

## DEC 7

PEARL  
HARBOR  
DAY

On Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese waged a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

### Chess league starting

The City of St. Johns is considering starting a chess league if enough interest is shown. Those who would like to play chess during the winter months should call city hall or drop a card at the office giving their name address and phone number.

### Simulated disaster

A simulated disaster is planned for Dec. 6 at noon at the Michigan Milk Producers plant in Ovid. Ovid-Elsie High School will provide a group of students to tour the plant when a simulated explosion will occur. The mock disaster is being planned by Clinton Memorial Hospital and Clinton County Emergency Services.

### Redwing season tickets

Season tickets for the St. Johns boys' basketball home games are on sale now through Friday. They can be obtained at the athletic director's office in the administrative offices or by calling 224-6785. They will also be on sale at the ticket window Friday night at the St. Johns-Swan Valley game. Adult tickets for the nine-game schedule are \$12, student tickets \$8.

### O-E winter passes

Ovid-Elsie winter sports passes, good for admission to 37 home athletic events, are now on sale. The price is \$10 for adults and \$8 for students. They are available at Hess' Barber Shop in Elsie, the Ovid Service Agency and at the school.

### 40 accidents due to snow

Over 40 accidents were reported county-wide due to icy roads and poor driving conditions once the snow came last week. Very few of these accidents resulted in serious injuries. Law enforcement officials urge caution while driving on winter roads.

### Sports in B section

Girls' basketball teams finished the first round of tournaments last week, while boys' basketball and wrestling teams got their seasons underway. Pictures and stories are in section B.

## Drinking law lacks direction

By Sue Kiley  
Staff Writer

Clinton County

It could be back to fake I.D.s and "Hey, friend can you buy me a six pack," after Dec. 22. That's when the drinking age changes from 19 to 21 and law enforcement officials are not anticipating an easy change over.

As of Dec. 3 the drinking age in Michigan changed from 18 to 19. Then in less than a month because of a vote of the people the drinking age will return to 21, the age it was five years ago.

"We're going to have problems," Tony Hufnagel, Clinton County sheriff said. "Somebody is going to have to come up with some rules and penalties."

Any person who turned 18 before Dec. 3 can legally buy alcoholic beverages until Dec. 22. After this date the age for both buying and consuming alcohol goes up to 21. That means those 18, 19, and 20-year-olds who have been drinking legally are going to have the privilege taken away.

"They might not be drinking in the bars, but we're going to see more drinking and driving," Hufnagel said. "That's where the real problem lies."

Most law enforcement officials are

taking a wait and see approach to the new law. They feel the most severe issue is going to be the taking away of a right.

"You have a 20-year-old who has been drinking for two years and then you take it away," Hufnagel said. "There are going to be some hard feelings."

The big question is will there be a lot of furnishing of alcohol to those who are under age? Police admit in the past there has been a problem in the schools of 18-year-olds buying for the younger students. The 18-year-old was like the "big brother" of his peer group.

"We've had some cases where 12-year-olds have been supplied booze by the older kids," Hufnagel said.

Everyone from police to the prosecuting attorney's office to bar owners are confused on just what the penalties will be and how the new law will be enforced. When the legislature and the liquor commission come up with these rules and regulations is anybody's guess.

"The law is there and we'll enforce it," the Clinton County sheriff said. "But to what degree I just can't tell you."

Hufnagel said his men won't be making any more bar checks than

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## Population trends may change schools

By Tom Nowak  
Staff Writer

St. Johns

School administrators and community leaders were told Wednesday that though the population of Clinton County will increase steadily for the next 20 years, changes in the composition of the population may force schools to change the programs they offer.

About 20 school administrators, county officials and businessmen attended the inservice meeting on population trends sponsored by the Clinton County Intermediate School District.

Statistics presented by Jerry Burger and Kevin Byrnes of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission show that Clinton County will continue to grow, with the population increasing over 40 percent between now and 2000.

But that doesn't mean that school enrollments are going to follow suit. In some cases, enrollments will actually fall while population increases.

For example, Clinton County had 4,544 people between the ages of 15 and 19 in 1970. That is expected to increase to 7,336 in 1980, but fall to 4,970 in 1990. Then in 2000 it is expected to be up near 7,400.

The reasons for such variations, according to the statistics, are the "baby boom" of the post-World War II era and the "baby bust" of the 1960s and 1970s.

The baby boom, which began after the war and continued into the 1950s, saw increased births and larger families. The boom was responsible for the overburden on school facilities which necessitated the construction of schools.

But the baby bust followed. A

decrease in the size of families, the increased role of women in the labor force and changing attitudes about contraception and abortion caused a decrease in the fertility rate.

From the school administrator's point of view, that decrease is reflected in the declining school enrollments of recent years. According to ISD figures, total kindergarten enrollments in the county have dropped by about 11 percent from 1971-72 to this year, and total enrollments have fallen for the last three years.

Yet, as the earlier figures show, the decrease is not permanent. Once the children of the boom era come to childbearing age, the absolute number of school age children will increase again, though it will not increase enough to keep the median age of Americans from rising.

The increase of the median age is another change which affects programs offered by schools. The median age is now about 29, but by 2000 it should be around 35. By 1990, the number of people 55 and over will be greater than the school age group.

This aging of America is caused by the decline of the fertility rate and increased longevity. As a result, advertisers are turning their attention away from the "youth culture," social security and private pension programs are becoming weakened, and classrooms are no longer filled.

So in addition to dealing with a school-age population that is going to be in flux, school administrators will have to deal with an older population with different needs. Community education and continuing education courses were mentioned as programs which might meet those needs.

## United Way drive falls short of goal

By Patrice Hornak  
Editor

Clinton County

Sometimes goals are reached. Sometimes they aren't. Clinton County's United Way effort looks like it will fall about \$3,000 short of its 1979 campaign goal.

Back in mid-September, the Clinton County division of the Capital Area United Way 1979 campaign announced it was seeking \$53,000 in pledges for the month-long campaign. As of last week, only \$49,652 had been realized, and final tabulations look like \$50,000 will be collected.

Of the seven specific areas of collection, only the industry division topped its goal. In fact, as 1979 United Way campaign chairman Bill Richards said, "Industry was the saving grace. This was the only division that did the

thing you have to do."

The industry division under the chairmanship of David Dodd of Sealed Power Corporation collected \$27,278, well over the goal of \$25,000 and \$3,568 above last year's collection of \$23,710.

But, as industry was a saving grace, the commerce division proved to be the opposite. The 1979 goal for the commerce division was \$15,500, but only \$11,953 was realized.

Interesting to note, of the nearly \$11,900 collected, Clinton National Bank and Trust and its employees donated \$9,000. The bank has a plan by which it matches each dollar given by its employees.

Payroll deduction plans are available to several area industry employees and at Sealed Power, \$7,600 was donated and at Federal Mogul the total was \$13,500. Hancock Industries in Elsie

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### Santa comes to town

Santa Claus arrived in St. Johns Friday night amidst a snow storm, but the weather didn't bother the friendly old chap. He stayed until Saturday's Lunch with Santa program, greeting area

youngsters and listening to what they wanted for Christmas. Santa also noticed the new gold tiny lights lining the downtown central business district.



## Runaways: Why do they run, where do they go?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For the protection of the two runaways interviewed, their names have been changed and omissions made in their stories. The first part of this story deals with runaways on a broad spectrum. The second part will explore the philosophy of the court, some experiences of the runaways, the dangers of running and the consequences a teenagers faces for running away. In a future story, parents of runaways will be interviewed.)

By Sue Kiley  
Staff Writer

Clinton County

Lori and Greg don't know each other but in one way they are almost like brother and sister...they're runners. No they aren't the kind of kids who run for the fun of it. They are kids who can't cope with the kind of life they know so they run away.

Lori and Greg are only two of the nearly 60 reported runaways in Clinton County every year. Their stories are sad and almost unbelievable, yet any kid who has ever left home can identify with what they are saying.

In talking with Fred Gibbs and Fred Olmsted, both involved with juvenile

court and runaways, it was discovered most of the youth who leave home are girls. Gibbs explained in a lot of cases the mother has remarried and the girl has a problem with the stepfather.

"In some ways a lot of the girls feel they have been betrayed," Gibbs said. "Usually the child gets along with one of the parents but not with the other," Olmsted added. "They tend to play one parent against the other."

Girls for the most part do not act in a delinquent manner once they have run according to the probation officers. Boys on the other hand try to act in a macho way like stealing a car or breaking into a home or business.

"I just couldn't take the kind of life I was living anymore," said Lori who ran away for the first time at age 14. "They never looked at the good things I did...it was like I couldn't do enough for them."

Running has become an obsession with Lori and she is the first to admit it. Her choice of boyfriends seemed to be the major problem in the beginning as well as a lack of communication with her parents. Later it became a challenge and a change to prove she was free.

Greg's situation however, was different. After having problems with school

officials and losing some property he found he was afraid to go home. He explained he was afraid of not only getting yelled at but also being beat up by his father.

"My mom told me later he (Greg's dad) was looking for me with a gun," the young teenager said. "I knew it would be better not to go home, so I didn't."

That night, the first time Greg did not go home, he slept in the St. Johns stockyards. At first he said he did feel scared but once he got used to the place it was okay.

"I was more afraid of going home than the stockyards," Greg said with his head bent.

Both Lori and Greg admit they got along with the help of their friends. When they were out on the streets they knew who they could rely on or at least the right people to look for.

"They'll make it for short periods of time," Gibbs said. "A lot of times the girls will move in with older guys."

Runaways know the places they can go. If a certain family accepts their own kids' behavior like allowing truancy, they will also let the runaway stay with them. This will continue until the runaway feels guilty about sponging

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# Fire call rumors prove false

Elsie

An Elsie residence burned to the ground Tuesday afternoon, however the rumors that it was because people refused to get off a party line proved to be false according to the Clinton County Sheriff's Department.

The estimated amount of damage is in excess of \$50,000. A smoke alarm went off at about 4 p.m. at the Michael Phillips home at 8062 E. Maple Rapids Rd., Elsie. When Theresa Phillips went

to investigate the cause she found one room engulfed in smoke. Upon picking up the phone, neighbors were on the line. Mrs. Phillips told the neighbor to call the fire department and then proceeded to get her three children ranging in age from six months to three-years-old out of the house.

A faulty wood burning stove is the determined cause of the fire. Mrs.

Phillips found the fire coming from behind the fireplace. She put the children in the family automobile and backed down the driveway. After she got out to the road the entire house went up in a blaze.

The house is considered a total loss and the family escaped uninjured. They only items saved from the fire were the clothes they were wearing.

A collection through Community Radio Watch (CRW) is being conducted. The Mid-State CB club donated \$100 to the family also. The family still needs a walker, two captains chairs and a high chair for the children. Anyone having any items to donate should contact Sharon Reha.

The Phillips have moved into a home on Meridian Road.

## Commissioners to meet Monday

St. Johns Members of the Clinton and Gratiot County commissions will meet Monday in Ithaca to continue discussion of the circuit court. Commissioners met Nov.

28 to discuss requests from Randy Tahvonen and Timothy Green, circuit judges-elect, for increased salary supplements and staffing increases over what the county had budgeted.

## 2 injured in 2 accidents

Clinton County Clinton County Sheriff's Department reported two serious accidents occurring over the weekend. Several other accidents were handled by the department but did not result in injury.

road conditions were very hazardous. Peterson was injured in the accident and taken to Sparrow Hospital for treatment.

Cars driven by Patricia J. Thomas, Lansing and Stanley W. Peterson, Holt, collided on Grand River Avenue near Airport Road on Dec. 1 at 5:06 p.m. Thomas told deputies she lost control of the vehicle in wet slush. Police reports indicated

Cars driven by Betty Moyer, Eagle and Raymond H. Wardell, Portland, collided on W. Grand River near Jones Road. A passenger in the Wardell car, Mary Wardell was seriously injured and taken to St. Lawrence Hospital. Moyer and a passenger were injured and sought their own treatment. The accident happened Dec. 2 at 10:51 a.m.

## Bath duo arrested in cocaine bust

Bath Township Two Bath Township men are out on \$8,000 bond each following a bust for delivery, possession and conspiracy to possess and deliver over 50 grams of cocaine. A warrant for the arrest of these two men was made by Jon Newman, Clinton County prosecuting attorney.

Gary Gratzter and Larry Peery, both 26 and both residing at 9035 Coleman Rd., Bath were placed under arrest after attempting to sell 2.25 ounces of cocaine valued at \$4,500 to undercover officers.

A two-month investigation was launched by the Lapeer County Intelligence Unit and the Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team of the Michigan State Police. Lansing Metro Narcotics Squad was also involved with the case.

According to the prosecutor's office, three other "busts" were made of lesser quantities of cocaine in September and October. The two men were eventually arrested on Nov. 28.

The penalty for this crime is not less than 10 years in prison or more than 20 years or life on probation.

A preliminary examination for Gratzter and Peery is set for Dec. 8 at 1:30 p.m.

## Road Commission seeks garage rezoning

St. Johns Clinton County Road Commission will ask the St. Johns Planning Commission to rezone the county garage at 701 W. State St. from municipal center to light industrial at the planning commission meeting set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the city commission chambers.

Robert Eldridge, secretary of the road commission, said the rezoning would help the sale of the building. Under municipal center zoning, only the city or county could use the building. The road commission will be moving into their new building US-27, south of St. Johns.

According to Eldridge, there are prospective buyers for the road commission garage, but he declined to say who the prospects were. The planning commission meeting is open to the public.

The planning commission will make a recommendation to the city commission, which will either instruct the city attorney to draft a rezoning ordinance or deny the rezoning request. If the ordinance is drafted, there will be a first reading and a public hearing before the commission finally votes to pass or deny the ordinance.

rezoning, the request to rezone the property must wait six months before it can be submitted again.

### The Clinton County News

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# Blind skiers to compete locally

By Patrice Hornak  
Editor

St. Johns

Tie up a pair of cross country ski boots, attach the skis and hop out your back door for an afternoon to enjoy the winter wonderland. It is just this type of attitude which has helped cross-country skiing gain popularity in recent years.

Cross-country skiing is also a sport which can be enjoyed by the blind and on Jan. 21 at 1 p.m., the first Michigan Ski For Light cross-country skiing competition will begin at Sleepy

Hollow State Park.

Ski for Light is a program of cross-country skiing, or ski touring, for visually impaired and other physically handicapped people, modeled after the Knight's Race (Ridderrennet) in Norway, held annually since 1964 with international participation.

Blind people throughout Michigan met Saturday, Dec. 2 at 10 a.m. at the men's intramural building on the Michigan State University campus for a prep meeting, to get handicappers interested in the Ski For Light program, and to begin get-

ting in shape for cross-country skiing.

On Saturday, Jan. 6 and Jan. 13, training for skiers will commence at the Lansing Ski Club with Harold Brunvand instructing. Brunvand organized the cross country skiing activities at last year's Fun in the Snow Day sponsored by Community Resource Volunteers at Sleepy Hollow State Park.

Skiers will meet Jan. 20 at Sleepy Hollow State Park for a dry run and then the following day they will compete.

How can blind people ski? According to Bill Richards, CRV director and one of the motivators behind the Michigan Ski For Light program, blind competitors will be led through the cross-country ski course by volunteer cross country skiers.

Two tracks will be made prior to the competition and blind skiers will follow one track and their volunteer partner will follow another. Volunteers will tell the blind about curves, bumps and obstacles on the course at Sleepy Hollow.

Volunteers willing to become the "eyes" of blind competitors are asked to call Richards at the CRV office (224-8285), Brunvand at 337-9358 or Lavon Bliesener at 373-8870. Ms. Bliesener is with the Volunteers in Michigan Commission.

Honorary chairperson for the Michigan Ski For Light committee is Helen Milliken, wife of the governor.

Other committee members include Richards; Bliesener; Brunvand; Maurice Witteveen of St. Johns; Jim Holms of Lansing; Jim Ramsey, a retired Lansing lawyer; Harrold Spicknall with the Ingham County Intermediate School District in Mason; Pat Molitor and

Jim Ellickson with Michigan Bell Telephone Company; Denise Peterson of St. Johns who skied in the 1977 National Ski For Light competition; and Joanne Nako, a MSU graduate student.

Richards has also been delegated the responsibility of raising about \$5,000 to sponsor this program. Persons interested in donating to the Michigan Ski For Light program may contact him.

The purpose of the Ski For Light program is manifold. Besides providing an avenue for disabled people to get involved in a vigorous physical activity, it also provides a way to enjoy the outdoors, brings handicapped and non-handicapped people together, and means social interaction between participants, guides, committee members and local people involved in the program.

Besides promoting good health, it also presents a challenge to explore and put to good use human potential and provide a key to a new awareness of what the blind and other handicapped people can do.

Ski For Light, Inc. is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization.



## New DeWitt IGA

John Hartman, manager of the new Hartman's IGA store located behind Long's Country Meadows Estates, beckons customers to come take a look during the Grand Opening festivities that begin Wednesday December 6 at 10:00 a.m. (Photo by Bill Donahue)

## Lights spruce up downtown for Christmas

St. Johns

If someone were to count all of the gold Christmas tree lights blazing a welcome to the St. Johns downtown central business district, he or she may come up with a figure around 1,600. But, the counting isn't necessary. The lights are there only for enjoyment of the shoppers.

This is the first year lights have been hung on the business district trees. In previous years the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce rented Christmas decorations for \$2,000 a shot.

Businessmen Barry Dean and Kurt Becker worked on the Christmas lighting idea used this year. Each mer-

chant paid for his own lights, two strings for each tree, and each merchant has been charged with maintaining and replacing any burnt out lights.

A volunteer group put the lights on the trees, and the St. Johns Jaycees put up the manger scene and the lights across main street.

There are approximately 40 trees downtown with the new gold tiny lights, two strings on each tree and 20 lights on each string.

## Santa visits Saturday

St. Johns

Area youngsters are invited to have lunch with Santa Claus this Saturday, Dec. 9 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the St. Johns municipal building and then take in a movie at the Clinton Theatre from 1 to 3 p.m.

St. Johns Jaycees are sponsoring the Lunch With Santa program. Admission will be \$1 and children will be treated to hot dogs, potato chips, cookies and a cold drink.

St. Johns Jaycees and the Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring the free movies Saturday afternoons. Tickets are available from all Chamber of Commerce members.

This Saturday three cartoons and the movie "Flipper" will be shown and on Dec. 16, "Captain Nemo" and two cartoons will be featured.

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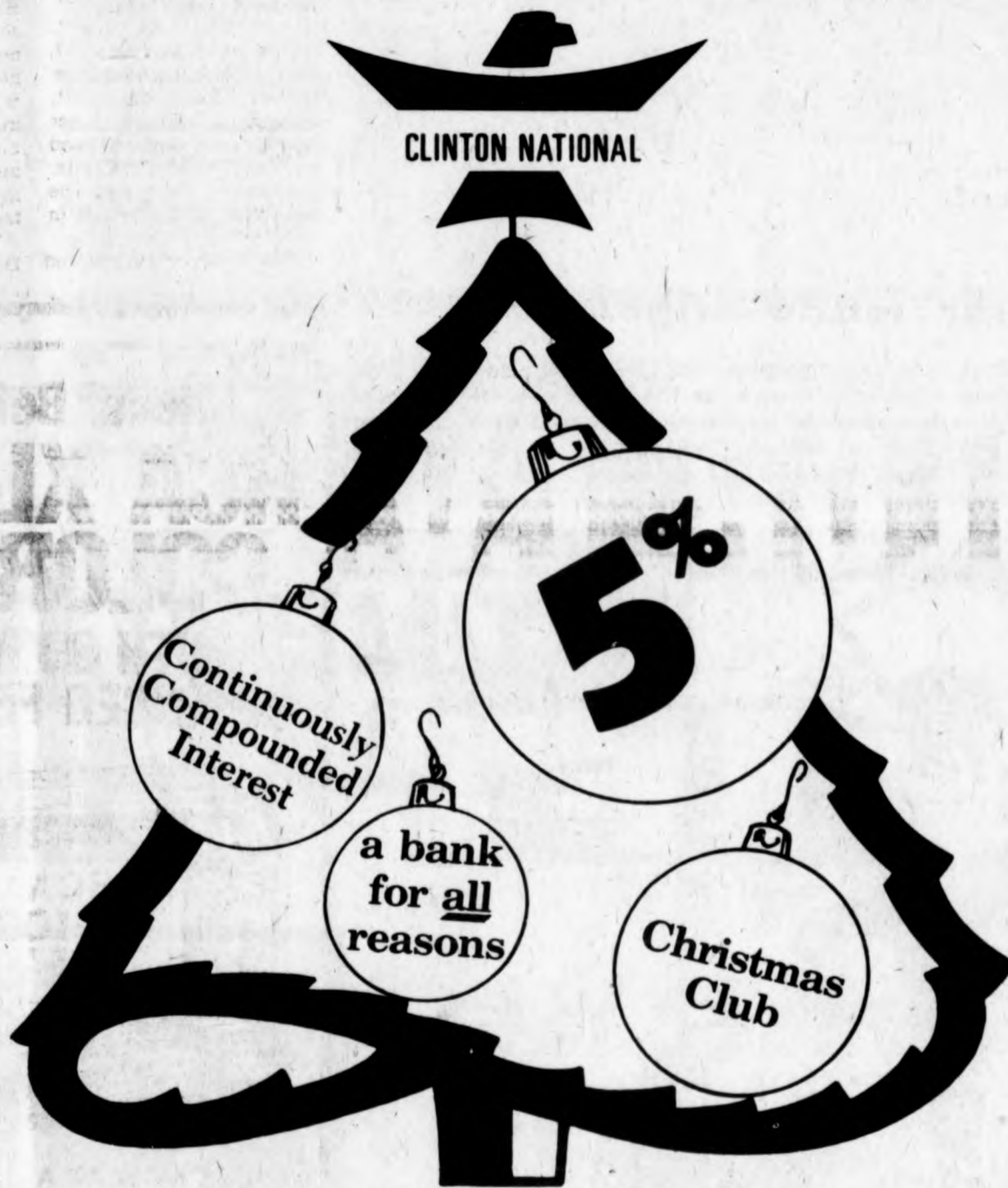
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# Use zip codes, return addresses on holiday mail



By Patrice Hornak  
Editor

### St. Johns

Ready or not, it's that time of year—the time to send out Christmas cards and packages.

From now until about Dec. 21, Christmas will be deluging post offices. Mail carriers will be burdened with heavier sacks and packages will be bulging out of rural mailboxes.

According to St. Johns Postmaster Keith Mishler, a few steps taken by area postal customers can save the post office many steps in delivering the mail.

"Use zip codes, make sure

to put on the return address and bundle the mail for local or out-of-town delivery," says Mishler. Labels designating local delivery in the city and seven rural routes, as well as labels designating out-of-town destinations are available at post office windows.

During the Christmas season, St. Johns postal workers "trap" local mail, going through collection boxes and pulling out all mail destined for St. Johns routes. All other mail is then shipped to Lansing where it is sorted.

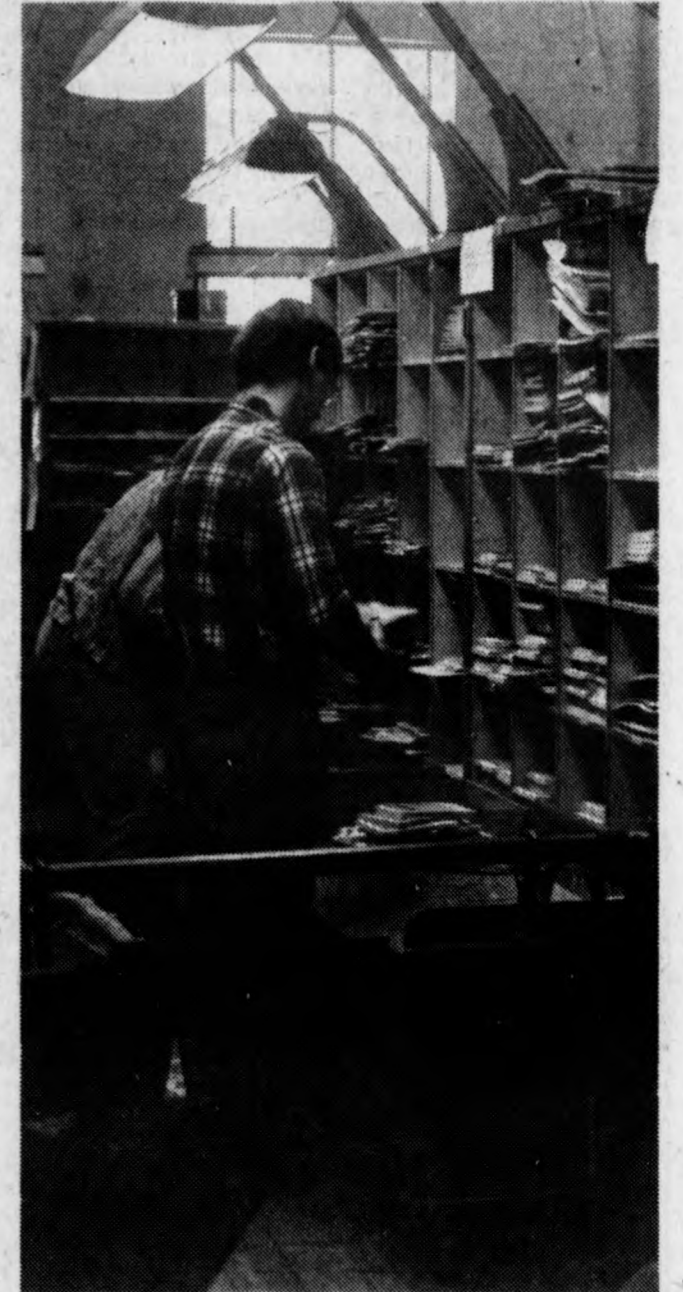
Back 29 years ago when Mishler first came to the St.

Johns post office, carriers had to separate the mail by towns, making for extremely long hours during the Christmas season. "I can remember working until 2 or 3 a.m. and then coming back at 5 a.m.," says Mishler.

When preparing packages for mailing, Mishler urges area residents to use good, sturdy corrugated boxes. Wrap boxes in brown paper bags and put the address on one side only. Use good strapping tape to secure the wrapping and inside make sure to put a piece of paper with an address and return address, in case the outside address is destroyed. Also remember to pack the gift

well with newspaper. According to Mishler, packages can not be more than 84 inches in length and girth combined for first class mail between post offices. There is also a 40-pound limitation, but for different classes of mail, the limitations change. It is best to check with the post office

when in question. Christmas cards mailed before Dec. 15 will probably take two days to get to their destinations, says Mishler. After Dec. 15, delivery may take three days due to the flood of mail. By Dec. 21, the St. Johns postmaster expects mail volume to be back to normal.



## Christmas mailing dates set

### Military Mail—Outbound

To assure the timely arrival of military mail at overseas destinations, all mail should be deposited on or before the following dates:

Destination	Priority	Letters	Parcel Airlift PAL	Space Available (SAM)	Surface
Africa	Dec. 9	Dec. 9	Nov. 18	Nov. 11	Nov. 10
Alaska	Dec. 16	Dec. 16	Dec. 9	Dec. 2	Dec. 1
Hawaii	Dec. 16	Dec. 16			Dec. 1
Australia	Dec. 2	Dec. 2	Nov. 18	Nov. 11	Oct. 28
Caribbean/W. Indies	Dec. 14	Dec. 14	Nov. 30	Nov. 22	Nov. 13
Central/South America	Dec. 2	Dec. 2	Nov. 18	Nov. 11	Nov. 10
Europe	Dec. 12	Dec. 12	Nov. 28	Nov. 21	Nov. 10
Far East	Dec. 12	Dec. 12	Nov. 28	Nov. 21	Oct. 28
Greenland	Dec. 9	Dec. 9	Dec. 1	Nov. 25	Nov. 25
Iceland	Dec. 14	Dec. 14	Nov. 30	Nov. 22	Nov. 22
Mid East	Dec. 5	Dec. 5	Nov. 8	Nov. 1	Nov. 1
South East/Asia	Dec. 6	Dec. 2	Nov. 18	Nov. 10	Oct. 28

### Military Mail—Inbound

To assure the timely arrival and delivery of military mail to United States destinations, all mail should be received at domestic gateway points on or before the following dates:

Destination	Priority	Letters	Parcel Airlift PAL	Space Available (SAM)	Surface
Gateway Points	Dec. 18	Dec. 18	Dec. 15	Dec. 5	Dec. 5

### Domestic Points

Destination	Priority	Letters	Surface
Alaska	Dec. 16	Dec. 16	Dec. 1
Hawaii	Dec. 16	Dec. 16	Dec. 1

Mark Woodbury and Daria Jones will be sorting a lot of mail during the holiday Christmas card and package bonanza. No additional people are hired to help during the postal busy season, but postal employees do put in extra hours. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

## My Three Angels

How do three convicts become three angels? Come to the comedy, "My Three Angels" Dec. 7 or 9 at 8 p.m. in the St. Johns High School auditorium. The play is sponsored by the high school drama club and stars (from left) Dave Pung as Joseph, Doug Huntley as Jules and Tim Dickman as Alfred. Tickets are \$1.50 and will be available at the door. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

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**20 LITE MINI LITE SET W/BULB REPLACEMENT U.L. APPROVED**  
**1.29**  
1.99 VAL.  
These mini lights are great for your tree or mantle decorating. Many colors. Set comes complete with replacement bulbs.

**DAK 1 POUND CAN DANISH STYLE BUTTER COOKIES**  
**1.99**  
2.99 VAL.

**KASTIN'S OLD FASHIONED HARD CANDIES**  
32 OZ. SIZE  
**2.59**  
4.95 VAL.  
Old-fashioned hard candies. Assorted flavors packed in a resealable can to keep candy fresh.

**9 OZ./10 OZ. DISPOSABLE PARTY TUMBLERS**  
**49¢**  
Have plenty of glasses on hand for this year's Christmas party.

**DECORATED PORCELAIN BELL CARDINAL DESIGN**  
**1.29**  
2.99 VAL.

**25 COUNT GIFT BOW BAGS ASSORTED COLORS**  
**44¢**  
90¢ VAL.  
35 sq. ft. of colorful, heavyweight Christmas gift wrap.

**PARR'S Rexall DRUGS**  
THREE STORES TO SERVE CLINTON COUNTY RESIDENTS  
ST. JOHN 224-6719    FOWLER 563-2906    MAPLE RAPIDS 682-4000  
HOURS Open Sat 7 p.m. Mon-Fri 'til 9 p.m.



### Mister D's opens

In the kitchen of Mister D's on its opening day are Marge Noto, day manager, and Brandon White, manager. Mister D's will be open from 11 a.m. until 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and offers pizzas, subs, soups, a salad bar, wine and beer. It is located at 1409 US-27 behind Andy's IGA.

## General Tel offers discount

General Telephone customers who dial their own long distance calls to other points in Michigan can take advantage of the greater discounts offered in the new intrastate long distance rates recently approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC).

The new rates, which went into effect at 12:01 a.m. Nov. 23, do not affect long distance calls placed to points outside of Michigan. The new rate schedule and discount periods apply to customer dialed station-to-station calls made to other points within the state.

All Michigan telephone companies, including general Telephone, concur in the rates approved for Michigan Bell to insure that long distance rates within the state are uniform, according to J.M. Whalen, vice president, marketing and customer service for General Telephone.

The new rate structure includes a 50 percent discount for long distance calls made within the state between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. weekdays, all hours Saturday, and on Sunday except the hours from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. The previous discount was 30 percent for those times.

As an example, the first minute of a direct dialed call

to any other point in the state will cost no more than 23 cents when placed during the new 50 percent discount period.

In addition, a new discount of 30 percent will apply to Sunday long distance calls made to other points within the state between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m., a period formerly charged at full rate.

Whalen said the objective of introducing additional and extended discount periods is to encourage customers to call during "off-peak" hours thereby making more efficient use of long distance equipment.

However, to compensate for the revenue lost due to the discounts, rates for weekday in-state long distance calls were increased slightly, he said.

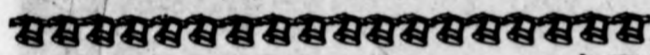
The new rate schedule and discount periods apply to customer dialed station-to-station calls.

Other service and rate changes approved by the MPSC include: Extended hours for Circle Calling to include 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. weekdays. Extended hours for Budget Toll Dialing to include 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. weekdays and 10 p.m. Sunday to 8 a.m. Monday. Slightly increased surcharges for operator handled credit card and person-to-person calls. A 30 cent surcharge on station-to-station calls from a pay phone if the call is to a point more than 20 miles away. A 60 cent surcharge for operator handled calls from pay phones equipped for direct dialing such calls.



### Drawn work

Leona Taylor might be 97 years old but she still has a lot of get up and go. Born in Clinton County in 1881 she is one of the oldest living residents in the area. She claims she has done everything from milking cows, to driving a team, to bagging the crops. As a young girl she did some nursing and also cleaned house for neighbors. To keep herself busy she continues to make drawn work which is a lost art. She and her husband Arthur had four children and has lived in DeWitt most of her life. "When you're young it's the best time of you're life, so enjoy it," she says. (Photo by Sue Kiley)



### Letters to Santa

from Clinton area children



Dear Santa, I want some presents, for me and Jason and Jacob and Sarah. I want a baby.

Love, Emily (age 4)

1275 E. Parks Rd. St. Johns, Mich

P.S. Please bring mom and Daddy a present too.

Dear Santa, Hi. I would like some Star Wars toys. We live in St. Johns now. We have a fireplace, so you can come down our chimney. Please Bring some Presents for my family.

Love, Jason Sinke 1275 E. Parks St. Johns, age 5

### Insurance agent named

Susan J. Lauer has been appointed a special agent in the Lansing area field territory for Auto-Owners Insurance of Lansing.

She will be servicing several agencies in the Clinton County area including the Williard J. Reed Agency in DeWitt, the Carter-Melvin Insurance Agency in Elsie, the Alice Mae Pline Insurance Agency in Fowler, the George P. McPhail Insurance Agency, Inc. in Laingsburg and the Allaby & Brewbaker, Inc. in St. Johns.

Lauer began her insurance career in 1971 and joined Auto-Owners as an adjuster in 1975. She has been assigned to the company's

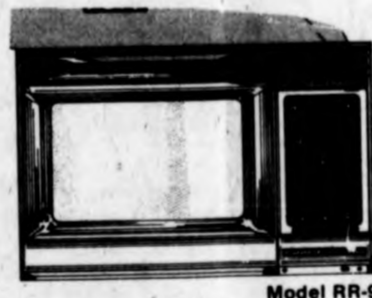
Lansing claim branch until this time.

# Friday At Kurt's Appliance

## We're having a

# Amana

## Special Sale



### Radarange

COOKING

MICROWAVE OVENS

### Live Demonstrations

From 6:00 to 8:00

### By Amana Cooking Specialists

### THIS IS A ONE DAY SALE ONLY

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Phone 224-3895

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Downtown St. Johns

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### 30 GREAT HOLIDAY FAVORITES. ★

### CHECK OUT OUR GREAT HOLIDAY DEALS ON ALL NEW, FACTORY OFFICIAL, DEMOS, AND USED CARS!



### GIVE A GIFT THEY WILL REMEMBER FOR YEARS TO COME



★ licensed drivers only, offer good while supply lasts, only one per family please.

**Keelean**  
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC  
210 W. Higham St.  
Phone 224-3231

Sales hrs.  
M-W-F  
8am-9pm  
T-T  
8am-6pm

Service hrs.  
Monday  
8am-9pm  
T thru F  
8am-6pm

# Editorial Page

## City commission isn't corrupt; issue closed

To paraphrase a familiar quote: I may not agree with your point of view, but I agree that you have the right to say it.

Such was the case with the letter to the editor from Elaine and Roger VanDyk printed in last week's Clinton County News. They wished to thank those concerned about their predicament during the past month, and invoke St. Johns residents to become more involved in their city government.

A portion of the letter also alluded to the fact that the city commission may be "geared to corruption, misinformation or dirty politics..." Such is not the case in St. Johns and it would be a mistake to believe such is true.

After talking with several commissioners and the VanDyks, no instances of a corrupt nature could be pointed out. "Corruption" was a poor word to choose because it gives the impression that someone has gained by manipulating others.

Ever since Watergate, the American public has been sensitive to corruption in government. In some instances,

some Americans are appalled and in other cases (Congressman Diggs) the public doesn't even care.

St. Johns citizens do care about how their city government is run. Why else would so many show up at a city commission meeting when they thought there was something fishy going on?

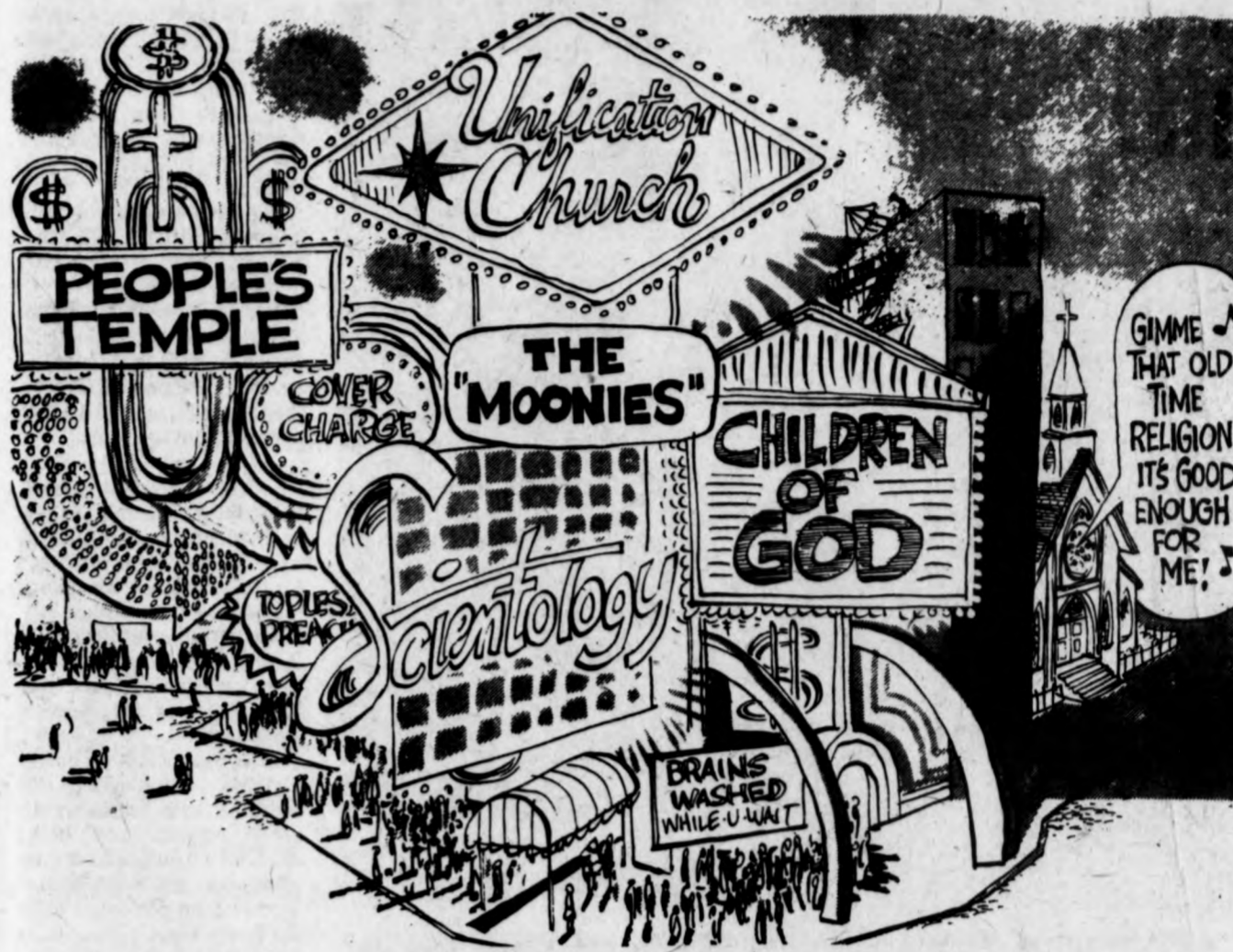
However, they had their questions answered and seemed to be satisfied. It is unfortunate that the incident smelled as though there may have been some under the table deals, but city commissioners have admitted their method of handling the firing of VanDyk and the hiring of Randy Humphrey could have been accomplished in a much better way.

Roger has no evidence of corruption at city hall; a close contact of his has no evidence.

The city of St. Johns wishes the VanDyks good luck wherever they chose to make their home next. Many people became friends of Roger and Elaine and their children during their one-year tenure in this community. To the VanDyks, good wishes.



By Patrice Hornak



## SENIOR CITIZEN UPDATE

### Your Christmas party



By Ruth Delo

It's that time of year again! A bigger and better Christmas party is underway for all the seniors. A really big fun evening is planned for everyone.

This is YOUR Christmas party and it will be held Dec. 15 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the St. Johns High School cafeteria and all seniors are welcome. The cost for a full evening of entertainment will be \$1 per person.

There will be organ and piano music for you to dance to and a couple of square dance callers so you can square dance. Many of you haven't danced for years but when you hear the music your toes will tickle and you will try it out. Last year many of you found out it's still fun to dance and you weren't that old after all!

Now if some of you don't want to, or can't dance, you will find just listening

to the music and watching the fun things going on will fill your evening with pleasure.

There will also be many other entertainers that you will enjoy but I am not going to tell you what they are. You must come and see for yourselves.

About 10 p.m. there are light refreshments planned for you.

If you don't have a way to get to the party, why don't you call someone who drives and have a car full? If you drive, it would be a nice idea to contact some of those who couldn't get to the party otherwise and fill your car.

Come and have a really good Christmas party. You all are invited. You will find this to be one of the bright spots in December for you. So—until next time.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Pleased with bottle bill

Dear Sue Kiley: I read over the bottle bill issue write up in your Nov. 22 Clinton County Newspaper.

How mighty glad all farmers are the bottle bill passed.

Now turn the page, to the next issue. Have you taken a ride on the country roads and seen the glass bottles and tin cans strewn along both sides of the road and on to the farmers fields, that are a

hazard to farming and wildlife?

The glass bottles not only cut rubber tires on farm tools, but when the cans get into the combine at harvest time it takes his precious time and dollars for repair.

I am a senior citizen on the farm all my life and this fall when the wheat was four inches tall in the field, on one fourth of a mile length, I picked up 21

containers, 10 glass bottles and 11 soft drink cans, to help avoid later damage to machinery.

I have taken recycling to Alma 4-H fair grounds for six years: newspapers, green, brown and clear glass.

It is a good habit and not waste to recycle God's resources for us.

Sincerely,  
Helen Henney  
Rt. 1, Middleton

### Family life viewed

Dear Editor:

We read and hear a great deal on radio and TV the terrible news about our teenage boys and girls, and what shall we do? The answer is very simple (Not always)—the divorce and break down of family life.

After years of keeping roomers, I can see what the break-up of homes is doing. So why not go back to the beginning—the Holy Bible. We know at an early age a child was taught in the Mosaic law conditioning for adult life. Moses (the law giver) wrote in Deuteronomy 6-17 in the year 1451 B.C., "And thou shall teach them diligently to thy children and shall talk to them when thou sittest in thy house and when they walketh by the way and when thou lieth down and thou riseth up."

In Samuel 1 we read how God blessed Elkanah and Hannah in their old age and gave them a son and Hannah promised God all his days she would lend him to the Lord. If we read our Bibles correctly, in the old testament Samuel became one of the great prophets.

Then let us turn to the new testament.

Jesus said, "I came not to destroy the law but to fulfill it." Many years later in the year 65 A.D. Paul speaks to his beloved son in the faith. "When I call to mind the unfeigned faith of thy grandmother Lois and your mother, whereof I put thee in remembrance that thou stir up the gift of God which is in thee by putting of my hands." His father was a Greek, so possibly not a believer. Undoubtedly Lois and Eunice had no easy task bringing up young Timothy in the ways

of scriptural teaching.

So the more we read the Bible the more we know we do not know all the answers either.

All that I have read in my Bible of all the great prophets and teachers, I have yet to find that sex was taught in schools and synagogues. So dear young parents, this put values where they belong. Our greatest possessions are our young children.

One who loves children,  
Mrs. Pearl Blank  
St. Johns

### What about your opinion

How do you feel about our editorials stand?

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

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



### Beware of Potomac myopia

By Richard L. Milliman

Among the surprises in the recent election — and there were many surprises rendered by the voters — the defeat of veteran Congressman Elford A. Cederberg of Michigan's 10th District ranks near the top hereabouts.

Republican Cederberg, from Midland, was defeated by farmer Donald Albosta, who also had challenged Cederberg two years earlier. Democrat Albosta poured plenty of his own money into his campaign, but still surprised most knowledgeable political observers for what must truly be called an upset victory. After all, Cederberg had been in Congress 26 years, and was No. 1 Republican on the powerful Appropriations Committee.

One of those surprised by Albosta's win was Cederberg. In a recent letter-to-constituents, Cederberg confessed his wonderment:

"I have received many letters and telephone calls, including many from my Democratic as well as Republican colleagues, perplexed as to how I was defeated just at a time when I had reached the top position on the Appropriations Committee where I was of greater service than ever before to the 10th District and the State of Michigan," Cederberg wrote.

"Yet, in retrospect, it would seem this one factor was either never understood by many of the people, or mistakenly considered to be of little importance."

Cederberg probably hit the nail right on the head. I would guess that very few people did appreciate the fact that through seniority, he had worked his way up to the envied spot as top Republican on the House committee which handles the nation's budget, and didn't understand the power it commands within congressional walls. Among other things, if Republicans ever won control of the House, Cederberg would be in charge of much of the nation's purse strings — that is, if he hadn't lost the election.

To Cederberg and to congressional insiders, dumping

the top Republican on one of the major congressional committees doesn't make sense. It takes years — 26 of them, in this case — to work your way up the seniority ladder to a top congressional power post. And it's all gone in one upset at the polls.

The dilemma to Cederberg points up one of my favorite themes about Congress and Washington. It seems to me that those who have been involved in Washington for a long time — in Congress, in the executive bureaucracy, and especially in the press corps — frequently lose sight of the world beyond the Potomac. They suffer from political myopia.

Too often, to these Washington oldtimers, everything that goes on in Washington is vital, and nothing that happens anywhere else in the country is of much significance. Part of this myopia comes from the fact that the media centers in Washington and New York control the flow of information to the country; thus, if it doesn't play in the capital, it matters little. The 10th District of Michigan is light years removed from the nerve center of the world — Washington, D.C.

Somehow this year, a majority of voters in the 10th district decided Cederberg has been in office too long, and it's time to try Albosta. They didn't know — or didn't care — that they were dumping one of the top power figures in the congressional scheme when they turned down Cederberg.

Things such as the Appropriations Committee that are of such vital significance to implanted Washingtonians sometimes don't mean too much out in the hustings. That's one thing that happened to Al Cederberg this year.

Being a big shot in the Washington setup is not enough by itself to assure continued voter support. Office holders can never rest on their already-won laurels.

That's one of the essential safety mechanisms required by our elective system.

### St Johns friendly town

Dear Society Editor:

I lived in St. Johns many years ago. My father, The Reverend Charles F. Washburn, was rector of the Episcopal Church there during most of the 1920s. I was 14 when we left in 1930, at which time we moved to California.

Needless to say, I have never forgotten my years in St. Johns, nor am I likely to. A minister's life is one of movement, of course, and I found, possibly typically, that one place became my "home town", and that place all my life has been St. Johns. I loved it then, and I still treasure the memory of those years there.

Rather than the place, I think that it was the people that caused such a lasting impression, one that goes back nearly sixty years. We made lasting friendships during those years, friendships which have enriched my life, just as they did for my sister and for my mother and father.

It is just such a friendship that is the essence of this letter. I was going through the accumulation of many years, and part of the record from the past is a large group of photographs. When I have them sorted, I plan to send

the appropriate prints to the historical society in the area. But this one photograph I decided to send to you.

This enclosed print is of the marriage of Muriel Hart to Samuel B. Kanowitz, August the 4th, 1928, the fiftieth anniversary of which recently passed. I have kept in touch with Muriel, who now lives in Florida, and I wrote her on the occasion's anniversary, even though her husband had died in 1960. I believe Muriel returned to St. Johns when Sam was buried there.

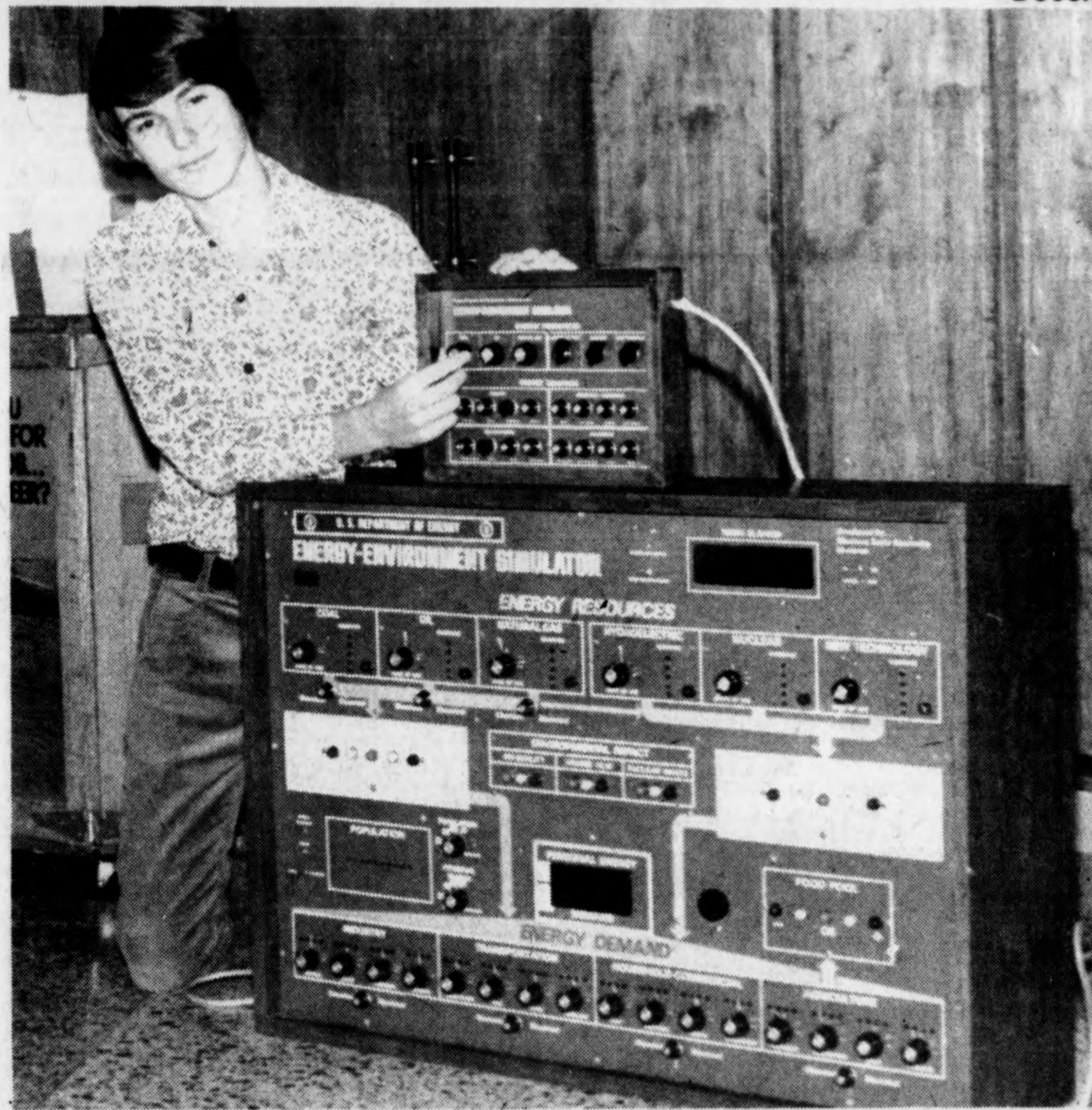
As you are no doubt aware, Muriel's father was Arthur O. Hart, the well-known and highly respected medical doctor, and was associated, of course, with the Hart Hospital. Since this photograph now has historical interest, I thought you might like to use it. If so, from left to right (of the print) are: Dr. A. O. Hart, and Mrs. Hart (mother and father of the bride); Miss Anna Jewett, aunt; Samuel Bliss Kanowitz, the groom, of New York City; head unidentified; Muriel Hart, the bride; male unidentified, though this may be Dean Hart; Reverend Charles F. Washburn, of the Episcopal Church who officiated, and Mrs.

Charles F. Washburn. I find it worthwhile to retain as much of a record of the past as is possible, and such a photograph is a worthwhile part of the record.

If you do use the photograph, would you please send me several copies, one for me to keep, and one to send to Muriel Hart Kanowitz. Please bill me. (The Marshalls were with the paper in our day there).

Yours truly,  
Lloyd H. Washburn  
Norco, Calif.





Eric Esch

## PERSONALITY PROFILE

# Conserving energy interests Eric Esch, a future astrophysicist

By Sue Kiley  
Staff Writer

**St. Johns**

A 15-year-old St. Johns youth is concerned about his future and is trying to do something about it. In fact, he is trying to make everyone aware of the energy crisis the country could be faced with if people do not become "resource conscious."

Eric Esch has always been interested in anything that has to do with science. After attending "Sun Day" at Lansing Community College he knew he wanted to get involved in some kind of conservation - preservation program. To Esch the only way seemed to be with solar energy.

Eric was one of 500 people to attend a conference dealing with solar energy on the state level recently. Of these people, he happened to be the youngest. A council of 15 is being established to be the organizing body, deciding if Michigan needs more solar energy projects. Esch says he wants to be a part of this council consisting of union officials, large businesses and consumers.

Presently, Esch is working with a computer called an Energy Environmental Simulator. This computer with the help of variables comes up with an estimated year Earth will run out of its chemical resources. In other words, how long Earth can survive.

"If things continue the way they are, the computer says we have 16 years left," Esch said. "But we didn't vary anything at all."

The St. Johns High School sophomore is trying to get other students, even in the elementary schools interested in solar energy also. He has already demonstrated the computer at Eureka Elementary School. He has also shown the computer in Ithaca and hopes to demonstrate it at other schools throughout the county.

"The fifth graders didn't really get into it that much," the young man said. "The sixth graders were really interested

though."

According to the computer, the only way Earth could survive is if the population stabilizes and we rely totally on solar energy.

"The way I see it," he said. "The problem is going to effect me the most. It takes 10 years to build a solar plant and by that time I'll be 25."

Esch has plans to get St. Johns involved early in a solar program. He hopes to build a solar greenhouse in connection with Community Resource Volunteers (CRV). The average cost for one of the solar greenhouses is \$800.

"I've talked about building a solar water heater too," he said.

Esch claims to be a real "science nut." His two favorite topics are physics and astronomy. He plans a career as an astrophysicist which is the study of the chemical makeup in stars.

"It's going to take eight years of college, at least," he commented. "It's highly technical, but it's something I really want to do."

Previously the young student said he just heard a lot about the energy crisis. Now he knows he has to go to help discover a way to obtain new energy supplies.

"Within the next 100 years if we come up with the right combinations we could survive indefinitely," he predicted.

Although Eric is mainly involved with science, he has other interests also. One of those is acting in the SJHS production, "My Three Angels."

"I'm not the main character," he said with a grin. "But without me (Paul) the play wouldn't make sense."

Another one of his interests is working in electronics. So far he has worked with small appliances such as radios. For friends he has built strobe lights and color organs.

Eric is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Esch of Yallup Road, St. Johns.

## Looking ahead

**FISH SUPPER**—A family-style fish supper will be served Friday, Dec. 8 by Wacousta Masonic Lodge No. 359. Serving will be from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Take-out dinners are available at reduced prices. To find Wacousta, go five miles west of Airport Road on Grand River Avenue to Wacousta Road. Then, north 2.5 miles. Our lines are shorter and waiting time for a table is down.

**GIFTED CHILD SEMINAR**—The Ovid-Elsie Area Schools, in cooperation with the Clinton County Intermediate School District, will present a seminar about gifted and talented children, Thursday, Dec. 7 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Clinton County Intermediate School District Offices 4179 S. US-27, St. Johns. This seminar, open to parents, teachers, and administrators, will deal with such topics as: how to determine giftedness, how to survey your student population, types of programs now operating in Michigan, and answers to your questions.

**EXPECTANT PARENT CLASSES**—10-week series will start Dec. 7 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Clinton Memorial Hospital. For more information call 224-7147 or 224-4373.



**TICKER CLUB**—The Ticker Club will meet in the Clinton Memorial Hospital Conference Room, Dec. 12 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The Ticker Club is an educational, social club for people who have had heart attacks. Family members are encouraged to participate. For more information, call 224-6881, ext. 293 or 283.

USDA officials say the government could help conserve the nation's water supplies by cutting back farm price supports and other economic incentives for irrigation of croplands.

In a draft paper, a department task force says the administration could seek legislation to reduce price supports, increase energy prices, limit use of fertilizer, pesticides and her-

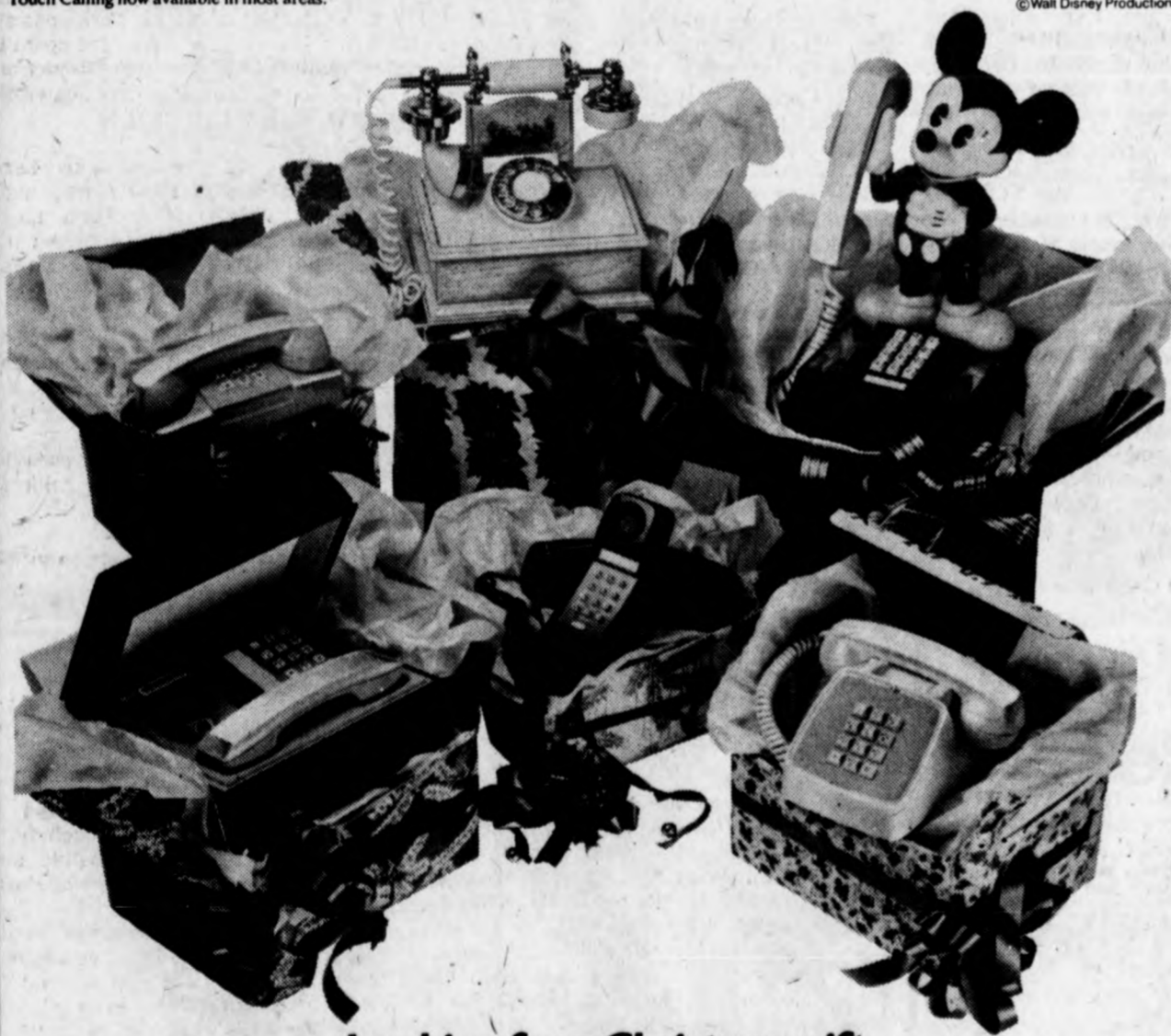
bicides, and tax ground water use. The draft report acknowledges that the actions would place economic hardships on farmers. The report continued...

"nevertheless, these actions would reduce the incentive to over extend or deplete ground water."

A final report is to be submitted to the Interior Department by Dec. 15.

Touch Calling now available in most areas.

©Walt Disney Productions



### Looking for a Christmas gift idea with a special ring to it?

This Christmas, why not surprise someone you love with a very special phone of his or her very own.

We have so many different ones to choose from. Each with its own unique style and character to express the person (and personality) you have in mind.

You'll be dazzled by the choice of colors too. So if you're searching for a Christmas gift that says something special, call your General Telephone business office soon and we'll help you find just what you're looking for.



Special value

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our already  
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# Society This Week

## Rozen, Everett repeat wedding vows

Wedding vows were exchanged by Carolyn Sue Rozen and Lary Paul Everett on Oct. 28 at 4 p.m. in the Duplain Church of Christ. Rev. Justin Shepherd officiated in the double ring candlelight ceremony. The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father to an altar decorated with white mums, glads and blue larkspurs.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rozen, 108 S. Prospect, St. Johns and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith, of Owosso. Organist for the ceremony

was Nida Dunham. Soloist was Mary Valvek who sang "Follow Me" and the "Wedding Song."

For her wedding the bride chose a traditional style gown of sheer organza. The gown was designed with a high ruffled neckline with a Chantilly lace insert, empire waist and an A-line skirt. The bottom of the gown featured a pleated flounce with a full chapel train and long Bishop sleeves. She wore a fingertip veil of Chantilly lace with a double border and a Juliet style

head-piece.

She carried a bouquet of roses, baby's breath, and blue-tipped carnations.

Maid of honor was Cindy Spitzer, St. Johns, a friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Clara Kurnez, St. Johns; Sabrina Everett, and Yvonne Smith, sisters of the groom from Owosso. Flower girl was Nancy Francis, Clio.

The attendants wore light blue polyester gowns with ruffled hems. They wore silk organza capes with light blue matching veils secured with flowers at the crown. They carried nosegay bouquets of white roses and blue tipped carnations.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Rozen chose a floor length green polyester gown with a chiffon cape.

She wore a corsage of green carnations, roses, and baby's breath. The groom's mother wore a pink floor length gown with a chiffon jacket and with fur trim. She wore a corsage of pink carnations, roses and baby's breath.

Best man for the groom was AMN Steven R. Hann; PVT Daniel O'Donoghue; Tim McNaughton and Bill Strchschulte. Ring Bearer was Ryan Rozen.

Ushers were Bill Rozen, Lynn Denovich and Rory Smith.

A reception for 400 guests was held at the Veteran's Hall in Ovid following the wedding.

Special guests of honor were the groom's grandparents, Doris Smith and Tony Everett and the bride's

grandmother Mary Rozen.

Host and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Don Bohil and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ray. Serving at the reception were Veronica Rozen, Roxanne Smith, Cheryl Rice, Melanie Nemcik, Mari Tracy, Kendra Bohil, Kara Bohil, Barbie Rozen, Kim Crites, and Shirley Womack.

The couple took a wedding trip to Houghton Lake and Indiana.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of St. Johns High School and a 1978 graduate of Lansing Community College. The groom is a 1976 graduate of Owosso High School.

The groom is in the United States Army and will be going to Germany on Dec. 10. His bride will join him in Germany later.



Mr. and Mrs. Lary Everett



Mr. and Mrs. Milan Thurston

### 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Milan (Roger) Thurston will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception Friday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. at

the VFW Hall in St. Johns. The event is being given by their children. All friends, neighbors and relatives are cordially invited.

## BIRTHS

A girl, Jamie Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Davis of 205 N. Scott Rd., Nov. 18, 1978 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6lbs. 4 1/2oz. The baby has one brother. Grandparents are Galen Bashore and Lorne Bashore, Collin Davis. The mother is the former Pamela Bashore.

A girl, Shari Liane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gareth W. Fender of 601 W. Giles, St. Johns Nov. 26, 1978 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7lbs. 10oz. The baby has two brothers. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. Bishop of St. Johns and Rev. and Mrs. Edward E. Fender of Pontiac. The mother is the former Lorna Bishop.

A girl, Mary Kay, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome E. Smith of Rt. 2 Fowler Nov. 24, 1978 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8lbs. 5oz. The baby has two brothers and eight sisters. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Thelen. The mother is the former Carlene Thelen.

A girl, Katy Anne, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Robert McNutt of 5581 Ann Dr. Bath, Nov. 19, 1978 at Sparrow Hospital. She weighed 7lbs. 12oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Denis MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McNutt. The mother is the former Alison MacDonald.

A girl, Elizabeth Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Trefil of Middleton Nov. 23, 1978 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8lb. 5oz. The baby has one brother. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trefil and Mr. and Mrs. Max Fricke. The mother is the former Nancy Fricke.

Twin boys, Jacob John and Jason James, were born to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Koczman of 1143 West Kinley Rd. Nov. 21, 1978 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Jacob weighed 6lbs. 1/2oz and Jason weighed 5lbs. 5/4oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John V. Koczman of Shepherd, and Mr. and Mrs. Einar Scholin of Crookston, Minn. The mother is the former Pamela Kay Scholin.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hall of Westphalia Oct. 28, 1978 at 8:25 p.m. at Carson City Hospital weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carol Wohlfert of Fowler Oct. 27, 1978 at 12:43 p.m. at Carson City Hospital weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Fowler Nov. 4, 1978 at 5:46 p.m. at Carson City Hospital weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

A boy, William Dale, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith of 3871 W. Howe Rd., DeWitt on Nov. 4, 1978 at Sparrow Hospital.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gavenda of Maple Rapids Oct. 16, 1978 at 11:27 p.m. at Carson City Hospital weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

### Fowler News

Mrs. Anna Becker of St. Johns spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Lula Boak. Mrs. Charles Halfmann and Mrs. Sarifine Halfmann spent Friday afternoon with

Mrs. Lula Boak. Mrs. Lula Boak attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watts on Sunday at the Lutheran Parish Hall.

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## Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Easterday, Camden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Mary to Charles Duane Green son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Green, 5853 Meridian Rd., Elsie.

The bride-elect is a 1974 high school graduate and received a BS degree in dairy science from Michigan State University in 1978. She is employed at Production Credit Association in Bay City.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1974 high school graduate and also received a BS from MSU in dairy science. He is employed at Green Meadow Farms in Elsie.

The couple is planning an April 28 wedding date.

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# Obituaries

## Clarence Semans

Former Middlebury Township supervisor for 13 years and magistrate in the 66th District Court in Corunna from 1968 to 1974, Clarence V. Semans passed away Monday, Nov. 27, 1978 at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing after a long illness.

The 72-year-old man resided at 8125 Dewey Rd., Middlebury Township, Ovid. Funeral services were held at the Houghton Chapel, Osgood Funeral Home, Friday, Dec. 1 at 1 p.m. Rev. David Koski officiated and burial was in Middlebury Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Middlebury Church or the Michigan Kidney Foundation.

Mr. Semans was born in Middlebury Township Sept. 22, 1906 to Spencer and Anna (Van Dyne) Semans. He attended Ovid schools and graduated from Ovid High School in 1924. He attended Michigan State University for two years.

He was married to Clarice Austin in Lansing Sept. 27, 1930 and she survives her husband. Also surviving are two sons, William of Ithaca and Richard of rural Ovid; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Robar of Newark, N.Y.; seven grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Anna Lou Sholtey of Bancroft; and two brothers, Leo Semans of Corunna and Oren Semans of rural Ovid.

Mr. Semans was a life-long resident of Middlebury Township, a member of Middlebury United Methodist Church, and was a salesman for Lawrence Baking Company in Lansing until 1945.

## Kenneth Martin

Funeral services for Kenneth Martin, 70, of 307 N. Kibbee, St. Johns who passed away Thursday, Nov. 30, 1978 at Clinton Memorial Hospital after a long illness were held at St. Joseph Catholic Church Monday, Dec. 4 at 11 a.m.

A scripture service was held Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Osgood Funeral Home in St. Johns. Burial was in Mt. Rest Cemetery.

Mr. Martin was born in Gratiot County Aug. 26, 1908 to Charles and Edith Martin. He married Dorothy Fedewa June 30, 1956 in Fowler. He was a life-long resident of St. Johns and a member of St.

Joseph Catholic Church. He was formerly employed as a truck driver for Saylor-Beal.

Surviving besides his wife Dorothy are: a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Devereaux of Elsie; two sons, Thomas of St. Johns and LaVern of Florida; 13 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; a brother, Jay Martin of Grand Ledge; and three sisters, Mrs. Norma Keys of St. Johns, Mrs. Lucile Pratt of Florida and Mrs. Onalee Miller of Florida.

## Sheila Ridge

Mrs. Sheila J. Ridge, 31, of 1124 Wood Rd., DeWitt, passed away Nov. 30, 1978.

She was born in St. Johns March 3, 1947 to Joseph T. Ley and Dorothy E. (Hall) Ley. She resided all of her life in the St. Johns and DeWitt areas and she was employed as a secretary-supervisor of the Geography Department at Michigan State University.

She was a member of St. Jude's Catholic Church in DeWitt; was a 1965 graduate of St. Johns High School.

On July 8, 1978 she married Dennis Ridge in East Lansing and he survives as well as two sons, Bryan and Todd, both at home; her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Ley of St. Johns; a sister, Maureen Young of Laingsburg; two brothers, Dennis and Douglas Ley of St. Johns.

Funeral services were at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 4, at St. Jude's Catholic Church with Father David Stotenburg officiating. Burial was in Mt. Rest Cemetery, St. Johns. Scripture wake services

## Demands recount

**Grand Rapids**  
Dale R. Sprik, Democratic candidate for the fifth Michigan Congressional district seat, Thursday filed a request for a recount with the Michigan Secretary of State.

According to present totals, Sprik lost to incumbent Republican Harold Sawyer by 1,172 votes. Sawyer received 81,974 votes for 49.4 percent. Sprik got 80,622 votes for 48.7 percent and American Independent party candidate Dwight Johnson received 3,028 votes for 1.8 percent.

were held Sunday evening in the DeWitt Area Chapel.

## Edwin Craun

St. Johns' oldest resident, Edwin S. Craun, age 102, formerly of 305 E. Baldwin St., St. Johns, passed away Friday, Dec. 1, 1978 at Brown Nursing Home in Gratiot County after a long illness.

Funeral services were held Monday, Dec. 4 at the Osgood Funeral Home in St. Johns at 1:30 p.m. Rev. David Lord officiated and burial was in Eureka Cemetery.

Mr. Craun was born in Clinton County, Riley Township, on Oct. 30, 1876 to Silas and Zillah (Henson) Craun.

He attended country school and was a self-employed painter-decorator.

He was a life-long resident of Clinton County, residing the last 60 years in St. Johns. His wife, Ethel Aultman, passed away in 1963.

Surviving is a son, Harold Craun of Lansing. Two brothers, Alfred and Howard Craun, preceded him in death as well as a sister, Mrs. Bessie Brooks.

## Miles Schoals

Miles Schoals, 61, of 10321 Krepps Rd., DeWitt, passed away Nov. 27, 1978.

He was born Jan. 20, 1917 in Olive Township to Alonzo and Stella (Buehler) Schoals. He has lived all his life in the DeWitt area and

was a member of the First Congregational Church in St. Johns and the Farm Bureau.

Mr. Schoals was a retired farmer and is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Adella Lyon of DeWitt; a sister, Mrs. Lois Marsh of Lansing; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30 at the First Congregational Church with Rev. David Lord officiating. Burial was in the Wiley Cemetery in Olive Township. Funeral arrangements were by the DeWitt Area Chapel.

## Clare Hardenburg

Clare A. Hardenburg, 76,

of 7534 Yorktown Road, Lansing, died Monday, Nov. 27, 1978 at a Lansing hospital.

Mr. Hardenburg was a former employee of the Michigan School for the Deaf for 16 years; a retired employee of the American Vetrified Co.; a member of the National Association for the Deaf; a member of the Michigan Association for the Deaf; a member of the Flint Senior Citizens for the Deaf; a member of the Grand Ledge Senior Citizens; and a member of the Niles Cemetery Society.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Nov. 30, 1978, at 2 p.m. at the Peters & Murray Funeral Home, Chicago, Ill.; two grandsons, Bert and Davin Pickell; a brother, Elmer Hardenburg of Eagle; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Sargent of DeWitt, and two step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Nov. 30, 1978, at 2 p.m. at the Peters & Murray Funeral Home, Chicago, Ill.; two grandsons, Bert and Davin Pickell; a brother, Elmer Hardenburg of Eagle; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Sargent of DeWitt, and two step-grandchildren.

Grand Ledge, with interment at the Niles Cemetery in Clinton County. The Rev. William Neische of St. Paul's Deaf Lutheran Church of Flint officiated.

The family suggests that those wishing may make contributions to the Michigan Heart Association through the funeral home.

This is still a family Operated Business in This Area over 40 years at same location in St. Johns and Branch Office in Alma.

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# 4-Hers visit Canada

By Ann Weaver  
Member of the Clinton  
Cataways

On Nov. 16-19, 43 4-H'ers from Clinton and Shiawassee Counties and five adults went to Toronto, Canada for a trip the 4-H'ers were awarded because of their achievements in the 4-H program. They say many sights and visited many places during their stay in Toronto.

Thursday afternoon the 4-H'ers went to the Canadian National Tower. It's the

highest building in the world (1,518'5"). The sight over Toronto was breathtaking. Later that evening, they went to the Sai Woo Restaurant in Chinatown. Everyone had the family buffet (which consisted of 10 different Chinese delicacies).

Friday morning everyone toured Toronto's City Hall. It is very modern and different. The 4-H'ers were shown where the city council meets and the Mayor's and other offices were at. After that they went to the Ontario

Science Center. All saw many science exhibits dealing from energy to pollution. It was interesting and everyone gained a little more knowledge.

The last stop was the Royal Canadian Winter Fair. They had many exhibits and all were fascinated while they waited for the Royal Canadian Horse Show to begin. It wasn't a regular horse show, it was all equestrian events. People from other countries participated in this show. Everyone had fun.

Saturday morning, the 4-H'ers toured Casa Loma, the castle built between the two world wars. It had 96 rooms (each beautifully decorated). After touring the castle, the 4-H'ers were taken back to the hotel where they had the afternoon to themselves. Almost all

visited nearby stores and bought souvenirs to remember Canada by. Others caught up on their sleep or got involved in some good card games.

That night, the whole group went to the Spaghetti Factory Restaurant to indulge in Italian foods (with the exception of pizza). After that, all went back to the hotel and relaxed.

Most of the group got up early Sunday morning, since we were leaving Toronto at 7 a.m. for Niagara Falls. The sight was spectacular with a rainbow here and there. After their stop, the group went to one more tower, the Skylon, near the falls. That was a beautiful sight.

When the group reached Owosso and St. Johns, everyone said goodbye to new friends and fun-filled days they had in Toronto, Canada.

# 4-H Chatter

By Theresa K. Dow  
Extension 4-H Youth Agent

## Glass Project changes

The new Michigan Bottle Ban will effect each one of us as individuals as well as manufacturers and retailers. The Bottle Ban also has an effect on the 4-H glass recycling project.

Now that the ban has officially become law and all beverage containers must be returnable, the amount of glass collected for recycling will decrease significantly.

The 4-H Council which sponsors the recycling project to raise money for the Trip Award Programs has voted to make some changes. The monthly collection will be discontinued with the December collection and a quarterly set up will be tried.

This means that another glass collection will be held the first Saturday in March. The project will be handled by 4-H clubs in the southwest district. People are encouraged to continue to save their non-returnable glass, such as food containers, and bring to the Fairgrounds on Saturday, March 3. Remember that glass used in windows,

glasses and dishes are not recyclable.

The 4-H glass recycling project began in 1970 as a community project as well as conserving our natural resources. It provided people in the community an opportunity to dispose of their glass bottles without going to a land fill or having them

dumped along the road. The project turned out to be a three-fold project as the group raised money from the sale of the glass and then the glass is recycled into new products.

Since 1970, over one million pounds of glass have been recycled and taken to Owens-Illinois in Charlotte.

## Host a foreign student during Christmas weekend

The Adventure in World Understanding at Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, will bring foreign students to the campus for the 25th year. The dates are Dec. 23-31.

Families will have the opportunity to host these students for a two-day visit, from Sunday afternoon, Dec. 24, Christmas Day, and through Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 26.

The family will pick up the foreign guest at Kellogg Center between 2 and 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 24. The guest should be brought back to the Center late in the afternoon of Tuesday, Dec. 26.

The family hosts will be invited to dinner on Friday evening. More details will be available later.

Application blanks and information are available from: Theresa K. Dow, Extension 4-H Youth Agent, 306 Elm Street, St. Johns, MI 48879. The completed application should be returned to Ms. Dow as soon as possible.

## Joins sorority

Ann Arbor  
A St. Johns woman is one of 373 University of Michigan women who have recently pledged to local chapters of national sororities.

Lori Lashaway, 908 W. McConnell St., has pledged to Alpha Delta Pi. She is one of over 1,200 U-M women pledged to sororities this year.

## CHEMICAL MEETING Dec. 6, Wednesday

TOPIC: Velvet Leaf

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## Jim's Column

By James W. Pelham  
County Extension Director

### ELECTRIC BILL RISE 13 PERCENT ON MICHIGAN FARMS

According to the Michigan Crop Reporting Service, monthly farm electric bills averaged \$52.30, up 13 per-

cent from \$46.20 in 1977 and 18 percent from \$44.40 in 1976.

Average electrical usage per farm showed the opposite trend. For the second year in a row, the monthly average of kilowatt hours (KWH) used declined 10 kilowatt hours. The 1978 average was 1090 kilowatt hours. The average cost per KWH increased 14 percent from last year to \$4.80.

two percent above last year's usage.

Electrical usage had a history of constantly and consistently increasing since brought to most Michigan farms in the early 1930's. By 1969, usage had increased many fold over the early years and averaged 760 KWH on Michigan farms. By 1976, average usage reached 1110 KWH then in 1977 and 1978 there was a slow but steady decline.

This has not held true nationwide where the trend continues upward. This may be explained by the fact that in 1978 Michigan farmers averaged paying \$52.30 for 1090 KWH while the U.S. average was only \$53.20 for 1334 KWH.

In the United States farm electric bills averaged \$53.20 per month during mid-1978, 11 percent above the 1977 average of \$48.10. The average cost per KWH increased eight percent over 1977, to 3.98 cents per KWH. Electrical usage averaged 1334 KWH per farm in 1978, about

## Extension calendar

Dec. 5 Photography Leader Meeting, Extension Office, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 5 Clinton County Extension Homemakers "Friendship Day", Smith Hall, St. Johns.

Dec. 7 4-H Photography Leaders Meeting, Extension Office, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 7 Central Genetics Annual Meeting

Dec. 7-9 Great Lakes Youth Livestock Exhibition, Livestock Pavilion, MSU.

Dec. 7 Family Living Lunch 'n Learn, "Time Management & You", Clinton County Courthouse in Commissioner's room, 11:35-12:10 and 12:15-12:50

Dec. 11 M.A.B.C. Seminar, Long's Convention Center, Lansing.

Dec. 11 4-H Horse Judging Meeting for members, Smith Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Dec. 11-12 Telfarm Check-In, Smith Hall, St. Johns.

Dec. 12 Dairy Beef Feeders Program, Shepardsville Methodist Church, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Dec. 14 4-H Planning & Officers Workshop, Smith Hall

Dec. 16 D.H.I.A.-M.A.B.C. Annual Meeting, Smith Hall

Dec. 21 4-H Roller Skating

Jan. 3 Agricultural Lenders Program, Saginaw

Jan. 8 Fair Board meeting, 8 p.m., Service Center

Jan. 9 Dairy Wives Seminar, St. Johns.

Jan. 9 Family Living Program, "Vitamins", Smith Hall, 1 p.m.

Jan. 10-11 Farm Power and Production Show, Mt. Pleasant.

Jan. 15 4-H Council

Jan. 10, 11, 24 Marketing and Pricing Workshop, Smith Hall.

Jan. 20-22 Traverse City 4-H Snow Camp

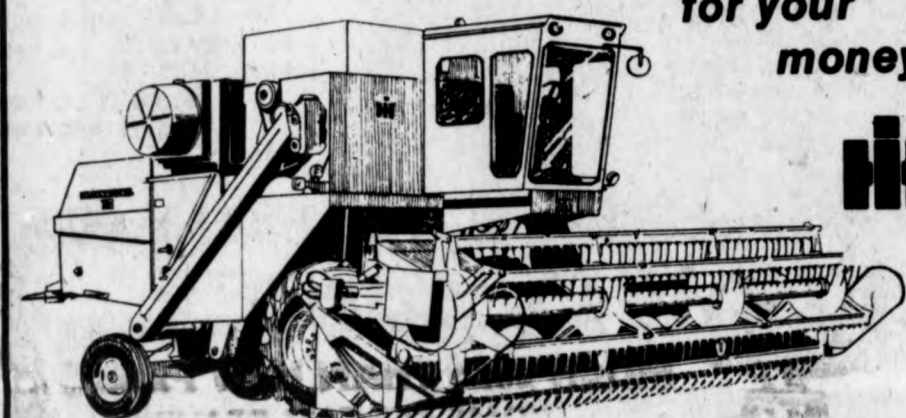
Jan. 16, 23, 30 Dairy nutrition program, South of Ithaca

Jan. 25 District Holstein annual meeting

Jan. 29 Agriculture in Action, presented by Ag. Economics Department.

Sewage disposal in the Atlantic Ocean from the New York City area alone now totals 14 million tons a year. In a single generation enough waste was dumped into a six-square-mile area of the shallow New York Bight to raise the sea floor 35 feet, National Geographic says.

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31	-	-	-	-	-	-		

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# Classroom Close-up



## SJHS prepares for Quiz Bowl

wits of two teams as they compete against each other for points gained by answering questions correctly. St. Johns is an alternate for the show, which means that if Grand Blanc wins their next match, they will have reached their limit of three wins and St. Johns will be able to compete.

Chosen for the team by recommendation of the various department heads are: Julie Dakers, Marie Lenon, Kurt Stork, Linda Hopp and Al Biddinger. The students were chosen for their general knowledge,

contribution to class discussion and quick thinking. The team will be coached by Robert Koger and Robert LaBrie. If they are moved into the competition, they will appear Jan. 9 against Okemos on WKAR Channel 23.

Drama Club will present its fall play, "My Three Angels" on Dec. 7 and 9 in the high school auditorium. The play is a Christmas story of three convicts, "the three angels," who help out a harassed family in French Guiana at Christmas time. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be

purchased at the high school box office.

The Guidance Department has planned a Financial Aid Night for Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting in the high school resource center is to help juniors and seniors find out what financial aid is available for further education.

Classes are getting into

their winter projects. Mrs. Andretz's psychology classes are deep into their series of experiments with rats. Conservation classes are learning ski maintenance under Mr. Waldron. Government is conducting mock trials and economics classes are finishing up their projects on consumer survival.



By Mark Szalajski

## DeWitt HS holds 1st Snow Ball

The DeWitt High School Student Government is sponsoring the first annual Snow Ball, to be held Saturday, Dec. 16, in the high school cafeteria. The cost of the semi-formal dance will be \$1.50 "stag", or \$2.50 "buck and doe".

The adjoining doors to the auditorium will be opened to provide more room for dancing and a place to sit down. A Snow King and Queen, as well as a Prince and Princess, will be chosen at the dance. Don't be left in the cold. Plan now to attend DeWitt's Snow Ball.

A school assembly was held fourth hour to introduce

the members of the winter sports teams. Included were Mike Keevan's boys' swim team, Randy Smith's wrestling team, and Mike Fedio's varsity basketball team.

It's banquet time for the fall sports teams with the football awards dinner scheduled for tonight and the Girls' Swim Team dinner tentatively scheduled for Dec. 11.

The first of the Booster's spaghetti dinners, held prior to the home basketball game on Dec. 1, was successful. The next dinner is scheduled for Dec. 15, so make your plans now.

By Betsy Johnson

St. Johns High is preparing a team to appear on WKAR-TV's "High School Quiz Bowl." The show tests the

## Student council sponsors dance



By Paul Miller

The Senior High Student Council is getting ready for a busy month of December.

On Dec. 15, the council will sponsor a dance, from 8-11 in the high school gym. The band performing is "Free man James Express", and will arrive in a black limousine. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door. 50 cents of your ticket money will go to the food drive.

The council will place donation canisters among businesses of the commu-

ity. The money collected will buy food baskets for the needy.

People with an artistic talent will be able to show it off at the Christmas Art Contest sponsored by the Student Council. Winners will be announced on Dec. 22 at the Christmas Assembly.



By Lori Benner

It looks like winter has finally set in for good, to the joy of some and the sorrow of others.

Congratulations, Lady

## Greenfield Village offers programs

Dearborn Greenfield Village is offering two special programs for individuals or groups to celebrate the Yuletide season in an early American tradition.

"Heritage Hall Yuletide" includes a punch reception, a sleigh or wagon ride (depending on the weather) and a walking tour in the Village, winding up with hot cider. The "Heritage Hall Yuletide" is completed with

a turkey dinner served in Henry Ford Museum's Heritage Hall.

"Clinton Inn Yuletide" follows a similar format, with the turkey meal being served in the 1832 Clinton Inn.

Nearly 5,000 visitors participated in the program last year.

The "Heritage Hall Yuletide" is offered Dec. 1-21. "Clinton Inn Yuletide" is available Dec. 1-Jan. 14, 1979, with the exception of Dec. 24, 25, 31, Jan. 1 and 2. A similar program begins Jan. 15, 1979. For further information call Henry Ford Museum 271-1620, ext. 417.

## High school tries reading for pleasure

Pirates! Last Monday in district championships, the girls' basketball team upset the Breckenridge Huskies by a score of 56-27. To raise their spirits even more, they were victorious over Merrill Wednesday night by a score of 65-27.

The drafting room in our new addition has been holding classes since last Monday. The others should be finished in six weeks, at the latest.

Friday, the high school followed the middle school's example and tried something new called Reading for Pleasure. One day out of every week, everyone in the school is to set aside everything they are doing and read. Everyone hopes that the new program will be successful.

On Saturday, Dec. 9 our cheerleaders are going to have a cheerleading clinic. The cheerleaders from all area schools are invited to come and join the fun.

Sometime early last Thursday morning, someone broke forty-six windows out of our school. What a great way to extract more money from the taxpayers!

The FHA has been selling all kinds of Kathryn Reich candy. Buy some, it's guaranteed to add five pounds!

Well, that just about raps it up for Fulton this week. Enjoy the snow, and merry Christmas shopping!



## Poster sale on

By Laurie Johnson  
Fowler High's seniors are conducting a poster sale through Friday Dec. 8. There are forty-eight selections in all, and each costs \$1.50. Each poster is 14"x21" and is laminated in permanent plastic.

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**Greenfield Village offers programs**

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**FACES IN THE FORCES**

**Russell Klein**

Coast Guard Machinery Technician Second Class Russel A. Klein Jr., son of Russell A. and Carole A. Klein of 5267 Francis Road, St. Johns, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Coast Guard Group, Muskegon, Mich.

A 1974 graduate of St. Johns High School, he joined the Coast Guard in September 1974.

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LIA'S "Champagne Editions" disco dancers, will be appearing at the Art Show Sat., Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.

Produced and directed by Dick Titus (Director of the Dodge Mansion Art Shows)

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 372-0064

**FACES IN THE FORCES**

**Robert Placer**

Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic Airman Apprentice Robert E. Placer Jr., son of Robert E. Placer Sr. of 3131 Round Lake Round, DeWitt, Mich., has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, homeported in San Diego. He joined the Navy in March 1978.

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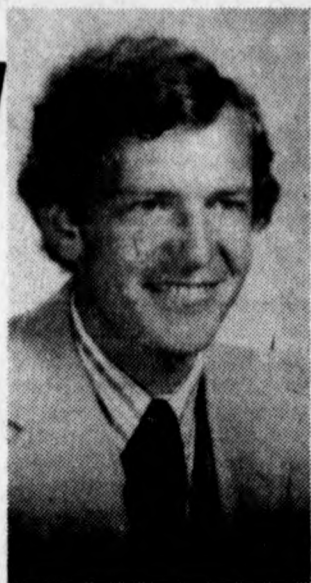
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# Clinton National promotes 2



**Richard Ruis**



**Jean Pardike**

St. Johns Clinton National Bank & Trust Company has announced the promotion of two officers at their main office location in St. Johns, Michigan.

Gayle L. Desprez, executive vice president, announced at the monthly management meeting that the Board of Directors have appointed Richard J. Ruis as vice president, commercial loans, and Jean L. Pardike has been named assistant vice president, bank administration.

Ruis joined Clinton National in 1977 as assistant vice president and commercial loan officer. He will continue in the commercial loan division with additional responsibilities in developing new commercial loan business in the Lansing metropolitan area.

A graduate of Michigan State University, Ruis

received his B.S. degree in 1971. Following two years with Quaker Oats Company in Chicago, Illinois, Ruis returned to MSU where he received his MBA in finance in 1974. Prior to joining Clinton National, he served as credit analyst and commercial loan officer at Old Kent Bank & Trust Company in Grand Rapids.

Ruis is a member of Robert Morris Associates and the American Institute of Banking. In recent years, he has also been active in the United Way Campaign, and currently serves as an ambassador for the Lansing Regional Chamber of Commerce.

Ms. Pardike, a certified professional secretary, has been with Clinton National Bank for 12 years. She has served as executive secretary to the president and executive vice president since 1971. In 1976, she was

named secretary to the Board of Directors, and was appointed administrative assistant to the executive vice president in May, 1978. As assistant vice president, Ms. Pardike will continue as board secretary with expanded responsibilities in bank administration and expansion development.

A St. Johns resident, Ms. Pardike completed the prescribed requirements and was accepted as a certified professional secretary by the National Secre-

taries Association in 1977. The title of CPS is given to promote standards of the secretary and enhance her position as part of the management team.

Ms. Pardike has studied business management at Lansing Community College and Central Michigan University. Her credits include membership in the American Institute of Banking, the Shiawassee Valley of the National Secretaries Association, and the St. Johns Business and Professional Women.

# ★ Runaways Continued from page 1A

off the family according to Gibbs. Others know places they can get jobs without any identification.

The only way that Lori can be considered a teenager is by her age. She dresses nicely, talks with self-assurance and could pass for a 25-year-old. Yet in experience she has had more of them at age 15 than most people have in a lifetime.

"I was never scared even when I was hitchhiking at 2 in the morning," she said as she took a drink of Pepsi. "It never crossed my mind to be afraid. I knew if I was going to make it, I couldn't afford to think about fear."

Lori's experiences were many and varied in the almost year and half of running. She never got too far from

home and would even "report in" at home. She was in contact with juvenile court who knew where she was. Lori would go home while on the run, but she never stayed for long because the same problems would come up time after time.

"Kids need to be involved in a relationship," Gibbs commented. "If they can't find it at home they will go someplace else. It baffles parents. Most of the time they say... 'Why did they do it to me, I gave them everything.'"

Contrary to popular belief, the danger with running away for the child is more emotional than physical. When a child runs away to another town they are not known as a runaway, but as another teenager. It's almost like a sixth sense, but even in a strange town a kid

knows where not to go and who he can trust according to the youth counselors. "Most of the kids stay in the area," Olmsted said. "They want their parents to be aware and play a game trying to get some sort of reaction."

After the second day of running the probation officers find the runaway will make some kind of contact. The first day is glamorous, but afterward the reality sinks in they are on their own.

A lot of kids have problems they don't know what to do about. Their answer to this is running away. At the time it is a way to escape. Later when they find they can make it and have a good time, the problem is forgotten.

"Running away is not an economic variable," Gibbs said. "Rather, it is a relation variable."

# Death, divorce-separation crisis to be discussed

Mid-Michigan Counselors invite the public to attend an afternoon workshop on "Death and Divorce-Separation Crisis" at Montcalm Community College Auditorium 1, on Dec. 7 from 1-3:30 p.m.

There is an admission of \$2, payable at the door, to hear Christine Lowe, Ed.D. who is currently employed as a staff psychologist at the

Kalamazoo Counseling Center.

Dr. Lowe has worked extensively with individuals, families, community groups, educational groups, the courts and professional providing counseling information and inservice training on various areas of divorce. She has also made several presentations on television dealing with varied topics of

divorce. Most recently Christine has worked with support groups for agency clients and community groups for widows and spouse assault victims.

"Christine Lowe is an interesting, enlightening and knowledgeable speaker and professional" said a spokesperson from the counselors. "Her presentation on the dynamics involved in coun-

seling, especially children, who have experienced death in the family or divorce, is certain to stimulate your involvement in role playing, questions and answers or some other aspects of a presentation, that after two appearances at Montcalm Community College, has left numerous request for counseling personnel asking for her return."

# December is Christmas at Greenfield Village

Dearborn

Mistletoe and holly, carolers and horse-drawn sleighs, garlanded homes and decorated trees are all a part of the traditional "Christmas at Greenfield Village" and "Christmas at Henry Ford Museum." Throughout December these traditions continue, along with a new theme in Henry Ford Museum, "Toys Around the Christmas Tree."

A dozen exhibition cases, placed around a traditionally decorated Christmas tree, feature an extensive selection of children's toys spanning 200 years. Three cases of dolls range from early hand-carved models to nut-faced dolls and china-head creations. Other cases highlight early cast iron action banks, clockwork mechanism toys, educational games

from bygone days, miniature doll house furniture and early pull-toys.

Along with the special toy exhibition, a dozen crafts are in operation along the Street of Shops.

Traditional Christmas crafts are highlighted, including wreath making, quilting and the making of toys and miniature furniture.

Charles Dickens' classic "A Christmas Carol" is presented by the Greenfield Village Players in Henry Ford Museum Theater at 2 p.m. Dec. 9, 16, and 26-31.

During the week, performances of various early musical instruments are offered in the Musical Instrument Gallery, and music recorded from many of the instruments plays throughout the day during weekends.

"Christmas at Greenfield Village" offers carolers, the

aroma of Christmas cooking and the opportunity to observe Yuletide decorations which span 300 years.

The decorations in the Village range from the simple table setting in the Connecticut saltbox house to the lavish meal prepared at the Susquehanna, Maryland, plantation home, complete with roast pig on the table and wild turkey hanging in the kitchen.

America's changing traditions are reflected in the decorations at the 1860s Henry Ford birthplace and the Wright brothers' home. Two additional homes are decorated for the first time this year: The George Adams birthplace and the John Chapman house.

Weather permitting, the Village also offers (for a nominal price) horse-drawn sleigh rides and a shuttle

service from the Gatehouse to the Town Hall area.

Tickets for "A Christmas Carol" are available at the box office before each performance or in advance at the Museum entrance. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12.

There is no additional charge for "Christmas at Greenfield Village" or "Christmas at Henry Ford Museum" beyond regular admission, which is separate for both Village and Museum. Each admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 6-12. Children under 6 are admitted free.

During the week of Dec. 26-31, a "Special Combination Holiday Discount Ticket" is available, offering admission to both Village and Museum for \$6.25 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

# ★ Drinking law Continued from page 1A

normal. His men will not go into the bars "soliciting" as he refers to it.

St. Johns Police Chief Lyle French said his men will "undoubtedly be making more bar checks." "Our big problem though, is going to be the kids drinking in cars," he said.

Jon Newman, prosecuting attorney in Clinton County, says he is concerned about the new law.

"You're taking away a right," he said. "I think it is going to generate a lot of disrespect." Continuing he said, "I can see where the voters were coming from, but they weren't looking far enough ahead."

Newman says he doesn't feel the 19 and 20-year-olds are going to obey the

law. They are going to get caught and that means having some sort of criminal record.

"If someone gets caught they should expect to be prosecuted."

According to Sgt. Larry Jones of the DeWitt Township Police Department, they are going to wait until they receive an opinion from Newman regarding the matter.

"We'll probably be called into the bars a lot with people complaining 18-year-olds are being served," Jones said. "More than likely we'll be issuing an appearance ticket."

Although Bath Township only has one bar, Corporal Joe Doll says they will be doing more bar checks in the future.

"Our problem is going to be having it come in from the outside," Doll said about the situation.

Jim Nuser, owner of the Road House in St. Johns says he does not expect too many problems in his establishment. He did note, however, his place caters more to an older crowd anyway.

"I can see it (the drinking age) going up to 19 but not up to 21," he said. "After all if they're old enough to work, and go into the service they are old enough to drink."

Other bar owners in the area were not available for comment on Monday.

"It's going to be a pretty hectic first week," Jones concluded.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED FACILITY PLAN FOR REGIONAL WASTEWATER TREATMENT FOR BINGHAM TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the Clinton County Department of Public Works will hold a public hearing on the proposed Facility Plan for Regional Wastewater Treatment for Bingham Township for the purpose of receiving comments and views of interested persons. The hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M., January 8, 1979 at the Bingham Township Hall, 1637 S. DeWitt Road, St. Johns, Michigan.

The Facility Plan evaluates various alternative means of providing wastewater treatment for the plan of study area. The alternatives evaluated include:

1. Treating the wastewater of Bingham Township at the City of St. John's Wastewater Treatment Plant.
2. Treating the wastewater of Bingham Township at a new lagoon facility located in Bingham Township.
3. Upgrading and modifying the existing septic tank and tile field in Bingham Township.
4. No action.

An economic analysis was conducted to determine the most cost effective means of providing the necessary wastewater treatment. Each alternative was also evaluated with respect to current wastewater treatment requirements, operational considerations, and probable environmental effects. Based on these evaluations and the comments received at the public hearing, the Facility Plan will be finalized.

The project costs for treating the wastewater at the City of St. Johns Wastewater Treatment Plant will be listed below as the most cost effective alternative.

The total project cost would range from \$1,471,055 to \$1,971,305. This would include a collector sewer system in Bingham Township and a share of the cost of St. Johns interceptor sewers and new treatment plant.

The estimated connection charge for a typical residential customer would be \$2,970. The estimated monthly use charge would range between \$12.66 to \$24.19 depending on the costs of the St. Johns interceptor sewers and new treatment plant.

The proposed project will eliminate discharge of raw or partially treated wastewater into the County drains and would improve the Maple River.

Copies of the proposed plan will be available at least fifteen days prior to the hearing itself for public inspection at the following locations: Bingham Township Hall and the Clinton County Department of Public Works office at 306 Elm Street, St. Johns, Michigan.

Written comments can be submitted prior to the hearing to the Clinton County Department of Public Works, 306 Elm Street, St. Johns, Michigan or can be submitted at the hearing.

Richard Hawks, Chairperson  
Clinton County Department  
of Public Works

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CLOSED SATURDAYS

CLOSED SATURDAYS

# Clinton County Sports

B

December 5, 1978

## Panthers defend district title

By Mark Szalajski  
Correspondent

Olivet

The DeWitt girls' basketball team added yet another district trophy to its collection as it breezed through the tournament in Olivet. Left in the Panthers' wake were Bath, 51-49, Lansing Catholic Central, 54-46, and Olivet, 35-25.

Bath came into the game

with an impressive 16-2 mark, but didn't play in the first quarter like the Ingham County League champs they are. The Panthers blew the Bees off the court, forcing Bath into turnovers and converting their opportunities into two points again and again.

At the end of the first eight minutes, DeWitt held a 19-4 lead and was off and running. However, Bath had

other ideas. The Bees came back in the second quarter, found their lost shooting touch, and at the half trailed by nine, 29-20.

The third quarter was as even as the first was lopsided. Both teams exchanged baskets and at the end of the period, DeWitt's cushion remained at nine, 39-30. The Bees came to life in the fourth quarter.

Led by Roz Schneider and

Tammy Tucker, Bath wiped out DeWitt's lead and at one point held the lead by two.

In the closing seconds the game was knotted at 49. Then DeWitt senior Debbie Lusty grabbed the rebound of a last-second shot and put it back in as the buzzer sounded to thwart Bath's comeback and give DeWitt a 51-49 victory.

Kelly Robinson and Kathy Spagnuolo had 17 and 16

points respectively, for the Panthers. Roz Schneider led the Bees with 16 points.

DeWitt met Capital Circuit foe Lansing Catholic Central on Thursday. The Panthers scored the first two of the night and never again trailed the Cougars.

Neither team was exceptionally sharp in the first quarter, but DeWitt got the



Out of control

Kathy Spagnuolo of DeWitt was headed to the basket, but Tammy Tucker of Bath (51) fouled her and sent her to the floor. Spagnuolo was shaken, but stayed in the game, which DeWitt won a thriller, 51-49. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

## St Johns scores overtime win

St. Johns

St. Johns boys' basketball team couldn't have asked for a more thrilling initiation of the 1978-79 league basketball season, as the Redwings took a 71-68 win from Hemlock Friday night in double overtime.

"The kids wouldn't quit at the end," said Coach Bob Tissot who is also new this year to the helm of the boys' basketball program.

The regulation game ended in a 56-56 tie, and then climbed to 64-64 by the end of

the first overtime. Throughout the game, scoring was tight, with the home team Hemlock ahead by one point at the half and then Hemlock and St. Johns exchanging leads until the end of the game.

The Redwings were down by four points in the second overtime, when with a minute to play Mike Stafford hit a 12-footer for St. Johns. Coach Tissot had his team go into a press and Todd Bakita stole the ball from Hemlock and put up a lay-up to tie the

game.

This was the first time Bakita played since he separated his shoulder this summer. Bakita was put in during the third quarter and played most of the game from there. He was voted the Outstanding Player of the Game for getting two key steals in overtime competition.

After Bakita's steal and two-pointer, Hemlock went into the stall, hoping to get the last shot. However, Redwing Jim Dedyne stole

the ball and got fouled with 10 seconds to go. He capitalized on both sides of the one-and-one, making the score 70-68.

Hemlock called a time out to get their strategy straight, and then after inbounding the ball, Dedyne stole the ball again, passing off to Stafford who was fouled with three seconds to go. Stafford scored one point on the one-and-one, and the game closed with a 71-68 victory for the Redwings.

Stafford and Dedyne com-

bined for 24 and 20 points, respectively to lead the Redwings' scoring. Mark Purtil, Bob Sutherland and Bakita each scored six points.

Stafford, Purtil and Sutherland each hauled down seven rebounds and Dedyne was credited with seven assists.

The Redwings had trouble dealing with the height of Lakewood in Tuesday's opener, falling 91-71. The Vikings started a front line of 6-6, 6-5 and 6-4, compared to the Redwings' 6-4, 6-0, 6-0 starters.

Then on the bench for Lakewood were a pair of forwards who went 6-7 and 6-3. Tissot said the Redwings battled all that height for a half, but the Viking bench threw more at the Redwings than they could handle.

St. Johns trailed by as much as 11 in the early going, but had cut the lead to

See page 5B

## Powers spurts past Redwings

By Tom Nowak  
Sports Writer

Corunna

A fierce second-half St. Johns rally went for naught Saturday night as Flint Powers scored 10 straight points in the final two minutes of play to take a 53-47 win and a district trophy.

St. Johns reached the finals by defeating two

Mid-Michigan B opponents. The Redwings beat Corunna 61-53 in the first round and Ovid-Elsie 56-40 in the semi-finals.

In Saturday's game, St. Johns played the Chargers even for the first period, 12-12. But after three minutes of the second quarter, St. Johns hit a long icy spell. Lori Kus put in a rebound with about six minutes to go, and the

Redwings did not score another field goal that half.

Powers took a 29-20 lead with three minutes to go in the half, but luckily for St. Johns, the Chargers hit a cold streak and scored only one more time that period, taking a 31-20 halftime lead.

But the St. Johns offense, which had been so timid in the second quarter, took the game to Powers in the third period. Linda Roesner

scored two field goals in the first two minutes, Denise Henning scored one and suddenly St. Johns was only five points behind, 31-26.

Later in the period Yvonne Makara hit two straight field goals to bring St. Johns to within three points, 35-32. Powers hit a free throw for a four point lead, but that was short-lived.

With 53 seconds left, Makara scored from underneath and was fouled. She missed the free throw, but it bounced off the rim into her hands. She scored again, was fouled again, and this time she made the free throw to give St. Johns a 37-36 lead. But Powers wasn't down long, as two baskets in the final 30 seconds gave the Chargers a three-point lead at the end of the period.

The Redwings came back one more time in the fourth quarter. Baskets by Sally Buggs and Makara gave St. Johns a 43-42 point lead with 3:35 left.

Then it all fell apart. The Powers' full-court press forced St. Johns into turnover after turnover, and the Chargers had gone from a one-point deficit to an eight-point lead within under three minutes. All St. Johns could get was a basket by Roesner at the buzzer, making the final score 53-47.

Makara was the high scorer with 15 points, while Henning and Roesner had 10 each. Anne Wagner scored 25 for Powers.

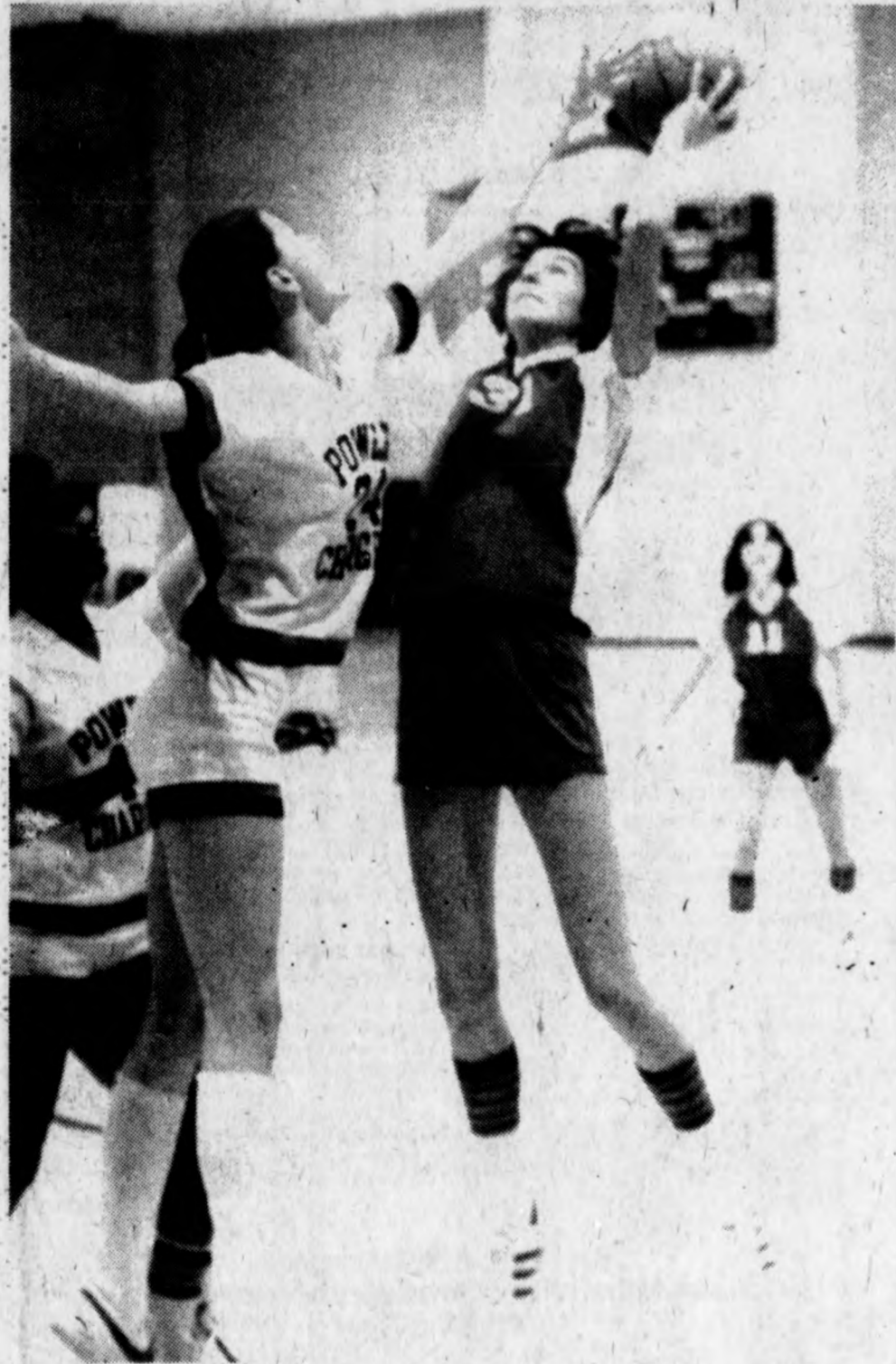
Despite being at a height disadvantage, St. Johns still outrebounded Powers 41-23. Kus had 18, Makara 11 and Buggs eight.

The Ovid-Elsie game followed a different pattern, as Thursday it was St. Johns that pulled away in the late going. O-E had a 6-2 lead in the first four minutes, but the Redwings bounded back to take a 14-8 lead by the buzzer.

St. Johns maintained that lead for all of the second quarter and part of the third. Then the Marauders started a charge, and baskets by O-E's Jennifer Litomisky, Denise McCue, Lori Webster and Eldina Marriage gave O-E a one-point lead, the last lead the Marauders held.

St. Johns outscored O-E over the next nine minutes 23-4, with the Marauders often having trouble getting off so much as a shot at the basket. St. Johns had an 18-7 scoring advantage in the

See page 5B



Stretched out

Lori Kus of St. Johns has to reach way back to shoot over Flint Powers' Theresa Rourke. Kus had 18 rebounds in the Redwings' 53-47 loss Saturday. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

## Gifts for good sports

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# Fulton loses in finals; P-W knocked out earlier

**Ithaca**  
After winning the first two games of the tournament, the Fulton girls' basketball team fell in the district finals to Shepherd, 59-49.

The Pirates had no trouble in the first two games, however, downing Breckenridge in the first round, 56-27, and whipping Merrill in the semi-finals, 65-27.

Fulton trailed 15-12 after one period, but took a 32-31 lead at the half. The Blue Jays outscored Fulton in the third period 12-4 to take the lead for good.

Jill Moore was the top scorer for the Pirates with 18, while Sandy Price had 17.

Sandy Price had an outstanding game in the romp over Merrill, scoring 22 points and getting 16 rebounds. Beth Batway was the only other Pirate in double figures, scoring ten points. She also had eight rebounds, as did Laurie Fricke.

Fulton had a 17-4 first quarter lead and a 35-17 lead at the half. The Vandals scored just 10 points the whole second half to assure

the Fulton win. Price was also the top scorer against Breckenridge with 22 points. Moore had 12, Fricke eight and McVannel seven. Fulton again led all the way, taking a 32-9 halftime lead.

Pewamo-Westphalia, in the opposite bracket from Fulton, won its first-round game but Thursday blew a 10-point lead and was eliminated in the semi-finals by Shepherd, 35-32.

The Pirates used a balanced attack to defeat St. Louis in Tuesday's game, 52-38. Sharon Witgen led the offense with 14 points, but Judy Spitzley was right behind with 13. Therese Simon had eight and Sandy Smith seven.

Spitzley was the leading rebounder with 12, and also had four assists and seven steals. Simon had nine assists and nine steals to lead the P-W floor game.

P-W shot 35 percent from the field and 50 percent from the free throw line and outscored St. Louis in every period.

Thursday the Pirates led

Shepherd by as much as 10 points, but turnovers, poor free throw shooting and fouls made the P-W lead disappear.

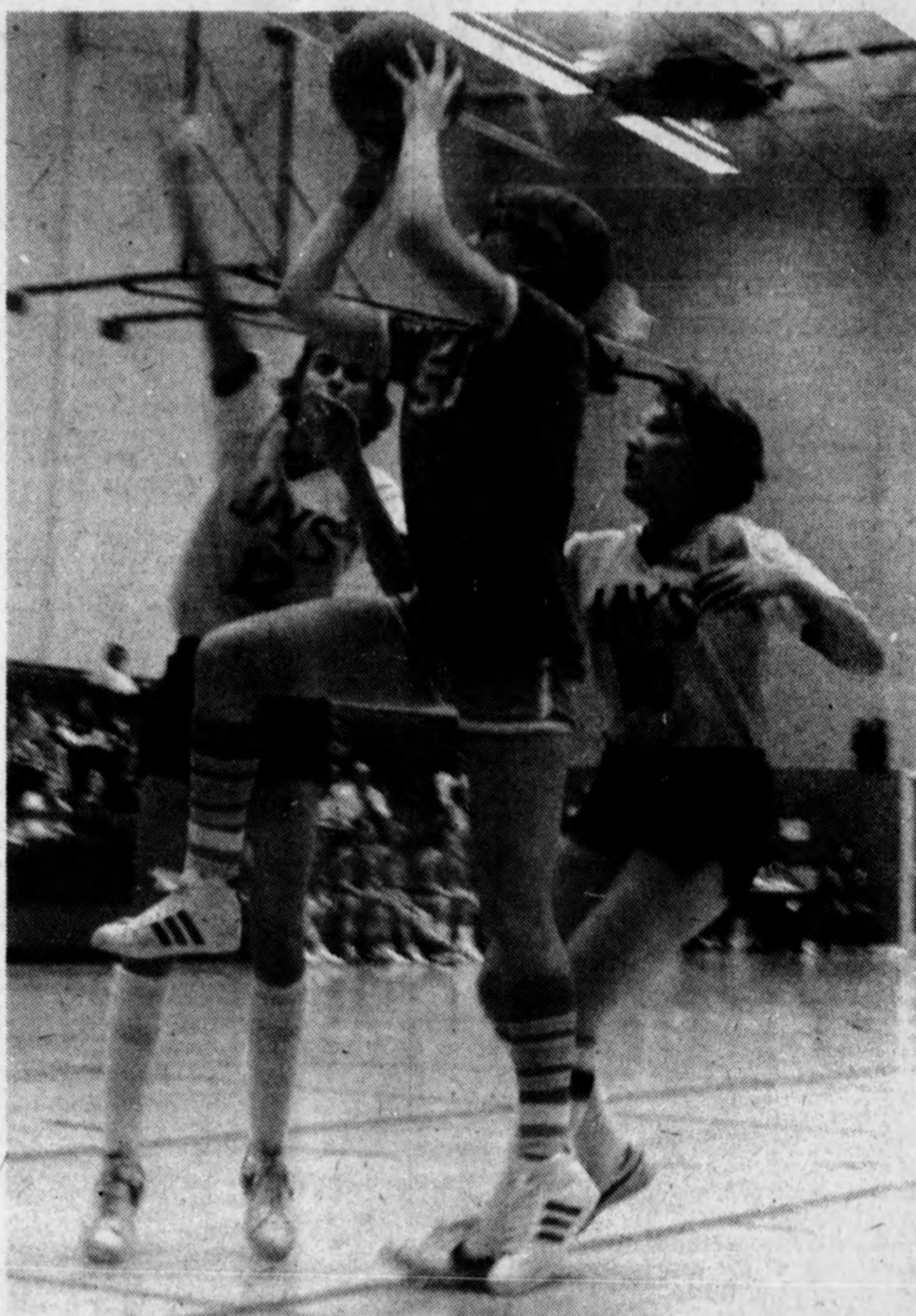
"We were not defeated," Coach Bonnie Somero said, "We beat ourselves. We turned the ball over, our foul shooting was terrible. In the fourth quarter it all fell apart."

P-W had a 9-8 lead after one period, then stretched that margin to eight points, 20-12, by the half. Shepherd had a 7-4 third-quarter advantage, however, and outscored P-W 16-8 in the fourth quarter to take the win.

P-W wasn't helped by a cold-shooting second half. The Pirates hit four of 25 for only 20 percent.

Witgen was the high scorer with 13 points. Spitzley added eight. Spitzley led the team with 13 rebounds, while Witgen had 10. Spitzley rounded out her performance with a good floor game, racking up four assists and six steals.

The Pirates finished the season 13-8.



**Up to the basket**

Gina Pline of Pewamo-Westphalia beats a pair of Shepherd defenders to the basket in Thursday's district tournament game at Ithaca. P-W blew a nine-point halftime lead and fell to the Blue Jays, 35-32. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

# Fowler falls to St Pat's in finals, 44-33

**Fowler**  
The Fowler girls' basketball teams' hopes of defending its Class D district title ended Friday when the Eagles fell to Portland St. Patrick in the district finals, 44-33.

The Eagles reached the title game by defeating Saranac, 52-26 and Lansing Christian, 53-33.

The Eagles had already lost to the Shamrocks twice in regular season competition, once by a few points and once by 21. But they weren't intimidated Friday, coming out and doing an excellent defensive job in the first half. The Shamrocks only managed 17 points in the first half, yet led at the intermission 17-13.

"In the first half we played really good defense," Coach Melody Sowers said. "I was proud of the way we played. But we couldn't stick with them in the second half."

The primary source of Fowler's second-half woes was Terri Hoppes of Portland. Hoppes, who was the game's high scorer, hit seven of 11 attempts in the second half and scored all of their 17 points in the last two periods.

Fowler's offense didn't get untracked at all. The Eagles scored seven in the first period, six in the second and seven in the third before adding 13 in the final

quarter. But it was too little, too late.

Kat Schmitt closed her season with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Kelly Halfmann, a junior, had seven points and 10 rebounds, Schmitt also had five steals.

The Eagles dismantled Lansing Christian in the semi-final game, 53-33. Fowler rolled to a 14-3 first period lead and a 33-7 lead at the half, and was never challenged again.

Which was lucky for them, since they did not play well at all in the second half. But as Sowers said, it was hard to keep an edge with a 26-point lead.

Schmitt was again the high scorer with 14. Halfmann added 10 and Jane Goerge nine. Schmitt had 13 rebounds and three assists, and Goerge had four steals.

Against Saranac, Halfmann was the high scorer with 16, while Schmitt had 14. Halfmann had 13 rebounds, Cindy Theis had eight and Schmitt seven.

Schmitt also had four assists and three steals, while Theis and Goerge each had two steals.

Fowler was aided by great shooting. The Eagles were 12 of 15 from the free throw line for 80 percent and 50 percent from the floor.

The Eagles finish their season at 7-12.

## Bowling report

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Jack Anderson		213-588

## 3 on CMAC 1st team

**Clinton County**  
County girls took three of the top five positions on the Central Michigan Athletic Conference's all-league

girls' basketball team. Named to the first team were Sharon Witgen of Pewamo-Westphalia, Kat Schmitt of Fowler and Sandy

Price of Fulton. Robin Sawyer of Laingsburg and Pam Brandt of Pottsville complete the first team. Schmitt and Price are juniors, the others seniors.

Named to the second team was Jill Moore, a Fulton junior, Earning honorable mention were Judy Spitzley, Maureen Cook and Therese Simon of P-W and Beth Batway and Linda McVannel of Fulton.



**More sports in the COUNTY NEWS!**

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# DeWitt 3rd, Fulton and Bath finish back at invitational



Perry County wrestlers accounted for three individual championships at the Perry Invitational Saturday. DeWitt was the top team finisher, coming in third. Fulton was seventh and Bath finished eighth.

New Lothrop won the tournament. St. Louis was second with 129 points, while DeWitt had 125 1/2.

The first county championship came at 119 pounds and it belonged to Mark Keener of DeWitt. The Panther senior decisively defeated Pete King of St. Louis 8-0, then upset Rich Parker of Perry in the semifinals 1-0. Parker was

fifth in the state last year. Keener then pulled another upset, defeating Ted Erdman in the finals. Erdman finished third in the state last season. Keener, who was seeded third, was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler by the coaches.

At 126, Rick Robbe of Fulton was the champion, defeating DeWitt's Nick LaFave in the finals 13-1. LaFave, a junior, reached the finals by pinning Jerry Buchmeier of New Lothrop in 5:59 and decisively defeating Doug Coleman of Chesaning 9-2.

Stu Lewis of DeWitt won the 138-pound title. He had a first-round bye, then pinned

Tim Price of Fulton in 5:29. In the finals he defeated Lawrence Pumphord of Chesaning, 4-0.

DeWitt had another runner-up. At 105 pounds, Paul DeSmith opened by pinning Bob Hanson of Fulton in 1:24. He defeated Bob Tennant of St. Louis, a state qualifier last year, 4-2, then was pinned in the finals by New Lothrop's Bruce Schneider in 4:16. Schneider was last year's 98-pound champion.

Area wrestlers claimed four third-place finishes. At 98 pounds, freshman Doug Pieffer of DeWitt got his

varsity career off to an impressive start. He opened with a bye, then was pinned by Jim Bailey of St. Louis, the eventual champion, in 49 seconds. But he came back in the consolation to score a pair of falls, one over Chris Chant of Chesaning in :34 and one over Jeff Miller of Bath in 1:24.

Another DeWitt freshman, Tom Simon, finished third at 112 pounds. He opened with a 6-2 win over Kurt Syminik of Goodrich, 6-2, then lost to Claude Windling of New Lothrop 11-8. He pinned St. Louis' Lewis Soto at 2:16, then closed with another decision over Syminik, 4-2.

Tim Shook of Fulton 7-2. He lost to New Lothrop's Rick Wenzlick in the consolation finals. Wenzlick was a regional qualifier last year.

John Hummel, 178, pinned Bill Allen of Perry and decisively defeated Kevin Quaderer of New Lothrop. But sandwiched around those victories were two losses, both by falls, to Bob Francisco of St. Louis.

Tim Price finished fourth for Fulton at 138.

Steve Richmond picked up a win for DeWitt but did not place, while the Panthers' Steve Lewis, a first-year sophomore, was pinned twice but wrestled well for his first time out, according to Panther coach Randy Smith.

DeWitt opens its Capital Circuit dual season Thursday by hosting Charlotte, then travels to the tough Haslett Invitational. Smith says he hopes to finish in the top half of the 16-team field. Fulton has its first dual meet Wednesday, hosting defending Class C champion New Lothrop. Saturday the Pirates are at the Central Montcalm Invitational.

## Hang on

Kevin Russell of Ovid-Elsie is riding Perry's Craig Whiteman tough here, but Whiteman still took a 14-3 decision. O-E won the match, 40-22. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

## 7 swimmers place at finals

### Grand Rapids

Seven St. Johns swimmers placed in three events in Saturday's Class B-C-D swim meet at Grand Rapids Junior College.

Freshman Shawn Meyer had the highest finish, placing eighth in the 100-yard breaststroke. Her time of 1:15.8 was a St. Johns record.

The medley relay team of Sue Stratton, Ruth Fedewa,

Judy Fedewa and Linda Luttig placed ninth, while divers Sharon Law and Denise Cerny finished 10th and 12th, respectively.

St. Johns finished with 17 points, a higher total than last year, but finished 19th unofficially, the same place the Redwings took last season. But St. Johns placed in more events and had more people get a share of the

scoring. Coach Jim Makarauskas said he is looking for another strong team next year, with five of the seven state point-winners returning. Only Cerny and Stratton are graduating.

East Grand Rapids won the state title, with Milan second, Saginaw Eisenhower third and Okemos, a team St. Johns defeated in a dual meet, fifth.

Mike Myzak of DeWitt finished third at 132. He defeated Randy Riggle of Fulton 7-0, then lost to Bob Rolston of St. Louis 8-5. In the consolation he defeated Jeff Gilmore of Perry 6-4, then pinned Riggle in 2:18 for third place.

Mitch Price, Fulton's heavyweight, also placed third.

DeWitt had two fourth places. Troy Foland defeated Steve Crumbach of St. Louis 16-2, and in the first round of consolation he beat

## O-E beats Perry in dual

Elsie The Ovid-Elsie wrestling team opened its season with a 40-22 non-conference win over Perry Thursday.

The Marauders took five matches and three forfeits. Dave Toth won the 112-pound match, decisively Casey Warren 13-3. Rick Bancroft pinned Jeff Gilmore of Perry at 5:23 in the 132-pound match, and Chris Smith of the Marauders took a 4-2 decision over Kirk Martin in the 145-pound match.

Jeff George scored a fall in the 165-pound match, putting Jay Zilch to the mat in 2:49, and Al Brandal decisively Bill Allen of the Ramblers 6-4.

At 119, Rick Parker of Perry decisively Jeff Cannon 6-1. Mark Peck edged Kelly Russell of the Marauders 2-0 in a hard-fought match at 126, and at 138 Craig Whiteman of Perry decisively Kevin Russell 14-3.

Todd Juracek of Perry pinned Al Browning 2:41 into the 155-pound match, and heavyweight Gary Santrucek of the Marauders was pinned by Dave Swanson at 3:46.

Winning forfeits for O-E were Bill Luckhurst at 98

pounds, Troy Herblet at 105 and Richard Ackels at 191.

O-E, now 1-0 in dual competition, is at Corunna Thursday for the opening of the Mid-Michigan B season, Saturday the Marauders will be at the Haslett Invitational.

## Banquet to honor Fulton athletes

Middleton Varsity athletes at Fulton High School will be honored at a banquet Thursday at 6:30 in the middle school.

Members of the varsity football, girls' basketball and cross country teams will be honored.

Guest speaker will be Bob Thornbladh, an assistant coach at the University of Michigan. Thornbladh, an all-stater at Plymouth High School, was a fullback at U-M from 1970 to 1973 and played with the Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League in the 1974-75 season.

Anyone interested is invited to attend, but is asked to bring a dish to pass and table service.

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# P-W opens with win over Portland

Pewamo - Westphalia's boys' basketball team opened its 1978-79 season Tuesday with a 56-45 non-league win over Portland.

The Raiders took an early 10-2 lead, but the Pirates came back to tie the game at 10-10 by the first-period buzzer. P-W took a four-point lead at the half and a seven-point lead after three quarters.

Senior Mike Belen led the Pirates with 22 points, while guard Warren Hengesbach had 20. Stan Piggott and Tim Spencer each had six points and Doug Schafer added a basket.

P-W out-rebounded Portland 33-19. Spencer pulled down 10, Belen and Hengesbach eight and Piggott six. Hengesbach had six assists and Piggott five.

The Pirates exhibited a soft shooting touch, especially for the first game of the season. P-W was six of nine in free throws and 57 percent

from the floor, hitting 25 of 44. Portland was even better from the line, hitting 15 of 17 for 88 percent, but was only 28 percent from the field.

"You're never pleased with the first game of the year," P-W coach Joe Ghiardi said. "We won on the road, which is good, but we didn't show as much poise as

I hoped we would. But that's something that should get better as the season goes along."

Tonight the Pirates meet Ovid-Elsie in another non-conference battle, then open the Central Michigan Athletic Conference season Friday at home against Laingsburg.

## All-state golfers at P-W honored

Westphalia A pair of all-state golfers led the roster of award winners at the Pewamo-Westphalia fall sports banquet Wednesday.

Mike Belen, a senior, was named one of the top six high school golfers in the state, regardless of the class of school, while teammate Jeff Bengel was named to the C-D

all-state team. Football award winners were Jerry Fedewa, recipient of the Steve Lenneman Award for the individual achieving to his highest potential; Roy Miller, the outstanding lineman; and Brian Wieber, the most valuable back.

In cross country, Kurt Bengel was named the most valuable runner.

# Sports schedule

## Girls' basketball

Dec. 5-9

Regionals

## Boys' basketball

Dec. 5

Haslett at Bath  
Pewamo-Westphalia at Ovid-Elsie  
Fulton at St. Charles

Dec. 8

Bullock Creek at Ovid-Elsie  
Swan Valley at St. Johns  
Fowler at Portland St. Patrick  
Laingsburg at Pewamo-Westphalia  
DeWitt at Haslett  
Bath at Stockbridge

## Wrestling

Dec. 5

Harry Hill at St. Johns

Dec. 6

Fulton at New Lothrop

Dec. 7

Ovid-Elsie at Corunna  
St. Johns at Hemlock  
Pewamo-Westphalia at Ionia  
Charlotte at DeWitt

Dec. 9

Bath, DeWitt, Ovid-Elsie at Haslett Invitational  
Fulton at Central Montcalm Invitational



## Chaos under the basket

It isn't quite clear what's going on here, but judging from the faces of Fulton's Sandy Price (on the right in the light uniform) and Linda McVannel (left), it must be strenuous. Fulton fell to Shepherd in the district finals, 59-49. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

## O-E starts title defense with 73-44 romp

Corunna Ovid-Elsie opened its defense of the Mid-Michigan B boys' basketball title with a 73-44 win over Corunna Friday.

Among the bright spots for the Marauders which showed up in the season opener were shooting and rebounding. O-E had an overwhelming 46-11 advantage on the boards and shot 41 percent from the floor, despite hitting only 31 percent in the first half.

Coach Bob Foreback also was pleased with the way his team handled Corunna's press. The Cavaliers applied full-court pressure the whole game, but the Marauder passing got the ball downcourt and led to several easy baskets.

Senior Ed Kaminski led the O-E scoring with 21 points. Mike Hudecek added 11, Dan Fabus 10, Ray Bowles nine and Dirk Besko eight.

Kaminski was also the top rebounder with 13. Hudecek had 10.

Foreback said Bowles and Besko both played strong floor games. Besko had four assists, while Bowles' tough defensive play netted him a pair of steals.

Corunna was led by Phil Anness's 12 points.

"It's always nice to win the first game," Foreback said. "Corunna played well, but nobody could score for them."

O-E, 1-0, is at home tonight for a non-conference game against Pewamo-Westphalia. Friday the Marauders have their first home game in the league, entertaining Bullock Creek.

## P-W wrestlers 7th

The Pewamo-Westphalia wrestlers finished seventh out of eight teams at the Springport Invitational Saturday—not a bad accomplishment, considering the Pirates only had a four man team.

P-W had suffered from a manpower shortage all along, but Saturday's turnout may have been the death blow to the program. Coach

Steve Hardick sees two to six more recruits, but admits he doesn't know if he can keep the program going.

Yet the wrestlers who went to Springport did well. Dave Shepherd was second in the 145-pound class, while Jeff Raines finished third at 155. Dan Rademacher, and Dave Fedewa, a pair of freshmen, both lost their first varsity matches.

"I was really pleased that a four-man team finished ahead of a 12-man team," Hardick said. "If we had more guys, we'd be in business."

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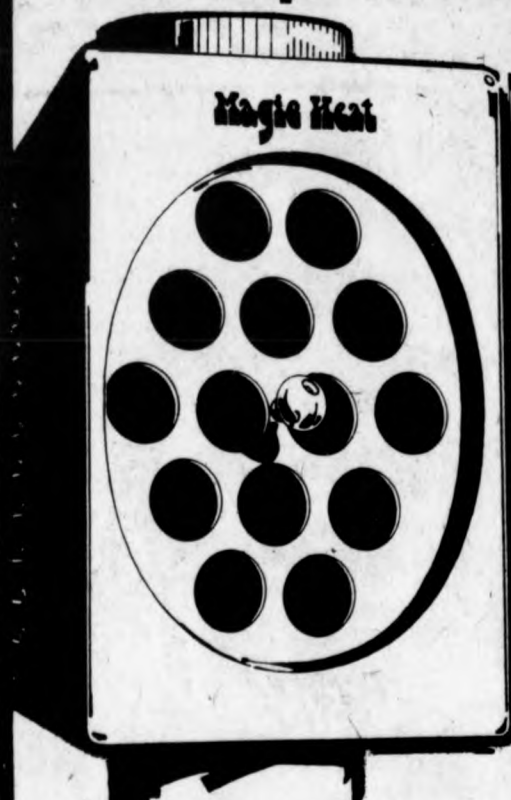
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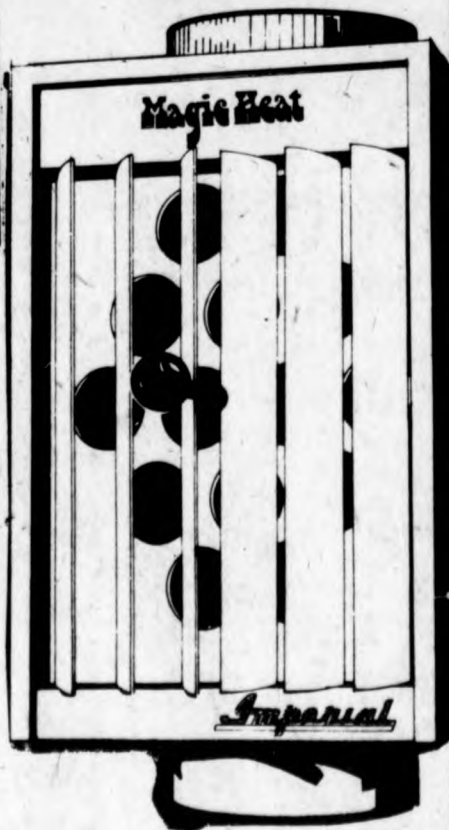
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# DeWitt wins 1st 2; beats Bath, Charlotte

By Mark Szalajski  
Correspondent

**DeWitt**  
The DeWitt Panthers started the boys' basketball season on the right foot by winning the first two games of the season, 86-64 over Bath and 60-54 over Charlotte.

Against the Bees, Bath took the upper hand early. When Bath's Kirk Ordiway put in two with 3:33 left in the first quarter, Bath was up 12-5. DeWitt then put on a quick spurt, outscoring the Bees 21-6 in the remainder of the period and taking a 26-18 lead.

The Panthers continued to shoot well in the second quarter while putting more pressure on the Bees, forcing them into many turnovers. With 5:16 left in the half, DeWitt's Gene Carroll grabbed his own rebound and put it in to make the Panthers' lead 10, 32-22.

Bath remained close throughout the quarter, but when a few steals resulted in six quick points, DeWitt's advantage grew to seventeen, 41-24. After a time-out, Bath came back but still couldn't get into the ballgame and at half-time trailed 47-32.

The Bees battled DeWitt evenly in the third quarter,

but still couldn't close the gap. Richard Brown tipped in a rebound of a Bath shot with 2:23 remaining, cutting the lead to fourteen, 55-41. A three-point play by DeWitt's Dale Challis and a couple of free throws by Carroll ended Bath's comeback attempt. As the buzzer sounded, the score was 64-44.

In the final quarter, Bath never seriously challenged the Panthers. Mike Church scored four quick points with about five minutes remaining, bulging DeWitt's lead to 26 points, 75-49. Time ran out for the Bees with the score 86-64.

Four Panthers hit double figures for the night, led by Church with 17 and Mark Moody with 14. Ordiway took scoring honors for Bath with 17 points.

The Charlotte game was a bit tougher for the Panthers. DeWitt started in a zone defense, but the Orioles jumped out to a 10-4 lead with 3:48 left in the quarter. DeWitt came back, however, and when Moody hit a jump shot at the buzzer, the score was knotted at 14-14.

Charlotte gained the advantage in the second quarter, taking the lead with 6:45 remaining, and didn't give it back for the rest of the half. When the teams went into the locker room, Char-

lotte held the lead, 35-34.

DeWitt came out fast in the second half, outscoring the Orioles 8-2 in the first 3½ minutes and led 42-37. Tension began to rise when the Panthers got some bad breaks and were the victims of what they thought were questionable calls.

In the space of a minute Challis and Moody were called for technical fouls, and the Orioles took advantage and led, 46-45 with 1:24 left. DeWitt's Church hit a jumper with a minute remaining and the Panthers had a one-point lead, 47-46, with a quarter to go.

Although close, DeWitt never trailed in the fourth quarter. When Dean Myers scored with 2:45 left, the Panthers led by five, 57-52. DeWitt went into a stall offense with more than a minute remaining, killed most of the clock, hit key free throws, and took a 60-54 victory.

Church again led DeWitt with 26 points, with Myers scoring 10 in the winning effort.

DeWitt travels to Haslett to take on the Vikings in a Capital Circuit matchup on Friday.

## Boxing meet set

**Lansing**  
Lansing area boxers will meet the top amateur fighters from Detroit and Kalamazoo in the Lansing Community College gymnasium Saturday Dec. 16 at 7 p.m.

Lansing's team will consist of Jesse Gallegos, Frank Benavidez, John Burmudez, Dario Madrano, Hank Nelson, Shane Hoose, Kevin Schafer, Randy Fedewa, Bobby Bonene, Tim Marshall, Fred Colbert and Brian Ankney.

Lansing boasts three boxers rated in the top 10 of

the amateur ranks of the United States. They will be joined by at least five boxers from Detroit and two from Kalamazoo who are also rated in their weight classes.

Tickets for the show are \$3 ringside and \$2 for bleachers, and can be purchased at MC Sporting Goods, 5002 W. Saginaw; Art's Bar and Grill, 809 E. Kalamazoo; and at LCC in the cashier's office of the Student Personnel Services building or room 253 of the Health Careers-Physical education building.



**One way out**

Les Vietzke of Bath has DeWitt defenders on all sides but one. Fortunately for Vietzke, that open lane is to the basket. DeWitt beat Bath in

the season opener for both teams, 86-64. (Photo by Paula Mohr)

## ★ Redwing girls

final period to take the 56-40 win.

Henning was the game's top scorer with 20. Makara had 12, Patti Palusek eight and Kus and Buggs seven. Sophomore Litomisky led O-E with 18 points and Webster had 10.

St. Johns had a 45-37 rebounding advantage. Makara led the way with 14, Kus had 10 and Buggs eight. Webster had 11 for O-E, with Litomisky getting 10 and Denise McCue also helping out.

Roesner had five assists

for St. Johns and Henning five steals.

St. Johns had a tough time against Corunna, getting only a one-point lead after one quarter and a five-point lead at the half.

Makara was the high

scorer with 13 points. Malusek and Buggs had 13 apiece and Henning 12. Cathy Ash had 20 for Corunna.

St. Johns overwhelmed the Cavaliers on the boards, 53-25. Makara had 16

rebounds, Buggs 11 and Malusek 10. Henning had four assists.

The Redwings finished with a 14-5 final record and a third-place finish in the MMB.

## ★ Redwing boys

three before falling five points back at the half, 43-38.

But the Vikings scored the first 10 points of the third quarter, and the Redwings were never any closer than nine points the rest of the way. The margin was usually about 13 points until Lakewood substituted. When the Vikings sent in the subs, they also began to press, making the score more lopsided than the game really was.

Senior Jim Dedyne picked up his scoring leadership from last season with 31 points. Dedyne had 24 points in the first half before a Lakewood double-team shut him down.

But the double team opened up Mike Stafford in the second half, and he responded by scoring 16 points in that half for a total of 26.

A measure of the St. Johns' problems on the boards showed in the rebounding statistics. DeDyne was the top rebounder with just four.

Both teams shot well, especially for an opening game. St. Johns was 29 of 61 for 48 percent, while Lakewood hit 37 of 56 for 66 percent. Lakewood's percen-

tage was helped by its height—the Vikings used it to penetrate for easy shots under the basket.

"It is disappointing to lose the first game like that," Tissot said. "But I saw some good things. For example, we have a couple of people that can really score. But our inexperience in the middle really showed."

St. Johns won't be able to sit back and enjoy their opening victory for too long, however. The Redwings host Saginaw Swan Valley Friday, a team that Tissot calls

the "Jolly Green Giants." "Their front line is 6-6, 6-5 and 6-3," said Tissot. His team is one of the shortest in the Mid-Michigan B, with the front three measuring 6-4 (Purtill), 6-0 and 6-0. Hemlock was 6-3, 6-5 and 6-2 across the front.

"We're going to have to wear down Swan Valley. They're experienced and have two starting guards back," said Tissot. St. Johns will also have to rely on its running game.

Swan Valley fell to Alma last Friday night by one point.

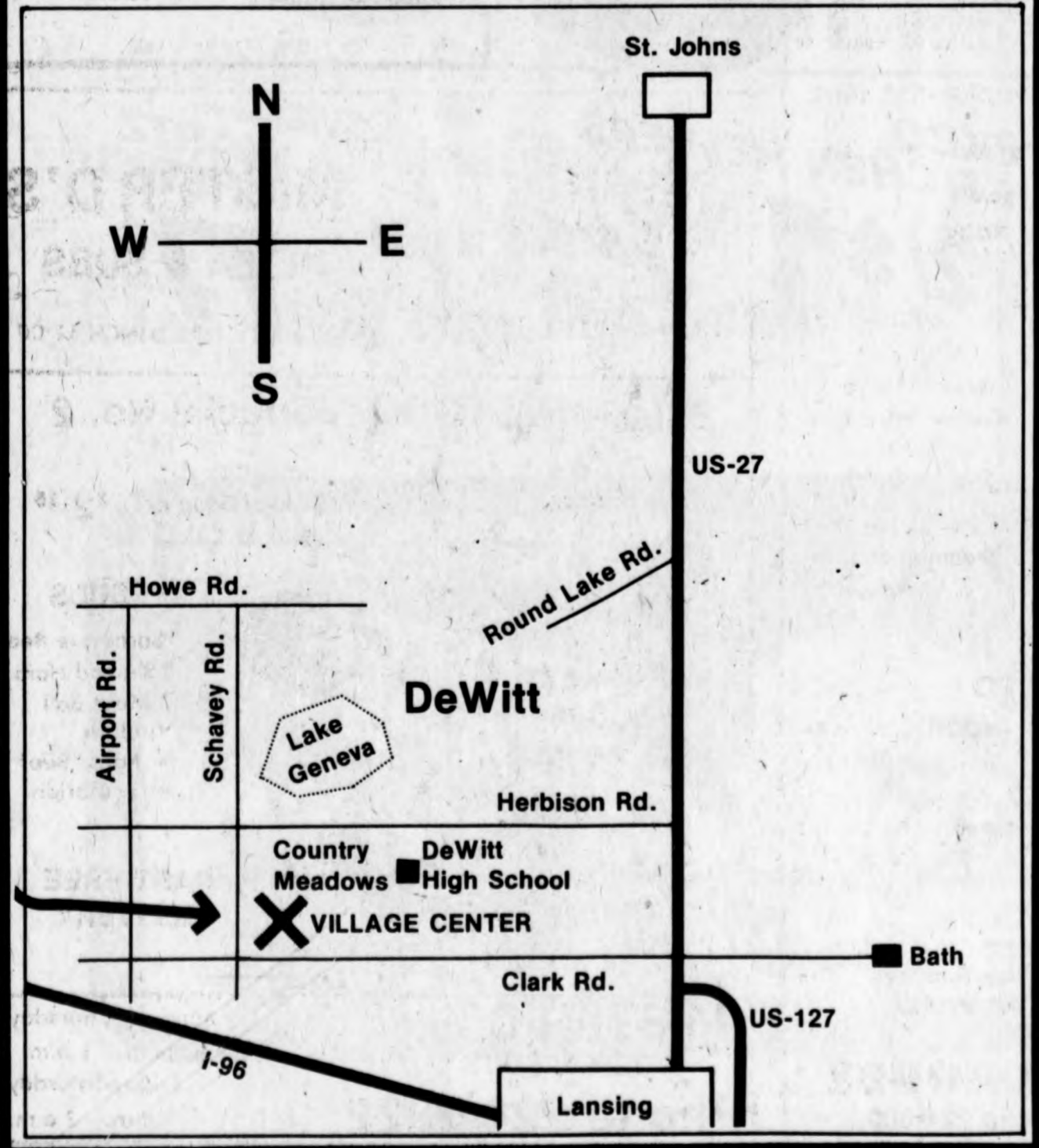
# HARTMAN'S

Welcomes You

**Manager John Hartman**  
and his wife Linda

invite everyone to  
come by on Wed.,  
Dec. 6 at 10 a.m. -

just follow the map!



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Delight everyone on your Christmas list! Call or stop in today. We send holiday gifts almost anywhere, the FTD way.

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**CLUB ROMA** ROUND LAKE

Friday, Dec. 8  
**Fish & Spaghetti Dinner**  
With Salad Bar...  
All You Can Eat  
**\$2.50**

Saturday, Dec. 9  
**THE BOB HUBBARD COMBO**  
9:30-1:30

Sunday, Dec. 10  
**OPEN SUNDAY AS USUAL**

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 651-5308

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**Hush Puppies**  
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# HOLIDAY SALE



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## SIZE C OR D EVEREADY BATTERIES 2/80¢



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BUY ENOUGH  
NOW FOR  
ALL THE  
CHRISTMAS  
TOYS THAT  
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**AGREE SHAMPOO**  
\$1.09  
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•REGULAR  
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\$1.39  
24-oz. Btl.



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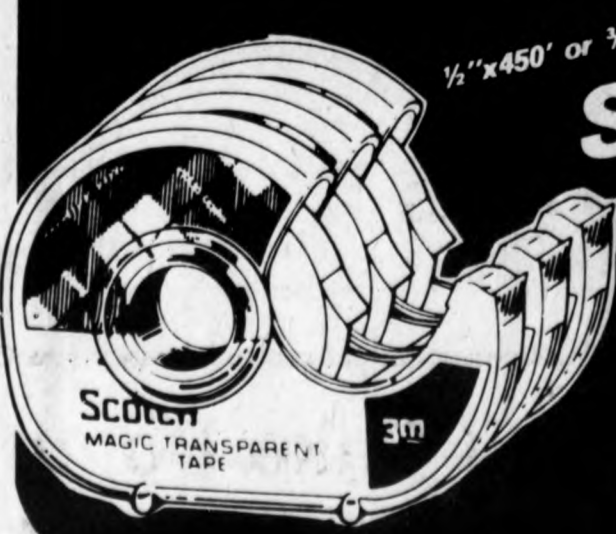
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77¢  
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A GREAT IDEA FOR A STOCKING STUFFER!  
• bridge size • full color backs • cello wrapped

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HAVE PLENTY ON HAND FOR ALL YOUR WRAPPING NEEDS!  
1/2" x 450' or 3/4" x 300'  
SCOTCH MAGIC TRANSPARENT TAPE 3M BRAND



# GRAND OPENING

Wed. Dec 6, 1978 - Beginning 10am

8am to 9pm Monday-Saturday

9am to 6pm Sunday

NOTE: Not responsible for errors made in printing. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

AD FOR WEEK ENDING SAT., DEC. 9, 1978



# OPENING Preview



**VALUABLE COUPON ①**

**FAME TOWELS**

**DOLLAR DAYS**

FAME • JUMBO TOWELS

Limit 3 1-Roll Pkg. **3/\$1**

ON 3 SAVE **74¢**

Limit One Coupon Per Family. Coupon Expires Dec. 9, 1978. With This Coupon and \$7 Purchase, Excluding Beer, Wine, Cigarettes or Other Coupon Items. NR



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**FAME LIGHT CHUNK IN OIL**

FAME • IN OIL

LT. CHUNK TUNA

Limit 2 6½-oz. Can **2/\$1**

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# FREE

to first 500 customers

Wednesday - Pantyhose

Thursday - 1 loaf 1 ¼ lb.

IGA Bread

Friday - 500 qts. McDonald's  
Chocolate Milk

Saturday - 500 Fame  
Mac. & Cheese Dinners

Plus other FREE gifts



Coke

Sprite

Tab

Fresca

# 97¢

8 pk. ½ litre bottles

Returnables (plus deposit)

(Bud)

Head Lettuce

30 ct. size

# 3/\$1.00



Glazed Cake Donuts 6/58¢ save 21¢

Home Style White BREAD - 1 lb. 2/98¢ save 12¢

Pineapple Upside Down Cake \$1.68 save 51¢

WHAT'S SO SPECIAL AT IGA?

# IGA Dollar Days

**GREAT GROCERY BUYS**

FAME • INSTANT  
**HOT COCOA MIX** \$1.49  
23-oz. Can

TASTER'S CHOICE • REGULAR  
**INSTANT COFFEE** \$4.29  
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TASTER'S CHOICE • DECAFEINATED  
**INSTANT COFFEE** \$4.99  
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**RALSTON CEREALS**

CORN CHEX  
WHEAT CHEX  
RICE CHEX  
12 oz Package

**75¢**  
each

**2/\$1**

TABLE TREAT YELLOW SLICED PEACHES 29-oz. Can  
FAME LUNCHEON NAPKINS 180-ct. Pkg.  
KELLOGG'S CROUTETTES 7-oz. Pkg.  
BAGGIES FOOD STORAGE BAGS 25-ct. Pkg.  
KRAFT • REG. OR SMOKED ONION BARBECUE SAUCE 18-oz. Btl.

**3/\$1**

FAME TOMATO SAUCE 15-oz. Can  
TOMATO CATSUP 14-oz. Btl.  
LIGHT/DARK BROWN • POWDERED DOMINO SUGAR 1-lb. Pkg.  
SWEETHEART • PINK LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 22-oz. Btl.  
Y & Y Cheezels, Poppins, Taco Cheezels, CRUNCHY SNACKS 3/4 oz. Pkg.



IGA • TABLERITE BEEF BONELESS  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
**\$1.29**  
lb.

5 lbs or more  
IGA • TABLERITE  
**GROUND BEEF CHUCK** \$1.39 lb.  
IGA • TABLERITE • BONELESS BEEF  
**CHUCK STEAK** \$1.49 lb.

HYGRADE • FOREST BROOK  
**SLICED BACON** 1 1/2 lb. Pkg. \$1.59

IGA • TABLERITE • BACKS ATTACHED  
**CHICKEN BREASTS** 79¢ lb.

HYGRADE  
**BEEF FRANKS** 89¢  
1-lb. Pkg.

IGA • TABLERITE • COUNTRY STYLE  
**SPARE RIBS** \$1.39 lb.

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**PORK ROAST** \$1.39 lb.

ECKRICH • SMOKED SAUSAGE OR BEEF  
**POLISH KIELBASA** \$1.79 lb.

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**ENGLISH CUT ROAST** \$1.69

**HOMEMADE SAUSAGE** \$1.49 lb.  
POLISH OR SWEET ITALIAN

**FAMILY PACK SPECIALS**

IGA TABLERITE  
**WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS**  
with portion of back attached

**59¢**  
lb.

IGA TABLERITE  
**CHICKEN BREASTS**  
with portion of back attached

**79¢**  
lb.

**IGA Coupon**

DEMING'S • RED SALMON  
**\$1.98**  
Limit 1 15 1/2 oz. Can  
**SAVE 51¢**

Limit One Coupon Per Family  
Coupon Expires Dec. 9, 1978. With this Coupon and \$7.00 Purchase. Excluding Beer, Wine, Cigarettes or Other Coupon Items. NR

**IGA Coupon**

PURINA DOG CHOW  
**\$5.39**  
Limit 1 25-lb. Bag  
**SAVE \$1.00**

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Coupon Expires Dec. 9, 1978. With this Coupon and \$7.00 Purchase. Excluding Beer, Wine, Cigarettes or Other Coupon Items. NR

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•TURKEY NOODLE  
•CHICKEN RICE•MUSHROOM  
•CHICKEN & STARS  
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**SOUP SALE**  
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**FAME** MEXICAN HOT CHILI BEANS  
MIXED VEGETABLES 16-oz. Can ...

JIFFY CAKE 9-oz. Pkg.  
**BAKING MIXES** FROSTING 7 1/2 oz. Box  
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**FAME•MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER MIX** 7 1/4 oz. Box ...

**DOLLAR DAYS**

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**FREDONIA APPLE JUICE** 64-oz. Jug

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**FAME•THIN SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW MACARONI** 3-lb. Box ...

**BETTY CROCKER BISQUICK BAKING MIX** 40-oz. Box ...

**FAME APPLESAUCE** 50-oz. Jar ...

**FAME•CREAMY OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER** 5-lb. Pail ..... **\$2.99**

**TABLE TREAT•CHOCOLATE FLAVORED BAKING CHIPS** 12-oz. Bag ..... **79¢**

**FAME•SALTINE CRACKERS** 16-oz. Box ..... **2/88¢**

**SUNSHINE COOKIES** Your Choice  
•OATMEAL 20-oz.  
•VANILLA 24-oz.  
•CHOC. 24-oz.  
•LEMON 24-oz.  
•VIENNA FINGERS 19-oz. **89¢**

**ASSORTED FLAVORS HAWAIIAN PUNCH** 46-oz. Can ..... **59¢**

**THE PICK-O-THE-PORKER**



**IGA•TABLERITE CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS**

**\$1.69** lb.

MIXED PORK CHOPS \$1.39 lb.

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**WISCONSIN RUSSET POTATOES** 20-lb. Bag **\$1.89**

**FRESH GREEN CABBAGE** ..... **19¢** lb.

**MICHIGAN•RED DELICIOUS APPLES** 3-lb. Bag **79¢**

**FAME BIRD SEED** ..... 5-lb. Bag **89¢**

NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER YOUR HOLIDAY **FRUIT BASKETS**



**SWEET ZIPPERSKIN TANGERINES**

**12/79¢**

150 Size

**IGA Coupon**

**FAME • BONELESS FLAT HAMS**

Save \$1.00 On The Purchase Of A Whole Flat Ham

**\$1 OFF** Limit 1

**SAVE \$1.00**

Limit One Coupon Per Family  
Coupon Expires Dec. 9, 1978. With this Coupon and \$7.00 Purchase, Excluding Beer, Wine, Cigarettes or Other Coupon Items. NR

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**WISK • LIQUID DETERGENT**

Limit 1 64-oz. Jug

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**SAVE 64¢**

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**25¢ OFF LABEL DOWNY**

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Limit 3 Bath Size

**3/\$1**

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VEGETABLES**

- Cut Green Beans
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- Green Peas
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**3/\$1.00**  
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5-oz. Pkg. **4/\$1.00**

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100% PURE FLORIDA  
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**TOTINO'S•FROZEN•10 INCH  
PARTY PIZZA** Pepperoni Sausage Hamburger 13-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

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BREAD** 1-lb. Loaf **59¢**

**OVEN FRESH  
NUTTY DONUTS** 12-ct. Pkg. **99¢**

**FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS**

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ROLLS** 6-ct. Pkg. **65¢**

**KEEBLER•ICED ANIMAL  
•BUTTER 100's•GINGER SNAP 100's** YOUR CHOICE 19-20 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

**COOKIE SALE**

**KRAFT•DELUXE•American•Pimento•Swiss  
CHEESE SLICES**

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CHEEZ WHIZ** 16-oz. Jar **\$1.49**

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SKIMMED MILK**

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**PILLSBURY•BUTTERFLAKE OR CRESCENT  
DINNER ROLLS**

MIX & MATCH  
8-oz. Tube **2/\$1.00**

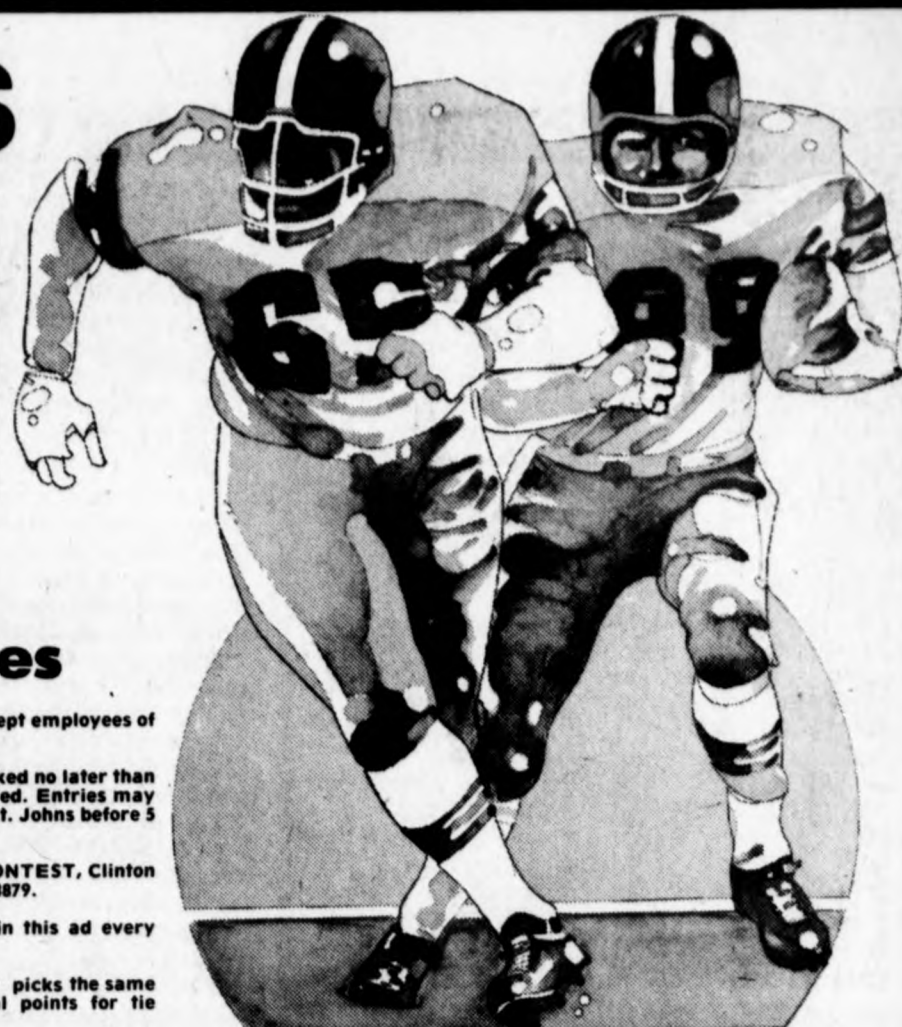
**SPECIAL THIS WEEK ...  
DOLLAR DAYS SALE**

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IT!**

# 1978 CLINTON COUNTY NEWS

# Football Contest



## SPECIAL WIN \$20.00 CASH

### Bowl Game Contest

Entries must be Postmarked by Friday, Dec. 8 -Winners will be announced in the issue after all bowl games are complete

AWARDED EACH WEEK TO THE MOST SKILLFUL PROGNOSTICATOR.

THIS WEEK'S WINNER  
**Rose Polack**  
St. Johns

won by tie breaker

### Contest Rules

1. The football contest is open to everyone except employees of Clinton County News and their families.
2. All entries must be completed and postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Friday on the week the games are played. Entries may also be delivered to the newspaper offices in St. Johns before 5 p.m. Friday.
3. If mailed, please address to FOOTBALL CONTEST, Clinton County News, 120 E. Walker, St. Johns, MI 48879.
4. Names of the winners will be published in this ad every Wednesday following the games.
5. In the event more than one person correctly picks the same number of winners, the person whose total points for tie breaker game will be declared the winner.
6. Entries are limited to one per person.
7. Must show I.D. when picking up prize money; minors should be accompanied by parent.

### Tighten Up That Drip!



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## BENSON PLUMBING & HEATING

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819 N. US-27 St. Johns 224-3218  
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BFGoodrich MICHELIN  
Liberty Bowl Missouri vs LSU

### YAMAHA

Snowmobiles  
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### BEE'S SPORTS DIVISION

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Phone 224-3201

Tangerine Bowl Pittsburgh vs N. Carolina St.

### GELLER WELDING

224-4722

ARC GAS ALUMINUM  
PORTABLE WELDING  
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PIPE THAWING  
10 YEARS' EXPERIENCE



301 W. STEEL CORNER OF OTTAWA - ST. JOHNS  
Garden St. Bowl Arizona State vs Rutgers

### Fitch Studio

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Saturday 9:30 to 12:30 • Closed Mondays  
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Give Mom or Grandma a Photo Charm with your picture on it. Also lockets - lighters, etc.

Independence Bowl East Carolina vs Louisiana Tech

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-EVERYTHING IN PHOTOGRAPHY-

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St. Johns Fowler Maple Rapids  
Hall of Fame Game  
Texas A&M vs Iowa State

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- ★ BATTERIES & ACCESSORIES
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### All Work Guaranteed

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Holiday Bowl

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Member Federal Home Loan Bank System  
ALL "BIG C" accounts are federally insured up to \$40,000!

Maryland vs Texas Sun Bowl

### COLOR REPRINTS

Send photos with all those very special Christmas cards.

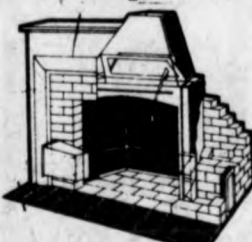
Coupon must accompany order  
Color Reprints  
12 for \$1.89  
FROM YOUR COLOR NEGATIVES  
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Orange Bowl Nebraska vs Oklahoma

### Official Entry Blank

- |                    |                     |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Benson Plumbing    | Treasure Chest      |
| Hub Tire           | Karber Block Co.    |
| Bee's Sport        | Galloway            |
| Geller Welding     | Superior Insulating |
| Fitch              | S & H Farms         |
| Parr's Drugs       | Clinton County News |
| St. Johns Standard | Ann's Coiffures     |
| Capitol Savings    | Hettler Motor       |

### Tie Breaker

Guess the TOTAL POINTS scored in this game.

Blue-Gray game North vs South

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_



# ★ Panther girls

better of the action and took a 13-7 lead at the end of the first. LCC fought back throughout the second period and cut DeWitt's lead to three, 23-20.

The Cougars kept the heat on DeWitt all through the contest, and the third quarter was no exception. The two teams traded baskets and fouls but DeWitt remained on top, starting the final quarter with a four-point lead.

Although the determined Cougars tied the game many times, they just couldn't get over the hump. The game was still close with just a minute to play when Robinson hit a four-point play and sent the Panthers into the championship game against Olivet, 54-46.

Robinson dominated play the entire game as she poured in 27 points and 22 rebounds. Spagnuolo

chipped in 17 points and Marriot added 11 rebounds to the victorious effort.

The championship game was a defensive struggle throughout. A combination of good defense, and big-game jitters prevented both teams from putting the ball through the hoop. Olivet, playing in front of a home crowd, got the early lead and at halftime ruled 14-12.

It got worse in the third quarter, as only five points total were scored by both teams. DeWitt scored four of those and took a 16-15 lead into the fourth period.

DeWitt finally got its act together and broke loose from Olivet's tough defense, scoring a couple of easy baskets to put the game out of reach, 35-25.

Spagnuolo led all scorers with nine points, with Robinson, Julie Wey and Kim Ferguson all chipping in

eight points.

The victory earned DeWitt a spot in the regional tournament in Ithaca. Joining the Panthers at Ithaca, will be Capital Circuit champ Haslett, Lakeview, Ithaca and Shepherd. DeWitt meets Haslett tonight at 7:30.

During the entire month of December, Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Mich., offer a wide range of old-time activities reflecting past Christmases. Historic Village homes are decorated in traditional greens, horse-drawn sleighs ply the quiet roads and craftsmen demonstrate time-honored activities in both the Village and Museum. Even the Museum theater has an offering to fit the season: a version of Dicken's classic tale, "A Christmas Carol."

Haslett (18-2)

Tuesday, 7:30

DeWitt (14-7)

Shepherd (17-4)

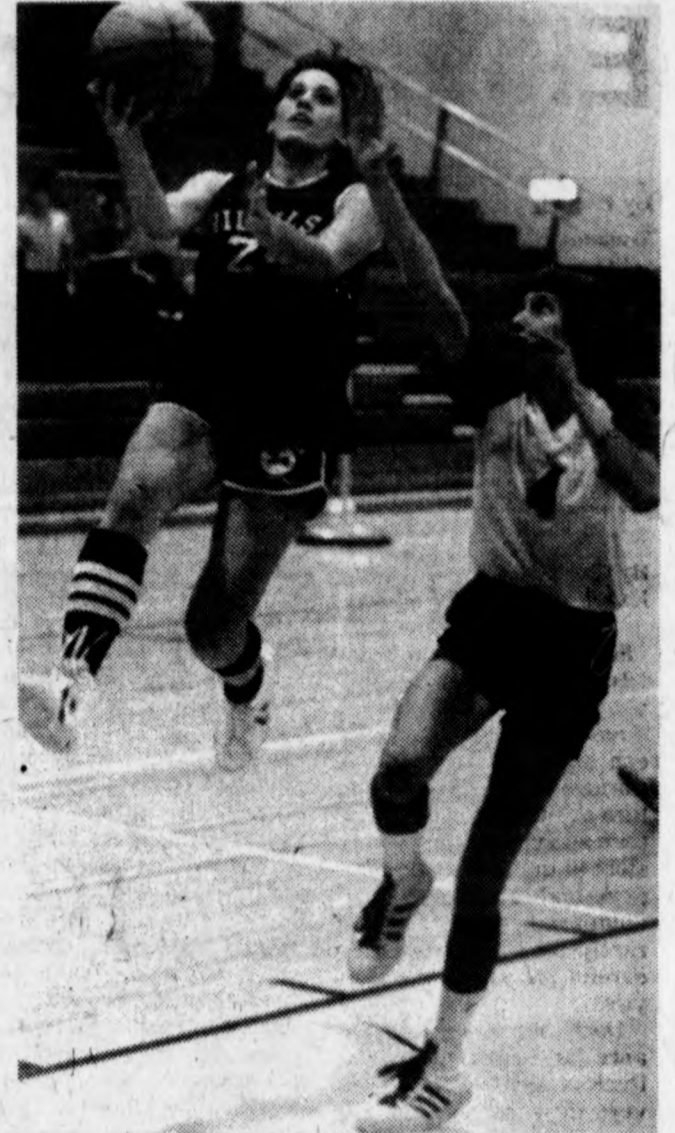
Wednesday, 7:30

Lakeview

Saturday, 7:30

Winner to quarterfinal

at Montabella Dec. 13



**Floating along**

Eldina Marriage of Ovid-Elsie floats past St. Johns' Beth Cowans on her way to a basket. The Redwings knocked O-E out of the districts Thursday with a 56-40 win. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

## ★ United Way

went from \$1,800 donated last year to \$3,300 this year.

Clinton County Board of Commissioners approved a payroll deduction plan for government employees this year. The government division contributed \$1,587 this year compared to \$645 last year, but the division still fell below the \$3,000 goal set for it at the start of the campaign. Most support came from the Department of Social Services and the counseling center.

Education division reported \$3,991 in contributions, up from \$3,530 last year but shy of the \$5,500 1979 goal. Professionals donated \$3,344 for 1979 compared to \$3,480 last year. The 1979 goal was \$4,000.

Special gifts took a nose dive this year. Individuals around St. Johns who have donated in the past were contacted. Their gifts totaled \$366 this year, down from \$1,569 last year and short of the \$2,000 goal.

The final division reporting was area gifts. Basically all of the other divisions concentrated their efforts in St. Johns. Area gifts came from outside St. Johns, but still in Clinton County. Most gifts were from the DeWitt area. Area gifts totaled \$1,233, up from \$218 last year; the 1979 goal was \$2,000.

The \$3.6 million goal set by the Capital Area United Way, of which Clinton County is a part, was reached a few weeks back. Funds pledged this fall will support 19 local and 25 state and national agencies in calendar year 1979. Chairman of the 1979 drive was James Sinadinos.

The commercial manufacture of the multigraph machine was begun on Dec. 12, 1902. Invented by Harry C. Gammeter of Cleveland, Ohio, the machine was a duplicating device capable of being operated by ordinary laymen, printing from either ribbon or ink. The Communications Collection of Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Mich., offers visitors a chance to see the development of various office equipment, including early Edison Mimeograph machines and Shole's practical typewriter.

# It's Snowmobile Time at the Deer Barn OPEN HOUSE December 7-8-9



**FREE**

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AT LIST PRICE

Spitfire **\$1499**

Trailfire 340cc **\$1899**

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BY THE CASE **\$21.40**  
SAVE '5

**Special Hours  
Special Features  
Special Prices**

**Thursday, December 7**

**Open 9 - 9**

Continuous Showing color movie

**"Winter Ride in the Rockies"**

**ALL 3 DAYS**

**10% off**  
on All  
**Snowmobile  
Clothing**



**Friday 9 - 6 Saturday 9 - 3**



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Our Toy Department is filled to the brim with all of the John Deere Scale Model Action Toys

**Including the All New Titan Turbo Charged Combine**

**SAVE BUCKS AT**

**The DEER BARN**

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**NEW HOURS:**  
Mon. 9-9  
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# Ellis' blunder made football a different game

By Robert C. Radcliffe

Washington  
"Outlined against the blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen" and the rest of football's great backs and broken field runners owe it

all to William Ellis and his blunder. Otherwise, they probably never would have made the record books, even with colorful sportswriting help from Grantland Rice.

Ellis' contribution to their subsequent reputations and to the game itself came during a soccer match at Rugby, England, in 1823 when the fledgling footballer did the unthinkable: Instead

of kicking the ball, he picked it up and ran with it. Nobody had ever done that before, and football has never been the same since, thanks to the schoolboy's "fine disregard for the

rules." But that sort of inspiration has made football the sport that keeps Americans on the edge of their stadium seats and television armchairs, the National Geographic Society says.

A milestone to match Ellis' error came in 1913 when Gus Dorais not only took the ball in his hands but threw it again and again to teammates Joe Pliska, Fred Gushurst, and Knute Rockne.

The newly legalized forward pass won that game for Notre Dame and humiliated Army 35-13. Quarterbacks have been going to the air ever since.

Stadium programs were introduced in 1914 for the University of Pittsburgh fans who, up to that year, not only had to tell the players without a program, but without identifying numbers on their jerseys.

Today's tear-away jerseys and slick, tight-fitting pants are modifications of uniforms worn during the days of the flying wedge.

In the 1890s runners laced in canvas vests smeared with lard slid for extra yards until tacklers took to roughening up their grips with sand. More discouraging to enemy linemen where jackets and pants woven of slippery, needle-prickly horsehair.

Shinguards and banana-size rubber noseguards were quickly invented with early recognition of the game's limitless opportunities for robust exercise. "You didn't stand much chance of making the line those days," recalled John W. Heisman, whose trophy annually salutes the best college player, "unless you were a good wrestler and fair boxer."

Football strongmen were the day's campus longhairs. They let their hair grow as a

substitute for rudimentary helmets, which only sissies wore.

The first college football-soccer rules was played by Harvard and Rutgers, splitting two games in 1869. A third game was canceled because professors feared football fever was taking over.

American football is the child of English rugby, which was imported in 1874 after a Harvard team had played the game in Canada.

Soccer-playing American footballers quickly took to the new run-with-the-ball sport, but their enthusiasm was not always shared. Cornell's president vetoed a proposed game trip to Michigan, decreeing, "I will not permit 30 men to travel 400 miles merely to agitate a bag of wind."

## Chloe's column

By Chloe Padgett

Extension Home Economist

Small Appliances can be a Turned-On Christmas Gift

Small electric appliances can be a real turn-on as a Christmas gift, or they can turn out to be nothing more than an extra contraption to store in the closet. Buying a practical appliance gift, compared to one that's rarely used, involves some careful pre-purchase analysis.

Don't buy a small appliance just because you can't think of anything else. Surveys show many appliances

listed as not used in homes were received as gifts.

In the kitchen, consider first the family's lifestyle before deciding on an appliance purchase. For example, a kitchen appliance that requires periodic monitoring during the cooking process might not be appropriate for a family if all members work full-time and want a fast meal at night. Instead, the gift buyer might opt for a slow cooker, which can be started in the morning and does its job without further intervention.

Another pre-purchase consideration is the type of electric appliances the

family already has. Some appliances—like an electric fry pan, which can be used for some basic baking, grilling and warming—can perform multiple tasks. Additional appliances should satisfy family needs not being met by existing equipment. Special purpose appliances with only one function may not be practical for most users.

Ideally, an appliance gift should save time for its user and give better results than present equipment does. The item should also be simple to operate and care for. Consider also the amount of countertop and storage space the family has for another appliance. If there's no handy place to store and operate it, chances are the equipment will be seldom

used.

Compared to the user's existing equipment, the electrical appliance should be energy efficient. Even if the appliance is never used, however, its manufacture, transportation and marketing have already consumed some energy.



## Cedar Village Shopping Center

Open Sundays

12-5 'til Christmas

Just West of M-100 on M-43, Grand Ledge.

## Looking

## ahead



**BLUEGRASS MUSIC**—Bluegrass and "old-time" musicians will gather at the Good Times Music Parlor Dec. 16, at the Center for the Arts. Everyone is invited to bring his instruments and join the fun from noon to 2 p.m. Then the bands begin playing. Providing the music will be Sally Rogers, Bobby Hutch and the Grand Valley Boys, Hometown Grass and Simple Gifts. Admission is \$2.

**COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS**—"How to Cope with the Holidays" will be the topic for the Dec. 19 meeting of the Compassionate Friends, an organization offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents. The meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ormas, 1240 Blanchette, East Lansing, at 8 p.m. and is open to all bereaved parents and friends.

**SQUARE DANCING**—The Maple Twirlers square dancers will have a Christmas dance Friday, Dec. 8 from 8-11 p.m. at the middle school gym in Middleton. Tickets are \$3 a couple and guests are welcome.

**BLUE STAR MOTHERS**—The Blue Star mothers of St. Johns will have a Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 7, at 1 p.m. at the home of Alma Boak, 106 S. Lansing St. Activities include a potluck lunch, a short business meeting, Christmas entertainment and a gift exchange.

**DANCE CONCERT**—The Harbinger Dance Company of Detroit will present the second concert in the Center for the Arts 78-79 dance series Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Center's theater. General admission is \$4, student and senior citizen tickets \$3. Tickets are available at the Center's box office and its branches at Knapp's in the Lansing and Meridian malls.

**WOMEN'S CLUB**—Christmas meeting will be Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Morriss, 208 W. State St., St. Johns.

**DEWITT MERRY MIXERS**—invite persons to join the square dancing Dec. 9 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. New caller Jim Park will be back. Refreshments furnished. Guests always welcome. \$3 a couple Dance at DeWitt Middle School on Herbison Road.

**HEART BALL**—Tickets are available from auxiliary members for the annual Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Heart Ball on February 3, 1979 from 7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. at the Highland Hills Country Club.

**SJHS DRAMA**—The St. Johns High School drama department will present "My Three Angels" Dec. 7 and 9 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the door or at the high school theater box office beginning Dec. 4 from 8:00-8:30 a.m. and 3:15-3:45 p.m.

**HELP**—Community Services are needing donations of money, food, clothing and toys to help fill the Christmas baskets for the many needy families in Clinton County. Donations may be brought to the office at 100 S. Ottawa St., St. Johns. Cash donations can be sent if preferred. Make checks out to Community Services.

**RAY BRADBURY'S DANDELION WINE** continues through Dec. 10 at the BoarsHead Theater in Lansing's Center for the Arts, 425 S. Grand. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Sunday and at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday.

## Pre-Holiday Sale!



Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

## The Corner Boutique

Cedar Village Shopping Center Grand Ledge - Ph. 627-9392

We have Children's Gifts Too!

DOLL HOUSE PEOPLE \$7.50 set

Hand-Sewn Fur Animals Horses - Tigers - Elephants Rams & Rhinos \$10.95 from

Our Selection of Keepsake Christmas Ornaments is Stunning!



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25% off SALE ALL Christmas Kits

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Happy Holidays from the Country Wood Mill!

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OPEN: Mon., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 10-6 p.m.; Tues. & Fri. 10-9 p.m.

# Everybody's Market Place

# CLASSIFIED ADS



Help Wanted 1	Help Wanted 1	Help Wanted 1	Help Wanted 1	Real Estate 4	Misc. Wanted 28	Card of Thanks 30	Card of Thanks 30
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**HELP WANTED: DIRECTOR OF NURSES** for 24 bed basic care home. Full time R.N. or L.P.N. Please call between 9 and 3 p.m. at 489-1701 or between 3 and 6 p.m. 669-5856.

**REGISTERED NURSES:** Full and part time staff and surgery positions available in modern 114 bed acute care hospital in mid Michigan. Starting rate \$13,572 annually. Relocation assistance available. Call or write Personnel Director, Carson City Hospital, Elm at Third St., Carson City, MI 48811. 517-584-3131, ext. 286.

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We would like to thank our children and all those who helped make our 50th anniversary a happy one. Also those who sent gifts and cards. A special thanks to all who came to help us celebrate our anniversary. Mike and Myrtle Thurston 49-1-p-30

I wish to thank Dr. Stephenson and Dr. San Juan; nurses and staff for the excellent care I received while I was a patient at Clinton Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to Pastor Dan Bowditch for his visits. Also thanks to my neighbors, friends and relatives for their calls, gifts, cards and food for the family. It was all very much appreciated. Ruth Ann Bradley 49-1-p-30

**HELP WANTED: MECHANICS GM EXPERIENCE:** Our client has an immediate opening for a Heavy Truck Mechanic and a Foreign Car Mechanic. Prefer at least 2 years experience. Excellent pay and benefits, no weekend work. Call (517) 372-1441 or come to EPICS, 601 N. Capitol, Lansing MI to place application. No fees. Will pay for relocation. 48-2-p-1

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

**FOR RENT:** Furnished 1-bedroom house. Utilities pd. Adults only. no pets. Ph. 224-7740.

**WANTED TO BUY:** Antique Rifles & Handguns. 224-7740. 49-3-p-28

We would like to thank our daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Stone and family who gave us our open house on our 50th wedding anniversary. Also those who came to share an unforgettable day with us and the remembrance of gifts, flowers, calls and cards. They were all so gratefully appreciated, thank you. Vira and Oliver Montague 49-1-p-30

**Memoriam**  
In memory of Harold Coffman who passed away 1 year ago Nov. 23. While you sleep, your wife and children are always thinking of you. 49-1-p-31

24 Hr. Wrecker Service  
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Owner - John McNalley

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

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Glamour Counter Tops  
Wide range of Styles, Colors & PRICES!!

**CHAMBERLAIN Building Supply**  
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**Trailers & Campers**

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

## Legal Notices--

**NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE**  
Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, that being one of the places where the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in the said Mortgage, DARLENE H. MIKOWSKI, a woman, Mortgagee, and necessary to pay the amount as aforesaid due on said Mortgage, CAPITAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Clinton County, Michigan on February 6, 1978, in Liber 296 of Mortgages, Page 844, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this Notice for principal and interest, the sum of TWENTY-ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED NINETEEN AND 85/100 (\$21,919.85) DOLLARS and an attorney fee of SEVENTY-FIVE (\$75.00) DOLLARS allowed by law, as provided in said Mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the monies secured by said Mortgage or any part thereof. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on Friday, the 22nd day of December, 1978, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the North entrance of the Clinton County Courthouse, in the City of St. Johns, Michigan 48933

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**-FERTILIZERS-**  
ZEEB FERTILIZERS Everything for the soil. St. Johns 224-3234, Ashley, 347-3571.

Space for rent

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**FOR SALE:** THREE HOME MADE QUILTS. Two large, one small. Ph. 669-8036. 48-3-p-27

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# Another cold winter ahead?

By Robert C. Radcliffe  
National Geographic News Service

The woolly bear days are upon us, when the weather-wise eye can peer into the face of winter to glimpse a smile or a frown.

Therefore, with memory still chilled by the last two winters, the National Geographic Society reveals what signs to look for if this winter is to bring more of the same,

nature's legendary clues that mean extra-cold months ahead.

Two signs for a hard winter are already reported: Among woolly bear caterpillars, black stripes are ominously wider on their fuzzy brown coats as they wait for springtime, when they become tiger moths.

Among men, overcoat sales are unusually good.

Man has always looked to his surroundings for a sign of

a change in the weather, be it heavier fur on a prehistoric mammoth or a snow tire sale at the corner gas station.

**Cold "Evidence"**  
So, as forecasters study their weather maps and chew their pencils, consider these tips from almanacs, Indians, farmers, snow shovel salesmen, and others who know their harbingers. Katydid herald cold weather by giving song exactly six weeks before the first frost.

Plenty of acorns, hickory, and other nuts—with squirrels working overtime storing them away—means a severe winter or, skeptics say, a bountiful summer and greedy squirrels.

Corn husks sticking stiffly out from the stalk mean a bad winter. So do thick skins on locally grown apples or onions, extra-furry squirrels' tails, the family dog's coat grown thick after the first cold snap, and an unusually heavy layer of feathers on the Thanksgiving turkey.

And a dark turkey breast—instead of a white one—means especially chilly weather ahead.

A severe winter follows a spring that smothers dogwoods in blossoms, a summer when pines shed more needles than usual (supposedly so extra snow will fall off more readily and save branches from breaking), or an autumn that loads holly trees thick with berries.

**Spiders, Bright Leaves**  
Watch for spiders moving into your basement in large numbers and hornets building nests close to the ground—they all expect a frigid winter.

Brilliant and widespread colorful autumn foliage also means severe days ahead.

The day of the month when the first snowflakes fly tells how many snowfalls the winter will bring. A Sunday storm means snow for the rest of the Sundays of the month.

A Christmas without snow introduces a hard winter. A green Christmas foretells a white Easter and vice versa.

For more signs of a cold winter coming, check your neighborhood for beavers building their lodges earlier than usual, or opossums taking up winter quarters underground instead of in

hollow logs. Or, according to a weather-wise Alaskan Eskimo, watch for the most coldly certain sign of a hard winter ahead: the government meteorologist laying in extra supplies of food and firewood.

## Dividend announced

**St. Johns**  
Shareholders of Clinton National Bank & Trust Company will participate in a 34 cent per share dividend declared by the bank's board of directors at its November meeting. Shareholders of record as of Dec. 15, will share in this 37th consecutive semi-annual dividend. The cash dividend is equal to the dividend declared in June, 1978, and is payable Jan. 2, 1979.

Clinton National, headquartered in St. Johns, currently operates 12 offices in the Clinton County and Lansing area. The bank's newest office is scheduled to open in early 1979 in Meridian Township. It will be located at the intersection of Lake Lansing Road and Hagadorn and has been

named the "Carriage Hills Office."

The bank is also now in the planning stages for offices to be located at Wood and Lake

Lansing Street in Lansing Township and on Okemos Road at the Red Cedar Research Park in Meridian Township.

## Ticker Club meets

On Tuesday, Dec. 12, the Ticker Club will meet in the Conference Room at Clinton Memorial Hospital at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be a general discussion of "Do's and Don'ts for the Holiday Season".

The Ticker Club is an educational, social club for

people who have had heart attacks. Membership is open to people of all ages and is not limited to patients treated at Clinton Memorial Hospital. There are no dues and participation by the patients' family members is encouraged. For more information, call 224-6881, ext. 293 or 283.

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**Bobcat Hunting Regulations for 1978-79**

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on May 12, 1978 under the authority of Secs. 1, 2, and 3 of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, Secs. 38 and 39a, Chapter IV, and Sec. 1, Chapter V, Act 286, P.A. 1929, as amended, established rules for the taking of bobcats in the winter and spring of 1978-79, as follows:

- Seasons
  - Zone 1: Hunting and trapping, October 25, 1978, through March 31, 1979
  - Zone 2: Hunting only, January 1, 1979, through February 28, 1979
  - Zone 3: Closed to hunting and trapping
- Shooting Hours  
7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. EST
- Areas
  - Zone 1 - The Upper Peninsula, except Bois Blanc Island which will be included under Zone 2 regulations; and Drummond Island, which will be closed.
  - Zone 2 - Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Otsego, Montmorency, Emmet, and Alpena counties; also, Bois Blanc Island.
- Registration  
Any person killing a bobcat under authority of a valid hunting or trapping license shall present the whole animal at a Department of Natural Resources district office or other designated field office within 72 hours of the kill. There a confirming seal shall be attached and information obtained from the licensee as to date and place of kill and other pertinent information deemed appropriate. Registration shall be in the peninsula where the animal was killed. No taxidermist or fur buyer shall accept a bobcat or bobcat pelt without the confirming seal attached, or process it in any fashion. Registration hours will be during regular working hours or where offices are open for some other purpose, after hours. No charge will be made for sealing.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

**St. Johns Planning Commission**  
December 7, 1978  
**AGENDA**

1. Call to order
2. Approval of Previous Minutes  
November 2, 1978
3. Reorganization
4. Clinton County Road Commission  
Rezoning Request  
701 W. State Street
5. Rezoning Applications
6. Other business, if any
7. Adjournment

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**CLINTON NATIONAL BANK**  
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Sealed bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. Friday, December 8, 1978 on the following vehicles:


- 1978 Midas Mini-Motor Home, Ford chassis, bunkhouse style, am-fm 8 track stereo, 2,800 miles, like new!
- 1978 Chrysler Cordoba, all power, am-fm digital with search stereo, digital clock, air, cruise, tilt, 20,436 miles
- 1978 Ford Van, 75th anniversary special, limited edition, mag-wheels, front end damaged, interior stripped, 12,000 miles (not actual)
- 1974 Chevy Monte Carlo, 2 door, cream color, am-fm 8 track stereo, rear window defogger, 72,000 miles
- 1973 Dodge Pick-up, Club Cab, Red with a white top, auto, 318 eng. 106,117 miles
- 1978 Camper Tent, sleeps 8, starmaster 8.

We also have a 1972 Chevy Nova and a 1973 MG Midget. These are salvage vehicles.

Interested persons should contact the Adjustment Department at Clinton National Bank & Trust Company, 200 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, MI 48879

We reserve the right to refuse minimum bids.

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# The Back Page

## Little ones have problems solved by counselor

By Sue Kiley  
Staff Writer

**Bath**  
Children are people just like anybody else. They have feelings, know right from wrong, display anger, show fear, express love, create an atmosphere and need attention. Sometimes children need help in dealing with their feelings and that's when Shan Rice, Bath Elementary School counselor steps into the picture.

Counseling on the elementary level is a relatively new concept. At Bath the program began six years ago. When it came to funds, a decision had to be made by James Hixson who was principal at the time. The school had the money for an assistant principal or a counselor. Hixson chose the latter.

"When the drug problem became so severe back in the late 60's and early 70's, that's when it was decided help was needed on the elementary level," Mrs. Rice said. "By the time kids got to high school a lot of their lifetime patterns had already been set."

The program according to Mrs. Rice is preventative in nature. The counselor feels there is a need to deal with every child, not merely those already displaying possible maladaptive behavior.

"When children come to school they bring their hates, joys, fears, excitement and jealousies with them," Mrs. Rice explained. "Too often schools have looked on the child as intellect alone, while minimizing the effects of attitudes and emotions."

Even children are under types of

stress and so they must learn to develop life's coping skills early. When the child develops a good self-image, it's one thing he will have for life.

Mrs. Rice goes into every classroom every other week. She introduces the children to DUSO, a puppet that looks like a dolphin. She talks to the children with the help of the puppets, shows film stripes and sings songs. She lets the children know from the beginning that the door to Room 15 is always open.

The problems the children might have range from having a favorite pet be run over by a car, to a pending divorce of their parents to even more severe problems. Mrs. Rice explained that even though some of the problems might be small to adults, they are major obstacles in the eyes of children.

"Every grade level has problems," she said. "A lot of it is learning how to get along with others, making friends and abiding by rules."

She noted the children are "amazingly open." Placed on the round table in Mrs. Rice's offices are many faces ranging from a great big happy smile to a very stormy looking face. The child can pick as many faces as he wants to show his feelings, then the counselor talks about them or just listens.

Mrs. Rice keeps in confidence what the child tells her during the informal sessions. She finds she has had little problems with parents, although she does not need their permission to talk with the child.

"It's known throughout school that Mrs. Rice can solve any problem," she

said with a laugh. "We know that isn't true, but it is quite an ego booster."

The concept Mrs. Rice uses mainly is talking on a one-to-one level with the children. She feels they need this sort of personal attention they might not get at home. She finds that parents often are too busy with their own lives and their other children to take time to listen.

"I don't feel there is anything magical about the program," she said. "Everyone wants someone to care."

The kids set up their own appointments with the counselor. Referrals are also made through the parents, teachers, and principal. In her six years at Bath, she has only had one child refuse to talk to her.

To aid her program Mrs. Rice has set up a mothers' group where they deal with the ideas of parenting among other things.

Mrs. Rice tries to have groups of children together who share the same problems such as the family going through a divorce, learning to make friends or behavioral problems. She tries to help the child understand his behavior and know he is not the only one going through this stage. She discusses their potentials and limitations. With the new children in school, she shakes their hands and welcomes them.

"I'm not condescending or trying to be a disciplinarian," Mrs. Rice said. "I treat the kids with respect."



**Expressing feelings**

Mrs. Shan Rice listens as Heather Herrold, Steve Clise, and Kevin Puente use puppets to express their feelings. Mrs. Rice uses puppets

in her work as elementary counselor at Bath Elementary School. (Photo by Sue Kiley)



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