

# The Clinton County News

Serving Clinton area

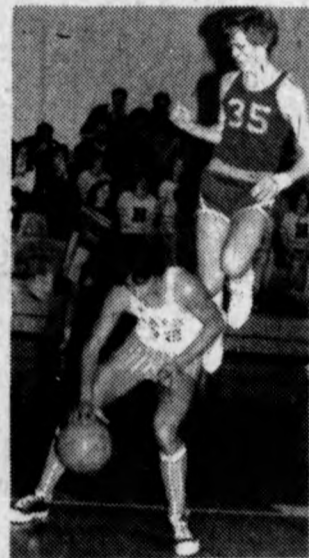
readers since 1856

January 11, 1978

VOL. 122, NO. 2  
14 PAGES

## Health clinic scheduled

St. Johns  
The St. Johns public health clinic is held at the Congregational Church, 100 Maple St., St. Johns, Thursday, Jan. 12. Immunizations are available from 9-11 a.m. and there will be blood pressure screening from 1-2 p.m. For information about other services at the clinic contact the Mid-Michigan District Health Department office in St. Johns at 224-7772.



## Sports action

Leading this week's sports section is a story and picture from Pewamo-Westphalia's exciting win over Fowler. Just as exciting was St. John's mid-Michigan B victory over Chesaning, and that story is on the front page of the sports section.

## Meetings slated

Public hearing will be held at the DeWitt Township fire barn on Wieland Road concerning the citizens report on the sewer at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16.

Water Quality for Clinton County will be discussed at a public meeting Jan. 18 at DeWitt High School at 7:30 p.m.

## Square dance set

The Maple Twirlers Square Dance Club welcomes all western style square dancers to a special "Black Cat" dance at Maple Rapids school gym on Jan. 13, 8 to 11 p.m. There will be a potluck luncheon.

## PROFILE

Besides scenery,  
local artist paints  
Mona Lisas



Local artist Ida Osborn enjoys painting still life and country scenes, but also enjoys painting a Mona Lisa or two. She paints from photographs or other pictures and started her hobby when she was 16 years of age.

## Music workshop set for Thursday

A music workshop featuring St. Johns elementary music teachers, Mrs. Jean Fangboner and Algie Watkins, is slated for Thursday, Jan. 12 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Congregational Church across from the Post Office.

The workshop will continue for about an hour and 15 minutes and is open to the public. The teachers will demonstrate techniques taught in elementary music programs including both the Kodaly and Steiner methods.

## Sent to hospital not jail

# Drunkennness no longer a crime

By Sue Kiley  
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series. Part one will deal mainly with the new detoxification law and what it means. Part two will explain what this law means to Clinton County and how the new act will affect the area.)

Simple public intoxication will no longer be a crime as of Sunday, Jan. 15. Public Acts 339 and 340 decriminalizes public drunkenness and provides emergency medical services for persons who are incapacitated by alcohol.

In implementing these two statutes Michigan becomes one of 25 states in recognizing incapacitation from alcohol is essentially a public health problem rather than a criminal problem.

The new law says a subject who is incapacitated, being either unconscious or whose functioning is so impaired he is a health or safety threat to himself or others, will be taken to a detoxification center. In Clinton County this will be

Clinton Memorial Hospital in St. Johns. When it is determined by a law enforcement officer a person is incapacitated, the officer will take the person into protective custody and ensure this person gets to a detoxification center.

"Police agencies are not going to be taxi cabs however," Deputy John Criswell of the Crime Prevention Unit of the Clinton County Sheriff's Department said.

At the center, the subject's condition will be assessed, will go through detoxification (sobering up) and then possibly be referred to a counseling agency.

The subject may be held up to 72 hours or longer on the patient's consent or a doctor's advice. A patient can not be held at the center against his will.

There will be no criminal record of a person being picked up for this offense any longer and according to Criswell it doesn't matter how many times a person is brought in for treatment. Hospital records will also be kept confidential.

An officer can use necessary force to (Please turn to page 13)



## Students meet principal

Pewamo-Westphalia High School students Shirley Simmon and Joe Thelen meet the new P-W High School principal, Donald Stock.

## Stock begins duties as P-W principal

By Patrice Hornak  
Editor

Westphalia  
Pewamo-Westphalia High School's new principal, Donald Stock, began his new position Tuesday, Jan. 3, succeeding former P-W High principal Al Kurin who accepted a position as superintendent of Eben Junction schools in the Upper Peninsula.

Stock, a 35-year-old, was principal of Muskegon Catholic Central High School before accepting the P-W position. Muskegon Catholic educated approx-

imately 860 students in grades seven to 12.

Prior to the Muskegon Catholic position, Stock was superintendent of Muskegon Area Catholic Schools, supervising five schools and 1,350 students; was principal at Lake Michigan Catholic High School in St. Joseph; and was Reading Program Director for Detroit Public Schools.

He also was Director of Teacher Personnel for the archdiocese of Detroit; was a counselor at Detroit St. Andrew High School; and was an English and (Please turn to page 9)

## Township wins tax fight

By Sue Kiley  
Staff Writer

DeWitt Township  
DeWitt Township officials and residents set out to prove a point and they won... even though it took nearly three years to accomplish that goal.

DeWitt Township has contended the county was not equalized properly by the Clinton County Equalization Department for the years 1974, 1975, 1976, and 1977. The result was that the township was awarded about \$159,000 in tax credits for 1978 based on 3,500 parcels of land by the tax tribunal.

This credit is only for the years 1974 and 1975. Cases for 1976 and 1977 have

been dropped.

In state equalized value (SEV) the actual settlement was a reduction of \$3,194,240 for the county.

"This goes to show the Board thought they were right that the taxpayers in the township were being over-taxed," Enid White, township treasurer said. "This was held up by the tax tribunals."

Attorney for DeWitt Township, Richard Robinson, explained a little of the background behind the court cases.

He began by saying the state of Michigan taxes property owners for the operations of schools and for local purposes. It is the responsibility of the local municipalities to assess the values (Please turn to page 3)

## Winter program to add comfort to elderly, low-income

By Patrice Hornak  
Editor

Clinton County

For the past two years, CETA employees have been working with the dog census during the months of January and February when they can not get out into the rural county roads to clean out brush.

However, this year the Clinton County Animal Control Department decided they could do the dog census with the help of only eight CETA employees, leaving 16 men without an assignment.

So, Clinton Development Commission (CDC) supervisor Norman Woolfe has found two methods of keeping the men busy until the weather warms up.

As of Wednesday, Jan. 11, two crews of men will be participating in a winterization program to help senior citizens and low-income families winterize their homes.

The men have been receiving training in calking, repairing leaky roofs, shingles and older doors and windows, as well as

learning how to install insulation.

The men will also be participating in a snow-shoveling program for senior citizens. Presently, 10 senior citizens are being serviced by this program in which the CETA employees shovel the driveways and sidewalks of the elderly.

However, "We anticipate we will have quite a bunch," says Woolfe.

The winterization program is being funded through the state and once a house has been approved for winterization, a \$300 limit is set for winterization materials.

Up until this month, the winterization program has been operating on a tri-county basis, with Manpower Consortium employees working on homes in Clinton, Shiawassee and Ingham Counties.

Now that Clinton County has its own program, Woolfe is hoping to winterize three to four homes a week. Also, if the program proves itself, Woolfe has indicated he may keep a crew on the winterization program year-round.

(Please turn to page 4)



## She is the county's first baby

Christine Aron Stewart was the first baby born in Clinton County for 1978. She is the daughter of Teresa and Charles Stewart of 2264 W. Parks Rd., St. Johns and she made her first appearance at 4:24 a.m. in Clinton

Memorial Hospital, Tuesday, Jan. 3, weighing seven pounds and one and one-half ounces. Her father is employed at St. Johns Hardwood Lumber Company in St. Johns.

# Citizens committee being formulated

By Dr. Donald Burns  
St. Johns Superintendent

There was a time, not too many years ago, when a Board of Education had to make seasonal repairs on the school house, order the fuel, and hire the teacher. The teacher also had a multitude of responsibilities and jobs.

She had to feed fuel to the stove, know all the answers for every subject, police the playground, sweep the floors, dry tears, and direct the Christmas program. In those days, the process, product, problems, and profits of education were everyone's concern.

The school system of today is much different. The number

of students has increased. The quantity and quality of educational services have increased.

To accommodate the increase in students and services and to upgrade effectiveness and efficiency of the educational services, specialists were employed. New staff members with highly specialized skills for highly special-

ized job functions became necessary.

Our modern day efforts to increase and extend our educational offering has produced a chasm, a chasm between the school and community. No longer do the parents, pupils and school all share a common concept of the process, products, and problems, and profits of the local educational efforts.

The remedy does not lie in a reversal of educational developments. Our society is too large and too complex to return to the red, one-room community school house. Both the public demands on, and the techniques of, educational programs necessitate the modern school concept. The answer lies then in identifying new and different ways of bridging the school-community chasm.

Two general approaches exist to bridging a school-community chasm. The St. Johns Public Schools use both. One is for the school administration to "sell" the schools to the public. Such an approach utilizes many of the more common advertising and public relations techniques.

The other approach is through "involvement". This approach provides for activities whereby parents and lay citizens can take part or become involved in the planning, developing, executing, and evaluating of the local educational effort.

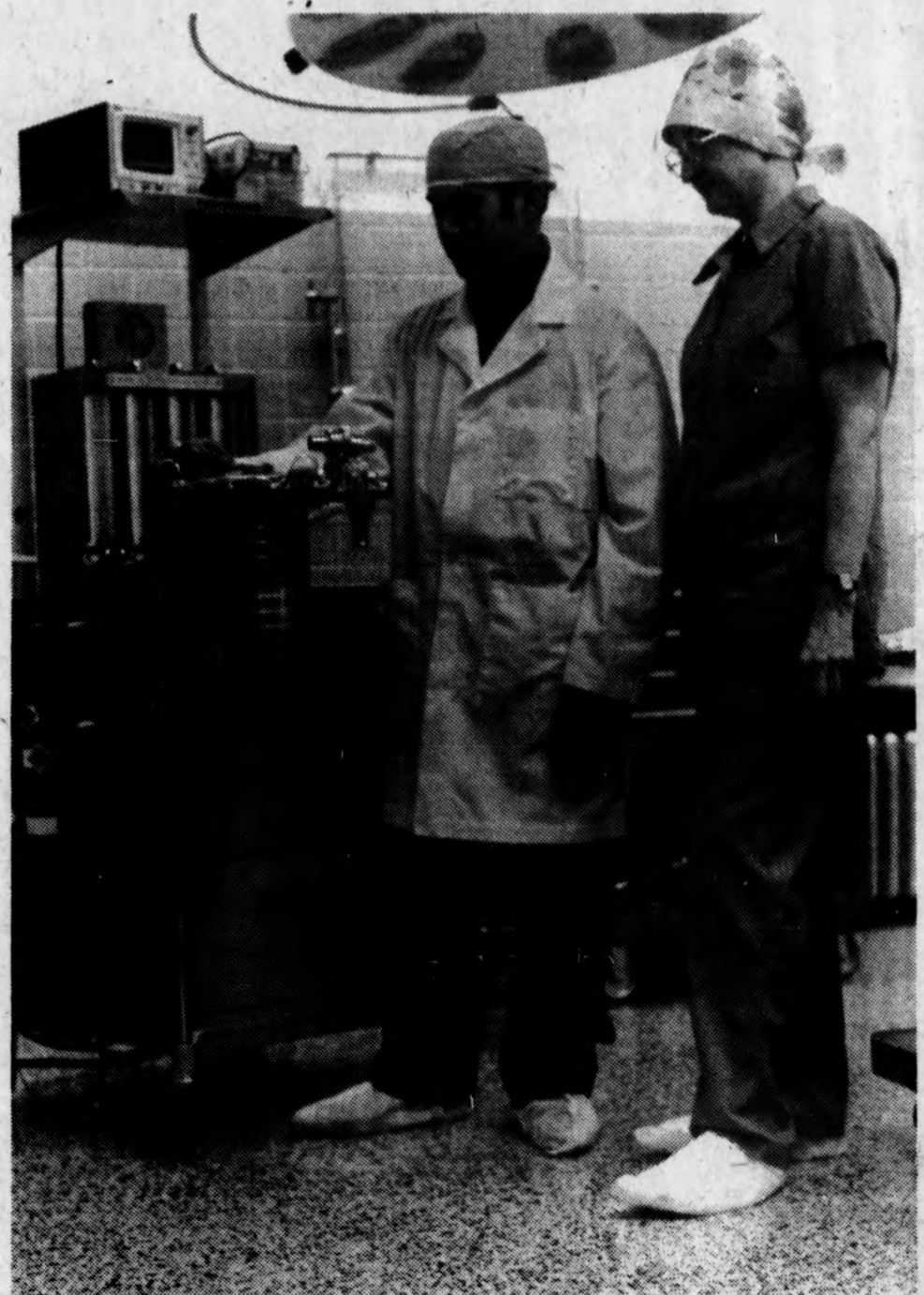
During the past few years the use of a local lay advisory committee has shown itself to be an effective method of involving citizens in the school program.

Because of these reasons the St. Johns Board of Education is considering forming a citizens advisory committee to: identify the desired K-12 educational program the patrons of this school district desire; and, second, recommend to the Board means for financing it.

If you are interested in serving as a member on such a committee, please contact:

Superintendent of Schools  
St. Johns Public Schools  
Box 230  
501 W. Sicksle Street  
St. Johns, MI 48879

May we hear from you on or before Jan. 20?



## New doctor visits

Dorothy Johnson, R.N., Surgery nurse coordinator, and Dr. Torres discuss the Heidbrink Kinet-o-meter anesthesia machines.

# Wheel Inn to re-open Monday

Monday, Jan. 16, has been set as the re-opening of the Wheel Inn located on US-27 across from the Southgate Plaza in St. Johns.

Last June 21, the Wheel Inn owned by Juanita O'Leary, was gutted by fire.

The new restaurant which is located on the same property as the original restaurant, measures about 4,500 square feet, or 2,000 square feet more than the restaurant which burned.

The Wheel Inn will be open

24 hours a day and will seat approximately 140 customers. There is a banquet room, as well as booths and a counter for diners.

The decor is done in brown, beige and orange and is fully air-conditioned. A sound system has been installed to pipe

music throughout the restaurant.

Approximately 60 to 70 employees will be working at the Wheel Inn, according to Mrs. O'Leary. A grand opening will be held later in the month to invite customers to see the new Wheel Inn.

# Capitol Savings purchases former Steel Hotel property

Capitol Savings and Loan Association purchased the property where the former Steel Hotel was located in St. Johns according to Capitol Savings and Loan Association Assistant Vice President Bill Patton.

The Steel Hotel which was built in 1887 on the corner of Higham Street and Clinton Avenue was destroyed by fire

in March of 1975. The hotel was considered a landmark in St. Johns.

According to Patton, the Capitol Savings and Loan Association plans to tentatively build a two-story Bavarian-style building which will blend in with several of the other downtown business fronts.

Construction of the branch savings and loan building is

hoped to be completed in 1978, though plans are still in the drawing stage.

Presently, the St. Johns Capitol Savings and Loan Association is located on Clinton Avenue next to the Treasure Chest. It is one of 11 branches of the savings and loan association, with the main office being in Lansing.

Patton is assistant vice

president and four other persons are employed at the present site. Patton is hoping to add two more tellers and an assistant manager to the staff.

The St. Johns branch office services over 4,500 savings customers and has issued 800 mortgages since its inception in 1966.

Patton said Capitol Savings and Loan Association was considering the purchase of the Steel Hotel site before the hotel was destroyed. He considers the construction on the Steel Hotel site to be "an expression of our confidence in the city of St. Johns."

# DeWitt okays early graduation

Seven students at DeWitt High School were given

approval to graduate at the end of January as the DeWitt School Board acted on their

requests at the Board's monthly meeting Jan. 9.

Also at the Jan. 9 meeting, foreign language teacher at DeWitt High School, Mrs. Phillis Isan was granted a maternity leave effective immediately until September.

DeWitt Board members George Moody, Keith Davis and Wilbur Weston were designated representatives to the Michigan Association of School Boards mid-winter conference on Feb. 11 at Long's Convention Center in Lansing.

# O-E Board meets

Ovid-Elsie's Board of Education spent a good portion of their January meeting signing 258 checks on Jan. 9.

Also, the board granted mid-year tenure to special education teacher Bonnie Jaskolski who teaches at Elsie Junior High School. Athletic Director Bob Fore-

back, gave a report on the status of the athletic fund, the sports program and a projected budget for spring sports.

Board member David Hill was designated as O-E's representative to the Clinton County Intermediate School District general budget hearing on Feb. 22.

# Magic show slated

The magic of the Christmas season is being carried over into January with the second annual "Art of Magic" show, Jan. 22, at Everett High School.

"The Art of Magic", featuring professional magicians from the mid-Michigan area, is

presented as a benefit for the Center For The Arts, 425 S. Grand Ave., Lansing. There will be two performances, one at 1 p.m. and one at 6 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Center for the Arts. For more information call 373-4636.

# Anesthesiologist joins Clinton Memorial staff

Another new physician has joined Clinton Memorial Hospital. Carlos R. Torres, MD, is the new anesthesiologist who has begun working in the surgical unit at the hospital.

An anesthesiologist is an essential part of the surgery team. Without him, many operations could not be performed because they would be too painful for the patient.

The anesthesiologist gives the patient various drugs which block pain impulses in the nervous system, making the patient unaware of the pain. The surgeon can then perform necessary operations

with less trauma and danger to the patient.

Since this is a specialized area of medicine, it takes several years of study to become an anesthesiologist. Doctor Torres began his studies at the School of Medicine, National University, Asuncion, Paraguay, where he received his medical degree. In 1971, he began an internship and residency at DePaul Hospital in Norfolk, Va.

He continued his residency at Memorial Hospital, Johnstown, Pa. and, in 1976, he was accepted at the Cleveland

Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio. Here, he was a member of the open heart surgery team and the intensive care staff.

Paul E. McNamara, Clinton Memorial Hospital administrator, stated that Doctor Torres' special experiences made him most desirable for Clinton Memorial, especially with the addition of the new combined Coronary Care-Intensive Care Unit.

Doctor Torres resides in the Camelot Apartment area with his wife, Celsa, and their two children, Carlos, three, and Jorge, two months.

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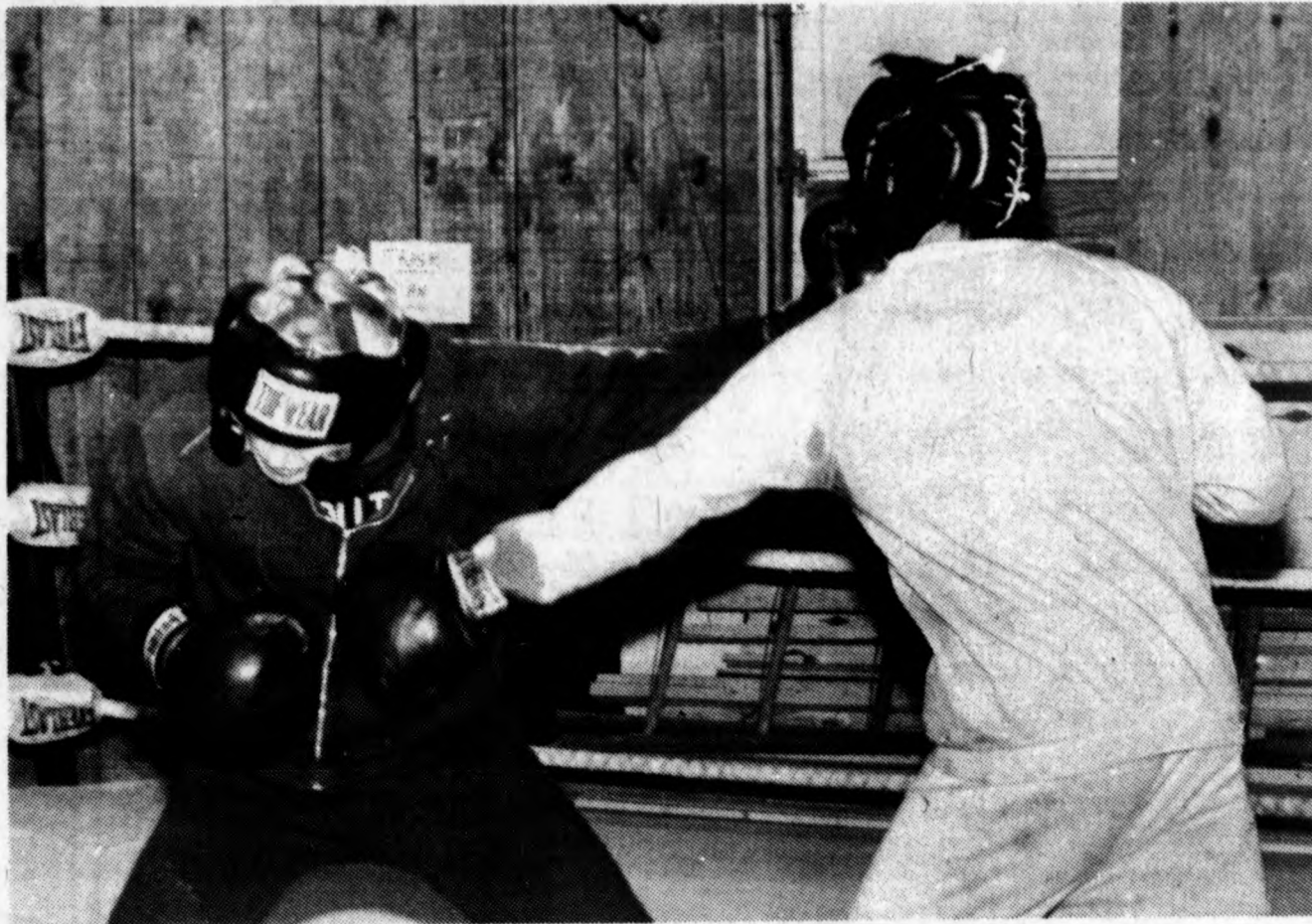
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### Golden Glovers spar

Terry Churches, (left) takes a punch but gives one back while practicing for Golden Gloves Monday night. Several area young men are working out for the Golden Glove competition beginning next week.

## DeWitt construction rising

By Sue Kiley  
Staff Writer

DeWitt City

Construction in DeWitt City hit an all time high in 1977. The total dollar value of the 97 new structures in the city, \$2,894,555.

Broken down by Robert Ballard, building and zoning administrator, the figures went like this: 69 new homes were built amounting to \$2,720,600 (the average cost of the homes being \$40,000); 12 additions to homes costing

\$32,900; three additions to commercial businesses, \$83,000; and 13 garages added to homes for \$48,855.

"This is the best year DeWitt has ever had," Ballard said.

The figures just count for the building permit, materials and labor. According to Ballard, no land is included in this dollar amount.

Lake Geneva is the main area where people are building new homes. Ballard cited some reasons for the increase in construction throughout the city.

"We have one of the best

police and fire departments," Ballard explained. "Also, Lansing is building up so fast, people want to get out of the city and into a more rural atmosphere." He also listed a good school district had a lot to do with the added construction.

During 1977 the city had \$1,500,000 worth of construction in the city, but Ballard explained this was due to the building of senior citizen apartments.

The population in DeWitt according to the 1970 census was 1,829. The projected population for 1990 as listed in the master plan for the city is 4,200 people.

City Clerk, Sharon Pierce, noted there are 1,500 registered voters in DeWitt, so the 1970 census figure can't be too accurate anymore.

"We are just way out of proportion as compared to other years," Ballard commented on the amount of construction. He added there is more than enough area for the population to double comfortably.

Ballard was a contractor for 35 years, commenting he has had very good cooperation

with the people and contractors alike.

"I hope 1978 will turn out to be as good as 1977 was for the city," he said.

Ballard noted he sees a lot of duplexes and condominiums coming into the area in the near future. He said there were three pieces of land developers were looking at in the city for this type of construction.

"This is still a very rural area with a lot of farmland," he said, indicating there was plenty of room for growth.

The last permit was issued on Dec. 19. The prime time for the purchasing of building permits was between Aug. 18 and Oct. 28 where \$892,000 worth of permits were acquired.

"October by far was the best month," Ballard said. Breaking the new homes down, it was found two permits were purchased in January, zero in February; two in March; seven in April; nine in May and June; seven in July and August; four in September; 13 in October; six in November; and three in December.

### Student earns honors

Big Rapids

Ferris State College has honored 1,824 students for scholastic excellence during the fall quarter by naming them to the Academic Honors List. Robert E. Ryan, vice-president for academic affairs has announced.

To be named to the Academic Honors List, a student must earn at least a 3.25 average on

a 4.0 basis and carry a full academic load. A full load is defined as 14 quarter hours of credit.

Students named to the list include:

Christopher Carr of DeWitt, Jack Cook of Ovid and five students from St. Johns including Linda Bappert, John Bond, Robert Dickman, Laura Hurst and William Penix.

### ★ Township Continued from page 1

of these properties not over 50 per cent of the actual market value.

Robinson further explained it is then up to the county equalization department to make sure all the levels of assessments were the same.

"The county is supposed to equalize all the municipalities," Robinson said. "The state tax commission in turn, does the same to all the counties. When the county doesn't do its job, factors are given." He added, "The state doesn't come in and say you're not being fair to one township, however."

DeWitt Township contended they were being taxed at 50 per cent. Because they felt the county was not doing the proper job, a factor was received for Clinton County. DeWitt Township then contended this factor should not have been applied to them because they were

already being assessed at the proper 50 per cent.

According to Robinson it all stems back to 1973 when the township at the time felt they were being over-assessed. The county said they would do a better job in the future. When they didn't live up to this statement the following year (1974), township officials decided to bring suit against the county.

The amount of credit the residents will receive will vary according to the properties. If they are split or improved upon, since 1974, 1975 the improvement will be subtracted. Robinson noted some people will receive tax credits of anywhere from \$300-\$400 and others might only be credited \$5.

DeWitt Township will get a credit of six per cent to cover administrative costs.

### 6 accidents reported in week

The colder weather must be keeping a lot of Clinton County drivers off the roads as there were only six accidents reported to the sheriff's department this week, two of those being car-deer accidents. Nobody was injured in the mishaps.

John A. Alberta, Portland, stated to deputies he was eastbound on Grand River and fell asleep near Jones Road at about 3:15 a.m. on Dec. 30. The vehicle left the roadway and failed to negotiate a curve and went into a grove of trees.

Cars driven by Richard L. Lange, DeWitt, and Donna J. Thelen, Westphalia, collided on Price Road in Westphalia near the entrance of the Shoprite Store on Jan. 6 at 10:45 p.m.

A car driven by Steven J. Latz, Elsie, was traveling northbound on Shepardsville Road near Taft Road when he

stated to Clinton County deputies he was forced off the road by a southbound vehicle. The Latz auto went over an embankment and rolled over on Jan. 6 at 7 p.m.

Robert C. Gingrich, Charlotte, was attempting to turn around on Herbison Road when the vehicle went off into the ditch and flipped over on Jan. 3 at 11:45 p.m.

### Drug, alcohol abuse coordinator named

Clinton County

Bob Ortwein, 29, has been named as coordinator of drug and alcohol abuse with the Mid-Michigan District Health Department serving Clinton, Gratiot and Montcalm counties.

Ortwein will begin his new duties Monday, Jan. 16.

For the past five years he has been administering a drug program in Lansing for the Tri-County Community Mental Health Board.

He is a 1966 graduate of St. Johns High School and a 1971 graduate of Michigan State University. He is currently a graduate student at MSU, studying rehabilitation counseling.

Ortwein is a former St. Johns High School athlete and was golf instructor at North Star Golf Course in Gratiot County. He is member of the Greater Lansing Legal Aid Bureau.

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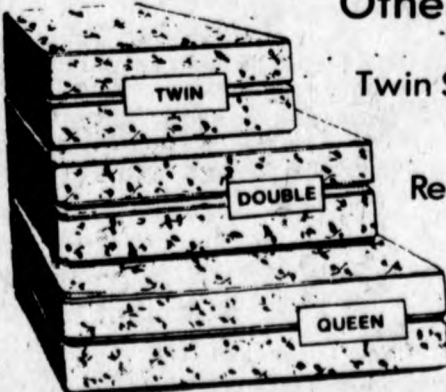
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# Hey, look us over! We've got a new style

It is always exciting to go on an adventure, try a new food or attempt a new feat. There is a feeling inside you that this new experience will give your personality a new depth; you will broaden your horizons and be a better person, possibly.

With this same feeling, the Clinton County News has changed its appearance: we have launched a new look.

To the reader, you may have noticed a new nameplate (or flag, as the newsroom professionally dubs it.) You may even have noticed the different type style used in the body copy or an increased effort to use bigger photos with our stories.

Believe me, all these changes are not just the whim of myself, the general manager or members of the staff. Instead, the changes are based upon research studies and experiences of other newspapers which have proved successful.

**By Patrice Hornak**  
**Editor**



Now, we won't take credit for the new look, providing you like it and wish to give credit. The only idea we came up with was to invite Dave Jaehnig to give us some direction. Jaehnig has done much re-

search on page make-up and also happens to be the Editor of the Livingston County Press in Howell.

It took almost a full working day to learn the whys and wherefores and the how's-how to adjust the Clinton County News style to a more modern style.

We found out that our flag was illegal and was missing the edition number.

We were warned about gutters which are columns of white space between copy running down the newspaper page not broken by a headline or picture. Having a gutter running down the middle of the front page is a no-no.

Also, according to the modern page make-up authorities, former no-no's once learned in journalism school have gone by the wayside. Such is progress, I guess.

Also, these so-called authorities site trends in page make-up. For example: round-cornered boxes are out and the square box is in. Big pictures are in. I almost feel like I'm talking about the latest fashions in women's clothing.

Anyway, we are anxious to hear the reactions of our readers. After all, it is YOUR newspaper.

We are always open for suggestions, though we sometimes can't follow-up on every suggestion we get. If there is a specific feature or type of story you would like to see in the paper, let us know. If you think there should be more emphasis on something, give us a call. If you think we made a drastic mistake in changing the flag and the make-up let us hear from you.

We have a good idea that you will like the change and hope that you will give us a call with ideas to better the paper. We can all learn.

So, look us over.



*Walt K...*  
Copley News Service

## Calling all exhibits

February 25 is just around the corner and for those who don't know the significance of Feb. 25, you soon will.

February 25 is the first county-wide Community Awareness Day and it is an attempt to get residents of all corners of Clinton County to meet and discuss issues which are of interest to all.

Right now, you should be thinking about putting an exhibit together of your club or organization, place of employment or other faction of Clinton community life.

We at the County News plan to put together an exhibit showing the development of the Clinton County News, dating back to the mid-1800's. We are also planning to do a special section concerning Clinton County.

Right now the section is still in the planning stages, but we are hoping to take pictures of county leaders such as the Board of Commissioners, elected officers, village officers, etc. and accompany the pictures with copy pertaining to the governmental groups in the county.

It will be a monumental task, but we feel a worthwhile task.

Persons interested in putting an exhibit up at the County Awareness Day should contact Jerry Ambrose at the Clinton County Courthouse or Dan Redman at Central National Bank. Already, Ambrose says the hospital and a square dancing group from Maple Rapids plan to do exhibits, as well as a few other groups. Get on the move. Time is a-wasting.

## Martin Luther King Day gives county employees day off; longer weekend

**By Patrice Hornak**  
**Editor**  
**St. Johns**

Employees of Clinton County will have Monday, Jan. 16, off in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Day as a result of action taken by the County Board of Commissioners on Jan. 3.

Commissioners decided to give county employees Jan. 16 off in observance of King's Jan. 15 birthday, and the Commissioners voted to have the county employees work on election day in November, previous non-work day.

In effect, county employees have gained an extra one-half day off each year, as election day falls only once every two years and Martin Luther King Day falls every year on Jan. 15.

All county offices as well as area banks will be closed in tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, the assassinated Civil Rights leader.

Representative Jackie Vaughn III (D-Detroit) who championed the King holiday has filed suit against the Michigan Civil Service Commission seeking a fully paid holiday for state employees on Jan. 16.

The proposal to make the Monday closest to his birthday a paid holiday for state employees would cost taxpayers nearly \$4 million in 1978 alone if passed.

During compensation deliberations, the Civil Service Commission officially recognized the holiday as established earlier in 1977 by the legislature. The Commission, however, asked the legislature to pass a resolution making Jan. 16 a paid holiday for the state's civil service employees. This resolution was rejected by the legislature just prior to the Christmas recess.

## ★ Winter Continued from page 1

Senior citizens and low-income families who are interested in getting their home winterized or having their snow shoveled may apply at the Capital Area Community Services office, 911 E. State St., Suite C, St. Johns. This is not the Department of Social Services office.

Director of the winterization program is Joe Shenkel whose office is located at 101 E. Willow St., Lansing.

Persons applying for the winterization program will be asked to fill out a questionnaire asking the family's source of income, amount of income and the number of persons living in the home.

Persons will also be asked if they are veterans, handicapped, students, social security recipients, employed or homeowners. To qualify for winterization assistance, a person must be a homeowner.

## Biology backs farmers' cause

**By John Snyder**  
**Livingston County Press**  
**Staff Writer**

It's a sign of the times that farmers are banding together in record numbers and threatening a nation-wide strike. Ever since blacks discovered the political clout of mass organization in the early '60s, a host of social and economic groups have appeared to present their demands to an often befuddled public.

What makes the farmers' militancy so significant is that they have resisted attempts to organize throughout the 20th century. While industrial workers, tradesmen and now even agricultural workers have embraced the union concept, farm operators chose to go it alone.

It's a proud old philosophy these farmers have clung to—the rugged individualist making his own way on his own land—but that idea is now sadly out of step with real life in America.

As social scientists are quick to point out, we are a nation of divergent interests, especially economic interests. Those groups that prosper, be they auto makers or auto owners, are the ones that can best manipulate the economic decision-makers—the government in

other words.

Who in Washington speaks for the guy who tries to support his family on the fluctuating profits from a 500-acre farm? Not Don Riegle, who does a fine job of presenting the UAW line, not Robert Griffin, the senator from the big three auto makers and not any of Michigan congressmen, whose diffuse power bases keep them performing a perpetual political juggling act. And most certainly not the U.S. Department of Agriculture, whose ranks are filled with representatives of giant agricultural trusts.

There was a time under the Nixon administration when a swinging door policy existed between the Agriculture Department and conglomerates like Ralston Purina and General Mills. Top executives from the trusts were appointed to high-level government posts and were in turn replaced by under-secretaries of agriculture. This was enormously profitable for those in the position to sell wheat to Russia but it did little for the small farmer who sells grain to the Andersons in Maumee. Conditions under the Carter administration have improved little.

It's one of the country's greatest political ironies that the farmers' clout has now dwindled to next to nothing. The Granger Movement in the 1860's was one of the nation's first attempts at economic organization and America's heartland was once sprinkled with farmer-owned banks, implement companies and mercantile exchanges. The farm vote brought William Jennings Bryan to the brink of the presidency and elected Robert LaFollette to the U.S. Senate for 20 years.

The decline of the family farm has many causes. Farm populations have decreased dramatically as young people move to the cities for their higher-paying jobs and shorter hours. Giant corporations gobble up marginally-profitable operations, especially in the western grain-producing states. And just as important, farmers have disregarded their own potential political strength.

Caught between a rock and a hard place, or in this case dwindling farm prices and soaring operating costs, many farmers have now started to organize. While their political position may be currently weak, their cause is strengthened by a basic biological fact. Everybody's got to eat.

And the results? They remain to be seen, of course.

Back home, the load is no lighter nor positive results more apparent. There's a recalcitrant Congress, which simply won't produce the way the President thinks it should on what he has identified as the number one crisis facing our nation, energy.

Nor will Congress produce the way the President thinks it should in the area of taxes, or labor law reform, or in most other areas, for that matter. Steel is in trouble; thousands of farmers threaten strike, inflation soars.

Dealing with the nation's problems, much like the foreign trip, is tough, hard work, draining the President emotionally, causing a perceptible physical transformation, driving him to work long hours, depriving him of freedom of familiar comfort.

Of course, 1978 is an election year, too, and the President, as head of his party, by definition must be its number one politician, seeking to guide election of favorable senators and congressmen, governors and legislators, state and local officials. Yet, Mr. Carter is even having trouble keeping his party's national house in order, with a new national chairman only recently installed to oversee the operation.

The polls show that Mr. Carter's acceptance by the public is at an all-time low, which is not to be entirely unexpected since it's almost impossible for any candidate to live up to the image the voters grant to him during the euphoria of an election period. The shine is off the President, as it came off most other presidents in the immediate post-election period.

Then there's the Hon. Gerald Rudolph Ford, late of Michigan, but more recently of Washington, D.D., and Palm Springs, California, and Vail, Colorado.

Mr. Ford has been freed by the voters from the constraints of public service—at least for the time being.

We see pictures of Mr. Ford playing golf in California, near his new, posh desert estate. And we see pictures of Mr. Ford skiing in Colorado, near his condominium in the vacation area of the mountains. And we hear of Mr. Ford visiting various college campuses around the country, talking about politics and government, leading the more leisurely existence of an academic don.

And, once in a while, the smiling face of Mr. Ford, or his even more attractive wife, Betty Ford, will show up on television, hosting the Nutcracker Suite, or performing some other such onerous chore in fulfillment of their many-million dollar performance contract with one of the networks.

Periodically, the Fords will roll up their symbolic sleeves and pitch in to work on their books, also in fulfillment of some lucrative contract. Sooner or later, the epic literary works will be in publication.

Meanwhile, the most serious questions which appear to be facing the Ford family these days seems to be whether to loll in Palm Springs, or cavort in Vail, or dispense wisdom on some campus.

Mr. Average Voter must wonder sometimes.

He can look over at Mr. Carter—harried, worried, strained, misunderstood, buffeted, ever-moving, lonely, burdened.

And then he can look over at Mr. Ford—smiling, robust, rich, lionized, sought-after, active, relaxed.

And then Mr. Average Voter simply must ask himself this question: Who really won the election?

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*Walt K...*  
Copley News Service

## Personality Profile

# Paintings filled with life

By Sue Kiley  
Staff Writer

To capture the beauty of a scene, a moment, or a time is something few people can do. Local artist, Ida Osborn, does just this through her paintings of life and country scenery.

Mrs. Osborn's love for painting goes back to when she was about 16 years old. She took a class in painting with oils at an Indiana college and did a few paintings at home.

She gave it up, however, and took nurse's training for awhile. "In the meantime my paints and brushes dried up," Mrs. Osborn commented.

It wasn't until 16 years ago Mrs. Osborn took pallet and brush in hand again to see if she still had what it took to be an artist. In going through her Spring Street home it was found she had.

Throughout the home there are paintings Ida has done in just about every room. There are paintings of forests, animals, religious figures, seascapes and even Mona Lisas.

"I just don't find the time to go out and paint," Mrs. Osborn said. "So that is why I do all my paintings from pictures...working with real life is a lot harder."

By looking at Ida's pictures, however, one would think she was right there as she painted a stand of redwoods or captures rays of sunlight filtering through some pine trees.

"I guess it just comes easy for me," she said. "I started taking adult education classes not knowing what to expect. Then I took classes at Lansing Community College and a few correspondence courses."

Mrs. Osborn asserted she would never recommend anyone signing up for the correspondence courses because by the time you are done with one assignment and get it back six weeks later, you've forgotten about it and might have done two other projects in the meantime.

Mrs. Osborn's latest painting venture has been to paint a mural on her kitchen wall. It is full of little woodland creatures from a mouse to a raccoon.

"I really like doing mountains," she said. "Then nobody knows if they are right or not," Mrs. Osborn added with a smile. "Snow is also a lot of fun."

She commented she didn't get into any abstract painting. "I just don't like it."

Two items Mrs. Osborn finds difficult to paint are roses and water. "Of course, portraits are the most difficult," she said. "One little line painted wrong around the eyes or face and it can change the whole expression of the person."

Ida paints in a room off the living room which is little more than a cubby hole. But it is here where she keeps all her equipment and her easel set up ready for work.

Mrs. Osborn worked at Federal Mogul for 26 years, retiring five years ago.

"I used to hang the paintings in the First Aid room when I was working," she said. "I used to sell a lot of them that way."

As far as painting is concerned, Ida has to like what she is about to paint or she won't do it. "Some of them I don't like after I've finished painting them. But, other people really seem to enjoy them," she said.

Mrs. Osborn doesn't have to be in any particular mood to paint. "Oh, sometimes I might think I'm too tired to paint, but once I start then I feel a lot better," she commented.

Ida considers her painting a hobby, but she also has some other interests which keeps her more than busy. She plays the organ, makes afghans, and makes most of her own clothes.

She and her husband Gilbert have extensively remodeled their 150-year-old home. They have lived in St. Johns for the past 40 years.

How often does she paint? Well, it all depends on her mood... sometimes it could be only one afternoon a week.

There used to be a ladies' art club Ida belonged to, but it has since disbanded.

"I really don't feel qualified to teach any art classes, but sometimes they ask me," she commented.

She further asserted one can't learn how to paint from books. "You just have to do it," she said. "Of course, you have to have the desire and then some talent."

Ida and Gilbert Osborn have one daughter, Elinor and a grandson David, both of Ohio.



Ida Osborn

## Back Through the Years

Jan. 11, 1968  
10 Years Ago

Basil A. Deibert, purchasing agent for Federal Mogul Corporation of St. Johns, died Jan. 3 at 12:05 a.m. while on the way to Clinton Memorial Hospital. He was 57.

Harry Herbruck, 69, founder and owner of Herbrucks Cheese Counter, St. Johns, was killed in an auto crash early Wednesday morning, Jan. 3. Clinton County Sheriff's officers reported Herbruck was killed when his car struck a tree near the corner of M-21 and Shepardsville Road.

The Clinton County Road Commission and negotiators for local 794 of Council 55,

American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO met last Thursday and approved a new contract for the coming year. Jan. 9, 1958

20 Years Ago  
The East Essex school in the Lowe area has not reopened since the Holidays because of an oil furnace explosion last Saturday. School board officials were making every effort this week to have the damage repaired and restore heat in the three-room building.

Three persons were made homeless in a New Year's Day fire in Eureka, which destroyed the large two-story frame dwelling of Otis Bontrager. The fire broke out

shortly after 4 p.m., according to Clinton County Sheriff's officers, who were called to the scene along with two fire trucks from St. Johns and another truck from Elsie.

"Dreaming of a White Christmas" was just that on Christmas 1957 in St. Johns. However, all that was changed for New Year's Day when more than 6 inches of fluffy white stuff covered St. Johns-making children happy and snow removal crews work overtime.

Jan. 15, 1948  
30 Years Ago

Jimmie, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Knopf, of Eagle, died in St. Lawrence hospital at Lansing, last Thursday morning of a head injury suffered in an accident on US-16 Wednesday evening.

Members of the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce paid tribute to Theodore Townsend at their January meeting at the I.O.O.F. hall Wednesday evening. Mr. Townsend is retiring in April after 30 years service to the city of St. Johns and the Wednesday night meeting was arranged as an expression of gratitude to him from the business and professional people of the city.

Jan. 13, 1938  
40 Years Ago

A.G. Jones will head the Building and Loan Association again this year as president, with T.E. Corkin serving as vice president and W.G. Wykoff as secretary-treasurer.

Carl EA Bunge of St. Johns has been appointed chairman of the President's birthday activities this year to raise funds for a continued campaign against infantile paralysis, and head the Clinton County committee together with C.W. Berner, Donovan E. Smith, Herbert Spiane, Dr. F.E. Luton, Clement Pung, Harry Hulse, John Luecht, Rex Sirrine, Max Paine, G.F. Ottmar, Mrs. Ada J. Manley and Mrs. Alice Gower.

The guest organist for the recital to be given Sunday afternoon at the St. Johns Episcopal Church will be Ole B.J. Foerch, well-known Detroit organist and former local resident.

## Senator Richard Allen reports

THE 1978

LEGISLATIVE AGENDA  
Judging by the volume of controversial issues on the 1978 agenda, it looks like my colleagues and I in the Michigan Legislature are in for a very busy year.

Not only must we complete action on several major legislative proposals which won approval by one or the other of the two chambers last year, but it appears we will also be addressing several new issues.

I am looking forward to the challenges which lie ahead for I am optimistic about our ability to resolve these pressing state problems.

My report this week contains a brief explanation of the major issues which appear to have a good chance of coming up for legislative consideration in 1978.

Improving Our State's Job Climate

My colleagues and I will be working to achieve action on two very important issues which were unresolved in 1977: revision of our outdated and inequitable workers' compensation law and elimination of unemployment compensation for those who voluntarily quit their jobs.

In addition, we will be pushing for several further corrections in the Single Business Tax which were not included in the compromise measure approved last year. They include an assurance that those businesses which make no profits pay no business taxes, and an increase in the gross receipts ceiling to \$5 million so that tax relief may be granted to a greater number of smaller businesses and industries in Michigan.

Enactment of these priority

items will greatly enhance our state's job climate and enable more people who want and need jobs to obtain them.

Controlling Crime and Substance Abuse  
Final legislative action is anticipated on a number of proposals which are aimed at controlling crime and the misuse of alcohol and drugs.

Passed by the House and currently under Senate review are bills aimed at hard drug dealers, barring the sale of pornographic materials to minors, increasing drunk driving penalties, and allowing warrantless arrests of persons suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol. And, in the House at this time is a Senate-passed measure which would raise the state's legal drinking age from 18 to 19.

Protecting Health and Environment

It is likely that the Legislature will be spending some time this year completing action on the proposed Public Health Code, which has already cleared the House, and several Senate-passed bills which would prohibit the dumping of nuclear waste in Michigan, require that toxic chemicals be stored separately from food products, and set vehicle noise limits.

Measures aimed at containing health care costs by reducing the number of hospital beds in our state, and at providing freedom-of-choice in cancer treatment by legalizing the use of Laetrile, may also come up for legislative consideration this year.

Probably one of the most prevalent issues on our legislative agenda will be land use which will surface upon our return.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Nutrition needed

Jan. 7, 1978

Dear Editor:  
As a mother, dietician and farmer's daughter I would like to take issue with the recent farm bureau editorial regarding nutritional requirements in the public schools.

Children learn better after they have eaten a nutritious breakfast. Children have a right to nutritious food in this country—they are a natural resource of the future.

We need to back good nutrition in the schools and to follow it with good practice.

We teach children not to smoke—do we put cigarette machines in the school? Funds spent on "formulated grain products" cannot be spent on nutritious food.

Clinton County has received excellent nutrition advice from Chloe Padgett and has a good nutrition education program available in the public schools. A citizen committee has been formed to advise the school lunch program.

Sincerely,  
Jean Friend R.P.  
St. Johns.

## Santa visits elderly in nursing home

Perrinton  
On Friday, Dec. 23, residents of Brown Nursing Home in Perrinton were getting ready for lunch, when they were greeted with a surprise visit from Santa Claus.

He checked to see if they were being good and wished them all a Merry Christmas. He also called on those confined to their rooms. Due to his busy schedule, he asked

the nurses aides to help deliver the presents that he left under the tree.

Afterwards, Reverend Wing gave them a Christmas service in the afternoon. They opened their gifts and last but not least were entertained by a family of Christmas Carolers, the William Schaffer Family and Norm Burns of Hubbardston.



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## St. Johns couple wed in winter rites

Rita Marie Kissane became the bride of Gerald A. Mudget, Jr., at St. Joseph Catholic Church on Dec. 2 at 5 p.m. Father William Hanker officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father to an altar decorated with red and white carnations. Organist for the ceremony was Jackie Schneider.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kissane and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mudget all of St. Johns.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor length gown featuring an oval neckline with long sleeves with a sheer overlay on a satin skirt designed with appliques and pearls. She also wore a heart shaped locket which was a gift to her mother from her father.

The bride wore a waist length veil with an appliqued cap. She carried a single long stem rose.

Kathy Merignac, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susie Mudget, Chris Stevens, and Sherry Green, all of St. Johns. Flower girl was Jenny Kissane, sister of the bride.

The attendants wore wine colored floor length gowns with pleated collars forming short sleeves.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Kissane wore a blue floor length gown with sheer long sleeves. The mother of the groom wore a blue floor length gown with a matching jacket.

Best man for his brother was Ernie Mudget, St. Johns.

Groomsmen were Tom Wilson, Blaine Stevens and Steve Price. Ushers were Jim Kissane and Jack Mudget. Ring bearer was Jerry Mudget III.

A reception for the couple was held immediately after the wedding with 225 people attending.

Host and hostess for the event was Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snater. Serving at the reception were Carolyn and Cheryl Conklin and Debra and Mylinda Beck. Pauline Kissane cut the wedding cake.

Special guests attending were grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kissane and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Boron.

The couple took a wedding trip to Florida for 10 days.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of St. Johns High School and is employed at Andy's IGA. The groom is a 1973 graduate of

Ovid-Elsie High School and is employed at Wickes Buildings. The newlyweds are making their home in St. Johns at 2265 W. Parks Road.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Mudget

## Kuripla, Sisson exchange vows

Wedding vows were exchanged by Judith L. Kuripla and Robert E. Sisson at St. Joseph Catholic Church on Dec. 10 at 1:30 p.m. with Father William Koenigsnecht officiating.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father to an altar adorned with red and white carnations accented with Christmas greens to the double ring ceremony.

Music was provided by Jackie Schneider as organist and Pat Aldridge as soloist. Music included "Whither Thou Goest", "Ave Maria", "On this Day", and the Wedding Song.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuripla and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sisson, all of St. Johns.

For her wedding the bride chose a white Qiana gown styled in venise lace with attached chapel train. The fitted sleeves and high collar was also accented with the same lace.

She wore a camelot headpiece covered with venise lace which matched the dress and the cathedral length veil was trimmed also in the same lace.

The bride carried a bouquet of bright red roses and white orange blossoms. It was accented with greens sprinkled with silver glitter and white snow trimmed with red velvet ribbon.

Maid of honor was Connie Schneider, Kalamazoo. Bridesmaids were Deb Thompson, Denise Pentecost, both of Lansing and Joanne Denovich, St. Johns, all friends of the bride. Junior bridesmaids were Shelly and Missy Knight, both nieces of the bride.

The attendants wore forest green gowns of double knit. They wore empire style with two spaghetti straps featuring matching floor length hooded capes. They carried nosegays made of white button carnations with one red rose in the center trimmed with white streamers making a snow ball effect. The two junior bridesmaids carried white fur muffs with two red roses and ribbon in the center.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Kuripla wore a red floor length empire gown with long sleeves and a stand-up collar featuring also ruffled layers in the A-line bodice.

The groom's mother wore a floor length peach gown made of taffeta covered with matching chiffon. The full sleeves were also of chiffon. Both mothers wore corsages made of roses matching their dresses.

Best man was Glen Smith of Allen Park, friend of the groom. Groomsmen were Mike Anderson, Lansing, Paul Tait, DeWitt, both friends of the groom and Dennis Sisson, St. Johns, brother of the groom.

Ushers included Doug and Dave Kuripla and Tom Knight, all brothers of the bride.

A dinner and reception for the couple was held at St. Joseph School gym with 300 guests attending.

Special guests attending were Mrs. Angela Piccinini, grandmother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Nico Piccinini, Carlos and Franko, all from Molfetta, Italy.

Serving the cake was Nancy

Rogers, cousin of the bride, and Sharon Harr, friend of the bride and groom.

Host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. William Knight.

The bride and groom are both 1973 graduates of St. Johns High School. The couple took their honeymoon in Florida for two weeks.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Sisson are making their home in Lansing where they are both employed.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sisson

## Center for the Arts activities slated

The Center for the Arts presents "An Evening with Lar Lubovitch" Jan. 18, with a lecture-demonstration beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. All seats are general admission. Tickets will be sold at the Center for the Arts or by mail.


The Lar Lubovitch Dance Company has received enthusiastic reviews for its appearances in the United States and Canada.

The Center for the Arts is located at 425 S. Grand Avenue in downtown Lansing. Free parking is available. Call 484-3370 for further information.

BY CHLOE PADGITT Home Economist

### Chloe's Column

### Diet and dental health



The most nutritious snacks aren't always the best for good dental health. Likewise, snacks that promote dental health are not necessarily nutritious. Providing for both can be a real challenge for parents.

The main culprit in tooth decay is the sugar sucrose (table sugar). It combines with bacteria in the mouth to form plaque on tooth surfaces. The bacteria build up on this plaque and combine with more sugar to produce an acid that dissolves tooth enamel.

To prevent decay, you need to interrupt this process.

A well-balanced diet that provides the nutrients needed to build strong bones and teeth is a good start. For growing children, that diet should include fluoridated water or possibly fluoride supplements, if recommended by the dentist, to increase the resistance of tooth enamel to decay. Fluoride treatments by the dentist may also be helpful.

By minimizing the amount of sugar in the diet, you can minimize the amount of plaque that forms on the teeth. Proper brushing and flossing helps remove plaque that does form. Regular cleaning at the dentist's office can eliminate plaque that home care misses, and the dental hygienist can give instructions on how to improve home cleaning.

Avoiding sweets, especially sticky ones and sweets as between-meal snacks, cuts down on acid formation in the mouth. Sticky foods like caramels and raisins keep a supply of sugar next to the teeth for a relatively long time. This gives the bacteria time to work and produce quantities of enamel-destroying acid.

Saliva, it is believed, has a buffering capacity. So, if you're going to eat something sugary, it's best to eat it with a meal, when larger quantities of saliva are more likely to be

present in the mouth. Cleaning teeth soon after eating sweet foods is a good idea, too. Careful brushing removes sticky foods or bits of food caught in natural depressions in the teeth or in spaces between teeth.

When planning meals and snacks for children—and yourself—keep in mind the importance of minimizing sucrose. Remember that sweet foods may pose the least problem when they're served with a meal rather than as a snack. Keep in mind that sticky sweets, or those that spend a long time in the mouth, like all-day suckers, are generally the worst for dental health, followed by foods like sweetened applesauce.

Sweet liquids generally pose less danger than the sticky sweets, unless the child gets them in a bottle at bedtime. In this case, the sugar tends to

remain in the mouth for a long time.

Keeping these ideas in mind, you can see that, for dental health alone, potato chips would be a better snack than raisins! For overall nutrition, however, as well as dental health, a snack of raw fresh fruits or vegetables, cheese cubes, cold meat or enriched low sugar cereal would be much better.

Our thanks to Kathy Majewski, Michigan Dairy Council, for this information.

## Marriage licenses

William Terrill Dexter, Jr., 18, 2265 Parks Rd., Lot 253, St. Johns; Sherri Jean Stuber, 18, 4737 Hazel Road, Lansing.

Jeffrey Scott Murray, 22, Rte. 1, Eden Trail, Eagle;

Debra Kaye Cushman, 19, 11566 W. Grand River, Eagle; Francis Carl Gebhardt Ferden, 56, 1638 N. Shepardsville Road, Ovid; Ann Maureen Ferrill, 28, 223 Fitch Street, Ovid.

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**Lansing Dance**  
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**Area happening**

Jan. 14—Start the New Year right by dancing with the DeWitt Merry Mixers at DeWitt Middle school on Heribson Road. All Western square dancers welcome. Refreshments furnished. Guests are always welcome. Jan. 14 is the club's first dance of the year. Admission is \$3 a couple.

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# Janice Simmon becomes bride

Wedding vows were exchanged by Janice G. Simmon and Jerome W. Smith at Holy Trinity Church in Fowler on Oct. 1 at 1:30 p.m. The double ring ceremony was performed by Father Albert Schmitt.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father to an altar decorated with mums and baby's breath in fall colors. Music and songs for the wedding were performed by the group, "Me and My Friends".

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clare Simmon, Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blasen, Green Road, St. Johns.

For her wedding the bride chose a nylon organza over taffeta gown with a horseshoe neckline featuring a Queen Anne's collar. The empire waistline flowed into an A-line skirt with rows of lace and appliques with a flounce border and chapel train. Venice lace trimmed the bodice, neckline and sleeves of the dress.

She wore a camelot headpiece with Venice lace applique and pearls finished with a waist length illusion. She carried a bouquet of long stemmed roses, ferns and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Sue Geller, St. Johns, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were: Jane Smith, Portland, sister of the groom; Mary and Nancy Fillwood, and Jean Luttig, all friends of the bride.

The attendants wore mint green dresses with V-necklines. Lace lined the neck and sleeves. The gowns featured butterfly elbow-length sleeves, A-line skirts with a tie in the back. They wore a halo of pink sweetheart roses with small mums and baby's breath and carried bouquets of long

stemmed pink sweetheart roses, ferns and baby's breath.

The bride's mother wore a rust colored gown with cap sleeves and V-neck and Queen Anne's collar. The groom's mother wore a light blue dress with a V-neck and matching long sleeve jacket with ruffles. Both mothers wore corsages in fall colors of roses, mums and baby's breath.

Best man was Jim Smith, brother of the groom, Vassar. Groomsmen were: Chris Simmon, brother of the bride, Fowler; Dave Price, friend, DeWitt and Chuck Faivor and Jerry Fillwood, both friends from St. Johns.

Ushers were Gary Mankey, Lee VanCamp, and Sam Simmon.

A reception for the couple was held at the VFW Hall in St. Johns at 5 p.m. with 375 guests attending.

Serving at the reception were: Becky Price, Becky Dwyer, Pam Mayhew, Jodie Sparks, and Jan Blasen.

Special guests included: Mrs. Velma Henry, grandmother of the groom; Agnes Simmon, aunt of the bride; Roman Thelen, uncle of the bride; and Anne Smith, aunt of the groom.

The couple took a wedding trip to the eastern states for 10 days and are making their home in St. Johns.

The bride is a graduate of Fowler High School and Ferris State College.

The groom is a 1973 graduate of St. Johns High School.



## Area men complete training

Hubert J. Vincent and Dennis Woodworth, cable splicers for General Telephone Company in the St. Johns area, have recently completed schooling in basic cable construction it was announced by Owosso Division Manager Norm Krievins.

The objective of the two-week course was to enable the participant to install pedestals for access for buried cable; install aerial ready access boots; splice buried cable loops; terminate building cable and bond and ground all cable terminal facilities.

Both employees are residents of the St. Johns area.

## Area happening

Jan. 14—The Elf Khurafeh - Flint Shrine Circus will be featuring The Hubert Castle International Three Ring Circus at the IMA Auditorium in Flint. The first performance starts at 2 p.m. and an evening show will begin at 7 p.m. Performances last approximately two and one-half hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Grounds, 7404 Francis Road, St. Johns, became the parents of a daughter, Roberta Kay on Jan. 2 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former, Kay Tryon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Wirth, Grand Ledge, became the parents of a daughter, Elisha Marie on Dec. 31 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Mary Wick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jorae, Laingsburg, became the parents of a son Jeremy William on Jan. 3 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Andria Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Mead, 3121 Round Lake Rd., DeWitt, became the parents of a son Jeremy Richard on Dec. 27 at Sparrow Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry R. Burns, 2265 W. Parks Rd., St. Johns, became the parents of a son, Terry Robert on Dec. 30 at Sparrow Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Reed, 318 Logan St., DeWitt, became the parents of a son Michael Cecil, on Dec. 23 at Sparrow Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Ferguson, Ionia, became the parents of a daughter, Gentry Rose, on Dec. 28, at Sparrow Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Jones, became the parents of a daughter, Carolyn Marie on Dec. 31, at Sparrow Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvino C. Borrego, Lansing, became the parents of a daughter, Malinda Linn, on Dec. 30 at Sparrow Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Nemetz, 5902 Clark Rd., Bath, became the parents of a

daughter, Caroline Karen on Jan. 1 at Sparrow Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kim Martin, 5751 W. M-21, St. Johns, became the parents of a daughter, Tammy Lee on Dec. 20 at Carson City Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs. 10 oz. The baby has one sister Tonya.

Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackmer. The mother is the former, Viola Blackmer.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Fish, Laingsburg, became the parents of a girl, Emily Lee, born on Dec. 16 at 6:35 p.m. at St. Lawrence Hospital. The mother is the former Noreen Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry P. Thelen, 305 E. Gibbs, St. Johns, became the parents of a daughter, Jessica Lynn on Dec. 22 at 9:04 a.m. at St. Lawrence Hospital. The mother is the former, Connie Cook.

A boy, Eric James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown of St. Johns on Dec. 21 at Carson City hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. 7 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown of St. Johns. The mother is the former Susan Mitchell.

A girl, Jill Suzanne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Black of 7172 Taft Rd. on January 5, 1978 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs. 3 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Black and Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Pelkey. The mother is the former Jacalyn Pelkey.

A girl, Christine Aron, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of St. Johns, on Jan. 3 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 1/2 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Martens and Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart. The mother is the former Teresa Martens.

A boy, Richard Dail Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Langham of St. Johns on Oct. 28, 1977 at Carson City Hospital. He weighed 4 lbs. 7 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Langham and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnhart. The mother is the former Denise Hawkins of Lansing.

## Gen. Tel. files

General Telephone has filed an application with the Michigan Public Service Commission which would allow one-party business and residence customers to provide their own telephones, according to Donald Gibbs, vice president-revenue requirements for the company.

If approved by the MPSC, the application would modify General Telephone's present definition of "monthly charges for basic service" for one-party customers to include a main station, or first telephone provided by either the telephone company or the customer. The charge for basic service would remain the same.

General Telephone has also proposed a revision in the tariff covering monthly extension rates and charges for one-party customers, dropping the monthly charges when one-party customers provide their own extension instruments.

The application is in response to a recently adopted Federal Communications Commission "registration program" which allows one-party telephone customers the option of providing their own telephones.

Gibbs pointed out, however, that the FCC program also includes certain responsibilities and restrictions for those customers who provide their own telephones. Among them:

—Only one-party customers can participate.

—Customer-provided telephones must be FCC registered.

—Customers must notify the telephone company of equipment they plan to use, providing the company with information from the registration label.

Customers are responsible

# They're engaged



Louise Bauma

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Bauma, Wyoming, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise A. to Robert J. Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne K. Austin, St. Johns.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Godwin Heights High School and is employed with St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Rapids.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of St. Johns High School and is employed with Kalkaska Ford as sales manager.

A spring wedding is being planned by the couple.



Cindy Placer

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Placer, 3131 Round Lake Road, DeWitt, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Sue, to Bryan Lee Yaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yaw, 3200 Round Lake Road, DeWitt.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of St. Johns High School. She is employed by Sears and Zig's Fruit Market.

The prospective groom is a 1976 graduate of SJHS. He is employed by Be-Mark Homes, Lansing.

A spring wedding is being planned.



Renee Towne

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Towne, 3633 W. Hyde Rd., St. Johns, announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee, to Arnold E. Woodhams Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Woodhams, Roscommon.

The bride-elect will graduate from St. Johns High School in 1978. The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of SJHS and employed by the city of St. Johns.

The wedding is being planned for Aug. 12.

## Heathman Rasdale

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heathman, 211 N. Ottawa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jean to Robert Wayne Rasdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rasdale, E. Mead Road.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of St. Johns High School.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of SJHS and employed by Sealed Power of St. Johns.

The couple is planning an Aug. 5 wedding date.

# What's going on around town?

Jan. 9-27—"Art in Architecture," an exhibition showing the integration of art and major buildings throughout America, will be on display in Alma College's Clack Art Center from Jan. 9 through Jan. 27.

Through photographs, drawings and sculpture models (Maquettes), exhibition viewers will be taken on a tour of American cities which have begun enhancing public

buildings with art. The earliest work shown is the 1953 sculpture Richard Lippold did for the Pan American World Airways Building in New York, and the most recent Icaru Noguicki's 1977 "Horace E. Dodge and Son Memorial Fountain" in Detroit.

Alma's Clack Art Center hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and at other times by appointment. The "Art in Architecture" exhibition is open to the public without charge.

Wacousta Masonic Lodge No. 359 is having a family style fish supper on Friday, Jan. 13 with serving from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 19—At 7:30 p.m., the Lansing Art Gallery will initiate a series of informal get-togethers to both entertain and inform. Every third Thursday of the month, the Gallery will sponsor a talk on an art subject, by an expert in the field. Before the talk, there will be music and refreshments and people will be given time to enjoy the current exhibit at the Gallery, located in the Center for the Arts. The first talk on Jan. 19 will be given by Howard Lawson, well-known Lansing photographer, three times president of the Lansing Camera Club.

Jan. 25 and 26—A roadshow production of "My Fair Lady" will come to MSU starring Edward Mulhare who had the role of Professor Henry Higgins for three years on Broadway following Rex Harrison. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. each evening in the University

Auditorium. Tickets are available in the MSU Union Building Ticket Office (355-3361) for \$10.50, \$8 and \$5 to the public, half-price to MSU students.

Jan. 24—Marcel Marceau,

French mime extraordinaire will give a performance at the MSU Auditorium beginning at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5 to the public, half-price to MSU students at the ticket office (355-3361).

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January 11-14

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Closing out our Jean line!  
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Childrens, 2-6X, 7      Girls—7-14  
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Making Room For New Inventory!

Double knits, \$1.00 off

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## 4-H Chatter

By Theresa Dow  
Extension 4-H Youth Agent

On several occasions throughout the year we hear about the many projects and accomplishments of Clinton County 4-H'ers. What we don't hear about as often are the volunteer leaders who make it possible.

The thing that makes learning in 4-H unique and effective is the individual time and instruction that 4-H members receive because of the number of people who are leaders.

There are presently 58 clubs active in Clinton County with over 1,300 members this winter alone.

With 429 leaders working in over 30 project areas, members can benefit from the personal assistance and learn from working with each other.

This year there are 71 new leaders joining the Clinton County 4-H team. New leaders are essential if the 4-H program is going to continue to grow and involve more young people.

Clinton County salutes all its 4-H leaders and recognizes their outstanding contributions to the positive development of youth in Clinton County.

## New leaders join team

### PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP SET

Plans are not complete for the first of three 4-H Photography Workshops to be held on Saturdays, Jan. 14, Feb. 4 and 25, from 1-4 p.m. at St. Johns High School. These workshops are for 4-H members, leaders and parents interested in learning more about photography, whether they're enrolled in the 4-H Photography project this winter or not.

Please use the circle drive front door entrance. There will be arrows directing you to the classrooms where the sessions will be held. Participants will be divided into groups based on their experience and should bring cameras and film to the workshop sessions.

Each participant should bring a photo exhibit to each of the three workshops. Exhibit will be evaluated in workshops and awarded ribbons and points.

The points will be tabulated at the end of the three sessions and the most points in each age group will get a trophy and have their picture printed in the Clinton County News.

Hints for preparing your exhibits:

1. Pictures for exhibit must have been taken since the 1977 Fair.
  2. Only one exhibit per participant per workshop.
  3. There are two age groups, 10-13 and 14-18.
  4. Exhibits consists of a group of four black and white or color prints or one enlargement.
  5. Pictures must be mounted on 16-inch x 20-inch poster board and have name on back.
- The cost to participants in the advanced photo group will be \$1 paid at the first session to help cover costs of supplies.

The participants in the Basic group have no cost as each person will be bringing his or her own film.

For further information, please contact the Extension Office at 224-3288.

### 4-H ANIMAL SCIENCE SEMINAR

There will be a 4-H Animal Science Leaders Seminar for interested Livestock, Dairy, Rabbits and Poultry leaders and teen leaders on February 10, Friday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The seminar will be held at the Saginaw Ramada Inn on I-75.

The morning session is a combined session, entitled "Dealing with Boys and Girls." The afternoon is broken down into each area, with a specialist from MSU conducting the discussion.

Lunch for the Dairy Leaders will be provided by the Michigan Milk Producers Association through a grant to the Michigan 4-H Foundation. A luncheon sponsor for other leaders is being sought.

Anyone interested in attending this most informative session may contact the extension office by Jan. 24 to make reservations. There will be a car going from the office for anyone wishing to ride to the Seminar. We hope to have a full car of interested leaders attend this meeting.

### CLUB NEWS

**Foxy Trotters**—The Foxy Trotters met on Dec. 12 at June Smith's house for a Christmas party. There were games, good food and a gift exchange. The next meeting will be at Stanley Jablowski's house on Jan. 6 at 6 p.m.

**Ovid Village Elves**—The Ovid Village Elves Christmas party on Dec. 6 was highlighted by the breaking of a pinata. Unfortunately, the stick was broken in the process of trying to break the pinata. Cookies and punch

were served during the exchange of gifts among members. Several members gave demonstrations on making various holiday ornaments and decorations before the meeting was adjourned by Jill Wakefield.

**Sleepy Hollow**—The first meeting of the year was a time for the members of the Sleepy Hollow 4-H Club to get acquainted with each other. Officers were elected and those chosen to serve for 1978 are: president—Annette Barclay; vice president—Lisa Brook; secretary—Heidi Barclay; treasurer—Lori Love; reporter—Shawn Barclay; recreation leaders—Leslie Dolph and Debbie Dennison. Dues were set at 25 cents per meeting. The meeting was adjourned following a discussion on upcoming club activities.

The club met again on Dec. 15 and new business at this meeting included asking Paul Love for a program on Belize where he recently visited to assist them with their fair and asking Ranger David Sinclair if there was anything that the club could do for the park.

The idea of having a first aid class was voted down and other possibilities are being considered. It was decided that future meetings will be held on Saturdays at 2 p.m.

## Jim's Column

By Jim Pelham  
Extension Director

In my past columns, I discussed the Extension organization, how it has changed and expanded and a need to change our method of operation to more effectively serve our clientele.

This article suggests some changes that should have a positive effect on serving Clinton County and making better use of agent time.

Effective immediately, all county offices are open during the noon hour. This move is for the convenience of those we serve and though it has something of a negative effect on office efficiency its value should outweigh its disadvantages.

Another change will be a so-called "quiet hour" in our office. From 8 until 8:30 a.m., agents will be available to take calls. From 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. our receptionist will accept calls but will not interrupt the agents with them until 9:30 a.m. unless the caller specifically requests interruption. Agents will return calls at 9:30 a.m. The idea behind this is everyone needs an hour to get organized, to plan the day and act on priority items.

Thought was given to having this an hour earlier in the morning, but with agents averaging evening meetings two and three nights a week, it's unreasonable to ask they be in the office before 8 a.m. A second change is for each

agent to critically review his or her activities. County research plots will be kept to a minimum and a study is being made to determine if continuing weather monitoring is providing helpful information not available from more convenient and less time-consuming sources, as examples.

Research and studies are time-consuming and our state university only a few miles away is better equipped and funded to perform these kinds of services. The time involved in conducting quality research should not be minimized and it must be emphasized that research conducted in a slipshod manner to save time is absolutely worthless.

In drawing priorities, our agricultural agents will be placing more emphasis on commercial farmers this year, reversing a gradual trend that has taken place over a period of several years.

Despite the need for more work in public affairs, community development and related work, we have come to realize that we can't be everything to everyone and with farmers facing a poorer economic setting than we have seen in some years, our emphasis has to be placed on better serving commercial agriculture.

There are a number of ways you can help us to help you.

Right on the top of the list is a request for you to make appointments. This will insure you of being able to see an agent with little or no delay when coming into the office. We know you realize how important it is for agents to spend part of their time on farms and out of the office for training.

Calling ahead should result in time savings to you and a short briefing to the agent before your scheduled appointment will help that agent prepare for the meeting. When telephoning, there are a lot of ways you can help.

## Getting better organized--Part II

First, remember our staff is interested in people and likes to visit, too, but not getting down to business robs other clientele of the attention they deserve.

Another tip is to refrain from asking for certain people unless you are certain that person is the correct one to answer your question. For example, I get a lot of questions about Renting Smith Hall while secretary Natalie Braman handles its scheduling along with the community bus almost exclusively.

Mark Hansen is the person to call about telfarm and crops and soils questions but I will take them when he is not here. Dairy and livestock calls are channeled to me but Dana Kirk will take them if I am not here. The list goes on and on and the secretaries know who works in each area.

A frustrating experience is for us to plan and conduct an educational meeting and then have people call in to say they weren't interested enough to go to the meeting but would like to have you cover the information with them individually!

This happened dozens of times in explaining Public Act 116, Farmland and Open Space Act, last year. I think we are going to have to provide information more and more through group meetings rather than on an individual basis in the interest of saving time.

Another frustrating experience is when people call in for information that requires a few minutes study and thought. We don't like to leave people waiting on the telephone or tie lines up so we promise to call back in a few minutes only to find the individual immediately began making other calls that result in a busy signal for a good, long time.

Often to blame but it would help us to get back to you if you leave your phone on the

hook for a while when expecting a return call.

Another way you can help is to give us a little lead time. I can cite at least three buildings that were under construction when dairymen called for help in design details. We have an engineer and a number of resource materials to help you avoid some costly errors in building and many specialists in other fields, but it's difficult to schedule them on a moment's notice.

In the past we have made a lot of home and garden calls to check insect and disease damage. We have cut down on time spent in these areas and in most instances could serve you just as well if you brought freshly diseased or damaged plants or plant parts to the office. Most of them get sent to the plant pathology laboratory at the University.

While we are on this subject, I once knew a county agent who was so anxious to serve his clientele that every time someone brought him an insect he would make a special trip to MSU to get it identified.

This is a good idea if the insect is posing a serious economic threat to crops—but you wouldn't believe how many times he got the common and generic name of the insect, information on its life cycle and suggestions on how to control it and upon providing all this to the person who brought it in he got a simple uninterested reply "oh"—with no other interest in it! We don't particularly enjoy looking at exotic weeds, insects, or other creatures of nature unless there is a reason for doing it.

Last, but not least, have patience with us; we don't pretend to know everything and if we recommend something that doesn't work for you—let us know, we need the feedback.

## Extension calendar

Jan. 13 Private applicators pesticide exam, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Jan. 14 Clinton County Holstein Association annual meeting, Elsie Methodist Church, noon.

Jan. 14 Photography workshop, St. Johns High School, 1-4 p.m. (Use front door)

Jan. 17 Swine Producers Seminar, Valley View Inn, Shepherd, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Condensed version at Shepherd High School on Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 19 Central Genetics, extension office, 8 p.m.

Jan. 21 Beef implant demonstration, Robert DeClery farm, one and one-half miles east of Durand, 1:30 p.m.

Jan. 21-23 Annual Clinton County Snow Camp, Traverse City.

Jan. 23 Producing, harvesting and recognizing quality alfalfa, Ovid-Elsie High School, 10 a.m.

Jan. 23 District Holstein Breeders Annual Meeting, Smith Hall, 8 p.m.

Jan. 24 Restricted-use pesticide instruction, Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 24 Swine Producers Seminar—condensed version—Shepherd High School, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 25 Weed sprays—what is new, what is best, and how to use it—Gary Schultz, Crops Science Department, MSU.

Jan. 28 Tested boar and gilt sale, MSU Livestock Pavilion.

Jan. 30 Tube painting Workshop, Smith Hall, 7 p.m.

Jan. 31 Income tax meeting, Smith Hall, 1:30 p.m.—repeated at 7:30 p.m.—with county extension agents and Regional Farm Management Agent, Jim Mulvaney.

Feb. 1 Soybean producers cultural practices with Zane Hessel, MSU Crops Specialist.

Feb. 2 Dairy building and supply contractors seminar, Pine River Country Club, Alma.

Feb. 4 Clinton County Soil Conservation District annual meeting, Ovid-Elsie High School, 12 noon.

Feb. 6 Family Living Program, "Building Self-Esteem in Families," Smith Hall, noon—FREE BABYSITTING.

Feb. 7 Swine producer seminar, Valley View Inn, Shepherd, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Feb. 7 Dairy leaders meeting—planning session, Smith Hall, 8 p.m.

Feb. 9 Family Living Area Day Planning Committee, Central National Bank, St. Johns, 9:30 a.m.

Feb. 11 Michigan Milk Producers annual meeting, Smith Hall, noon.

Feb. 25 CLINTON COUNTY AWARENESS DAY, St. Johns High School—The greatest effort ever made to bring the ideas of all Clinton County together.

Farmers and ranchers are the basic energy people. They use 3 per cent of the nation's daily supply of gas, oil and other energy products to produce food energy and fiber for all of us—plus plenty to export to people of other nations. Three per cent—jets planes burn more than that!

These basic energy people are so efficient that they take that 3 per cent of the oil and gas they use and turn it into enough food energy to pay for two-thirds of the oil we import, in addition to feeding the people here in the United States.

While farmers have done much to trim their energy needs—that gas, oil and electricity are expenses to them—even if they can cut back 15 per cent, overall for the nation, that's only a reduction of about a half a per cent of total

consumption—hardly noticeable.

Greater cutbacks would reduce the amount of food energy they can grow and that would affect us all at the grocery store in shelves less than full and perhaps even empty at certain times.

It's little wonder, then, that when people make decisions on priorities for gas and oil in times of shortages, farmers and ranchers rate pretty high

on the list. We need food.

Agriculture is the only industry that produces more energy than it consumes. That's also something you keep in mind when you sit down at the family dinner table, the meat and potatoes, the salad and vegetables, the milk, bread and dessert all started on the farm. They're the basic energy supply you and I depend upon for continued life.

## MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU EDITORIAL

## CITY OF DEWITT OFFERS FOR BIDS

The City of DeWitt will receive sealed bids up to 5:00 P.M., January 16th, 1978, in the Clerk's Office, 414 E. Main Street, DeWitt, for the following:

- One heavy Duty Power Extrication Tool, Gasoline Powered, Hydraulic Operated Jaw, capable of a 32 inch spread.
- Aluminum Forged Body: With Tensile Strength equal to 70,000 PSI and Certified for Material and Heat Treated in Accordance with Federal Specification QQ-A-367 for Aluminum Forging.
- Arms: Minimum Tensile Strength-155,000 PSL
- Power Unit: Manual Start, Heavy Duty or Industrial Engine of at least 5 H.P.
- Pump: Mounted, with reservoir with 10,000 PSI Pressure
- Hose: 32" x 7-16", Electrically non-conductive pressure hose, with 5,000 PSL working, 20,000 PSI burst Pressure.
- Jaws: 2 Pair of Heat Treated Spreading Jaws.
  - 1 Pair of Heat Treated Cutting Jaws.
  - 1 Extra Recoil Starter
  - 1 15" Certified Chain

The City of DeWitt reserves the right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals, in whole or in part, to award the contract to other than the low bidder, and to waive irregularities and/or formalities in bidding.

By Order of Sharon Pierce, Clerk-Treasurer

New Winter Hours:  
Mon - Fri 8 - 5  
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J.D. A	1505 Massey	J.D. 600 1975 Electric Start	950		
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M.F. 65 Diesel	I.H.C. BN				
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# How would 100% of parity effect our economy?

While farmers nationwide are protesting decreased prices for their products and increased farm costs, several Clinton area farmers have also taken their objections and voiced them publicly.

Approximately 50 St. Johns farmers, participated in the tractor convoy to the Lansing capitol in early December; some demonstrated outside the St. Johns Co-op office during the Co-op open house; and others peacefully assembled in front of the Kieboo Food Company in DeWitt the morning of Dec. 27.

Many farmers are advocating the concept of 100 per cent parity. The following information was supplied to the County News by the Michigan Farm Bureau regarding 100 per cent parity would have on farmers and consumers.

**What is Parity?**  
Parity is an economic concept written into federal law that would insure stable purchasing power for farmers. Parity is a ratio of the prices farmers receive to the prices he pays for products he must purchase.

The parity figure is normally calculated using index figures based on the 1910 to 1914 period. This period was considered by many to be "in balance" as far as prices farmers receive and paid were concerned.

One of the demands of farmers calling for a strike is 100 per cent of parity. There are few people who are against better prices for farmers. There is no doubt that farmers need better prices and improved farm incomes. However, the concept of 100 per cent of parity

deserves careful consideration.

### Farmers and Consumers Would Suffer

Chase Econometric Associates, Inc., a subsidiary of Chase Manhattan Bank, recently completed a study. In this study, they looked at the impact that 100 per cent of parity would have on the economy. Here are some of their conclusions:

—Realized net farm would increase by almost 200 per cent over current levels.

—Prices farmers receive would expand by as much as 58 to 64 per cent.

—Food prices at the supermarket would rise 18 to 20 per cent over current levels. This would mean that consumers would have to pay 38 cents more for a pound of hamburger, and 22 cents more for a gallon of milk.

—Such large increases in food inflation would slow the growth of real disposable income to two to three per cent in 1979, compared with current projected increases of four to five per cent.

—As a result of this loss in purchasing power, the U.S. economy could be slowed by as much as 3.2 per cent in real GNP (Gross National Product) growth from current projected growth rates.

—The unemployment rate would increase 8.7 per cent by 1979 instead of 7.3 per cent.

—The overall inflation rate over the next year would be pushed close to double-digit levels instead of the five to six per cent Chase is now projecting.

—Consumers would reduce their pur-

chases of beef by eight to 12 per cent, and reduce their purchases of other food items by a smaller degree.

—U.S. grains and soybeans would become non-competitive in world markets, thus reducing agricultural exports by at least 20 per cent.

—Reduction in demand for crops would generate even larger increases in surpluses, forcing the government to mandate reductions in 1979 crops, cutting grain acreage by 25 to 30 million acres, soybeans by eight to 10 million acres, and cotton by three to five million acres.

### Replacing One Kind of Disequilibrium with Another

As Ray Daniel, vice president of Chase Econometric, explained: "The American farmer is caught in a severe cost-price squeeze. He needs some protection from rising costs and depressed prices."

"But a return to 1910-1914 parity levels for farm prices simply ignores all the technological advances made in agriculture since the turn of the century."

"To use the price-cost ratios prevalent in 1910-1914 would be to replace one kind of disequilibrium with another."

### Farmers' Costs Were Higher

Farmers knew it already. But U.S. Department of Agriculture statisticians recently confirmed that production costs paid by farmers were higher in 1976.

In a report of farm production expenditures, it was noted that total outlays last year ran \$89.2 billion, an increase of nine per cent over 1975, for an average of

\$32.165 in expenditures for every U.S. farm.

Nearly 16 per cent of the average farm budget went for feed purchases in 1976, the biggest bite out of the budget. Costs for feed were up seven-tenths of a per cent, for a total of \$14.1 billion.

Farmers found that rent payments made up the second largest expenditure, although the total amount was down slightly. About nine per cent of the total spent last year went to rent, compared to 10 per cent in 1975.

Wages and contract labor crept higher; it cost \$7.4 billion to hire help in 1976, up \$1.1 billion from 1975.

Of the items covered in the survey, eight declined in costs and one—taxes—remained the same.

Fertilizer, lime and soil conditioners, which reflected a small decline, cost \$7.2 billion.

In the farm services category, increased insurance and marketing expenses helped push the total to \$6.3 billion, eight-tenths of a per cent more than 1975.

Farm and motor supplies saw a turn downward, with producers paying about \$209 million less than in the previous year.

Building and fencing associated with new construction saw farmers shelling out nearly six per cent of total expendi-

tures for farm improvements. Fuels and energy went higher. The increased costs to farmers amounted to \$718 million, with a total cost of more than \$5 billion.

Interest costs took a dip, declining \$67 million to a total \$4.7 billion.

Autos, trucks, tractors, self-propelled machinery, and other motor vehicles costs more to keep rolling—with an increase of nearly one per cent to \$6.5 billion. Seeds and plants were down a bit to \$2.5 billion. Agricultural chemicals, on a nationwide basis, represented the smallest expenditure grouping, and cost slightly less than \$2 billion, a decrease from 1975.

## Ag Advice by Mark Hansen Ag Agent

## Corn symposium

"News" was the word at the 1978 Michigan Corn Symposium held last Wednesday and Thursday Jan. 4 and 5, at Central Michigan University. The symposium offered a wide array of corn production tips to farmers and agribusinessmen.

Dr. S.H. Wittwer, Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, MSU, started the ses-

sion rolling by telling listeners that about 25 per cent of the corn harvested in the United States is exported, and that Michigan's corn production had increased 50 per cent since 1960.

Dr. William Meggit, also from MSU, added that as time had progressed, so had the weed problems. He mentioned that even though new herbicides were constantly being produced, the weed problems change and that with techniques such as no-till, a good herbicide program is the farmer's only weapon.

Irrigation was discussed by Rolland Wheaton of Purdue University. Wheaton claimed that the most crucial time for a corn plant, in terms of water needs, was the one to two week period just before silking and tasseling. Irrigation guarantees water at this time in the season, where Mother Nature does not.

The energy problem, and the shortage of natural gas, is in all of the papers and a well known issue. William Stout of MSU reported that about half of the people in the United States believed that there really is an energy problem and the other half think it is a gimmick to raise prices on gas. However, he also said that according to studies, the U.S. had reached its peak in natural gas pro-

duction back in 1970.

Stout cited that the world gas production peak would occur in 1980, but that there were vast sources of coal as yet untouched. He concluded by giving three ways to save energy, and money, on the farm. These methods were (1) by reducing tillage and trips across the field; (2) by using fertilizers more efficiently; and (3) by reducing artificial drying.

Dwight Quinsbury, an agronomist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, stated that many farmers do not realize that they have an erosion problem. Quinsbury showed how erosion does not only appear as gullies in fields because wind is also a major cause of erosion. But with any type of erosion, a yield reduction of 15 per cent can occur with a loss of two inches of topsoil.

The symposium also covered topics such as marketing, animal utilization of corn, and farm money management. Lyle Thompson, Isabella County Extension Director, who organized the Symposium, said that around 3,000 people attended. When asked about the attendance, Thompson stated that "... there was plenty of extra seating available; but the crowd was about what we expected."

The exhibition area featured 97 different booths. Most of these were commercial exhibitors, but the Michigan Department of Agriculture sponsored two and Michigan State University also had several.

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## Fire destroys home

The Melvin Stump farm house on M-21 just east of Pewamo was completely destroyed by fire Monday morning which started shortly after 10 a.m. Fire departments from Dallas Township, Westphalia, and Pewamo responded to the call with the Portland fire department standing by. Fire fighters had to let the building go as ammunition which was in the house started firing. The windchill factor was well below zero and the sheet metal roof was lifted by the wind. The Stumps have three sons.

## ★ Stock Continued from page 1

civics teacher at Detroit Spain Junior High School.

Stock received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Detroit with a history major and then attended Wayne State and Harvard University before obtaining a master of arts degree from U of D in guidance and counseling.

He is presently a doctoral student in educational administration at the University of Michigan, having 45 hours toward a doctorate.

"I am very impressed with the students I have met," says Stock, adding, "I have seen schools twice this size and which do not have half the curriculum."

Stock also likes rural living and hopes to purchase a home in the Pewamo-Westphalia area on a couple acres of land.

His family is still residing in Muskegon until a home can be secured. Living in Muskegon are his wife, Marjorie; and four children including Steven who is five, Mark who is four, Amy Lynne who is three and Marlene who is two. The Stocks are also expecting a baby in May.

Among the new principal's hobbies are reading, fishing, camping, golfing, gardening and travel. He drove to the Panama Canal in 1968 and took a 8,000-mile camping tour of the West in 1971. He boasts of seeing the entire continental United States.

**NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION ACTION**

**INCREASE OF SIZE LIMIT ON BASS**

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on August 15, 1975, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, increased the size limit on smallmouth and largemouth bass from 10 inches to 12 inches for a period of 5 years beginning January 1, 1976, on all Michigan waters including the Great Lakes and connecting waters.

**NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION ACTION**

**STURGEON SIZE LIMIT**

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on August 10, 1973, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, hereby orders that for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1974, no sturgeon may be taken or possessed from the waters of this state of a length of less than 50 inches.

**NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION ACTION**

**REGULATIONS ON TIGER MUSKELLUNGE**

The Natural Resources Commission at its meeting on August 10, 1973, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, hereby orders that for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1974, the hybrid muskellunge, commonly known as the "tiger muskellunge", shall be deemed a muskellunge, and it shall be unlawful to take or possess tiger muskellunge except in accordance with laws, rules, and regulations governing muskellunge.



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St. Johns Area Chamber of Commerce  
John Kennedy, President

# Clinton County Sports

January 11, 1978

## P-W comes back to nip Fowler 61-60



**Full court pressure**

Fowler's Neil Thelen attempts to pressure Pewamo-Westphalia's Steve Miller into a turnover during P-W's 61-60 win.

By Tom Nowak  
Sports Writer

**Pewamo**

Any game between a pair of undefeated conference teams is going to be hard-fought. But when those teams are long-time rivals Fowler and Pewamo-Westphalia, fans know that they're going to see as intense a game as high school teams can play.

And those fans lucky enough to squeeze into the Pirate gym Friday night got what they expected, as P-W overcame a six point deficit midway in the fourth quarter to take a 61-60 win and move into sole possession of first place in the CMAC.

P-W got off to a shaky start and Fowler moved to a five-point lead in the first period. The Pirates knotted the score at the end of the period and the lead, though generally belonging to the eagles, was never firmly held by either team.

But in the fourth quarter good outside shooting by Fowler put the Eagles on top 55-49. With 3:40 left, Warren Hengesbach started the Pirates' climb back with a long jump shot to narrow the gap to four.

Fowler got that basket back when Neil Thelen picked up a loose ball under the Pirate basket and scored. P-W

answered on its next possession with a basket by Joe O'Brien, who played well under the basket. O'Brien's basket made the score 57-53 with 2:50 left.

The Pirates moved to within a pair 30 seconds later when star guard Dave Belen scored two free throws. P-W had a chance to tie it up right away when it stole the ball, but a traveling violation gave the ball back to Fowler.

The Eagles then took steps, and with 1:30 to go Hengesbach dropped in a 20-foot jump shot to tie the game 57-57.

Then Belen stole the ball, scored on a layup and was fouled on the shot. Belen hit the free throw—he was six for seven from the line in the final period—and P-W had a 60-57 lead with 1:07 left.

Steve Johnson hit one free throw for Fowler to bring the Eagles within one, but he missed the second shot and O'Brien took down the rebound and the Pirates called time out with 43 seconds left.

Then the Pirates went into a slowdown and Belen, who was playing with painful stomach cramps, single-handedly ran 20 seconds off the clock with a fine exhibition of ball handling.

Fowler was finally forced to foul him with 10 seconds left and Dave made the first free throw to ice the game. He

missed the second and Don Schrauben scored an uncontested basket for Fowler with two seconds left, but P-W had no trouble getting the ball inbounds and running out the clock.

The Eagles had established early control of the game, taking a 7-2 lead in the first three minutes. But P-W fought back and tied the score by the second period.

The lead shifted back and forth for a few minutes, but two baskets by Jim Theis and one by Schrauben gave Fowler a six-point lead it would maintain until the half.

The third period belonged to the Pirates, as Belen and O'Brien led a rally which saw P-W outscore the Eagles 12-2 over the first five minutes to give the Pirates a 43-29 lead. But Fowler came right back at the end of the period to take a two-point lead, setting up the climactic fourth period.

Both P-W Coach Joe Ghiardi and Eagle Coach Charlie Trierweiler expressed satisfaction with the game.

"I'm real happy with the win," Ghiardi said. "We didn't play our best ball game, but we came on strong when we needed it."

"We played a decent ball game," Trierweiler said. "It could have gone either way. I'm well pleased with our progress, and I think we can

play ball with most clubs. A break or two our way and it could have been our ball game."

"We missed some key baskets, made some key turnovers. But give P-W the credit. They forced us into missing and they forced us into making the turnovers."

Trierweiler also blamed his team's defeat on poor free throw shooting. While the Eagles had three more field goals than P-W, Fowler was two for nine from the line while P-W was nine for 11. Both teams shot well from the field, P-W shooting 26 for 53 for 52 per cent while Fowler was 29 for 61 for 48 per cent.

Dave Belen led all scorers with 21, while O'Brien had 16 and Mike Belen 10 for P-W.

Four Eagles were in double figures, led by Don Schrauben's 20 points. Theis had 15, Johnson 11 and Tony Schafer 10.

P-W had 28 rebounds, and was led by O'Brien's 11 and Steve Miller's nine. Fowler had 38 rebounds, according to Eagle statisticians. Theis had 14 and Schrauben 10.

Belen led the Pirate floor game, getting ten assists and three steals, all of which led to P-W baskets. Steve Johnson had four assists and four steals for Fowler, while Schrauben had four assists. Earlier in the week Fowler

was involved in another thriller, this time with happier results as the Eagles down CMAC contender Olivet 72-70 in overtime.

Fowler was led by Theis, who had an "outstanding ball game," according to his coach. The senior center scored 25 points and had 20 of Fowler's 40 rebounds.

The Eagles led throughout most of the game, but Olivet came back to tie the score with five seconds left in regulation and Fowler didn't get a decent shot off before the buzzer.

In the overtime, Fowler had a six-point lead with a minute remaining. Olivet managed to cut that lead to two points by the end of the game, but Fowler was able to hang on and run out the clock.

Following Theis on the Eagle scoring list were Don Schrauben with 21 and Tony Schafer with 12. Randy Morrison led Olivet with 21 and Gavin Pempkow had 15.

Last week's action left P-W with a 6-2 record and a 6-0 conference mark, while Fowler was 6-1 overall and 5-1 in the CMAC.

The Pirates host Olivet Friday in what Ghiardi expects to be a tough game, then Laingsburg goes to P-W Tuesday. Fowler travels to Fulton Friday for another important league contest, then travels to Portland St. Patrick Tuesday.

## Redwings slip past Chesaning 64-63

By Scott Sousley  
Correspondent

**Chesaning**

Sometimes a timeout can be your best friend, and that was the case Friday night as St. Johns slipped past Chesaning by one point, 64-63.

In the final minutes of the game the Redwings were forced to call three timeouts to recuperate from their own mistakes and to slow the

momentum of the Indians, and the timeouts seem to be the only thing on the side of St. Johns through the entire ball game.

St. Johns' problems started in the first half when the Indians dominated the boards offensively and defensively and the Redwings could hardly buy a basket in the early part of the first quarter.

The pace began to pick up, however, and the Redwings

began to loosen up and score to move to a substantial lead in the first period.

Chesaning was not going to be blown off the court without putting up a good scrap. And with 1:57 to play the Indians took the lead 30-27. At that time St. Johns was in the middle of a cold streak—it shot only 30 percent from the floor—but the Redwings were hot from the foul line and that's where the game was

eventually won. St. Johns led at the half 39-36.

The second half was to be the kind of barn burner everybody likes to watch, as the lead changed hands several times. Randy Pertler took several Indian turnovers and turned them into Redwing baskets, and Jimmy DeDyne scored the same way.

Brian Salminen really surprised the crowd as he had nine points, 11 rebounds and four blocked shots. But with 5:33 to go he fouled out, leaving St. Johns without its big man in the final moments of the game.

With 2:35 to play Chesaning had tied the score 61-61. Mark White brought the ball up court for St. Johns and passed off to Randy Pertler, who scored to put the Redwings ahead 63-61.

Chesaning came back to tie the game with 2:18 left, and the score was deadlocked there for most of the rest of the game even though Chesaning had two trips to the free throw line.

With just under a minute left Chesaning's Kelly Gerwitz was called for his fifth foul, and the Redwings hit one free throw to go ahead once and for all. The Indians had one more chance for a free throw when Joel Buggs was called for a foul scrambling for a

loose ball, but the shot was missed.

DeDyne grabbed the rebound, passed to White and he, with help from his teammates, stalled away the final seconds and iced the Redwing victory.

Buggs, a senior forward, seemed to be all over the court as he recovered the ball several times and turned the steals into well-executed assists.

"It was a rough and very physical game," he said, "but they were not as talented as we were. We were not playing up to our usual potential and there is some room for improvement."

Senior guard Carl Nobis, who surprised many fans this year with some outstanding play, agreed with Buggs.

"We need to improve, we must work on our team play and learn to play more as a team," he said. "Chesaning is not a bad team. Every game they have been in and lost was a close ball game. The reason our game was so close was that everything they threw up went in."

Top scorers for St. Johns were DeDyne with 14 and Pertler with 12. DeDyne also finished the game with 11 rebounds.

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**NOTICE Regular 1978**  
**Clinton County Board of Commissioners Meetings**  
The Clinton County Board of Commissioners will hold regular meetings on the first Tuesday of each month, with the exception of April and October. These are set by State Statute.  
January 3 July 5  
February 7 August 1  
March 7 September 5  
April 11 October 10  
May 2 November 7  
June 6 December 5  
at 9:00 a.m. in the Courthouse in St. Johns, Michigan.  
Ernest E. Carter, County Clerk

# Bees stay on top of league

By Jon Means  
Correspondent

**Bath**  
The Bath Bees basketball team started the new year on the right foot Tuesday night by soundly defeating Haslett 79-58.

The Bees' Bruce Swart paced the Bath attack. Swart scored 21 points, nabbed 18 rebounds and blocked three shots to complete a good personal performance. Kirk Ordiway and Mark Phillips were also instrumental in the Bee victory, scoring 20 and 14 points respectively. Phillips also dealt out 8 assists, high for the game.

Haslett jumped out to a quick 10-2 lead in the first quarter behind Sam Tucker's eight first quarter points. The Bee's then scored six unanswered points and went into the second quarter down by

three. Bath outscored Haslett 27-13 in the second quarter for 42-31 half-time lead. Phillips dealt out four of his eight assists in that quarter as well as picking up six points. Swart hit eight of his points in the second quarter also.

The Bee's inspired performance was done without the services of a key player. Dan Kelley, Bath's sixth man and defensive specialist was not in the lineup. Dan was critically injured in an auto accident Monday night. Kelley is now at Sparrow Hospital, in the intensive care unit. Bath dedicated their performance to Dan and the entire team signed the game ball after the game and took it to him at the hospital.

The Bee's also won the junior varsity game 60-55. Les Vietzke led the Bees with 18 points.

Bath also won its first In-

ham County League game of the season Friday night, whipping Fowlerville 66-58.

Bath got off to a good start, jumping to a 22-15 first quarter lead. They stretched the

margin to 10 points by the half and 17 at the end of three periods.

Swart was again the top Bee scorer with 22. Phillips had 16 and Ordiway added 15.

Bath is now 6-2 overall and undefeated in league play, tied for first with Stockbridge. The Bees have a confrontation with the Panthers Friday at Bath.

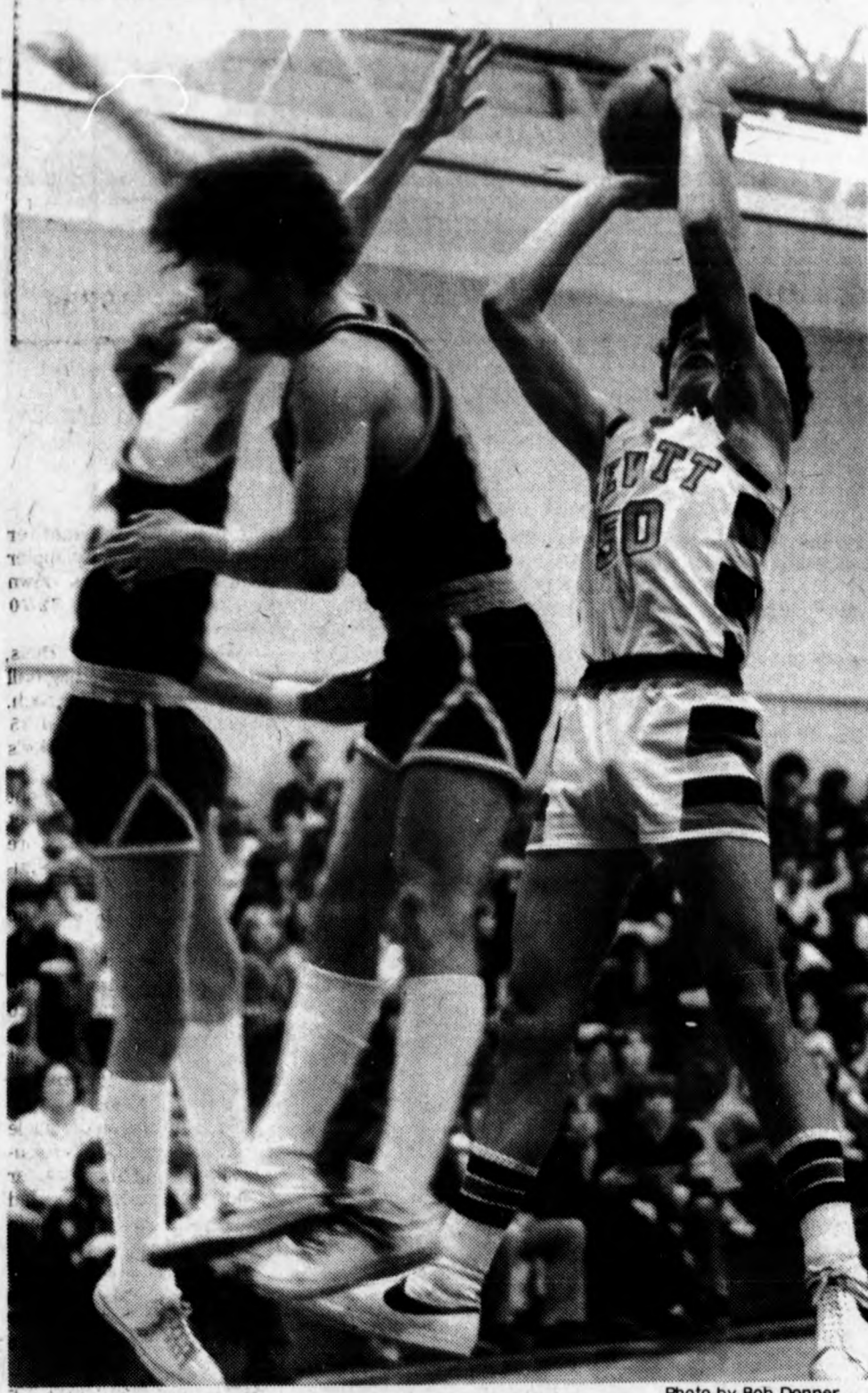


Photo by Bob Donner

## Everybody is a shooter

While the Haslett defenders hammer each other out of the play, DeWitt's Mike Church has an open shot in the Panther's 65-56 win Friday.

## Redwing swimmers post 3-1 mark

**St. Johns**  
Even after losing a meet to Lansing Everett last Thursday 50-33, the St. Johns swimmers are enjoying a successful season.

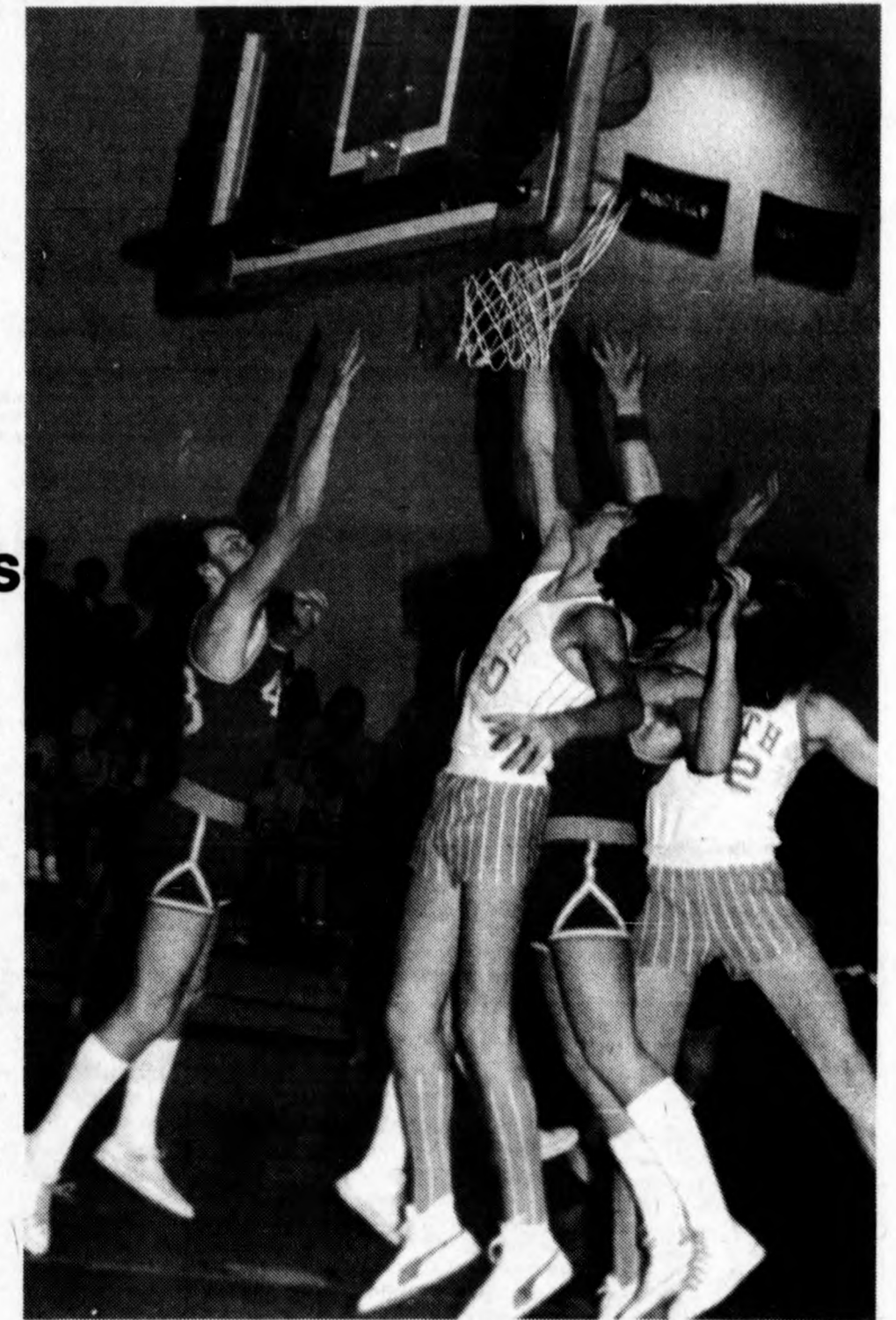
The Redwings, now 3-1, previously defeated DeWitt, Haslett and conference rival Corunna. In addition, they finished seventh at the Waverly Relays held Saturday and came in third among the Class B teams competing.

Winning the Redwings against Everett were Gene Pierce in the 100-yard backstroke, Rod Lounds in the 100-yard breaststroke and Pierce again in the 100-yard freestyle.

Earlier in the season freshmen Kirk Goins set a school record in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 57.7, while the 200-yard medley relay team of Goins, Lounds, Tim Grost and Ron Moon set a St. Johns mark with a time of 1:49.3.

Goins' time is good enough to qualify him for the state championship held in March. He'll be joining Lounds, who has qualified for the second consecutive year in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The Redwings, coached by Jim Makaraukas, host Ovid-Elsie Thursday and Grand Ledge Tuesday.



## Caught in a squeeze

That Haslett rebounder caught between Bath's Richard Brown (wearing white near the basket) and Kirk Ordiway doesn't have a chance for a rebound. The Bees overcame an early eight-point deficit to down the Vikings 79-58.

## Panthers split two

**DeWitt**  
The DeWitt Panthers split a pair of basketball games last weekend, beating conference rival Haslett 65-56 and dropping a road game to Redford St. Mary 49-45.

Against Haslett the Panthers got off to a slow start and trailed the winless Vikings 11-10 after one period. DeWitt then moved ahead by five at the half and stayed on top

throughout. DeWitt was led in scoring by Dale Challiss with 15. Dave Wilson had 12 and Gene Carroll 13.

The next day DeWitt traveled to Redford and led most of the game before finally dropping the four-point decision.

Coach Terry Gale said he was satisfied with his team's play, but that the Panthers

had some trouble with the physical style of press employed by the Rustics, and Redford overcame the DeWitt lead in the final quarter.

Wilson was the top Panther scorer with 16, while Mike Ferland had 15. Wilson and Ferland both had nine rebounds.

The Panthers travel to Charlotte Friday, then host Okemos Tuesday.

## Sports boosters

Starting this week, the News will set aside space for items from sports boosters clubs around the county. If your organization has an activity, meeting or fund-raising project it wants publicized, write the Clinton County News, 120 E. Walker, St. Johns 48879, or call 224-2361. Items must be received in the News office by 5 p.m. Monday to assure publication in the following Wednesday's paper.

## Five Panthers win medals

**DeWitt**  
Five DeWitt wrestlers, won medals, but the Panthers still finished a disappointing sixth at the New Lothrop Invitational Saturday.

But the tournament was certainly no disappointment for Dwayne Smith, who was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler after scoring three pins on his way to a first-place finish in the 119-pound class.

Smith started by pinning Jeff Libby of Corunna at 1:20, then pinned Greg Tomasek of Ovid-Elsie at 5:33 and put away Jeff Ellis of Durand in the finals in 59 seconds.

Paul DeSmith, 98 pounds, had a second place finish. He pinned Tom Boswell of St.

Charles in 34 seconds and beat Jim Bailey of St. Louis 8-7. Bailey had pinned DeSmith earlier in the year. In the finals DeSmith lost an 11-3 decision to New Lothrop's Bruce Schneider, but Coach Randy Smith said that Paul wrestled much better than he had in an earlier loss to Schneider.

Another runnerup for DeWitt was Stu Lewis at 132. He pinned Corunna's Mark Marlowe at 3:22, decisioned Bob Rolston of St. Louis 2-0, but lost in the finals to Randy Toomey of Durand 7-5.

Mark Keener finished third at 112. He opened with a decision over Jim Rosser of Durand, then lost a 6-5 deci-

sion to Ovid-Elsie's Dave Toth, the eventual champion. Keener beat John Daniels of Corunna 4-0 in the consolation bracket, then decisioned Rosser again for third place.

The final DeWitt wrestler to place was John Hummel, who finished fourth at 165. He was pinned in the first round by St. Louis' Steve Gruett, then had consolation bracket wins over Tony Tomasino of Corunna, 5-0, and Ron Adams of St. Charles, 9-3 in overtime. Hummel lost again to Gruett in the bout for third place, this time by just a 4-1 decision.

Earlier in the week DeWitt had a little trouble getting out of the holiday spirit and lost to Class A Howell 42-28. At 98 pounds, DeSmith beat Anders Kausrud 12-0, and Tom Kelly of the Panthers beat Paul Wood in the 105-pound match 8-0.

Mark Keener drew with Brad Barrier in an excellent 112-pound match, 5-5. Smith pinned Dan Stanard at 3:36

and Tim Corr decisioned Tim Wellman of Howell 2-0.

Lewis pinned Ken Huff at 5:32, but that would be the last Panther win until the final match of the night when Gary Peterson pinned Darryl Pertunen at 5:07 into the heavy-weight bout.

"We wrestled well in the lower classes," Coach Smith said. "But we had some trouble with the younger kids in the middle weights." He said that Howell wrestled very well, and that he was sure several of the Highlanders should do well in conference competition.

As for the tournament, he said he was disappointed that more Panthers did not place, but that the five that did win medals wrestled well.

DeWitt hosts Haslett Thursday, then travels to Shepherd Saturday for one of mid-Michigan's toughest tournaments. Coach Smith said that four or five of the top ten teams in the state should be there.

## Panther swimmers lose to Okemos

**DeWitt**  
An inexperienced DeWitt swim team had a difficult rough meet with Okemos Thursday, coming out on the short end of a 119-50 score.

But in spite of the lopsided score, Mike Keenan's Panthers did show some bright spots. One was the performance of team captain Bill Backus, who won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:15.8. Backus was also second in the 100-yard breaststroke.

DeWitt's only other first-place finisher was Ron Lovejoy, who won the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:06.0. Keenan also cited Mike DeFoe for his performance. Although he finished third in

the 100 and 50-yard freestyles, DeFoe set personal records in both races.

The Panthers' biggest problem this year has been inexperience. Coach Keenan has about 20 swimmers on team, and 12 of those are freshmen. DeWitt's next meet is Thursday at Mason.

### CMAC

	W	L
Pewamo-Westphalia	6-0	
Fowler	5-1	
Fulton	4-1	
Olivet	5-2	
Laingsburg	3-3	
Bellevue	2-4	
Port. St. Patrick	0-5	
Webberville	0-4	
Pottsville	0-5	

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### St. Johns girls' gymnastics

The 1978 St. Johns girls' gymnastics team. Front (l-r): Cindy Steavens, Jamie Irrer, Laurie Stevenson, Stephanie Meyer, Sharon Law, Patty Cantwell, Michelle Gill, Sandy Schlarf, Brenda Bancroft, Coach Sue Cerny. Back: Teresa Maurer, Laurie Mcnamara,

Cindy Ferrall, Kathy Pifer, Ruth Fedewa, Mickie Kingsley, Tracey Chalmers, Michelle Rehmann, Denise Cerny and Manager Barb Nowak. Missing are Coby Thompson, Lois Purchase and Debbie LaBar.

## SJ girl gymnasts to be strong

St. Johns With seven letter winners returning, including two regional qualifiers, Coach Sue Cerny's Redwing girls' gymnastics team has a good chance to match last season's 11-2 record. Leading the Redwing returnees are Denise Cerny and Michelle Rehmann, both of whom qualified for the regionals last winter. Cerny was an

all-around qualifier while Rehmann made it in vaulting. Other letter winners coming back are Lois Purchase, who is hurt now, Kathy Pifer, Sharon Law, Coby Thompson and Ruth Fedewa. Coach Cerny is also counting on getting help from some sophomores competing for the first time. They are Jamie Irrer, Teresa Maurer and Cindy Steavens. Also, Vickie Kingsley, a junior

who competed as a freshman, will be back after losing a year to injury. Coach Cerny is optimistic about the upcoming season, saying that if the Redwings avoid (and recover from) injuries they should do as well, if not better than last year. The girls, unlike the boys, do not have a conference and coach Cerny says she picks up

meets wherever she can. This season, St. Johns competes against East Lansing, Mason, Ionia, Everett, Hill and Mt. Pleasant, among others. The first meet for the girls is Thursday when they go to East Lansing with competition beginning at 7 p.m. Then the girls go to Mason Tuesday for another dual.

## Redwing wrestlers win two

By Marcia Lusk Correspondent The Redwing wrestlers came out on top of both their opponents last week, defeating Harry Hill 48-23 and Corunna 31-30. Scoring pins at Harry Hill were Todd Mills, Dean Thelen, Garret Hayes and Marty Goldman. The Panthers forfeited to St. Johns in the 165, 178, and 191 and heavyweight classes.

and Bruce Guenther, lost close decisions. The match against Mid-Michigan B opponent Corunna was extremely close. The teams were tied after the 178-pound match, and then Corunna received six points for a forfeit at 191 pounds. St. Johns heavy weight John Harvey scored a fall in the final match which should have tied the score, but the Cav-

aliers lost a team point for misconduct and the Redwings came out on top. Pinning for St. Johns were Don Grant, Guenther and Harvey. Decisions were won by Jerry Peters, Irvin Pettit, Mills and Hayes. St. Johns' freshmen and sophomores wrestled in the Charlotte-Dave Barrus Memorial Invitational Tournament, Saturday, winning first place

over six other schools. Taking first places were Pettit, Thelen, Grant and Jeff Pearson. Second-placers were Greg Wood, Ken Harris, Jerry Peters, Mark Latchaw, Mills and Hayes. Winning a third place was Rick Cortright. St. Johns goes to Chesaning Thursday for another MMB match, then the freshmen and sophomores compete in another tournament Saturday in Alma.

# Fulton wins two more

Bellevue Even though Fulton won a pair of road games last week, 81-67 at Bellevue Friday and 79-67 Tuesday against Ithaca, Pirate coach Kim Lathwell says that his team is going to have to play more consistently if they're going to stay in the highly competitive CMAC title race.

"We have got to play better," he said. "We have lapses now, and we need better total games to be a strong contender for the league championship. We haven't reached our potential yet."

That inconsistency was apparent Friday when the Pirates ran hot and cold, dominating the game at times and losing control at others.

Bellevue started strong, playing Fulton to a 14-14 draw for the first quarter. Then the Pirate press became more effective in the second period and Fulton moved out to a 38-27 halftime lead.

But the Pirates had another of those lapses and Bellevue, which shot 72 per cent from the floor in the third quarter, stormed back to take a three-point lead in the middle of the period.

Fulton came around quickly and regained the lead midway in the third period. The rest of the game belonged to Fulton, which stretched its lead to 17 points before both coaches began substituting with three minutes to play.

Randy Troub was the top Pirate scorer with 24, while Joe Collins added 12 and

Kelvin Drake 12. Kurt Calender led the Broncos with 19.

Fulton had some trouble on the boards, being out-rebounded by Bellevue 38-30. Collins was the top individual with nine while Troub had seven.

Drake and Terry Hnetyka both played fine floor games, picking up 10 and eight assists respectively. Both teams shot well, with Fulton hitting 45 per cent from the floor while Bellevue shot a strong 47 per cent—and that was pulled down because of a 33 per cent Bronco performance in the fourth quarter.

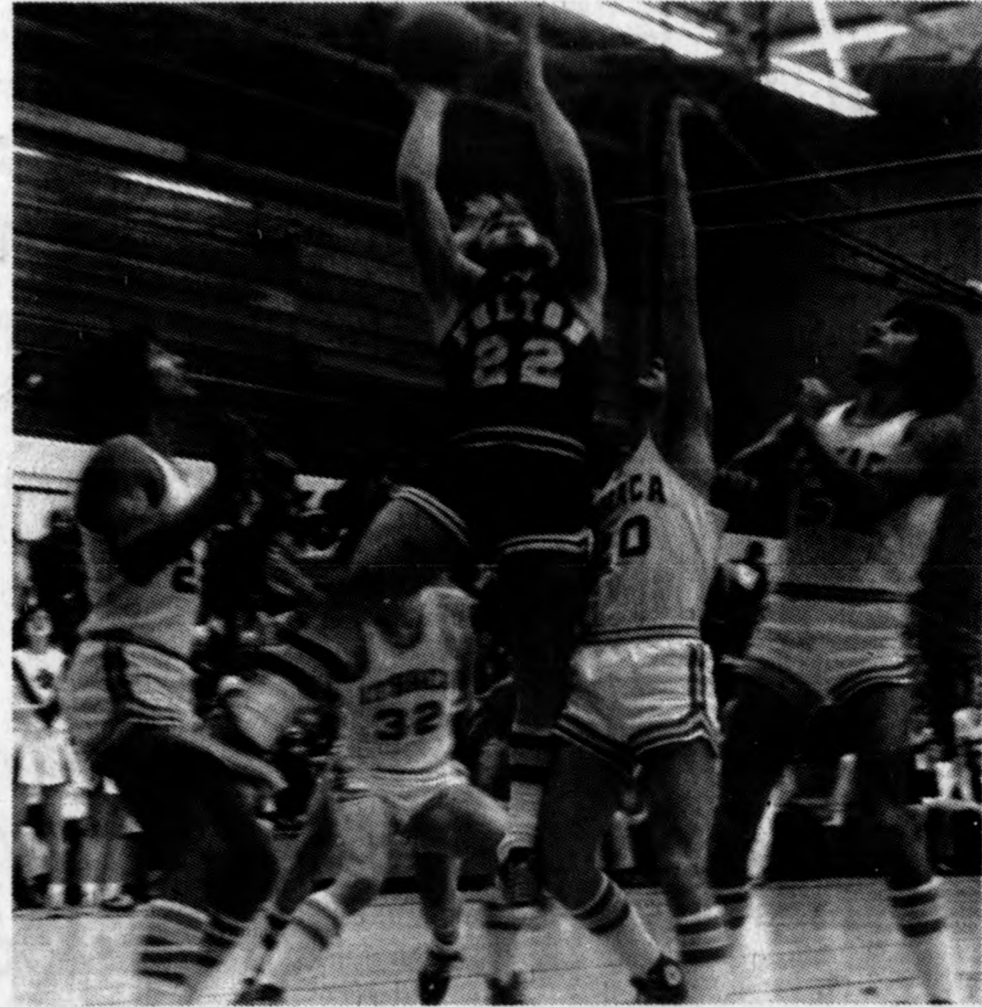
Against Ithaca the Pirates showed the same erratic play. After taking a commanding 27-10 first quarter lead, Fulton let Ithaca outscore them

22-12 in the second period. "In the second quarter Ithaca changed its defense," Lathwell said, "and Fulton stood around and watched them catch up." But Fulton had a strong third quarter and maintained an eight-to-nine-point lead throughout the remainder of the game.

Terry Hnetyka led Fulton with 25 points and eight assists, while Troub had 19 points and Collins 12.

Troub was the leading rebounder with 12 while Collins pulled down 11. Drake contributed 10 assists to the Pirate cause.

Fulton has an important CMAC game with Fowler at Fulton Friday, then travels to Webberville Tuesday.



Surrounded

Unperturbed by the swarm of Yellowjackets, Fulton's Kelvin Drake scores two of his 10 points in the Pirates' 79-67 win over Ithaca.

### Local basketball

Buckeye 46, Federal Mogul Office 26. Leading scorers—Buckeye: Joe Dillon, 18. Federal Mogul: David Copeland, 14.

Keelean Buick 55, BMF 28. Leading scorers—Keelean Buick: Mike Brown 14, John Berkhausen 14. BMF: Ed Jorac 8.

Rehmann's 73, Wilcox Engineering 20. Leading scorers—Rehmanns: Bob Rehmann 18. Wilcox: Darrell Beck 8.

Sillman's 59, WRBJ 32. Leading scorers—Sillmans: Dick Wiles 18. WRBJ: Ernie Lutting 10, Rick Atkinson 10.

Paradise 63, Briggs 37. Leading scorers—Briggs: Jerry Bashore 15. Paradise: Dale Koenigsnecht 15.

Cardale Farms 58, Federal Mogul Shop 28. Leading scorers—Cardale: Roger Davis 12. Federal Mogul: Mike Beaufore 13.

#### Ingham County League

Stockbridge	4-0
Bath	4-0
Dansville	3-2
Perry	2-2
Williamston	2-2
Leslie	1-4
Pinckney	1-3
Fowlerville	0-4

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1971 Olds 88, two door, air conditioning, vinyl top Radio.

1975 Malibu, two door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, power steering, radio.

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1973 Impala, 2 door, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, vinyl top.

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## CLINTON SCOREBOARD

#### Varsity Basketball

Fulton 79 - Ithaca 67  
Fowler 72 - Olivet 70 (OT)  
Bath 79 - Haslett 58  
St. Johns 64 - Chesaning 63  
P.W. 61 - Fowler 60  
Alma 74 - Ovid-Elsie 66  
Fulton 81 - Bellevue 67  
Bath 65 - Fowlerville 58  
DeWitt 65 - Haslett 56  
Bay City All Saints 108 - O.E. 54  
Redford St. Mary 49 - DeWitt 45

#### JayVee Basketball

Olivet 64 - Fowler 63  
Fulton 82 - Ithaca 70  
Bath 60 - Haslett 55  
St. Johns 59 - Chesaning 56  
Fulton 57 - Bellevue 52

P-W 57 - Fowler 48  
DeWitt 58 - Haslett 40  
Bath 74 - Fowlerville 57  
Ovid-Elsie over Alma in overtime  
Bay City All Saints 66 - O.E. 39

#### Wrestling

Fulton 51 - Olivet 23  
St. Johns 31 - Corunna 30  
Hemlock 31 - Ovid-Elsie 29  
Howell 42 - DeWitt 28  
Perry 48 - Bath 15

St. Johns 48 - Lansing Hill 23  
New Lothrop Invitational  
DeWitt sixth  
O-E seventh  
Ravenna Wrestlerama  
Fulton fifth

#### Swimming

Everett 50 - St. Johns 33 Okemos 119 - DeWitt 50

#### Boys Gymnastics

St. Johns 99.65 - Wyo. Rogers 52.14

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# CLINTON COUNTY Sports

## Boy gymnasts winners

**St. Johns**  
Capturing the first three places in three out of six events, the St. Johns boys' gymnastics team opened its dual meet season by defeating league opponent Wyoming Rogers 99.65-52.14.

The meet was the first for St. Johns in the newly formed Mid-Michigan Gymnastic League, which consists of the Redwings, East Lansing, Rogers, Ionia and Hillsdale.

St. Johns swept the top three places in the floor exercises, parallel bars and trampoline. In addition, Redwing Bart Acino got as strong a start as anyone could ask, winning all six events.

He took the floor exercise with a score of 8.05. Lance Gardner was second with a 6.8 and Danny Halstead fol-

lowed with a 6.4.

On the parallel bars, Acino was first at 5.8. Eric Brockmyre was second at 5.05 and Mike Brockmyre had a 4.8.

Acino won the trampoline with a 6.6, while Gardner was next with 5.6 and Calvin Rice followed with 4.95.

Acino won the pommel horse with a 5.4, while Todd Furry was third with 4.75. Acino had a 5.1 to win the still rings, while Mike Brockmyre was second with 4.8.

Finally, Acino wrapped up his outstanding performance with a win on the high bar. He scored 5.4.

The St. Johns boys, coached by John Furry, are at East Lansing Thursday along with the Redwing girls for a meet against the Trojans.

## Fulton 5th at Ravenna

**Fulton**  
Fulton had two champions and three other medal winners Saturday on its way to a fifth-place finish in the 17-team Ravenna Wrestlerama.

Winning titles for the Pirates were Jerry Winsor, 138 pounds, and Mitch Price, Heavy weight. Tim Shook came in third at 145 pounds, and Jim Todd and Rick Robbe took fifth places at 112 and 119 pounds, respectively.

The tournament was won by Jenison, with Whitehall second, Hamilton third and Ravenna fourth.

Earlier in the week Fulton won its second league dual meet, a 51-23 romp over Olivet. Chris Price won at 105, pinning Kevin Sadowsky at 3:05. Rick Robbe pinned

Keven Koyl at 1:28, and in the 126-pound match Tim Price decided Alonzo Gomez 17-13.

Winsor pinned Tom Johnson at 2:34, Shook pinned John Ledvina at 1:28, and Tim Williams of Fulton pinned Dave Harris at :22.

Olivet forfeited 165 and 178, then Mitch Price closed out the evening with a pin against Keven Harris at 2:41.

Fulton hosts the Michigan School for the Blind Thursday, then hosts the Fulton Invitational Saturday. Wrestling begins at 10:30, and teams competing are Fulton, Perry, Michigan School for the Deaf, Clare, Ithaca, Stockbridge, Carson City and Central Mont-calm.

## Golden Gloves starts

The 1978 Golden Gloves Tournament will be held Jan. 18, Jan. 25, Feb. 1st, and Feb. 8 at the Lansing Civic Center.

Among the outstanding boxers representing St. Johns are: Tim Beaufort, two time Golden Gloves runnerup; Rich Gregory, former Golden Gloves Champion and AAU.

State Champion; Frank Benanidez, 1977 Golden Gloves Champion and, State runner up; and Dave Sproat, 1977 Golden Gloves Champion.

Tickets are available at Bruno Wonder Bar, 226 N. Clinton Ave, and at the Lansing Civic Center.

## Bath wrestlers fall

**Perry**  
Bath's wrestlers had a slow start into the new year, dropping their first match of 1978 to Perry 48-15.

The Bees managed three victories and a draw. Scoring a fall was Andy Beachnau, who put his man to the mat in 1:08 in the 138-pound match.

Kevin Shirey took a 7-0

decision in the 155-pound match and Barry Brown won the 165-pound bout 11-2. Greg McGarey fought to a 3-3 draw at 145.

Bath is at home Thursday against conference opponent Dansville, and Saturday the Bees compete in the Maple Valley Invitational.

# Marauders take first loss

**Ovid-Elsie**  
Ovid-Elsie's basketball winning streak came to an end last weekend as the Marauders dropped a 74-66 overtime decision to Alma and followed that with a 108-54 loss to Bay City All Saints.

Marauder Coach Bob Foreback said his team held the lead most of the game against Alma and that the Marauders had a four-point lead going into the final 45 seconds.

Then Alma hit both ends of a one-and-one to draw within two, and after an O-E turnover Mark Ward scored a basket to tie the game. O-E held the ball for the last shot, but that failed and the game went into overtime.

O-E, hampered by the absence of Ken Kellogg and Bill

Kayane, who fouled out, could only score a single field goal on overtime and Alma took the conference win.

Brian Byrnes was Ovid-Elsie's top scorer with 22, while Ed Kaminski had 20 and Ken Kellogg 10. Jim Moskal led Alma with 28 and Ward added 17.

The Panthers outrebounded O-E 37-36, with Kaminski the top Marauder rebounder with 13.

Byrnes had six assists while Brett Welton had four assists and four steals.

Coach Foreback said his team was not ready to play against All Saints because they let down after the Alma game and the overtime loss on the Panther floor left the

Marauders drained.

"We were just physically and mentally drained," he said. "We didn't perform at all. But that's not to take anything away from Bay City—they would have beat us anyway."

For the first half it appeared that O-E could stay with the third-ranked Class C team in the state. The Marauders trailed by five after one period and nine at the half, and Coach Foreback said it was "a really super ball game."

But that changed quickly in the second half when the Cougars blasted O-E with a dazzling display of shooting. Foreback realized early in the third quarter that the game was for all purposes over and substituted freely from then on.

Bay City shot a tremendous 60 per cent from the field, most shots coming from the long range. The Cougars racked up 50 field goals and were eight for 13 from the foul line.

O-E which could only muster three field goals and 12 points in the second half, was 17 for 46 from the field for 34 per cent. The Marauders scored well from the free throw line, hitting 20 of 30. All Saints had a 46-23 rebounding advantage.

Kellogg led O-E with 14 points, while Kaminski got 11.

The Marauders rejoin MMB play Friday when they host Chesaning, then travel to St. Johns for a Tuesday night game.

## ★ Drunkenness Continued from page 1

bring a person in to a treatment center and can even use handcuffs. "It can be treated like a misdemeanor although it is not a misdemeanor," Criswell said.

Criswell added a police officer will conduct a pat down search for weapons before turning the subject over to the staff at the center. If a weapon is found, the person will be charged and taken to jail.

"What should happen with this new act

is a reduction of court cases as far as drunks are concerned, and a better rehabilitation fulfillment through the public health system rather than the criminal justice system," Criswell commented. "It should take away the public stigma."

These acts apply to the common drunk who is not causing any problems. Persons who are apprehended for driving while under the influence of alcohol will still be

taken to jail.

Criswell noted there are a lot of vague areas in the law which will have to be worked out. He added only about 10 per cent of people arrested on alcohol charges are deemed incapacitated.

The act does not differentiate between non-adult and adult alcohol users. There are documented cases in other states of non-adults, as young as five years of age being admitted to treatment facilities.

## AREA BOWLING REPORTS

500's & 200's		500's & 200's		500's & 200's	
Tom Martin 508	Hal Wilkes 510	Jim Holliday 200-502	Jack Anderson 206-543	Steve Price 508	
St. Johns Furniture 44 1/2	19 1/2	Blue Angels 42	22	Central National Bank 40	24
Clinton Crop Service 38	26	Seedy's 34	30	Central Mich. Lumber 32 1/2	31 1/2
Holliday & Louth 29	35	Guy's Sunoco 28	36	Car. Dale Farms 28	36
Wilkes & Harger 27	37	Roadhouse 27	37	St. Johns Hardware 14	50
200's & 500's	213-520	Marge Schulze 343	Kay Penix 504	Ken Schultz 201-504	Stan Hicks 212-562
Guy Snyder 517	Al Egres 517				
500's & 200's		500's & 200's		500's & 200's	
Joyce Woodhams 534	J. Fox 517	Moilce Purvis 520	Pat Mitchell 200	Mike La Bar 203-528	George Higgins 211-574
Lee Chant 202	Bernard Wawsczyk 219-576	Nick Van Belkum 503	Dale Mitchell 511		
500's & 200's		500's & 200's		500's & 200's	
Eileen Church 212-547	Debbie Burgess 217	Jan Hasselback 526	Hazel Pearson 506	Betty Martin 501	Judy Payne 227-538
Nite Owls 227-538	St. Johns Co-op 42 1/2	17 1/2	Hickory Hills Stables 41-19	F.C. Mason 40-30	Hillside Beauty Shop 39-21
Wheel Inn 29-31	Ben Franklin 29-31	Keellean Buick 26-34	Rivards Nursing Home 26-34	B&J Upholstery 24-36	Drakes 23-37
Jeanne's Beans 22 1/2	36 1/2	Twin Oaks Golf 18-42			
500's & 200's		500's & 200's		500's & 200's	
Riffers Shell 46 1/2	17 1/2	Carol Ann Shop 43-21	Smalltons Firewood 40 1/2	23 1/2	Houghtens Real Est. 33 1/2
Jim's TV 33 1/2	30 1/2	Beck & Hyde 32-32	General Tire 32-32	Farmerettes 31 1/2	32 1/2
Buckeye Lounge 28-36	Searles Mobile Homes 24 1/2	39 1/2	Lamberts 20-44	Silvio's Lounge 19-45	
500's & 200's		500's & 200's		500's & 200's	
W L	Titans 56	25	American Legion 49	32	H&H Lounge 48
	Dry Dock'd Lounge 45	36	Zim's Furniture & Antiques 41	40	Bob's Bar 39
	Sandy's 39	42	Central Mich. Lumber 31	50	Horny Toads 29
	Wilcox Engineering 28	53			

## Bees win opener

**By Jenni Snider Correspondent**  
The third game, which the Bees won 15-6 to take the match.

Sue Parkey and Ruth Mielhke were also very strong with their serves in the second and third games. Tammy Tucker and Tammy Burdick got off many good spikes, receiving sets from Debbie Church and Sue Parkey.

The junior varsity lost their first two games 15-2 and 15-11 to lose the match.

## Marauders drop one

**Ovid-Elsie**  
Ovid-Elsie's wrestlers came as close as they could, but in the end the Marauders still came up short and lost a 31-29 Mid-Michigan B match to Hemlock Thursday.

The closeness of the match was typified by the early bouts, which resulted in three ties in the first four matches.

At 98 pounds Bruce Valentine wrestled to a 0-0 tie. Dave Toth had a 5-5 draw at 112 and Greg Tomasek had a 2-2 draw at 119.

The Marauders picked up the first win of the night in the 126-pound match as Rick Bancroft took an 11-1 decision. Kevin Russell followed with a 9-6 win at 132.

At 155 pounds, Jeff George scored a fall in 51 seconds, and Kevin Wilson won a 10-1 decision at 165 pounds. Richard Ackels took the final Marauder victory, a fall at 1:59.

The loss gave O-E a dual record of 2-4 and 2-2 in the MMB.

O-E also competed in the New Lothrop Invitational, finishing seventh out of eight teams. Dave Toth was the Marauders' top performer, taking the 112-pound championship.

Finishing fourth for O-E were Thornton, 105;

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Legal Holiday

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**1975 T-Bird**  
Full power air conditioning, LOADED, low mileage

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hard top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning

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radio, one 4 speed, one automatic transmission

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automatic transmission, power steering, radial tires

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V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top

---

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V-8 automatic transmission, power steering and brakes

---



---

**1973 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup-**  
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering **SPECIAL PRICE \$695<sup>00</sup>**

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**1973 Ford 3/4 ton Van-**  
automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning

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**1976 Chevy C-10 Pickup-**  
V-8, power steering, power brakes

---

**1976 Chevrolet C-10-Window Van-**  
automatic, V-8, power steering, power brakes, **EXTRA SHARP**

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**1975 Toyota House Car-**  
automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, stove, ice chest, sleeps 4, pop-top, low mileage.

## CLUB ROMA ROUND LAKE

Friday, January 13

**Fish & Spaghetti Dinner**  
With Salad Bar...  
All You Can Eat \$2.50



Saturday, January 14

**Max Swick & His Mellow Tones**  
9:30 - 1:30

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I have sold my interest in the St. Johns business and have purchased **BREWER MONUMENT CO.**

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AREA AND CITY DISTRIBUTIONSHIP NOW AVAILABLE. National Company with 40 year history now expanding Michigan Distribution Centers from major Metropolitan areas to out-lying Town distributionships.

INSULATION SALES REPRESENTATIVE for your local community and surrounding area. Leads, Opportunity for qualified individual. Salary plus commission. Call 394-4000. Mr. Herrera. 1-3-p-1

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for night cook. Apply at The Road House, 902 E State St. 1-3-p-1

MENS SLEEPING ROOMS in Fowler, by the day, week or month. Call 593-3230. PCCN-47 tfn S

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL - T-Bones, N.Y. Strips, baked potato, salad bar, \$4.95. Steaks fresh cut by AJ's Market. Office Bar, Fowler 593-3230. PGC-45tfn

The annual meeting of the Policyholders of Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Clinton County will be held at the home office, 201 E State St., St. Johns, Michigan, Tuesday, January 17, 1978 at 2:00 p.m.

ON BEHALF of the St. Johns Jaycees I would like to take this opportunity to thank the residents of St. Johns and the surrounding area for their support in our recent Christmas tree sales.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF PEDRO S. RUIJAS, SR. Your gentle face and patient smile. With sadness we recall you had a kindly word for each and died beloved by all.

LPN's Immediate full and part time positions available at modern 114 bed hospital in Carson City, MI. Excellent wage and benefit program.

CAREER SALES We need a person who is not satisfied punching a time clock in a dead end job. we need a person who wants to get paid what he or she is worth.

WANTED - Bulldozing, backhoe work, drain fields, water lines, footings - digging of any kind. Lee Zuker Ph. 224-2049. 25-tf-3

FOR SALE - 1973 Baron 12x65 Mobile Home - 2 bedrooms, living room 12x20 with raised floor and lighted ceiling beams. Partially furnished. Washer and dryer included. \$5,700. Call before 4 p.m. 517-394-2440. 1-3-p-10

DISCOVER DANCING - consider taking lessons from Rul and Ginny Ritter of Ritters Routines. No contracts. Call 669-9303 after 11 a.m. 33-tf-29

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sincere thanks to all who were so kind and helpful during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. A special thanks to the Doctors, and staff at Clinton Memorial Hospital, the Montcalm County Ambulance Service, Montcalm County Road Commission, Schnepf Funeral Home of Crystal, Mt. Hope United Brethren Church, its WMA, and Rev. James Kendall for the many visits and the inspiring and comforting message from God's Word. The Family of Mark Ruedger.

THE FAMILY OF ARTHUR WIRTH wishes to thank Mrs. James and Albert Schmitt, Mrs. Beahan and Osborne, the choir, friends and relatives, for masses, flowers and food. The Neller Funeral Home for their fine services. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. 2-1-p-30

We miss you now, our hearts are sore, As time goes by we miss you more, Your loving smile, your gentle face. No one can fill your vacant place. His wife & family 2-1-p-31

WEST BEND Humidifiers 2,500 sq. ft. deluxe 3-speed automatic humidifier. \$94.95

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

FOR SALE - 80 acre farm in Lebanon Township to settle estate. Terms cash. Call 593-2618 after 6:00 p.m. 2-1-p-4

FOR SALE - 1972 Chevy Impala. New radial tires and shocks - tilt wheel - vinyl roof. AM-FM radio. \$1,200 or best offer. Good Condition. 593-2377. 2-3-p-11

WANTED - OLD POST CARDS OF THE EARLY 1900-1920's. Willing to buy or trade. Call 224-2361 days or 224-7051 nights. 27 YEARS EXPERIENCE - interior, exterior painting. Complete restoring & repairs, all kinds. Color consultant. Professional work only, houses & offices. Excellent references. Call Terry Woelher 332-6368 or 349-3898. GCCN-49tfn

I WISH TO THANK the Osgood Funeral Home for their services. Also thanks to the neighbors, friends, and relatives, for the flowers, plants, cards, and the food brought in. A special thanks to Rev. Rosow for his kindness and comforting words. The Drs. of Fowler Clinic, the ladies that prepared the food, and others who helped in any way. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. May God Bless You All. The Family of Frank Rowell.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made on the 10th day of November, 1976, between DARLENE K. RYAN, a woman, Mortgagee, and CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Clinton County, Michigan on November 12, 1976, in Liber 288 of Mortgages, Page 489, which Mortgage is claimed to be due at the date of this Notice for principal and interest, the sum of NINE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED FOURTEEN AND 30/100 (\$9,514.30) 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 monies secured by said Mortgage or any part thereof.

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DEAN True Value Humidifier. Compact size with full-sized humidifying action. Beautiful furniture styling. Lift-out power pak. Lift-out water reservoir for easy cleaning. Automatic shut-off stops the unit when the water's gone. Automatic humidistat.

6 MONTHS FREE RENT LARGE LOTS, PAVED ROADS, CITY SEWER AND WATER, NATURAL GAS. Lots for any size coach, 10-12-14 or Double Wide. We will pour special pads for Double Wides. MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME TO ST. JOHNS MOBILE HOME VILLAGE NOW! WE WILL PAY MOVING COSTS. Call us & see how you can get up to 6 months free rent. ST. JOHNS MOBILE HOME VILLAGE. 609 N. Morton Phone 224-7913

FOR SALE - 9 Holstein Heifers due last of January - early February. Out of excellent herd. All vaccinated, dehorned and tested. Phone 651-5814. 2-3-p-21

WATCH REPAIR SERVICE Now there is a repair service for Timex Watches in your area. All work is guaranteed and we give you free estimate before repairs. We also repair other makes of watches. Send watches to: Kinde Repair Service, P.O. Box 128, Kinde, Michigan 48445. 20-tf-29

MANY THANKS for cards sent me on my 90th birthday, from Friends, Meals on Wheels, helpers and Relatives. I will never forget you. Sincerely, Gertrude Redman 2-1-p-30

LEGAL NOTICE 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 6th day of January, 1978, 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, 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 Nine (9) per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney fee, which said premises are described as follows in said Mortgage: Part of the Unplatted portion of the Village (now City) of St. Johns, Clinton Co., Michigan, desc. as follows: Beginning 64 rods N and 26 1/2 ft. W of the SE corner of the NE 1/4 of Section 17, T7N, R2W, City of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan, running thence W 75 feet, thence N 6 2/5 rods to the point of beginning. Subject to easements, restrictions and rights of way of record.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statutes in such cases made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 12th day of January, 1978 at 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon at the North Main entrance of the Clinton County Courthouse, in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within the said County) said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, and any sum which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and or insurance on said premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned, with interest thereon, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs and expenses, including the attorney's fees allowed by law, which premises are described as follows:

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY Use This Classified Listing For Fast Service From Clinton County Business Firms. AUCTIONEER: AL GALLOWAY AUCTIONEER Used Farm Machinery & Parts. St. Johns. 224-4713. DRUGS: PARR'S REXALL DRUGS. Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 8:30-12:30 & 5-7 p.m. FOODS: ANDY'S IGA St. Johns. Home Baked Bread, Pies, Cookies, Choice Meats, Carry-out service. HORSES: RIDING LESSONS. Beginning thru advance. Indoor ring, Cross country - jumping. All ages. FOX BRUSH FARM CASEY HUGHES 626-6161. Grand Ledge. INSULATION: SUPERIOR INSULATING Box 135-Phone 224-7581 FREE ESTIMATES Licensed & Insured UF-FOAM-NU-WOOL. JEWELRY: LEVEY'S JEWELRY Orange Blossom diamond rings, Bulova - Accutron Watches. Eslie 862-4300. PARTY SUPPLIES: PAUL'S PARTY SHOPPE Package Liquor 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon., Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 9 a.m.-11 p.m., 224 N. Clinton. PAINTING & WALLPAPERING: Space for Rent RESTAURANT: SOMEPLACE ELSE Dining & Cocktails Ph. 224-3072, S. US-27 ROOFING: Space for Rent VACUUM SALES: KIRBY CENTER VACUUM SALES AND SERVICE New - Rebuilt Kirbys. Good selection of other makes. 705 N. US-27, St. Johns. 224-7222. FARM DRAINAGE: JAMES BURNHAM Ph. St. Johns 224-4045, R-3, St. Johns. FERTILIZERS: ZEEB FERTILIZERS Everything for the soil, St. Johns 224-3234, Ashley, 347-3571. FINANCIAL: CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 222 N. Clinton, 224-2304, Safety for Savings since 1890. INSURANCE: Automobile Coverage-Fire Insurance-General Casualty, ALLABY-BREWBAKER INC. 108 N. Clinton Ave. St. Johns, Phone 224-3258. FLORISTS: Say it with Quality flowers from WOODBURY'S FLOWER SHOP 321 N. Clinton, St. Johns, 224-3216.

VIOLIN MAKER: General repairing and building of all acoustic instruments, bows rehaired. Douglas E. Foster, 907 Pine, DeWitt, MI. Phone: 669-3462. AL GALLOWAY, INC. USED FARM EQUIPMENT AND PARTS. N. US-27 Phone ST. JOHNS 224-4300

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USED FARM EQUIPMENT J.D. 400 Grinder Mixer J.D. 720 Diesel Tractor J.D. 4230 Tractor w/Cab & Duals J.D. 4400 Combine N.I. 310 Picker I.H. 101 Combine NEW J.D. 4440 Tractor J.D. 2640 Tractor J.D. 4400 Combine OWOSSO IMPLEMENT CO. 3495 W.M-21, Owosso Phone 723-7323

LEGAL NOTICE 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 6th day of January, 1978, 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, 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 Nine (9) per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney fee, which said premises are described as follows in said Mortgage: Part of the Unplatted portion of the Village (now City) of St. Johns, Clinton Co., Michigan, desc. as follows: Beginning 64 rods N and 26 1/2 ft. W of the SE corner of the NE 1/4 of Section 17, T7N, R2W, City of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan, running thence W 75 feet, thence N 6 2/5 rods to the point of beginning. 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. CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION DATED: December 7, 1977 CUMMINGS & CUMMINGS 400 Capitol Savings Loan Bldg. Lansing, Michigan 48912 Attorneys for Mortgagee 49-5 LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan on Thursday, January 19, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. The following case will be heard: ZC-19-77 EAGLE TOWNSHIP An Application for a special use permit has been filed by Mr. Mike Brunton, 388 Saginaw Highway, Grand Ledge, Michigan to permit the operation of a recreational vehicle race track in an A-1, Agricultural zoned district pursuant to Section 8-40 special uses on the following described parcel of land: The South 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 24, T5N, R4W, lying north of I-96 Highway, Eagle Township, Clinton County, Michigan. The text of the Zoning Ordinance as proposed to be amended and a map showing the Zoning Ordinance as proposed to be amended may be examined at 100 S. Ottawa Street, St. Johns, Michigan between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. of any day Monday through Friday. A field trip will commence at the Zoning Office on Wednesday, January 18, 1978 at 9:00 a.m. interested persons are requested to appear at the public hearing and voice their opinions in respect thereto. J. Anthony Nelson, Zoning Administrator 52-1-2-1 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE, in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOSE SERNA and MARIE A. SERNA, husband and wife, of 705 North Swegles Street, St. Johns, Michigan, as Mortgagors to CLINTON NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY, a national banking corporation, with its principal offices situated in St. Johns, Michigan, as Mortgagee, dated May 24, 1973, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Clinton, State of Michigan, on May 30, 1973, in Liber 71, page 343. Mortgagee having elected, under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage on the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED FORTY-SIX AND 99/100 (\$25,846.99) DOLLARS and no civil suit or action or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statutes in such cases made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 12th day of January, 1978 at 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon at the North Main entrance of the Clinton County Courthouse, in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within the said County) said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, and any sum which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and or insurance on said premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned, with interest thereon, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs and expenses, including the attorney's fees allowed by law, which premises are described as follows: The South 1/2 of the Lot 14, and the North 60 feet of Lots 11, 12, and 13, all in Block 109, Village (now City) of St. Johns, according to the plat recorded on the wall in the Register of Deeds Office, Clinton County Records. There being more than two-thirds (2/3) of the original indebtedness still due and owing, the mortgagors, their successors and assigns, or any person lawfully claiming from or under them shall, within SIX (6) MONTHS from the date of the aforesaid foreclosure sale, be entitled to redeem the entire premises sold, by paying to the purchaser, his executors, administrators, or assigns, or to the Register of Deeds, in whose office the deed is deposited for recording, the full amount of the sum which was bid therefor, with interest from the time of sale at the rate percent borne by the mortgage plus any other sums required to be paid by law. DATED: December 9, 1977 Clinton National Bank & Trust Company Mortgagee RANDY L. TAHVONEN Attorney for Mortgagee 103 East State Street St. Johns, Michigan 48879 State of Michigan 50-5 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CLINTON IN AND FOR THE CITY OF ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN FILE NO. 77-6064 DO CIVIL ACTION ORDER MARCIA JEAN GAUTIER, Plaintiff, VS DAVID PETER GAUTIER, Defendant. ORDER TO ANSWER On the 13th day of December, 1977, an action was filed by Marcia Jean Gautier, plaintiff, against David Peter Gautier, defendant, in this Court to obtain a decree of Divorce. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT THE DEFENDANT, DAVID PETER GAUTIER, shall answer to the complaint in default of which judgment by default demanded in the complaint filed in this Court. Date of Order: Dec. 14, 1977 Leo W. Corkin, Circuit Court Judge John W. Ujaky (P-27660) Attorney at Law Plaintiff's Attorney 5025 W. Saginaw St.



# Punting on the River Cam & 'iced lollies'

by Teresa Milliman

What to do in Cambridge on a Sunday afternoon? Or in any English town on any afternoon, for that matter.

Since my vacation course was set up to allow plenty of free time for sightseeing, I was faced with this question many times.

True, the narrow streets were lined with buildings that were hundreds of years old, each having its own story to tell.

But after a couple of weeks of countless old Anglican churches and beautiful college courtyards, I was ready for a change of pace. Since the Trinity College Hostel where I was staying was located on Cambridge's

main street, I quite often took a walk through town, just to poke around in the stores.

In fact, one of my favorite places was Sainsbury's, the grocery store, part of a national chain. I enjoyed going up and down the aisles, just looking at all the merchandise, and seeing what was different from similar stores back home.

For instance, most people in England shop much more frequently than they do here. Rarely do they stock up for a week or two at a time. Consequently, the shopping carts are tiny, and small wire baskets carried on the arm are much more popular.

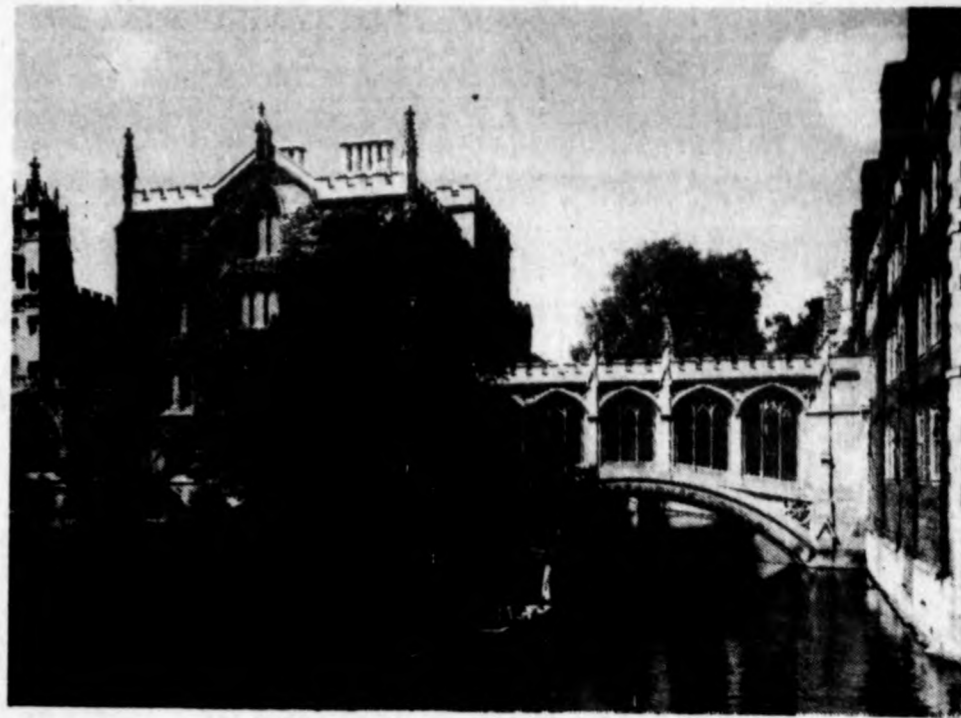
One item that I always saw people stocking up on was biscuits, both sweetened, like our cookies, and unsweetened, similar to crackers. They came in long, rolled packages, and every shopper seemed to have quite an assortment in his basket.

Big, heavy-duty grocery sacks are unheard of. All that was provided at Sainsbury's check-out counters were small, thin sacks, and if you wanted your groceries put in one, you bagged them yourself. Most people ignored paper sacks, and carried burlap bags or large baskets, making it easier to carry their purchases home. Cambridge had branches

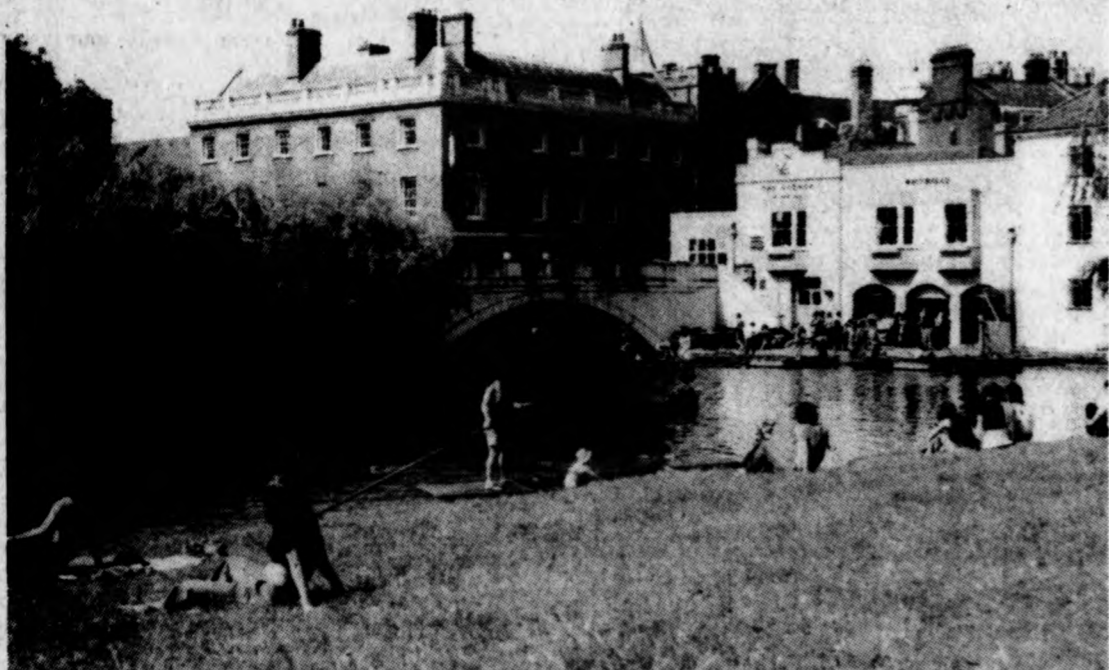
of other chain stores, too. Two of them, Marks & Spencer (which reminded me of Penney's), and Woolworth's (commonly referred to as "Woolie's"), also had their own large grocery departments.

But if it was good, fresh food that you wanted, the best place to go was the market, which was in a large, open square in the center of Cambridge. The market is run by the city, and operates six days a week. Other towns in the area had similar markets.

## Part 3



Bridge of Sighs. St. John's College.



Punting on the Cam near Silver Street Bridge.

Wandering up and down, looking in the stalls, I saw nearly everything under the sun. Fresh fruit and vegetable stands were the most numerous. But there were also merchants selling clothing, leather goods, homemade candy, used books, record albums, jewelry, and even items that you would normally find in a drug store (or, in England, a "chemist's"), like toothpaste and aspirin.

And scattered throughout the market, (and throughout town, as a matter of fact), were street vendors with carts selling ice cream and "iced lollies" (our pop-sicles). Perfect for a summer day.

Except for one thing, the weather seemed more like November than July. I had to keep reminding myself that it really was summertime, and supposedly the hottest part of summer.

Every day dawned looking the same—cool, gray and cloudy. A chilly breeze kept the clouds moving from east

to west, and it always looked as if it could rain at any moment.

But it didn't rain too often. During the last week I was there, the sun did peek through occasionally, just to be sure that no one forgot what it looked like.

The weather was one thing I never really got used to, despite the fact that it was the same, day in and day out.

Cambridge—both the university and the town itself—constantly was filled with tourists. They were always wandering about with their cameras, having been attracted to the town by its reputation for being very picturesque. I was always running into tour groups, whose guides were speaking French, German, Spanish, Dutch, or even Japanese.

And one thing that tourists all wanted to try was punting on the River Cam.

The river, which is wide, but only three or four feet deep, winds its way peacefully along behind the colleges, affording breathtaking views of the architecture. In fact, when I

finally got up the courage to try punting myself, I found it one of the most enjoyable experiences of my whole trip.

First, I'd better explain. A punt is a long, flat boat that can hold anywhere from one to eight people, and punting is the art of traveling down the river in a punt. To do this, the punter (who is usually a brave volunteer), stands up on the back of the boat and propels the punt along by dropping the end of a long (at least 12 feet) pole into the river and pushing off the bottom. In fact, punting was similar to what I thought a gondola ride would be like.

Of course, there was a definite art to punting. The novice punter (myself included), had to master the method of using the long pole as a rudder, in addition to pushing off the bottom with it.

A typical punting trip usually lasted an hour, the first 30 minutes of which were generally spent weaving back and forth from one bank to the other, trying to get the knack of punting. A

definite asset to the punter was a good sense of balance and quick reflexes. All too often, a pole would get stuck in a muddy spot, and the punt would glide downstream, leaving the pole sticking up forlornly in the middle of the river. Retrieving the pole required some tricky maneuvering, as you can imagine.

Passengers in the punt had nothing to do but relax and watch the scenery as the boat glided down the Cam. In fact, many ate picnic lunches and sipped on wine as they reclined in the comfortable seats of the punt. Quite an enjoyable way to spend an afternoon.

If you like bustling cities, filled with constant, hectic activity and over-crowded with tourist traps, my advice would be to stay away from Cambridge. This beautiful, peaceful village, which at first glance may appear dull, in reality offers a variety of offbeat activities that really give a visitor a taste of life in a small English town.

Continued next week

## Michigan gets 'snowing' strong

One of the greatest things about winter in Michigan. The state where snow season is "go" season...on skis, snowmobile, dog sled and skates, by sleigh, and toboggan or aboard an ice boat...all for the fun of it. And indoors, shows and concerts, sports and events to warm the interest and entertain every age and taste, according to the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce.

There's high-gear "going" this month on Michigan's snowmobile tracks with the running of the Motor State Classic III Races, Jan. 14-15, County Fairgrounds, Inlay City; the Thunder Bay 250, Jan. 14, Alpena and the TC 250, Traverse City, Jan. 28.

A favorite annual outing, the Moose Jaw Safari is set for Jan. 14, Harbor Springs. At Tawas City, Jan. 20-22, you can join in the Winter Fun and Frolic snowmobile rally. White Cloud will hold their Snofari 78 Jan. 21 and Baldwin invites snowmobilers to their Snow-In, Jan. 27-28.

Some fast action is scheduled with the Jim Wickham

Memorial Ski Race, Jan. 15, Super Kids Ski Race, Jan. 21 and Open Slalom Ski Race, Jan. 29 at Caberfae, Cadillac. For Cross Country skiers, there is a race at Ranch Rudolf, Jan. 28.

"Fun for all" may be a well-worn cliché, but it certainly applies to the frosted activities on tap for January. The Winter Snow Festival, Jan. 14-15, at Royal Valley, Buchanan promises crazy slalom racing, inner tube racing, live entertainment, parade and costume contest topped off by a tasty German dinner.

Tip-Up-Town USA is probably the super star of Michigan's winter festivals. The vivacious village springs to life Jan. 21-22 and 28-29 at Houghton Lake. Just a mere "Smidgen" of some of the goings on will be all sorts of family games with prizes, pony and helicopter rides, sky diving aerial acrobatics, golf on the ice, torch light parades, pie eating contests, and of course, fishing contests. Snowmobile activities and events will highlight the second weekend's program.

Then there's the annual

Winter Carnival at Michigan Tech University in Houghton, Jan. 29-Feb. 4. Ice sculpture, skiing events and high jinx are focal points of this popular affair.

Speedskaters will be vying for top honors at the Northern Michigan Championships, Jan. 21-22, Petoskey and the Michigan Outdoor Speedskating Championships at Alpena, Jan. 28-29.

And, Sled Dog Races are scheduled Jan. 14-15, at Houghton Lake and Jan. 28-29 at the Iron County Fairgrounds, Alpena.

Indoors, and on a warmer note, the Michigan International Boat Show, in the Silverdome, Pontiac, Jan. 7-15; and the Sports and Outdoor Show, L.C. Walker Arena, Muskegon, Jan. 31-Feb. 4.

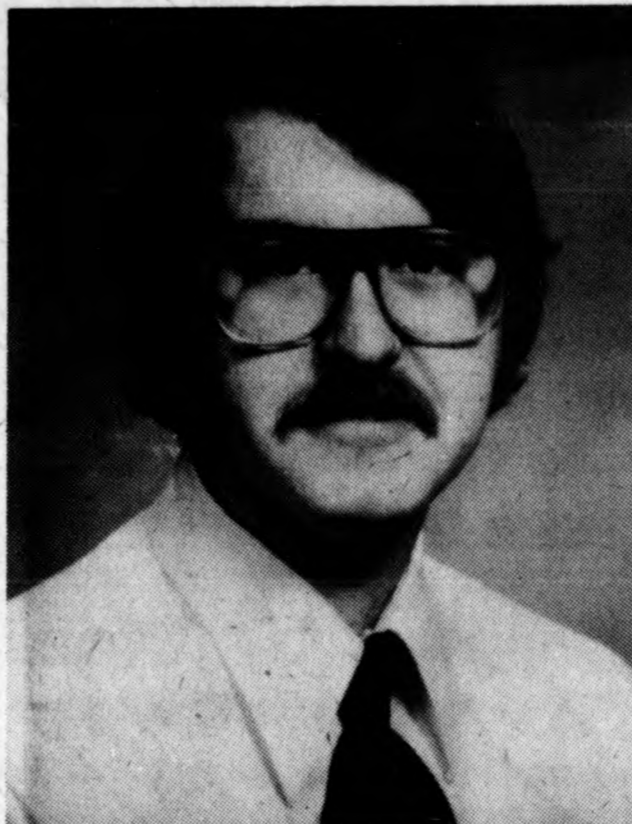
Some of the "special interest" shows coming up this

month include: Antiques Fair, Jan. 9-14, Somerset Mall, Troy and Antique Show, Eastland Mall, Burton, Jan. 19-21.

For automotive aficionados, Rod and Custom Car Show, Jan. 27-29, IMA Auditorium, Flint; Auto Show, Cobo Hall, Detroit, Jan. 14-22; and the Rod and Custom Auto Show, Civic Center, Lansing, Jan. 13-15.

On stage, Arthur Fiedler will be the guest conductor with the Detroit Symphony Jan. 13 and 15, Ford Auditorium, Detroit.

It's a great month for going, and seeing, and doing, in Michigan. To keep up on all that's happening, write for a free copy of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events, available from the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, Box 30226, Lansing, Michigan 48909.



John Kennedy

## St. Johns Chamber names president

John Kennedy was elected as president of the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce in December, to fill the unexpired term of Herbert Harrah

who resigned to accept an out-of-state position.

Kennedy is a 1973 graduate of St. Johns High School, and

is an advertising salesman and an officer of Clinton Distribution, Inc., publisher of the St. Johns Reminder.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

John J. Kennedy, of St. Johns. He and his wife, Rebecca, reside at 705 N. Ottawa, St. Johns.

With Lucille Spencer

## Shepardsville

The Ovid Duplain Library Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Walker on Kinley road on Friday, Jan. 6. Even though the attendance was small all enjoyed themselves. The Invocation was given by Mrs. Marian Walker.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Charles Palen, Jr. due to the absence of the president. To open the meeting, Mrs. Palen read a prayer that was the favorite of the late Mrs. Esther Hunter, a member of the St. Johns Woman's Club and a past state president. A letter about the raising of the voting and drinking age to 21 was read and discussed. A copy of this letter will be sent to representatives Spaniola and Powell and Senator Allen.

Roll call was to give a highlight of the holiday season. The program was given

by the past presidents. Past presidents who reported were Mrs. Charles Palen, Jr., Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Glen Parks, and Mrs. John Spencer. Mrs. Spencer also read reports from Mrs. Harold Frisbie and Mrs. Florence Phelps.

The next meeting will be Feb. 3 at the Shepardsville Church. Roll call will be: "Where did you get your recipe?" Members are asked, if at all possible, to bring a foreign dish. The program will be "Journeys with Jeff by Jeff Ross." The committee for the day will be Mrs. Marian Walker, Mrs. Donald Craig, and Mrs. Lester Becker.

Members are asked to bring a friend to hear this young man.

There will be a business meeting of both circles of the Shepardsville UMW on Jan. 18 at the church at 7:30 p.m.

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**ANSWERS**—Gray's professionally trained housing consultants help you acquire the best home, financing, insurance, & park location.

**VALUE**—means only top line quality built, professionally designed & decorated

homes at moderate prices because of Gray Inc. volume purchasing.

**ENERGY EFFICIENT LIVING**—means Owen-Corping full house insulation, Dial Down thermostat, specially selected furnaces & Fome-Cor wrap.

All this adds up to **SAVE** with Gray of Lansings

**TOTAL CONCEPT LIVING.**

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With Cecilia Thelen

## FOWLER

Mrs. Verona Pettit who is a patient at Ingham County Medical Hospital is not very well at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Price of St. Johns were Friday dinner guests of Mrs. Lula Boak.

Mrs. Van Mathews of Edinburg, Tex. and Mrs. Hazel Irvin of near Perrinton called on Mrs. Lula Boak Thursday afternoon. They also called on Mrs. Clyde Lapham of near St. Johns.

Mrs. Van Mathews and Mrs. Nora Ellison of Maple Rapids returned to Texas and Mrs. Ellison will stay there for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Benjamin and Mrs. Lula Boak spent Friday evening with Mrs. Charles Spaulding in Lansing.

Mrs. Lula Boak attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Arnold Thelen Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Elen Krause and Mrs. Lula Boak called on Mary Baxter and Lillie Boak and Lucy Decker of St. Johns.

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## —NOTICE—

Please be advised that the 1978 Clinton County General Fund and Revenue Sharing Budget is available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk, Courthouse St. Johns, Michigan.

## Compassionate Friends to meet Jan 17

The next meeting of Compassionate Friends will begin at 8 p.m. at the Ingham County Mental Health Clinic, 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing. Topic of the meeting will be: Inability to return to usual activities. This meeting is open to all

bereaved parents and friends, according to Edith Schlemmer, secretary of the group. She may be contacted at 373-8000 or 627-2958.

Compassionate Friends was founded in England in 1969 and in the U.S. in 1972.

## — NOTICE — EAGLE TOWNSHIP 1978 Board meetings will be held at the Hall

Feb. 6 - 7 p.m.	Aug. 7 - 8 p.m.
Mar 6 - 7 p.m.	Sept. 5 - 8 p.m.
Apr. 3 - 7 p.m.	Oct. 2 - 8 p.m.
May 1 - 8 p.m.	Nov. 6 - 7 p.m.
June 5 - 8 p.m.	Dec. 4 - 7 p.m.
July 3 - 8 p.m.	

Alice Sullivan Eagle Twp. Clerk

## WANTED... TOWNSHIP CLERK

Political Position  
Must be resident of  
DeWitt Township

Is responsible for payroll, elections, records and board meetings.

CONTACT: Mrs. Reed Phone 482-1291

or send resume to:

**DeWitt Township Hall**  
780 E. Wieland Rd.  
Lansing, MI 48906

# Obituaries

## Mrs. William Smith

Mrs. William F. Smith of Tustin, MI, formerly of St. Johns, passed away at age 64 on Dec. 28, 1977 at her residence.

She was born April 27, 1913 in Freesoil and is survived by two sons, John Smith of LeRoy and Kenneth Smith of Tustin; a daughter, Mrs. David (Marlyn) Roys of Tustin; two brothers, Clyde of Tustin and Robert of Unionville; two sisters, Mrs. Raymond (Norma)

Edmondson of California and Mrs. Raymond (Anna) Love of Byron; and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Dec. 31, at the Gorsline-Runciman Lansing Chapel with Rev. Tom Beckstrom officiating. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery in Lansing.

Pallbearers were Wilbert Duncel, Joseph Wollos, Earl Andrus, Walt Knickerbocker, Bert Howard and William Searles.

## Levi Blakeslee

Funeral services for Levi A. Blakeslee, 76, of rural route 2, St. Johns, who passed away Jan. 7, 1978 in Clinton Memorial Hospital were held Tuesday, Jan. 10, at the Pilgrim United Methodist Church at 1 p.m.

Rev. Brian Sheen officiated and interment was in Mt. Rest Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Pilgrim United Methodist Church. The Osgood Funeral Home was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mr. Blakeslee was born in Bengal Township on June 18, 1901 to Archer H. Blakeslee and Mary E. Risley Blakeslee. He resided all his life in Bengal Township.

On June 30, 1935 in Bengal Township he married Ruby French.

Mr. Blakeslee was a member of the Pilgrim United Methodist Church and the Farm Bureau. He was a farmer by trade.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Morris (Myrna Mae) Holloway of Wayland and Mrs. James (Iyla) Stoberg of St. Johns; two sons, Paul Blakeslee of Lansing and Dennis Blakeslee of Flint; nine grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Bernice M. Rice of St. Johns; and three brothers, Leonard Blakeslee of East Lansing, Gordon Blakeslee of Ann Arbor, and Charles Blakeslee of Pomeroy, Ohio.

## John Riley, Sr.

John F. Riley Sr. of Hubbardston passed away at the Carson City Hospital on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1978 following a three-month illness.

Born in Big Rapids on May 25, 1890, he married the former Louise Rockey on Nov. 5, 1918. They spent their entire married life in the Hubbardston area.

A retired farmer, he was a member of the St. John Baptist Catholic Church in Hubbardston.

Surviving are his wife, Louise; six daughters, Mrs. Betty Geller of Pewamo, Mrs. Lorraine Barker of St. Johns, Mrs. Helen Tait of Hubbardston, Mrs. Patricia Schafer of Hubbardston, Mrs. Rita

Snyder of Fowler and Mrs. Janet Burns of Carson City; four sons, Eugene of Westphalia, Joseph, John Jr. and Leonard of Hubbardston; 43 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

A brother, William, preceded him in death. Rosary was recited at Schnepf Funeral Home in Carson City on Wednesday at 8 p.m. and was repeated on Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

Funeral mass was held at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Hubbardston on Friday, Jan. 6, at 11 a.m. with Rev. Father Eugene R. Fox, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

## Jennie Moore

Mrs. Jennie E. Moore, 92, of 3609 W. Maple Rapids Rd., St. Johns, passed away Thursday, Jan. 5, 1978, at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were held at the Osgood Funeral Home Saturday, Jan. 7, at 1 p.m. Rev. Doug Jones officiated and interment was in Eureka

Cemetery. Mrs. Moore was born in Clinton County on April 5, 1885 to Henry Burnam Howard and Adeline (Finch) Howard. She resided all her life in Clinton County and is survived by five grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

## Harry Crell

Funeral services for Harry Crell, 89, former Elsie businessman and resident, were held at Carter Funeral Home in Elsie, Monday afternoon, Jan. 9, with burial following in Riverside Cemetery, Elsie.

Mr. Crell passed away Tuesday, Jan. 3, in Pueblo, Colo., where he had lived for three years.

Mr. Crell, who had spent most of his life in the Elsie and Paw Paw-Gobles areas was former owner of the Crell and Pierce Hardware in Elsie and an organizer of the Elsie

Refinery and other petroleum interests in the Elsie area.

He was also senior past master of Elsie Masonic Lodge No. 238 F. & A.M. and a former owner of a soft water service in the Paw Paw area.

Mr. Crell was born in Elsie, Dec. 11, 1888, to Charles and Alice (Bond) Crell and married Fern Wooley Sept. 12, 1921 in Lansing. She died in July 1972.

Mr. Crell is survived by daughter, Mrs. Paul (Eloise) Huxman of Pueblo, Colo., two grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

## P-W school board discusses grant possibility

The possibility of applying for an EDA grant, should Round 3 be created, was discussed at the Pewamo-Westphalia Board of Education meeting Jan. 9.

A representative of the architectural firm of Wigen, Tinknell & Associates of Saginaw visited the P-W schools in November and discussed projects which could be funded by the EDA.

The architect representative urges the school district

to be formulating some tentative plans for a possible EDA grant, though Round 3 has not yet been announced.

At the Board meeting, the school board members discussed projects and the architectural firm, but reached no conclusions.

Also at the Jan. 9 meeting: -The Board discussed alternatives regarding the realignment of the Central Michigan Athletic Conference (CMAC). Webberville is with-

drawing from the league and the distances between teams in the league has posed problems with transportation costs and the times students arrived back at their schools after an away game. A meeting of athletic directors of conference teams has been set for Jan. 30.

-The teaching contract of Ronald Kramer was signed. He replaces Josephine Brayton, a high school business teacher, who is retiring after 45 years in the teaching profession.

-Administration was authorized to seek facts and figures on acquiring data processing materials to computerize the student scheduling.

-Superintendent Roy Thelen informed the Board he has made two applications for

CETA employees, one to remodel facilities to get ready for a school noon lunch program next year and another employee to work on grounds maintenance.

-Board member Joe Arens was designated as the P-W representative to the Clinton County Intermediate School District general budget hearing on Feb. 22 and the Board's representative to the Michigan Association of School Boards mid-winter conference on Feb. 11.

-January 23 was set as the superintendent's annual "State of the School" message.

-The closing up of four doors in the Behlen Building to cut down on heat loss was approved by the Board at the cost of \$897.

## Christina Flynn

Christina M. Flynn, 40, of 12600 Airport Rd., DeWitt, passed away Jan. 5, 1978 in Petersburg, Ill. after a long illness.

She was formerly of Springfield, Ill. and was a member of the Little Flower Catholic Church in Springfield.

She was born in Wisconsin on March 7, 1937 to William and Myrtle (Edwards) Hill and on May 5, 1962 she married Thomas Flynn, Jr. in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Flynn is survived by her husband, Thomas of

DeWitt; two sons and a daughter who live at home including Thomas J. Flynn III, Theodore J. Flynn and Teresa Flynn; two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Lintzmeier of Ypsilanti and Miss Helen Hill of Wisconsin; and a brother, William Hill, also of Wisconsin.

Funeral services were at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 9, at St. Jude Catholic Church in DeWitt. Burial was in DeWitt Cemetery. Father David Stotenbur officiated and a rosary was recited at 8 p.m. Sunday in the DeWitt Area Chapel.

## Study Club meets

In Dec. the St. Johns Child Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Carol Burkhardt.

A short business meeting was held. Work on the Syllabus Unit is progressing.

Guests for the evening were students from the St. Johns High School Music Department, music ensemble, Christmas music was performed under the direction of Don Valentine.

Co-hostesses for the even-

ing were Mrs. Sharon Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Barbara Thelen.

## Scott Road to get more lights

Four more street lights will be installed on Scott Road down to Sturgis Street as decided by the St. Johns City Commission at their Monday night meeting, Jan. 9.

The four sodium vapor lights will cost the city \$280.

Also at the Jan. 9 meeting:

-A request by Ranny Briggs to rezone some property on Sturgis Street to allow him to build a 30-unit apart-

ment was referred to the Planning Commission.

-Commissioners Donald Roesner and Elaine Brockmyre volunteered to attend a Jan. 18 meeting at DeWitt High School regarding the 208 Water Quality Plan.

-Feb. 13 was slated as a public hearing for the Swimming Pool Fence Ordinance.

-Paper and glass disposal was discussed. The city would like to see more participating in the 4-H sponsored glass

and newspaper recycling program.

-City Manager Roger Van Dyk presented a report on the railroad crossing issue. The crossings on Lansing and Ottawa Streets and Clinton Avenue are slated for repairs. The crossings will be repaired on a one-a-year basis beginning with Lansing Street and then the Clinton Avenue crossing. However, signals will be installed at all three crossings this year.

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If you've never tried the Colonel's taste tempting corn on the cob... now's your chance! Your friends at Kentucky Fried Chicken are giving away... that's right, giving away corn on the cob with the purchase of any of the specials below. Simply clip-out the coupon of your choice and bring it in and you'll get your FREE corn on the cob! Hurry, this offer will end on January 29, 1978.



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with the purchase of either the 3 Piece Colonel's Choice or 5 Piece Jumbo Dinner at their regular price. (No limit - offer ends 1/29/78).

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