

# The Clinton County News

Serving Clinton area

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20 PAGES

## Gives Bob Hope special plaque

Marie Lenon, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lenon of 509 S. Lansing St., St. Johns, presented a plaque to comedian Bob Hope at the Lansing Civic Center Friday evening, Jan. 20, making Hope an honorary member in the Lansing Junior Symphony as a saxophone player. Lenon is vice-chairman of the Lansing Junior Symphony Council.

## PROFILE

### She is a female firefighter



DeWitt's first and only woman firefighter talks about her experiences on the DeWitt volunteer firefighter force in this week's Personality Profile.

## Sports reports

DeWitt sponsored an invitational wrestling tournament Saturday and three county teams participated. A story and pictures are on the front page of the sports section. Also, Ovid-Elsie, Fowler, Pewamo-Westphalia and Fulton all won two basketball games last week. Those reports, along with pictures of gymnastics and Golden Gloves action, are also in the County News sports section.



## Hours extended

Bath Township offices have extended their hours during tax time. The office will be open from now until March 1 from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. for the benefit of taxpayers.

## Heath clinic set

The DeWitt Community Public Health Clinic will be held at the South DeWitt Church of Christ, 2931 Heribson Rd. DeWitt, Jan. 26.

Immunizations will be given from 4-6 p.m. and there will be blood pressure screening from 7-8 p.m.

Call the Mid-Michigan District Health Department at 224-7772 for information about other services at the clinic.

## Speed and alcohol blamed

# Traffic fatalities double in '77

By Sue Kiley  
Staff Writer

Clinton County

Clinton County traffic fatalities doubled in 1977 with 20 deaths reported by area law agencies as compared to 10 deaths in 1976.

Why? According to reports from the Clinton County Sheriff's Department and the Michigan State Police Safety and Traffic Division in Lansing, excessive speed and alcohol played a major part in the accidents.

An analysis of the 18 accidents which led to the 20 deaths went as follows: one accident occurred on I-96 in Eagle Township; two on US-27 between St. Johns and Price Roads; four on US-27 in DeWitt Township; one on M-21; one on M-100 south of Grand River; one on Grand River west of M-100 in Eagle Township; one on Round Lake Road near Laingsburg; two on Francis Road in Riley Township; one at the intersection of Chandler and Clark Roads; one on Shepardsville Road; one on Chandler Road just north of M-21; one on Drumheller near Webster Road in Bath Township; and one on Townsend Road east of Francis Road.

Three of the accidents happened at intersections. All but two of the acci-

dents happened on hard surfaced (concrete or asphalt) roads.

Nine of the accidents happened during the darkness; eight during daylight hours; and one at dusk.

Of the 20 fatalities, 10 involved collisions between two vehicles; four were single car accidents where a vehicle hit a fixed object; two were car-pedestrian accidents; one car-train; and one was a single car roll-over.

In the two fatal pedestrian accidents, the first person was not crossing at an intersection or crosswalk and the other pedestrian was walking in the roadway in the same direction as traffic.

Four of the fatal accidents were head-on collisions—two were rear end collisions, three were where one vehicle struck the other at an angle (including broadside), and one was in the "all others" category.

Most of the accidents happened on dry surfaces, two were on wet roads and three were on snow and ice covered roads.

Fourteen of the victims were males and six were females, with 13 being drivers, two passengers, two pedestrians, and three were riding or operating motorcycles.

Of the 18 accidents, there were 29 drivers involved, 24 males and five

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## Local governments form new committee

By Sue Kiley  
Staff Writer

DeWitt City

A concern was expressed.

It didn't stop there, however, as smaller units of government in the Tri-County area joined together and formed the Tri-County Small Government Association.

People from Ingham, Eaton, and Clinton Counties representing, St. Johns, DeWitt, Charlotte, Grand Ledge, Olivet, and other smaller municipalities voice the problems they have encountered in not having a lot of say in Tri-County planning.

The Wednesday night meeting was called by the DeWitt city officials to bring together small units of government which are opposed to the 208 Water Quality Control Plan prepared

by Tri-County Regional Planning Commission for the three counties.

Mrs. Carol Dejong, Pottersville, summed up the group's sentiments saying, just because Lansing and East Lansing have more people, they should have all the power.

Roger Overway, chairman of the Clinton County Board of Commissioners, commented in defense of Tri-County Planning although he also commented he was not always in favor of their plans, it is not a one-man, one-vote type of unit as East Lansing, Lansing, Eaton County and Clinton County all have five votes.

"You pay for the votes," he said. "Five votes costs \$30,000."

A large number of the people at the meeting took part of the blame for the situation they were in concerning the

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A man and his dog

Bill Brown is a confirmed animal lover and takes great pride in his Malamutes and Huskies such as Bandit who is hooked up to pull Brown's winter sled made of white ash and rawhide. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

## Bill Brown sails the snow with his dogs

By Patrice Hornak  
Editor

Clinton County

Six guests at the First Annual Fun in the Snow Day set for Sunday, Feb. 12, at Sleepy Hollow State Park in Bath Township will be Pato, Kanai, Tokee, Bandit, Saber, Thunder and Chinook.

Now, these may sound like strange names, but when you consider the guests are a team of Malamute and Siberian Huskies who will be used in a demonstration of dog sledding, some of the mystery clears the air.

Bringing his team of sled dogs will be Bill Brown, a resident of Ionia who

became interested in the sport of dog sledding about 15 years ago.

"It's the greatest winter sport I have ever had," says the burly man who speaks with a slight southern twang.

Bob owns a dozen sled dogs including five Malamutes which are more adaptable to carrying heavy loads, and seven Siberian Huskies which are lighter in stature and perform better in dog sled races.

Every weekend during the winter, there are several dog sled races around the state, according to Brown who used to do quite a lot of competing with his dogs, but now prefers the less competi-

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Monitor installed

Marilyn Wood, Clinton County Memorial Hospital chairman, and Michelle Rise-man, R.N., special care unit

nurse coordinator, inspect the new nursing station console to be donated by the Hospital Auxiliary. (Photo by Sue Kiley)

## Hospital Auxiliary pledges \$25,000

Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary voted at their Jan. 18 meeting to pledge \$25,000 to purchase the monitoring system for the hospital's new Special Care Unit.

This complex equipment offers simultaneous electrocardiograph, heart volume and pressure, blood pressure and temperature monitoring for critical patients. Telemetry EKG monitoring is available for ambulatory patients.

The entire system is integrated into a nursing station console which provides a digital display of all heart rates, as well as early detection and warning of life-threatening arrhythmia.

Auxiliary chairman Mrs. Marilyn Wood, is proposing this project, complimented the members on their outstanding record of financial support for Clinton Memorial. Over the past two years, the Auxiliary donated \$10,000 for the purchase of the four Envirocare Modules for the Special Care Unit and they are currently purchasing new draperies for the hospital.

The annual "Heart Ball" dinner dance, scheduled for Feb. 4, is one of the Auxiliary's major fund raising events. Other special events planned are a trip to Fisher Theater on March 4 and the Spring Style Show and Card Party on May 10.



### Auxiliary readies for Ball

Hospital Auxiliary members Mary Crosby, Irene Zeeb, Wanda Humphrey, Peg Cole, and Jean Bartholomew put the finishing touches on the centerpieces for the fifth annual Heart Ball which will be held Feb. 4 at the Highland Hills County Club. Tickets are still available from Mrs. Peg Cole at 224-7523. Tickets are \$12.50 single and \$25 a couple. Cocktail hour begins at 7 p.m. Dinner is at 8 p.m. and dancing is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The band is Ed Lonsberry and Stardust from Grand Ledge. (Photo by Sue Kiley)

## Sheriff's Dept assists in accidents

### Clinton County

Accidents increased last week with some of them being blamed on icy road conditions, according to reports from the Clinton County Sheriff's Department.

Ronald D. Whitford, Perinton, hooked a rope to a vehicle driven by Kenneth A. Chalmers, Elsie, who was in a ditch on North US-27 near south French Road. Another auto also pulled off the shoulder of the road to render assistance.

Whitford pulled the Chalmers auto northbound and in the process struck the parked auto owned by James Emmons. There were no reported injuries in the accident which occurred on Jan. 14 at 2:49 p.m.

Sharon D. Johnson, 202 W. Cass St., St. Johns, was traveling southbound on US-27 when she lost control of the vehicle due to snowy road conditions on Jan. 20 at 1:09 a.m. Johnson was slightly injured and sought her own treatment. The incident happened near Hyde Road.

Arnold L. Porubsky, Elsie, apparently lost control of the auto he was driving on Island Road near Shepardsville Road. He crossed the centerline and hit a mailbox and post. The car ended up in a ditch on the east side of the driveway located at 7307 Island Rd., Elsie. There were no injuries in the accident which happened on Jan. 21 at 9:33 p.m.

Cars driven by Iyla G. Norton, Middleville, and Jennifer L. Smart, Petoskey, collided on south US-27 near Centerline Road. Smart told deputies the Norton auto turned in front of her auto and proceeded north on US-27. Norton then slowed down and Smart was unable to avoid hitting the Norton vehicle in the rear. The incident happened on Jan. 20 at 2:35 a.m. Norton and Smart

were both injured in the accident and sought their own treatment.

Cars driven by Richard L. Robinson, and Robert P. Latz collided on Hollister Road at the intersection of M-21. The road according to sheriff's report was ice covered and slippery. There were no injuries in the accident which happened on Jan. 20 at 5:20 p.m.

A car driven by Thomas G. Lear, Grand Ledge, was struck by an auto driven by Christine D. Ling, Grand

Rapids on Jan. 20 at 3:20 p.m. Lear was stopped for a school bus stopped on M-21 near the intersection of Francis Road. Ling was injured in the accident and sought her own treatment.

Cars driven by Judith A. VanDoorne, Farmington, and Gordon K. Waggoner, St. Johns, collided on US-27 northbound near the intersection of French Road.

VanDoorne was north bound on US-27 and stalled while coasting at about 25 miles per hour according to deputies. The vehicle was

restarted and at this time Waggoner was attempting to pass the VanDoorne auto and struck the vehicle. There were no injuries in the accident which happened on Jan. 20 at 8:10 a.m.

Cars driven by Sandra M. Sutter, Owosso and Linda J. Bard, Ovid, collided on Main Street near Front Street in Ovid on Jan. 21 at 1:45 a.m. There were no injuries.

County deputies also reported two car-deer accidents occurring in the county.

## St. Johns report few crimes

### St. Johns

The St. Johns Police Department reported a relatively quiet week beginning Jan. 16.

Accidents were reduced from previous weeks with only four being reported in the city. None of those were with injuries.

There was one reported hit and run accident, one case of malicious destruction of property, and one stolen car was recovered.

A coin machine was broken into at Ritters Shell Station on M-21 on Jan. 19.

### Laundry stolen in Bath

### Bath Twp.

Marilyn Marinelli, 15245 Josephine, Bath, reported to the Bath Township Police Department on Jan. 18 she was doing her laundry at the Park Lake Road Laundry-mat. When she returned for her clothes at 3 p.m. they were gone.

There was one larceny from a vehicle.

Firefighters were called out on four runs during the

week. Two were smoke investigations, one was a house fire and one was a gas washdown.

### DeWitt PD reports

### DeWitt City

DeWitt city police report a varied amount of activity for the week of Jan. 16.

There were two incidents of malicious destruction of property.

A larceny of a chair was reported by a north Scott Road resident which occurred sometime between Dec. 1 and Jan. 7 in DeWitt. Police are still investigating the incident.

An attempted breaking and entering occurred in the

### Lake Geneva area.

One mailbox was destroyed. The city police assisted the DeWitt fire department. They also assisted DeWitt Township twice, one for breaking and entering in progress.

A larceny occurred on Jan. 18 on Elmwood Street. Four packages of cigarettes, a C.B. monitor and a defroster were taken from a parked vehicle.

DeWitt police officers also assisted in an emergency rescue operation.

### Siren being considered

The need for a siren to warn the southwest part of DeWitt City about tornadoes is being considered by the council. The cost is estimated at \$12,000 with some federal assistance to cover 50 per cent of the cost if the city decides to purchase the

piece of equipment. The siren on the fire barn currently in use cannot be heard in the southern areas. The siren is to be an "outside" alert only. Monitors could be hooked into it to sound inside school buildings.

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Frankly, unless something is done, this could go on forever. As long as you're willing to pay these higher costs, insurance companies can pay out bigger and bigger awards.

But we at The St. Paul feel the trend toward excessive jury awards has pushed insurance premiums to levels that are too high.

What can you do if you've had enough?

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**Bath residents view drug scene**

**Seminar deals with pot and booze**

By Sue Kiley  
Staff Writer

**Bath**  
Drugs... it's a dirty word plaguing school systems throughout the country. Clinton County is no exception and Bath Elementary School Principal, Donald Hiemstra, is trying to do something about the situation.

Recently there was an incident where a nine-year-old student overdosed on some pills he had taken. Also a kindergartener was offered some of these same pills, which were turned down. It's frightening to know there are drugs as far down in the schools as the third grade.

To help combat this problem, Hiemstra along with the help of his teachers got together and are conducting seminars at the elementary school. Last Thursday night was the first of four programs to be held during the next four months.

At the Thursday night meeting a panel consisting of Karen Ledhbur, education coordinator for Clinton Memorial Hospital; Shan Rice, counselor; Gene Reno, Bath Police Chief; Tony Straseske, from the Office of Substance Abuse in Clinton County; and John Criswell, Clinton County Sheriff's Department Crime Prevention Unit spoke to interested parents.

Ms. Ledhbur first spoke to the group of 150 parents and teachers attending the meeting, defining what a drug was. "It is a chemical (legal or illegal) which changes the mood or behavior of a person," she began. "We all abuse drugs in one way or another."

It was stressed at the meeting parents should be a model to their children and learn with their children about drugs and what they can do to the body.

"We can't deal with drugs effectively unless we know about them," she continued.

Mrs. Rice talked about a problem in the schools but not commonly referred to as a drug. She noted in the 1960's the big concern was on marijuana, cocaine, and heroin. "Then it wasn't even mentioned alcohol was a drug. It wasn't until the 1970's the concern started growing."

Alcohol is easily accessible, a so-called safe drug (because a person knows how he will react), is not too expensive, and is available to 18 year olds.

"The scary part is the 18-year-olds are giving it to the younger ones down to the elementary levels," she said. In quoting statistics she mentioned in 1970 one million 12 to 17-year-olds were alcoholics. By 1976 figure had jumped to one and one-half million young people in this age group.

Another interesting fact was 25 per cent of the alcoholics never consumed anything other than beer.

In Michigan there are 60,000 heroin addicts and 600,000 alcoholics. This figures out to 15 per cent of the nine million people in Michigan are alcoholics.

Straseske, told the people of the various agencies available to county residents for drug and alcohol related problems.

"Clinton County has a definite drug problem but the major abuse is alcohol and they are getting younger all the time," he said.

Deputy Criswell asked many questions of the audience, like, "What is abuse?" and "Why are the kids abusing alcohol and drugs?"

Deputy Criswell noted the pressures come from peer groups, the family and, lastly, society. Abuse can be stopped according to Criswell by enforcement, prevention and education.

"I'm not here to bust any kid," he said. "My job is to educate and try to prevent."

He added, "If we work together, we can do it." Criswell quoted a saying to the people which went, "Running does not make you free."

"When a child comes to you with a question, put down the paper, turn down the television and communi-

cate," the officer said. "Don't lie, exaggerate or tell a story... tell the truth, be honest, listen, and care. If you don't know, find the answer."

He told them to listen to both sides of the story and then explain the parents point of view.

There is also a program in Michigan where concerned people can bring substances to a law enforcement officer and he will take it to the Michigan State Police Crime Lab for analysis.

"There will be no arrest if it is found to be a drug," Criswell assured. "It is for the purpose of educating and informing."

"Drugs are here," he concluded.

In the question and answer session following the talk, the audience was told peer pressure from the fourth grade up is how most of the kids get on drugs.

A commonly used drug in the area is called "yellow splits" which is usually purchased in Lansing and sells for \$2.

Chief Reno stated there are 20 known users of marijuana in the school system. "Most of them come from

fine families and rate high scholastically," he said.

He noted if parents find cigarette papers in their children's room, this is a strong indication they are using marijuana.

Reno continued saying, of the 20 known cases they have all been turned over to the Metro Narcotics Squad.

Deputy Criswell stated, the sources, not the users, are the main priority. He added there is a strong availability of drugs in the area.

Chief Reno said, "Drugs are not that prevalent in the Bath area."

He told the group for two months they had FBI undercover agents in the area and they did not find a lot of drug use going on.

The chief did admit there are some drug pushers in the schools.

Principal Hiemstra noted the "Reach Out" Committee (parent organization) has donated money collected to be used for teacher training and buying materials for substance abuse.

The audience then saw a movie entitled, "Dead Is Dead", dealing with drugs and what can happen to those who use them.



**Magic unveiled**

Jay Harter, a self-declared professional magician who hails from St. Johns, will present a series of magic acts at the Ovid and Elsie Elementary Schools on Feb. 7, 8 and 9. The magician who has been giving shows at school assemblies and did a benefit show at the Ovid Elementary School last year for the Head-Start program, will be presenting two shows at each school. He is the son of Ann Harter of 512 S. Lansing St., St. Johns. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

**Grand Rapids man killed in auto accident on M-21**

Clinton County recorded its second fatal accident in a week during the first month of 1978.

Lawrence L. Lewis, 69, 1424 Union N.E., Grand Rapids, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident which occurred just west of St. Johns, as a result of a two-car head-on collision.

The accident happened on Monday, Jan. 23 at 7:05 a.m. on M-21, three miles west of St. Johns near Lowell Road. An investigation of the

accident by Clinton County deputies indicates a vehicle driven by Lewis crossed the centerline as he was eastbound on M-21 and struck a vehicle driven by Anthony Dinaso, 6335 Park Lake Rd., Bath. The Dinaso auto was traveling westbound on M-21.

Dinaso was admitted to Clinton Memorial Hospital in St. Johns where he is listed in good condition as of Tuesday morning.

The accident is still under investigation by the Clinton

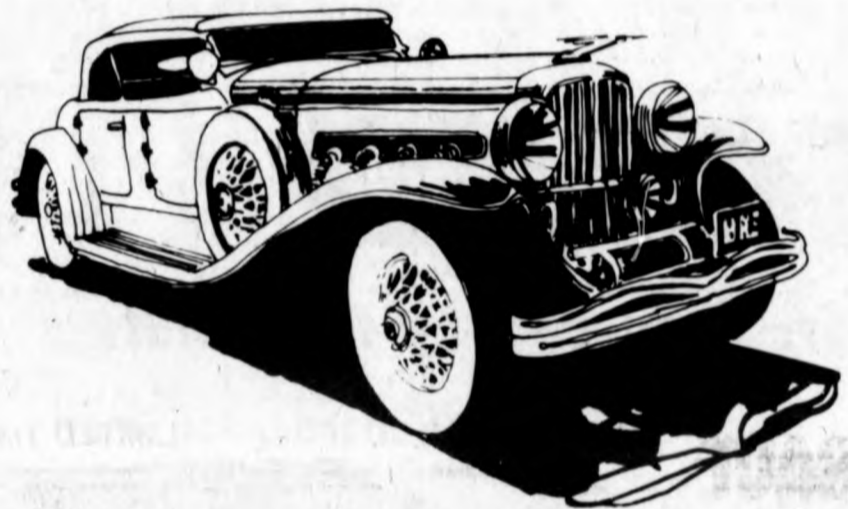
County Sheriff's Department.

**ELSIE**

Five members of the Esther Circle of the Elsie UMC met at the church Thursday and starting "from scratch", cut, pieced and quilted a comforter, and finished the edges.

There will be a potluck dinner Sunday in Fellowship Hall of the Elsie United Methodist Church at 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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# Is television violence really necessary?

You have probably heard both sides of the argument charging that violence on television has adverse effects upon our nation's young people.

Just recently a report on the findings of the public hearings conducted by the National PTA Television Commission during the past two years were released. Their conclusions touch on many facets of concern.

There were 505 persons who gave testimony at the PTA hearings conducted in eight regional locations throughout the country. Those who gave testimony included parents, educators, children, social workers, civic leaders, clergy, elected officials, advertising and media representatives, health professionals, researchers and television network executives.

Among the concerns most commonly repeated during the hearings stated that violence on television

- (1) promotes aggressive behavior;
- (2) may cause violent acts to be initiated;
- (3) causes youth to become apathetic or desensitized;
- (4) distorts real life;
- (5) may encourage paranoia;
- (6) has a negative effect on children's ability to learn; and
- (7) diminishes the "quality of life."

Some other concerns aired during the hearings were that television stereotypes by race and by sex; provides inferior role-models for youth; reduces discrimination between reality and fantasy; uses violence to sell products; and sometimes lacks censorship.

What is the effect of violence on television? Some argue that children who are exposed to a good quantity of violence on television tend to become desensitized, "have less concern about the consequences of violence, and are less able to respond with human care and concern for others. Respect for life is diminished."

Others testifying at the hearings said children watching aggressive behavior

By Patrice Hornak



on television tended to become aggressive in their daily lives. One psychologist told that he had been shot by his nephew, who thought his uncle "would be all right in a few minutes, the way they are on TV."

Persons also testified that the solution to many problems on television was violence—eliminate the other person if he is in your way or could cause you problems. On television, a punch in the nose is justice, though it may be masked with amusing and attractive illustration.

What can be done to curtail violence on television during periods when children are watching?

The PTA urges all parents to accept responsibility for monitoring television programs, ensuring that programs which their children watch are not harmful. Parents could also set a limit on the number of hours which children would be allowed to watch television.

Broadcasters, networks, advertising sponsors and the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) must also take responsibility to ensure that children's programs are not violence-packed and harmful to the viewer. Parents should write to stations, the "stars" of objectionable programs, and the FCC.

Parents could also boycott products advertised on questionable programs.

In the conclusion of the report, the National PTA said: "Parents and citizens who are concerned about the present state of television programming expect a long and difficult struggle. They feel national awareness must be aroused to the enormity of the problem and that a variety of approaches, including economic boycott, may be proposed. Critical viewing as well as thinking habits will have to be encouraged."

The report's conclusion ended by saying, "But what is a stake—improvement in the lives of our nation's children and youth—worth the struggle to those concerned. The National PTA Television Commission believes that responsible parents and citizens will respond to the challenge."

Now it is up to us to take up that challenge and improve the quality of viewing for our children. Sit down and watch Saturday morning television. Note the amount of violence, the lessons which television teaches your child. And, then react to what you saw. You can only better yourself and your children by taking such action.

THE HAPPY WARRIOR...



"...UNDERSTAND HE'S GOT A NEW LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM ALREADY MAPPED OUT!"

## What does farm movement need?

By Patrice Hornak  
Editor

Everybody has a story to tell. If you talk to farmer A, he will tell you what a sorry situation American farmers are in today. He is not making money on his crops; he, in effect, is paying to work instead of getting paid to work.

Farmer B will capitalize on Farmer A's sentiments and show some figures about what 100 per cent parity would do for the farmer and how it would affect prices of foods.

Farmers C, D, E, F, G and H collectively march up to the County News office and URGE (though the editor feels a bit threatened) to print an article about 100 per cent parity and its effects on consumer prices. However, their article is really an editorial, blatantly a promotion piece for the American Agriculture Movement. The facts about parity and what 100 per cent parity would do to food prices varies from Farmer B's information.

Then, a few days later, Farmer I

comes in with an article explaining parity and thinks this would be a helpful article in the County News. "Yes it is very similar to the article we ran last week" "Oh, I didn't read last week's article."

Farmer H has a release with a graph, very tastefully done, showing today's prices and the prices of food if the farmer got 100 per cent parity. In comparing the figures, they don't match Farmer B's or the figures brought in by Farmers C, D, E, F, G and H.

What the Farm Movement needs is a documented, unified set of figures and information. We can't believe everybody's set of figures. And, the figures should be documented—they should say: Compiled by the U.S. Department of Standards, Measures, Economics, Cows and Corn.

Of course, it is almost impossible to tell the effect without a doubt legislation before it happens, and it is impossible to pinpoint the effect 100 per cent parity would have on food prices in the supermarket. But, somewhere,

somehow, there has to be a uniformity.

The County News is not unsympathetic to the farm movement. Quite the opposite is true. In the last three weeks, (not including this edition) the County News has contained six stories on the Farm Movement, including two front page stories and two half-page stories on parity. Total column inches filled by the Farmer's Movement was 136.5 inches.

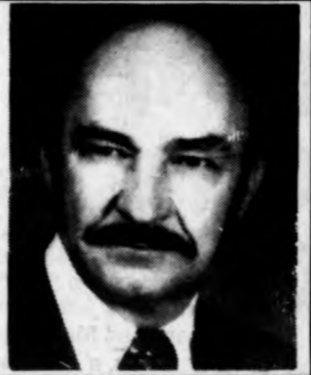
We presented the Farm Bureau viewpoint and we presented the American Agriculture viewpoint. We highlighted the concerns of two Clinton county farmers in partnership and we featured a picture of the slowdown on US-27 the first workday of 1978.

This is not a landslide of coverage and there is much that could be done on the subject. But, we keep getting presented with the same kind of information—what parity will do—and according to our alphabetical farmers, the effect of 100 per cent parity varies depending upon who tells the story. Everybody has a story to tell.

## almanack

### Tri-level toss-up for Senate

By Richard L. Milliman



The new year of 1978 is hardly underway, and the way the political ball is whirring in Michigan, you'd almost think it was an election year.

What with the state's suddenly-found budget surplus, and the governor advocating a tax cut, and all that sort of thing, the earmarks of an election year cannot be missed.

Incidentally, with the political overtones indicated in Gov. William Milliken's state-of-the-state message—tax relief for home owners, help for the elderly, concern for the farmers, etc., etc.—there can be little doubt any more, if indeed there ever was any doubt, that Milliken will be a candidate for re-election.

But the most interesting aspects of election year 1978 in Michigan most likely will be the race for the United States Senate.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin is retiring—unless some last-ditchers can talk him out of it, which they are trying to do, but which is unlikely—and that leaves a clear shot for would-be statesmen from both major parties.

Candidates are flocking to the starting line like early birds after a covey of worms, or like the Dallas Cowboys after a fumble.

Most voters have never heard of most of the early candidates, and, after a relatively brief fling in the campaign arena, most voters will never hear of

them again. That's all right, too.

The candidates will spend a flock of money and a lot of energy, shake a lot of hands and spin a lot of wheels, make a lot of speeches and bend a lot of voters' ears, but on election day, most of them will still wallow in relative anonymity.

Why, then, do so many otherwise intelligent individuals plunge so single-mindedly into the generally unpleasant assignment of seeking a statewide office?

One of the vital attractions for would-be senators, this time more than usual, is that there is no clear favorite on either side. When an incumbent leaves a Senate seat vacant, as Mr. Griffin is doing this year with his retirement, the situation is unusually enticing for the guy who always thought he could provide the answers the world is seeking.

Normally sitting senators don't retire; usually there's an incumbent with whom to contend, and incumbency normally is a leg up in any political campaign. Thus an open Senate seat, with no incumbent, is an unusual opportunity. The flock of candidates knows this.

For an exercise, roll these Democratic names off your tongue as possibly the next United States Senator from Michigan:

Philip H. Power, a Livonia weekly

newspaper publisher; John Otterbacher, a Grand Rapids state senator; Anthony Derezinski, a Muskegon state senator; Dudley Buffa, from Detroit, a senatorial staff assistant; Warren Bracy of Ann Arbor, a professor; Richard VanderVeen of Grand Rapids, an attorney.

How about these Republican names: George Roche, who's a college president from Hillsdale; or Brooks Patterson, who's a prosecutor from Pontiac; or James Damman from Eaton County, who used to be a hardware dealer but now is lieutenant governor; or Philip Ruppe from Houghton, who used to be a businessman but spent the last several years as a Congressman; or Dean Baker from Ann Arbor, a business man and university regent.

These lists are not inclusive, but even this roster gives some idea of the grab-bag aspect of the campaign so far.

None of these names ignites immediate excitement, or even has a very high public recognition level, which indicates why, so early in the game, the race for United States Senate in Michigan is anybody's guess, first of all in both primaries, and then again in the general election.

That makes it sort of a tri-level toss-up, which is as good a way as any of describing what's going on.

## ★ Bill Continued from page 1

tive enjoyment of his canines.

According to Brown, there are three classes of dog sled races, including Class C using three to five dogs, Class B using five to seven dogs and Class A, using up to 12 or 14 dogs to pull a sled.

The fastest dogs are put in the front of the pack, and the most intelligent dog, or lead dog, is at the head of the pack.

"Your lead dog is the key to winning," says Brown, adding, "The lead dog seems to listen to everything you say—they're a fast learner."

His dogs, which can withstand 65 degrees below zero weather, are fed twice a day during the winter on a high-protein diet of basically dry dog food, and once a day during the summer. Brown says his hobby is quite an expensive one, with dog food bills ranging in the \$90 to \$100 a month bracket.

"It's far more expensive to run than a snowmobile," he laughs.

During his demonstration at Sleepy Hollow Park during the Fun in the Snow Day, Brown will show how to hook up

the dogs, and will explain the significance of hooking the dogs up in different positions to a sled which he built himself.

The sled is made of white ash and is tied together using rawhide, instead of bolts which would tend to split the wood in the cold weather. Nearly six months was spent in the construction of the sled.

Children will be allowed to pet the dogs and then Brown will demonstrate how the dogs react to his signals. "Huck! Huck!" the Eskimo signal for "go fast", will be demonstrated as well as other terms.

Brown says his dogs will average 17 to 18 miles per hour over a 25-mile course, traveling an average of 35 miles an hour the first mile out.

The Ionia man made a 165-mile trip with 18 other dog teams a few years back, and his dog sled team completed the course in 33 hours and 47 minutes.

The men making the trip slept in the woods in 18-degree below zero weather and carried but a minimum of supplies.

The trip was completed in the Upper Peninsula, around the shores of Lake Michigan to Newberry.

The family fun day in the snow is being sponsored by the Clinton County News and WRBJ, in conjunction with Community Resource Volunteers (CRV).

All area residents are invited to come to Sleepy Hollow State Park from 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. and partake of the free activities ranging from snowman building to cross-country skiing.

And, one of the highlights of the day will undoubtedly be the demonstration of dog sledding by Bill Brown.

## ★ Local

Continued from Page 1

plan. But it was also the general consensus of the group to move ahead and try to correct the problem.

"We have to reate an ad hoc committee to carry our message to Lansing," Charles Bauer, DeWitt city councilman said.

The new association will help small communities counteract the metropolitan Lansing area input which has dominated most of the regional plans and projects.

The ad hoc committee named to recommend how the association should be organized included, Jim Spaulding, DeWitt City administrative aide; Bauer; Dejong; Roger VanDyk, St. Johns city manger; and John Smith, Eagle.

This committee was also asked to go through the Tri-County plan and develop alternatives which would give more assistance to the smaller communities.

A tentative meeting date has been set for Feb. 15 to hear recommendations from the ad hoc committee. They are supposed to prepare a statement for the governor asking him to reject the present 208 Water Quality Management Plan and return it to Tri-County Regional Planning Board to be reworked.

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Copley News Service

# PERSONALITY PROFILE

## A first for DeWitt Township, woman joins the ranks of firefighters

By Sue Kiley  
Staff Writer

A precedent has been set in DeWitt Township... for the volunteer fire department, anyway. A woman has been added to the ranks of about 20 male firefighters.

Judy Hazelo didn't join the Department in September of 1976 to prove any women's liberation point. She joined to do a job and serve her community.

Mrs. Hazelo became interested in the department when her husband John joined the department in 1975. She used to go to the fire hall when he went out on a fire run. She served in a different capacity, however, with the ladies auxiliary. While the men were at a fire, Judy along with the other wives, would serve coffee and make sandwiches.

"I just felt that wasn't enough," Judy commented. "I wanted to get in the act too."

Knowing she might encounter some problems, Mrs. Hazelo played it safe and signed up for Emergency Medical Training (EMT) classes at Lansing Community College.

When she was almost finished with the course, she talked to chief Ed Fancher saying she wanted to fill out an application for the job of volunteer firefighter. She added in the interview with Fancher she was pulling straight A's in the EMT course.

The chief told Mrs. Hazelo to fill out an application and he would talk to the men and see what they thought. It must have been okay with them because shortly Judy got her wish and became DeWitt Township's one and only woman firefighter.

There were some ground rules and stipulations set up, however. Judy would have to do everything the men did. No special favors were going to be given just because she was a woman—which is exactly what Judy wanted.

Mrs. Hazelo and her husband take training courses every Sunday morning from 10 a.m. to noon. (Every firefighter is required to attend these courses at least once a month.) Judy was put on four-month probation when she completed training, got experience, and was observed to see if she would work out.

"My husband was all for it," she commented. "He thought it was a great idea."

Judy is also the mother of two children, Tom, who is 12 years old, and Tim, 10.

"They're all excited about it and love telling people both their mom and dad are firefighters," she commented.

How does Mrs. Hazelo see the other women viewing her in a rather unconventional role? "I guess they were a little skeptical at first... I was their guinea pig," she said. "Other women have expressed a desire to become a member of the

department, but so far no one else has tried," she added with a laugh.

What happens when John and Judy are called out to a fire in the middle of the night?

"We yell to the oldest boy we are leaving," she said. "We live real close to the fire barn, so we leave a pager with him in case there are any problems at home."

"It's strenuous work as well as being dirty work," she commented. "But it is more exciting than toting laundry and boxes up and down the stairs which is almost as hard work."

So far the new firefighter has gone on 30 fire runs and about 80 medical runs.

"It really makes it easier working with my husband," she asserted. "I have a lot of confidence in him, and I know he'll be there to back me up if I get in trouble." She quickly added to the statement, "In fact, there isn't any of the men on the department I'm afraid to work with."

The most rewarding experience Judy has had since becoming a member of the DeWitt Township force has been reviving a man from a full cardiac arrest. "It's really gratifying to see him walking around and talk to him... and know we did it."

Mrs. Hazelo admits she is scared when she is enroute to a fire and many thoughts are racing through her mind. One of the more humorous items she thinks of is if a Scott Air Pack is needed. This in itself isn't funny, but the fact Judy is only five feet, two inches and can't reach this piece of equipment is. She is constantly being kidded by the men about this.

It used to bother Judy being the only woman on the department. "At first the guys used to bend over backwards trying to do the work for me," she said. "I wanted to do it for myself and now they are letting me. Now I guess you could say I'm just one of the guys."

In the past Mrs. Hazelo has had problems with the men at fires she has been working at making comments which haven't been too nice. Judy just ignores them and goes on doing the job she is there to do.

While she is at the scene of a bad accident or fire, the young woman doesn't have time to think. It's when she gets home and unwinds that thoughts go through her head especially if a young child has been hurt.

Mrs. Hazelo feels there is a definite need for women to become more involved with firefighting and feels at times there is an advantage to having a woman on hand. Most often this is true when dealing with other women.

"There have been a few times when the guys have come up to me and said they were glad I was there," Judy stated. "It's a hot, ugly, dirty job," Judy said. "But I'm helping my community and I love it."



Judy Hazelo

## Legislative Log

### In the Senate

The most controversial vote in the Senate last week was taken on a discharge motion to relieve the Senate Conservation Committee of further consideration of Senate Bill 692, a land use measure. Proponents of the discharge urged the bill be placed in the Municipalities and Elections or State Affairs Committee. They argued that the chairman of the Conservation Committee was an avowed opponent of any such legislation and that he had not given the bill a fair hearing. Those who voted against the discharge motion did so saying the bill belonged in the Conservation Committee. Since that vote, further hearings around the state have been scheduled for February and March.

In other action, a bill dealing with school crossing guards was passed unanimously. The provisions of

the bill would require school crossing guards to be selected by the local law enforcement agency, and that the guards receive a minimum of four hours of instruction. The bill also addressed the problems surrounding evidence that the owner of a vehicle, when it is involved in a citation from a school crossing guard, is also the driver of the vehicle. The measure now goes to the House for its consideration.

Bills introduced in the Senate included a proposal to regulate the acquisition, control, use and maintenance of public access sites on inland lakes by the DNR; an amendment to the Single Business Tax to increase gross receipts amounts for eligibility for certain credits under current liability; and a bill requiring time be devoted in public schools for the needs of persons who have physical or mental im-

### pairments or disabilities.

### In the House

The House adopted several bills last week including one to redefine good moral character for licensing boards trying to determine an applicant's character. The bill was one of 40 bills redefining good moral character in all professions licensed by the state. It prohibits a licensing board from considering any arrests of a person that did not lead to a conviction. The bill has been sent to the Senate for its consideration.

Several bills received House committee action last week including one reported out of the Public Health Committee to reduce health care costs by eliminating excess hospital beds in certain areas. With the Public Health Department preparing the criteria for determining what areas have excessive beds, the plans to reduce those beds would be carried

out by a local health systems agency by first considering hospital consolidation and then hospital closure.

Another bill receiving committee action was a measure prohibiting cat hunting. Cats will no longer be on the unprotected animal list of Michigan's game law if the bill is passed and signed.

Among bills introduced in the House last week were measures to permit school districts to establish pre-kindergarten programs and provide transportation; to provide a business tax credit to businesses which provide neighborhood assistance, job training, education, community services or crime prevention in impoverished areas; and to provide for the refund of unused registration plates for vehicles when owners transfer titles.

## Letters to the editor

# American farmer voices opinion

Editor's note: The following letter was brought to the County News by a Clinton County farmer.

Dear Editor:

I had almost begun to believe that one of our oldest American sayings—"If you dance you must pay the fiddler" had become a fallacy.

I say this because our politicians have so powerfully promoted the so called "Cheap Food Policy"... so well that the poor old American farmer peon has gone broke and can't even afford to buy the food that he produces. And the supposedly shrewd, intelligent American consumer continually hears of a cheap food policy, but wonders where it went when Mrs. Housewife pays her grocery bill.

Yes, I had almost begun to believe that the old saying had become a fallacy until the politician victimized, battered American farmer peon formed and united into the greatest agriculture movement possibly that the world had ever known or witnessed in such a short time. And the old saying will once again show its true color, because when the American Farmer does receive 100 per cent parity, it will cost consumers the outlandish sum of two or three pennies per loaf more for bread... what an awful price to pay to preserve the old family farm!

Now if this sounds a little high, Mr. and Mrs. intelligent consumer of food, just complain and let the old "Family Farm" go down the drain and instead of paying the "Fiddler", consumers can pay for a whole darn orchestra... and really complain.

Consumers, let's not be greedy, selfish and short sighted again as in the never to be forgotten meat freeze disaster that not only destroyed and bankrupted cattlemen by the thousands and destroyed the greatest tasting, savory American beef the world had ever known and turned America into a "Hamburger Society", consisting of a great per cent of foreign beef butchered and handled in grossly adverse conditions as com-

pared to our strict enforced regulations of the good old U.S.A.

And while the unwary consumer gayly chews the questionable "Foreign Gristle", our most efficient American farmer cannot even lawfully sell another farmer or individual American, home grown, clean, savory meat, because our powerful, underpaid politicians have carefully protected the unwary, intelligent American consumer with laws prohibiting such actions but neglected to

outlaw humans getting dysentery and paralysis, especially partial paralysis of the brain.

But, not all consumers and businesses are greedy and foolish enough to "Kill the goose that lays the golden eggs." At least one of our largest hamburger chains uses only American beef. Does yours? Why not go first class? Ask for American beef and assure future generations that they might still be able to enjoy the best buy

for you and your money... American beef.

Have you heard of one of those "Other Countries" delicacies called "Tender Kangaroo Pouch smothered in Cockroach Gravy." Will Americans be dining on this next?

Someone is either pulling my leg... or... there just has to be another breed of cockroaches.

Respectfully  
Clyde E. Runion  
Phillipsburg, Kansas  
67661

## Back Through the Years

Jan. 25, 1968  
10 Years Ago

The second degree murder trial of Mrs. Linda K. Storey, 24, came to an end late Saturday afternoon when the jury of five women and seven men found her guilty of manslaughter. Mrs. Storey was being tried in the shotgun slaying of her husband, Sterling Sanford Storey, April 6, 1967, at their E. Coleman Road, Bath township residence.

St. Johns city commissioners have invited representatives of various townships served by the St. Johns Fire Department to accompany them to Grand Ledge for a study of that community's fire board set-up.

Revenues for St. Johns city government have increased considerably during the last 10 years, but the city commission points out in two "News releases" that such increases haven't kept pace with the rising cost of government operations. Total city operational costs have been \$85,588.78 more in the past five years than total revenues, the commission reports.

Jan. 23, 1958  
20 years ago

DeWitt H. Hunt, 93, one of the county's oldest and most highly-respected residents died at Clinton Memorial Hospital Monday at 7 a.m. Nearly 200 friends of E.F. Boron, long-time St. Johns merchant, gathered to honor him at a testimonial dinner at St. Joseph Parish hall.

The affair was sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and marked Mr. Boron's 50th year as a member of that organization. The dinner was served by the altar society guilds of the church.

Upwards of four inches of snow struck Clinton County Tuesday and early Wednesday, clogging driveways and making highways slippery. It was the winter's heaviest snow to date. County highway and city street crews worked most of Tuesday night to keep highway traffic open.

Jan. 29, 1948  
30 Years Ago

Stephen Temple, 65, well-known retired St. Johns-business man, died suddenly early this (Thursday) morning in his home in this city. Mr. Temple was in business here for 34 years before retiring about two years ago.

Hicks Store of St. Johns is receiving congratulatory messages this week from manufacturing concerns throughout the country on the beginning of the firm's 99th year in business. Hicks is the city's oldest established business firm.

The \$60,000 mark is in sight this week as contributions continue to roll in for the new addition to Clinton Memorial hospital. Total donations up until Wednesday night were \$58,525.01—more than \$2000 over last week's report.

Final rites were held at St. Joseph Catholic church in St. Johns on Jan. 21 for Andrew J. Kurnez, 33, Rte. 6, St. Johns who died in Veterans

Hospital Dearborn, the preceding Sunday. Kurnez was a veteran of World War II.

Jan. 27, 1938  
40 Years Ago

Dr. Dean W. Hart, well known St. Johns physician and surgeon is now well located in the fine offices at the corner of Walker and Spring streets. The building on this site, recently purchased by Dr. Hart, has been entirely remodeled.

South Riley Grange proved a splendid host for the first town and country get-together for the Chamber of Commerce this winter. The meeting was staged Wednesday night at the newly remodelled grange hall five miles west and nine miles south of this city. More than 100 men attended.

J.E. Bartholomew attended a meeting of district managers of the J.C. Penney Company at Hotel Olds, Lansing, Tuesday.

### With Cecilia Thelen FOWLER

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

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boak were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lula Boak.

Mrs. Vernon Benjamin had lunch with her mother, Mrs. Lula Boak, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Donovan and family of Mt. Clemens spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carol and Wieber family.

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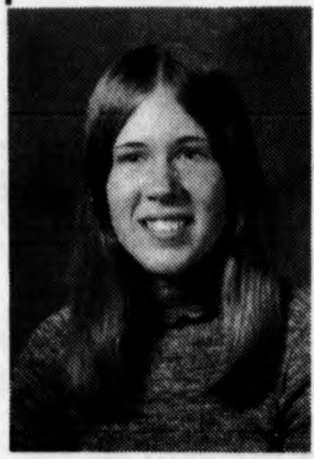
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## They're engaged



Margaret Sanders



Cheryl Stockenauer



Nancy Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Leonarc Schneider of Westphalia announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Patricia Sanders to Anthony Edward Hoppes. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoppes, Jr. of Portland.

Margaret is a 1976 graduate of Pewamo-Westphalia High School and is presently employed by Michigan Millers Mutual Insurance Company. Tony is a 1974 graduate of Portland High School and is presently employed by Oldsmobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Stockenauer, 2265 W. Parks Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Ann, to Mark William Rees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Rees, 900 Long Blvd., Lansing.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of St. Johns High School. She is employed by Atga Inc., Lansing.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Everett High School and

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Crawford, Traverse City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Anne, East Lansing, to Gary James McRay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McRay, Ft. Walton Beach, Florida.

The bride-elect is a recent Michigan State University graduate. Miss Crawford is employed with the Clinton County News in the advertising department.

The prospective bridegroom is a University of Michigan Law School graduate. He is employed with the law firm of Foster, Swift, Collins, and Coey. He is also in the Army Reserves.

The couple is planning a May 20 wedding date in Traverse City.

## Ovid women open boutique

Ovid Making a bride's dream come true is what Pam Beach and Linda Miller, new owners of the Forever Yours Bridal Boutique plan to do with their new shop in Ovid.

### Births

A girl, Jennifer Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kline of 11941 Jarvis St. on Jan. 13, 1978 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7lbs. 13 1/2 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kline and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Rueckert. The mother is the former Kim Forrest.

A girl, Ellesha, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy L. Gurecki of 3281 Wildcat, St. Johns, on Jan. 9, 1978 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6lbs. 8 1/2 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V.P. Gurecki of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. K.S. DeKubber of Lansing. The mother is the former Cathy L. DeKubber.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Yensen, 5505 Ann Drive, Bath, became the parents of a son Jay A. Yensen, on Jan. 8 at Sparrow Hospital.

"We just decided we wanted to go into business for ourselves," Pam said.

The new shop located in downtown Ovid carries an assortment of wedding dresses from the traditional to the modern, accessories, invitations, mother of the bride dresses, attendants gowns, veils, and hats.

The pair say they have had a lot of people come into their new store since it opened Jan. 12.

"Working with brides is a lot of fun," Linda said. "Brides are happy, so you don't have many grouchy customers," Pam added.

The new ivory gowns are really popular this year according to the businesswomen. Ruffles and fingertip veils are also in.

"They seem to be getting away from the long trains," Pam commented. They also noted hats with veils are also coming back in style.

"It's really a lot of fun when the girls come in and try on a lot of dresses," Linda said.

The bridal boutique is a new idea for the Ovid area and both girls are enthusiastic about their new venture.



'Forever yours'

New owners of the Forever Yours Bridal Boutique Pam Beach and Linda Miller view one of their many new dresses on display in downtown Ovid. (Photo by Sue Kiley)

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## Musicale revisits school

Members of the St. Johns Morning Musicale revisited the elementary school classroom on Thursday, Jan. 12, after Orientis Fish opened the meeting, and welcomed members and guests. Carolyn Ruhl introduced Algje Watkins and Jean Fang-boner, who demonstrated the principles and methods they use to teach music. The "classroom" was at the First Congregational Church, and the two members of the St. Johns music staff were assisted by eight fifth and sixth grade students, as well as the group of members and friends in the audience.

The objectives of the elementary music program in the St. Johns Public Schools are to teach students how musical elements are combined to form a musical composition; to teach students to perform vocal and instrumental compositions; and to help them develop

their creative abilities by actually composing music. Mr. Watkins told the group of many methods used to realize these objectives, such as modeling the teacher, listening to examples of recorded music and oral dictation of rhythmic or melodic patterns, visual aids, and experimenting with different instrumental sound qualities.

Of particular interest was responding physically to music through movement and dance concepts, which make musical concepts more meaningful. Kevin Price, Mark and Jim Korienek, Angela Bradley, Cheryl Summers, Pamela Argersinger, Neil Hartenburg, and Darci Drumm were demonstrators of the wide assortment of musical instruments used in the elementary program, as well as of their own learned skills. They even coaxed the audience to participate with them, which provided a new experience for Morning Musicale members.

The techniques and methods available to the elementary music staff are an improvement over the classroom of former years, and club members agreed that the St. Johns school system is most fortunate to have such dedicated and talented teachers as Mr. Watkins and Mrs. Fang-boner.

Classical music for children will be the next topic presented when the Morning Musicale meets at the home of Evangeline Caudy on Jan. 26 at 9:30 a.m. This music study group, which is a member of the Michigan

Federation of Music Clubs, welcomes new members. Members participate either by performing, or in giving reports on selected subject. Anyone interested in membership is invited to call Mrs. Fish, 224-4648.

## Marriage licenses

Larry L. Ruby, 26, 2868 Avery Rd., St. Johns; Diana Lynn Case, 24, 875 W. Grand River, Lot 50, Williamston. David Lee Williams, 18, Rt. 2, St. Johns; Rosemarie Ann George, 17, Rt. 2, St. Johns.

## Rebekahs install members

NO. 165 Bath

The elected and appointed officers who were absent at January meeting will be installed at next regular meeting.

Vice Grand Mrs. Lee (Ruth) Reasoner asks all members to bring items for a white Elephant Bingo to be played at the February 2nd meeting.

The entertainment for month of February is to be have District No. 14 President. Beatrice Willard of Laingsburg and her Lodge Deputy to be our special guests at Friendship Night.

## Design school accepts Federau

Karrinda Federau has been accepted for September, 1978 admission to International Fine Arts College in Miami, Florida. She will study fashion merchandising and interior design at the exclusive Miami school.

During her two years, Karrinda will have the opportunity to work in fashion shows and design centers in Miami, one of the three largest fashion apparel manufacturing centers in the world. Field trips throughout Florida and study tours in Europe and the Orient are also on her college schedule at International.

Miss Federau is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Urbaniak of St. Johns and is a graduate of St. Johns High School.

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# ATTENTION PARENTS

Do you have a child 5 years old?

St. Johns Public Schools are now trying to find all children who will be starting kindergarten next fall.

If you have a child who will be starting kindergarten next fall, please call your nearest elementary school or send the information at bottom of this ad to:

St. Johns Public Schools  
Box 230  
St. Johns, MI 48879

Name of Child \_\_\_\_\_

Birth Date \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Parent's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Location (if rural, exact location of your home) \_\_\_\_\_

BY CHLOE PADGITT

Home Economist

# Chloe's Column



## Carpet care

Carpet adds a touch of warmth to every home, but it does require care and maintenance. Carpet care is important, and with proper care you can expect long life from it.

Carpet traps unseen, embedded dirt that can cut the yarns and increase wear and tear. Although surface litter and dust will be picked up by a good vacuum cleaner or carpet sweeper, some embedded, gritty dirt sinks into the pile.

Another problem is greasy, atmospheric soil from cooking and heating that settles on carpets and other surfaces. Shampooing and occasional professional cleaning are necessary to remove this type of soil.

Regular carpet maintenance should include:

—Spot removal as soon as spots occur.

—Daily cleaning to remove surface dirt so it cannot be worked down into rugs.

—Weekly vacuuming to remove deep down dirt. A vacuum providing suction and a beater bar action is most effective.

—Yearly cleaning to remove greasy, atmospheric soil which dulls the appearance of carpeting.

There are two methods of cleaning: the dry method is used between shampooing to clean and brighten the carpet surface. Wet cleaning, with commercial shampoo, removes heavy soiling.

Never use soap, ammonia, washing soda or strong household cleaning agents on soft floor coverings. Some of these agents could, however, be used in diluted states for localized spot removal.

Before cleaning any rug, you should:

—Thoroughly vacuum carpet.

—Test the cleaning solution in an inconspicuous area to be sure the carpet does not fade. If there is a color change, call a professional cleaner.

—Follow the directions

that come with mechanical applicators.

—Remove as much furniture from the room as possible. Clean one side of the room first; let carpet dry, then clean the opposite side.

When hand cleaning, apply foam with a soft brush to a small area at a time. Remove soiled suds with a spatula and rinse with clean, damp cloth. Repeat, using overlapping circular motion.

—Caution: Avoid overwetting. It can cause shrinkage and staining if the backing gets wet enough to "bleed" through to the surface yarns.

The new foam sprays should also be considered as a temporary surface cleaning between shampoos.

When stains occur on your carpet, clean them as soon as they happen. Remove excess soil first, then test stain remover in an inconspicuous corner to determine its effect on carpet color. If any change is noticeable, call a professional cleaner.

—Use clean, white, absorbent cloths or tissues. Do not overwet or overrub. Work quickly, in circular motion from outer edges to center of stained area.

—Reapply spot remover

until all staining is removed. Rinse area with clean, warm to cool water. Put clean, white, absorbent cloth or towel over cleaned area and weight with heavy objects until dry.

**Oily Stains**—Apply solution of one teaspoon dry detergent, one teaspoon white vinegar and one quart warm water. Follow with nonflammable dry cleaning solution. Reapply as necessary.

**Non-Oily Stains**—Apply Detergent - vinegar - water solution.

**Unknown Stains**—Call professional cleaner for advice. Otherwise, apply a dry-cleaning fluid; follow with a detergent-water solution. Repeat dry cleaning solution if necessary.

After cleaning you should:

—Use an electric fan or the reverse air blast from the vacuum cleaner to speed drying. When the carpet is thoroughly dry, vacuum to remove residue and suspended soil.

—If the furniture is put back before carpet completely dries, put small pieces of aluminum foil, cardboard or wax paper under legs to prevent wood or rust stains.



Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Weber

### Open house

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Weber, will hold an open house honoring their parents 25th wedding anniversary on Jan. 29 at 210 N. Kibbee at 2 p.m.



Christina Haviland Scott Salter Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Haviland, 4540 Cutler Rd., DeWitt, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Louise to Scott William Salter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Salter, 2158 Raby Rd., East Lansing.

The bride-elect will graduate from St. Johns High

School in 1978. The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Haslett High School. He is presently serving with the United States Navy stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The couple is planning a July wedding.

## Hicks Mansion site of benefit party

On Jan. 18, Mrs. John Giesecke opened her home, the Hicks Mansion, for the St. Johns Woman's Club benefit card party. Fifty ladies attended.

Mrs. Robert Merrill, a former president, was a special guest.

Mrs. James Pelham co-hosted this successful event. Guests were welcomed by the club president, Mrs. Richard Lawrence. She explained that the proceeds

would be used for two main projects, contributions to the local Senior Citizen's Park on the north side of town and to Girls' Town, the State Federal home for emotionally disturbed girls.

This Woman's Club is a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The next meeting will be Feb. 7 at 1:15 at the First Methodist Church. Mrs. John Rumbaugh and Mrs. Edward Light are co-chairmen of the day.

## new arrivals

A girl, Amy Jane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Weber of Route 2, St. Johns on Jan. 16, 1978 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 1/2 oz. The baby has one brother. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Urban J. Thelen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Weber. The mother is the former Shirley Thelen.

Lt. and Mrs. Clair Overley, Jr., became the parents of a son, Brady Willis. He was born on Jan. 5 at 4:14 a.m. at St. Francis Hospital in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He weighed 9 lbs. 8 oz. and measured 21 inches. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clair Overley, East Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale C. Haviland, DeWitt.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Dodd, 208 S. Swegles St., St. Johns, became the parents of a son, Ryan David on Jan. 14 at Sparrow Hospital.

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

Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Scott A. Smith, 1341 E. Silvers Rd., St. Johns became the parents of a son, Justin Allan, Jan. 2 at Carson City Hospital. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 5 1/2 oz. He has no brothers or sisters. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hubbard, Elsie and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith, St. Johns. The mother is the former, Romana Hubbard.

**DEWITT TOWNSHIP**  
780 E. WIELAND ROAD LANSING, MI. 48906  
PHONE (517) 482-1291

### Synopsis

Synopsis of the regular meeting of the DeWitt Township Board held on January 9, 1978 at the Township Hall, 780 E. Wieland Road.

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by Supervisor Reed. Board members present: Reed, White, Pline, Olger, Corr, Whitney. Members absent: Kzeski. The meeting was opened with an invocation and the Pledge of Allegiance. The agenda and minutes were approved with additions. There were no public comments.

SUP-0013 to operate Italian Club at Hurd School property on DeWitt Road approved with stipulations that fence be in front, parking in rear, upgrading building, clean up area, black top surface be provided for parking: 12:00 midnight hour of operation. Planning Commission minutes reviewed and tabled until next meeting.

Lansing Sewer agreement for that portion of DeWitt Township abutting Sheridan Road approved. Board motioned to go ahead with Mr. Elliott's request that City of Lansing service his property. Hobson, St. Pierre, Corr and White will attend MTA convention in Grand Rapids. Richard Hawks (SCSSA) stated we now have verification that we will be funded by Federal Gov't. We have 15 days from date we receive written notice to accept the grant. Agreement to be obtained from all four municipalities before we sell bonds or start advertising for bids.

Resolution read to Donna Syverson, former township clerk for conscientious, courteous, efficient and dedicated service she gave DeWitt Township since 1969. Donna was presented a plaque in appreciation. Gary Roberts and Robert Steinman appointed to serve on Planning Commission. Roberts in Health area - Steinman in industry. Reed contacted representatives of Continental TV. They were pleased with the favorable response received to our questionnaire. Will study and let us know in 4-5 weeks if feasible to come out to DeWitt Township area.

Dick Hawks gave report on Status of Dept. of Public Works—re one of original bidders on sewer project. Low bidder backed out on his bid—DPW brought suit against them to try to collect bond contractor put up. Owner of firm died—company liquidated. Bonding company which has to come up with difference appealed to Court of Appeals. To appear on docket Feb. or March. When decision is reached, we should immediately receive \$91,000 plus interest, plus court costs—if we lose it would cost Township \$8,000 to \$10,000 in attorney's fees. Feels we have 80 per cent chance to win.

Three residents, Rogers, Isham and Sheiding have still failed to hook into sewer system. These names turned over to attorney for legal action. Reed received two responses to ad for assessor. Have another month before making appointment. Ted Powell made formal request to Board to approve arrangement with SCSSA to manage his lagoon system. According to attorney McGinty, the Authority's By-laws do not provide for them to enter into a contract with private party. Request tabled until 2nd Board meeting in January. Vouchers approved. Study to be made on present 4 day-10 hour week observed by our custodians. Procedure manual to be reviewed and updated. Both items tabled until 1st Board meeting in Feb. Meeting adjourned 10:05 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,  
Constance M. Whitney, Deputy Clerk Read and approved by: Alta C Reed

## Gifts

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SELECTIONS FOR  
THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Stop and visit us soon

### LEVEY'S JEWELRY

125 E. Main, Elsie, 862-4300

## 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

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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.

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Prices Good Mon. - Jan. 23 Thru Sun. - Jan. 29, 1978. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

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Kroger Grade A  
**LARGE EGGS**  
2 1/2 Dozen Carton **\$1.39**  
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LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY  
Prices Good Mon. - Jan. 23 Thru Sun. - Jan. 29, 1978. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

**MINI-MIZER COUPON**  
Kroger Individually Wrapped  
**AMERICAN SLICES**  
12-Oz Wt Pkg **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. 23 Thru Sun. - Jan. 29, 1978. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

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3-Oz Wt Pkg **39¢**  
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LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY  
Prices Good Mon. - Jan. 23 Thru Sun. - Jan. 29, 1978. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

**MINI-MIZER COUPON**  
U.S. No. 1 Michigan  
**YELLOW ONIONS**  
5 Lb Bag **68¢**  
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LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY  
Prices Good Mon. - Jan. 23 Thru Sun. - Jan. 29, 1978. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

**U.S. Gov't Graded Choice CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST <sup>lb</sup> 69¢**

\*Figure based on number of weekly shoppers who reported unadvertised specials in Michigan stores.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Clinton County Mon., Jan. 23, 1978 thru Sun., Jan. 29, 1978. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1978. The Kroger Co.

# Obituaries

## Anne Mazur

Anne M. Mazur, 55, 505 N. Wilson, DeWitt, died Jan. 17, 1978.

Mrs. Mazur was born Oct. 9, 1922 in Union City. She lived the past five years in the DeWitt area moving from Lansing. She was a member of St. Jude's Catholic Church in DeWitt.

She was the daughter of Valent and Cecilia (Toma) Gregor. She married Clemens Mazur, on Oct. 9, 1948. Mrs. Mazur is survived by

her husband, Clemens; one daughter, Mrs. Yvonne Schneider, Lansing; one son, Fred, Lansing; one sister; four brothers; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday, at 10 a.m. at St. Jude's Church with the Father David Stotener, officiating. Burial will take place in the DeWitt Cemetery. The rosary was also recited at the DeWitt Area Chapel for Mrs. Mazur.

## Francis Roberts

Francis D. Roberts, 65, 3811 W. Clark, Lansing, died Jan. 17, 1978 following a short illness.

He was born April 13, 1912 in Hastings to Daniel F. and Blanche (Tryon) Roberts.

Mr. Roberts was a farmer and was also employed with the DeWitt Middle School. He married the former Olga Loesch in Indiana on Dec. 1, 1937. He had resided most of

his life in the DeWitt area.

Mr. Roberts is survived by his wife, Olga; one daughter, Janeal St. John, Grand Rapids; and one brother Harold, Lansing.

Funeral services were held Friday, Jan. 20 at the DeWitt Area Chapel with burial taking place at the DeWitt Cemetery. Rev. Doe and Rev. William Kinnan officiated.

## Earick Baby

ELSIE—The funeral for stillborn son of David and Sharon Earick of Rte. 2, Cupp Road, Elsie was held Saturday, Jan. 21, 1978, at the Carter Funeral Home.

The Rev. David Miles officiated. Burial was in Hillcrest Gardens, Owosso.

## Mary O'Connell

Mrs. Mary E. O'Connell, 78, of rural Carson City passed away Saturday, Jan. 21, 1978 at Carson City Hospital.

She was born Sept. 16, 1899 in Wagner, S.D., to Patrick and Margaret O'Connor. She came to Michigan in her early 20's and she married Dennis O'Connell in 1934 and he survives his wife.

She was a member of St. Mary's Altar Society and a member of St. Mary's Church in Carson City.

Surviving besides her husband Dennis is a daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Davorin of Pewamo; three sons, Mat-

thew O'Connell of Edmore, Patrick O'Connell of Detroit and Thomas O'Connell of Carson City.

She had three sisters, Florence and Charlotte O'Connor of Mitchell, S.D., and Mrs. Margaret Blare of Apache Junction, Ariz; nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral mass was held Monday, Jan. 23, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Carson City. Burial was in the Maryknoll Cemetery in Carson City. The Schnepf Funeral Home in Carson City was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

## Gertrude Berlin

NORTH VICTOR — Funeral Services for Mrs. Gertrude Berlin were held on Monday, Jan. 16, 1978 at the Mathew Funeral Home in Gladwin with burial in Skeels Cemetery, Gladwin. She was the daughter of Wm. and Vida Exelby and was born Aug. 11, 1909 and passed away Jan. 12 at a Florida Hospital after suffering a stroke.

Besides her husband Edwin, she leaves three sons

Louis of Skeels, Mich; Richard of Lapeer and Edwin of Haines City, Fla; two daughters Mrs. Jeraldine Butterfield of Brown City and Mrs. Judy Triesler of Harrison; and two brothers, Ernest Exelby and Leon of St. Johns. Also, 17 grandchildren survive.

She was the sister of the late Elzie Exelby and her early life was spent in Victor and St. Johns where she attended school.

## Edward Betts

ELSIE—Funeral services for Edward S. Betts were held Saturday afternoon, Jan. 21, 1978 from the Carter Funeral Home, Elsie with the Rev. David Miles officiating. Burial was made in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Betts lived in the Elsie and Sagnia areas most of his life. He passed away Jan. 17, at the Michigan Veteran's Facility in Grand Rapids. The family suggested memorials to the South Lyon Methodist Organ Fund.

Mr. Betts was born in London, Ontario, Nov. 20, 1908, the son of James and Sarah Betts. He was a veteran of World War II, and a member of Elsie American Legion Post 502.

Mr. Betts was formerly employed by the Michigan Milk Producers of Elsie and was a stamp collector.

He is survived by one brother, Herbert Betts of Ithaca, and several nieces and nephews.

## Elenora Chapko

ELSIE—Funeral services for Elenora Chapko of Ashley were held Thursday, Jan. 19, 1978 at the St. Cyril's Catholic Church in Bannister with Fr. Dale Orlik officiating and burial in Ford Cemetery.

Mrs. Chapko, 90, had been an Ashley area resident since 1915. She was born Elenora Zima on May 11, 1887, in Czechoslovakia and married Michael Chapko in Czechoslovakia in 1904. He died in 1930.

She was a member of St. Cyril's Catholic Church in Bannister also the Altar Society. A rosary was recited Wednesday evening in Carter Funeral Home, Elsie, by the Altar Society of St. Cyril's.

She is survived by sons, Joe and Tony, both of Ashley; eight grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren, and three great great grandchildren. A daughter, Margaret Blachard of Detroit died Dec. 21.

## Susie Harper

Susie B. Harper, 87, formerly of Route 2, St. Johns, passed away Jan. 16, 1978, at Brown Nursing Home.

Funeral services were held at the Osgood Funeral Home on Thursday, Jan. 19, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Brian Sheen officiated and interment was in Mt. Rest Cemetery.

Mrs. Harper was born in Bengal Township, Clinton County, on Sept. 11, 1890 to Frank and Mary (Patterson) Rice. She attended country

schools and graduated from St. Johns High School. She resided all of her life in the St. Johns area.

On March 14, 1918, she married Ray Harper in Bengal Township and he passed away Dec. 31, 1951. Mrs. Harper was a member of the Pilgrim United Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, Donald Harper of St. Johns; a daughter, Treva Harper of St. Johns; five grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

## Shepardsville

There was a very small attendance when the United Group of Senior Citizens met at the Holy Family Catholic Church on Friday, Jan. 20. Mr. Maylon Waite gave the invocation before the dinner.

The secretary and treasurer gave their reports. A card was signed and sent to a shut-in family. Other cards were mailed to several who have been shut in because of illness.

Bingo was played. The next meeting will be on Feb. 17. A program is being planned for this meeting.

Several ladies of the Shepardsville UMW met at the

church on Thursday evening, Jan. 19, to decide what would be done with the money earned from the bazaar held last November. It was decided to have another one next fall about the same time as last year.

It was voted to buy a new door for the kitchen and to purchase some new tables and chairs for the dining room. Other items will be bought as needed.

A planning meeting will be held Jan. 25 to see what projects we will want to make as a group. All ladies are invited to attend this meeting and bring some craft ideas.

# St. Johns gets \$5 million grant

The City of St. Johns has received notification that their request for an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) grant to cover 75 per cent of the waste water treatment additions and expansions has been granted.

City Manager Roger Van Dyk announced to the St. Johns City Council Monday night, Jan. 23, that the city will be receiving \$5,256,675 from the EPA on a monthly basis after construction work begins on the water treatment facility. Work is expected to begin this spring or early summer, according to Van Dyk.

The city applied for the grant approximately five years ago.

be called to go over the proposal.

A letter from the Williams & Works informed the city that repairs on Scott Road will be made without cost to the city.

Williams and Works had repaved the road, but because of errors in testing for compaction, Williams and Works was asked by the city to make repairs. The repairs were made, but not to the specifications to the city standards. So, repairs will now be made on the repaired road.

A resolution to transfer a liquor license from the H & H Bar present owners to the new owners was referred to the police chief as a matter of procedure.

Also at the City Council meeting:

Former city manager Randy Humphrey, now a lawyer in Mt. Pleasant, appeared before the Council on behalf of his client, Mark Barber of St. Johns, concerning a proposal by Barber to build a public safety building to house the city fire and police departments and lease this building to the city.

After some discussion, the Council voted to refer the matter to the city attorney. After the city attorney searches the proposal, a work session will probably

## Shepardsville

Saturday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. the young adults are planning an informal game night at the schoolhouse. Area churches are invited for an evening of fun. Come one, come all.

February 11 is a date to mark on your calendar. The youth of the church are planning a Valentine's party for both the young and the old. Make plans to attend this event for an evening of fun and games.

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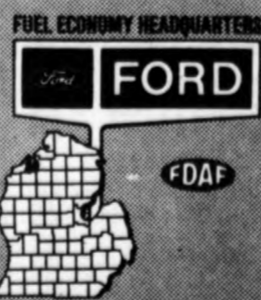
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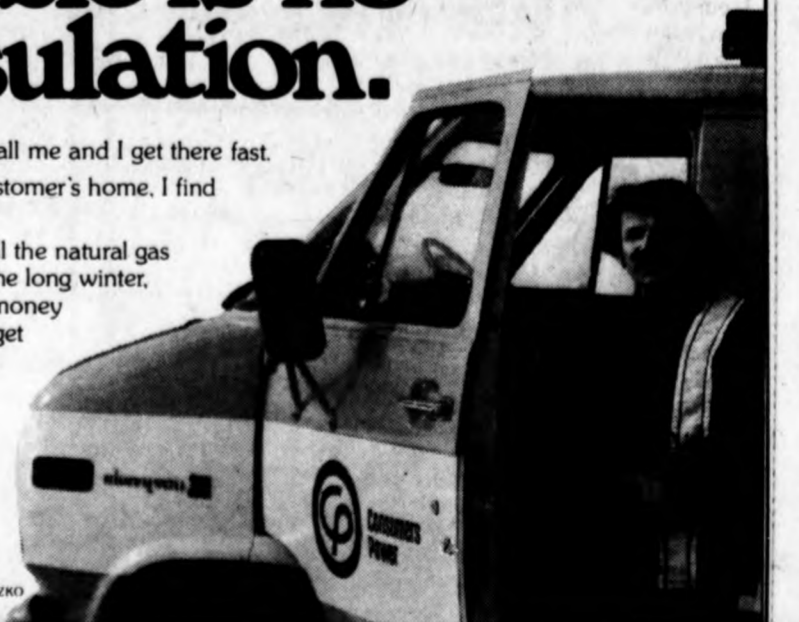
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# I look for trouble- and sometimes the trouble is no insulation.

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# Changing the Guard with other sardines

by Teresa Milliman

Part 5

"Make sure you see the Tower of London!" "Don't miss Windsor Castle!" "Keep away from Picadilly Circus!" "A tour through the Houses of Parliament is a must!" "Don't waste your time in the Houses of Parliament!"

Everyone had suggestions to offer me on what to see and what not to see in London. It was impossible to keep all the advice straight, and when I arrived in England's largest city after four weeks in Cambridge, my head was swimming with helpful hints. I was travelling with a friend from CMU, and we had four days to spend in London. Where to begin?

The first thing we saw in London was Victoria Station, the spacious old train depot near the center of town. Not only was it a termination point for trains from the south, but it was also a stopping point for several different "Underground" lines. So no matter where we wanted to go, we could usually get there somehow from Victoria Station. And by the time we left London, we had been to Victoria Station so many times that we never wanted to see it again.

Getting around the city itself was no problem, thanks to the "Underground," London's subway system. (However in

England, the word "subway" refers to a pedestrian walkway under a busy street.) Tickets could be purchased from automatic vending machines for 5 pence to 40 pence, (10c to 75c), depending on how far you planned to ride. Underground stations were everywhere, it seemed, and simple, color-coded maps made it easy for inexperienced subway riders like us to find our way.

In fact, each time we rode the Underground, I felt as though I was travelling in a time machine. It was an eerie sensation to leave the outside world and descend into a pit, only to reappear at another street corner, across town from where I had been a few minutes earlier. It took me a while to think of all these small areas I was glimpsing as part of a single, large city.

Of course, one thing that we had to see was the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. After all, how could we ever explain back home that we had been so close, but had missed that famous event? So, about 10 a.m. one morning, we arrived at Buckingham Palace. The guard changing didn't begin until 11:30 a.m., but several people told us to be sure to get there early if

we wanted to see anything. Even though the changing didn't start for 1½ hours, people were already staking out choice spots along the tall iron fence in front of the Palace, and the adjacent Victoria Square was filling with people.

By the time the ceremony began, I was beginning to feel like a sardine. People were ten deep, and those in the back were continuously trying to get as close to the front as they could. And to make matters worse, my vision was severely limited by the iron posts—I could only see the narrow area directly in front of me.

But there wasn't really that much to see. Two uniformed marching units entered the courtyard, playing such "royal" (?) songs as "Songs Sung Blue." Two officers reviewed the marching units, and then the new guard simply took the place of the old one. Then the units left. And that was it. Was it worth it? Well, now I can say that I saw the changing of the guard, but...

From Buckingham Palace, we walked across the square and entered St. James Park. The leisurely stroll through the spacious green park and past its cool, peaceful lake proved to be one of the things I enjoyed most in London. The park's long, emerald green lake

was filled with a variety of ducks, swans, geese, and pigeons, plus an assortment of other birds that I couldn't identify. The birds were fascinatingly beautiful to look at, and a delight to feed. We originally were just going to cut through the park, but our shortcut turned into an hour-long stroll.

Another one of my favorite experiences in London was the day I spent shopping. By reading advertisements in Underground stations and in newspapers, I determined which areas were the prime shopping districts, and that's where I headed. I spent most of the day on Oxford Street, which is crammed with all kinds of stores. Just wandering in and out of these was an education in itself, as I could investigate the different styles of clothing and other things.

Most of the fashions being touted as "new" this fall here at home were old hat in England this summer. For example, skirts were well below the knee, and they were much more common than dresses. I also did some price comparing: a pair of Levi's jeans were the equivalent of \$25, white painter's pants were \$20, and blue denim bib overalls sold for \$40.

From Oxford Street, I walked to Carnaby Street,



Buckingham Palace and Victoria Monument.

mainly because I had heard of it, but I wanted to see what it was famous for. Carnaby Street is a small, pedestrian-only street a couple blocks long. It is lined with small boutiques and curio shops, catering mostly to the teenage crowd, and the shoppers were wall-to-wall.

I couldn't miss one other store that I had heard lots about—Harrod's, "Europe's Largest Department Store." It filled up a whole city block, and had every department imaginable inside. It appeared as though, in each department, as much money was put into the decoration as into the merchandise. And, of course, each department carried top line merchandise. Another hour and

a half of my time was spent just wandering around in there. I was especially fascinated by the "Great Hall" in the center—the grocery department. There, I saw every kind of food imaginable, and even some kinds I hadn't imagined.

Of course, I did see all the usual tourist attractions while in London, including the Tower of London, the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, Westminster Cathedral (a Catholic church), St. Paul's Cathedral, Hyde Park and Speaker's Corner, and Trafalgar Square.

But the things I will remember most are the little glimpses of everyday life that I caught, away from the crowds of sightseers. Concluded next week.



Harrod's Department Store, London.

## Fulton honor roll released

**Middleton**  
The following students were named to the Fulton High School Honor Roll for the second semester:

**FRESHMEN**  
High Honors: Bradley Glazier.

Honors: Annette Bontrager, Benton Cook, Doreen Davis, Steven Duflo, Timothy Floate, Laurel Fricke, Nancy Kresge, Martha McVannel, Richard Robbe, and Rebecca Skaggs.

Honor Roll: Eric Batway, Cynthia Burr, Gloria Lopez,

Judith Murdock and Brian Winsor.

**SOPHOMORES**  
Honors: Annette Anderson, Lori Benner, Lisa Cole, Denise Davis, Jennifer Ely, Marcy Fisher, Larry Fisk, Michelle Floate, Moreen Friesen, Carol Garner, Julie Gavenda, Christine Kissane, Jantha Litwiller, Deborah Lubahn, Jeffrey McVannel, Sandra Price, Donald Ruff, James Slavik, Debra Svok, Barbara Warnke and Jo Warren.

Honor roll: David

Andrews, Cherie Baker, David Churn, Darlene Cramer, Renee Glazier, Debra Hyde, Lawrence Leiby, Jeffrey Moon, Jill Moore, Doug Murdock, Sarah Ondrus, Sandra Owen, Sheila Penner and Clyde Swanson.

**JUNIORS**  
High Honors: Jeffrey Cooper, Mark Haynes, Sharon Kresge and Gaylene Tuttle.

Honors: Lisa Conner, Teresa Donald, Lori Duflo, Kevin Harlow, Honey Jernstadt, Tamey Malek, Gretchen Penner and Linda Sorrell.

**Honor Roll:** Kelly Aldrich, Glenna Baker, Deborah Cooper, John Fricke, Alan Garner, Jennifer Hinton, Scott Hoard, Linda McVannel, Stephen Niznak, Alesia Rumsey, Lynda Shunk, Jeffrey Stephens, Kay Thomas, Charlotte Upham, Tim Williams, Audrey Wing and Karen Zelinski.

**SENIORS**  
High Honors: Mary Benner, Brenda Davis and John Kresge.

Honors: Georgiana

Abbott, Cinda Blair, Duane Bontrager, Patricia Chapko, Patricia Churchill, Sherry Esch, Kimberly Foland, Micci Frye, Karla Litwiller, Patricia Peet, Tammy Price, Miho Tokita, Randy Troub and Alan Warnke.

**Honor Roll:** Marc Batway, Bonnie Baxter, Susan Black, Carl Cole, Michael Cramer, Jeffrey Curtis, Kelvin Drake, Gav English, Debra Lobsinger, Debra Schafer, Barbara Schmidt, Wm. Schmidt, Sharon Sherrick, Elaine Smith, Toni Taylor, Luanne Whitford and Gerald Winsor.



Larry Dorris

## Capitol Savings appoints Dorris

Robert E. Clark, president of Capitol Savings & Loan Association, has announced the appointment of Larry T. Dorris to the position of appraiser, from that of loan interviewer-appraiser. His new duties will consist of staff appraisals of real estate for mortgage loans, and training and coordination of interviewers and appraisal staff.

Dorris, a 1970 graduate of Oakland University, Rochester, has taken courses sponsored by the Society of Real Estate

Appraisers and is an associate member of that Society. Prior to employment in Lansing Capitol Savings and Loan office, Dorris was employed as teller supervisor at

Capitol's Pontiac office, from 1972-1976.

Active in church and community affairs, he is married and the father of two children.

## North Victor News

Little Shellie Harris is spending some time in a Kalamazoo Hospital where she is taking treatment. Cards may reach her at her home in care of Wm. Harris, St. Johns, Rt. 5, 48879.

Mrs. Bary Darling, Mrs. Vida Exelby, Merrill Balcum, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bauerle attended the funeral of Mrs. Edwin Berlin in Gladwin on Monday.

## North Victor News

A free will offering will be taken at the Fish supper sponsored by the Price U.M. Men's Club to be held at the Price Church on evening of Jan. 28 starting at 5:30 p.m. The Youth group will also have a bake sale, with proceeds going to support of their foster child.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maag returned home Tuesday after spending several weeks

in Florida with relatives.

The Rev. Robert C Smith of Grand Rapids will be a guest speaker at the morning service at Price U.M. Church on Feb. 12. Rev. Smith started in the Ministry at Price, at the age of 19 years and just finished serving as District Superintendent for six years in Grand Rapids.



## Boy Scouts race rockets

Forty-five Cub Scouts of Pack 512 participated in their annual Rocket Derby Saturday Jan. 21. Each boy made his own balsa wood rocket powered by rubber bands. Trophies were awarded to Steve Eckert, Den 4, 1st place, Dale Good, Webelos Den 2, 2nd place, and Dan Fleischer, Den 1, 3rd place. These boys will go on to the District finals later in the year. Those receiving 1st place Den ribbons were: Dan Fleischer, Den 1, Ed Waltz, Den 2, Craig Sira, Den 3, Steve Eckert, Den 4, Troy Tatroe, Den 6, Dan Stevenson, Den 7, Stacy Esch, Webelos Den 1, and Dale Good, Webelos Den 2. A participating ribbon was awarded each boy. J. Michael O'Conner and Terry Kenfield were judges. (Photo by Sue Kiley)

## WATERTOWN CHARTER TOWNSHIP

Synopsis of regular meeting. All Board members present except James Doll, who is excused. County Commissioner present also.

Pledge of Allegiance given to our flag.

Agenda approved with several additions. Minutes and Treasurer's report accepted as mailed.

Bills read and ordered paid.

County Commissioner report given. All of last year's standing committees the same and the Chairman elected again to County Board. County offices are open now at noon except Judge Corkin. Openlander reappointed to DPW Board and Margaret Thingstad re-appointed to Mental Health Board.

Parks and Recreation reported that they are definitely setting their meetings for the last Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Supervisor informed board that Grand Ledge Fire Department want a meeting soon to update the mutual problems arising with the three townships involved.

Supervisor filled board in on Property Tax Computerization that is being considered within the county.

Barbara Rose, Forest Shipman and Thomas Tank re-appointed to a three year term on Parks and Recreation Board.

Motion made and supported that regular meetings of township board be held on second Monday of each month; that the regular quarterly meetings of the Planning Commission be held on the 1st Wednesday of each quarter, starting March 2nd; that the regular Parks & Recreation Board meetings be held the last Wednesday of each month except December, at 7:30 p.m. All meetings to be held at the Township Office at 12803 S. Wacousta Road. Telephone 626-6593.

Vaughn Montgomery and Ronald Aulerich appointed as Fence Viewers and James Lonier and James Doll appointed as Animal Damage Viewers for the coming year.

Board will waive the 4 per cent penalty fee and the Real Tax deadline be changed from February 14th to February 28th.

Melvin McDonough hired as sexton of Wacousta Cemetery for coming year.

CETA crew to do whatever is necessary in the old schoolhouse to get things ready for an auction.

Road Commission meeting to be held at 3:00 p.m. on January 18th, in St. Johns. Meeting adjourned.

Mildred F. McDonough, Clerk  
Herman F. Openlander, Supervisor

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Grand Ledge  
Phone 627-3586

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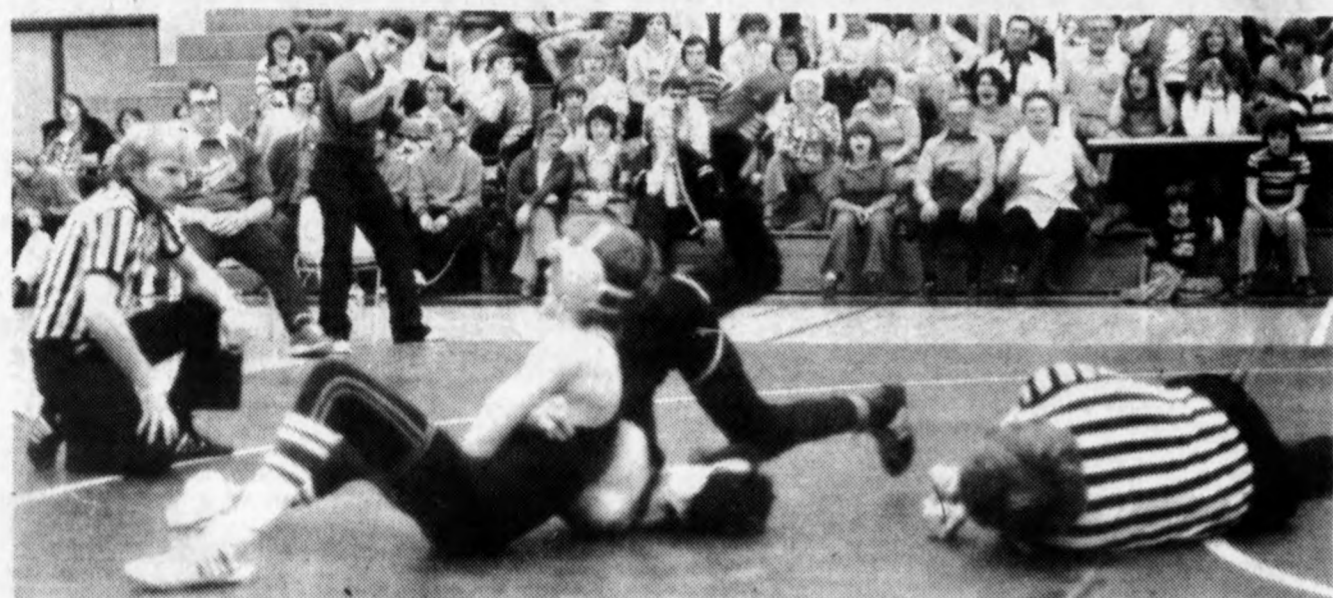
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Saginaw Hwy.

Taylor Tax Service

M-100  
Grand Ledge

**St. Johns area phone:**  
Luke Weber, 593-2659  
Clare Koenigsnecht, 593-2351

# Clinton County Sports



## Center of attention

The eyes of two officials, Coach Randy Smith and the hometown crowd were all on DeWitt's Dwayne Smith Saturday, and he

came through here, pinning Mark Spence of Flint Carman in the first period to win the 119-pound championship. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

## 5 area wrestlers win DeWitt titles

By Tom Nowak  
Sports Writer

### DeWitt

While none of the county teams placed among the top three in the DeWitt Invitational Saturday, local wrestlers had some outstanding individual performances, including four individual championships.

DeWitt was the top local finisher, ending up in fourth place just a half point behind third place Flint Carman. St. Johns was sixth with 70 points, and Pewamo-West-

phalia was seventh with 34 points.

Mason won the tournament with 176 points. Corunna was second with 139½, Flint Carman third at 121. DeWitt, Lansing Hill, St. Johns and P-W rounded out the field.

County wrestlers fared best at the lighter weights, winning the championships in the first four weight classes and five of the first six.

Paul De Smith of DeWitt won the 98-pound championship. He started with a 13-0 decision over Jeff Boike of Carman, then handled Chelsea's Steve Kildea 5-0. In the finals, DeSmith broke a 4-4 third period tie with Nich McHalman of Mason with a reversal and near fall to win the title 9-4.

St. Johns' Jeff Pioszak brought home a championship for the Redwings in the 105-pound class. He drew a first round bye, then pinned Tony Sinnaeve with two seconds left in the match to advance to the finals.

There he met Jeff Clatz of Hill. Clatz tried to cradle Pioszak midway through the first period, but he got sloppy and Pioszak took advantage of the mistake by pinning him at 1:25.

Hugh Bates won the 112-pound championship for DeWitt. Bates, now 14-0, had a first round bye, then pinned Dean Thelen of St. Johns at 1:42.

Bates led Mike Craft throughout the final bout to win the championship 8-2. Bates has won the DeWitt invitational four times, the only wrestler to have accomplished that feat.

The wins gave Bates a total of 123 career wins, Coach Randy Smith said. That includes a 55-match winning streak, including a state championship last year. The senior's last defeat came in semi-finals of the state finals his sophomore year.

Another outstanding DeWitt wrestler, Dwayne Smith, took the 119-pound championship and the Most Valuable Wrestler award by pinning all of his opponents in the first period.

Smith started with a pin against Tim Lewis of Hill at :50. It took just 52 seconds for him to put away Jeff Libby of Corunna and then finish off Mark Spence in the finals at 1:57.

The win was Smith's third DeWitt Invitational championship and put his season record at 28-0. Smith now has 122 career wins, and his only losses since his freshmen year have been to senior defending state champions or to wrestlers who have gone on to win state championships. 19 of his 28 wins have been by pins.

Stu Lewis won the final individual title in the 132-pound class. He started with a bye, then pinned Jeff Brown of St. Johns in the first period. Lewis had Don Frost in trouble for most of the championship match and won 18-2.

Winning second place for Pewamo-Westphalia was Tom Schafer in the 138-pound division. He had a first-round bye, then decided Bernie Homes of Mason 8-0.

In his final march against Corunna's Todd Kenyon, Schafer was tied 4-4 after two periods, but Schafer, who has wrestled well all year but hasn't won a tournament championship, gave up a near fall in the fourth period and dropped a 7-4 decision.

At 126, DeWitt's Tim Coor also finished second. He started with a pin against Greg Wilhelm of Carman at 2:59, then he decided Rich LeCureux of Corunna 10-0.

But in the finals Coor fell behind 8-7 in the second period to Mason's John Felice and Felice rode out the third period to take an 8-7 win.

County wrestlers picking up third place medals were Chuck Hill of P-W and Greg Wood of St. Johns. Hill won a 7-2 decision and pinned Terry Thayer of Corunna at :53 for third place, while Greg Wood won a 5-0 decision over John Hummel for third place at 1:65.

Other individual champions were Steve Gowanlock, Mason, 145; Richard Hall, Carman, 155; Roger Gauthier, Carman, 165; Mark Hall, Carman, 178; Sam Colbath, Mason, 191; and Ron Scott, Mason, heavyweight.

## Fulton keeps pace in CMAC

Olivet Led by the scoring and rebounding of Randy Troub, Fulton took a 10-point third quarter lead and went on to beat Olivet Friday 75-72.

Despite fouling out in a game which had a total of 63 fouls called, Troub was the game's top scorer with 23 points. Additionally, the 6-2 senior forward had 20 rebounds, eight steals and two assists.

"Troub has been giving us a stellar performance week in and week out," Pirate Coach Kim Lathwell said. "We can count on him for double figures in rebounding and double figures in scoring."

Fulton, which only shot 31

per cent from the field, was down by six after the first period. In the second period the Pirates began to sharpen their shooting and force Olivet into turnovers. Fulton had a 24-15 second quarter advantage and a three-point halftime lead.

The third quarter was the deciding period. Coach Lathwell said. Fulton's press, so effective throughout the year, began to work against Olivet and the Pirates moved ahead by 10.

But Olivet began to nibble away at the Fulton lead. While the Pirates had a 59-50 lead going into the fourth period, the Eagles pulled to within two points with just 1:48 left.

Then Fulton began to stall, forcing Olivet to commit fouls. Fulton regained a five-point lead and allowed Olivet to score a final basket with just four seconds to play. Coach Lathwell said that the game was to closely called, with a lot of incidental contact, especially under the backboards, whistled down as personal fouls.

Free throws played a big role in the game, if for no other reason than because shooting 86 free throws took a lot of time. But free throws also accounted for the Fulton scoring edge—while Olivet had one more field goal, the Pirates outshot their opponents at the free throw line. Fulton was 29 for 45, while

the Eagles were 24 for 41. Kelvin Drake followed Troub in scoring with 21 points, while Terry Hnetyka had 12. Randy Morrison, who was in foul trouble much of the game, led Olivet with 20 points.

Hnetyka was the top playmaker for Fulton with eight assists, while Drake added four. Hnetyka also had three steals, while Drake had a pair. Coach Lathwell said these guards played excellently all week.

Lathwell also cited a pair of reserves for their play at Olivet. Mark Haynes, who replaced ailing center Jeff Cooper in the Fulton starting lineup, scored four points and took five rebounds.

Gary Moore, another man off the bench, scored six points and had five rebounds for the Pirates.

Tuesday Fulton had an easier time of it, whipping an outmanned Webberville squad 75-43.

Hnetyka was the top scorer against the Spartans with 18, while Troub had 15 and Cooper 10.

Troub was again the high rebounder with 11, while Cooper had seven, Haynes five and Collins five. Fulton won the battle on the boards 44-20.

Hnetyka also had seven assists and three steals, while Drake had five assists and a steal. Collins had four steals and an assist.

Fulton is on the road twice this week, Friday at Potterville and Tuesday at St. Louis for a non-conference game.

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## Fights to first round win

Terry Churches (dark trunks) absorbs a blow from Lansing's Mark Baumm in Wednesday's Golden Gloves competition at the

Lansing Civic Center. Churches won the sub-novice light-middleweight fight by a decision. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

## Churches wins Golden Gloves

Lansing A St. Johns fighter advanced in Golden Gloves competition Wednesday night by winning a first-round decision.

Terry Churches, fighting in the sub-novice light-

middleweight division, had an easy time beating Mark Baumm of Lansing. Churches dominated the first round, knocking Baumm down near the end of the round.

Terry maintained control

in the second round, knocking Baumm all over the ring with his right.

Both fighters came out swinging early in the third round, and Baumm appeared to have an edge in the exchange. But Baumm's

rally ended quickly and the bout ended with Churches once again in control but with both boxers weary.

Golden Gloves action continues tonight at the Lansing Civic Center with fighting beginning at 7:30.

# Redwing gymnasts win

**St. Johns**  
St. Johns boys' and girls' gymnastics teams had a combined record of 3-0 in last week's competition, as the girls downed Mason Thursday and both teams defeated Ionia Saturday.

The Redwing boys had an outstanding meet Saturday, sweeping the top three spots in all six events to win by a score of 106.95 to 77.50.

The only disappointment was that the score was not quite good enough to qualify for the state meet, which requires a team mark of 108 points. But the Redwings still have plenty of time to concern themselves about that.

St. Johns' individual star was junior Bart Acino, who won all six events. He also tied a pair of school records with scores of 8.35 in the floor exercise and 7.0 on the parallel bars.

Acino previously set records in those events last

week in the Redwing's win over East Lansing, 103.56 to 89.70. That night Acino also set records on the pommel horse, 6.05; the horizontal bar, 7.7; the trampoline, 6.85; and with an all-around score of 35.80.

Also placing for St. Johns against Ionia were Lance Gardner, second in floor exercise and trampoline, third on the horizontal bar; Mike Brockmyre, third on the parallel bars and second on rings; Dan Halstead, third in floor exercise.

Also, Todd Furry, third on the side horse; Dan Seperic, third on rings; Todd Warner, second on the horse; Eric Brockmyre, second on the parallel bars; Bob LaBrie, second on the horizontal bar; and Calvin Rice, third on the trampoline.

The win was St. Johns' third without a loss.

Denise Cerny led the Redwing girls' efforts with eight individual wins in eight

events. Her best night came against Mason, as her scores qualified her for regionals in all events.

The Redwing girls swept the top three places in each event against Mason. Cerny had a 7.55 for first in the vault, Vicki Kingsley followed with 6.3, and Sharon Law was third with 4.8.

On the uneven bars Cerny had a 6.9, Laurie McNamara 5.1 for second and Cindy Stevens 4.9 for third.

Cerny won the balance beam with 7.1. Law, who scored worked in all events and scored in four of them, had 5.1 and Cindy Ferrall 4.1.

Cerny scored 7.1 on the floor exercise, Law followed with 5.45 and Coby Thompson was third at 4.65.

St. Johns' girls did not dominate as completely against Ionia as they did against Mason, but the Redwings still came out on top 73.25-66.85.

The vault was the top team

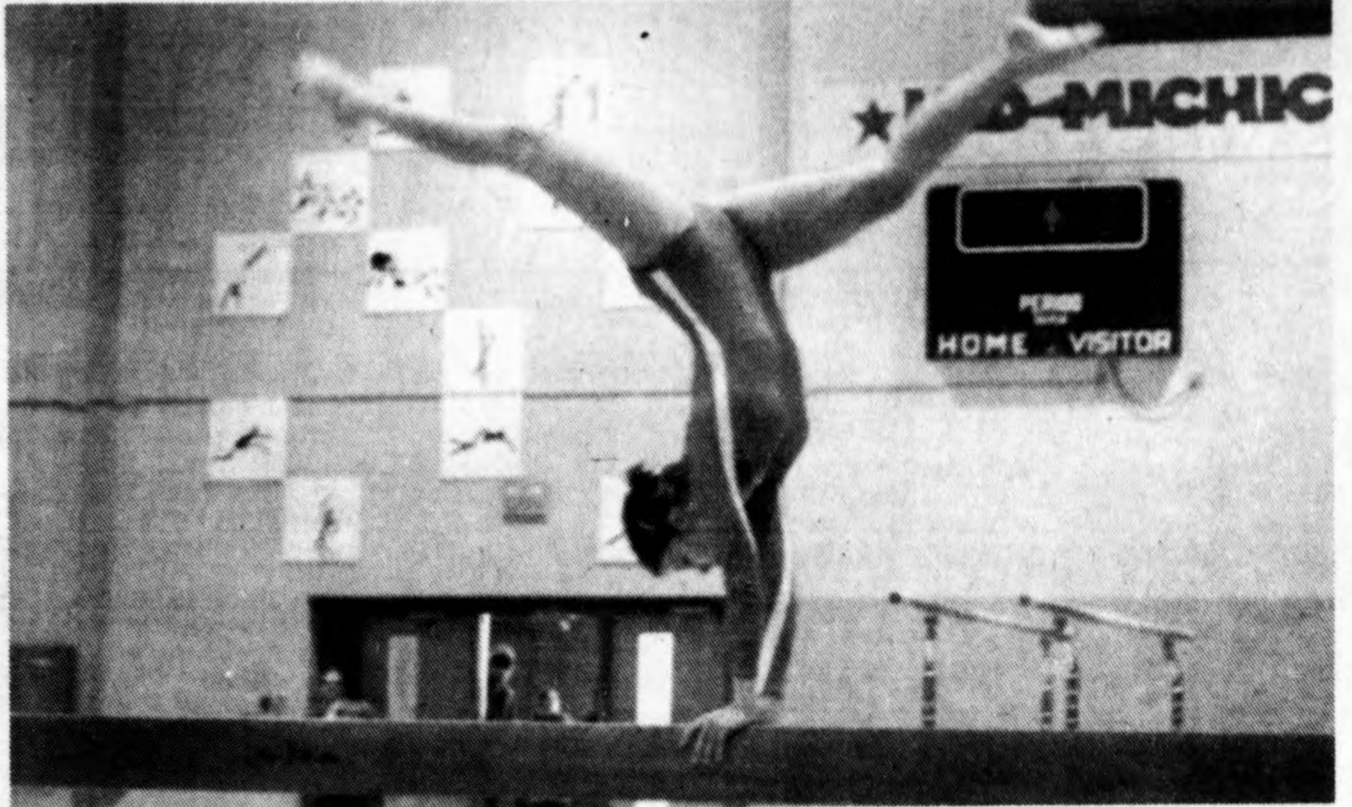
event for the Redwings as them compiled 20.4 points. Cerny was tops with 7.15, while Michelle Rehmann was second with 6.8.

The balance beam was won by Cerny with a 7.6, and Law tied for third with a 5.35.

St. Johns took first and third on the uneven bars, as Cerny won the event with 6.75 and Kingsley was third at 4.9. Cerny was the only Redwing to make the top three in the floor exercise, winning the event with a score of 7.3.

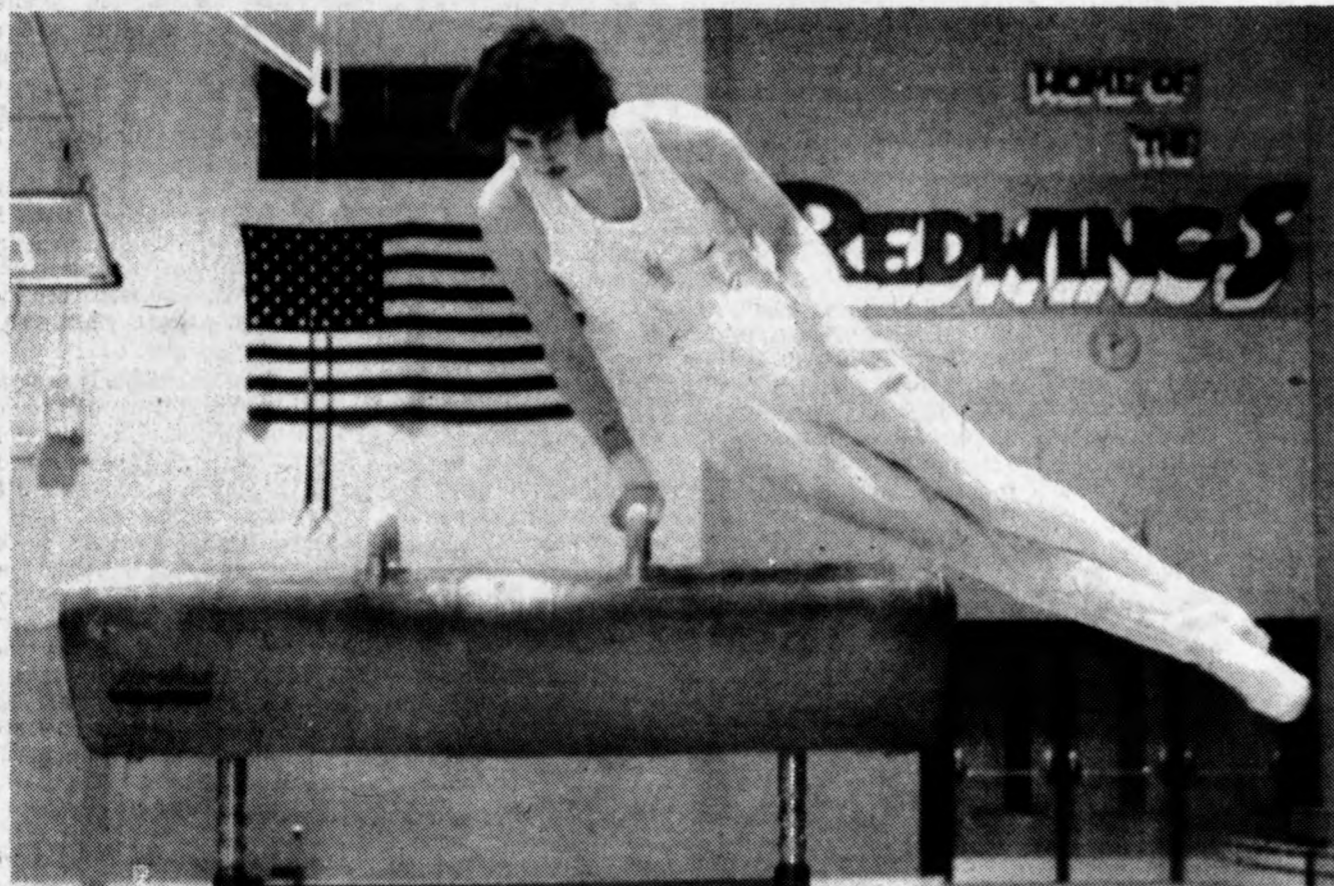
St. Johns girls' coach Sue Cerny said that many of the individuals showed improvement against Ionia. She added that Kathy Pifer and Cindy Stevens also scored against Ionia.

The boys are on the road Saturday for a match with Hillsdale and Angola, Ind. at Hillsdale. The Redwing girls go to Grand Ledge tonight and are home Friday against Mt. Pleasant.



## Cerny sweeps 8 events

Denise Cerny, shown on the balance beam, won first place in all eight events she competed in last week to lead the St. Johns girl gymnasts to a pair of victories. (Photo by Tom Nowak)



## A steady hand

Todd Furry placed third on the side horse Saturday in the Redwing's conference win over Ionia. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

# P-W hangs on to league lead

**Pewamo**  
With his team on top of the CMAC with a 10-game winning streak, Pewamo-Westphalia Coach Joe Ghiardi is understandably pleased with the Pirates, who defeated Potterville 78-55 Friday.

"I'm really happy with the team's progress," he said. "We're unified and really working together. Dave Belen is our big gun, but he couldn't do what he does without the help of the rest of the team. The second team is working hard in practice—working Dave over—and that helps everybody."

Friday the Pirates used this balanced team effort to

whip the Vikings. Potterville began strongly, playing a running and pressing game similar to P-W's.

But P-W plays that game better, and by the end of the first half the Pirates had a 46-28 lead.

Belen was the Pirates' top scorer with 25 points, in addition to seven assists and five steals. Warren Hengesbach had a fine game at guard, hitting for 18 points, in the first three periods, while Joe O'Brien, who has been scoring consistently for P-W this season, followed with 15.

O'Brien, who has also been the Pirates' most consistent

rebounder, was the team leader with 15.

Coach Ghiardi also cited Dan Miller, who came off the bench to score six points against the Vikings.

P-W didn't play quite as well in its 77-69 win over Laingsburg, but as Coach Ghiardi said, they played well enough to win.

"The offense played consistently," he said, "but the defense gave up the inside too easily. (Larry) Epple and (Greg) Williams hurt us badly inside."

Belen led P-W with 34 points, while Hengesbach had 16, O'Brien 12 and Steve Miller 11.

Portland St. Patrick came to P-W Friday, then the Pirates travel to Bellevue Tuesday for another CMAC game.

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## CLINTON SCOREBOARD

### Basketball

#### Varsity

O-E 81 St. Johns 72	Bath 78 Leslie 50
Okemos 62 DeWitt 45	Fulton 75 Olivet 72
PW 77 Laingsburg 69	PW 78 Potterville 55
Fulton 75 Webberville 43	Fowler 68 Webberville 35
Bullock Creek 69 St. Johns 68	Mason 67 DeWitt 65 (OT)
O-E 63 Swan Valley 51	Fowler 60 Portland St. Pat. 40

#### Jayvee

DeWitt 64 Okemos 63	Bath 61 Leslie 53
St. Johns 74 O-E 67	Fulton 71 Olivet 69
PW 65 Laingsburg 43	PW 70 Potterville 20
Webberville 72 Fulton 55	Fowler 64 Webberville 40
St. Johns 81 Bullock Creek 62	Fowler 45 Portland St. Pat. 40

### Volleyball

#### Varsity

Portland def. PW 15-8 15-8	Hill def DeWitt 8-15 15-12 15-11
Fulton def PW 15-12 15-10	DeWitt def Fowler 15-1 15-2
Potterville def PW 3-15 15-13 15-11	Bath def Leslie 15-4 15-4
Okemos def DeWitt 15-6 15-8	Bath def. Haslett 13-15 15-3 15-9

#### Jayvee

Portland def PW 15-13 15-2	PW def Potterville 11-15 15-10 15-7
Fulton def PW 15-8 13-0	Bath def Haslett 14-16 15-3 15-4

### Wrestling

Mason 46 DeWitt 25  
Fowlerville 39 Bath 28  
Portland 33 PW 24  
Chesaning 32 O-E 30  
Fulton 43 P-W 6  
Eaton Rapids 42 DeWitt 27  
Alma 33 St. Johns 24  
Williamston 29 Bath 22

DeWitt Invitational  
Mason 176  
Corunna 139½  
Carman 121  
DeWitt 120½  
Hill 71  
St. Johns 70  
P-W 34

### Stockbridge Invitational

Napoleon 162  
Onsted 124  
Stockbridge 102  
Fulton 96  
A.A. Gabriel Richard 88  
Dansville 86½  
Leslie 67  
A.A. Greenhills 52  
East Jackson 31

### Swimming

St. Johns 98 Grand Ledge 74  
Everett 60½  
Jackson Lumen Christian 57

Grand Ledge 120  
Ovid-Elsie 34  
Columbia Central 31½

Hastings 103½  
Battle Creek Lakeview 93  
Perry 63½

### Girls Gymnastics

St. Johns 69.05 Mason 35.35  
St. Johns 73.25 Ionia 66.85

### Boys' Gymnastics

St. Johns 106.95 Ionia 77.50

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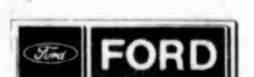
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# O-E wins pair in conference

Ovid-Elsie Coach Bob Foreback's Ovid-Elsie Marauders maintained their hold of first place last week with a pair of conference wins, 81-72 over St. Johns Tuesday and 63-51 over Swan Valley Friday.

The Vikings fell behind 14-7 after one period, but they managed to pull within three at the half. The game remained fairly close until about six minutes were left, when O-E spurted ahead by about 15 points and held on to the lead for the rest of the game.

That O-E fourth-quarter

rally was sparked by guard Brian Byrnes, who had eight points that period, and Ed Kminski, who added six.

Kaminski was the game's top scorer with 19, while Byrnes was right behind with 18 and Ken Kellogg added 10.

Kaminski also had 21 rebounds, only one less than the entire Swan Valley team. O-E had 41 total rebounds.

Kellogg contributed five assists and three steals, while Kaminski also had three steals.

Foreback also cited Raymond Bowles, who came

off the bench to score eight points and play a strong defensive game.

A strong first half paced the Marauders to a 81-72 victory over county rival St. Johns. O-E had a 15 point lead with just 30 seconds left, but Coach Foreback said his team let down a bit, let St. Johns score four points and let them back in the game.

O-E got some of those points back in the third

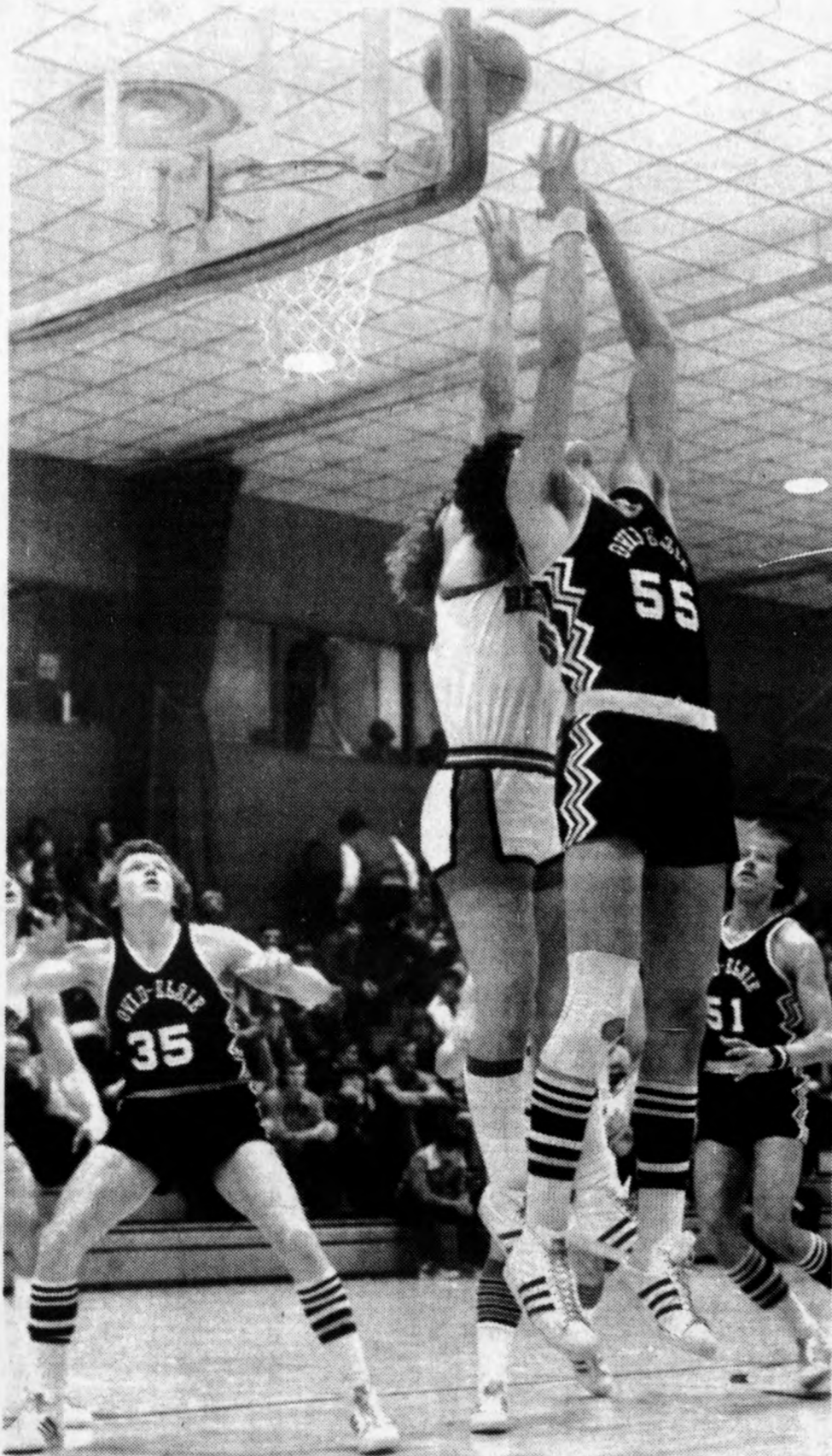
period, when the lead was stretched to 16 points. But a St. Johns' scoring spurt, combined with 13 missed Marauder free throws, brought the margin final to nine points.

Coach Foreback said Kaminski was the team leader against the Redwings. The junior center had 21 rebounds and 21 points. He was eight for 13

from the field for 61 per cent and five for six from the foul line for 83 per cent.

Other Marauders breaking into double figures were Kellogg with 19, Byrnes with 14 and Bill Kayanek with 10. Byrnes contributed five assists, while Brett Welton had four steals.

O-E, 10-2 overall, is on the road Friday against Corunna, then hosts Bullock Creek on Tuesday.



## Up for grabs

Craig Goff of St. Johns (in the white) and Ed Kaminski of O-E soar for this rebound. If Kaminski didn't get this one, he did get 21 others to pace the Marauders' victory over St. Johns. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

## Fulton wins 2 matches

### Junior varsity splits

Middleton Fulton's volleyball team won its second and third matches of the season last week, defeating Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart 15-10, 12-15, 15-11, and Pewamo-Westphalia 15-12, 15-10.

Tina Welch led the Pirates against the Irish with seven service points, and Beth Batway also had seven. Marti McVanel had six, Linda McVannel five and Denise Davis five.

Sacred Heart was led by Barb Pohl with 10 service points and Patti Goemmer with five.

In the CMAC match against P-W, Linda McVanel led with 13 service points, while Batway had 10.

The Fulton junior varsity split their matches, falling to Sacred Heart 7-15, 16-14, 15-13, but defeating P-W 15-7, 15-0.

Brenda Shunk had nine service points in the losing cause, while nine Pirates had service points against P-W.

Fulton finished its home stand this week by entertaining Beal City tonight, Fowler Thursday and Carson City Monday.

By Jenni Snider Correspondent

### Bath

The girl's volleyball team at Bath High School is keeping up Bath's reputation by continuing its winning streak. The varsity boosted their record to 5-0 overall, 4-0 in the league, this past week with a win over Haslett 13-15, 15-3, and 15-9, and Leslie 15-4 and 15-4.

The Haslett match proved to be exciting since it was the first time Bath has ever beat Haslett. Tammy Burdick was high scorer with 19 points.

The J.V. squad also had its first win of the season. It took the Bees three games to win the match, 14-16, 15-3 and 15-7. Julie Cole was high scorer with 12 points; Ros Schinder and Tammy Payne followed her closely in

scoring with 11 points each.

The varsity's second win came against Leslie. It won the match in two games 15-4 and 15-4. Tammy Tucker was high scorer with 14

points.

The junior varsity didn't play Leslie due to illness on the opponents squad. Its season record is 1-3.

## P-W spikers lose 3 record falls to 1-3

### Pewamo

The Pewamo-Westphalia volleyball team fell on hard times last week, losing to Portland 15-8, 15-8, Fulton 15-12, 15-10, and Potterville 3-15, 15-13, 15-11.

P-W Coach Davine Ball said the Potterville game was the best-played of the week. The Pirates were led by Sue Platte, Jeanne Spitz-

ley and Julie Hanes.

The P-W junior varsity won one out of three this week, beating Potterville 11-15, 15-10, 15-7. Standing out for the Pirates that match were Patti Spencer and Ann Schmidt.

Earlier the Pirate junior varsity lost to Portland 15-13, 15-2, and Fulton, 15-8, 13-0. Tonight P-W travels to Fowler.

# Panthers drop 2 circuit duals

### DeWitt

Despite wrestling well, DeWitt lost a pair of Capital Circuit meets last week, 46-25 to Mason and 42-27 to Eaton Rapids.

Nick Molhman started the Mason effort by pinning DeWitt's Paul Hood, but Paul DeSmith answered with a 9-1 decision over Tony Sinnaeve at 105. At 112 Hugh Bates took a 9-3 decision over Mike Craft, but Mason came back with Ruben Fuentes' 10-0 decision over Nick LeFave at 119.

Dwayne Smith pinned Kurt Woodring at 126 pounds, and Tim Corr pinned Ernie Matties in the 132-pound bout.

Then Mason took charge in the upper weights. Bernie Holmes pinned Chris Daggy and Steve Gowanlock pinned Jeff MacGuinnes at 155. John Hummel broke the DeWitt losing streak with a fall against Tom Silby, but Stewart Whitmore pinned Dan Colby in the 178-pound match to get Mason moving again.

DeWitt forfeited at 191, and in the heavyweight match the Bulldogs Ron Clark pinned Gary Peterson. Against Eaton Rapids, Hood started by dropping an 8-3 decision to Pat Reinecki, but DeSmith evened the score by beating Craig Lynch 6-5.

The finest match of the night was at 112, when Bates, the defending Class C defending champion, decisioned Dorr Granger, the defending Class B champion, 5-3.

"It was a super match," Coach Randy Smith said. "There was constant motion."

The difference in the match came when Bates won the first takedown—after that Granger matched him for an escape and reversal.

Smith won a forfeit at 119, then Rich Lewis of Eaton Rapids defeated LeFave 25-4. Stu Lewis decisioned Greg Southwell 4-2, then Scott Perkins of the Greyhounds decisioned Mike Myszak 8-0.

Lynn Ball pinned Ray at 37, and Doug Busch pinned Steve Richmond of the Panthers at 3:36. Hummel was

pinned by Mike Peters at 3:55, and Jack Richardson of the Greyhounds pinned Colby at 5:14.

Both teams forfeited 191, then Peterson closed the match on a winning note, pinning Bill Faines at 2:31.

Coach Smith said that the team wrestled well in the two losses, and that the Panthers still had trouble with inexperience in the middle and upper weights. But he also said that he thought his team was coming on strong for the

end of the season.

Thursday DeWitt goes to Charlotte to meet a tough Oriole team, then Saturday the Panthers return to Charlotte for the Capital Circuit tournament. Eaton Rapids, Haslett and Charlotte will be near the top, Coach Smith predicts, while DeWitt should be in the middle of the pack.

Monday the junior varsity will compete in a league tournament, also at Charlotte, beginning at 3:30.



## On the way to 1st place

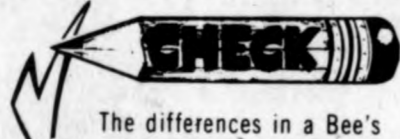
DeWitt's Stu Lewis may be underneath Jeff Brown of St. Johns, but Lewis certainly wasn't the man in trouble. Lewis went on to pin Brown in the first period and to win the individual championship at 132 pounds in the DeWitt Invitational. (Photo by Bob Donner)

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## SJ wrestlers fall to Alma

By Marcia Lusk  
Correspondent

**Alma**  
With sickness running throughout St. Johns High School, there was little the Redwing wrestlers could do to avoid it. Those who did not fall completely to it were weakened, as their wrestling this week showed.

At Alma Thursday the Redwings gave it their best but still lost to the Panthers 33-25. Pinning for St. Johns were Jeff Pearson and Joe Speerbrecker.

Taking decisions were Jerry Peters, Garret Hayes,

Greg Wood and Marty Goldman.

The DeWitt Invitational proved to be equally discouraging, as many Redwings made it to the consolation finals but were eliminated there.

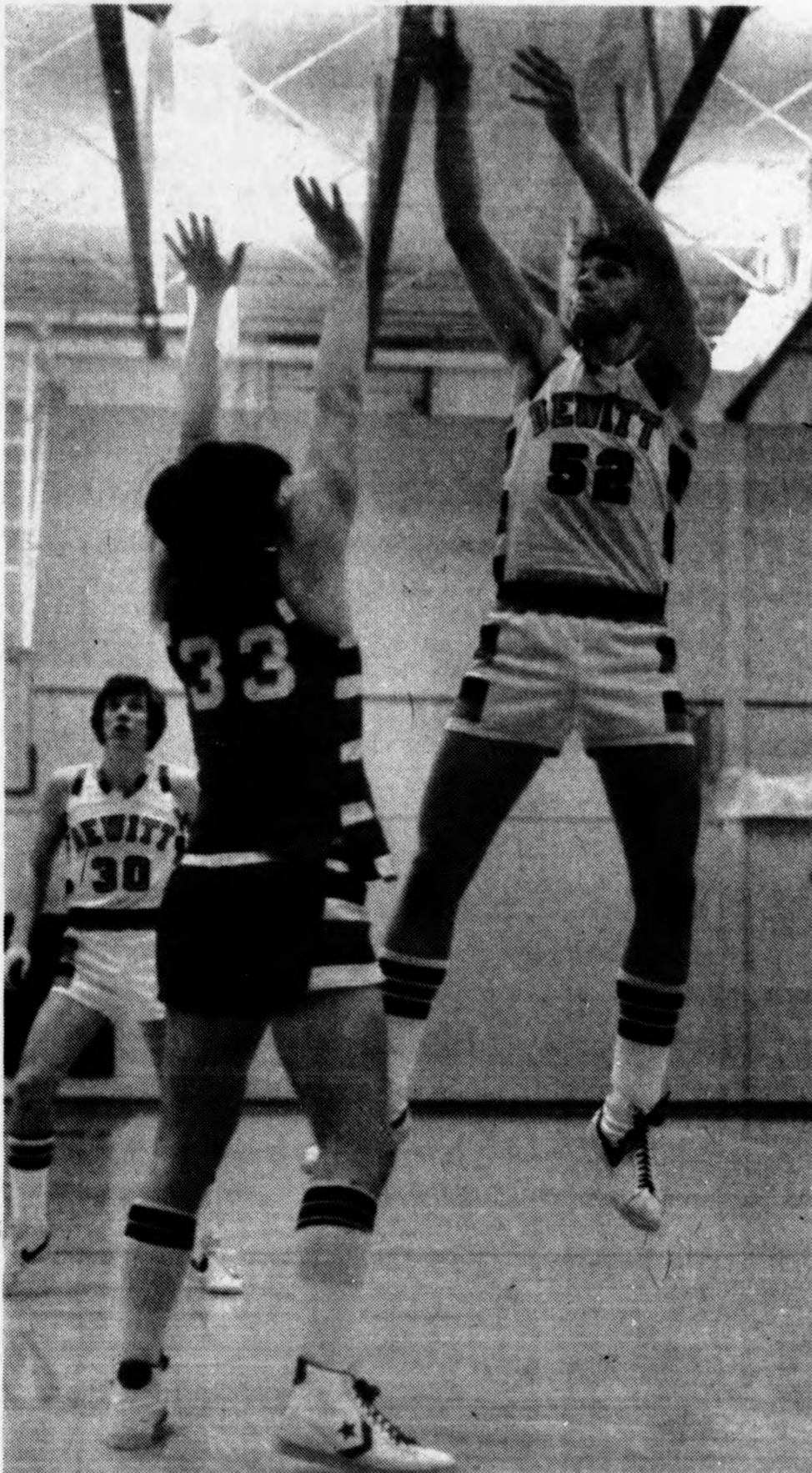
Placing in the tournament were Jeff Pioszak, first place at 105 pounds, and Greg Wood, third place at 165 pounds.

The next match will be against Ovid-Elsie Thursday. Saturday the Redwings travel to Chesaning to compete in the conference tournament.



### In control

This Redwing wrestler is on his way to a victory in the consolations of the DeWitt Invitational Saturday. The Redwings finished sixth, one point behind Lansing Hill. (Photo by Marcia Lusk)



### Follow-through

If follow-through counts for anything, then Dale Challiss had to score on this jump shot against Mason. But it wasn't enough, because the Bulldogs upset the Panthers in overtime. (Photo by Bob Donner)

## Redwings drop MMB contests

By Scott Sousley  
Correspondent

**St. Johns**

When the Bullock Creek Lancers came to St. Johns Friday the Redwings fell victim to the Lancers' sharp shooting and tight press as Bullock Creek walked away with a 69-68 victory.

The win placed the Lancers in third place in the Mid-Michigan "B" standings while the once-victorious Redwings dropped to fifth place. The loss was the Redwings' fourth straight.

As soon as the game started the Redwings were in trouble, and they would not see the lead the whole night. Bullock Creek, on the other hand, out-shot and out-scored St. Johns in the first quarter 24-13.

Doug MacKenzie's Redwings, who have had a touch of the flu bug the past few games, began to see some light as their shooting touch periodically returned in the second quarter. The scoring pace picked up for the Redwings, even though they still trailed 40-31 at the half.

The third quarter was to be the turning point of the game as the Redwings, with help from Mark White and Randy Pertler, made two steals and took them up for baskets forcing Bullock Creek to take a time out. The score then stood at 50-43 and now after being out of the ball game most of the night the Redwings seemed to be coming back.

Jimmy Dedyne, who was the team's leading scorer, sank two crucial baskets which pulled St. Johns within two points of tying the game. Then with less than 52 seconds left in the period junior forward Craig Goff made a layup and the score was now tied for the first time 50-50, and gave the Redwings new hope on coming through in the ball game.

Turnovers and mistakes hampered both teams in the fourth period, but St. Johns continued to put up a fight as the Redwings gave up the ball three times compared to the Lancer's seven.

With 3:18 to go the Red-

wings lost center Brian Salminen to fouls. Lancer center Jeff Stone went to the free throw line and sank both free throws, and that was all it took to put the game out of the reach of St. Johns.

The Redwings made one more run at the lancers, as the combined efforts of Dedyne and Pertler put the Redwings behind by just one point with three seconds showing. But Bullock Creek

ran out the clock after a jump ball and sent the Redwings to the locker room with their fourth straight loss, 69-68.

The leading scorers for St. Johns were Dedyne with 21, Pertler with 14 and Joel Buggs with 10. Bullock Creek's Roger Marquardt had 25 while Randy Tepatti had 14.

St. Johns was left at 4-4 in the league.

In basketball action Tuesday the Redwings were up-ended by conference rival Ovid-Elsie 81-72. Leading scorers were Randy Pertler with 15 while Mark White chipped in 13 and Brian Salminen added 11.

O-E was led by Ed Kaminski with 21, Ken Kellogg with 18, and Brett Welton, who had 16. The win kept Ovid-Elsie in first place.

## DeWitt defeated by Okemos, Mason

By Mark Szalajski  
Correspondent

**DeWitt**

The DeWitt Panthers sunk to fourth place in the Capital Circuit this week when they suffered two losses, one to Okemos 62-45 and another, in overtime, to Mason, 67-65.

The Okemos Chiefs invaded DeWitt for a big game between the two rivals. Going in, Okemos was 6-1 in the circuit, tied for first place with Charlotte, with the Panthers close behind at 4-2.

DeWitt jumped to a 16-11 lead on the strength of eight points by Dave Wilson, but they held only a slim one-point advantage going into the locker room at the half, 23-22.

The second half was all Okemos. They outscored the Panthers 40-22, mainly on impressive free throw shooting. The Chiefs hit 12 of 14 free throws in the third quarter and 12 of 12 from the charity stripe in the fourth. The Panthers had 20 team fouls compared to 12 for Okemos.

Panther scoring honors were shared by Bill Alfred and Dave Wilson, each pumping in 14 points.

On Friday night, the Mason Bulldogs roared into DeWitt still jubilant from having broken their 28-game losing streak in their last game against Haslett. The Bulldogs jumped to an early lead and midway through the second quarter were ahead

by nine points.

The Panthers fought back and closed the margin to two at the half with the Bulldogs ahead 36-34.

Mason came out of the locker room fired up for the second half and quickly jumped to a seven-point lead. They held a five-point edge, 57-52, at the end of

three.

Then DeWitt came back and with Dave Wilson hitting late fourth quarter baskets the Panthers took the lead with 2:30 remaining in the fourth. Mason tied the game and it went into overtime when DeWitt's Wilson missed a jumper from the corner with :02 on the clock. Mason outscored the Pan-

thers 4-2 in overtime to make the final score 67-65. DeWitt's Bill Alfred led both teams in scoring with 24 points.

The two losses dropped DeWitt to a 4-4 record in the capital circuit, and 8-5 overall.

Friday DeWitt is at Lansing Catholic and Tuesday the Panthers host Howell.

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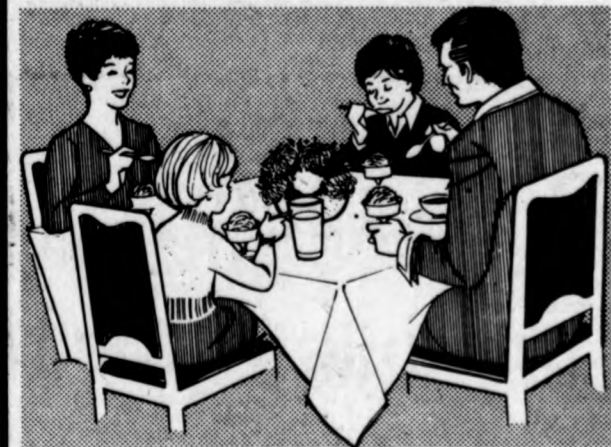
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# Genealogical Society helping Clinton find roots

By Patrice Hornak  
Editor

## Clinton County

Ever since the television broadcast of the epic, "Roots," many Americans have started a search for their long-lost relations. However, the knowledge and the methods of obtaining official records about relatives oftentimes prove trying.

To remedy the situation and to aid area residents in their ancestor searches, a group known as the Clinton County Genealogical Society was formed last June and already the membership has grown to 17.

"We felt there was a need for such a society in Clinton County," says Dale F. Calder, president of the Society. Other

officials include Verna Peck, vice president; Mary H. Calder, secretary; and Illah Briggs, treasurer.

"No existing organization deals with genealogy and the preservation of genealogical records," Calder points out, making the distinction between his organization and other historical organizations which are trying to preserve antiques, historical artifacts and memorabilia.

The objectives of the Genealogical Society are three-fold: to aid in the preservation and location of any records of value of genealogy; to encourage the study of Clinton County genealogy with regard to pioneer families in this county; and to sponsor programs on genealogy.

One of the first efforts of the Society is to offer area residents Clinton County

Centennial Family Certificates.

These certificates may be obtained by filling out an application available from Mary Calder, 110 Lewis St., St. Johns, and accompanying the application with a check for \$3, along with genealogical proof of ancestry.

Residents with ancestors who lived in Clinton County from 1830 to 1850 will receive certificates printed on gold paper and residents with ancestors who resided in the county from 1850 to 1890 will receive silver certificates.

According to early Clinton County records, there were 529 inhabitants of Clinton County when the first census was taken in this area back in 1837. In 1840 there were 1,614 Clinton County residents and five years later, the

number had almost doubled to 3,010 residents.

By 1950, there were 5,102 persons living in Clinton County and in the next 30 years, the population of the county had grown to 28,100 people. "So, you can see there are a lot of descendants of Clinton County pioneers floating around," says Calder.

Calder's ancestors were some of those original pioneers of Clinton County. In fact, Alexander Calder came to Clinton County in 1835 and was the first landowner in Olive Township.

Genealogy is Calder's forte, and with his knowledge of genealogy, he has published a book entitled, "Brya Genealogy" about his maternal ancestors. Now he is working on a book about

the Rowland-Soloma genealogy, and he has traced his ancestors back to Charlemagne, the King of the Franks and the Emperor of the Western World who was born in 747.

Besides researching his own roots, Calder also is assisting others in the quest for family history through the instruction of adult education courses. He has taught "Searching for Your Ancestors" and one of his pupils is Illah Briggs.

"You get bitten by this bug and it gets worse," says Illah who has done extensive research on the Wilbur side of her family.

In her journeys out East, she and a cousin found a book entitled, "Wild-

bore" which is a genealogy about the Wilbur family, traced back to 1482. She even discovered one of her ancestors developed the Rhode Island Red Chicken.

Enrollment in the Clinton County Genealogical Society costs \$10 for a married couple and \$7.50 for an individual. There are also yearly dues of \$5 or \$2.50 for students.

"We have the knowledge, the interest and the time," says Calder, about the Clinton County Society which is a certified member of the Michigan Genealogical Council.

Any person wishing assistance in researching their roots is urged to contact the Society.

## Citizens advisory group gets ball rolling

At the first meeting of the St. Johns Public Schools Citizens Advisory Committee

(CAC), Paul McNamara and John Aylsworth were elected by unanimous ballot to the

positions of chairperson and vice-chairperson, respectively, and Ben Munger was

unanimously elected recording secretary of the newly-formed group.

School Board President Neil Barnhart welcomed the 70 persons who attended the first meeting of CAC Tuesday evening, Jan. 17, in the high school library. "We want to talk to people who are out in the field, so to say," he said to the members.

Dr. Donald Burns, superintendent of St. Johns schools, told those attending the meeting, "The Board wants to provide another vehicle that the people on the committees can voice their ideas." Dr. Burns reported a total of 106 people had indicated to him that they were willing to serve on the CAC.

The purpose of the advisory committee is threefold. First, the group is charged with identifying the desired kindergarten through twelfth grade educational programs which the people of the school district desire.

Secondly, the group is charged with outlining necessary expenditures that would be required to provide the desired educational programs; and lastly, the group is asked to recommend a method or means for financing the programs which they have deemed necessary, if the programs exceed estimated 1978-79 revenues.

All studies of education programs by the CAC are expected to be completed by April 1. The subgroups in the CAC will then report their conclusions to the St. Johns Board of Education, though the Board has no obligation to follow the recommendations of the CAC. After the reports are presented, the CAC will disband.

The CAC met again Tuesday night, Jan. 24 in the high school library to break into subcommittees.



### Citizens committee shares ideas

Approximately 70 persons attended the first meeting of the St. Johns public schools Citizens Advisory Committee Tuesday, Jan. 17, in the high school library. Paul McNamara

was named chairperson of the group (standing at right) and John Aylsworth was elected vice chairperson. Ben Munger was voted recording secretary. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

## St. Johns High School to host district drama competition

### St. Johns

St. Johns High School's Pocuis Auditorium will be the site of the District 13 Drama Contest held by the Michigan High School Forensics Association. The contest will be held on Jan. 28, with the first production commencing at 10 a.m.

This year's contest will find five high schools competing for the district title and the right to pass on to the regional and state eliminations in the quest for the 1978 State Drama Champion, a title that St. Johns last captured back in 1975.

The five schools competing in the St. Johns district are: Flint Central, Okemos, Grand Ledge, Central Montcalm, and St. Johns.

St. Johns Drama Director, Bob Koger, would like to inform the public that there is no admission for the event and encourage them to attend the performances. The only request that is made is that nobody enter or leave the auditorium while a production is in progress.

Each school has 45 minutes to take the stage, present its show, all of which must be a serious nature this year, and clear the stage. The following is a schedule of the day's events:

- 9:45 a.m. Opening assembly
- 10 a.m. Central Montcalm "I Never Say Another Butterfly"
- 11 a.m. Okemos "The Diary of Anne Frank"
- Noon lunch break "Blood Wedding"
- 1 p.m. Flint Central "Miracle at Blaise"
- 2 p.m. Grand Ledge "The Crucible"
- 3 p.m. St. Johns
- 4:15 awards assembly

The St. Johns drama team is once more out to continue its record of earning the right to go on to the state finals more than any other high school in the state of Michigan. If the group succeeds again this year, it will be the seventh straight year that St. Johns has placed a team in the state finals, and in the top 10 best productions in the state each time. Last year the group placed third in state with its production of "The Taming of the Shrew."

All productions being of a serious nature this year, St. Johns has chosen Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" as its 1978 entry. This popular and difficult American classic deals with the drama of the Puritan witch trials in America's early history.

The Redwing cast is made up of the following students: Mike Eldridge, Michelle Desprez, Sheri Harte, Kris Aylsworth, Doug Huntley, Mike Moore, John Malusek, Becky Barnes, Todd Scott, Carol Huguell, Rhonda Kanaski, Dawn Groenke, Donna Feldpausch, and Daric Escher.

The show is under the direction of Koger, with student Linda Burns serving as assistant director and with the help of faculty costume director, Miss Lea Smith.

"With such a fine opportunity to view some outstanding drama in our area, it is hoped that the public will avail itself of the opportunity to see this drama event," says Koger.

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## Meeting set to discuss alignment of I-69 freeway

A public information meeting has been called by the Department of Highways to review and discuss the recommended alignment of new I-69 freeway northwest of Lansing, specifically that portion from south of Eaton Highway easterly 5.8 miles to Airport Road, Clinton County.

The meeting is set for Feb. 9, from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. at the DeWitt Memorial Building, West

ing is to provide area citizens the opportunity to view the plans and discuss right-of-way acquisition procedures for construction of the subject freeway in this location. Preliminary interviews leading to the purchase of right-of-way for this project will commence at this meeting.

Information regarding this informal walk-in session or plans for the freeway construction may be obtained by calling Transportation Plan-

ning in DeWitt, Michigan 48826. The purpose of this meet-



### Family histories in books

Dale Calder and Illah Briggs both have found a challenge in genealogy. Calder holds a book he published about his ancestors and Mrs. Briggs holds a book she found after a long search on her family. Calder discovered he is the descendant of Charlemagne, 48 generations later, and Mrs. Briggs found out one of her ancestors developed the Rhode Island Red Chicken. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

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## Jim's Column

By Jim Pelham  
Extension Director

### How can the farmer survive

A reporter from a large newspaper is trying to get me to give him the answer to the farm problem in 10 minutes over the telephone! He wants me to say that what we need is for about 10 percent of the farmers to get out of farming so the others can produce to their capacity. I only wish the answer was that simple as I try to politely and accurately respond to his questions. But, I'm scared stiff of how he is going to interpret and report my answers.

I have spent a lifetime in farming, studying agriculture or working with farm people and about the best I can say is I know their problems but am not able to furnish solutions to most of them. Yet, someone wants me to condense everything I know into a 10-minute conversation, and if he is typical of a lot of folks he will probably know more about it

than I do at the end of the conversation. Seems like it's easy for me to tell people more than I know!

Crop Farmers generally had a bad year in 1977. With the exception of wheat, bumper yields were almost nonexistent and prices of all crops except alfalfa were significantly lower than they have been for several years. Added to this, the price of machinery, fuel, labor and most other materials essential to production were much more expensive.

Dairymen came out about the best of any farm group on the profit and loss ledger, but debts of \$100,000 to \$300,000 are common among their ranks.

Is farming doomed in the future or maybe even in 1978? Far from it, and most of our good operators know this! Sure, they get discouraged but the long-range outlook is good and even 1978

looks better for most than 1977. My guess would be that both yields and prices of crops would be up a little over 1977, but no one is "promising a rose garden". Pork prices are down but feed grain is one of the greatest expenses of producing it, so if the producer is buying a big share of his feed his net probably isn't much different than when pork prices were much higher a year ago.

Keeping beef cows to produce beef calves on land as expensive as that in Clinton County is hopeless from a profit standpoint! Leave it up to the ranchers in Western United States, the hill country of Virginia or the woods of northern Michigan! Those guys aren't making much either but taxes, interest and investment are not nearly as high as they are here.

Beef feeding (buying the

calves from the producer and feeding to market weights) uses a lot of grain and high energy feed and will probably provide a market for the grain that's a little better than the cash market price, but they won't get an awfully lot for their winter labor.

Dairymen didn't do quite as well in 1977 as 1976 and we can expect the trend to continue. Established dairymen probably won't come out too badly but, with less than half the milk that passes inspection for drinking purposes being used that way, this just isn't the time for a major expansion! Dairymen have got to get people to drink more milk, as that used to make cheese, butter and other products, isn't as valuable. Dairymen, too, are benefiting from lower feed costs, but everything else they buy is up sharply.

Can a farmer control his own destiny? To an extent he can, but we can expect more farmers to be forced out of business again this year. The idea the economists have that the inefficient producers should be weeded out is getting pretty irritating to those who are already raising three times as much as they were 20 to 25 years ago and finding they are still not efficient enough!

The time lag for farmers to adopt new and better methods of doing things is a lot shorter than it used to be—still, few are doing everything the very most efficient way possible. We still see a lot of soil that is worked too much; fields planted with too little seed and fertilizer and weed control could be improved on many farms.

A dairy farmer must, in most cases, also be a crops farmer but because of his lack of specialization in crop production and emphasis on dairy he doesn't average as high yields as strictly crop farmers. In addition, feed rations are not always in balance and sometimes expensive protein and minerals are overfed or out of balance.

There is no longer any good excuse for not adding non-protein nitrogen to silage at filling time to take the place of more expensive protein in the ruminating animals ration, and with darn few exceptions the owners of breeding bulls would be doing themselves a favor if they made hamburger of them and bred artificially to bulls with known genetic potential.

Farmers already know about these things but for one reason or another many neglect to make so many necessary changes. The competition of farmers among themselves is ruthless. Those still in business have championed over the others who have fallen along the way.

The president of one of our nation's most successful corporations was one of those washed out of the farming business in my home community more than 20 years ago and look what he was able to do in another business!

## 4-H Chatter

By Theresa Dow  
Extension 4-H Youth Agent

Forty-three people came out despite the weather to attend the first Photography Workshop, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 14, at St. Johns High School. Resource people Paul Love, Gary Larsen and Bill Kissane shared their time and skills with this group of photography enthusiasts as they talked about camera handling, picture composition and actually developed their own film.

## Extension calendar

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 HS, 1-3 p.m. (use front door)

Feb. 4 Clinton County Soil Conservation District Annual Meeting, Ovid-Elsie High School, noon  
Feb. 6 M.A.E.H. County Council, Central National Bank, 9:30 a.m.  
Feb. 6 4-H Horse Leader Meeting, 7:30 p.m.—Smith Hall  
Feb. 6 Family Living Program, "Building Self-Esteem in Families," Smith Hall, 1 p.m.—FREE BABY-SITTING.

Feb. 7 Swine Producers Seminar, Valley View Inn, Shepherd, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.  
Feb. 7 Dairy Leaders Meeting—planning session, Smith Hall, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 9 Family Living Area Day Planning Committee, Central National Bank, St. Johns, 9:30 a.m.  
Feb. 11 Michigan Milk Producers Annual Meeting, Smith Hall, 12 noon  
Feb. 18 "Personal Appearance Puts it All Together", workshop, Smith Hall, St. Johns, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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

Ever have trouble identifying a weed and find it a bother to take it to the county extension office to learn what it is? If so, you have a lot of company!

But there is a handy solution to your problem. Your county agents use North Central Publication No. 36 "Weeds of the North States" to help them with this pesky task and you can get a copy of the 250-page bulletin, complete with pictures, at cost of printing (\$1.20 each) from the Michigan State University Bulletin Office, or your Clinton County Extension Office.

## First photograph workshop held

TO BE COLLECTED Saturday, Feb. 4 is the next scheduled 4-H glass and newspaper collection. Both papers and glass will be picked up in town if they are out on the curb by 10 a.m. People outside the city can bring theirs to the fairgrounds between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

CLUB NEWS The Elsie 4-Corners 4-H Club met on Jan. 3. Mrs. James Stewart was a guest and showed some ideas on poster making. Several members expressed interest in planning for the Share-The-Fun Program and many will be bringing ideas for litter barrel themes to the February meeting. Members and leaders volunteered to help at Spring Achievement and Style Revue and all were urged to be finished by

local achievement on March 7.


+++ The Ovid Village Elves met on Jan. 10. The committees working on the potluck dinner, bake sale, and constitution met while the general membership played games. Sheila Maron, Jill Lasher, Tim Lasher, and Jill Wakefield did demonstrations and the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 14.

+++ Members of the Knit-n-Stitch 4-H Club decided to make placemats and valentines for the County Farm at their next meeting when they met on Jan. 3. Sandy Burkhardt and Leslie Smith gave demonstrations and the meeting was adjourned for recreation and refreshments.

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DR-27F	515	12	60	43.64
MF-22F	375	12	60	45.39
MF-24	470	12	60	49.34
MF-24F	470	12	60	49.34
MF-27	550	12	60	56.91
MF-27F	550	12	60	56.91

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USED	MISCELLANEOUS	NEW
N.I. 213 Spreader N.I. 214 Spreader N.I. 205 Spreader J.D. 40 Spreader I.H.C. Spreader 3 beater J.D. 18 Hoe Drill	J.D. 15 Hoe Drill Kewanee 12' Disk J.D. 12' RW I.H.C. 12' Disk Case 14' Disk	Amco Offset Disk 20' Crust Buster Drag J.D. 700 Mixer Grinder Glencoe Chisel Plows J.D. Chisel Plows M & W Little Red Wagon 300 & 400 bu.

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**Photography can be fun**  
A group of young ladies pick up tips on how to mount a picture on poster board. This tip was offered at the photography seminar.

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**ATTENTION**  
**Clinton County Area Farmers**



H.J. Martin Co., International Harvester Farm Equipment Dealer in Carson City is pleased to announce the appointment of Larry Thelen as sales representative for this area. Larry is well experienced in the farm equipment field and is well known in this area. Please contact Larry or H.J. Martin Co. for your equipment and service needs. Home phone 616-527-9055 Store phone 517-584-3372

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**NOTICE**

The Clinton County Planning Commission is in the process of organizing an overall Economic Development Program Committee for Clinton County.

Under the Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965, the creation of this committee is required in order to become eligible for grants for public facilities designed to encourage long term employment. The Act requires that representatives from local government, business (trade-services), industry (manufacturing), finance, professions, organized labor, utilities, education, racial-cultural minorities, unemployed, underemployed, and women be members of the committee. If you feel that you could represent one of the groups and can spare approximately five evenings in the next three months, the Planning commission would like to hear from you. Please call us at: 224-6761; ext. 272.

Roman Koenigsnecht  
Clinton County Planning Commission

## Free agricultural yearbooks available

Copies of the 1977 Yearbook of Agriculture "Gardening For Food and Fun" are available, without charge, from Congressman Al Cederberg (R-Midland).

Because of the limited supply, Cederberg said the available yearbooks would be distributed to those with the earliest postmarks on their requests.

Postcard requests should be addressed to Congressman Al Cederberg, 2306 Rayburn HOB, Washington, D.C. 20515.

This year's edition is a

practical book for gardeners of all types, from the beginner to the proficient, from young people to retired persons. Advanced gardeners will find this book helpful as a refresher and as a reference source.

There are four sections in this yearbook: Introduction to Gardening, Home Garden Vegetables, Fruits and Nuts, and Home Food Preservation. This last section tells how to preserve and store your garden produce at peak quality for year-round use, and it stresses the need for proper techniques to avoid health hazards.

"The Agriculture Yearbook continues to serve as an excellent educational tool, both for farmers and for those who are not familiar with the many facets of agriculture. I hope that these people will take advantage of this offer," concluded Cederberg.



## Farmers converge on D.C.

Between 20,000 and 25,000 farmers staged a rally in front of the capitol building in Washington D.C. last Thursday and among this group were over a dozen Clinton County farmers. The farmers hailed from 41 states and collectively decided to hold back the planting of 50 per cent of their crops if farmers are not guaranteed 100 per cent parity by spring planting time. (Photo by Lawrence Walters)

## Democrats sponsoring fund raiser

The Tenth Congressional District Democratic Committee will be sponsoring a dinner-dance in Sanford Jan. 28 as a kick-off fund raiser for the 1978 campaign.

Tenth District Democrats will be gathering that Saturday night at 6 p.m. in the Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building, 137 West Lincoln St., for a potluck dinner and dance featuring the music of "The Country Classics".

Potential candidates for the 10th Congressional Seat, U.S. Senator, and Governor will be on hand. Tickets prices are \$10 per person and \$15 per couple.

Everyone is welcome and tickets can be purchased at the door.

## Hay survey to list needs

Farmers needing hay, and those with hay for sale, can list their needs in a survey conducted by Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

MSU's Michigan Hay Information Clearing House will publish the collected information and distribute it throughout the state.

Producers who participated in previous MSU listings will need to complete new forms showing their need to buy hay or the amount of hay for sale.

This new effort is a continuation of an information exchange begun by the MSU agricultural economics and crop and soil sciences departments last October when hay shortages in Michigan became apparent.

The project seeks to help farmers in a 20-county area find hay needed to sustain their livestock through winter. This shortage area is located diagonally across the lower peninsula between Saginaw and Benzie counties

where dry summer weather ruined the hay crop. Another goal is to aid producers of excess hay in finding outlets in Michigan and surrounding states.

The first listing of hay supply and/or needs from 72 counties revealed that farmers needed about 2,000 tons of hay for winter supplies and listed sellers for some 7,500 tons, relates Dr. George K. Dike and Dr. Zane Helsel, MSU Extension specialists.

Listings were initially published in a 117-page booklet and in a 20-page addition which was distributed to all MSU county Extension offices. The listings include names and addresses of those wanting to buy or sell hay, the variety, quality, cutting, package form and amount of hay.

Interested farmers should obtain forms for the new listing from local county extension offices. Completed forms must be returned to the Michigan Hay Clearing

House by Jan. 30. The information will be distributed to all MSU Extension offices by Feb. 15.

### Ordinance No. 21

AN ORDINANCE TO RESTRICT OR LIMIT THE POWERS AND DUTIES PRESCRIBED BY STATE LAW FOR TOWNSHIP CONSTABLES; TO REQUIRE MINIMUM EMPLOYMENT STANDARDS IMPOSED BY 1965 PA 203, AS AMENDED; TO ESTABLISH LIABILITY FOR VIOLATIONS OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE; AND TO REPEAL ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF BATH COUNTY OF CLINTON

ORDAINS:

SECTION I

Pursuant to authority vested in the Bath Charter Township Board by Public Act No. 426 of the Public Acts of 1976 of the State of Michigan, no elected or appointed constable of the Township of Bath shall exercise any power or assume any duty prescribed by the laws of the State of Michigan, except as follows:

1. Township constables shall be authorized to serve all civil notices and process lawfully directed to them by this Township Board, the Township Clerk or any other officer.

SECTION II

When a township constable is required to perform both statutory criminal and civil duties, such township constable shall comply with the minimum employment standards established by the law enforcement officer training council pursuant to Section 9 of Act 203 of the Public Acts of 1965, as amended, being Section 28.609 of the Michigan Compiled Laws. The cost of complying with these standards shall be borne by the township. The employment standards of this Section shall not apply when a township constable is appointed as a District Court officer.

SECTION III

Any elected or appointed township constable who shall violate any provision of this ordinance shall thereby assume sole responsibility and liability for any damages resulting from such action constituting said violation.

SECTION IV

EFFECTIVE DATE: This ordinance shall become effective immediately after adoption and final publication.

Adopted by the Township Board on first reading November 21, 1977, upon motion by Trustee Burnett and supported by Trustee Crofts by the following roll call vote:

Ayes: Trustees Pardee, Carleton, Sober, Burnett, Crofts, Woodruff  
Nays: Trustees None  
Absent: Trustee Cronk

Approved following second reading on January 16, 1978, by the following roll call vote:

Ayes: Trustees Pardee, Carleton, Crofts, Cronk, Sober, Burnett, Woodruff  
Nays: Trustees None  
Absent: None

Supervisor  
Thomas E. Woodruff

Published in Clinton County News on January 25, 1978.



## Dairy women attend seminar

Something new in extension education took place in St. Johns last Wednesday. A seminar in dairy farm management was held for an all-female audience. Thirty Clinton County dairy wives were an attentive audience and learned how good dairy farm management, record keeping and production testing, can increase the amount of income available for family living and household expenses. It was a joint, first-time adventure for Cooperative

Extension and D.H.I.A. with a financial assist from Clinton National Bank and Michigan Animal Breeders Association. Receiving certificates of completion are (from left) Ella Mae Witt of southwest St. Johns, Jackie Whitton of northwest St. Johns, Joe Shaltry, Georgene Thelen of Westphalia and Sue Ormsby of St. Johns. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

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**VINYL LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT**  
Applies easily and dries quickly. Fully washable. No. 648-00.



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**LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL**  
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## NOTICE OF BIDS City of St. Johns Minicomputer

Bids will be received until 4:00 p.m., Thursday, February 9, 1978 in the office of the City Manager, 121 E Walker Street, St. Johns, Michigan for a Minicomputer complete with Hardware, Software and Programming. All bids must be sealed and be plainly marked "Computer Bid". Bids will be publicly opened and read at this time and referred to the City Commission for awarding or rejection at their regular meeting on Monday February 13, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. in the Commission Chambers at 121 E Walker Street.

The City of St. Johns reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects in the bids or bidding in the best interest of the City of St. Johns and to accept the proposal, which in the opinion of the City Commissioner, best serves the interest and needs of the City of St. Johns

F. Bruce Wood  
City Clerk

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Help Wanted 1, Help Wanted 1, Mobile Homes 10, Misc. 27, Notice 29, Legal news

AGENT A & H One Commissioned Sales Position open for Agent with in-depth experience in A & H Sales. Must be full time only. Calls on a lead basis for conservation and special service representation. Late model car necessary. Must have been Licensed in Michigan for A & H within past five years. Substantial five-figure Income for Agent selected. Phone 313-665-3362, reverse charges for interview. 4-1-p-1

SEED DEALERS for Cardinal Seed Co. Farmers or those with farm knowledge. No investment needed. Phone 543-2391 evenings. 3-3-p-1

HELP WANTED—CASHIERS for Self-Serve gas station. One full time, one part time. Apply at Drake's Refinery 1201 N. US-27 St. Johns. 4-1-p-1

WANTED — JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN or equivalent on temporary basis, 3-5 months. Apply in person at ITT Hancock Industries, Park Ave No. 1, Elsie. 3-3-p-1

HELP WANTED—Pewamo-Westphalia Community Schools is looking for qualified people interested in substitute teaching. If interested call 593-2050 or 593-3488. 4-1-p-1

BABYSITTER WANTED for 3 month old, 6 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 4 days per week. Starting Jan. 31. My house or yours. Price Rd. area, East of Francis to US-27 or US-27 South of Parks to Lansing. Must be reliable. 224-6995. 4-3-p-1

HELP WANTED—LEGAL SECRETARY for County of Clinton. Experience in legal terminology and procedures necessary. 12 months prior experience preferred. Apply at Administrative Services Office Courthouse Building, St. Johns. 4-2-p-1

Jobs Wanted 3

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

Real Estate 4

FOR SALE by owner - 3 bedroom house, fully insulated, new aluminum siding, patio, 1 car garage, in town. Lookingglass, Portland. 647-4540. PGRTCCN-4

For Rent 6

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

MENS SLEEPING ROOMS in Fowler, by the day, week or month. Call 593-3230. PCCN-47 t'n S

FOR RENT — FURNISHED 1-bedroom small house, utilities paid, adults only. Ph. 224-7740. 2-3-p-6

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 MinkleySimon Real Estate. PG-RT-CCN-3 t'n

FOR SALE—1970 Marlette Home 12x63, 7x21 ft expando, dishwasher, garbage disposal, air conditioning, 10x10 storage shed. 224-7250. 4-3-p-10

Automotive 11

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

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

Farm Machinery 18

TRACTOR FOR SALE - International 1066 2 yrs. old, 130 h.p. differential lock, front & rear weights, 279 hrs. excellent condition. 517-587-3531. PGCCN-4

Cattle 21

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

Auction Sale 26

ESTATE AUCTION - Sat., Jan. 28, 11 a.m. at St. Johns. 3 blocks west of US 27 on M-21 to Oakland Street, 8 blocks south to 205 Elm St. Lela Robinson estate. Many antiques. John Speerbrecker, auctioneer. 669-9773. PGCCN-4

VIOLIN MAKER: General repairing and building of all acoustic instruments, bows repaired. Douglas E. Foster, 907 Pine, DeWitt, MI. Phone: 669-3462.

BANQUET ROOM for all your family get togethers, Christmas, office parties or receptions can accommodate 10 to 100. Office Bar, Fowler, 593-3230. PGC-45t'n

MILL, LATHE, DRILLPRESS, welder, doall hand saw, torch, jointer, hacksaw, spotwelder, surface grinder. 616-846-2350. PGC-45t'n

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-45t'n

Misc. Wanted 28

WANTED STANDING TIMBER Szepanski Saw Mill St. Charles. 7550 Graham Rd. St. Charles. 517-865-9902. 3-TF-28

TIMBER WANTED—Logs and standing timber. Logs delivered to our yard, DEVEREAUX SAWMILL, INC., 2872 N. Hubbardston R., Pewamo, Mich. Phone 593-2424 and/or 593-2552. 40-tf-28

FIREPLACE WOOD FOR SALE may order any length, \$25.00 a cord delivered promptly. Ph. 224-2131 or 224-8385. 4-3-p-28

Notice 29

SUNDAY SPECIAL - Chicken or ham, dressing, biscuits, gravy, homemade bread, salad bar, all you can eat. \$4. Office Bar, Fowler, 593-3230. PGC-45t'n

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

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-49t'n

BANQUET ROOM for all your family get togethers, Christmas, office parties or receptions can accommodate 10 to 100. Office Bar, Fowler, 593-3230. PGC-45t'n

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-45t'n

FOR SALE—ICE SKATES—Men's Hockey size 8, Men's figure size 5, ladies figure size 6. All like new. 224-3984. 609 W. Park. 4-tf-DH

BINGO—Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Shiawassee Conservation Association, 4247 N. M-52. 50-TF-29

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

WANTED—OLD POST CARDS OF THE EARLY 1900-1920's. Willing to buy or trade. Call 224-2361 days or 224-7051 nights.

APPLE WOOD FOR SALE - \$25. a level pickup load or make offer for the pile. Ph. 616-527-4912. PGCR-3

FOR SALE—Parts for all electric shavers. Levey's Jewelry, Elsie. 1-tf-29

BINGO—Holy Family Church, 510 Mabbit Rd., Ovid. Monday 7 p.m. 16-tf-29

CUSTOM BUTCHERING AND PROCESSING, by appointment. We butcher on Wednesday and Fridays. Beef, pork. Halves and quarters, also retail cuts. All meats MDA inspected. Vaughn's Meat Processing, West City Limits on Russell Rd. just off M-57 Carson City. 45-tf-29

Card of Thanks 30

Susie B. Harper A sincere thanks to all for the care and concern of our mother and grandmother while she was at Stotts Home, Clinton Memorial Hospital and Brown's Nursing Home, and at the time of her death. Thanks to Osgood Funeral Home for their kind help. Rev. Brian Sheen for his service and comforting words, to the women and congregation of the Pilgrim United Methodist Church, all the relatives, neighbors and friends. Mr. & Mrs. Donald Harper Treva Harper Grandchildren 4-1-p-30

We would like to thank all the people and groups who gave of their time and gifts to our residents at Christmas time, also the Carol Singers and school groups. They all made it a joyous occasion for them to remember. And a special thanks to the Michigan Blue Cross of Lansing, who though not in our county, gave their time with their families and gifts also. Many Many thanks from all of us. Ron and Mary Salisbury 4-1-p-30

The family of Roy Halteman wishes to thank all the friends and neighbors for the food brought in, the flowers and all their acts of kindness during our loss. A Special thanks to Robin Fabus and Vickie Lentz for fixing and serving lunch. We thank Kelley Carter for his kind assistance and services, also Rev. Miles for his comforting words, and a good friend Thelma Filmore. 4-1-p-30

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan on Thursday, February 16, 1978 at 8:00 P.M. The following cases will be acted upon at that time.

Case No. ZC-18-77—Bingham Township

An application for a Special Use Permit and a petition for rezoning has been filed by Mr. James Neilligan, 2089 West Price Road, St. Johns, Michigan, to rezone the following described parcel of property from R-1A, One-Family Residential to A-1, Agriculture and to obtain a Special Use Permit to expand the existing facility which is a non-conforming use.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The E. 10 acres of the NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 Section 34, T7N-R2W; East 10 acres of W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4, Section 34, T7N-R2W except a parcel in NW corner thereof 76' x 335'; East 130' N&S in SW corner; also except com. 406' E of the NW corner, th. 450' E&W by 268' N&S thereof; the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 34, T7N-R2W.

Information pertaining to the aforementioned cases may be examined at the South Ottawa Street, St. Johns, Michigan between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. any day Monday through Friday.

A field trip will commence at the Zoning Office on Wednesday, February 15, 1978 at 9:00 a.m., interested persons may attend.

Interested persons are requested to appear at the Public Hearing and voice their opinions in respect thereto.

J. Anthony Nelson, Administrator 4-1-6-1

State of Michigan The Probate Court for the County of Clinton, Estate of Bessie F. Barth, deceased.

TAKE NOTICE: On Wednesday, February 15, 1978, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, in the Courthouse in St. Johns, Michigan before the Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Arthur Bond for probate of purported will, for granting of administration to the Executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

ON the 13th day of December, 1977, an action was filed by Marcia Jean Gautier, plaintiff, against David Peter Gautier, defendant, in this Court to obtain a decree of Divorce.

IT HEREBY ORDERED THAT THE DEFENDANT, DAVID PETER GAUTIER, shall answer to take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 13th day of March, 1978. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default demanded in the complaint filed in this court.

Date of Order: Dec. 14, 1977 Leo W. Corkin, CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

John W. Uilaky (P-27660) Attorney at Law Plaintiff's Attorney 5025 W. Saginaw St.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by THOMAS C. MAIER, Sr. and JAN L. MAIER, husband and wife, then of 1041 Parker Street, Lansing, Michigan as Mortgageors to CLINTON NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY, a national banking corporation, with its principal offices situated in St. Johns, Michigan as Mort-

LEGAL NOTICE

gagee, dated July 18, 1973, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of Clinton, State of Michigan, on July 24, 1973, in Liber 272, pages 357-360.

Mortgagee having elected, under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage on the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of TWENTY SEVEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED SIXTY TWO AND 29/100 (\$27,262.29) DOLLARS and no civil suit or action or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statutes in such cases made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 23rd day of February, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon, at the North Main entrance of the Clinton County Courthouse, in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within the said County) said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, and any sum which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned, with interest thereon, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs and expenses, including the attorney's fees allowed by law, which premises are described as follows:

Part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 18, T5N, R2W, DeWitt Township, Clinton County, Michigan, described as follows: Beginning 48 feet East of inter section of Schavey Road and South line of Section 18, T5N, R2W, thence North 0 deg. 36' West 178.04 feet, thence East 132 feet, thence South 0 deg. 36' West 178.04 feet, thence West 132 feet to the point of beginning.

There being more than two-thirds (2/3) of the original indebtedness still due and owing, the mortgageors, their successors and assigns, or any person lawfully claiming from or under them shall, within SIX (6) MONTHS from the date of the aforesaid foreclosure sale, be entitled to redeem the entire premises sold, by paying to the purchaser, his executors, administrators, or assigns, or to the Register of Deeds, in whose office the deed is deposited for benefit of such purchaser, the sum which was bid therefor, with interest from the time of the sale at the rate per cent borne by the mortgage plus any other sums required to be paid by law.

DATED: January 20, 1978 RANDY L. TAHVONEN, P.C. Attorney for Mortgagee 103 East State Street St. Johns, Michigan 48879

Mortgagee Clinton National Bank & Trust Company

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Clinton, Estate of Dale A. Bliss, Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE: On April 12, 1978, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan before the Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and the heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on David Bills, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 298, Crystal, Michigan 48818, prior to said hearing.

Dated: January 23, 1978 Attorney for Petitioner: Robert H. Wood MAPLES & WOOD 306 North Clinton Avenue St. Johns, Mich. 48879 Phone (517) 224-3238

Petitioner S. David Bills R.F.D. No. 1 Box 298 Crystal, Michigan 48818 4-1

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Clinton, Estate of Orla Roy Corwin, File No. 19878.

TAKE NOTICE: On February 15, 1978, at 10:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, before the Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Arlo E. Corwin for granting of administration to Clarence E. Corwin or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to Clarence E. Corwin at 1901 108th Street, Byron Center, Michigan 49315 and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before 9:30 A.M., April 19, 1978.

Notice is further given that the estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record, entitled thereto.

Dated: January 19, 1978 Randy L. Tahvonen Attorney for Petitioner 103 East State Street St. Johns, Michigan 48879 Phone: 517 224-3228 4-1

State of Michigan The Probate Court for the County of Clinton, Estate of Bessie F. Barth, deceased.

TAKE NOTICE: On Wednesday, February 15, 1978, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, in the Courthouse in St. Johns, Michigan before the Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Arthur Bond for probate of purported will, for granting of administration to the Executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

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IT HEREBY ORDERED THAT THE DEFENDANT, DAVID PETER GAUTIER, shall answer to take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 13th day of March, 1978. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default demanded in the complaint filed in this court.

Date of Order: Dec. 14, 1977 Leo W. Corkin, CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

John W. Uilaky (P-27660) Attorney at Law Plaintiff's Attorney 5025 W. Saginaw St.

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★ **Traffic** Continued from Page 1

females. Eleven of the drivers were from Clinton County. The ages of the drivers varied from 11 in the 18-24 age group; nine in the 24-34 age group; and nine in the 45-75 age group.

In 11 of the 18 accidents, the drivers of the automobiles had been drinking. Both the pedestrians had been drinking, also.

In 18 accidents, excessive speed was the cause of 10; failure to yield the right of way or disregarding a traffic control device (red light, stop sign, no passing zone) accounted for five of the accidents; pedestrian error accounted for two; and driving left of center was the cause of one.

In some cases the vehicle was going too fast and the driver lost control and went into the oncoming traffic lane.

The MSP did not have a complete file on the 1977 traffic deaths at the time this story was compiled. However, there were some comparisons available with other years.

In 1974 in Clinton County there were a total of 1,427 accidents, 10 of them were fatal accidents with 14 deaths occurring. A total of 565 people were injured.

In 1975 there were 1,472 accidents, 11 fatal accidents with 11 people being

killed. In the total number of accidents, 649 people were injured.

1976 saw a total of 1,745 accidents; nine of those fatal with 10 people being killed, and 739 persons injured.

In 1974, Bath Township had the greatest number of fatal accidents with four; DeWitt and Duplain Townships both had two. Seven of the accidents happened on county roads and six on state roads. Most of the accidents happened in the late night or early morning hours.

In 1975 all the accidents happened in the afternoon hours with accidents happening in just about every township in the county. In four of the fatalities, the cars ran off the road; one was a head-on collision; three were a car-pedestrian accident and one was a car-motorcycle accident.

In 1976 Greenbush Township recorded three fatalities, and Watertown and DeWitt Township had two each. Four cars ran off the road; three were broadside accidents and one was a head-on collision. Most of these accidents happened in the summer and early fall months.

The major age group of those dying in a fatal accident is 15-24 years.

The per cent of fatal accidents where

drinking was involved was: 1974-70 per cent; 1975-55 per cent; and 1976-33 per cent.

1977 did not follow the diminishing trend in the number of driving and drinking accidents. Instead, alcohol-related accidents climbed to 61 per cent.

For the fourth year in a row, Michigan had an annual traffic death toll below 2,000 as State Police figures show the provisional count for 1977 to be 1,904, Col Gerald L. Hough, department director, reported.

In the previous three years, the Michigan annual tolls were 1,955 in 1976; 1,811 in 1975; and 1,875 in 1974. The state's all-time high of 2,487 occurred in 1969 and was part of a 10-year span from 1964-73 in which all the yearly traffic death tolls were above 2,000.

Traffic officers feel several factors share in the credit for the below-2,000 toll last year. These include the lowered national speed limit, a slower paced economy in some sectors, some labor unrest and its effect on employment and transportation, concerns about costs of motor vehicle operations and the on-going efforts of police and other agencies in the traffic safety field.

**Letters to the editor**

**County drain office receiving threats**

The Clinton County Drain Office has recently received complaints and thinly veiled threats of legal action from the Department of Natural Resources concerning the Stoney Creek Drain project now under construction in the Central part of the County, with a watershed district of 99,000 acres.

At this time the drain was constructed in accordance with these specifications in 1903 and 1904. Prior to construction, rights of way "for drainage purposes" were obtained from all landowners crossed by the drain.

In May 1976, petitions from landowners within the Drainage District were received and acted upon by this office in accordance with the Michigan Drain Code. A Board of Determination was held June 30, 1976, to which the Department of Natural Resources was invited and did not attend, and the Board declared the proposed improvements necessary.

Brewer Engineering of Owosso, because of considerable previous experience they had on the drain and an excellent reputation in the drainage field, was selected to prepare complete plans for the drainage project. The engineers were required to comply with the standards and specifications for construction activities of the Drain Commission approved by the Department of Natural Resources in 1974.

Historically, the Stoney Creek was petitioned for by landowners within the drainage district and established as a County Agricultural Drain from Grange Road upstream to Muskrat Lake in the early 1900's. The route and course of the drain was surveyed and specifications for the width, depth and slope of channel and the total width of right of way were prepared.

Plans to return the drain to its original 1903 bottom width and depth were completed and construction bids were taken Aug. 24, 1977. The low bidder was E & E Construction of Sebawaing whose bid of \$349,225 was approximately 82 per cent of the Engineer's estimate of \$425,165. The low bid was accepted and construction began in September, 1977.

The complaints started shortly thereafter and a highly derogatory article, by Wayne Schmidt, President of Michigan United Conservation Clubs, condemning the project appeared in the November issue of "Michigan Outdoors", official publication of Michigan United Conservation Clubs, along with adverse publicity through Channel 8 TV, Grand Rapids.

The Department of Natural Resources is demanding of this office that costly additional soil erosion structural measures be incorporated into the construction that are not called for on the plans, nor necessary according to our Department of Natural Resources approved Standards and Specifications. Most of these measures are directly related to an improved fishery within the channel, although being demanded as erosion and sedimentation measures.

That portion of the Stoney Creek under construction serves as the outlet for approximately the south-westerly one-third of Clinton County, with a total watershed of 153 square miles being within the upstream watershed. The improvements are being financed by special assessment against the lands within the drainage district.

Individual owners are picking up 81.4 per cent of the total cost, with the balance being paid by Clinton County at large, the 10 townships at large whose boundaries include land within the drainage district, the Clinton County Road Commission, the Michigan State Department of Highways and Transportation, and the cities of St. Johns and Westphalia at large.

Some of the prime agricultural land in the county lies

within the Stoney Creek watershed. Annual flooding and crop damage within the watershed and especially along the flood plain of the Stoney over the 70 years since the original clean out amount to millions of dollars, all suffered by the hundreds of farms and farmers involved. These farmers are now, through a cooperative effort, trying to provide themselves with adequate agricultural drainage largely financed by themselves.

As your duly elected drain commissioner and with the welfare of the taxpayers within the Stoney Creek Drainage District in mind, I can not, in good conscience, agree with or condone the actions of the Department of Natural Resources in this case. Why should taxpayers who are financing a drainage improvement be forced to include costly measures in their project largely geared to the occasional fisherman? What right has the Department of Natural Resources to dictate the construction measures used in an agricultural drain?

I will make every effort to cooperate fully with the Department of Natural Resources in this matter and will include all measures which they are willing to finance. Our present project is perfectly adequate for the purpose intended of improved agricultural drainage.

At the present time, the construction has stopped due to weather conditions, and we are eyeball to eyeball with the Department of Natural Resources. What the future will bring is impossible to predict, but if this agricultural drain is required to spend several thousands of dollars which would need to be paid for by landowners within the Stoney district, the drain commissioner feels that if the dictates from the Department of Natural Resources through legal action are carried out, every other agricultural drain in the State of Michigan will be in jeopardy.

Harry J. Harden  
Clinton County  
Drain Commissioner

**O-E schools vote to hire social worker**

Ovid-Elsie's Board of Education unanimously voted to hire a social worker to work with the students of the O-E school district. The vote came during the Board of Education meeting Monday evening, Jan. 23.

Presently, the O-E school system utilizes the services

of the social worker supplied by the Intermediate District. However, the Board felt a social worker employed by the O-E school system would be more advantageous.

Howard Maltz, North Ovid Elementary School principal, is pursuing the hiring of a social worker,

with hopes of obtaining one yet this school year.

First-year football coach Anthony Nastase presented a film summary on the 1977 football season to the Board and Superintendent Donald Kenney gave a written report on new learning disability regulations.

Also, two students were reinstated by the Board Monday night, namely Randy Dillarreal and Susan Garchow.

**Piano recital turns into show**

DeWitt The students from the Valentine Piano Studio in DeWitt will be performing in recitals starting at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 27 in the high school auditorium in DeWitt.

The pianists will be demonstrating that playing the piano is not just for squares as compositions from a Beethoven Rondo, to Star Wars

and other rhythm instruments.

Brian Arnold, a graduate student from Michigan State will play a viola solo. Other students performing are: Linda Arnold, Theresa and Shelly Bordoui, Kathy Boyd, Ann Marie Natalie, Debbie Ebert, Stacy Egres, Gordon, Alison and Chuck Embs, Chris Farmer, Sherri Garver, Stacie Gideon, Debbie Hengesh, Beth Ives, Jill Joseph, Bonnie Lawry, Andy and Valerie Ouderkerk, Linda Seeger, Mindy Scholten, Kari Sprout, Theresa Smeage, Kathy Schaefer, Denise Simon, Holly Walters, Jean Warrington, Stacie and Mark Webster, Lynn Widman, Doug Wilox, Niki Vanlaken, Theresa Gardner, Carol Kuzma, Kim, John and Laura Valentine and Ann Marie Bourque.

The recitals are open to the public without charge.

spending the next three months in Zephyrhills, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Scott accompanied them home. After spending the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Porubsky, the Scotts were enroute again to Florida, driving Alice Casler of Ovid and Mary Stacker of Ludington down for the balance of the winter.



**In goes the insulation**

To help with the energy crisis St. Johns High School's Vocational Education class is learning how to insulate the home they are building on Sturgis Street. Rick Bellant and Scott Mailand, are demonstrating foam insulation to the class, which will save energy in the future. The 32 students involved with "Redwing Construction," also have put more insulation in the ceiling and heavier insulation underneath the siding. The house should be completed by the end of the school year. (Photo by Sue Kiley)

**BANNISTER**

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leydorf returned home Friday evening from a winter trip visiting and sightseeing in Ohio, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, while in Florida, they visited the Vern Steele's at Honosassa Springs, a former pastor of the Methodist Church. They also spent some time with the Wayne Pecks who are

and other rhythm instruments.

Brian Arnold, a graduate student from Michigan State will play a viola solo. Other students performing are: Linda Arnold, Theresa and Shelly Bordoui, Kathy Boyd, Ann Marie Natalie, Debbie Ebert, Stacy Egres, Gordon, Alison and Chuck Embs, Chris Farmer, Sherri Garver, Stacie Gideon, Debbie Hengesh, Beth Ives, Jill Joseph, Bonnie Lawry, Andy and Valerie Ouderkerk, Linda Seeger, Mindy Scholten, Kari Sprout, Theresa Smeage, Kathy Schaefer, Denise Simon, Holly Walters, Jean Warrington, Stacie and Mark Webster, Lynn Widman, Doug Wilox, Niki Vanlaken, Theresa Gardner, Carol Kuzma, Kim, John and Laura Valentine and Ann Marie Bourque.

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**Births**

A boy, Benjamin Ryan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Helms of 1105 S. Oakland, St. Johns on Jan. 11, 1978 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8lbs. 7.4oz. The baby has one brother. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Helms and Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin Brown of St. Johns. The mother is the former Barbara Brown.

Jan. 12, 1978 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7lbs. 14.3oz. The baby has one brother. Grandparents are Orville and Virginia Devereaux and Roy and Zelta Auten. The mother is the former Brenda Auten.

A girl, Lisa Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moinet, Jr. of Rt. 7 St. Johns on Jan. 14, 1978 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8 1/2 lbs. The baby has one sister. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keilen and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moinet, Sr. The mother is the former Sharon Keilen.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Martin, R. 1, Pewamo, became the parents of a son, William David, on Jan. 9 at 12:46 p.m. at St. Lawrence Hospital. The mother is the former Marie Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Eschtruth, 13000 Webster Road, Bath, became the parents of a son, Lee Michael, on Jan. 14 at 4:18 a.m. at St. Lawrence Hospital. The mother is the former Elaine Alger.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Esch, S. Hinman Rd., Eagle, became the parents of a son, Steven James, 6lbs. 4oz. on Jan. 10, at Sparrow Hospital.

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Contracts Documents may be obtained from the office of the Warren Holmes-Kenneth Black Company, 820 North Washington Avenue, Lansing, Michigan 48901.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in an amount not less than 5 per cent of the bid, payable to Clinton County St. Johns, Michigan. All proposals submitted shall remain valid for a period of 30 days after opening bids.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any irregularities, reject any or all proposals, or accept that proposal which, in the opinion of the Owner, will serve the best interest of Clinton County.

Gerald W. Ambrose  
Secretary of the Building Authority  
Series No. 7625 01

# National Catholic Schools Week celebrated

By Sue Kiley  
Staff Writer

**St. Johns**  
"How has being involved with St. Joseph Catholic School changed your life," was the question people in the St. Johns area were asked recently. It is all part of Catholic Awareness Week which begins Jan. 29. The theme this year is, "Through Catholic Schools Everyone Grows."

St. Joseph School has 252 students in grades one through six. There are nine teachers and 10 volunteer aides working in the system.



Teacher Mary Kempter questions Kevin Smith, Jim Schultheiss, Eric Hudson, Molly Buggs, and Anne Moore, on what it means to be a Catholic.

"I'm Catholic and I like the atmosphere working here," Norman Goerge said as he mopped the halls of the school. "It's a good environment."

Marvin J. Harr, another custodian at the school commented he enjoyed working at the school and feels they have the best bunch of teachers and kids.

"I feel it has given me a better knowledge of the parochial school system," Robert Kudwa, chairman of the St. Joseph Education Committee. "It's got me directly involved with the school system and helped me in becoming the total person, educationally, spiritually, and socially." He continued, "It's also helped me grow with my children who go to school at St. Joe."

Karen Asher, secretary of the Home School Council commented, "I have two kids in school and they have a strong Christian outlook on things. They bring it home, and they get you enthused with what they are thinking."

"I find they are more caring and have a lot more respect for others too," she said.

Bill Richards and Sharon Randall, member of the Community Resource Volunteers, (CRV), say the people who have worked with the children at St. Joe's through the mini-classes feel there is a relationship growing.

"This system is more open to new ideas," Mrs. Randall said. "CRV is really functioning the way we wanted to see it go. They (the school) request the volunteers and we get them."

Charlotte Voisin, non-school religion coordinator, commented, "Yes, by working here I have become a better person. I have re-examined what I have been doing with my life and try to correct the wrong." She added, "I guess I try to be an example which makes me more aware of my faults."

The school secretary of nine years said, "I have become more concerned for others around me, because you see it all around you. There is just so much caring and concern for others here."

And the children, how do they feel they have grown

through going to school at a Catholic School?

"I learned how God loves us more and how to respect people," Kevin Smith commented.

"I'm lucky I get to go to a Catholic school because we get to go to Mass one day during the week instead of just on Sunday," Jim Schultheiss commented. "We're lucky, too, to have teachers willing to help us learn about God."

"We learn a lot about the Bible, plus talk about it in school, and read parts of it," Eric Hudson said.

Molly Buggs said, "We

from everybody here. The kids have a lot of respect and it is just a good place to be."

Playground supervisor of nine years, Mary Bruin, says, "I really enjoy working here or I wouldn't do it. I know and can see the difference because I've seen how my own kids are after going here."

The teachers responded in this way, "I feel I have grown educationally and personally as a result of a professional spirit of sharing, caring and genuine cooperation that exists in our school," said Jan Sipkovsky.

"I have grown spiritually since I began teaching at St. Joseph," Sue Houser said. "With the help of the faculty and principal I have also grown in knowledge and insight."

"The parents and students here have made me feel wanted and needed," Sister

Romayne commented.

Tomi Schultheiss said, "I've grown in love and friendship with the staff I've worked with and the children I've taught. I've grown in confidence and understanding too, thanks to all the people I have come to know through my work here." She continued, "Teaching children religion and watching as their young minds and hearts embrace God with unending love and trust has helped me to grow in my religion and in my commitment to God."

The school librarian, Gert Smith, said, "I feel I have grown because of my association with the children. They are beautiful young people who have much to offer in their unique little ways."

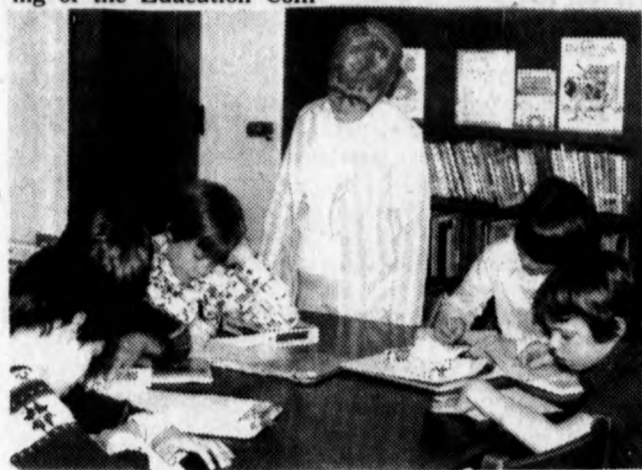
According to Sister Lucy, principal, the purpose of the week is to emphasize the Catholic schools more.

At St. Joe on Monday night there will be a joint gathering of the Education Com-

mission and the faculty. On Wednesday, the students will

put on a program. Friday the school will attend a mass

centered around going to a Catholic school.



Gert Smith helps children with library projects.



Fr. William Hankerd and Charlotte Voisin talk over the adult religion programs.



Bob Kudwa and Karen Asher go over plans as parents involved with the operation of St. Joseph Catholic School.



Norman Goerge, mops the halls of St. Joseph school



Edna Schaefer, secretary, keeps the school office organized.

learn the true meaning of friendship and how to grow closer to God and each other."

"Our teachers help us learn about life, respect, and how to obey," Anne Moore commented.

Teacher of the class, Mary Kempter, replied she felt after teaching at St. Joe for a year she had learned to give more of herself, to look for the good in everyone and to "see God all around me."

Teacher's aide, Barbara Minarik, says, "You learn



Mary Bruin, supervises playground activities.



Marvin J. Harr, sweeps the floors of St. Joe's School.



Sister Lucy discusses CRV program with Sharon Randall and Bill Richards.

(Photos by Sue Kiley)



Barbara Minarik, teachers aide, runs off tests for the class she is helping.

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