

# The Clinton County News

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December 12, 1978



## Santa visits Fowler

Santa Claus will be visiting Fowler Saturday at 10 a.m. All children in Fowler are invited to visit him at the Fowler Jaycee hall. Santa returns to the North Pole at noon.

## No St Johns board meeting

The regularly scheduled Dec. 13 St. Johns Board of Education meeting has been canceled, due to the fact that the board met Dec. 6 for a special meeting. (Meeting details in this week's County News.)

## Lions' 30th anniversary



St. Johns Lions Club will mark the club's 30th anniversary Wednesday night, Dec. 13 with a dinner at the Road House to which International Lions Club president and charter member of the St. Johns Lions Club, Ralph Lynam, will be the featured guest. Other guests will include members' spouses and the presidents of the St. Johns Jaycees, Rotary and Exchange Clubs.

## DeWitt helps needy

The DeWitt Community Christmas Organization is starting their annual Christmas project for the needy families and senior citizens of the DeWitt area. If you know of a needy family, please contact Bertha Lennaman 669-3127 or Audrey Fabus 669-3017. Names must be submitted by Dec. 15.

## First bowling Olympics

The first Clinton County Special Olympics bowling meet for over 230 special education students throughout the county will get underway at Redwing Lanes Tuesday and Wednesday. The women's bowling leagues will keep score and help the students from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday.



Peter Cathey, son of Mary Jane and Rev. Glenn Cathey of 506 Washington St., DeWitt, won \$10 for his first-place poster in the annual poster contest sponsored by the DeWitt Business Association in conjunction with Santa Claus' arrival in DeWitt. Peter is a junior at DeWitt High School and a student in Ms. Sanja Cornell's art class.

# Gas tax petition seen harmful

By Patrice Hornak  
Editor

Clinton County Beginning Jan. 1, the new two-cent gasoline and diesel fuel taxes will take effect. The 30 to 35 percent vehicle license fees are already being felt.

But, a petition drive launched by state Senators John A. Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, and Harry A. DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, to repeal the new fuel tax and license fee increase has Clinton County Road Commission officials worried. They see the petition drive as a serious detriment to Clinton residents.

"I know people don't want to pay any

more for gasoline," says Bob Eldridge, road commission secretary. But, he says if the petition drive to secure about 143,000 signatures is fruitful, the county road commission "will be in a bad way."

The two-cent gas tax will provide about \$400,000 annually to the Clinton road commission coffers, based upon present driving and gasoline price projections.

"Before the oil crunch, we were paying less than 12 cents a gallon for gas, four years ago," says Eldridge. Now the road commission pays four times that amount for gas. Coupled with the fact that labor costs in the last 10 years have more than doubled,

though the number of employees has decreased, the road commission says the increase in gasoline taxes is necessary.

Gasoline and diesel fuel taxes are funneled into the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund, which dishes out the money to the road commissions throughout the state. But, because smaller cars are using less gasoline, and due to other variables, the Clinton County Road Commission received roughly \$16,000 less this quarter than it did a year ago. The Clinton County Road Commission gets about \$1,600,000 annually from the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund.

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## Early present

Clinton Memorial Hospital has a 13-year-old tradition which will live on as long as there are babies born in December. Cindy Sadler, holds her new baby Jennifer Marie which is dressed in a Christmas

stocking and hat made by Mrs. Vira Montague and members of the hospital auxiliary. Jennifer was born Dec. 1 and lives with her mom, father, Ron and two brothers at 14291 Boichot, in Lansing. (Photo by Sue Kiley)

## Fowler teachers sign pact

Fowler

The Fowler Board of Education and the Fowler Education Association last week came to terms on a two-year contract covering 41 teachers in the Fowler system.

The contract was approved by the teachers in a vote Thursday, and final approval was given by the board of education Friday. The board's vote was 6-0, with one member absent.

Mary Ann Chartrand, principal of Waldron Elementary School and a member of the school board's negotiating team, said the teachers will get a 12.2 percent pay increase this year, retroactive to September, and a 12.0 percent increase next year, including the increment given to teachers as they move up the scale.

The first year base pay for teachers with bachelor's degrees is now \$9,844, with the top step in the scale \$16,663. In the 1979-80 school year, the first-year base will be \$10,486 and the 10th-year base \$17,811.

For teachers with master's degrees, the first-year base pay is \$10,444 and the 10th year \$17,714. Next year the first-year base will be \$11,066 and the 10th year \$18,973.

Mrs. Chartrand said there were few changes in fringe benefits, though there were minor changes in the teacher evaluation procedures.

Another clause in the contract requires the board to dismiss any teacher who doesn't join the union or pay a service fee to the union within 30 days. Previously, the responsibility collecting union dues or service charges was on the union, not the board. However, that same cause

makes the Fowler Education Association, not the school board, liable if a dismissed teacher decided to sue.

Negotiations have been going on since the beginning of June, and they resulted in the first two-year contract ever reached at Fowler.

Negotiators for the school board were Mrs. Chartrand, Superintendent Roy

Ellsworth, High School Principal James Andros and Marsha Orr of the Michigan Association of School Boards.

Negotiators for the FEA were Barbara Mason of the Michigan Education Association, FEA President Mary Harvey, and teachers Rose Strzyzewski, Jo Knepper and Charles Trierweiler.

# Judges' salary increase denied

By Tom Nowak  
Staff Writer

St. Johns

The Clinton County Board of Commissioners Tuesday granted some requests for increases in staffing for the 29th Circuit Court, but refused to increase the supplements to the salary of the judges.

The action was taken after the two judges-elect, Timothy Green and Randy Tahvonen, asked for changes in the budget for the circuit court as earlier approved by Clinton and Gratiot Counties.

The board agreed that the positions of judicial secretary and court administrator are needed, as the judges requested, but that salaries and job

descriptions would be established as for any other county office.

Also approved was a request for a law clerk to work 20 hours per week. But the board also approved a report from the finance and criminal justice committees which recommended the counties' supplement to the salary of each judge remain at the \$11,150 budgeted.

Green and Tahvonen had requested the supplement be raised to \$14,178, the same as Judge Leo Corkin is now receiving. Board members said Corkin's higher supplement was justified because he is doing the work that Green and Tahvonen will be sharing next year.

Any county supplement is an addition to the \$30,850 the state pays circuit

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# Teens keep on running away

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a two part series on runaways in Clinton County. This story relates some experiences runaways had, it will explore the philosophy of the court, the dangers of running away and the consequences teenagers face when they run.

By Sue Kiley  
Staff Writer

Clinton County

Sometimes a kid just can't cope in the world he is living in and the only answer he sees is running away. The "Escape" is sometimes planned but for the most part it isn't. The kids feel it is better to leave than stay where they are.

"A lot of kids in a sense are runaways, but have never left home," Fred Gibbs, juvenile officer said. "They turn to other methods such as drugs, booze or sex."

Some of the issues the court finds which causes a kid to run away are dating (the teenager is seeing someone the parents can't stand); not having any type of relationship with the parent; curfew regulations; privileges; and school.

The juvenile officers find in the higher economic class of parents, mom does her thing and dad does his thing, and the kid must seek a subculture. He needs a place or group of people where he feels he belongs. To the other extreme is the parent who is so involved in the kid's life he can't be who he wants to be.

"Sometimes you find runaways come from families where they are super religious and conservative," Gibbs said. "They try to direct their child all the way and only associate with church people, organizations and activities."

The dangers of running away are not as serious as many parents tend to warn their children, according to Gibbs. "In the nine years I have been here not one kid has ever been killed or maimed," Gibbs said.

Normally runaways pickup with people older than themselves, mostly around 25 or 26-years-old. The older group takes the young runaway in and acts something like a big brother or sister. "Some want to act like social workers and some want to take

advantage of the kid," Gibbs said. Parents have a tendency to issue warnings to their children such as,

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## A Christmas wish

Amy McDirmid and Brent Crowell tell Santa Claus what they want for Christmas during the annual "Lunch With Santa" program sponsored by the St. Johns

Jaycettes. Several hundred children visited with Santa and had lunch in the municipal building auditorium during the past two Saturdays. (Photo by Sue Kiley)

# Transportation task force formed

By Patrice Hornak  
Editor

St. Johns

A special task force to study the transportation operation in the St. Johns school system has been formed. Because costs of transporting students continue to rise, this task force will study the program and make recommendations to the superintendent hopefully in about four to five months.

"We know that transportation costs are going to continue to climb even though the total number of students to transport will decline," says Superintendent Dr. Donald Burns.

He said the present system offers some basic needs and some needs that can be omitted. He expects a change in the school transportation system as a result of the task force study.

The task force will be composed of five residents of the St. Johns school district who have children in school. The force has not been finalized yet.

After getting ground work information, the task force will be free to enlarge itself or remain the same. Representatives of the transportation operation will be called in periodically to help the force make their recommendations.

Please turn to page 6A

# Spirit of Christmas

Clinton County

Christmas is a time for giving, but for some Clinton County residents, there will be no Christmas—no Christmas tree, no gifts, no special dinner—unless someone gives from the heart to make sure Christmas Day is a little more special than the other 364 days in the year.

There is a joy when you give to someone who truly appreciates your generosity and thoughtfulness. This is part of the Christmas Spirit.

Following are four ways to partake of the Christmas Spirit. These people need your help.

NO LONG LIST: Most youngsters go through the catalog when making out their list for Santa Claus but this 12-year-old boy would be extremely

grateful if he only received two presents this Christmas—a jogging suit and a record. He and his mother will not have any Christmas at all, they have no grandparents to celebrate the holiday with, and the boy's father has left the family. The mother asks nothing for herself, only something for her son. They have no Christmas tree.

MENTALLY RETARDED: Five women are living in a new adult foster home in Clinton County, but since they were five years old, they have resided in state institutions. They are mentally retarded, but not elderly. Possibly someone would have some games, puzzles, cologne or another special gift to give these women who will receive no

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**Sharp shooters**

Sheriff Tony Hufnagel presents Darwin Sehlke a first place trophy for obtaining 249 points of a possible 250 in an end of year qualifying pistol shoot. Sehlke received a revolver master pin also. Mark Finnilla (middle) placed second with 240 points and Greg Ockerman, DeWitt Township patrolman

placed third with 239 points. Giving Ockerman his trophy is Tom Aranow, DeWitt Township police chief. Qualifications are held every year with a total of 58 officers from St. Johns, DeWitt Township, Clinton County, DeWitt City, Bath, Ovid, and Elsie participating in the event. (Photo by Sue Kiley)

**Use caution in storm**

Clinton County  
Last January Clinton County was faced with one of the worst snowstorms in recent years. Many people were snowed in, others ran low on food, and still others were caught without an adequate amount of medicine.

To avoid these types of problems the Emergency Services division of the Clinton County sheriff's department offers several suggestions to residents.

Residents should be aware of impending storms via the radio, stockpile some food, fuel, have alternative sources of light and a battery radio.

When traveling be sure to include the following in case of a blizzard. They are: shovel, bag of sand, first aid kit, flashlight, battery operated radio, sleeping bags or several blankets, non-perishable food, full tank of gas.

If the car becomes stuck in a blizzard on the open road, the best bet may be for the driver to remain in the car. With a window open slightly,

run the motor for only short periods of time and check periodically to make sure snow does not block the exhaust pipe, which can cause death from carbon monoxide poisoning. Trying to walk to a farm house can be fatal unless you are in good health, and can actually see the shelter and

have warm garments.  
A large number of deaths occur during snowstorms, with the majority in automobiles. This is caused mainly by carbon-monoxide fumes leaking into the passenger compartment, possibly because of faulty mufflers or the exhaust blocked by snow.

Medical experts believe unusual and excessive exercise, coupled with the extra burden of cold weather places on the heart, can cause heart attacks. Persons in poor health or not used to strenuous exercise endanger their health when they spend long periods shoveling snow or pushing a stalled car.

**\$1,000 in power tools taken from construction site**

DeWitt Township  
Over \$1,000 worth of power tools was taken from a construction site in DeWitt Township during the past week according to Thomas Aranow, police chief. The breaking and entering occurred on Hickory Street. Some of the property taken belonged to Long Development Corporation. Stereo equipment valued

at \$200 was taken from a vehicle owned by David Paddock, of St. Johns. Paddock told police he parked his 1975 Monza on DeWitt Road during a snow storm. When he returned the following day he found the car had been stripped and the stereo missing. There were 16 property damage accidents in the township with one resulting

in serious injuries to the two drivers.  
Cars driven by Terry L. Stoll, Lansing and James R. Archambault, St. Johns collided at the intersection of US-27 and Stoll Road on Dec. 4 at 6:20 p.m.  
The two drivers were taken to Sparrow Hospital for treatment. Stoll was issued a ticket for failing to yield the right of way.

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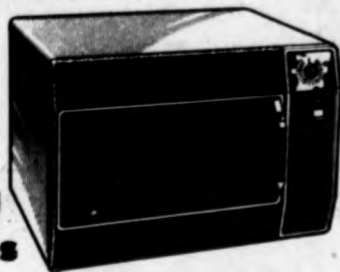
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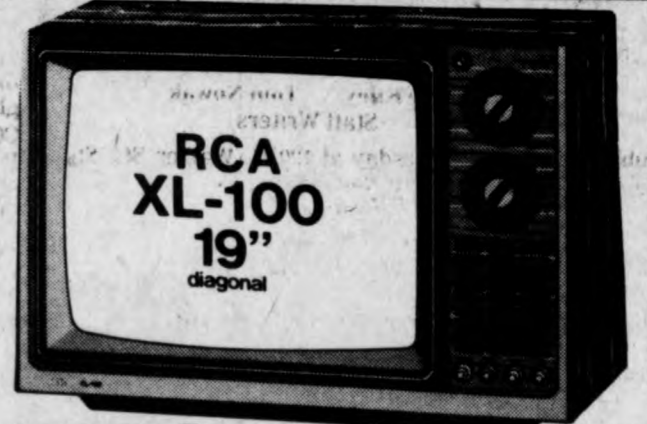
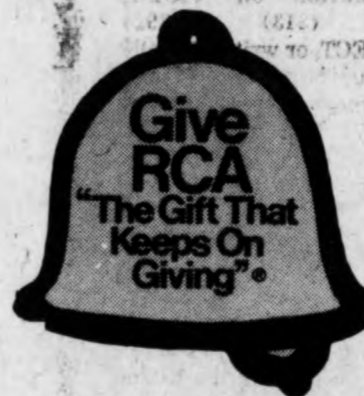


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# Give to those with little

By Patrice Hornak  
Editor

**Clinton County**  
In this season of abundant gifts, food and joy, it is difficult to imagine what it would be like to have very little—no money for a Christmas tree, children's gifts or even a special Christmas dinner.

Yet, there are families in Clinton County who are faced with such dismal Christmases, unless they receive help. Who are these people? They are the unemployed,

the sick, the aged, the lonely, the deserted.

However, through the efforts of the Clinton County Department of Social Services and the Capital Area Community Services, many of these people will have joy brought into their homes this season.

Last Christmas the Department of Social Services staff took a collection within the ranks of their staff and they came up with \$500. Some of the staff members went out locally and purchased food, clothing, toys and Christmas trees for 10 families in

Clinton County. "The staff here felt better about Christmas," said Candy Saxton, volunteer services coordinator for the DSS and the person coordinating this year's Christmas appeal.

Because the staff received such a personal joy by knowing it had helped the less fortunate last year, they have increased their efforts this year and are aiming to help 25 families.

But a hat passed around the DSS office won't bring in the kind of revenue to supply 25 Christmases. So, the DSS

is asking Clinton County residents to help in the project and share in the joy of giving.

"Individual families can sponsor other families," suggested Ms. Saxton. A brownie troop is sponsoring a family of four as well as an elderly person. One church group, the Seventh Day Adventists, is going to help six or seven families, complete with trees, foods and presents.

Other church and civic groups have offered to supply a family with food and presents, but the list of the needy is longer than the list of sponsors.

"If we don't get sponsors, we will give our names to Community Services," she said. Community Services plans to set up about 200 baskets of food, clothing and toys for distribution at Christmas. However, the personal contact between the donor and the recipient will be missing.

Between \$9,000 and \$10,000 in food collected by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at St. Johns High School, as well as turkey, ham and chicken donated by the organization, will be packed with clothes and toys from the Toy Skate and

department stores into baskets between Dec. 13 and 20.

Then, two full-time and two-part time employees of Community Services will deliver the baskets to about 250 homes when the children are at school or away. The parents will wrap the presents and put them under the tree, if there is one, Christmas Eve.

Helping Carol Miller and Gloria Longoria pack the boxes of goodies this year will be eight teams of 4-H volunteers, a total of 48 volunteers in all.

One of the specific needs this Christmas according to Ms. Saxton is to help the elderly. "It would be nice if someone could call and ask what the elderly person needs, and make a personal contact." There are about 50 elderly persons in the county who don't have families in the area.

Persons interested in adopting an elderly person, a family or contributing to the Department of Social Services program may contact Candy Saxton at 224-6751, extension 38.

Persons interested in helping with the Community Services program may contact Carol Miller at 224-6702.



**Just opened**

Connie Barber puts the finishing touches on one of the many room settings in the new Mark Robert's furniture store now open in downtown St. Johns. Joint partners in the new venture are Mark and Bob Barber, both residents of St. Johns.

## Christmas concerts set for Dec. 14, 17

The first of two Christmas Concerts will be presented Thursday, Dec. 14 at the Rodney B. Wilson Junior High School at 7:30 p.m.

Included are the sixth grade and junior high choirs, the seventh and eighth grade orchestra and the eighth grade band. All musical organizations will be performing traditional Christmas songs.

The chorus and band combine to perform familiar seasonal songs as a conclusion to the concert.

Sunday Dec. 17, in the St. Johns High School Auditorium, the second Christmas Concert by the Music Department will be presented. Performance time is 3 p.m.

Seasonal compositions by

the Concert Choir, Chorales, Orchestra, and Symphonic Band are planned.

A special reading of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," by Carrie Curtis will be given.

Both concerts are free.

## VISTA needs help

VISTA, Volunteers In Service To America, needs volunteers for grassroots

and poverty-related projects throughout the United States and its territories.

Immediate openings are available for community organizers, architects, lawyers, tenant's rights advocates, urban planners and fund raisers. To qualify, VISTA volunteers must be at least 18 years old and have a skill useable to locally oriented projects. Volunteers serve one year. They receive benefits which include paid living, travel and health expenses, plus a \$900 stipend upon completion of service. For detailed information on VISTA, phone (313) 226-7928 COLLECT, or write ACTION Recruiting Office, McNamara Federal Building M-74, 477 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Michigan, 48226.

VISTA is a program of ACTION, the Federal agency for volunteer service.

### Perky Patent

James H. Nason of Franklin, Mass., joined the list of American inventors on Dec. 26, 1865, when he received his patent for a coffee percolator, an appliance taken for granted 113 years later.

### The Clinton County News

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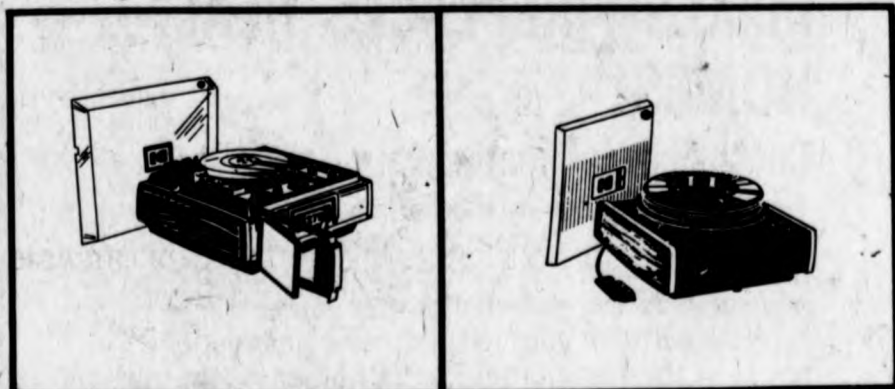
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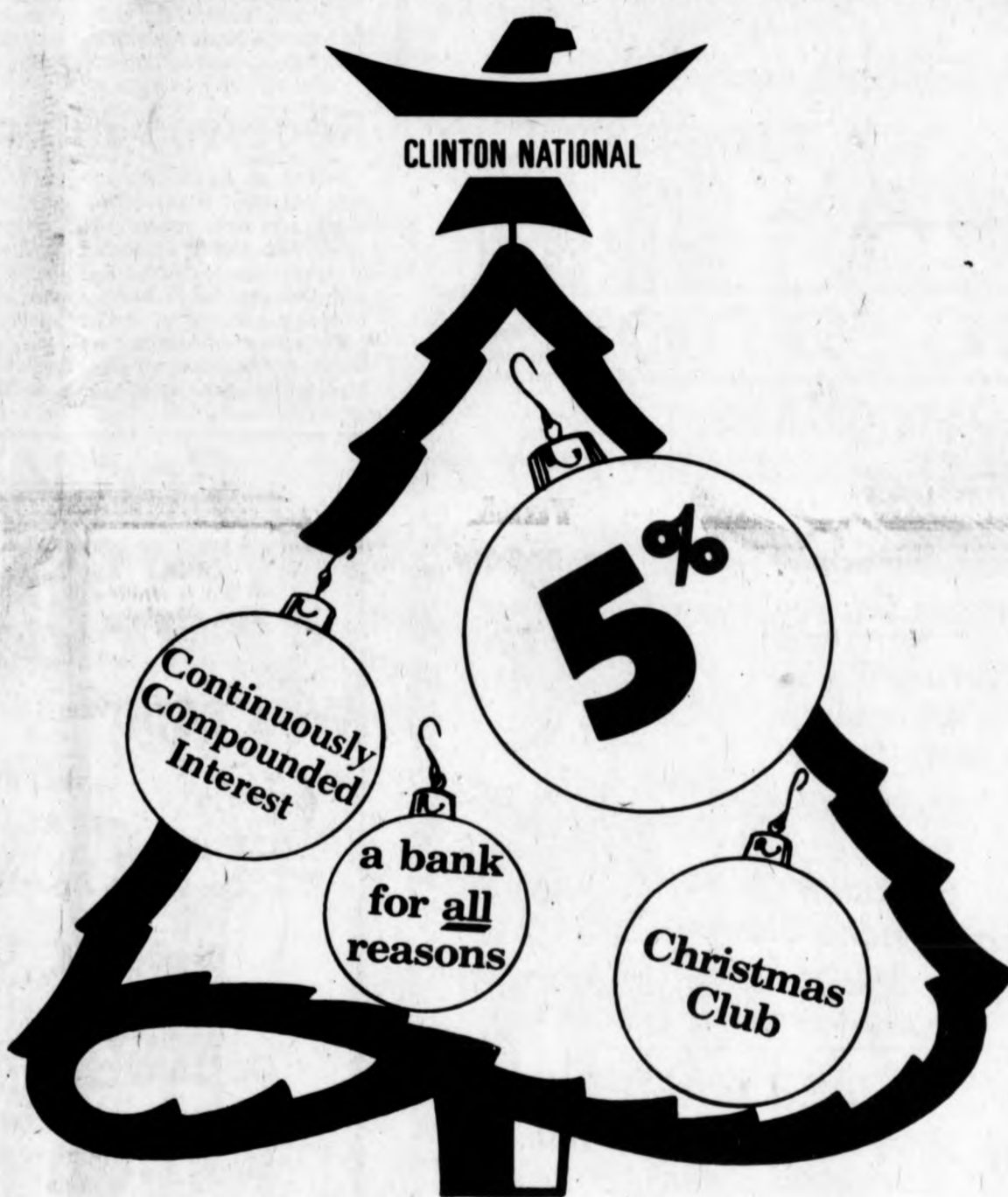
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# St. Johns begins search for clerk

By Patrice Hornak  
Editor

## St. Johns

St. Johns City Commissioners are beginning their search for a city clerk, assessor and administrative assistant to replace Bruce Wood who has resigned his position to become city manager of St. Ignace beginning Dec. 26.

The job will be advertised in the Clinton County News, the Municipal League Journal, the Assessor's Newsletter and the Lansing Community College placement office. The Level II assessor's examination is given at LCC.

A personnel committee of Commissioners Elaine Brockmyre, Donald Roesner and City Manager Randy Humphrey recommended to the commission that after sufficient applications are received, they will review the applications and assign duties based upon the abilities of the applicants.

The job description calls for a city clerk and-or a Level II city assessor. The pay scale will be based upon the qualifications and exper-

ience of the applicants, also. The personnel committee also recommended that Richard Coletta, Zoning administrator for the city, be

specifically invited to submit a resume.

This is the busiest time of the year for an assessor. Humphrey said the city will

be contacting the county equalization department to help the city from now until March with the Board of Review meets.



## County thanks clerk

Roger Overway, chairman of the county board of Commissioners, presents a plaque to Enid White in thanks for her service as county clerk. Mrs. White served as clerk from May to November, taking the post after Ernie Carter resigned. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

# Energy questionnaires offered

## Clinton County

Anyone interested in finding out how to make his home more energy efficient can do so by filling out a questionnaire prepared by the State Energy Administration.

According to State Senator Richard Allen, 40 percent of the single-family households in Gratiot, Eaton, Ingham,

Clinton and Shiawassee counties will receive questionnaires in the mail.

Any homeowner participating should fill out the questionnaire and return it by mail. The information will then be processed by computer, and the homeowner will receive a report telling him how he can cut energy costs.

The report will list energy-saving steps as well as the estimated cost of each step and the projected savings both in energy and dollars. A brochure explaining the steps listed will be sent along with the report.

The questionnaire is part of a home energy audit program, entitled "Project Conserve," sponsored by the

State Department of Commerce and designed to help homeowners discover their energy-conserving potential.

Households chosen to receive the questionnaire will be randomly selected by the energy administration. Any household not receiving a questionnaire may obtain one by calling the Energy Administration, toll-free, at 1-800-292-1446.

# Fowler survey post found after 147 years; was buried

## Fowler

Little did Joel Wright, surveyor, know on June 28, 1831, that the survey post he installed at the present intersection of Wright and Walker Roads north of Fowler would take 147 years to be discovered.

Peter Beaver, registered land surveyor, and Thomas Raymond of Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr and Huber, Inc., found it on Nov. 2, four feet below the surface of the roads. The original survey point was a wooden post four inches in diameter with a large two-foot diameter stone placed on top of it in the late 1800's.

The work by Beaver is part of the

village of Fowler's water improvement project started in September. The \$1,192,000 project includes 35,500 feet of new water mains, two new wells and a new 125,000-gallon storage tank.

The project is being financed with the help of U.S. Farmers Home Administration. They have given a \$615,000 grant and are providing a low interest loan for the remaining \$577,000.

Barnhard and Son, Inc., of Lansing is installing the water mains, U.S. Pipe and Foundry of Chicago is furnishing the material, Brown Drilling of Howell is drilling the wells and Chicago Bridge and Iron is installing the storage tank.

Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr & Huber, Inc., consulting engineers, of Lansing and Grand Rapids designed the project.

At a recent meeting Village of Fowler President, Carl Koenigsnecht, accepted the first \$200,000 check on the project from Gary Morgan, P.E., Farmers Home Administration representative. The project will be completed late next year.

In recent years the existing wells have been failing to a point where the village last summer and this fall asked the users to limit their water use by washing on alternate days, refraining from car washing during the past summer and reducing lawn watering.

## Clinic set

The St. Johns Public Health Clinic will be held at the Congregational Church, 100 Maple St., St. Johns, Thursday, Dec. 14.

Immunizations will be available from 9-11 a.m. and blood pressure screening from 1-2 p.m.

For more information, call the Mid-Michigan District Health Dept. at 224-7772.

## Receives honors at Northwood

William R. Kohls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Kohls, has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges from Northwood Institute.

Kohls is a candidate for the bachelor of business administration degree and has already received the associ-

ate of arts in Banking and finance from Northwood.

Only four-year students earning their bachelor's degree during 1978-79 and enrolled in Northwood of Michigan at the time of nomination are eligible for the award. They must also have a satisfactory scholastic record, participate and

show leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, show evidence of citizenship and service to Northwood, and show promise of future achievement.



## Notice

### St. Johns Zoning Board of Appeals December 27, 1978

To be held in the City Commission Chambers at 121 Walker Street at 7:30 p.m. (enter through the Police Department entrance on Spring Street).

Purpose: To hear a request from Central Michigan Lumber Company for a variance of the Zoning Ordinance. The requested variance would allow the erection of a fence within one (1) foot of the property line on Steel Street and US-27. The Zoning Ordinance requires a setback of ten (10) feet from street right-of-way lines.

Property Address: 500 E. Steel

Tax Roll No. 1401-00  
Richard L. Coletta  
Zoning Administrator

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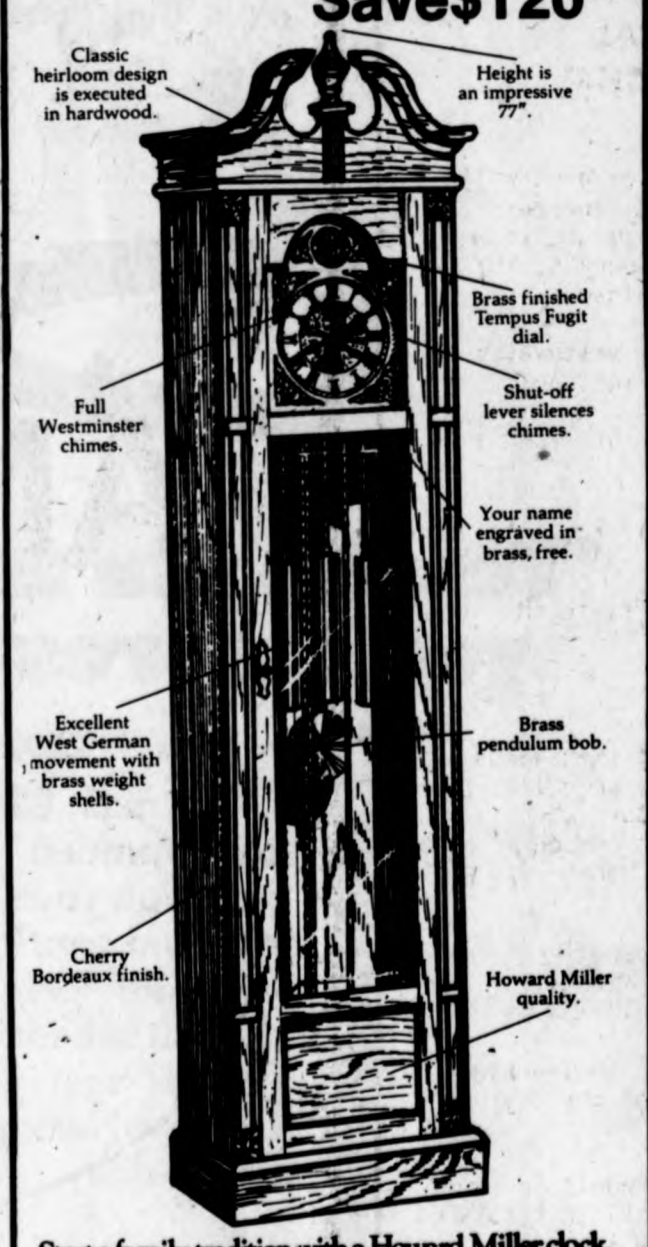
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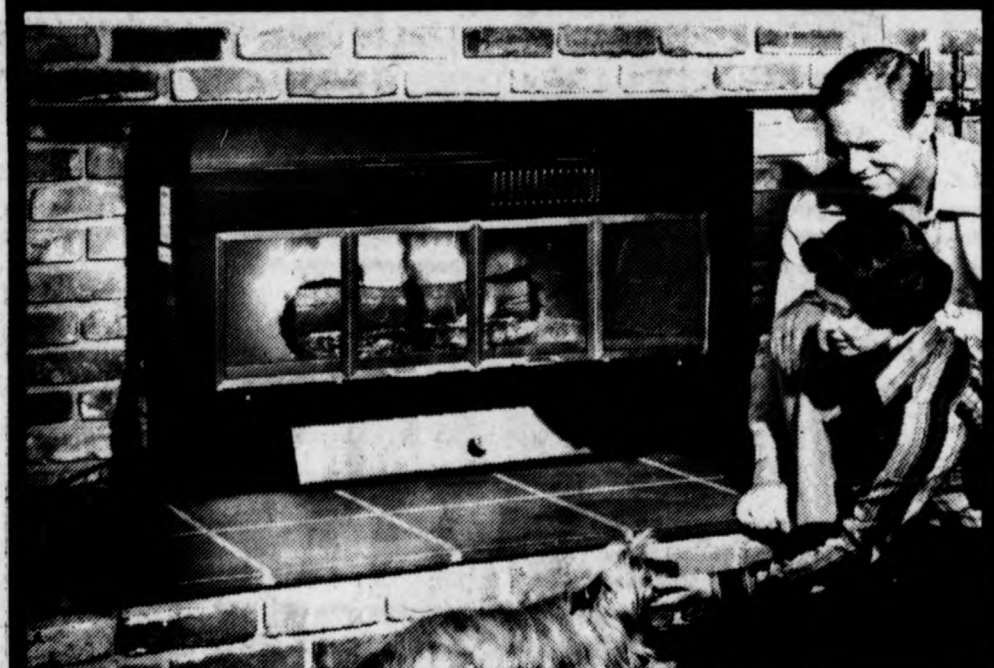
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## Jaycees out for blood in Fowler, Westphalia

### Fowler

The Fowler and Westphalia Jaycees are locked in competition again, and both groups are out for blood.

The towns will be competing to see which donates most blood at the Red Cross Bloodmobile, which will be visiting both communities next month. A plaque will be awarded to the winning town.

The Bloodmobile will be at the K of C Hall in Westphalia Dec. 18 from 12:30 to 6:30. Deb Thelen is in charge, and anyone wanting help can call her at 626-6466 or Al Piggott, Westphalia Jaycee president, at 587-4964.

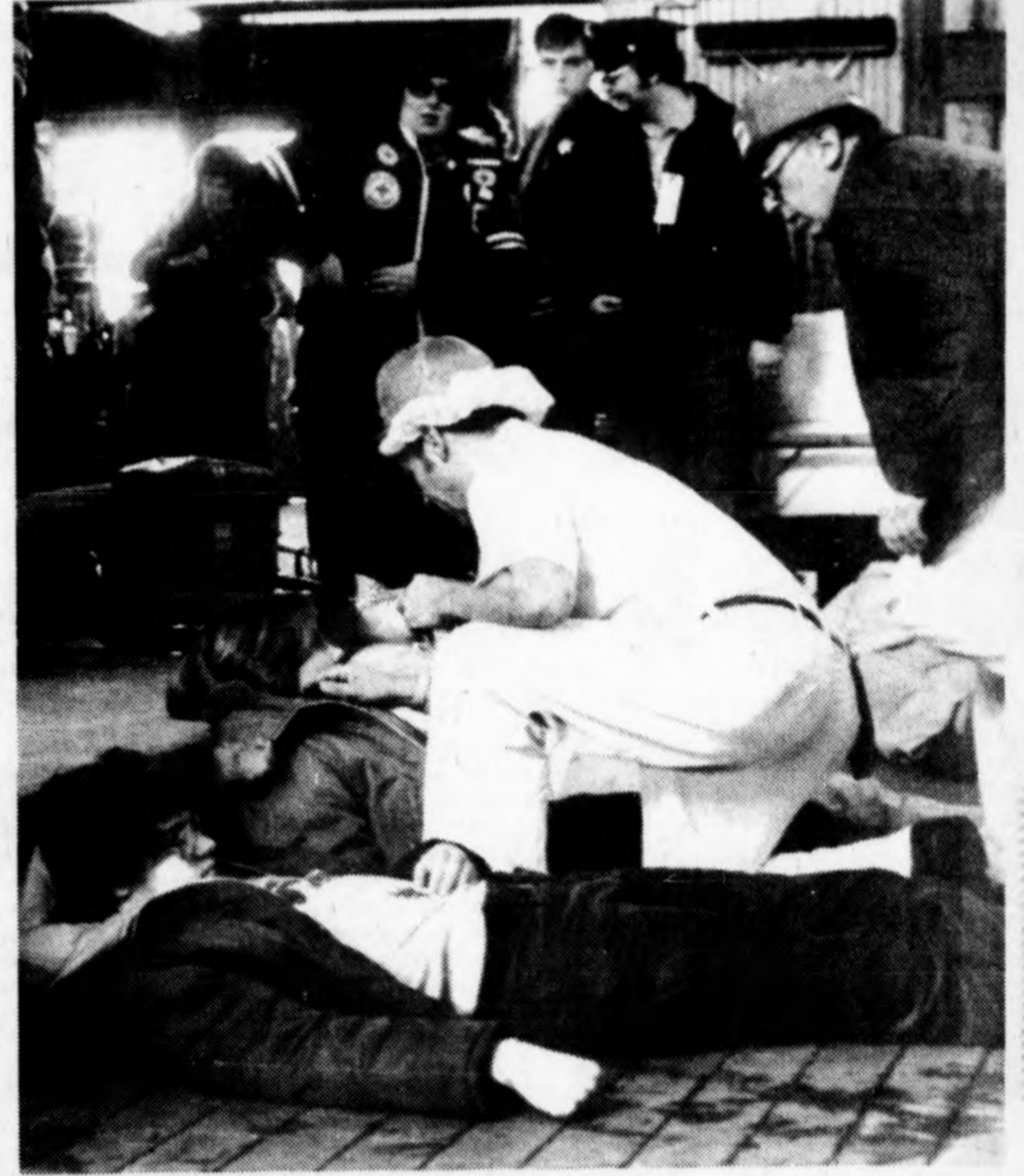
On Dec. 27 the Bloodmobile will be at Waldron Elementary School in Fowler from 1 p.m. until 6:45 with Paul George chairing the event. Anyone wishing

more information should call George at 593-3327 or Tom Moore, the Fowler Jaycee president, at 593-3375.

The project is sponsored by the Fowler and Westphalia Jaycees.

The purpose of the competition is not to see which town can outdo the other, but to make local people aware of the importance of giving blood, as there is a great need for blood in the holiday season. Each day 375 pints of blood are needed for hospitalized patients in this area, and blood cannot be manufactured.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 who hasn't given blood within the last eight weeks is eligible to give again. Anyone under 17 can give, but needs a parental consent slip. It takes about 45 minutes.



## One more disaster

Clinton County staged another mock disaster. This time it was held in Ovid at the Michigan Milk Producers plant. The simulated disaster was a first for the Ovid area. Students from Ovid-Elsie High School were used as the victims. Members of the Clinton County sheriff's department, Michigan State Police (Posts 11 and 15) Elsie, Ovid police departments, Ovid fire department along with other volunteers were used to treat and transport the victims. The injured were taken to Clinton Memorial Hospital to test the hospital personnel and procedures. Two simulated disasters per year are needed to keep the hospital accreditation. (Photo by Sue Kiley)

## DeWitt sets hearings

### DeWitt

The DeWitt City Council has set Jan. 8 as the date for public hearings on proposed rezonings.

At 7 p.m., a hearing will be held on a request by Fedewa Builders to rezone property on the north end of the city

from R-80 to R-65. If approved, the zoning would allow the developer to create more lots and build smaller houses than the R-80 classification allows.

The second hearing, to begin at 8 p.m., involves property owned by Gary

Newcombe, located at the corner of Norris and West Main across from McGuire Park. The property is currently zoned single-family residential, but Newcombe wants it rezoned for apartments so he can build duplexes.



## Woman officer

New DeWitt Township police officer, Laurie Levknecht calls in to dispatch one of many complaints handled per shift. Officer Levknecht is the first female officer in DeWitt Township. (Photo by Sue Kiley)

## Clinton police assume different gender

By Sue Kiley  
Staff Writer

### Clinton County

Women police officers are finally becoming a part of Clinton County law enforcement teams. It took Clinton police departments longer to catch on to the idea than Eaton or Ingham counties which have had women cops for a couple of years.

Bath Township was the first to hire a woman, Janet Carleton, as a relief officer. DeWitt Township followed suit and hired Laurie Levknecht as its first full-time woman officer. Both women have been on the job about six weeks.

"Sometimes the guys don't let me do things," Ms. Carleton said. "But I don't think it is because I am a woman, but because I am a rookie."

Not much has happened since officer Carleton has been on the job. She says she enjoys the work and finds

she has more than one occupation. To her, the work consists of being not only a police officer, but a social worker, a peace officer and a crisis intervention person.

"I feel I am treated as an equal by the guys on the department," she said. "I did my internship in Bath and they knew me which helped."

The problem Ms. Carleton is finding is not being able to land a full-time police job. She would like to stay in the Lansing area, but if nothing happens which looks hopeful she is planning to move farther north.

Officer Levknecht had never really thought about going into police work. Her first thoughts were to become a probation or parole officer. When she graduated from Michigan State University with a four-year degree in criminal justice, she took a job with Pinkerton Security. Later she became a public safety

officer at Capitol City Airport.

"My work at the airport was very limited with regard to actual law enforcement," Mrs. Levknecht said. "I spent three years there and thought I wanted to get into the more traditional type of police work."

The new officer lives with her husband in DeWitt Township and said she felt having a woman working in the county would be an asset.

Officer Levknecht found she was using the procedures she was taught in the police academy a lot more since joining the DeWitt department. She is working traffic, doing follow-up investigations and handling any complaint a male officer would cover.

"Occasionally my partner will step in first," she said. "But they might do that with any new officer."

Some of the people the woman officer has come in

contact with feel they could get away with certain activities because she is a woman, especially male drivers she has stopped. The same holds true, however, with male officers stopping female drivers.

"When I make a traffic stop I really feel they look at me first as a cop and then as a female," Mrs. Levknecht said.

Both women officers have discovered when men start swearing or become unruly in their presence they will apologize. "I was amazed the first time it happened," officer Carleton said. "I certainly wasn't expecting that kind of reaction." "I think the men are embarrassed sometimes by their own actions," officer Levknecht added.

Sometimes the women police officers are not taken seriously by the public. In fact, in one case an elderly woman wanted to know where the policeman was.

### 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.

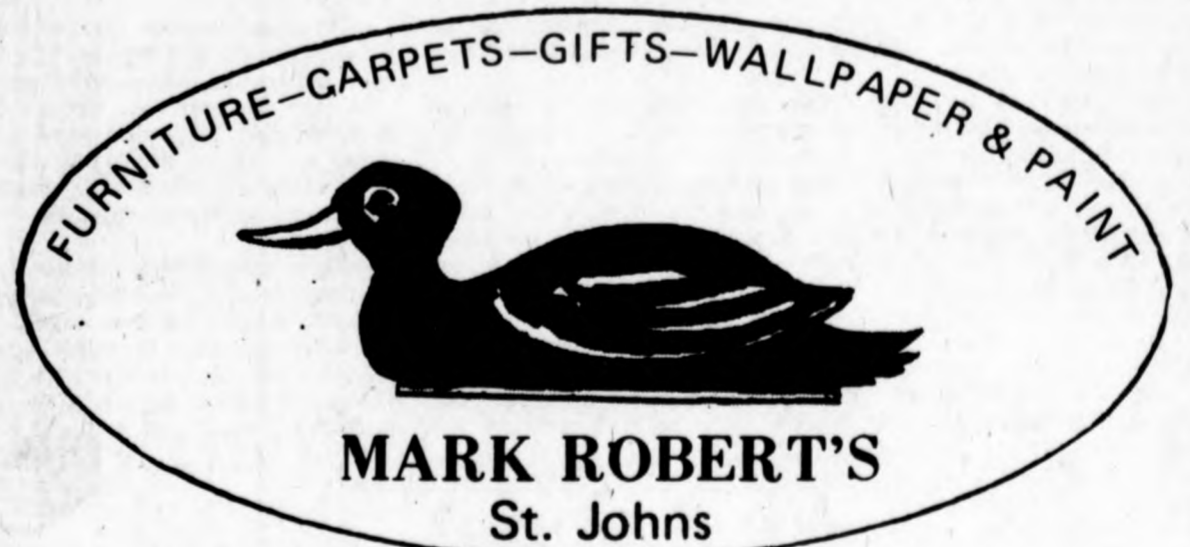
The proposed project will eliminate discharge of raw or partially treated wastewater into the County drains and would improve the Maple River.

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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## MARK ROBERT'S

DOWNTOWN ST. JOHNS • ON THE CORNER OF CLINTON & WALKER

# Editorial Page

## You can feel better by making others happy

When I was in high school, each Christmas a group of fellow accordion players and I would go around to the homes of the bedridden, the elderly and the religious convents to play some carols. It was our way of bringing cheer.

The thought of lugging around that 25-pound system of reeds and beeswax wasn't appealing and I was by far one of the less talented students to make the rounds. But, it was always a joy to go on this caroling spree. I always felt so good inside after it was over.

When college came, the group split and I no longer go around with my accordion. In fact, I rarely pick up the instrument anytime during the year. Though I love to play, other interests have my time consumed now and I feel guilty when I look at that box stuck in the corner.

Something has been missing from my Christmases too. I need that feeling of joy brought when bringing joy to others. Christmas doesn't seem as happy unless you can do something to make another person happy.

This Christmas I have pledged to myself to practice my carols and get

some friends together (who can sing) and go caroling to some of the less fortunate.

There are many who don't have all the material goods I have. They may not have two incomes such as in our family; they may not have a brand new home; they may not have all the food they need. But I have all these material goods and more.

Maybe you don't have an accordion but you do have time and you do have money. An elderly person would be delighted to talk for an hour and would be touched by the presentation of a personal gift. A group of neighbors could pool their resources and provide a Christmas tree and presents to some family that may not have either in 12 days.

There are many ways to help. Just call the Department of Social Services and talk to Candy Saxton. She could give you a name and an address of someone not too far from your home who would appreciate your time and generosity.

Do you want to have a merry Christmas? Then bring joy to someone else. Their joy will be multiplied in you.



By Patrice Hornak



## SENIOR CITIZEN UPDATE

### Make your house look 'lived in'

Many of you are going to be gone from your homes during the winter. Some will be gone all winter, some only a few weeks and some for a shorter time than that. Make your house as near burglar proof as possible while you are gone.

I talked with Deputy John Criswell and here are some of his suggestions:

Let your neighbors know you are going to be gone, where you are going and how long you will be gone.

Make it look like it appears to be lived in.

Have your newspaper stopped. If papers are left at your door, have someone remove them as soon as possible. Have your mail held or sent on to you.

Let the police know you are going to be gone and how long you will be away. When the police are notified of your absence they will patrol your area more frequently.

Give a key to your house to someone responsible, in order to check at intervals to see that everything inside is okay.

Have good locks on your doors. He recommends a single cylinder, dead bolt lock and a solid wood door is the best.

Patio doors should be locked and by using an old broomstick or a dowel, which can be purchased at the lumber company, put it in the track of the door, it will make it impossible to slide the door open. A couple of screws, not screwed in tight, in the track above the sliding door, will make it so that the door cannot be lifted out. The same thing can be done with sliding windows.

Garage doors should always be kept closed. Even if you are not on a vacation, an open garage door with no car signifies to the would-be-burglar that no one is at home. Over 50 percent of residential burglaries in Clinton County occur during the day time.

Don't leave your house without locking your door. Many burglaries are committed through unlocked doors.

An automatic timer for a light, which would go on and then off during the evening is a good idea. A radio or TV attached to this same timer, would create noise which would make it appear that someone is there.

Keep your blinds or shades as you normally would. Closed blinds keep the sun out, but also make an effective screen for a burglar.

Snow piled against your door or on your walk is a dead give-away that no one is at home. Why not make arrangements for someone to do a little snow shoveling everytime it snows, showing that someone is there.

Don't carry a large amount of cash with you when you are traveling. Travelers checks are easily available. Avoid showing a large amount of money and don't talk to anyone about it. If you arrive home and find anything

that looks like there might have been a break-in, don't go in! Go to a neighbor and call the police. By not disturbing anything, the police have an opportunity to get first hand evidence if a break-in has been committed.

Along with these ideas is OPERATION IDENTIFICATION. All of your belongings should be tagged with your social security number. You can stencil them or use an electric engraver. If you don't have an engraver, you can call the Sheriff's Department where one is available. If you can't do it yourself, they have volunteers who will help you with it.

When a burglar sees the tag on your door, showing that you have had this done, they will back off. They have a very hard time disposing of things because of the identification tag with



By Ruth Delo

your social security number on them. This is just another way to safeguard your home.

**SPECIAL NOTICE:** The Senior Citizen Office has moved to 100 S. Ottawa. The entrance is on M-21 or W. State St. in St. Johns. So—until next time.

## ★ Transportation

One of the problems the committee will be looking at is the population growth in the southern part of the school district.

"It's just a matter of trying to look at the transportation program, both its short range and long range goals," said Dr. Burns.

The task force was a topic of discussion at the Dec. 6 special St. Johns Board of Education meeting.

Also discussed at the meeting were: —a request by the DeWitt Board of Education to adopt a resolution referring to property transfers between school districts in the county. The resolution was adopted.

—the difficulty in reaching a satisfactory closing of the new home built by the building trades class last year. Owners moved into the home this fall. A

list of jobs to be corrected or completed in the house has not been finalized.

—the superintendent's salary was raised from \$32,000 to \$34,000 for the 1978-79 school year.

—the upgrading of the St. Johns School Board policy booklet. The last time the booklet was updated was in 1964. About a year ago, the updating process began. Proposals regarding the duties and responsibilities of the board as a whole and the agenda schedule were approved Wednesday night.

—Roberta MacArthur was hired for the newly created elementary librarian position, to begin the week of Dec. 19; and the resignation of Sue Ellen Glover, effective Dec. 21, was approved. Mrs. Glover will join her husband in his new position in Hawaii.

## What about your opinion

How do you feel about our editorial stand?

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

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

Only 13 days until Christmas



### Minimum wages bite, too

By Richard L. Milliman

The nation's minimum wage law is about to take another bite out of the economy...or put more bite into the economy, depending on how you look at it.

Under a law passed in 1977, the minimum wage goes up in steps, the next one due in January, this time from the present \$2.65 per hour to the new minimum of \$2.90 per hour. It will go to \$3.35 by 1981.

This law is supposed to help those at the bottom of the economic scale by raising their wages. Frankly I've never been able to understand how a jump in the minimum wage helped; it seems to me it will more likely hurt, all in all.

For one thing, it adds to the inflationary spiral. Those on the bottom step will receive a 9 percent pay hike, and that's somewhat inflationary. More important is the fact that the entire hourly pay scale and not just the minimum wage will move upward, if not immediately then in the near future. That's because in most cases, an hourly pay program is based on some floor figure and includes margins between jobs. Thus if the floor goes up, then the entire scale must move up, too. And that's inflationary.

To cover the higher labor costs, prices are increased. How can anybody come out on top?

And for another thing, some employers can provide only a limited total amount for wages, because that's all the business will permit. In those cases, fewer people will be paid more money, but some will be out of work altogether.

"Every time the minimum wage goes up, we have to lay off a few more people," according to one peanut farmer in Georgia. "I'd rather give these people jobs, but I have to look at costs."

California economist Finis Welch calls the minimum wage law "perverse" and claims it helps the have-nots at the expense of other have-nots.

"For those who lose their jobs and then find that they qualify for welfare, there is partial compensation," Welch says.

"Is it not strange that at a time when a major concern of welfare programs is to increase work incentives, we also push a minimum wage program which reduces work?"

When the law was first adopted in 1938, it set minimum

wages at 25-cents per hour.

Incidentally, the Georgia peanut farmer cited above was quoted by Economist Welch in a recent 48-page report on the minimum wage law. The farmer? Billy Carter.

Speaking of farmers, concentration of power is evident among them, too.

The United States Department of Agriculture reported recently that the nation's biggest farms—those selling \$200,000 or more of crops or livestock annually—number 55,000, or only 2 percent of all farms.

But they had total sales last year of \$35.4 billion, or 36 percent of all farm sales.

These farms are "the fastest growing segment of the farm economy," according to USDA spokesmen.

Before Thanksgiving gets too far behind us, here's an interesting fact to tuck away in your file of incidental information:

The typical Thanksgiving Day dinner this year exceeded 2,000 calories, compared with only 575 calories consumed by the Pilgrims back in 1621.

Some closing Nuts and Jolts from Hod Shewell:

—About the only time some drinkers say "no" is when the bartender asks them if they've had enough.

—We use the Australian Ballot in this country's elections, and some of the results indicate that the kangaroos do most of the voting.

—If a disease was cured as quickly as the medical bill arrives, this would be the healthiest nation on earth.

—Half the people on welfare are willing to work, and the other half are willing to let them.

—Some of today's rock songs prove one thing: Records are made to be broken.

## ★ Gas tax

"The people still want services and we want to give it to them," says Eldridge.

If the petition drive succeeds, the gas tax will not be instituted and Michigan voters will go to the polls in 1980 to decide if they want to hike the gasoline taxes two cents a gallon.

Road Commission commissioner Paul Nobis is a firm believer in the present system of financing road maintenance and building a car, you're not paying any tax. The less gasoline you use, the fewer miles you travel and the less wear on the roads," he said.

"This is the way it should be. The gas

tax is the fairest tax as far as I'm concerned," said Nobis, comparing the system to another system of utilizing property taxes to fund road maintenance and construction.

"We just want the people to be informed," said Eldridge. "We've bonded to get the roads in their present shape. They're never quite as good as people would like them to be, but it takes money to do it. Unless we have more funds, somewhere down the road we will have problems," said Nobis.

Food for thought presented by the Michigan concrete Paving Association: "Michigan may cast a wary eye on the neighboring state of Indiana where the

citizens' Highways for Survival estimates it will take \$2 billion to bring 92,000 miles of city streets, county roads, and state highways up to reasonable traffic standards. 'All of Indiana is a pothole,' warns one highway engineer. Lack of funds and rising costs are cited for Indiana's road crisis.

"In Warrick County, broken up asphalt roads are being turned back into gravel. In Gibson County, horses are pulling stranded motorists out of the mud, just as they did in the 20's. And in another area, schools closed down four days because buses couldn't run (on the roads.)"



**Judge Leo Corkin**

## PERSONALITY PROFILE

# After 15 years on the bench, it's time to quit

By Sue Kiley  
Staff Writer

### St. Johns

The job of a judge is to resolve issues. Circuit Judge Leo Corkin has solved a lot of these issues since 1963 and now he feels it's time for a change...like retirement.

Corkin began his law career in 1940 in St. Johns with George Hunter as his partner. He stayed in private practice for 23 years until Judge Cash died, creating a vacancy for the post of circuit court judge.

"I thought the change would be interesting," Corkin said speaking from his office on the upper level of the Clinton County courthouse. "To be truthful it wasn't that big of an adjustment."

Corkin found it was easier being a lawyer, however, in many respects. He said when he was a lawyer all he had to do was present his client's side of the case to the best of his ability. As a judge he had to weigh both sides of the story and make some sort of a decision.

At the time Corkin became judge he was associated in practice with Jack Walker. This meant that as a lawyer Walker couldn't appear before Corkin for two years.

"That court rule was more of a nuisance for him than me," Corkin said as he leaned back in his chair.

Because St. Johns and Clinton County is relatively a small area, Corkin had to disqualify himself from certain cases. One of the best known was the Grubaugh case where the city of St. Johns was being sued. When the situation arose, Corkin was city attorney. When it came to court, he was judge and couldn't hear the case.

"You'd be surprised," the retiring judge said. "But you don't very often run into a case where you know the people involved...I'd say this happened in about half a dozen cases is all."

Last year Corkin had the opportunity of swearing his youngest daughter in as a lawyer. He said he knew all along she had the capabilities and qualifications to be a good lawyer, but it had to be her decision. His oldest daughter lives in Los Angeles and has no desires to follow in her father's footsteps.

Corkin considers the cases he heard of a hog growing

operation to be one he received the most publicity for. It was at the time where environmental causes were starting to become popular, although there were very few cases.

"It wasn't a landmark case by any means," Corkin commented. "But it sure drew a lot of attention."

When asked what qualities a judge must possess, Corkin sat back and chuckled.

"That is a very good question," he said. "Every year both lawyers and judicial groups try to come up with an answer and no one can really agree."

He said he felt a judge should be temperamentally suited for the job and be able to keep his cool under all kinds of situations. He also felt a judge should be reasonably diligent.

"People are entitled to get their cases tried as soon as possible," he commented.

Corkin said the general public has a lot of misconceptions of what a judge does with his time. The time he spends in court accounts for about half his time. The other half is spent writing opinions on cases, which means checking and double checking the facts and issuing the proper judgment.

"See those stacks of folders over there and there," he said pointing to a mountain of papers. "In the course of a year you spend as much time on that as you do hearing cases."

The most frustrating times for Corkin as judge were with no fault divorce cases which involved child custody and visitation rights.

"In some cases you just can't solve everything," he said. "By the time you get done with the criminal cases and the domestic litigation, you don't have time to hear other cases."

The phone rang and as the judge talked it was obvious it was a divorce case. "See that's just what I mean about frustrating," he said as he hung up the phone.

To Corkin, circuit court is the main trial court in the state which means it should try the cases of most importance. However, the judge has found in his 15 years on the bench that too much time is spent collecting child support.

Corkin is not going to get out of the practice of being judge once he leaves office at the end of the year. He is already booked for a major portion of January to hear cases.

"I'm really not going to be retiring very fast," he said with a grin.

## Looking ahead

**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.

**BATH BAND BOOSTERS**—will present their annual Christmas concert Monday, Dec. 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the middle school gym. Refreshments will be served. There will also be a bake sale. Donations will be welcome and money will go toward band uniforms.

**LEBANON LADIES AID**—will meet at Dorothy Waldron's on Dec. 20. Potluck at noon. Mystery friend Christmas exchange.

**RECITAL**—The Center of Handicapper Affairs is sponsoring a recital, featuring Sherry Zannoth of the New York City Opera Company, at Resurrection Church, Sunday Dec. 10 at 3:30 p.m. The recital is free and accessible.

**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.

**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.

**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.



**SINGLES DANCE**: New Years Eve, Dec. 31, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. at the "Country House" Okemos Rd., Okemos. One-half mile south of I-96 (Okemos Exit.) Come dance to the music of the "Cool Rider Express". Sit-down cold buffet, catered by the Country House, prior to the dance at 8 p.m. BYOB, set ups furnished. Sponsored by Chapter 477, Parents Without Partners, & Solo Parents. Tickets are limited, advance sales only. Deadline is Dec. 26. Tickets are \$10 per person and are available from P.W.P. Members; Nina Zane 676-4088, Karen Smith 882-1878, Sharon Verian 882-0682, and Len Wisinski 339-3905. Solo Members; Wanda Brookman 882-0038, Don Cary 694-6251, Ken Cary 393-0423, and Margaret Bent 485-1119. All singles welcome.

**HANDICAPPERS**—The Center of Handicapper Affairs invites you to a fund-raiser which features music by "Roadwork," a casino, auction, and cash bar on Thursday, Dec. 21, 6 p.m. to midnight. Fantasy Affair will be held at UAW Local No. 602, 2510 West Michigan (west of Fisher Body). Minimum cover charge is \$2. The hall is accessible, and an interpreter will be provided. For assistance with transportation or cover charge, call the Center.

**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.

## ★ Judges' salary

court judges, so even if they don't get the supplement they want, the judges-elect will earn \$42,000 yearly.

But the board actions do not guarantee the judges-elect their requests. Any expenditures must also be approved by Gratiot County, which is also part of the 29th Circuit. Gratiot commissioners have already said in a joint meeting with Clinton commissioners they are opposed to increases in the circuit court budget. Further discussion took place last night in another joint meeting at Ithaca.

Commissioners accepted \$74,529 in state funds for sheriff patrols on county roads. The county will hire three more deputies, assigning them to office work, and put three experienced officers on

patrol.

In other action, the board:

—Referred back to the county planning commission a request by Larry Karber for a special use permit. Karber requested a permit to operate a sand extraction operation in Greenbush Township near the intersection of Scott and Colony Roads.

The planning commission recommended the request be denied because Karber did not present a sufficiently detailed site plan. Karber, who was present at the meeting, said he would have the plan ready by the next planning commission meeting.

—Accepted the resignation of Robert Zeeb, who stepped down to take a seat on the DeWitt Township board. He was

replaced by William Gnodtke, who was sworn in before the meeting.

Gnodtke was elected in November to fill Zeeb's seat, so is coming in a month early.

—Agreed to support a pre-application by the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission to the Environmental Protection Agency for a resource recovery program.

Tri-County's Herb Maier said that the county should become involved in resource recovery as soon as possible.

"Landfills are becoming less and less of a fact," he said, "and resource recovery is becoming more and more of a fact."

The support did not commit the county to any expenditures.

## ★ Spirit

gifts this Christmas. They have no family. There is no way to give to only one of them—they all deserve the same amount of presents this Christmas.

**PREGNANT**: A young lady under 25 years of age is expecting a baby. She has no family to help her provide a Christmas for her three-year-old boy and the father has deserted the family. The young mother asks nothing for herself, only for her three-year-old son. The woman has practically "nothing,"

but she does have hope that her little boy will have a Christmas. Anyone with a baby bed or baby clothes could also help the woman prepare for the second child on the way.

**EXTREMELY GIFTED**: There is a woman who is an extremely gifted seamstress, but she does not own a sewing machine. She does all of her sewing by hand, but if someone could donate a used sewing machine, this lady could make some money for

Christmas with her talents, could make herself some clothing, or could make some Christmas gifts. She has no money for a sewing machine and would love anyone for bringing her this very special gift.

Can you help any of these people? If so, contact Candy Saxton at the Clinton County Department of Social Services office, at 224-6751, extension 38.

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Carter-Melvin Insurance Agency - 862-4227 - Elsie  
Ovid Insurance Agency - 834-2288 - Ovid  
Willard Reed Agency - 669-2911 - DeWitt



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# Society This Week

## Musicales hosts Guest Night

St. Johns  
The St. Johns Morning Musicales held an evening Guest Night on Nov. 30 at the home of Mrs. Maurice Witteveen. There were 20 members present. Their guests were Louise Reese,

Mardel Sloat, Lloyd Campbell, Robert Rice, Manning Bross and Roy Briggs.

Carolyn Ruhl, president, conducted a brief business meeting before turning the meeting over to Hila Bross,

who was program chairman for the evening.

The theme of the program was "Music and Scandinavian Poetry". Mrs. Bross was the narrator. The first three selections were songs composed by Edvard Grieg, the

well-known Norwegian composer. "A Swan", a poem by Henrik Ibsen, was sung by Phyllis Rice, accompanied by Diantha Witteveen. "The Princess" with words by Bjornstjerne Bjornson, was sung by Hila Bross. Phyllis Rice sang "I Love Thee", the

words of which were written by Hans Christian Anderson.

Alice Stork sang two descriptive songs, "Snow", a poem by Helge Rode, set to music by Sigurd Lie, and "Christmas Song", another Hans Christian Anderson poem with music by Neils

Gade. She was accompanied by Hila Bross.

The program ended with Phyllis Rice reading favorite selections from Dag Hammarskjold's books, "Markings". Mrs. Bross played a soft accompaniment to the readings.

## Marriage licenses

Roger Lee Thurston, 24, 2610 S. County Farm Road, St. Johns; Karen Marie Low, 20, 2265 W. Parks Rd., Lot 487, St. Johns.

Thomas Leonard Bailey, 34, 102 North Bridge St., DeWitt; Susan Kay Jacquette, 34, 216 W. Cutler

Road, DeWitt; Michael Jay Garrod, 19, 812 N. Clinton, St. Johns; Marie Elaine Pytlowany, 19, 1223 E. Centerline Rd., St. Johns.

Lyle Kenneth Steffen, 61, Rt. 6, St. Johns; Christine Rose Lee, 59, Rt. 6, St. Johns.

Dale Peter Wise, 22, Rt. 2, Fowler; Suzanne Dorothy Feldpausch, 20, Rt. 2, Box 78, Jason Rd., Fowler.

Barry Dean Knicker-

bocker, 23, 206 N. Oakland St., St. Johns; Kimberly Leigh Wineland, 19, 307 N. Whittemore, St. Johns. Dale Dean Faust, 36, 304 E. Wieland Road, Lansing;

Frances Mae Miller, 28, 304 E. Wieland Road, Lansing. Lawrence Jerome Lynch, 44, 12394 Herbison Rd., Bath; Ruth Ann Myers, 37, 12394 Herbison Rd., Bath.

Roland Scott Amos, 19, 145 W. Brunswick, DeWitt; Nona Raye Bergeron, 18, 145 W. Brunswick, DeWitt.

John Garcia Jr., 25, 204 S. Baker, St. Johns; Pamela Lee Garrod, 16, 812 N. Clinton, St. Johns.

Larry Alan Eiseler, 20, 2181 N. Airport Road, St. Johns; Michelle Teresa Thelen, 20, Route 2, Fowler.

Daniel Charles Clock, 34, East Elm St., Ovid; Beatrice Ellen Rodriguez, 35, S. Main St., Ovid.

William Jay Parkhurst, 20, 6335 Park Lake Rd., Bath; Wanda Marie Billips, 19, 6335 Park Lake Rd., No. 4, Bath.

Duane D. Eckley, 42, 301 S. Whittemore St., St. Johns; Cynthia Ann Perry, 25, 109 S. Traver, St. Johns.

Richard D. Conley, 21, 1420 Tower Rd., Lot 97, Lawton, Okla.; Penny L. Boik, 18, 14999 Center Rd., Bath.

Randy Earl Lemke, 20, 9430 E. M-21, Apt. 15, Ovid; Vanessa Lou Ackels, 21, 9430 E. M-21, Apt. 15, Ovid.



Jean Luttig Allan Pohl Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Luttig of Fowler announce the engagement of their daughter Jean, to Allan Pohl son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvan Pohl of Westphalia.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Fowler High School and is employed by the State of Michigan.

The couple is planning a May 12 wedding.

Bug-blasting Idea In man's never-ending search for sounder and healthier sleep, there have been a number of strange inventions. One of the more unusual was the Electric Bedbug Exterminator patented on Dec. 13, 1898. The strange device wired the owner's bed to a series of batteries, inflicting the vermin with a good dose of electricity—and occasionally setting the mattress on fire.

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## BIRTHS

A girl, Jennifer Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sadler of 14291 Boichot, Lansing on Dec. 1, 1978 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 1 1/2 oz. The baby has two brothers. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lowe and Mrs. Dorothy Sadler. The mother is the former Cindy Lowe.

A boy, Bryan David, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rhines of 3117 W. Taft Rd., on Nov. 30, 1978 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. 10 oz. The baby has one brother. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. Dorothy Rhines. The mother is the former Debra Taylor.

A boy, Gregory Howard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schneider of 1765 Yallup Rd., on Dec. 1, 1978 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs 9 1/2 oz. The baby has two sisters. Grandparents are Gerald and Rowella Keefe and Ellie Schneider. The mother is the former JoLynn Stoner.

A boy, Adam Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rasdale of 512 S. Lansing St., Dec. 5, 1978 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 lb. 14 oz. The baby has one sister Sunshine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rasdale and Mrs. Alice Curtis. The mother is the former Barbara Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E Dwyer, 8842 Francis Rd., DeWitt, became the parents of a daughter, Jinny Lynn on Nov. 26 at Sparrow Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Parsons, 108 E. Cass St., St. Johns, became the parents of a son, David Robert on Nov. 27 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Debra Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy W. Wade, 6005 Hillard, Lansing, became the parents of a son, Timothy William, Jr. at Sparrow Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lowell, 439 Morley, Grand Ledge, became the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Ann on Nov. 25 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Kathy Thurlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn R. Bolton, 141 W. Pearl, Ovid, became the parents of Lindsey Anne, on Nov. 23 at 9:11 a.m. at St. Lawrence Hospital. The mother is the former Barbara J. Delaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil C. Hunn, 13751 Hinman Rd., Eagle, became the parents of a girl, Christi Ann, on Nov. 21 at 4:12 a.m. at At. Lawrence Hospital. The mother is the former, Gloria Katalenich.

A girl, Amy Eleanor, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David La Guire of 402 E. Buchanan, St. Johns, Nov. 19, 1978 at St. Lawrence Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs. 10 oz. The baby has no brothers or sisters. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Springer of Grosse Ile. The mother is the former Debby Springer.

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# Obituaries

## Robert Marvin

**ELSIE**  
Word has been received of the death of Robert F. Marvin, son of Roger Marvin, a former Elsie resident of Elsie, in Jacksonville, Fla.

He was associated with his father in a radio and television business in Jacksonville. He was a member of the Episcopal Church and the County Roads Band.

Survivors are his wife, Patricia; his parents, a sister Sarah Lillian Tracey; and a nephew, Maurice Tracey.

Mrs. Arlo Parks of Owosso attended the services for her nephew on Nov. 20.

## Nellie Speigel

**ELSIE**

Funeral services for Nellie M. Speigel, 82, formerly of 204 W. Oak St., Elsie, were held at Carter Funeral Home Monday, Nov. 20, 1978, with the Rev. Justin Shepard officiating. Burial was in Ridge Road Cemetery.

Mrs. Speigel had been in failing health the past three years and passed away at the Ovid Convalescent Manor on Friday afternoon, Nov. 17.

She was born May 14, 1896 in Chesaning to Bert and Anna Hewitt. She resided in the Chapin area for most of her life, moving to Elsie 15 years ago.

She married George Speigel on June 25, 1913 in Chesaning. Mr. Speigel died in April of 1963. She was a member of the Duplain Church of Christ.

Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Murray (Arlene) Walter of rural Oakley and Mrs. Roy (Ila) Thornton of rural Ovid; one brother, William Hewitt of Bellevue; a half-sister, Mrs. Frank Menish of Great Falls, Montana; eight grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren.

## Agnes Dick

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes M. Dick, 88, former Elsie resident, of St. Cloud, Florida, were held at the Pickens Funeral Home of Clarksville, Michigan with burial in Clarksville Cemetery, Wednesday, Dec. 6.

Mrs. Dick died Saturday, Dec. 2 in St. Cloud Hospital. Born Nov. 1, 1890 in Kent County to Edgar and Laura

(Kenyon) Hughson, Mrs. Dick married Clarence Jay Trowbridge in 1913 in Kent County. He died in 1948. She later married William Eschtruth in Elsie. He died in 1969. In 1971 she married Carl Dick in Florida. He died in 1973.

Mrs. Dick resided in Kent County until 1949 and worked at the Clark Memorial Home in Grand Rapids. She moved to Elsie in 1949 and in 1967 she began spending winters in Florida and staying in Elsie the rest of the year. She moved permanently to Florida nine years ago.

Mrs. Dick belonged to the United Methodist Church in St. Cloud. Survivors include five children—Mrs. Mildred Bashore of Potterville, Richard Trowbridge of Grand Rapids, Clarence Trowbridge of Ovid, Mary Showers of East Lansing and Mrs. Beatrice Kelley of Elsie; 21 grandchildren; 45 great grandchildren; one great grandchild; and several step-children.

## Robert Schmidt

A longtime resident of the Maple Rapids area, Robert G. Schmidt, 53, of 227 Poplar, Maple Rapids, passed away Thursday, Dec. 7, 1978 at Carson City Hospital.

Funeral services were held at the Abbott Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Homes Inc. Monday, Dec. 11 at 1:30 p.m. Burial was in Union Home Cemetery.

He was born in St. Johns Oct. 16, 1925 to William and Claribelle (Stevens) Schmidt. He graduated from Maple Rapids High School in 1945 and resided most of his life in the Maple Rapids area.

On Oct. 16, 1963, he married Betty Joan Thompson in St. Johns. She survives her husband as do a son, William Robert Schmidt who lives at home; three step-daughters, Deborah Ann Tyler of Washington, Marlene Tyler of Maple Rapids and Tammy Tatum of Maple Rapids; two step-sons, Charles Tyler of Maple Rapids and Harry Tyler of Germany; and his mother, Claribelle Schmidt of Maple Rapids.

Mr. Schmidt was a veteran, a member of the Fowler Conservation Club and the Maple Rapids Volunteer Fire Department. He was employed as a machine operator at Sealed Power.

## Francis Morton

Francis M. Morton, 68, of Oscoda, passed away Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1978 in Ann Arbor.

Funeral services were held at South Bingham Cemetery Monday, Dec. 11 at 10 a.m.

He was born in Michigan Jan. 27, 1910 to George and Ida Mae (Shumaker) Morton; was a veteran of World War II, and was a used car salesman.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; two sons, William of Lake Superior State College and Fredrick of Roanoke, N.C.; a daughter, Mrs. Muriel Russell of Millington; four grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

## Susanna Massey

Funeral services for Mrs. Susanna Massey, 41, of 2450 N. US-27, St. Johns who passed away Thursday, Dec. 7, 1978 at Hurley Medical Hospital in Flint, were held Monday, Dec. 11 at 11:30 a.m.

Father William Hankerd officiated at the service performed at St. Joseph Catholic Church and burial was in Mt. Rest Cemetery. A rosary service was offered at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Osgood Funeral Home.

Mrs. Massey was born in Maple Rapids June 1, 1937 to Luciano and San Juana (Castillo) Garcia. On Aug. 20, 1960, she married Patrick Massey in St. Johns.

She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and was secretary and vice president of the St. Johns Egg Station. She resided all of her life in the St. Johns area.

Surviving are her husband, Patrick; a son, Dominic Massey who lives at home; her mother, Mrs. San Juana Garcia of Ovid; four sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Garcia of Alma, Mrs. Christina Roldan of Elsie, Mrs. Eva Zuniga of Lennon and Mrs. Frances Zuniga of Lennon; and eight brothers, Lewis of Lansing, John and Edward of St. Johns, Daniel of Ovid, Merced of Swartz Creek and Randolph of Flint.

## Roy Ginke

Roy M. Ginke, 60, of Rte. 1, Perrinton, in Fulton Town-

ship, Gratiot County, passed away Saturday, Dec. 9, 1978 at Carson City Hospital after a short illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Abbott Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Home in Maple Rapids Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Hector Goodall will officiate and burial will be in Payne Cemetery.

Mr. Ginke was born in Gratiot County Aug. 15, 1918 to William and Ethel Chischester. On Aug. 10, 1941, he married Ruth Dunn.

He attended the Congregational Christian Church in Maple Rapids; was a veteran of World War II, in the 10th Air Force; was a member of the VFW Post 1735 in Perrinton; had resided in Gratiot County all his life, and was a foreman of VanEss Pipe Line. Surviving are his wife,

Ruth; three sons, Daniel of rural St. Johns, Thomas of rural Fowler, and Phillip of Perrinton; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Lambert of rural Carson City; two brothers, Rudolph Glinke of Breckenridge and Stanley Bater of Eaton Rapids; three sisters, Mrs. Nettie Eastman of Wheeler, Mrs. Alta Miller of Breckenridge and Mrs.

Parthena Miller of Sumner; and eight grandchildren.

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# St. Johns City Commission Minutes November 13, 1978

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Arehart at 7:30 p.m.

COMM. PRESENT: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
COMM. ABSENT: None  
STAFF PRESENT: Randy L. Humphrey, City Manager, F. Bruce Wood, City Clerk, Paul A. Naples, City Atty., Richard L. Coletta, Zoning Adm.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Hannah to approve the Mins. of the Oct. 25, 1978 Special meeting as presented.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre to approve the Warrants.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

Mayor Arehart asked for additions or deletions to the Agenda. There were seven additions and one deletion.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Starck to approve the Agenda as amended.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

Ray Kentfield was present and asked how a business, such as the Wheel Inn, was billed for sewer, where they have no water.

The City Manager explained that the people with sewer only had two options, one was to be billed at four times the minimum rate for water and the second option would be to install a City approved water meter on their system.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Hannah that the City Comm. Meeting be moved to the Municipal Auditorium.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

Mayor Arehart read a prepared statement, signed by the entire City Comm. regarding the leaving of City Manager Roger Van Dyk, and it was discussed at length.

Mayor Arehart called a recess at 8:31 p.m.

The meeting was reconvened at 8:47 p.m.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Starck to open the Public Hearing on the Railroad St. Vacation Ord. #306.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

The City Atty. gave a brief description of the Vacation, Rovelle Smith of Smith Oil Co. was present in support.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Brockmyre to close the Public Hearing on Ord. #306.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Hannah to adopt Ord. #302 and that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to sign.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Starck to open the Public Hearing on Ord #304.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

The City Atty. gave a second reading of Ord. #304.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Starck to close the Public Hearing on Ord. #304.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Starck to approve Ord. #304 and that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to sign.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

A letter of complaint from Paul McNamara, Hospital Adm. was presented concerning the water and sewer rate increase.

The City Manager was asked to prepare a letter to be sent to the news media, explaining the water and sewer rate increase.

A letter was presented from Roger Darshem, Commander of the VFW, requesting that Kathy Brunn be allowed to sell publications to raise money for invalid equipment.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre to grant authorization to the VFW to sell publication and that all permits and fees be waived.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

Mr. Donald Greiner of the Mich. State Health Dept. was present to discuss the City's need for a new well.

Motion by Commissioner Hannah supported by Comm. Starck that the matter of the well project be tabled until the November 27, 1978 meeting and that the City Manager report back on the availability of funds for drilling a new well.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

The City Clerk presented quotations for salt.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Brockmyre to accept the low bid of Morton Salt at \$18.00 per ton.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

City Manager Humphrey presented a final change order for the Southend Interceptor system, a notice of lien intent and payment request for engineering services and const. on the wastewater plant.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Roesner to authorize payment to Barton-Malow in the amount of \$395,940.12 subject to receipt of EPA funds.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Brockmyre to approve payment to Hubbell, Roth and Clark in the amount of \$21,251.84 subject to receipt of EPA funds.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

Clerk Wood gave a brief update on the status of Prince Estates No. III Preliminary Plat.

Motion by Comm. Brockmyre supported by Comm. Roesner to grant final approval of the Preliminary Plat No. III - Prince Estates.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

A memo was presented from the Zoning Adm., stating that it was the Planning Comm. intention to publish a courtesy agenda in the Clinton County News and St. Johns Reminder and asked that the City Comm. provide funds.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre to accept the recommendation of the Planning Comm. and provide funds for publication of the Planning Comm.

Agenda

YEA: Arehart, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: Starck

Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Roesner to approve the first reading of Ord. #305 as presented.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

The Zoning Adm. requested that the City enter into a contract with the Bureau of Const. Codes for Plan Review for a period of not more than one year.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Hannah to approve Plan Review Contract and authorize the Mayor and Clerk to sign.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Roesner to reappoint Jim McKenzie to the St. Johns Board of Review.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Roesner to reappoint Cecil Smith to the St. Johns Board of Appeals.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

Mayor Arehart nominated Kathy Canum for the Board of Appeals appt. to replace Ron Huard who had resigned.

Motion by Mayor Arehart supported by Comm. Hannah to appoint Kathy Canum to the Board of Appeals.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Starck to appoint Tom Coleman to the Board of Appeals as the Planning Comm. rep.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Hannah to reappoint Claire Haske and James Moore to the Planning Comm.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Hannah to reappoint Roger Rasmussen and Ed Schmitt to the St. Johns Parks and Rec. Board.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Hannah to reappoint Roger Feeman to the St. Johns Library Board.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

Roll Call Vote

Hannah: Feeman

Arehart: Feeman

Roesner: Feeman

Starck: Feeman

Brockmyre: Adams

Mrs. Roger Feeman was declared as reappointed to the Library Board.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Brockmyre to authorize repair of the boiler at the wastewater treatment plant at an estimated cost of \$525.00 as per Supt. Gramlich's memo.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Starck to authorize the purchase of point blank protective vests at an estimated cost of \$1,280.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

The City Atty. gave the first reading of Ord. #303.

The entire project was discussed at length.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Roesner to table the first reading of Ord. #303.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Roesner to authorize the City Manager to contact Hubbell, Roth and Clark to investigate the Oakland St. sewer project and present back to the City Comm. at the first meeting that the information is available.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

The City Clerk presented the 1979 proposed meeting dates for the City Comm.

Motion by Comm. Brockmyre supported by Comm. Hannah to approve the 1979 meeting dates

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Hannah to authorize the purchase of water meters as presented.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Brockmyre, Hannah  
NAY: None

Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:58 p.m.

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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OSGOOD Chapel GOERGE Chapel  
ST. JOHNS FOWLER  
ABBOTT Chapel HOUGHTON Chapel  
MAPLE RAPIDS OVID

# Obituaries

## Maurice Patterson

Maurice W. Patterson, 74, who has lived the last eight years at 4841 Sunset Dr., Rainbow Lake, Perrinton, passed away Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1978 at 9 p.m. at Carson City Hospital following a short illness.

Funeral services were held at the Abbott Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Homes Friday, Dec. 8 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Hector Goodall of the Congregational Christian Church officiated and burial was in Payne Cemetery.

Mr. Patterson was born in Cooper, Iowa May 13, 1904 to Minnie (Smith) and Mr. Patterson. On Aug. 18, 1950, he married Marjorie Butler

in Detroit. They had lived in Detroit up to eight years ago. He worked for Parkut Company.

Surviving are his wife, Marjorie of Rainbow Lake; a

daughter, Mrs. Douglas (Lillian) Berdeaux of Sarasota, Fla.; and a sister, Mrs. Whitney Ducote of Highland, N.Y.

## YMCA sets activities

The Y's Men's Club is holding their annual Christmas Tree Sale. Their tree lot is located at the corner of Saginaw and Marshall Streets. All proceeds go to summer camp scholarships for boys and girls at the YMCA Mystic Lake Camp. The lot is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week.

Womens' Fitness Class at the Lansing YMCA, starting Jan. 10. Classes run Wednesday and Friday, 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., for six weeks. Cost: \$15/member - \$20/non-member. For more information contact Donna Caruso at the YMCA, 489-6501.

## LCC offers career planning

Westphalia Lansing Community College will offer an extension course in career planning at Pewamo-Westphalia High School winter term.

The course will be held from 6:10 until 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, and includes group counseling to analyze values, life goals and to make decisions on future courses of action. For further information, call LCC at

373-7187. Register either at the Portland Adult Education Office from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m., on Dec. 11-14 and January 2-4, or at the St. Johns Adult Education Office from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. on Dec. 4-8, 11-15, 18-20 and Jan. 3-5.

On-campus registration is Dec. 13-15 and Jan. 3-4. Late registration is Jan. 8-12.

## Swears in CMU play

Mt. Pleasant Dana Swears, a senior from St. Johns participated in the Central Michigan University theatre production of "Hedda Gabler," staged Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1-2 at CMU's Bush Theatre.

"Hedda Gabler," directed

by J. Alan Hammack, is one of Henrik Ibsen's most powerful plays. The classic story focuses on the unscrupulous individualism of a selfish young woman.

Ms. Swears is the daughter of William Swears of St. Johns and Sandra Casselberry of East Lansing.

## LCC sets classes

St. Johns Are you a victim of a self-defeating habit? Are you a woman feeling frustrated because you are unable to assert yourself effectively?

Elimination of Self-Defeating Behavior and Assertiveness and Women are two of 13 continuing education courses offered by Lansing Community College at St. Johns High School this winter.

Elimination of Self-Defeating Behavior is a behavioral change program in self-awareness, while Assertiveness and Women takes a look at basic interpersonal rights, and helps the student devel-

op and practice assertive skills.

Other course offerings in St. Johns include several business courses, Solar Housing, General Auto Mechanics, Western Civilization II and American Government. For more information, call the St. Johns Center at 224-2394 or LCC at 373-7187.

Registration at the Adult Education Office is from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and from 6 to 10 p.m. on Dec. 4-8, 11-15, 18-20 and Jan. 3-5.

On-campus registration is Dec. 13-15 and Jan. 3-4; late registration is Jan. 8-12.

## Community Services receive funds

Lansing Capitol Area Community Services will be receiving a share of \$1.6 million appropriated to community action agencies in Michigan.

The organization, which serves Ingham, Eaton, Clinton and Shiawassee counties, will get \$81,890. The funds are administered by the Michigan Department of Labor's Bureau of Commu-

nity Services, which contracts with community action agencies to provide services.

Programs around the state funded include senior citizen projects, energy conservation and weatherization, prisoner rehabilitation, youth work experience, outreach and community organizations, transportation, dental care and food and nutrition.

## Schools get aid

Clinton County Seven area school districts have received state and federal aid for December and January.

St. Johns received \$598,799 in state formula aid. Ovid-Elsie received \$348,123 in state and \$79,683 from the federal Title I program.

DeWitt schools received \$336,778 in state aid, Fowler \$135,157 and Pewamo-Westphalia received \$135,979.

Bath Community Schools received \$256,804 in state aid and \$6,904 from Title I, and Fulton received \$143,085 in state monies and \$15,000 in federal aid.



## Realty World opens

Realty World located in the Fedewa Building at 1515 N. US-27 opened its doors Dec. 1. Jim Fedewa co-owner and Steve Fedewa, manager are shown standing by the Realty World sign in front of their office. Bob Fedewa is also a co-owner. The Fedewas have been serving Clinton County and the surrounding area for the past 25 years in the sale and construction of homes. They are now associated with 1,500 real estate offices across the nation known as Realty World. The new company hopes to uphold the saying, "Our World Revolves Around You." The staff consists of five sales people plus brokers. (Photo by Sue Kiley)

## CAP'S SPECIAL THIS WEEK . . .

### Finish Furniture



**KNEE HOLE DESK CHAIR**  
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Height overall 31 3/4", Seat 14 1/2" wide, saddled, 1 1/4" stock. Heavy continuous back posts. Unfinished.

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Height overall 37 1/2", Seat 20" wide, saddled, 1 1/4" stock. Full bent arm. Unfinished.

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Height overall 39", Seat 21" wide, 1 1/4" stock. Unfinished.

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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.

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Shop Ledge Craft Lane this Christmas season . . . Our rustic grouping of shops and booths house the works of nearly 200 artists and craftsmen. Unduplicated gift items for everyone on your Christmas list, sensibly priced.

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REGULAR HOURS  
WED. - SAT. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
FRIDAY 11 - 7 p.m.

Christmas hours NOV. 24 - DEC. 25  
MON. - SAT. 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. FRI. TIL 9:00 p.m.

Corner of Bridge & River Sts., Grand Ledge

# Touring Clinton County

## Bath area late to settle

By Jean Martin  
Clinton County Historical Society

The Bath area was settled comparatively late because of the swampy land. Settlement was also actively discouraged by a few local hunters.

The first settler in Bath was Ira Cushman who brought his family to Michigan in 1873. The land grant for the farm at (1) 3360 Clark Rd. which is still in the Cushman family, was signed in 1839 by President Millard Fillmore.

Originally the territory comprising Bath and Victor Township was called Ossowa and was organized in March of 1839. In 1843 the two were separated; and the southern half was named for Bath, Steuben Co., New York by Silas Rose who was the second settler in the area.

As in many other Clinton County communities, the location of the village of Bath, was decided by the railroad. Charles Tompkins platted the village only after the depot was built. The next building erected was, of course, a tavern.

By 1915 Bath was a thriving village with a bank, drug store, town hall, post office, doctor's office and several general stores. Several churches also flourished. The (2) Chapel Hill United Methodist Church at Coleman Rd. at Marsh will be celebrating their centennial early next year. But the (3) United Methodist is the only church left in the village. The railroad tracks have been removed, but two early buildings remain. The old (5) Hotel is still being

used as a private residence, but the (6) old hall has fallen into disrepair. Some members of the community are presently engaged in a campaign to restore and reclaim the meeting place.

The first little log school was built on the William Peacock farm at (7) 14679 Peacock Rd. by Peter Finch who obtained the 1837 land grant from Martin Van Buren. The history of Bath schools has been a troubled one from the very first. When a minister came to hold services in the first school, some boys built such a huge welcoming fire that the building burned to the ground.

In 1873 a brick and wood school was built (8) within the village. In 1922 a large brick consolidated school was erected in the same location.

Just as most people of certain age can remember exactly where they were and what they were doing when they heard of the bombing of Pearl Harbor or the assassination of President John Kennedy, so many residents

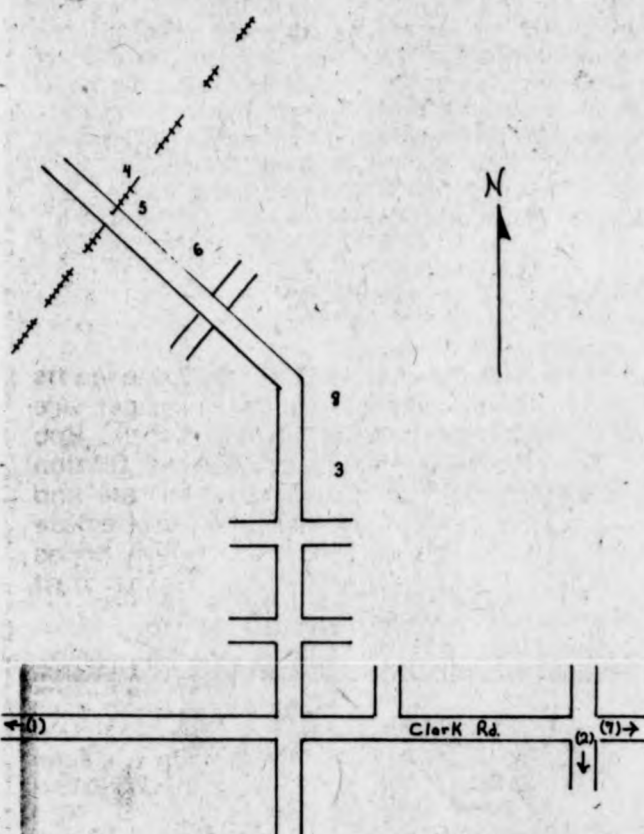
of Clinton County can remember exactly where they were on May 18, 1927.

On that day a farm woman was making beds upstairs. She looked over toward the village just in time to see her children's school blow up. As she and her husband rushed into town, they met their neighbor Andrew P. Kehoe. Later Kehoe drove back to the scene of the disaster where school officials and townspeople had gathered. Suddenly Kehoe detonated the last volley of explosives in his car killing himself and several bystanders as he had earlier destroyed his own farm home and the school. In all 45 children and adults were killed; 53 were injured. But the bare numbers hardly begin to assess the harm done to the community and its individual members.

The next year the school was rebuilt with the help of many people. This school was named for U.S. Senator James Couzens who donated \$75,000 to the effort. This building was dismantled in 1975 and the dome left on the site as a memorial.



Agricultural School site



## Gourmet class offered in DeWitt

DeWitt  
Are your meals humdrum and the thought of cooking makes you yawn? Lansing Community College may help you add a little life to your food preparations.

Gourmet Basic Foods is one of seven continuing education courses being offered winter term at DeWitt High School.

The foods course teaches basic cookery using sauces and wines. Other areas to be covered include preparation of hors d'oeuvres, canapes, fondue, party foods and meats.

Another course scheduled for DeWitt is Women as Winners, which gives insights of self-awareness and understanding directed toward becoming authentic

and self-actualizing persons.

Other courses to be taught in DeWitt are: As Parents Age, designed to assist families in understanding and supporting aging friends and relatives; Dealing with Stress, which is designed to facilitate understanding the effects and alternatives to stress; Principles of Accounting II; Community First Aid and private guitar lessons.

Registration at the community education office will be from 6:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. on Dec. 13 and 14 and during the day on Dec. 15. On-campus registration is Dec. 13, 14 and 15 and Jan. 3 and 4. Late registration is Jan. 8 through 12.

For more information, call the DeWitt center at 669-9027 or LCC at 373-7187.

**Closed Christmas**

**Open New Year's Eve to 11 p.m.**

Reservations suggested  
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**Open New Year's Day at Noon**

*Merry Christmas*  
**AND**  
*Happy New Year*

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# Letters to Santa



Dear Santa Claus,  
I've been really good. I want a starship, a Farm & Fleet Truck, a steam shovel and a power crane. You better come soon.  
Craig Fairchild  
age 9  
Den 5 Riley School  
10640 Airport  
DeWitt, MI 48820

Dear Santa In stead of the tie fighter I wood lick a land speeder the reason why I don't won't the tie fighter is, at the air port my brother said I could open my gift from him his name is paul good by.

Sincerely  
Fred Paetow  
108 Spring Street Apt. 8  
St. Johns, MI 48879

Dear Santa,  
How are things up at the North Pole? Tell Rudolph I said, "hi". I would very much like a pinata. Take very good care of yourself. Keep warm.

Matt Wilcox  
8 years old  
5520 W. Cutler  
DeWitt, MI 48820

Dear Santa,  
thank you for the things you drought me last year. this year I would like a tractor. Please.

with love  
Brent Gaffney  
St. Johns

Craig's  
Love Santa Claus  
I Hope You Would give Me a steel Race car.

Chris'  
Love Santa Claus  
I Hope You Would Give Me a scooter.

Craig Johnson, age 6  
Craig Johnson, age 6  
Chris Johnson, age 1  
Route 1 Box 272  
Fowler, Michigan 48835

Dear Santa,  
Thank you for the things you brought me last year. This year I would like a tool bench and tools. Please.  
Aaron  
Merry Christmas

Dear Santa,  
How are you? I am fine. I want a toy saw for Christmas. I have been good.

Matthew Cilwa  
8 years old  
Den 5 Riley School  
6123 W. Howe  
DeWitt, MI 48820

Dear Santa,  
I love you Santa Claus thank you for all the toys you got me last year. I want a skate board, knee pads, gloves, foot things, a little sno-jet mobile, Rub-a-dub-dolly, Danceralla, a heart beater, puff'n play inflatable yacht, fashion plates, Howdy-Doody, Mickey, blow-up baby, sew perfect, stove, microwave and oven, refrigerator, play-Doh, junk food, kitty, tweety bird, bambi, Mickey record, boat, guitar, drum, piano, chewbacca, and the little guy.

Thank you,  
Keith Shannon Konwal  
109 S. Whittemore  
St. Johns  
Age 5

Dear Santa,  
I want a Holly Hobbie purse.  
Is Rudolph ready to pull your sleigh?  
Please bring Matthew some socks and baby food.

A new color book and crayons- please Santa. Please give me a Playschool desk with carols.  
Some socks for Luke and Mark and Daddy too.  
Our guinea pig would like some carrots.  
You are sweet Santa. I love you Santa.  
Lori Latchaw  
3198 S. Krepps Rd.  
St. Johns

Dear Santa,  
I want a baby with a bottle.

Karol Suzanne Konwal  
109 S. Whittemore  
St. Johns  
Age 1

I Love You! Santa.  
(My List)  
Nite Glow, Silver Streak vette, Drive Command 512 Ferrari, Sesame Street Mix N' Measure set, sew perfect, Bubble Yum Baby, Snuggles, Baby Holly, A Beautiful Baby in a Basket.

Dear Santa,  
Please bring me a Fuzzy Pumper Barber Shop, some trucks and cars plus a doctor kit and Numbers Up.

Thank You  
P.S. Don't come down the chimney because we are having a fire then.  
Bye,  
Darren Stump  
Age 6  
St. Johns

Dear Santa,  
I want toys.

Kristopher Shawn Konwal  
109 S. Whittemore  
St. Johns  
Age 2

Dear Santa  
Hold on Karl has to get the catalog to see what he wants. Here we are: Marching Mickey, Super grover, T.V., cow farm, money, school bus, Rockie Rollies school bus, cut up tree's, this full of toys, turn over choo,choo.

Karl Seott Konwal  
109 S. Whittemore  
St. Johns  
Age 4

Dear Santa,  
I want the Deluxe Monopoly game, a camera and millions of things. I've been sort of good and sort of bad.

Matt Perdue  
Den 5 Riley School  
2265 W. Parks Lt. 125  
St. Johns, MI 48879  
9 years old

Santa,  
I want cars for Christmas.  
Joe Secord,  
Age 9  
Den 5 Riley School  
Chadwick Road  
DeWitt, Michigan 48820

Dear Santa,  
For Christmas I want a Starbird, toy cars, a magic kit. Please try to get me these things.

Love,  
Chris Ingalls,  
age 9  
Den 5 Riley School  
6283 W. Howe  
DeWitt, MI 48820

Dear Santa,  
I've been a good girl this year. I make my bed, clean my room. And help mom with my baby brother. For Christmas, I would like Operation Game and Perfection and Super Star Barbie Fashion Face and whatever you put in my stocking. Please bring my baby brother Jeremy a riding toy, a play telephone and some new books.

If you want you can bring the cat and dog some food. I am in first grade.

Love,  
Kirsten Kirkbridge  
Age 6  
4172 W. Colony Rd.

Dear Santa,  
My name is Nicky Kurncz. I am seven years old. We have our tree up and are ready for you to come. I want a Ford tractor with duals. Good Puppy, Gobbles Goat, Logging Empire Set, Foot-powered Big crane, also anything in star wars. I will leave you some Christmas cookies.

Love,  
Nicky Kurncz  
Rt. 6  
St. Johns, MI 48879

Dear Santa,  
My name is Tammy Kurncz. I am four years old. I can't hardly wait for you to come. You and Easter Bunny are my favorites. I want Softina with trunk and layette, Mickey Mouse talking phone, dishes, stretch Octopi. Also bring my Mama and Daddy something.

Love,  
Tammy Kurncz  
Rt. 6  
St. Johns, MI 48879

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- Jeans
- Cords
- European Jeans
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- Flannel Shirts
- Knit Shirts
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Magnavox Clock Radio	\$4495	\$3995	\$3495
Magnavox Radio/Cassette Recorder	\$6495	\$5995	\$5495

Or add to your existing account and save on these three great Magnavox radios. Like the battery operated AM/FM Pocket Portable. It delivers big sound, yet it's small enough to fit in your pocket. Michigan National also offers this terrific Alarm Clock Radio with deluxe features like snooze control, illuminated dials, 24 hour memory and more. And the Magnavox Cassette Recorder with AM/FM Radio. It's got push button tape controls, automatic stop, and it can

record right from the radio, or from an external sound source. All three of these deluxe Magnavox radios are available during Michigan National's Magnavox Premium Offer (while supplies last). Just check the box below to see how much you'll save with your deposit. And be sure to check with us to see which of our savings accounts starting at 5% continuously compounded interest sounds best to meet your needs. At Michigan National Bank, saving has never sounded better.

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December 12, 1978



**Crowded**

DeWitt (in white) had a height advantage over Lakeview Saturday, but in the second half the Wildcats scrapped their way to plenty of rebounds. Here, Kelly Robinson (24), Julie Wey (20) and Debbie Lusty (32) fight Lakeview's Sue Imhoff and Alice Nielsen for the rebound. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

## Panthers win regionals; meet Hopkins Wednesday

By Mark Szalajski  
Correspondent

Even though Coach Frank Deak, was hospitalized for the first game of the week, the defending state girls' basketball champions from DeWitt continued its winning ways, downing Capital Circuit Champion, Haslett, 55-48, and Lakeview, 52-51, to enter the quarterfinals of the state tournament.

It was sweet revenge for the Panthers against the excellent Haslett team that had beaten them twice in the regular season. DeWitt, as usual, took an early lead and at the end of the first quarter led by two, 12-10.

DeWitt really increased its advantage in the second period, blitzing the Vikings with pin-point passing and a tough defense to take a 28-20 lead at the half.

The third quarter was even with each team playing good basketball. The fourth quarter began with the Panthers owning a nine-point lead, 40-31, and DeWitt began to sense that three was to be their lucky number.

But, DeWitt had been ahead of the Vikings at this stage of the game in their last match-up when careless errors gave the game away. DeWitt had learned its lesson, however, and the Vikings would have no such luck this time as the Panthers took 55-48 victory

into the regional championship game against Lakeview.

Kelly Robinson led all scorers with 18 points, while Julie Wey scored 13 for the victors. The real difference came from the bench. The starting five of both teams produced 48 points each, but Jeanne Marriot came off

DeWitt's bench to score seven points while Haslett got none from its reserves.

Coach Deak was back with his team for the championship game against Lakeview, Saturday night. DeWitt rolled over Lakeview in the first quarter, and it looked like the Panthers were going to blow their opponents out of

the gym. They built an 11-point lead in that first quarter and kept it until halftime, when the Panthers led 29-18.

The Wildcats came out in a full-court press after the half, forcing DeWitt into many turnovers and steadily pounding away at the lead. Lakeview scored the first 11

points of the half before Suzi Dalman hit a free throw for the Panthers.

Pat Doll, who led the Wildcat charge, then hit a shot to give Lakeview its first lead, 31-30. That seemed to wake the Panther offense, but Lakeview kept rolling

See page 4B



**Regional champs**

The DeWitt girls basketball team took another step in its defense of its class C championship by winning the Ithaca regional

Saturday. Wednesday the Panthers meet Hopkins in a quarterfinal game at Montabella High School. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

## Redwing rally falls short

St. Johns

From the way Swan Valley handled the Redwings in the first quarter, Friday, St. Johns basketball coach Bob Tissot said "it looked like it was going to be a 90-30 game."

But to the relief of the Redwings, it was far from that, as St. Johns overcame a 22-8 first quarter deficit and had a chance to win the

game at the buzzer. Yet St. Johns ran out of heroics and fell to the Vikings, 59-58.

St. Johns played poorly in the opening period, but warmed up as the game went on. The Redwings were down by 14 after one period, but narrowed that gap to eight by the half, though they did come within five points in the second quarter.

The third quarter saw

another St. Johns rally, and again the Redwings closed to within five points before falling behind by nine at the intermission.

But in the fourth quarter the Redwings came closer yet, narrowing the difference to one point but never taking the lead. With 33 seconds to go, Swan Valley had regained a five-point margin.

Then the Redwings put together their final rally of the night. Garth Banninga was fouled and hit both free throws to make the score 59-56. Jim Dedyne then stole the ball and scored, pulling St. Johns within one point.

The Redwings then got a chance to win the game when Swan Valley missed a shot with 14 seconds left and St. Johns

See page 5B



**Broken loose**

It was hard to penetrate the Swan Valley defense, but here Bob Sutherland manages to slip past the Vikings for a basket. St. Johns

just missed a tremendous comeback win, falling 59-58 Friday. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)



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# Marauders win 1st league meet

Corunna  
The Ovid-Elsie wrestlers won their second match of the season and their first MMB battle by defeating Corunna Thursday 40-21.

The Marauders won nine of 13 matches on their way to the league win. But they started slow, losing the first two bouts. Bill Luckhurst was pinned by Mike Anders in the 98-pound match, and Carl Thornton dropped a 4-0 decision to Steve Kildea in the 105 match.

Then O-E reeled off eight straight wins. Neil Stamberky defeated Greg O'Dell 5-3, and Dave Toth dethroned Tom O'Ginsky 14-0 in the 119-pound match.

Jeff Cannon pinned Kerry Wisniewski at 3:04, and at 132 pounds Rick Bancroft pinned Rick LeCurene 17-0. Bob Latz scored a fall in the

138 pound match, pinning Mike Runyan in 3:00, and at 145 Shane Applebee pinned Randy Siegel in 4:31.

Kevin Wilson took a 9-7 decision over Scott Diffin at 155 pounds, and Jeff George took a 2-0 decision over Terry Thayer.

Al Brandal of O-E was pinned by Tomy Tomasino in 3:03 in the 178 match, Richard Ackels won an 8-3 decision over Todd Dumond at 191, and Dan Jones of the Marauders was pinned 1:27 into the heavyweight match by Ron Dean.

The win left O-E 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the MMB.

Saturday the Marauders turned in a strong performance at the 16-team Haslett Invitational, finishing fifth. Holt won the tournament with 154½ points. DeWitt had 113½, Williamston 107½,

Haslett 91½ and O-E 87½.

O-E didn't have any champions, but had two runners-up. At 132, Bancroft pinned Chad Wing of Bath and Kevin Kares of Eaton Rapids, then dethroned Stu Lewis of DeWitt in the semifinals, 10-4. Bancroft fell to Jeff Felice of Holt in

the finals, 10-2.

Ackels was second at 191. He scored pins in his first three matches, downing Ed Carrico of Pontiac Catholic, Bill Allen of Perry and Terry Rice of Eaton Rapids. He dropped a 9-1 decision to Brighton's Ernie Kovath in the finals.

The Marauders picked up three third-places. Dave Toth had a decision and two falls in the 119-pound class, including a pin against David Lipse of Okemos in the consolation finals.

Latz was third in the 138-pound class with two falls. He took third place

with a pin against Phil Carter of Brighton. George was third at 165, pinning Jay Zilch of Perry in the consolation finals.

O-E, 2-0, is at Mason tonight, hosts Bullock Creek Thursday and is at the Lansing Catholic Central Invitational Saturday.

## P-W wrestlers gaining numbers

Westphalia

The outlook for the Pewamo-Westphalia wrestling program is looking a little brighter this week. Even though the Pirates were beaten by Carson City, 66-12, Monday, they are starting to pick up a few more wrestlers.

"We've had nine guys

show up for practice the last couple of nights," Coach Steve Hardick said. "And they all weigh something different, so we may be able to fill nine weights if they stick it out."

P-W only had four wrestlers against Carson City, thus giving up 56 points in forfeits. On the mats, P-W

wrestled the Eagles even. Dave Shepard and Jeff Raines won on first period pins, while Dan Rademacher and Dave Fedewa both were pinned in the first period.

"It was a fifteen-minute dual meet," Hardick said. "It took longer to roll out the mats than it did to wrestle

the match."

The bulk of the new recruits are inexperienced, so the Pirate fortunes shouldn't be turning around drastically. But Thursday's match against Olivet and Saturday's tournament at Carson City are still on, something Hardick couldn't count on a week ago.

# Sports schedule

### Girls' basketball

Dec. 13  
DeWitt quarterfinal game at Montabella H.S.  
Dec. 15  
Semi-final game at Waverly  
Dec. 16  
Championship game at Jenison Fieldhouse, MSU

### Boys' basketball

Dec. 12  
St. Louis at Ovid-Elsie  
Potterville at Pewamo-Westphalia  
Carson City at Fowler  
Okemos at DeWitt  
Dec. 15  
St. Johns at Corunna  
Ovid-Elsie at Hemlock  
Bath at Pinckney  
Laingsburg at Fulton  
Fowler at Olivet  
Mason at DeWitt

### Wrestling

Dec. 12  
Ovid-Elsie at Mason  
Dec. 14  
Swan Valley at St. Johns  
Bullock Creek at Ovid-Elsie  
Pinckney at Bath  
Olivet at Pewamo-Westphalia  
Potterville at Fulton  
DeWitt at Haslett  
Dec. 16  
Ovid-Elsie at Lansing Catholic Invitational  
Bath, DeWitt, Fulton at Ithaca Invitational  
Pewamo-Westphalia at Carson City Invitational

### Swimming

Dec. 13  
Ovid-Elsie at Eaton Rapids

## 5 named to MMB honors team

Clinton County  
Five county girls were selected to the Mid-Michigan B Conference all-league basketball team.  
Leading the way were Sally Buggs, a St. Johns senior, and Jennifer Litomisky, an Ovid-Elsie sophomore. Both were named to the all-league first team.  
Eldina Marriage, an Ovid-Elsie senior, and Denise Henning, a junior for the Redwings, made the second team, while junior Yvonne Makara of St. Johns earned honorable mention.  
Buggs is the only county player to have also been repeat on the honor list,  
having been named to the second-team last year.  
Others named to the first team were Melva Benividez of Alma, Lori Gewirtz of Chesaning and Cheryl Gilna of Corunna. Also on the second team are Jeanne Alvarez of Chesaning, Cathy Ash of Corunna and Tammy Murray of Swan Valley.  
Given honorable mention were Lisa Kapp and Bonnie Houck of Alma, Janet Luepnitz of Bullock Creek and Pam Bowden of Swan Valley.  
This year's MMB team was young. Six seniors were honored, along with eight juniors and a sophomore.



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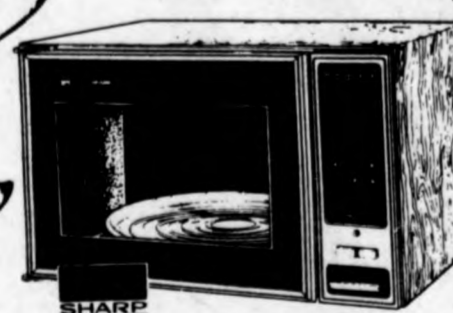
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# Panther boys stave off Haslett rally

By Mark Szalajski  
Correspondent

**Haslett**  
DeWitt's Panthers withstood a furious rally by the Haslett Vikings in the fourth quarter of their Capital Circuit clash Friday night and added a 70-66 victory to their undefeated record.

Haslett took the early lead, 10-4, with 5:09 remaining in the first period. By the end of the first quarter, the Vikings led by nine, 18-9, and the Panthers showed no life on offense.

Haslett led by as much as 12 points, 23-11, at one point in the second quarter, but that's as far as the Panthers let it go.

In the last five minutes of the half, DeWitt outscored the Vikings 17-5 and when Mike Ferland hit a three-point play with 16 seconds left, the score was knotted 28-28. That was the score at halftime.

The third quarter was a wild one for the Panthers. Dale Challis was ejected from the game early in the period for unnecessary roughness. This ignited DeWitt, and led by Gene

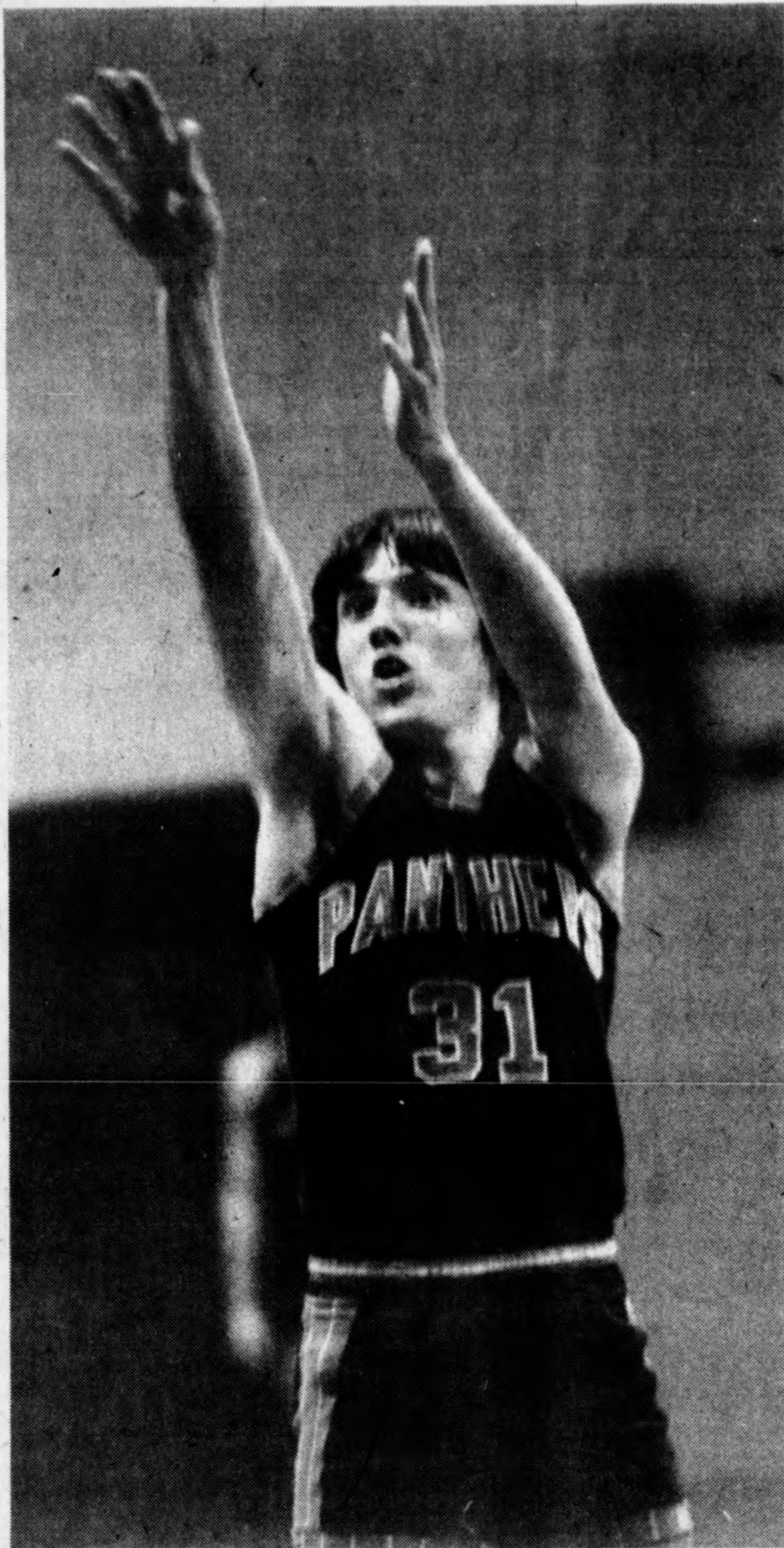
Carroll, the Panthers trounced Haslett for the remainder of the period.

DeWitt outscored the Vikings 29-17 in those eight minutes and took a 57-45 advantage into the final quarter.

But in the fourth quarter, DeWitt almost gave the game back to Haslett. After three and a half minutes, the Vikings had whittled the margin down to six, 61-55. Haslett called a time out with 20 seconds remaining and the score 69-64.

With nine seconds left, DeWitt's margin had dropped to three, 69-66, when they could not in-bound the ball and turned it over to the Vikings. Haslett missed a one-and-one free throw attempt. Then, with three seconds left, DeWitt's Mike Wilson hit a free throw and the Panthers pulled it out 70-66.

Mike Church led the scoring for DeWitt with 17 points, with Carroll and Ferland chipping in twelve each. Church and Ferland also led in rebounding with 15 each. DeWitt faces rival Okemos at home Tuesday and hosts Mason Friday.



## Concentration

Mike Wilson of DeWitt hits a free throw in the closing seconds to secure the Panthers' narrow win over Haslett. (Photo by Paula Mohr)

### Airborn Milestone Reached

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# Fowler gets a win in CMAC opener, 77-67

**Portland**  
Fowler's basketball team opened its 1978-79 season with a Central Michigan Athletic Conference victory, downing Portland St. Patrick 77-67 Friday night.

"It was our first game," Coach Charlie Trierweiler said, and we made first-game mistakes. But they'd played a couple of games and it was our first. Overall, I was satisfied."

Fowler had a two-point

lead after the first period and a five-point lead at the half.

Mark Schrauben led Fowler, scoring 24 points and taking 19 rebounds. Doug Koenigsnecht had 14 points and three assists.

Fowler outrebounded the Shamrocks, 52-35, and outshot them, 44 percent to 37 percent.

Tonight the Eagles host Carson City, then Friday

they travel to Olivet to take on one of the preseason favorites in the CMAC.

"That should give us a good indication of how we're going to do in the league," Trierweiler said. "With someone like (Randy) Morrison, they're always capable of winning. He scored 40 points Friday, and you know he's capable of doing that on any given night. He's a sweet ball-player."

# Bees lose two close games

**Stockbridge**

The Bath basketball team had a frustrating week, dropping two close contests.

Bath let a three-point halftime lead slip away and fell to Haslett Tuesday, 62-58, then dropped a tough 63-56 game to Ingham County League rival Stockbridge in two overtimes.

In Friday's game against Stockbridge, the Panthers took a 31-24 lead at the half.

But Dick Wilt's squad came back, gaining one point in the third quarter and outscoring Stockbridge 16-10 in the fourth period to tie the score.

Both teams scored four points in the first overtime, but Stockbridge had a 9-2 advantage in the second overtime to take the win.

Kirk Ordiway led the Bath scorers with 20 points. Richard Brown had 18 and Chris Gutzki 10. Against Haslett, the

Vikings put together the second-half rally. Bath had a 30-27 lead at the intermission, but Haslett grabbed a one-point lead after the third period and hung on for the win.

Brown had 21 points to lead the Bees, while Ordiway and Gutzki each had 11.

Bath's record fell to 0-3 in overall and 0-1 in the ICL. The Bees host Leslie tonight in a make-up game, then travel to Pinckney Friday.

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# DeWitt wrestlers finish 2nd at Haslett; lose league match to Charlotte

Haslett  
The DeWitt Wrestlers had their best showing ever at the Haslett Invitational, taking home six places and a runner-up trophy.

The Panthers finished with 121½ points, behind Holt's 146½.

"I was really pleased," Coach Randy Smith said. "I was hoping to finish in the top half, and we got second. We wrestled well and were aggressive, as shown by the number of pins we got."

DeWitt had two champions, Mark Keener and Troy Foland. Keener, wrestling at 119, got a first-round bye, then dished Mark Leyrer of Holt 5-0. He pinned Bill Davison of Brighton in 3:35, then won the championship with a 6-4 decision over Rick Parker of Perry.

Foland opened with a pin against Gil O'Doherty of Howell in 5:30, then pinned Phil Carter of Brighton in 4:50. He took an overtime decision from Bob Latz of Ovid-Elsie, 2-0, and beat Nick Andrew of Eaton Rapids 9-4.

Doug Peiffer, wrestling at 98 pounds, finished second.

He pinned his first three opponents, Rob Pflund of Lansing Catholic, Burt Holbrook of Eaton Rapids and Mike Senyczko of Waverly, but was pinned in the finals by Gary Cockroft of Haslett.

"He did an outstanding job for a freshman at the Haslett tournament," Smith said of Peiffer. "I was really proud of the way he wrestled."

Paul DeSmith took a third at 105 pounds, pinning Steve Glumbaugh of Byron and Steve Hicks of Bath. Stu Lewis won third place at 126 with wins over Jim McNeil of Byron, Tony LaFata of Brighton and Kevin Kares of Eaton Rapids.

John Hummel was third in the 178-pound class, winning on two falls and a decision. Steve Richmond at 155 had a fall and a decision, but did not place. Tom Simon won one match at 112.

The Panthers also had a dual meet last week, dropping a 36-18 Capital Circuit meet to Charlotte. The Panthers won six of 10 matches and were even with the Orioles on the mat, by 18 points worth of DeWitt forfeits gave Charlotte the win.

Winning for DeWitt were Simon, an 11-6 victor over Marty Vedder at 112; Keener over Dennis Kendra, 3-2; Lewis by a 4-1 decision over Mike Curtis; Foland, a 2-1 winner over David Ulrey; Richmond, a 7-0 winner

over Brad Morton, and Hummel, 10-4 over Mike Donly.

Thursday DeWitt is at Haslett for a dual meet which Smith says the

Panthers should win on the mat but lose because of forfeits. Saturday they go to the Ithaca Invitational, when they will have another shot at St. Louis, which finished ahead of DeWitt at the Perry Invitational.



Over and out

Stu Lewis of DeWitt, in the dark uniform, looks as if he is in trouble, but actually he's escaping the hold of Mike Curtis of Charlotte. Lewis went on to win a 4-1 decision. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

## Fulton offense leads opening game victory

St. Charles  
It didn't take long for the Fulton offense to get into high gear, as the Pirates rolled to an 89-77 non-league win in their opening basketball game of the season.

"For the first game," Coach Kim Lathwell said, "I have to be happy with the offense. But I'm moderately disappointed with the defense. We have to hold the other team to 70 points—you can win a lot of games by scoring 70 points."

The Pirates exploded out of the blocks Tuesday, opening a 10-point lead in the first

quarter. That lead was narrowed to six, 22-16, by the end of the period.

But Fulton had a defensive lapse in the second quarter, allowing St. Charles 24 points. Luckily, the Pirates scored 20 of their own and maintained a two-point lead at the half.

Fulton's defense got a bit better in the last half, but it still allowed 37 points. The offense continued to roll,

scoring 23 in the third quarter and 24 in the fourth.

Tim Johnson led the Fulton attack with 22 points. Gary Moore had 12, Jeff Cooper and Jeff Stephens 14 each and Daryl Trefil 11.

Fulton outrebounded St. Charles 36-30, with Johnson pulling down 13. Trefil had five assists, while Stephens had four steals and four assists.

Both teams shot well for opening night. St. Charles was 15 of 31 from the foul line and 31 of 62 from the floor for 50 percent, while Fulton was 65 percent from the line and 48 percent from the floor.

The Pirates, 1-0, open their league season tonight at Olivet and host Laingsburg Friday.

## Boxing show Saturday at LOC

Lansing  
The best boxers in the Mid-Michigan area will take on the Cronk boxing team from Detroit on Saturday, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. at Lansing Community College in the Physical Education Building gymnasium.

Tim Marshall of the Clinton County Boys' Club will be featured along with Jesse Gallegos, Frank Benevise, Randy Fedewa, Shane Hoose and Hank Nelson. Bob Every of Lansing has four fighters ranked nationally while Detroit has six.

Also, the Clinton County Boys' Club has started a Junior Olympic Program for boys ages 10 to 16. Coaches will be Terry Dean of St. Johns and Al Gillespie of Eureka.

Boys interested in boxing in the Golden Gloves tournaments still have time to enter.

## Pirates 2nd at Montcalm

Stanton  
Fulton wrestlers took eight places and finished second at the Central Montcalm Invitational Saturday.

Byron Center won the title. Fulton was second, Michigan Lutheran Seminary third and Farwell fourth. Ithaca, Clare, Central Montcalm and Merrill followed.

Winning firsts for Fulton

were Jon Pell at 98, Rick Robbe at 126 pounds, Tim Shook at 145 and Mitch Price at heavyweight. Tim Price was second at 138.

Jim Todd was third at 119. Finishing fourth were Randy Riggie at 132, Tim Williams at 155 and Scott Zamarron at 178.

The Pirates host Potterville Thursday and are at the

Ithaca Invitational Saturday.

## Junior varsity scores

Swan Valley 68, St. Johns 60  
P-W 50, Laingsburg 33  
Fowler 82, St. Patrick 40  
Strockbridge 75, Bath 56  
O-E 91, Bullock Creek 63

P-W 57, O-E 55  
Fulton 64, St. Charles 62  
Bath 47, Haslett 41

Lightning kills more people in the United States each year than tornadoes or hurricanes, says the National Geographic Society's book "Powers of Nature."

## ★ Panthers

and led after three quarters, 40-33.

DeWitt regained the lead at 46-45, but to 2:17 to go Doll again put the Wildcats out front, 49-48.

Lakeview had a one-point lead and the ball with less than a minute left, but the Wildcats lost their chance for the upset. DeWitt forced a jump ball in the back court, controlled the tip and got a basket from Kathy Spagnuolo to regain the lead with 28 seconds left.

Doll tried to force her way in for a go-ahead basket with 14 seconds left, but Robinson tied her up and forced a jump ball. Robinson controlled the tip, and DeWitt

moved to the quarterfinals. Robinson and Marriot led DeWitt with 12 points each, while Spagnuolo had eight.

Wednesday the Panthers are at Montabella High School in Edmore for a quarterfinal game with Hopkins High School at 7:30.

Hopkins, 23-1 this season, won the Kent City regional with a 58-49 victory over North Muskegon. The Vikings were champions of the Allegan-Ottawa League, with all five starters making the all-league team.

Hopkins, like DeWitt, has a tradition of strong girls' basketball teams, producing the Class C runner-up in 1975.

## STATEWIDE TROUT AND SALMON REGULATIONS

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on July 14, 1978, under the authority of Act 165, P.A. 1929, as amended, and Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, ordered that for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1979, no person shall take or attempt to take any species of trout or salmon from any of the waters of this state except by hook and line during the open seasons prescribed, and within the minimum size limits and maximum possession limits indicated below.

Statewide open seasons on all streams and designated trout lakes shall be from the last Saturday in April through September 30 (longer on waters designated by the Director for extended fishing under Act 165) on all trout and salmon. Statewide open seasons on all other inland lakes and the Great Lakes shall be any time for all trout and salmon. Size limits shall be 8 inches on Lower Peninsula streams, 7 inches on Upper Peninsula streams, and 10 inches on lakes. The daily limit for trout and salmon shall be 5 fish singly or in combination but no more than 3 lake trout or splake.

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# Marauders down P-W; both win league games Friday

**Elsie**  
Tuesday's non-league game between Pewamo-Westphalia and Ovid-Elsie must have done both teams good, because they came off that game to win league contests Friday.

O-E downed the Pirates 65-49 Tuesday, than defeated

Bullock Creek 88-82 in a Mid-Michigan B game. P-W bounced back from Tuesday's loss with a 88-43 rout of Laingsburg.

O-E had to fight off a Bullock Creek rally to get its second MMB win of the season. The Marauders had a 19-16 first period lead, were

up 43-37 at the half and 65-54 after three quarters.

But Bullock Creek came back with 28 points in the final period. O-E's offense scored enough to make up for the defensive lapse, however, hitting for 23 points.

Seniors Ed Kaminski and Ray Bowles shared scoring honors for O-E with 22. Dirk Besko had 15 and Dan Fabus 10.

O-E outrebounded Bullock Creek 31-25. Again Kaminski was the leader, pulling down 20. Bowles had eight and Mark Carter five. Besko and Bowles each had three assists.

In the P-W-Laingsburg game, the Pirate defense was the dominating force. P-W allowed the Wolfpack only two points and eight shots in the first period, rolling to a 16-2 lead. And that was without a press.

"Defensively," Coach Joe Ghiardi said, "we played a real solid ball game. Everybody worked hard. Before the game we set a goal of

holding them to under 40 points, but we didn't quite make it.

"Defense has to be our strength," he continued. "If we don't play good defense, we're going to be beat. We scored a lot of points last night, but we aren't going to score a lot of points this year."

Leading the P-W offense was Mike Belen with 23. Warren Hengesbach had 19 and Dan Miller eight. P-W had a 43-19 rebounding advantage, with Belen getting 10 and Hengesbach, Daryl Fedewa and Tim Spencer six each.

Miller led the floor game with nine assists, while Stan Thelen had five. P-W had 11 steals scattered throughout the defense.

P-W's shooting was on target from the field, hitting 38 of 76 for 50 percent. Laingsburg was 38 percent from the floor.

Laingsburg was without its big gun, Greg Williams, who was out with an ankle injury. But as Ghiardi said, "he's

not a 40-point difference." Back on Tuesday, O-E took a 15-8 first-quarter lead and a 30-20 lead at the half. The Marauders stretched the lead to 21 points after three quarters before P-W closed the gap.

Hengesbach was the game's high scorer with 20 points, but he was the only Pirate in double figures. Belen and Miller had eight each and Spencer six.

Kaminski had 17 for O-E, Besko had 12 and Bowles 10. O-E won the battle of the boards, 31-26. Kaminski pulled down 15, while Belen, Hengesbach and Spencer had five and Stan Piggott four. Besko had three steals and three assists.

The week's action left O-E 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the MMB. The Marauders will host St. Louis tonight in a non-league game and travel to Hemlock Friday for an MMB contest.

P-W is now 2-1 overall and 1-0 in the Central Michigan Athletic Conference. The Pirates host Potterville tonight in a league game.

## O-E swimmers 5th at Glenn

**Bay City**

Ovid-Elsie's swimming team finished fifth in the Washabaw Relays at Bay City Glenn Saturday, but the Marauders weren't far from a higher place.

O-E was fifth in the five-team field, with 218 points, but was only 14 points behind Marysville and

Ogemaw Heights, which tied for third. Glenn won the meet with 312 points, while Oscoda was second with 246.

Top performances for O-E were by Tod Bodary, Brian Clock, Doug Hincka, Brad Behrens, Vince Massey and Angie Elder.

O-E is at Eaton Rapids Wednesday.

## Bath wrestlers 12th at Haslett

**Haslett**

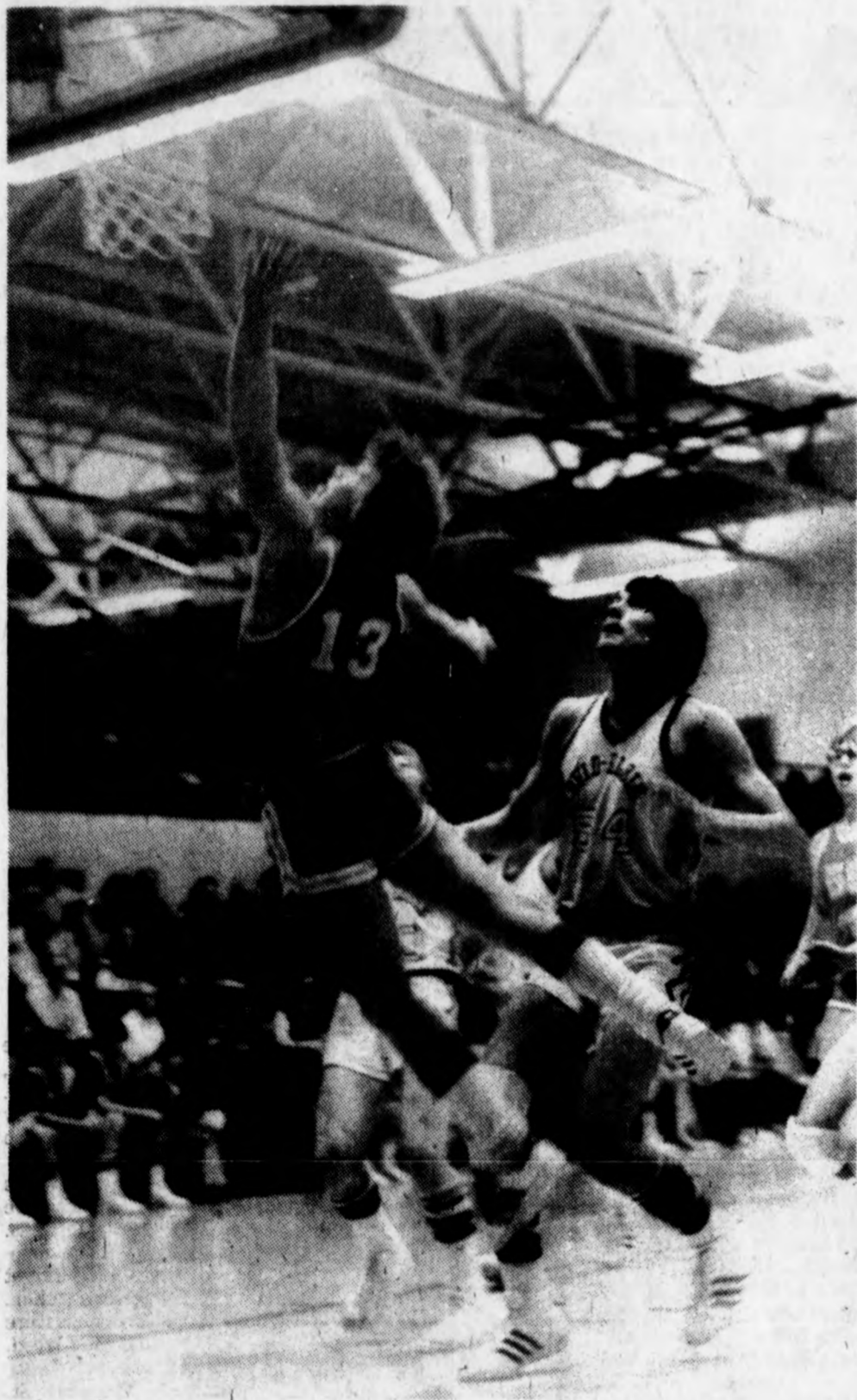
Bath wrestlers finished 12th in a 16-team field at the Haslett Invitational Saturday.

The Bees had 41 points, finishing ahead of Waverly, Howell, Perry and Pontiac Catholic. Holt won the tournament, while DeWitt was second.

Placing for DeWitt were

Jim Soria, 98 pounds, third place; Steve Hicks, 105 pounds, fourth place; Randy Matthews, 112 pounds, third place; and Don Fellows, 126 pounds, third place.

Bath hosts Pinckney Thursday in an Ingham County League dual meet, then is at the Ithaca Invitational Saturday.



**Slipped through**

Dan Miller soars past the Ovid-Elsie defenders for a layup in last Tuesday's Marauder win. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

## ★ Redwings

Johns rebounded. The Redwings played for the last shot, but couldn't get inside the Viking defense and had to settle for a long shot, which they missed.

"We started slow," Tissot said, "but we showed signs of really becoming pretty good. The kids came back and made the game exciting, and even had a chance to win at the buzzer. That really says something for the kids—they didn't quit."

The Redwing offense was led by Dedyne, who scored 18 points, and Mike Stafford with 16.

"Everyone is teaming up on Dedyne," Tissot said, "and yet Jim continues to play well. He's playing well

despite the fact that everybody in the league knows he's the guy on our team to shut down."

St. Johns was outrebounded by the taller Vikings 34-20. Stafford led with six and Mark Purtil had five.

The Vikings had a big height advantage over the Redwings, and that helped Swan Valley to its early lead. Thomas scored eight points in the first period, and most of those came on offensive rebounds.

But junior Bob Sutherland took on Thomas in the second period, and the big Viking had a hard time of it ever after, though he still ended with 18 points.

"Sutherland did an outstanding job," Tissot said. "Bob had four steals off the press just because he really hustled."

He also commended Banning, who scored six fourth-quarter points in the Redwing rallies.

Friday St. Johns is in Mid-Michigan B action again, traveling to Corunna. Corunna fell to league-favorite Alma Friday, 71-60. Alma beat Swan Valley in double overtime two weeks ago.

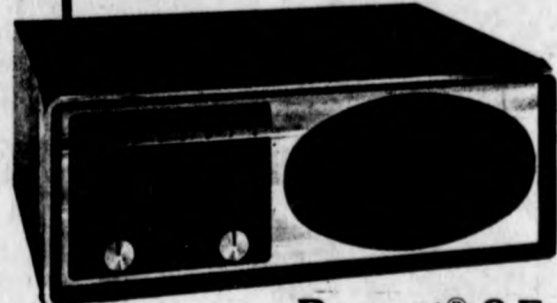
"If we play like we are capable of playing," Tissot said, "we should be able to stay with Corunna."



## Victory celebration

Debbie Lusty of DeWitt begins to cut down the net in celebration of the Panthers' regional win over Lakeview for the title. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

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# ★ Runaways (Continued from page 1A)

"What if you were raped or murdered?" when they know their child is thinking about running away. The kid on the other hand says, "I've done it and nothing has happened."

"The real danger is an emotional one, Fred Olmstead, a juvenile court worker said. "Although parents often times don't see it that way."

When their children run away, parents are hurt and often times only see their own feelings. Probation officers have found parents tend to say, "Look at what you have put me through" or "Why did you do this to me?" They don't want to reward their child for running away so instead of a hug or a hug, or some kind of acceptance they alienate the child even more by acting stern.

"The key is for the parent to show the

child that he accepts the runaway as a person, but he does not condone his action," Gibbs said. "The first thing I do is look at a kid... when he sees the acceptance in my eyes it does more than anything I could ever say to him."

Gibbs gives a runaway personal involvement, doesn't degrade the youth or put him down. The youth knows if he is ever in trouble again he can go to him.

When Gibbs meets a runaway or picks them up at the airport or bus station he says he treats them as they had just walked in from school. Sometimes they get a hug, sometimes a look, or sometimes just a "Hi, how are you doing?" type of attitude.

"I don't make a big deal out of it," he said. "We talk, I don't use any power plays or threats on the kid... they never

work," continuing he said, "When a kid messes up the worst that's when I accept them the most."

In the court's experience, they find parents seem to feel if their child is locked up for five or six days they won't runaway again, that somehow this will teach him a lesson. The juvenile court does detain kids who have run away. Normally they will lock the runaway up for up to 48 hours.

"The purpose of detaining them is to put them in a setting there they can look at the problem and try to deal with the conflict. The kids have hurt themselves and now it is time to teach them alternatives to their behavior which is beneficial not detrimental," said Gibbs.

"The kid is hurting so much that he takes off," Olmstead says. "When they come back they want to hurt their

parents more. It gets to the point where the kids find they have nothing to lose."

"It's like the risk is greater than the need to stay," Gibbs added.

The juvenile officers both said they have found the child rationalizes, "What could the world do to me that home hasn't already done? I've been beaten, hassled, put down and destroyed as a person... what's left?"

A youth who runs away finds he is very alone and he has a need to find someone who cares for him. It's like the youth is running towards something, but he doesn't know where it is, and yet hopefully he will find it somewhere.

"They're running to something or from something," Gibbs said. "That's about the time they will pair up, find a pimp, go into prostitution, or end up joining a gang."

Greg, one of the runaways interviewed last week, is making a new start in life. He is presently in a detention home, but sees his parents at least one weekend a month. Before he said he couldn't talk to his parents at all. Now he says they talk all the time.

"We don't agree on a lot of things still," he said. "But I don't fight with them, I just walk outside and think about it."

The young boy took off several times, although he did not go very far from home and stayed with people much

older than himself. One young man more or less "adopted" him as his little brother.

Through the insistence of Greg's hosts, Greg ended up calling juvenile court and Olmstead talked to him. It took a lot of talking, but at least now the family can do some things together, even if it is only television. "They (Greg's parents) even say I'm acting better," he said. "I even look forward to going home."

Greg is doing much better in school and says he is even getting along better with his teachers.

At first Greg would brag about running away. He soon found, however, his friends didn't care if he was a runaway or not. He said he was not afraid of the police and would even walk right past the police department and try to act big.

"It would have to be something pretty serious for me to run away now," Greg said. "Being hit or being grounded isn't really that bad... I guess I've found out running isn't the only answer."

Lori is on six-month probation and has spent the major portion of two years running away from her problems. She has been on drugs, overdosed, and had relationships with more than one guy during her running days.

She has always depended on someone to take care of her, mostly guys. She

says, however, she knows she can make it on her own if she has to. Lori feels as though her parents, especially her mother, was emotionally abusive to her and she decided early in life that, "no one was going to make her live there."

Lori would call her parents and most of the time she would get the kind of answer that her parents were trying to forget her and why did she keep calling?

"I never like anybody who made me cry," she said.

Lori had a certain procedure for running away. She would always clean her room first and then leave. She ran with another person most of the time and would end up stealing food from either her house or her friend's house. "There was one time when we lived on ice cream all weekend," she said. "I was so sick."

Lori has spent two years of her life on the run and claims she has never been afraid, even when she ended up sleeping in a barn.

She is back home now and she says she is trying to make it work... yet she doesn't know how long it will last.

More and more kids runaway every year. The reasons are many and yet who is really to blame?

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



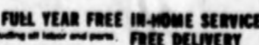
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## ★ Women cops

continued from page 5A

weren't teased by her male co-workers.

"Taking some teasing is part of it," officer Levknecht said. "I've always worked with guys. In fact, I was the only woman at the airport too. I wouldn't know how to work with women."

Most of Janet's friends knew she was going to be a police officer so they don't react to her occupation. When she meets new people, however, she finds the tone of the conversation changes or the atmosphere takes on a new aspect. "Sometimes I just don't tell people what I do for a living," she commented.

Officer Carleton said there are hazards in any occupation and she doesn't think hers is any more dangerous. "I think doctors and nurses have more guts than I do," she said. "They are dealing with death all the time."

At this point in time, officer Levknecht is not sure every officer is convinced she can do the job. "I haven't run into anything yet or even gone into the ditch," she added with a smile.

She feels there might be some resentment towards her because she is a female, but if it has hindered her, she hasn't noticed.

Women police officers are

a sign of the times and Clinton County can look forward to seeing more and more of them as Laurie and Janet prove they can do the job.

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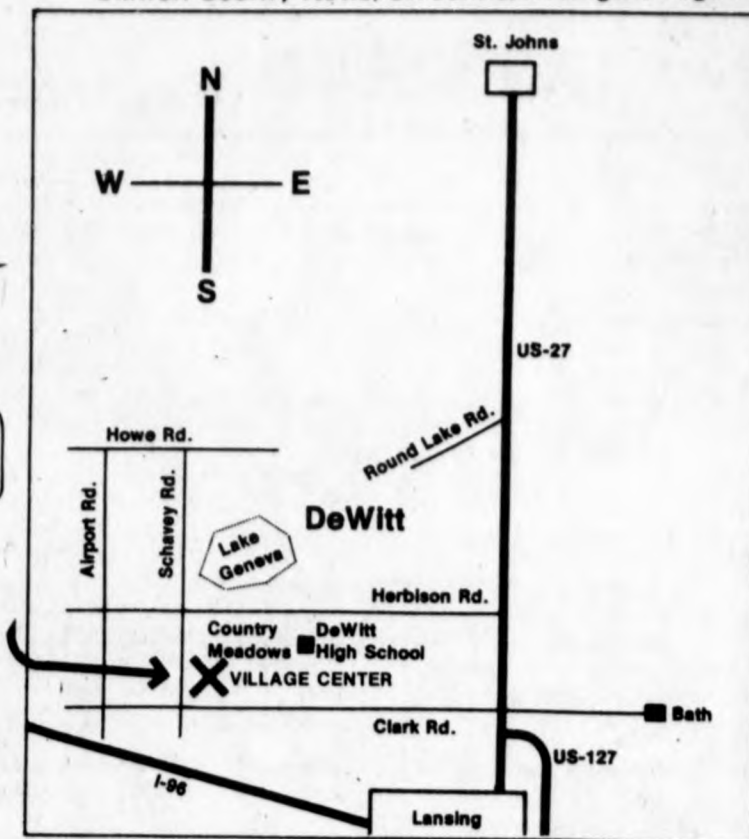
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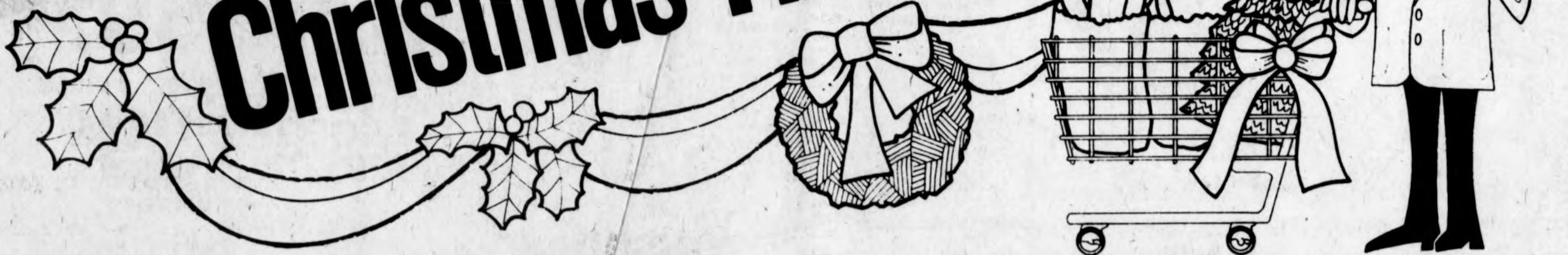
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Limit One Coupon Per Family  
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Beer, Wine, Cigarettes or Other Coupon  
Items. NR

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IGA

TODDLERS OR OVERNIGHTERS  
**PAMPERS**

Limit 1  
12-ct. Pkg. **\$1.39**

**SAVE 10¢**  
AT LEAST

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CUT & WRAPPED  
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**FREE!**

## MICHIGAN NO. 1 POTATOES

# 88¢

20 lb. bag



WASHINGTON D'ANJOU PEARS 2 lbs. **88¢**  
FRESH • ROASTED PEANUTS **89¢**  
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### EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK

5 lbs. or more

**\$1.39**  
lb.

### FAME REG. OR THICK SLICED BOLOGNA

**99¢**  
1 lb. pkg.



### TEXASWEET • RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT

18-20 ct. Ctn. **\$3.29**

### CALIFORNIA • VINE RIPENED TOMATOES

2/ **88¢**  
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### FLORIDA • SWEET TANGELOS

**79¢**  
Dozen

DEL MONTE • CATSUP 20-oz. Btl. 2/99¢  
• PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT  
• PINEAPPLE-ORANGE  
FRUIT DRINKS **58¢**  
46-oz. Can  
FAME-REGENCY CRACKERS **53¢**  
11-oz. Pkg.  
DEL MONTE-FRUIT AND PUDDING CUPS **83¢**  
4-ct. Pkg.

### TABLE TREAT BLANCHED PEANUTS

1-lb. Bag **89¢**

### FAME'S FINEST BLACK PEPPER

2 oz. Can **39¢**

### FAME-BLUE LIQUID DISH DETERGENT

32-oz. Btl. **79¢**

## DEL MONTE VEGETABLE SALE

16-17 oz. Cans

# 3/89¢

- CUT GREEN BEANS
- FRENCH CUT GREEN BEANS
- CREAM STYLE CORN
- WH. KERNEL CORN
- SLICED BEETS
- SEASONED GREEN BEANS

Coupon

### ALL STYLES TWIN-PAK PRINGLES

Limit 1 Twin Pack **79¢**

SAVE 20¢

Limit One Coupon Per Family  
Coupon Expires Dec. 16, 1978. With this Coupon and \$7.00 Purchase, Excluding Beer, Wine, Cigarettes or Other Coupon Items. NR

Coupon

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Limit 1 36-ct. Pkg. **\$1.29**

SAVE 30¢

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Coupon

### FAME-Peeled & Deveined FROZEN SHRIMP

Limit 1 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1 OFF**

SAVE \$1.00

Limit One Coupon Per Family  
Coupon Expires Dec. 16, 1978. With this Coupon and \$7.00 Purchase, Excluding Beer, Wine, Cigarettes or Other Coupon Items. NR

Coupon

### 10¢ OFF-CLOROX 2 POWDERED BLEACH

Limit 1 40-oz. Box **89¢**

SAVE 20¢

Limit One Coupon Per Family  
Coupon Expires Dec. 16, 1978. With this Coupon and \$7.00 Purchase, Excluding Beer, Wine, Cigarettes or Other Coupon Items. NR

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**BIRDSEYE-FROZEN COOL WHIP**  
Limit 1  
9-oz. Bowl **39¢**

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Items. NR

**FAME-FAMILY BOWL SOFT MARGARINE**  
1-lb. Bowl **49¢**

**DAIRY SPECIALS**

DEAN'S-ASSORTED CHIP DIP	8-oz. Ctn.	<b>3/\$1</b>
SHEDD'S SPREAD	2-lb. Bowl	<b>98¢</b>
SUNNY DELIGHT CITRUS PUNCH	1/2 Gal. Jug	<b>75¢</b>

**TABLERITE-Colby-1/2 Moon LONGHORN CHUNK CHEESE**  
10 oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

**FAME-FRESH 2% MILK**  
1/2 Gal. Ctn. **69¢**

**OVEN FRESH SESAME BUNS** ..... 8-ct. Pkg. **65¢**

**NABISCO NILLA WAFERS** ..... 12-oz. Box **65¢**

**OVEN FRESH LUMBERJACK BREAD**  
1 1/4 lb. Loaf **59¢**

**IGA-HAMBURG & HOT DOG BUNS** ..... 8-ct. Pkg. **2/79¢**

**OVEN FRESH POTATO BREAD** ..... 1 1/4 lb. Loaf **65¢**

**FARMER'S CHOICE-FROZEN FRENCH FRIES**  
•Regular•Crinkle Cut  
5-lb. Bag **99¢**

**MCDONALD'S ICE CREAM**  
1/2 Gal. Ctn. **\$1.29**

**IGA-FROZEN WHITE BREAD DOUGH**  
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FAME-FROZEN ONION RINGS	1-lb. Bag	<b>79¢</b>
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**LISTERINE MOUTHWASH**  
SAVE 20¢ **\$1.49**  
18-oz. Btl.

**PERSONAL TOUCH LADIES' RAZOR**  
SAVE 80¢ **\$1.99**  
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# Classroom Close-up

## Honors choir named

By Betsy Johnson  
Three St. Johns High School students have been chosen for a statewide honors choir, according to Mr. Donald Valentine, choir director. They are Jeanne Ammons, Randy Vandemark and Mark Humenik. There are three honors

choirs, and Jeanne qualified for the Soprano-Soprano-Alto-Alto choir. Randy and Mark are in the tenor-tenor-bass group. These three will appear in concert at the Midwest Music Conference in the University of Michigan Hill Auditorium on Jan. 20.

The Music Department will give a Christmas concert on Dec. 17 at 3:00 in the high school auditorium. Admission is free to hear the symphonic band, orchestra, concert choir and the Chorales perform a selection of Christmas music.



By Betsy Johnson

## WOES sponsors marathon to raise funds for DC trip

The ever-active people at WOES held a Radiothon from 10 p.m. Friday until 7 p.m. Saturday with the proceeds going toward a trip to the convention of the Intercollegiate Broadcast System in Washington, D.C.

During the 30 hours of broadcasting, they auctioned off merchandise donated by

area businesses. Items up for bids included desk lamps, three area rugs, a cassette tape player, basketballs, hunting vests, restaurant passes, flashlights, shampoo, dog food and the Adidas tennis shoes once owned by cross country coach Don Barlow and autographed by the entire cross country team. There

was a little something for everyone.

In addition to the auctioning, play by play coverage of the basketball game between Ovid-Elsie and Bullock Creek was broadcast live, beginning at 7:30 Friday evening.

Hunger was of no consequence to the crew as meals were provided to them by local restaurants; Val's Pizzeria, Betty's Doughnuts, The Burger Ranch, and Wendy's of Owosso and Taco Villa of Ovid.

Students participating in the 30-hour event were Dave Hill, Don Cilla, Annette Barclay, Ken Delaney, Shane Applebee, Sue Coon, Doug White, Angelo Fogarty, Chris Jones, Gary Santrucek, Charly Harden, and Steve Sproat.



By Linda Szilagyi

## Candle sale nets Bath band \$1,000



By Jenni Snider  
The school is still talking about the terrific success of the Thanksgiving vacation band candle sale which made over \$1,000 for new uniforms. These uniforms were long needed to be replaced, and the band has decided they are going to do something about it, and they certainly have a good start. Kenneth Kooiman, the director of bands in school system, feels that his members have really shown they want new uniforms, and the community has given their support. The Bath Chapter (Clavus

Scientiae) of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools had an informal induction ceremony recently and inducted eight new members to add to their present membership of six. New members are: seniors—Dawn Cooley,

Debbie Church and Peggy Miehke; juniors—Laura Baurele, Sue Beachnau, Julie Cole, Amy Schaibly and Les Vietzke. The chapter plans two more informal inductions this school year, before the formal induction in May.

## O-E students in simulated disaster

By Linda Szilagyi

Twenty-six high school students lay on the floor, their bodies charred and wounded from the explosion. Some were in shock. Police, ambulances, and emergency vehicles from the area rushed to the scene. Two victims were pronounced dead.

This was the way it was at Michigan Milk Producers Association in Ovid on Wednesday, Dec. 6. Although the situation was simulated, it could have been real. Emergency units in Clinton County were called

to the disaster run. According to Ovid Fire Chief Larry Martin, the objective of the emergency units was to administer any needed first-aid and to get the victims transported to Clinton Memorial Hospital as quickly as possible.

A class of Ray Drouin was chosen to participate. They were taken to the plant where they were administered artificial wounds, some in the form of moulage, a rubbing plastic compound; others wore masks to fake burns and various cuts and contusions were simulated. The students took their roles quite seriously and

some lay on the boiler room floor for nearly an hour and a half while emergency medical technicians checked their injuries. "It seemed like it was never going to end," stated Drouin. The class was told hollering and screaming would add to the effect but they reasoned that this possibly would have caused more humor than anything else, consequently they were rather quiet.

"I'm super proud of the kids. They took the situation more seriously than some other people involved did," Drouin said. Drouin and his students do feel though, that they now have a better understanding of what a real emergency would be like.

## Diplomats play Fulton faculty



By Lori Benner

The prospect of Christmas and the long-anticipated vacation has everyone at Fulton wondering if the days could possibly go any slower.

With winter sports now under way, those athletes involved will find much of their time taken up with practices and games.

Freshman basketball has seen more action than anyone else so far this season. On Nov. 29, they met Carson City-Crystal, and on Dec. 4, St. Charles. They traveled to Portland on the 6th to take on the St. Pats.

Thursday the fall sports awards banquet was held to honor all varsity athletes. There was a guest speaker from CMU and a dinner.

Friday there was a rowdy, crazy game between Canada's Harlem Diplomats and the faculty. Everyone clearly enjoyed the game.

The Pirate bands performed Sunday at 3 p.m. for their annual Christmas concert. Those who attended heard the results of the weeks of practice that the bands have been undergoing, and the results were great.

## Fowler band members in all-state band



By Laurie Johnson

Four members of the Fowler High band have been selected to participate in the Lions All-State Band competition.

Members are Ginny Schafer, Ken Schaefer, Dave

Fox and Doug Cook. Performances will be at the International Convention in Montreal next summer.

Fowler High's Student Council sponsored an intramural volleyball game Wednesday during first period. Teams consisted of three boys and three girls from each grade.

Each team played one game to 21 points, winners of these contests meeting in a championship match.

A 25 cent admission was charged.

Fowler High's cheerleaders are sponsoring a pre-Christmas Spirit contest through Dec. 19.

Competition areas include cheering at pep assemblies, support at games and a poster contest.

Points will be awarded to classes showing the most spirit.

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**ATTENTION: RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF DEWITT**  
The Department of Housing and Urban Development, Federal Insurance Administration has funded a Flood Insurance Study for the City of DeWitt.  
We have scheduled a public hearing to discuss the Flood Insurance Program and specifics of the study:  
Date: Monday, December 18th, 1978  
Time: 7:00 P.M.  
Place: City Hall, Council Chambers, 414 E. Main Street, DeWitt, Michigan 48820  
As you may be aware, lenders, insurance agents and realtors all have a special interest and responsibility in keeping abreast of the community's status in the program.  
For this reason we are making a particular effort to invite you to this important meeting.  
Sharon Pierce, Clerk/Treasurer

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Special Christmas Hours:  
Mon. - Fri. 9-9  
Sat. 9-5:30  
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# American Agriculture notes

By Sue Heinlen

Our meeting was held on Monday, Dec. 4 at the VFW hall with a large group in attendance.

We will hold a tractorcade to the state capitol on the first anniversary of AAM. The plan is to meet in the vicinity of the St. Johns Co-Op on Thurs. Dec. 14 at 10 a.m. The tractorcade will then proceed on US-27 to Lansing where they will meet with other tractors

from around the state.

The tractorcade will go to the Capitol, where they will park and spend the night. It is hoped that AAM will be able to meet the governor and some of our local senators and representatives. The meeting will disperse about noon Dec. 15. Place signs on your tractors etc. like last year. There is no intention of blocking US-27 either on the way or on the way back.

If you are not in the

immediate area, and want to take part in the tractorcade, arrangements are being made for you to bring your tractor the day before and leave it at a local farmer's place overnight.

Another date to keep in mind is Wed., Dec. 13. Stan DeBoer, a farmer from Nebraska, will be at Rodney B. Wilson Junior High to speak. He has been with AAM since its beginning, and has traveled all over the country on its behalf, speaking to groups on agriculture. He has a cow calf herd in Nebraska and farms about 2,300 acres. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m.

The drawing was held for the half of beef at the Monday meeting and the winner was Walt Martin of 5837 Outer Dr., Bath. Thanks again to the Emil Verlindes for the donation, and to Nelligan Packing for the processing.

Also discussed was the January Tractorcade to Washington D.C. We have some committed tractors

from this area, but would like to see some others go too. Wagonmaster from Clinton County will be Bing Barks. We have started the tractorcade fund and received several donations already. We can use donations of any kind, money, fuel, campers, etc.

We have two things in mind as we plan for this trip, one is we want loan levels on all commodities to be at 90 percent of parity, and second we want a set aside to do away with surpluses. We need to let the politicians know we are very much alive and well. Please show your support for the cause, and help in any way you can.

There has already been much planning done on this tractorcade, planning out the routes etc. and a little support on our own local level would make our planning a lot easier.

Our next meeting will be held Dec. 18 at the VFW hall in St. Johns beginning at 7:30.

# 4-H Chatter

By Theresa K. Dow  
Extension 4-H Youth Agent

Cross-Country Skiing  
Clinton County 4-H members, leaders and parents are invited to join others from around the state to participate in the first 4-H youth Red Pine Cross Country Ski Race and Training, Jan. 20 in Osceola County.

Cross country skiing is a popular winter sport in Michigan. It can be enjoyed by young or old whether they live in the city or in the country.

The event, to be held at the Cools Cross Country Ski Touring Center in Leroy, begins with free skiing instructions from 10-11:30 a.m. Instructors from the Cools center will provide training for everything from waxing and putting on the skis to skiing up and down hills, turning, and falling.

At 1 p.m. the cross-country competitions will begin with a five kilometer race for youth aged 8-13. At 1:30 p.m.

the flag goes down for the start of a 10 kilometer race for 14 to 16 year-olds. At 2:30 p.m. a 10 kilometer race for 17 and 18-year-olds will be held.

The three races will be conducted over a 200-acre course that includes moderate hills and some wooded territory.

Those wishing to participate in the event should send their names and addresses, along with a \$2 fee for use of the trails, to Bob Haile, 4-H Youth Agent, Lake County Extension Service Office, P.O. Box 246 Courthouse, Baldwin, MI 49304 prior to Jan 1. Rental equipment is also available. For more information, contact the Cooperative Extension Office at 306 Elm, 224-3288.

Christmas Photography  
Christmas is an excellent time for young photographers to capture friends and relatives on film.

Keep your camera at your side and wait for the expression of joy and surprise that are so typical during the holiday season. For unusual contrast of light and dark, don't forget the young kids playing in the snow.

For the best results, indoors or out, move in close to the people you are photographing. Keep the backgrounds simple and have patience. Wait to trip the shutter until that special moment when everything is just right. The results will be worth the wait.

Club News  
4-H Wonders held their regular meeting and Christmas party Dec. 4. After the pledges to the flag and collection of dues, a discussion of what each one wanted to do in the future was held. The meeting closed with exchange of presents, then cookies, punch and candy were enjoyed.

4-H club held their Christmas party Saturday, Dec. 2 at the home of Donna Cannon. Games were played throughout the evening and the members enjoyed pizza and snacks. Several parents were present and Mr. and

## Extension calendar

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. 9 M.A.E.H. County Council, St. Johns, 9:30 a.m.

## Ag Advice

By Mark F. Hansen  
Extension Agricultural Agent

Farmers have always

been told to spray weeds early to get the best yield. But there is one chemical on the market which gives better control when the weeds are taller.

Glyphosate, otherwise known as Roundup, will kill weeds such as quackgrass more efficiently when they've reached a height of 10-14 inches. The reason follows.

In a seedling plant, glyphosate is translocated (or moved through the plant) quite rapidly. This does not give the chemical time to work at various points inside the plant and its rhizomes. A larger plant tends to slow down this movement, allowing time for the chemical to work. Therefore, Roundup is

recommended for use in the fall after harvest or in late spring to early summer when weeds have grown. Since glyphosate kills almost everything, it should not be applied to growing crops.

This makes it a poor choice for spring application in corn, since weeds such as quackgrass will not have reached the 10-14 inch stage by planting time.

On the other hand, late planted crops such as soybeans or dry beans will sometimes allow weed to reach this stage before the crop goes in. There is no soil residue so planting can begin three days after spray application.

Roundup kills weed by inhibiting chlorophyll and amino acid synthesis, thereby interrupting photosynthesis. Excellent control should occur on all annual broadleaves and grasses, as well as in quackgrass. Good control is expected for field bindweed and Canada thistle, and only fair control of yellow nutsedge.

For more information on home farm weed control, contact the Clinton County Extension office.

## Named president

Big Rapids  
Donald C. Lowell, son of Donald H. Lowell, 12675 Wacousta, Eagle, is president of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping at Ferris State College.

The American Congress on Surveying and Mapping aims to acquaint all students with the history and ethics of the surveying profession.

A 1975 graduate of Grand Ledge High School, Lowell is a senior in the Ferris Surveying and Mapping Program.

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# Cub Scouts bring Christmas to Community Living Center

**St. Johns**  
Cub Scout Pack 515, sponsored by the Riley PTO, brightened up the Christmas season for residents of the Community Living Center Tuesday night.

The Scouts decorated a Christmas tree, and brought several personalized gifts for each resident. The boys earned the money for the gifts through their candy sale and by picking corn out of the fields.

Members of Pack 515 include: Webelo Den 1—leader Don Potts, Tom Torrez, Terry Rossow, John Schneider, Mike Potts, Chuck Desander, Tim Ackley, Andy Peterson and Ricky Myszak.

Webelo Den 2—leader Dan Rumzek, Ronnie Pung, Seth Schmidtman, Brent Irrer, Bobby Healy, Jim Ball, Kevin Rumzek and Bobby Secord.

Cub Den 2—leader Nancy Stolz, Jeff Stolz, Kevin Nevil,

Ricky Kellogg, Kevin Zimmerman, Randy Schmitt, Fred Thornburg and Jamie Salters.

Cub Den 3—leader Eileen Burgis, David McAllister, Mike Burgis, Brian Barnett, Gwyn Blaylock, Richard Shoup, Kevin Auten, Dan Hartsuff and Mark Locker.

Cub Den 4—leader Sharon Rumzek and assistant Mary Jan Boak, Robert Bunday, Bobby Miller, Paul Clouse, Jon Viehl, Gerry Nichols, Mike Lambert and Tim Boak.

Cub Den 5—leader Joan Ingalls and assistant Jane Perdue, Craig Fairchild, Chris Ingalls, Matt Perdue, Matt Cilwa, Matt Wilcox and Joe Secord.

Committee members—Cubmaster Chuck DeSanders Sr.; Nancy Potts, committee chairman; Jerry Schmitt, treasurer; Gary Irrer, awardsman; Charlie Ingalls and Jean Irrer, members of the committee.



Members of Cub Scout Pack 515 help decorate a Christmas tree at the Community Living Center and then presented residents of the center with gifts. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)



## Albosta on rural caucus

Congressman-elect Donald Albosta of St. Charles has joined the Congressional Rural Caucus (CRC).

Albosta, a lifelong Saginaw county farmer, before his recent election to Congress, said he joined the caucus to show his support for rural issues.

The CRC was established in 1973 by 22 members of Congress. It was formed as an ad hoc group concerned with the orderly growth and development of rural America. The caucus has grown to 100 bipartisan members of Congress.

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## LCC Planetarium presents annual Christmas show

**Lansing**  
Lansing Community College rekindles the holiday spirit by repeating its annual Christmas show at the College's Planetarium, fourth floor of the Arts and Sciences Building.

The program, entitled "Merry Christmas," embarks on a search for an explanation of the Christmas Star and features a visit from Snoopy—The Christmas Beagle—and his arch-enemy, the Red Baron.

With the stars in the heavens as a backdrop, "Merry Christmas" closes with a dramatic reading from Genesis that was relayed to the earth by the

Apollo 8 crew during their daring moon mission 10 years ago, in December 1968.

The audio portion of the show features a collage of music by various artists covering the musical spectrum from classical to country, with selections by Handel, Anne Murray, Jose Feliciano and others.

Performances are scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 17 at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. and Dec. 12, 13 and 20 at 8 p.m. with the early shows directed toward pre-school children and adapted to their interest. Admission is free.

Everyone is invited to enjoy this enchanting Christmas experience.

## Elsie news

The Methodist Men will serve an all-family breakfast in Fellowship Hall of the Elsie United Methodist Church Sunday morning,

Dec. 17 at 8 a.m.

The Elsie United Methodist Church Women met Wednesday, Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. Gordon Jones.

The program on Christmas was given by Mrs. E. Jean Cobb. There was a gift exchange.

The Elsie Library Historical Society will hold its next meeting Tuesday, Dec. 19.

Howard Peltier, Sid Keys, Loyal Hinkley and Tom Ebert attended a Masonic school of instruction at the Wacousta Masonic Temple recently.

Sid Keys and Loyal Hinkley were guests of Genesee Masonic Lodge No. 174 in Flint for a special meeting for Master Mason Initiation.

Elsie Chapter No. 69 Order of Eastern Star met Dec. 7. Its Christmas committee was Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Levey, Mrs. Murray Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Neil White.

## Carland news

The Carland United Methodist Women held their Christmas party last week at the home of Mrs. Durwood Schultz.

were or will be sent to those in the hospital by the flower committee chairman, Mrs. Clara Horn.

The members were pleased to hear from the U.M. Children's Home in Detroit that their adopted son, Robert, had left the home to live with his aunt. Their new adopted son's name is Allen. Remember his birthday and special occasions, as well as financial assistance. A Christmas box is being sent to Allen with clothing, goodies, and special messages.

Members who were unable to attend were remembered by the members signing their own names on cards of cheer, organized by the card committee chairman, Mrs. Laura Mae Brown, who will send the cards to Mrs. Edna Sloat in the Lansing General Hospital, Mrs. Martha Coleman in the Owosso Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Clara Hick in the Chelsea Retirement Home, Mrs. Ethel Hudson of Owosso, and Mrs. Ruby Taylor of Ovid; Flowers

The Elsie Masonic Lodge No. 238 F.&A.M., will install its recently-elected officers at a public installation Saturday night, Dec. 16. Friends and relatives are invited.

A potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. with installation ceremony at 7:30 p.m., which will be followed by a reception honoring General Worshipful Master-elect Murray Cole and his staff of officers.

Mrs. Jennie Loznak is spending the holidays with her family in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Keys

## KARBER BLOCK CO.

SAND-GRAVEL-BLACK DIRT-MORTAR SAND

RADIO DISPATCH SERVICE

**READY MIX** PH 224-2327

## CARSON FARM SERVICE, INC.

JOHN DEERE SALES and SERVICE  
CARSON CITY (517) 584 3550

**NEW IDEA**

**Lilliston**

—TRACTORS—

JD 60  
FORD 9600 w/cab & air & 18.4x38 Duals  
AC 7040 w/cab & air & 18.4x38 Duals  
IHC 275 D.  
IHC M  
JD B

—SPREADERS—

NI 214-205 Bu.  
NI 211-100 Bu  
JDH  
IHC Ground Drive

—COMBINES—

JD 7700 D. turbo  
JD 45  
IHC 80 Bean Spec  
MF 72 SP  
Lilliston 6200 Bean  
NI 712

—PICKERS—

NI 325 w/ 8 roll bed  
N.I. 317 Grinder Att.  
N.I. 322 Sheller Att.  
1-N.I. No. 7 Picker  
1-N.I. Uni 701 w/sheller

—FALL TILLAGE—

Kverneland 7-18 Plow  
JD 4x14 mtd.  
MF 3x16 mtd  
AC 3x14 mtd  
Several good used Disk 12 & 14'

—MISC.—

J.D. 50 ft. Model 300  
MC 12' Shredder  
Woods 14' Rot Shred. -Demo-

**WINTER HOURS**  
8-5 Mon.-Fri.  
8-12 Sat.

**Now Available**

### Low Cost Home Improvement Loans

The Clinton National Bank & Trust Co. of St. Johns, Metropolitan National Bank of Farmington and Metropolitan Savings Association of Farmington Hills are currently making loans to help low and moderate income families make repairs and add fuel-saving features to their homes.

Home-owning families with gross incomes of \$17,830 or less may qualify for Michigan State Housing Development Authority loans for basic improvements to homes 20 years old or older.

Attractive interest rates ranging from only one percent to nine percent (ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE) depending on the home owner's income level, make it easier to finance needed home improvement projects.

Here is an opportunity to install fuel-saving insulation storm windows, or make needed basic structural repairs at low cost. Even newer homes may qualify for some types of long-term loans.

For more information, contact one of the above local participating financial institutions.

**Balanced capacity means more harvestability for your money**

## International 715 Combine

Every component of these International machines is perfectly matched for balanced capacity harvesting. The deep-ledge cutterbar gives you better feeding in thick or thin stands. Massive 22-in. diameter cylinder for full-width threshing and fin-and-wire straw walkers are almost plug-free. Opposed-action cleaning system works at top efficiency in any terrain.

- IH 95 hp diesel engine.
- Quick-Attach universal feeder for fast header changeover.
- Grain headers from 10 to 20 ft.—corn heads for 3 or 4 rows.
- Comfort-control cabs are standard for all-weather convenience.
- Options: electronic monitor warns of slowdowns in 6 combine functions; hydrostatic drive; flexible, floating cutter bar.

**H. J. MARTIN CO.**  
SALES SERVICE PARTS RENTALS

**NOW IN STOCK**  
Ready for delivery!  
**WAIVER OF FINANCE**  
New - Until 9-1-79  
Used - Until 11-1-79

## TUFFY'S

A DELICIOUS DOG DINNER!

Special Introductory Prices

## FWLER CO-OP ELEVATOR

593-2420

# Everybody's Market Place

# CLASSIFIED ADS



Help Wanted 1	Help Wanted 1	Help Wanted 1	Jobs Wanted 3	For Rent 6	Farm Produce 19	Notice 29	Card of Thanks 30
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**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.

**LPN'S:** Immediate full and part time positions available at modern, 114 bed hospital in Carson City, MI. Excellent wage and benefit program. Contact Personnel Director, Carson City Hospital, Elm at Third St., Carson City, MI 48811. Phone 517-584-3131 ext. 286.

**HELP WANTED: TYPING & FILING PERSON** needed in St. Johns area with typing experience. Send inquiries to Box S, in care of Clinton County News. 50-3-p-1

**WORK WANTED—Additions, Remodeling, Repairs, New Homes, Roofing, Water Proofing, Concrete.** Licensed and insured. Free estimates 669-9037.

**FOR RENT:** Grand Ledge 2 bedroom apt. Newly developed area. \$225 per month plus utilities. Ph. 323-3692. 50-1-p-6

**FOR SALE:** Hay Alfalfa, and horse hay. Also Suffolk rams. 641-6619. 46-9-p

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on JANUARY 15, 1979 at 812 E. STATE ST., ST. JOHNS, MICH. at 10:00 a.m. ONE 1969 TOYOTA 2 DR. vehicle No. KE10536811 will be sold to the highest bidder. ANTHONY A. HUFNAGEL, CLINTON CO. SHERIFF. 50-1-p-29

We would like to thank our relatives, neighbors, & friends for the masses, cards, flowers, food, donations and any other acts of kindness shown us at the time of our recent bereavement. A special thanks to Fr. Jim Schmitt, Fr. Albert Schmitt, Monsignor Bolger, and the Sisters for their comforting words. Thanks to Nellers, the Westphalia Fire Dept. and the Grand Ledge Paramedics. Thanks to those that have brought fire wood to our home. Also, we are grateful to the ladies who prepared the dinner. Your kindness will never be forgotten. Helen & Sharon Goodman 50-1-p-30

**HELP WANTED—CLERK TYPIST.** Position available for Clerk Typist. Advancement possibilities. Ph. 224-3294 for appointment. 49-3-p-1

**WANTED—Ladies** to demonstrate latest fashion fabrics, sewing tools and notions for details call Jackie Allen 543-3035 or write 422 N. Washington, Charlotte, Mich. 48813. PG, RT, CCN-47fn

**WANTED:** Level II City Assessor and/or City Clerk Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Applicants may apply for one or both positions. Send Resumes at your earliest convenience to: City Manager, City of St. Johns, 121 E. Walker Street, St. Johns, MI 48879

**AAROW CARPET CLEANING - Commercial and residential.** Deep steam soil extraction, deodorizing and stain removal. Phone 517-487-2102. GPW, RT, CCN-45TFN

**FOR RENT:** 2-bedroom house in Eureka. Ph. 224-2416. 48-3-p-6

**Misc. 27**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on JANUARY 15, 1979 at 812 E. STATE ST., ST. JOHNS, MICH. at 10:00 a.m. ONE 1965 CHEVROLET vehicle No. 153695-F308852 will be sold to the highest bidder. ANTHONY A. HUFNAGEL, CLINTON CO. SHERIFF. 50-1-p-29

We would like to thank our children and families who gave us 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. Margaret & Fred Watts 50-1-p-30

**LANSING CAMPER SHOW**  
  
**JANUARY 3-7**  
**LANSING CIVIC CENTER**  
 Show Hours—Wed thru Fri, 2 to 10 pm; Sat. noon to 10 pm; Sun. noon to 6 pm  
 Adm: Adults \$1.50; Children 6 thru 12, 50¢ and under free when with adult

**ATTENTION LIFE INSURANCE SALESMEN!** Most insurance clients are also investors. If you are a professional life insurance salesman you can serve your clients better and expand your income with a highly diversified line of investment packages tailored for conservative investors. Thomson Investment Services, division of major New York Stock Exchange Member Firm, is now opening offices in Michigan and Indiana cities under 25,000 population and seeks self-motivated men and women with sales aptitude or background—especially life insurance trained. Thorough training, extensive sales support and generous fringe benefits provided. Salary starts when hired. Send resume in confidence to James C. Barnes, Executive Vice President, Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc. One New York Plaza, New York, NY 10004. 50-3-p-1

**Real Estate 4**

**Automotive 11**

**INVESTORS LAND CONTRACTS** as an investment - yield 11½ to 12 percent - Call or write for our "Trouble Free" plan. Ford S. LaNoble LaNOBLE REALTY COMPANY, 1516 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing, MI 48912 Phone 517-482-1637 Evenings 517-337-1276. 42-tf-4

**1974 OLDSMOBILE:** Vehicle No. 3L57K4M177441 will be sold at a PUBLIC AUCTION on Friday, December 22, 1978. The auction will be held at Central National Bank, 201 E. Walker St., St. Johns starting at 9:30 a.m. the vehicle may be inspected at 201 E. Walker St., St. Johns prior to sale. CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK 224-6871. 50-2-11

**ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING - Visit & shop at the Lansing Antique Market now open Sunday 12-5, Thurs. 5-9, Sat. 10-5. 522 E. Michigan. Free parking. GPWCNRT-48-50**

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

A "Hearty" thanks to each of you for every kindness shown during my illness. Special thanks to Father Jim, the Sisters and children at St. Mary's for their prayers, to Marvin & Jan Fedewa for their kindness and support and to my families for all their help. We appreciate every deed. Happy Holidays! Eddie Spitzley 50-1-p-30

**NOTICE**  
**St. Johns Zoning Board of Appeals**  
**December 27, 1978**

To be held in the City Commission Chambers at 121 E. Walker Street at 7:30 p.m. (enter through the Police Department entrance on Spring Street).

Purpose: To hear a request from Robert H. Miller for a variance of the Zoning Ordinance. The requested variance would allow the erection of a three foot by six foot projecting sign. The Zoning Ordinance prohibits projecting signs.

Property Address: 109 and 111 N. Clinton Ave.  
 Tax Roll No. 0126-00  
 Richard L. Coletta

**FOR SALE - By owner** 2 houses in Portland. Ph. (517)647-6831. PG-RT-CCN-tfn

**For Rent 6**

**FOR RENT:** Furnished 1-bedroom house. Utilities pd. Adults only, no pets. Ph. 224-7740. 50-3-p-6

**FOR SALE:** 1978 CUTLASS SUPREME. BROUGHAM. Burgundy with gold accents, wire wheels, air, landau, tilt wheel, stereo, cruise, 9800 miles. Ph. 321-0517. 50-1-p-11

**Misc. Wanted 28**

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

**Christmas Seals Fight Lung Disease**  
  
**AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION**

**CLASSIFIED BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY**

Use This Classified Listing For Fast Service From Clinton County Business Firms  
 To place your professional listing in this directory - Call 224-2361

**-ANTIQUES-**  
 ZIMS FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES FURNITURE STRIPPING, REPAIR & REFINISHING WOOD STOVES AND WOOD STOVE PARTS PHONE 224-8051. We buy good used Furniture and Antiques Free Pickup & Delivery 2048 E. M-21, St. Johns

**-BUILDER—**  
 Space for rent

**-FINANCIAL—**  
 CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 222 N. Clinton. 224-2304. Safety for Savings since 1890.

**-INSURANCE—**  
 Automobile Coverage-Fire Insurance - General Casualty. ALLABY-BREWBAKER INC. 108 N. Clinton Ave. St. Johns, Phone 224-3258.

**-AUCTIONEER-**  
 AL GALLOWAY AUCTIONEER Used Farm Machinery & Parts. St. Johns. 224-4713

**-CREDIT BUREAU-**  
 Clinton County CREDIT BUREAU Phone 224-2391. Credit Reports-Collections.

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

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

**-AUTOMOTIVE-**  
 BOB'S AUTO BODY Complete Collision Service. 224-2921. 800 N. Lansing St.

**-DRUGS—**  
 PARR'S REXALL DRUGS Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 8:30-12:30 & 5-7 p.m.

**-FOOD—**  
 ANDY'S IGA St. Johns. Home Baked Bread, Pies, Cookies, Choice Meats. Carry-out service.

**-PARTY SUPPLIES—**  
 PAUL'S PARTY SHOPPE Packaged Liquor Monday - Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Noon to 8 p.m. Sundays.

**-ELECTRICIANS-**  
 SCHMITT ELECTRIC CO. Residential - Commercial and Industrial. 224-4277. 1002 E. State St.

**-ELECTRICIANS-**  
 SCHMITT ELECTRIC CO. Residential - Commercial and Industrial. 224-4277. 1002 E. State St.

**-INSULATION—**  
 SUPERIOR INSULATING Box 135-Phone 224-7581 FREE ESTIMATES Licensed & Insured UF-FOAM-NU-WOOL

**-PLUMBING-**  
 For Plumbing needs call anytime - Saturday work gladly accepted. David J. Smith 838-4451.

**HETTLER'S MOTOR SALES** 24 Hr. Wrecker Service. Good Used Trucks. 224-2311.

**-FARM DRAINAGE—**  
 JAMES BURNHAM Ph. St. Johns 224-4045. R-3, St. Johns

**-M.C. INSULATION** 669-3489 Cellulose or Mineral Wool Insulation-Doors and windows. Combination Storm Door and Windows. FREE ESTIMATE.

**-RESTAURANT-**  
 SOMEPLACE ELSE Dining & Cocktails Ph. 224-3072. S. US-27

**AUTOMOTIVE JACK'S AUTO BODY** Complete collision Service. Ph. 862-4466 Elsie

**-FERTILIZERS—**  
 ZEEB FERTILIZERS Everything for the soil. St. Johns 224-3234, Ashley. 347-3571.

**-HORSES—**  
 RIDING LESSONS Beginning thru advance. Indoor ring. Cross country -jumping. All ages. FOX BRUSH FARM CASEY HUGHES 626-6161. Grand Ledge.

**-VACUUM SALES—**  
 KIRBY CENTER VACUUM SALES AND SERVICE New-Rebuilt Kirbys. Good selection of other makes, 705 N. US-27, St. Johns. 224-7222.

**Snowmobiles 14**

**FOR SALE:** SNOWMOBILE 1975 Evinrude 45 H. Rotary Motor reverse, tack speedometer. 730 miles. Mint condition. \$895. Carl Ball 682-4458. 50-3-p-14

**WANTED STANDING TIMBER**

BER Szepanski Saw Mill St. Charles. 517-865-9902.

**WANTED—OLD POST CARDS** of the early 1900-1920's. Willing to buy or trade. Call 224-2361 days or 224-7051 nights.

Cash for Old Slot Machines. Paying \$250.00 and up for most models. Call 616/744-9214 collect or write Machines, 1622 Mills, N. Muskegon, Mich. 49445. 47-18-p-27

**Land Contract:** We buy. Call for quotes. Ford S. LaNoble LaNOBLE REALTY COMPANY 1516 East Michigan Avenue Lansing, MI 48912 Phone 517 482-1637, Evenings 517 337-1276. 44-tf-29

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

**CUSTOM BUTCHERING AND PROCESSING:** Beef & Hogs, Western graded beef, sides & quarters. NELLIGAN PACKING, St. Johns, MI 224-2080. 47-9-p-29

**CHRISTMAS TREES:** Scotch Pine, Spruce. Pre-cut or cut your own. Open Sat., Sun. all day. Week days after 3:00 p.m. From St. Johns, North on US-27 to M-57, East (approx. 16 mi.) to Fordney Rd., North 4¼ mi. Norm Guziak.

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

**Notice 29**

**USED HOMES DECEMBER CLEARANCE!** Attractive, Well-built, MODERATELY priced pre-owned Homes in a variety of sizes and decors are available from \$2995! We offer IMMEDIATE DELIVERY, too! 5 Financing Sources and "Less than Rent" payments means EASY FINANCING!

**TROUBLE SLEEPING?** Try a naturalizer waterbed from The Sleep Shop, downtown Lansing across from Knapps. Phone 484-9300. GPRTCCN47-48-49-50

**ADULT SINGLES—** Are you still looking for that certain someone? We can help you. Write: Starlite Club, P.O. Box 27186, Lansing, 48909 MEMBERSHIP FREE

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

**AL GALLOWAY, INC.** USED FARM EQUIPMENT AND PARTS N. US 27 Phone ST. JOHNS 224 4300

**-NOTICE-**  
**St. Johns Zoning Board of Appeals**  
**December 27, 1978**

To be held in the City Commission Chambers at 121 E. Walker Street at 7:30 p.m. (enter through the Police Department entrance on Spring Street).

Purpose: To hear a request from Boron Oil Company for a variance of the Zoning Ordinance. The requested variance would allow the erection of two price signs that would exceed the allowable maximum square footage of free standing signs. The Zoning Ordinance allows a maximum of fifty square feet for a free standing sign.

Property Address: 101 S. U.S.-27  
 Tax Roll No. 0494-00  
 Richard L. Coletta  
 Zoning Administrator

**CITY OF ST. JOHNS**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**Ordinance No. 305**

Notice is hereby given that the St. Johns City Commission will hold a Public Hearing on January 8, 1978 at 7:45 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers at 121 Walker Street, St. Johns, Michigan for the purpose of hearing all persons interested in a proposed zoning amendment which, if adopted, would amend Title V, Zoning and Planning, Chapter 51 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of St. Johns as follows:

Would amend the procedure for initiating and processing an amendment.  
 F. Bruce Wood  
 City Clerk

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

**USED—**  
 M.F. 165  
 J.D. 4020 Tractor  
 Ford 4,000 Tractor  
 Ford 961 Tractor  
 J.D. 2030 Tractor

Waiver of Interest on most New & Used Equipment.  
**—Used spreaders in stock—**

**NEW—**  
 J.D. 4240 Tractor  
 J.D. 4440 Tractor

**OWOSSO IMPLEMENT CO.**  
 3495 W. M-21, Owosso 723-7323

**Legal Notices--**

**NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE**

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made on the 2nd day of February, 1978, between DARLENE H. MIKOWSKI, a woman, Mortgagor, and CAPITOL 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 864, 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, 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, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount aforesaid due on said Mortgage, with Nine (9) percent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney fee, which said premises are described as follows in said Mortgage:

Lots 76, 77 & 78, Auto Park, a Subdivision of the East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 33, T5N, R2W, DeWitt Township, Clinton County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Liber of Plats, Page 33, Clinton County records. Subject to easements, restrictions and rights of way of record.

The length of the redemption period as provided by law is Six (6) months from the time of sale.

Dated: November 22, 1978  
LUMMINS & CUMMINS  
400 Capital Savings & Loan Bldg.  
Lansing, Michigan 48933  
Attorneys for Mortgagee  
CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 47-5

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
In the Probate Court for the County of Clinton, Notice of Hearing File No. 20013, in the Matter of the Estate of Ralph Horatio Settrington, deceased.  
TAKE NOTICE: That Donald Corp., of 117 Laing, Box 31, Laingsburg, Michigan 48848 has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Ralph Horatio Settrington, Deceased.  
Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented to the said Donald Corp and proof thereof filed with the Court on or before 10:00 a.m. on February 28, 1979, at which time a hearing on claims will be held in the probate courtroom in the City of St. Johns before the Probate Judge. Notice is further given that the heirs of said deceased will be determined at said hearing.  
Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.  
Dated: December 8, 1978  
Harold B. Reed (P-19294)  
Attorney for said Estate  
305 East State Street  
St. Johns, Michigan 48879  
Telephone: 517-224-7484  
Donald Corp  
Administrator  
Address: 117 Laing, Box 31  
Laingsburg, MI 48848

**NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE**

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made the 24th day of October 1975, by Juan D. Moore and Vaneta I. Moore; as mortgagors, to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on October 24, 1975, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Clinton County, Michigan in Liber 282 of mortgages on pages 582-585; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice Twenty Six Thousand Nine Hundred Ninety Eight and 42/100 Dollars (\$26,998.42); principal and Three Thousand Fifty Six and 50/100 Dollars (\$3,056.50) interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby Given that on January 31, 1979, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the North Entrance to Clinton Co. Courthouse in St. Johns, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described, as follows, to-wit:

The property located in Clinton County, in the State of Michigan, Commencing at a point 375 ft. West of the Northeast corner of the North 50 acres of the Northwest fractional 1/4 of Section 4, T7N, R2W, Bingham Township, Clinton County, Michigan, thence West 175 feet, thence South 250 ft., thence East 175 feet, thence North 250 feet to the point of beginning; subject to easements and restrictions of record and subject to the rights of the public and any governmental unit in any part thereof taken, used or deeded for street, road or highway purposes. The redemption period will be one month from the time of such sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the amount bid at the foreclosure sale plus 8 1/2 percent interest and any unpaid encumbrances on the property from date of sale. Dated December 13, 1978. Mr. Edward A. Hoffman, Acting Regional Attorney, United States Department of Agriculture, Room 2920, 230 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604, Attorney for Mortgagee. For Additional information, please contact: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Acting through Farmers Home Administration, Room 209, 1405 South Harrison Road, East Lansing, Michigan 48823, Mortgagee. 50-5

**Sturgeon Size Limit**  
The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on July 14, 1978, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, renewed the order of August 10, 1973, that no sturgeon may be taken or possessed from the waters of this state of a length less than 50 inches for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1979.  
Michigan Department of Natural Resources

**Gifts Gifts Gifts**  
Diamonds, Watches, Bracelets, Jewelry, Items To Fit Any Occasion  
WE HAVE PLEASING SELECTIONS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY  
Stop and visit us soon  
**LEVEY'S JEWELRY**  
125 E. Main, Elmhurst, 862-4300

**LAKE TROUT SPEARING STATEWIDE BAN**  
The Natural Resources Commission, at its July 14, 1978, meeting, under the authority of Sections 1 and 2, Act 230, P.A. 1925, as last amended by Act 82, renewed the order of August 10, 1973, that no person shall take lake trout by means of a spear or bow and arrow from any waters over which this state has jurisdiction for a period of five years effective January 1, 1979.  
Michigan Department of Natural Resources

**THE OFFICE BAR**  
East M-21 FOWLER  
Phone 593-3230  
Friday - 5 to 10 p.m.  
ALL THE FISH OR SHRIMP YOU CAN EAT  
Choice of french fries, hash browns, baked potato  
\$3.95 salad bar included  
Saturday - 6 to 10 p.m.  
STEAK, BARBECUE RIBS, FROG LEGS  
\$5.95 salad bar included  
SUNDAY - 12 Noon  
FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN  
home made dressing  
biscuits, bread  
salad bar included \$4.95

**TOM'S WESTERN Store**  
Ovid  
(517) 834-5446  
Everything your Horse Lover needs for a perfect Christmas  
Clothing, Boots, Jewelry, Horse Supplies, Square Dance Clothing  
Have a MERRY CHRISTMAS

COMPLETE BODY WORK AND GLASS REPLACEMENT  
**BOB'S AUTO BODY, INC.**  
800 N. Lansing Phone 224-2921

**Regulations on Tiger Muskellunge**  
The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on July 14, 1978, under the authority of Act. 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, renewed the order of August 10, 1973, that hybrid muskellunge, commonly known as the "tiger muskellunge", shall be deemed a muskellunge and it shall be unlawful to take or possess tiger muskellunge except in accordance with laws, rules, and regulations governing muskellunge, for a period of five years effective January 1, 1979.  
Michigan Department of Natural Resources

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**Classified Clips**

# The Back Page

## Nursery school brings smiles, tears

By Sue Kiley  
Staff Writer

Pewamo-Westphalia

One mother has to drag her three-year-old into the large room filled with grown-up sized furniture while

another young mother follows her son as he is already tugging at his coat.

"You're staying, Tommy," the woman says with exasperation while holding a baby in her arms.

"Look, we came all the way over here and Michael is staying."

Not every child reacts to nursery school favorably and yet others look at it as an adventure. To 17 girls at

Pewamo-Westphalia High School, they see it as a learning experience. Taking care of 20 to 33 children between three and five has become a challenge as well as a rewarding experience.

As one mother starts to leave, her child follows. Even a bribe of milk and cookies if he stays, does not work.

"Maybe next week," she says to another mother as she walks out the door. This time the young child is dragging her.

The high school students give up either a study hall or an art class for the first hour of the session. This hour helps the child adjust to the surroundings, learn to identify with others, coloring, cutting with blunt scissors and listening to stories.

The youngsters get a lot of one to one help and attention. Sometimes it works and

sometimes it doesn't.

"No, my name is just Brenda," one little girl insists. "Me got no other name."

Mrs. Audrey Casari, advisor for the class, tells the mothers as they leave not worry and the children will be okay. "They might be crying right now," she says, "but they'll be alright in about five minutes."

During the three-week session, the girls hope to help the children learn their letters, numbers, songs and games. This has been a high school project for at least 15 years.

The main purpose of the class is for the high school students to have a practical

project in child development.

The class is offered to the parents free of charge. Everything is donated by the girls including the snacks.

One of the big projects is taking the children to the bathroom. Within a half an hour the girls take the whole group to the bathroom in groups of twos.

Karen Pinkney, a 17-year-old working with the children says the atmosphere is like a day care center. "All the kids are different," she said. "Not one of them is the same."

It's song time and everyone likes to get in the act. Some of the children have overcome their shyness and

volunteer to sing alone. After each child sings alone the whole room claps.

The second hour deals with group activities like excercises. After each set of touching toes they clap again for each other. The high school girls note this is positive reinforcement for the little ones.

"I'm learning the different ways little kids grow up," Julie Hanes said. "I'm also learning how to cope with them when they cry."

Four-year-old Nicki Nurenberg sits on Ms. Hanes' lap as the rest of the group watches two children bob for apples. "I like the Kool-aid, but not the cookies," she said.



'Take the key...'

What nursery is complete without a game of London Bridge is Falling Down? Everybody got into the act from the student helpers to preschoolers. (Photo by Sue Kiley)

## Gasahol moves closer to being future fuel

By Sue Kiley  
Staff Writer

DeWitt

The plans have been scaled down, the idea is taking on a more concrete form, and legislators are finally deciding gasahol might be the answer to the fuel crunch. The big problem is going to be finding enough private backers to get the gasahol factory off the ground.

Harold Lietzke, a DeWitt farmer, is interested in the gasahol idea; his son, Ted, thinks it's great; and his son-in-law Ron feels it is worth a try.

Harold and Ted went to a convention in Chicago on Nov. 12 to discuss the possibilities of gasahol with several hundred other farmers. A total of 17 resolutions were passed at this meeting in hopes to make gasahol more than just an idea of the future.

Some of the resolutions were to have the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) lift the ban on sales permanently; push for a tax credit; establish a loan guarantee program for the construction of plants; and that fermented ethanol from renewable sources to be used as fuel be recognized by the Department of Energy (DOE) as solar and that funds from the solar section be made available.

"The oil companies are the

ones dragging their feet on this," the younger Lietzke said. "They're saying it's taking more energy to produce gasahol but the same is true for gasoline... two barrels of crude oil only makes one barrel of gasoline."

The Lietzkes have bought a total of 5,360 gallons of the alcohol mixture which they transported from Peoria, Ill.

"Half our load was gone before we even got home," Lietzke said. "We didn't even have any for ourselves to use."

Several farmers in the area are experimenting with the substance. Even Farm Bureau has bought some to test.

The legislature passed a measure saying the four cent excise tax is exempt on gasoline mixed with alcohol according to Lietzke. Senator Richard Allen has mentioned he is interested in using the gasahol in one of his vehicles and two other representatives have indicated they would like to try the fuel.

The DeWitt farmers are trying to get a station locally that will handle the new fuel on an experimental basis. Their aim is to begin the first of the year. Lietzke mentioned a person in Coldwater wants to use the gasahol in a couple of his stations.

The Zeithamers, a Minnesota family, built their own plant in five months which cost them about \$10,000.

They have been using 100 percent alcohol for the past couple of months in their gas powered tractors and a 50 percent mixture of alcohol and diesel fuel in diesel tractors without any mechanical adjustments.

"If you are willing to be patient the distilling is free," Ted commented. "There has been talk of even using corn cobs."

There are a lot of regulations and red tape involved with setting up a corporation to start a gasahol plant. Lietzke said in the beginning there was talk of building a \$30 million plant; now they are talking about \$1 million operation. The Breckenridge site is still a definite possibility.

"In the beginning just the big guys wanted the big plants," he said. "Now the smaller plants are coming to light."

The farmer explained that a high grade of fuel is not needed to make vehicles run. If the fuel is made on a lower grade it will smell bad and people won't drink it.

"I really want to stress we don't want anyone to think we are doing anything illegally," he said. "We're not making bootleg whiskey... we're just trying to help our country."

The Lietzkes are doing everything on their own. They are paying their own way and hauling the fuel free of charge. They only ask that

people seriously consider gasahol as a new fuel source.

"We keep hearing a lot about research," Lietzke said. "The time has come to stop talking and start doing. You can find the short cuts later. Right now you are dealing with a new industry."

Alcohol will make a major new market for agriculture according to Ted Lietzke. He noted people should not feel there would be a food shortage if crops were used for fuel.

"There is a lot of corn just lying in the bins not doing anything for anybody and yet we keep paying the Arabs to bring it (crude oil) in," he said. "Maybe one year you might have an excess of potatoes so you use it for fuel. You name it and we can make alcohol out of it."

Everyone is needed to make gasahol become a reality. Lietzke cited several people who are needed in the process. Farmers are needed to complete part of the process, contracts for part of the production, a market (if people won't buy it there is no use making it), other farmers are needed to buy brewers grain and by-products and bankers to back the whole project.

"A million dollar plant isn't going to solve Michigan's energy problems," Lietzke said, "but it will be a start."

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