister Alumni Banquet was held Saturday evening at Wesley Center at the Bannister United Methodist Church. Approximately 50 attended the reunion of students and teachers of the Bannister School. A catered dinner of ham and chicken was served with vocal selections presented by the Senior Choir of the church.

Following the musical entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ensign showed slides taken in the Bannister area and in the upper peninsula. During the business meeting, President Raymond Stewart was in charge of the election of officers for the coming year. The slate voted upon was President Tom Moore, Vice-President Ivan Scott, Secretary Maxine Krenner and Treasurer King Terrell.

Secretary Hattie Stine read letters from those not able to attend. Guests included a large area of lower Michigan residents and among the outstanding guests were Dr. Dale Kennedy and his wife. Dr. Kennedy left Bannister in 1927 after serving as Superintendent of the Bannister High School. Dr. Kennedy served several other schools before his position as Executive Secretary of the Michigan Education Association which he held for nearly 20 years.

Dr. Kennedy gave a short talk relating to teachers, students and just plain people. His humorous injections gave a very gay atmosphere to the evening. His recalling names and faces of the past followed through his talk into the visiting time every one had following Toastmistress Hilma Tweedie's Irish Blessing that closed the program.

+++++

Several ladies of the Bannister United Methodist Women attended the workshop held at the Ashley Methodist Church Tuesday.

Those attending from Bannister were Anabel Peck, Gayle Green, Marjorie Glowney, Carol Stewart, Ramona Bradley, Mildred Bradley, Ruby Stewart, Ada Pontious, Mary Ann Schlarf, Nancy Hinkley and Janey Swanson.

Obituaries

Victor Simon

A lifelong resident of Clinton County, Victor J. Simon, 64, of 2997 Avery Rd., RR 6, St. Johns, passed away Oct. 31, 1977 in Grand Rapids.

He was born in Dallas Township in Clinton County on May 30, 1913 to Joseph and Mary (Schrauben) Simon. On June 1, 1937 in Fowler, he married Adelvina Thelen who is deceased.

He resided all his life in the Fowler and St. Johns area and was a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church. He was a farmer and had retired from Motor Wheel.

Surviving are two daughters, Mary Simon of Columbus, Ohio, and Joyce Simon of St. Johns; three sons, Jerry Simon of Marion, Norbert Simon of DeWitt and Mark Simon of St. Johns; nine grandchildren; two sisters, Catherine Simon of Fowler and Laurina Sohn of East Lansing; and a brother, Alfred Simon of DeWitt.

Funeral services were at St. Joseph Catholic Church in St. Johns on Thursday, Nov. 3, at 10 a.m. Rev. Father William Hankerd officiated and interment was in Holy Trinity Cemetery.

A rosary was offered Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. at the Osgood Funeral Home in St. Johns.

With Neva Keys ELSIE

The Woman's Literary Club of Elsie will sponsor a card party Library Benefit Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the E. E. Knight Elementary School. Tickets may be available from members for a donation.

Miss Jennifer Keys of Miami, Fla. spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Keys and attended funeral services for her aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Kaspar in St. Johns Tuesday.

The annual Christmas Bazaar will be held Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Watch for further information.

Joyce Frayer

Joyce E. Frayer, 55, a former St. Johns resident, died Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1977, in Berea, Ohio.

She was born in Lansing on Sept. 30, 1922 and she had been a resident of the St. Johns area for 25 years before moving to Ohio in 1957.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Berea. She was currently a housemother at the Flat Rock Childrens Home in Flat Rock, Ohio.

Joyce E. Frayer, is survived by one son, Kenneth, St. Johns; one daughter, Carol; of Berea; two grandchildren; her mother, Mabel Maier, St. Johns; five brothers, Ralph, Lansing; Keith, Georgia; and Clare, Dale, and Larry all of St. Johns.

Memorial services were held Saturday, Oct. 29 at 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Church of Berea.

James Cotter

James R. Cotter, 91, of 255 E. Main St., Pewamo, passed away Oct. 3, 1977, at Ionia Hospital.

He was born June 9, 1884 in Pewamo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Cotter.

Surviving are his wife, Veronica; two sons, James and John, both of Pewamo; several grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotter were united in marriage Feb. 25, 1919 in Pewamo. He was a merchant in Pewamo for over 60 years.

Funeral services were Thursday, Nov. 3, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Pewamo with the Rev. Msgr. Thomas Bolger, Paulbearers were Michael Cotter, James Cotter, John Cotter, Robert Falcon, Sr. and Robert Falcon, Jr. and Rod Alton.

Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery. The Neller Funeral Home was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Herbert Beeman

A longtime resident of the Ovid area, Herbert E. Beeman, 71, of 9816 Krouse Rd., Ovid, passed away at his residence on Monday, Oct. 31, 1977 after a sudden illness.

Funeral services were held at the Houghton Chapel, Osgood Funeral Homes on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Gilbert Heaton officiated and interment was in Middlebury Cemetery.

He was born in Sciota Township, Mich., on Aug. 16, 1906 to Ernest and Charlotte (Stanton) Beeman. He attended Marshall schools and on May 14, 1927, he married Marguerite Phelps in Angola, Ind.

He was a milk hauler for several years and he also farmed.

Surviving are his wife, Marguerite; two sons, Duane and Herbert, Jr., both of Ovid; six grandchildren; three great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Street of Bancroft.

Carl Kaiser

Funeral services for Carl Kaiser, 80, of Ovid, who passed away Nov. 4, 1977 at the Ovid Nursing Home were held Monday, Nov. 7, at 11 a.m. from the Osgood Funeral Home.

Rev. Peter Nieuwkoop officiated and interment was in Mt. Rest Cemetery.

He was born Oct. 7, 1897 in Michigan to Charles and Louise (Kiambia) Kaiser and resided in Ovid Township most of his life.

He was a farmer by trade and is survived by a sister, Mrs. Elnora Castner and several nieces and nephews.

Lynne Bancroft

Lynne J. Bancroft, 38, of 5344 W. Townsend Rd., RR 2, St. Johns, passed away Oct. 30, 1977 at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were at the Pilgrim United Methodist Church in St. Johns on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. Brian Sheen officiating. Interment was in Portland Memorial Cemetery.

She was born in Lansing on Nov. 12, 1938 to Henry and Dorothy (Hennis) Dankenbring. In 1957, she graduated from Grand Ledge High School and on June 21, 1975, she married Norman Bancroft in Elsie.

She had resided at the Townsend Road address for the past two years, moving there from the Portland area. She was employed as a machine operator at Oldsmobile and was a member of

the Pilgrim United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Norman; two sons, Steven L. Cushing of Lansing and Terry L. Cushing of rural St. Johns; a daughter, Lynda J. Cushing of rural St. Johns; her father Henry Dankenbring of Portland; two brothers, Lt. Col. Terry Dankenbring of Wertsmtuth AFB and Michael Dankenbring to Kalkaska; and a sister, Mrs. Sally Armstrong of Ogden, Utah.

Lester Smith

Lester W. Smith, 47, of Chadwick Road, Eagle, passed away Nov. 6, 1977, in a Lansing hospital.

He was born Feb. 16, 1930, the son of Ray and Mable Smith. He was a life-time area resident and was employed at Oldsmobile.

He was a veteran of the US Army and Served in Korea.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Marion; a son, Ray of Charlotte; a daughter, Mrs. Lynn Ann Zimmerman of Ohio; step-daughter, Mrs. Harold Jolley of Grand Ledge; his mother, Mrs. Mabel Smith of DeWitt; a sister, Mrs. Leatha Griffith of DeWitt; a brother, Lee Smith of Grand Ledge; three grandchildren and one great grandson.

Funeral services will be a 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Holim Holihan Funeral Home in Grand Ledge. Elder Paul Gates will officiate and interment will be in Oakwood Cemetery.

Archie Hutchison

ELSI—Funeral services for Archie R. Hutchison, 47, of 7801 E. Ridge road, Elsie, were held at St. Cyril's Catholic Church, Bannister, after Rosary Wednesday evening, Nov. 2, 1977 at the Carter Funeral Home in Elsie. Burial was made in Riverside Cemetery, Elsie.

Mr. Hutchison was killed Monday night, Oct. 31, in an accident when his automobile smashed into a Grand Trunk freight train at the crossing on Chandler Road near St. Johns, derailing three huge diesel engines and 12 cars knocked off the tracks.

Mr. Hutchison was born Oct. 29, 1930 in Ludington, the son of Edward and Ruby Hutchison. He married Marian Levandowski, Sept. 12, 1953 in Ravenna and moved to Elsie from St. Louis 10 years ago.

Mr. Hutchison, an employee of the Oldsmobile manufacturing plant of General Motors Corp., in Lansing, was a member of the St. Cyril's Catholic Church in Bannister and the National Rifle Association.

He is survived by brother Leo of Plymouth; sisters, Mrs. Lillian Shannon of Pittsburg, Pa., Mrs. Robina Storm of Manistee, Mrs. Bernice Lundquist of Custer and Mrs. Viola Gutschke, Mrs. June Nagel and Mrs. Clara Rodda, all of Ludington; his mother, in Ludington; his wife; sons, Anthony of Ovid and James at home; and daughters Arlene of Elsie and Annette at home.

Clifford Casler

ELSI—Funeral services for Clifford E. Casler, 70, W. M-21, Ovid, were held Monday, Nov. 7, 1977, at the Carter Funeral Home, Elsie with the Rev. Emmett Kadwell officiating. Burial was made in Riverside Cemetery, Elsie.

Mr. Casler, a retired farmer died Friday morning in Sparrow Hospital, Lansing. He had been ill for two years.

He was born in Winn, Mich. on June 23, 1907, the son of Frank and Nettie (Hackett) Casler. He lived most of his life in the Bannister-Ashley area, moving to Ovid a year ago. He was married to Alice Carter October 19, 1928, in Wauseon, Ohio and was a member of the Bannister United Methodist Church.

Mr. Casler is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Jack (Joanne) Bouck of Haslett; a son, Clifford (Bud) of Ovid; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Thayer of Harbor Springs and Mrs. Berdena Surmace of Lansing; a brother, Ancel of Eaton Rapids; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family suggested memorials be made to the Bannister United Methodist Church or the American Cancer Society.

Ruth Hall

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth L. Hall, 58, of 609 N. Morton, Lot 42, St. Johns, were held Saturday, Nov. 5, 1977 at noon at St. Joseph Catholic Church in St. Johns.

Rev. Father William Hankerd officiated and interment was in Mt. Rest Cemetery. Scripture services were held at the Osgood funeral Home on Friday evening at 8 p.m.

She passed away Thursday, Nov. 3, at her residence. On Aug. 28, 1919, she was born in Shiawassee County to George and Theresa (Wood) Brown.


She graduated from Rodney B. Wilson High School and spent all her adult life in St. Johns.

In St. Johns on June 28, 1941, she married John Hall who survives his wife. Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Sharon DeBoer of St. Johns and Mrs. Connie Cornwell of Lansing; a grandson, Brent Cornwell; a brother, Edwin Brown of St. Johns; and her mother, Mary Brown of St. Johns.

Mrs. Hall was a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church, the Altar Society and the St. Cecilia Guild.

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4-H Chatter

By John Aylsworth

Something new for leaders

Something special is in the air for the new 4-H leaders this year.

There will be three Leader Orientation programs offered in the county. These sessions will have three main parts, the first of which is an overview of the total 4-H program in slides. Project leaders will have an opportunity to see what happens in other project areas and what county activities they can be involved in.

The second part of the orientation will deal with explaining and answering questions about the Clinton County 4-H program. Things discussed will include leader responsibilities, Spring Achievement, Fair, county activities, state and national programs, county policies, and even where the Extension Office is and when it's open.

The third part of the program will be a chance for leaders to get to know each other, share problems and ideas, and ask any other questions they have, as well as look at project materials available.

The goal of these sessions is that new volunteer leaders will be able to get the background information that will help each to feel they are really a 4-H V.I.P. and vital to the success of the 4-H program. They can also see how they, too, can benefit from the program.

The orientation programs will be repeated three times and leaders are invited to attend one most convenient for them. The meeting sites and times are Monday, Nov. 14, Fowler High School, 8 to 10 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 15, Smith Hall in St. Johns, 8 to 10 p.m.; and Wednesday,

Nov. 16, at the Olive Township Hall, 8 to 10 p.m.

All interested leaders are invited to attend.

JOHN'S OPEN HOUSE

The Clinton County 4-H Council with 4-H leaders and members will be holding an open house to honor 4-H Youth Agent John Aylsworth and his family. John will be leaving Clinton County to accept a temporary position as 4-H Program Leader at Michigan State University.

The open house will be on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13, from 2 to 5 p.m. at Smith Hall in St. Johns. All 4-H

leaders, members and friends are invited to stop in to congratulate John and wish him the best in his new venture.

4-H OFFICERS TRAINING WORKSHOP

The 4-H Officers Training Workshop will be held on Thursday, November 10 at the Rodney B. Wilson Jr. High School in St. Johns. All club officers are encouraged to attend as this program is designed to be helpful to club officers in planning and presenting meetings and activities.

Aylsworth attends education conference

John R. Aylsworth, Extension 4-H Youth Agent for Clinton County, recently returned from a professional improvement conference in Columbus, Ohio.

Some 1,000 youth education professionals from across the country shared program ideas in seminars and informally as they related to their work in the 4-H Youth Development Program.

Keynote speaker for the four-day conference was Ambrose Brazelton, Chief, Division of Urban Education of the Ohio State Department of Education.

His address, titled "Deal Me In", centered on the dilemma of systematic exclusion of women, racial minorities, religious sects, the aged, the poor, etc. Brazelton's point was to

create and awareness of how people are shut off or intolerated instinctively and ultimately by other people.

Seminar topics ranged from winning behavior skills to developing recreation education resources. The membership of the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents conducted its annual meeting during the conference. Members were actively involved in conducting the work of the Professional Improvement, Programs, Policy and Resolutions, and Public Relations committees.

The conference also served to recognize professionals from the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents for distinguished service and 25 years of service to 4-H Youth Development.

Jim's Column

By Jim Pelham

The fossil fuels situation in America is nothing short of critical, but would you believe that 48 per cent of the people questioned in a recent survey were unaware we are importing more fuel than we are exporting?

The fact is we are using about 8 million barrels more oil per day than we produce and the figure has run as high as 10 million.

Costs of imported fuel are more than a dozen times higher than before the Arab embargo, and it's a simple fact of life that we not only are using a lot more fuel than we should be using but that we cannot as a nation afford its cost.

The American dollar is in trouble now and those who understand economics tell us it's a result of runaway inflation. One of the major causes of this inflation is the excessive amount of money we are spending for foreign fuel.

As one observes US-27 on any weekend, you wouldn't dream there was a fuel shortage but the picture will change—I don't know when, but it will change because fossil fuels are finite and will finally come to an end.

We may continue to ride, but it will be in much smaller vehicles. We will live well, but in smaller homes. Our factories will operate, but we are seeing a shift from previously short supplies of natural gas to more abundant supplies of coal and eventually we will get around to using other sources of energy.

In total, there is no energy shortage.

All energy comes from the sun and our fossil fuels are the result of the sun being used to develop plants millions of years ago, and with

pressure and time they have formed the fossil fuel supply we are so rapidly using.

We read a lot these days about people saving energy in the home and I have seen the word 'insulate' so often that it seems trite to mention it.

There are a lot of fuel saving innovations that can be built into a home and as important as insulation is it is only one of many that we keep hearing over and over again.

If you are looking for ways to save energy in your home, you may be interested in considering some of the following suggestions:

To mention insulation for the last time in this column, you should have at least twice as much insulation in the ceiling as in the walls—that's where it does the most good. Insulation in the floors helps, but it is less valuable than that in the walls.

Many people who have taken insulation so seriously

Energy situation is serious

have failed to stop drafts in the house. Stopping them is even more important than insulation. A typical American fireplace is built as a decoration rather than utility.

I had the opportunity to visit England three years ago and there you will find small fireplaces designed for maximum space heating and for burning coal. They send precious little heat up the chimney.

There are several things you can do to improve the efficiency of your fireplace, but I won't attempt to discuss them in this article. However, you should know that an open fireplace often draws more heat up the chimney from the living area of your home than it reflects back into the house and a net loss of heat results from burning the fireplace.

The colder the weather, the greater the heat loss. The reason for this is considerable oxygen is required

to support combustion and warm air taken from the house burns and is sent up the chimney.

Every fireplace owner should have a cover that can be placed over the front of it when it is not burning to stop heat loss going up the chimney. This is true even though you have a chimney damper because the damper can't be closed while there is so much as a spark in the fireplace.

Former County School Superintendent, Bennie Pocus, has taken advantage of the principle of burning cold air rather than warm air in his furnace by bringing cold air from outside of the house to support combustion, rather than burning the warm air already in the house.

Typically, cold air is drawn inside the house around leaky doors, window cracks, and from opening doors to support combustion in the furnace.

Great loss of heat results through window areas. Storm windows help, but there is still a good deal of heat loss through them and so-called insulated sliding doors. There's been a myth around for a long time that air is a good insulator; it's good, I'd like to know compared to what!

Air doesn't conduct heat like glass, metals or certain plastics, but in comparison with good insulation it's well down toward the bottom of the list. This becomes obvious when moisture inside the house condenses when it comes in contact with the coldest surfaces—usually windows.

About 80 per cent of the energy used in homes is used for space heating, so the other 20 per cent is not very important—right? Wrong!

Much of the remaining 20

per cent of energy used in a home is used in the form of electricity and when one considers the fuels used to drive the turbines and generators to produce electricity, it can be determined that two-thirds of the total energy used is lost in the generation process, so for total energy conservation this 20 per cent figure can be magnified close to three times.

Gas heated dryers use fewer units of total energy than electric dryers because of this principle. About 40 per cent of the gas used by a modern kitchen stove is burned by the pilot lights that, for the most part, burns 24 hours a day 365 days a year whether heat is needed or not.

The housewife who uses a gallon of water to make a cup of coffee or cook a potato is also wasting a lot of energy. Insulating hot water pipes not only conserves energy but conserves water since the faucet doesn't need to run near as long to bring hot water to where it is needed.

A recent study showed the habits of the people who live in the home have a great deal more effect on the energy used than energy savings safeguards built into the home.

From our point of view, it looks as though America is going to be forced to change its consumption habits in the very near future! It really doesn't seem fair that 6 per cent of the world's population should be using a third of its energy!

Your Cooperative Extension Service has several free pamphlets that better explain insulation and ways of saving energy in the home. If interested, plan to attend Chloee Padgett's program "Energy Cents" Nov. 15 at 1 p.m. at Smith Hall.

Extension calendar

Nov. 9 Central Genetics, Cooperative Extension Office, 8 p.m.

Nov. 10 4-H Officers Training Workshop, Rodney B. Wilson Junior High School, St. Johns, 7 p.m.

Nov. 10 Private applicators Pesticide Exam, Smith Hall 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Nov. 12 MABC Feeder Calf Sale, Manchester, 11:00 a.m.

Nov. 13 Open House for 4-H Agent John Aylsworth

Nov. 14 Bill Bickert in County for farm building calls.

Nov. 14 4-H New Leader Orientation, Fowler, 8 - 10 p.m.

Nov. 15 4-H New Leader Orientation, Smith, 8 - 10 p.m.

Nov. 15 Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers Council meeting, Central National Bank, St. Johns, 9:30 a.m.

Nov. 15 Family Living Program, "Energy Cents," Smith Hall, St. Johns, 1 p.m.—FREE BABYSITTING

Nov. 16 4-H New Leader Orientation, Olive Township Hall, 8 - 10 p.m.

Nov. 17 Extension Advisory Board, Smith Hall, 8 p.m.

Nov. 21 Family Living and 4-H, Clothing and Textiles Workshop I, Westphalia, St. Mary's Hall, 1 p.m.

Nov. 21 4-H Council at Karl and Margaret Schaefer's home.

Nov. 21 Information meeting for obtaining private pesticide applicators license, Smith Hall, 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 22 Family Living and 4-H, Clothing and Textiles Workshop II, Bath Middle School, 7 p.m.

Nov. 29 Bean Growers Association Meeting, Smith Hall, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. All Navy Bean Growers are urged to participate.

Nov. 29 County Holstein Association Meeting—Ervin Marten's home.

Nov. 30 DHIA and MABC Planning Session, 8 p.m., Smith Hall.

Dec. 1 4-H Personal Appearance Workshop, Smith Hall, 7-9:30 p.m.

Dec. 3 Glass Collection, Quonset, Fairground, St. Johns.

'Energy Cents' seminar set by extension office

Slow Down; bundle up; dial down; wash in cold, not hot, water; use a car pool; and turn out the lights when you leave the room!

"That sounds like somebody's mother," says Chloee Padgett, Extension Home Economist, "and it is! It's Mother Nature telling us to conserve energy and save money."

"Most of us don't consider the amount of energy we use every day," says Padgett. "Wasting energy costs money. What can consumers do about it? The Clinton County Cooperative Extension

Service is holding a special program, "Energy Cents", for area residents on Nov. 15 at 1 p.m., Smith Hall, St. Johns.

There are many ways to save energy, and most of them don't have to cost people any of your hard-earned comforts. "Small savings of energy in a large number of places add up to a large savings," says Padgett, "and that's what our program will focus on."

There is no admission charge. Free babysitting is available.

Alpha Eta Chapter delights to square dance demonstration

The Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Oct. 18 at Uncle John's Cider Mill.

A short business meeting was held with president, Louise Somerlot, presiding. Twenty-seven members were present.

A thank-you was read from Thelma Rule expressing her appreciation for the floral remembrance and the messages of condolence sent her at the time of her mother's death.

The president and other members who were in attendance, reported on the Bay Valley Workshop at Bay City. The purposes of DKG were

defined and many suggestions were given for making the meetings more varied and interesting.

The highlight of the evening was a square dance demonstration by the Maple Twirlers of Maple Rapids and the Shooting Stars of Bath. The groups were under the direction of Wendell Law.

Ella Mae Beck was in charge of the program. The refreshments consisted of cider and doughnuts.

The next meeting will be Tuesday Nov. 15 in the Conference Room of the Owosso Savings Bank.

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4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
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705 PU	729 Sheller
704 PU	723 2 Row Cornhead
702 PU	728 Corn Head
760 Chopper	735 Corn Head
763 3 Row Crop	738 Corn Head
762 2 Row Crop	
	705 PU
	717 Comb.
	713 Platform
	767 Chopper
	766 Pickup

MISCELLANEOUS

USED	NEW
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1 Row	Gleaner C2
J.D. 400 Mix-Grinder	Gleaner A
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J.D. 15 Hoe Drill	J.D. 30 Pull Combine
Lilliston 6200 Comb.	4 & 6 Row Windrowers
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Local farmers finding way to combat rural crime

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

Agricrime, a new word that unfortunately is becoming increasingly familiar to farmers, is being fought with a new device.

This device, comprised of a rotating stamp and an ink pad filled with industrial ink, is being introduced in 26 counties throughout Michigan and Clinton County Farm Bureau members are among the many Michigan farmers who are finding a way to identify their farm property and discourage the theft of it.

"I have no statistics, but it's (rural crime) up," Deputy Larry Ruby of the Clinton County Sheriff's Department who recently demonstrated to a group of agriculture-related men the benefit of using the industrial ink stamp to mark farm equipment.

The stamp is being circulated in Eagle, Watertown, Olive, Riley, DeWitt and Bath Townships during November and December.

"Mark anything that can be removed," says Deputy Ruby, referring to equipment as large as a tractor, to parts of the tractor as small as the dip stick. He recommended to stamp the battery, the rear tires, and the hydraulic cylinder of the tractor which he says is "one of the hottest numbers to go."

The stamp can be adjusted so it puts the license number of the owner on each piece marked. The equipment should be cleaned first, then wiped with rubbing alcohol to ensure a clean dry surface.

Then, when the surface is prepared, the farmer should press the stamp against the ink pad to put ink on the stamp, and carefully place

the stamp on the equipment surface.

If a mistake is made, or the license number smudges, "Wipe it off (quickly) and try it again," says Ruby.

However, when the industrial ink dries, it cannot be removed and, if a thief does try to remove the ink, "It is pretty obvious if taken off," he says.

Farmers should keep track of the places which they mark their equipment, should a thief try to scratch out or sand down the surface to remove the ink.

Another suggestion is to mark the equipment in unlikely spots, or spots which may become covered with dirt and, consequently go undetected.

The new stamp can also be used on household items and is much easier and faster to use than the vibrating engraver.

Some farmers may also consider purchasing their own stamp, so they can mark each new piece of equipment when it arrives. The stamp could be stored

in the barn and a stamp pad could be conveniently placed beside it.

Another idea for farmers who want to protect their property is to introduce confetti into their grain or beans. Says Deputy Ruby, a five-pound bag of confetti carrying the name of the farmer can be mixed with 40,000 bushels of grain. Larger confetti of hunter orange can be put in hay.

Interested persons may contact the Farm Bureau for more information on the confetti project.



Deputy Larry Ruby of the Clinton County Sheriff's Department instructs (from left) Clinton Extension Director Jim Pelham, Chairman of the Young Farmers Committee of Farm Bureau Mike Pettigrew, and Clinton farmer John Jones how to mark farm equipment with the special stamp and industrial ink supplied by the Clinton Farm Bureau.



Stupefying Federal Regulations

There is a glimmer of hope that the Carter administration is trying to do something about those stupefying federal regulations.

President Carter has decreed that henceforth, all rules and regulations issued by the government shall be written in plain English and he has directed that his department and agency heads read all those issued regulations personally to make sure that the decree is carried out. The theory is, no doubt, that if a member of the Cabinet can understand a regulation, then anyone can understand it.

James B. Minor, regarded by some as the nation's

foremost authority on bureaucratic language, and a lawyer himself, has been the main instructor at a series of special workshops that have been held for the writers of regulations.

"Regulations are almost guaranteed to be written in gobbledygook," says Minor, "because they are often drafted by lawyers who favor 16th century words like 'deemed' and 'whereas' and 'aforesaid'."

He used this paragraph in the workshops to illustrate his point:

"We respectfully petition, request and entreat that due and adequate provision be made, this day and the date hereinafter subscribed,

for the satisfying of this petitioner's nutritional requirements and for the organizing of such methods as may be deemed necessary and proper to assure the reception by and for said petitioner of such quantities of baked cereal products as shall, in the judgment of the aforesaid petitioner, constitute a sufficient supply thereof."

Translated, he said, that means "Give us this day our daily bread."

But there's another side to be considered. If the government starts writing all those rules and regulations in plain English, what excuse are they going to have for not enforcing them?

License plate tab sales begin

Prepared license plate tab applications have been mailed to Michigan motorists and for the first time, those owning more than one vehicle are receiving their forms in a single envelope, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

The issuance of tabs instead of new plates and the single-envelope mailing for more than one application form will save the state approximately \$3.35 million.

Starting Nov. 15, motorists will be able to buy 1978 tabs at Department of State and 51 Auto Club offices across Michigan. One tab will be issued for each vehicle and it should be placed on top of last year's tab in the upper right corner of the rear plate.

Cost of the tab is printed

on the prepared form. Vehicle owners who purchase tabs in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties and residents of those three counties who order tabs by mail are paying \$2.50 more than other Michiganders. The added revenue will be used to build and upgrade mass transportation in those counties.

Approximately one million tab orders are expected to be filled by mail this year, compared to some 860,000 last year.

Deadline for tabs being ordered by mail is Feb. 1 for commercial vehicles and trailers and March 1 for passenger cars and motorcycles. The deadline for having 1978 tabs on commercial vehicles is March 1 while it is April 1 for passen-

ger cars.

Vehicle owners are advised to check the prepared license plate tab application closely for errors, fill in missing information and sign the certification. Mail the completed application back to the Department of State, which will begin filling orders after Nov. 15.

To obtain a tab at Department of State or Auto Club offices, motorists must bring in either the prepared renewal form, the 1977 registration or the certificate of vehicle title plus proof of public liability and property damage insurance.

Auto Club points out that motorists using their vehicle title for proof must know their license plate number.

Elsie OES committees announced

The three flag ceremony—American, Christian and Eastern Star—opened Elsie Chapter No. 69 Order of Eastern Star with Neil White, Gladys and Leroy Vincent as flag-bearers. The new American flag was in use for the first time.

Worthy Matron Jeanne Temple and Worthy Patron Sid Keys presided in the East with recently installed officers at their stations.

Secretary Alvera Ade read the Thanksgiving greetings from the Worthy Grand Matron Erma M. Meinhart and W.G.P. Anthony Malacos explaining this year's project, Multiple Sclerosis Research.

They emphasized the importance of carrying on the current projects—Education Relief, Villa Department and Every Member Program.

Arrangements were made to attend the installation ceremonies of officers at the Maple Rapids Masonic Temple. Elsie Chapter was well represented at all six chapters in Clinton County installations in addition to Owosso, St. Louis, Perry and St. Charles out of the area.

The Sunshine Committee reported a visit to E. Boardman where Mrs. Patricia Saxton was convalescing from a broken leg at her home. They also visited Mrs. Lulu Knight on her 94th birthday at Durand Convalescent Home.

A gift was sent to Brian Robert O'Donnell born Oct. 15 in Rockwood to Mr. and Mrs. Mark O'Donnell. The mother, formerly Gwen Baker, is a member of the Elsie Chapter.

Patricia and Hubert Sills were installed as treasurer and sentinel, respectively of Elsie Chapter. They were out-of-state at the time of regular installation.

Worthy Matron Jeanne Temple announced her standing committees for the 1977-1978 year: examining—Gladys Vincent, E. Jean Cobb, Hubert Sills; social—Gathal Martin, Elaine Sturgis, Jeanne Temple; publicity—Neva Keys, Dawn Levey; proficiency—Sid Keys; relief—Wilma Cole, Geraldine Carter, Louise Tillotson.

Other committees include: Sunshine—Evelyn Porubsky, Dortha Platner, Anna Mae Thornton; finance—Marguerite Kelly, Ron Porubsky, Neil White;

program—Ruth Ike, Jennie Loznak, Pat White, Pat Sills; nominating—Anna Dunay, Alex Dunay, Don Ike; instructing—Elizabeth Levey; and by-law (Ad Hoc)—Wanda Lifomisky, Gale Levey, Hubert Sills.

The meeting closed with a formal retiring march after the Mizpah benediction.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sturgis and Mrs. Gathal Martin were in charge of the social hour where Thanksgiving ceramics and bouquets of straw flowers decorated the tables.

St. Johns High 1928 grads sought

The present addresses are being sought for the following seven members of the graduating class of 1928 of the St. Johns High School.

These 1928 graduates include: Margaret Drake, Ireta Miller, Olive Myers, Alice Sammon, Frances Thurston, Delbert Travis and Arlene Turner.

Seven members of the 1928 graduating class of Rodney B. Wilson High School met on Saturday, Oct. 29, for lunch at the home of Mrs. Floyd (Dorothea Eaton) Rosekrans to begin plans for a 50th anniversary gathering of members and guests of their class.

A definite day in June, 1978 will be named at their next meeting to be held at

the home of Mrs. Chas. (Orpha Drake) VerPlanck in January.

It is hoped that most of the class can be in attendance and will be able to plan their vacations around the reunion date if they live far away from the old home town.

In the meantime, the present addresses of the above nine members of the class are not known, and it would be appreciated if anyone who has knowledge of their whereabouts will notify Mrs. Floyd Rosekrans, 13403 Wood St., Bath, Mich. 48808; Mrs. Gaylord (Cleo Moinet) Desprez, Bement Public Library, St. Johns, Mich. 48879; or Mrs. H. A. (Frances Doyen) Peterson, P.O. Box 164, St. Johns, Mich. 48879.



VETERAN'S DAY

Friday, November 11

In observance and remembrance of those

who gave their lives for their country,

we will be closed Friday, November 11

Capitol Savings & Loan

Central National Bank

Clinton National Bank & Trust Co.



St. Joe's carnival

Joy Thompson, raffle ticket chairman, Norma Bauer, chairman, and Jane Sira, publicity chairman for St. Joseph Schools annual carnival look over some of the door prizes for the event. It will be held on Nov. 12 from 5 to 9:30 p.m. in St. Joseph gym. Raffle tickets are being sold by both parents and students.



Clergy night

District No. 35 of the Knights of Columbus held their annual Clergy Night Sunday, Nov. 6, at St. Mary's Church in Westphalia. Priests from the three councils were honored during the banquet. Those honored were Father William Hankerd, Father William Koenigsnecht, Father James Schmit and Father Albert Schmit. Father Consani played the guitar, putting a message into song for the group as part of the program. In charge of the program were the Grand Knights Roger Knight, Westphalia; Donald Martin, Fowler; and Tony Kuntz, St. Johns.

Retired nurse tells about early hospital

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

Nurse Flossie Haynes recently discovered what it was like to be on the other side of the bed at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Miss Haynes who came to the hospital when it opened in 1927, 50 years ago, was recently a patient in the hospital where she had worked for 38 years. "It was hard to remember that I was a patient instead of a nurse," she said.

She graduated from the old St. Johns Hospital nursing program in 1921, although she never finished high school. She then went to Detroit to work at the children's hospital for three months.

Flossie didn't take her state boards for nursing until a couple years later because she was needed at home with the birth of her baby brother.

When she took her training, a lot of the classes were the same as they are now, according to Miss Haynes. "We had all the same subjects anyway," she said.

At that time the third floor of the hospital was for the nursery and the obstetric section. This area became Flossie's first job at the new St. Johns facility.

What was it like at Clinton Memorial Hospital during the early days? "Well, the shifts the nurses worked were different," she began.

"We worked a seven to seven shift with two hours off, if it was possible. If it wasn't you worked. It was really something when the eight hour shift came along," she added. "We did everything for the patient from turning them to bathing them... now the patient does a lot of that themselves."

Miss Haynes found working in the hospital during World War II to be a little difficult as most of the doctors had left to help in the war effort and even many of the nurses had left to help.

This is when she helped in surgery where she stayed for 20 years. During the war, though, if she was needed elsewhere after she completed her shift she would help out in other departments such as the nursery.

"When the hospital opened, I remember there were only 10 beds in the nursery," she said. "Later the number of beds got up to 23."

The retired nurse commented she liked all aspects of her job and didn't like any one in particular.

She has been out of nursing for 12 years and commented there have been a lot of changes from beginning to the end of her career. "But then everything changes," she said.

One instance was at one time the nurses did all the sterilizing of equipment. "Now a lot of it is disposable equipment," she said.

Flossie became a nurse in a rather unusual way. When her brother was about 10 years old he was playing around with dynamite caps.

One exploded in his hand causing him to lose a thumb and a finger.

"Mother rushed him to the hospital and I went along," she said. "I used to take him in to get his dressings changed and the doctor had a talk with me. He said that because I didn't faint he thought I'd be a good nurse. That kind of stuff never did bother me."

One of her most interesting cases was the birth of a two-pound, one-ounce baby that was her third

cousin. "We had to feed her with a medicine dropper," she said. "The baby even got down to one pound 10 ounces and was put into the hospital's first incubator."

She added now the same baby is the mother of three children.

Miss Haynes said she thought people always cooperated well if they were treated right. "We just ignored their bad disposition sometimes," she added with a smile.

"To get people well and out of the hospital gave me the biggest satisfaction," she added.

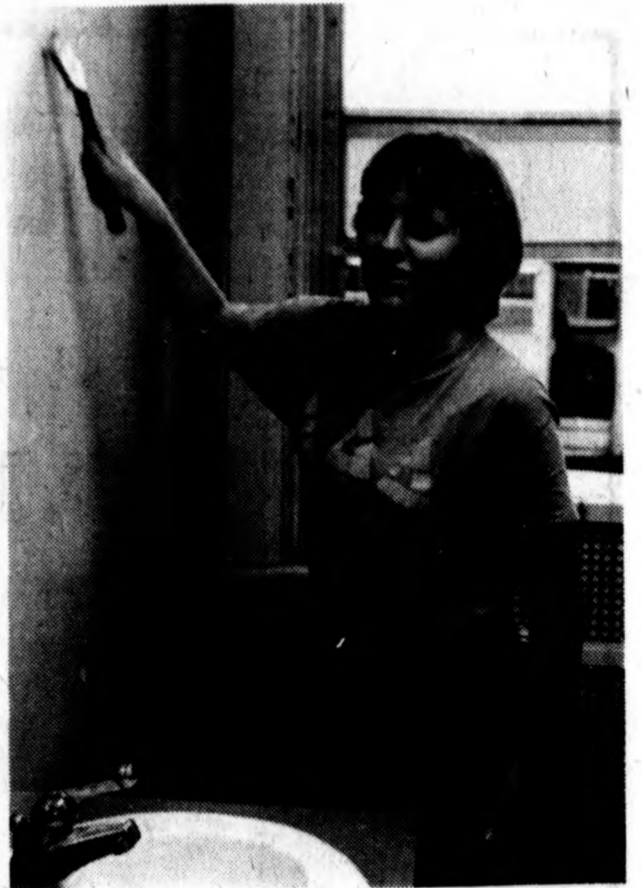
After retiring as a nurse, Flossie Haynes could not get the hospital out of her system. She still had to stay involved somehow. That's when she started doing volunteer work in the gift shop.

"I've always liked to keep busy," she said. "When I first retired, my sister and I moved out to the country where we raised chickens, and a garden. I really liked it."

Other activities that keep the senior citizen busy include: knitting, playing bridge, solitaire, working crossword puzzles and keeping track of her friends every day. One of them is 91 years old.

She and her sister have also become "acting" grandmothers to the young children on Morton Street in St. Johns. "I think it's mainly because we have grey hair," she said.

Being a nurse will always be a part of Flossie Haynes' character and in conclusion she commented, "I always thought Clinton Memorial was a good place to work. You always get more personal service and, besides, you get to know so many people."



Helps children's home

On the weekend of Sept. 22 and 23, DePauw student members of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Delta Chi fraternity went to the Pleasant Run Children's Home in Indianapolis, Ind. They spent Saturday painting and repairing the old church and in the Home they did some general maintenance work such as mopping and waxing the floors. They also replaced broken windows, put new locks in the gym and painted the bathrooms. The students did a lot of work and enjoyed themselves. Their work was greatly appreciated by Bucky S. Poppleton, the administrator of the Home and Cecil Campbell, the director of the student program. Pictured is Gerl Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson of St. Johns.

Post 6403 honors former leader

The regular meeting of the Bannister Ladies Post No. 6403 to the Veterans of Foreign Wars was held Monday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Z.C.B.J. Hall Bannister. President Jean Keck called the meeting to order according to ritual with 17 members present.

Inspection was held by District 9 Sr. Vice President Maxine Bacon. Past President Gladys Herron presented the auxiliary with a Gold Citation they had won for being 100 per cent in membership by Pow-Wow.

Trick or Treat favors will be given out to the children of Bannister by the Post and Auxiliary on October 31.

Auxiliary pencils will be given to the fourth grade children by the Auxiliary in

Bannister on Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

Six new members were accepted into the Auxiliary and were all present to take the oath of obligation in the initiation ceremony.

Plans were discussed on the up-coming Veterans Day Dance for the Post on Nov. 5, and the Auxiliary's St. Patrick's Day Dance.

President Jean announced that the Auxiliary members would be making kolaches on Nov. 14 at the Z.C.B.J. Hall in Bannister.

President Jean invited the members and guest to remain for lunch.

Next regular meeting will be held Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Z.C.B.J. Hall in Bannister.

KFM selling Christmas cards

The Kidney Foundation of Michigan (KFM) has six different Christmas cards available for sale this year.

The cards range in price from \$3 per box of 25 to \$6 a box for 25 and can be individually imprinted. Imprinted cards must be ordered by Dec. 6. Proceeds

from the cards will be used by the agency to help expand its research effort.

The United Way supported agency is currently sponsoring research at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit; Wayne State University; Michigan State University and the University of Michigan.

Local Women's Club listens to Consumer's Power representative

The local Woman's Club met in Niles Hall at the First Methodist Church on November second.

Three new members were presented. They were Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. John Furry and Mrs. Winnie McDowell. Mrs. Gerald Churchill was a guest.

The president, Dorothy Lawrence, gave a report of the recent district meeting. There she had given a speech about the club's former members. Mrs. George Hunter, prepared from material furnished by Hila Bross. The district provides a loan fund for a scholarship at Ferris State.

The district president had reported 320,000 clubs in this country. The national association has been asked to do a survey for President Carter on Conservation of Energy.

The local chairman for Girls' Town, Dee Morriss, reminded the membership of the club's individual obligation of a penny per day per year to further this project for emotionally disturbed girls.

Progress of the Senior Citizens' Park was reviewed. It was suggested the club furnish flower plants for it in the spring.

Speaker of the day was Mrs. Dee Vanestri, head of Consumers Power Public Relations Department. She dramatically reviewed a day in her home with three small grandchildren present. This was to illustrate the multi-use of gas and electric power in homes.

Suggestions for conservation of energy were made, such as: keeping the thermostat down to just a comfortable setting, turning off lights not in use, conserving use of the amount of hot water used in a shower or bathtub, and doing some household chores manually instead of with the many electrical appliances now on the market.

There was a question and answer period. During it Mrs. Vanestri stated Consumers Power needs added income from customers and investors to provide more source of power to insure

against "brown-outs" during times of heavy use of air-conditioners or electric fuel.

One member asked why Consumers would spend

money advertising on T.V. when we are captive consumers and such advertising surely must increase our bills.

The club was told the

federal government requires so much environmental ecology to be presented and that the cost is borne by stock holders, not Consumers Patrons, as such.

YOU MAY BE SITTING ON A SMALL FORTUNE...



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**This public service message
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By Attending The

DIABETES CLINIC

Sunday, Nov. 13

11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

At Clinton Memorial Hospital

**TESTING IS LIMITED TO PERSONS NOT KNOWN
TO HAVE DIABETES. CHILDREN WITH A FAMILY
HISTORY OF DIABETES MAY BE TESTED IF
ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT.**

**IN MICHIGAN, DIABETES IS RANKED AS THE
4th LEADING CAUSE OF DEATH BY DISEASE,
THE SECOND LEADING CAUSE OF BLINDNESS, AND
A CONTRIBUTING FACTOR IN HALF OF ALL HEART ATTACKS!**

This Clinic Is Sponsored By:



**THE ST. JOHNS ROTARY CLUB
THE ST. JOHNS LIONS CLUB
CLINTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**



Instructions

for your two-hour Postprandial
Blood Sugar Test

It is important to include all the following foods in the amounts listed in the sample meal plan. DO NOT drink (other than water), eat, smoke, chew gum, candy, cough drops, etc., following the meal until the blood sample is taken.

Breakfast

- 1 Cup Orange Juice
- 1 Cup Cornflakes or Oatmeal
- 1 Cup Milk
- 1 Tablespoon Sugar
- 2 Slices Toast
- 1 Tablespoon Jelly
- 1 Egg (if desired)
- Coffee or Tea (without caffeine)

or Lunch (Dinner)

- 1 Cup Orange Juice
- 1 Bowl Vegetable Soup
- 4 Saltine Crackers
- 1 Slice Lunch Meat or Cheese
- 2 Slices Bread with Butter, Margarine or Mayonnaise
- 1/2 Cup Vegetable or Salad
- Coffee or Tea (without caffeine)
- 1 Slice or Scoop Ice Cream

Finish meal 2 hours before test.
Report to CMH for test be at least 15 minutes early.

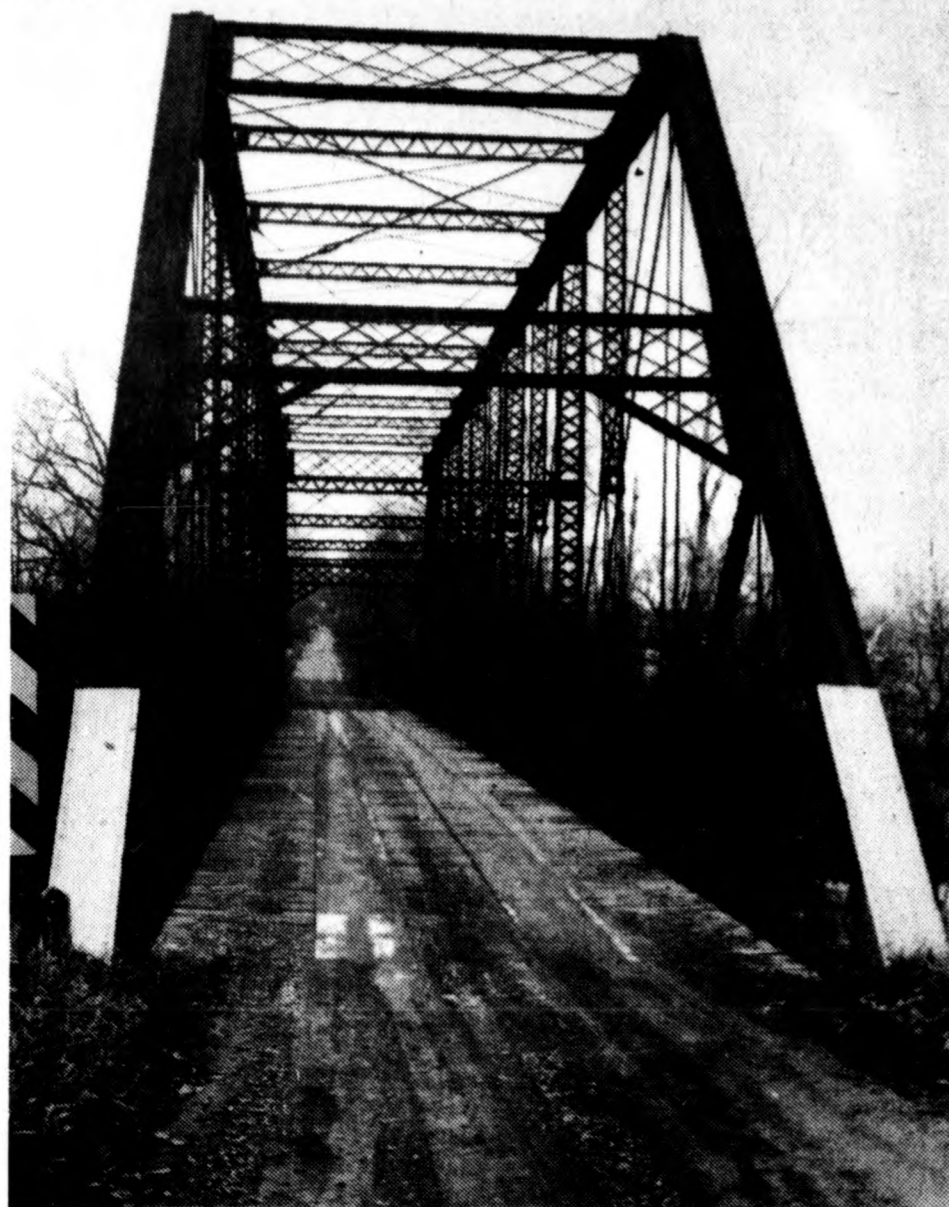
- Antes Cleaners
- Bailey Music Center
- Harr & Son Jewelry
- Bee's Chevrolet
- Bee's Sport Division
- Bob's Auto Body
- Briggs Co. Real Estate
- Cameo Beauty Salon
- Capitol Savings & Loan
- Carol Ann Shop
- Central Michigan Lumber
- Charm Beauty Shop
- Clinton Crop Service
- Dean True Value Hardware
- Dog & Suds
- D & C Store
- Credit Union of St. Johns, Michigan
- St. Johns Standard Service
- Egan Ford Sales, Inc.
- Farmer's Petroleum Co-op, Inc.
- Federal Mogul Corporation
- Fitch Photographic Studio
- Gamble Store
- Guy's Sunoco Service
- Duraclean Service
- Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
- Geller Welding
- Hub Tire Center
- Karber Block Co.
- Keelean Buick-Pontiac-GMC
- Kurt's Appliance Center, Inc.
- Lanterman Insurance
- Norm Henry Fine Shoes
- Parr's Pharmacy
- J. C. Penney
- Phillips Implement Co.
- Rehmann's Mens & Boys Wear
- Rivard Nursing Home
- S & H Farms
- Clinton Construction
- Harold Green Insurance
- Willis Hettler Motor Sales
- Redwing Bowling Lanes
- Saylor Beal Mfg. Co.
- Sealed Power Corp.
- St. Johns Co-op.
- McDonald's of St. Johns 
- Sillman's Store
- Colonial Restaurant
- Wilcox Engineering
- Burger King
- Zeeb Fertilizers
- Mel Warren Insurance
- Someplace Else
- Superior Insulating
- Schmitt Electric
- St. Johns Realty
- Woodbury Flower Shop
- Century 21 Property Mart, Inc.
- Clinton County News

Albert Galloway, Inc.
Uncle John's Cider Mill
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Community Electric
St. Johns Oil Co.
Martin Aggregates, Inc.

Ann's Coiffures
Andy's IGA
Wickes Buildings, Inc.
Strouse Oil Co.

Beck's Farm Market & Farmarina
Silvestri Paint & Wallpaper
Paul's Party Shoppe
Kentucky Fried Chicken



The historic Jones Road bridge near Eagle should be closed and preserved, according to historians.

Mental Health Dept. poses questions

How's your mental health? Residents of Clinton, Eaton and Ingham Counties are being asked during November to participate in a survey designed to provide answers to this complex question. The survey is being conducted by the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

"There are a number of goals for this study," said Donald C. Smith, M.D., director of the state mental health department.

"Through this survey, the

Department hopes to assess the differences between persons who seek mental health services and those with comparable problems who do not ask for help from a mental health agency. A second goal is to determine the extent to which the programs funded by the Department are meeting the needs for service."

Cooperating with the Department in conducting the survey are a number of service programs operated by the Clinton-Eaton-Ingham Community Mental Health Board.

ham Community Mental Health Board.

In the first part of the survey, 2,000 persons will be contacted by telephone and will be asked if they would be willing to participate in the study.

The Department will guarantee to protect the confidentiality of all persons participating. Names of participants will not be used in any reports about the survey.

If residents agree to share

information about themselves, they will then be asked a number of questions related to their age, sex, marital status, occupation, income level, and related matters.

Following this preliminary telephone interview, a survey questionnaire will be mailed to participants.

The questionnaire will deal with such matters as how well, or how poorly, the person believes he is functioning in everyday life. Questions related to feelings of anger, anxiety, family relations, alcohol use, and occupational problems are included in the questionnaire.

Persons seeking services at local community mental

health agencies are being asked the same questions so that comparative information can be analyzed.

Those who agree to participate in the study will be asked to fill out the same questionnaire in another six months to help researchers determine what changes, if any, occur in the general mental health of the community over a short time span.

Dr. Smith points out that any person in Clinton, Eaton or Ingham counties contacted who wishes to verify that the caller is an official representative of the Department of Mental Health may contact the study director at 373-3860.

City directory being delivered

R.L. Polk & Co. of Taylor has started delivery of the 1977 St. Johns City Directory. The latest edition is being delivered to local subscribers.

The directory contains four major departments along with an introduction and statistical and general review of the community.

First, the classified section contains a complete list of the names and addresses of business and professional concerns arranged in alphabetical order under their appropriate classified headings.

The alphabetical section of the directory, in addition to showing the name, marital status, occupation and address of each resi-

dent of the St. Johns area, shows telephone number supplied by residents. Husband and wife are counted as one name and eighteen is still minimum age limit of individuals listed.

The third section is the directory of householders, including a street and avenue guide. This section lists the numbered streets in numerical order followed by the named streets in alphabetical order. The residents on every street are listed along with the telephone number at each address. New neighbors are identified by a star appearing between street number and name of occupant.

The numerical telephone directory is the last major

section of the book. This is a list of every telephone number in order with the person or business who has the number listed alongside.

Costume winners are announced

Winners of the Ranch Skating Rink Halloween party costume contest were Mike Humenik who won first place, Karen Ritter who won second place and Vicki Ryan and Dwayne Rudy who shared third place honors.

Honorable mention went to Steve Karber.

Jaycettes set arts and crafts show

St. Johns Jaycettes, an organization association with the Jaycees, are planning their annual arts and crafts show for this Saturday, Nov. 12, at Smith Hall from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Approximately 20 exhibitors are expected to show their talents, and all proceeds from the show will go into a special fund to be used to buy boots and mittens for needy children as well as a number of other projects for those who are less fortunate.

Besides the arts and crafts sale, there will also be a bake sale, according to Carey Harris, this year's Jaycette president.

Chairman of the arts and crafts show is Diane Western and co-chairman is Julie Johnson.

Bridges down

(Continued from Page 1A.)

marker—which could cost in excess of \$400.

Mrs. Wiskemann is concerned that the gravel truck and farm-to-market traffic this bridge has had to bear since the collapse of the Haddix structure could do a serious harm.

Mrs. Alice Sullivan, Eagle township clerk, is tentative on the notion of shutting down Jones. "Of course it would be an inconvenience to the people nearby," she says of those who would have to divert their travel plans.

More important, she believes, is the question of whether the township can obtain funds to replace the Haddix bridge.

"No question we would close the Jones bridge then," Mrs. Sullivan says. Currently, she says trucks cross the cars-only bridge, and many vehicles travel at high speed—a factor which multiplies the danger of bridge collapse.

And this is something which nobody wants to happen—not area historians, not governmental officials, and not those who cross the bridge.

Fruit sale is beginning

The St. Johns Orchestra is beginning its sixth annual citrus fruit sale this week.

Orchestra students in grades six through 12 will be taking orders for the Ruby Red Grapefruit and Texas-sweet oranges which will be delivered fresh from the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas right to the customers in time for the Christmas season.

"It's the freshness and quality of the fruit that really makes this sale go," says William Tennant, director of the orchestra. "We get the fruit freshly picked and delivered directly to us in St. Johns at a very competitive price."

The orchestra has as their goal this year 2,000 small boxes. This is the number they need to sell to raise enough money to purchase concert attire for the high school group.

"We are the only performing organization at the high school that does not have a uniform and its something that the group has been after for several years. Everyone from band, choir, cheerleaders, cross country, girls' basketball, everyone has a uniform and its something our group should have also," says Tennant.

"We hope that the community will really support us in this drive; they're helping us and receiving a very worthwhile product at the same time and all the fruit is guaranteed," he added.

The orchestra will be selling the fruit in 20 and 40-pound boxes which will last into February if stored correctly.

The sale will continue through Nov. 28. Orders can be placed by calling 224-2394 ext. 29 any weekday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Witgen

"We're celebrating our 50th Anniversary, too!"

On May 3, 1927, just seven months before Clinton Memorial Hospital opened its doors, Leona and Albert Witgen were married at Holy Trinity Church in Fowler.

The Witgens settled in Clinton County after getting married and have lived in the community ever since. They have seen the Hospital change over the years, and as they have grown and matured so has the Hospital.

In the early years the Hospital was materially dependent on area farmers who donated produce to reduce hospital

costs and on community housewives who donated canned fruits and vegetables for use in patient meals. The Hospital's Women's Auxiliary made literally thousands of medical and surgical gowns, as they still do today.

During the past 50 years the Hospital has grown with the community, and the Witgens have helped the community grow with four children, 26 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren born within the last 50 years, most at Clinton Memorial Hospital, of course!

Clinton Memorial Hospital

50th

50th Anniversary Celebration
Growing to meet the needs of its community
805 S. Oakland St.
St. Johns, Michigan 48879
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This public service feature sponsored by Sealed Power Corp., St. Johns Division, a community minded local industry.

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LUBE, OIL & FILTER SPECIAL

Includes: Complete lubrication, oil change, filter, inspect belts and hoses, lube all door stops, clean windshield, empty ash tray and vacuum floor.

Old Price.....\$14.74

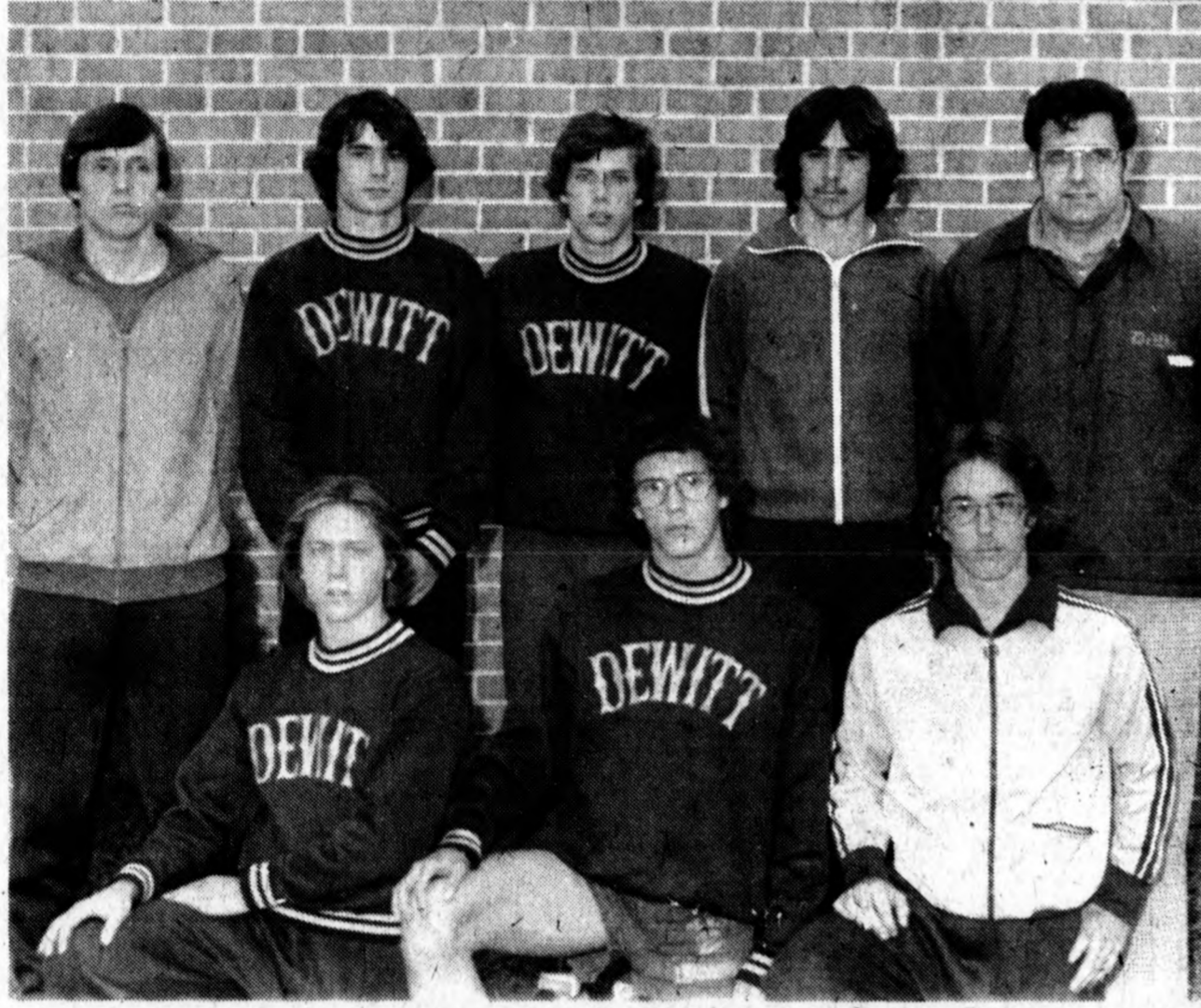
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The 1977 Class C cross country champions from DeWitt High School: front row (l-r) Paul DeSmith, Tony Faggion, Mike Munroe. Back row: Mike Wilson, Ron Hensley, Dave Wilson, Roland Hensley, Coach Tom Mauro.

Panther runners win state championship

STURGIS—"We lived up to our goals and expectations." DeWitt cross country coach Tom Mauro said after the Panthers rolled to the Class C state championship Saturday.

Besides the DeWitt victory, runners from Bath, Pewamo-Westphalia and St. Johns all did well at state meets.

DeWitt placed three runners on the all-state team on its way to the championship. Dave Wilson won the team race with a time of 15:29.7, while Ron Hensley crossed the finish line at the same time but was ruled to have come in second. Roland Hensley was fifth in the team race and was the Panther's third all-stater.

Mike Wilson, who had just recovered from a bout with the flu, finished 23rd with "a tremendous individual effort," according to Mauro. Paul DeSmith finished 31st and Tony Faggion was 50th, running despite getting spiked early in the race.

Mike Munroe, who was running well early, was spiked, tripped and shoved and finally had to drop out of the race.

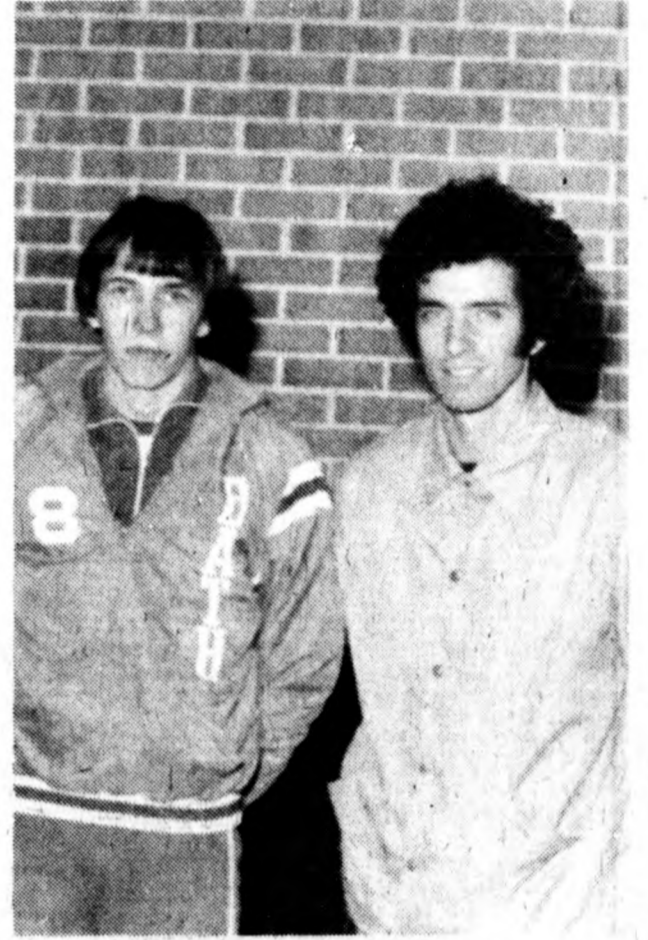
P-W finished ninth in its first race at the state level. Scott Simon came in 33rd at 16:29 to lead the Pirates. Kurt Bengel was 42nd, Trent Schafer 45th and Jeff Raines 61st.

Steve Kimball, the only runner P-W will lose to graduation was 93rd. Tom Theis was 99th and Tom Smith 106th.

DeWitt finished with 62 points, 40 points better than runnerup Clare. Breckenridge was third and St. Louis was fourth.

Bath runner Dale Tarrant also made the Class C all-state team, finishing fourth in the individual race with a time of 15:37.

Todd Scott of St. Johns also rounded out a successful season by finishing 29th at the Class B finals.



Bath runner Dale Tarrant, shown with Bees' coach Howard Roberson, finished fourth at the state individual race Saturday to make the Class C all-state team for the second straight season.

St. Johns falls to Comets 34-18

Mistakes that hadn't been made most of the season reared up to dump St. Johns into an early 20-0 hole, and they never could catch up as Grand Ledge handed the Redwings a 34-18 loss in last Friday night's season-ending game.

Was Grand Ledge that good? "They were a good club," emphasized Redwing Coach Joe Gonzales. "They got so many points on us, and we on them, I really thought it would be more of an 8 to 6 game."

But the early mistakes, missed assignments, missed tackles, a mid-air fumble in the St. Johns backfield that went 31-yards for a Comet touchdown, and it looked as though the Redwings would never be in the ballgame. To their credit, St. Johns pulled themselves together. Trailing 20-0 late in the second quarter, the cohesion that had been lacking started coming back. Individual efforts began multiplying back into team play.

A scrambling 65-yard drive in the last few minutes of the first half was capped off by an artful 18-yard burst up the middle by full-back Eric Bailey. This touchdown play fooled Grand Ledge's defense and most of the stadium crowd that had been expecting more of a desperation pass-play.

The attempted conversion pass failed and St. Johns trailed at halftime 20-6. Grand Ledge and St.

Johns slugged it out on even terms for most of the third quarter, until the Comets' Doug Kiekner broke loose on a 24-yard touchdown run with 1:06 remaining in the period. That gave the hosts a 21 point lead, 27-6, and with only one quarter left to play, Grand Ledge seemed to have their victory safely tucked away.

But a Brian Romig fumble recovery got momentum swinging in the Redwings direction. Bailey cashed in on the fumble as he bulled in for the touchdown from 14-yards out to draw St. Johns slightly closer at 27-12.

A fired up Redwing defense forced Grand Ledge to punt, but St. Johns was 85 long yards away from the goal line. Eight plays and 85 yards later, thanks to a 51-yard jaunt by Joe Buggs, Randy Pertler, crashed over from the two yard line.

That made the score 27-18, and a successful two point conversion would've pulled the Redwings to within 7 points, but again the conversion attempt misfired.

Moments later, after an unsuccessful on-side kick by St. Johns, Grand Ledge iced the game when half-back Rick Brooks zipped through the Redwing defense on a 54-yard touchdown run.

To put the game in a proper perspective, a lot of what St. Johns did wrong,

Grand Ledge did right. Tiny, (5' 6", 140 pounds) but oh-so devastating Comet halfback Rick Brooks shredded St. Johns defense. Slashing up the middle or streaking around end, he bounced off much bigger defenders, in piling up over 200 yards rushing (over 1,000 for the season).

He also turned two pass receptions into 60 yards offense, which gave him over 260 total yards of offense for the game. That

nearly matched St. Johns team total of 295 yards.

"We made too many mistakes," Gonzales said. "The kind we haven't made all year. Maybe the kids were too keyed up and nervous, but I don't feel bad about the loss because of the way we came back."

The loss was only the second of the season for St. Johns, as the Redwings fashioned a fine 7-2 record, and a share of the Mid-Michigan B league crown.

Fulton playoff game here

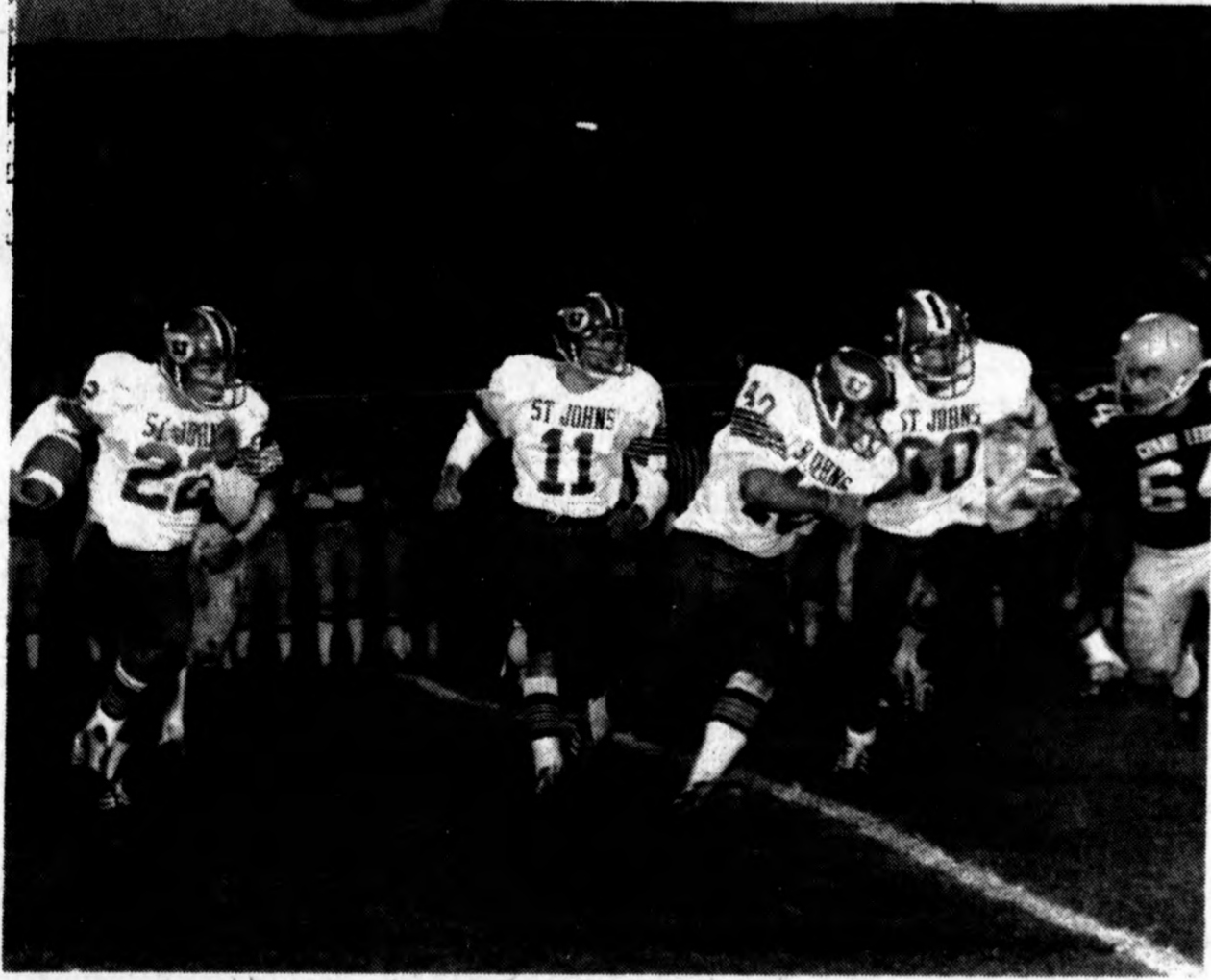
The Fulton Pirates take their first steps towards a Class D football championship Saturday when they take on Saranac in a Class D quarterfinal playoff game at St. Johns High School at 1:30.

The Pirates, rated second in most of the state polls, carry a 9-0 record and an 18-game winning streak into the game. They beat Webberville 35-0 Friday to wrap up the CMAC championship, and their closest game was a 28-26 victory over Olivet two weeks ago.

Saranac, 7-1 is the champion of the Tri-Central conference, thanks in part to its 24-0 upset over Maple Valley two weeks ago. The Redskins only loss came in their season opener against Breckenridge.

The winner of the game will go on to Traverse City to meet the winner of the Mancelona-Crystal Falls game.

Steve Bakita, St. Johns athletic director, said tickets for the game are on sale at his office this week from 7:30 to 4:30. Cost for adults and students is \$1.50, and tickets will also be available at the gate Saturday.



Joe Buggs, who gained 82 yards rushing for the Redwings against Grand Ledge, has a solid wall of blocking to follow. Craig Goff, Eric Bailey and Jim Shafley lead the St. Johns' sweep.

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Redwing girls win 2 in MMB

St. Johns girls basketball team scored two more conference wins last week with a 62-21 drubbing of winless Bullock Creek and a 36-33 win over Hemlock.

St. Johns obviously had no problem against the Lancers taking a 16-4 first quarter lead and a 34-10 lead at the half. Things were just as lopsided in the second half, with St. Johns having a 27-11 scoring advantage.

Jeanna Hallenbeck led the Redwing scorers with 14 points. Sally Buggs had 12, Marcia Geller 11 and Patti Malusek 7. 10 Redwings broke into the scoring column.

Hallenbeck was also the

leading rebounder with 10, and Margaret Faivor was right behind her with nine. Geller had seven steals to aid the Redwing cause.

But it was a different story Thursday as St. Johns had to struggle to get past Hemlock, which was 2-7 going into the game. The Redwings had a narrow 10-9 lead at the end of one period, but went on top 22-11 at the half.

Hemlock gained one point to the Redwings in the third period, but then the Huskies outscored St. Johns 17-10 in the fourth quarter, enough to give the Redwings a scare but not enough to win

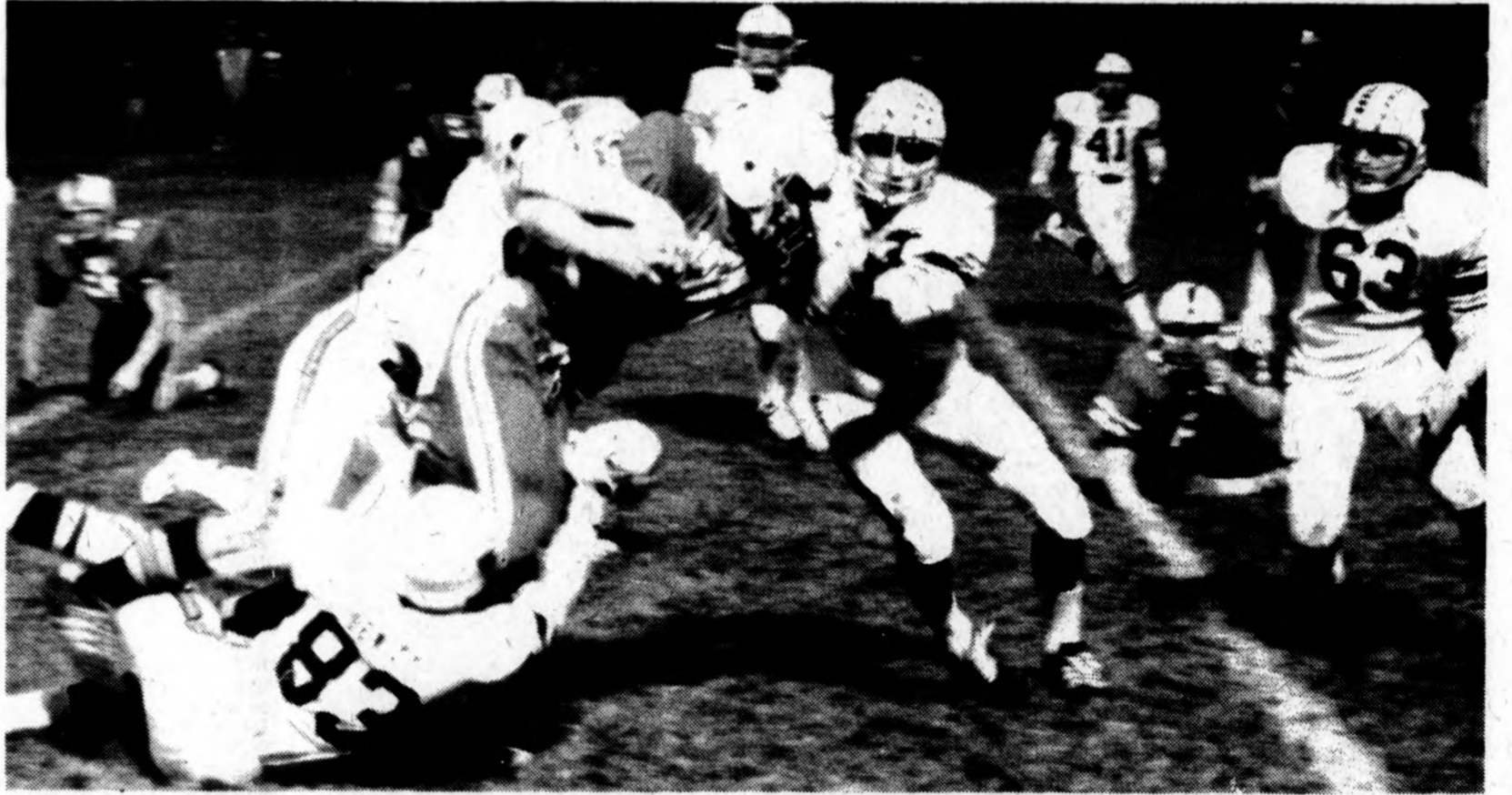
the game.

Hallenbeck again was the game's high scorer with 19 points. Linda Roesner was next with six. Hutfle had 12 for the Huskies and Smith added 11.

St. Johns outrebounded the Huskies 59-55, with Hallenbeck taking down 16. Faivor had 10.

Hallenbeck rounded out an excellent game with three steals and four assists.

The victories left St. Johns with an 8-3 overall record and an 8-1 mark in the Mid-Michigan B league. The Redwings will be on the road Thursday when they play Corunna, then come back Tuesday to host Chesaning.



The going was rough for everyone Friday when DeWitt beat back Bath 14-6. Here Reggie Clark, carrying the ball for Bath, absorbs hands and punishment as he moves towards the Panther goal line. Greg DeSmith (83) helped to haul Clark down while Tim Rorick (63) moves up to meet the play.

Marauders fumble to 9th straight loss

OVID-ELSIE — Ovid Elsie's Marauders finished the season on a frustrating note, moving the ball well throughout the game but still losing to Ithaca 21-6.

The Yellowjackets scored two quick touchdowns before Kurt Tuller, a sophomore, scored on a six-yard run for O-E to draw them within a touchdown.

The Marauders then moved the ball all the way to the Ithaca 1-yard line but fumbled the ball away. Ithaca moved all the way to the O-E 10 before the Marauders took over. They moved all the way back to the Ithaca 10 and then fumbled

again.

And on later possessions the Marauders moved to the Ithaca 5 and 1-yard lines, only to lose the ball on fumbles both times.

Bill Kayanek, as usual, led the Marauders' offense with 157 yards rushing, while Tuller added over 60 yards offense.

Nastase cited lineman Mark Evans, Jeff Hier and

Brett Welton for their play.

He said that Kayanek, Cary Bashore and Jeff George all stood out on the Ovid-Elsie defense.

As a team, the Marauders had 254 yards total offense, their best showing of the year. Ithaca gained 257 yards.

"I was disappointed with the 0-9 record," Nastase said in summing up the season. "But we learned a lot and I learned a lot as a coach. Now all we can do is think about next year."

Still short of playoffs

DeWitt squeaks past Bees

By Tom Nowak Sports Writer

BATH—After playing Bath to a deadlock for over 46 minutes, DeWitt turned a fourth-and-22 situation into a 37-yard touchdown play to take a hard-earned 14-6 victory Friday.

Both teams had moved the ball fairly well throughout the game, but penalties and timely defensive plays kept either team out of the end zone after the middle of the first period.

Midway through the fourth period after DeWitt took over on their own 41 with 7:09 to go, it looked as if the pattern was going to hold. Terry Mitchell carried for a pair of first downs and the Panthers moved the ball all the way to the Bath 36.

Then Mike Schaar was dropped for a 5-yard loss and Mark Moody mistired a pair of passes to leave DeWitt with a fourth-and-15. This time the offense came through, however, as Moody hit Dale Challiss across the center and he barely picked up the first down at the DeWitt 25.

The next play the Panthers appeared to take themselves out of field position when a personal foul moved the ball back to the 47, leaving them with a first and 27.

Mitchell regained 13 the next play, but then Moody was sacked by Mark Phillips for an eight-yard loss and threw an incomplete pass on third down.

Again DeWitt responded to the fourth-down situation in grand style, as Moody hit Mark Willson down the sideline for a 37-yard score with 1:48 left. Willson's second touchdown catch of the night Schaar ran for the two point conversion and DeWitt stopped the desperation Bath passes on the last possession to take the win.

conversion.

DeWitt was forced to punt on the next series, and Bath took over with 2:56 left in the first period. Two plays later the first of a long series of costly penalties against both teams was called, this one against Bath. Clark broke an off-tackle run for 40 yards to the Panther 15, but a holding penalty brought the ball back to the Bee 21 and soon they were forced to punt.

But before DeWitt had a chance to get rolling Schaar fumbled after gaining four yards. Scott Bauman fell on the ball for Bath at midfield.

The Bees seemed willing to take advantage of the mistake moving the ball on the ground for a first down. Then a pair of DeWitt penalties, one personal foul and the other grabbing the face mask, moved the ball to the Panther 13.

Zeeb moved the ball to the 9, but on second down the Bees fumbled in the backfield and Dave Strouse recovered for DeWitt.

enthusiastically," Mead added.

Mead was also pleased with the play of his team, of course. He said Willson, who had four receptions for 144 yards and nine tackles, "played a super game."

Also standing out for DeWitt were Mitchell, who gained 143 yards in 26 carries, and Moody, who passed for was nine for 15 for 199 yards and two touchdowns.

Brad Crippin, Mike Church and Mike Churchill each had a pair of sacks for the Panthers.

Crippin a senior lineman, left the game in the second half with a shoulder separation and is probably out for the final game, Mead said.

Brad wasn't in the glory positions," Mead said, "but he was an awfully good

football player."

Grady said that despite the losses in the last two games, he was still pleased with the Bees' season.

"These are super kids who really worked hard," he said. "They learned a lot more than I thought they would, especially since I put in a new offensive system. All of them, including the guys who didn't play very much like Jeff Powell and Victor Jackson, did an excellent job this season."

But it's still too early for Mead to evaluate his season since it isn't complete.

Though the Panthers didn't make the playoffs, they still have to make up the game with Eaton Rapids Friday night at DeWitt. The Panthers need to win to take a share of the Capital Circuit championship.

Writers wanted

The Clinton County News is looking for correspondents to help with high school sports coverage.

Anyone interested, including high school students, should contact Tom Nowak at the News Fridays and Monday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. or Patrice Hornak during business hours.

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Grady was proved right on the next series which started on the Bath 44 after a good kickoff return by Reggie Clark. Zeeb, a running back who proved to be the Bees' most effective passer with a three-for-three night, hit Jeff Kloekner for a 31 yard gain to the DeWitt 20.

After an encroachment call against DeWitt and a 5-yard carry by Clark, quarterback Charlie Cronk dumped the ball over the center to senior end Mark Phillips who somehow hung on to the ball in the end zone for the only Bee touchdown of the night. Cronk was sacked trying to pass for the

"We played a better offensive game than we had in the last few weeks," Panther coach Ron Mead said. The fumbles hurt us, but we moved the ball well and should have scored some points. Maybe the hitting had something to do with the fumbles.

Bath deserved to be complimented. They played good hard-hitting football. Coach Grady had the kids fired up, and they played

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Hold 2nd in CMAC

Eagles smash St. Pats

By Tom Nowak
Sports Writer

PORTLAND—The Fowler Eagles dominated every phase of the game last Saturday to take their eighth straight win of the year, a 6-8 victory over Portland St. Patrick.

And though the win wasn't enough to earn the Eagles a playoff spot and a rematch with Fulton, which beat Fowler in the opening game of the season, it was enough to assure the Eagles of second place in the CMAC and a place in the wire service ratings.

While St. Pats had a 4-4 record going into the game, they were clearly no match for Fowler, which took charge on the first series and maintained control until the end of the game.

The Shamrocks received the opening kickoff but were forced to punt three plays later and Fowler took over on its own 49. Dan Braun, who finished the game with 167 yards rushing, started the drive with a six-yard run. A pair of encroachment penalties on St. Pats, along with a 19-yard pass from Jim

Theis to Jeff Thelen helped move the ball to the Portland 2-yard line.

From there Braun carried the ball into the end zone, the conversion failed, and with six minutes gone Fowler had a 6-0 lead.

St. Patrick's was forced to punt after picking up one first down, and it only took two plays after that for the Eagles to get their second score. On first down Dan Braun ran the ball from his own 46 to the Shamrock 15, running through at least five tacklers on the way.

On the next play Theis went into the end zone untouched on a quarterback keeper. Again, the conversion was stopped, and Fowler was up 12-0.

St. Patrick's gave the Eagles their third touchdown of the period only a minute later. A strong Fowler pass rushed chased quarterback Dave Pung about 30 yards behind the line of scrimmage, and when he tried to dump the ball to an outlet linebaker Tim Koenigsnecht picked off

the pass and scampered 18 yards for the score. Theis passed to Don Schrauben for the conversion and with two minutes left in the period Fowler was ahead 20-0.

The only other score of the half belonged to St. Pats after a roughing-the-kicker gave them new life by setting up a first down on the Eagle 35.

Four plays later, faced with a fourth-and-10, Pung threw a pass which looked like it was going to be intercepted. But the defender missed the ball, Tim Wilcox of the Shamrocks didn't, and he went for a 35-yard touchdown. Pung threw to Wilcox for the conversion, and midway through the second period St. Pat's had cut the deficit to 12 points.

Fowler opened the second half with a 65-yard scoring drive. Braun did most of the work, carrying the ball seven times for 44 yards, but Theis took the ball the last three yards for the score. Theis again threw to Schrauben

for the two-point conversion.

St. Patrick's, going nowhere on the ground, tried their luck passing. But they didn't fare much better, as the Eagles generally were in better position to catch the passes than were the receivers.

The second of the Fowler interceptions belonged to Schrauben, and it set up a fourth-period touchdown. This time it was Tony Schafer who contributed most to the drive, running five times for 43 yards and scoring on a 2-yard run as the Eagles stretched their lead to 34-8.

Schafer wasn't through for the evening, however—the next time he touched the ball he broke loose for a 43-yard score.

The final Eagle touchdown came after Schafer picked off another Shamrock pass and returned it to his own 43. The Eagles punted four downs later, but the Shamrocks fumbled the kick and

Schrauben alertly recovered on the Portland 17.

Four plays later St. Patrick's suffered the final indignity of the game when Steve Schmitt, normally an end, switched to the fullback and scored on a three-yard dive with 2:08 left. The conversion failed and the Eagles had an easy 46-8 win.

In addition to Braun's 167 yards, Tony Schafer gained 100 yards on 11 carries. Braun finished the season with 1,034 yards.

Eagle coach Steve Spicer also had praise for his offensive line, which had much to do with the back's success. Schmitt, Kirk Thelen, Dan Thelen, Jim Piggott, Neil Thelen, Koenigsnecht and Schrauben, all seniors, were cited by Spicer.

Fowler's defense was led by Schafer, who had 13 tackles to go with his interception. Besides Schrauben and Koenigsnecht, Dave Wieber also had an interception.



Quarterback Jim Theis goes untouched around the end for the second Fowler touchdown in the Eagle's 46-8 romp over Portland St. Patrick last Saturday.

Jayvees win 11th straight

Sharp shooting and tough defense combined to give the St. Johns junior varsity girls basketball team a pair of easy conference wins, 64-3 over Bullock Creek and 56-16 over Hemlock.

All of the Redwings scored against the Lancers, with Denise Henning leading with 18. Yvonne Makara had 13 and Dawn Gardner added 10. The Redwings shot 53 percent from the field.

Against Hemlock, once again everyone got in a lot of

playing time. The Redwing scoring was more balanced, with Henning leading with 12, while Brenda Thelen and Makara each had 10. John Pawlowski had eight and Jan Karber had six. St. Johns shot 45 percent from the field, with 10 field goals coming on layups on the last break.

The St. Johns defense was tough as usual. It used a 2-1-2 zone in the first half and a man-to-man in the second half and was suc-

cessful with both, holding the Huskies to nine points in the first half and seven in the second.

Coch Luke Koenigsnecht said Pawlowski

Tourney sites set

County basketball teams will compete at four sites when the MSHAA girls basketball tournaments get underway Monday, Nov. 28. In Class B, St. Johns travels to Lowell for district play. The Redwings join Ionia, Belding, Caledonia

and Greenville along with the host school.

Ovid-Elsie heads to Durand for the tournament. Competing there will be Durand, Fenton, Corunna, Lake Fenton and Linden.

All of the county Class C teams will meet in DeWitt for their district. DeWitt, Bath and Pewamo-Westphalia will be joined by Portland, Maple Valley and Carson City.

Fowler will host a Class D district, with Capital City Christian, Potterville, Saranac, Lansing Christian and Portland St. Patrick providing the opposition.

All the semi-final games will be held in the Lansing area, with the finals being held at Jenison Fieldhouse on the Michigan State University campus on Dec. 17.

Sports schedule

Football

Nov. 11
Eaton Rapids at DeWitt
Nov. 12
Playoff quarterfinals
Fulton vs. Saranac at St. John

Girls' basketball

Nov. 9
Laingsburg at Fowler
Portland St. Patricks at Pewamo-Westphalia
Nov. 10
Howell at DeWitt
O-E at Hemlock
Bath at Dansville
St. Johns at Corunna
Nov. 14
Fowler at Olivet
Ionia at Pewamo-Westphalia
Nov. 15
DeWitt at Haslett
Alma at Ovid-Elsie
Stockbridge at Bath
Chesaning at St. Johns

Girls swimming

Nov. 10
DeWitt at St. Johns
Nov. 15
St. Johns at Mason

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Application envelopes for the basketball and volleyball leagues of the 1978 season are available at the St. Johns City Offices from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Dec. 16.

Anyone wishing to enroll a team in either the basketball or volleyball program should pick up a registration envelope and return the completed forms as soon as possible.

St. Johns Metro Pool League Standings as of Nov. 2

	W	L
H & H Lounge	32	13
American Legion	31	14
Titans	29	16
Bob's Bar	24	21
Dry Dock'd Lounge	23	22
Zim's Furniture	20	25
Wilcox Engineering	16	29
Sandy's	20	25
Wilcox Engineering	16	29
Central Mich. Lumber	16	29
Horny Toads	14	31

Strohs pro bowling team touring Clinton area this weekend

The Stroh Bowlers, the only major sponsored professional bowling team in the country, will be appearing in the Michigan area as follows: Fowler Bowl, 252 N. Main St., Fowler, on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 1 p.m. and at

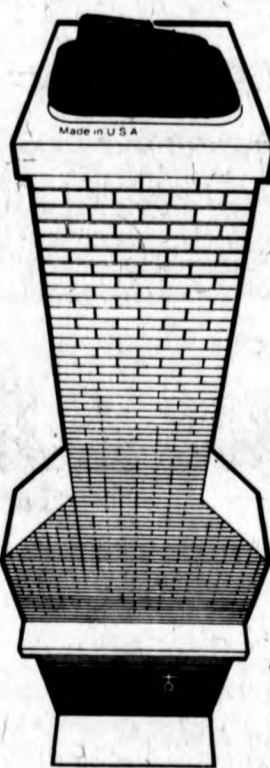
7 p.m. at the Tri-Ami Bowl, M-21 and Main St., Ovid. The nationally famous Stroh Bowling Team has built an impressive record of singles and team championships since the team was founded in the early 1930's.

Included in the six-man team's victories are the Detroit All-Star Classic, the Michigan State Classic and the A.B.C. Classic divisional title. The current squad includes: Harry Campbell,


captain, Tom Vallone; Mike Totsky; Bob Hart; Bob Chamberlain and Dennis "Rocky" Graziani.

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DeWitt girls edge Okemos

By Tom Nowak
Sports Writer

DEWITT—An old pattern held true for the DeWitt girls basketball team last week as they edged previously unbeaten Okemos 40-39 on Kelly Robinson's last-second basket.

Last season the Panthers and Chiefs each won on their home courts by almost identical margins. Earlier this fall Okemos beat DeWitt

by one point at Okemos, so, as Panther head coach Chris Kane said, "It was our turn to win."

For the first half it looked as if indeed DeWitt was destined for victory. After playing the Chiefs even for the first five minutes, the Panthers began to pull away at the end of the first quarter.

Robinson hit a basket to put the Panthers on top, Sue Elkins scored another, and Nancy Garland hit a jump

shot with just over half a minute left to give the Panthers a six-point lead. Sue Noch's free throw before the buzzer gave DeWitt a 15-8 lead at the end of the quarter.

The Panthers came out roaring in the second quarter, as Noch scored the opening basket on a layup with just 30 seconds gone. Dree Look answered for Okemos, but Garland came back to restore DeWitt to a nine-point lead.

Beth Willard, who Kane

said is "really DeWitt's sixth starter," hit a free throw and with 4:42 left Robinson scored again, this time off an offensive rebound, to stretch the Panther lead to 12.

The scoring slowed down after that, with Okemos picking up a free throw and Elkins scoring the last basket of the half to give DeWitt a 24-11 lead at the intermission.

But things changed in the second half. For one thing, Okemos was just 3 of 26 in the first half from the field, and the Chiefs are too good a team to keep shooting at 12 percent.

Not only did Okemos' shooting pick up, but its defense tightened. The Chiefs went into a full-court zone press and immediately pulled themselves back in the ball game.

Terri Peters scored the first basket of the half for Okemos with just 12 seconds gone, then consecutive steals by Kathy Mitchell and Adele Tschirley led to two more Okemos baskets and with less than a minute gone Kane called time out.

Robinson scored after the break, but with six minutes to go in the period Okemos ran off another streak, with a pair of free throws and baskets by Peters and Mitchell cutting the Panther lead to one point with 4:47 to go.

DeWitt again called time, but that didn't slow down the Chiefs as Tschirley scored after a steal to put Okemos ahead for the first time since the opening minutes 27-26.

From then on the game went back and forth, the teams exchanging baskets but with DeWitt generally having the lead, though never by more than three points.

That three-point lead came after DeWitt tried to protect its slim margin by going into a slow-down offense, which succeeded in running down the clock by a minute and forcing Okemos to foul. Willard hit both ends of a one-and-one, and DeWitt was up 37-34 with 1:14 left.

Peters hit from the corner to pull Okemos within one, but with forty seconds left Robinson sunk a free throw to give the Panthers a two-point lead. She missed the second and Sue Tavener rebounded for the Chiefs.

A Panther foul with 28

seconds left sent Dree Look to the free throw line. She made the first shot, missed the second but Peters rebounded and scored with 17 seconds left to put Okemos ahead 39-38.

DeWitt got the ball down-court but had trouble getting the ball near the basket, and with just seven seconds left the Chiefs forced a jump ball under their own basket.

Okemos controlled the tip, but it went out-of-bounds and with five seconds left DeWitt called time to set up their last play.

And set it up they did. Robinson took the inbounds pass, moved down the baseline and coolly banked the ball into the basket with one second showing on the clock to give DeWitt the conference win and a share of the conference lead.

Robinson, just a sophomore, was the game's leading scorer with 15. Garland added eight and Elkins seven. Peters had 13 for Okemos.

Robinson also led the DeWitt rebounders with 10, while Garland had nine, Willard seven and Noch five.

"The young kids coming off the bench really helped us," Kane said.

"Sue Elkins did an outstanding defensive job, and she did a good job getting us started in the first half."

Kane also commended Robinson for her rebounding and defensive play against Dree Look, one of the finest players in the Capital Circuit. Look finished with six points.

DeWitt's second conference game of the week, a 66-23 runaway over Mason, lacked the excitement of the Okemos game, but it kept the Panthers in the first-place tie for the Circuit lead.

Robinson again was high scorer with 12 points. Noch and Garland had 10 apiece, while Elkins had eight.

Kim Ferguson and Julie Wey came off the bench to lead DeWitt with eight rebounds each, while Noch picked up five steals.

DeWitt was never challenged by the Bulldogs, taking a 20-8 first quarter lead and a 30-12 lead at the half.

The DeWitt junior varsity also won both of its games, beating Okemos 39-30 and Mason 24-20.

The Panthers have two more conference games this week, hosting Howell Thursday and traveling to Haslett Tuesday.

Pirates close with win

Pewamo - Westphalia closed out a successful football season with a narrow 7-6 win over Laingsburg Friday.

The conference win left the Pirates, coached by Bill Marks, in third place in the CMAC with a 6-2 record. P-W finished 7-2 overall.

P-W got on the board first on a 79-yard first quarter drive which took 13 plays. The biggest play of the drive was a 20-yard pass from Dan Miller to Bill Simon.

Gary Schafer ran the final five yards for the touchdown, and Warren Hengesbach kicked what proved to be the winning extra point to give P-W a 7-0 lead.

The Wolfpack scored in the second period on a 1-yard run by Mark Brink.

The conversion failed, and the Pirates held on to their slim lead.

Schafer was the Pirates' offensive leader with 91 yards in 15 carries. Kurt Thelen and Larry Pline were defensive standouts, Marks said.

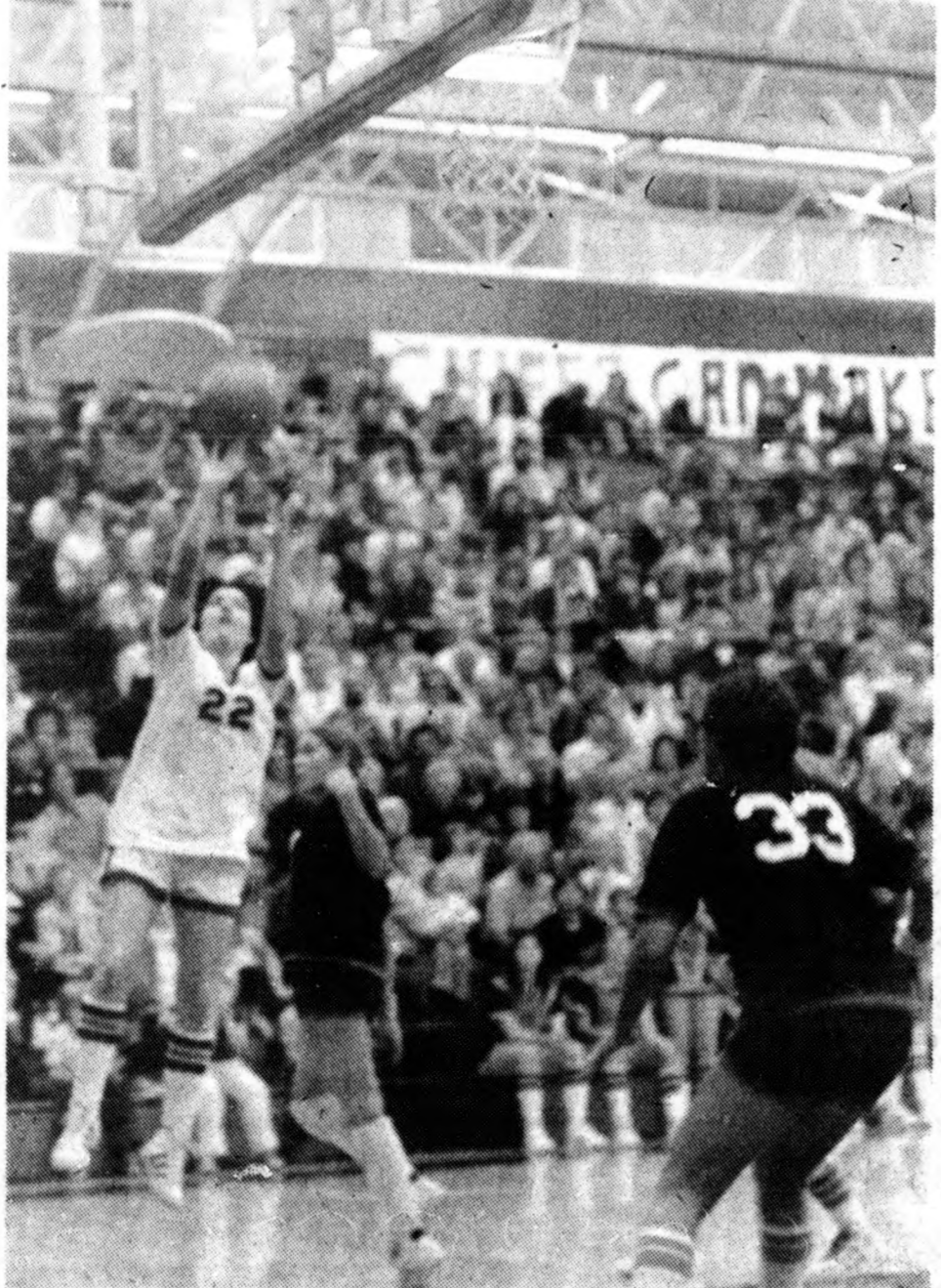
Frank Freund had a good night punting, kicking twice for a 42-yard average.

Team statistics were almost even, with each team getting 10 first downs. P-W outgained the Wolfpack 207 yards to 179.

Team	P-W	LHS
First Downs	10	10
Rushing Yardage	187	168
Passing Yardage	20	11
Passes Attempted	4	7
Passes Completed	1	3
Passes Intercepted By	1	0
Punts & Ave. Distance	2/42	3/32
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	4/45	5/45



Dan Miller eludes a pair of Laingsburg defenders and breaks around the outside in Pewamo-Westphalia's 7-6 CMAC victory.



Sue Noch breaks past an Okemos defender to score in DeWitt's thrilling 40-39 conference win over the Chiefs last week.

P-W downs Fulton

WESTPHALIA—Tight defense and a strong all-around performance by Jeanne Spitzley gave Pewamo-Westphalia a 59-37 league win over Fulton.

Spitzley had 22 points, 18 rebounds and eight steals to lead the Pirate effort, while, according to Coach Bonnie Somero, the P-W defense kept Fulton well in check through the game.

The Pirates took a 10-4 first quarter lead, went up by fifteen at the half, and

expanded their lead to 22 points after three quarters.

In addition to Spitzley's showing, Mary Kay Hanses had eight points and Annett Jagla had four assists.

The win advanced P-W's record in the CMAC to 8-4 and 9-5 overall.

The Pirate junior varsity lost to Fulton 74-53.

P-W hosts Portland St. Patrick tonight and Ionia on Monday in a non-league contest.

Bath girls lose league game

By Jenni Snider
Correspondent

BATH—It just wasn't meant to be that the Bath Queen Bees, were to beat Williamston, Tuesday night.

They were ready and willing but the Hornets broke through at halftime for a one point lead, and by the end of the third quarter the Bees were nine points down. Bath fell into foul trouble in the third quarter, which Williamston took advantage of by hitting 13 of 25 free throws on its way to a 49-42 victory.

Carla Bachman hit 20 points to lead the Hornets to their win. The Bees held Laurie Clark to 4 points. She is Williamston's leading scorer and usually averages 11 points per game. Sue Parkey lead the Bees in scoring with 10 points, and Amy Schiably contributed nine.

Parkey, a junior, is one of the most valuable players on the Queen Bee squad, averaging 10 points per game, along with 15 rebounds.

Parkey is experienced in the sport as she played junior varsity ball her freshman year and moved to the varsity as a sophomore, where she started often. During the summer she stays in practice by playing on an indian basketball

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SAVE ON BRAND NEW 4 PLY BLACKWALLS Whitewalls Slightly Extra 36 Month Warranty		SNOW TIRE SALE 4 PLY BLACKWALLS 36 Month Warranty	
C78x14.....	18.95	C78x14.....	19.95
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G78x14-15.....	22.95	G78x14-15.....	23.95
H78x14-15.....	24.85	H78x14-15.....	25.95
5.60x15.....	17.95	5.60x15.....	18.95
*14.95 A 7x13 F.E.T. \$1.72-\$2.87		*14.95 A 7x13 F.E.T. \$1.72-\$3.15	

REGULAR Double Steel-Belted RADIALS 40,000 Mile Warranty		SNOW TIRE SALE Double Steel-Belted RADIALS SNOWS: 48 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY	
ER78x14.....	33.95	ER78x14.....	34.95
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GR78x14-15.....	37.95	GR78x14-15.....	38.95
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LR78x15.....	39.95	LR78x15.....	39.95
*28.95 BR 78x13 F.E.T. \$2.06-\$3.44		*28.95 BR 78x13 F.E.T. \$2.06-\$3.44	

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GOOD SELECTION OF '78s

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1977 Clinton County News

Football Contest

WIN \$20.00 CASH



**AWARDED EACH WEEK
TO THE MOST
SKILLFUL
PROGNOSTICATOR.**

THIS WEEK'S WINNER
Tom Thelen Portland
14 correct
won by tie breaker

Contest Rules

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 48879.
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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Snow Tires **BFG Goodrich**
G78x15 4-ply Poly White Wall BFG \$36⁰⁰ 2⁵⁹
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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

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Cincinnati vs. Minnesota

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YOUR SAVINGS EARN MORE
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Incorporated 1890 in Lansing, Michigan
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Fulton vs. Saranac

Thanksgiving Cards & Partyware
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FERTILIZER is tailor-made for your EXACT field and yield needs

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Guess the TOTAL POINTS scored in this game.
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Help Wanted 1, Help Wanted 1, Help Wanted 1, Business Opportunity 2, Automotive 11, Auction Sale 26, Notice 29, Notice 29

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES - I'll help you make \$5,000 part time with proven chemical fertilizer business.

IMMEDIATE FULL & PART TIME POSITIONS available at modern 114 bed hospital in Carson City, MI.

BORON OIL CO. ST. JOHNS. Full facility service station opportunity. Unlimited earning potential.

HELP WANTED—Experienced milker-herdsman, good wages, house, other benefits.

WANTED—Experienced cooks and waitresses. Apply in person at L.B. Rancho.

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I am looking for people who have the desire to make top monthly earnings.

HELP WANTED - UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY I'll help you make \$500 part time with proven Chemical Fertilizer business.

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HELP WANTED: Substance Abuse Control Program Coordinator - for three county region in Mid-Michigan.

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Real Estate 4

PORTLAND - 456 Carl Street, quality built, all brick, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 fireplaces, large landscaped lot.

Cash to you—Have buyer who needs 2 or 3 bedroom home with garage, \$25,000 range.

For Rent 6

FOR RENT—LARGE 2-bedroom apt. 4 mi. S. of Fowler, appliances and drapes furnished.

FOR RENT—Colony Rd. Spacious 3-bedroom furnished house, good condition, \$195 per month.

FOR RENT—Attractive 2-bedroom house near Hubbardston at 8057 N. Jones Rd.

MEN'S SLEEPING ROOMS in Fowler, by the day, week or month. Call 593-3230.

Mobile Homes 10

FOR SALE - 1973 Marlette mobile home, excellent condition, will sacrifice, call after 7 p.m.

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS Any type of real estate throughout Michigan. No commissions or costs.

FOR SALE - 1973 Suzuki 125 TC. 1835 miles. Super condition, \$325.00.

FOR SALE—1969 BUICK ELECTRA 4-door, power, AM-FM Radio, 4 new tires, \$600.

FOR SALE — 1973 CORVETTE, excellent condition with many extras, 9700 actual miles.

Farm Machinery 18

WANTED - 2 row IHC corn head, prefer No. 227. Ph. 616-895-4995.

FOR SALE—4 Automatic hog waterers, new fence line model also heater inside of them.

Farm Produce 19

HIGH QUALITY HAY & STRAW: Delivered. Martin Bros. 517-543-1642.

Cattle 21

FOR SALE—11 Holstein bull calves 175 to 300 lbs. and 2 purebred Charolais bulls 300 to 400 lbs.

Pets 23

FOR SALE—Pure bred Blue Tick female coon hound 10 months old.

Auction Sale 26

TOOL AUCTION - Tools, tools, tools and more tools. All new name brand. Friday evening Dec. 2, 6:30 p.m.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION - Sat. Nov. 12 - 7:30 p.m. 6528 W. Grand River, Portland.

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CONSIGNMENT AUCTION - Sat. Nov. 12 - 7:30 p.m. 6528 W. Grand River, Portland.

LEGAL NOTICE District II You are hereby notified of a meeting for the purpose of selecting nominees for the following DISTRICT NO. II

DATE: Tuesday, November 29, 1977, at 1:30 p.m. PLACE: Smith Hall, on Sickses Street, west of Lansing Street, in St. Johns, Mich.

HELP: select your representative on the Michigan Bean Commission for a 3-year term, starting January 1, 1978.

HOUSE BILL, NO. 2119, Section 4, Part 2, reads in part: A meeting of participating members of the Commission shall be held in each district each year when a vacancy will occur.

MICHIGAN BEAN COMMISSION 921 North Washington Avenue Lansing, MI, 48906

AUCTION SALE \$75,000 TOOL AUCTION Friday, Nov. 25, 6:30 p.m. at the St. Johns VFW.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION - Sat. Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m. 6528 W. Grand River, Portland.

\$75,000 TOOL AUCTION - Thurs., Nov. 17, 6:30 p.m. at the Eaton Co. Fairgrounds.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION - Sat. Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m. 6528 W. Grand River, Portland.

GREAT DANES - Blue, 12 weeks, cropped and shots, health certificate, large boned, excellent pedigree.

TOOL AUCTION - Tools, tools, tools and more tools. All new name brand. Friday evening Dec. 2, 6:30 p.m.

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TOOL AUCTION - Tools, tools, tools and more tools. All new name brand. Friday evening Dec. 2, 6:30 p.m.

MILL, LATHE, DRILLPRESS, welder, doall band saw, torch, jointer, hacksaw, spotwelder, surface grinder.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION - Sat. Nov. 12 - 7:30 p.m. 6528 W. Grand River, Portland.

Misc. Wanted 28

WANTED—OLD POST CARDS OF THE EARLY 1900-1920's. Willing to buy or trade.

WANTED - 2 row IHC corn head, prefer No. 227. Ph. 616-895-4995.

TIMBER WANTED—Logs and standing timber. Logs delivered to our yard.

WANTED - Old Feather Beds and pillows, write name, address, phone no. to Independent Newspapers.

WOOD STOVES - All kinds. Lots of heat!! Little wood!! Also burn coal, charcoal or trash for heating or cooking.

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DISCOVER DANCING—conductor taking lessons from Rul and Ginny Ritter of Ritters Routines.

FOR SALE—Parts for all electric shavers. Levey's Jewelry. Elsie. 1-tf-29

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BINGO—Holy Family Church, 510 Mabbitt Rd., Ovid. Monday 7 p.m. 16-tf-29

WATCH REPAIR SERVICE Now there is a repair service for Timex Watches in your area.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Dec. 3rd Alma Community Center. Call for booth space 681-3493 or 833-7547.

BABY SITTING in my home on Francis Rd. Fenced in back yard. Ph. 669-5328.

FISH EVERY FRIDAY. \$3.25 for all you can eat. Choice of potato, salad bar, homemade bread.

SUNDAY SPECIAL - chicken or ham, dressing, biscuits, gravy, homemade bread, salad bar.

BANQUET ROOM for all your family get togethers, Christmas. Office parties or receptions can accommodate 10 to 100.

BLACK WALNUTS—beautifully cleaned - \$3 a peck or \$11 a bushel.

AL GALLOWAY, INC. USED FARM EQUIPMENT AND PARTS

NEW & USED HOMES

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FARM EQUIPMENT With EXPERIENCE

N.I. 325 2-row 30" Picker J.D. 400 Grinder Mixer J.D. 720 Diesel Tractor

N.H. 676 Tandem Axle Spreader 4240 Tractor J.D. 4400 Combine

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

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

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Fall Perch run is now on. Price is right. Opportunity to stock your freezer.

FARMERS - Increase your income up to \$5,000 part time. Proven chemical fertilizer sales in your area.

WANTED-Old Feather Beds & Pillows, write name, address, phone no. to Independent Newspapers.

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6 MONTHS FREE RENT LARGE LOTS, PAVED ROADS, CITY SEWER AND WATER, NATURAL GAS

Wanted To Buy LAND CONTRACTS We've got the money. If you have the Land Contact, we will buy.

FOR SALE - 1973 Marlette mobile home, excellent condition, will sacrifice, call after 7 p.m.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY Use This Classified Listing For Fast Service From Clinton County Business Firms

Card of Thanks 30

Memoriam 31

Legal News

Middlebury news

With Pudge Deming

CARLAND

I want to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives who sent cards, flowers and gifts and for their visits while I was in the hospital. Also Drs. Stephenson and Gross for their care. It was appreciated very much. Flossie Haynes. 45-1-p-30

I wish to thank Drs. Grost, Stephenson, my friends, neighbors and relatives for the many cards, flowers and gifts sent to me while in the hospital also want to thank Pastors Rossow and Ruhl for their visits and prayers, also the nurses and aides on the 3rd floor that were so good to me. Also my children where I am recuperating at their homes. All are so kind and good to me. May God bless them all. Anna Boettger. 45-1-p-30

The family of Patrick Roney would like to thank the many friends for the expressions of sympathy shown during the time of bereavement. The Roney family. 45-1-p-30

The family of Alois L. Rehmann wish to thank our many relatives, friends, and neighbors for their Masses and prayers, cards, visits, flowers and food and many acts of kindness at the death of our loved one.

We also wish to thank Dr. Grost, and Dr. Stephenson, and the Clinton Memorial Hospital nursing staff for their wonderful care given to our husband, father, and grandfather.

We also extend thanks to Osgoods Funeral Home for the kindness shown us. Many thanks to the Knights of Columbus and especially to Father Hanked, and Father Koenigskecht and Sisters of St. Joseph church for their comforting words and prayers. A special thanks to all the ladies of the Altar Society who prepared and served the delicious meal at the K. of C. Hall. May God bless you all.

Vera G. Rehmann
John and Germaine Rehmann
Mark and Marie Fox
Norbert & Marielle Rehmann
Ben and Dorothy Wieber
Robert and Eleanor Hammond
45-1-p-30

In memory of my dear beloved husband Alfred Cramer who passed away 5 years ago Nov. 12. Even though you're not with us Dad, you are greatly missed by your wife, children and grandchildren. 45-1-p-31

In memory of our daughter and sister Sharon Bottom, who passed away one year ago Nov. 11. We often sit and think of her when we are all alone. For memory is the only friend that grief can call its own. Like ivy on the withered oak; when all other things decay. Our love for her will still keep green and never fade away. The Robert Devereaux families 45-1-p-31

In memory of our wife and mother Stella Devereaux who passed away 1 year ago Nov. 11. Two dear bright eyes, a tender smile, A loving heart that knew no guile, Deep trust in God that all was right, Her joy to make some other bright, If sick or suffering one she knew, Some gentle act of love she'd do, No thought of self, but of "the other", I know He said "Well done, dear mother." The Robert Devereaux families 45-1-p-31

45-1-p-31

Lost & Found 35

LOST—German Short Haired Pointer near Maple Rapids. Had collar & tags. REWARD. Ph. 374-8602 after 5 p.m. 682-4387 days. 45-3-p-35



State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Clinton, Estate of ANELIA KOSLOSKI, deceased, File No. 1984-C.

TAKE NOTICE: On November 23, 1977, at 10:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, before the Hon. TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Arthur S. Kosloski for probate of a purported will of the deceased. Dated February 17, 1944, for granting of administration to Arthur S. Kosloski, the executor named therein, or some suitable person and for the determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to said Arthur S. Kosloski at 413 Bridge, DeWitt, Michigan 48820 and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the court on or before 9:30 a.m. on January 25, 1978. Notice is further given that the estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated November 23, 1977
Attorney for Petitioner
RANDY L. TAHVONEN
103 East State Street
St. Johns, Michigan 48879
Phone: (517) 224-3228 45-1

NOTICE OF MORTGAGES SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made on the 22nd day of May, 1975, between MICHAEL J. MCCASKEY and JEAN L. MCCASKEY, husband and wife, Mortgagees, and CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Clinton County, Michigan on May 27, 1975, in Liber 280, page 571, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of FORTY FIVE THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED FORTY FOUR AND 20/100 (\$45,444.20) DOLLARS and an attorney fee of SEVENTY FIVE (\$75.00). DOLLARS allowed by law, as provided in said Mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on Friday, the 25th day of November, 1977, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the North entrance of the Clinton County Courthouse, in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, that being one of the places where the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in the said Mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount as aforesaid due on said Mortgage, with Eight and three-fourths (8 3/4) percent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney fee, which said premises are described as follows in said Mortgage:

Lot 15, Millbrook Meadows No. 2, a Subd. of a part of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 5, T5N, R2W, City of DeWitt, Clinton Co., Mich., as recorded in L. 5 of Plans, P. 34 of Clinton Co. Records. Subject to easements, restrictions and rights of way of record.

The length of the redemption period as provided by law is Six (6) Months from the time of sale. DATED: October 26, 1977
CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
CUMMINS & CUMMINS
400 Capitol Savings & Loan Building
Lansing, Michigan 48933
Attorneys for Mortgagee 43-5

The Middlebury United Methodist Women met recently in the dining room of the church with 16 members present. Hostesses were Caroline Pierce and Mildred Brookins.

The meeting was called to order by President Mildred Brookins and opened with prayer. Routine reports were read and accepted. "Thank-yous" were read from Esther Semans and Dorothy Pierce and Clarice Semans gave a personal thanks. It was voted to change the November meeting date to Tuesday, Nov. 29. Announcement was made of an invitation to Owosso Central Church on Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. to hear Dave Boyer on C.R.O.P.

Lorna Semans reported for the nominating comm. and election was held with the following results: president—Mildred Brookins; v-president—Leota Gardner; secretary—Virginia Mulder; treasurer—Rita Whitmyer; Christian personhood—Betty George; christian social involvement—Margaret Potter; christian global concerns—Kathryn Burgess; supportive community—Loretta Warren; secretary of program resources—Dorothy Jordan; committee on membership—Gladys Warren; flower committee—Grace Putnam; nominating committee—Lorna Semans; Ethel Mulder and Virginia Mulder.

Lorna Semans was in charge of the worship service and opened with group singing of the hymn "I love to tell the story". She took as her theme "Love" and read from the 13th chapter of I Corinthians and from the Upper Room. She closed with a poem "What Then?" and prayer.

Elizabeth Putnam had the program and read an article about Covenant House in Philadelphia, which was started by volunteers and in six months received a \$300,000 grant to serve the community. She also read "Reflections on Decisions".

The meeting was adjourned. The hostesses served cake and coffee at tables decorated with fall flowers.

William V. Warren of Silver Spring, Maryland has returned home after spending several days last week with his brother, Don Warren and family. While here he visited other friends and relatives.

About 75 were present following church services at the Middlebury church last Sunday to honor Mr. and Mrs. William Semans and sons, who are leaving this area to make their home

near Ithaca. A delicious and bountiful cooperative dinner was served at tables decorated with a fall theme. Donna and Jane Potter sang a duet. Several tributes were given to Bunny and Bill. Betty George then presented them with a group gift. Hostesses for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Kaye Potter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gazda. Mr. and Mrs. Don George and Linda Buck. Bill left to take up his new duties Nov. 1.

DeWitt VFW Auxiliary sponsoring CPR class

The DeWitt VFW Ladies Auxiliary 671 is sponsoring a Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) First Aid Course at the Post Home, 126 North Bridge Street, DeWitt.

Coming event

NOV. 11—Deadline for baby contest sponsored by Community Services with proceeds going for the Christmas baskets distributed throughout the county. The contest will be held from Nov. 14 to Nov. 28. Pictures will be displayed at the D and C Store. They are accepting pictures from ages zero to two years old. Pictures may be brought to 911 E. State St., Suite C.

Students graduate from WMU

Some 2,000 persons are included in the official list of those who received bachelor's, master's or specialist's degrees from Western Michigan University at its recent commencement it was announced by WMU Registrar Dennis E. Boyle and WMU's Graduate College.

The list includes more than 1,100 bachelor's degrees and over 800 master's and specialist's degrees and among them were six Clinton County students.

Graduating from WMU were Renee Drouin of 605 S. Bridge, DeWitt who earned a master's degree in public administration; Ralph Thelen of Rte. 2, Fowler who earned a bachelor of science degree and four St. Johns students including Jeanette Adams of 501 W. Park St. who earned a master's degree in librarianship; Cheryl Dodd of 208 S. Swegles St. who got a master of arts degree; Sharon Johnson of

202 W. Cass St. who got a master of arts degree; and Thomas Thelen of 1010 E. Cass St. who earned a master's degree in public administration.

New officers were put into office for the Carland United Methodist Church Women's Society at the November meeting held at the home of Mrs. Mervin Chamberlain on Hollister Road.

Two new members, Mrs. Helen Longstaff of Carland and Mrs. Judy Shiakas of Carland Road, were welcomed into the Women's Society, before the new officers took their oaths of office as follows:

President of the UMW, Mrs. Patricia Chamberlain; vice-president, Mrs. Thelma Goodrich; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Lois Bowen; church personhood, Mrs. Laura Mae Brown; social involvement and devotional leader, Mrs. Virginia Schultz; programming, Mrs. Eva Munson; flower committee, Mrs. Clara Horn; and communications, Mrs. Leo Deming.

Plans were made at this meeting to help the United Methodist Women's adopted son, Robert, celebrate his birthday. Robert is one of the children living in the U.M. Children's Home in Detroit.

The 12 members present voted to pay for the cement that was recently used to repair the U.M. Church's foundation and also to pay for the roof repair on the church two weeks ago.

A new nominating committee was appointed as follows:

Mrs. Everett Renaud as chairman with members being Mrs. Joan Parks and Mrs. Laura Mae Brown assisting.

A special speaker for the MICAP, Michigan Alcohol and driving problems, the Judge Kallman from Ingham County, was in charge of the regular services at the Carland United Methodist Church Sunday, Nov. 6.

November 20 is the date for the Carland-Burton churches "Singspiration" which will be held at the Burton church.

Carland United Methodist Church people will be attending the charge conference with the Rev. Bloomquist on Nov. 27.

A dedication ceremony was held Sunday, Nov. 1, for the tape-recording equipment donated by Mrs. Eva Munson in memory of her husband, Kenneth Munson, and her mother, Mrs. Nellie Holton.

Mrs. Howard Horn accepted the equipment on behalf of the trustees of the Carland Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. James Munson and family came from Clo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Munson and family came from Eise.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Dorothy Munson) Call and family came from Ovid and Mrs. Bernice (Holton) Coleman came from Owosso.

at the Grand Rapids Hospital. Oct. 30, several members attended the potluck and joint meeting with the men of the Post.

Everyone was urged to attend the District 9 meeting in Bannister.

The meeting was closed until Dec. 6 which will be the Annual Christmas party with a potluck and \$1 gift exchange.

St. Johns VFW reports activities

On Nov. 1, the St. Johns VFW Auxiliary held its monthly meeting. Reports of committees were given.

Oct. 4 was inspection night with Pat Devereaux. Three members went to the School of Instructions in Lansing. Three members went to the Pow Wow in Detroit.

On Oct. 11, three members went to the workshop

LEGAL NEWS

LEGAL NOTICE
CLINTON COUNTY ZONING COMMISSION. Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on November 17, 1977 at 8:00 P.M. in the Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan.

At that time the Commission will act on the following amendments to the text and/or map of the 1971 Clinton County Zoning Ordinance:

PROPOSED TEXT AMENDMENT
An amendment of Chapter 1, Section 3.2 Building Permits, Paragraph (5) inspection, to be amended to require the permit holder of a building permit, or his agent, to call for necessary inspections within a specific time period including, but not limited to foundation, back fill, frame and final inspections. The amendment also requires that work shall not be done on any part of the building beyond the point indicated in each successive inspection.

MAP
Case ZC 13-77
PURPOSE: Rezone from M.1, Light Industry to A.1, Agriculture.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 29.01 Acres. All that part of Section 34, T5N, R3W, Waterford Township, Clinton County, Michigan, lying West of Main Street (now Clinton Hwy.) and South of the Railway, except the West 32.4 chains there of, also except beginning at the South 1/4 corner of said Section 34; running thence W, along the South section line 505.5', thence N, 530 feet, thence E, 505.5', thence south along the N-S 1/4 line of said Section 34, 530 ft. to the point of beginning.

J. Anthony Nelson,
Zoning Administrator
43-1-45-1

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Toms Western Store

You name it...he's got it

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

Specialty stores are few and far between, especially in Clinton County. But, Tom's Western Store in Ovid has everything a horse lover could ask for and more.

As one enters the store, the smell of leather is the first impression that hits you before anything else. Then looking around the store the visitor sees a variety of items ranging from saddles to hats and boots to buckles.

The business began in 1964 with one room containing mostly horse tack (equipment). Originally Tom Tyler, owner of the store, bought and sold horses. His customers began asking for equipment for the horses they had bought and Tyler decided he had a market.

He began with saddlery, carrying both Western and English stock. Tyler explained Western saddles are for stock and show riding and English are for forward and pleasure riding featuring a flat seat.

"Saddles are something like cars," Tyler said. "There are all different kinds."

English saddles have become very popular during the past couple of years and Tyler has found a great demand in the market for

this equipment.

Off in the next room adjacent to where the hundreds of saddles are kept, is the boot selection. Here Tyler has ostrich, cowhide, leather and even lizard skin apparel for the feet. If he doesn't have what his customer wants, he can special order it, but he admits it might take awhile.

Custom boots take about six months and some kinds of skins are not obtainable because they are on the endangered species list.

Going to a rodeo? He has every kind of roping equipment imaginable, and better yet, he can show how each piece of equipment is used.

"It can't really rely on a lot of local business for the horse equipment," Tyler commented. "There are a lot of horses in the county, but you still have to have other things such as square dance dresses and jewelry for other people in the community."

In the workshop of the store, the Tylers repair damaged saddles, their customers bring in. Sitting waiting to be repaired was a side saddle, something which is not seen too much anymore.

In the workshop, belts are also made for customers with various different designs and styles. He added they even made

a back brace for a doctor recently.

"We just sort of got into other things like this along the way," Tyler said.

"We started out with one room and now we just keep expanding." He noted business has increased every year.

How did the Tylers learn about the horse equipment industry? "Well, we've gone to a lot of factories to see how things are made and talked to a lot of old timers who know a lot," he said.

"You learn as you go along, too."

Tyler commented general stores used to carry all the kinds of items horse owners needed, but when they went out of business it was left up to specialty stores like his.

"We try to have everything the horse owner could possibly need," Tyler said.

Most of the equipment the Tylers have in the store does not come from Michigan, but rather from other states like Indiana, Ohio, Virginia, Tennessee, Texas, and New York.

"It is harder getting started up here because horses aren't really a way of life," he said. "However, a lot of people are coming back for quality goods."

The Tylers also make hats to order. He explained that you can get 20 different

styles of hats from one hat just by bending and creasing it differently.

The slow part of the horse equipment season is the winter, although around Christmas time is good for gift hunters.

The store also has horse liniments, blacksmith tools, halters, bridles, blankets, horses' winter clothes, hand crafted purses, Western down jackets, chaps, and men's and women's shirts.

Tom and his wife Sharon have a daughter Tammy Lynn, five and a son, Tommy, who is two.

Tyler met his wife at a rodeo and she helps both inside the store and in the barn with the horses they still sell.

"You don't have to have a horse or even like horses to get something at the store," he said.

He concluded, "No matter how much you have, you still can't have it all."



Tom Tyler, of Tom's Western Store, demonstrates how to put a saddle on a model horse at his store on M-21 in Ovid.

Area Happening

NOV. 11—Wacousta Masonic Lodge No. 359 is having a family style fish supper. Serving from 4:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

Sunbeam Rebekah Lodge No. 165 Bath meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 8 p.m. at the Park Lake Improvement Hall.

Park Lake Rd. under acting Noble grand Kitsie Douglas and acting vice grand. Cassie VanRiper.

Anyone in the community interested in joining the

order should contact lodge deputy Mrs. Ada Belle McGonigal 641-6533.

Mrs. Willard (Eileen) Cable and Mrs. Forrest Sr. (Sadie) Bass were representatives the annual Rebekah Assembly at Grand Rapids Oct. 17-18-19.

Tuesday evening Oct. 18-76 members of Michigan Lodges received the Decoration of Chivary. There were four members from District No. 14 to receive this award.

Sadie Bass, Sunbeam No. 165, Bath; Anna Gulick, Perry No. 287, Perry; Josephine Waters Madoc No. 238, Laingsburg; DeMetress Rathbun, Vernon No. 231, Vernon.

Guests attending from these areas were: Norma Spangler from Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reasoner, Kitsie Douglas and Cassie Van Riper of Bath and Mr. and Mrs. Seward Wyman, Marion; Forrest Bass Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bass, Jr. of East Lansing.

The group's project is to purchase supplies for the Odd Fellow and Rebekah Camp at Big Star Lake, Baldwin where the Lodge has sponsored several boys and girls from the community during the past years. They also collected material and magazines, for the therapy room at the Home in Jackson.

With Cecilia Thelen FOWLER

Mrs. Lula Boak and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Benjamin attended a birthday party and dinner at the home of Mrs. Omah Green on Sunday. The occasion was the birthdays of Lilly Boak, Lula Boak and Mrs. Charles Spaulding. Other guests were Doris Spaulding, Mrs. Edwin Ernst and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Webster.

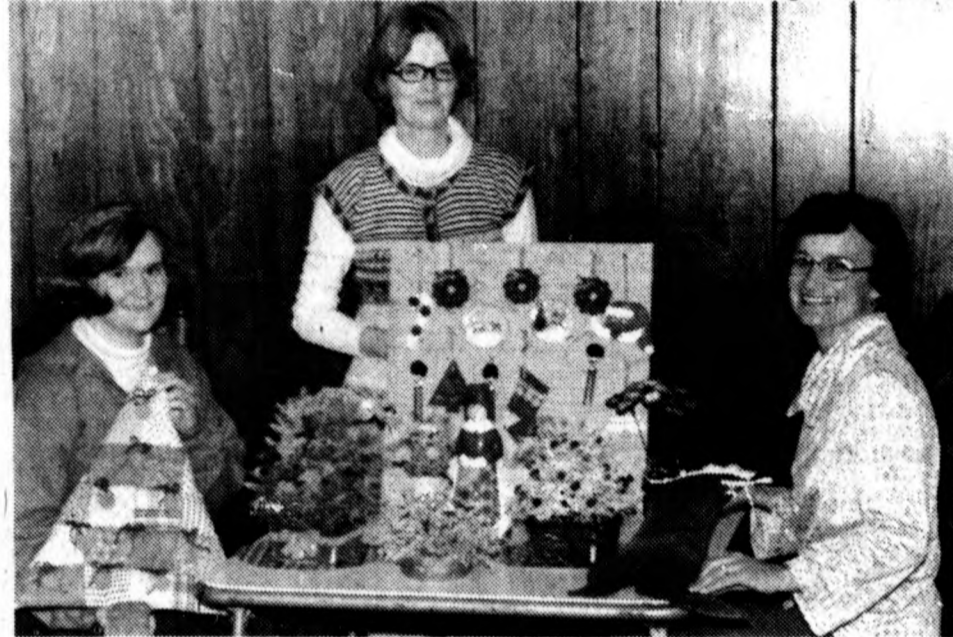
Mrs. Cecil Boak, Mrs. Carl Boak and grandson were Monday afternoon visitors of Miss Lula Boak.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simon and family of Mt. Clemens spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schafer.

Kenneth Vance of Ann Arbor spent the weekend

with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vance of Pewamo.

Lloyd Benjamin wants to thank Judy Thelen, Bernie Weber, Celeen Smith, Carol Pohl, Lynette Thelen, Beth Simon, Cheryl Thelen, Joe Fedewa III, Wally Pung and Bess Nurenberg for coming to their pizza party.



Calico Country store

This year's theme of the annual bazaar at Redeemer United Methodist Church in DeWitt will be "Calico Country Store". Elaine Shoppell, co-chairman; Gail Stevens, co-chairman; and Madeline Brockway, worker, are shown displaying some of the items which will be for sale at the event to be held on Friday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The group will set up small shops such as a flower shop, stitchery, pantry and children's five and 10 store. There will be a variety of baked goods available. They will be serving lunch and dinner with homemade soup, jams and jellies available. A fish pond will be for the kids as well as an activity booth. The bazaar will be at the new church located at the corner of Shavey and Clark Roads. One of the biggest shops will be the Christmas shop full of ornaments, wreaths and gifts. "Woof the Dog" will also be making special appearances. A cookbook comprised of church women's favorite recipes will be sold for \$2.

With Lucille Spencer

SHEPARDSVILLE

The Shepardsville Church tried something new on Monday evening, Oct. 31. A Halloween party was held for the children of the small community. About 30 children and their parents enjoyed the evening. Many games were played and prizes given to the winners.

All of the children and several of the parents were in costume. There was even a "Spook House" in the school house. The children reported that it was quite scary. There was even a man from outer space in the Spook House.

Each child took home a big bag of treats furnished by the congregation of the church.

The prize for the most clever costume went to Heather Walter and Kevin Baker disguised as Raggedy Ann and Andy.

In charge of the evening was Edith Walker assisted by several of the mothers.

The children all said that they had a good time and they want another one next year.

The United Group of Senior Citizens will meet at the Holy Family Catholic Church on Friday, Nov. 18. Potluck dinner at noon. PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF DAY. Bring prizes for bingo.

The Ovid-Duplain Library Club met at the Shepardsville Church on Friday, Nov. 4 with 14 members and one guest present. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Hubert Hilton, Mrs. Lester Becker and Mrs. Clarence Mead. Invocation was given by Mrs. Roger Smith.

One of the members had a birthday and "Happy Birthday" was sung to her before the potluck luncheon. The business meeting was presided over by the president. A card was signed for one of the members who is in the Owosso Hospital. Other cards were also signed. The Collect and Pledge was re-

peated in unison. The usual reports were read and accepted as read. The treasurer gave the annual report for 1976-77.

Mrs. Roger Smith and Mrs. Charles Felen, Jr. attended the District meeting in Ionia on Oct. 20. Mrs. Smith gave a report on the meeting. Mrs. Smith also urged the members to write to representative Stanley Powell about putting the voting age back to 21. The club received an invitation to attend a meeting of the St.

Johns Woman's Club on Nov. 16 at 1:15 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

The roll call and program were combined. Each member was to give a brief report on a book they had read. Several gave some interesting reports.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Wayne Mead. Roll call will be to name a favorite Christmas carol. Program will be music and fun for all. There will be a \$1 home-made gift exchange. The date is Dec. 2.

DeWitt student appointed to President's Club

The Ohio Institute of Technology, one of the Bell & Howell schools, has announced that Vicki A. Mee of 6751 Loomis Rd., DeWitt, has been appointed to the President's Club.

President Richard A. Czerniak, today, announced the appointment. Only those students who have attained a 3.5 or better grade point average are accorded membership to the President's Club.

Ohio Institute of Technology is one of the foremost colleges specializing in Electronics Engineering Technology and is accredited by the Engineers Council for Professional Development (ECPD). New York, New York, and the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools (NATTS), Washington, D.C. Ohio Tech is also accredited for Veteran's training by the United States Veterans Administration.

Vicki graduated from St. Johns High School in June of 1976 and is enrolled in the

Bachelors program at Ohio Tech.

The President of the school extended congratulations to the parents of Vicki and also to the Guidance Counselor, staff and teachers at the high school for their assistance and background training which Vicki's academic success possible.

Child Study Club gathers

Mrs. Lita Robertson welcomed the St. Johns Child Study Club to her home on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

"The Complete Gynecological Exam" was the program for the evening presented by Dr. Carol Beals. Refreshments were served by co-hostesses Cindy Vitek and Marilyn Newman.

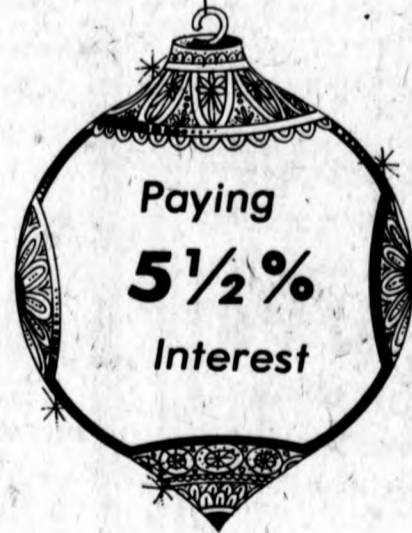
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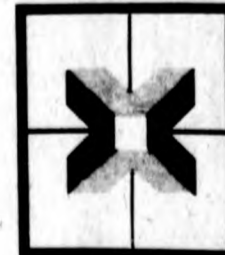
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