

The Clinton County News

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January 18, 1978

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22 PAGES, 2 SECTIONS

Open house set

An open house to honor Josephine Brayton for her 35 years of service in educating the students of Pewamo-Westphalia will be held on Sunday, Jan. 22, at the High School Library from 2 to 5 p.m.

Group donates

\$100 check

Treasurer of the Mid-State CB Club, Gordon Shipley, presented a \$100 check to the Melvin Stump family whose Pewamo house was destroyed by fire last week. The money was raised through membership dues and coffee breaks sponsored by the CB club.

PROFILE

She teaches with puppets



Dixie Knoebel added life and dimension to her Bath Elementary classroom by using puppets to teach her students. See Personality Profile Page 5.

Person wanted

WANTED: A person from the Esie area to serve on the Clinton County Historical Society. Clinton County Board of Commissioners tabled any action for the third time to fill a recent vacancy. In a five to five vote of the commission for Margaret Jackson, DeWitt Township and Betty Moore, St. Johns, board members were left in quandary. The appointment is expected to be made at the next meeting. It was brought out more people could possibly serve on the commission than five.

Liaison visits

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

Mrs. Stolz will be at the County Courthouse in St. Johns on Monday, Jan. 23 from 11 a.m. to noon.

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

Tickets available for Heart Ball

Tickets for the Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary-sponsored Heart Ball slated for Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. at Highland Hills Country Club are available from Mrs. Walter Cole, Mrs. Sam Serrell and Mrs. Virgil Zeeb.

Historical Society meets

The Clinton County Historical Society will meet at the Municipal Building in St. Johns on Thursday, Jan. 18. Ford Caesar will speak on "Traveling in Historic Michigan." Doris Livingston is chairperson for refreshments.

Farming future bleak

Young farmers find going is rough

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

Clinton County

John Jones is a Clinton County farmer who has been working in his fields for over 30 years, making a living and building his business—farming.

His grandfather was a farmer; his father was a farmer. And, Jones's son Robert is a farmer, working in partnership with his father. However, John can see trouble on the horizon as prices for his products decline and prices for his farm implements, land, energy and manpower continue to increase. The situation has both John and Robert concerned.

Both are participating in the American Agriculture Movement, which John admits is "in an organizational phase." But, he says, together with his fellow farming constituents, the group is getting their message across.

Approximately 50 per cent of the full-time farmers in Clinton County are participating in the American Agriculture Movement, John estimates. Many have

been attending weekly meetings on Monday nights in the VFW Hall in St. Johns.

As one of the leaders of the local organization, John categorizes those attending the meetings saying, "The majority are full-time good farmers," and he guesses the average age of the farmer participating in the meetings is 35.

"Up until five years ago, you rarely saw any young farmers at a farm meeting," he says. "What this means is that the young farmers that are trying to get started are the ones that are the hardest hit."

"A lot of young farmers are not getting a return on their investments," says John who explains that older, more established farmers are able to "ride out" the price crunch temporarily.

"If we can't hold on to these young fellows, what's going to happen 10 years from now?" asks John.

His son Robert is 26 years of age. He knows that if he hired into Oldsmobile, he could make more in one year than he has made in the past two years. But, he still

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Residents still fighting over old sewer problems

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

DeWitt Twp.

Nothing was resolved, but then it wasn't supposed to be.

A special meeting was called by the DeWitt Township Board for residents in the township to hear a report of recommendations concerning the sewer problem and to also get citizen input on the matter.

About 80 persons packed into the DeWitt Township Hall to voice their views on the problem, why it exists, and what they don't like. Most of the people attending the meeting were non-users. It was noted at the meeting, however, the ratio of non-users to users of the sewer in the township is almost 50-50.

A sewer ad hoc committee was set up at a public hearing Oct. 10, in the township to make recommendations to the Board for a possible solution on the projected township sewer deficit.

Glynn, Bowen, chairman of the committee cited four recommendations to the citizens for 1978: (a) increase the debt retirement for users of the sewer from \$8 to \$9 per month. The \$1 increase will bring the users bill to \$42 per quarter.

It was noted this increase would put the township as the highest in the Tri-County area, although it does not put them out of proportion with the other municipalities. This would raise an estimated \$25,000.

Point (b) was to set aside \$50,000 from the general fund with the Board having the latitude and responsibility for the areas the funds can be drawn from within the budget.

Bowen brought out in point (c) that with the upswing in the economy, an additional \$50,000 can be raised from additional connection fees and usage during 1978.

In saving the most dramatic point until last, Bowen read point (d) which was to spread one and a half mills over the entire township tax roll for the year 1978.

The committee was made up of a disproportional representation of users to non-users causing the recommendations not to be unanimous. (Of the 11 members on the committee only three were non-users. They were chosen from a group of volunteers at a hearing consisting of 200 residents.)

The township is facing the problem of how to finance a \$200,000 deficit on the sewer bonds. The committee cited several factors which they felt contributed to the deficit: Overestimate by the financial consultant and Tri-County Planning; lack of communication between the Clinton County Department of Public Works and township officials; the mobil home parks not connecting to the system; the turnaround in the economy in 1973-76 and a general lack of growth and development in the DeWitt Township area.

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Father and son in partnership

John Jones and his son, Robert, plan to keep their farm in the family. But, Robert is faced with much higher prices for land and farm equip-

ment, compared to the time when his father bought the farm from his grandfather.

Detoxification law into effect

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series dealing with the new detoxification law which went into effect Jan. 15. The article will explain what the law means to Clinton County and how the new act will affect the area.)

Because of newly created Public Acts 339 and 340, people who are intoxicated and

not causing any disturbances will be left alone by law enforcement officials.

Those incapacitated by alcohol will be provided with emergency medical services at Clinton Memorial Hospital, the designated detoxification center in the county. Persons causing a disturbance or being disorderly will still be taken to the county jail.

Tony Straseske of the Substance Abuse Center in St. Johns explained it like this, "If two people got drunk at a party and were staggering down the street singing, the police would not bother them as under the new act they aren't doing anything wrong. On the other hand, if those same two people were throwing rocks at houses or passing cars this would still be considered a crime."

A person who is unconscious or incapacitated would be taken to the detoxification center, according to Straseske.

"I see this as a valuable program," he said. "The acts are designed to hopefully change public attitudes about people with drinking problems. It should help widen public acceptance-seeing the problem and treating it as a disease."

Both John Criswell, Clinton County Sheriff's deputy, and Straseske noted interpretation of the acts is going to be difficult.

Richard Koenigsnecht, assistant prosecutor commented, "The statute defining whether a person is incapacitated

or not is unclear. Most of it is going to be left to the common sense of the law officer."

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines incapacity as, "the quality or state of being incapable; esp: lack of physical or intellectual power or of natural or legal qualifications."

Koenigsnecht further explained any action an officer takes under the act makes him immune from any civil or criminal action unless negligence is proven.

"The officer is going to have to rely on his own judgment," Koenigsnecht said. "There is no cut and dried explanation."

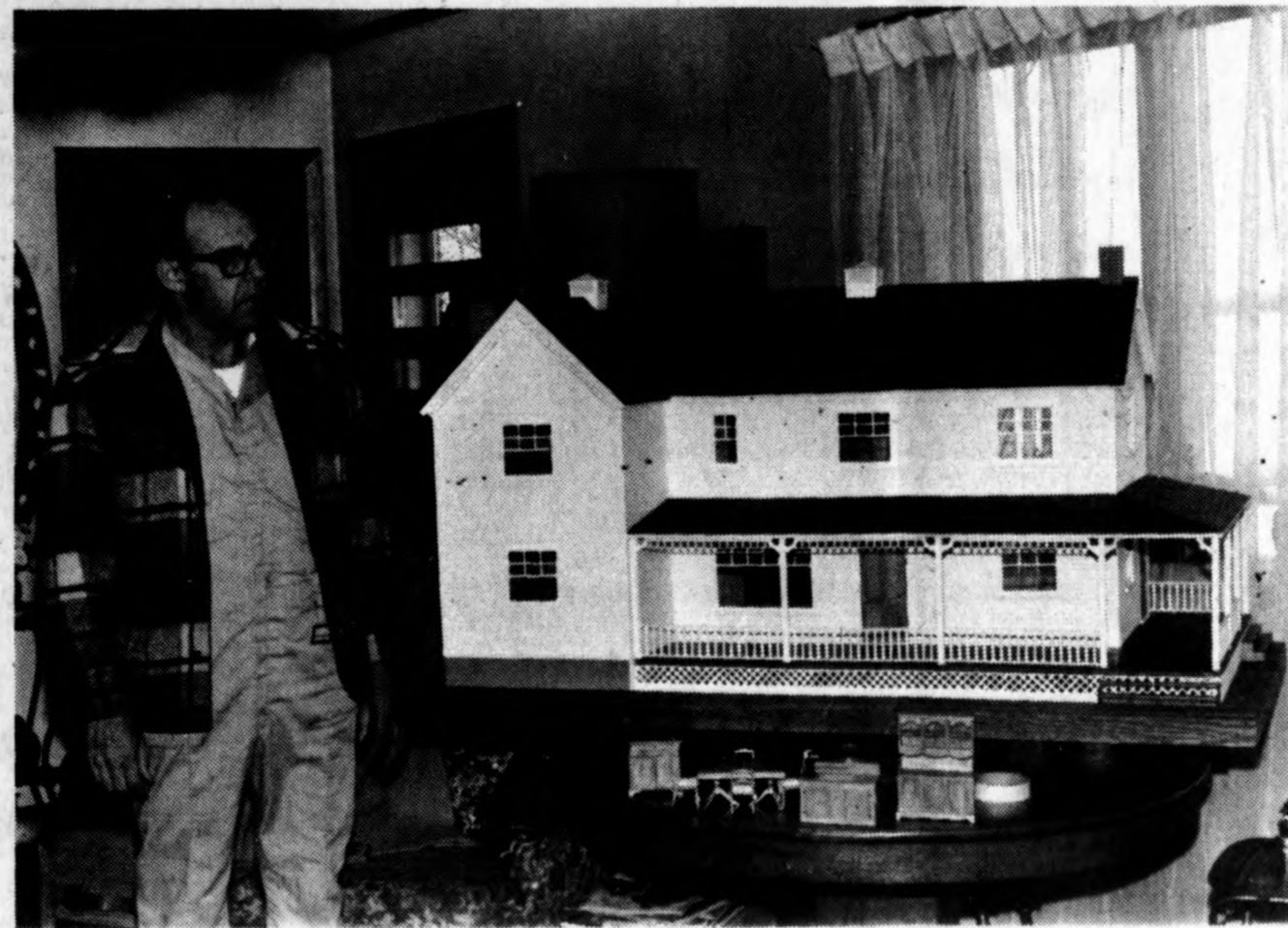
Officer Criswell noted if a person is taken into protective custody it is not an arrest. "There is no criminal record and all records are kept confidential," he said.

Law enforcement officers throughout the county went through four-hour training sessions concerning the new acts. Instructors for the courses were Deputy Criswell, Michael Ferrance, DeWitt Township police chief; and Corp. Joseph Doll, Bath Township PD. These three men attended a two-day training seminar at Kellogg Center in Lansing, early in December.

According to Criswell, most of the officers are fairly apprehensive whether the news acts will work.

"We've had a great deal of drunks

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Dream house

Sixteen year old Vicki Ryan got her dream house for Christmas. Well, not quite, but her father, Roy Ryan built her a 48' by 24' doll house of her very own. Vicki is now in the process of making the furniture, wallpapering, and even making dishes to complete the house. It is made

of balsa and plywood on a one inch scale. Ryan saw a picture of the house and completed it in about five weeks time. He estimated it cost him about \$85 to make—in the stores just a plain doll house similar to the one Ryan built cost about \$300.

Family fun day proposed

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

Clinton County

Before the snow melts and spring roars into Clinton County, a family fun day in the snow is being proposed by Community Resource Volunteers (CRV), a local group of volunteer men and women.

The First Annual Fun in the Snow Day is set for Sunday, Feb. 12, from 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. at Sleepy Hollow State Park in Bath Township. All area residents are invited to attend.

The Fun in the Snow Day is being sponsored by CRV, the Clinton County News and WRBJ.

Present plans for the family-oriented day include a demonstration of dog sledding by Bill Brown of Ionia, and a

cross country ski demonstration by Harold Brunland, a 75-year-old Lansing man.

Roger Rasmussen and Maurice Witteveen are also expected to show the techniques of snowshoeing.

Besides the various demonstrations, a host of other activities are in the wind. A 2,000 and a 10,000-meter cross country ski race have been proposed as well as a bonfire, and skating races.

Those who attend the snow fun day will also be invited to bring their toboggans for use on the hills, a winter picnic and snowman contest has been proposed in which families would build snowmen.

More information about the First Annual Fun in the Snow Day will be forthcoming.

Head-on crash fatal to St. Johns man

A head-on crash which occurred on US-27 Friday morning, Jan. 13, resulted in the death of a St. Johns man, William Albert Buggs, 75, of Rte. 5, US-27.

According to the Clinton County Sheriff's Department, Buggs was traveling north on US-27 when his car crossed the median and hit a south-bound vehicle driven by another St. Johns man, Dale Coffman, 34, of 206 S. Swegles St.

Coffman and two children riding in his vehicle were rushed to Clinton Memorial Hospital. The two children were identified as Coffman's five-year-old son, Samuel, and a three-year-old girl, Kelly

Dean. Report on the condition of the Coffmans could not be released from the hospital Tuesday morning. Kelly Dean was released after suffering a broken pelvis.

Two hurt in car crash

US-27 near Stoll Road in DeWitt Township was the scene of a serious accident Friday, Jan. 13 at 9:23 a.m. almost the same time Clinton County's first fatal accident for 1978 occurred.

Cushion had to be extricated from his auto. Poleshuck received severe cuts to the neck and Cushion received numerous facial injuries.

Cars driven by Geraldine D. Poleshuck, 57, Rambler Street, DeWitt and Lawrence T. Cushion, 30, East Lansing, collided on snow and ice covered US-27.

According to Michael Ferrance, DeWitt Township police chief, Cushion lost control of his auto, crossed the median and ran into the Poleshuck auto.

Both drivers were seriously injured and transported to Sparrow Hospital.

Employee shot at with gun

An employee of the DeWitt City Department of Public Works was shot at with a BB gun while attempting to flood the city ice rink. A juvenile shot at the truck breaking the window in the vehicle. DeWitt City police are still investigating the case.



Chamber discusses US-27

A representative of the Michigan State Departments of Highways and transportation and the consulting firm of Wilbur, Smith and Associates spoke to St. Johns Chamber of Commerce members at a breakfast meeting Monday, Jan. 16, concerning the proposed relocation of US-27. Alternatives were outlined and Chamber members were given an opportunity to express their opinions. St. Johns City Manager Roger Van Dyk, (right, standing) urged the Chamber to collectively take a stand on where they would prefer US-27 to be located.

Area happening

Jan. 28—Come and have a night of square dancing fun with the DeWitt Merry Mixers at the DeWitt Middle School from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Refreshments furnished. Guests are welcome. Cost is \$3 per couple.

Radio, TV licensing offered at O-E

The Ovid-Elsie Community Education Program will be offering a class of instruction to prepare anyone interested in pursuing a second or first class license through FCC (Federal Communication Commission). Holding a second class license allows for the operation of an AM, FM, or TV station when under the direct supervision of a first class license holder. The first class does provide license for operating a station. Experience after earning a license is encouraged and helpful.

The course will begin on Monday, Jan. 23 and run for 10 weeks at Ovid-Elsie High School. The course is being offered to anyone interested in radio and television. Upon completion of the course, the students could take the FCC test on scheduled dates by the FCC prerequisite to the course in having a third class license. Anyone interested in taking the course should contact Charles Holcomb at the Community Education Office at Ovid-Elsie High School at 834-2271 or 862-4237.

St. Johns and Charlotte Land Banks merge

St. Johns and Charlotte Federal Land Bank Association have voted to merge, effective Feb. 1, combining the St. Johns territory, including Clinton, Gratiot, and Shiawassee Counties, with the Charlotte territory of Ingham and Eaton Counties, making the combined association the largest in volume and numbers in the Seventh Farm Credit District.

The Charlotte member borrowers met Jan. 10 and the St. Johns member borrowers met Jan. 11. Members voted in person and by proxy. The results were overwhelmingly in favor of the merger.

The merger was spearheaded by St. Johns Board President, Cecil Roberts, and Charlotte Board President, William Diamond, along with the St. Johns Manager, Robert Darling, and Charlotte Acting Manager, Judd Knaup. The new association will have 10 board members, two representing each county.

The Charlotte office will maintain their present staff and office hours and will become a full-time branch office. The St. Johns office will become the main office with the same staffing. Darling will continue as manager of the St. Johns Continuing Association, and Knaup will be promoted to branch manager in Charlotte.

Gary LaMee will continue as manager of the Corunna office serving Shiawassee County and Loren Mueller will continue as manager of the Ithaca office serving Gratiot County. Mark Faucher serves the borrowers in Clinton County. Jeanette Page is office manager. Barbara Davis and Ethel Spitzer are full-time secretaries and Mary Ebert and Donnalea Chaffin serve as part-time office assistants.

In a joint meeting Nov. 10, the two boards elected to pursue the merger. After District Board approval and tentative approval by the Farm Credit Administration pending stockholder approval, meetings of the membership of the Associations were held.



Receives poster

Ovid-Elsie school superintendent Don Kenney was given a poster by an O-E art teacher, Jeffrey Leydorf, but it wasn't an ordinary poster. Rather the poster depicting the famed comic hero Superman, was altered to include Kenney's face instead of that of Clark Kent. Kenney said the poster was a "bit of O.E. humor."

Car pins Ovid man

A 46-year-old Ovid man who was trying to install a new starter in his car was killed Friday evening Jan. 13, when the jack supporting the car slipped, causing the car to fall on the man's chest.

The man, Charley Newton Cross, 46, of 797 W. High St., was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, according to the Ovid Police Department which investigated the accident.

The accident occurred about 5 p.m.

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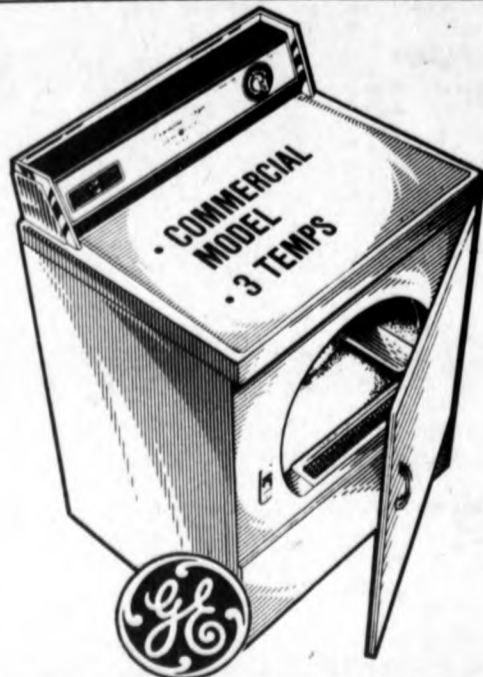


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1-G.E. 30" Top of Line Range, Almond Color, Timer, Meat Probe, Sensi-Temp Burner, Self-Clean Oven. Reg. 719—NOW \$588

1-G.E. 30" Avocado Range, Self-Clean Oven, Slight Dent. Reg. 479—NOW \$378

1-27" Built-In Oven Unit, White. Reg. 259—NOW \$208

1-G.E. 10 CU. FT. Refrigerator, White, Manual DeFrost, Slight dent, Ideal for Apartment. Reg. 289—NOW \$248

1-G.E. 13.6 Cu. Ft. 2-Door Refrigerator, Automatic DeFrost, Almond Color, Dented at back. Reg. 409—NOW \$301

1-G.E. 11.5 Cu. Ft. White Refrigerator, Slight dent. Reg. 329—NOW \$272

2-G.E. Drop-In Cook Tops, 1-Harvest Gold, 1-Stainless Steel Floor models. Reg. 229—NOW \$169

1-G.E. 15.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, Right Hand Door, White, Top Freezer, Slight dent. Reg. 539—NOW \$388

1-G.E. 13.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, White, Automatic DeFrost, Two door, Dent on side and back. Reg. 399—NOW \$328

1-G.E. 15 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer, Slight Scratch. Reg. 369—NOW \$278

2-Built-In G.E. Dishwashers, 1-Avocado, 1-Harvest Gold. Reg. 269—NOW \$197

1-Convertible G.E. Dishwasher, Harvest Gold, Wood top, Slight dent on back. Reg. 329—NOW \$268

1-G.E. Electric Dryer, New '78 Model, Slight dent, Harvest Gold. Reg. 229—NOW \$199

1-G.E. Electric Dryer, Harvest Gold, Slight scratch. Reg. 249—NOW \$209

1-G.E. 18 Pound Washer, Mini Basket. Reg. 389—NOW \$309

1-G.E. 18 Pound Top of Line Washer, Almond Color, 3 cycles, Mini-basket, Dent on bottom front. Reg. 399—NOW \$288

1-G.E. 16 Pound Washer, White, Suds-Saver. Reg. 379—NOW \$278

1-G.E. 1978 Model Washer, White, 2 speeds, 3 water levels, 2 cycle, Dent on bottom front. Reg. 329—NOW \$271

1-G.E. Gas Dryer, White, Small dent. Reg. 259—NOW \$182

1-G.E. Electric Dryer, Deluxe Automatic Dry Control, White, Dent on side. Reg. 269—NOW \$228

1-G.E. 18 Pound Automatic Gas Dryer, Almond Color, Electronic Control, Small dent. Reg. 339—NOW \$268

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Quilting time

Ida Hammond might be 86 years old but that doesn't stop her from finishing her 47th quilt. Mrs. Hammond doesn't make the actual quilt, but stitches it together. She commented when she was a kid she used to do the piecing too. Now people from throughout the county bring their

quilts to the Elsie resident so she can put them together. Mrs. Hammond does the quilting to pass the time. She commented she would rather quilt than anything else. "I'm going to do this as long as I can," she said.

Obtaining grants plays big role in school operations

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

Clinton County

Lately the Clinton County Intermediate School District (CCISD) has been battling 1,000 when they have written applications for federal grant money and have been awarded the grants. But Frank Rowell, a new employee at the CCISD foresees stronger competition in the future.

Rowell, who joined the Intermediate staff in early November, is charged with writing the applications to obtain grants, as well as to monitor, plan and collect data for the special education grants. His official title is coordination of Special Education Services. He also supervises the trainable program at Olive keeps school and the Olive Center preschool program.

According to Rowell, it takes one person approximately one week to complete a grant application, and he admits much of the paperwork is "a lot of hairy law."

"It's a mountain of paperwork and it's going to get worse," he says, pointing to an application measuring two inches thick.

Rowell isn't complaining, nor is he struggling under the burden. Rather, that is his job to write grants and obtain money for the district. But, he can foresee a time when Intermediate Districts will hire persons whose sole duty will be to apply for grants.

"We can see the day when you will have a federal projects coordinator in the local district level to draw up grants," says Rowell.

When a consumer is looking for a used car, they often consult the want-ad section of a newspaper. However, that isn't the case when Intermediate Districts need funds. Federal money is not advertised.

When asked if he thinks the Intermediate School District has done a good job in getting federal money, Rowell said, "We're coming," and pointed to the fast growth of the Clinton County Intermediate School District and the effects the Mandatory Special Education Act of 1973 has had on the Intermediate District.

Rowell cited a Title I grant for curriculum study and enrichment programs for the trainable mentally impaired. Three years ago, the Intermediate District received about \$8,500 in total grants. Now it is receiving \$97,973, a 1,200 per cent increase.

District Superintendent Larry Schwartzkopf and Director of Special Education Dr. Gerald Nester deserve credit for writing the applications for the \$97,973 in grants.

A preschool incentive grant to pay the salary of an aide for the preschool handicapped program totaled \$4,290 and another grant is used to operate a program for three to five-year-olds at Olive Center who are handicapped.

Other grant money is used for the "Student-Find" program, a program designed to locate students within the County who are mentally or physically handicapped.

Of the Intermediate District's 13,000 student body, 950 students are receiving special services. This represents 6.5 per cent of the total student membership, according to Rowell.

Also funded with federal money is the Ovid Junior High program for emotionally impaired adolescents and flow-through money is used for a social worker to work with that program.

It has been a concern of the Intermediate District that people don't know how the money is spent. "People say, 'What are they doing for us?' and it is that kind of quiet working (writing grants) that it is all about," says Rowell.

★ Detoxification Continued from Page 1 A

booked before who were classified as drunk and disorderly, these people will still be brought into the jail," the deputy stressed. "We don't anticipate any great decrease in the jail population."

Straseske noted these acts are just a more appropriate way of handling a drunk person. "We don't foresee any problems," he said. "In fact it's not too much different than what has been happening all along."

Who is going to pay for these new services? According to Straseske the state has appropriated some money, but where it was coming from he wasn't sure. It provides reimbursement to the hospital for those people unable to pay themselves or through third party coverage (insurance).

"Part of the law will enable us to identify people with a problem and then we can possibly refer them to the agency which can assist in helping," he said.

Comparing Clinton County with national averages, Straseske estimates one in 20 persons in the area have a drinking problem.

As far as Clinton Memorial Hospital is concerned there won't be any major changes.

"There will be some procedure changes and some internal policy changes but the medical care we give to the patient will remain the same," Karen Ledebuhr, education co-ordinator for CMH said. "There are very few people brought in now who are incapacitated."

She referred to a pilot study done in Gratiot County. In this study it was found only three persons were deemed incapacitated and taken to the hospital within a six-month period of time.

"We see the same thing happening here," she commented, "although we may see a few more initially."

Continuing Ms. Ledebuhr said, "We've been doing these services for the people in the past and they are still patients to us."

Hospital staff members have seen a four-part series on alcohol and more educational programs are being planned in the future.

"The intent as I see it," Ledebuhr said, "is a case finding mechanism. It doesn't do any good to put them in a jail cell. These people need help."

The education co-ordinator explained all hospital records were strictly confidential. The police will first bring a person into the emergency room. He will be admitted as an outpatient. Within eight hours a doctor or his representative must examine the person in question. The doctor will then make a determination if the person is incapacitated or not. (Some lab work will be done or questions will be asked.) When the person is no longer incapacitated he will be discharged.

"Hopefully during the time a patient is here, he can decide if he has a drinking problem," Ms Ledebuhr said. "The first time it will be hidden from everybody... it's when it's repeating that we'll know."

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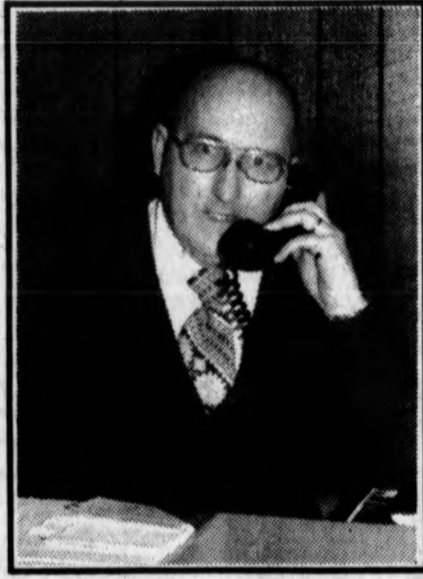
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Don and his wife, Bonna Rae, live at 401 E. Walker St., St. Johns, where they have raised 9 children; Diane (Mrs. Jim Mead); Andy, pharmacist in Ypsilanti; Alan, Mid-Mich. Health Dept., St. Johns; Rodney, accounting major, Ferris State; Perry, North Central College, Petosky; Larry, senior, SJHS; Denise, sophomore, SJHS; William, freshman, SJHS; Scott, 7th grade, Rodney B. Wilson Jr. High.

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National Jaycees Week not going unnoticed

By Patrice Hornak



It seems that every week is "National This" or "National Be Kind to That Week." There is a directory of National Weeks honoring some facet of American life every week.

However, there are few weeks that can compare to this week, as this is National Jaycee Week.

Jaycees, or the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, was formed in 1915 when a man named Henry Giessenbier saw the need for a young men's service organization and with the help of his friends they banded together to form the Young Men's Progressive Civic Association.

This is a fitting name, indeed, for that is exactly what the Jaycees strive to do—advance their communities through various civic projects.

The name has since been changed twice, first to United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, and then secondly to the Jaycees, a name change that occurred only 13 years ago.

Jaycees was founded with the purpose of creating opportunities for leadership training. These young men between the ages of 18 and 35, are the men who sponsor numerous local civic events. And, nationally, the Jaycees as a whole, has taken on the responsibility of aiding the Jerry Lewis Telethon every year on Labor Day weekend.

Membership in the Jaycees totals over 350,000 young men who live in over 7,000 different communities in the U.S. and 80 foreign countries.

Locally in Clinton County, there are four Jaycee chapters in St. Johns, Fowler, DeWitt, and Westphalia.

DeWitt's Jaycee president is Richard Gilchrist and he can be reached at 669-5217. The Fowler president is Tim Fink and his phone number is 593-9930.

Westphalia's Jaycee president is presently unknown and St. Johns president is David Monstrey whose phone number is 224-4690.

These men provide the energy and the muscle to many community activities. They are the ones who donate their time so their group may donate to their community.

To all the Jaycees of Clinton County, this is your week. And, may you continue to serve our communities throughout the rest of the coming year.

A little of everything

The wind this past week has kept the temperatures below the too cold mark. When you walk into the local store, the topic of conversation is often the weather and how cold it is.

The other day I went across the street to city hall. I noticed an elderly woman walking on the side of the street towards town as I proceeded into the building. As I exited city hall, the woman had reached the city hall entrance and we both looked at each other with a smile—we both knew it was too cold to enjoy.

But, then the woman said to me in a joking manner, "Know any old man who is going to Florida?"

I laughed as I crossed the rest of the street. I laughed when I opened the Clinton News door and I laughed all the way up the stairs to my desk. I wish we had talked longer. A good laugh warms the heart.

+++

Many thanks for all the favorable comments on the new look for the County News. We haven't hear a negative word yet, which is encouraging. Thank you again.

A note to the woman who called concerning the obituary for Mrs. William F. Smith: Mrs. William Smith was a Mr. William Smith. Another woman called to say the Lansing funeral home made a mistake and wrote the wrong gender on the obituary notice sent to the County News.

Explanation: The first woman (Woman A) called to ask why we didn't print Mrs. William Smith's first name. Women deserve the distinction of being called by their first names. They have their own identities, argued Woman A. As editor and as another female who has an ERA bracelet, I agree entirely.

However, about an hour after Woman A phoned, Woman B phoned. She said Mrs. William Smith was really a MISTER. It was one of her relatives.



Al Smith Features Service



by Sue Kiley

The Battle with North Central

Guess who almost didn't make it home for Christmas?

I should have known something was bound to go wrong while I was standing in line at the ticket counter of North Central Airlines as the phone was ringing off the wall and a returning GI was questioning why he was in Lansing and his luggage was still in Boston.

"It will be about an hour's delay, Miss," the guy at the ticket counter told me.

"That's alright," I replied jokingly. "I don't care as long as I get home for Christmas." Little did I know then it would be easier said than done. Anything I thought at the time would be better than driving 10 hours in snow with no heat in the car.

The hour wait in Lansing turned into three. It was really hard having to call my parents collect to tell them not to drive the 60 miles from Munising to Escanaba until 11:30 that night. They were understanding—although Dad made sure I knew I would be helping him at the office the next morning.

At 10:30 p.m. some very tired people boarded flight 347 headed for the Upper Peninsula. "On my way at last—I'm almost home." I thought to myself envisioning the family Christmas tree, lots of presents, and Grandma's cooking.

In Green Bay we were told we had a 30 minute wait—time enough to get off the

plane and stretch our legs. So about 15 people and myself trucked off the plane to the waiting Green Bay terminal.

Standing by the window in the airport I noticed a plane leaving the runway. Turning to a travel companion standing next to me I laughed, "Wouldn't it be funny if that were our plane... ha, ha."

Trying to get through the boarding gate five minutes later was not too funny because that WAS our plane that left the runway. Now what was I supposed to do?

I was too upset to cry, although it was my first thought. The feeling lasted about two seconds, because then I got extremely angry. (One should learn from the very beginning not to anger a person of Irish and French heritage.)

I explained to the man at the boarding gate rather heatedly, it cost me a whole week's pay to fly home for the holidays and I was not about to spend time in the Green Bay airport waiting to get there.

"But there is no other flight until the morning," he said.

"Well, who is sitting in our seats on that plane," I questioned. "It seems awful funny to me you'd let a plane leave with a lot of empty seats."

He replied they weren't empty, and other passengers were on the completely filled plane. (Some other person was on their way to MY Christmas). My luggage however did make it to Esky that night

complete with all my clothes and presents.

Later it was explained, airlines over-book flights to make money especially during the holidays... because of cancellations they rationalize.

How do you rationalize this to an eight-year-old little boy whose mother was left in Grand Rapids (he did get to travel with his father) because of over-booking, or a GI who hasn't seen his wife in a year, as they are left stranded in Green Bay? North Central has the distinct advantage as it's the only airlines going to the UP.

After much hassling some of us got rooms. I determines it was those of us with the bigger mouths in a nice motel. A few of us were also given partial refunds and tickets for the morning flight.

This flight was also two hours late and the funny part was it wasn't because of bad weather. At least then it would have been a little easier to swallow the inconvenience.

Although fifteen hours late, I made it to my destination of Escanaba. I was never so happy to see my brother Mike or my sister Bev.

"Just get me home," I said. (Now I started to cry). At least I did get my luggage after another half hour wait, and everything was there.

Any suggestions on what to do for next year? I guess it's never too early to start planning.

★ Young

wants to farm, a profession that has been in his family for four generations.

However, he points out, "If the situation doesn't improve, there is no way I can buy the farm eventually—then there's no way I'll stay in it (farming)."

The biggest problem facing U.S. farmers today, according to John, "is the fact that our costs have tripled in the past three years," as opposed to decreased farm prices. "The farmer is the only business in the U.S. that buys at retail and sells it wholesale," he criticizes.

Between the two Joneses, they farm about 700 acres, and last year planted 236 acres in soybeans, 104 acres in corn, 163 acres of navy beans, 96 in wheat and 50 in alfalfa.

However, if there is no action taken on the part of government to help the farmer in the near future, the Joneses promise they won't be planting as much in the

spring as they usually plant.

Both John and Robert feel the American farmer needs to get at least 80 per cent of parity, though the American Agriculture Movement is seeking 100 per cent of parity. To the Joneses, 100 per cent of parity is unrealistic at this time but then so is the 40 to 60 per cent of parity which they are now getting on their cash crops.

However, he points out, "If the situation doesn't improve, there is no way I can buy the farm eventually—then there's no way I'll stay in it (farming)."

"Farmers have to have a price on our commodities that some way ties in with out increasing costs," says Robert, adding, "If we could get 80 per cent of parity

now, that would be fine."

John says farmers need a constructive method of getting parity. "I think we need a farmer-elected committee to meet with the Secretary of Agriculture and decide how many tillable acres are needed for next year's supply, taking into consideration the amount of carry over from last year and also foreign exports." From this they would derive the amount of set aside acres to keep our supplies in balance with the market.

This could be a mandatory set aside for every farmer, for which he received no payment and could be administered by the A.S.C. office. Farmers could be allowed to plant any crop on their remaining acreage which would give them individual flexibility needed," he suggests.

The Joneses also advocate increased foreign nations should contract a year ahead for the food they want to import.

These are not the solutions to all the farmers' problems, and the Joneses don't feel they have all the answers, either. But, in talking with their fellow farmers, they have reached these conclusions and now they wait for an answer—an answer from the United States government.

"There's been a lot of pulling and hauling between different farm organizations and if we want to attain this goal of a parity price we will have to unite," he concludes.

What about your opinion?

How do you feel about our editorial stand?

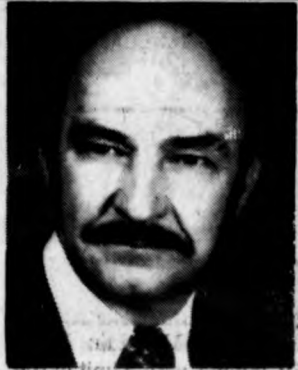
If you want to express your opinion, write The Clinton County News, 120 E. Walker St., St. Johns, Mich. 48879.

Informed opinions from our readers on any subject are welcome. Opinions must be limited to 500 words and the editor reserves the right to condense material or edit material to help clarity.

almanack

The Irish road to temperance

By Richard L. Milliman



Let's take one of our infrequent strolls, for the first time during this new year, barefoot among the potpourri...

++++

If everyone stuck to buying his own drinks, there would be a lot more temperance. That's the conclusion of Archbishop Tomas O'Flaich, Catholic primate of Ireland, according to a recent article in a Catholic publication. Permit me to quote:

"The Archbishop opposes the tradition that pops up when a group, say seven men, enters a bar for 'a drink'; one buys the first round, the others chime in lest they be thought cheap, and when all's done, the bartender has sold 49 drinks, and he's left with the problem of steering seven men to the door.

"Archbishop O'Flaich, preaching at a Temperance Week Mass, urged those involved in the temperance movement to use their influence to end 'the awful habit in Ireland of standing rounds of drink... that everyone in the group must buy a drink lest he be thought mean.'"

I think the Archbishop's right, although in my younger days, I never noticed an overwhelming urge on the part of my Irish friends to pop. It's like the best way to ease the traffic situation: Just ban from the highways all cars that aren't paid for. It's the same principle, but runs counter to our present society based on the ease of plastic money.

++++

A particular passage in another recent article, this one by Columnist William Raspberry, set my teeth on edge.

Discussing unemployment, Raspberry properly decries joblessness as eroding self-respect, limiting dreams and aspirations and creating an underclass. Then he terms today's society as one "that has decreed work as the only respectable means of distributing income (except for the very wealthy)..." That parenthetical gratuity is what sets me off.

One of the big problems in today's society, it seems to me, is that we have legitimized a plethora of welfare programs as "respectable means of distributing income," especially among the poor and the needy, as well as among the crafty and the shiftless—and I hasten to add that I do not equate the two categories.

We have systems today whereby the unemployed can be paid more when they're out of work than when they're working... where in some cases welfare seems to reward sexual promiscuity... where laws and regulations nobly drawn for the protection of the workingman can be legally twisted to foster and encourage soldiering and malingering.

To point the finger at "the very wealthy" while ignoring the other end of the spectrum is inappropriate. Abuse exists at both ends, and those who really suffer are the vast majority in the middle.

++++

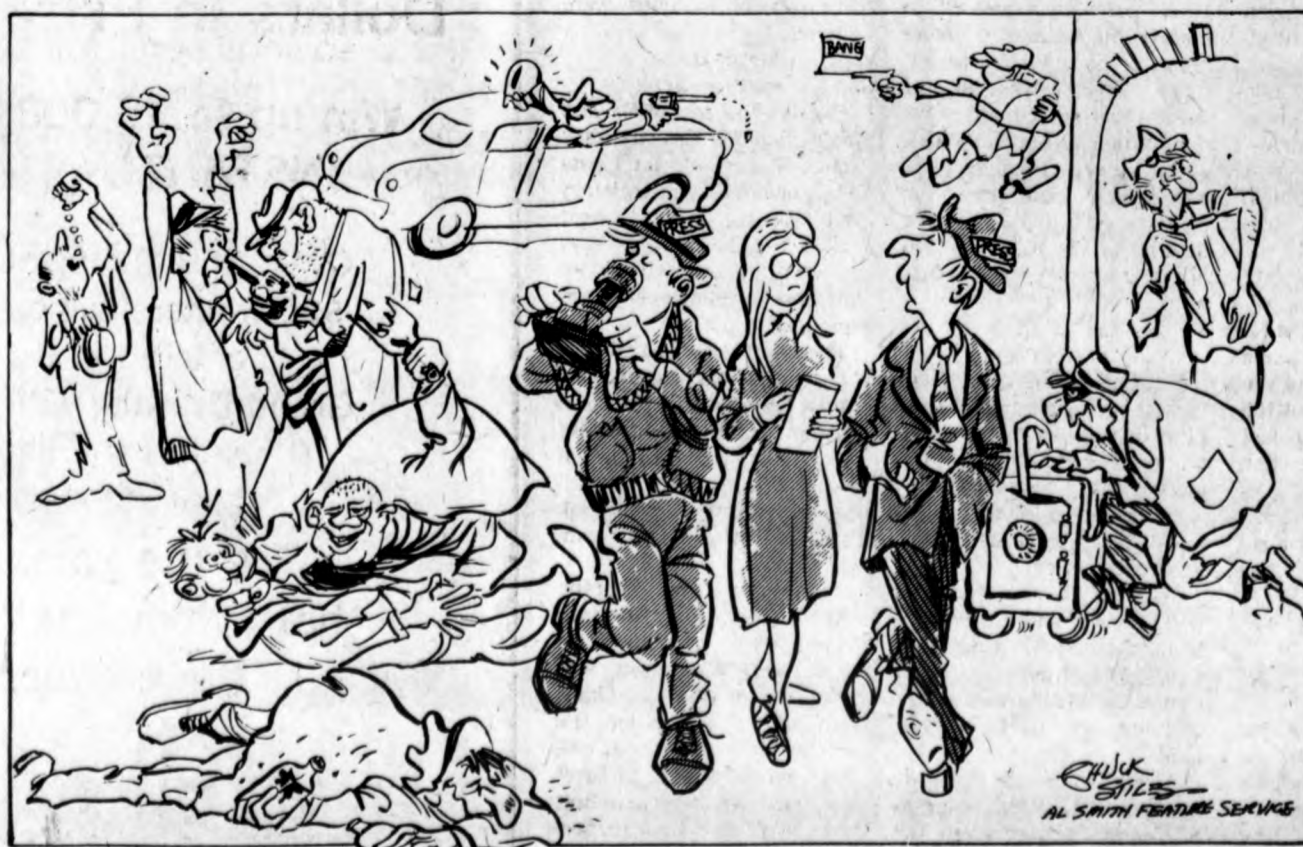
Some random volleys, fired from ambush:

—Does it appear to you, as it does to me, that President Carter's recent inter-

national itinerary was drawn up either by (1) an adulated travel agent, or (2) an inexperienced campaign planner? All I know is what I read in the newspaper, but it seems to me the absence of the professional diplomatic touch was sorely lacking.

—Governments waste money in wondrous ways. Two of the more inventive recent examples of highly questionable public outlays, it seems to me, were (1) the federal tax support of the Women's Conference in Houston, to the tune of several million dollars; and (2) official Michigan financing of the State dinner at the recent National Governors' Conference in Detroit, which set back Michigan taxpayers an estimated \$100,000. Both governments should have plenty of better things to do with their money; if they don't taxes should be cut.

—A young man named David Thompson is paid \$435,000 a year to play basketball for the professional Denver Nuggets, which comes out to about \$5,300 a game. Mr. Thompson, who sprung from a poverty background in the mid-south, seems to have his head on straight, as the saying goes. He was quoted recently like this: "Sometimes it seems ridiculous that you can make a fortune just playing basketball. But if this is the way the world is, if that's what they're willing to pay, I'll accept." Sounds to me like David Thompson has himself and his well-paying trade in pretty good perspective.



"MAYBE WE COULD GET A NEW PRESIDENTIAL POPULARITY POLL ... THAT OUGHT TO CREATE SOME NEWS!"

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PERSONALITY PROFILE

Hand puppets win students' hearts in the same process of teaching them

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

A lion roared, a mouse squeaked, a raccoon talked, and it all happened in Clinton County.

Second graders in Dixie Knoebel's class at Bath Elementary School are taught and entertained by these animals and more through the work of puppets. It's a rather unique and innovative way of teaching children, but there is no question of their paying attention... they're spellbound.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Knoebel left her structured role of teacher and became a story teller with the help of the puppets. Before the show began, the children knew they had to close their eyes (no peeking allowed) and not open them again until they heard the roar of a lion. Mrs. Knoebel then went to the backstage of the puppet house her husband Edgar built.

The lion let out a gigantic roar and 13 little heads popped up from their desks. Each child listened intently as one of Aesop's Fables unfolded. Each of them became part of the story being told.

"My interest in puppets began in the summer of 1973," Mrs. Knoebel said. She explained while her husband, two children, and herself were traveling in Europe, they met an Englishman who with his wife, made animal puppets of all kinds.

During the summer he sold the puppets on the sidewalk at Hyde Park and in the winter he traveled to schools all over England giving puppet shows. He demonstrated how to use puppets and left Mrs. Knoebel with these words, "Anything a teacher can teach, a puppet can teach better. A child will remember much longer what a puppet says than what a teacher says."

Armed with this advice, 10 animal puppets and 12 people puppets purchased in Germany, Dixie spent hours thinking of ways to use the puppets in teaching her second graders.

After the Thursday puppet show was over, Mrs. Knoebel reappeared and the children were questioned about what they liked about the story and how it pertained to their own lives.

"In the past five years, the puppets have become indispensable to my curriculum and have won the hearts of every second grader who has been in Room 9," she said. "Each year, on the first day of school there are many rules to be passed on to the class. Rather than do it myself, the puppets talk about the rules which are important for the happiness of the second grader."

Mrs. Knoebel related one experience where two boys had a fight on the playground. Rather than lecture the children herself, two puppets were having a similar problem and shared

their solution with the class. A scary witch, a Santa puppet also visited with the class.

There are six puppets the children are allowed to use in their own creative stories, which they present from behind their own special screen, which was also designed by Dixie's husband. The children painted the scenery.

However, the "special puppet theatre and the 25 puppets which dwell there are off limits and are seen only in their stories from the puppet house window.

"The children easily identify with the puppet characters and the magic of the theatre touches, expands and enriches their lives," she said.

When she was younger, Mrs. Knoebel never wanted to be a teacher. At the age of 19, Dixie left her Texas based home and ventured off to New York. There she wrote commercials for the newly invented television. "Nobody thought it would catch on," Dixie said referring to television. "There were a lot of problems with it in the beginning."

She worked in New York for two years. Later she met her husband who was a foreign student at the time. For the first five years of married life, the couple lived in Germany. Edgar is now a professor at Michigan State University.

Mrs. Knoebel has been a full-time teacher for seven years and substituted for four years prior to that time. She received her BA at MSU majoring in speech and drama and received her MA in 1975.

"I think the funniest incident which happened in class was when one of the children said, 'Mrs. Knoebel, I wish you had longer legs so you could watch with us.'" Continuing she added, "It's funny to listen to the children try and decide if it's really me back there."

Mrs. Knoebel never writes anything out and does her puppet shows spontaneously and with freshness. "Two shows are never the same," she asserted. "Seriously, I just think about it and the puppets take over."

To help the second graders' creativity, Dixie will sometimes start a puppet story and let the children write their own ending. "They feel the magic too," she said.

She also added it doesn't matter if a child is slow or superior in his learning abilities, they all get something out of the puppet shows.

The Knoebels have two children, Paul, 16 and Dixie 22. Puppets have become more than a fun time experience for the second graders in Dixie Knoebel's class. They have become a learning adventure.



Dixie Knoebel

Legislative Log

In the Senate
In accordance with a provision in the State Constitution

calling for the Michigan Legislature to reconvene at noon on the second Wednesday in January of each year, state lawmakers assembled in the State Capitol last week to begin the second year of the two-year 79th Legislative Session.

Highlighting the week's activities were announcements by members of the majority and minority party leadership of their 1978 legislative priorities and the delivery by Governor Milliken of his annual State of the State Message to the Legislature.

During the Senate's first week of work for the year, a bill designed to tighten state regulation of the nursing home industry was reported from committee, and House-passed bills establishing speed limit restrictions in school zones and setting recount procedures for congressional and senatorial general elections were placed in position for a final Senate vote, probably this week. Notice was also given this week by the Senate sponsor of a land use bill of his intent to move to discharge the Senate Conservation Committee. The controversial bill was referred to that Committee for study several months ago. If the

discharge motion is successful, the bill would immediately come before the full Senate for consideration.

Among the bills introduced in the Upper Chamber last week were measures appropriating an additional \$30 million for the state's Budget Stabilization Fund during the current fiscal year and prohibiting the practice of insurance redlining.

In the House
Most of the House's session time last week was spent listening to the Speaker of the House and the Governor list their 1978 legislative priorities.

No bills were introduced or passed by the House this week, but a compromise on a toxic substance control bill was unveiled by the House Conservation Committee. As previously passed by the Senate, the bill would have created a 12-member Toxic Substance Control Commission charged with investigating problems involving solely toxic substances. House Conservation Committee members sought to expand the bill, however, to create an independent Environmental Review Board which would be responsible for investigating problems involving any envi-

ronmental contaminant, defined as any natural or man-made element which presents a danger to human, animal, or plant life and to the environment.

The Senate sponsor of the original bill agreed to the House version and it is likely that the compromise measure will be reported to the full House for consideration in the near future.

Strokes of the Governor's Pen

Five bills were signed into law last week by the Governor. A professional liability indemnification reserve fund at state colleges and universities was created by one of the new laws. The fund is designed to aid Michigan's three universities which have medical schools in providing adequate medical malpractice coverage. The four other new laws establish licensing fees for pontoon boats, allow local government treasurers to receive reasonable fees for licensing dogs, insure that bonds issued for public utilities remain in effect at original terms regardless of subsequent court orders, and allow physicians assistants to be approved on an interim basis for longer than one year.

Faces in the Forces

Ronald Lowe

Ronald L. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Lowe Sr., 1124 E. Alward, DeWitt, recently was promoted to Army private first class at Ft. Greeley, Alaska, where he is a cook with Headquarters Company, Special Troops.

Pvt. Lowe entered the Army in November of 1976.

He is a 1976 graduate of St. Johns High School.

Gregory DeSmith

Gregory S. DeSmith, son of Mr. Julien DeSmith of 5490 W. Clark Road, on Nov. 21, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program, according to SSGT Charles R. Symon, Air Force recruiter.

DeSmith, upon graduation from DeWitt High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force during the month of August, 1978.

Upon graduation from the Air Force's six week basic training course, he will receive technical training as an Aircraft Maintenance Specialist.

He will be earning credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

Daniel Rademacher

Daniel G. Rademacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Rademacher of 8275 Loomis Road, DeWitt on Dec. 13, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program, according to SSGT Charles R. Symon, Air Force recruiter.

Rademacher, upon graduation from St. Johns High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on June 29, 1978. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six week basic training course, he will receive technical training as an Automatic Tracking Radar Repairman.

He will be earning credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

Linda Er fourth

Airman Linda M. Erfourth, whose mother is Mrs. Ila B. Erfourth of 105 S. Park, Ovid, has been selected for technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss., in the Air Force communications electronics field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Erfourth, a 1973 graduate of Ovid-Elsie High School, Elsie, received her B.S. degree in 1977 from Eastern Michigan University.

David Benda

The U.S. Air Force has promoted David C. Benda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W.

Benda of 5547 Cutler Road, Bath, to the rank of airman first class.

Airman Benda is serving at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, as an integrated avionics systems specialist.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Bath High School.

Kathleen Bourdon

The U.S. Air Force has promoted Kathleen J. Bourdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Couch of 9712 Wilkinson, Ovid, to the rank of airman first class.

Airman Bourdon is serving at Holloman AFB, N.M., as a duplicating specialist.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Ovid-Elsie High School, Elsie. Her husband, Sergeant Ralph H. Bourdon, is the son of Mrs. Elaine Fuqua of Alamogordo, N.M.

Noreen Schmidt

Specialist Four Noreen E. Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Surdenik, 261 1/2 Solon Road, DeWitt, recently was assigned as a dental assistant with the Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma, Wash.

Spec. Schmidt entered the Army in August of 1974.

The specialist is a 1973 graduate of Lansing Eastern High School.

Kevin Decker

Kevin R. Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Decker of 3333 N. Lincoln Road, Ludington, has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Decker, an aircraft

egress systems mechanic, is assigned at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The airman is a 1972 graduate of DeWitt High School. His wife, Kim, is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Horvath of 8423 U.S. 27, DeWitt. Her father, Floyd Fowler Jr., also resides in DeWitt.



Back Through the Years

Jan. 18, 1968
10 Years Ago

Clinton County got its first real winter snow storm Sunday night, and the seven inches of heavy snow which fell succeeded in clogging things up to a great extent all over the county. All schools were closed Monday as winds and the accumulation of snow drifted rural roads and drive-ways—particularly east west roads, although some north south roads were in the same condition.

The pilot and a passenger of a single engine airplane escaped with only one cut nose between them when the plane crashed just northeast of the corner of Price and Forest Hill Roads in Riley Township last Thursday afternoon. The pilot, William R. Lankes, 25, of Spartan Village, East Lansing, received a gash on his nose which required four stitches to close. His passenger, Bill A. Stout, 35, of East Lansing, was unhurt.

Jan. 16, 1958
20 Years Ago

An Expansion Fund Campaign was announced to the parishioners of St. Joseph's Parish, St. Johns, at all masses this past Sunday by Rev. Father Joseph Green, pastor. The objective of the campaign is threefold. A six classroom

addition to the present school is to be constructed to help alleviate the crowded conditions in the school, and to plan for the future enrollment. The present church dedicated in 1908, must be expanded to handle the increased members of the parish. Present plans call for the extension of the balcony and the redecoration of the interior. As a result of the proposed expansion, a new boiler plant must be constructed to handle the heating of the buildings and any future expansion that may occur.

Jan. 22, 1948
30 Years Ago

More people used the facilities of Clinton Memorial Hospital during 1947 than ever before, according to a report given to the hospital association's board of directors by Supt. Chester E. Teske at their January meeting.

Donations toward the new addition to Clinton Memorial hospital reached a total of \$56,579.01 this week. The drive is still more than \$23,000 short of its \$80,000 goal.

A serious fire was narrowly averted at the Byerly store in St. Johns Monday when the entire stock of matches caught fire. Paul Buehler, local store manager, said that the

matches must have been ignited by a hungry mouse, for at 8:30 a.m. they suddenly burst into flames. Employees were able to put the fire out with water but not until about 75 boxes of matches were burned.

Jan. 20, 1938
40 Years Ago

Charles Fbo, son of Dr. and Mrs. C.T. Fbo of this city, asks United States help for China in talk before St. Johns Rotary Club. Talking on his recent experiences in China, Fbo says it is apparent that the Japanese invaders seek world conquest.

President Roosevelt's birthday dancing parties, to raise funds for relief of infantile paralysis sufferers and establish a foundation to aid in prevention of this dread disease, will be held in at least six Clinton County communities.

At the annual meeting of the Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary held Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. W.A. Scott was re-elected to serve as chairman of the group for the coming year. Mrs. R. G. Beechler and Mrs. R. M. Kraft was re-elected to serve as first and second chairman respectively. Mrs. Rex Sirrine as secretary and Mrs. Thomas Corkin, treasurer.

You'll Love the Instant Game

BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

Over \$16 Million Dollars in Prizes

Win up to \$5,000 INSTANTLY

Over 40,000 instant \$25 winners will be entered in the Grand Drawing with 10 finalists sharing \$565,000.

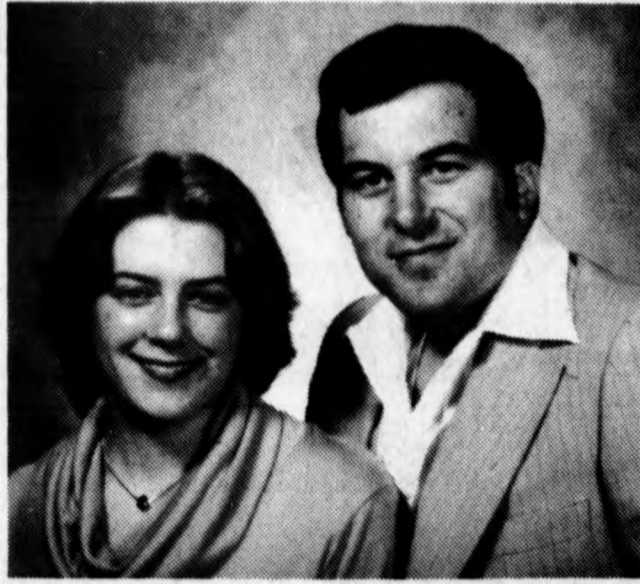
Try the game that's "bowling" them over!

- 3 misses (-'s)..... win 1 ticket
- 3 spares (/s)..... win \$2
- 3 strikes (X's)..... win \$25 plus entry into Grand Drawing
- 3-"300's"..... win \$100
- 3-"700's"..... win \$5,000

DO NOT REMOVE

They're engaged

Farmer-Bergren



Denise Desprez William Nielsen

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Desprez of St. Johns announces the engagement of their daughter Denise Diane to William R. Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nielsen of Grand Rapids.

The bride elect is a 1976 graduate of St. Johns High School. She attended Lansing Community College, and is now employed by Michigan State University. The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

A June 16 wedding has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Farmer, 11505 E. River Dr., DeWitt, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, to David Bergren of Lansing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bergren, 5816 Orchard Court, Lansing.



Lisa Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watson of 3742 N. Hollister, Ovid, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Elaine to Deal Paul Acre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Acre, 8364 French Rd., Elsie.

No wedding date has been set by the couple.

Job's Daughters install new honored queen

Ovid Linda Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson of 3123 Carland Rd., Elsie, was installed honored queen of Ovid Bethel No. 36, International Order of Job's Daughters, in special ceremonies held Saturday evening in the Ovid Masonic Temple.

Installed to serve with the new honored queen were: Tami Goodrich, senior princess; Rita Craig, junior princess; Janet Behrens, guide; Wendy Leavitt, marshal; Jeanne Leavitt, chaplain; Joena Baker, musician; Cindy Higgins, recorder; Jennie Bovan, first messenger; Connie Hettinger, third messenger; Tonya Lentz, inner guard; Lori Higgins, junior custodian; and Dawn Green, choir.

Selected by the new honored queen to serve as her installing officer for the evening were: Philis Ackels, installing honored queen; Cathy Rummell, guide; Ellen Veale, marshal; Sue Palen, recorder; Debbie Heinze, chaplain; Cindy Moore, senior custodian; Amber Parks, junior custodian; Cindy Hehrer, soloist; Linda Morgan, musician and Luann Rummell, flag bearer.

The guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Al Leavitt, who acted as host and hostess. Marilyn LeMarble attended

the guest book. Teresa Beauchamp was narrator for the opening ceremonies, reading the Book of Silver. Susan Leavitt distributed the programs to the guests.

Miss Watson's new officers presented her with a floral arrangement of blue and white mums, Lily of the Valley and silver decorations during the ceremony and her father escorted her, after her installation, to her station. He then presented her with a gavel, a gift from her father and mother.

The installation ceremony was concluded with the lighted cross ceremony and a closing prayer given by the

Rev. Gilbert Heaton.

Immediately following, sisters of the queen, Mrs. Debbie Heinze and Mrs. Ellen Veale, and cousin of the queen, Mrs. Barbara Higgins, along with Mrs. Mickey Besko, Mrs. Ann Dunay and Mrs. Reba Rummell served refreshments in the Masonic Temple dining room. Decorations of the honored queen's chosen colors, blue and silver, were used, along with her flower, Lily of the Valley and her emblem, the Dove.

Guests attended from Owasso, Lansing, Chesaning, Bronson and the surrounding Ovid-Elsie area.



Linda Watson

new arrivals

The first male child born in Clinton County was Joshua Jethrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Leroy Potter, of Perry. He was born on Jan. 6 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 7 ozs. The baby has a 14 month old brother, Zachary Clare. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clare Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. William Jethrow Potter. The mother is the former Tina Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Weber, Pewamo, became the parents of a son, Brent Joseph, on Dec. 28 at 8:32 a.m. at St. Lawrence Hospital. The mother is the former Jane Fedewa.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Castee, 6233 Dumont, Bath, became the parents of a son, Roy Damon, Dec. 28 at 3:31 p.m. at St. Lawrence Hospital. The mother is the former Pamela Wasson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Howell, 5994 N. Watson, Elsie, became the parents of a girl, Tammy Lee on Dec. 31 at 4:46 p.m. at St. Lawrence Hospital. The mother is the former Wanda Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riley, 8008 N. Fremont, Eureka, became the parents of a son, Christopher John, on Jan. 2 at 1:47 at St. Lawrence Hospital. The mother is the former Linda M. Linley.

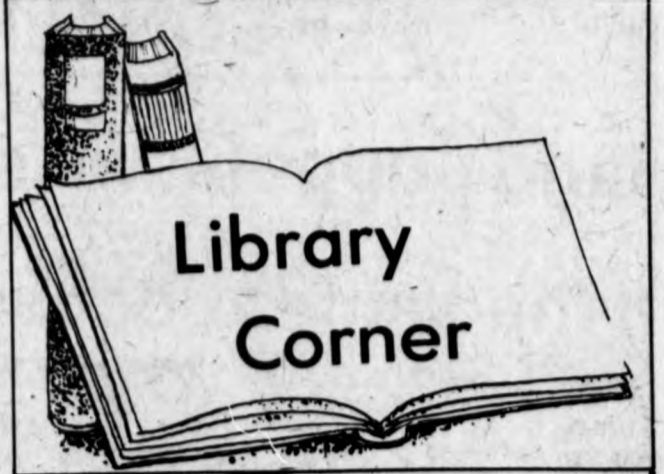
A girl, Jamie Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schreiber of 17258 Fenmore Rd., Bannister on Jan. 7, 1978 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 3oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schreiber. The mother is the former Cynthia Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Howell, Elsie, became the parents of a daughter, Tammy Lee, at St. Lawrence Hospital at 4:46 p.m. Dec. 31. Grandparents are Irma Howell and LeVona Conklin. The mother is the former Wanda Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Braska, 812 E. Webb Dr., DeWitt, became the parents of a son, Joseph Michael Jr., on Jan. 5 at 3:10 a.m. at St. Lawrence Hospital. The mother is the former Mary Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Heasty, 3216 Maloney, Lansing, became the parents of a daughter, Misty Marie, Jan. 4 at Sparrow Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Feldpausch, Price Road, Fowler, became the parents of a son, Paul Alvin on Jan. 4 at Sparrow Hospital.



By Jean Bartholomew

Welcome to the newest Bement Public Library Board member, Lois Barnes. May she enjoy her appointment, by the City Commission, to the Board and find it a pleasurable tenure.

Hopefully, everyone has recovered from the holiday excitement, made their New Year's resolutions and are prepared for a typical Michigan winter.

Perhaps one of your 1978 resolutions is to visit your local library more often. We know some of you have, because our circulation keeps going up, a delight to the whole Staff. The book salesmen have been in and we have increased the easy reading section, the teens and the non-fiction in several areas. The fiction is updated each month from four book clubs and Central Michigan Library System book selection, a good cross section of material for everyone.

The rotating Central Michigan Library System collection has been returned to Mason and the new books will be in by February. These books are on diversified subjects and circulate as our own.

Speaking of books, holiday and other subjects, we have approximately two hundred and seventy-five, yes, that's right 275, overdue books, records, and magazines in our 1977 file. We all misplace or forget things, so if you're going through your house, please check to see if you have anything stamped Bement Public Library. We have no fines, we just want the material back. We keep a magazine file for five years and it's important that we have every issue. It's amazing the research that can be done with the proper tools.

The new movie list is available, good until March. Full length, shorts, fun and educational, excellent for clubs, groups and individuals. This is a free service to the patrons of our area. If you're interested, ask one of the Staff for details.

Partial list of new books:

- The Skindiver's Bible, Lee
- Sandlot Peanuts, Schultz
- Crystal Clear Case, Lee
- Dreams Die First, Robbins
- The Craft of Interviewing, Brody
- The Beginning Writers Handbook, Polking
- Lorena, Slaughter
- Birds of America
- The Amityville Horror, Anson
- Hitchhike, Holland
- Elephants, Holbrook
- The Black Marble, Wambaugh
- Daniel Martin, Fowles
- Ain't I a Wonder and Ain't You a Wonder Too, Lair

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HOURS
MON. - THURS. 9:30 - 5:30 • FRI. 9 - 5 • SAT. 9 - 5:30
Evenings by Appointment

Marriage licenses

James Dana Low, 204 N. Lansing Street, St. Johns; Karen Ann Voisinet, 18, 3634 Green Road, St. Johns; Rodney Lee LaFountain, 20, 609 N. Morton St. Lot 10, St. Johns; Debra Kay Oles, 18, 609 N. Morton St. Lot 10, St. Johns; Rodolfo M. Rositas, 22, 303 Short St., St. Johns; Rita Jayne Weaver, 19, 204 N. Whittemore, St. Johns.

Millie Pocuis named lung chairperson

Mrs. Millie Pocuis of St. Johns is the Memorial Chairperson for Clinton County it was announced today by Ford Ceasar, president of the Central Regional Board of the Michigan Lung Association.

Mrs. Pocuis of 904 W. Baldwin, St. Johns, will promote the memorial program of the Michigan Lung Association in Clinton County.

"Through her efforts information will be made available to those people who desire to pay tribute in memory of a loved one by giving a monetary gift toward the prevention and control of lung disease," Ceasar said. It is also possible to commemorate anniversaries, birthdays and other special occasions

through a gifts-in-tribute program, he said. Those wishing further details about the program are asked to contact Mrs. Pocuis at 224-4307.

Area happening

Jan. 20—Clinton County Area-wide Senior Citizen meeting will be held at Smith Hall in St. Johns at noon. Served dinner costs \$2.

Feb. 4—The Clinton Memorial Hospital will sponsor their annual Heart Ball beginning at 7 p.m. at the Highland Hills Country Club. Tickets are \$12.50 per person.

DINNER DANCE

Saturday evening, February 4

at the

Highland Hills Country Club

Sponsored by the

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Cocktail Hour 7:00 - 8:00
Dinner 8:00 - 9:00
Dancing 9:00 - 1:00

\$12.50 per person

For tickets contact Mrs. Walter Cole
Mrs. Sam Serrell or Mrs. Virgil Zeeb

Just moved in? I can help you out.

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town... good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family. Take a break from unpacking and call me.

PHONE: Doris Vahovick - 224-2402
Judy Trotter - 224-4132



FOR WOMEN

FLORSHEIM - AIRSTEP - JACQUILINE
CONNIE - HUSH PUPPIES - JOLENE
SANDLER - COBBLERS - NATURAL COMFORT
REGULARLY \$17.99 to \$35.95 NOW

\$6.80 to \$26.80

FOR CHILDREN

BUSTER BROWN - MOTHER GOOSE
REGULARLY 13.99 to 21.95 NOW

\$5.80 to \$14.80

FOR MEN

FLORSHEIM - FREEMAN - DEXTER
PEDWIN - HUSH PUPPIES - BATES
REGULARLY \$25.95 to \$53.95 NOW

\$10.80 to \$35.80

FOR MEN

DISCONTINUED STYLES
REDWING & DOUGLAS
OXFORDS and WORK BOOTS

1/3 OFF

January Shoe Sale

grand saving on famous-brand footwear for the whole family!
Further Reductions!
ENTIRE STOCK LADIES SNOW BOOTS UP TO 40% OFF

FORMERLY ECONOMY SHOE STORE

EXTRA SPECIAL GROUP WOMEN'S and CHILDRENS FASHION STRETCH BOOTS 40% OFF LIMITED TIME ONLY

Norm Henry

FINE SHOES

SHOP DAILY 9 TIL 5:30
FRIDAY NITES TIL 9

121 N. Clinton ST. JOHNS • OWASSO • DURAND • IONIA Phone 224-2213 ALL SALES FINAL - NO REFUNDS

MID-MICHIGAN DISTRICT
HEALTH DEPARTMENT

ADVERTISEMENT
ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH
ADMINISTRATOR II

Three county rural district Public Health Department with urban pressures seeks Section Chief, R.S., to supervise staff of 10 sanitarians; and, administer full range of program. Individual should have established skills in: personnel administration, P.R., M.B.O., and be technically competent. Candidates must understand the political process, traditional public health activities, and be able to lead innovative initiatives in an agency where environmental health is a high priority. For additional information write: Health Officers, Mid-Michigan District Health Department, P.O. Box 336, 120 S. Court Street, Stanton, MI 48888 An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

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SEVEN DAY VACATIONS BY CHARTER FROM DETROIT!

AT LAST! It's been a while, but Cuba, once a favorite haunt of the very rich, is available again... now at a price you can afford.

If all you know about Cuba is what you've seen on TV, you owe it to yourself to see, for yourself the Caribbean's largest and loveliest island!

MAKE RESERVATIONS JUST 15 DAYS IN ADVANCE TO LEAVE ANY THURSDAY DECEMBER 22 through APRIL 20

INCLUDES:
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● Modern luxury hotels
● Meals
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From only
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Your passport to the
Wonderful World of Travel!

SAVAS TRAVEL BUREAU
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See a familiar face ?

Does anyone in Clinton County know who these men are or what this picture was taken for? Jesse Hainer's (number 9 in the picture) granddaughter, Gladys Irish is trying to find the answer to these questions. Hainer was born May 6, 1867 and died April 23, 1945 in Elsie.

He lived several years on Colony Road in St. Johns, just west of Colony Cemetery and north of Elsie. He also lived on Pine Street in Elsie. He married Maude Taylor who died in the early 1950's. He had four sons, Peter, Elgin, and Ivan, all dead and Russell who lives in Mio; and one daughter, Marian who is also dead. He has several grandchildren.

BY CHLOE PADGITT

Home Economist

Chloe's Column



In your wardrobe, it's versatility—not quantity that counts. A minimum of well-coordinated, perhaps interchangeable outfits is much better than a multitude of haphazardly selected clothes. Look over the clothing you now have. There are undoubtedly some usable items—blouses, for example, that can be part of new outfits. If you make a list for shopping, remember that interchangeable separates—skirt, blouse, vest, pants—are fashionable and functional. If you add a blazer jacket and perhaps another blouse, you've got an outfit that will carry through most of the week.

Accessories are another important item. Scarves and jewelry can accent a basic outfit in a variety of ways. Whether you sew your own clothes, or purchase ready-

mades, a try-on shopping trip is a must. If you sew, you'll want to see how certain styles look on you before purchasing patterns and fabric. Take adequate time for shopping for clothing. Try on combinations of separates to achieve a becoming, useful, and maintainable wardrobe. For Energy conservation, temperature should be kept in mind when selecting clothing. Choose clothing that can be adjusted for temperature conditions if you work outside the home. Some places may be

With Lucille Spencer

SHEPARDSVILLE

Morning Star OES Chapter No. 279 of Ovid met in regular session on Tuesday evening, Jan. 10, with Worthy Matron Calista Reed and Worthy Patron Duane Chamberlain presiding in the East. Special guests for the evening were Geraldine Workman, committee-woman on the Fraternal Sunshine Committee and Frances Luther, her traveling companion both from Radiant Chapter, St. Johns. Later on in the evening she told of the work of the Sunshine Committee. She said that the theme of the grand Chapter this year was to "Go the Extra Mile", based on the story of the Good Samaritan in the New Testament. She received a gift from the chap-

ter. It was announced that Elsie would be having an initiation on Jan. 19 and a card party on Jan. 26. Friend Night in St. Johns on Jan. 28. Several other dates were announced. Cards of thanks were read from Ina Woodworth, Christine Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schoch and Clara Hickok. A bake sale is planned for Feb. 18. Chapter closed in regular form. Refreshments were served in the dining room by Mervin and Patricia Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schoch. This was followed by a silent auction. The United group of Senior Citizens will meet at the Holy Family Catholic Church on Friday, Jan. 20. Potluck dinner at noon. Bring White Elephant prizes for bingo.

Blue Star Mothers elect 1978 officers

On Tuesday, Dec. 13, the Blue Star Mothers held their election of officers for 1978 with President Mary Masarik presiding. The new officers elected were President Myrtle Tolles, first vice president Mary Masarik, second Vice Alberta Brock, Recording Secretary Dorothy Welsh, Financial Secretary Grace Shipley and Treasurer Dorothy Welsh. The president announced her appointed officers: Chaplain Rose Wilkie, Historian Bertha Henning and Patriotic Instructor Nora Heibeck. Committee chairman are hospital—Rose Randolph, ways and means—Ruth Barrett, cards and flowers and publicity—Edna Eldred and serviceman's hospitality—Vianna Bond. Edna Eldred reported that

54 lap robes, suits for men, magazines and 60 bibs were donated during the past year to Veterans Facilities. Also 25 new dollar bills in Christmas folders were presented to non-income Veterans at the Grand Rapids Facility. \$25 was donated to help with Christmas programs and parties by Blue Star Mothers at the Veteran's Hospital at Iron Mountain. Lap robes were donated to patients at Battle Creek and Ann Arbor Veterans' Hospitals. The yearly reports will be given at the February meeting. On Tuesday, Jan. 24, Chapter 88 will hold their meeting at 1:30 p.m. with Ruth Barrett and Bertha Henning acting hostesses. Visitors are always welcome.

MID-WINTER SALE

Presented by **Keck's**
Frigidaire Heavy Duty Washer and matching big-capacity Dryer.



\$575⁰⁰
Pair

Special savings on this Frigidaire Jet Cone Washer and matching Flowing Heat Dryer.

- The washer that gets clothes cleaner than the best selling brand's best washer
- Exclusive up-and-down agitator action
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ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE
Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your purchase price.

Rib Half PORK LOIN Lb 99¢ SLICED FREE

MINI-MIZER COUPON
Assorted Flavors - Country Club **ICE CREAM 77¢**
Limit 1 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS. **LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY**
Prices Good Mon., Jan. 16 Thru Sun., Jan. 22, 1978. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

MINI-MIZER COUPON
Refreshing **COCA COLA 89¢**
Limit 1 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS. **LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY**
Prices Good Mon., Jan. 16 Thru Sun., Jan. 22, 1978. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

MINI-MIZER COUPON
BUY ONE Kroger 1-Lb Loaf **CRACKED WHEAT BREAD** **GET ONE FREE**
At The Regular Price Of 65¢ Per 1-Lb Loaf And Plus Deposit
Limit 4 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase (Buy 2 - Get 2 Free) EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS. **LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY**
Prices Good Mon., Jan. 16 Thru Sun., Jan. 22, 1978. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

MINI-MIZER COUPON
Assorted - Herrud **SLICED LUNCHMEATS 88¢**
Limit 6 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS. **LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY**
Prices Good Mon., Jan. 16 Thru Sun., Jan. 22, 1978. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

MINI-MIZER COUPON
U.S. No. 1 Genuine **IDAHO POTATOES 15 Lb Bag \$1.58**
Limit 3 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS. **LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY**
Prices Good Mon., Jan. 16 Thru Sun., Jan. 22, 1978. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

Any Size Package ALL BEEF HAMBURGER Lb 68¢

*Figure based on number of weekly cash register transactions recorded in Michigan stores.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices & items effective at Kroger in Clinton County Mon., Jan. 16, 1978 thru Sun., Jan. 22, 1978. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1978. The Kroger Co.

Gifts GIFTS GIFTs

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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

USE YOUR CREDIT

January 18 - 25

Everything in store discounted **30%** below regular price.

VINYL RECLINER \$59⁹⁹

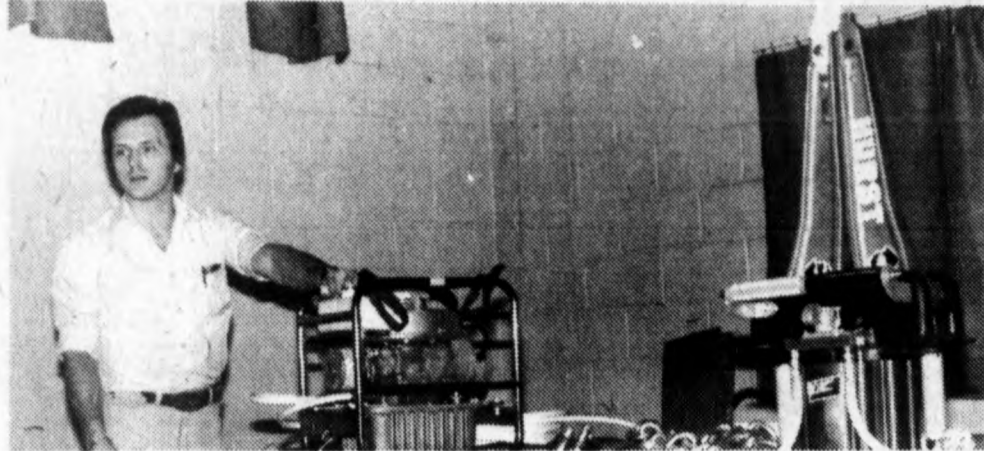
- Easy-to clean vinyl upholstery in black, brown or avocado!
- 3 in. thick foam padding
- Hardwood frame
- No-sag springs.

All prices CASH & CARRY
Lay-aways & deliveries available
Visa - Master Charge - Bank Financing

Daily 9 - 5
Friday 9 - 9

Tyler Furniture

On M-21, Ovid Phone 517 834-5895



'Jaws of Life'

DeWitt City has recently acquired federal funds to purchase rescue equipment called, "Jaws of Life." Lee Gray from Michigan Fire Rescue Equipment explains how to operate the new piece of machinery also known as the Hearst Power Rescue tool. The jaws of the tool opens up to 32 inches and has a six ton capacity. It weighs 65 pounds. In the bottom picture Gray shows the volunteer DeWitt Fire Department and interested members of the community how the tool works. This machine can do in five minutes operations which took up to a half an hour in the past. The total cost of the project was \$5,600 and the grant amounted to \$3,920. It is the only one in Clinton County and is available to other governmental units upon request. "This can be the safest or most dangerous piece of equipment in the world... it just depends on how it is operated," Gray told the community. "This is prepared in cooperation with the Michigan Office of Highway Safety, Planning and the United States Department of Transportation National High Traffic Administration.



Doctor joins health dept staff

St. Johns

Richard D. Yerian, D.O. has joined the staff of the Mid-Michigan District Health Department as a full-time public health physician.

His role will be to produce increased medical consultation and surveillance for current activities of the department and in addition will be working with the staff in the development of a comprehensive family planning and ven-

ereal disease treatment program.

Dr. Yerian has a bachelor's and master of science degree from Wayne State University and received his Doctor of Osteopathy degree from the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in 1965.

After serving a rotating internship, he has worked 11 years in primary-care practice with experience in rural, ur-

ban, solo, and group practice.

For the past several years Dr. Yerian has worked with the Mid-Michigan District Health Department in developing the rural clinic program and has served as a consultant and medical director on a part-time basis.

The Clinton County Mid-Michigan District Health Department is located in St. Johns.

★ Residents

Continued from Page 1A

Bowen also points out that at the current time DeWitt Township is paying the highest quarterly payment for secondary treatment facilities. In comparison to the other recently built secondary treatment facilities in the Tri-County area, they are paying \$18.63 per quarter or \$6.21 per month more than the lowest cost facility.

Joan Calder, a non-user and member of the committee filed a minority statement. Her statement read, "I feel it is unreason-

able to spread one and a half mills over the entire township."

The report also said, "In raising the user and non-user rates, the user rates will only be raised \$12 per year. This means approximately that the non-users would be bearing nearly 40 per cent of the increase and the sewer users which benefits to a much larger degree will only pay approximately 60 per cent of the cost."

Please turn to page 12A

Weather won't stop practices

By Jon Means
Correspondent

Bath

The Board of Education at Bath High School has set its policy for sports team practice on days when inclement weather forces school to be canceled.

"No new material will be covered, and no athlete's status will be effected if he(she) is not in attendance.

At the beginning of each season, the athletic director and coach will designate a time during the day when practice will be held when school is canceled."

The Board provides that whether the athlete should make an attempt to attend the practice will be decided by the athlete's parents.

If in the event that the coach and athletic director decide to cancel practice, then it is the responsibility of the

coach to call each player by phone and inform him of the situation. This action should be taken by the coach at least one hour before the pre-terminated time of practice.

Each athlete is asked to sign an acknowledgement form along with his coach in agreement to these policies.

With these set regulations, it is hoped that practice sessions will be able to run as smoothly as possible on canceled days.



Patricia King

Bath teen a finalist in teen pageant

Bath

Miss Patricia Ann King, 17, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. King of Bath has been selected to be a finalist in the 1978 Michigan National Teen-ager Pageant to be held at Pease Auditorium, Eastern Michigan University, in Ypsilanti, on May 13.

Miss King will be spending the pageant weekend at Hoyt Conference Center, Eastern Michigan University.

The Michigan National Teen-ager Pageant is the official state finals to the Miss National Teen-ager Pageant to be held in Atlanta, Ga. in August.

There will be contestants from all over the state competing for the title of Michigan National Teen-ager for 1978.

The reigning Michigan National Teen-ager is Miss Cherie Hubbard of Milton. The reigning Miss National Teen-ager is La Velda Fann from Gadsden.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, personality and appearance. There is no swim suit or talent competition. Each contestant will participate in the National Teen-ager Volunteer Service Program as well as recite a 100-word speech on the subject: "What's Right About America."

Miss King is being sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary, Post 412 in Bath. Her hobbies include: sewing, reading, music and softball.

Allen listed among top 10 legislators

Lansing

State Senator Richard Allen (R-Alma) has been named one of the 12 best lawmakers in the 1977 legislative session by the State Capitol Bureau of Booth newspapers.

The evaluation was based upon each lawmaker's overall effectiveness and performance.

Those legislators chosen by the correspondents as the top lawmakers were "those with intelligence and common sense—they are quietly effective."

Allen distinguished himself "as a politician who sacrificed political expedience in favor of doing something about sick animals and human health" during the highly volatile PBB controversy.

The four basic categories upon which the lawmakers were judged were:

Participation: Did the lawmaker pay close attention to the bills that he(she) intro-

duced or were they just allowed to sit in committee with no action? Was the lawmaker present and voting on the controversial issues?;

Honesty-Integrity: Could other colleagues depend on what the lawmaker said? Are the spending habits through expense accounts and mailings, etc. in line with other senators and in good taste?;

Power-Initiative: Did the lawmaker use personal power for the good of the state and his(her) district or to only further political ambitions? Does the lawmaker do the necessary homework so as to influence other lawmakers intelligently, rather than through raw political power?;

Representation: How well does the lawmaker keep in touch with his(her) constituents and work on their behalf?;

CROWD PLEASING BARGAINS

SPECIAL BUY
B&M OVEN BAKED BEANS 9 OZ. SIZE
 Made with small pea beans with pork, in brown sugar sauce. Delicious for lunch, dinner or just plain snacking.
3 FOR 1.00

8 OZ. SIZE ROSE MILK SKIN CARE CREAM
95¢

IMMERSIBLE ALL-PURPOSE HEATER
2.49

SPRINGFIELD BIG & BOLD OUTDOOR THERMOMETER
1.99

100% ACRYLIC HEAVY KNIT STOCKING CAPS ASSORTED COLORS
99¢

CLOSET SPACE EXPANDER EASY TO INSTALL
3.88

HOME/SHOP CAR METRIC & STANDARD ADJUSTABLE WRENCH
1.99

BRASS KEY RING BRACELET W/ WHISTLE
99¢

SPRINGFIELD 8" UTILITY THERMOMETER OFFICE/HOME/GARAGE
88¢

PUREX TOSS-N-SOFT FABRIC SOFTENER FOR DRYERS
69¢

CREWEL & PILLOW STITCHERY KITS ASSORTED DESIGNS
1.00

12 PACK FAMILY COMB ASSORTMENT UNBREAKABLE
39¢

HEFTY 33 GALLON TRASH BAGS W/ ATTACHED TIES
97¢

3 PACK 60 MINUTE CASSETTE TAPES
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100 COUNT COFFEE FILTERS FITS ALL DRIP COFFEE MAKERS
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2 PACK BIC DISPOSABLE #2 RAZORS LIMIT 10 PACKS PER COUPON
5.100

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In 1876 they crossed the Rockies... With hope and courage they cling to their dream...

Across The Great Divide

Starring ROBERT LOGAN-GEORGE "BUCK" FLOWER
 Produced by ARTHUR R. DUBS Written and Directed by STEWART RAFFILL
 Lyrics by HEATHER RATTAY Music by MARK HALL
 Lyrics by BEAU CHARLES
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COMING SOON
3 DAYS ONLY Fri.-Sun. Jan. 27-29
CLINTON THEATRE
 224-7513 ST. JOHNS
 SHOWTIMES FRI. 7-9 SAT.-SUN. 3-5-7-9
 ONLY PAC. INT'L PASSES ACCEPTED



Juanita O'Leary

Juanita O'Leary invites you to attend the

Grand Opening

of the

NEW

Wheel Inn

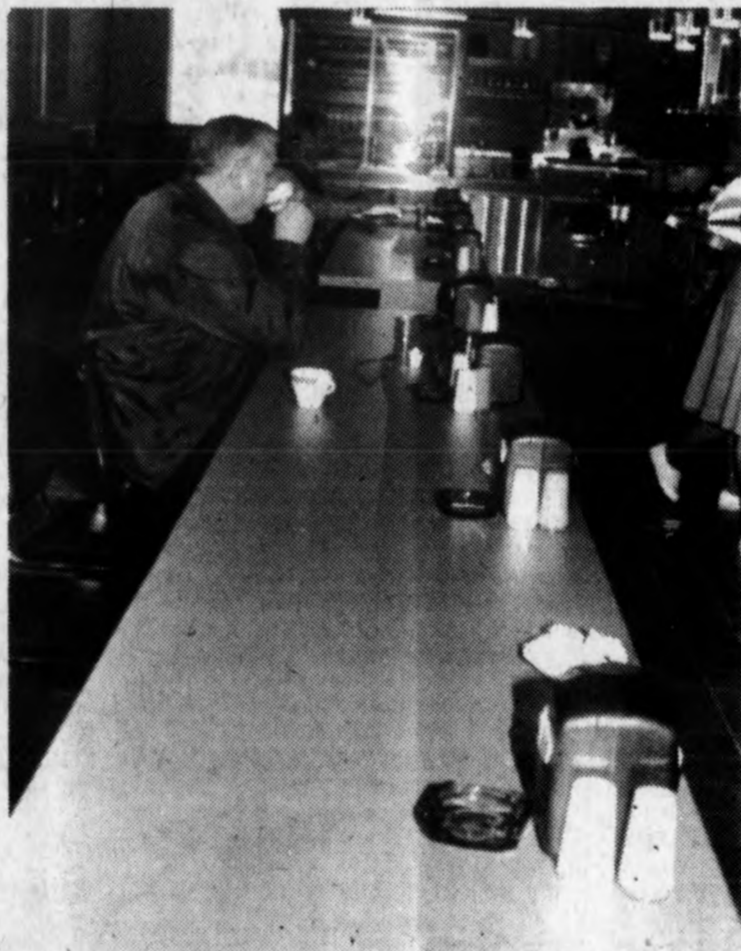
Tuesday, January 24th



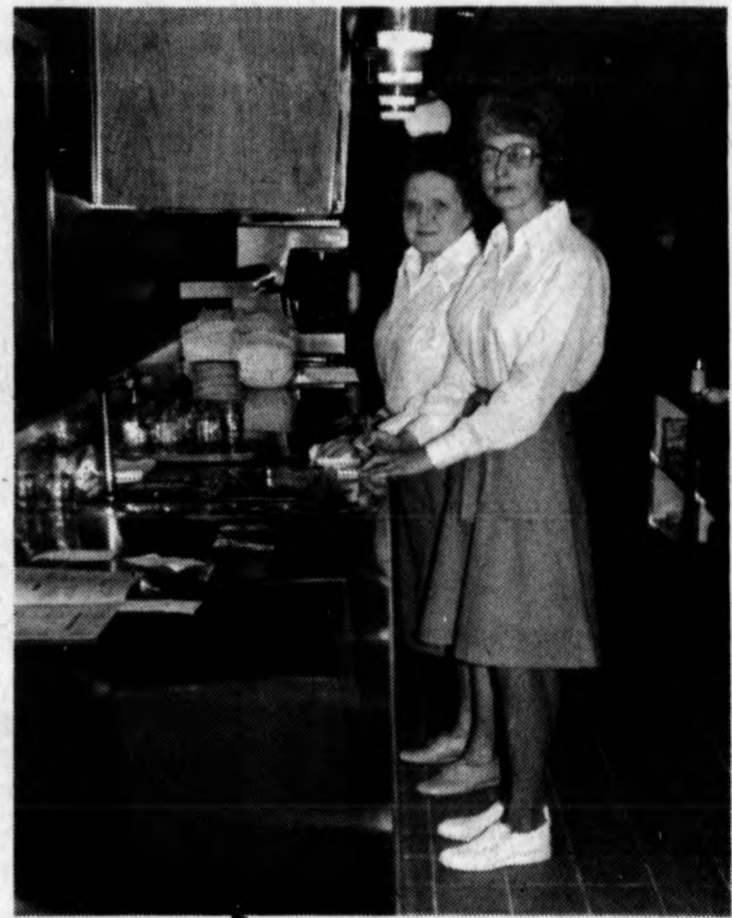
Evelyn Graham & Adeline Marik are all smiles in their new surroundings.

Free Coffee & Cake

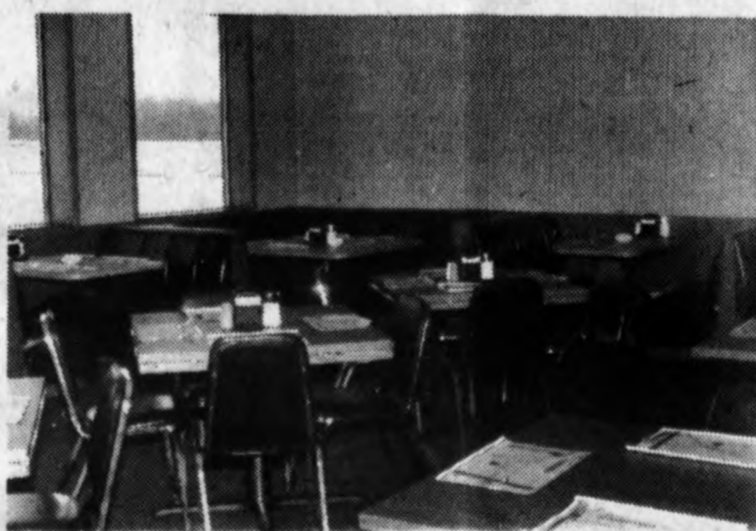
"Come out and help us celebrate being back in business in St. Johns."



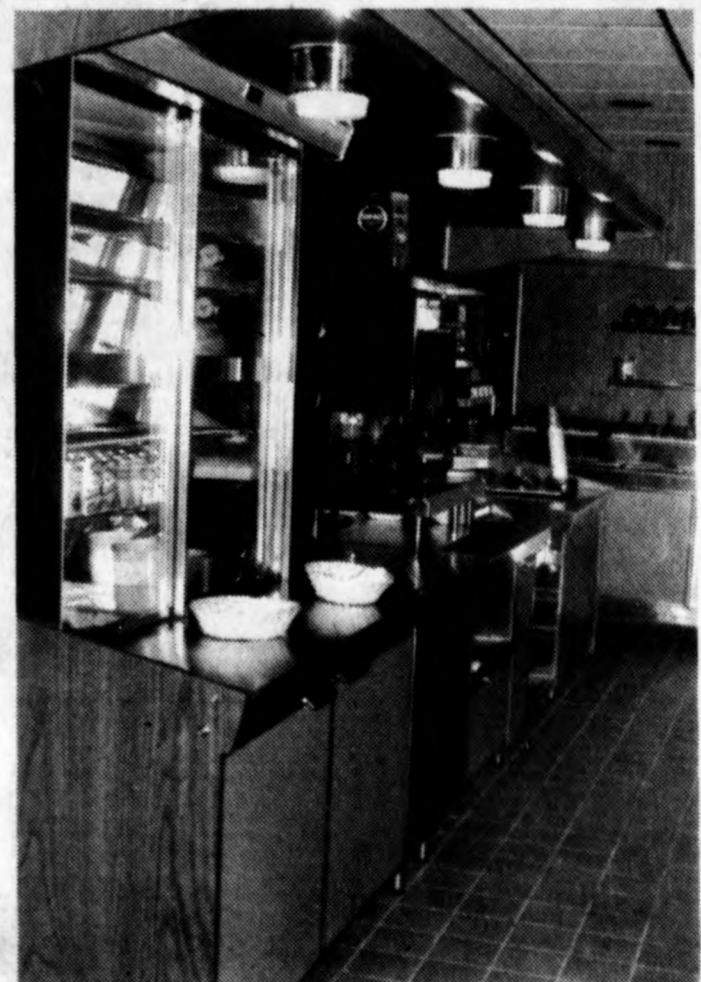
Bob Smit sips a morning cup of coffee.



Agnes Rademacher, Helen Glazier and Shirley Casler stand guard beside the coffee pots.



New booths, tables and equipment gleam.



FB Executive Committee introduced

The Clinton County Farm Bureau board is composed of 12 members. There are eight members representing the 16 townships and two directors at large positions. The remaining two positions are filled by the chairman of the Young Farmer Committee and the Chairwoman of the Women's Committee.

Elected last October at the reorganization dinner was David Pohl as president, Don Witt, vice president and Roger Lerg as third member of the executive committee.

Between the regular board meetings, if the need arises, these three members meet and act upon any business that needs action.

President David Pohl resides at 280 S. Hinman

Road, Fowler with his wife, Joyce and their three children. Pohl operates a 600-acre farm and milks 40 cows. His acreage is split with 200 acres in corn, 200 in soybeans and the remaining in hay, wheat and oats.

He is a graduate of Fowler High School and of Michigan State University in 1969. Previous to his college graduation, he served in the Peace

Corps for two years. He was assigned to Peru and worked in "community and agriculture development."

Pohl is also president of the Farmers Cooperative Elevator in Fowler. He's been a board member for four years for Clinton County Farm Bureau and served as roll call chairman for two years. He was also a chairman of the Safemark Committee for a while. Pohl attends Holy Trinity Catholic Church and is a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Don Witt is vice president and he resides at 6039 W. Jason Road with his wife, Ella Mae. They have two married children, Doug who is in farming partnership with his father and his daughter is married to Mark Feldpausch and has two children.

The Witts farm 800 acres and milk 55 holstein cows. Some of their crops are corn, soybeans, wheat, oats and "lots of alfalfa." They also raise and sell 400 to 500 hogs a year. Witt states that his hobby is raising registered holsteins and traveling somewhere in the wintertime if he can get away.

He was elected to the Farm Bureau board four years ago

and is chairman of the Policy Development Committee this year. He is a member of his community Farm Bureau Group, "Jason Center," and St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Riley Township.

Third member of the executive committee is Roger Lerg who resides at 2343 Round Lake Road, DeWitt with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Lerg. Lerg is farming in partnership with his father, farming 500 acres and milking 100 cows. Their crops are corn, hay and some wheat.

Roger graduated from St. Johns High School in 1969 and from Michigan State University in 1975. He also served in the National Guard for six years. He has been a member of the Legislative Committee of the Farm Bureau and last spring he attended the Farm Bureau Washington tour which enables farm leaders to talk with representatives and senators.

He is active in his community group and attends St. Jude Catholic Church in DeWitt. When he can find some spare time for hobbies, he is an avid square dancer and enjoys hunting.



Executive committee

The Farm Bureau Executive Committee is composed of (from left) Roger Lerg, David Pohl and Don Witt.



Information committee meets

Clinton Farm Bureau Information Committee met recently with Mrs. Patrice Hornak, Editor of the Clinton County News and Ross Woodstock of WRBJ. Committee members are Virginia Jones, Cherie Anderson and Judy Kissane.

FB goal to improve conditions

Farm Bureau, the organization of which you are an integral part, today is being accused by some of not being for higher prices for farmers. That accusation is not only unfair, it is untrue.

Farm Bureau was organized to improve economic conditions for farmers. That is still the goal of the organization today. Let's look at the facts.

We are being accused by some of not supporting the concept that farmers should receive prices at 100 per cent parity. This is false. The disagreement is over how that level should be achieved.

As an organization, we have always worked for farmers to receive higher prices through

the market system, but not through government guarantees. Think back just a few years. In 1973, large sales of grain were made to Russia and other countries. This relieved farmers of burdensome government held stocks. Prices rose. Immediately consumer groups and others raised cries that those sales would hurt the consumer.

Farm Bureau was the leading voice in assuring those people that the sales were in the best interest of consumers and farmers alike. Farm Bureau members even visited shopping centers to point out to consumers that boycotts were destructive and counter-productive.

The parity ratio reached 91 in 1973, the highest it had been in years. Farm Bureau believed this was justified because market conditions, not government subsidies, were responsible.

The higher prices were an incentive for farmers to produce. Also government officials and consumer groups encouraged production to help feed the needy people of the world. Farmers were promised continued access to world markets.

However, labor monopoly power brought export embargoes against our products. As a result of these export embargoes and favorable weather, farmers in other parts of the world took advantage of the situation and also increased production. This is part of the cause for the problem we find ourselves in today. Here are some figures which indicate the dilemma:

Table 1 World Supply, Year End Stocks (million metric tons)

1973-74—Wheat 69.1; Course Grains 56.2; Oilseeds and Meal 27.3.

1976-77—Wheat 96.4; Course Grains 77.7; Oilseeds and Meal 32.4.

Table 2 U.S. Supply, Marketing Year End (Million Bushels)

1975-76—Corn 398; Wheat 664; Soybeans 245.

1976-77—Corn 879; Wheat 1,111; Soybeans 103.

Anyone can see the magnitude of the problem we face.

FB coming events

Jan. 24—Farm Bureau Board of Directors 11 a.m. county office

Feb. 7—Farm Bureau Women's Meeting County Office, Men's Night Potluck supper, 7 p.m.

Feb. 6—Victory Party—7:30 p.m. dinner for all workers and wives, County office.

Feb. 9—Central District

Legislative Seminar—YWCA, Lansing 10 a.m.

Feb. 15—Open Line Meeting, Zehnders - Frankenthum 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

March 7, 8 & 9—Young Farmer Leaders' Conference, Ramada Inn, Midland.

March 21—County Farm Bureau Board of Directors 1 p.m.

Young Farmer of Month named

Ted Ashley is FB young farmer of the month of January. He farms with his parents on a 640-acre farm. They raise 200 to 300 feeder cattle a year and have approximately 300 sheep.

He is on the Clinton County FB Board of Directors and is livestock leader for the Green Acres 4-H club.

Ted and Tammy Harris were married Sept. 3, 1977 and live on East Price Road.



Market Place

That's what farmers need today. They can get it by working cooperatively through Farm Bureau's many marketing programs. Join them...

Clinton County Office

Farm Bureau

407 E. Gibbs St.
St. Johns, MI 48879
Phone 224-3255

JOIN FARM BUREAU

Farm Bureau kicks off membership campaign for 1978

Clinton County Farm Bureau kicked off its 1978 membership campaign on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at the Farm Bureau office in St. Johns.

Volunteer farm leaders, who will travel many miles and devote much time offering eligible county residents the opportunity to join their organization, attended the meeting.

Bob Kissane of rural St. Johns, chairman of the Clinton County membership campaign, challenged the volunteer workers to reach their goal of 1,547 family membership at an early date.

"It is vitally important that we reach our membership

goal early so we can get to the business of implementing the policies of our organization," he told the workers.

Kissane explained that Farm Bureau members are given the opportunity not only to make the policies of the organization, but also to put these policies into action.

In outlining the many service-to-member programs available to Farm Bureau members, Kissane explained that those who wished to maintain their eligibility for several of the programs, including Blue Cross-Blue Shield, must renew their memberships on or before Jan. 31.

you've got a lot of money under one roof



Ron Motz 224-3255
Leon Feldpausch 224-3256

And Your Greatest Risk is NOW

Machinery... planting, cultivating, harvesting; feed inventory, livestock or stored grain are often protected under one roof or in a building complex. A real danger to all that personal property exists should disaster like fire or wind strike. But you have a hedge against disaster... properly updated farm personal property insurance. Find out the reasonable cost for effectively insuring your farm personal property.

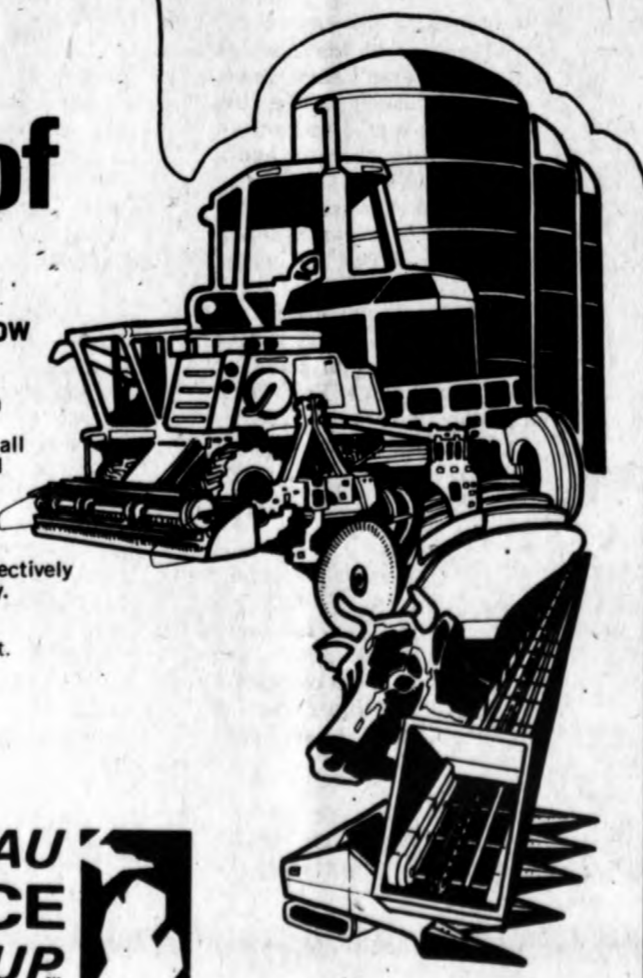
Visit us or give us a call. We're in St. Johns at 407 East Gibbs Street.



Mark Simmon 593-3104
Dale Simmon 224-3255
Bruce Irish 224-3255

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After 5:00
Market Report
224-8489

Elsie OES has first meeting of 1978

Elsie Chapter No. 69 O.E.S. held its first meeting of the new year Thursday evening, Jan. 5, preceded by a 6:30 p.m. supper prepared and served by Worthy Matron Jeanne Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ike with Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Carter and Mrs. Ethel Bensinger assisting the committee. A winter wonderland was the theme of table decorations.

The February and March regular meetings will also have special committees to prepare and serve the early 6:30 p.m. suppers with a minimal charge to be made. It had been decided in December that attendance for the three winter months would be encouraged with the early supper and closing. The regular opening of Chapter began at 8 p.m.

W.M. Jeanne Temple and W.P. Sid Keys presided in the East with Mrs. Alex Dunay as marshal substituting for Neil White who recently received severe injuries to his arm and shoulder while at work in Lansing. He fell through the metal roof 12 feet and was taken to Ingham Medical but is now at home with his arm and should be in a brace.

Mrs. Alvera Ade, secretary, read the communications and thank-you notes from those who received plates of cookies

for the holidays, and for cards and gifts for the homebound members by the Sunshine Committee composed of Mrs. Evelyn Porubsky, Mrs. Anna Mae Thornton and Mrs. Dortha Platner.

A report was given to the recent School of Instruction held jointly between Elsie and her sister Chapter of Owosso at the Owosso Masonic Temple presented by the Worthy Grand Matron, Erna Meinhardt. There were several others representing the Grand Chapter of Michigan, including the Grand Chaplain, Mrs. Lovey Hall.

Announcements were made for the February and March schedules of the area Chapters. Several members of the local chapter attended the installation of officers of Bethel No. 36, International Order of Jobs Daughters when Linda Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson of Carland Road, Elsie at the Masonic Temple in Ovid Saturday evening, Jan. 7. Linda is the new Honored Queen.

At the close of the meeting, the worthy matron presented gifts to each who had January birthdays: Jean Cobb, Jeannie Loznak and Ruth Ike. The officers formally retired with banners of red, white, blue and green.



Sue Coon

O-E junior wins essay contest

Elsie

The Voice of Democracy winner at the Ovid-Elsie High School, sponsored by Bannister Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6403 and Auxiliary is Sue Coon, 16, a junior at the O-E High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Coon, 6725 Collins Rd., Henderson. She is also the winner of the 9th District Voice of Democracy and will now go to the state contest.

Sue has won the \$75 bond for first place. Other winners were Joe Horak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Horak, 9684 Maple River Road, Elsie who placed second with a \$50 bond and Brenda Francis, daughter of Vertia Francis of Ovid and Ozzie Francis of East Lansing and she will receive third place with a \$25 bond.

The awards for the three winners will be presented at the Bannister ZCJB Hall when the fourth annual banquet will

be held Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. There will be several VFW officers present.

Sue is a junior at O-E High School and currently involved in the Art Club and was in the cast of the junior class play, "Rest Assured".

She is a staff member of the O-E High School radio station, WOES, which is a 10-watt educational station.

She has received her Third Class Operator's Permit with a Broadcast Endorsement. This basically means that she's a disc jockey and can make minor adjustments in the station apparatus by the use of dials and switches.

She has been a 4-H member for seven years, and this year, she is the vice-president of her club, The Flying Fingers. Her hobbies are drawing, roller skating, macrame and listening to musicians and studying their styles.

Elsie News

Elsie Chapter No. 69 O.E.S. will hold a public card party at the Masonic Temple, Thursday evening, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Progressive cards (pedro) will be played and prizes will be awarded along with the refreshment hour.

The committee in charge is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Keys, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dunay and Mr. and Mrs. Al Mitchell.

The Elsie Methodist Men will have their monthly breakfast meeting in Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church, Sunday morning, Jan. 15, at 8 a.m. Their speaker will be Attorney Lewis Benson from Owosso.

The Elsie Chapter No. 69, O.E.S. will hold a special meeting at the Masonic Temple for the purpose of conferring the initiatory degrees upon two candidates. It will be held Thursday evening, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Litomisky spent the holiday weekend with the latter's brother, Warren Griffith in Springfield. This was the first time in 30 years that Mrs. Litomisky and her brother have spent Christmas together. They also visited a nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Griffith at Reading and made several side trips through southern Vermont in the area of Brattleboro.

Airman Donna Hinkley, who is stationed at Fairchild AFB, at Spokane, Washington, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hinkley and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Hinkley and together with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bearup, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Minarik and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Higel of Nokomis, enjoyed a family dinner at Wallie's Supper Club in Flint.

Mrs. Bea Kelley and daughter, Janice Kelley of Ovid spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kelley and two daughters of New Lothrop and went to their cabin to fish and snowmobile.

Ralph Woodard spent the holidays at the home of his

daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Geiger. He is fine even though in his nineties. His address is Montrose, Mich. 48457. The family was in and out during the weekend.

The annual Birthday Party Supper is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at Fellowship Hall of the Elsie United Methodist Church. Don't miss out on the fun and bring the family and potluck food. Each person is asked to bring a penny for each year of his age. Come and be surprised at the birthday party. The tables will be decorated for the 12 months.

The Geiger families' first reunion had a family get-together New Year's Day. It was the family of Hazel Geiger with her sons, Clifford and Clarence and all their family, 42 present. It was held at the former Colony School at DuPlain.

Mrs. Dale C. Levey underwent surgery at Sparrow Hospital the past week and is expected to return soon.

For the first time in several years, the family of Mr. and Mrs. James Dorman of Elsie, had Christmas with all three of their children at home. Darrel Dorman of Eugene, Ore. is spending vacation here. Other guests were Jim's sister, Mrs. Irene Hoffman and son, Ronald of St. Louis, Mo.

An interesting and unusual incident occurred when Jim and Esther Dorman sampled their 48-year-old wedding cake made by the Rev. J.R. Wooten for his daughter's wedding.

The Gerald Carroll family really celebrated the holidays with dinner for four generations, a surprise birthday party for Gerald Carroll and a huge Christmas tree for their triplet grandsons, Jason, Jeremy and Joshua Carroll, one-month-old children of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Carroll.

When John Hall, Larry Nicholas, Loyal Hinkley and Sid Keys of the Elsie Lodge No. 238, F. & A.M. left for a regular meeting of the Durand Coun-

cil of Select Masons and Royal Arch Masons, little did they know that the 22 members would find it necessary to locate other quarters due to a mix-up on the schedules.

They found the Durand Bethel of Job's Daughters in preparation for their installation of officers on the Lodge floor, Friday evening, Jan. 8.

Since "necessity is the mother of invention", the men checked the small attic room

above and some carried up chairs and a table for the altar and were ready for their meeting. Most of the men have been reading Masonic histories from "way back when" and the Saturday night session brought the realization of many hardships endured in the early days but the closeness of the group that night brought about a better understanding of their historical heritage.

Historical Society to host Ford Ceasar

Clinton County

Michigan author and Michigan Historical Society vice president, Ford Ceasar, will present a slide program entitled, "Traveling Historic Michigan" to the Clinton County Historical Society on Thursday, Jan. 19.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the St. Johns Municipal Building auditorium.

Ceasar is a Clinton County native, and attended schools

in the area. He taught for many years in this area and in Lansing and is the author of several volumes of information about once-familiar names places and forgotten towns of central Michigan.

He also wrote of the LAMP, railroad and was commissioned by the Ingham County Historical Commission to write the official Bicentennial history of that county. This volume was published in 1976.

Art in Architecture on exhibition

The Michigan Council for the Arts announces availability of guidelines and applications for grants under the Special Arts Projects Program.

The matching grant program makes available amounts from \$2000 to \$15,000 to assist in locally generated arts projects responding to specific cultural needs in Michigan communities.

Any private or public non-profit organization may apply

for funding under the program. Applicants need not be arts organizations. Activities must take place between Oct. 1, 1978 and Sept. 30, 1979.

Deadline for application is March 3, 1978.

For further information on the Special Arts project grant program, contact Ilsa Draznin at the Michigan Council for the Arts, 1200 Sixth Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226 or call (313) 256-3495.

Virginia Zeeb to serve as VP

Ingham County Commissioner Jess Sobel was elected to a one year term as chairman of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission at a special meeting held Jan. 11. Clinton County resident

Virginia Zeeb will serve as vice-chairman, Lansing representative John Turquist as secretary, and Eaton County Commissioner Milford Moore as acting treasurer.



Queuing up for biscuits, chips & Swedes

by Teresa Milliman

Part 4

"The English have really everything in common with the Americans except of course language."

I had heard that Oscar Wilde quote before my trip to England, but had never really thought much about it. I soon discovered just how true it was.

Before my departure in early July, I had a bad case of pre-vacation jitters. What if, by some bizarre circumstance, I got on the wrong airplane and ended up in Germany instead of England? What if I had been given a faulty passport and couldn't get through customs? And just exactly what went on when I "went through customs" anyway?

I consoled myself with the thought that it could be worse—at least I was going to a place where I would understand the language.

And as a veteran movie-watcher, I was confident that I had heard the English accent enough to understand it, and that I would feel right at home in a place where they spoke my mother-tongue.

As soon as I got off the plane at Heathrow Airport, I began to notice some unusual signs—nothing that was too difficult to decipher, but nevertheless requiring some thinking. For instance, in place of the familiar "Exit" signs above all the doors were ones reading "Way Out." And seeing a crowd around a window labeled "Left Luggage," I soon discovered that they were waiting to check their suitcases. And I was very proud of the way that I translated a sign on an overpass, concluding that "Headroom" meant "Clearance." But the fun (or

should I say, my education) was just beginning.

It didn't take me long to pick up some basic English terms many of which I still catch myself using here at home.

Before the end of my first day, I found that "Excuse me"—a phrase that I constantly used when threading my way through a crowd or trying to get past someone—is terribly awkward and takes a relatively long time to say. Almost without knowing it, I adopted the quick and easy English version: "Sorry."

I also adopted other new phrases, and used them unconsciously after a while. I still catch myself saying I want to go "have a look" (instead of "look at" something), or that I will "ring you up," (instead of

"call you" on the phone). And I've had to explain that when I say I want to "hire" a car or a canoe, it means to "rent."

After an afternoon walking around any town in England, I learned it is possible to increase vocabulary just by looking at signs and in stores. If I saw a sign in a building reading "To Let," I knew that it was for rent. And I figured out that "Give Way" was used on road signs in place of "Yield." Pharmacists are called "Chemists," a candy store is called a "Sweet Shop," and a "Car Park" is the equivalent of our parking lot or ramp.

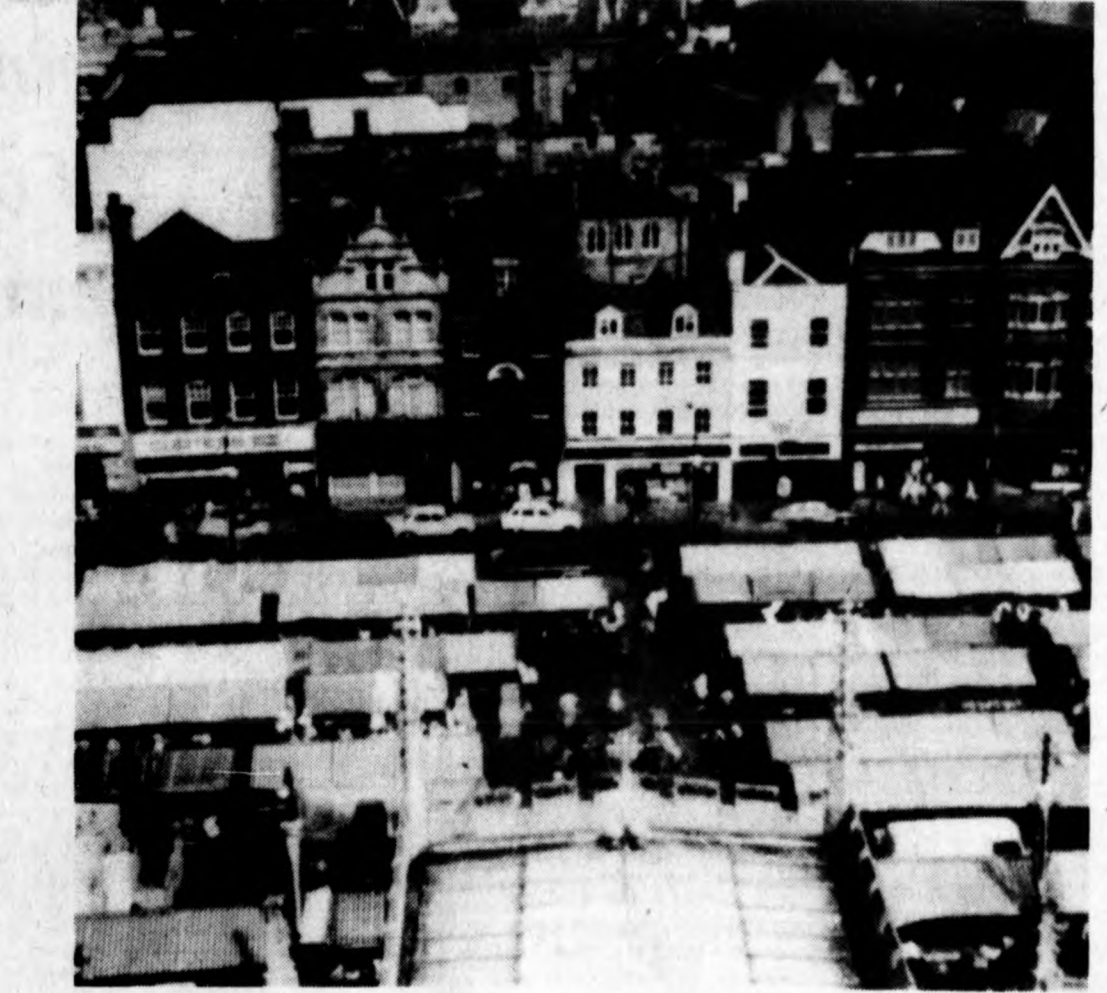
If I wanted an elevator, I looked for a sign reading "Lift," and instead of making a reservation, I "booked" a table or a room. Most towns were built around a "City Centre," which is the downtown area.

Of course, all the lessons I learned weren't easy. Once, when I asked where the bathroom was, I was shown a room with a bathtub and a sink. Only then was I informed that what I should have asked for was the toilet, the w.c. (short for water closet), or the loo.

And I didn't understand why I got funny looks when I said I wanted to shop for some new pants. How was I to know that "pants" refers only to underwear; what I really was looking for were "trousers."

My least favorite new word was "Queue" (pronounced "cue"). A "queue" is a line, and there were "queues" for everything. I was constantly seeing signs that requested me to "Form Queue Here" or to "Queue Up."

I also ran into several different terms for certain foods. For instance, a favorite snack is a "biscuit," most often served with tea. A "sweet biscuit" is what I would normally call a cookie, and an "unsweetened



Cambridge's market... seen from the top of Great St. Mary's Church.

biscuit" is just a good old cracker. And if I asked for a "cream cracker," I would get a soda cracker. One type of biscuit I especially liked was a "digestive"—like a round graham cracker. Not a very appetizing name, but it sure tasted good.

A common breakfast item is a "tinned tomato," which simply means that it is from a can. And the English term for turnip or rutabaga is a "Swede."

Of course, "chips," (of "fish and chips" fame) are what we call french fries. If it was American potato chips I had in mind, I had to ask for "potato crisps." And "potato chips" referred to shoestring potatoes.

When served tea, I was always given the choice of "white tea or black tea." Several English people informed me that the usual way to have tea was "white"—that is, with milk or cream. They added that they could always tell the Americans—they were the ones who insisted on "black" (or straight) tea.

I found myself puzzled several times when I was

looking at signs advertising clothing. It took me a while to determine that "tights" referred to panty-hose, a "jumper" was a type of a pull-over sweater, and "nappy" was the word for diaper. I learned that what Americans call a vest is referred to as a "waistcoat," and when the English say "vest," they mean an undershirt.

I also learned several new terms that refer to cars. A large truck is commonly referred to as a "lorry." If it rains, the drops will hit the "windscreen," and to check the oil, you would have to raise the "bonnet." The word "saloon" refers to what we would call a sedan. And if someone gets in your way, just give them a "hoot" on the "hooter." While driving, you could choose to travel on a "motorway" (freeway) or maybe a "dual carriageway" (divided highway).

Other commonly-used words that I encountered were "pram" (a baby stroller), "disc" (a record), and "fag" (a cigaret).

Instead of "intermission," the word "interval" is used, and if someone "stands for office" that means he is a candidate for election.

A flashlight is called a "torch," and "homely" refers to something that is pleasant.

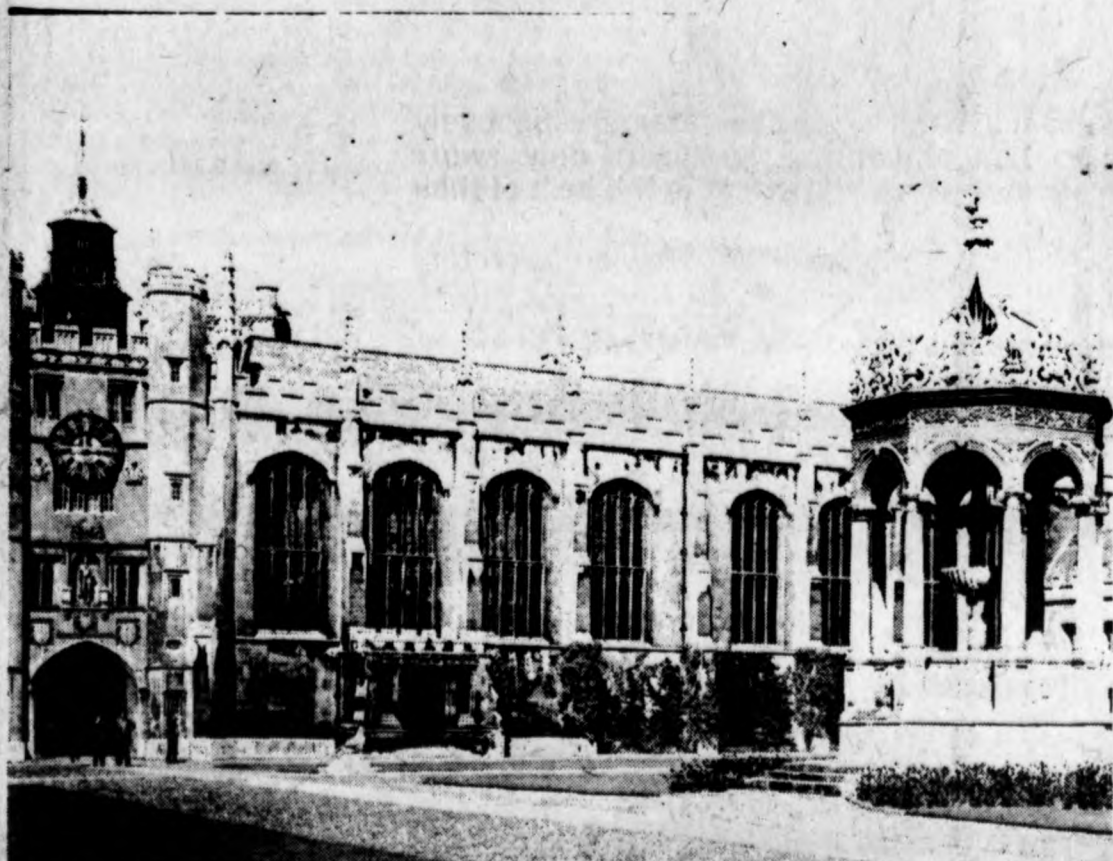
If an Englishman approaches you and asks to "pinch" something, he merely means he would like to borrow it. It startled me the first time someone asked me if they could "pinch my marmalade."

Instead of saying "Mom," the English say "Mum." Other expressions are "thunderburst" (a thunderstorm), "holidaymaker" (vacationer), and the "1914-18 War," (which refers to World War I).

But one of the strangest things that I learned was the term "to blow a raspberry." This activity is a favorite of children—I just never realized it had a name.

To "blow a raspberry," stick your tongue out. Place it between your lips, and blow!

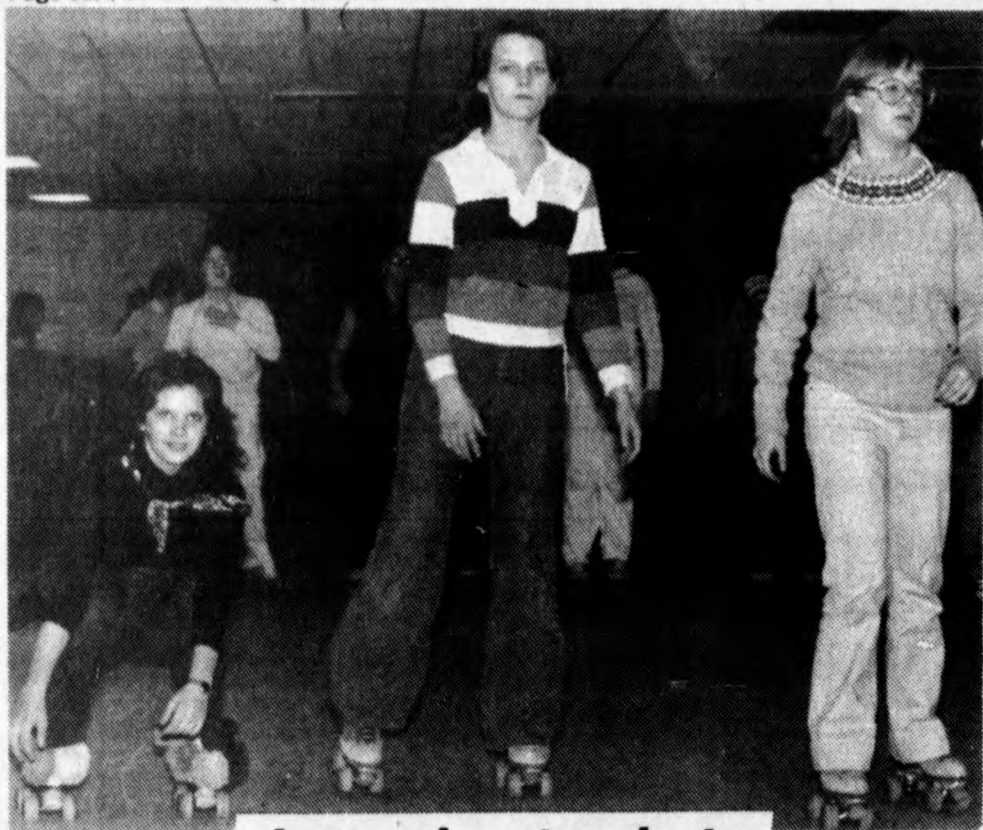
Continued next week.



Trinity College's Great Court

★ Residents

Continued from Page 8A



Learning to skate

Ninth graders at St. Johns High School are now enrolled in a two-week, 10-lesson roller skating offered through the physical education department.

It was also brought out at the present time the township has enough money to make the May and November payments.

The report and recommendations given by Bowen and his committee is for a short term, one-year period to be reviewed by the Board.

Members of the audience then had their turn to speak and many of them raised critical questions.

"Just how many people haven't connected to the sewer yet?" one resident questioned.

Alta Catherine Reed, township supervisor, replied three people were in court at the present time and there may be a possible fourth case.

"What do we get for another mill and a half," Bob Markum said. "Let the users pay for it."

"If we don't find a way to pay for it, the county will find one," Mrs. Reed responded.

"We have to look at this as a community problem," Judy

Bowen commented.

Another person in the audience, Jack Swenson, said, "What you're saying is one and half mills over the whole township. \$50,000 out of the general fund, that means we'd really be paying two and a half mills."

Robert Zeeb, county commissioner from the district and farmer in the township commented, "I think it is great to want growth—but you also have to realize with the growth comes added services you have to give. The second point is true. We all have to work together. But what about the Remy Chandler drain? Only some of us are going to have to pay for that but East Lansing is the one who is really going to benefit."

In continuing Zeeb added, "There is no question the rates are exorbitant and I can realize the problem, but there is no way I can support two and a half mills."

Oliver Angell, long-time resi-

dent of the township commented, "I don't think you got at the basic facts and how it came about."

Joyce Whitlock asked what was being done about delinquent users of the sewer system.

Enid White, township treasurer answered the fees are all recovered a year later through late payment.

Several residents stated they didn't have any say about the sewer going in and they shouldn't have to pay for it now.

"The Department of Natural Resources was the one who said we had to put the sewer in," Bowen said. He also added the project was 80 per cent federal and state funded.

Another resident, Phil Howard, said, "This sewer business has stunk since it began. A big part of the problem is people not hooked up and not paying."

"We are being taxed right out of our home," Mrs. Mar-

kum told the audience.

The question of Ted Powell and King Arthur's Trailer Court was also mentioned. Several of the people at the meeting asked why he was getting away with not paying.

Attorney Tom Hay, who was standing in for vacationing Richard Robinson, commented he believed Powell was presently before the appeals court. He also stated the state was thinking of taking his license away.

Ron Burtraw, real estate broker and member of the committee said, "We're all going to be faced with hooking up to the sewer and water lines as it makes it easier to sell property. When you are talking about the future, five or 10 years down the road, by making a rash decision now you can stifle growth."

Gordon Long, member of the committee, explained his position to the people present at the meeting.

"First of all I would like to

point out people on the committee did not serve on it for personal gain. A lot of in-depth and serious discussion was held." He continued, "this is January 1978. We have a sewer system. It is the responsibility of the entire township and it is irrelevant as to what happened in the past—it is a present problem. The only way we are going to get the cost down is to get large usage and you can't expand without the system."

He concluded, "It will benefit the township as a whole. I have as much at stake and pay as many taxes as anyone in this room and yes, I am interested in DeWitt Township."

Zeeb again commented, "Somewhere we have to make a decision on whether we don't want to cover farmland with blacktop."

Mrs. White told the board and the group some sort of decision is going to have to be made in the near future in order to have the time to let bonds.

Skating means fun for students

St. Johns
Ninth grade boys and girls at St. Johns High School are learning a leisure time sport—roller skating—during a two-week unit being offered through their physical education class.

The students' P.E. teacher, Wayne Morrison, supervises the class at the Ranch Roller Rink from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:20 to 2:55 p.m.

Students are taught specific skills and are given handouts to explain roller skating techniques. Assisting Morrison are

Kim Leavitt and the roller rink owner Bill Karber.

The students pay a 25 cent fee every class and this fee pays for bus transportation, the use of the rink and skate rental. While the students are skating, boys from the junior high school are able to use the swimming facilities at the high school.

Approximately 375 students are enrolled in the roller skating class, according to Morrison who says roller skating "is a very good social and leisure time sport."

SJ bus drivers ratify contract

St. Johns
Bus drivers at the St. Johns school system have ratified a two-year contract calling for a minimum employment of three hours per day and an increased pay scale as reported to the St. Johns Board of Education at their Jan. 11 meeting.

Administrative Assistant Gordon Vandemark reported the new contract for 1977-78 calls for a starting salary of \$1,100 to a salary of \$3,330 for a driver starting his or her fourth year of service.

The 1978-79 salary calls for a starting salary of \$1,177 and goes up to \$3,563 for a driver beginning his or her fourth year. Extra trips will pay a rate of \$4.25 per hour.

The new contract includes a five per cent paid retirement fringe benefit, which was not offered to the bus drivers in the past. The overall package offered to the bus drivers, including the retirement benefit, gave the driver a seven per cent increase according to Vandemark.

The former bus driver's contract gave starting drivers \$1,064 and experienced drivers a top salary of \$3,262.

Also at the meeting:
—The Board approved a request by Superintendent Dr. Donald Burns to form a district-wide Citizens Advisory Committee which will be charged with identifying desired educational programs for the district and finding the means for financing such programs.

The Citizens Advisory Committee met Tuesday evening, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library to elect officers and establish the next meeting date and place for the committee.

—Ross Woodstock of WRBJ charged that the St. Johns Board of Education failed to make some pertinent informa-

tion available on a timely basis. He gave the example of a handout on employee salary agreements being disseminated to the press, but noted the lack of such handouts on administrative salary agreements being given out.

—Bill Barger, president of the St. Johns Education Association, SJEA, questioned the Board whether employees are being leveled with or not. He raised concerns about the Administration's handling of the grievances, employee contracts, interscholastic athletics and other items. Board President Neil Barnhart asked that Barger prepare such a list and submit it to the Board.

—three teachers were granted tenure including Mary King Dikeman of Rodney B. Wilson Junior High, Brenda Downing of Riley Elementary and Alice Thelen of East Essex Elementary.

—Bruce Fierch, chairman of the Grievance Committee, expressed his concern that the administration is not moving fast enough in its commitment to solving the grievance as presented by the SJEA. After hearing both the administration and the Association clear their positions, following two meetings they have had, the grievances remain unsolved.

—Energy conservation policies and practices were reviewed by Superintendent Burns.

—Bee's Chevrolet and Olds of St. Johns was the low bidder on five bus chassis at a per unit cost of \$10,470. The board also approved the purchase of three Wayne Bus Bodies from McFadden Corporation of Lansing at the cost of \$7,390 each and the purchase of two Carpenter bodies from Burch Sales of Rockford at the same price.

Farmers trek to nation's capitol

St. Johns
A group of 18 farmers from St. Johns and Maple Rapids left for the nation's capitol early Tuesday morning to talk with their legislators about the American Agriculture movement.

The group is also expected to meet with the president of the Grain Dealers and Feed Manufacturer's Association. Making the trip to Washing-

ton D.C. were Jim and Janet Becker, Ray and Susan Heinen, Harold Lietzke, Ronald and Trudy Miller, John Jones, Larry Phinney, Dan and William Shinaver, James Voisinnet, Larry Crosby, LaVerne Silm, Lawrence Walters, Don Cuthbert and Paul Verlinde.

The group is expected to arrive back in St. Johns late Friday afternoon or Saturday.

The C figures speak for themselves

176TH SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT as of December 31, 1977

ASSETS

First Mortgage Home Loans & Contracts	\$339,550,478.00
R. E. For Development & Lease Option Contract	1,218,421.00
Savings Account Loans	713,342.00
Home Office and Branch Office Buildings—	
Less Depreciation	4,315,031.00
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment—	
Less Depreciation	944,185.00
Real Estate including R. E. in Redemption	1,059,836.00
Miscellaneous Assets	390,977.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	2,452,200.00
Cash and Investment Securities	27,012,642.00
	<u>\$377,657,112.00</u>

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

Savings Accounts	\$337,300,284.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Advances	9,973,600.00
Loans in Process	4,364,626.00
Tax and Insurance Escrow Accounts	169,041.00
Miscellaneous Liabilities	208,807.00
Contingent Profit on Mortgages	
And Land Contracts	710,338.00
Reserve for Interest Uncollected	301,931.00
Reserve for taxes	689,030.00
Reserves and Undivided Profits (Net Worth)	23,939,455.00
	<u>\$377,657,112.00</u>

STATE OF MICHIGAN) SS
COUNTY OF INGHAM)

Robert E. Clark, President, and William J. Van Hoesen, Secretary, respectively, of Capitol Savings & Loan Association of Lansing, Michigan, duly sworn severally depose and say that the above is a true statement to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Robert E. Clark, President

William J. Van Hoesen, Secretary

Subscribed and sworn before me this fifth day of January, 1978.

David L. Shelp
Notary Public, Ingham County, Michigan
My commission expires on July 26, 1978



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Clinton County Sports

January 18, 1978

Fulton defense smothers Eagles 63-47

by Tom Nowak
Sports Writer



Middleton
Fulton's aggressive press and impenetrable defense shut down the Fowler offense for the first half and allowed the Pirates to take a surprisingly easy 63-47 CMAC win Friday.

"We finally played like we can," Fulton Coach Kim Lathwell said. "We broke out of our slump at the right time."

The Pirates, who have been playing inconsistently throughout the season, had no such problem Friday, as they took a commanding early lead and never let it be threatened.

"The kids were really up for the game," Lathwell said. "You could tell from the opening gun it was going to be us."

But everyone, including Lathwell, was surprised at how easily the Pirates took control. The first part of the Fulton success formula was the full-court press, which forced Fowler into turnovers which gave the Pirates easy baskets.

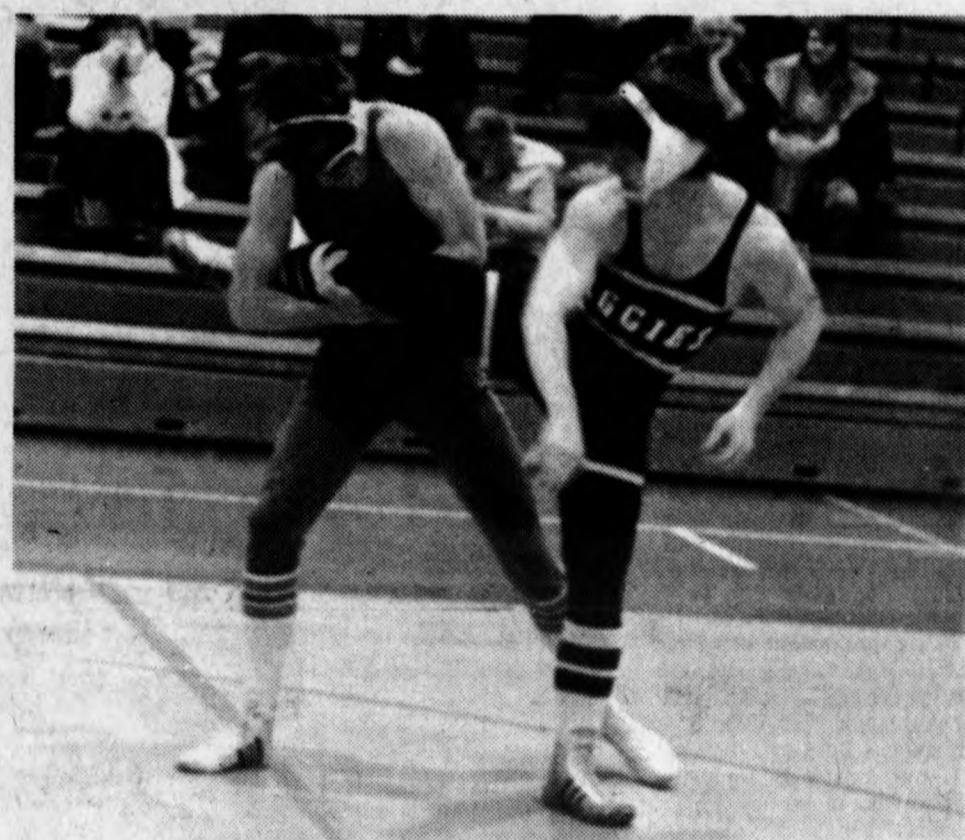
"I was surprised that they had so much trouble with our press," Lathwell said. "Fowler is known for excellent ball handling, and it's known for being able to beat the press. But they threw a lot of bad passes, and those were due to the pressure we put on them."

When the Eagles did get the ball downcourt, the Pirate defense didn't let up a bit. Fowler could only throw the ball around the outside, never penetrating into the middle.

And as if that wasn't bad enough for the Eagles, when-

ever they did get the ball inside their shots were swatted away by Randy Troub or Jeff Cooper, who dominated the inside in the first half.

On top of that, Fowler was ice cold. The normally sharp-shooting Eagles managed only four field goals in the first half, few of those from the outside. Combine Fulton's pressure, its dominance of the middle and



Working for control

Bath's Greg McGarey has a definite advantage over Dansville's Ken Hart in the 145-pound match Thursday. McGarey got the takedown, won the match by default and Bath won the Ingham County League dual 48-28. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

Redwings split dual meets

By Marcia Lusk
Correspondent

St. Johns
The Redwing wrestlers had a busy week, splitting dual meets against Belding and Chesaning and competing in a tournament on Saturday.

St. Johns won over Belding 46-24. Downing their opponents with pins were Dean Thelen, Bruce Guenther, Greg Wood and John Harvey. Winning decisions were Jeff Pioszak, Garret Hayes and Rick Cortright. Belding forfeited to the Redwings at 191 pounds.

At Chesaning the Redwings failed in their attempt to keep above 500 as they lost to the Indians, 42-24, to even their season record at 7-7.

St. Johns lacked experience in the lighter weights last week, and at Chesaning the younger substitutes were unable to pull through.

But five Redwings did win. Pinning their opponents were Jerry Peters, Hayes and Harvey. Coming out on top with decisions were Thelen and Cortright.

Harvey's pin at Chesaning was the fastest on record for St. Johns. He downed his man in 15 seconds, a record that could stand for a long time.

Saturday the junior varsity freshmen and sophomores traveled to the Alma Invitational tournament and gained a fourth place with 83 points.

Winning individual championships were freshmen Jeff Pioszak, 105 pounds, and Kurt

Hayes, 112 pounds. Marty Goldman took a third place, and fourth-placers were Don Healy, Jeff Brown and Ken Harris.

Alma won the championship with 151 points. Also competing were conference rivals Hemlock, Ovid-Elsie and Bullock Creek. An update on

lettermen—Harvey, Peters and Guenther have earned letters this season and several others are a short distance from winning theirs.

The Redwings go to Alma for a conference match Thursday, and the varsity travels to DeWitt Saturday for another Tournament.

Fowler's inability to buy a basket, and the Pirates' 37-12 halftime lead made a little more sense.

But Fulton has had some trouble protecting leads this season. In their previous game the Pirates squandered a big lead against Portland St. Patrick, and while they managed to survive the Shamrock charge, Coach Lathwell realized his squad couldn't afford to let down against a team like Fowler.

"That's one thing I emphasized at halftime—it's a 0-0 ball game and you have to play like that. Fowler is well-coached and determined. We couldn't slack off, even though I think they tired a bit in the second half."

Tired or not, the Eagles began to make the score more

respectable in the second half. The Fowler shooting, particularly that of Don Schrauben, began to sharpen. Fowler picked up one point on Fulton in the third period and gained eight points in the fourth quarter. But the issue had really been settled when Fulton took that 25-point lead in the first half.

Troub was the outstanding performer of the game, scoring 23 points and getting 17 rebounds, none offensive. Kelvin Drake scored 13, and Terry Hnetyuka had 12. Don Schrauben, 14 points, was the only Eagle in double figures.

Surprisingly, the rebounding was about even. After Troub's 17 came Cooper with nine and Joe Collins with 6. Hnetyuka led the Fulton game with eight assists and

four steals, while Troub had four steals and two assists.

The Pirates shot 29 for 74 from the field for 39 per cent, while Fowler was 21 for 68 for 31 per cent. The Eagles were four of 31 in the first half for 13 per cent.

Things went much better for the Eagles Tuesday, however, as Fowler crushed Bellevue 79-43. This time the Eagles struck first, taking a 26-11 first quarter lead and a 38-21 halftime lead.

Tony Schafer was Fowler's top scorer with 20 points, while Schrauben had 18 points and 10 rebounds.

But Fulton had some trouble putting away St. Patrick Tuesday night. The Shamrocks actually led after one period 17-14, but the Pirates exploded for a 39-point second period to take a 53-39 lead.

St. Patrick's kept whittling away at that lead, however. Steve Hengesbach got hot, and 25 Fulton turnovers didn't hurt the Shamrock cause any.

But that wasn't enough to overcome the Fulton lead and the performance of Troub, who scored 33 points. Drake had 18 and Hnetyuka 10. Hengesbach finished with 19, while center Dave Mattis led the Shamrocks with 22.

Fowler gets somewhat of a break Friday, as the Eagles take on winless Webberville at Fowler. But it's a short breather—Tuesday the Eagles must travel to Olivet for a rematch with the team Fowler had to go into overtime to defeat at home earlier this month.

Fulton has to go to Olivet Friday night, then the Pirates host Laingsburg Tuesday.



Big night for Troub

Randy Troub, shown shooting over Fowler's Don Schrauben, had 23 points and 17 rebounds in Fulton's win Friday. Schrauben led the Eagles with 14 points. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

O'Brien clinches win for P-W

Pewamo

Two free throws by Joe O'Brien with just 10 seconds left clinched Pewamo-Westphalia a 75-74 win over Olivet Friday and kept the Pirates alone on top of the CMAC standings.

O'Brien's free throws, which gave P-W a three point lead, followed a steal and basket by Dave Belen, which helped the Pirates turn back an Olivet fourth-period rally.

P-W had a 14-12 lead after one period, then took command in the second period to open the margin to 35-22 by the half.

But Olivet, led by the hot shooting of Gavin Ptepkow,

who scored seven field goals in the third quarter, narrowed the gap to eight going into the final period. Then Randy Morrison, one of the CMAC's top scorers, ignited an Eagle rally in the fourth period, scoring 13 points. But even though Olivet had a 27-18 fourth period advantage, P-W, thanks to O'Brien's clutch free-throw shooting, hung on for its eighth win.

As usual, Dave Belen was P-W's top performer with 34 points, five steals and five assists. O'Brien had 13 points and Steve Miller had 12.

Miller and O'Brien also led the Pirate rebounding effort with 20 and 14 respectively.

P-W had a big edge over the Eagles on the boards, 44-29. Warren Hengesbach contributed six assists for P-W to go with his six points.

Morrison had 29 points to lead Olivet.

Both teams were hot from the floor, P-W hitting 56 per cent and Olivet 53 per cent. P-W was 60 per cent from the free throw line while the Eagles were 10 for 12 for 83 per cent from the line.

Tuesday the Pirates had considerably less trouble disposing of Webberville, 71-52.

According to Coach Joe Ghiardi, P-W beat the Spartans easily. But he was still not pleased with the game, saying

his team still did not play well.

Dave Belen was the game's top scorer with 23, while Mike Belen had 16 and O'Brien 12. O'Brien was also the top rebounder with 11.

Ron VanSickler led Webberville with 22 points.

P-W hosts Potterville Friday, and although the Vikings have only won one game this season, they still could give the Pirates a battle. P-W beat Potterville by just one point earlier in the year, and last week the Vikings came within seven points of upsetting Olivet on the Eagle's court.

Tuesday P-W takes leave of the CMAC to travel to Portland.

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NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION ACTION

(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

WALLEYE AND SAUGER SIZE LIMIT

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on July 9, 1976, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, renewed for a period of three years beginning January 1, 1977, their order of August 15, 1975, which increased the walleye and sauger size limit to 15 inches. This regulation applies to all waters, including the Great Lakes and connecting waters, except Lake Gogebic, Lake Erie, Lake St. Clair and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers, and the Muskegon River from M-20 in Big Rapids to Croton Dam.

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Redwings drop MMB contest

By Tim Buggs
Correspondent

Alma
The St. Johns Redwings suffered their second Mid-Michigan B defeat of the year

Friday, losing to the Alma Panthers 78-67.

It was a tough night for St. Johns, even before the game began. The Redwings were slapped for five technical fouls due to an error in the score-

book, and St. Johns was behind 4-0 before play started.

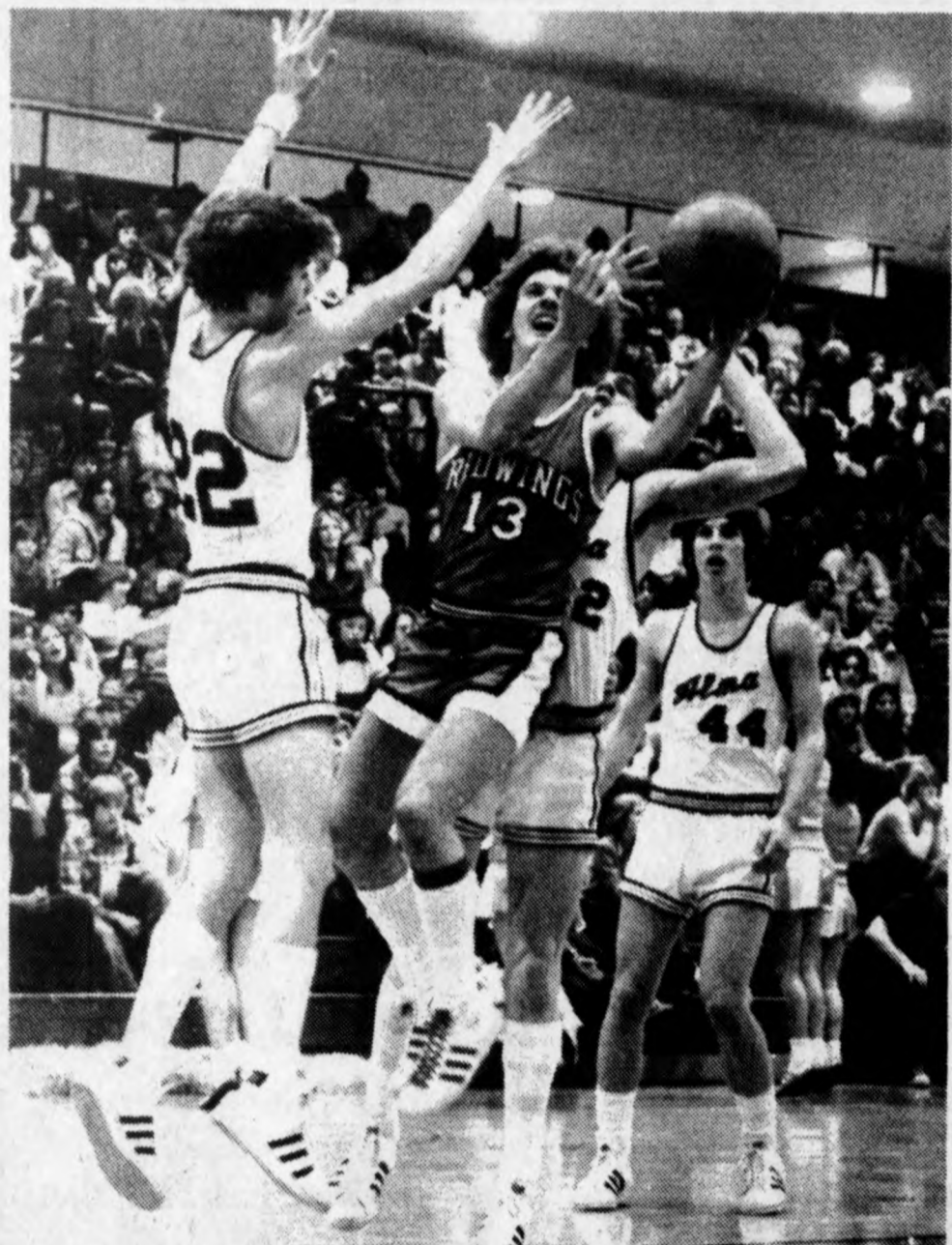
But the Redwings came out playing aggressively, outshooting and outscoring Alma in the second quarter. By the end of the half St. Johns was only behind by five points.

Alma held the lead throughout the game except for a fourth-quarter surge by St. Johns. But the Panthers quickly killed the comeback, thanks to the sharp shooting of Jim Moskal.

High scorer for the Redwings was Brian Salminen

with 18 points. Also adding to the St. Johns' cause was Jim Dedyne with 17 and Joel Buggs with 13.

In Tuesday night's action, the Redwings were beaten by Waverly 61-57. Dedyne was the leading scorer for St. Johns, collecting 20 points.



Redwing aims for two

Mark White attempts a two-pointer despite the efforts of Mark Ward of Alma (32). (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

P-W beats Bellevue but loses to DeWitt

Pewamo

DeWitt won an intra-county wrestling match with Pewamo-Westphalia last Tuesday 45-21, but Thursday P-W beat Bellevue while DeWitt fell to a tough Haslett team.

In the P-W-DeWitt match, Paul DeSmith and Paul Hood both took forfeits for DeWitt. Hugh Bates of the Panthers pinned Mike Bridinger in 1:29, Dwayne Smith pinned Brad Kilcherman in 59 seconds, and Tim Corr won a forfeit.

Stu Lewis pinned Doug Martin with just six seconds left to put DeWitt ahead 36-0. Then the Pirates got on the scoreboard when Tom Schafer pinned Chris Dagge at 3:45. Jeff Raines followed for P-W with a fall against Tim Ray at :53, and Chuck Hill of the Pirates pinned Jeff MacGuinness at 3:38.

John Hummel scored DeWitt's final win, beating Al Droste 4-2. Dan Colby took a

forfeit for the Panthers at 178, both teams forfeited 191 and P-W's Brian Miller won a 4-0 decision over Gary Petersen in the heavyweight bout.

But the Pirates had an easier time against CMAC rival Bellevue, whipping the Broncos 41-24. Bridinger started the Pirate scoring with a fall against Jerry Karkey at 1:37 in the 112-pound match. At 132, P-W's Martin pinned Lynn Denton at 3:37 and Mark Kimball pinned Jim Farnham at 2:20 in the 138-pound bout at 145 Schafer, now 10-1, just couldn't put away Dennis Niver, and he had to settle for a 23-0 decision.

Raines, Droste and Miller all won forfeits.

DeWitt had a considerably rough time Thursday, losing to a third-rated Haslett squad 42-16. DeSmith got DeWitt off to a good start by whipping Pete Anderson 13-1 in the 98-pound match, and Bates won a superior decision over Rob Horvath 14-1. Smith remained undefeated by pinning Pete Andretz at 2:39, and that was it for the Panther scoring.

Wrestling well in losing causes were Corr and Lewis, both of whom lost 3-0 decisions.

The Panthers also took part in the Shepherd Invitational Saturday, and finished fifth. The tournament was won by New Lothrop, with Shepherd the runnerup.

Six Panthers won places at Shepherd. Lewis won fourth place at 132, starting the day with a 4-0 decision over Brad Chrunley of Lakeview. He lost to Greenville's Dave Porter 7-4, then beat Dave Berndt of Shepherd 3-2. Lewis then lost in the consolation finals to Todd West of Bentley, 2-1.

Corr won fourth place at 126 pounds. He pinned Brian Baker of Lakeview at 1:02, then lost to Fleet Uwluf of Greenville 3-0. Corr beat Dave Lowe of Bentley 7-2, but was pinned in the consolation finals.

But Coach Smith said he was very pleased with the performance of heavyweight Gary Petersen, who finished third. After a first-round by Petersen was pinned by Pat Bishop, the tournament's number one seed. But Petersen came back to pin Walter Mayre of Alma in the second period, and then Gary pinned Steve Dill of Freeland.

DeSmith, who never finished lower than second at any tournament this year, was runnerup in the 98-pound class. He pinned Freeland's Jim Goodard at 1:10, then decided Terry McKenna of Lakeview 6-4. But in the finals he met an old nemesis, Bruce Schnieder of New Lothrop, and lost 7-2. Still, Coach Smith said DeSmith wrestled a strong final match.

Winning the 112-pound title was Hugh Bates. Bates pinned Brooks of Alma in 59 seconds, then won over Rod Neiman of Freeland by a first-period default. Finally, Bates decided Steve Gross of Shepherd 5-1 to take the title.

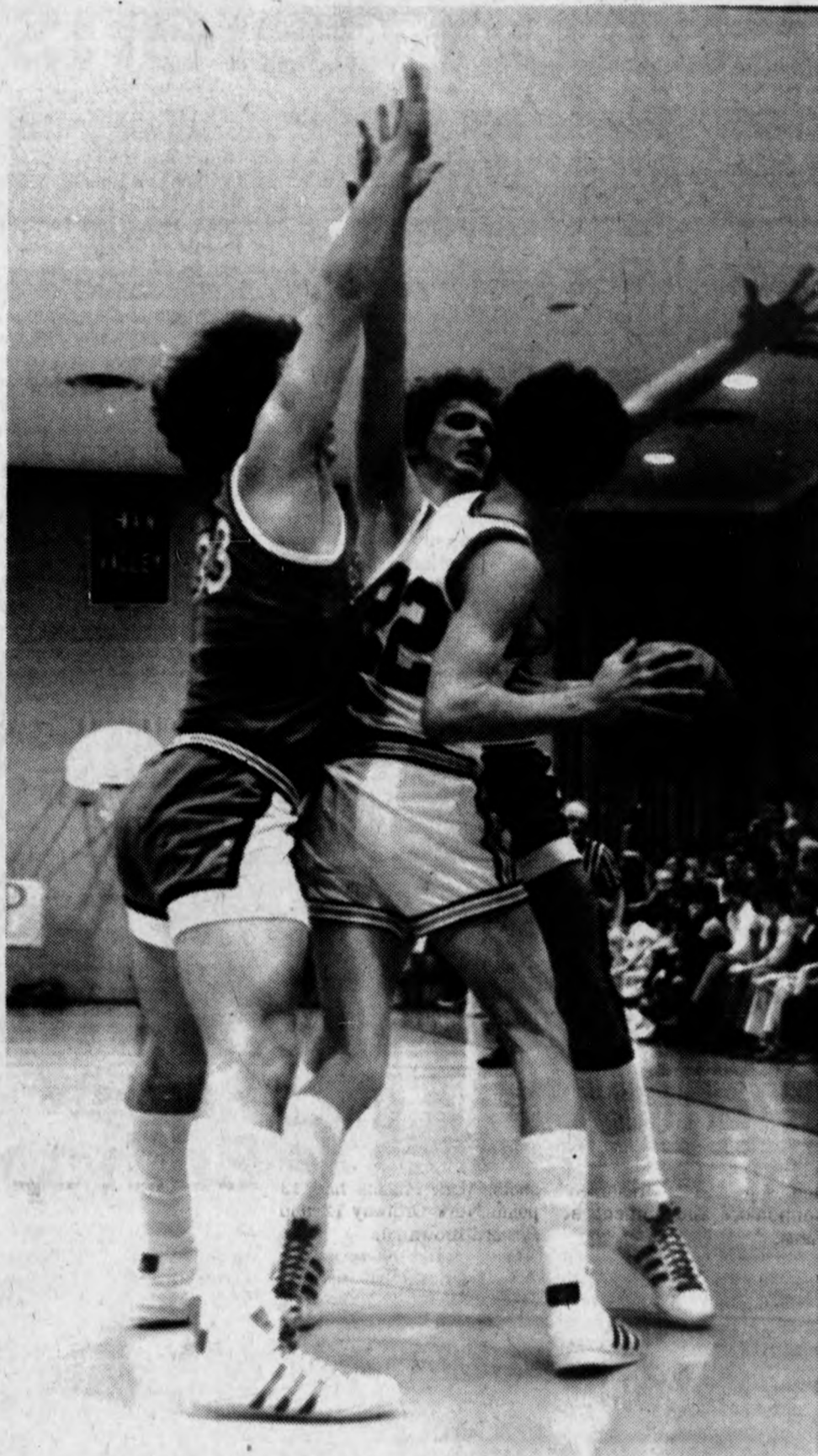
Coach Smith said Bates wrestled well, and that he would soon be dropping down to the 105-pound class.

Finally, Dwayne Smith won a championship at 119. He drew a first-round bye, then beat Lakeview's Ernesto Perez 12-2 and Benny Keith of New Lothrop 6-0.

Both P-W and DeWitt have dual matches Thursday, as the Pirates host CMAC opponent Fulton and DeWitt entertains Eaton Rapids for a Parents' Night Match. P-W also goes to Portland tonight.

Saturday both DeWitt and P-W compete in the seven-team DeWitt Invitational. Other teams entered are St. Johns, Lansing Hill, Flint Carman, Mason and Corunna.

Coach Smith said he expects a highly competitive tournament. He believes his Panthers can do well, with DeSmith, Bates, Smith and Lewis all returning champions.



Well guarded

Joe Buggs (left) and Mark White trap an Alma player during the Friday night contest on the Alma Panther home court. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

O-E volleyball team starts season off

Ovid-Elsie

Ovid-Elsie's volleyball team started its season off with a win Wednesday, beating Durand 15-3, 15-9.

"We won because we played more as a team," Marauder Coach Barb Malinak said. "We were aggressive, moved the ball well together and we attacked. That'll win for you in volleyball."

good serves in 16 attempts and had 13 service points (points scored by O-E while Selfridge served). She had one ace (a serve which hit the floor before a Durand player could touch it) and three unassisted points (serves which were touched by Durand players but not returned).

Lori Webster had 12 of 13 good serves and 11 service points.

Top server for O-E was Sherri Selfridge, who had 16

O-E finished with 86 per cent service accuracy while

the Railroaders serves were good 81 per cent of the time.

The Marauder junior varsity fell to Durand 15-11, 15-7. The top server for O-E was Judi Hehrer, who was seven for seven with four service points, including one ace.

O-E's serving accuracy was almost identical to Durand's—89 per cent to 90 per cent—but Coach Malinak said the Marauders lost because they played too defensively.

Monday O-E opens the Mid-Michigan B schedule with a match at Swan Valley.

O-E Volleyball

- January
18 at Ashley
23 at Swan Valley
25 Corunna
30 at Bullock Creek
February
1 Hemlock
6 at Alma
8 Chesaning
13 at St. Johns
15 Swan Valley
20 at Corunna
22 Bullock Creek
27 at Hemlock
March
1 Alma

CLINTON SCOREBOARD

Basketball

Mason 87 - Haslett 64
P-W 75 - Olivet 74
O.E. 75 - Chesaning 48
DeWitt 56 - Charlotte 55
Stockbridge 67 - Bath 57
Fulton 63 - Fowler 47
Alma 78 - St. Johns 67
L. Christian 72 - Laingsburg 71

DeWitt 76 - Etn. Rapids 69
Bath 61 - Dansville 52
Fowler 79 - Bellevue 43
P-W 71 - Webberville 52
Fulton 85 - Portland St. Pat 79
Laingsburg 73 - Potterville 71 (OT)
Waverly 61 - St. Johns 57

Wrestling

Bath 48 - Dansville -28
P.W. 41 - Bellevue 24
Haslett 52 - DeWitt 16
Alma 32 - O.E. 30
Chesaning 42 - St. Johns 27
DeWitt 45 - P-W 21
St. Johns 46 - Belding 24

Swimming

Mason 109 - DeWitt 60
St. Johns 114 - O.E. 58
H. Hill 93 - DeWitt 79
Mason 98 - St. Johns 74

Girls Gymnastics

E. Lansing 87.5 - St. Johns 59

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Advances in CC

DeWitt posts 2 league wins

Charlotte DeWitt put itself in the middle of the Capital Circuit basketball race last week with a pair of victories, 76-69 over Eaton Rapids and a 56-55 upset of previously undefeated Charlotte.

Friday's game at Charlotte was tight all the way. The Orioles led by two after one period. DeWitt was up by three at the half, and Charlotte regained the lead going into the fourth period.

The Panthers were up 54-53 with 15 seconds left, but Charlotte's Greg Parker hit both ends of a one-and-one to put the Orioles ahead.

DeWitt played for the last shot, and the strategy paid off when Bill Alfred hit a long

jump shot at the buzzer to give the Panthers the win.

Alfred won the game's scoring honors, hitting for 17 points. Dale Challiss had 12. Mark Willson and Dave Wilson had 10. Scott Beglin was high for the Orioles with 16.

Challis was the top Panther rebounder with nine, while Alfred was right behind with eight. DeWitt had a 29-23 rebounding advantage.

Coach Terry Gale said Challiss did a fine defensive job on the Orioles' 6-8 center, but he credited the whole team with fine defensive play.

DeWitt had to overcome a 39-35 deficit against Eaton Rapids to come away with the seven-point victory. The Pan-

thers made up the difference largely on the strength of their third quarter, in which they outscored the Greyhounds 22-12.

Dave Wilson was the Panthers' leading scorer with 30 points. Mark Willson scored 19 and Alfred added 13. Russell Jolly topped Eaton Rapids with 19 points.

Wilson also played a fine floor game, accounting for six assists and three steals. Willson and Alfred had five assists apiece, while Willson also had three steals.

Coach Gale also called the defense against Eaton Rapids "a good team effort."

Friday the Panthers host Mason in a Capital Circuit game.



Aggressive offense

Dave Strouse aims for two during last Friday's game played at Charlotte.

O-E wrestlers lose another close one, Alma wins 32-30

Alma For the second week in a row the Ovid-Elsie wrestler dropped a conference match by a narrow margin, this time losing to Alma Thursday 32-30.

Six Marauders won their matches against the Panthers, and Coach Jim Maidlow said his team was hurt somewhat by injuries.

Winning for the Marauders were: 112 pounds, Dave Toth, 18-3; Jeff Cannon, 119 pounds, fall at 4:31; Rick Bancroft, 126 pounds, 9-1; Lee Pumford, 138, 7-5; Richard Ackles, 191 pounds, fall at 1:55; and Dana Dahlke, heavyweight, fall at 2:59.

O-E also competed Saturday at the Mason Invitational and finished seventh out of eight teams.

The Marauders were at a handicap because they only brought six wrestlers to Mason, losing some to injuries and some to a freshmen-sophomore tournament at Alma.

But those who made it did well for themselves. Leading O-E was Toth, who took first place at 112 pounds. Bancroft was runnerup in the 126-pound class, while Richard Ackles was third at 191.

Chelsea won the tournament, with Holt coming in second.

O-E fared better at the Alma tournament, coming in second with 106 points. Alma finished first, O-E second, Hemlock third and St. Johns fourth.

The Marauders brought back nine medals. Taking second place were Tom Smith, 191, and Gary Santrucek,

heavy weight. Winning third place were Neal Stambersky at 98, Jim Paksi at 105, John Grinnell at 119 and Chris Smith at 145.

Fourth place finishers were Bill Greenhoe at 126, Brian

Williams at 138 and Kevin Wilson at 165.

O-E hosts Chesaning Thursday, participates in the Eaton Rapids Invitational Saturday and goes to Haslett Tuesday.

Bath beats Dansville, loses to Stockbridge

Stockbridge Bath split a pair of Ingham County League basketball games last week, beating Dansville 61-52 and losing to undefeated Stockbridge 67-57.

Bruce Swart led the Bath victory with 18 points, 17 rebounds and 10 blocked shots. Mark Phillips had 13 points, Kirk Ordiway 12 and Richard Brown 10.

Bath moved out to a four-point halftime lead but outscored the Aggies in the third period 25-6. Dansville had a 22-8 fourth period advantage, but it wasn't enough.

Stockbridge managed to keep control of the Bees Friday, taking a 21-point third-quarter lead before Bath managed to close the gap.

Swart was again the Bees' leading scorer with 18 points, while Brown had 13 and Chris Gutzi added 10. Greg Bashore led the Panthers with 30 points.

Despite the loss, Bath still

remained alone in second place in the league with a 5-1 mark, Friday Bath hosts Leslie, then Tuesday the Bees travel to Perry.

Bath sports boosters a real help

By Jon Means Correspondent

The Bath Boosters Club, in its third year of organization, has come through for the athletic department again. This time the service is in the form of a Sony videotape machine purchased from Cruise Communications. The video-tape machine will be used to film all home athletic events.

The Boosters Club has been a key organization for the Bath athletic department since its conception. The Boosters are a group of hard-working parents and supporters who give of their time to assist the great variety of sports. Last year when the athletic department was in financial trouble, the Bath Boosters funded the freshman sports, making it possible to keep them going.

The Booster Club's funds haven't come easy. It has put on fun nights in the middle school, as well as sponsored the 7th & 8th grade basketball tournament. Last year the whole community chipped in with donations for an auction sale. Ronald Fbote, president of the Booster Club says, "It was a community effort, everyone including private business donated their time and mer-

chandise for the auction. They all need to be thanked."

The sports programs are a branch of the Boosters as well. The members went out and solicited advertisements for additional funds and turned

all money made directly over to Davie Messner, athletic director, for the general athletic fund.

February 4 will be a big day for the boosters, as they sponsor the Bath Wrestling

tournament. They are providing the workers and medals, and are also serving food for the day long event. The funds raised in the tournament will be used to help pay for the video-tape machine.

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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.



CCN ONE EAR OF CORN ON THE COB

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).

TWO EARS OF CORN ON THE COB

with the purchase of the Colonel's 9 Piece Thrift Box at its regular price. (No limit - offer ends 1/29/78)

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Kentucky Fried Chicken.

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with the purchase of any Bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken at its regular price. (No limit - offer ends 1/29/78)

SIX EARS OF CORN ON THE COB

with the purchase of any Barrel of Kentucky Fried Chicken at its regular price. (No limit - offer ends 1/29/78)

701 NORTH US-27 ST. JOHNS

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION ACTION

Lake Trout Spearing - Statewide Ban

under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended

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 person shall take lake trout by means of a spear or bow and arrow from any of the waters over which this state has jurisdiction.

Family Style DINING

WE FEATURE CHOICE STEAKS AND HOMEMADE PIZZA



EVERY THURSDAY NITE:

Spaghetti & Meat Balls, Salad & Garlic Bread; Hot Meat Ball Sandwiches, Veal Parmesan.

EVERY FRIDAY NITE:

Perch and White Fish Dinners

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Keg-lite Lounge

Located on M-21 at Ovid Corners Phone 834-2205

We Cater to Small Parties, Wedding Receptions, Birthdays, Anniversaries.

Quality Used Cars!

1976 T-Bird

Full power air conditioning

1976 Dodge Aspen

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes

1974 Comet 2-door-

6 cylinder, power steering, radial tires

1974 Chevy Caprice 4-door-

full power, air conditioning, FM radio, vinyl roof

1976 Granada 2-door-

sedan, 6 cylinder, power steering, air conditioning, FM stereo

1975 Fiat Station Wagon-

4 cylinder, 4 speed, front wheel drive

(Only 1) 1974 Pinto 3-Door Runabout

radio, 4 speed

1976 Maverick 6-cylinder-

automatic transmission, power steering, radial tires

1973 Buick Century Luxes-

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

1973 Pontiac Catalina- 4-door sedan-

power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio



1976 Ford F-150-

Full time 4x4, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio

1976 Ford F-150 4x4-

Lock-out hubs, 4-speeds, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio

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**

1966 F600 V-8-

4 speed transmission, 2 speed axil, power steering, power brakes, grain rack

1975 Toyota House Car-

automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, stove, ice chest, sleeps 4, pop-top, low mileage

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AREA BOWLING REPORTS

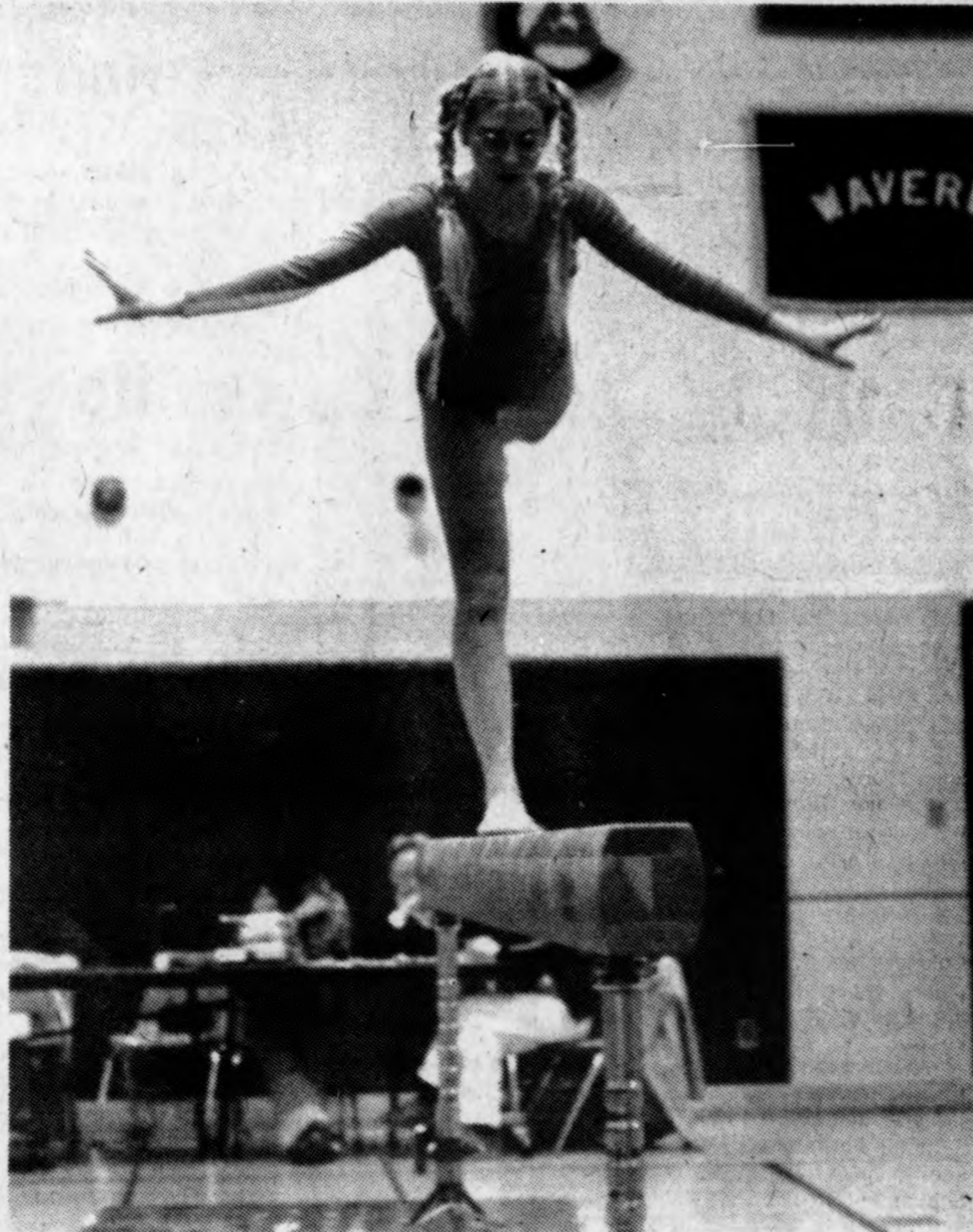
Shirts & Skirts		Coffee Cup		W...L		Redwing Mixed		W...L		Ten Pin Keglers	
St. Johns Hardwood	4	Ritters Shell	47 1/2	20 1/2	Night Hawks	8	0	St. Johns Standard	8	0	
St. Johns Furniture	3	Smallons Firewood	44	24	VIP	6	2	T. Kenfield Painters	7	1	
Car. Dale Farms	3	Carol Ann Shop	35 1/2	32 1/2	WHA	5	3	AI Galloways	7	1	
Blue Angels	3	Farmerettes	35	33	C T C Farms	5	3	Farm Bureau	6	2	
Clinton Crop Service	3	General Tire	34 1/2	33 1/2	Four Plus One	4	4	Brads Grill	5	3	
Roadhouse	3	Jim's TV	34	34	Fearsome Four	4	4	Cyndi's Crafts	5	3	
Central National Bank	1	Beck & Hyde	31	37	Community Electric	3	5	McKenzie's	3	5	
Central Michigan Lumber	1	Buckeye Lounge	27 1/2	40 1/2	Holy Rollers	2	6	American Legion	2	6	
Seedys	1	Searles Mobil Homes	21	47	Ten Pins	2	6	Hub Tire	2	6	
Holliday & Louth	1	Lamberts	20	48	State Farm No. 1	2	6	Allaby & Brewbaker	1	7	
Wilkes & Harger	1				State Farm No. 2	2	6	Bashores Kennels	1	7	
Guy's Sunoco	0				Old	8	0	Hallenbeck Cons.	1	7	
					Timers	0	8	Marsha Snyder	525		
200's & 500's		Eileen Church	211	522	Ed Purvis	538		Emily Harsh	501		
Cecile Ritz	529	Debbie Burgess	201	512	Paul Hurst	201	536				
Viola Rossow	207	R. Shultz	201		George Higgins	510					
Diane Price	501	Jan Hasselback	508		Jerry Brockmyre	202					
Kay Penix	215										
Al Egres	216										
Tom Martin	547										
Guy Snyder	508										
Elmer Feldpausch	506										

Teatime		W...L	
Bill's Garage	11 1/2	1/2	
S & H Farms	8	4	
Uncle John's	8	4	
Clinton Area Amb.	8	4	
Randolphs	8	4	
McDonalds	7	5	
Redwing Lanes	6 1/2	5 1/2	
Central National Bank	5	7	
Buckeye Lounge	4	8	
Andy's IGA	4	8	
Roberts Ceramics	2	10	
MMMF	0	12	
Sue Paksi	501		

With Cecilia Thelen FOWLER

Mrs. Betty Long, Jefferson, Wis., spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Emma Vance and other relatives.

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Grace and balance

Coby Thompson of St. Johns exhibits her grace on the balance beam. The Redwing girls lost to East Lansing, but the boys beat the Trojans handily. (Photo by Tom Nowak)



St. Johns male gymnasts

Members of the St. Johns boys' gymnastics team include (back row, from left) Coach John Furry, Ken Fox, John Stafford, Dan Eckley, Todd Furry, Todd Warner, Bob LaBrie, Gary Paddock, Doug Clark, Russ Schlarf, Calvin Rice and Assistant Coach Steve Welton; (middle row, from left) Richard French, Lance Fardner, Bruce

Szarka, Blake Pierman, Jim Winter, Brent Laidler, Mike Riley, Dave Ebert, Dean Becker, Kurt Stork, and Dan Seperic; (front row, from left) Steve O'Neill, Hoa Nguyen, Dan Halstead, Jeff Rice, Bart Acino, Mike Brockmyre and Alex Martinez.



St. Johns volleyball team

Favior, Jeanna Hallenbeck, Margaret Favior. Missing from photo: Sally Buggs, Linda Roesner and Liz Kirchenbauer. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

The 1978 St. Johns varsity girls' volleyball team. Front (l-r): Colleen Jorae, Lori Henning, Denise Euitts. Back: Karen Feldpausch, Geri

SJ swim team splits pair of dual meets

St. Johns swim team split a pair of dual meets last week, losing to Mason 98-74 and beating Ovid-Elsie 114-58. The loss to Mason came despite some fine Redwing performances. Highlighting these were Tim Grost, Rod Lounds, Kirk Goins and Al Nelson in the medley relay; Ron Moon in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:56.9, his season's best; Goins, in the butterfly breaking his own record with a time of 57.2; and Scott Davison in diving, with a season-high score of 159.25. St. Johns won nine of 11

events against Ovid-Elsie. Winners for the Redwings were: Ben Manning, Ron Moon, Steve Baxter, Rod Lounds, medley relay; Scott Fitzpatrick, 200-yard freestyle; Keith Parsons, 200-yard individual medley; Lounds, 50-yard freestyle; Baxter, butterfly; Grost, 100-yard freestyle; Moon, backstroke; Al Nelson, breaststroke; and Moon, Fitzpatrick, Nils Stromborn and Scott Ward, 400-yard freestyle relay. Winners for the Marauders were Tribfeiner in diving and Lentz in the 500-yard freestyle. The St. Johns swimmers are

at the Alma Relays Saturday and at Hill Tuesday. O-E Hosts DeWitt Thursday evening and Mason Tuesday.

O-E comes back with 75-48 win

Ovid-Elsie After losing two straight ball games, Ovid-Elsie has gotten back on the winning track with a conference win over Chesaning 75-48.

O-E trailed in the first quarter but stormed back to take a 19-10 lead at the intermission. The Marauders outscored Chesaning in every period to cruise to the win. Ken Kellogg was the high scorer with 17, while Ed Kaminski had 15, Brett Welton 11 and Brian Byrnes 10. Ed Kaminski was the top rebounder with 18. O-E is at home Friday against Swan Valley.

CLUB ROMA ROUND LAKE
Friday, January 20
Fish & Spaghetti Dinner
With Salad Bar...
All You Can Eat \$2.50
Saturday, January 21
THE BOB HUBBARD COMBO
9:30 - 1:30
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WATERTOWN CHARTER TOWNSHIP MEETING NOTICE
1978 REGULAR MEETINGS
7:00 p.m.
January 9 July 10
February 13 August 14
March 13 September 11
April 10 October 9
May 8 November 13
June 12 December 11
Planning Commission Regular Meetings 7:30 p.m.
March 2
June 1
September 7
December 1
PARK BOARD Regular Meetings 7:30 p.m.
January 25 June 28
February 22 July 26
March 29 August 30
April 26 September 27
May 31 October 25
November 29
SPECIAL MEETINGS BY PROPER NOTICE
All meetings will be held at the Township Office, 12803 S. Wacousta Road Telephone: (517) 626-6593

Shut your mouth and roll up your sleeves.

You know what's wrong with America. The injustices, even in a land that's just. Too many poor people. And there's still too much ignorance and hunger. Generations of people running as fast as they can, just to stand still. Everybody's talked about it for years. Talk is cheap. And the road to Hell, you know what that's paved with. It's up to you, do something about it! Something called VISTA. Volunteers in Service to America. It's coming alive again. And it sounds like it just may be the ticket for you. You'll work in your community or someone else's. Whether you're 18 or 80, whether your income is high or low, we don't care.

The people you help to organize a St. Louis poverty project or an Appalachian community co-op... won't care as long as you help. And you will. Not all of it, but some of it. And we won't lie to you, you'll be working long and hard and the pay, it's nothing to brag about. But you'll be getting. Getting back more than you've given. And the progress you've made, that was no drop in the bucket either.

Call VISTA toll free: 800-424-8580. Or write VISTA, Box A, Washington, D.C. 20525.

Sea lions open season with win

St. Johns Sea Lions open 1978 year with win over DeWitt on Jan. 7 by a score of 665-386. First place winners were:

100 Medly Relay
8-u Boys-J. Dean, M. Martindale, T. Warner, K. Bauer (1:30.0)

200 Medly Relay
9-10-Boys T. Papiernik, C. DeWitt, B. Goins, S. Welch (2:32.0)

11-12-Boys G. Mayers, J. Voison, G. Munger, M. McNamara (2:31.5)

13-14 Girls H. Munger, M. Martindale, J. Fedewa, D. Stratton (2:21.0)

13-14-Boys B. Mailand, D. Stevenson, J. Parsons, M. Dietz (2:22.8)

15-18-Girls S. Stratton, R. Fedewa, S. Meyer, H. Stratton (2:12.4)

200 free
9-10 Boys T. Papiernik (2:56.9)

13-14 Girls B. Gavenda (2:36.9)

13-14 Boys B. Mailand (2:16.7)

15-18 Girls P. Vecasey (2:39.2)

100 IM
9-10 Boys B. Goins (1:22.5)

11-12 Girls K. Goins (1:17.4)

11-12 Boys C. Munger (1:18.3)

200 IM
13-14 Girls J. Fedewa (2:46.6)

13-14 Boys J. Parsons (2:59.4)

15-18 Girls S. Stratton (2:47.1)

25 free
8-u Girls J. Giesecke (19.4)

8-u Boys K. Bauer (17.6)

50 free
9-10 Girls K. Bailey (35.3)

9-10 Boys C. DeWitt (:32.6)

11-12 Boys M. McNamara (:33.9)

13-14 Boys D. Wood (:33.6)

50 fly
9-10 Boys B. Goins (:36.0)

11-12 Girls K. Goins (:32.9)

100 fly
13-14 Girls J. Fedewa (1:14.9)

13-14 Boys S. Parsons (1:33.2)

15-18 Girls S. Meyer (1:21.9)

50 free
8-u Boys J. Dean (:42.9)

100 Free
9-10 Boys T. Silvermail (1:25.2)

13-14 Boys M. Homant (1:15.6)

15-18 Girls R. Fedewa (1:05.1)

500 free
13-14 Girls B. Gavenda (6:52.2)

13-14 Boys M. Dietz (7:18.4)

15-18 Girls P. Vecasey (7:18.3)

25 Back
8-u Boys J. Dean (:22.2)

50 Back
9-10 Boys T. Papiernik (:37.4)

11-12 Girls J. Plowman (:39.7)

11-12 Boys J. Fedewa (:41.3)

100 Back
13-14 Boys B. Mailand (1:16.1)

15-18 Girls S. Stratton (1:12.5)

25 Breast
8-u Girls T. Tatroe (:25.3)

8-u Boys M. Martindale (:21.9)

50 Breast
9-10 Boys C. DeWitt (:41.2)

11-12 Boys C. Munger (:38.2)

100 Breast
13-14 Girls D. Stratton (1:25.0)

13-14 Boys D. Stevenson (1:32.1)

15-18 Girls R. Fedewa (1:25.1)

100 free Relay
8-u Girls C. Armstrong, K. Bailey, H. Scranton, G. Welch (1:41.1)

8-u Boys S. Baker, K. Bauer, B. Goins, T. Warner, (1:20.2)

200 free Relay
9-10 Girls D. Stratton, M. O'Connell, K. Bailey, S. Veasey (2:37.1)

9-10 Boys B. O'Connor, J. Randall, T. Silvermail, S. Welch (2:30.9)

11-12 Girls E. Elder, A. Fero, J. Plowman, B. Vecasey (2:19.7)

13-14 Girls M. Beck, H. Munger, M. O'Connor, Gavenda (2:21.0)

13-14 Boys M. Homant, S. Ruby, S. Ward, D. Wood (2:26.5)

15-18 Girls P. Vecasey, L. Stevenson, H. Stratton, S. Meyer (2:14.7)

On Jan. 14 an Exhibition match was held with the East Lansing Sea Serpents finishing the opposition.

Next meet will be held at the St. Johns High School pool on Saturday, Jan. 21 against Alma. Admission is free.

Beats Ashley

Fulton splits meet

Middleton
Fulton's girls split their opening volleyball matches of the season, beating Ashley Wednesday 16-14, 15-3 and losing to Ithaca the next night 15-3, 15-7.

According to Coach Margaret Nunamaker, the Pirates looked strong against Ashley, but against Ithaca "they looked as if they had never seen a volleyball before."

But that's not to be unexpected, considering the Pirates' lack of experience. Fulton has only two seniors, two juniors, seven sophomores and a freshman, so Coach Nunamaker hopes that those kinds of matches will disappear as her squad gains experience.

Fulton continues a two-week home stand tonight when the Pirates entertain Pewamo-Westphalia in a CMAC match.

Fulton Volleyball

January
18 Pewamo-Westphalia
25 Beal City
26 Fowler
30 Carson City

February
1 at Pewamo-Westphalia
2 Olivet

8 at Beal City
9 at Pottsville
16 Webberville
18 Rhaca Tournament
20 at Ashley
21 Rhaca
23 at Bellevue

March
1 at St. Louis
2 at Carson City

P-W wins match

Pewamo-Westphalia won its opening volleyball match of the season, a 15-10, 15-7 victory against Bellevue Thursday.

Jeanne Spitzley led the Pirates with 11 service points, while P-W had good balance among the other servers.

The Pirates dominated the varsity match all the way, taking leads as commanding at 11-3.

In the junior varsity match, the Broncos beat P-W 15-10, 15-11. The Pirates are at Fulton tonight and at Pottsville tomorrow.

Dec. 19, 1978

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Arehart at 6:34 p.m.

COMM. PRESENT: Arehart, Roesner, Starck, Brockmyre, Hannah.
COMM. ABSENT: None
STAFF PRESENT: F. Bruce Wood, City Clerk, Paul A. Maples, City Atty., Roger A. Van Dyk, City Manager.

1. 208 Water Quality Study

Mr. Looby of Tri-County Reg. Planning Comm. was present. He gave a brief resume of the 208 Water Quality Plan. He urged the City of St. Johns to accept designation as a management agency for their own wastewater treatment plant, even if they should decide to reject the rest of the plan. He went on to say that the resolution which was sent was simply a sample resolution and that the City could draw up their own resolution or make whatever changes they felt appropriate on the sample resolution.

The concensus of the City Comm. was that they were in agreement with the aims of the 208 Water Quality Plan, but not the specifics. They felt there were too many questions left unanswered, such as, if the plan was approved, what would the cost down the road be? It was also pointed out to Mr. Looby that the City presently has a program of cleaning catch basins and sweeping streets which they feel is second to none in the state.

Motion by Mayor Arehart supported by Comm. Roesner that the City of St. Johns designate ourselves as a management agency for our sanitary sewer plant, which we are in fact right now, and that we reject the rest of the 208 Plan, but that we continue to study the plan as it proceeds down the road.
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Brockmyre, Roesner.
NAY: Hannah
Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Starck to Adjourn.
YEA: Arehart, Roesner, Starck, Brockmyre, Hannah
NAY: None
Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

Dec. 12, 1978

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Arehart at 7:30 p.m.

COMM. PRESENT: Starck, Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Roesner
COMM. ABSENT: None
STAFF PRESENT: Paul A. Maples, City Atty., F. Bruce Wood, City Clerk, Roger A. Van Dyk, City Manager, Richard L. Coletta, Zoning Adm.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre to approve the minutes of the Nov. 28, 1977 reg. meeting, the Nov. 28, 1977 Exec. Session and the Dec. 5, 1977 Work Session.
YEA: Starck, Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
NAY: None
Motion carried

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Starck to approve the Warrants.
YEA: Starck, Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
NAY: None
Motion carried.
There were three additions to the agenda.
Motion by Comm. Roesner supported Comm. Starck to approve the agenda as amended.
YEA: Starck, Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre

St. Johns City Commission Minutes

NAY: None
Motion carried.

The City Manager presented a letter from the League of Women Voters encouraging support of the 208 Water Quality Management Plan.

A letter from the Y.M.C.A. was presented.

Motion by Comm. Brockmyre supported by Comm. Hannah to approve the request for cost incurred in the amount of \$275.17, for the swimming pool operation.
YEA: Starck, Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
NAY: None
Motion carried

A recommendation was received from the City Manager on Conference Expenses.

There was a lengthy discussion regarding this.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Brockmyre that we adopt the conference expense policy as outlined by City Manager Van Dyk, with the addition to part B, General Fund as follows: That employees of Comm., going on a conference be allowed to take a draw for anticipated expenses, the equivalent amount of cash or receipts, must be brought back justifying the expenses.
YEA: Starck, Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
NAY: None
Motion carried.

A memo from Richard L. Coletta, Zoning Adm., was read, stating that the Planning Comm. was recommending that the City Comm. amend the Swimming Pool Fence Ordinance to lower the minimum height to four feet and further recommending that the City Atty. review the entire Swimming Pool Fence Ordinance in light of the model Ordinances, relative to safety factors.

There was a general discussion regarding the fence height and regarding other safety measures.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the City Atty. draw up a new Swimming Pool Fence Ordinance, specifying the types of locks, gates, etc., but that the height of all swimming pool fences be left at six feet.
YEA: Starck, Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
NAY: None
Motion carried.

A memo from Richard L. Coletta, Zoning Adm., on behalf of the Planning Comm., was read stating that after communicating with the City Atty. and further study, the Planning Comm. has concluded that a billboard Ordinance would not be necessary at this time and stating that the Planning Comm. has talked the matter of billboards until such time as need arises to reconsider it.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Hannah to accept the recommendation of the Planning Comm.
YEA: Starck, Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
NAY: None
Motion carried.

The City Manager presented a sample resolution from Tri-County Reg. Planning Comm., requesting that the City either approve or reject the 208 Water Quality Management Plan.

This was discussed in length.



Free throw contest winners

Winners in the St. Johns free throw contest sponsored by the Knights of Columbus were: front row (l to r) Lisa Mazzolini, Michele Purfill, David Stoddard, and Brian Simon. Back row (l to r) was Jeff George, Ann Purfill, Maureen Asher,

and Steve Jakus. Ann Purfill won the district free throw contest in the 14 year old age group and will go to the regionals in Howell in February. The state finals will be in Lansing in March and the Nationals will be in Washington, D.C. in April.

Bath girls cream Dansville

By Jenni Snider
Correspondent

The Bath varsity girls' volleyball team won two matches last week. The first came against Dansville 15-5, 15-12. The leading scorer was junior Sue Parkey with eight points, and junior Debbie Church followed with six points. Sophomore Tammy Tucker and senior Tammy Burdick were off the floor a lot with successful spikes.

The junior varsity lost its match in three games 11-15, 15-5, 8-15. Sophomore Julie Cole was high scorer with 12 points, while Tammy Payne, also a sophomore, had eight points.

The varsity's second victory that week came at Stockbridge, 15-11, 15-13. Senior Tammy Burdick was high scorer with eight points. Sophomore Ruth Meihke, jun-

ior Debbie Church and senior Brenda Geisnhaber all followed with 7 points each. The junior varsity lost its match to Stockbridge in two close games, 15-13 15-12. eight points. The varsity's record now stands at 3-0, the junior varsity's at 0-3.

Sealed bids will be accepted by Fred Flegel at the COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK, Middleton on the following property:

90 ACRES, (ALL TILLABLE, NO BUILDINGS) LOCATED IN THE NE 1/4 OF SECTION 18, FULTON TOWNSHIP, GRATIOT COUNTY. Lyle Wineland Property.

Bids open Jan. 26, 1978 at 3 p.m.

Right to raise all bids, right to reject any or all bids at date of opening.

LYLE WINELAND, 8431 Ely Highway, Middleton, MI 48856

work done on Scott Road.

There was a lengthy discussion regarding this.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Roesner that the matter of the Williams and Works bill be tabled until investigation by the City Manager as to work guarantees and until interest costs are checked by the City Manager.
YEA: Starck, Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
NAY: None
Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Hannah to approve payment to Hubbell, Roth and Clark in the amount of \$174,983.20 on Const. Voucher Nos. 339, 340 and 341, subject to receipt of EPA funds.
YEA: Starck, Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
NAY: None
Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Starck to approve payment to Kloot Const. in the amount of \$47,290.50 on Voucher No. 342, subject to receipt of EPA funds.
YEA: Starck, Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
NAY: None
Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre to approve payments to Rogers Const. in the amount of \$63,467.33 on Const. Voucher No. 337, subject to receipt of EPA funds.
YEA: Starck, Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
NAY: None
Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Hannah to approve payment to Const. Testing in the amount of \$2,078.90 on Const. Voucher No. 338, subject to receipt of EPA funds.
YEA: Starck, Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
NAY: None
Motion carried.

Comm. Hannah requested authorization to be absent for the second meeting in Jan. and for two meetings in Feb.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Brockmyre to approve the request of Comm. Hannah.
YEA: Starck, Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
NAY: None
Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Starck to form a ways and means committee and authorize the Mayor to appoint two members of the City Comm. and that the membership be rotated every six months.
YEA: Starck, Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
NAY: None
Motion carried.

Mayor Arehart appointed Comms. Brockmyre and Starck to the Ways and Means Committee.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre to adjourn.
YEA: Starck, Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
NAY: None
Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

A letter from Chuck Olsen, of Williams and Works was presented.

Several Comm. voiced concern over the finished asphalt

Jim's Column

By Jim Pelham
Extension Director

Each year early in January, I have made some kind of prediction for Clinton County Agriculture in the ensuing year, and what local farmers can do to help their own situation. With a tense emotional situation with hard pressed grain farmers this year I hesitated to make any statements because its kind of a darned if you do and darned if you don't situation.

However, when I came across my last year's prediction and compared it to the so-called "experts" forecast, I was encouraged to learn I was a lot closer to right than they were and this encouraged me to take a stab at it again this year. Just luck you know, but I won the guessing game! Possibly I should say bad luck because my predictions were less rosy than most!

Looking into the months ahead, I think 1978 will be better than 1977 when a combination of generally good crops in the state, nation and world made our local situation of drought stressed crops particularly disappointing with combination of low yields and low prices.

Some countries had it and some didn't when it came to agricultural production this year but in general agriculture throughout the world produced more food and fiber than usual. We are highly dependent upon foreign sales! Wheat is an extreme case but illustrates the point well when we realize about two-thirds of our crop is usually exported.

Either poor economic conditions in importing countries that leave them without money to buy or good crops in

trade competitive nations send America's agricultural prices into a nose dive. There was quite a bit of both in 1977.

Farmers can expect more federal assistance in 1978 than in 1977 through their agricultural stabilization office. There are some drought assistance programs and a pack of new practices for this year. There will be considerable disappointment when farmers learn some of the most popular practices in the past such as liming and tile drainage have been severely reduced or abolished, but since one of the federal goals is to provide rewards for adapting new and improved soil conserving practices changes should be expected. Check with Pete LoDico's office at 224-3720 to see what's in the bag of ASC goodies for 1978.

Bingham Township Supervisor, Harold Benson, who is a long-time beef and grain farmer says the most effective way farmers could help themselves is to enroll as much ground in the government's "set aside" programs as possible. Conceivably this could reduce production up to 20 per cent.

Might work Harold—back in 1953 I learned a 10 per cent cut in supply of agricultural products can boost the price by up to 30 per cent. Don't know how much that theory has changed in the last 25 years but haven't seen evidence it's much different today. Harold's idea would work if not too many people increased their production to take advantage of the prospects of better prices!

Extension of investment credit for farmers on their income tax will help too, but it's surprising how many tax practitioners fail to help the farmer take advantage of all that is available to him. Most know it's good for all farm equipment and some buildings but a lot of special barnyards and certain other items are overlooked. The same could be said of converting income to capital gains.

For promising young farmers struggling to get financing in a tight money market and for established farmers in dire economic straits, some help is available from the Farmers Home Administration Office in Ithaca.

Completely separate from the federal program is Michigan's Farmland and Open Space Act which has become exceedingly popular in Clinton County. In brief it assures farmers of a state rebate on property taxes paid in excess of seven per cent of their income. Many who have not enrolled because of usually higher incomes could have saved several hundred dollars this year because of lower incomes. A number of older farmers starting to "coast out are missing a good bit by not enrolling in this act.

Another state program pays a few dollars per acre to farmers for allowing hunting. It's not been very popular because of the idea they might have to allow anybody and everybody to hunt. This really isn't true and the vast majority of farmers are already allowing enough hunting to qualify them for payments. All of this makes it sound

like the government is ready to take care of farmers, and of course this is a long way from the truth. If one participated in every program available he couldn't start to support his family on the proceeds—but at the same time they are sure a lot better than a sharp stick jabbed into the eye as the old expression goes!

Next week we will conclude this article with a discussion on how it looks for the different crops and livestock produced in the county.

County Farm Situation for '78

4-H Chatter

By Theresa Dow
Extension 4-H Youth Agent

Despite the short January thaw on Saturday, Jan. 7, 4-H Teen Club members enjoyed their excursion to Echo Valley. Echo Valley is a winter recreation resort in the southwest part of the state near Battle Creek. There are facilities for tobogganing and skating as well as a warming lodge.

Thirty members left from St. Johns shortly after noon and headed out on the St. Johns Community Bus. Arriving at Echo Valley they were surprised to find that the lines were not too long as the

temperature had not dropped as predicted earlier in the day.

The admission price included the use of toboggans on the eight foot runs. We were told that on a good day toboggans reached speeds of up to 60 miles an hour. Although the warm weather slowed the course it was still a fast trip down and the first time it seemed plenty quick enough.

There was also a pond for ice skating with skates available to rent for the day. After getting cold or working up an appetite the lodge served as a welcome relief. The fire place became a favorite gathering place for the group as the day wore on.

Early in the evening it started to rain, and so, after one last try on the then slightly slushy toboggan run, 4-H Teen Club members boarded the bus for the journey home.

The group stopped for a

Teen club visits Echo Valley

snack at McDonald's in Battle Creek before finally heading home.

Despite the uncooperative weather members enjoyed the Echo Valley facilities and the chance to spend the afternoon and evening enjoying each others company.

The next Teen Club event will be a Valentine's Dance to be held at Smith Hall in St. Johns on Saturday evening, February 18 from 8-12 p.m.

Livestock Committee Meets
The livestock committee met on Monday, Jan. 9 to make plans for the 1978 livestock program. The Livestock Sale Committee will be taking sale participants to the Rodeo at MSU on Feb. 25. These tickets are purchased with part of the money deducted from members who sell animals at the Fair.

Committee members will be carting steers early in March. Members will receive more information in the near future.

Horse Committee Meets
The County 4-H Horse Leaders held their monthly meeting Jan. 10. They elected Jackie Faught, Lazy Creek Riders, president and Pat LeVeck, Proud Prancers, secretary.

The Youth Show will be May 10, for anyone interested in participating. Building projects for the year were discussed and will be presented to the Fair Board.

A new award this year is "Bob Evans Farms 4-H Quarter Horse Colt Award" in which two colts will be given in the state, to one girl and one boy. The leaders selected six members they felt qualified, next month one will be selected to go on for the state award.

There are going to be some changes made in the Tuesday Night Fun Show, a committee is working on new ideas.

The next meeting is Monday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Hall.

Extension calendar

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, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 19 Central Genetics, Extension Office, 8 p.m.
Jan. 21 Beef Implant Demonstration, Robert DeClercy Farm, 1 1/2 miles east of Durand, 1:30 p.m.

Jan. 21-23 Annual Clinton County 4-H 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. and 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 1 Soybean Producers Cultural Practices

Feb. 2 Dairy Building and Supply Contractors Seminar, Pine River Country Club, Alma

Feb. 4 Second Photography Workshop, St. Johns H.S. 1-3 p.m. (use front door)

Feb. 4 Clinton County Soil Conservation District Annual Meeting, Ovid-Elsie High School, noon.

Many visit Bath park

Lansing

Michigan's 79 state parks and recreation areas were visited by a record 22,280,000 people in 1977, the Department of Natural Resources says.

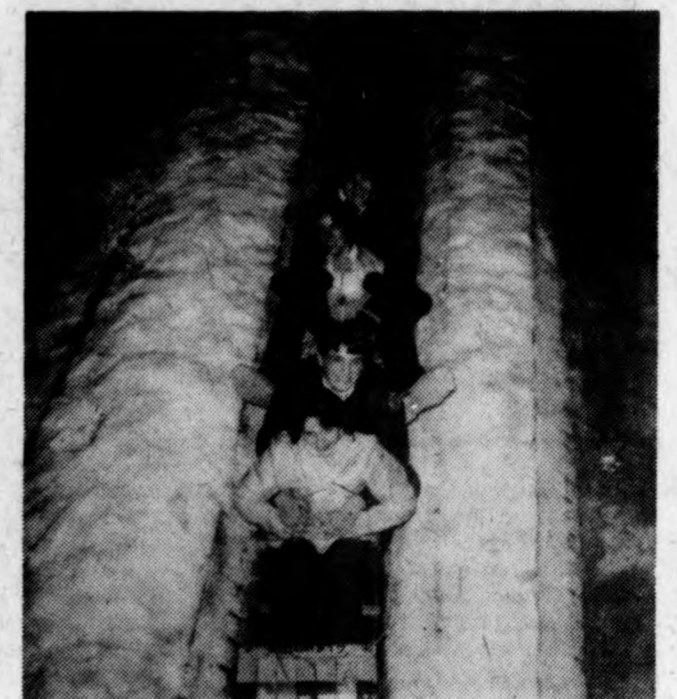
That's one percent more than in 1976, which had a previous all-time high of 22,000,000 park users. DNR park managers have issued 480,000 camp permits, down one percent from last year.

BUTTER DISCOVERED BY ACCIDENT?

How did man first discover butter? It's believed that nomadic tribes carried cream or milk in bags on the backs of horses or camels. The movements of the animals churned the cream until butter was formed. This probably first happened by accident. Today, modern butter churns turn out 5,000 pounds of butter in an hour.

The seven most popular units were: Holland, Warren Dunes, Waterloo, Silver Lake, Ludington, Grand Haven and Yankee Springs. The most popular Upper Peninsular park was Tahquamenon Falls, which drew nearly 600,000 visitors.

Sleepy Hollow State Park in Bath Township drew 199,000 visitors during the past year.



Hold on tight

A group of 4-Hers enjoy a quick trip down the toboggan hill.



"GOING OUT OF BUSINESS"

→ New Furniture ←

Sat., Jan. 21, 1 P.M. SHARP

(inside)

Directions: North US-127 (N. Larch St.) to Crown Furniture 2010 N. Larch St. across from Lights Restaurant. Look for sign on east side of street by parking area.

Famous Brand Names Like

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Quality Built

Brand Name

Brand Name

Quality Built

(Auctioneers Note)

Terms of Sale: Cash or negotiable check with proper I.D. Same Day of Sale

ALL SALES FINAL - Bidding by number only. Must be 18 yrs. old and register to bid. Not responsible for accidents or articles after sold. NO goods removed until settled for. All Goods paid for must be removed by 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23, 1978 unless otherwise announced by Auctioneer. Please register early & remember when figuring your finances for this sale, this merchandise is of the Finest Quality.

Many Items Not Listed

Owner Mr. Julian Zamora

Auctioneer - Gordon K. Davis

AUCTION SERVICE - 393-9323, LANSING

GARAGE DOOR OPENER: SAVE \$20

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Our Very Best Model Features

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PH. 482-1115

CAPITOL CITY HARDWARE & HOME CENTER

1960 South Cedar St., Holt
PH. 694-7000

Editorial

American Agriculture Movement presents its side of 100% parity story

Editor's Note: The following editorial was brought to the County News office by a group of Clinton County Farmers on Friday, Jan. 13. The farmers are participants in the American Agriculture Movement and do not feel the Farm Bureau story which appeared in last week's County News concerning 100 per cent parity reflected their point of view.

American Agriculture Movement The American Agriculture (AA) movement was conceived to preserve the family farm system, the most efficient food producing unit in this nation. AA farmers have little time left as more than 25 per cent of farmers and ranchers will be forced to either liquidate or refinance their operations this year.

Some farmers have lost equity and enormous sums of money for the last four years and they are now on the verge of bankruptcy. Unless something is done, only big money entities, or possibly the government, will be left to produce the food.

The American Agriculture movement is not another farm organization. There are

no memberships, dues, secretaries or presidents. It is a group of individual farmers, ranchers and agri-businessmen, unified together in order to achieve the fair price of 100 per cent parity for all agricultural products:

The American people today pay only 16.8 per cent of their disposable income for food. The people of other nations purchase food in a relatively raw state, yet these nations spend a minimum of 28 per cent of their income for food. By achieving parity pricing, it will increase the percentage by 3.1 per cent to a total of only 19.1 per cent.

By eliminating speculation, boom and bust from the market, and excessive profits, from some middlemen, farmers can achieve parity and raise the price to consumers very little. The 3.1 per cent shift of total disposable income is only a small shift in priority, but means the difference between existence and non-existence of the family farms.

We do not want government subsidies. At this time, farmer are actually subsidizing this nation and the world with cheap food and fiber. For each unit of

agriculture products produced, the American farmer and rancher must put a part of his equity with it when it is sold and consumed. It would be the same as a laboring person receiving no payment for his work each week and instead, having to pay \$100 from his own pocket for the privilege of having that job.

Farmers are a minority of people, less than four per cent of the population and consequently have no political voting power. They are tired of government dominance, speculation, manipulation, and big money influence in their market place.

In 1973 when cattle prices were close to parity, the government put on a price freeze. It cost the American producer and the American economy billions of dollars.

In 1974 the government said plant "fence row to fence row," and farmers could sell these products which destroyed our market and created a surplus. This cost the American producer and the American economy billions of dollars. Whether farmers like it or not, they no longer have a free market system.

They can no longer exist with these types of manipulations. Their only hope is

to tie agriculture products and prices to the parity concept through law.

When farmers speak of parity, they are not speaking of a guaranteed income. All parity insures is a fair price. In order to achieve an income, they still have to produce. The risks of droughts, floods, hail, pests and management still make production a very risky undertaking.

Furthermore, parity pricing would insure a thriving agriculture sector which would revitalize the entire economy. If farmers would have had 100 per cent parity instead of 63 per cent in 1976, cash receipts from agriculture would have increased from \$95 billion to approximately \$150 billion.

This is new wealth injected into the national economy and is renewable each year. Tax rebates and other efforts to boost the economy and reduce unemployment have not had success. It is time to

try a healthy agriculture industry for a change.

In order to achieve anything, American Agriculture must unite together as one group, in order to make the voice of the farmers heard.

American Agriculture producers reject the current farm program and instead are demanding the following:

1. 100 per cent of parity for all domestic and foreign used and (or) consumed agriculture products.

2. All agriculture products produced for national or international food reserve shall be contracted at 100 per cent of parity.

3. Creation of an entity or structure composed of agriculture producers to devise and approve policies that affect agriculture.

4. Imports of all agriculture products which are domestically produced must be

stopped until 100 per cent of parity price is reached. Thereafter, imports must be limited to the amount that the American producers cannot supply.

5. All announcements pertaining to any agriculture producing cycle shall be made far enough in advance that the producer will have adequate time to make needed adjustments in his operation.

These demands dictate the need for possible production and marketing curtailments that will allow supplies to match demand. AA farmers are willing to accept these conditions if their demands are not met:

1. They will not sell any agriculture products.

2. They will not produce any more agriculture products.

3. They will not buy any agricultural equipment, production supplies, or any non-essential items.

Seminar being sponsored

The Community Mental Health Board of Clinton, Eaton, and Ingham Counties will sponsor a seminar on "Law in the Everyday Practice of Psychotherapy" on Tuesday, Feb. 7, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the Manty Conference Room, 3500 N. Logan Street, Lansing.

The seminar will deal with such issues as: the legal process vs. the therapeutic process; the client-therapist relationship; consent to treatment; malpractice; confidentiality; and the therapist in the commitment procedure.

The guest speaker and workshop leader for the day will be Sandra G. Nye, J.D. of the Family Institute of Chicago - Center for Family Studies at Northwestern University.

Anyone wishing to register for the seminar may do so by contacting the Consultation and Education Services, Ingham Community Mental Health Center, 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing, 48910. Phone 374-8000. There is a \$10 registration fee.

Ag Advice

by Mark Hansen Ag Agent

Grain fumigation exam

Many farmers in the Clinton County area have taken the restricted-use pesticide test, but some will have to take a grain fumigation test also. We thought we were mentioning this to most of the people asking about the pesticide law, but I guess we missed a few.

The grain fumigation exam is shorter than the general private applicator exam and there is no extra cost. However, the general test must be taken even if grain fumigation is the only certification the farmer needs. We have an extra pamphlet at the Cooperative Extension Office which pertains to the fumigation

test. We ask that anyone requesting a restricted-use pesticide manual, also inform the secretary helping them that they will need a manual of fumigation.

There are three major categories for the restricted use law: 1) private applicators - anyone using restricted-use pesticides to produce a commodity—for example, farmers; 2) dealers - anyone who will be selling restricted-use pesticides; and 3) commercial applicators - anyone applying restricted-use pesticides for any other reasons. This includes homeowners, golf-course managers (or a representative who will be

handling spray operations) and applicators who are licensed as commercial applicators of pesticides.

I recommend that homeowners don't take the test since there are plenty of chemicals they can use that aren't labeled as restricted-use. These tests are mainly for private and commercial applicators who feel they must use restricted-use pesticides for one reason or another.

Commercial applicators must take the general test in the category in which they will work. These categories include a) field crops; b) vegetable crops; c) fruit crops; d) animal treatment; e) forest pest control; f)

ornamental and turf pest control; g) seed treatment; h) aquatic pest control; i) right-of-way pest control; j) industrial, institutional, structural and health related pest control in general; k) wood destroying organisms; l) contractual public health; m) public health; n) regulatory pest control; and o) demonstration and research.

I regret that I did not publicize this information sooner and I hope that this does not cause an inconvenience to anyone. If you have already taken the general test and wish to, or must, take an additional test, please contact me at the Extension Office.

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU EDITORIAL

The Nitrite Controversy

Apparently everything we eat or wear is a potential cancer causer. At least one could come to that conclusion since every few months another government report comes out saying one more item is cancer causing. The latest is lipstick dye, with the nitrite issue in cured meats still in limbo from a few months back.

We haven't seen reports on how much lipstick would have to be worn daily for the dyes to cause cancer, but, according to the American Meat Insti-

tute, you'd have to eat over 15 pounds of nitrite cured bacon a day for the rest of your life in order to get the same amount of the substance that was found to cause cancer in rats in the German Cancer Research Institute. That's a little heavy on the bacon when you're more accustomed to two to three slices a day. It's also unrealistic for the government to ban a product when it would take 15 pounds a day to cause any possible harm.

What if nitrite curing is banned? What sort of effect will it have on pork producers in this country?

The American Meat Institute says it would cause an annual income loss to hog producers of at least \$500 million. This would then trans-

late to fewer hog farmers and even less employment in farming, and less in meat packing, distribution and retail establishments, loss of export markets for pork, losses from the closing of facilities and less choice for consumers at the meat counter.

The reason for all this potential loss is that 70 per cent of our pork ends up in processed meat products, and most of this is in cured meats using the nitrite products. The retail cost of cured meat sold each year exceeds \$12 billion.

So, not only is the banning of nitrites unrealistic from the standpoint of the risk of causing cancer, it would be another economic blow to the already battered agricultural economy in this country.

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION ACTION

Inland Trout and Salmon Regulations

The Natural Resources Commission at its meeting August 10, 1973, under authority of Act 165, P.A. 1929, as amended and Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, hereby orders that for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1974, no person shall take or attempt to take any species of trout or salmon from any of the inland waters of this state except by hook and line during the open seasons prescribed, and within the minimum size limits and maximum possession limits indicated below.

Statewide open seasons on all streams and designated trout lakes shall be from the last Saturday in April through the last day in September on all trout and salmon. State wide open seasons on all other inland lakes shall be any time for all trout and salmon. Size limits for brook trout shall be 7 inches; all other trout and salmon shall be 10 inches. The daily limit for trout and salmon shall be five fish singly or in combination.

The above regulations apply except that five brook trout may be taken from streams in addition to the combination list of five fish.

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attend farming frontiers

Learn about the latest in farm machinery, equipment, and more. This is the only place where you can see the new John Deere products before they are available to the general public. The exhibits will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20th AT 10:30 A.M. RIGHT AT THE STORE LUNCH AT NOON

John Deere farming frontiers '78



CARSON FARM SERVICE, INC. JOHN DEERE SALES AND SERVICE

New Winter Hours: CARSON CITY Mon. - Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-12 PHONE 584-3550

Advertisement for January Clearance Sale on tires. Includes a large 'JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE' graphic, a list of tire models and prices (e.g., A78x13 \$23.90, B78x14 \$28.96), and contact information for Farmers Petroleum at 3520 W. M-21, St. Johns, Michigan. Phone numbers 224-7900 or 224-6379 are provided.

Advertisement for Discount Tire Co. featuring a 'JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE' on Blackwalls and Radials. A large tire image is shown with a price tag of 14.95. A list of tire models and prices is provided (e.g., C78x14 \$18.99, B78x13 \$33.98). The ad also mentions 'FREE SINCE 1961...' and '36 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY'. Contact information for Discount Tire Co. at 4830 W. Saginaw, Lansing, Michigan is included.

ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS...

the market place

Call 224-2361

Help Wanted 1

Jobs Wanted 3

Mobile Homes 10

Misc. 27

Notice 29

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

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

MOVE IN RIGHT NOW - 12x52. 2 bedroom mobile home, carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, 24x24 garage, large lot with garden space just \$12,500. Low down payment, call Chuck Minkley 647-6600 or Minkley/Simon Real Estate. PG-RT-CCN-3 tfn

BANQUET ROOM for all your family get togethers, Christmas, office parties or receptions can accommodate 10 to 100. Office Bar, Fowler. 593-3230. PGC-45tfn

27 YEARS EXPERIENCE - interior, exterior painting. Complete restoring & repairs, all kinds. Color consultant. Professional work only, houses & offices. Excellent references. Call Terry Woehler 332-6368 or 349-3898. GCCN-49tfn

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

Real Estate 4

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

MILL, LATHE, DRILLPRESS, welder, doall band saw, torch, jointer, hacksaw, spotwelder, surface grinder. 616-846-2350. PGC-45tfn

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale may order any length, \$25.00 a cord delivered promptly Ph. 224-2131 or 224-8385. 50-3-p-29

SEED DEALERS for Cardinal Seed Co. Farmers or those with farm knowledge. No investment needed. Phone 543-2391 evenings. 3-3-p-1

PARTY STORE WANTED—Have buyer for this area. If you wish to sell. Write or call collect-Sid Hancock, LaNoble Realty Business Brokers, 1516 E. Michigan, Lansing, MI 517-482-1637 Home 517-655-3795. 3-1-4

Automotive 11

Misc. Wanted 28

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

OLAN MILLS NEEDS 6 LADIES FOR local telephone sales. Salary and commission. Hours 9-1 or 4:30-8:30. See Jan room 5 St. Johns Motel. 3-1-p-1

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom house, fully insulated, new aluminum siding, patio, 1 car garage. Looking Glass in Portland. Call after 4, 647-4540. PGCRT-3

FOR SALE—1976 Mazda Mizer 808 economical 4 cylinder. 4 door. AM radio. New fuel pump, good clean car. Must sell. \$2,400. Phone 224-3861 3-3-p-11

WANTED STANDING TIMBER Szeplanski Saw Mill St. Charles. 517-865-9902. 3-TF-28

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

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding St. Johns. Contact customers. We train. Write T.L. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, TX. 3-1-p-1

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house, gas heat, carpeted, freshly cleaned, in city of St. Johns. Ph. 224-3204 afternoons or evening. 3-3-p-6

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Liv Pickup. 1977. Automatic, radio, rear step bumper, 224-8149. 3-1-p-11

TIMBER WANTED—Logs and standing timber. Logs delivered to our yard, DEVEREAUX SAWMILL, INC., 2872 N. Hubbardston R., Pawama, Mich. Phone 593-2424 and-or 593-2552. 40-tf-28

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

WANTED - JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN or equivalent on temporary basis, 3-5 months. Apply in person at L.T. Hancock Industries, Park Ave No. 1, Elsie. 3-3-p-1

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME in St. Johns. Mobile Home Park. Small deposit plus first months rent, available right away. Option to buy. 626-2189. 3-3-p-6

FOR SALE—Ford Torino Brougham. 1974, air, power steering, power brakes, new radials. Excellent condition. \$2,300. 224-8149. 3-1-p-11

Notice 29

WANTED—OLD POST CARDS OF THE EARLY 1900-1920's. Willing to buy or trade. Call 224-2361 days or 224-7051 nights.

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

FOR RENT - FURNISHED 1-bedroom small house, utilities paid, adults only. Ph. 224-7740. 2-3-p-6

SUNDAY SPECIAL Chicken or ham, dressing, biscuits, gravy, homemade bread, salad bar, all you can eat. \$4. Office Bar, Fowler. 593-3230. PGC-45tfnS

BANQUET ROOM for all your family get togethers, Christmas, office parties or receptions can accommodate 10 to 100. Office Bar, Fowler, 593-3230. PGC-45tfnS

APPLE WOOD FOR SALE - \$25. a level pickup load or make offer for the pile. Ph. 616-527-4912. PGC-3

PRE-OWNED HOME CLEARANCE \$2,995 and up Regent-2 bedroom General-2 bedroom Hartford-3 bedroom 12x60 Great Lakes-2 bedroom Liberty-2 bedroom 14x56 New Moon-3 bedroom 12x65 with expando Rochester-2 bedroom 14x65 NO DOWN PAYMENTS ON REPOSSESSIONS Just pay sales tax & take over low monthly payments. GRAY Mobile Homes Lansing 1-69 just s. of I-96 Open 7 days 646-6741

VIOLIN MAKER: General repairing and building of all acoustic instruments, bows repaired. Douglas E. Foster. 907 Pine, DeWitt, MI. Phone: 669-3462.

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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

FOR SALE—Parts for all electric shavers. Levey's Jewelry, Elsie. 1-tf-29

Wanted To Buy LAND CONTRACTS We've got the money. If you have the Land Contract, we will buy. Call Ford S. LaNoble LaNoble Realty Co. 1516 E. Michigan Lansing, Michigan 48912 Phone 517-482-1637 Evening 337-1276

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

CATTLE 21

COMPLETE BODY WORK AND GLASS REPLACEMENT BOB'S AUTO BODY, INC. 800 N. Lansing Phone 224-2921

BINGO—Holy Family Church, 510 Mabbit Rd., Ovid. Monday 7 p.m. 16-tf-29

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Elsie Public Library hosts Literary Club

Members of the Woman's Literary Club were invited to meet at the Elsie Public Library Tuesday evening, Jan. 10, for their annual book review. Librarian Orpha Clement and Mrs. Maude Craven were hostesses but due to the extremely cold weather, Mrs. Craven, a long-time trustee of Elsie Library Board, was unable to attend. Her duties were taken over by Teresa Bates, O-E High School Senior and part time-helper at the library. Mrs. Al Pontack presided for a brief business meeting and led the praying of the Club Collect. Secretary Mrs. Murray Cole and treasurer Mrs. Robert Bloomer gave their reports. Fourteen Christmas baskets were delivered by Mrs. Everett Rule, Mrs. Durward Conklin and Mrs. William Robb at the holiday season. A sum of money was voted to present to the John Brichan family whose farm home and much of the contents at 7551 W. Henderson Road, Elsie were destroyed. Mrs. Pontack asked the members to consider some community project to undertake. Program chairman Mrs. Robert Kelley introduced the evening speaker, Mrs. Lawrence Hess, also a long-time member of the Elsie Library Board. Mrs. Hess chose to give an insight to the various areas of reading always available in the local library. Among the best sellers in fiction on the shelves were: 1. "The Thorn Birds" by Colleen McCullough, the woes of three generations of women in New Zealand and Australia from 1915-1969. 2. "Daniel Martin" by John Fowles, English screen writer's life and loves which reviews his life. 3. "Beggarmen, Thief" by Irwin Shaw, a sequel to "Rich Man, Poor Man", following the lives of new generation. 4. "Dynasty" by Robert Elegant, saga of Eurasian family in Hong Kong-three generations. 5. "Illusions" by Richard Bach, adventures of a Reluctant Messiah. 6. "The Immigrants" by Howard Fast, a story in which a son of an immigrant becomes a ship tycoon in San Francisco, then gets wiped out in Depression. 7. "The Silmarillion" by J.R.R. Tolkien, writings of the old Master establish the foundation of Middle Earth by his son, Christopher. 8. "Bicentennial Series-Vol.

6. The Warriors" by John Jakes. 9. "Look Away Beulah Land" by Lonnie Coleman, followup of "Beulah Land". 10. "Closed World of Love" by Archie Hill, Simon and Shuster. Best Sellers in the non-fiction category now at the local library are: 1. "The Book of Lists" by David Wallechensky, Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace, curious information. 2. "Gnomes" by Wil Huygen, study of the little people. 3. "The Complete Book of Running" by James Fbx, for fun and health. 4. "Looking Out For No. 1" by Robert Ringer, all about yourself. Other non-fiction recently received by the library are: 5. "The Today Show" by Robert Metz, 25 years of TV programs. 6. "Child Sense" by Wm. E. Horan, MD., a guide to loving and level-headed parenthood. 7. "Lhasa, The Open City" by Han Suyin, a journey to Tibet. 8. "From the Horse's Mouth" a fun book, collection of idioms and word pictures. A question and answer period closed the program. Mrs. Durward Conklin gave a reading "Balance Sheet" by TV personality Talboys of Mason, Mich.

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JENNIE MOORE 92 years young A big Thank-you and God Bless you all for the care and concern of AUNT JENNIE while she was in the Carson-City Hospital, Rivard's Nursing Home and Clinton Memorial Hospital; Also to the Doctors and Nurses on the second floor at the Hospital. Thanks to Osgood Funeral Home for their kind help. Pastor Doug Jones for his service and comforting words. To the Ladies of Women's Fellowship of the Eureka Congregational Christian Church for the fine lunch. Again, God Bless you all, from Grand Children, Great Grand children, and Great Great Grand children, all the nieces and nephews, other relatives, neighbors and friends who remembered her. 3-1-p-30

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Completes seminar

Electronic Realty Associates, Inc. (ERA) which offers two home warranties which cover the breakdown of major home components, as well as computerized photo-by-wire listings, has developed a variety of training methods to train its brokers in the use of ERA's home marketing tools. ERA's Realty Institute, a two-day seminar held in Kansas City, Mo., has graduated more than 4,000 brokers and sales associates. Ranny Briggs (left, vice president; and Roy Briggs, president, of the Briggs Company, 207 S. US-27, St. Johns are congratulated by James Jackson, president of ERA, for completing the Realty Institute seminar.

Elsie news

The United Methodist Church Women of the Elsie United Methodist Church met at the home of its president, Mrs. Robert Kelley on Maple River Road, Wednesday evening, Jan. 4.

Mrs. Kelley opened the meeting by all repeating the purpose of the UMW—to know God and to experience freedom as whole people through Jesus Christ.

The 1978 calendar date books were distributed to the members. This year the theme will be, "Ye Shall Be My Witness" which is based on Jesus' directive in Acts 1:8.

The programs are planned to strengthen the witness of U.M.W. through Bible study, discussion and activity and are organized around three areas of witness: Jerusalem (at home), Judea (local community) and to the end of the earth less familiar areas.

Mrs. Merle Green was leader for the World Day of Prayer and Self-Denial with audience participation of "God Be Our Vision". Assisting were Mrs. Jean Cobb, Mrs. Mildred Whitaker, Mrs. Charles Kridner, Mrs. Clifford Geiger and Mrs. Grace Fizzell.

They told of lack of water, hunger, ignorance, education and a lack of skills in many parts of the world. They discussed how to become involved in action.

After singing "O For a Thousand Tongues to Sing", they repeated the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Emerson Dunham, as secretary gave reports and read communications. There were many "thank-you" notes for those in nursing homes, hospitals and homebound.

Plans were discussed for serving the noon dinner for the Clinton County Holstein Ass'n Annual meeting on Saturday, Jan. 14; potluck supper Birthday Party at the Fellowship Hall of the Elsie United Methodist Church Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 6:30; and the Father and Son Banquet Sat., March 4 also at Fellowship Hall.

The next regular meeting of U.M.W. will be at the home of Mrs. Blaine Lentz with a guest speaker. Members are asked to invite guests.

A social hour for refreshments of light fruit cake and coffee were served by the hostess, Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Emerson Dunham.

Area happening

Rodger Ward's Owosso Speedway awards dinner and banquet will be held Saturday Jan. 21 at the Sea Hawk Restaurant in Williamston. Awards and point money will be presented.

Al Kukla of St. Johns was the past seasons point champ-

ion in the late model stock car division.

The event is open to the public. Tickets are \$9.50 per person, a cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m., dinner is at 7:30. For ticket information call 725-8937, or 725-8785.

Carland news

Oxon, England Guests at Dell Greens

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Green of North Badwin Road have been entertaining very interesting guests this week.

Mrs. Fred Barker, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Green, from Oxon, England has been visiting at the Greens and while she is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilt of Sierra Madre, California. She spent some time with them.

Mr. Wilt is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Green. Also spending some time at the Green Residence is Green's sister, Amy Borven of Owosso.

It is the first time they have

all seen one another in five years.

Mrs. Barker of England lives on the famous Thames River, and she and her family watch the famous river boat races there.

The Barkers have a son who is becoming interested in racing, because his family entertains one of the racing teams every year. This year they were extra excited about their entertaining a competing team from Pennsylvania.

United Methodist Women meet in Carland

Mrs. Clara Horn opened her home recently in Carland to the United Methodist Women, for their January meeting.

President, Mrs. Patricia Chamberlain, conducted the meeting and minded the business of the women's society.

Mrs. Homer Van Buren was welcomed back, as she and the Reverend Homer Van Buren recently returned from a short vacation in Florida, visiting an uncle of the couple.

Readings were given by Mrs. Clara Horn, Mrs. Laura Mae Brown, and reading also from Guideposts.

Mrs. Horn served refreshments, before the ladies departed.

The next meeting will be held the first Wednesday evening in February.

General News

Mrs. Clara Hick of the Chelsa Methodist Home has been spending time with Mrs. Illah (Schwark) Briggs, on Amor Lane in St. Johns.

Road Project

Carland road project bids are to be taken in Lansing on Jan. 18. The state Highway Commission announced.

The bids will be taken on widening and grading and drainage building a road base and blacktopping on Carland Road from West M-21 north to Juddville Road.

The project is expected to be completed in October of 1978, according to officials of the highway commission.

CITY OF ST. JOHNS

Notice of Public Hearing

Ordinance No. 294

Notice is hereby given that the St. Johns City Commission will hold a public hearing on February 13, 1978 at 7:45 p.m. in the Commission Chambers at 121 E. Walker St., St. Johns Michigan for the purpose of hearing all persons interested in a proposed zoning amendment which, if adopted, would amend Title V Zoning and Planning Chapter 51 Zoning Ordinance of the City of St. Johns as follows:

Would stipulate fence heights, gates, latches, locks, artificial lighting, bath houses, chlorine testing, etc.

F. Bruce Wood
City Clerk

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Donna Wood, Chairman

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Village of Fowler

Minutes of Fowler Village Council Meeting. A regular meeting of the Fowler Village Council was called to order by President Carl Koenigsknecht on Monday, January 9, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. Councilmen present were McCausey, J. Koenigsknecht, D. Smith, Braun, R. Smith and McKean.

Minutes of the December 12 and December 30 meetings were approved as read. Bills totaling \$6282.58 were approved.

Action on the Steve Fedewa building was tabled.

The Council was advised drilling of the test well will be started the first day weather permits and results should be available by January 20.

The Council approved an amended option to buy acreage for a well site on the Sturgis property.

Several Councilmen expect to attend a meeting in DeWitt on January 18th concerning the 208 water quality control plan. Stop signs will be installed on Kent Street at Elm Street.

Flooding of the skating rink was discussed. The consensus of opinion was that because of the water shortage in the Village, the rink should not be flooded this winter.

Meeting adjourned 10:04 p.m.

Winnie McKean
Village Clerk

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Obituaries

Rose Surik

ELSIE—Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Surik, 85, of 2594 N. Hollister Rd., Elsie were held Monday morning, Jan. 9, 1978 at the Holy Family Catholic Church of Ovid. The Rev. Fr. Howard Noeker officiated with burial in Elsie's Riverside Cemetery. The rosary was recited Sunday evening at the Carter Funeral Home.

Mrs. Surik died Friday afternoon at the Ovid Convalescent Manor. She was born in Czechoslovakia Oct. 11, 1892 to John and Ann Polakovic, and she came to the United States in 1910 and in 1913 moved from Cleveland to the Elsie-Bannister area where she had resided since.

She married Domin Surik November 23, 1912 in Owosso. He died in March 1965. She was a member of the Holy Family Catholic Church in Ovid.

She is survived by sister Mrs. Agnes Vojtech of Czechoslovakia; a son, John of Ovid; daughters, Mrs. Marvin (Anna) Code of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Andrew (Mary) Fabus of Elsie; eight grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Two daughters preceded her in death.

Carrie Fisher

ELSIE—Funeral services for Carrie Fisher, 85, of Lansing were held on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 10, 1978 at Carter Funeral Home with the Rev. Glen Sarnam officiating and burial in Ford Cemetery.

She passed away Jan. 5 at the Ovid Convalescent Manor of an illness of several months.

The daughter of Rodney and Martha Decker, she was born Nov. 1882 in Fairfield Township and spent most of her life in the Lansing area.

She married Fred Fisher in Byron. He died in April of 1967.

Mrs. Fisher is survived by a sister, Mrs. Martha Williams of St. Johns, and several nieces and nephews.

Ernie Fritz

Ernie Fritz, 83, of 14540 Boichot Rd., Lansing, A member of the Gunnisonville United Church, passed away Jan. 6, 1978.

He was born Feb. 12, 1894 in Marion Springs, Mich. and was a veteran of both World War I and II. He was a member of the Lansing F.O.E. Lodge 1039 and was employed at Reniger Construction Company for 20 years.

Surviving are his wife, Louie E. Fritz; three sons, Charles Fritz of DeWitt, Rev. Arthur Fritz of Sheperd, and William Fritz of Denver, Colo.; and two daughters, Mrs. Alva (Florence) Hartman of Lansing and Mrs. John (Ehel) Babula of Stevensville.

Also surviving are 18 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Hagerty of Baily Lake, Mich., and Mrs. Selva Little of Saginaw.

Funeral services were Tuesday, Jan. 10, at the Gorsline-

Runciman Lansing Chapel with the Rev. Paul K. Scheibner of the Gunnisonville United Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Gunnisonville Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Walter Placer, Oliver Angell, Ray Shirey, Clint Wright, Merle Trowbridge and Marvin Rhynard. Honorary bearers were Cecil Rhynard, John Hagy, Wayne Casler, George Perry, Dennis Rogazinski and Dr. John Keith.

Memorials may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Margaret Epps

Margaret E. Epps, 69, of Rt. 1, McCrumb Road, Eagle, died Jan. 9, 1978 in a Lansing hospital.

Mrs. Epps was born April 26, 1908, in Shobonier, Ill., th daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hassebrook.

She is survived by her husband, James; three sons, Leslie Epps of Portland, Roland Epps of St. Johns, and James L. Epps of Grand Ledge; two daughters, Florence Epps and Lois Epps, both of Lansing; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, Jan. 12, at 1:30 p.m. at Neller Funeral Home with Pastor Dean Anderson of the Hope Lutheran Church officiating.

Burial was in North Eagle Cemetery.

William Buggs

Former owner of the St. Johns Locker Plant, William A. Buggs, 75, of Route 5, US-27, St. Johns was killed in an automobile accident on south US-27 on Friday, Jan. 13, 1978.

Funeral services were held at the Osgood Funeral Home on Monday, Jan. 16, at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Keith Laidler officiating. Interment was in South Bingham Cemetery.

Mr. Buggs was born in Winona, Minn. on June 14, 1902 to William A. Buggs and Jeanette Buggs. He came to St. Johns in 1954.

He and his wife, Hazel Gustoffson were united in marriage in Minnesota and she survives her husband as do two sons, William M. Buggs and Jerry E. Buggs, both of St. Johns.

Also surviving are 14 grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Florence Schanke of California and Miss Marjorie Buggs of Winona, Minn.

Mr. Buggs was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Masonic Lodge F and AM.

William Smith

William F. Smith of Tustin, Mich. formerly of St. Johns, passed away at age 64 on Dec. 28, 1977 at his residence.

He 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 Dunckel, Joseph Wollos, Earl Andrus, Walt Knickerbocker, Bert Howard and William Searies.

Neva Eldridge

Funeral services for Neva M. Eldridge, 84, of 206 E. McConnell St., St. Johns who passed away Jan. 12, 1978 in Clinton Memorial Hospital were held Saturday, Jan. 14, at 1 p.m.

Rev. Terry MacArthur officiated and interment was in Mt. Rest Cemetery.

She was born in Bengal Township in Clinton County on April 7, 1893 to Frank and Edith (Bray) Parks and resided all her life in the St. Johns area.

She married Erford Eldridge in St. Johns on Oct. 24, 1961 and he passed away Feb. 28, 1972.

Mrs. Eldridge was a member of the Methodist Church and was a former nurse aide.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Irtter of St. Johns and Mrs. Edith Cottenham of Chesaning; five grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Price of St. Johns.

Charley Cross

Charley N. Cross, 46, of 797 W. High St., Ovid, passed away Friday, Jan. 13, 1978, at his residence after a sudden illness.

Funeral services were held at the Houghton Chapel-Osgood Funeral Homes on Monday, Jan. 16, at 1 p.m. Rev. Fritz Sticki officiated and interment was in Maple Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Cross was born in Hudson, Ind. on April 23, 1931 to J. Newton and Helen (Teegarten) Cross. He attended Ovid schools and graduated from Ovid High School in 1949.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1952 to 1960 and on Aug. 11, 1962 he married Delia Phelps in Ovid. He was a sales representative for United Church Directories.

Surviving besides his wife are three daughters, Helen Cross who lives at home, Helen Theresa Paradkar of Midland and Mrs. Evelyn Flick of Ovid; a granddaughter; his father, J. Newton Cross; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Ruckle of Morrice, Mrs. Nellie Platz of Florida and Mrs. Deloris Dunson of Ovid.

Dixie Peterson, Sr.

Dixie E. Peterson, Sr., of St. Petersburg, Fla., 87, died Saturday, Jan. 7, 1978, at the Geriatric Nursing Center, St. Petersburg.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Welch Funeral Home, Clio, Rev. Herman Whiting officiating. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Clio.

Mr. Peterson was born in Ashley, Mich., on July 1, 1890, and had resided in St. Petersburg, Fla. the last 20 years, formerly residing in Clio and Alpena.

He married Lizzie J. Wing in 1929. She preceded him in death Jan. 24, 1973.

He was a Veteran of World War I, serving in the U.S. Army, a Charter Member of the Neely LaBar American Legion Post 158, Clio, member of Largo VFW and American Legion.

He had been a self-employed retailer most of his life. He last owned Petersons Grocery in Alpena.

Surviving are: two sons and daughters-in-law, Dixie, Jr. and Louise Peterson of Alpena and Harold and Evelyn Haven of Male; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Whitman of Clio and Mrs. Henry J. (Ruth) Stevens of Lake City; Seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Mabel Snitgen

Mrs. Mabel E. Snitgen, 82, who was an organist at St. Mary's Church in Westphalia and St. Joseph Church in St. Johns, passed away Jan. 14, 1978 in Clinton Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Westside, Iowa on Aug. 27, 1896 to Robert J. and Elizabeth (Sue) Dieter and she attended school in Iowa and Michigan. She resided in Iowa from 1896 to 1909 and lived in Michigan since 1909.

On May 15, 1917 in St. Joseph Church, St. Johns, she was united in marriage to Leo F. Snitgen. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, the Legion of Mary, Altar Society, St. Monica Guild and daughters of Isabella and a former member of St. Dorothy's Guild.

Surviving are her husband, Leo Snitgen; a son, Gerald A. Snitgen of St. Johns; a daughter, Mrs. Mary F. James of Ann Arbor; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at St. Joseph Catholic Church on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 11 a.m. with Rev. Father William Hankerd officiating. Interment was in Mt. Rest Cemetery and a rosary was offered on Monday evening, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. at the Osgood Funeral Home.

Bessie Barth

Bessie F. Barth, 89, who was born in St. Johns on Jan. 27, 1888 to William and Mary (Green) Bond, passed away on Jan. 12, 1978 in the Jackson Nursing Home after a long illness.

Funeral services were held at the Osgood Funeral Home on Sunday, Jan. 15, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Robert Prange officiated and interment was in

Mt. Rest Cemetery.

Mrs. Barth returned to live in St. Johns in December of 1976, having previously lived in Detroit. She was a nurse and a Christian Science Practitioner.

Surviving are two nephews, Arthur Bond and Gordon Bond, both of St. Johns; and a niece, Mrs. Mary Beth Brown of Little Rock, Ark.

Mary Roat

Mrs. Mary A. Roat, 93, formerly of 303 S. Oakland St., St. Johns, passed away Thursday, Jan. 12, 1978 in Clinton Memorial Hospital.

She was born in St. Johns on July 9, 1884 to Nelson and Ida (Morey) Smith. She lived almost all of her life in St. Johns.

In 1938 in Byron, Ohio, she married Claude Roat who passed away Feb. 11, 1950. Surviving are a step-daughter, Mrs. Gwenavere Burns of St. Clair, Mich. and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Roat was a member of St. Johns Episcopal Church and the St. Elizabeth Guild.

Funeral services were held at St. Johns Episcopal Church on Saturday, Jan. 14, at 3 p.m. Rev. Hugh Banninga officiated and interment was in Union Home Cemetery. The Osgood Funeral Home of St. Johns was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

With Cecilia Thelen FOWLER

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boak, and grandson Jon, were visitors of Mrs. Lula Boak.

Judy Benjamin, Lansing, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Benjamin and her sister, Mrs. Tom Feldpausch, and grandmother, Mrs. Lula Boak.



Wiggle those toes

Gary Gearhart leads exercises.

'Blue Max' teaches dancing

With the prologue of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," floating through the gym, a class of fourth graders, their eyes tightly closed, imagined they were birds. They wanted to be the best flying birds ever. When they went high and then higher still, they felt it wasn't high enough. Up, up, up they went, flapping their arms in unison. Higher and higher they soared with the seagull who wouldn't say no.

Guiding them in this exercise of the imagination and body and was a man who won't say no. When multiple sclerosis forced him into a wheelchair four and a half years ago, he named the chair "Blue Max" and went on teaching in a north Lansing school.

His third grade students even learned to square dance, with the couple to the right merely giving their teacher an occasional push.

Gary Gearhart taught for three more years. Now, he and "Blue Max" are volunteering in Clinton County through Community Resource Volunteers. They are a popular duo with both teachers and stu-

dents. Gearhart taught an eight week session of chess at St. Joseph School and has been helping other teachers with some gym-time activities. Claiming that he can even do the "bump", he guides teachers and students through relay games and dance and movement exercises.

"The biggest handicap of all is other people," Gearhart says. "Too often they add more limitations. But kids tend to overlook handicaps."

"They take a person for what he is; a beautiful way of looking at the world," he says. Gearhart has added his teaching experience and knowledge of children to many

CRV projects. "Right now, CRV is looking for people who can share some physical exercise talents with requesting classrooms," he said. "Requests are coming in for square dance help, physical fitness exercises and games for gym-time," he explained. "CRV is a perfect opportunity for people in the community to become involved with the growth and education of young people," Gearhart said.

People who would like to become involved as a Community Resource Volunteer should call the CRV office, 224-8285. CRV is funded through a grant from the CS Mott Foundation.

Location of Parmelee marker to be decided

Clinton County Historical Commission will meet Thursday, Jan. 26, in the Town Hall at Eagle. The public of all ages is welcome to attend.

Headlining the agenda is a vote on the location of the Commission-sponsored official state marker honoring Clinton's air pioneer, Philip O. Parmelee.

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