



Hospital election

Clinton Memorial Hospital medical staff elected officers for 1980. They are: James M. Groat, M.D., chief of staff; C.T. Perez, M.D., vice chief of staff; W.F. Stephenson, M.D., secretary; and George W. Bennett, M.D., treasurer.

\$100 donated

On behalf of the students in Ray Ebert's class at Rodney B. Wilson, Sue Barrett presented \$100 to the Senior Citizen Drop-in Center last Friday. The money was raised when the class sponsored a dance at the junior high. Also last Friday, there was a drawing at the Drop-in Center. Carlos Lopez won \$50, D.O. Wakefield won \$20 and Ann Green won \$5. The students' money and money raised through the raffle will go toward the rent and utilities for the Drop-in Center.

Museum

You're not too late to see the Paine-Gillam-Scott House Museum in its Victorian Christmas finery. The holiday decoration will still be on display. Sunday Dec. 30 and Sunday, Jan. 6 from noon until 4 p.m. and Wednesday, Jan. 2 from 2-8 p.m.

Praises

young people

Mrs. Esther Bailey called Sunday Dec. 23 to say that a group of young people were playing holiday music for her customers and passers-by at Herbruck's Cheese. Mrs. Bailey said that the young people who do warm and wonderful things should be in the news. "Too often we only bother to report what they do wrong," she said. The musicians were Geoff and Chip Washburn, Brent Laidler and Robin Sample who all played together in the St. Johns band. Geoff and Robin are at Lansing Community College and Michigan State University this year.

Office closed

The Clinton County News office will be closed Monday, Dec. 31. However, the office will be opened Saturday, Dec. 29 until 11 a.m. Advertising deadlines for the Clinton County News will be Friday, Dec. 28 at 5 p.m.

Central School

In the article on Central School in last week's Clinton County News, there was an error. The article said the school is not energy efficient. However, the school is actually the most energy efficient school in the St. Johns school system.

Last Tuesday night, Dec. 18, Betty Moore, Betty Minsky, school board member Bob Craig and Superintendent Dr. Donald Burns met to fill out applications to have Central School and Teresa Merrill placed on the state and national historic registers. The applications are expected to be hand delivered in Lansing to the Michigan History Division by Dec. 28.

The State Review Board will act on the state application probably by February. It will also review the national application before forwarding it to the Department of the Interior. The national historic register designation will probably be decided in May or June.

Bath picks school superintendent

Bath

Kenneth R. Dyer of Union City, Mich. has been named Superintendent of Schools at Bath, the Board of Education announced Friday, Dec. 21.

Dyer, who has held a similar post at Union City, was hired to replace Max Brown who left earlier this month. He is to take over the position January 1.

Dyer was chosen from a field of 35 applicants. He has an extensive administrative background that includes an assistant superintendency at Northview Public Schools. He was an administrative assistant at Greenville Schools and a principal at Maple Valley Schools. His background also includes teaching and coaching experience.

Dyer is a graduate of Western State University with a

degree in accounting and economics. He has a Masters in educational administration and a specialists degree in education administration from Michigan State University.

Pamela Gnodtke, chairperson of the personnel committee of the Bath Community Schools Board of Education, said the Bath community is "extremely fortunate to be able to attract an educational administrator of Mr. Dyer's caliber."

Mrs. Gnodtke said the board was impressed with Dyer's business experience and educational leadership. "We believe that he will provide outstanding leadership for Bath Community Schools" she said.

Dyer is married and has daughters 16 and 13 years old.

Water rates to increase

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

St. Johns

Water rates in the city of St. Johns are expected to be increased when city commissioners meet Thursday, Dec. 27 at 4:30 p.m. to vote on the proposed water rate changes.

St. Johns City Manager Randy Humphrey explained that the increased water rates will place a larger burden on the big water users, while the smaller user won't be affected as much. However, the minimum increase will be around 29 percent for the minimum user.

Humphrey said the minimum user now pays \$10 per quarter for water and \$8.86 for sewer. The water rates will climb to \$13.95 per quarter and sewer

rates will increase to \$10.56. Overall, the minimum user will see a \$5 per quarter or 19 percent increase.

The average homeowner will see an \$11 per quarter increase or a \$3.25 increase per month.

Restaurants will be paying 33 percent more for water and industries will be seeing even higher increases.

Inflation and a "catch-up game" are attributed for the water increase. Humphrey said the city hasn't raised its water rates since the summer of 1968, except in 1978 to pay for the operation and installation of the new south end lift station.

In the 1978, water and sewer were separated. Prior to that, water and sewer were equal.

Pottersville, Howell, Eaton Rapids, Charlotte and Mt. Pleasant have all passed water increases this fall, said Humphrey. It is not only St. Johns

that is being forced to raise its rates. For a number of years, the city has been operating the water system in the red, making up the difference from its general fund money. However, the general fund is no longer capable of covering the deficit.

Humphrey said the city could have increased its water rates periodically since 1968, but decided not to make any increase until it had no other alternative. Now it has to play catch-up game.

The new water rates will introduce a new philosophy into the water charge system. Previously, the city offered cheaper rates to the big water users. Now they are going to try to encourage water conservation by charging higher rates to the bigger users and giving lower rates to the small users.

Energy topic of Jan 5 seminar

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

St. Johns

A Farm and Home Energy Day aimed at giving farm and city dwellers in Clinton County a better look at energy conservation and production, will be sponsored by the Clinton County Cooperative Extension Office Saturday, Jan. 5 at St. Johns High School.

The day-long program will feature mini-classes in the morning and panel presentation titled, "The Sun, The Wind and Gasohol" in the afternoon.

Cooperative Extension agent Mark Hansen has set up the following schedule for the day's program:

- 9:15-9:30--Registration.
- 9:40--Welcome, preview of the day's agenda and instruction to find classrooms.
- 10-10:50--Choice of six classes offered.
- 11-11:50--Choice of six classes offered.
- 12-1:30--Lunch on your own. Map or area restaurants will be provided.
- 1:30-3:30--"The Wind, the Sun and Gasohol."

All Clinton County residents are invited to attend the Farm and Home Energy Day. There will be a \$1 admission.

Mini-classes will give the participant an opportunity to attend two classes of his or her interest. Each class will last 50 minutes.

Offered will be:

"Cutting your home energy" taught by a representative from Consumers Power Company. This class will focus on energy saving tips around the home. The Consumers Power representative will compare energy usage of various electrical appliances and give other pointers on cutting utility bills in the home.

"Energy efficient interiors" taught by Chloe Padgett, Clinton County Extension home economist. She will talk about selection of energy efficient window treatments, draperies and shades. She will also have samples of new fibers and techniques for saving energy.

"Wood stoves and wood" taught by Dr. George McQueen, Clinton County Extension Director. This class will focus on choosing a woodburning stove and comparing the heat efficiency of various types of wood.

"The energy crisis and our government" taught by State Representative Alan Cropsey (R-DeWitt). He will talk on what the national, state and local government is doing to ease the energy crunch.

"Farm equipment and energy" taught by Dr. Robert Wilkinson from Michigan State University's Department of Agricultural Engineering. He will focus his presentation

Please turn to Page 4



Making gasohol

Extension agent Mark Hansen shows a gasohol exhibit which will be at the Home and Farm Energy Day Saturday, Jan. 5 at St. Johns High School. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)



Over the top

The Clinton Area Care Center reached the minimum goal of \$600,000 last Friday and co-chairman Tony Kuntz (center) couldn't wait to paint the thermom-

eter in front of the courthouse. Watching Kuntz are co-chairman Charles Coletta (right) and Robert Sirrine, pattern gifts chairman. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Care Center reaches its minimum goal

St. Johns

The \$600,000 minimum goal set by the Clinton Area Care Center committee to raise for the construction of a much needed elderly care facility in the county has been reached.

Last Friday, Dec. 21, co-chairman of the CACC campaign drive, Tony Kuntz, painted the thermometer sign in front of the courthouse--painted it up to the \$600,000 mark and indicated the goal had been reached.

"The \$600,000 was the minimum amount needed to qualify for a low interest loan and to assure the first two years of operation," said Kuntz.

While there was a minimum goal, the maximum goal is \$700,000 plus. Kuntz explained that the more money the people of Clinton County put toward the center, the interest pay-back will be lower.

"From the feedback we are receiving,

there seems to be a strong feeling among the people of the Clinton County community to continue the drive until the maximum goal has been reached," said the other co-chairman, Charles Coletta.

There are still many people to be contacted, and many who wish to be involved in the creation of the Clinton Area Care Center, a \$1.8 million facility to be located on Scott Road, near the Wheel Inn.

The center will provide 108 beds including 18 skilled nursing beds, 45 intermediate care beds and 45 homes for the aged beds.

"We, the steering committee and everyone who has worked on the campaign are highly elated over the success of the drive and want to extend sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone who has donated and helped," said Coletta, on behalf of his partner Kuntz.

Well tests not good

St. Johns

St. Johns is trying to add another well to its water system but the well is putting up quite a fight.

The well was originally dug 585 feet. The water at the depth wasn't good, however, and well engineers from Layne Northern decided to plug up the well to 526 feet and test it again. A 24-hour test proved the water at that depth not good enough, either.

Now Layne Northern is taking the well up to 425 feet. They will run another test Jan. 3 and results of the test will be known in about three weeks.

All expenses incurred in the well depth change are the responsibility of Layne Northern, as their representatives explained at the special Dec. 19 meeting.

On Dec. 26, the city started tests at the Wheel Inn well. The city is thinking of building another well on the Clinton Area Care Center land which is across the street from the Wheel Inn.

Also at the Dec. 19 meeting:

--City Clerk Richard Coletta and City Assessor Diane Edwards received 5 percent increases effective Jan. 1, 1980. The increases were for a "job well done" and not to be considered as part of next year's budget increases.

--The Compensation Commission was reactivated. The Compensation Commission is responsible for setting salaries of city commissioners and there has been a question raised about the commission's 1973 move to grant themselves a fringe benefit of one-half of the Blue Cross premium. Commissioners can take the insurance coverage or the money equivalency of the policy.

A citizen in the community, Ray Kentfield, has questioned whether or not the commission was in line when it granted itself the fringe benefit.

The Compensation Commission was established in November of 1972 to set salaries of city commissioners. They got \$500 and the mayor gets \$600.

Because the Compensation Commission was not kept active and many of the terms of the people on that commission have expired, the city passed an ordinance to form another commission and keep this one updated.

The five members of the Compensation Commission will be appointed by Mayor John Arehart. They will be charged with look into the question of the fringe benefit.

Snow blowers stolen

Clinton County

Clinton County Sheriff deputies handled 108 complaints this past week which included several larcenies and a host of personal injury accidents.

Five Toro snow blowers valued at \$1,245 were taken from the Farm Fleet Store at 5241 W. Grand River, Lansing in Watertown Township.

William Clark of 2317 S. US-27, St. Johns reported an \$8,000 1974 Chevrolet Step-Van stolen along with \$2,000 worth of assorted potato chips.

Beck and Hyde Marina, 2150 W. Hyde Rd., St. Johns reported the loss of a \$2,000 1979 440CC John Deere snowmobile.

Officers reported that Carlos Joseph Garza of 9264 Oakdale, Laingsburg

and two passengers, Douglas Church and Mark Stark Church and Mark Stark-weather north of Laingsburg sustained injuries in an accident Friday, Dec. 21 at 3:05 p.m. but refused treatment. Garza lost control of his vehicle while west bound on Round Lake Road.

Driver Mary Platte of 120 W. Pine, Westphalia and passenger Helen Martin of Pewamo sought their own treatment after being injured when their vehicle lost control, spun out and struck a utility pole in Westphalia Township, Saturday, Dec. 22 at 2:45 a.m.

Mark Alan Cheadle of 5333 S. Logan, Lansing fell asleep while north bound on US-27, south of Alward road, Friday, Dec. 21 at 9 p.m. Officers report

that Cheadle's vehicle went off the road, hit a ditch and flipped over completely ending on its wheels. He sought his own treatment.

Arraigned on embezzlement

Clinton County

Ronald J. Shepler Jr. of St. Johns, former manager of the Fowler Co-op Elevator was arraigned in District Court, Friday, Dec. 21 on two counts of embezzlement after a two and a half month investigation by the Clinton County Detective

Bureau.

He was released on a personal recognizance bond pending a preliminary examination March 26 at 1:30 p.m.

Shepler, age 31, was the manager of the Fowler Co-op from November 1977 to June of 1979. Losses amount to \$7,000.



Going to Holy Land

David A. Lord, pastor of the First Congregational Church of St. Johns, is one of the recipients of the eight-day Knight Templar Holy Land Pilgrimage, scheduled for Feb. 19. Presenting the award is S.K. Albert Toffen, Commander of St. Johns Commandery No. 24, and S.K. Harold Price, Eminent Grand Captain General of the Grand Commandery of

the state of Michigan. The Holy Land Pilgrimage was instituted by the Grand Commandery of Michigan four years ago. Since its inception, 19 ministers from Michigan have made this pilgrimage. There will be five participants from Michigan making the tour this year, together with other ministers sponsored by the Grand Commanderies throughout the U.S.

Pardee appears in Who's Who

Derick Michael Pardee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pardee of 1758 East Alward Rd., DeWitt, has been selected to appear in the 1979-80 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A senior at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., Pardee is one of 46 students who were chosen from the university student body this year on the basis of academic standing and campus leadership. Pardee is enrolled in the School of Religion with a major in pastoral studies. He has served as treasurer

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Keep fit, trim at LCC

Lansing: When the holiday rush is over and the long winter months begin in earnest, you can keep yourself fit and ease those blues with a popular winter sports class at Lansing Community College. Learning how to ski, downhill or cross-country, can turn snowdays into happy days. Beginner's skiing covers the basic techniques, emphasizing personal safety, skiing history, physics and terminology. If you already know how to ski, you can refine and improve your skills in an intermediate ski class, or further perfect your technique in an advanced skiing class.

fun to you? Then get in shape in a dance exercise class, or learn the disco beat in one of the newest classes in aerhythmic dance fitness.

For further information regarding any of these courses, see the LCC winter term class schedule book, or call the admissions office, 373-7160.

On-campus registrations dates are Jan. 2 and 3. Late registration will be Jan. 7-11.

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Cross-country skiing, relatively inexpensive and easy to master, is snowballing in popularity. In the cross-country class at LCC, you will be introduced to the basic skills, including skiing on the flat, uphill and downhill, the use and care for your equipment, ski waxing, ski touring and basic safety precautions. If you prefer keeping fit indoors, LCC offers jogging, racquetball, tennis, bowling, basketball, volleyball, swimming and individual fitness. Many fitness courses teach the principles of aerobics and provide exercise programs based on individual needs. Does dance seem more like


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NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
9:30 p.m.
December 31, 1979


The EIGHTIES!!! just the thought of a new decade brings with it some anticipation and even some uncertainty. We cannot see into those years of the EIGHTIES but we can approach them with confidence because we can approach them with the ONE who holds those years in His hand. We can approach the EIGHTIES without fear if we approach with our hand in the hand of Jesus Christ. Celebrate the coming of the EIGHTIES with us. We will be having a musical treat. "HIS SECOND COMING" from Flint, MI will be performing and there will be refreshments and games for all who come. There is no Cover Charge nor Admission Charge. A Freewill Offering will be received. You are invited to come and meet our new Pastor, Rev. Russell Payne.

Church of the Nazarene
515 N. Lansing St.
St. Johns, MI

Rev. Russell Payne, Pastor




Joyous New Year



Wishing you and your family a prosperous and peaceful New Year. Warm thanks to all.

We will be closed Monday, December 31st

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December 30th 10am-6pm
December 31st 8am-6pm
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ECKRICH SMORGAS-PAK
12oz BEEF
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SPARTAN 1 lb. Bacon
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CELEBRATE WITH THESE PARTY SPECIALS

NEW ERA POTATO CHIPS
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7-up REG OR DIET
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ANY SIZE OR VARIETY OF RANDOM WEIGHT PKGES
SAVE 30¢ OFF 30¢

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Reg. or Beef
1 lb. pkg.
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SAVE 41¢

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2/\$1.00
SAVE 50¢ on 2 200 CT BOX

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26 oz. can
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CANADA DRY CLUB SODA OR GINGERALE
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ALL FLAVORS
32oz. CARTON
49¢

COUNTRY FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE
LARGE OR SMALL CURED
24oz. CARTON
98¢

Board favors twp's I-69 route

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

Clinton County

Bath Township got an official shot in the arm Friday morning when Clinton County Board of Commissioners pledged its support of the 1W 1E proposed routing of I-69.

Jeff Kern from Tri-County Regional Planning presented the Commissioners with an informational outline of the different alternatives, citing both positive and negative aspects.

Several years ago when an environmental impact study was done, it was indicated to the township this (1W) routing was going to be selected as the alternative when it came time to extend the highway.

The time has now come, and the highway department has laid the bombshell on the township telling them Route 2W was probably going to be selected. In the meantime, Bath Township did its whole master plan around Route 1W, including the sanitary sewer system.

In addition, people who were told at the time they would be displaced from their homes, did nothing to their property and were even making plans to move. Now other people along the 2W route will be faced with displacement, something they had no idea was coming. So instead of making just 27 homeowners unhappy, 77 people have been adversely affected with this alternative.

According to Tom Woodruff, supervisor of Bath Township who was present at the meeting Route 1W would benefit not only the people in the area, but the sewer system the best.

The Department of Wildlife and Fisheries says according to the Tri-County Planning report that the 1W alternative would destroy the hydrological environment of the area, encourage flooding, create a dam drying up Park Lake, and destroy the wildlife in the area, specially sandhill cranes.

Richard Hawks, commission from the Bath Township area pointed out Alternative 2W had 20 acres more of wetlands than the northly 1W alternative. He also stated the 2W alternative would cost \$4 million more than the 1W route.

One of the areas the feds say will be hurt by the 1W route is Priggeris Park. However, Woodruff commented, "We'd like to see that whole thing out of the township... it's no good at all to Bath Township."

Kern told the group that development can be projected area around Upton Road would become quite urbanized.

"It's not fair that a community was told one thing, did all their planning around it, and then have everything changed at the last minutes," Chairman of the Board Roger Overway said.

The Commissioners unanimously agreed to support the 1W. However, they are not stopping there.

Letters will be sent to Congressman, and Representatives as well as state and federal officials. A public hearing on the matter will be held Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. at Bath High School.

Commissioners also officially voted in favor of renovating the district court to provide an additional courtroom and bring the probation department upstairs from the basement.

A move by Richard DePond and Overway was made to disapprove this motion by citing examples of no heat or water problems.

"I didn't lie to you," District Judge Fred Lewis said. "The heat doesn't work as office people have electric

heaters and there is a water problem...I'm there more than just one afternoon."

The measure passed by a six to five vote with Overway, DePond, Bud Nobis, William Gnodtke, and Hawks casting no ballots.

Finger painting

Community Resource Volunteers spent three days in an extensive arts workshop sponsored by the Binney and Smith Crayola Co. earlier this month. The company's teacher presented nearly 50 different projects that can be done with regular classroom art materials in a fun, fast-paced learning workshop. The volunteers will now be available to classroom teachers in the county who want to try some of the ideas out with their students. Some volunteers are scout leaders and will take the art activities to their troops. These women work on a variation of finger painting. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)



Village Center HARDWARE

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Ping Pong
Balls

pkg of 6

reg. \$1.59



WINDSHIELD
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Officers installed

Maple Rapids F&AM 145 and OES 76 installed officers Dec. 10 and attended a joint Christmas party Dec. 15.

Elected to the F&AM were Dale Schooltz, worshipful master; Albert Abshagen, senior warden; Wilber Stewart, junior warden; Parmer Phillips, secretary; Maurice Paine, treasurer; Larry Floate, senior deacon; Dee Allen, junior deacon; Max Loudonbeck, chaplain; Carl Sills, marshal; John Brown, steward; Harold Berry, steward; and Clarence Fox, tiller.

Installed in the OES were Geraldine and Carl Sills, worthy matron and patron Marguerite and Harold Berry, associate matron and patron; Hazel Wright, secre-

tary; Winifred Stewart, treasurer; Shirley Craig, conductress; Joan Danforth, associate conductress; and Adelaide Weeks, chaplain.

Also installed were Dorothy Setterington, marshal; Mary Allen, organist; Shirley Frost, Adah; Norma Elson, Ruth; Lucille Paine, Esther; Shirley Craner, Martha; Christine Brown, Electa; Dee Allen, warder; and Charles Frost, sentinel.

At the Christmas party, Dan Lambert won the first prize John Deere snowblower purchased from Beck and Hyde Farm-Marina; Dean Sills won the second prize Poulan chain saw purchased from Perrinton Hardware; and Dale Chapman won the third prize, a woodman axe purchased from Perrinton Hardware.

Extension calendar

Jan. 5 Farm and Home Energy Day 9:15-3:30, St. Johns High School \$1 admission.

Jan. 3 Dairy goat developmental committee

Jan. 7 Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers County Council, 9:30 a.m., county service building

Jan. 8 Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers Area Council, 10 a.m., county service building

Jan. 12 Biking meeting, 2 p.m., Smith Hall.

Jan. 15 Family Living "Tip the Scales in Your Direction" programs on weight control, slow cookers, and low calorie, microwave cooking, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Smith Hall.

Jan. 15 Soils Short Course (Part 1 of 4) by reservation only.

Jan. 18-20 4-H Leadership Development Workshop, Kettunen Center.

WALLEYE AND SAUGER SIZE LIMIT

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on November 9, 1979, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, renewed for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1980, their order of July 9, 1976, which increased the walleye and sauger size limit to 15 inches. This regulation applies to all waters, including the Great Lakes and connecting waters, except Lake Gogebic, Lake Erie, Lake St. Clair and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers, and the Muskegon River from M-20 in Big Rapids to Croton Dam.

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Editorial Page

How do cities plan for the future?



By Patrice Hornak

How do you get ready for the future?

If only there were a way to look at the future and determine what is necessary, what will be needed and what can be eliminated, life would be simpler. But, that will never be the case.

During the past 12 months, there have been a number of building projects initiated and completed. St. Johns is getting ready for the future.

The first project to come to mind is the Clinton Area Care Center. Our population is changing. There is a growing concentration of older people. Our lifestyles are changing. Older people aren't living with their children as they used to. By building a care center for the elderly, Clinton County residents are getting ready for the future.

The second project which has raised a lot of hopes is the Wheel Inn Mall. As gas prices climb, people need to think twice about running into Lansing on shopping sprees. Hopefully, this mall

will answer that need.

The water treatment plant is nearing completion. With this new facility, the city's sewage will be treated under more stringent standards set by the federal government. Many cities will have to begin water treatment plant construction. St. Johns did well to begin when construction costs weren't as high—but high enough.

There are some people in St. Johns working to secure an industrial park in the area. City planners are quick to note that unless the city attracts more small industries to the area, homeowners will be stuck paying the costs of running a city.

For a long time, this city has been short on the number of apartments available to rent. That situation may be aided, however, as there are two efforts underway to build apartment complexes in the city limits.

Planning for the future isn't easy. But, let's be glad someone is doing it.



Almanack '79

By Richard L. Milliman

almanack

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fowler blood drive

The American Red Cross and the Fowler Jaycees would like to publicly thank the following people for taking the time to donate blood during the blood drive of Nov. 27.

Debra Motz, Louis Feldpausch, Andrew Luttig, Leon Koenigsnecht, Robert Halfmann, Kevin Barnes, Alan Kramer, David Feldpausch, David Wirth, Jeffrey Thelen, Robert Pung, Rose Simon, Janice Nobach, Laurie Snyder, John Rademacher, Jerome Feldpausch, Henry Goerge and Leroy Goerge.

Lonnie Schueller, Nellie Nobis, Marjorie Luttig, Sally Bozung, David Wieber, Elaine Weber, Thomas Klein, Louis Simon, Martin Feldpausch, Ida Sisung, Beth Schafer, Debra Schrauben, Dale Simmon, Alan Ruhl, Maynard Wirth, Edwin Schomish, Annie Smith and Grace Goerge.

Victoria Smith, Mark Wirth, James Andros, Paul Ulrich, Roger Parker,

Cecile Feldpausch, Joyce Goerge, Frank Hufnagel, Stephen Fedewa, Stanley Weber, Chris Thoma, Douglas Thelen, Linda Simon, George Simon, Herbert Thelen, Jane Rademacher, Lisa Thelen, Alice Kramer, Clare Koenigsnecht, Paul Armbrustmacher, James Thelen, Tom Novach, Clare Armbrustmacher, Rebecca Snyder and Brian Koenigsnecht.

Shirley Weber, Shirley Stump, Mary Jo Weber, Henry Theis, Ann Smith, Gery Rademacher, Kenneth Kramer, Diane Simmon, Paul Goerge, Barbara Harmon, Gerald Pohl, Kathleen Spitzley, LeAnn Hengesbach, Daniel Simon, Maryann Thelen, Chris Weber, Sharon Witgen, Daniel Smith, Debra Smith, Pamela Feldpausch, Karen Nobach, Pamela Pohl, Daniel Fedewa, Keith Weber, Kenneth Spitzley, Anthony Jandernoa and Dorothy Jandernoa.

Better to have tried and failed than not to have tried at all so we would also

like to thank the following who were deferred:

Steven Spitzley, Darlene Evitts, Adeline Rademacher, Anthony Goerge, Sandra Simon, Ann Goerge, Melissa Nobis, Phyllis Thelen, Betsy Weber, William Rademacher, Ann Boak, Steven Simon, Dorothy Kupec, Sandra Goerge and Debra Simon.

The entire blood drive would not have been possible if not for the dedicated work of the following people and we would also like to thank them.

Shirley Stump, Ardith Taylor, Agnes Feldpausch, Rose Van Ellis, Diane Kohagen, Cecile Feldpausch, Rose Hufnagel, Lori Thelen, Mary Ann Wirth, Christine Martin, Ann Goerge, Lynn Armbrustmacher, Diane Simon, Margy Sullivan, Julia Spitzley, Marilyn Halfmann, Betsy Weber, Rita Snyder, Linda Armbrustmacher, Joyce Goerge, Joni Van Ellis, Mary Jo Weber, Esther Theidt and Pat Fink.

SENIOR CITIZEN UPDATE

Medicare

By Ruth Delo



Here is an article taken from the AARP Bulletin, dated November 1979.

MEDICARE DEDUCTIBLE INCREASES JAN. 1

Continuing inflation in the health care sector has triggered a \$20 increase in Medicare's Part A deductible effective next Jan. 1 when patients will have to pay the first \$180 of their hospital bill before the government picks up the remainder.

According to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, (HEW), next year's \$180 deductible represents about one day's stay in most hospitals. HEW is required by law to increase the deductible annually to keep abreast of soaring hospital costs.

Medicare patients also will be paying more in 1980 if their hospital confinement exceeds 60 days, with their share of the bill jumping from \$40 to \$45 a day for the 61st through the 90th day. The patient's part of the bill for a hospital stay beyond 90 days will increase from \$80 to \$90 daily.

Patients covered by Medicare also will have to pay \$22.50 a day instead of the current \$20 for confinement in a skilled nursing home after 20 days and until the 100th day.

Here is some information on food stamps.

Who can get food stamps?

You may qualify if you work for low wages, are unemployed or work part-time, receive welfare or other assistance payments, are elderly or disabled and live on a

small income.

How do you apply for food stamps?

To apply, you must file an application and be interviewed by your local food stamp office.

What if you can't get to the office?

If you can't get to the office, someone who knows your circumstances can apply and be interviewed for you.

What information will the office need?

You will have to give the office proof of all income, such as pay stubs or employer's phone number, benefit letters from Social Security, V.A., unemployment compensation, or SSI; and pension information.

If you qualify:

The amount of food stamps you get will be based on your household's size and income after deductions. Receiving food stamps will not reduce the amount of any other payments you receive, such as Social Security.

Food Stamps at no cost?

In the past, most households had to pay for their food stamps. They got back stamps worth as much as they paid, plus some bonus stamps. Now, they no longer have to buy their stamps. They get only the bonus stamps, at no cost. Instead of using their money to buy food stamps, they can spend it—along with their bonus stamps—directly for food at the grocery store.

For more information about food stamps, contact your local Department of Social Services.

So—until next time...

THE END of one year and beginning of another is always a time to look back in fond memory, and look forward, too... sometimes in utter dismay.

Join me this week in looking back over some of the interesting comments offered in The Almanack over the past 12 months...

WRITING about the effect of lobbying on legislation, this comment appeared in January: "Losers don't legislate. That helps explain decisions rendered by lawmakers everywhere. Remember that truism during the coming months when you attempt to unravel why your favorite lawmaker, in the state or federal capitol, voted the way he or she did. Losers don't legislate."

IN FEBRUARY, I wrote about the increasing face-off between the law and the media in these terms: "(The First Amendment) seems very clear to me, but apparently it's not that clear to many judges. That's why the worry lines grow deeper on the brows of many newsmen these days, including this one... The key point to keep in mind as this scenario develops is that the public has the highest stake of all. Keep in mind that the Constitution belongs to the people of the United States, and not the press. And that includes the First Amendment, too."

ALONG A SIMILAR line, in March I reported on a Michigan Supreme Court decision on open courtrooms: "The benefit of open courtrooms, of course, is not primarily for the press, but rather for the public. Only with open courts can citizenry know how the judicial system is operating—whether justice is even-handed or biased, whether the public prosecutor is a Solomon or a boob, whether the courts should be trusted or suspect. For a participant in the court process, secrecy might seem welcome—if you could choose secrecy as an option. But what of the logical eventuality of secrecy at someone else's choice? What then?"

A COUPLE OF essays in 1979 touched on the drive to call a federal constitutional convention. In April, these thoughts were offered: "One of these rainy spring evenings, I invite you to pick up a copy of the United States Constitution and read it through. There are plenty of good points in it, which have served our national well for almost 200 years. See if you would like a convention of present day politicians and thought leaders to have our Constitution available for rewrite... A scary prospect? I agree."

WHO COULD STAY away from economics in 1979? Not I. In April, these thoughts surfaced: "In my simplistic approach to economics, it seems to me that the most direct way to bring inflation under control would be to somehow stop spiraling wages and prices. But who is willing to step forward to take the first cut? Who will cast the first stone? Any volunteers?"

NOR COULD ANY columnist stay away from energy all year. In May, the following appeared: "How many folks accept the claim of a genuine oil crunch and energy crisis, and how many think they're being hoodwinked by big government and big business... The problem goes much deeper than \$1 per gallon gasoline, or restricted travel, or energy development. It's a crisis of credibility. As a people, we simply don't believe our leaders. That simple fact may be most dangerous of all to the survival of our

system of self-government.

United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young's resignation was noted in August: "Mr. Young has a surplus of fine qualities, most of which surface rather readily in a couple of his chosen fields, such as preaching and politics. But in diplomacy, he frequently comes up a bit short... Mr. Young found it impossible to stay within accepted bounds in his diplomatic service; he couldn't, or wouldn't, play by the rules. What was good and effective in preaching and politics didn't necessarily fit in diplomacy. Granted those terms, his departure is probably just as well for the sake of the country. It's probably just as well for his own sake, too."

PRESIDENTIAL politics occupied the space again in September: "Personally I'd have no objection to a 'favorite daughter' candidacy, aimed at bringing together female support, and then swinging it at a strategic moment to a specific candidate, maybe even a woman. That's a time-honored political strategy, that sometimes can be quite effective. The only problem with the idea is that it has never worked in the past for women. Up to now political history shows that women don't vote for women just because they're women. That may change in the future, but it hasn't worked in the past... If women stuck together as a political force, they could elect anyone they agreed upon, because there are more women than men in the electorate."

When Sen. Kennedy started leaning toward candidacy for president, I wrote: "He has told us that his mother does not object to his running for president, and his wife, too, approves. In itself, that's a comment of sorts: Here we have one of the nation's leading figures reporting to us that his mother and his live-apart wife have both given their permission for him to run for president. Think about that one for a moment."

FOR NATIONAL Newspaper Week in November, I turned again to the endangered First Amendment: "If the law, whether by Congress or by the courts, abridges freedom of the press, then how safe are the other bastions of freedom enshrined in the First Amendment? How safe is freedom of speech? How safe is the free exercise of religion? How safe is the right of the people peaceably to assemble... or the right to petition our government? How safe is democracy?"

Media power also caught my attention, with this broad claim: "If somehow I could control all three commercial television networks at the same time, I could remake American society and all its aspects in any way I chose. How often is the average television set turned on—6 or 8 hours a day? With that kind of access to the American mind, especially the mind of the young, any sort of eventual mind direction and thought control is possible. With total television control, I could establish morals, ethics, goals, patterns... the conduct of life itself. How long would it take? No more than two generations. What worries me is this: Has someone or some group already started on such a program?"

Enough for last year. The first message for 1980 from The Almanack is a simple one: Best wishes for a happy and prosperous new year!

★ Energy Day

on matching tractor horsepower to implements and a technique he calls, "Shift up, throttle down, and save fuel."

"Farm animals with lower inputs" taught by Dr. William Bickert from MSU's Department of Agricultural Engineering. He will talk about using insulation and ventilation wisely, milk heat recovery and saving electricity.

In the afternoon, three panelists will present a half-hour presentation each. First, State Senator Richard Allen (R-Ithaca) will talk on governmental issues and gasohol, as well as the effect of gasohol on U.S. agriculture.

Secondly, Harold Lietzke, president of Michigan Agri-Fuels and a resident of DeWitt, will talk about how gasohol is produced and the progress, to date, on a gasohol plant in the St. Louis area.

Lastly, Dr. Bill Stout from MSU's Department of Agricultural Engineering will give his perspective on gasohol, solar and wind generation and other energy alternatives.

The three presentations will be followed by a question and answer period.

Hansen said the objective of the Energy Day is to get people interested in energy conservation and alternative fuel production. Those who are already interested will be able to get many of their questions and concerns answered.

"We hope this will be an educational effort to teach people something about energy alternatives," said Hansen.

Besides the various presentations during the day, seven energy exhibits on loan from MSU will be at the Energy Day. Two solar exhibits, and a gasohol exhibit will show how energy is actually produced.

"The day should give people technical information on how these things work—more than just philosophy," he said. "It will also give them the pros and cons so they can make their own minds," he added.

Personality Profile

FOR MYRTLE SALISBURY

Busy retirement ahead

By Sharon Randall
Staff Writer

St. Johns

Myrtle Salisbury has had a busy life both on and off the job the past 40 years so when retirement comes early next month she won't have any trouble keeping busy, filling the void.

In fact it's those off the job interests that prompted her retirement as supervisor of services for Clinton County Social Services.

"I'd like time to do some other things," she said patting her desk, "and I don't find time for them sitting behind here." Her interests include decoupage and weaving—both of them learned in classes at Lansing Community College. She'd like to enroll for more life expanding classes there and at Michigan State's evening college.

There are her flower beds at her country home that have been neglected over the years and she'd like to see them full and blooming again. "I have lots of projects around home that I've been saving for this," she said with a smile.

She's always raised a vegetable garden and traveled and those will fill her time. "I expect to go just as I always have," she said referring to travel, "but I'll go quicker and stay longer. It will be nice not to have to hurry back."

Myrtle is an avid Michigan State University fan. She graduated from there in 1939, trained as a language teacher in Spanish and French. With a Lansing cousin and his wife she follows both the football and basketball teams. They go to many out-of-town games, too and last year managed to follow the champion basketball team to Salt Lake City, Tennessee, the finals in Indiana.

"I'm so glad I could go and glad they won," she said. "It makes it even more special." She made it clear, however, that the Spartans are tops whether they are winning or not.

She loves the theater and follows the plays both at Detroit's Fisher and the Flint theatre. Comedies and musicals are her favorites because she "wants to be entertained."

She loves to read and it has become a luxury. "Sometimes I don't even have time to read my paper," she said. "I haven't read fiction in years and really don't expect to go back to it. There's so many other important things to read."

Myrtle lives in the country where she was raised. "I'm used to looking at the sky and the expanse of land," she explained. That's what is home to her—that and two big shaggy dogs who greet her every night. One is a pure-bred collie and the other an old English Sheep dog.

The collie she has for sentimental reasons. That was the first kind of dog she ever had. Her grandfather bought her a collie puppy as her first dog and he turned her into an instant dog lover.

"My mother used to say if there was a dog no bigger than a rat a mile away, I'd see it," she laughed. That love has stayed with her and when she tells about her adopted English Sheep dog being homely and hideous she ends by explaining how funny and cute he is and how protective he is becoming.

What Myrtle Salisbury brought to her job at Social Services was a trusting and caring nature. If anyone gets credit for it, it would have to be her mother, Cora Salisbury, long-time Register of Deeds in Clinton County. "Mother never did anything I had to doubt," she explained. "I've always believed in people."

In a job that across the nation has to guard against fraud and cheats, Myrtle has found people to be basically honest. "Especially in Clinton County," she said. "Maybe I wouldn't be this way in Oakland and Wayne," she admitted.

"Most people don't have a true concept of Social Services," Myrtle said, "they think all we do is give away the public's money."

The list of services has changed a lot since Myrtle started in 1939. As a young case worker most of her clients were on old age assistance which has since been taken over by Social Security as has Aid for the Blind. Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) was almost exclusively for widows with children. Today the department is split into a services department and an assistance payment's department. Myrtle has worked as a supervisor in both, stepping up from case worker in 1963.

Aid goes out in many ways. "The scope of things that Social Services does is constantly growing but according to Myrtle, less money is available to do them. Help is offered in chore services, day care, and money management. The case workers handle cases in foster care and foster care and day care and licensing in these areas. They are involved in delinquency.

More and more the department is finding itself involved in protective services a fact that Myrtle attributes to public awareness of the child abuse problem.

Myrtle says a social worker has to know everything from A to Z and "when they don't know they have to get on the phone and find out." What she has learned over the years is to accept the fact that you can't be successful in every case. "Sometimes it's hard to admit," she said, "but you have to be satisfied with successes in just a few of your cases. That's social work."



Myrtle Salisbury

Looking ahead

OVID-DUPLAIN LIBRARY CLUB—Weather permitting, the next meeting will be Jan. 4 at the Shepardville Church. The program will be a book report by Mrs. George Parmenter. Roll call will be "Believe it or not." The committee for the day will be Mrs. Clarence Mead, Mrs. Lester Becker and Mrs. Charles Palen, Jr.

CHRISTIAN BUSINESS—and Professional Women's Council will meet Monday, Jan. 14 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Long's Banquet and Convention Center in Lansing. Dinner is \$6.50. Make reservations by Jan. 10 by calling Burdell Dygert at 339-2904 or JoAnn Patterson at 393-0745.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS—and solo parents singles dance: New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, at Westland Mall (corner Waverly and Saginaw), from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Live music, by "Hometown." There will be door prizes and a raffle. PYOB, mix, hats and favors provided. Buffet dinner beginning at 8 p.m. Cost of \$10 per person. Open to all single and alumni of Parents Without Partners and Solo Parents. For ticket information call 676-4088 after 5 p.m.

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held Jan. 31, 1980 with regard to the I-69 highway alignment through Bath Township. The hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Bath High School.

FOOD CO-OP MEETING—Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Church of God located on the corner of DeWitt Road and M-21, the Penny-Pinchers Food Co-op will meet. The meeting is open to everyone.

NEW YEAR'S BALL—Laingsburg Sportsman Club is sponsoring a New Year's ball Dec. 31. Terry Bray playing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$20. Party favors supplied and midnight snack available. BYOB, with mix furnished. For more information call 651-6119.

TICKER CLUB—The Clinton Memorial Hospital Ticker Club will discuss the Pritican Diet at their Jan. 8 meeting. Ellen Rolig, nutritionist, will be the guest speaker explaining this new concept in diet management for heart patients. The meeting will be held in the hospital conference room beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Ticker Club is an educational, social club for people who have had heart attacks. Family members are invited to participate. For more information, call 224-6881, Ext. 293 or 283.

The Paine-Gillam-Scott Museum will still be decked out for Christmas through Jan. 6. Visitors will see the 1860 House trimmed for a Victorian Christmas as well as a special display of antique toys, Chinese Brass and Watertown Township history. The museum is open Sunday, Dec. 30 from noon until 4 p.m., Wednesday, Jan 2 from 2-8 p.m. and Sunday, Jan 6 from noon until 4 p.m.



Surrounding editor Rhonda Burns (seated) are "The Science Blab News" staff members Carla Stump, Patty Martin, Pam Payne,

Kevin Thelen and Sarah Bozung. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

'Science Blab' relates events in Fowler middle school

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

Fowler
Once it was called "The Science Lab News".

Now it's called "The Science Blab News."

Under either name, this newspaper on ditto paper at Waldron School in Fowler is getting its message across.

The "News" was started in September of 1973. Except for the 1975-76 school year, it's been published ever since.

The paper lists events in

the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade science classes as well as general school news. This year it had been printed every two weeks, but now it's going to drop back to every three weeks.

Advising the newspaper staff is science teacher Dave LaGuire. This year's editor is Rhonda Burns and cartoonist is Sarah Bozung. Covering the fifth and seventh grade science classes are Patty Martin and Kevin Thelen. Covering sixth and eighth

grade science are Carla Stump and Pam Payne. The six-member staff was chosen from about 40 applicants. Along with the application to fill out, candidates for the staff also had to write an essay why they wanted to be on the staff. They were graded on sentence structure, grammar and other writing skills.

There were 20 applicants for reporter, 15 for editor and four for cartoonist.

Why was there such an

interest in being on the "Blab" staff? Possibly because staff members can each earn 40 points per published paper. The editor earns 80 points.

Points are applied to science grades. During an average marking period, a staff writer can make 100 extra points. Students earn between 4,000 to 5,000 points in science class.

LaGuire said the 100 points can make a difference between a B minus or a B.

Senior Center Drop-in schedule

Wednesday, Dec. 26—Exercise class at 10 a.m.; nutrition lunch at 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 27—Nutrition lunch at 12:30 p.m. followed by bingo and bowling in the afternoon.

Friday, Dec. 28—Exercise class at 10 a.m.; nutrition lunch at 12:30 p.m. followed by bingo.

Dec. 31-Jan. 1—Closed.

Wednesday, Jan. 2—Exercise class at 10 a.m.; nutrition lunch at 12:30 p.m.

The Clinton County News
120 E. Walker Street
St. Johns, Michigan 48879
Telephone (517) 224-2361

Second Class postage paid at St. Johns, MI 48879
Publication Number: 118500

Richard L. Milliman
Publisher

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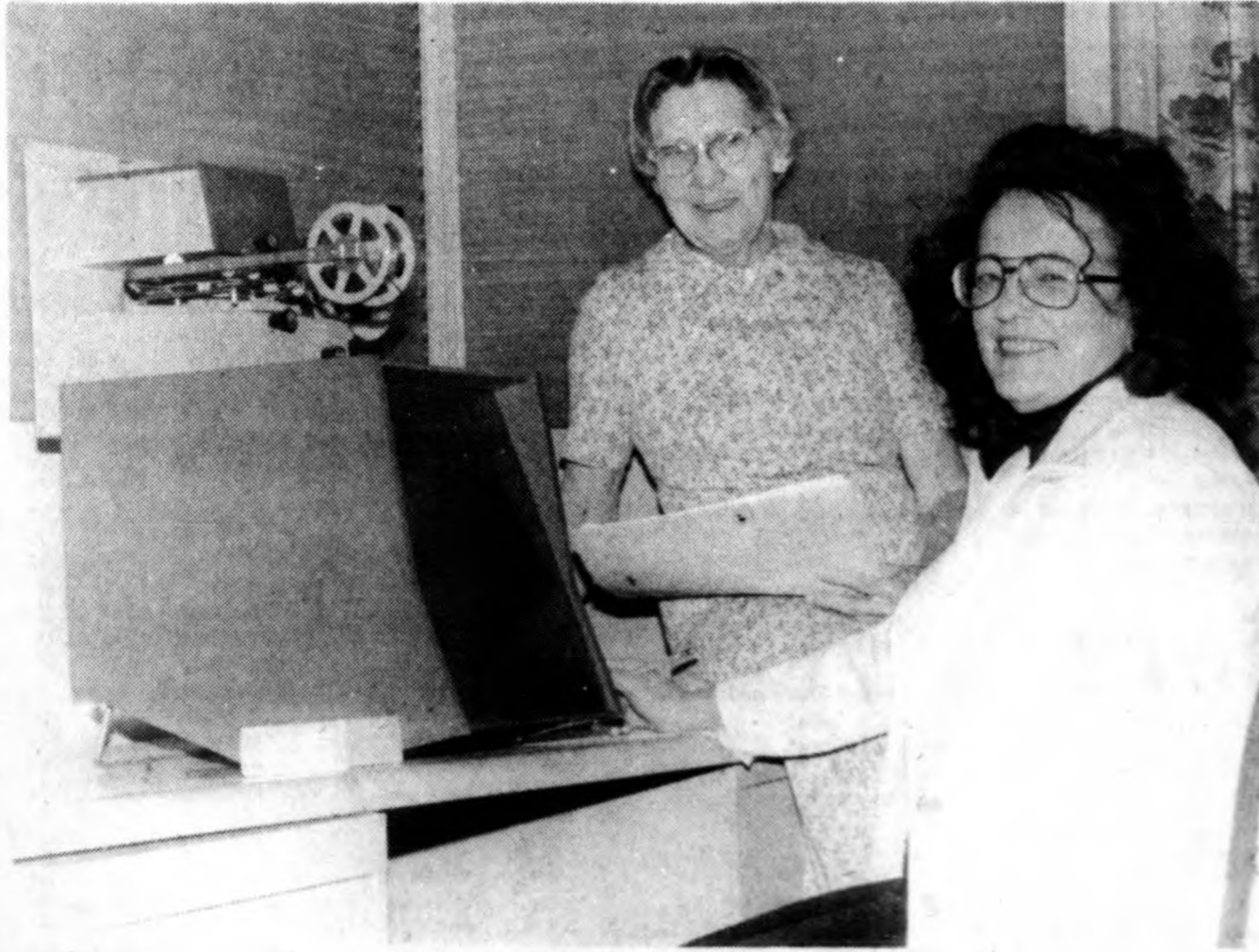
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Published every Wednesday at 120 E. Walker St., St. Johns by Clinton County News, Inc.
All Subscriptions are Strictly in Advance

Clinton and Adjoining Counties	
-One Year	\$8.00
Clinton and Adjoining Counties	
-Two Years	\$14.00
Elsewhere in Michigan	
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Outside of Michigan	
-One Year	\$10.00
Servicemen (anywhere)	
-One Year	\$8.00
Senior Citizens (Clinton County)	
-One Year	\$5.00
Singles Copies	20 cents
Single Copies Mailed	75 cents

Life Styles



Microfilm reader

Shirley Karber works at the microfilm machine for a portion of the 100 year section of the 1980 History of Clinton County. Alice Jumper, who taught school in the county for 38

years, stands ready to edit the copy for the book which will be available in September 1980. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

American life isn't filled with beach parties, Rolls Royces

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer
St. Johns

When Kaya VanHeiningen was a student in Holland, she and her friends had fantasies of what it would be like to live in America. They had visions of going to beach parties and being driven to school in Rolls Royces.

Almost as soon as Kaya set foot on American soil on Aug. 21 she found out life was not the way she had pictured it.

"I can't believe how your country is so large," the young foreign exchange student said. "In Holland there isn't this much space."

Wayne Bruin her American father explained that the entire country of Holland is only 150 by 100 miles, but contains 13 1/2 million people. "I was reading in a magazine where if you took all the people in the world and put them in the United States, it still wouldn't be as dense as it is in Holland."

Ms. VanHeiningen is not used to the wide open spaces she sees from her country American home. She is used to living in the city where the buildings tower above the crowded streets.

The young Hollander has already finished the equivalent of high school in her country. However, she is a senior at St. Johns High School and taking such classes as pottery, government, and mass media.

The Bruin family are becoming almost experts on foreign countries or more specifically exchange students. Kaya happens to be the family's fourth exchange student.

The Bruins like having the students in their home because they get an opportunity to learn about different kinds of people and different languages.

"It's easier to stick with one particular nationality," Mrs. Bruin said. "Your own kids benefit and learn a lot more."

The St. Johns family finds the Holland lifestyle to be similar to their own. Which makes it easier having a live-in visitor for a year.

"The shocking part for me, was realizing that I was going to have to do this all on my own," Kaya said. "The things I find especially different are the foods, habits, school system and television."

The Bruins have kept in contact with their exchange students who have since gone home. Mariam, one of their favorites, told her American father that when she married, she wanted him to be there. He in turn, promised that he would.



With American family

With her American family is Kaya Van Heiningen (seated right). She is surrounded by (from left) Mary, Wayne and Mrs. Mary Bruin. (Photo by Sue Kiley)

History book relates story of Christmas past

For the Christmas of 1879 the following was written and appeared in the first issue of the Clinton County News for January 1880. It seems as applicable now as it was then:

"Merry Christmas Mr. Editor, to you and all." Such is the greeting we received as we passed along the streets this morning. Good sleighing and a lively team made the bells jingle as we rode amid the flying snowflakes."

"Today some are happy and some are sad. All should enjoy this holiday, for that grand old Book tells us that eighteen hundred and seventy nine years ago the

Son of God in Bethlehem, in a lone manger, was born, bringing peace and good will to men. Then let us return thanks to Him who is the giver of every good and perfect gift and praise Him whose gift brought the gospel teachings, through which we have attained our grand civilization."

These and other news stories concerning the major events and the people of Clinton County will make up one section of the new Clinton County history book covering the years 1880-1980. Other sections of the book will have the Indian history, a synopsis of the 1880 history, the townships,

families, churches, business, industry, schools, and organizations of the county.

Stories from the past and present, the good times and the sad, the humor and tears, the struggles and the wars are recorded with pictures being contributed by people from throughout the area. A special chapter will be devoted to the Bicentennial, and in the war years special research has been given to the men who died for our nation's freedom.

Work on the project began in 1976 and is continuing, with a committee of six including: Alice Jumper, Shirley Karber, Hila Bross, Betty Minsky, Jean Martin

and Betty Moore. All are volunteers and proceeds from the sale of the book will go to the Clinton County Historical Society, (CCHS). It will be available in September 1980.

Only those people who order the book before publication will receive a special identification number and their names embossed on the front cover. Cost of the book is \$30.50 (after publication the cost will be greater). Books may be ordered by sending a check to the: 1980 History Book Committee, CCHS, Box 174, St. Johns, Mich. 48879.

Why not make it a family Christmas gift for 1980?

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Clinton County Sports

Bath resurrects Holiday Tourney

By Mark Haney
Sports Writer

Bath
Are you bored, Bunky, tired of too much holiday food and too much football on television?

Then the Bath High athletic department is after you. The school is hosting a four-team holiday basketball tournament Thursday and Friday featuring teams from

Lansing Catholic Central, Ithaca, Portland and, of course, Bath.

It isn't Bath's first venture into tournament land, but it has been a while since the Bees hosted a tournament of this kind, said Athletic Director Pat McKenzie.

The competition is broken into two sessions per day. Today, for instance, the junior varsities from Bath and Portland meet at 1 p.m.

with the reserve units from Ithaca and Lansing Catholic Central squaring off at 2:30 p.m.

The Bath-Portland varsity matchup is at 8:30 p.m., following the 7 p.m. matchup between Ithaca and Lansing Catholic Central.

The winners of the junior varsity matches then meet Friday at 2:30 p.m. preceded by the consolation game. The varsity consolation game is at 7 p.m.

followed by the championship title.

"This really breaks up that two weeks layoff (at Christmas break) and gives the teams some competition," McKenzie said.

"It also gives all the teams and fans a chance to see some other teams they don't normally see."

The cost to fans is \$1.50 per session for adults, or one dollar for children age 12 and under.

"The teams were invited with the idea that they would all be pretty competitive," McKenzie said.

A second such tournament already is in the works, McKenzie added. "We have already gotten the materials together to offer the tournament again next year," he said.

A concession stand will be open during all four sessions of the tournament.

DeWitt downs 'Wing cagers

By Mark Haney
Sports Writer

DeWitt
The rollercoaster ride has reached the bottom for the St. Johns High basketball team.

The Redwings, once with a 3-0 mark, fell to 3-2 heading into the Christmas break when they lost a slim 78-77 decision to host DeWitt Tuesday.

The game boiled down to a 25-foot jump shot by sophomore guard Jeff Casler with two seconds left. It was a shot that missed by inches. "We got the ball to him," Redwing Coach Bob Tissot

said. "If he had hit the shot, it would have been the greatest coaching move in the world. But when it misses like that, you ask yourself what else you could have done."

With the break to think about it, the loss went down hard.

"They took it pretty hard Tissot said. "We played pretty well for maybe six or seven minutes out of the game, where we played really well. Then we played fair for about 12 minutes and we played poor for about eight minutes. It was just that consistency thing again."

St. Johns managed a 22-17

lead in the first quarter but fell behind 31-27 at intermission. But Tissot's crew charged through the third period to a 60-54 lead heading into the last stanza.

It was then that senior forward Mark Moody took over for the Panthers, hitting for 12 of his 13 points and picking up for junior center Mark Mohre.

"In the last quarter we knew they would sag back on Mohre," DeWitt Coach Mike Fedio said, "so we just kept calling Moody's number."

Redwing junior guard Bruce Fedewa heard his number ring many times too, as he scored 26 points, one short of the game-high 27 of

Mohre. Casler hit for 20 while junior forward Doug Sleep scored 17. Fedewa and Casler each made three steals while Casler grabbed eight rebounds.

"I think the game helped us a lot," Tissot said. "in that a couple of kids who haven't played well up until Tuesday like Bruce Fedewa, played well. It will help his confidence a lot."

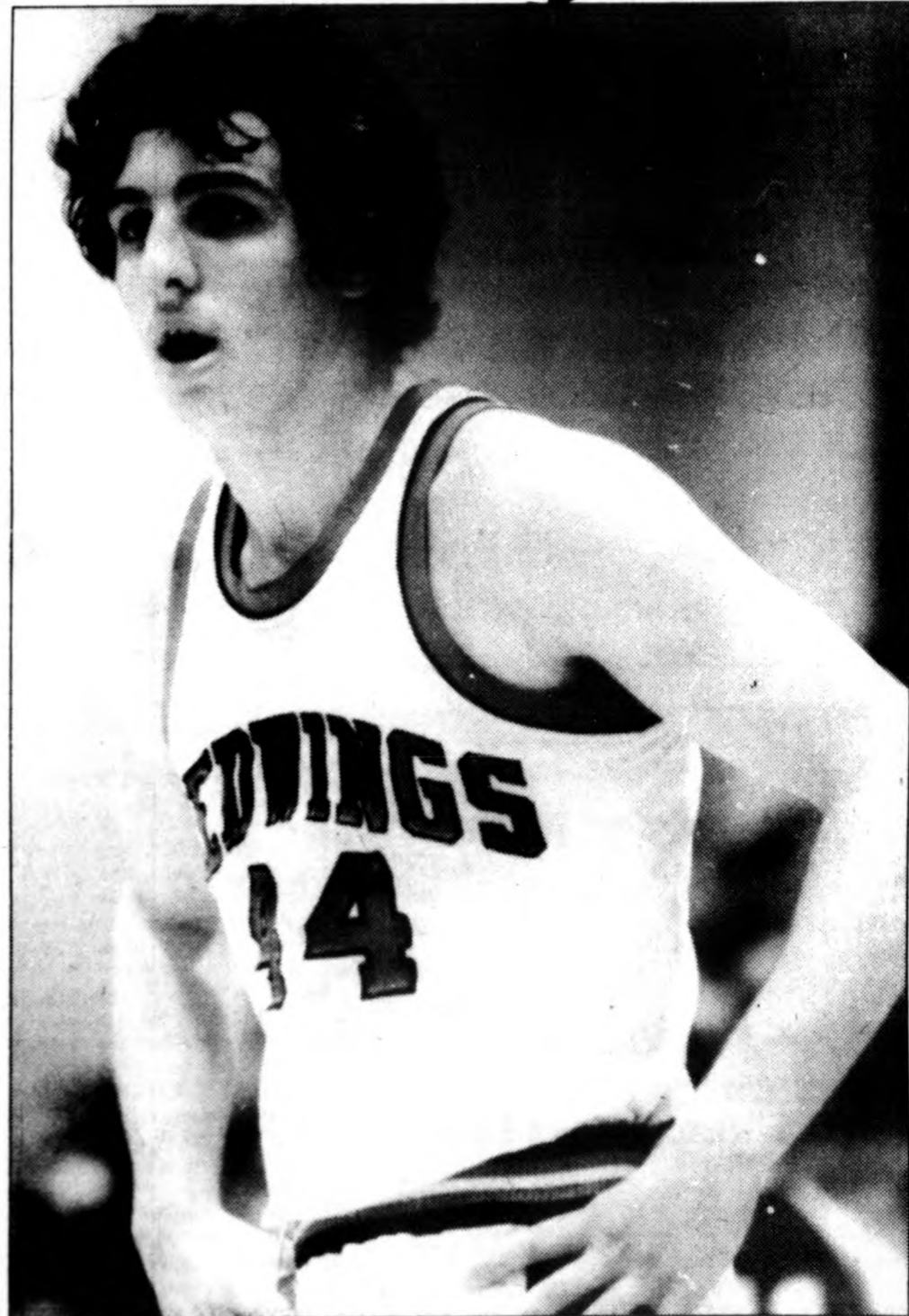
But would Tissot rather have had a 20-point blow out or the one-point loss?

"I guess they both are losses," he said. "But I think I feel better about the one-point loss because I feel that we came close to playing the game we wanted to play."

I feel it is good to experience a one-point loss because I think it helps build character in the young kids."

St. Johns is out of action until Jan. 4's game at Alma.

DEWITT: 17 24 13 24 78
ST. JOHNS: 22 15 23 17 77
DEWITT: Mark Mohre 13, 1/1, 27; Mark Moody 6, 1/3, 13; Devin Leonard 3, 0/0, 6; Mark White 2, 0/1, 4; Dean Myers 3, 0/0, 6; Chip Rennaker 4, 0/1, 8; Tim Carey 4, 2/3, 10; Scott Kinney 2, 0/0, 4. **TOTALS:** 37, 4/9, 78.
ST. JOHNS: Bruce Fedewa 8, 10/12, 26; Jeff Casler 5, 10/12, 20; Garth Banniga 2, 0/0, 4; Doug Sleep 6, 5/7, 17; Bob Sutherland 2, 4/5, 8; Todd Bakita 1, 0/0, 2. **TOTALS:** 29/36, 77.



St. Johns guard Bruce Fedewa looked on with dismay Tuesday as the DeWitt High basketball team topped St. Johns 78-77 in a game at DeWitt. (Photo by Mark Haney)

Fowler blasts CMAC rivals

By Mark Haney
Sports Writer

Fowler
Just as the week prior had been bad, this past week was

good to the Fowler High basketball team.

The Eagles, coming off a two-loss week, powered to a pair of easy wins. They took Bellevue 70-55 Tuesday then

rolled over a weak Portland St. Patrick team 83-35 Friday, both Central Michigan Athletic Conference teams.

Despite the two successes, Eagle Coach Chuck Trierweiler said he isn't sure of his team yet.

"They (a starting five) aren't set yet," he said. "It will probably be going from week to week depending on

who is hot."

It is that lack of a solid five, he said, that has been the biggest Eagle problem.

"We are too sporadic," Trierweiler said. "There are times when we look good, then we'll turn right around

FOWLER: 12 30 15 26 83
PORTLAND ST. PATS: 67 14 8 35
FOWLER: Doug Koenigsnecht 1, 0/0, 2; Dan Schmitt 1, 0/0, 2; Neil Hufnagel 2, 0/0, 4; Lloyd Feldpausch 3, 0/0, 6; Luck Hufnagel 1, 2/2, 4; Tom Weber 7, 0/0, 14; Doug Cook 3, 0/0, 4; Terry Thelen 4, 3/4, 11; Cliff Hengesbach 5, 0/0, 10; Tim Luffig 2, 0/0, 4; Stan Simon 6, 2/2, 14; Steve Schneider 2, 2/2, 6. **TOTALS:** 37, 9/10, 83.
PORTLAND ST. PATRICK: Rick Vallier 2, 0/1, 4; Rick Trierweiler 1, 0/0, 2; Dave Kramer 1, 0/0, 2; Ken Kramer 4, 0/0, 8; Andy Schrauben 1, 0/0, 2; Mike Maurer 3, 1/2, 7; Vic Schrauben 1, 0/0, 2; Mike Wieber 2, 4/6, 8. **TOTALS:** 15, 5/9, 35.

and look as bad as we did good."

Fowler had little trouble establishing much of a lead in either contest.

The Fowler junior varsity topped Bellevue 74-51 but lost Friday to Portland St. Patrick 63-54 despite Greg Armbrustmacher's 21 points.

On The Mark



by Mark Haney

It is better to give than to receive they say, which is why winning football teams sometimes choose to kick when they win the toss. They want to give, not receive.

Since this is the time of the year when people give to each other, I thought it best to really get into the spirit of the season. So here, even if it is a little late, is my list of Christmas gifts for some of my favorite people:

To Bob Tissot, St. Johns High basketball coach: Three pair of platform sneakers for his center and two forwards. Make those with three-inch heels, please.

For former Detroit Pistons Coach Dick Vitale: one dozen "the Pistons are reVitalized" bumper stickers and some glue for his composure.

For new Pistons Coach Richie Adubato: a one-year contract if he's been a good boy, a two-year contract if he's been bad.

To Michigan State basketball Coach Jud Heathcote: Like Diogenes, a white robe to wear and a lantern to carry in his search for "a big man".

To Fowler High basketball Coach Chuck Trierweiler: Two large packages of gelatin, so his team will finally jell.

For Fulton High wrestling coach Jayke Pell: a heavyweight... and a 185-pounder, and a 197-pounder... and...

For Detroit Lions Coach Monte Clark: two nights in a motel in Pasadena, because that is as close as he'll get to the Super Bowl.

For Ovid-Elsie Athletic Director Bob Foreback: a brand new calculator, so he can keep track of Jennifer Litomisky's records and totals.

For Michigna Football Coach Bo Schembechler: a set of brass knuckles to use on the press, especially those college reporters.

For Philadelphia Phillie Pete Rose: a case of Aqua Velva and singing lessons so he'll sound like a man.

To St. Johns High girls' basketball coach Beth Swears: another season like this last one, only three wins longer.

For the Howard Robersons of Bath: Congratulations on the newest addition, and many happy returns.

For swim coaches Jim Makaruskas, Mike Keevan and Thad Maciuszek: a case of No-Doz for their swimmers, so they won't get bored by the long, repetitious practices this next week.

And finally, for my wife: another year, better than the first.

And to all fans everywhere, a very Merry Christmas coupled with a football feast on New Years!

Foes drop Pirates

By Mark Haney
Sports Writer

Pewamo
It was a week that Pewamo-Westphalia High basketball coach John Ellis would just as soon forget.

First his Pirates, 3-0 entering the week, lost to Central Michigan Athletic Association leader Olivet by a humiliating 63-39 margin. Then the Pirates fell to CMAC foe Potterville 62-60 in overtime Friday.

The losses not only dropped Pewamo-Westphalia to 3-2 overall, but also left the Pirates 1-2 in the CMAC.

"We are not in very good shape," Ellis said. "You know when you look at the schedule, there are games that you know will be close, there are some you should lose and there are others you should win. And I think (Friday) we lost one we should have won. Now we

have to make up for it by beating one of those teams that are tough."

Pewamo-Westphalia was outmanned by Olivet, as Randy Morrison scored 22 points and Tim DeGroot 18. Olivet outscored the Pirates 16-6 in the second quarter and 13-7 in the final stanza to cruise to the win.

But Friday was a different story. "I'll tell you what happened," Ellis said, "and this isn't sour grapes, but the referees gave us a shafting."

The Pirates were called for 23 fouls, including five on guard Guy Walters, while Potterville's five players amassed just 11.

Pewamo-Westphalia got the best game of his career from center John Bauer, who bagged 18 points with 13 rebounds.

The Pewamo-Westphalia junior varsity, a 64-56 winner over Olivet, defeated Potterville 59-55.

OLIVET: 16 16 18 13 63
PEWAMO-WESTPHALIA: 13 6 13 7 39
OLIVET: Gonser 2, 0/0, 4; Mott 1, 1/4, 3; Oberlin 2, 0/0, 4; DeGroot 7, 4/5, 18; Phillips 4, 2/2, 10; R. Morrison 10, 2/3, 22; G. Morrison 0, 2/2, 2. **TOTALS:** 26, 11/16, 63.
PEWAMO-WESTPHALIA: Piggett 1, 0/0, 2; Pohl 2, 4/4, 8; D. Hengesbach 1, 2/2, 4; G. Hengesbach 1, 0/0, 2; D. Thelen 0, 0/2, 0; P. Thelen 0, 1/2, 1; Thelen 1, 0/1, 2; Stump 3, 0/1, 6; Pfaff 4, 2/5, 10; Bauer 2, 0/0, 4. **TOTALS:** 15, 9/18, 39.

PEWAMO-WESTPHALIA: 12 13 16 14 50
POTTERVILLE: 12 22 8 13 7 62
PEWAMO-WESTPHALIA: Guy Walters 1, 0/1, 2; Mike Pohl 4, 2/2, 10; Steve Hengesbach 1, 1/2, 3; Kevin Fedewa 1, 2/4, 4; Brian Stump 4, 0/0, 8; Brian Pfaff 6, 3/4, 15; John Bauer 9, 0/0, 18. **TOTALS:** 26, 8/13, 60.
POTTERVILLE: Steve Left 2, 0/2, 4; Earl Johnson 2, 0/1, 4; Mike O'Neill 8, 3/3, 19; Greg Miller 8, 4/6, 20; Bon Stanfield 3, 9/10, 15. **TOTALS:** 23, 16/22, 62.

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Ovid-Elsie swamps non-league rivals

By Mark Haney
Sports Writer

Ovid

Coach Bob Foreback's Ovid-Elsie High basketball team is riding a three-game hot streak thanks to a 65-49 victory over Jackson High Tuesday and a 72-46 trouncing of St. Louis Friday.

The wins, however, did not affect Ovid-Elsie's 1-1 Mid-

Michigan B Conference record but did leave the Marauders with a 3-2 mark overall.

"I think everyone feels good about it," Foreback said of the record. "They (the team) feel good about it and we (the coaches) feel good about it. It can't do anything but help us psychologically."

Friday's game looked to be

in doubt early on as Ovid-Elsie struggled to a 25-22 lead at intermission. But the Marauders made only 10 of 39 shots in the opening half.

St. Louis, however, was outscored 33-13 in the third quarter to all but put the game on ice for the Marauders.

While Ovid-Elsie outrebounded St. Louis 32-31, the

big factor was the 40 turnovers the Marauders caused. Ovid-Elsie made just 13 miscues itself.

St. Louis did get 14 points from 6-foot-4 center Marv Ingersoll but Ovid-Elsie managed 14 from senior forward Mike Hudecek and 12 from senior guard Dan Fabus.

The Marauders took three of four quarters from Jackson

in Tuesday's win. Ovid-Elsie rolled to a 35-22 advantage at halftime and surrendered but one point of that lead in the third quarter before outscoring Jackson 19-15 in the final stanza.

"Yep, I was (surprised)," Foreback said. "I don't think they were as strong as they have been in recent years."

Ovid-Elsie was helped along by a 40-35 rebounding

advantage and by Jackson's 27 percent shooting.

The Ovid-Elsie junior varsity, 61-51 losers to Jackson Tuesday, defeated St. Louis Friday 66-49 on forward Scott Hudecek's 25 points.

OVID-ELSIE: 16 19 11 19-45
JACKSON: 10 12 12 15-49
OVID-ELSIE: Hudecek 2, 4/5, 8; Horak 5, 0/0, 10; Teelander 2, 0/2, 4; Fabus 4, 6/7, 14; Carter 2, 2/3, 6; Hose 1, 2/2, 4; Ginther 0, 2/4, 3; Hettinger 1, 0/0, 2;

Mills 2, 3/3, 5; McClelland 2, 1/2, 5; Horn 1, 0/0, 2; Nixon 0, 2/2, 2. **TOTALS:** 21, 21/31, 65.
JACKSON: Potter 1, 0/0, 2; Hubbard 1, 0/0, 2; Fronta 4, 3/3, 11; Peete 2, 2/2, 6; Conrad 2, 0/0, 4; Murrell 2, 0/0, 4; Fowler 1, 2/2, 4; Harrison 1, 1/2, 3; McKaney 4, 2/4, 10; Shelberg 1, 0/2, 2; Calvert 0, 1/2, 1. **TOTALS:** 19, 11/17, 49.

OVID-ELSIE: 10 15 33 14-72
ST. LOUIS: 10 12 13 11-46
OVID-ELSIE: Mike Hudecek 6, 2/2, 14; Chris Horak 1, 2/2, 4; Carl Teelander 2, 2/2, 6; Bob

McClelland 1, 0/2, 2; Mark Carter 4, 0/0, 8; Troy Ginther 0, 0/1, 0; Jeff Hettinger 4, 1/2, 9; Jeff Mills 0, 4/4, 4; Dan Fabus 5, 2/2, 12; Jerry Horn 1, 3/4, 5; Hess 2, 0/0, 4; Doug Thering 0, 0/1, 0; Lonnie Nixon 2, 0/0, 4. **TOTALS:** 28, 16/22, 72.
ST. LOUIS: Dave Green 1, 2/3, 4; Phil LaPaugh 2, 0/2, 4; Marv Ingersoll 5, 4/4, 14; Jack Poindexter 1, 0/0, 2; Andy Brown 1, 0/1, 2; Tony Castellon 3, 0/2, 6; Dick Derry 2, 1/2, 5; Jeff Good 0, 0/2, 0; Dell Devine 3, 0/0, 6; John Post 0, 3/4, 3. **TOTALS:** 18, 10/23, 46.

CMAC teams ruin Fulton's week

By Mark Haney
Sports Writer

Fulton

As high as the Fulton High basketball team was after Dec. 14's upset of Fowler, the Pirates were as low last week after Friday's 82-60 loss to Central Michigan Athletic Association leader Olivet.

Coupled with Tuesday's 67-63 loss to Laingsburg, the week left Fulton with a 3-2 record and a 1-2 mark in the CMAC.

Shooting woes caused the Pirates problems. Against Olivet Fulton hit on just 11 percent of its shot in the first quarter and fell behind 18-5,

a deficit the Pirates never really made up.

Against Laingsburg, Fulton hit on only four of 22 shots in the fourth quarter and made but 37 percent of its shots all night while Laingsburg made 55 percent of its field goals. The Pirates also were limited to nine offensive rebounds.

"I just thought they had an edge in hustle," Pirate Coach Kim Lathwell said after Tuesday's loss. "They just wanted the ballgame more than we did, I believe."

Lathwell sounded a warning too. "They are a much better ballclub than I had antici-

pated," he said.

Fulton fell behind 19-18 in the first quarter to Laingsburg but surged to a 39-34 lead at halftime. Laingsburg, however, trimmed the lead to 50-48 heading into the final stanza.

"It (the loss) puts a little more pressure on us," Lathwell said. "I told the kids that if we got by

Laingsburg we'd be 3-0 and there would be no way we wouldn't be in the picture. Now if we lose Friday we'll be in a world of hurt."

The Pirates must have felt that pressure, especially in the first quarter.

Besides being outscored and outshot, Fulton also was outrebounced 39-29 partially because junior center Scott

Winsor wound up in foul trouble.

"They have size, they have quickness and they have poise," Lathwell said of Olivet. "They are a super team but we could have beaten them if we hit some of those shots in the first quarter."

Olivet was powered by Randy Morrison, who canned

23 points in the first half and eventually hit for 43 on the night, though some of the second half points came against Fulton's reserves.

The Fulton junior varsity topped Laingsburg's reserves 54-48 but fell to Olivet 57-55 at the buzzer.

LAINGSBURG: 19 15 14 19-67
FULTON: 18 21 11 13-63
LAINGSBURG: Rose 4, 1/1, 9;

Carpenter 5, 5/6, 15; Wickham 3, 3/5, 9; Riddsdale 3, 0/0, 6; Hurst 3, 6/8, 12; Wittchell 3, 0/4, 10; Williams 0, 1/2, 1; French 1, 3/4, 5. **TOTALS:** 24, 19/30, 67.

FULTON: Skaryd 8, 3/8, 19; Moon 5, 0/3, 10; Winsor 1, 2/4, 4; Slavik 4, 2/2, 10; Miller 1, 1/2, 3; Bond 4, 3/4, 11; Fisk 1, 2/2, 4; Glazier 1, 0/1, 2. **TOTALS:** 25, 13/26, 63.

FULTON: 5 21 15 19-60
Olivet: 18 23 18 23-82
FULTON: Mark Skaryd 4, 1/3,

9; Jeff Moon 5, 2/4, 12; Scott Winsor 2, 0/1, 4; Jim Slavik 1, 2/4, 4; Larry Fisk 2, 2/2, 6; Wayne Bond 5, 2/3, 12; Joel Miller 1, 4/4, 6; Brian Winsor 1, 1/4, 3. **TOTALS:** 23, 14/28, 60.

Olivet: Todd Gosner 2, 0/0, 4; Scott Mott 2, 0/1, 4; Steve Byrens 1, 0/2, 2; Jeff Oberlin 2, 3/4, 7; Dale Dailey 1, 0/1, 2; Bill Phillips 6, 0/0, 12; Gary Morrison 2, 0/1, 4; Randy Morrison 18, 7/7, 43; Mike Loveliss 2, 0/0, 4. **TOTALS:** 36, 10/16, 82.

In basketball, is it nobler to run?

By Mark Haney
Sports Writer

To run or not to run, that is the question. Whether it is nobler to spend precious practice time on conditioning or to spend it on the strategy of the game of basketball.

Some coaches do, and some don't.

"We do it to score more points, let's face it," DeWitt Coach Mike Fedio said. "When you run you have more chances to score in a game."

Another coach who does is St. Johns Coach Bob Tissot. But then his Redwings play a pretty fast-paced game. And that calls for a lot of conditioning.

"We really stress it," Tissot said. "And I really stress conditioning with the kids. We probably run more and condition more than anybody else around."

Anybody, that is, except maybe Pewamo-Westphalia. The Pirates of John Ellis not only like to run a speedy offense, but they like to use full-court pressure on defense. And that, too, calls for good lungs and good legs.

"I think we run a little bit more than most teams do," Ellis said.

"A lot of our drills are setup so that we do a lot of running up and down the floor. That helps keep the kids in condition."

And there also is the occasional five laps around the gym when a player is goofing off. "I hate to use

running as punishment," Ellis added, "but sometimes we have to."

As with the chicken and the egg, it is hard to say which comes first in a fast-paced offense, the offense or the defense. Most coaches use full-court pressure to feed a run-and-gun offense.

"We stress defense," Fedio said. "Like I said, the first two weeks of practice my players never touched a basketball. We just ran defensive drills, ran laps, ran the stairs, etc."

"I have always told my kids it is the defense that makes the offense," Fedio added. "You make the turnover and then you get to run. You can't run much if you are taking the ball out of the net all the time."

More and more teams have gone to full court pressure this year and last. And Ellis said he attributed that to Michigan State University.

"Maybe its the sudden

realization that you can win more with defense than with offense," Ellis said. "Maybe the fact that MSU won the national title with good defense had an effect on the coaches in this area too."

The lack of size—namely a nice 6-foot-8 center—has given both Tissot and Ellis reason to go with such tactics. But then that was behind Jud Heathcote's decision to do the same at MSU.

"The lack of a big man will hurt us," Tissot said, "but that is why we have to keep running."

That too, may be why running isn't so important to Fowler Coach Chuck Trierweiler. He has such people as 6-foot-5 center Cliff Hengsbach and 6-foot-4 backups Stan Simon and Tim Luttig.

"I think they get enough running," Trierweiler said. "I think most of the kids get some running in their phys ed classes and they are running up and down the court in practice. I don't concentrate on it too much."

One thing a fast break-oriented offense does, however, is put pressure on the

coach to watch for signs of fatigue.

Ellis has a method for that. "I kind of use a guide of five minutes," he said. "And if he looks a little tired and red-faced, then he is coming out."

"We try to get the kids to raise their hands when they are tired," Fedio said, "and we will get you out of there."

Sort of free substitution. "But sometimes the kids don't want to come out and we have to take them out when they get tired."

And such tactics require good depth.

"We could run the full game," Ellis said, "but not with just the first five. We could do it with 11 players or all 13 but not with five."

each time

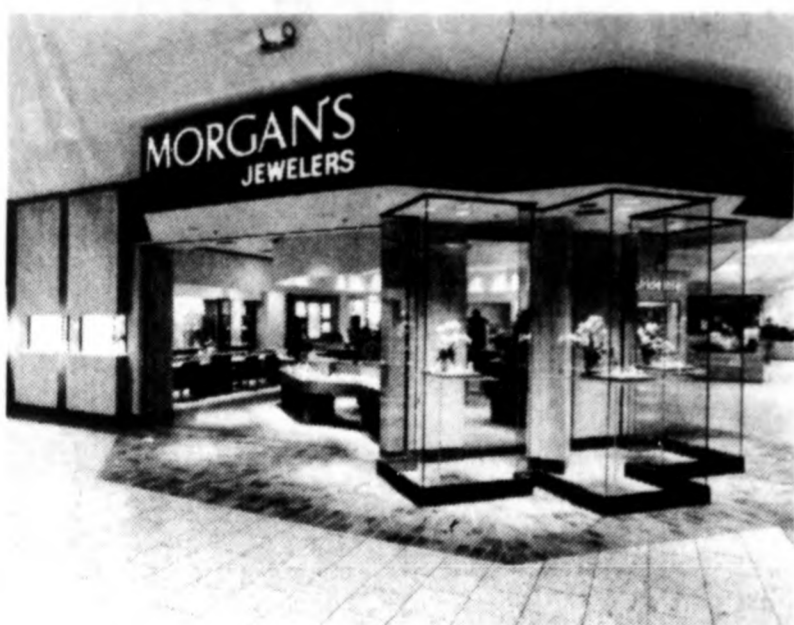
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Lansing Community College

Okemos tops water 'Wings'

St. Johns
 "They seem to have my number this year," St. Johns High swim coach Jim Makaruskas said after Okemos defeated the Redwings 98-71 Wednesday.
 It was Makaruskas' second loss to Okemos this season, since the Chiefs ended a 22-meet winning streak by the Redwing girls earlier this year.
 The win by Okemos

avenged last year's upset by St. Johns.
 "Last year was the first year we swam them," Makaruskas said. "We practically had to beg to get on their schedule, they are so good. But when we got over there, we swam them under."
 This year was different, with Okemos winning nine of 11 events. St. Johns' only winner was junior Steve

Baxter, who topped the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyles in :23.7 and :52.3 respectively.
 Okemos' Doug Hayden set two new pool records by winning the 200-yard individual medley in 2:05.1 and the 500-yard freestyle in 4:58.8. The records belong to St. Johns' Kurt Goins.
 "Other than (Baxter) we had some other good swimmers," Makaruskas said.

"We had a good meet, because we are a very young team."
 Junior Jim Bertoldi, for instance, finished third in the 200-yard freestyle, managed a second in the 100-yard butterfly and joined Baxter, Joe Kewerts and Ben Manning in the second-place 400-yard freestyle. Manning also took thirds in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyles.
 Manning also was named,

with Rick Mee, as the team's co-captains.
 "Right now we don't have a lot of standout types of individuals," Makaruskas said. "So we will have to depend a lot on depth."
 The Redwings will spend this week putting in the yardage, Makaruskas said, with up to 10,000 yards logged per day. Only Christmas and New Years will be free.



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High Ind. Game-Rachel Schumaker 197, Dave Harger 222;	
High Ind. Series-Rachel Schumaker 514, Jack Anderson 585;	
High Team Game-St. Johns Furniture 693; High Team Series -St. Johns Furniture 1958.	

TWIN CITY

W	L
Redwing Lanes	44 1/2-19 1/2
Hazles	43 1/2-20 1/2
Campbell's	43-21
Boak's Upholstery	42-22
W.C. Guys	39 1/2-24 1/2
W.W. Sawmill	38 1/2-25 1/2
Kentucky Fried Chicken	36-28
Precision Plumbing	28-36
Hettler's Towing	25-39
City Team	17-47
Kurt's Appliance	18-36
Knights of Columbus	8-56
Team High Series Kentucky Fried Chicken 2467; Team High Game Kentucky Fried Chicken 847; Ind. High Game Wayne Morrison 266; Ind. High Series Wayne Morrison 612.	

CAPITOL LEAGUE

W	L
Beaufore's Barber Shop	4-0
Buck's Stoves	3-1
Martinez	3-1
Bailenger Packing	3-1
Woodbury's Flower Shop	3-1
Moorman's Feeds	3-1
St. Johns Co-ops	3-1
Kevin Coffee	1-3
Standard Service	1-3
Pontek Tech. Service	1-3
McDonald's	1-3

Soft Water Wholesale
 Factory Direct
 32,000 Grain Automatic
\$249.00
 Call Ron Isham
 Soft Water
351-9586

Bowling standings

Min-A-Mart	0-4	Hairworld	211 1/2
Hi Team Game Martinez 944; Hi Ind. Game John Bond 233; High Team Series Martinez 2638; Hi Indv. Series Jim Naffzigen 631.		Keeleans	208 1/2
		Federal Mogal	207
		Paul's Party Store	191 1/2
		Fred Jensen Chevy	178 1/2
		High Ind. Game Bob Nurenberg 238; High Ind. Series Bruce Thelen 610; High Team Game Nat'l Sport Imprint 1061; High Team Series Nat'l Sport Imprint 2924.	

FIRST NIGHTERS LEAGUE

W	L
Ann'a Coiffures	40 1/2-23 1/2
Lanternman Ins	38 1/2-25 1/2
Golden Comb	38-26
Nick's Fruit Market	35-29
Brink's Machine	33-31
Spartan Printing	32 1/2-31 1/2
Richard's Photography	31 1/2-32 1/2
Golden Cue	31-35
Elias Brothers	30 1/2-33 1/2
Silvestri Paint	26 1/2-37 1/2
Boak's Upholstery	25 1/2-37 1/2
Andy's Bakery	21 1/2-42 1/2
Ind. High Game Karen Penix 202; Ind. High Series Roberta Kelley 528; Team high game Ann's Coiffures 844; Team High Series Ann's Coiffures 2281.	

HIGH ROLLERS

W	L
Fantastic Four	31-17
Spartans	30-18
Sore Losers	30-18
Bad News Bowlers	27-21
The Unpredictables	26-22
Holy Rollers	26-22
Born Losers	24-24
Wolverines	23-25
All Star Strikers	23-25
Pin Killers	18-30
Star Shooters	17-31
Gutter Dusters	13-35
High Team Series Bad News Bowlers 1697; High Team Game Gd News Bowlers 628; High Indv. Series Jackie Mueller 458; Randy Garrad 484; High Indv. Game Jackie Mueller 158, Randy Garrad 183.	

REDWING FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED

W	L
Ten Pins	41-23
Community Electric	37-27
WHA's	36 1/2-27 1/2
Turkeys	34-30
Old Timers	33 1/2-30 1/2
State Farm Two	33-31
C T Farms	30 1/2-33 1/2
Fearsome Four	29-35
State Farm One	28 1/2-35 1/2
Victims	28-36
Magna Electric Inc.	28-36
Night Hawks	28-39
Ind. High Game Roberta Kelley 206, Jack Batchelor 238; Ind. High Series Roberta Kelley 585, Jack Batchelor 586; High Team Game WHA's 700; High team series WHA's 1995.	

TEN PIN KEGLERS

W	L
St. Johns Standard	45-19
Allaby & Brewbaker, Inc.	44-20
McKenzie's Insurance	41-23
American Legion	37-27
Wilcox Engineering	37-27
Terry Kentfield, Painter	34-30
Al Galloway, Inc.	28-36
Farm Bureau Ins.	26 1/2-37 1/2
Brad's Grill	26 1/2-37 1/2
Hub Tire Center	26-28

CITY CLASSIC

PTS	
Nat'l Sport Imprint	304 1/2
Allaby & Brewbaker	256
Zeeb's	244 1/2
Schwann's	229
Sohns Linen	225
Redwing Lanes	224
McKenzie	220
Hallenbeck Const.	22 1/2-41 1/2
Haas Plumbing & Heat	16 1/2-47 1/2
High Ind. Game Marge Hurst 224; High Indv. Series Marge Hurst 556; High Team Game Wilcox Engineering 838; High Team Series St. Johns Standard 2366.	

Marauder swimmers face long wait

Ovid
 Right now the Ovid-Elsie High swim team is in the middle of a long, long waiting period.
 The Marauders opened the season earlier this month with three meets in five days, including the Bay City Invitational. But now the Marauders of second-year coach Thad Maciuszek have

until the Mount Morris meet on Jan. 10 to wait for their next action.
 "We have kind of a slowed down a bit now," Maciuszek said, "because we don't have another meet until Jan. 10."
 Ovid-Elsie lost both its dual meets, a 78-77 decision to Haslett and a 49-35 loss to Eaton Rapids in the first

home meet of the year. And the best finish at the Bay City Invitational was a sixth by the backstroke relay team.
 Maciuszek said the most disheartening loss was the one to Haslett, since Ovid-Elsie's 400-yard freestyle relay team was disqualified.
 The Marauders did manage to get two school records from senior Todd Bowdry so

far this winter. He went :23.9 in the 50-yard freestyle then finished in :54.3 in the 100-yard freestyle.
 While Bowdry is the lone senior on Maciuszek's team, he is joined by five other letterwinners, distanceman Rick Rexin, breaststroker Brian Clark, diver Angie Elder, butterflyer Morey Roberts and backstroker

Randy Montague.
 Maciuszek said three sophomores could help the Marauders a lot, Steve Maynard, Montague and Robby Coleman.
 But, he said, it will take a lot to beat St. Johns in the Mid-Michigan B Conference.
 "St. Johns should take the league," he said.

Redwing grapplers grab three wins

Charlotte
 In the space of one night, the St. Johns High wrestling team bagged three wins and upped its record to 5-1 overall.
 The Redwings of Chuck Wolf topped Pottersville 44-20 in the first match, then ripped Charlotte 40-30 before tripping Coldwater 37-36.
 Charlotte, meanwhile, edged Coldwater 38-24.
 Jeff Brown pinned his way through the 138-pound class to bag three victories while Ken Harris at 155-pounds managed two wins and a draw with Dan Earnst of Coldwater.
 Jerry Peters, St. Johns'

119-pounder, won three matches as did 132-pounder Garrett Hayes. Don Healy won his three matches in the 105-pound division.
ST. JOHNS-COLDWATER
 98-Brown (C) decisioned Fonger 19-1; 105-Healy (SJ) pinned Siler in 0:18; 112-Holt (C) pinned Cook in 3:52; 119-Peters (SJ) decisioned Chase 17-9; 126-Longstreet (C) p-inned O'Shaughnessy in 4:33; 132-G. Hayes (SJ) forfeit; 138-Brown (SJ) pinned Hart in 3:46; 145-Bartel (SJ) decisioned Crampton 18-0; 155-Harris (SJ) drew with Earnst; 147-Bleier (C) pinned Wood in 3:32; 185-Weihe (C) decisioned Martinez 9-5; 198-Weight-Johnson (SJ) by forfeit.

per in 1:42; 105-Healy (SJ) pinned Prudor in 1:28; 112-Johnson (C) pinned Cook in 1:36; 119-Peters (SJ) pinned Gullet in 4:45; 126-K. Hayes (SJ) pinned Jardot in 0:51; 132-G. Hayes (SJ) pinned Mollstead in 4:53; 138-Brown (SJ) pinned Rodriguez in 2:54; 145-Branton (C) pinned Bartel in 3:30; 155-Harris (SJ) pinned Rodriguez in 1:40; 147-Wood (SJ) decisioned Donaldson

15-1; 185-Martinez (SJ) decisioned Schultz 6-1; 198-Ripley (C) pinned Johnson in 2:35; Heavyweight-Smith (C) by forfeit.
ST. JOHNS-POTTERVILLE
 98-Fonger (SJ) decisioned Andrews 16-0; 105-Healy (SJ) by forfeit; 112-Moss (P) pinned Cook in 3:55; 119-Peters (SJ) pinned Hubers in 5:43; 126-K.

Hayes (SJ) pinned Allen in 0:31; 132-G. Hayes (SJ) pinned Ellsworth in 0:50; 138-Brown (SJ) pinned Saylor in 3:12; 145-Huckaba (P) decisioned Bartel 7-1; 155-Harris (SJ) decisioned Netzgar 12-11; 147-Wood (SJ) pinned Wolfe in 1:05; 185-McDaniel (P) decisioned Martinez 9-5; 198-Double forfeit; Heavyweight-Beals (P) decisioned Johnson in 1:40.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

As we gather together to share the blessings and joy of the holiday with those we love, we greet old friends and say thanks.

WESTERN AUTO STORE
 DOWNTOWN WILLIAMSTON

Alma rips O-E wrestlers

Alma
 There was one consolation for Ovid-Elsie wrestling coach Jim Maidlow Thursday.
 At least his junior varsity won.
 Because the Marauder varsity squad was dumped by strong 5-1 Alma team 52-10.
 "I thought they looked like a pretty tough team," Maidlow said. "I would say they should be one of the teams to beat in the league."
 The Marauders, now 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the Mid-Michigan B Conference, had three winners. Neil Stambersky triumphed over

Joe Cowdry at 112 pounds while 138-pounder John Grinnell and 198-pound Rich Ackles won.
 His win left Ackles with an 8-0 overall record to go with his championship at Dec. 15's Haslett Invitational where Ovid-Elsie was ninth among 16 teams.
 "We are quite inexperienced really," Maidlow said. "And I really."
 "I was quite pleased we finished right in the middle of the pack," Maidlow said.
 The Ovid-Elsie junior varsity won 33-0 when Dan Hill, Greg White, Troy Bodary, Paul George, Al Bywater and

Al Trujillo won their respective matches.
ALMA-OVID-ELSIE
 98-Joe Ebnit (A) pinned Mark Thornton in 1:48; 105-Rob Kemp (A) decisioned Steve Orweiler 14-2; 112-Neil Stambersky (OE) decisioned Joe Cowdry 7-1; 119-Rich Priest (A) pinned Bruce Valentine in 5:55; 126-Rick Coin (A) pinned Bill Luckhurst in 1:24; 132-Rick Tickle (A) decisioned Dale George 18-1; 138-John Grinnell (OE) decisioned Jerry Colley 14-6; 145-Javier Rosalez (A) pinned Dave Arnst in 0:33; 155-Ed Rosalez (A) by forfeit; 147-Craig Brooks (A) decisioned Dan Gilbert 6-2; 185-Dale Britting (A) decisioned Terry Mitchell 3-1; 198-Rich Ackles (OE) decisioned Rusty Jones 10-5; Heavyweight-Mike Sowles (A) pinned Walt Ackles in 0:48.

Sports
 —This Week

THURSDAY, Dec. 27

BASKETBALL
 Holiday Tournament at Bath with Ithaca, Lansing Catholic Central and Portland

FRIDAY, Dec. 28

BASKETBALL
 Holiday Tournament at Bath with Ithaca, Lansing Catholic Central and Portland

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 2

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
 Bath at Leslie, 7 p.m.
 Owosso at Ovid-Elsie, 6:30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL
 Leslie at Bath, 7 p.m.

Convert Your ASSOCIATE DEGREE To A BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE

FROM THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY at LANSING COMMUNITY COLLEGE WINTER TERM - January 7 to March 15 presenting

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For details contact Albert C. Boyd, DIT Coordinator, 2419 Libbie Dr., Lansing or call 517-322-0136.

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 1410 S. US-27 Phone 224-6711

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JAN. 9 - 13

LANSING CIVIC CENTER

Show Hours - Wed thru Fri 7 to 10 pm, Sat noon to 10 pm, Sun noon to 6 pm

REDWING BOWLING LANES

MOONLIGHT JACKPOT DOUBLES

Fri. Dec. 28th 11:30 P.M. PRIZES NIGHTLY PLUS JACKPOTS FOR: 1300 HANDICAPPED 1230 ACTUAL OPEN TO MEN, WOMEN, MIXED

MOONLIGHT SCOTCH DOUBLES

Sat. Dec. 29th TWO SHIFTS 8:00pm and 11:00 pm. (Spare shooting on both shifts)

New Years Eve Dec. 31st

MOONLIGHT SCOTCH DOUBLES

7:00 pm \$10 per couple
 11:00 pm \$20 per couple
 (11:00 shift includes salad bar)

NEW YEARS DAY

Open Bowling from 3 pm till 10 pm

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS 224-7025

Everybody's Market Place CLASSIFIED ADS phone... 224-2361

Help Wanted 1	Help Wanted 1	For Rent 6	Automotive 11	Misc. Wanted 28	Notice 29	Household 32	Personal 34
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SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed. Must have Michigan teaching certificate. Apply DeWitt Public Schools, 608 Wilson St., DeWitt. 669-2270.

HOUSEKEEPER PART-TIME Applications being accepted between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 13109 Schavey Rd., DeWitt. Phone 669-5297.

PHONE FROM HOME—No experience necessary. Easy to sell newspaper subscriptions—will train. For details phone 224-2361.

BOOKKEEPER FOR School dist. Successful bookkeeping experience required. Knowledge of School business procedures and data processing desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply DeWitt Public School, 608 Wilson St., DeWitt. 669-2270.

JANITORS PART-TIME: work between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. Applications accepted at PJS Corporation, 13109 Schavey Road, Suite 5, DeWitt; between 2 and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Phone 669-5297.

WANTED: MECHANIC/MAINTENANCE MAN Responsible for routine, preventive, and major maintenance and repair on a variety of mechanical and electrical equipment in the new Wastewater Treatment Plant. Must have experience. Send resume to Wastewater Treatment Plant Supt., City Hall, St. Johns, 48879.

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING Earn good money and be your own boss selling Avon quality products. Flexible hours. Call 482-6893.

RECEPTIONIST—typist for Central Administrative office. Applicant should possess typing and communication skills, and enjoy meeting people. Apply DeWitt Public School, 608 Wilson St. DeWitt. 669-2270.

WANTED: LAND lying idle to be used for community gardening. If you know of any or own some, call The Community Food & Nutrition Project at 482-1271. Donated land is tax deductible.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Over 960 sq. ft. on US-27. DeWitt area, only \$295 per month. Call 669-5788 anytime.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment. Children welcome, no pets, no leases. Located in DeWitt City limits. Call 669-3139 ask for Jean.

Land Leases

LAND WANTED to buy from owner. Farm acreage or building site in Grand Ledge/DeWitt area. Contact Chuck Truesdell, 11499 Tallman Rd., Eagle. Phone 626-6482 evenings.

LAND CONTRACTS: We buy fast. Call LANOBLE'S 1516 E. Michigan, Lansing. Phone 517-482-1637.

LAND CONTRACTS Purchased lowest discount any amount anywhere, prompt local service. Call anytime. David Marshall Mid-Michigan Investment Company. 1-351-4515.

FOR SALE 1977 double wide mobile home. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, living room, kitchen and dining room. Patio deck 8 x 10 off back door. Call 224-8522.

Mobile Homes

FOR SALE 2-C78-13 Snow tires mounted on Dart or Swinger rims. 5 holes, 113 Lewis. Phone 224-7166.

1979 2 dr. 88 Royal, loaded, 94 list, will sell for \$6,300 or best offer. Also 1975 2 dr. Ford LTD, sell for \$1,950. 1976 15 ft. Starcraft Fiberglass boat with trailer, 70 horse Johnson motor, sell for \$2,000. Call after 5 p.m. 224-4430. Call George Rojas during the day at 393-1800.

1977 TRANS AM Loaded, P.S., and P.B., power Windows, locks, tilt wheel, cruise, a.m.-f.m. stereo. Call 838-2386 before 1 p.m.

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ALFALFA HAY 1st and 2nd cutting. Bath 641-6619.

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SUFFOLG EWES registered breed, outstanding breeding, flock dispersal, Barry Brown. 641-6619.

Misc.

CANVAS & VINYL repaired. Have your tents and tarps repaired early. Walsh Pads 124 E. Washington St., Dewitt, behind Ballard's Home Center 9-4:30 or by appointment. Phone 669-9186.

FUR BUYER Gary Koonter, 311 West St., Laingsburg. 651-6206.

WATER SOFTENER wholesale 32,000 grain \$249.00. Call 351-9586 mornings.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY! Hot buffet, favors, Country music, and dancing. Now taking reservations, Playtime Bar. 645-7400. \$15.00 per couple.

NEED A RIDE: I would like to share driving from St. Johns to DeWitt. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please call Shirley at 224-3116.

WANTED TO cut stovewood in Clinton and Ingham Co. area. Will buy all kinds of hardwoods and tops from logging, fence row clearing, dead, hollow, etc. 669-3415.

WANTED old rifles and hand guns. Call 224-7740.

WANTED TO BUY: silver coins dated 1964 and older will pay \$14 for ever \$1 in silver coins. Phone 224-7740.

TIMBER WANTED: Log and standing timber. Logs delivered to our yard, DEV-EREAUX SAWMILL, INC., 2872 N. Hubbardston Rd., Pewamo, MI. Phone 593-2424 and/or 593-2552.

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PLASTER CRAFTS White Ware, no firings, free classes. Hours Monday through Sat. 9:30 to 5:30. D.J.S. Plaster Craft Shop, 1520 E. Main St., Owosso.

NEED A RIDE: I would like to share driving from St. Johns to DeWitt. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please call Shirley at 224-3116.

SHEAR, BRAKE, bender, wells, bandsaw, tablesaw, sander, jointer, planer, drillpress, lathe, mill, press (616) 846-2350.

PAGEL'S HAS 2 openings for elderly ladies. Come and see our home and enjoy being waited on 224-7201.

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

FOR SALE: Parts for all electric shavers. Levey's Jewelry, Elsie.

WANTED STANDING TIMBER Szeponski Saw Mill St. Charles. 7550 Graham Rd. St. Charles. -517-865-9902.

NEW FRIDAY Bingo. Safety Council at Golden Nugget in Frandor. Doors open at 5 p.m. Early Birds at 6:15.

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

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

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PORCELAIN ART CLASSES Paint your own china. Make beautiful gifts & heirlooms. For information call 669-3465.

THE FAMILY of Connie and Carol Jean would like to thank the relatives, friends, and neighbors for the kind deeds, prayers, masses, flowers and food which were brought to our home. A special thanks to Father Beahan for his visits at the time of the tragic death of Connie and Carol. We will sadly miss both of them. Words cannot express how we feel. May God Bless all of you. Mr. Norman Jean and children. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Piggott and families.

WE WISH to thank our relatives and friends for coming to our Anniversary party. Thanks also for the beautiful cards and gifts. Harold and Doris Green

THE FAMILY of John Klaver wishes to thank all our friends, relatives and neighbors for the food, cards, flowers and leukemia donations. Also Reverend Thompson for his prayers and service. God bless you all. The Family

A NEW HOME - \$141.00 PER MONTH INCLUDES: Carpet and Drapes, completely furnished, storms and screens, range and 14 cu. ft. refig., steps and skirting, delivery and set-up, winterized, 14.75 percent simple interest, only \$1,800.00 down, F.H.A. financing. Open 7 days a week. IMPERIAL MOBILE HOMES, 12451 N. U.S. 27, Ph. 669-3940 and IMPERIAL MOBILE VILLAGE, Grand Ledge, MI - Ph. 627-9189 or 627-7881.

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RESURRECTED MILLIONS will farm fertile ocean bottoms when Seas are removed by coming whirlwind! The approximate time of the End date discovered! Resurrection on the Earth—not Heaven! Free-Write: Harvest, Jefferson City, Mo., 65101.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY! Hot buffet, favors, Country music, and dancing. Now taking reservations, Playtime Bar. 645-7400. \$15.00 per couple.

FOR SALE 19-inch color portable T.V. with roll about stand and auto. color. Electronic tuning, excellent condition \$200; 9 inch black and white T.V., like new \$75. 224-2851.

FOR SALE Black & White TV. 2874-7548.

ANYONE HAVING knowledge of the whereabouts of Sybil Haynes who we believe worked at Clinton Memorial Hospital in 1940 please write to Mr. Richard Miller, 3180 Pittsview Dr., Ann Arbor 48104.

LOST-PLASTIC and metal frame glasses somewhere between Bath school and Park Lake. Nov. 9th. Phone 641-6622.

FOUND ONE ring in the Country Meadows Area. Owner must call DeWitt Township P.D. at 372-3582 and must describe in detail.

Radio TV

Card of Thanks

Personal

Lost & Found

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CETA jobs available for Clinton County residents who met CETA eligibility: Economically disadvantaged and unemployed.

CLINTON COUNTY: Assistant Home Economist \$4.09 per hr. Duties: developing programs, in family finances, textiles, interior design, nutrition education, food preservation. Works with senior citizens grade school children. Under direction fo 4-H youth agent, assist and develop programs in several areas.

CLINTON COUNTY—Clerk Typist \$3.25 per hr. Duties: Typing (over 40 words perminutes) Filing, serves as unit receptionist.

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CLASSIFIED BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

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To Place your professional listing in this directory—
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BOB'S AUTO BODY Complete Collision Service. 224-2921, 1005 N. US-27.

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Say it with Quality flowers from **WOOD-BURY'S FLOWER SHOP** 321 N. Clinton, St. Johns, 224-3216.

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LEVEY'S JEWELRY Orange Blossom diamond rings. Bulova-Accutron Watches. Elsie 862-4300.

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For Plumbing needs call anytime.

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DEWITT CHARTER TOWNSHIP

1980 Meeting Dates - DeWitt Charter Township Board held at the DeWitt Charter Township Hall, 780 East Wieland Road, Lansing, MI 48906

Monday, January 14, 1980	Monday, July 14, 1980
Monday, January 28, 1980	Monday, July 28, 1980
Monday, February 11, 1980	Monday, August 11, 1980
Monday, February 28, 1980	Monday, August 26, 1980
Monday, March 10, 1980	Monday, September 8, 1980
Monday, March 24, 1980	Monday, September 22, 1980
Monday, April 14, 1980	Tuesday, October 14, 1980
Monday, April 28, 1980	Monday, October 27, 1980
Monday, May 12, 1980	Monday, November 10, 1980
Tuesday, May 27, 1980	Monday, November 24, 1980
Monday, June 9, 1980	Monday, December 8, 1980
Monday, June 23, 1980	

Betty M. Churchill
DeWitt Charter Township Clerk

DEWITT CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

1980 Meeting Dates - DeWitt Charter Township Planning Commission held at the DeWitt Charter Township Hall, 780 East Wieland Road, Lansing, MI 48906

Monday, January 7, 1980	Monday, July 7, 1980
Monday, February 4, 1980	Monday, August 4, 1980
Monday, March 3, 1980	Tuesday, September 2, 1980
Monday, April 7, 1980	Monday, October 6, 1980
Monday, May 5, 1980	Monday, November 3, 1980
Monday, June 2, 1980	Monday, December 1, 1980

Betty M. Churchill
DeWitt Charter Township Clerk

The Back Page

Official nose count ready to be taken

By Robert C. Radcliffe
National Geographic News Service

The checklists for the great American nose count have rolled off the presses.

They are the census questionnaires, which soon will show how many more of us there are now than 10 years ago. And they will reveal how we are changing with the times, tuning our lifestyles to the energy crunch, social trends, and housing demands.

By about this time next year, when the forms have been filled out and tallied up, the Bureau of the Census of the U.S. Department of Commerce expects to find 222 million people living under the Stars and Stripes.

That will be a 9 percent increase since the 1970 Census of Population and Housing, the most recent of the population counts that have been made every 10 years in one form or another since 1790, as ordered by our founding fathers.

30,000 per Congressman

The main purpose of the county—now as 190 years ago—is to determine how many congressmen the citizens of each state can elect. The Constitution dictates one congressman for every 30,000 people.

Questionnaires will come in the mail to every household, and people will be asked to fill them out and mail them back in the postage-free envelopes that are provided. Census takers will visit some households—especially in remote areas—to pick up the forms or, if they weren't received, to help fill our new ones.

One way or another, the census will take measure of Americans living in single-family homes, houseboats, apartments, shacks, "abandoned" buildings, migrant worker camps, school dormitories, and jails, as well as aboard ship and overseas.

Census experts think that when the counting is over it will show there are about 86 million housing units of all kinds, about 17 million more than 10 years ago. There will be more than 79 million households to be tallied, but nobody will be living at the remaining 6 million addresses.

Circling the Earth

The questionnaires, which—for those who may have wondered—would stretch end-to-end three times around the equator.

They'll arrive in the mail on or by April 1 for the official beginning of the census. The total must be reported to the

president for the congressional apportionment by Jan. 1, 1981, as required by law.

Three months later, the 50 governors will get more detailed population counts for any potential redrawing of state legislative districts.

Nose counting in Alaska began about four months before the rest of the nation's census, before the frozen ground thaws into the spring quagmires that would bog down the census takers.

Only a few minutes will be needed to answer the seven to 10 questions everyone must fill in. But it will take about 45 minutes to complete a longer form that will go to every sixth household, selected at random, and in rural areas, to every other household.

This year some of the questions reflect how Americans are changing with the times.

To the question that identifies members of a household, "partner" has been added to obtain statistics on the growing number of people who live together without being married.

Ethnic Awareness

As a result of increasing ethnic awareness, the question on "race," which is not mentioned by name, now offers 15 choices of national original, including Vietnamese, Samoan, and Guamanian. For the first time, an entire question asks about Spanish background, including Mexican, Mexican-American, Chicano, Cuban, and Puerto Rican.

An "alien" is now "not a citizen" in the citizenship question.

On housing, "boat, tent, van..." are new alternative answers for the question on where people live, and

"electric heat pump"—now increasingly used as a heater and air conditioner—is an addition to the question on forms of home heating.

Reflecting the energy crisis, the census questionnaire this year asks us how long it takes to get from home to work, and whether we may travel, among other ways, by truck, van, motorcycle, or bicycle.

In their 1980 survey of how many of us live in the United States, the Bureau of Census enumerators expect to miss some, but fewer, they hope, than the 2.5 percent they believe they overlooked 10 years ago.

In the first census, in 1790, anyone the census takers missed was supposed to count himself, adding his name to a list posted in a public place. One overlooked citizen who had to add his name in Philadelphia was the man who ran that census, Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson.

Times changed since last census

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

Clinton County

With the start of another decade, another census will get underway. "Times have changed" is a good attitude to have when comparing life at the beginning of the 1970's to life at the beginning of the 1980's.

The 1970 Clinton County census reported the median value of owner-occupied houses in the county was \$16,000. The 1960 census figure was \$9,300.

The median rent paid by tenants in 1970 was \$89 per month, compared to \$70 per month in 1960. Rent has more than doubled during the past 10 years.

The county's population was classified as 78.7 rural and 21.3 urban. That is expected to change with more people moving into DeWitt City. DeWitt showed a 68.17 percent increase in population from 1970 to 1979.

Ten years ago, there were 616 houses in Clinton County that lacked some or all plumbing.

The racial picture of the county was virtually unchanged from 1960-1970, as 99.6 percent of the population was white. There were 48,302 Caucasians, 43 blacks and 147 persons of other races, as reported in the 1970 census.

The census showed 5, 172 children in the county were under five years of age. There were 15,007 from age 5-17; 24,946 from 18-64; and 3, 367 people 65 years of age and up.

Predictions of the 1980 census say that there will be a shift from larger younger populations to larger older populations. People are living longer and fewer babies are being born.

Smoking clinic set for Jan 4

A Stop Smoking Clinic will begin Jan. 4, at 7:30 p.m. with a public information meeting in the Clinton County Services Building, 306 Elm St., St. Johns, in the Health Department rooms.

Interested persons may attend this meeting with no obligation to join the clinic. Also, anyone may come to the first regular clinic meeting on Jan. 7 whether or not they attend the public information meeting.

Regular sessions of the Stop Smoking Clinic will meet at 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in January, at the health department, 306 Elm St., across from Clinton Memorial Hospital, beginning Jan. 7.

The clinic is designed for those who have tried unsuccessfully to stop smoking on their own. It is a good place to carry out a New Year's resolution to quit.

All smokers of any age and from any county are welcome to attend. For more information, call 224-7772, 351-7993 or 875-2686.

Merger announced

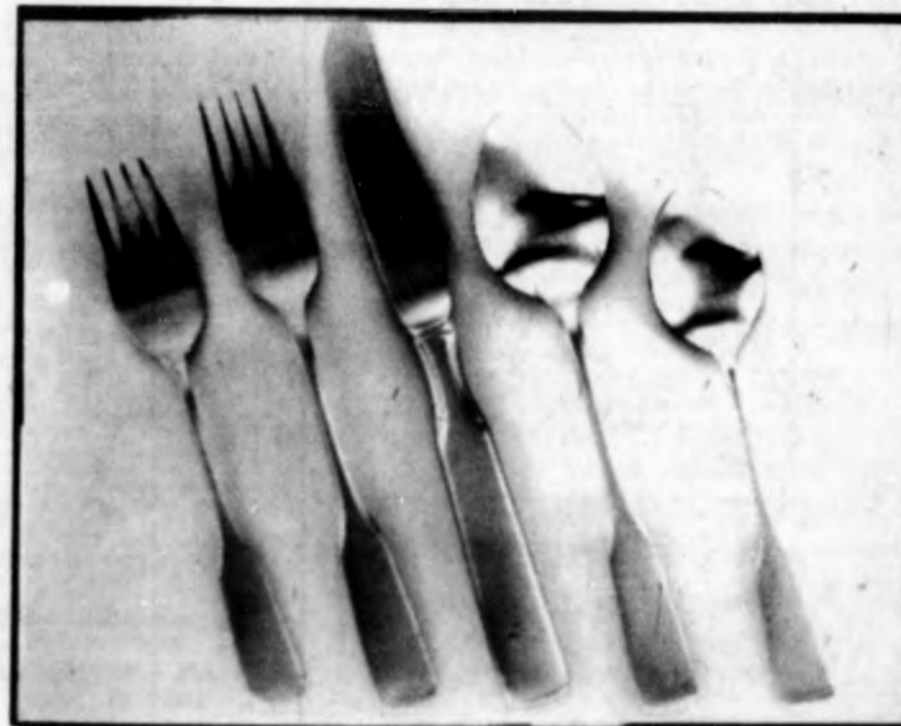
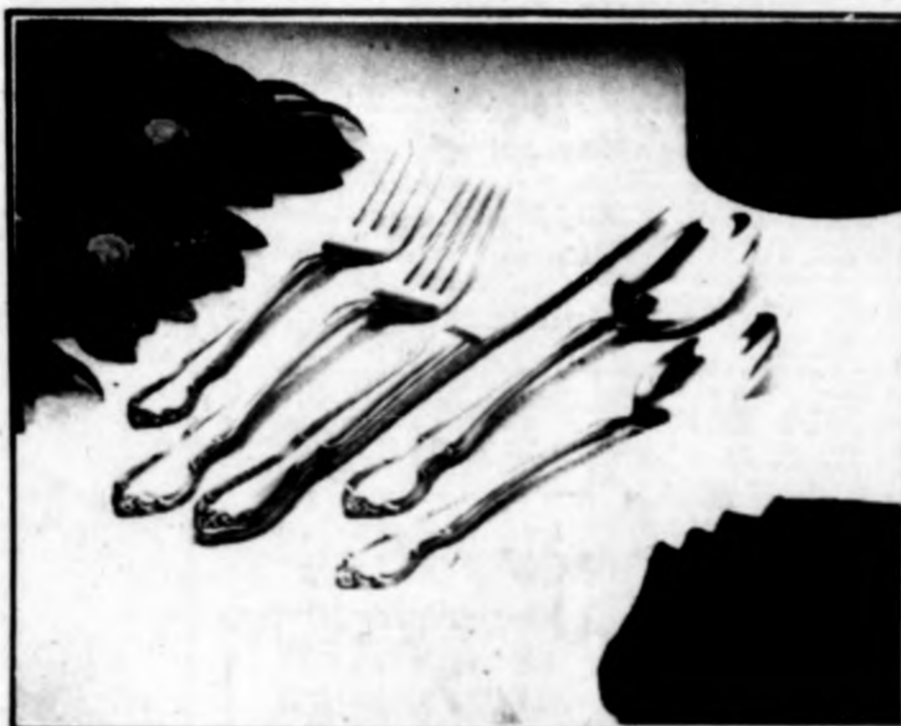
Gary P. Kaiser, the local branch manager of Burton Abstract, announced that effective Jan. 1, 1980, the Burton Abstract and Title Company will be known as St. Paul Title Insurance Corporation. This change results from the merger of Burton into its parent company.

St. Paul Title is the ninth largest title group in the

United States and operates through a network of branches and agencies in 36 states and territories.

All of the former Burton offices will continue business as usual under the new St. Paul name. Burton, a Michigan Centennial Company, has served the Michigan business community since 1866.

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Your Choice of Either Five-Piece Place Setting FREE When you Deposit \$50.00 or more to a New or Existing Savings Account.

Each time you make another deposit of \$25.00 or more you may purchase:

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This elegant stainless steel tableware gives you all the beauty and quality for which International Silver Company is so famous.

Build a complete service in the pattern of your choice. Everyone can use fine quality flatware for their table... and we have searched out the best.

GIFT SELECTION CHART Stainless Steel Tableware

Unit No.	Contents	Price 1
1	5-Piece Place Setting (Knife, fork, salad fork, teaspoon & soup spoon)	\$4.95
2	4-Piece Hostess Set (tablespoon, pierced tablespoon, cold meat fork, & gravy ladle)	\$6.75
3	6 Iced Teaspoons	\$5.75
4	5 Teaspoons	\$5.75

Special Bonus

A complete 50-Piece Service for Eight may be purchased as follows:

Deposit	Price
\$ 500 - 999	\$49.95
\$1000 - 4999	\$44.95
\$5000 or more	\$39.95

plus 4% MI Sales Tax



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