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It's scarcely news to the ladies who have been working in projects for so many months, but the fall/winter bazaar season is almost upon us.

Gunnisonville United Methodist Church at Clark and Wood Roads starts out the activities with its annual bazaar next Friday, October 18. Doris Farnham, Laurel Headley and Florence Hartman are handling the day's events. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.; dinner from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. with bake sale and white elephant sale continuing throughout the day from 9:00 a.m. on.

DeWitt Chapter 30, Order of the Eastern Star, will host its fourth annual Christmas Bazaar at the Masonic Temple in DeWitt Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2.

The fifth annual DeWitt Township Arts and Crafts Sale will take place in the township hall Friday, November 8 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, November 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A soup and sandwich luncheon, doll booth and Curiosity Shoppe will be features of the annual bazaar sponsored by the Women's Association at St. Jude Church, on Saturday, November 9 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Bath United Methodist Church women have opted to take a booth at Meridian Mall's 9th annual Holiday Bazaar on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 14-15-16. Then, on Saturday, November 23, they will hold a mini-bazaar accompanying their Harvest Dinner at the church.



ST. JUDE CYC GROUP MEETS

High school and middle school CYC councils met Sunday evening at St. Jude Church.

High school CYC officers for this year are: Kevin Boyd, president; Michelle Griffin, secretary; and Chuck Rudnick, treasurer. Middle school CYC officers are: Paul Armstrong, president; Denise Platte, secretary, and Ann Mauro, treasurer.

Chamber To Provide Calendar, Assistance

A Community Calendar and a New Business Assistance Committee are the newest offerings from the DeWitt Regional Chamber of Commerce.

Local churches and organizations have been contacted, asking them to send in information about their special or ongoing programs. Chamber aim is to maintain a current calendar of events so that people may call to ask "What's going on in DeWitt area next week?" or stop in to obtain information.

The community calendar will be updated regularly as more events are reported. Profit and nonprofit organizations are welcome to use

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

the service. Those who have not yet returned the C. of C. forms are reminded to do so.

Michigan tourism information on color tours, hunting, maps, etc. will also be available at the chamber office, 115 N. Bridge St. Until a chamber phone is installed in the next month or so, calls may go to the DeWitt Conservatory. 669-5365.

Geared to offer information about DeWitt and to make businesses, interested in new locations, aware of what is available in DeWitt, the New Business Assistance Committee and marketing team will be providing such help.

Builder Walter Eyke; Julie Lehman, manager, First of America Bank; Phyllis Vaughn, local Welcome Wagon representative and membership service chairperson for the Chamber of Commerce, and Chris Farmer, chair of the C. of C. Women's Business Committee and owner/ordinator of DeWitt Conservatory of Music and Dance, comprise the new committee.



WATERTOWN FALL CLASSES STARTING UP

Fall programs are beginning in Watertown Charter Township, according to Parks and Recreation Director Tony Sporer.

Adults who are interested in participating in aerobics, co-ed volleyball, basketball, shuffleboard, bowling or bingo are urged to call 626-6593 for more details.

A special Communication and Parenting Skills workshop meets Monday, evenings, a needlepoint class Tuesday evening, and a quilting club for beginning or experienced quilters meets Wednesday evenings.

Openings exist in many of the above programs. For more information or to register call Sporer or Watertown Charter Township hall, 626-6593.

4-H TO FILL BOARD POSTS

The Clinton County 4-H Fair Association will be holding their meeting on Monday, November 11 at Smith Hall in St. Johns. At this time an election will be held filling three 3-year

annual Holiday Bazaar on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 14-15-16. Then, on Saturday, November 23, they will hold a mini-bazaar accompanying their Harvest Dinner at the church.

St. Isidore Church, Laingsburg, will give their annual bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, November 16, at the church.

Friday and Saturday, November 22-23, will be dates for the old-fashioned Christmas bazaar and specialty soup kitchen at Redeemer United Methodist Church.

The annual Holiday Bazaar at Hope Lutheran Church on Saturday, December 7, will include the popular Cookie Walk and all-day luncheon featuring ethnic foods from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

DeWitt Cooperative Preschool has again scheduled its Annual Santa Luncheon for Saturday, December 7, at DeWitt Memorial Building from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

ON STAGE: DeWitt High School's drama department has selected the lively musical "Annie", for its 1986 production and rehearsals are even now underway. February 14 and 15 are two of the 1986 dates already firmed up for the DHS offering.

The high school performers are even more excited than normal, because they have been asked to perform several scenes from "Annie" at the MSU's Wharton Center Tuesday evening, December 3. They will be a part of Wharton Center's third annual staging of "Showcase '85", featuring local high school drama groups.

Haslett, East Lansing, Lansing Catholic Central, and Lansing Eastern high schools will also be showing portions of their plays that evening. Tickets for the December 3 event will be available at a later date.

Leslie Philip will play the title role in "Annie", with Jeff Croley as Daddy Warbucks. Other performers include Shonda Fowler as Miss Hannigan; Doug Wilcox, Rooster; Jill Meister, Lily St. Regis; Shari Ketcheson, Grace Farrell; Gina Philip, Molly; and Dana DeWitt, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Once again, the terrific trio will oversee the musical production. Penny Rypstra and Lyn Kressler will handle the directing duties, while

officers are: Paul Armstrong, president; Denise Platte, secretary, and Ann Mauro, treasurer.

The youth group hosted a car wash at the church the October 5-6 weekend to raise funds. Middle schoolers have scheduled a hayride and dance for Saturday, October 19.

"Have you read my last book?"

"I hope so."

Jeff Kressler and the pit band provide the music.

Better reserve those dates now. This is another DeWitt show you won't want to miss!

COMMUNITY CONCERT BAND: Musicians aged 17 through adult will be interested to hear about the formation of a Community Concert Band in DeWitt.

No tuition and no auditions will be required for the new band, which Patricia Jackson, holder of a teaching certificate in music education, wants to form. The band would play a variety of music and be available both to give local concerts and to play at community events.

Practices will be held from 7:15 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays beginning November 6. Interested persons may register for the free concert band by calling DeWitt Conservatory, 669-5365.

Jackson, who has given private musical instructions to students of all ages for the past 10 years, comes to DeWitt after five years as director of bands and music instructor for Ashley Community Schools. The Ithaca resident is to be music teacher for the Learning Tree Preschool and will teach preschool recorder for the tots.

Jackson received her bachelor of music degree from Central Michigan University and master or science degree in administration from Central Michigan University.



on Monday, November 11 at Smith Hall in St. Johns. At this time an election will be held filling three 3-year positions on the Board of Directors and one 1-year position. Association members interested in running for one of the positions on the Board of Directors should contact a current Fair Board member or the Extension Office by October 14.

Gunnisonville Bazaar



Gunnisonville United Methodist Church will hold its annual bazaar Friday, October 18, from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Florence Hartman, left, co-chair for the Swiss steak supper, looks over a recipe book with Doris Farnham, right, bazaar chairperson. Althea Placer is dinner co-chairperson. Laurel Headley and Jean Johnson are handling the luncheon.

Resident's Paintings Recall Olden Days

If you have lived in DeWitt very long, you have probably seen Madeline Brockway's signature on some nostalgic oil paintings or line drawings in this area.

Old buildings - and old barns in particular - are her favorite subjects.

"Our barns are vanishing," she remarks wryly. "I feel a bit like Remington when he was painting the Indians and the buffalo. Some day, photos and paintings will be all we have left to remember our barns."

You can see the history of the land, Madeline continues, by how big and ornate barns of the various eras were. When she sees a good barn while traveling around the country (a good barn she explains, is one with good shadows and the right angles), Madeline stops either to take a picture with her camera or, if she has time, to make a pencil sketch of it.

"I love doing old barns," she says, and the love shines through in her paintings.

As part of Michigan's local Bicentennial observance, Madeline made line drawings of the old Schavey house on Schavey Road near the Looking Glass River and of the old Community Church on Bridge Street (which now houses Mrs. Ely's Collectibles). Reproduced on notepaper, these illustrations had a definite historic aura. On more of a modern contemporary theme, she prepared a line drawing of the new Redeemer United Methodist Church; Boxed notes illustrated with that sketch were also popular sellers.

Madeline had a definite leaning toward art from the time she was nine or ten. Growing up in Clare County, she took all the high school art courses that she could.

In 1967, she and her husband Tom moved into the house they designed and built on W. Waxwing Drive. Because she enjoyed oil painting as a hobby, Madeline took a commercial art seminar and several terms of water color painting at Lansing Community

OLD BUILDINGS DRAW ARTIST



Madeline Brockway stands beside the van, in which she takes her paintings to the various art fairs and festivals, with two samples of typical themes - an old New England mill and an abandoned farmhouse.



Along the Looking Glass

DeWitt Council 7237 Knights of Columbus will hold a Father/Son banquet Wednesday evening, October 23 at St. Jude Church.

The council sponsored an October 10 spelling bee for seventh and eighth graders from St. Jude, Hope Lutheran, St. Anne's Episcopal and Redeemer United Methodist churches. Sunday, October 13 members took part in a family picnic on the grounds of the DeWitt Retreat House.

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City residents have until Friday, October 18, to order trees for their front yards. The City Tree Commission is sponsoring the annual fall tree planting project.

Property owners may order their trees at the city clerk's office during normal business hours. Trees will be from 8-10 feet tall and must be paid for in advance. Wholesale cost is \$40 to \$50 depending upon the species selected.

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The RENEW Large Group Committee members were hosts to parishioners Sunday morning at coffee and

Waxwing Drive. Because she enjoyed oil painting as a hobby, Madeline took a commercial art seminar and several terms of water color painting at Lansing Community College. Later, she managed to work in some sculpture and commercial art classes at Michigan State University.

Madeline prefers water colors and likes to set up her equipment and paint on a bright, sunny day in the dining room, where sliding glass doors let in plenty of light. No dark basement or bedroom studio for this Lake Geneva artist.

Appropriately enough, the painting over Brockway's mantel is of an old house. A trio of barn board pieces on which Madeline has brushed delicate flowers make an interesting focal point on one wall. She rescued the barnboard when the church tore down an old barn on Clark Road.

Her artistic dried flowers arrangements she shrugs off as "just some flowers from the yard." Brockways' grapevines provide material for the attractive grapevine wreaths and baskets which enhance the dining room.

Madeline made the pottery lamp, which sits atop an old school desk that came from the classroom where her husband Tom attended grade school at Manssiding in Clare County.

She was an active member of DeWitt Historic Arts and Crafts before its recent demise from a dearth of active members. She fills the van with her art pieces and enjoys taking them to some of the art fairs. Recently she has shown artwork at Grand Ledge's Island Art Fair and the Fallasburg Fall Festival.

Since Tom's retirement from auditing chores last year, Brockways combined some leisurely travel with tracing their family history and find that they have become genealogy buffs. They have become affiliated with the Palatines group, which refers to a location in Germany, from which many citizens and came to the United States in the 1709-1750 period, settling in New York state.

Tom and Madeline Brockway have two sons. Tom lives in Holt with his wife Connie (Black) and their three daughters. Murray is an Okemos resident.



**The Schavey House
DeWitt, Michigan
Bicentennial 1976**

Group Committee members were hosts to parishioners Sunday morning at coffee and donuts following the 11:15 a.m. Mass. Service opportunities available in the DeWitt area were examined.

Remember when a drug problem was trying to get a prescription filled on Sunday?

CITY COUNCIL NOTES

Plans for the city hall reconstruction are moving along, DeWitt Downtown Development Chairman Austin Knapp, reported at the October 7 council meeting, with the architect now drawing up detailed specifications. Knapp estimates the project may go out for bids by mid-October and if all goes well, footings could be poured and the building shell erected this year.

Council approved placing traffic signals on Bridge Street/DeWitt Road, setting the speed limit at 45 miles per hour, and authorized the City Tree Commission to accept a tree trimming bid from Medco for \$1,480.

Mayor Lynn Thayer announced the appointment of Bob Drouin to represent the city on the South Clinton County Municipal Utilities Authority. In conjunction with that assignment, Dourin was reappointed to the Sewer and Water Committee from which he resigned in April.

Other mayoral appointments were David Niven and Gerald Nestor to the Planning Commission and Jim Decatur to the Police Board. Roy Ketcheson and Virginia Martlew were named as an ongoing subcommittee of the Finance Committee, to assist the city clerk with investment analyses and recommendations.

City Clerk Margie Lotre told council that the office staff were eagerly awaiting the arrival Thursday of new Burroughs B-52 computer equipment purchased through Manitron. Office

staff were to start training immediately on payroll and utilities.

Chris Farmer's reimbursement request for difficulties arising, after she received insufficient information from city sources when she purchased the DeWitt Conservatory building, were tabled. Council members Don Steavens and Virginia Martlew were asked to study the matter and make a recommendation at the next council meeting.

Administrative Assistant Bob Peterson was designated official purchasing agent for the city, in order to unify and assist bid planning from the various city departments. Peterson has also been appointed public relations chairman for the Clinton County Economics Development Corp.

Council gave approval to the Southern Clinton County Municipal Utilities Authority 1986 budget. In recommending approval, Councilman Steavens pointed out that the new budget called for the unit to spend less money than in the past.

The mayor announced that the City Fire Department will be giving a Jaws of Life demonstration outside city hall prior to the next council meeting. The demonstration will take place at 6:30 p.m. Monday, October 21.

EXTENSION CALENDAR

- October 14 4-H Fair Board Meeting
- October 19 Family Portrait Day, Service Center Conference Room
- October 22 "Lose It and Love It"; weight loss series. Fowler

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NEW RECTOR: St. Anne's Episcopal Church parishioners were pleased on Saturday, October 5, when Gary Hamp, a former member of their parish family, was installed as rector of St. Michael's Church in Owosso.

Rev. Glenn Cathey, former vicar of St. Anne's; his wife, Mary Jane, and other members of the local congregation accepted the invitation to attend the service. Bishop William Gordon, former bishop of Alaska who now heads the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, officiated at the installation ceremony.

Hamp, a Michigan State University graduate, became a lay reader at St. Anne's in 1979, going on to General Seminary in New York City the following year. He was ordained a deacon in St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit in 1983, and became a priest in a 1984 ordination in New Jersey. Hamp was assigned to Owosso this past summer, moving there with his wife, Pat.

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UPPER PENINSULA: Becky Niska is attending Suomi College in Hancock, where she has enrolled in a two-year travel services course. A 1985 DeWitt High School graduate, she is the daughter of Peter and Helen Niska, W. Clark Rd.

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SHE LIKES AEROBICS



Frieda Ballinger

BAZAAR CALENDAR

Friday/Saturday, November 1-2 - DeWitt Chapter 30, Order of the Eastern Star, 4th Annual Christmas Bazaar at Masonic Temple.

Friday/Saturday, November 8-9, DeWitt Charter Township 5th Annual Arts and Crafts Sale at township hall, 4700 Brook Rd.

Saturday, November 9 - St. Jude Church Women's Association Annual Bazaar, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Thursday/Saturday, November 14-16 - Bath United Methodist Church booth at Meridian Mall Holiday Bazaar; Saturday, November 23 - Harvest Dinner and mini-bazaar at the church.

Saturday, November 16 - St. Isidore Church, Laingsburg annual bazaar, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Friday/Saturday November 22-23

AEROBICS CLASSES TOPS ON HER LIST

Frieda Ballenger of Parkwood Drive changes into comfortable leotards and tennies for her aerobics classes at DeWitt Township hall.

All students of aerobics seem to be enthusiastic about their classes, but Ballinger is one of the most vocal. Since she first enrolled in an aerobics session last January at DeWitt Township Hall "because I wanted something different", Ballinger has enjoyed every minute of them.

The fact that she has lost 21 inches and 25 pounds overall is just an extra dividend. "I hate exercise and calisthenics," Ballinger

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NOTEWORTHY: Miracle Sunday, October 6, raised \$18,000 in pledges alone for the Bath United Methodist Church project of adding a basement to the centennial building. Long range goal is \$100,000 for the excavation and restoration job.

SIGNS ABOUT TOWN - (Golf Course) A bad day on the golf course is better than a good day at work. (Pizza/take out) Blank's Dating Service: Our pizzas love to go out. (Hair Drop beauty shop) We cut hair like porcupines cuddle -- very carefully. (General) Don't start vast projects with half-vast ideas.



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Friday/Saturday, November 22-23 - Redeemer United Methodist Church Old Fashioned Christmas Bazaar.

Saturday, December 7 - Hope Lutheran Church annual Holiday Bazaar featuring ethnic foods luncheon 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Saturday, December 7 - DeWitt Cooperative Preschool Annual Santa Luncheon at DeWitt Memorial Building, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.



DECREASED SUNLIGHT CAUSES FALL COLORS

It may be a little short on romanticism, but Jack Frost does not paint the leaves and cause them to turn color.

In reality, the coloring of leaves across the northern tier of states is a reaction of broadleaf plants to oncoming winter. What triggers it is the decreasing number of sunlight hours as the days wind down and shorten toward autumn.

Many leaves start to color up long before the first frosts. Trees lose their leaves as a defense against the evaporation of precious liquids during the time of year when food-making is impossible because of cold temperatures.

The primary coloring agent in leaves is "chlorophyll" - the green pigment which captures the energy of the sun and uses it to make food, starches and simple sugars. This food-making process (called "photosynthesis") goes on all summer as daylight hours lengthen. Near the end of August, shortening days cause the chlorophyll to break up. Soon, almost none of this pigment is visible in the leaf.

What is visible are the pigments in the leaves - coloring agents that were there all along but hidden by the stronger green color.

different", Ballinger has enjoyed every minute of them.

The fact that she has lost 21 inches and 25 pounds overall is just an extra dividend. "I hate exercise and calisthenics," Ballinger comments, "but love dance. Aerobics involves more dance, and is not just a workout."

Ballinger had tried TV aerobics instructions and heartily detested them. She loudly sings the praises of aerobics teacher Candy Laughlin, however, and she has never missed a class. "Candy makes it seem so easy and we learn something new every week," is Ballinger's conclusion. Brian Ballinger is Frieda's willing ally, babysitting with their daughters, Erin 3½, and Brooke, 1, and encouraging his wife's participation in aerobics.

DHS Student Of Month

RICH GETTER Grade 9

Rich was nominated by his science teacher, Tom Zielaskowski. Rich has accumulated 97% of the total points possible in Academic Science. He has demonstrated a high degree of responsibility and exceptional character. Rich also plays football and recently scored a touchdown from his fullback position.

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Pasteboards Do Tricks In Master's Hands

The magician's dexterity and aura of mystery have had an attraction for Bill Kalush, since his late father first gave him a magic set when he was around the age of eight.

Now a junior at Michigan State University, Kalush, 20, is still active in the select community of magicians, developing his own style and card tricks, performing at magic conventions and for small, private parties.

Over the years cards have become a Kalush specialty. "I practiced eight hours a day when I went to high school", he recalls. "The librarian there has more of my decks of cards than I do."

During those high school years, Kalush built up a following of young fans, enthraling youngsters with his feats of magic at church programs and local shows. He also began working summers at the Sorcerer's Apprentice in Frandor. He refers to this as a learning experience, wherein he met many magicians and kept learning more about the specialty. Working there for four years, Kalush eventually became the store manager.

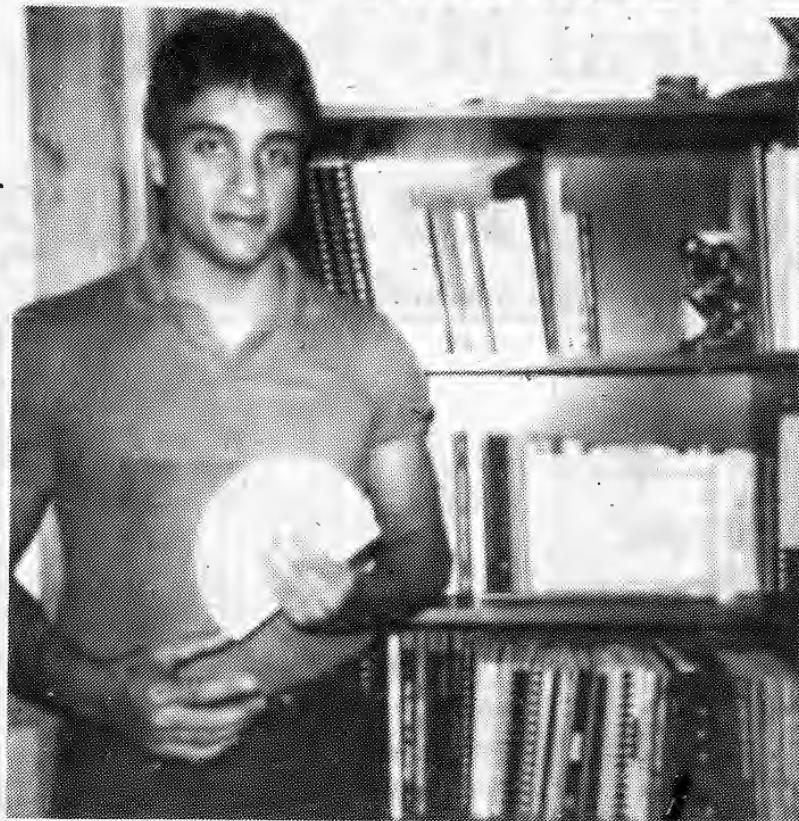
Although he's now a physiology major working toward his bachelor of science degree, Kalush remains a magic enthusiast. As a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, the Society of American Magicians and the Lansing Guild of Magicians, he attends magic conventions, including the annual August conference at Colon, MI, which claims the title, "Magic Capital of the World".

The very best convention of all, Kalush maintains, is Fechter's Finger Flicking Frolic in Buffalo, NY, which he has been attending since age 17. "This is the original close-up magic convention", he explains. "It's limited to 100 people and is by invitation only."

What is "close-up" magic? The veteran young magician says that "close-up" refers to magic performed for small groups, usually five to 10 people, as at a small private party or table hopping in a restaurant - as opposed to appearing on stage before a larger audience.

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DEWITT'S MR. MAGIC



Standing in front of his bookcase which is filled with books on magic, Bill Kalush fans one of his many decks of cards. Displayed at right is his "Doctorate of Magic" certificate, acknowledging his excellence in the field of magic.

vaudeville's later days. "I teach him some of the new tricks, and then learn from him, some of the old ones that I've never heard of," he explains.

During this interview, Kalush showed several sleight of hand card tricks, ably demonstrating why other magicians acclaim his versatility. Even though I held the card I had selected in my hand on the table, it had mysteriously returned to the pack when the master magician turned it back over.

The son of Jean Kalush, Old Hickory Trail, Kalush lived at home and worked two jobs this

SCHOOL NEWS

DeWitt Board of Education accepted the resignation of Ron Mead at a special September 30 meeting and adopted a resolution of appreciation for his years of service to the district and community.

Principal Fred Coore

Along The Looking Glass

Clinton County Arts Council gallery/gift shop is open Saturdays and Sundays from 1 until 5 p.m. through October.

From November until Christmas, it will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays thru Sundays. The gallery is located on US 27 and N. Clinton Ave. (at the blinker light) in St. Johns

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DeWitt Charter Township trustees have set Monday, October 28, at 6 p.m. for a public hearing in the proposed budget for 1985-86.

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Marvin Anderson, Shonda Fowler, Rachel Robinson and Elizabeth Watkins of DeWitt will be cast members when the Children's Ballet Theatre of Greater Lansing performs the Nutcracker at Michigan State University's Wharton Center Great Hall December 13-15.

Ric Mitchell will direct Michigan's largest children's dance company in the ballet production. Auditions have been completed and rehearsals are now underway.

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Bobbi Ann Mull, youth director at DeWitt Community Church left

magic performed for small groups, usually five to 10 people, as at a small private party or table hopping in a restaurant - as opposed to appearing on stage before a larger audience.

After performing for three years at the Buffalo close-up convention, Kalush earned his doctorate of magic, an official certificate or "Diploma of Acknowledgement for Excellence in the Field of Magic." His first and second years' performances had resulted in reception of the group's bachelor and master's certificates.

"I enjoy the 'inner circle' aspect...fooling other magicians," Kalush says, referring to his performances at the magic conventions. A magician's cardinal rules, Kalush pointed out, are: Never explain how a trick is done, and never tell what's going to happen before it happens.

Publications for and by magicians line the Kalush bookshelves, and he remarks, "I think I like publishing even better than performing."

When he was only 16, the DeWitt lad published a booklet of his lecture notes entitled, "Bill Kalush Presents CARDS." Numerous articles in writings directed to the magician population are either by Kalush or about him.

An early article in Tops, monthly magazine published by Abbott's Magic Manufacturing Co. in Colon, reads, "To state that Bill Kalush performs with cards would be both honest and inadequate. Though young in years (17), he is one of the most knowledgeable and talented of pasteboard performers. A perfect act for this close to St. Patrick's Day...as the audience was green with envy."

Magic with Finger Rings, a volume by Jerry Mentzer, carries a story describing Kalush's rubber band and ring trick, the Rubber Ringer. His two bookcases, packed with both hard cover and paperback books on magic, cover everything from the history of Houdini to current publications for magicians. Boxes of unopened cards are stacked almost ceiling high atop the bookcases ("You always have to start out with a new deck...")

Kalush maintains regular contact with other magicians and visits a retired magician in Lansing, who had performed on stage in

hand on the table, it had mysteriously returned to the pack when the master magician turned it back over.

The son of Jean Kalush, Old Hickory Trail, Kalush lived at home and worked two jobs this past summer, moving back to East Lansing as MSU classes resumed late in September.

Our parting conversation went like this: Marriott: "It's hard to understand how you do it!"

Kalush: "Well, I certainly hope so!"

After watching him perform and listening to his "gift of gab", it's easy to believe that Kalush will reach his goal, which is "to be the best card handler in the world."

Serve Meals at 2 Sites

Tri-county nutrition luncheons are served every week for senior citizens in the DeWitt city and township areas.

Meals are served each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12 noon at the Valley Farms location in DeWitt Charter Township Hall, 4700 Brook Road near State Road. A blood pressure checkup is provided on the first Friday of each month.

Seniors may meet-to-eat nutritious lunches every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. and the first Thursday of the month at 12 noon at St. Jude Church, N. Bridge St., DeWitt. They can also bring a dish to pass; if they choose to attend the monthly potluck luncheon on the third Thursday of the month at 12 noon.

In one neighborhood, almost everyone had lowered his home thermostat to 68 degrees. There was one holdout, though, who insisted on retaining his normal 74-degree household temperature.

But after a few days, he too capitulated and turned down his thermostat. "Too many people were dropping in to get warm," he explained.



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Principal Fred Goers was authorized to accept applications for the job of assistant high school principal/athletic director at least until October 15 and to conduct interviews for the same. Goers told board members that he would try to find the best qualified person for the position. He is handling Mead's former responsibilities in the interim period.

Applicants for the 47 week job need a master's degree, teaching and athletic experience and hopefully some administrative experience.

In other action, board members approved hiring Cheryl Olsen of Farm Lane to teach one daily Freshman English class. Olsen, who recently moved to DeWitt from Indiana, has a master's degree in English and taught middle school and high school English for 10½ years. She will begin teaching at DHS as soon as the State of Michigan verifies her Indiana's teacher's certificate.

You can sometimes catch a terrible chill waiting for somebody else to cover you in glory.

underway.

Bobbi Ann Mull, youth director at DeWitt Community Church, left Monday, September 30 to spend eight weeks on a missionary trip to Liberia. Dan Hill, who attends Michigan State University, will serve as youth director at the church.

GENEALOGY NOTE: Researchers who request information by mail from the archives room at DeWitt Charter Township Hall, should include a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope, in which Green Thumb Librarian Wilma Sowles may send a reply.

The number of single family homes in the City of DeWitt has grown from 453 in 1971 to 1,027 in 1984.

People who emphatically protest that they are putting all their cards on the table usually put them there face down.



DeWitt City Police Department Halloween Trick or Treat hours are: October 31 - 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.