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LOWE CHURCH CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION October 7, 1990

abstracted from Helen MURTON's
centennial history

The circuit rider had a prominent part in the beginning of Lowe Church. Rev. WILSEY, in the fall of 1844, was appointed to the first circuit, covering a large area from Portland and Lyons to DeWitt and extending into Barry County to the southern part of Clinton County and Duplain. The first Methodist religious organization formed in Essex Township was in 1846 and may have been connected with the Duplain Circuit. At about the same era, 1855, Rev. GUNDERMAN, a Baptist minister, organized and held services in the Hammond School, preaching there until he became a chaplain in the army at the beginning of the Civil War. He held a mid-winter revival one year during which baptismal services took place in the waters of the creek. The persons were then wrapped in a warm blanket and taken

to the Hammond house. Archives show us that this was the home of Humphrey and Mary HAMMOND, Section 26, Essex Twp., property of SKINNER. The first families to attend these worship services by Rev. GUNDERMAN were the LUCKS, HAMMONDS, ROLFS, GREENWOODS, John WARDS and William WARDS.

In the fall of 1856 the Maple Rapids Circuit was formed, and Methodists in the rural area held their services at the Prairie Schoolhouse once every two weeks for nine years. Rev. N. L. OTIS was assigned to preach this circuit with a salary of \$350. The circuit consisted of Prairie School, Maple Rapids, Cowles School, and East and West Greenbush. By 1897 the circuit was Lowe, Greenbush, and Maple Rapids with A. O. CARMEN as minister. Sunday School, as well as preaching services, was held at the schoolhouse. There were no lesson books for those who attended Sunday School, so each child learned verses from the Bible. The prizes for learning the most verses were a cake of maple sugar, a bunch of grapes, or an orange.

At a Fourth Quarterly Conference Meeting of the Maple Rapids Circuit, Lansing District, it was moved and passed that a board of trustees be elected to be known as the Second Methodist Episcopal Church of Essex Township. Elected were Elder

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Charles SMITH, James P. CAMPBELL,
O. L. VREBLAND, James WARREN,
Robert LOWE, and John HOUSEMAN, Sr.

On Nov. 15, 1889, Trustee "Elder"
Charles SMITH, James CAMPBELL,
Riley FERGUSON, and Isaac SMITH met
with Pastor MAC GREGOR to formulate
plans for circulating a pledge
paper to raise money for the hoped
for new church building. They de-
cided that \$1,200 was the minimum
with which they would start the new
building. They were so successful
that by March 7, 1890, they were
able to start working on it.

Men came with their teams of horses
to dig the basement. John P.
SHAFER was given the construction
contract except for brick, sand,
and lime. Orin and Warren
CASTERLINE, local masons, built the
stone foundation.

Rachel LOWE, mother of Robert LOWE,
gave the pulpit Bible still here
today. "Bees" of several kinds
were held to help the church:
gathering wood to heat for the
winter, gathering ice for the ice
cream socials, cutting the lawn,
and making minor repairs on the
building. The all-wool carpet was
furnished by the Ladies Aid. The
outside painting job was done by
the Maple Rapids Church men. So,
on Oct. 26, 1890, the completed
building was dedicated, ready for
use and free of debt.

In 1888 the Lowe Aid Society was
organized by Harriet WARD SMITH as
president and became a strong arm
of the church. Also, there was the
Lord's Acre Plan for several years
with farm owners pledging proceeds
from their various farm activities.

Lowe Church has had good leadership
from pastors and loyal members.
One of our pastors came to us from
Honduras--Arthur VESPER and his
wife. Another, George SOMERS and
wife, while serving here was called
to the mission field in India. A
local member, J. Lawrence WARD,
served as a minister for forty-two

years in the Grand Rapids District
and Florida, thirty-six years as
conference treasurer.

Current Membership

ANDERSON, Caroline & Dale
ANDERSON, Cherie & Jack
ANDERSON, Ella
BETZ, Alesha & Brian
BETZ, Dolores & Robert
BRUSSELL, Pauline
COOK, Beatrice (deceased 1990)
DAVIS, Beverly & Alan
DAVIS, Emily & Roy
DERSHEM, Louise
DERSHEM, Sharon & Richard
DICKINSON, Julie & Duane
FERGUSON, Esma
FERGUSON, Louise
FINDLAY, Glenna & Donald
GOVE, Marguerite & Gerald
GREEN, Omah (deceased 1990)
HOLM, Ann
HYDE, Linda
HYNES, David
HYNES, Marbeth & Lyle
HYNES, Pamela & James
KINGSBURY, Mary & Richard
LAMERS, Debbie & Randall
MURTON, Helen
OPENLANDER, Jean & Stuart
PIERCE, Judy & Lawrence
POWERS, Laura
SHINABERY, Doris & Carl
UPTON, Lorraine & Ned
WATT, Flora
WINSOR, Carol & Mark

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TO PURCHASE NEW BLACKBOARDS

Clinton Republican; Mar. 19, 1925

Hubbardston: The Daniel School
District presented Uncle Rube, a four
act comedy at the Library Hall
Saturday evening. The proceed
amounted to about \$50 and will be
used to purchase new blackboards for
the school. Those included in the
cast were: Mrs. Emma HENLEY, the
Misses Rachael FITZPATRICK and Belv.
CUSACK, James FEHAN, Martin BURNS
Hugh KELLY, Walter MORHARDT, Le.
BARRETT, Dan FITZPATRICK, Joh.
McMALLIN, and William FITZPATRICK.

ERNEST REDMAN FAMILY

by Marie (WILEY) REDMAN
Greenbush Twp., 1990

Ernest J. REDMAN was born August 30, 1884, in Rairdstone, Ohio, the son of D. E. and Menerva SMITH REDMAN. When he was a small boy, his family moved to a farm near Middleton, Michigan. He had two brothers, Harley & Harry. Besides farming, he worked for Henry Ford Motors in Detroit each winter until 1911.

He met Gertrude SETCHELL who was visiting her aunt and uncle Judson & Ida KINNEY. They were married on December 13, 1911, at Middleton, Michigan. Gertrude was born at Mendota, Illinois, in 1887. After farming for one year here in Michigan, they moved to Bon Air, Iowa, where her father had purchased a farm for them. On December 10, 1912, their son Merle was born.

Due to inadequate transportation of farm products to the market, they decided to sell out and move back to Michigan. In 1920 they bought one hundred and eighty-six acres at the corner of north U.S. 27 and Kinley Road in Clinton County. They also bought a one hundred and forty acre farm in Essex Township. Because these farms were rented at the time, they purchased a house at 304 E. Cass Street in St. Johns to live in.

Ernest worked for the State of Michigan doing construction work, building curbs and gutters throughout the state. Merle, his son, also helped him. This was under Governor GREEN. They worked at this for thirteen years until the depression came.

They moved to the farm on Kinley Road in 1927. Merle graduated from St. Johns High School in 1932. About this time they bought one hundred and fifty acres of muck land west of Ithaca from Lester

ALLEN. This land had to be cleared of brush and rattlesnakes. There was a building at this farm which was painted with rattlesnake heads on it. They raised sugar beets, potatoes, peppermint, carrots, and red beets. They lived here until 1954. They sold this farm to Clif WETZEL.

Ernest belonged to the Masons. He and Gertrude belonged to the United Methodist Church and Farm Bureau. They then moved to the Ray FOSS farm in Bingham Township.

Ernest passed away on January 23, 1957. Gertrude continued to live here. She belonged to the Jolly Homemakers Extension Club and was active in the community affairs until ill health caused her to go into a nursing home at the age of ninety-two in 1980.

Merle was married to Marie WILEY on November 4, 1939. She had just graduated from St. Lawrence School of Nursing. She worked at Clinton Memorial Hospital for many years. They worked the one hundred and eighty-six acre farm in Greenbush Township. During World War II, they also worked the one hundred and forty acre farm in Essex Township. They also bought an eighty acre farm that joined the one hundred and forty acres.

Porter Wiley REDMAN was born on November 26, 1941. He graduated from St. Johns High School in 1959, went one year to Lawrence Tech in Detroit, and took a short course in agriculture and machinery at Michigan State University. He married Linda VIE BANGS, December 27, 1969. He was in partnership with his dad in farming until 1969. He now is working at Oldsmobile in Lansing. They have three sons: Scott, Christopher, and Cary. His wife Linda is a librarian in the Lansing School System.

Linda Jean & Lois Ann REDMAN were born on November 8, 1944. They attended country school and graduated from (continued next page)

St. Johns High School. Lois attended Central Michigan University and Saginaw General School of Nursing. She graduated from both and is a registered nurse. She is married to David LAURO of Owosso and is living on a large dairy farm. Lois works at the Owosso Memorial Hospital. They have a son David Randall and twin girls Rhonda & Jennifer.

Linda J. REDMAN graduated from Western Michigan University and Ball State University and was a counselor for several years in a high school. She married Eugene NOBLE in August of 1973, and they live in Farmington Hills. He works for the State Employment Commission. They have twin boys, Sean and Cory.

The Merle REDMAN family was active in the United Methodist Church, the 4-H club, and Farm Bureau. Marie belonged to the Urbanite Extension Club. Merle sold the Essex Center farm to Jack ANDERSON. He sold the home farm to Eugene LIVINGSTON, reserving the house where the REDMAN's live at the present time.

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MT. REST CEMETERY PROJECT NOTES

by Arlene SMITH

The Mt. Rest Cemetery Office records are on disk and ready to be sorted. Because this is a large file, it will have to be taken to a computer with a larger hard disk to be sorted by lot number and name. There are about 10,000 burials recorded. The tombstones have also been read, and this information will be added. Some records will contain living lot owners whose stones are already placed, so if you find yourself in this book and wonder, that's why. After both files have been recorded, we will cross-reference them with the 1939 DAR reading so that the new index should be as complete as humanly possible.

THE TOWER CLOCK LEGEND

by Barbara VAN VELSOR - 1990

The grandfather of Reuben VAN VELZOR was our first ancestor in America. He emigrated from Holland before 1800, landing in New York City. Such emigres were not permitted to take their text books, designs, plans, recipes, etc., with them because the old countries of Europe were jealous of their trade secrets and feared competition from the new colonies.

Having been trained as a clockmaker in Holland, he was enabled to accept a contract in New York City to build a tower clock with faces visible from four directions and located in a public building such as a city hall.

All details of its mechanism were designed by him from memory and adapted, by necessity, to available materials and the limited tools at his disposal. The escapement and small gears were fashioned with his pocket knife from sections of round cherry root. The clock was powered by the steady, gravitational pull of a weight hanging freely on a rope in the shaft below the clock. This rope was attached to and wound upon a horizontal cylinder or drum in the clock works. The weight was a specially cast zinc tub filled with a precise quantity of sand, and about once a week it had to be hand cranked back up the shaft to rewind the clock.

It was related that, after the first trials, he had to vary the sand ballast in the tub by only a few pounds to make the clock keep perfect time.

His pay for this job was reported to have been \$500.

RESEARCH HINTS

SCOTLAND

abstracted from "Creating your own Tartan," an article regarding Scottish family tartan patterns, in the periodical British Heritage, Oct./Nov. 1990, page 10.

By the 18th century, the tradition of specific patterns for each clan or family was widespread. One of the best places to search for one's family tartan is at the Clan Tartan Centre in the James Pringle woolen mill in Inverness. A unique computerized archive not only tells whether a tartan belongs to anyone, but also reveals any Scottish origins a researcher might have. So complete is its data base, that it will also provide the correct clan name, the heraldic crest, and even the actual clan chiefs, if any, lurking in a family's past.

NAVAL HISTORY

In a recent issue of the periodical Ancestry, The Dictionary of American Naval Fighting Ships was discussed. A copy of this dictionary is in the possession of the USS Olympia, Penn's Landing, Philadelphia, PA 19106. It contains an entry for every ship ever commissioned in the American Navy. Entries describe each ship's dates of service, her physical features, and the detailed history of her service--battles, tours, etc. If you or your relative spent time in the Navy, you may find the write-up on particular ships of interest. Send a SASE, ship's identification number and name, and a "courtesy" check of \$5 to the above address if you request information. A lengthy request would warrant sending a larger check, of course.

STAYING IN VARIOUS HOTELS IN ST. JOHNS 1860 FEDERAL CENSUS

Bingham Twp., Clinton County, MI

June 16, 1860 (Ref. No. 612/578)

B. DOUGLASS, 66, Hotel Keep., b NY
Margaret DOUGLASS, 56, b NY
John BENSON, 26, Telgrph Supt., b NY
Hiram WATERS, 35, RR Eng. b NY
Wm. LEE, 25, RR Fireman, b NY
Robert R. BAILEY, 35, RR Eng.,
b Scot.
Wm. MC DOWELL, 38, Wood Agent,
b Scot.
Henry FULLER, 30 RR Eng., b NY
George IVES, 25, RR Eng., b MI
Wm. WELCH, 25, RR Fireman, b NY
Simon HAWS, 50, Hot. Porter, b NY
James HOWARD 26, Bartender, b NY
Chas. B. HALLIDAY, 25, Law Student,
b OH
Nancy M. DONALD, 24, Dom., b Scot.
Isabel COOK, 19, Domestic, b Eng.
Marinda NELSON, 19 Domestic, b MI

June 18, 1860 (Ref. No. 673/639)

James F. NEWTON, 38, Hotel Keeper,
b NY
Philena NEWTON, 33, b NY
Cecelia NEWTON, 15, b NY
Arthur NEWTON, 10, b OH
John NEWTON, 61, Shoemaker, b CT
Wm. H. PRICE, 23, Common School
Teacher, b PA
Wm. E. WILSON, 25, Drover, b NY
Wm. STACY, 23, Hostler, b NY
Benjamin TINKLE, 15, Err.Boy, b MI
Mary WEBBER, 28, Domestic, b NY
Prudence BLODGET, 20, Dom., b OH
Lucy SUTLIFF, 18, Domestic, b NY
Harriet STETSON, 20, Domestic, b NY
Henry M. PERRIN, 31, Atty., b VT
Joel H. CRANSON, 26, Atty. at Law
(J.P.), b NY
O. W. MUNGER, 24, Merchant, b OH
James TRAVERSE, 24, Constable, b NY
Henry PAYNE, Mechanic, 30, b NY
Philip STAIN, 28, Turner, b OH
Thomas THAYNE, 35, Carpenter, b NY
Simon MC LAUGHLIN, 18, Printer's
Apprentice, b NY
John H. CORBETT, 26, Hdwe.
Merchant, b NY

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Conway KINLEY, 32, Com. Lab., b NY
Mrs. KINLEY, 28, b NY
Charles F. SMITH, 20, Printer, b NY
George W. SMITH, 16, Printer's
Apprentice, b NY
I. H. INGALL, 22, Carpenter, b NY
Wm. HASSETT, 23, Moulder, b NY
Lyman ROBINSON, 21, Stave Cutter,
b NY
R. V. BRIGGS, 25, Atty., b NY

June 19, 1860 (Ref. No.692/658)

Wm. L. HICKS, 54, Hotel Keeper,
b NY
Susan HICKS, 53, b NY
Ruth V. HICKS, 24, Domestic, b NY
Louisa HICKS, 21, Domestic, b NY
Helon L. HICKS, 13, b NY
Wm. H. MOOTE, 30, Hdwe & ?, Merc.,
b NY
Gardner COON, 46, Sheriff, b NY
H. M. EDDY, 30, Stave Dealer, b OH
R. DANLEY, 34, Stave Dealer, b NY
Moses BROWN, 51, Spec., b Poland
John HICKS, 28, Jeweller, b NY
Nelson ROSSMAN, 25, Carpenter, b NY
Hugh H. ALLEN, 30, Physician, b OH
John FARMER, 24, Day Labor, b MI
James BRISCOE, 22, RR Eng., b NY
C. M. GINNIS, 40, RR Fireman, b NY
George PRATT, 24, RR Engineer, b OH
James FREEMAN, 23, RR Fireman, b NY
James ROBINSON, 23, RR Eng., b NY
William L. HICKS, 13, b NY
John HEWITT, 27, RR Fireman, b NY
Edward J. BELL, 24, RR Eng., b ME
Gerard SHIPMAN, 22, RR Fireman,
b NY
Haron MC CURDY, 28, RR Eng.,
b NY
E. H. GATES, 28, RR Fireman, b NY
Wm. O. JONES, 31, Hotel Clerk, b NY
Truman HOWARD, 16, Hostler, b OH
Mary CLYDE, 37, Domestic, b NY
Mary A. WOODMAN, 24, Domestic, b NY
Delia MC COLLOM, 22, Domestic, b NY
Eliza CONN, 34, b NY
Oscar HOLMES, 23, RR Employee, b NY
David STURGIS, 48, Speculator, b NY
Martin LIBHERN, 26, RR Employee,
b Bavaria, Ger.
James MILLER, 40, RR Employee,
b Scotland
Henry PROSBY, 30, RR Employee,
b Mecklenburg, Ger.
James PATTERSON, 26, Mulatto,
RR Employee*

William CLAYDEN, 28, Mulatto,
RR Employee*
William SMITH, 40, Black,
RR Employee*
Rhuon MORTON, 35, Black,
RR Employee*

*(birthplace unknown)

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EIGHTEEN PETITION FOR CITIZENSHIP

The Clinton Republican
November 30, 1922

The following eighteen persons have
applied for citizenship, and their
petitions will be heard at the court
house, St. Johns, next Wednesday
Dec. 6, at 9 a.m.

BUDZIER, Fred; German, Bengal
CRAWFORD, Geo. Henry; Can., Elsie
EGER, Joe; Austrian, Olive
GERROW, Sales D.; Canadian, Olive
HOFFMAN, John M.; German, Westphali.
JURY, George; English, St. Johns
JURY, Thomas D.; English, Essex
KLAVER, Frank; German, DeWitt
MAREK, John; Austrian, Olive
MCGINNIS, Christopher; Can., Olive
PUSHERT, Frank; Ger., Watertn.
PUSHERT, Frederick; Ger., Watertn.
THELEN, Anna K.; German, Dallas
THELEN, Anna Mary; German, Dallas
THELEN, Katharine; German, Dallas
VITEK, Anthony; Hungarian, Bingham
VITEK, Martin; Hungarian, Ovid
WILLIAMS, Peter; German, Fowler

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PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Clinton Republican Nov. 20, 1890

Pupils of School District No. 3
Bingham [County Farm School] who have
been neither absent or tardy for the
term ending Nov. 12, 1890: Flor
SPERRY, Anna TABER, Ellen SPERRY
Mary PATE, Frankie FREDEY, Berth
SHERMAN, Gertie SMITH, Kittl
SERVISS, Guy NORRIS, Ethel TABER
Allen SPERRY, Ross TABER, Floy
TABER, Nina YALLUP.

DEAD HEROES OF CLINTON COUNTY

Clinton Republican
October 6, 1865; p 3, col 1

An official list of deaths in Washington hospitals from Jan 1863 to July 1864 has recently been published. Among the names of those who fell prey to diseases and dangers incident to a soldier's life, we notice the following who enlisted from this county:

CULP, A.B.; Victor, 6th Cav.,
d Nov 11, 1863, typhoid fever.
HICKS, William L.; St. Johns,
Co. I, 27th Reg., d June 29,
1864, of wounds.
MASSEY, William L.; St. Johns, Co.
A, 27th Reg., d May 28, 1864,
typhoid fever.
MOORE, George B.; Co. K., 2nd Reg.,
d July 4, 1864, Diarrhoea.
RATHBURNE, Egbert; Co. B, 8th Reg.,
d of Diarrhoea.
ROBINSON, J. Co. F, 17th Reg., d
Jan. 3, 1863, typhoid fever.
STRICKLAND, S.V.; Ovid, Co. J.,
27th Reg., d May 31, 1864,
of wounds.

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A FAITHFUL VOLUNTEER

A huge thank you is due Janet Dunn for her volunteer services at the Archives. She appears nearly every Tuesday to stay all day and with skill and good nature, tackles whatever job looms most urgent at the moment.

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QUERIES

Please send all queries (with SASE) and replies to: QUERY EDITOR, Clinton County Trails, P. O. Box 23, St. Johns, MI 48879.

John E. CASTLE is researching the HOWE/HOWELL families of Clinton County--parents, brothers, or any family member of grandmother, Eliza Jane (HOWE) CASTLE; b 1847 NY State; d Feb 1893, Denver Twp.,

Isabella Co.; m John CASTLE ca 1866, NY or MI; lived in Bingham and Bengal Twps. ca 1866 to 1873.

John E. CASTLE is seeking information on his grandfather John CASTLE; b Ireland ca 1830-2; d ca 1897 maybe Isabella Co.; m Eliza Jane HOWE ca 1866-1873; naturalized, but county and state unknown. Willing to share info on CASTLE family lines of midwest.

Dorothy L. VOSS is seeking information on the following: Henry STEPHENS; b Dec. 1822, NY, Probably m 1st _____ PUTNAM; d 21 Apr. 1904, Greenbush Twp, Clinton Co.; bro-in-law Jacob PUTNAM living with him in 1880 census. and Perry MILLER, friend of Henry STEPHENS; b NY 3 May 1822; m Roxanna Putnam; came to Leonidas Twp. St. Joseph Co, MI, 1862. and Charlie MILLER of St. Johns ca 1920.

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RECENT ACQUISITIONS AT THE ARCHIVES

Webster's Gold; Johnson, 1990.

History of Maple Rapids Methodist Church; Larkin & Cole, 1947.

Scrapbooks & Records of St. Johns Morning Musicale 1954-1985.

Records Books of Elsie Methodist Church Epworth League Library Ass'n. 1901-1903.

Cemetery Indexes
by Elsie Historical Soc., 1990:
Maple Grove Cemetery
Eureka Cemetery

Nine Generations of Vances 1750-1987; Kenneth Vance, 1987.

Collection of Clinton Co. area newspaper obituaries, 1973-1990.

RESEARCHING THESE SURNAMES

These members of the Genealogists of the CCHS are researching the following surnames:

John E. CASTLE: CASTLE, HOWE, HOWELL.

Arlene LOUNDS: DENNIS, GIFFELS, GRIFFIN, NELLES, PLUNKETT, SHELBY, THATCHER, VAN NOSTRAND.

Arlene SMITH: MUNSON, ROE, SMITH, WYMAN.

If you would care to publish the surnames of your research in a future issue of Clinton County Trails for the purpose of making new contacts and sharing information, just send in the list.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

MONDAY, JAN. 7th - 7:30 p.m. at Capitol Federal Bank, "Goal Setting for Research," a program by Judi Dow.

MONDAY, FEB 4th - 7:30 p.m. at Capitol Federal Bank. Bring marriage records and/or Valentines from the past to share.

MONDAY, MAR 4th - 7:30 p.m. at Capitol Federal Bank, "Researching in NY" by Judi Dow.

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1990 INDEX AVAILABLE

In the past the last issue of Clinton County Trails has been the yearly index. An index will be prepared for the 1990 issues but will be furnished only upon request. To obtain a copy, please send the donation of \$1.00 and a 4" x 9-1/2" SASE to Genealogists of the Clinton Co. Historical Society, Box 23, St Johns, MI 48879.

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THE ARCHIVES OF THE CLINTON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY are located at 4700 Brook Road in the NE corner of the office building of DeWit Charter Twp. Volunteer staff (William Serviss and Myrna Van Epps) is there to give research assistance from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays.

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Clinton County Trails is the quarterly newsletter of the Genealogists of the CCHS, Box 23, St Johns, MI, 48879. Readers are encouraged to submit material for publication.

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The Genealogists - Officers

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Historical Society will hold its annual Christmas party at the Paine-Gillam-Scott Museum on Thursday, December 20th, at 7 p.m. Bring 2 dozen cookies, one dozen for a cookie exchange and a dozen to nibble on. Those wishing to give gifts to the Museum and the Archives, please label gift for group intended.

Arlene Lounds resigns as president of the Clinton County Historical Society the end of December. Catherine Reed, vice-president, will assume the office.

The Historical Society - officers
Catherine Reed.....President
Jeanne Service.....Secretary
Bill Service.....Treasurer
Janet Snyder...Corresponding Sec.

SPECIAL EVENTS AT MUSEUM

Special wednesday evening entertainment featured at the Museum during the holiday season includes:

December 12th, the string quartet on

December 19th, the string-along hammer dulcimers.

December 20th, the annual cookie exchange and Christmas Party. A special guest will appear.

December 26th, Allison Kusenda will perform on the keyboard.

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION / RENEWAL

Mr./Mrs./Miss _____ Date _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ New _____ Renewal _____

ANNUAL DUES to join both Clinton Historical Society and The Genealogists and to receive their quarterly newsletters, The Clinton Independent and Clinton County Trails, are \$4 for a single membership and \$7 for a husband & wife. Checks should be made payable to The Clinton County Historical Society and mailed to P.O. Box 174, St. Johns, MI 48879.