



## Lunch with Santa

The St. Johns Jayettes are sponsoring Lunch with Santa for area children on Saturdays Dec. 1 and Dec. 8 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Municipal Building. Cost for lunch is \$1. Children are welcome to talk to Santa even if they don't eat lunch.

## Sweets for sale

The Rodney B. Wilson Jr. High Social Studies Department is sponsoring a candy sale to help pay for the field trips to the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. This is an excellent educational opportunity for all eighth grade students. The last sale was four years ago and funds are running low. The sale started Nov. 26 and ends Dec. 3. Students will be selling boxes of candy at \$1 a box and candy bars at 50 cents a bar.

## Family Mondays

Family Monday will be held again Dec. 3 and 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Clinton county Senior Citizen Center downtown St. Johns. Reminiscent of the time when all Christmas gifts and decorations were handmade, Family Monday is a chance for local families to share in special holiday craft projects. Babysitting is available for very small children for \$1. Supplies are furnished but donations can be given to the Senior Center. Each Monday features different projects.



## Free downtown parking

There will be free downtown parking in St. Johns during the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce Twelve Days of Christmas promotion, Dec. 10-15 and Dec. 17-22. St. Johns City Commission voted Monday night to provide free parking from Dec. 10 to Dec. 25. Usually the city gives customers one week of free parking prior to Christmas.

## Santa comes to town

That round, jolly old elf, Santa Claus, will be making his grand entrance into St. Johns this Friday, Nov. 30, during the annual Christmas parade slated to begin at 7 p.m. Santa will be escorted down Clinton Avenue and after the parade, children will be able to visit with him in the Municipal Building on the corner of Spring and Walker streets.

Santa is also scheduled to be in the Capitol Savings and Loan lobby on the corner of Clinton Avenue and High Street on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m. He will be there Dec. 4-6, Dec. 11-13 and Dec. 18-20. Children can have their pictures taken with Santa for \$2.

# Bus stop, commuter bus proposed

## Computer returned

St. Johns

St. Johns City got out of a \$20,000 obligation to purchase a computer it never used.

Monday night the commission voted to send back a \$19,600 computer it received back in October of 1978, after the company purchased it from failed to program it and get it on line.

The computer was sent back this summer but returned to the city when the company, Phillips Business Systems, Inc. of Troy, said the contract was valid. However, St. Johns city attorney Paul Maples argued that part of the contract hinged on the programming and the utilization of the machine.

Phillips Business System, Inc. under-

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## Santa's secret workshop

Gary Grady's industrial arts shop at Bath High School has turned into Santa's workshop and the elves are his beginning shop students. These wooden toys, made from wood donated by Heart Trusses, will be used as gifts for children attending a special Christmas Party, Saturday, Dec. 15 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. while parents go shopping or take care of other holiday needs. Debbie Konen and Darrel Ide were among the elves who made the special toys which started from a basic pattern that students turned into their own creations.



## ANOTHER ONE REJECTED

# Gravel pit permit approved

By Sue Kiley  
Staff Writer

Clinton County

In one breath they said no and in the next breath they said yes.

Clinton County Board of Commissioners denied a special use permit for Stay Associates in a 7-4 vote for a gravel pit in Eagle Township. In less than a half an hour, commissioners turned around and voted 6-5 in favor of a gravel pit for American Excavators in neighboring Watertown Township.

The Eagle Township gravel pit drew much attention and opposition from residents in the area. Application for the special use permit was filed on June 18. The public hearing was Aug. 8 and tabled until Sept. 12.

On Sept. 12 the Clinton County Planning Commission recommended to the Board of Commissioners denial of the project. On Sept. 25, the Board of Commissioners referred the case back to the planning commission for more specifics for denial. On Oct. 10 planning commission members gave more reason for denial.

Board of Commissioners, however, still were not satisfied and asked for reason not only for denial but also for approval of the special permit. The Board also indicated it wanted specific restrictions for operation of a gravel pit with a special use permit.

Commission members on the recommendation of James Moore questioned whether the Board of Commissioners could demand the commission to draft a special use permit.

They recommended denial once again and drafted no special use permit.

County Commissioners voting in favor of the special use permit were Chairman Roger Overway; Glenn Webster, Robert Wood, and Richard DePond.

Residents from Watertown Township present at the Tuesday morning Board of Commissioners meeting claimed they had no say locally in the matter. Spokesman Larry Eichelberger cited reasons similar to those Eagle Township voiced such as excessive noise, dust, danger to children and devaluation of property values.

"Right now I can look out my window and see grass and wildlife," Eichelberger reasoned. "If this thing goes through I'll be looking at a gravel pit and barren ground."

Other residents pointed out they had no knowledge that a gravel pit was being proposed where they built their homes in recent years.

"How many gravel pits do we have under the grandfather clause," one resident questioned. "There's another

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# Christmas past a part of historical museum's festivities

St. Johns

Christmas is a time of traditions and though some traditions have been lost over the years, there is a special place in Clinton County where the past is recalled. It's the Paine-Gillam-Scott Museum in St. Johns.

Each Wednesday evening from Nov. 28 to Dec. 19, there will be a musical presentation in the county's historical museum. Each program will be unique and related to the Christmas season.

On Nov. 28, antique music boxes will play as museum goes tour the museum amidst soft candlelight. On Dec. 5, a cottage pump organ and strings will be featured and on Dec. 12, a recorder quartet (17th century flutes)

will provide the entertainment.

The Lowe Methodist Choir is scheduled to sing the songs of Christmas on Dec. 19.

Besides the four musical programs on Wednesday evenings, the museum will also have six Christmas exhibits including a Victorian Christmas tree and toys, display case of antique toys, Christmas and ruby flashed glass, Chinese brass collection, pressed and ruby flashed glass, Chinese brass collection, Christmas postcards from the turn of the century and a large reproduction Victorian doll house.

The museum is open Wednesday from 2-8 p.m. and Sundays from 12-4 p.m.

There is no admission charge at the Paine-Gillam-Scott Museum. All donations are greatly appreciated.

By Patrice Hornak  
Editor

St. Johns

If you want to catch a Greyhound or North Star Lines bus traveling through St. Johns on US-27 on its way to Lansing, you have to wave it down. That's the situation now, but in a few months, that may all change.

The Department of Transportation (DOT) is hoping to establish a bus stop in St. Johns, though the location of that stop is unknown at this time.

The bus stop would serve three purposes: to provide a designated spot for the bus to pick up and drop off passengers, to provide shelter for people waiting for a bus, and to provide a meeting place for people wishing to ride on a newly planned commuter service the DOT has scheduled to begin early in 1980.

According to Cindy Knaup of the DOT, the commuter run will originate in Mt. Pleasant and make stops at the north Alma exit, the south Alma exit, Ithaca, the junction of US-27 and M-57 and in St. Johns. Not all stopping points have been contracted, but St. Johns is one of those points which hasn't been agreed upon. St. Johns City Commissioners voted Monday night to look into this project, after

the commission received a letter from J.J. Rudnick, administrator of the Intercity Division of the DOT. Rudnick's letter asked whether or not the city was interested in having a shelter in the community, and whether the city was willing to maintain the shelter after installation.

The letter said the DOT would provide "all needed materials" to the community. St. Johns would be required to clean, remove snow and maintain the shelter.

State funds will be used to establish the shelter and commuter run. The state has estimated the commuter run will cost \$104,000 through September of 1980, including the cost of advertising and informing the public about the commuter service.

Fares for the commuter service are not definite, but Ms. Knaup said at one time her department had agreed on \$1.50 one way. Now it will be less than that, she said.

Times of the commuter run are not definite, either. The DOT would like to service Oldsmobile employees, but it has yet to talk with Oldsmobile about the idea.

Presently the commuter run is designated to make two stops in Lansing—at the Capitol Complex and at the Lansing bus terminal in downtown Lansing.

# Food co-op starting

By Patrice Hornak  
Editor

St. Johns

If you can buy 50 pounds of unbleached, whole wheat flour with no preservatives in it, and save money at the same time, why not?

As long as you have five other friends to share the flour, 50 pounds doesn't sound half bad. Moreover, the flour is more nutritious than bleached flour found on the grocery store shelves.

That's some of the logic behind a new food co-op being formed in St. Johns. An organizational meeting is set for Thursday night, Nov. 29, at the First Church of God in St. Johns at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at the corner of DeWitt Road and M-21.

St. Johns resident Lynda Bear has belonged to a co-op in the Ithaca-Alma area for a couple of years. Last year she was chairman.

A co-op or co-operative is a business owned collectively by its owners. In this case, the members of the food co-op will own their food distribution business.

Mrs. Bear explained that food will be purchased through the Michigan Federation of Food Co-ops in Ann Arbor. A lot of Michigan co-ops get

their food from this huge warehouse.

The Alma co-op meets once a month, members fill out a grocery list and then the orders chairman compiles the list. Sometimes the co-op members will alter their lists to conform to package sizes. For instance, if nuts come in five-pound packages and co-op members have ordered six pounds of nuts, the members will alter their list so five pounds will be ordered.

What can be ordered through a food co-op?

Dried fruits, beans, whole grains, granola, oatmeal, honey, molasses, butters, peanut butter, cheeses, pasta, fruit juices, sunflower seeds, and popcorn to mention a few.

It's not a grocery store where all foods can be found. Rather, it's more like a warehouse where large quantities of quality foods are delivered and divided.

"The quality of the food is so much better than in grocery stores," said Mrs. Bear. There are no preservatives in the co-op food and she acclaims that the food has a fresher flavor, especially the cheeses.

Instead of buying chocolate chips at the grocery store, she orders careb chips through the co-op in Alma.

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## Remodeled, rearranged

New metal book shelves in the Ovid Public Library hold this collection of children's books. Librarian Rosemary Goebel (pictured) her as-

sistants and volunteers help rearrange the library books on the new shelves. See story on page 7. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

# Airport doesn't get permit, twp seeks building fees

By Sue Kiley  
Staff Writer

DeWitt Twp.

Money means money and principles are meant to be upheld. At least that's how Dewitt Charter Township trustees feel.

These feelings were expressed following the discovery that Capitol City Airport which is located in Clinton County's DeWitt Township never obtained building permits for its \$3 million updating project from Reinold St. Pierre, zoning administrator.

According to Richard Robinson, township attorney, there is a basic difference of opinion between himself and the Airport Authority's legal counsel. The Authority's attorney says the airport is a legal entity and had the right to build without permits from DeWitt Township. Robinson on the other hand does not agree.

St. Pierre says the problem is two fold. First of all he has not done any inspections on the construction he feels he could be held responsible for negligence along with the township if something happens, safety wise.

"It could be a big threat to the township," he said. The second problem is the building permit fee for the construction would equal almost \$7,500. Since the Authority did not take out a permit, the township is not collecting the revenue.

"We haven't taken the normal course of action against them," St. Pierre said. "I want to know what we should do."

Attorney Robinson told the trustees that liability in a case such as this would be remote. He also noted that they could spend what they would make on the permit fees in legal fees.

"I feel we should be consistent in what we have been doing and go after it," Trustee Jack Kzeski commented. It was unanimously approved to go after the acquisition of the building permit and inspection of the airport construction.

In other business handled at the Monday night meeting of the Dewitt Township Board it was decided to:

- pay the fire marshal and assistant fire chief \$300 plus their regular run pay.
- accepted the resignation of Charles Ruble from the Public Safety Committee. He has served on this board for nearly 15 years.
- approved Theresa Olance to fill the unexpired term of David Whitlock on the Library Board. The term expires in April of 1983.
- hired Fredrick Wickenheiser as new assessor for the township. He assumes his duties on Monday for contracted assessing services.
- decided on seeking Housing and Urban Development funding for the upcoming year. A public hearing is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the township hall to discuss what kinds of projects the township will try to get funded.

## Pizza truck stolen, youth nabbed after crash

Dewitt Twp.

A 16-year-old boy was taken to Green Haven Juvenile Home in St. Johns following the theft of a

Lansing pizza truck on Nov. 23.

Dewitt Township police officers received a call from Domino's Pizza saying one of their trucks had been

stolen. A short time after the call was received officers found the truck traveling on Airport Road near Stoll.

The youth fled on DeWitt Road just south of Stoll with a high speed chase ensuing. The driver lost control of the vehicle and crashed into a northbound patrol car.

Leon Cooper, 31, 14073 US-27 was taken into custody after he punched Officer Howard Woolridge in the face on Nov. 22. Officers were called to the Cooper residence for a medical

emergency involving the subject's wife.

According to Tom Arnow, police chief, when the officers attempted to assist the woman, Cooper became upset, struck the officer and then resisted arrest.

He was lodged in the Clinton County Jail for assault and battery on a police officer.

Didday Auto Sales, US-27 reported a 1977 Ford pickup truck stolen from the parking lot on Nov. 20. The vehicle was valued at \$4,200.

Police officers are investigating the careless use of a firearm after a report was given that a round of .30 caliber rifle bullets were discharged through the wall of one home into another at 1814 1/2 W. Stoll Rd. The bullets went through the wall into the living room, hitting the stereo stand and lodging in the outer wall of the home.



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### Nice work

Miss Dorothy Wiese, Art Consultant from Binney & Smith Inc., will conduct an Art Workshop for teachers and volunteers from Clinton County Schools on December 11, 12, and 13.

## CRV slates art workshop

St. Johns

Teachers from Clinton County Schools and persons active in volunteering their skills in art will attend

an Art Workshop on December 11, 12, and 13 at Smith Hall, according to Krys O'Brien, education coordinator for community Resource Volunteers. A free educational service

provided by Binney & Smith Inc., manufacturers of school art supplies, the workshop will be conducted by Dorothy Wiese, who has taught extensively and holds a Specialist in Arts degree from Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti.

The participants will spend fifteen hours of their own time learning about modern creative art education and some of its materials and tools. They will learn by doing, rolling up their sleeves and trying out the techniques presented by Miss Wiese.

These techniques will include some of the uses of crayons, water colors, poster paints, finger paints, colored chalks and modeling clay. Simple craft techniques will also be shown, giving workshop participants an opportunity to work with paper, paste and other materials to gain three-dimensional effects. All of the Art Workshop activities will be experiences which they can relate to classroom teaching and other art related activities in the County.

Ms. O'Brien said that county administrators have been informed of the workshop. All county teachers qualify to attend if they can be released for the special training. CRV volunteers will also be trained to share the ideas with classrooms and other groups upon request.

Scout leaders, 4-H leaders, Sunday School teachers are other volunteers who might be interested, she said. They should call the CRV office, 224-8285 to register.



It's Christmas preparation time again at the Clinton County Department of Social Services. The Social Services staff will be preparing Christmas baskets of food and presents for 10 needy families in Clinton County. Many organizations and individuals gave cash or check donations to the Christmas Fund last year. We hope they will do the same this year.

If you would like to donate to our special Christmas Fund, cash donations will be received at the reception window at the Social Services East State Street office in St. Johns. Checks can be made out to: Clinton County DDS, Christmas Fund and mailed to 911 E. State St., St. Johns, 48879. Remember that your donations are tax deductible.

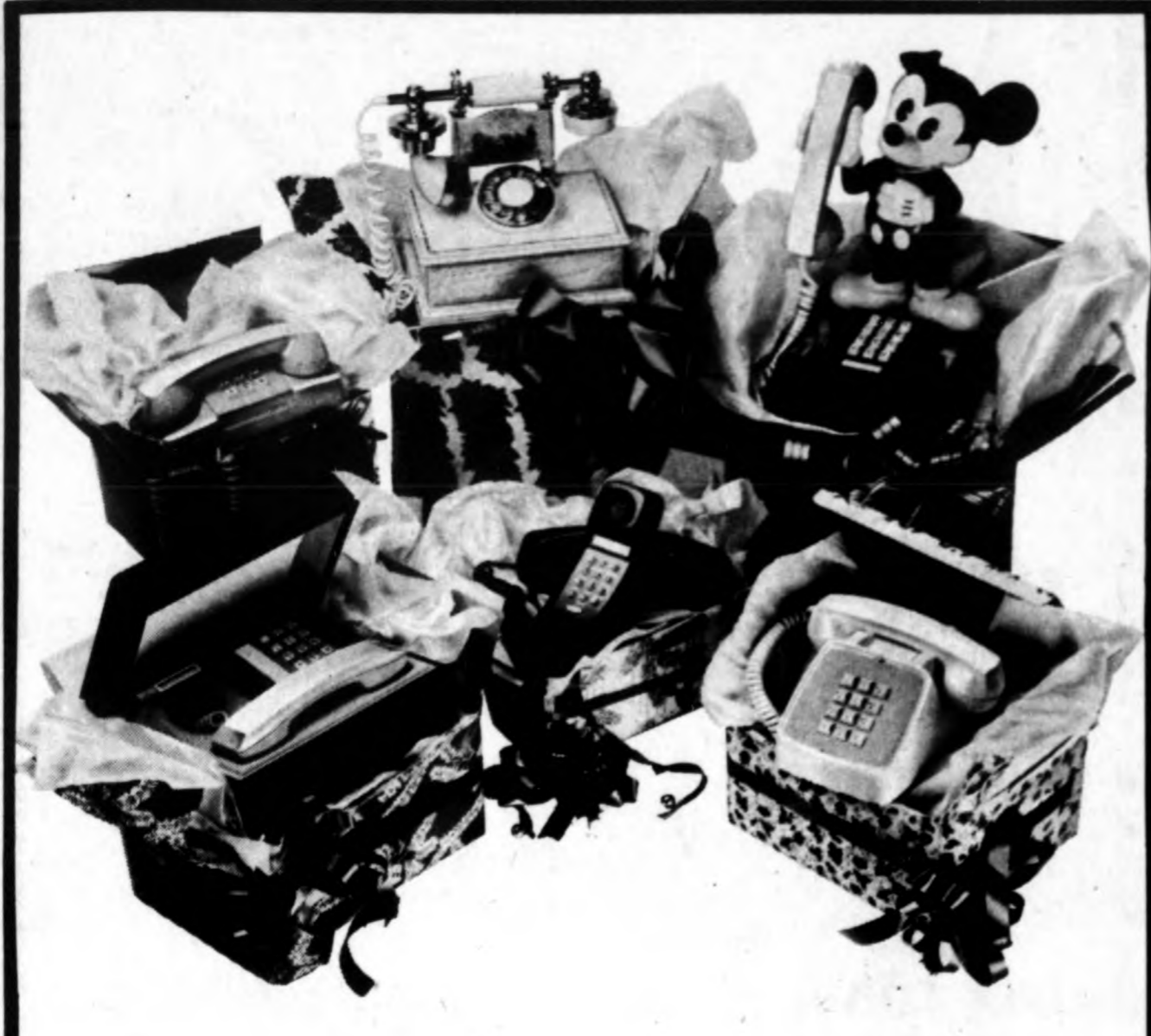
Christmas time is also a good time to think seriously about volunteering to be a Friendly Visitor to someone who is lonely.

Two women in the middle age of life are in need of someone who cares--someone to take them shopping, or go to a movie, or have a snack at McDonald's, or just to visit. They live in Ovid in an Adult Foster Care home. For more details contact Hugh Banninga at 224-6751.

### Robbed

Victor Rhynard, 9049 E. State, Haslett, reported to Bath police officers that seven guns, a woman's watch, \$1,065, ammunition, and stamps were taken from his residence on Nov. 23.

Jerrie Williams, 14255 Chandler Rd., Bath, reported two Polaris snowmobiles and a two wheel trailer were taken from his home on Nov. 23 between 1 and 7 a.m. Total value was \$1,800.



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

This Christmas, why not surprise someone you love with a very special phone of his or her very own. We have so many different ones to choose from. Each with its own unique style and character to express the person (and personality) you have in mind. You'll be dazzled by the choice of colors too. So if you're searching for a Christmas gift that says something special, call your General Telephone business office soon and we'll help you find just what you're looking for.



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# 92 gifts given away during Twelve Days of Christmas

St. Johns

"On the 12th day of Christmas, my true love gave to me...." A 12-inch TV set?

Instead of receiving 10 lords a leaping on the 10th day of Christmas, St. Johns' Chamber of Commerce will be giving someone a 10-speed blender. On the 8th day of Christmas, the Chamber will be giving away eight place setting of silverware instead of eight maids a milking.

It may sound like a fractured Christmas carol, but the Chamber has a reason for its eccentricity.

A total of 92 gifts will be given away during the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce Christmas promotion. "The Twelve Days of Christmas" slated for Dec. 10-15 and Dec. 17-22.

This is the first all-Chamber Christmas promotion of its kind in St. Johns.

Each day there will be a number of prizes given away. Shoppers may register for the prizes at Chamber-affiliated businesses. Between 4-5 p.m. each day the application blanks will be collected from the businesses and at 9:30 a.m. the next morning, one name will be drawn for each prize to be given away that day.

The story about the Chamber Christmas story in last week's Clinton County News erroneously stated that one person would receive all the gifts slated to be given away that day.

Following is a list of the prizes to be awarded:

12th Day (Dec. 11)--12-inch TV donated by JC Penney an all-sport athletic pass. St. Johns schools; \$10 gift certificate, Julie K; and a \$25 gift certificate, Fitch studio. Each day Kentucky Fried Chicken will give away a two-piece chicken dinner.

Eleventh Day (Dec. 11)--11 one-year subscriptions to the Clinton County News; large teddy bear, Land of Oz; \$25 savings account, Central National Bank; \$10 gift certificate, Radio Shack; \$25 gift certificate, Western Auto; and dinner for two at Elias Brothers Big Boy.

Tenth Day (Dec. 12)--10-speed blender donated by Kurt's Appliance; 10-carat gold jade ring, Harr's Jewelry; \$10 gift certificate, D & C Store; \$5 gift certificate, Colonial

Restaurant; and \$25 gift certificate, Andy's IGA.

Ninth day (Dec. 13)--9-inch Christmas Candle arrangement donated by Treasure Chest; Pro 1250 hair styling and drying blower, Hair Loft; 9-picture collage frame, Treasure Chest; \$10 gift certificate, Rehmann's; \$5 gift certificate, McDonald's; and \$25 gift certificate, Norm Henry Fine Shoes.

Eighth Day (Dec. 14)--silverware for eight donated by Dean's Hardware; Pro curling touch-up tool, Hair Loft; \$25 savings account, Central National Bank; \$10 gift certificate, Radio Shack; \$5 gift certificate, Colonial Restaurant; and \$25 gift certificate, J & M Shoes.

Seventh Day (Dec. 15)--Christmas dinner for seven valued at \$50, donated by Chamber of Commerce; Pro Curling touch-up tool, Hair Loft; \$10 gift certificate, Rehmann's; \$5 gift certificate, McDonald's; \$25 gift certificate, Mark Roberts; and dinner for two at Big Boy.

Sixth Day (Dec. 17)--six varieties of cheese in a basket or box donated by the Chamber of Commerce; two toys, Sears; a set of "Mean Mother" fog lights, Clinton Automotive; \$15 gift certificate, Julie K; \$5 gift certificate, McDonald's; and a \$25 gift certificate, Paul Automotive.

Fifth Day (Dec. 18)--Five-piece camera and carrying case donated by Burton Abstract & Title Co.; five 8-inch decorated cakes, White's Bakery; \$10 gift certificate, D & C Store; \$5 gift certificate, Colonial Restaurant; and \$25 gift certificate, Kroger's.

Fourth Day (Dec. 19)--A four-slice toastmaster donated by General Telephone; two wallets and two utility bags, Joe VanRooyen shoe Store; wheel and wax job, Keelean Buick; \$10 gift certificate, Rehmann's; and a \$5 gift certificate, McDonald's.

Third Day (Dec. 20)--3-piece hat, gloves and scarf set and a 3-piece camisole, slip and panties set donated by the Carol Ann Shop; infant love car seat, Bee's Chevy & Olds; \$10 gift certificate, Rehmann's; and a \$5 gift certificate, Colonial Restaurant.

Second Day (Dec. 21)--2-pound box of Russell Stover candy donated by the Treasurer Chest; two down pillows, MacKinnon; two toys, Sears; Two shrimp dinners for two, Dog N' Suds; \$10 gift certificate, Radio Shack; handcrafted Incolay jewelry box, Bennett's Jewelry; and a \$5 gift certificate, McDonald's.

First Day (Dec. 22)--robotman 3 1/2 inch radio control donated by Fairway Discount; electric Titan portable heater; Town & Country Peddler; \$25 fruit basket, Chamber of Commerce; \$10 gift certificate, D & C Store; and a \$5 gift certificate, Colonial Restaurant.

All the prizes will be displayed in Capitol Savings and Loan.

In addition to the prizes, a number of St. Johns Chamber members donated money to the promotion: Rivard Nursing Home, Hub Tire Center, Dr. J.M. Grost, Allaby & Brebaker Insurance, Transamerica Title Insurance Co., Gambles Riggs-Hall & Hausserman, Credit Bureau of Clinton

county, Zeeb Fertilizers Inc., St. Johns Reminder, Osgood Funeral Home, Walker & Moore attorneys, Camelot Apartments, Clinton Bank and Trust, Hub Motel, Century 21, Benson Plumbing and Heating, Wickes Building, Capitol Savings and Loan, Paul's Party Shoppe, Whipple's Office Products, Community Electric, St. Johns Ford-Mercury, Parr's Pharmacy, St. Johns Motel and WRBJ.

Customers may register at every Chamber business but registrations are limited to one per customer per store. Registration slips deposited after the slips are picked up between 4-5 p.m. will be entered into the next day's drawing.



**Letters to Santa**

He's making a list and checking it twice. This year, send your letters to Santa Claus in care of the Clinton County News, 120 E. Walker St., St. Johns, Mich. 48879 All letters received on or before Dec. 14 will be printed in the County News before Christmas.

## Reappointed

**Lansing**  
Robert L. Moore of 9870 Gratiot Rd., Elsie was one of two men reappointed by Gov. William G. Milliken to a term on the State Soil Conservation Committee, the term expiring June 30, 1983.

Moore, a farmer and seed producer in partnership with two sons, was first appointed to the committee in 1967. He is chairman of the committee.

He has served as director of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District and is a member of the Michigan Foundation See Association.

He is also a member of the Farm Bureau and served as a member and treasurer of Great Lakes Hybrids.

He and his sons farm approximately 500 acres of crops, all for seed production.

Also reappointed to the Soil Conservation Committee was Gordon Bedell of Bellaire.

## ★ Co-op

They're a chocolate substitute and have 110 calories per ounce of careb powder. Additionally, careb has proteins, phosphorus, iron, copper, magnesium b-complex and A vitamins.

Careb chips are much less expensive, too.

Mrs. Bear and her husband, Jim, went shopping and estimated that co-op food generally costs between a half to a third less than grocery store food.

"The price is good but even more than that--the quality is great," she reminded.

At the organizational meeting Thursday, Paul Brown, secretary of the Michigan Federation of Food Co-ops will show a film on how to organize and operate a co-op.

Then the persons interested in forming a co-op will have to decide

upon a monthly meeting day for submitting orders and another day for picking up the food that was ordered.

A site for the division and pick-up of food also has to be established.

Committees will have to be formed so that the work is divided, also. Someone will be responsible for making up the labels for the food, ensuring that each package has the last name of the purchaser, how much the food cost, and the name of the food.

There will have to be people to sort the orders and put them in boxes, a box for every co-op member placing an order.

There will have to be a Batching Chairman, or a person who keeps track of the number of hours worked by each member. In the Ithaca-Alma co-op, some people can apply for non-

working status if they work full time but still want to be in the co-op. Those people pay 25 percent above the cost of their food order.

The amount of dues for the co-op will have to be decided, as well as a membership fee. In the co-op Mrs. Bear chaired last year, the first three food orders placed by a new co-op member cost that member 40 percent more. From then on, it was a 5 percent fee.

Dues in the Ithaca-Alma co-op are \$12.50 for the first year and \$7.50 thereafter. Dues cover the cost of printing and mailing a newsletter every month, labels, and bags.

That chapter is breaking into two smaller chapters, however, because the membership is getting too large. Over 100 people belong to that co-op.

## ★ Computer

went a merger with another company after the city ordered the computer.

The city won't have to pay the Troy firm any money for having the computer over a year. Shipping costs are \$55.

Former St. Johns city manager Roger VanDyk had encouraged the city to purchase its own computer.

Presently the city utilizes the county's computer system for its tax roll and uses a Lansing computer firm, Compu-Link, for its budget and water bills.

City Manager Randy Humphrey said the city has no plans to purchase another computer at this time.

Also at Monday night's meeting: --The city withdrew its application

to receive Urban Street Project Funds, after the city agreed that streets eligible to be repaired under the 70-30 match federally-funded program aren't the streets which need the most repair.

The opted to save their money for more important street projects.

## ★ Gravel pit

gravel pit right across the road."

Residents claim property owners were never notified about a meeting to discuss the gravel pit on a township level. The county, however, said they were notified of meetings on a county level.

"We came to the county and were ignored," Eichelberger said.

The residents' commented they would take money out of their own pockets to fight the decision.

"As long as we have these special use permits we're going to have rezoning requests and problems every month," Commissioner Bud Nobis said.

Commissioner Harold Martin, a former gravel pit operator commented to the group of residents that if they

(property owners) continued to build in rural areas rather than platted subdivisions they couldn't expect not to see different kinds of uses of the land evolve.

"You can't look over at another man's property and tell him what he can and can't do with his land," Martin said. "It's his property and he has rights too."

Along these same lines, Commissioner Bill Gnodtke said, "If the guy didn't want to build a gravel pit on the property, what's stopping him from starting a hog farm which conforms with the present zoning of agriculture.. he has the right to do it."

Commissioner DePond said, "How can we approve this one when 20 minutes ago we disapproved the last one?"

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St. Johns, Michigan

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**5% (continuously compounded) Interest plus a free\* acrylic crystal ornament**

Simply join our Christmas Club by depositing \$4.00 or more every other week, and you'll not only earn a full 5% interest, but we'll also give you your choice from this fine collection of Christmas ornaments, free. Each sparkling ornament comes in its own protective pouch to keep it gleaming, season after season. And it's easy to collect the full set of six lovely ornaments at the special low price of just \$1.50 each. Decorative stands may also be purchased for just \$1.00, so you can display your ornaments on desk or table top.

### Christmas Club plans to fit any budget

Deposit	
\$ 2 every other week totals	.....\$50+ interest
\$ 3 every other week totals	.....\$75+ interest
\$ 4 every other week totals	.....\$100+ interest
\$ 5 every other week totals	.....\$125+ interest
\$ 6 every other week totals	.....\$150+ interest
\$10 every other week totals	.....\$250+ interest
\$20 every other week totals	.....\$500+ interest
\$40 every other week totals	.....\$1,000+ interest

\*Free gifts available only with Christmas Club accounts of \$4.00 or more. Limit, one free gift per customer, please.

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Member F.D.I.C.

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Carriage Hills office: 6025 N. Hagadorn, East Lansing  
Other offices: Bath, Elsie, Fowler, Grand River (Lansing), Hubbardston, Laingsburg, Maple Rapids, Valley Farms (Lansing), Wacousta.

# Fund raising efforts expand

Clinton Area Care Center's \$600,000 building fund campaign has moved into community solicitation, announced Charles Coletta and Tony Kuntz, campaign co-chairmen.

"Gary Becker, chairman of Special Gifts and Joe Mullaney, chairman of the Area Campaign, have spent a great deal of time and effort over the past few weeks organizing their divisions," said Kuntz. "We are moving now and contacting people as fast as possible."

Coletta cited the readiness of people to give. "Some people are calling in asking to be called on. Others are dropping by the office. I feel a community togetherness in this that is very encouraging."

Assisting in Special Gifts to date are workers Al Anderson, Becky Boehlke, Dick Butler, Al Daley, Ruth Delo, Martin Edinger, Max and Harriet Field, Ralph George, Mr. and Mrs. James Griffin, John Hannah, Pearl Haight, John Hopko, Patrice Hornak, Harry Hungerford,

Tom Hutton, Robert Kudwa, Bruce Lanterman, Michael Palmer, Marie Redman, Milo Rowell, Beatriz San Juan, Dennis Scott, and Lillian Swagart. Additional workers are being briefed in meetings this week.

Chairman Gary Becker stressed the need for more workers. "There are still many people to be contacted, he emphasized. "With several workers meetings scheduled, a convenient time is available for people willing to help. Volunteers should call the campaign office at 224-6908 for information."

With plans to contact all segments of Clinton County, area workers under Mullaney's leadership are meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the K of C Hall.

"We kick off in Fowler and Westphalia next week," Mullaney said, "under the leadership of John Lehman and Dennis Fandel in Westphalia and Norbert Pohl, Herb Thelen, and Mark Schrauben in Fowler. We expect to follow suit in other areas after this week's

meeting." To cope with an increasing need for nursing care facilities, the proposed Clinton Area Care Center would provide 108 beds, operating

as a non-profit, community-owned facility. The \$600,000 goal would provide community support needed to apply for a major loan for the center's construction and

would fund lift-off of the new facility's operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shepard will be heading the work at Bath.

## Goods stolen from car

Clinton County

Clinton County Sheriff's deputies reported 23 persons were lodged in the jail over the past week with 134 cases handled.

Thomas J. Wallace, Grand Ledge, reported an Am-Fm cassette tape player, his wallet, and ID were taken from his vehicle on Nov. 20. Total value was \$200.

Donald L. Ebnit, St. Johns, was traveling north bound on South Dewitt Road just south of Pratt Road when he lost control of the vehicle as he was rounding a curve. The car ran into a ditch on the west side and then started

to go sideways hitting a stump. The car rolled over landing on its wheels.

Ebnit, Susan Ebnit, Bruce Orweller, Maurice Harvey, and Billy Klier were all injured in the mishap which happened Nov. 20 at 7:30 a.m.

Perry Gill, Eagle, reported that the Foursquare Gospel

Church had a large antique stained glass and frosted window valued at \$500 broken from the church on Nov. 23 at 12:39 p.m.

Peggy Ann Corp, 1715 N. Hollister Rd., Ovid, had a 1974 dark blue Olds Cutlass stolen from her on Nov. 23. The car was valued at \$1,600.

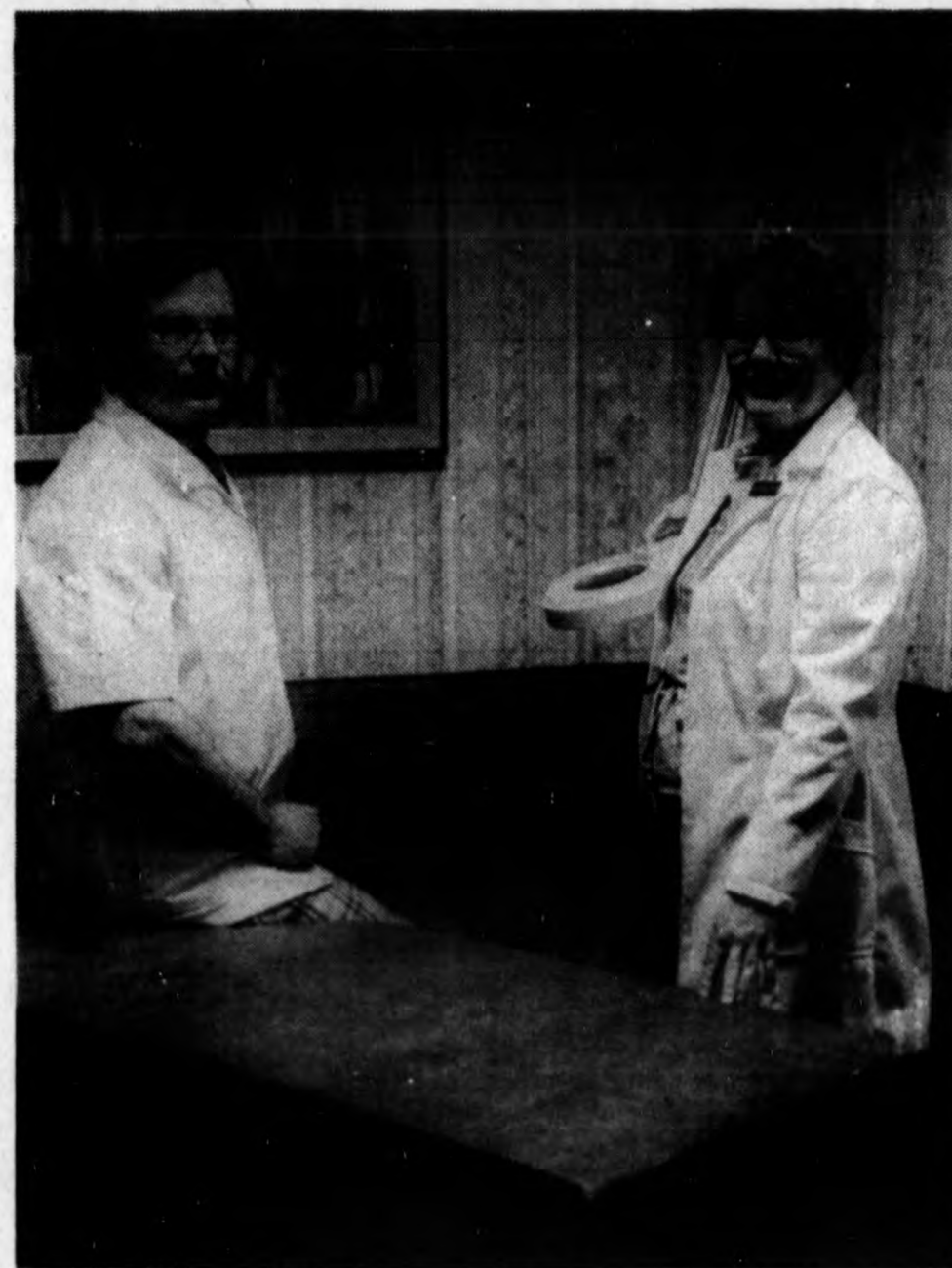
## Arrested

DeWitt

Raymond Martinez, Lansing, was arrested by police after he caused a disturbance in the DeWitt Bar on Nov. 25. Martinez was also cited for driving

while under the influence of liquor and was lodged in the Clinton County jail.

Four minor accidents also occurred in the city none of which resulted in serious injuries.



RE's

Doris Noonan and Ralph Taylor, both registered electrologists, have opened a new electrolysis clinic in St. Johns in the Simon Real Estate building. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

## Electrolysis clinic opens its doors in SJ

St. Johns

New to St. Johns is the St. Johns Clinic of Electrolysis located in the Simon Real Estate building on the corner of US-27 and M-21.

Electrolysis is the permanent removal of unwanted hair through the use of electricity. Clinic owners and registered electrologists, Doris Noonan and Ralph Taylor, explained that a probe or needle slides along the hair, doesn't pierce the skin, but heats the hair follicle wall, thus stifling hair growth.

Both electrologists are recent graduates of the

Michigan State College of electrology in Ypsilanti.

The new business opened Oct. 1 and is open by appointment on Wednesdays and Thursdays. The phone number is 224-8001. An answering service will respond if the owners are not there.

For hair that has never been tweezed, one probe is usually enough. Most common hair removal is done to eyebrows, legs, underarms, and the back of the neck. Transsexuals also undergo electrolysis.

Electrolysis, they say, is not painful, though it may be uncomfortable. Taylor said it is not as bad

as tweezing. One hair may undergo electrolysis in 2-5 seconds. The fee for a 10-minute session is \$8.50 or \$40 for an hour session every week or two.

Noonan said electrolysis is non-scarring. The skin may be red for a day, however.

Both electrologists agreed that their service is medically approved, psychologically uplifting, improves appearance, eliminates some wasted time, improves skin appearance and discourages odor build-up. Noonan resides in Edmore and Taylor lives in Cedar Lake.

## Bath Schools looking for ways to cut rising costs

By Sharon Randall Staff Writer

Bath

Still waiting for the state legislation to come up with a partial solution for districts hurt by the Headlee amendment roll back, retiring superintendent Max Brown told his board of education that they must be on the look out for ways to curb costs. The State Aid Bill is still in the State Appropriation Committee and districts hurt by Headlee are hoping for at least a 5.5 percent increase over last year's state aid. Earlier this year Gov. William Milliken vetoed Sect. 144 of the original State Aid bill that would have given those districts a 7.7 percent increase.

Bath School District was hurt not only by the roll back but also by a six percent drop in enrollment this year; together they caused a \$200,000 loss in income. Brown estimates that enrollment will drop next year by about two percent. No matter what the out-

come, Bath and many other districts will be spending more than they take in this year. Bath is counting on a \$96,000 fund equity and the proposed state aid increase to come out with a balanced budget.

At last month's budget hearing Brown said that 75 to 80 percent of the school budget is salaries and fringe benefits. At the Monday, Nov. 26th meeting he told the board that the only way to curb spending is to reduce labor costs. He recommended that the board not replace teachers as they retire. "This is a hard decision but you need to think about next year," he said.

Brown indicated that Bath has a very good student-teacher ratio, among the best in the state and that the drop in enrollment would help offset the loss of teaching staff.

The board officially recognized Brown's retirement request in Monday night's action; Dec. 18 is to be his last day of

work. He's been with the district for two and a half years. Board members also approved the retirement request of transportation supervisor Lee Reasoner. He will remain through March 1.

Board member Pamela Gnodtke said the search for a new superintendent to replace Mr. Brown is progressing. The finance and personnel committees were to interview 10 candidates this week, selected from about 30 applications. This is the first round of interviewing.

In other action the board approved the first reading of the Physical Education curriculum guide at the middle school. It was presented by board member Judith Penrod.

In a report from the Transportation Committee, board member Dr. Norman Brown said the committee is investigating the feasibility and desire to start school at all the schools at the same time. "We welcome public input on this," he said.

## LCC math courses offered

St. Johns

Lansing Community College has got your number!

Four math courses are scheduled for St. Johns High School, 501 Sickles St. They range from Basic Arithmetic to the Metric System plus Beginning and Intermediate Algebra.

For persons interested in building or buying a house, LCC offers Residential Planning. Fundamental informa-

tion for buying, building or remodeling a house will be covered.

Topics include construction details, architectural styles and planning concepts. Some reading of blueprints and use of working drawings is included.

Also available are a slate of courses in the arts and sciences, business, personal enrichment and technology.

Register at the community education office, located in the high school, Dec. 10 to 13 from 9 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.; and Dec. 17 to 20 from 9 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

On-campus registration at LCC will be Dec. 17, 18 and 19 plus Jan. 2 and 3. Classes begin the week of Jan. 7.

For more information, contact Vicki Waggoner at 224-2394, ext. 54.

THE EXCITEMENT STARTS HERE!

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777

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FREE TICKET



Someone's going to win \$70,000 a year for 7 years!

3 down or three across and you're a winner! TRIPLE SEVEN, the new instant lottery game is here...with over 14 million dollars in prizes. And one person will win the big prize: \$70,000 a year for 7 years. Come on, play the excitement—TRIPLE SEVEN!

MICHIGAN  LOTTERY

# Tots given speech therapy in county

By Sharon Randall  
Staff Writer

**DeWitt**  
Until this fall, a preschooler with a speech and language problem could not be helped until he was of school age unless special arrangements were made with the county speech consultant that served his area school. Then, the sessions were short and could only be held after school hours when the therapist finished her regular case load.  
This year because specialists at the Intermediate School District officer were seeing a growing need to reach these children at a preschool age, an innovative new program was established at Scott Elementary School, DeWitt. At present youngsters are enrolled from four of the county districts (St. Johns, Ovid-Elsie, DeWitt and Bath).  
This new program aims to help children with language difficulties before they start school.  
It incorporates a regular nursery school program with special therapy and emphasis on language development. The children who come here are diagnosed as severe speech and language impaired. They are a year or more delayed in speech and language and or normal intelligence. They come to the program recommended by family doctors, parents, local school personnel, nursery schools or head start. Their ages range from three to six years.

Teacher Pat Weston was with the Intermediate staff for three years as a speech therapist. Her master's degree is in speech and language and she is nearly finished with a specialist in early childhood training. Her goal is to stimulate speech and language skills to the maximum both in understanding and use in the children under her guidance.

Everything in the room is labeled: table, desk, mirror, stool, chart, book. While the children go through their daily program that works on readiness as does any preschool class, Pat and her aide Bonnie Heibek are constantly trying to get the children to use sentences and express themselves in words. "Tell me in words, 'I want a pumpkin,'" Pat says to a youngster who is pointing at a pumpkin sticker that he wants to take home.

Children are reinforced for good work. Hugs, pats, prize stickers and a trip up a ladder of success with their name tag are among the rewards. Pat and Bonnie use encouragement and lots of praise. "Good talking," is a frequent phrase when a child answers in a sentence or tries to repeat what the teacher says.

"The best way to learn it is to do it," Pat explained. She herself speaks clearly and precisely to the children, enunciating each syllable. "What are you doing?" she asks a child. "I am going fast," he replies. "Jason is going fast," Pat says back.

Almost 45 minutes a day is spent on language and listening skills in group activities. Pronunciation, talking in sentences, understanding and answering questions are all emphasized.

Each child is also involved in individual therapy twice a week. "We are always trying to get the children to use sentences and express themselves with words. We don't accept pointing or other non-verbal means of expression," Pat explained. "Bonnie and I say we don't understand, even if we do, when a child isn't using words."

Because they are having trouble with communication, the children in this program are often lacking in other skill areas. "There is much frustration because they are unable to communicate," Pat explained, "and that often puts them behind in other areas." Activities to develop fine motor skills (for writing), gross motor skills (for large muscle growth), self-help skills (zipping, tying), and social and emotional growth skills are all part of the program and while they are being enjoyed, the children practice their communication skills.

It's a fun place and a fast paced program with no wasted time. Even play periods center around communicating skills and children are tempted and encouraged to talk to each other.

Marge Joslyn, supervisor of special education, said parent response to the program has been very positive. Improvements are evident in all of the children already.

Teacher-parent contact is very strong and important. A newsletter goes home each month explaining the learning experiences that are going to take place. Notes go home after individual therapy sessions and parents are also involved in specific homework lessons so that children practice their skills

at home.  
Language concepts and activities and how they are to take place are outlined so parents can carry on at home. Every month Pat sends home suggestions for games that will emphasize what the child has been doing in school.

## Special help

A big mirror is a great help when teacher Pat Weston gives a special lesson to one of her students in the Intermediate School District's speech and language program at Scott Elementary School in DeWitt.



## A fast ride

"Go fast, Brian," Pat Weston tells this student in an attempt to engage him in a conversation as well as learn the concepts of fast and slow. (Photo by Sharon Randall)



**COUPON**

**Pioneer Beet Sugar**  
5 lb bag **88¢**  
SAVE 41¢

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more food order exclusive coupon feature effective Dec. 1, 1979

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**COUPON**

**Country Fresh Homogenized Milk**  
1/2 gal paper carton  
SAVE 30¢ on 1, 60¢ on 2, 90¢ on 3 **69¢**

Limit 3 with \$5.00 or more food order exclusive of coupon features through Dec. 1, 1979

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**COUPON**

**Keebler Cookies**  
Rich 'n' Chips  
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Iced Oatmeal & Raisen  
Save 31¢ **88¢**

Limit 1 with \$5.00 food order exclusive of coupon features effective through Dec. 1, 1979

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**COUPON**

**Kleenex Boutique Tissues**  
Assorted Design & colors  
125 ct box  
SAVE 19¢ on 1, 38¢ on 2 **2/\$1.00**

Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more food order exclusive coupon feature effective through Dec. 1, 1979

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**Even Fresh Bakery**

**Lumber Jack Bread** 20 oz loaf **2/\$1.00**

**Raisin Bread** 16 oz loaf **99¢**

**Spartan Donuts** Sugar or Plain 12 ct pkg. **59¢**

## STOCK UP on These Holiday Food Specials

**Lean Meaty Pork Steak** **88¢** lb

**Holly Farms "Pick-o-Chix"** **88¢** lb

**Spartan Hot Dogs (Meat Only)** **88¢** 1 lb pkg

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**Florida Grapefruit Pink or White** **98¢** 5 lb bag

**Green Bell Peppers** **6/\$1.00**

**Semi-Boneless Boston Butt Pork Roast** **88¢** lb

**Farmer Peet Sliced Luncheon Meat (Except Ham)** **88¢** 12 oz pkgs

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**Florida Oranges** **\$1.18** 5 lb bag

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**Golden Grain Macaroni & Cheddar Dinner** 7 1/4 box **4/\$1.00**

**RC or Diet Rite Cola** 8 pack 16 oz bottles **\$1.49** plus dep.

**Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix** 8 1/2 oz box **17¢**

**Chef Boyardee Cheese Pizza Mix** 15 1/4 oz box **88¢**

**Spartan Peanut Butter Smooth or Cruncy** 18 oz jar **88¢**

**Country Fresh Dairy**

**Holiday Nog** - Lowfat 1/2 gal **\$1.18**

**Minute Maid Frozen Concentrated Orange Juice** 12 oz can **79¢**

**Banquet Pot Pies** Chicken, beef, turkey 8 oz pkg **25¢**

**Van De-Kamp Fish Fillet** 24 oz box **\$2.88**




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LANSING, MICH.

# Editorial Page

## Nursing home a uniting force in the county



By Patrice Hornak

Over 50 years ago, the people of Clinton County got together for a single purpose—to build a hospital. The need was great and so was the support. People were proud to donate to THEIR hospital. Imagine, if you can, how such a project united the communities of Clinton County. The hospital is still in operation, but there's another great need for the

residents of this county. Times have changed. Older folks are living longer. Also, the family structure is changing. The 60 and over crowd isn't living with their children as in the past. They usually live by themselves until they require health care. And that's where the need comes in. Clinton County doesn't have a place where seniors can go and receive skilled nursing care. There's no place in this county to use Medicare assistance, either.

A little over 50 years after the hospital was built, a group of Clinton county residents have gotten together and vowed to answer a need and build a nursing care facility for the aged. It was a dozen or so people who actually did the ground work. They met with health departments, planners, architects, bank officials and they found out that their project was feasible. It could be done.

Then, they asked the support of some key people throughout Clinton County to help them with the fund raising. These key people went out and sought pledges from businesses and those who are in a position to give a great deal of money. Already the project was snowballing and in a few short weeks, the pledge seekers reported in with over \$350,000 for the nursing care facility.

The community was uniting. It was putting forth an effort to collectively get something that they wanted.

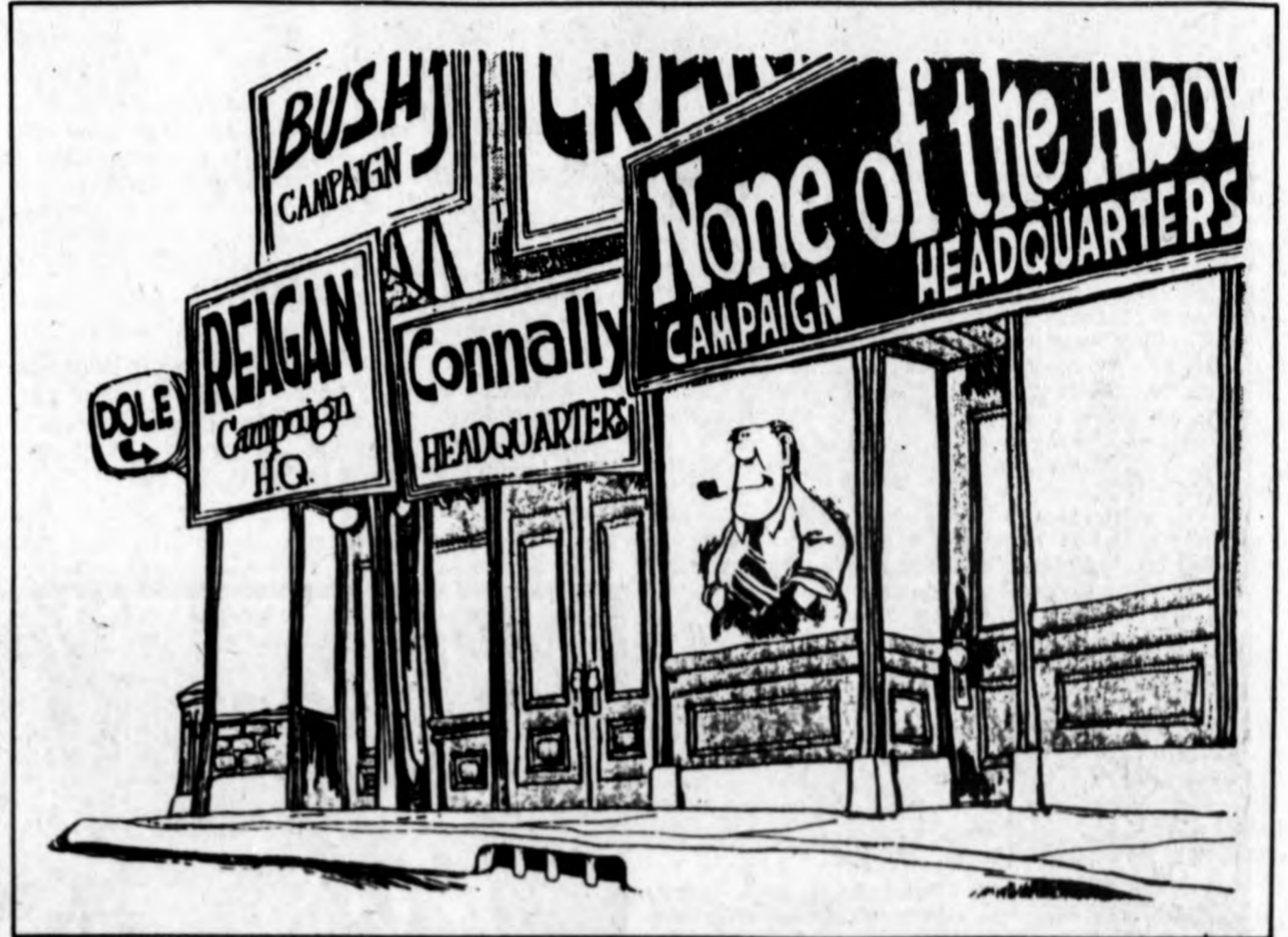
A few weeks ago, the nursing home fund drive was taken to the "community" it will serve. There's still \$250,000 to be raised, and through five-year pledges, it can be raised. Now the whole of Clinton County is involved.

Clinton County has a physical makeup which leads itself well to isolating the communities in it—to diversifying its loyalties in other areas other than within the county borders.

Bath and DeWitt to the south identify with Lansing. Ovid is just as close to Owosso in Shiawassee County as to its own county seat, St. Johns. The same is true with Westphalia and Pewamo. They're on the western border and aren't that far from the Ionia County seat. Eagle and Wacousta aren't far from Grand Ledge and Maple Rapids students go to a Grafton County high school.

But this is a project that is uniting the people of Clinton County. This will be THEIR Clinton Area Care Center. This will be run by the people of THEIR communities. This project will be a ring in THEIR halo when it is completed.

If you live in Clinton County, this is your Care Center. Get on the bandwagon. As Bernard Feldpausch said at a recent dinner to inform people about the Care Center, "This living Care Center is hooked to something and it's going some place."



## SENIOR CITIZEN UPDATE

### New coordinator

Brenda Hamilton is the new coordinator of the Clinton County Senior Citizen Program. Her office is at 100 S. Ottawa St., St. Johns. She started working for this program Aug. 1. Before coming to the Senior Citizen Program, she worked for the Mid-Michigan District Health Department (MMDHD) as a hearing technician.

Brenda was born April 12, 1949, which makes her 30 years old. She was born in St. Johns and graduated from Fulton High School. During her high school years she played basketball among other activities.

She attended Lansing Community College for two years and earned a liberal arts degree before going to Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo for two years. She obtained a B.S. degree in secondary education and then she worked on a degree in social work at MSU. She is now working on her master's degree in gerontology (study of the aging) at the University of Michigan.

Her husband James (Jim) is 31 years old and works for Olofsson Engineering as an electrical engineer. They live in Maple Rapids. His hobby is amateur radio and together they enjoy talking to other "hams" all over the world.

She is the daughter of Mary Beth and Robert Upton who also live in Maple Rapids. For a long time they owned and operated the Upton Hardware in Maple Rapids. He now works for DeWitt Township and Mary Beth, who is an R.N., is a public health nurse for MMDHD.

Brenda has three sisters, all married. Her grandparents are Grace and Perce Upton of Maple Rapids and Fred and Gladys Barton who live in Eureka. She has no other Hamilton relatives in Michigan.

Brenda is an outdoor person. She loves to hunt small game and deer, fish and cross country ski. While in college she participated in archery, bowling and badminton. She likes to paint and does much of her own sewing and does a lot of reading. Sounds like she is pretty busy.

Since she has been senior citizen coordinator she has hardly had time to get her breath when things began to happen.

The MMDHD, with the help of the Senior Citizen Office, held a health clinic. There were 250 senior citizens who took advantage of this service.

Right on top of that, MMDHD and the Senior Citizen Office held a flu clinic. Next the seniors came to the Senior Citizen Office for the I. D. cards and pictures to go with them.

There has been an arthritis lecture from the arthritis foundation. Next will be a talk on property tax rebates and Brenda will notify you through the newspapers when it is available.

The next big thing (and it is really a big thing) is the senior citizen Christmas party Dec. 7 at the high school cafeteria in St. Johns. Watch for these announcements.

Brenda has been very busy with the Weatherization Program. She has helped many people get their homes insulated, weather stripping, storm windows, exterior doors.



Ruth Delo

windows caulked and all of this is a free service. There is also the heating assistance program.

In closing this is what Brenda has to say: Everything that this office does for an individual (no matter what) is so much appreciated by each person and perhaps with only a "thank you" tells how they feel. It is so rewarding—she loves that feeling. She is really enjoying her work and very modestly she says "our office is really accomplishing so very much."

She is quite a person. So...until next time.

## ASK THE JUDGE



By Judge Marvin Robertson

**QUESTION:** Judge, my wife and I do not have enough space in our home to take in foster children. Is there any other way that we can actively help less fortunate kids in our area?

**ANSWER:** Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Clinton County, Inc. provides an opportunity for an adult man or woman to be matched with a boy or girl from one-parent families. With about 700 single-parent families in Clinton County, there exists a real need for mature volunteers to be friends, confidants and models for the children.

The work of Big Brothers/Big Sisters is supervised by a professional staff trained in handling problems of youth. The staff assists in assigning each volunteer to his or her "little brother or sister".

In this community there are children who need your time and friendship. There are now about 30 children, mostly boys, who are on an indefinite waiting list because there are not enough adult volunteers to go around. To find yet more information, on this program, you should call the St. Johns Office at 224-8552.

almanack

Purely personal . . . pap and piffle

By Richard L. Milliman

PRESENTED HEREWITH, a plethora of purely personal pap and piffle, part prejudice, perhaps pernicious, but all personal perceptions....

—I wonder how much genuine support Sen. Ted Kennedy will end up with among today's electorate. Much of his appeal comes from his family, and especially the public memory of President John Kennedy. But it's rather shocking to realize that anybody under 40 years of age never had the opportunity to vote for John Kennedy; they were too young at the time he ran. A large percentage of the 1980 electorate, of course, is under 40, and know John Kennedy only by vague recollection. Thus Ted Kennedy's strength must be built on stronger foundations than memory.

—In Michigan politics, G. Mennen Williams and George Romney were instrumental political figures in shaping the party structure the way it is today. Democrat Williams was elected governor six times beginning in 1948, and Republican Romney recaptured the governor's office for his party, where it has been since. But using the same age test as in the Kennedy example above, nobody under 45 was eligible to vote for Williams for governor, and nobody under 35 could have voted for Romney. How time flies.

—Why doesn't every male take off his hat when the Star Spangled Banner is played at a public event? Look around at any football game this fall; too large a percentage of males don't bother to show proper respect for the flag and to their country. Why not? Isn't it taught in the grade schools and in the homes anymore?

—SPEAKING OF FOOTBALL. I wish football fans could be vigorous supporters of their teams without being nasty detractors of the opponents. Especially in the traditional games, such as Michigan against Michigan State and all the various high school traditional rivalries, the fans seem to enjoy knocking the opposition more than boosting the home team. That's a bad practice.

—Elvis Presley should be permitted to rest in peace, finally. The poking around into medical and health records, with even an autopsy being suggested, is downright nauseating. At this point, what difference does it make? No good purpose is served by such ghoulish curiosity. Let's drop it.

—Jogging must be highly over-rated. Have you ever seen a jogger smile while jogging? For that matter, tournament golf is the same way. Who besides Lee Trevino and perhaps Fuzzy Zoeller seems to enjoy playing big-time golf?

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

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Parent committee forming

There will be a meeting at the Clinton County Intermediate School District, on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. The purpose for the meeting is to organize a group of parents of handicapped children to gain knowledge on how we can best help one another meet the needs of our children and ourselves.

If you have a child that is mentally, emotionally or physically handicapped, we would like to know who you are and if your school is providing the best education for your child's particular needs. Your child has a legal right to gain the best education and services that he requires.

If you would like more information about the meeting or a particular problem concerning special education and your child, please call one of the numbers listed below. You can also contact the Michigan Protection and Advocacy Service for Developmentally Disabled Citizens in Lansing, for guidance and advice. Call toll free 1-800-292-5923.

Ron and Sue Wymer

#### Parent Advisory Committee

Nona Edsenga, Chairperson  
DeWitt 669-3992

Jeanette Spitzley  
Pewamo 587-6640  
Clarita George  
Flower 593-2113

Victor Higgins  
Ovid 834-2451

Gayle Phillips  
St. Johns (Pompeii) 838-2613

### Thank you for the coverage

Dear Editor:

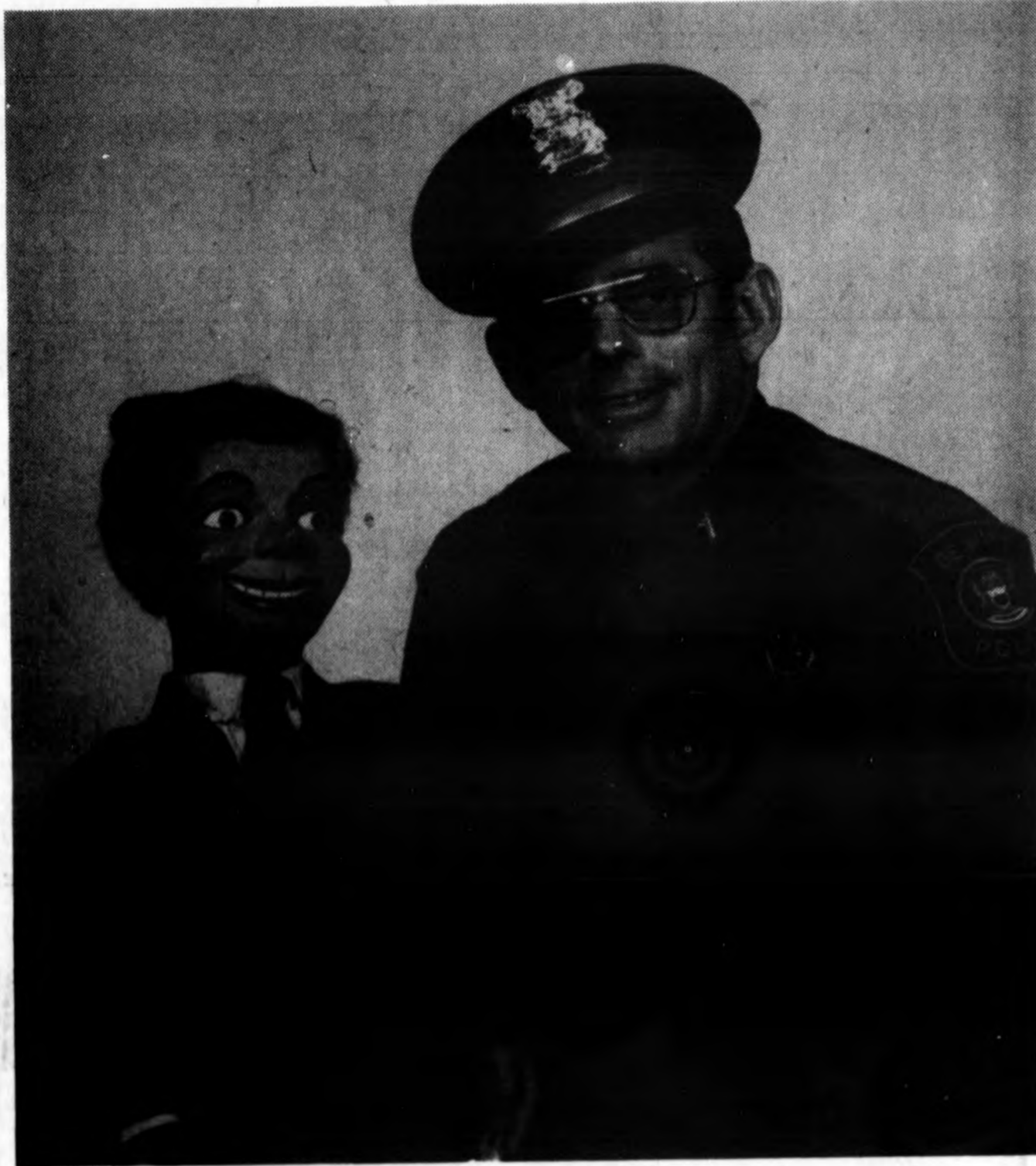
I would like to thank your paper, and especially Patrice Hornak for the fine job that has been done on our St. Johns students and their work in the Michigan High School Theatre Competition and the High School Quiz Bowl.

It is so much more exciting to work with our students when they become excited about the local coverage that the local media puts out to the public regarding their events, successes, and failures. Your group has done a fine job of keeping the local public well informed.

I would also like to take this moment to give our "Thanks" and appreciation to our local radio station WRBJ, and Mrs. Betty Jane Minsky and the "State Journal" for their fine work in covering our events. It is so encouraging to see the news media take such an active interest in our schools.

Sincerely,  
Mr. Robert L. Koger  
Director of Theatre  
St. Johns High School

# Personality Profile



**Murl Eastman**

## Looking ahead

**TOY SKATE**—Wednesday, Nov. 28 from 7-9:30 p.m. in St. Johns. Admission for roller skating will be one new or good used toy. Toys will be given in Christmas baskets to the needy by Community Services.

**ELSIE BAZAAR**—The United Methodist Women of the Elsie United Methodist Church will hold their third annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday, Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the fellowship hall.

**TEACHERS REUNION**—Christmas party will be Dec. 5 at Capitol Savings and Loan community room. Spouses are welcome. \$1 gift exchange. Potluck dinner at 6 p.m.

**PRAIRIE 4-H CLUB**—will meet Tuesday, Dec. 4 from 7:30-9 p.m. at East Essex School. Boys bring gift for boys and girls bring gift for girls. \$1 limit. Dues are due—50 cents for each member for the year.

**ST. JOHNS WOMAN'S CLUB**—meeting Dec. 5 at Nola Lumbert's at 1:15 p.m.

**GENEALOGISTS**—On Mon., Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Genealogists of the Clinton County Historical society will meet in the History Room of the Bement Library.

**ROBERT CURTNER**, director of the Tri-County Substance Abuse program, will be the speaker at St. Jude Church in DeWitt on Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. The topic will be "Drugs—The Challenge of the American Family." This is presented by the DeWitt Knights of Columbus.

**BATH REACH OUT** will be sponsoring Santa's Secret Shop featuring arts and crafts, Nov. 26-29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday Nov. 27 from 6 to 9 p.m. Room 25 of the elementary school. Any questions concerning the event should be directed to Nancy Diehl at 641-6890.

**CLINTON COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS** will be having a Christmas party on Friday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Johns High School cafeteria.

**A STONWARE AND PORCELAIN POTTERY** art showing and sale will be held by Ron Reynolds at his studio, 2727 Wood St., Lansing, on Saturday, Dec. 1 from 10-5 and Sunday, Dec. 2 from 12-5.

**CHRISTMAS OF LONG AGO**—can be found at the Paine-Gillman-Scott Museum on the courthouse square, St. Johns Wednesday from 2-8 p.m. and Sundays from noon until 4 p.m. Special music can be heard from 6 to 8 on Wednesdays during a special candlelight tour. A recorder quartet (17th century flutes) will be there Dec. 12 and the Lowe Methodist Choir, Dec. 19.

**PARENTS OF SPECIAL EDUCATION STUDENTS**—are forming a county-wide parents group. They are in the process of making a composite list of parents of all special education students and need parents names, addresses and phone numbers. They will be meeting Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Clinton County Intermediate School District office for all interested parents.

**A FAMILY TREAT**, "Victorian Christmas" as the Paine-Gillman-Scott Museum on the courthouse square, St. Johns will feature a special candlelight evening tonight, Nov. 28 with Antique Music boxes from 6 to 8 p.m. The museum is open from 2 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays and from noon until 4 p.m. on Sundays. Special music will be featured each Wednesday evening until Christmas.

**CHRISTIAN BUSINESS**—and Professional Women's Council will meet Monday, Dec. 10 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Long's in Lansing. Make reservations by Dec. 6 by calling Lois Wellman at 337-0976 or JoAnn Patterson at 393-0745.

**EXPECTANT PARENT CLASSES**—10 week series will begin Dec. 3. They will be held at Clinton Memorial Hospital from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 224-4373 or 224-7237. Enroll now.

**MARSP MEMBERS WILL** have a Christmas coffee at the First United Methodist Church in St. Johns at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 3. Spouses are welcome. "Nature Is the Art of God" is the title of slides to be shown by Catherine Rumbaugh.

**NUTCRACKER**—The Lansing Ballet Association and the Children's Ballet Theatre in affiliation with the Performing and Creative Arts Department Dance Program at Lansing Community College, will present the Nutcracker at Eastern High School, 220 N. Pennsylvania, Dec. 7-8, 8 p.m. A special matinee performance and children's party will be held on Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. For tickets, call 374-5078.

**HOLIDAY HOME TOUR**—in Grand Ledge. Also there will be an antique show and Victorian fashion show. Events are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. They will be available the day of the tour at all stops and headquarters in the Scout Building. They may also be obtained from Mrs. William Kane by calling 627-7247.

**VARIETY SHOW**—The Pewamo-Westphalia Community Players are proud to present their annual variety show, "Musical Variety 79", a showcase of talent from more than a dozen different communities, on Dec. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. at the Pewamo Elementary School Gym. For reservations call 593-2097 or 593-2265.

**CLEAN WATER IS EVERYONE'S CONCERN**. Help the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission update the area's clean water management plan and set goals for 1981. Let your views be known at an open meeting on Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m., Long's Convention Center, 6810 S. Cedar, Lansing.

**ADULT VOLLEYBALL**—DeWitt Township Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring adult co-ed volleyball Thursday nights from 7-8:45 p.m. at the Gunnisonville School.

**REDEEMER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** located at the corner of Clark and Schavey Roads in DeWitt will be having an old-fashioned Christmas Bazaar Friday, Nov. 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 1 from 9:30 to 2 p.m. Featured items will be crafts, baked goods and a soup kitchen.

## DeWitt pastor serves community and God

By Sue Kiley

DeWitt

Rev. Murl Eastman of DeWitt changes professions about as often as he changes his clothes. In the course of a day he can go from pastor of his church, to builder, to police officer, to magician, and at one time even to mayor.

Rev. Eastman was born in 1921 in Flint the youngest of four children. His father was a builder and then went into the ministry moving his family to Brown City.

Graduating from Brown City High School, Murl took up the tool and die trade attending Ford Trade School. He was later drafted and went into the Navy for two years until the end of the war.

It was while he was in the Navy, after a near disaster that he decided to become a minister. Eastman was serving on the USS Dewey when a typhoon struck the ship on Dec. 16, 1944. The ship rolled until the inclinometer needle hit its limit of 75 degrees, and kept rolling nearly to the mean-ends, almost capsizing.

While the ship was under water, Eastman prayed that if he got out of this situation he would give himself to the Lord's service. Unbelievably the ship righted itself and the next day he was preaching. The event was recorded as a miracle. The captain made him acting chaplain before the voyage was over.

After the war he spent about a year in a veteran's hospital and then began to prepare for the ministry. Murl was ordained a minister in 1941. His first church was in Brown City where he had grown up. His parents were a short distance away pastoring in Yale.

"My dad really liked the idea that I had become a minister," he said with a smile.

His first church however, only consisted of six people. According to the new minister they were about ready to close the church.

"That's when I got into puppets and magic," he explained. "I would go into the country schools and do magic and puppet shows and at the same time invite them to come to Sunday school. Before long the church grew to over 150 people."

Rev. Eastman then took a call to Grass Lake where he stayed for 10 years. He continued to use his magic and puppets which again made his parish grow. They soon outgrew the tiny building and two new additions were needed.

"It was that time I went into the building business," he said with a grin.

In Mason where he later transferred, he built a new church. He then took two years out to be a trouble shooter for the Baptist Church.

Community involvement is not new to Rev. Eastman. In a former pastorate at Grass Lake, he was with the fire department for 10 years, and the Lansing probate court as superintendent of the shelter home for a year. He is also chaplain for the Ingham County Sheriff's department.

Murl, his wife Virginia and their three children moved to DeWitt 10 years ago. It didn't take long for him to decide to try a different kind of involvement.

"People just started talking to me about running for mayor and I thought I ought to do it," he said simply. "A pastor," according to him, "must get involved as a servant of the people. It was my role to serve as I could."

At about the same time he served on the DeWitt School Board.

Rev. Eastman quoted the Apostle Paul when he talked about his involvement. "...I became all things to all men." By this he meant that by getting to know people in all facets of life he could learn to serve them better.

"I become restless with only one thing going at a time," he said. "Of course, the way I do things is not every minister's bag."

His three children are JoAnn Phelps who is married to an Air Force captain and is living in Japan with their two children. Steven is in Dearborn studying to be a minister at Wayne State University. Lois recently married an attorney from Grand Rapids and is involved with Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

"I'm just coasting now," he said about his life. "We're still working on the new church which keeps me busy though." Eastman drew up the plans for the church, contracted it and is decorating the newly finished rooms.

"I never separated myself from my ministry no matter if I was mayor, on the school board, or a police officer," he concluded.

## Come see the new look at Ovid Library

By Patrice Hornak  
Editor

Ovid

The Ovid Public Library has a new look and the Friends of the Library wants everyone to come and see for themselves the library's metamorphosis.

On Monday evening, Dec. 3, the Friends of the Library are sponsoring an open house from 7-9 p.m.

Adding a little twist to the open house, there will also be a cookie exchange. Persons may bring a dozen cookies Monday night and then exchange their cookies with cookies brought by other interested library patrons.

Librarian Rosemary Goebel asks that those who bring cookies also bring the recipes for their cookies. Later, on the Friends of the Library will publish the recipes in a small booklet and beginning Dec. 10 persons may purchase the cookie recipe booklet for 50 cents at the library.

Around mid-October new metal shelving arrived at the library. Since then Mrs. Goebel and her assistants Judy Coe, Doris Darling, Angie Uterbring and Josephine Smith, as well as volunteers Betty Dennis, Maxine VanSice and Jean Palen have been busier than bees.

They removed the books from the old sagging wooden shelves, made a

complete inventory of the books available, weeded out the books that were published in the 1930's and 1940's and probably haven't been checked out since, and they generally rearranged the whole library.

When it came time for the new metal shelving to be put up, volunteer help came from Wells Monroe, Kevin Monroe, Lee Swender, Larry Patterson, Fred Dennis, John Goebel and Cyril Tremblay.

Almost 10,000 books were involved in the shuffle—almost every book in the library.

Library volunteer help also installed a new dropped ceiling in the library, lending a fresh modern look to the building located on Ovid's main street, across from the Post Office.

There's a new magazine rack on the right as persons enter the library's front door. Since the magazines have become more visible, they are being used more and more, said Mrs. Goebel.

A variety of circumstances can be credited with the library renovation. First, this is the first year Middlebury Township has joined in the support of the library. Also supporting it are the Village of Ovid and Ovid Township. The three units' penal fines are directed to the library.

Secondly, a new board of directors of the library has added new impetus. "The enthusiasm is just excellent," said Mrs. Goebel. While crediting former library boards for their efforts,

she also praised the new board consisting of Maxine VanSice, Wells Monroe, Jean Palen, Eileen Wheeler, Cindy Patterson and Vera Tremblay.

Mrs. Goebel is relatively new to the scene, too. She assumed the librarian's position in July of 1978, following the tenure of Mrs. Josephine Smith. Mrs. Smith still works in the library one day a month.

Mrs. Goebel estimated that an average of 50 books are checked out every day at the library. That means there are about 500 books out at one time.

July was the library's best month, in terms of patronage. Over 2,000 books were checked out that month. This was due, in part, to the Summer Reading Program sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Besides the Summer Reading Program, the 20-member Friends of the Library also sponsors a book sale. Other support for the library comes from the Ovid Acme Society and the Ovid-Duplain Ladies Library Club.

Total cost of the renovation to the library is about \$5,000, according to Mrs. Goebel. If it weren't for the volunteer help, that cost would have been much higher, however, she said.

Sixth graders in Ovid elementary schools are decorating the library for Christmas using the theme, "Christmas in Other Countries."

## Senior Citizen Drop-in Schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 28, Exercise at 10 a.m.; Nutrition lunch at 12:30 p.m., John Welber, speaker.

Thursday, Nov. 29, Nutrition lunch, 12:30 p.m.; bowling; raffle drawing.

Friday, Nov. 30, Exercise at 10 a.m.; Nutrition lunch at 12:30 p.m.; bingo.

Monday, Dec. 3, New Senior citizens Potluck-bring a dish to pass and a gift; Family Monday crafts, 7 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 4-Drop-in 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; games and cards.

Wednesday, Dec. 5-Exercise at 10 a.m.; Nutrition lunch at 12:30, speakers Brenda Hamilton and Helen Doyle, R.S.V.P.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Americans must stand up for right

Dear Editor:

Who will win? Arabia holds its wealth of oil over America's heads. America needs oil in order to have jobs, food, and warmth; and if America doesn't bow down to her adversary's demands she sees herself cold, hungry, and jobless.

Who's to say that if we don't sell out to Arabia that we will not be fed, have jobs and warmth? God gave Arabia their wealth of oil, and I believe we are now being tested. For God has said in His word that He will bless the nation who's God is Lord. Psalms 33:1; and in Gen 12:3 God says He will bless those who stand by His people (the Jews) and He will curse those who don't.

If God can bless Arabia with its wealth of oil, I believe He will do the same right here in America if we only pass the test of prayer, and faithfulness to the Jews, to Israel.

America, Christians, we need to get on our knees and pray for our freedom pray for the leaders, and pray that we as Americans will stand up for what is right, and that we have more pride and love for God and country, and that we will not sell the Jews out. For when we sell the Jews out, we sell ourselves and America down the drain.

Love in Christ  
Cora Goldman  
Perrinton

# Life Styles

## Schneider, Ehke repeat vows

In a double ring wedding ceremony presided over by Father William Hankerd, Constance S. Schneider of St. Johns and Gary Ehke of Racine, Wis. were united on Sept. 8, in a 1 p.m. ceremony at St. Joseph Catholic Church, in St. Johns.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schneider of 1124 Wildcat Rd., St. Johns and a 1973 graduate of St. Johns High

School. She is also a 1978 graduate of Western Michigan University.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ehke of Redford and a 1979 graduate of Western Michigan University. He graduated in 1972 from Thurston High School.

Nuptial music was provided by soloist Art Candy, trumpeter David Wiseman, St. Joseph's choir with Pat Smith as director, and organists Kevin O'Connor and

David Wiseman. Special readings were given by Sharon and Mary Ehke, sisters of the groom.

White spray mums and several Boston ferns on the altar, as well as pots of white mums down the aisle decorated the church.

The bride's wedding gown was of ivory Qiana knit with a shoulder drape continuing into a long train. Her Juliet cap complemented by matching ivory lace and she carried a bouquet of ivory silk roses and lilies and cascading English ivy.

All of the bridesmaids were sisters of the bride. Maid of honor was Mary McLellan of Dover, Del. and attendants were Tina Simon of Wacousta, Denine Ike of Ovid, and Jan and Kathy Schneider of St. Johns. They wore ivory blouson style gowns with a tie at the waist. Each wore pastel and ivory blossoms in her hair and carried a bouquet of pastel blossoms, ivory roses and English ivy.

The bride's mother's gown

was a forest green Qiana knit gown and the groom's mother's gown was of pleated Qiana knit. Both wore pastel blossom corsages.

Best man was Paul Ehke, brother of the groom. Groomsman were John and James Ehke, brothers of the groom, and Randy Lash and Jame Rotella, friends of the groom. Ushers were brothers of the bride, Ray Schneider, Jr. and Jeff Schneider.

Host and hostess for the reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall in St. Johns were Sharon Ehke, James Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox. Assisting at the reception for 225 guests were Judy and Denise Pentecost, friends of the bride; June Ehke, sister of the groom, Lisa Reilly, friend of the couple; and Heather Krol, niece of the groom.

Following a camping and backpacking honeymoon to Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming, the couple are residing at 1425 Warwick Way, Racine, Wis.



Donald Muysenberg Mitzi Ballard

## Engaged

### Ballard-Muysenberg

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ballard, 816 S. DeWitt Rd., DeWitt, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mitzi to Donald Muysenberg son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muysenberg of Lansing.

The bride-elect is a 1976

graduate of DeWitt High School. The prospective groom is a 1974 graduate of Grand Ledge High School.

The couple is employed at VanDervoorts and are planning a June 14, 1980 wedding date.

## BIRTHS

A girl, Tara Corinne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dollarhite of 1520 S. Lansing on November 16, 1979 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 9 lbs. 3 3/4 oz. The baby has two sisters. Grandparents are Mrs. Louise Ruedger and Mr. John Hufnagel and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dollarhite. The mother is the former Judy Hufnagel.

A girl, Bobbi Jo, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hendrickson of 306 E. Railroad, St. Johns on Nov. 14, 1979 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs 4 ozs. The baby has one brother. Grandparents are Carolyn Ladisky of St. Johns and Eugene Schollaert of Owengate, Ruby Beebe of Harrison and Jim Hendrickson of Beloit. The mother is the former Vena Schollaert.

## Indiana site of Cleveland, Staten wedding rite

Taswell Church of the Nazarene was the site of the marriage of Martha Kathleen Staten and Jon Ernest Cleveland on Sept. 15.

The couple were married by the bride's mother the Reverend Mrs. Martha Staten during a double ring ceremony. The bride was escorted down the aisle by her brother Donald Staten to an altar decorated with spiral candelabras with green and yellow flowers, doves and long stem yellow carnations with yellow ribbons. The groom sang "The Prayer of St. Francis" and "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us." The bride's sister sang "The Wedding Song." Parents of the couple are Mrs. Martha Staten of Taswell, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Cleveland of St. Johns.

For her wedding the bride chose a white chiffon dress with lace and clusters of lace and seed pearls. The gown was designed with cap sleeves. She wore a finger tip veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations, yellow roses, stephanotis and baby's breath trimmed with yellow ribbon and green ferns.

Maid of honor was Betty Staten. The bridesmaid was Lillie Mitchell and the flower girl was Bobbie Staten.

They wore yellow gowns with ribbons and carried long stem yellow roses.

The flower girl wore a white eyelet dress trimmed with yellow lace and ribbon.

The bride's mother wore a blue floral gown and the groom's mother wore a gray and red coat dress. They both wore corsages of white carnations.

Best man for his brother was David Cleveland. Groomsman were Tim King, Marous and Gerald Staten. Ring bearer was Myron Cleveland.

A reception for the couple was held on the lawn of the bride's home with 70 people attending. The bride is a graduate of Olivet College and Indiana University. The

groom is a graduate of Spring Arbor College and is a student at Michigan Central.

Special guests attending were Mrs. Robert Kincaid and Rev. and Mrs. Harold

Shingledecker of Africa.

The couple took a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach and are making their new home at 609 North Morton, St. Johns.

## Marriage licenses

Franklin Joe Goodrich, 21, 413 W. Superior St., Alma; Heather Jane Smith, 18, 104 S. Mead St., St. Johns. Thomas Wheeler Allen, 907 South Lansing St., St. Johns; Connie Mae Frost, 27, 6676 McNeil Rd., R# 3, St. Johns. Randall Lee Corner, 23, VMGR-252 light Radio, MCAS Cherry Pl., N.C.; Luann R. Rummell, 20, 1695 N. Hollister Rd., Ovid. Gary Wayne Peters, 25,

6391 Park Lake Rd., Bath; Doris Ann Stadie, 24, 16400 Upton Road, No. 101, East Lansing.

Jeffrey Lynn Wagner, 19, 8403 Loomis Rd., DeWitt; Cheryl Jean Crowell, 18, 7734 Loomis Rd., DeWitt. Leon Vernon Ernst, 18, 106 E. Lincoln, St. Johns; Sandra Elizabeth Isles, 18, 609 E. Higham, St. Johns. Neil Myron Larkins, 25, 605 N. Morton, St. Johns; Patricia Ellen Hall, 17, 609

N. Morton, Lot 86, St. Johns. Mark Anthony Pohl, 22, 120 Jon St., Box 296, Westphalia; Sharon Kay Armbrustmacher, 21, Parks Rd., R# 2, Fowler.

Terry Neal Toula, 32, 1213 Lucerne Drive, DeWitt; Emily Lynn Keller, 32, 1213 Lucerne Drive, DeWitt. Thomas Michael Pioszak, 22, 505 E. Higham St., St. Johns; Marea Dawn Dunsmore, 18, 3891 W. Price Rd., St. Johns.



Mr and Mrs Gary Ehke



Mr and Mrs Jon Cleveland



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# Holm, Grimes exchange fall vows

St. Johns Lutheran Church, St. Johns was the setting for the wedding of Christine Ann Holm and Mark Howard Grimes, both of Fond du Lac, Wis.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Holm of St. Johns and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Stanford Grimes of Manistique.

The 3 p.m. ceremony was performed by Rev. Michael Ruhl on Oct. 6. Yellow spider mums, daisies and daisy pompons adorned the altar.

Kevin O'Connor was the organist and soloist was Margaret Wood. She sang

"Wedding Song," "Love is the Answer," and "The Lord's Prayer." The congregation sang "Praise to the Lord."

A sheer embroidered inset bodice was accented with Venetian lace and seed pearls on the bride's wedding gown. The ivory

knit, empire waisted gown with a long train also featured a small lace stand-up collar trimmed with lace and pearls, as were the cuffs and hem.

The bride's waltz length veil trimmed in lace was attached to a Venetian headpiece with matching lace and

pearls. She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, white roses, miniature white carnations and baby's breath.

Julie Holm of St. Johns was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Holm of Bend, Ore., sister of the bride; Mrs. Donna Mott of Manistique, cousin of the bride; and Mrs. Suzanne Schmidt of Cranbury, N.J., friends of the bride.

They wore floor-length empire waisted dark rose knit gowns with cowl necklines and long sleeves. Each wore a yellow flower in her hair and carried a bouquet of miniature yellow mums, bronze daisies, eucalyptus and dried wheat.

The bride's mother wore a teal blue, slightly bloused gown with a draped neckline and the groom's mother wore a pink and lavender hue floral gown with a blouson top and finely pleated skirt. Mrs. Holm's corsage was of gardenias and yellow roses

and Mrs. Grimes' wrist corsage was of pink sweet-heart roses.

Best man was Michael Grimes of Cleveland, Wis., brother of the groom; Groomsmen were Douglas Grimes of Kingsford, brother of the groom; William Mott of Manistique, friend of the groom; and Marvin Curran of Manistique, brother-in-law of the groom.

Following the wedding, a reception for 120 guests was held at Highland Hills Country Club. Serving were Beth Kirschenbauer and Karen Canum.

Following a wedding trip to the Upper Peninsula, the couple are making their home in Fond du Lac, Wis.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of St. Johns High School and a 1974 graduate of the University of Michigan School of Nursing. The groom is a 1970 graduate of Manistique High School and a 1977 graduate of Lakeshore Technical Institute in Cleveland, Wis.



Mr and Mrs Mark H Grimes

# Cooper, Fox wed

Nancy Louise Cooper and Bradly David Fox exchanged wedding vows at the Congregational Christian Church in Maple Rapids on Sept. 8 during a 7 p.m. candlelight service. Rev. Hector Goodall officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father to an altar decorated with a unity candle which was placed in the center of white carnations with pink sweet-heart roses.

The wedding march was played by Jean Sherrick. Pianist was Bob Boury. Soloists were Vicki Davis, Dan Parmenter, and Pat Fowler.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cooper of Middleton and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fox of Rainbow Lake, Ferrinton.

Both Nancy and Brad are 1977 graduates of Fulton High School. Nancy graduated from Kellogg Community College in 1979 as a lab technician.

For her wedding the bride

chose a white Qiana gown featuring a V-neckline accented with lace. The gown was designed with long sleeves also accented with lace. She wore a finger tip veil and carried a sweet-heart bouquet of white roses with silk primrose flowers and baby's breath.

Cheryl Croad was maid of honor. Connie Cooper, Carol Joppie and Cherie Baker were attendants. Meredith Rudd was flower girl.

The attendants wore gowns of Qiana primrose color with fingertip length capes. They wore matching hats in primrose and carried lighted hurricane lamps surrounded with a cascade of primrose color silk flowers and baby's breath.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Cooper chose a mauve Qiana floor length gown. The groom's more wore a burgundy floor length gown.

Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations with pink sweetheart roses.

Frank Capon was best

man. Kale Price, mark Pawloski, and Jon Fox, were groomsmen. Ring bearer was Brian Rudd. Ushers were Jeff Cooper and Gary Rudd.

A reception for the couple was held at the Fulton Middle School Gymnasium immediately following the ceremony with 300 people in attendance.

Maxine Aures served the wedding cake. Also serving at the reception were Jackie

Smith, Debbie Cooper, Susan Abbott, Deni Jean Cooper, and Linda Durham. Host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rudd.

Special guests present at the wedding were Hollis Cooper, Elsie Rhynard, Jonathon Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Capon, Hazel Zinder, and Virginia Fox.

The newlyweds are making their home at Kentwood.



Mr and Mrs Bradley D Fox

Welcome Wagon  
Your Welcome  
Wagon Hostess

## Births

A girl, Janelle Leigh, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Jorae of Route 3 St. Johns on Nov. 13th, 1979 at 12:34 p.m. at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs 3/4 oz. The baby has one sister. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jorae of St. Johns, Mrs. Dorthea Goetze of Lansing and Gail Goetze of Lansing. The mother is the former Jennifer Goetze.

A girl, Stephanie Suzanne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bancroft of 224 W. Oak St. Ovid on Nov. 13 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 9 lbs. the baby has one brother and one sister. Grandparents are Mrs. Audrey Bancroft and the late Dale Bancroft and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bigham. The mother is the former Mary Ziegs.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Trierweiler, Westphalia, became the parents of a daughter, Cara Marie on Nov. 8 at 4:45 p.m. at St. Lawrence Hospital.

Kathy Cain

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## SALE THROUGH DECEMBER 7

# DAR picks good citizen

The River Wabwaysin Chapter of the Daughters of The American Revolution in St. Johns have announced the 1979 winner of the Good Citizen Award.

The recipient is Beverly Jeanne Ammons, a senior at St. Johns High School and the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Richard Ammons.

Ms. Ammons is planning a future in interior decorating and she enjoys sports, crafts, gardening, cooking, horticulture and sewing.

Included in the many honors she has received during her high school years are the Junior Alumni

Scholarship for the most outstanding Junior and recognition as an outstanding Youth of America in 1979.

She is a member of the Student Council, the National Honor Society, the high school marching and concert bands, the school newspaper staff, and is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

She is also a member of the high school basketball, volleyball, and track teams. Her church activities are also extensive and include Sunday School teaching and the youth vice president and treasurer.



**B Jeanne Ammons**

# Obituaries

## Edwin Price

Edwin S. Price of 609 N. Morton St., St. Johns passed away Nov. 22, 1979 at Carson City Hospital. The 83 year old man was a retired truck driver for the Ovid Creamery.

Funeral services were held Monday, Nov. 26 at the Osgood Funeral Home with burial in Maple Grove cemetery. The Rev. Keith Laidler officiated.

Mr. Price was born in Clinton County, June 21, 1896, the child of Stephen and Alice (Lattimer) Price. He lived here all of his life. He was married to Hortense Wakefield.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ardith Stoerck of California; two sons, Dean Price of St. Johns and Carl Price of California; two sisters, Ethel Whitney of California and Bernice Hornbrook, Detroit; 13 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

## Stephen Lenon

Funeral services were held Friday morning for Stephen A. Lenon, 26, of 911 Marigold St., Lansing. He died in East Lansing, Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1979.

The Rev. Father William Hankerd officiated at the services at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial was at Mt. Rest Cemetery. A scripture service was held Thursday evening at the Osgood Funeral Home.

Mr. Lenon was born in Wyandotte, Feb. 24, 1953, the son of Edward A. Lenon and Mary E. Tidd. He graduated from St. Johns High School in 1971 and Lansing Community College with an Associate in Business. He came to St. Johns with his parents in 1967. He was not married.

Mr. Lenon was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church. He had memberships in the Michigan Chess Club, Michigan Chess Association and Lansing Chess Club. He was a former board member of the Michigan Chess Club.

Mr. Lenon was employed by the Michigan State Police.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Lenon St. Johns; two sisters, Mrs. Jeffery (Michele) Kristin of Lansing; Marie Lenon at home; a brother, John Lenon at home and his grandmothers, Mrs. Ralph Tidd of Wausau, Wis. and Mrs. Herbert Lenon of Gulliver, Mich.

## Bernie Anthes

Bernie H. Anthes, 75, of 8201 Tyrell Rd., Laingsburg died Sunday, Nov. 25, 1979. Funeral services will be held today, Wednesday, Nov. 28 at Knapp and Smith Funeral Home in Laingsburg. Burial will be in the Laingsburg Cemetery. The 1 p.m. service is to be conducted by the Rev. David Koski.

Mr. Anthes was born in Perry, Jan. 13, 1904, the son of John and Myrtle (Rood) Anthes. He moved to Laingsburg in 1942.

Mr. Anthes was married to Alice Smith, March 19, 1932, in Angola, Ind. He was a member of the Laingsburg Methodist Church, a past member of Laingsburg Oddfellows and a member of the Lansing Moose Lodge.

He retired from Fisher Body in 1966.

Surviving are his wife, Alice; two sons, Dale L. of Laingsburg and Allen J. of St. Johns; four grandchildren; a brother, Howard of Williamston and a sister Mae Anthes of Ruskin, Fla.; nieces and nephews.

## Clara Lee

A former St. Johns resident, Miss Clara I. Lee, 49, of 3603 Kanawha Ave., S.E. Charleston, W. Virginia died Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1979 at Ingham Medical Center, Lansing. A registered nurse, she worked at Clinton Memorial Hospital and Provincial House, White Hills.

Funeral services were held in St. Johns at the First Baptist Church, Friday, Nov. 23. Burial was in Mt. Rest Cemetery. The Rev. Peter Nieukoop officiated.

Miss Lee was born in St. Johns, Feb. 26, 1930, the child of George and Blanche Sherman Lee. She attended St. Johns Public Schools, graduating from high school here in 1948. She was also a graduate of Lansing Community College. She moved to West Virginia last year where she belonged to the Center Bible Church at Charleston.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Walker of Hickory Corners; Rebecca Lee of Middleville; a brother, Elvin Lee of Danville, Ky. three nieces; four nephews and five great-nieces and nephews.

## Elizabeth Harp

Elizabeth E. Harp, 97, who was a storekeeper at the Ingham County Infirmary and School for the Blind, died Friday, Nov. 23, 1979 at Roselawn Manor, Lansing.

She lived most of her life in the Lansing area, formerly at 510 E. Willow. Funeral services were held Monday, Nov. 26 at the Osgood Funeral Home. Burial was in Eureka Cemetery. The Rev. Stanley Dean of Pontiac, Mich. conducted the services.

Miss Harp was born in Paulding County, Ohio, June 19, 1882. Her parents were Andrew J. Harp and Icyona Houser.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Opal Coleman of Westland and many nieces and nephews.

When Denmark granted home rule to Greenland earlier this year, Greenlandic place names became official on the world's largest island. The correct name for Greenland is now Kalaallit Nunaat and its capital is Nuuk, not Godthab, the Nation Geographic Society points out.

# 1980 SNOW SHOW

November 29 thru December 1, 1979

See Snowmobiling At It's Best In  
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Refreshments Will Be Served

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## Officers elected

**St. Johns**

On Tuesday, Oct. 8 the Blue Star Mothers Chapter 88 of St. Johns met at the Congregational Church. Thirteen members and four guests were present.

The chapter voted to sell the choppers and dish mops they have sold in past years. These will be available in about two weeks from members.

Election of officers was held: Edna Eldred, president; Rose Randolph, vice; Alma Boak, recording secretary; Fannie Weir, financial secretary; and Dorothy Steves, treasurer. The chairman will be appointed before the November meeting as the new officers will be installed.

The refreshment committee for November is Myrtle Tolles and Rose Wilkie.

# WHAT'S RIGHT?

There's no way to set rules as to how funeral services should be arranged.

The details should always be the family's decision . . . and what's right for them should always be done.

**OSGOOD FUNERAL HOMES**  
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## City of St. Johns NOTICE

Disbursement of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds and Federal Anti-Recession Funds for the City of St. Johns' fiscal years covering the period of July 1, 1977 thru June 30, 1979 are as follows:

	FY 1978	FY 1979
Health (ambulance service)	6,672	6,672
Roads (local st. asphalt & maint.)	78,218	55,995
Fire (capital outlay - land & bldg.)	-----	55,000
Other (library operation)	12,461	24,362
(adm. costs)	900	636
<b>Expended from Revenue Sharing Funds</b>	<b>98,251</b>	<b>142,665</b>
<b>Expended from Anti-Recession Funds</b>	<b>-0-</b>	<b>-0-</b>
<b>Total Disbursements</b>	<b>98,251</b>	<b>142,665</b>

A copy of this report and documents supporting the report are open for public scrutiny at my office in the City Municipal Building, 121 E. Walker St., St. Johns, Michigan.

**Eugene W. Simon**  
City Treasurer

# Ag Advice

By Mark Hansen  
County Agriculture Agent

Corn prices tentatively look better for producers, but not so for wheat and soybeans.

Dr. George K. Dike of the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service attributes current soybean prices to the size of the crop and the unknowns in Brazil and Argentina.

By the tail end of our harvest, the soybean basis in central Michigan widened to over 70 cents, a spreading of 20 to 25 cents per bushels since harvest began.

It illustrates the cost soybean producers could absorb for selling during the harvest glut and reflects how harvest prices suffer during a bear market.

This market was seen in advance by balance sheet analysts. A big crop matched up against a good but not good enough utilization simply means relatively large carryout next August 31, and a ho-hum attitude by price making forces that allocate the beans around the world. Soybean watchers use more "ifs" than analysts of other commodities. The biggest unknown or "if" with soybean is what happens in Brazil and Argentina. There is always much weather uncertainty and at this early stage not much has been heard of the kinds of acreage planted to soybeans south of

the equator. **GOOD NEWS FOR CORN?** The average price for 1979 crop corn is expected to run 15 to 40 a bushel higher than last year's crop. This comes from estimates that stocks on Sept. 30 were 1.236 billion bushels. This is down 50 million bushels from the 1978 crop ending stocks. It appears that "free" stocks are about 600 million bushels. This does not count the reserve stocks.

So it would appear that the huge supply picture is bearish. The demand will have to be very strong to maintain the kind of price estimates USDA and other analysts are currently using, although big increases are expected in domestic feed use, particularly from now until April or May. The expected expansion in the market hog herd gives the most support to increased feed use.

Reports coming out of the western side of the Corn Belt say basis is unusually wide. Clogged local storage and transportation snarls contribute to the wide basis which in turn may prolong the period of heavier use of corn by hog producers. And the Russian watchers may be expecting too much from the news that their 1979 grain crop is 30 percent under the 1978 level. More to the point are the facts that the 1979 Russian crop was about 10 percent below normal yields and that the bumper 1978

crop rebuilt inventories. **BEARISH NEWS FOR WHEAT?** The October 1 wheat stocks report caused some adjustments in the balance sheet: domestic disappearance was smaller than projected. This was principally because use of wheat as livestock feed was curtailed; the price of wheat to corn was much wider during the summer period and feeding wheat was discouraged.

Some other activities affecting and stabilizing wheat prices have been announced common market subsidy of members' wheat placed in the export market; prospect of larger Australian crop; USDA's reduced projection of sales to the PRC. (Estimates by an international agency raised China's wheat crop by about 300 million bushels) High gold and silver markets are also allegedly to have discouraged wheat orders.

At this writing mid-Michigan country elevators are offering \$3.48 for soft white wheat and \$3.58 for soft red. This was about 30 cents under year-earlier prices for Michigan soft white and 10 cents above year-earlier prices on soft red.

Basis was extremely narrow or tight a year ago as the trade tried hard to attract-wheat off farms. This year the basis at 60 to 70 cents is wide which indicates a normal or even casual trade attitude relative to wheat demand.

Seasonal price advances are not likely to match the cost of storage including interest on the inventory. Weather reports of poor winter wheat stands may cause short term market spurts but the importance of these kinds of reports tend to be exaggerated in the minds of grain traders.

## Extension calendar

- Nov. 28 Livestock Advisory Board Extension Office 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 30 Crafts Workshop #2 Kettunen Center Nov. 30-Dec. 2.
- Dec. 1 Michigan Sheep Breeders Bred Ewe Sale Livestock Pavilion, MSU 1 p.m.
- Dec. 7-8 4-H Clowing Around with Communications, Kettunen Center.
- Dec. 8-9 4-H Employmentability Skills Workshop, Kettunen Center.
- Jan. 11-12 4-H Horse Show Judging and Horse Show Management Conference, Kettunen Center.

# Chloe's Column

## Cooking venison

From the questions we have been receiving, this must be a successful deer hunting season for many Clinton County residents. Here are some answers on preserving venison.

**Q.** How do you freeze venison? **A.** Be sure to use wraps or containers made especially for freezing. They will prevent passage of moisture vapor and air and will maintain the original goodness of the meat. Wrap for freezing as soon as cuts are made—prompt freezing after aging preserves the meat at its very best. Before freezing, trim away heavy fat (the source of strong flavor) and other nonedible portions so the meat will be pan ready when the package is opened. Package in quantities your family will eat in one meal. When packaging steaks and chops, place two layers of waxed paper between individual pieces of meat so that the frozen pieces can be

separated for easier thawing and cooking. Label all packages with the cut of meat and the date of packaging. Freeze quickly at 0 degrees F or colder by spreading the packages out on the freezer shelves or placing them close to the walls of the freezer.

**Q.** How long will venison keep in the freezer? **A.** Recommended storage times are: ground meat - 2 to 3 months; roasts - 8 to 12 months; and steaks - 8 to 12 months. Shorter freezer times yield better quality meat. All frozen venison should be used within a year.

**Q.** Is it all right to can venison? **A.** Yes. Venison may be successfully canned with a pressure canner. For instructions, contact Cooperative Extension Service office.

**Q.** Can venison be cured at home? **A.** Yes. Venison, like other meat can be cured at home. If a commercial curing preparation is used, follow

the manufacturer's directions. If making your own brine, use a sweet-pickle solution.

To make brine: heat 4 1/2 gallons of water. Add 8 pounds salt, 2 pounds sugar and 2 ounces saltpeter. Stir until the ingredients dissolve. Skim the surface and cool the brine to 40°F. and then trim the meat into pieces all as near the same size as possible. The best cut of venison to use is the upper portion of the round, which contains no fat and can be separated fairly easily into pieces. Keep the meat and brine solution at temperatures between 34 and 40°F. throughout the curing process. Higher temperatures will result in spoilage; lower temperatures will retard the curing process. Fit the pieces of meat into a suitable container (ceramic, crockery, or other salt-resistant material.)

For the top layer, place the meat so the outside (skinned

side) is up. Cover the meat with chilled brine. If necessary weight the meat with rocks to keep it submerged. Cover the container and place in a location which will maintain the suggested cool temperatures (refrigerator, root cellar, etc.). Curing time for the thicker larger pieces is about 3 1/2 days per pound of meat. Check the containers at least once a week to see that the brine does not become rosy or spoiled. If signs of spoilage appear (like cloudy brine or off odor), remove the meat and place in fresh brine. The curing process takes about 28 days. The meat must be kept in brine until it's used.

**Q.** Can jerky be made from venison? **A.** Yes. Muscles from the round are usually used because they are easily prepared and contain little fat. Cut 5 pounds of venison into strips 1/4 to 1/2 inch thick, 1 to 1 1/2 inches wide and 4 to 12 inches long. Cut with the grain of the meat and remove all fat possible. Lay out in a single layer on a smooth clean surface. If smoke flavor is desired, brush each strip of meat with 1/2 t. liquid smoke in 2T. water. Sprinkle strips liberally with salt on

both sides. Add pepper to taste and garlic powder or garlic salt if desired. Place strips, layer on layer, in a large wooden bowl or crock and place a plate with a weight on top. Let stand for 6 to 12 hours.

Remove strips and blot dry with clean paper toweling. Remove racks from oven and stretch meat strips across the racks. The edges of the meat strips may touch but should not overlap. Leave enough space free on the racks for air to circulate in the oven. Set the temperature at 140°F. and let strips dry for about 11 hours. Check early in the drying process for excessive drip. This drip can be caught on aluminum foil on a rack placed near the bottom of the oven.

Lower temperature of the oven until it feels warm but does not cook the meat. Keeping the oven door ajar will facilitate drying. If jerky is dried to allow moisture content (it should be chewy and leathery), it may be stored at room temperature in airtight containers. Store moister jerky in the freezer for no longer than one month. The saltiness of the product encourages rancidity.

## Club news

### Ovid Village Elves

Tammy Wakefield opened the meeting. Teresa Serviss led the pledges. Sue Wakefield introduced the five new members, Melissa Dickinson, Trisha Swanson, Jamie Seely, Missy Anderson, and Amy Thornburg. Roll call and dues were taken. Shawn Hilton announced that we collected \$32.00 this month. She announced the bills and the money we made. We will be going rollerskating in February and May.

Roxanne Curtis gave a report that we are getting a scrapbook for our honor club gift. We are having a Christmas party Dec. 11 and decided to exchange gifts so we drew names and agreed on how much to spend. Sue read off the medal winners. She announced that Feb. 16 is family day. Our club rules were read. Jill Wakefield announced that we will have a bake sale Dec. 1. She chose a committee and they held a meeting.

Kathy Doyten gave a report on the stuffed animals they're selling. Demonstrations were done by Kathy Doyten, House Mouse, Ann Bisson-Latch Hook Rug, Becky Wakefield-On How to Take Care of Your Crab, and

Julie Hiar-Allergy Test. Refreshments were served. Meeting was adjourned.

Date of next meeting is Jan. 8, 1980 at the church, 6:30 p.m.

**Crazy Clowns**  
Cheryl Glowacki

Nov. 16 we practiced putting on our make-up. Almost everyone made a mistake except the second or third year students.

We are planning to have Mr. Banninga come in and teach us how to make balloon animals. We also are planning on having a magician come in.

Date of the next meeting is Nov. 20 at Smith Hall. Time is 7 p.m.

### Whippoorwills

This is the first year of the Whippoorwills. They have a new leader, Mrs. Jerald Doll and changed the name from All Thumbs to the Whippoorwills. Their leader got the idea for the club from a grandmother.

They have six new members to their club: Wendy Gowing, Judy Laing, Collette Webster, Becky Wenzlick and Chris and Barb Trierweiler.

The date of their next meeting is Dec. 12 at the leader's house 7:30 p.m.

### Stoney Creek

Katie Blair

Stoney Creek met at the home of Delores Phinney on Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. There were thirty four members that attended.

We passed out certificates and money for ribbons from the 4-H Fair. Called out what kids get to go on trips for honor rolls. Talked about the Christmas party at the Methodist Church, in the basement.

We had a movie about safety and the meeting was closed by Jennifer Kuenzli and Tracy Esch.

At the first meeting officers were selected and projects were chosen.

The officers were: Kelly Phinney, president; Becky Sears, vice president; Connie Newhall, treasurer; and Katie Blair, secretary.

### Knit and Stitch

The Knit and Stitch went rollerskating Nov. 15. Officer workshop training on keeping orderly was Nov. 13 at Rodney B. Mrs. Teifcher is coming to talk to us in November.

The games were done by Missy Vitek, Cathy Vitek and Shelly Knight. Refreshments were served by Patty and Sandy Burkhardt and Missy Vitek.

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## Synopsis for proceedings of Clinton County Board of Commissioners meeting held October 9, 1979.



The Board met Tuesday, October 9, 1979 at 9:00 A.M.  
Minutes of the September 25, 1979 meeting were approved as printed.  
The Agenda was approved as amended.  
Voted and carried to adopt the resolution supporting Senate Bills 556, 557 and 558, Budget Stabilization Fund.  
Resolution from Washtenaw County regarding travel to states which have not ratified the equal rights amendment - filed.  
Letters of acknowledgment of this Board's resolution No. 86-1979 regarding Federal Revenue Sharing Program from Bob Carr, Carl Levin, Don Riegle. Filed.  
Board recessed for an executive session to discuss a pending law suit.  
Harry Hudson presented the 1979 annual report of the Drain Office. Voted and carried to accept the report and place on file.  
Voted and carried unanimously to adopt the Resolution on General Tax Notes 1979 Series.  
Howard Hess of the Village of Elsie commented on the Maple River Drain Project. A meeting is scheduled in Gratiot County to discuss the necessity of the project.  
Public Hearing opened on the 1980 proposed General Fund and Federal Revenue Sharing Budgets. Voted and carried unanimously to table the 1980 General Fund and Federal Revenue Sharing Budget until the next meeting October 30, 1979.  
Motion carried unanimously to adopt the resolution authorizing the levying of millage (1500) the County millage being 5.00 reduced to 5.3050.  
Nobis presented a Finance Committee report of September 28, 1979.  
Finance Committee continued discussion of the 1980 Budget and met with employee representatives to continue discussion of proposed personnel policies and benefits for 1980.  
Hawks presented a Physical Resources Committee report of October 1, 1979.  
Motion carried to designate the Parks Road to Kinley Road as the business route for US 27.  
Committee discussed the newly adopted state solid waste management law and options the county has with regard to compliance.  
Committee discussed a draft of proposed changes to the County Zoning Ordinance.  
No action was taken regarding a request by the Drain Commissioner that persons requesting plat reviews by the Drain Office be assessed at \$25.00 per hour, pending further information and study.  
Voted and carried to adopt the county purchasing policy as prepared.  
Voted and carried to appoint Nancy Purchase as the Clinton County member to the Substance Abuse Advisory Council.  
Voted and carried unanimously that this Board go on record in opposition to the H21 business route alternate to US 27.  
Voted and carried to adjourn and meet Tuesday, October 30, 1979.

Jane Suvarana, County Clerk

Complete minutes on file in Office of County Clerk.

Dancers' Fashions

Holiday Feature

# Men's Levi Denim Jeans

## Straight leg & boot cut jeans

# \$12.88

reg. low price \$15.50

Prices good thru Sun. Dec. 2, 1979

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Hours:

Mon-Fri 10am - 9pm

Sat 10am - 6

Sun. 12 - 5

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Model	Description	Price
210	10H.P.-4 Speed with 38" Blower	\$1635 <sup>00</sup>
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224	14H.P. Hydraulic Drive 38" Blower, Power-lift	\$2235 <sup>00</sup>
444	14H.P. H. Drive, 48" Snowblower Power-lift	\$2450 <sup>00</sup>
446	16H.P. Hydraulic Drive, 48" Blower, Power-lift	\$2650 <sup>00</sup>

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## WESTERN AUTO STORE

Downtown Williamston

"Drive a little — save a lot"

# Circulation climbs at Bement Public Library

It's been several months since I've given you news of Bement Public Library. Frankly, it was a very busy summer and fall. Our circulation has continued to climb each month. We're having many people visit for the first time and our regular patrons seem to be taking out more material.

Perhaps the price of gas has deterred travel and the price of books has discouraged home purchases. No matter what the reason, keep it up. We enjoy being busy and doing what we can to supply reading needs.

Our Summer Reading Club was once more a success. The punch and cookie party was held in October with over 50 people present. Prizes and certificates were awarded by the Library Board Chairwoman Mrs. Roger Feeman.

We are still encouraging Cub Scouts, Brownies, Girl Scouts and school visits. However, please call before you come so we can devote the time just for you. Bringing young people to our library is an excellent way to acquaint them with card catalogs, reference books, non-fiction and fiction shelves. There's nothing as rewarding as being able to go into any library and feel at ease.

Holiday time is upon us again in full force. You still have time for craft items and our craft collection is very good. Anyone would appreciate a handmade gift or home made goodies under the tree.

Something new is being added to the library. Central National Bank is sponsoring bookmarks for us and we're anxiously awaiting the first shipment. We appreciate their interest and support of another community involvement.

We will have the usual holiday closing for the Library again this year--all day and evening, Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1.

Here is a partial list of new books:

- The Establishment, Fast Triple, Follett
- Let's Be Frank About It, Blair Hubert, Ryskind
- Domino, Whitney
- Top of the Hill, Shaw
- Aunt Erna's Cope Book, Bombeck
- Ice Brother, Salon
- Green Ripper, MacDonald
- The Man who Cried, Cookson
- Moviola, Kanin
- Last Act, Hodge
- Five Chilton's Auto Repair books
- First Book of Microcomputers, Moody
- Self-Publishing Manual, Payton
- Heating with Wood

## Scouts announce pumpkin winners

The Cub Scouts of Pack 512 met at the Smith Hall Oct. 29. Each scout brought a pumpkin for the pumpkin carving contest. The winners were Steven Dunkel for the best decorated, Troy Warner for the funniest carving and Kevin Jorae and Brent Warner for the most traditional.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richards and Dave Lehmen judged the contest.

Several awards were given out to the following Webelos: Craig Sira, citizen, sportsman and traveler award; Eric Lower artist and citizen; Mike Robinson, sportsman; Dan Fleischer, sportsman; Eric Hartman, sportsman; Chris Buggs, craftsman, naturalists, outdoorsman and sportsman; John Kuenzli, athlete; Chris Woodruff, athlete and

citizen; Chris Flersthor, athlete; Eric Gramlich, athlete and citizen; Rollie Casteel, athlete and citizen; Steve Dunkel, athlete, citizen and outdoorsman and Joey Wise, athlete.

Bobcat awards were given to the following new scouts: Bobbie Paksi, Chip Slicer, Jason Rositas, Jose Riojas, Nick Hilda-bridle, Steven Hoffman, Ken Jonas, Dennis Vantassel and Christopher Spears.

Kevin Jorae, Kevin Nevills and Jeffrey Stolz advanced into Webelos.

The meeting ended with a special ceremony for Chris Buggs who worked very hard to receive his arrow of light. This is the highest award a boy can earn in Cub Scouting.

## Kirk attends training program

Dana Sue Kirk, loan officer at the Production Credit Association (PCA) of Lansing, St. Johns branch, is among 18 personnel from Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin who attended a PCA-FICB (Federal Intermediate Credit Bank) training program in St. Paul, Minn., recently.

The program, divided into two, 1-week sessions Sept. 24-28 and Oct. 15-19, was held at the PCA-FICN Education Center in the Farm Credit Banks building in St. Paul.

The course offers new

employees current information on the farm credit situation and a concentration of technical and procedural information in credit practices. Topics are taught by members of the FICB staff and PCA staff who have demonstrated expertise in farm credit.

## Blood drive goes on

Although laboratory employees for the American Red Cross Blood Services-Great Lakes Region are on strike because of a deadlock in contract talks, the scheduled Friday, Nov. 30 blood drive in St. Johns

# New history book viewed as public service effort

Clinton County

A hundred years ago the "History of Shiawassee and Clinton Counties" was published by a firm which canvassed much of the midwest. While the book has served as an invaluable chronicle of earlier times, it was conceived and executed solely as a commercial venture. Any family or business included in that history paid for the privilege.

Unlike the earlier volume, the new "1980 History of Clinton County" is being undertaken purely as a public service to the present and future citizens of the county. All of the time spent in writing, compiling, editing, and proofreading is being donated and no contributor will profit from the sale of the book.

The content of the book can, therefore, be much more comprehensive. In the

matter of family and business histories, no one need be left out this time.

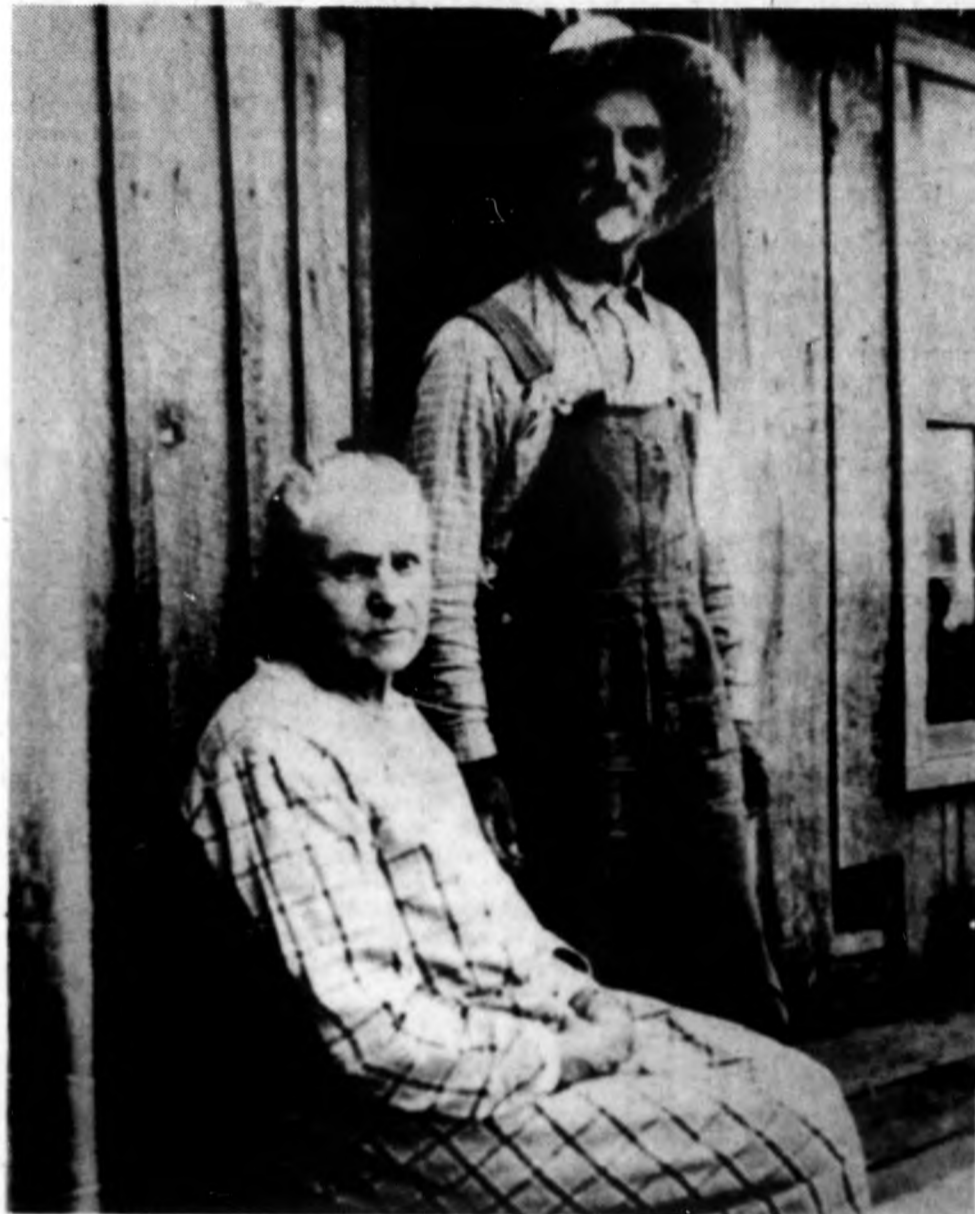
Because of a slight change in format, the history book committee will be able to accept family histories through the first weeks of the new year. As the scope of the book has grown and changed over the months, the deadline for submitting these histories has been extended several times. As a consequence about 125 families

are already included in the alphabetized "Family History" section.

Family histories generally should be written in story form. In some cases these have included only the bare bones genealogical information about a family. Others have chosen to use this opportunity to tell a few choice stories about their family-how and why they came here, something interesting a family member once did or said. One has even included a piece of verse.

The space belongs to the contributor. The way he tells his story is left up to him. The committee members reserve only the right to edit the history for length if that should become necessary.

Family histories can be mailed to Jean Martin at 209 N. Ottawa St., St. Johns until Jan. 15, 1980.



## Selected sire

Green Meadow Fireman, a young bull bred by Green Meadow Farm of Elsie, has been chosen to enter Select Sires' Program for Genetic Advancement (PGA) sire sampling procedures.

Based on his outstanding pedigree, this bull calf has been selected as one of only 90 Holstein bulls from throughout the United States to enter the program in 1979.

Select Sires, Inc. is a federation of 11 farmer-owned and controlled A.I. cooperatives. The basic objective of the federation is to serve the genetic needs of livestock farmers.

## Look familiar?

This unidentified couple lived in Greenbush Township and pose next to their log cabin home. The lumber indicates the way logs were used in Clinton County. Many cabins were built this way as opposed to the 'rounded log' construction familiar in most cabin pictures.

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# Variety show debuts Saturday in Pewamo

**Pewamo**

A bright between-holidays treat can be found in Pewamo on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1 and 2, as the Pewamo-Westphalia Community Players present "Musical Variety '79."

An annual two-evening event, the variety show hosts a showcase of entertainers from all over the Mid-Michigan area. The show opens at 8 each evening, and reservations can be made by calling 593-2097 or 593-2265.

Director Alice Stumm of Pewamo said, "The PWCP Board was determined to keep this show

an affordable family-oriented production. Adult prices are only \$2.75, with senior citizens and all children 12 and under charged only \$1."

Ron Zyzelewski of rural Fowler will emcee the show.

Mrs. Stump mentioned that audiences particularly enjoy Zyzelewski's annual spiel of complaints about having to rent his own tux, find his own mike, and even print maps so his friends could find Pewamo. "Last year," she said, "we provided him with his own chorus line as a bit of a surprise, and I think there will be a moment

or two he doesn't expect in this production"

Highlights of the show include composer Dan Townsend, an Ionia resident currently working on a Nashville sale of some of his tunes; Gisels Knowlton and Joyce Harris, a Gospel duo from the Belding-Saranac area, and baritone, Billy Ray, a former Detroit who moved his family to the Palo area. Sharing some favorite love songs will be husband-wife duo, Tom and Beth Webb of Maple Rapids.

Another composer and singer, Shawn Riley, from Birmingham, who currently performs at Tom's Foolery

a folk singer from DeWitt; the Gifford Group, with rock music by Pam and Bonnie Gifford, Larry Keller and Randy Bates, all from Lansing; and a performance by young pianist Jeff Richards from St. Johns.

Some homespun fun will surely be part of the comedy and music of the 16 other St. Johns residents who comprise the Kitchen Band, a part of the program of the Clinton County Senior Citizens Drop-In Center.

Vocalist Kathy Gay, a Lyons-Muir resident, will sing tunes she has recorded. Magician Sam Vosovic is planning several



**Ordained**

Participating in the ordination of Gerald Rossow, Jr. (center) were (from left) Rev. Ronald Nitz, Rev. Dr. Harold Hecht, Rev. Norbert Meyer and Rev. Robert Giese.

## Rossow ordained minister

Gerald M. (Jerry) Rossow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rossow, Sr. of rural route 2, St. Johns, was ordained into the ministry of the Lutheran Church on Sunday, Oct. 7, at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Park Ridge, Ill.

The Rev. Dr. Harold L. Hecht, president of the English Synod of the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches conducted the rite of ordination and served as preacher. Rev. Norbert Meyer, senior pastor at Redeemer conducted the

rite of installation. Members of Redeemer, especially Redeemer's youth and members of Pastor Rossow's family also participated in the ordination rite. Pastor Rossow will serve as part-time assistant pastor at Redeemer Lutheran concentrating in ministry to the

congregation's youth. Pastor Rossow was awarded the Master of Divinity degree from Concordia Seminary in Exile (Seminex), St. Louis, Mo., in May of 1977. He earned the bachelor of arts degree from Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind. in 1972. He is also a

1968 graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School, St. Johns.

Pastor Rossow is married to Julia (Kaiser) of Lansing. The couple have one child, Carlandra Ellen, 14 months. The Rossow's reside at 520 North Third Ave., Des Plaines, Ill. 60016.



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**Ballard Home Center**  
118 E. Washington DeWitt

Folksinger Duane Feldpausch of DeWitt practices for his performance in "Musical Variety-79" produced by Pewamo-Westphalia Community Players on Dec. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m.

in Mt. Pleasant, will play and sing some of his own music as well as popular standards. Also from Mt. Pleasant are CMU students, Steven Stump (of Pewamo) Charles Hill (of Hubbardston) and two Grand Blanc residents, Keven Pollock and Paul Bockstanz who comprise a group called the "T-Birds."

Other entertainers include Duane Feldpausch,

moments of mystery to delight old and young alike. Another popular couple who have appeared all over the Mid-Michigan area are Greg and Mabel Thelen, Westphalia residents, who will share parts of the show they currently perform at the Timbuctoo Lounge in Portland.

Several PWCP singers and dancers are rehearsing a couple of special audience-pleasers, and spotlighted among them are the show's director, its producer, Anne Bengel of Lansing, Dave Thelen of Westphalia, Lesley Daman of Grand Ledge, and Brian Cook Barb Griffin, and Gary Plattee all of Lansing.

The show promises to provide a warm haven of downhome fun to chase away the December chill. Reservations are recommended and may be made daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

**Esch graduates**

Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Fireman Apprentice Lee K. Esch, son of Kurtiss and Deb Esch of 1050 E. Taft, St. Johns, was graduated from Basic Hull Maintenance Technician School.

During the 8-week course at the Naval Training Center, Philadelphia, students received instruction on the basics of welding, pipefitting and metalsmithing.

A 1977 graduate of St. Johns High School, he joined the Navy in April 1979.

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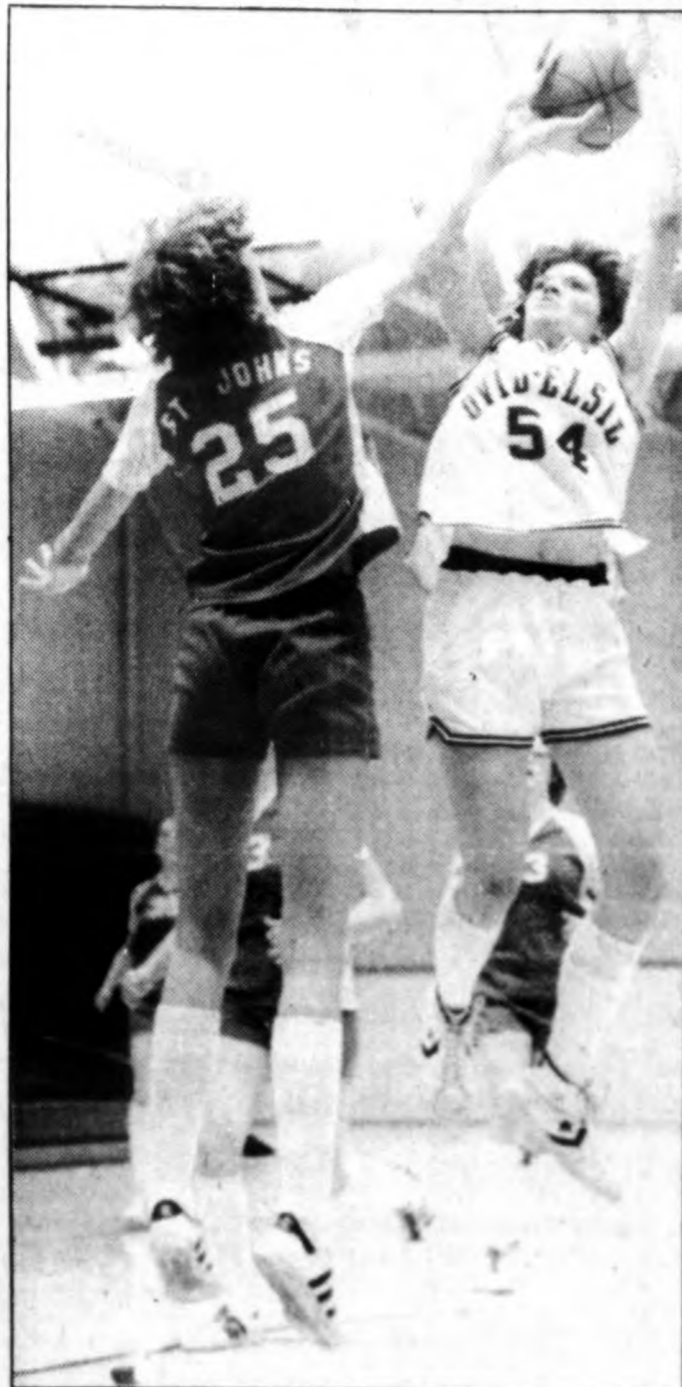
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# Clinton County Sports

## Ovid-Elsie triumphs in district opener



By Mark Haney  
Sports Writer

For Ovid-Elsie, for Bath and for DeWitt, Monday was the first tentative step in what all three teams hope is a long road to a state girls' basketball title.

Each squad won opening round games in their respective districts. Bath nipped a tenacious Lansing Catholic Central team 45-42 while in the same district at LCC, DeWitt bombed Byron 64-45.

Ovid-Elsie, meanwhile, won its first district game in at least five years by ripping Corunna 72-41. "As far as I know this is the first district

game an Ovid-Elsie girls team has won," Marauder Coach Mary Hudecek said.

Hudecek's team had nearly won the game before the first quarter ended. The Marauders amassed a 15-0 lead early in the period, "then I started subbing," Hudecek said.

All 10 of the members of the 9-10 Ovid-Elsie team managed to score and all grabbed at least one rebound as the Marauders rolled to a 43-14 halftime edge to a victory.

"They wanted the game so badly," Hudecek said, "and they knew the only way to win was to play good

defense. So that is what they did."

While the Marauder coach said she wasn't sure what effect such a large-margin win will have on her team, the win was something the team needed.

"They really needed it," she said. "They aren't very cocky kids at all. In fact, if anything they are the other way, they are a bit unsure of themselves."

Part of that unsureness is based in the youth of the team, which has no seniors on it. Only junior center Jennifer Litomisky, who scored a game-high 31 points with 15 rebounds and three

steals, has much varsity experience.

Hence, "they put a lot of pressure on themselves," Hudecek said. "But that is the young thing too. But they have improved on that too."

Improvement, however, is what the Marauders will need to get by Wednesday's opponent, a Durand team that sports size and an 11-6 record. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

"They are a big, big team from what I saw of them in the stands," Hudecek said. "But we are small and quick so who knows? We'll just have to see."

Much of the workload will

have to fall on Litomisky, who will have to battle for rebounds.

"She is going to have to work hard," Hudecek said. "But she sure does work hard. You would think in a game like last night's that she wouldn't. But she worked her rear off anyway."

In gaining its win Bath needed some clutch free throws from forwards Tammy Tucker and Amy Schaibly and two clinching tosses from the charity stripe from Terri Reblin to secure the win. Tucker led Bath with 19 points while Catholic Central got 16 from Mary Sue Stornant.

In its win DeWitt pounded Byron with all-state forward

Kelly Robinson notching 22 points and guard Kathy Spagnuolo 12 in her second game back from an injury-incurred 10-game absence. Byron managed 16 points from guard Cindy Markley while backcourtmate Becky Miller canned 15.

**OVID-ELSIE:** 22/21/13/16/72  
**CORUNNA:** 10/4/12/15/41  
**OVID-ELSIE:** Jennifer Litomisky 14, 3/4, 3/1; Brenda Hughes 2, 2/3, 6; Vicki Sehke 2, 3/4, 7; Connie Warfle 1, 1/2, 3; Angie Elder 2, 1/4, 5; Tena Woodbury 3, 1/4, 7; Lori Len 2, 3/7, 7; Elsie O'Donnell 1, 0/0, 2; Terri Fisher 1, 0/0, 2; Shawn Barkley 1, 0/0, 2. **TOTALS-29, 13/26/72.**  
**CORUNNA:** Carrie Elkins 5, 3/3, 13; Marchon Honke 4, 2/2, 10; Jennie McCory 1, 3/4, 5; Chris Gilna 2, 1/1, 5; Berthume 1, 3/5, 5; Dassance 1, 0/0, 2. **TOTALS-14, 13/19, 41.**

## Poor shooting doesn't keep Pirates from win

Olivet

Olivet and Pewamo-Westphalia proved to be a couple of tightwads at Monday's opening game of the Class C girls' basketball district at Olivet.

Neither team could buy a basket it seemed in the opening half of play before the Pirates of Bonnie Somero crept away with a 34-32 win over Olivet.

The victory nets the Pirates a shot at Portland today at 6:30 p.m.

"Nobody could buy a bucket for either team," Somero said. "We were going up and down the court but we couldn't put any in. It was sad."

In the first half of play, Pewamo-Westphalia hit on just three of 26 shots from the floor while Olivet made only four of 17.

"Both teams were just tight," Somero said. "It was embarrassing. It was only 12-10 at halftime."

And Olivet, which entered the game with 14-5 record compared to the Pirates' 11-8 mark, had the lead.

But Pewamo-Westphalia battled back, eventually taking over the lead.

"We didn't lose our composure for one thing," Somero said. "They were ahead of us there and tied it up on us, but we kept coming back."

Eventually the Pirates

went ahead for good when guard Therese Simon drove unmolested for a layup. Then the Pirates held off Olivet for the last 21 seconds.

Somero credited rebounding for giving the Pirates the advantage over Olivet. Forward Gina Pline, for instance, bagged 11 rebounds while forward Donna Heckman grabbed nine.

A big plus for Pewamo-Westphalia was fouls. For it was five of Olivet's 15 fouls that put Eagle star forward Jennifer Pritchard out of the Olivet lineup. And she left without scoring a point.

"That is their big gun too," Somero said.

In the end no player on either squad could hit for double figures although three players scored nine points.

The win, Somero said, should give Pewamo-Westphalia and edge in Wednesday's contest.

"It will give us an advantage in that we have played on Olivet's court twice," she said. "Portland hasn't been there once."

But the Pirates will have to battle some size like 6-foot forward Carol Tichyon.

"They are a tall team," Somero said. "We definitely will have to rebound

Please turn to page 17



**On The Mark**  
by Mark Haney

Now that the gobbling has ceased and Thanksgiving has passed us by for another year, it is time to look ahead. Ahead to another season and ahead to the exciting conclusion of this season.

**BASKETBALL**  
It seems that St. Johns High basketball coach Bob Tissot got his wish. The Redwing cage boss had hoped his team wouldn't draw into the Class A district in the Lansing area when March Madness strikes. And he didn't. Instead the Redwings will end up with team like Bridgeport, Clio, Flint-Carman, Flushing, Swartz Creek and Owosso at Owosso. Those should be teams more to Tissot's liking.

However, that may be a small consolation. For when and if the Redwings advance from that district they will land square into the lap of the winner of the Clarkston district, which will include Clarkston, Pontiac Central, and Pontiac Northern among others.

Ah, joy is fleeting....  
**DEWITT**  
A while back, while talking to Fulton High coach Bill Parker, I said I thought it would be great if DeWitt and Fulton met somewhere along the way to the Class C girls' basketball title. Parker welcomed such a matchup since he has a good squad up there.  
But after watching DeWitt maul a decent Byron team in Monday's opening game of the district at Lansing Catholic Central, I would have to hope that matchup never comes.  
For DeWitt is awesome. No only are they big, with people like center Jeanne Marriot and all-state forward Kelly Robinson, but they are quick as lightning.  
Guard Kathy Spagnuolo, who missed 10 of the Panthers' last 11 games, is not only quicker than most guards DeWitt will ever face, but also has a great knack for making superb assists. She also runs the fast break like none other I have ever seen.  
In all DeWitt is more than a likely contender for the Class C crown. And I ain't blowin' smoke.  
In fact, I think there are some boys' teams that would have more than they want with this team.

**FINALS**  
Just as the girls' playoffs begin, the football playoffs ended Saturday with a gala day at the Pontiac Silverdome. And despite the presence of three Upper Peninsula teams, the crowds set attendance records for the four-game event.

The U.P. fans were there too, and their support helped their teams bag two of the state titles as Norway bopped Schoolcraft for the Class D crown 21-6 and Ishpeming topped Watervliet for the Class C title 13-0.

The lone loser was Escanaba which left the Class A title in Detroit, losing to Catholic Central, 32-7. Another Catholic team, Jackson Lumen Christi, kept the Class B title by taking Grand Rapids West Catholic 21-0.

**CATHOLICS**  
The wins by Detroit Catholic Central and Lumen Christi, however, brought up that same old argument here in our office, as it did I'm sure around the state. Do those Catholic schools recruit their talent?

I doubt it. There may be boosters out there trying to encourage good athletes to go to their schools, but it remains doubtful that coaches do much in the way of recruiting.

In most cases they don't really have to. Take Al Fracassa at Birmingham Brother Rice. His school has such a tradition for both academic and athletic excellence that kids are falling all over themselves to go there. And the same pretty much holds true for Catholic Central and Lumen Christi.

The big difference lies in the talent itself. Where a public school coach is limited to what is in the school system each year, a Catholic school coach can live off his winning tradition.

The more successful a Catholic program, the more good athletes are going to want to attend his school.

But a public school coach could go, as say John Wachsmuth did at Fulton, 27-0 and it isn't going to get athletes thinking about moving to his school to play ball for him.

Besides, in a place like Detroit, it doesn't take a lot to move your kid from, lets say, Royal Oak Kimball and put him in Brother Rice. The distance isn't great.

And if the boy is good enough, it could mean the difference between getting a scholarship from Notre Dame and getting one from Ferris State.

- What's left**
- Wednesday**  
Bath vs. Haslett  
at LCC, 7 p.m.  
DeWitt vs. Perry  
at LCC, 8:30 p.m.  
Ovid-Elsie vs. Durand  
at Ovid-Elsie, 7:30pm  
Pewamo-Westphalia  
vs. Portland  
at Olivet, 6:30 p.m.
- Thursday**  
Fowler vs. Ashley-Potterville winner  
at Ashley, 6:30 p.m.  
Fulton-Montabella  
winner vs. Carson  
City-St. Louis winner  
at Fulton, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday**  
Championship game  
at LCC, 7:30 p.m.  
Championship game  
at Ovid-Elsie, 8 p.m.  
Championship game  
at Olivet, 7 p.m.
- Saturday**  
Championship game  
at Ashley, 7 p.m.  
Championship game  
at Fulton, 7:30 p.m.

**Best efforts**

The tournaments are known to bring out either the best or worst in people. Monday it brought some of the best out of two area teams. DeWitt got 22 points from all-state forward Kelly Robinson, shown driving past Bryon's Debbie Brunell (13) at right, to win 64-45 in the Class C district at Lansing Catholic Central. Bath, competing at the same district, battled a game LCC team before winning 45-42. LCC's Mary Sue Stornant (33) shown fighting Bath forward Amy Schaibly for a rebound, had 16 points for the losers. Schaibly scored 10. (Photo by Mark Haney)



# The family that coaches together....?

By Mark Haney  
Sports Writer

Well, there is running and basketball and two children at home.

sons take it a step further. They coach.

one of the Robersons, it actually gets coached by both.

much. It is because they like to help the kids of Bath.

the number of programs places like Haslett or DeWitt do," he said, "but it has helped that this community is sports oriented."

Plus they take the time to explain the whys and wherefores.

have to take to the sidelines," Nancy, a part-time teacher of physical education, said. "But that will be a hard decision to make."

**Bath**  
It is easy to see how Howard and Nancy Roberson keep so active.

But while other people keep active by participating in such activities, the Robersons

They are coaches at Bath High School, but there is a twist to this relationship. For when a team is coached by

So when Nancy is with her girls' basketball team, trying to get them to yet another win, Howard will be one of two places. He is either right behind her on the bench, offering his own insights into the game, or he is out scouting an upcoming opponent.

In the early years the Robersons took athletes of all ages around the state to AAU track meets during the summer. And such efforts produced people like all-stater Cindy Tarrant and Doug Konen.

What gives the Robersons an edge over other Bath coaches, however, is the help they give each other.

"That is the one thing we have always done here," he said, "and it is one thing that always bothered me when I participated was that coaches never explained why we did things in practice. We always tell our people why."

Like his parents, Nate has a background in sports, thanks to his mother.



Nancy Roberson

And Nancy can be found giving Howard a hand with motivation of his cross country runners.

Talk of years like 1971 get Howard, a graduate of Michigan State, reminiscing about the families that made Bath track good, people like the Tarrants, the Halls and the Carlsons.

"She is a great motivator," he said. "She can motivate the kids to do what they have to do."

There is life after sports, however, for these two. They have two sons, Nate, 4½, and Jesse, 2, with a third child just weeks away. In fact, Nancy is due during the upcoming girls' basketball tournaments.

"At two weeks, he witnessed his first high school track meet, wrapped in a papoose inside his mother's down jacket," Howard said. "And he saw his first state meet that same year."

In the spring their efforts more easily coincide, she as an assistant to the boys' track coach.

And though most of that talent is gone now, he doesn't dwell on the past. "I still think there is a lot of talent left in this area," he said.

"He is so mechanically-minded," she said, pointing to his background in science, "that he can break things down analytically and look at an athlete's movement and point out the weaknesses."

When there are three (children) then I guess I'll

The chemistry must be magic, for success has come with their combined efforts. She has won two of three Ingham County League basketball titles in her tenure as head coach plus a state track title. He has managed to win six straight cross country crowns in the ICL.

Time has changed things. "Now that we are organized, with girls' and boys' programs," Nancy said, "it is harder to get kids to work those three months so they don't come out for summer programs."



Howard Roberson

"The one thing we have been fortunate to have in all our programs," Howard said, "are some very disciplined kids. There have just been a lot of hard working kids here."

Don't expect Bath sports to wither, however, or there are some building blocks to work with.

One is a good foundation, like a girls' basketball program that at 15-years-old is one of the oldest in the state. Another is a tradition of excellence. "We kind of build on our tradition," Nancy, a graduate of Adrian, said. "You can tell the kids, 'you can do it, it was done here before.'"

And at that point, that girls' track team wasn't coached by just one Roberson, it was coached by all three.

Nancy chimed in. "We have always tried to analyze why kids here give so much, but we have never been able to figure it out."

It isn't hard to analyze why the Robersons, now in their early 30s, have given so



## Practice

All the practice time spent by the St. Johns High swimmers, above, may pay off this weekend as 10 Redwings vie for honors at the Class B state finals at Grand Rapids Junior College. (Photo by Mark Haney)

## Finals next for 'Wings

St. Johns

It will be a rather young group of swimmers that St. Johns High Coach Jim Makruskas takes to the Class B state championships Friday and Saturday at Grand Rapids Junior College.

The other swimmers heading for Grand Rapids include sophomores Shaun Meyer, Judy Fedewa, Debbie Stratton and Mandy Martindale and freshmen Barb Vecasey and Gloria Stratton.

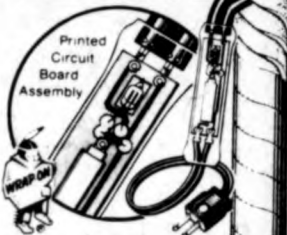
will also have to out duel people like Ann Hill from DeWitt too, besides the normal influx of Class B standouts from UCL swimming powehouses as Okemos and Grand Rapids.

Of the 10 Redwings competing in the state finals, only four are seniors. They are diver Sharon Law plus swimmers Linda Luttig, Ruth Fedewa and Pam Vecasey.

St. Johns will be up against more than just the best swimmers in Class B however. That is because the finals at Grand Rapids include all swimmers qualified from Class C and Class D schools too.

So a sprinter like Luttig will also have to out duel people like Ann Hill from DeWitt too, besides the normal influx of Class B standouts from UCL swimming powehouses as Okemos and Grand Rapids.

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## Ovid-Elsie honors harriers

Ovid Coach Don Barlow and the parents and friends of Ovid-Elsie cross country honored the 1979 squad Nov. 12 at the school with a banquet.

field was named most inspirational. Smith gained the team's Most Improved Runner award.

Barlow awarded letters to Jack Miller, Stan Bloomfield, Lonnie Peck, Pete Trujillo, Craig Smith, Dave Rood and Bob Hughes. He also awarded certificates to Monica Truax, Erica Elder, Bryce Call, Don Morgan, Mike Bigjoe, Brian Austin, Greg White, Neil Stammersky and Dan DeVlieger.

The Marauders finished with a 6-6 season this fall. Miller also bagged the team's Most Valuable Runner honor while Bloom-

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# Technical costs Pirates win

**Pewamo**  
When does a technical foul mean more than just one point? When you combine it with a basket and a pair of free throws as the Fowler High girls' basketball team did Tuesday in its 60-59 win over archrival Pewamo-Westphalia.

The technical, called on Pewamo-Westphalia's Rita Lenneman, came after Heckman had fouled Jane Goerge. Goerge then hit the free throws, senior forward Kat Schmitt canned the technical free throw and the Eagles still had the ball.

On the ensuing play Fowler made a bucket to go

up by a point, their first lead since the game began. But Pewamo-Westphalia countered with a basket of its own to go back ahead by one. Fowler then scored when Schmitt hit senior forward Kelly Halfmann in the middle of the key. With four seconds left, the Pirates were unable to get down the court in time.

"I just think the breaks went our way this time," Fowler Coach Melody Sowers said. "We couldn't have comeback without the help of that technical."

Pewamo - Westphalia Coach Bonnie Somero, however, may be getting the

feeling someone up there doesn't like her since the loss was the second straight one-point defeat.

"I don't know," she said. "I just want to know why a technical was called for saying 'Oh No.' That is all she said."

Until the technical, Pewamo-Westphalia had been holding tight to the seven-point lead the Pirates had amassed at halftime.

Though Fowler's offense came alive in the second half, the Eagles couldn't make much of a dent in the lead until the technical was called.

"I'd say in the second half

we got most of the rebounds," Sowers said. "In the first half we were really outmanned. But in the second half we finally started rebounding."

Schmitt led the boarding surge. She added 22 rebounds to her 10 points four assists and five steals. Halfmann and forward Jane Goerge scored 12 and 16 points, respectively.

Pewamo-Westphalia, however, got 18 points from center Judy Spitzley, 16 of which came in the first half. Heckman hit for 17.

It won't help them much, however. The Pirate junior varsity

posted an easier 53-36 win behind the 11 points of Donna Lenneman. Fowler got 16 points from Lana Hafner.

**FOWLER** 10 19 11 20 60  
**PEWAMO-WESTPHALIA** 13 23 11 12 59

**FOWLER:** Kat Schmitt 4, 2/3, 10; Kelly Halfmann 5, 2/2, 12; Jane Armbrusthacher 3, 2/3, 8; Jane Goerge 6, 4/6, 16; Kay Snyder 3, 2/4, 8; Sandy Thelen 1, 0/1, 2; Michelle Braun 2, 0/1, 4.  
**TOTALS** 24, 12/20, 40.

**PEWAMO-WESTPHALIA:** Judy Spitzley 8, 2/2, 18; Gina Pline 0, 0/2, 0; Therese Simon 4, 0/2, 8; Jane Cotter 1, 0/0, 2; Rita Lenneman 2, 0/0, 4; LeAnn Rademacher 1, 4/6, 6; Donna Heckman 7, 3/5, 17; Lynn Klein 1, 2/2, 3. **TOTALS** 24, 11/19, 59.

# Fulton wins CMAC crown

**Fulton**  
It seems the Fulton High girls' basketball team likes to play under pressure.

Tuesday, with an outright Central Michigan Athletic Conference championship on the line, the Pirates took on second-place Portland St. Patrick and downed the Shamrocks 44-28 with a strong first half.

"We won the ballgame in the first half," Coach Bill Parker said.

Parker wasn't too uptight about the title game either, saying he took a nap that afternoon. He was more upset after the win.

"I was happy for the girls," he said. "I really was happy for them. But I couldn't sleep last night. I

think I only got two hours sleep."

Maybe Parker knew he should have been nervous before the game, because the fans certainly knew it was a big game. Portland brought up a spectator bus and the Fulton fans turned out so that the Pirate gym was nearly packed with fans.

Despite an atmosphere more like Portland St. Patrick's "The Pit," it was Fulton that played up to the crowd.

The Pirates rolled to a 16-8 first quarter lead and amassed an 18-point, 30-12 halftime margin.

"Our fast break just tore them up in the first half," Parker said. Pacing that fast break was forward Sandy

Price who pulled down 20 rebounds in the contest while scoring 16 of her 18 points in the first half, and forward-guard Nancy Kresge who scored 13 points despite having the flu.

"She played a whale of a game," Parker said. "The kids don't call her Super K for nothing."

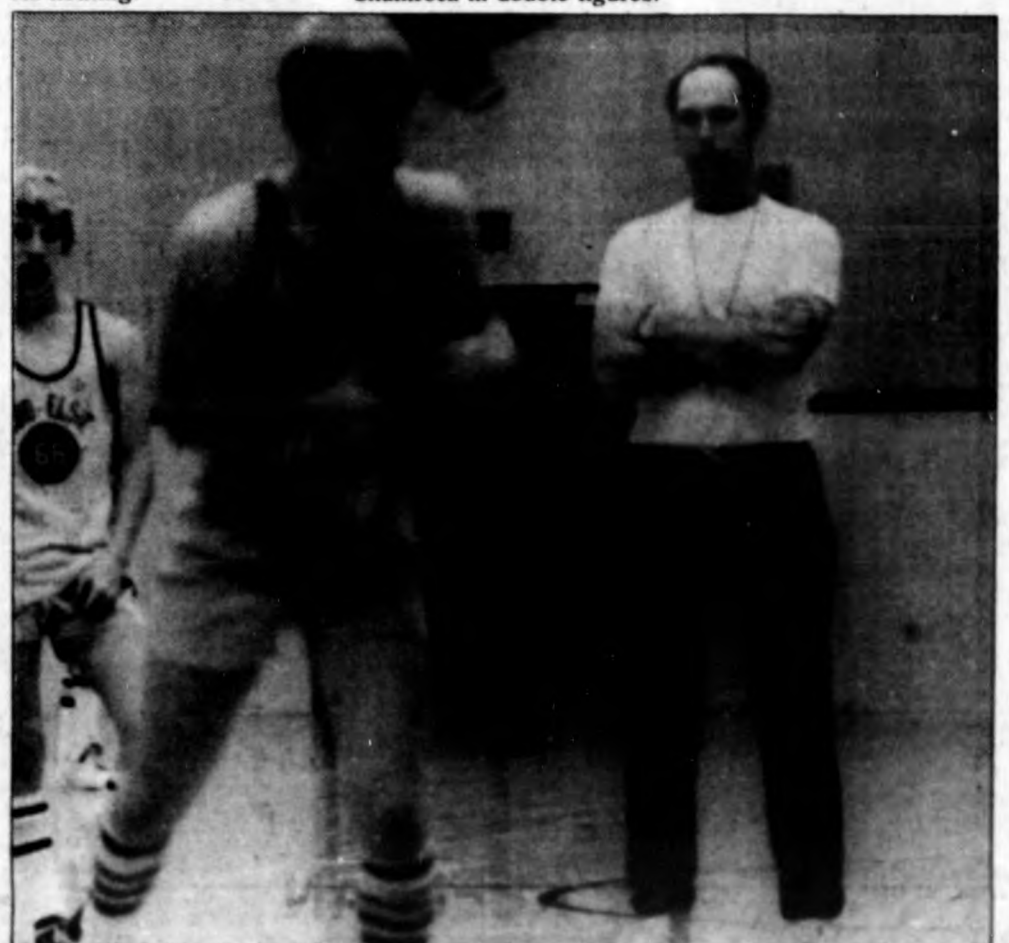
The Fulton defense, meanwhile, kept St. Patrick's high-scoring senior guard Betty Schrauben scoreless in the first half.

Though Schrauben eventually responded for six points, it was forward Lisa Leik that came through by scoring 12. She was the lone Shamrock in double figures.

**FULTON** 16 14 77 44  
**ST. PATRICK** 8 4 10 6 28

**FULTON:** Sandy Price 9, 0/1, 18; Nancy Kresge 6, 1/6, 13; Jill Moore 2, 0/0, 4; Marli McVanel 4, 0/0, 8; Renee Sorrell 0, 1/2, 1. **TOTALS** 21, 2/11, 44.

**ST. PATRICK:** Betty Schrauben 3, 0/0, 4; Amy Schrauben 3, 0/0, 6; Lisa Leik 5, 2/4, 12; Karen Kramer 1, 2/2, 4. **TOTALS** 12, 4/6, 28.



**Under scrutiny**

Practice has been underway for the boys' basketball teams around the area since Nov. 12, even though action doesn't begin until the first Tuesday of December. Ovid-Elsie Coach Robert Hudecek watches as his young freshmen charges go through a recent workout. (Photo by Mark Haney)



## Bowling standings

### TUESDAY TEATIME

W-L-T	
Bill's Garage	32-15-1
Buckeye Lounge	29-19-0
Uncle John's Cider Mill	28-20-0
Flowers by Jan	28-20-0
Randolph's	26-21-1
Redwing Lanes	25-23-0
DeJager Construction	23-25-0
S&H Farms	22-25-1
Mel Warren's Agency	22-26-0
Highland Hills	19-28-1
Central National Bank	19-29-0
McDonalds	13-35-0

### INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME

Dana Culham 188; **INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES**—John Fox 494; **TEAM HIGH GAME**—Bill's Garage 784; **TEAM HIGH SERIES**—Bill's Garage 2259.

### NIGHT HAWKS

W-L	
American Legion	26-10
Phillips Implement	25-11
Bruno's Bar	23-13
Beck's Farm Market	23-13
Dewey's Trading Post	22-14
Massey's Used Cars	21-15
Gilbert & Ingells	20-16
Wickes Buildings Inc.	14-22
Ketchum's	14-22
Realty World	12-24
Votra Masonry	9-27
St. Johns Hardware	7-29

### INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME

Jon Botton 245; **INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES**—Terry Bishop 580; **TEAM HIGH GAME**—Phillips Implement 909; **TEAM HIGH SERIES**—Phillips Implement 2581.

### CAPITOL

W-L-T	
St. Johns Co-ops	30-18-0
Ballenger Packing	29-19-0
Buck's Stoves	28-20-0
Beaufore's Barber Shop	27-21-0
Martinez	26-21-1
Standard Service	26-22-0
Woodbury's Flower Shop	26-22-0
Keaton Coffee	23-24-1
Pontek Technical Service	21-26-1
Min-A-Mart	21-27-0
Moorman's Feeds	18-30-0
McDonalds	11-36-1

### INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME

Naffinger 225; **INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES**—George Higgins 614; **TEAM HIGH GAME**—St. Johns Co-ops 887; **TEAM HIGH SERIES**—St. Johns Co-ops 2589.

### TWIN CITY

W-L-T	
Boak's Upholstery	35-15-0
W. C. Guys	32-15-1
Campbell's	32-16-0
Kentucky Fried Chicken	32-16-0
Hazle's	31-16-1
W. W. Sawmill	30-17-1
Redwings Lanes	29-18-1
Precision Plumbing	20-28-0
Kurt's Appliance	14-34-0
Hettler's Towing	13-35-0
City Team	13-35-0

### INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME

Roger Phease 343; **INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES**—Dave Cook 573; **TEAM HIGH GAME**—Boak's Upholstery 943; **TEAM HIGH SERIES**—Boak's Upholstery 2701.

### COMMERCIAL

W-L	
Silvestri Paint	26-10
Nelson's Sports Imprint	26-10
Meyer of E	21-15
Dewey's Trading Post	21-12
Warren's Insurance	20-16
Willard D. Searies, Builder	18-18
Rehmann's	18-18
Roadhouse	17-19
Strouse Oil	15-21
Mister D's Pizza	14-22
Martin Aggregates	8-28

### INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME

Paul Hettler 231; **INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES**—Al Egres 402; **TEAM HIGH GAME**—National Sports Imprint 957; **TEAM HIGH SERIES**—Silvestri Paint 2742.

### TEN PIN KEGLERS

W-L-T	
St. Johns Standard	36-12-0
Allaby & Brewbaker Inc.	32-16-0
McKenzie's Insurance	31-17-0
Wilcox Engineering	29-19-0
American Legion	28-20-0
Terry Kentfield, Painter	27-21-0
Al Galloway Inc.	21-27-0
Farm Bureau Insurance	20-28-0
Brad's Grill	20-28-0
Hub Tire Center	17-31-0
Haas Plumbing & Heating	13-34-1

### INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME

Mona Keelean 227; **INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES**—Betty Martin 559; **TEAM HIGH GAME**—Al Galloway Inc. 807; **TEAM HIGH SERIES**—St. Johns Standard 2287.

### FIRST NIGHTERS

W-L-T	
Ann's Coiffures	31-14-1
Spartan Printing	27-20-1
Brink's Machine	26-22-0
Golden Comb	26-22-0
Lanternman Insurance	25-22-1
Nick's Fruit Market	25-23-0
Golden Cue	24-24-0
Elias Brothers	22-25-1
Silvestri Paint	22-26-0
Boak's Upholstery	22-26-0
Richard's Photo	20-27-1
Andy's Bakery	15-32-1

### INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME

Karen Ladisky 223; **INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES**—Karen Ladisky 573; **TEAM HIGH GAME**—Spartan Printing 848; **TEAM HIGH SERIES**—Ann's Coiffures 2340.

### SHIRTS & SKIRTS

W-L-T	
Central Michigan Lumber	30-18-0
Silk Boutique	29-19-0
Car-daie Farms	27-20-1
Holiday & Louth	26-22-0
St. Johns Ford-Mercury	25-22-1
St. Johns Furniture	24-24-0
Clinton Crop Service	23-24-0
Goy's Sunoco	22-25-1
Seedy's	21-27-0
Globe Life Insurance	20-28-0
Roadhouse	18-26-0
Central National Bank	17-30-1

### INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME

Hal Wilkes 236, Carol Egres 200; **INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES**—Hal Wilkes 601, Carol Egres 526; **TEAM HIGH GAME**—St. Johns Furniture 724; **TEAM HIGH SERIES**—St. Johns Furniture 1966.

### FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED

W-L-T	
Ten Pins	33-15-0
Community Electric	31-17-0
Old Timers	27-21-0
State Farm Two	27-21-0
WHA's	26-21-1
Fearsome Four	24-24-0
Turkeys	24-24-0
Magna Electric Inc.	21-27-0
CTC Farms	20-27-1
State Farm One	19-29-0
Night Hawks	18-30-0
Victims	17-31-0

### INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME

Jerry Brockmyre 238, Roberta Kelley 212; **INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES**—Jerry Brockmyre 564, Arlene Hurst 529; **TEAM HIGH GAME**—Community Electric 499; **TEAM HIGH SERIES**—WHA's 1965.

### NITE OWLS

W-L-T	
Zeeb's	32-12-0
Hickory Hill Stables	28-16-0
F. C. Mason Co.	26-18-0
B & J Upholstery	26-18-0
Paul's Party Shoppe	22-23-1
Twin Oaks Golf	22-21-1
Hillside Beauty Shop	22-22-0
Boak's Upholstery	20-23-1
Central Michigan Lumber	20-24-0
Wheel Inn	17-26-1
Ben Franklin	17-27-0
Tuff Kote	9-35-0

### INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME

Sore Losers 22-10; **Fantastic Four** 20-12; **Spartans** 20-12; **The Unpredictables** 18-14; **Bad News Bowlers** 17-15; **All Star Strikers** 17-15; **Wolverines** 16-16; **Holy Rollers** 16-16; **Pin Killers** 15-17; **Born Losers** 14-18; **Gutter Dusters** 10-22; **Star Shooters** 7-25.

### INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME

Dan Kelley 192, Liz Kelley 154; **INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES**—Mike Keeler 487, Liz Kelley 438; **TEAM HIGH GAME**—Spartans 1655.

### HIGH ROLLERS

W-L	
Straight Shooters	14-10
Number Ones	13-11
Redwings Rollers	13-11
Nighthawks	12-12
Triple Threat	11-13
Three Strikers	9-15

### INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME

Anthony Taylor 171, Marci Moore 141; **INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES**—John Zell 396, Marci Moore 344; **TEAM HIGH GAME**—Straight Shooters 623; **TEAM HIGH SERIES**—Straight Shooters 1727.

### PEANUT MIX-UPS

W-L	
Pin Splitters	18-6
Bad News Bowlers	12-12
Pin Busters	11-13
Pin Breakers	10-14
Champs	9-15

### INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME

Troy Talroe 196, Lori Barras 159; **INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES**—Tracy Esch 433, Lori Barras, Cathy Warren 385; **TEAM HIGH GAME**—Pin Busters 839; **TEAM HIGH SERIES**—Pin Splitters 915.

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# 'Wings top Marauders

**Ovid** Litomisky, however, managed to grab some of the spotlight when, with 45 seconds left, she scored the 1,000th point of her career. The junior managed game scoring honors with a 25-point output.

The St. Johns reserves managed to blow most of a 22-8 halftime lead, yet still came away with a 29-24 win over the Ovid-elsie junior varsity. Forward Gaye McAlister led Ovid-elsie with 14 points.

**ST. JOHNS:** 10 81321-52  
**OIDV ELSIE:** 812815-45

**ST. JOHNS:** Yvonne Makara 9, 3/7, 21; Denise Thelen 3, 7/12, 13; Lori Kus 3, 2/7, 8; Kim Kloeckner 2, 2/4, 6; Brenda Cowan 0, 2/2, 2; Sue Pearsall 1, 0/3, 2. **TOTALS:** 18, 16/35, 52.

**OIDV ELSIE:** Jennife Litomisky 10, 5/9, 25; Connie Wartle 4, 0/0, 8; Vicki Sehke 2, 2/2, 6; Brenda Hughes 0, 2/22, 2; Angie Elder, 0, 2/2, 2; Tena Woodbury 1, 0/0, 2. **TOTALS:** 17, 11/16, 45.

# St Johns honors grid teams

**St. Johns**  
The St. Johns football team was honored Nov. 11 with a banquet at the high school.

The parents, friends and fans of the Redwings honored the 6-2 freshman team of Al Werbish and Dick Vitek, the 7-0-1 junior varsity team of Roger DePaepe and John Wilcox and the 9-1 varsity squad of Joe Gonzales.

Seniors bagged most of the special honors.

All-league guard Calvin Rice won the Best Offensive Lineman and Best Defensive Lineman awards while senior all-league end Mark Purtil won the Hardest Hitter honor.

Most Valuable Player Award went to senior all-league wingback Bob Sutherland.

The Most Improved Player Award went to senior tackle Dave Pung.

"He was the one who really improved," Gonzales said, "even from when he was a freshman. I think he was one of best linemen."

The Guts Award for most consistent effort went to two juniors, Chris Johnson and Scott Fitzpatrick. "They never give up," the Redwings coach said. "They are both going to be an asset to the team."

All-league selections Rice, Sutherland, Purtil and center Greg Wood, linebacker Bruce Fedewa, quarterback Todd Bakita, fullback Reuben Martinez and defensive back Garret Hayes also were recognized.

Fedewa and junior swingback Gary Campbell were named next year's captains.

Also honored were the team's managers-Jeff Maples, Harold Mathias, Alex Parker and Matt Hutton -along with the rest of the support people.

# Panthers edge Albion

**DeWitt**  
The DeWitt High swim team closed out the regular season on a high note Tuesday, topping visiting Albion 91-83.

In defeating Albion, which was fourth in the 12-team Chelsea Invitational the Panthers of Mike Keegan grabbed six of 11 firsts.

"I was very pleased with the girls," Keegan said. Kathy Warmington led the Panthers, winning the 200-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle. Junior Ann Hill matched that with wins in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyles. Debbie Strayer, who swam her best time ever in the 100-yard butterfly yet finished second, came back with a win in the 100-yard breaststroke. And the 200-yard individual medley relay team of Colleen Reed, Hill, Strayer and her sister Kim won in 2:09.5, a season's best for DeWitt.

Diver Garnet Ritter also turned in a personal best total of 136 points for her five-dive routine, but wound up third.

Despite the closing win, Keegan said he wasn't happy with the 4-7 record of DeWitt.

"What is a little bit disappointing," he said, "was that we were 4-6 last year and I thought we could be a bit over .500 this year."

But the program, now in its fifth year, will send a swimmer to the state finals at Grand Rapids Junior College. Hill, qualified to swim in either the 50-yard, 100-yard or 200-yard freestyles, will represent DeWitt.

"It is hard to say (what her chances are)" Deevan said.

## ★ Districts

and outthrust them. We know, though, that tall players aren't known for handling the ball."

In the other opening game of the districts, Thornapple-Kellogg defeated Bellevue.

**PEWAMO-WESTPHALIA:** 6 414 10-34  
**OLIVET:** 7 510 10-32

**PEWAMO-WESTPHALIA:** Spitzley 4, 1/2, 9; Pline 1, 1/2, 3; Simon 3, 2/4, 8; Rademacher 4, 1/3, 9; Heckman 0, 5/7, 5. **TOTALS:** 12, 10/18, 34.

**OLIVET:** Fuller 4, 1/3, 9; G. Pritchard 1, 2/3, 4; Davidson 3, 0/0, 6; J. Pritchard 0, 0/0, 0; Vahs 0, 1/2, 1; Vetter 2, 2/2, 2; Mott 0, 1/2, 1; Parrott 1, 0/0, 2; S. Mott 1, 1/2, 3. **TOTALS:** 12, 10/18, 32.



# 1979 Clinton County News FOOTBALL CONTEST

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### CONTEST RULES

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

### Keelean

Buick-Pontiac-GMC

## Dealing with KEELEAN is having Christmas Spirit!!!

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

## \$20<sup>00</sup> Cash Prize

### Awarded Each Week Last Weeks Winner

**C.J. Burns**  
10 Correct

### YOUR SAVINGS EARN MORE

CONTINUOUSLY COMPOUNDED

## 5 1/2 % INTEREST

### CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN

St. Johns 301 N. Clinton Ave. **ESLIC**

Chicago at Tampa Bay

### Parrs Pharmacy

'Your Prescription Headquarters'

See us for all your Photo needs.

Three Locations to serve you!  
St. Johns-Fowler-Maple Rapids  
Detroit at Philadelphia

### Ann's Coiffures

1602 E. State 224-4679

## Go All Out With A New Fall Hairdo!

Open: Mon-Wed 9-5  
Thurs. 9-8 Fri. 9-5 Sat. 8-2

Texas vs. Texas A&M

### Paul's Party Shoppe

224 N. Clinton  
224-3535

"your party headquarters in St. Johns"

Alabama vs. Auburn

Before..or after the game..

Go With A Winner!

someplace else

for the best food, snacks, drinks!  
S. US-27 St. Johns 224-3072

Army vs. Navy

## HETTLER MOTOR SALES

### DON'T FORGET!

Quickest and Fastest Road and Wrecker Service in Town ...  
6 wreckers-radio dispatched

E. State St. St. Johns Ph: 224-2311

Atlanta at San Diego

### Club ROMA

ON ROUND LAKE New Owners!

LIQUOR/FOOD  
LIVE MUSIC  
FR., SAT., SUN.  
BANQUET FACILITIES  
SWIMMING

651-5308

Fri. Dec. 14---T.G. Shepard Country Recording Artist

Make reservations now for our SPECTACULAR New Years Eve Party. Call for details.

Let us solve your party problems. We have a place for you - whether its for 6 or 600!

New York Giants at Dallas

### Official Entry Blank

S&H Farms \_\_\_\_\_ Paul's Party Shoppe \_\_\_\_\_

Karber Block Co. \_\_\_\_\_ Capitol Savings \_\_\_\_\_

Club Roma \_\_\_\_\_ Ann's Coiffures \_\_\_\_\_

Someplace Else \_\_\_\_\_ Parr's Drugs \_\_\_\_\_

Hettler Motor \_\_\_\_\_ Keelean Buick, Pontiac, GMC \_\_\_\_\_

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### Tie Breaker

Guess the TOTAL POINTS scored in this game.

Grambling vs. Southern University

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

### Karber Block

817 Church St,  
St. Johns 224-2327

Houston at Cleveland

### A powerful lot of luxury!

1980 Polaris Galaxy

**case** **S&H**

US-27 & French  
224-2264

Green Bay at Washington

# Everybody's Market Place

# CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 224-2361

Help Wanted 1	Help Wanted 1	Jobs Wanted 3	Automotive 11	Pets 23	Notice 29	Memoriam 31	Household 32
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**REGISTERED NURSES**-Opportunity for registered nurses, full or part time to join our staff in our seventy-six bed acute care facility. Excellent working conditions and equipment. We take pride in the personal patient care given at our hospital, competitive wages and excellent fringe benefits, including, health, life, dental, prescriptions, accident and sickness and maternity insurances, paid vacation, sick, holiday and personal days and continuing education programs. If interested contact the personnel office, Clinton Memorial Hospital 805 S. Oakland St. Johns, MI 1-224-6881 E.E.O.E.

**JANITORS PART-TIME:** work between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. Applications accepted at PJS Corporation, 13109 Schavey Road, Suite 5, DeWitt; between 2 and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Phone 669-3747.

**WANTED: BABYSITTING** at our home for six month infant. Must be responsible and have own transportation. 485-5019 after 5 p.m.

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

**HOUSEKEEPER PART-TIME** Applications being accepted between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 13109 Schavey Rd., DeWitt. Phone 669-3747.

**HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS** Sell Avon. Flexible hours let you spend more time with your family. Call 482-6893.

**HAVE A** highly profitable and beautiful jean shop of your own. Featuring the latest in jeans, denim and sportswear. \$15,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Columbo 313-632-6849.

**WANTED SUBSTITUTE** teachers Fowler Schools. K through 12. All subjects. Phone 593-2250 for information and applications \$33.00 to \$35.00 daily.

**BABYSITTING WANTED** my home on State Road, full or part time. References available. Phone 371-1713.

**NEW DUPLEX** for rent. Inquire 834-5646 or after 6 at 224-8296.

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom apartment. Children welcome, not pets, no leases. Located in DeWitt City limits. Call 669-3139 ask for Jean.

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom country apartment, stove, refrig., and heat furnished. Married couple only. Refer. and deposit. No pet. Phone 224-7009 or 626-6443.

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**IF YOU** need painting or remodeling done, call Bill at 224-4043 after 6.

**FOR RENT** or For Sale Modern 3 bedroom ranch in DeWitt City. If interested contact before 5. 669-5065.

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**1977 CAMARO Z-28** yellow. 350 4 barrel, automatic, AM-FM radio, cruise control, tilt wheel, rear defogger, rust proofed. 44,000 miles. \$4195. Call after 4 p.m. 587-6656.

**FOR SALE** 1979 Chevette 9000 miles. 2 door, lots of extras, rust proofed \$3,900.00 or best offer. Call 1-566-8848 after 6 p.m.

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

**FOR SALE** 1955 Ford, 2 door, fair condition. 641-6018. Call after 5.

**PARTING OUT** a 1973 Impala Custom. Ph. 645-2823.

**FOR SALE** 1976 Ford van, new tires, inside finished. 834-2702.

**1977 FORD** Explorer pickup 351-V-8, regular gas, automatic, power steering and brakes with paneled cup. Like new, phone 626-6551.

**FOR SALE:** 1975 Hornet, 4 door, automatic, power steering. \$895. Ph. 627-9212.

**FOR SALE** 1979 Chevy 1/2 ton, two tone paint dual tanks tinted glass P/B and P/S. A.M.F.M. L.R. 78 steel Radial sport wheels, chrome bumper, deluxe cab high camper, sliding rear window. Also 1973 Lark Travel trailer, self contained. Phone 627-9657 after 3.

**ARCTIC CAT-KITTY-CAT** snowmobile-Ideal for child's Xmas. 1971 Mercury 389 CC Lightning. 30 h.p.-snowmobile. good condition. Call 224-3890 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Hay. 1978 cutting. 65 cents bale. 669-7641.

**ALFALFA HAY** for sale. Call 669-5037 after 3 p.m.

**ALFALFA:** Excellent quality. 550-360 ton. Delivery extra. 641-6034.

**BLUEGRASS BAND** wants bookings for any occasion. We also give lessons for fiddle, banjo, guitar and mandolin. Call Helen or Ron at 517-981-6689.

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

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

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

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**FOR SALE:** Beautiful black and white border collie pups, blooded stock, no mongrels. 224-7791.

**BIG MOVING** Sale Yamaha 175CC \$300, riding lawn mower, stereo equipment, food dryer, cider press, tent camper and camping equipment, drafting equipment, 40 channel CB base and antenna, power tools, car top carrier. Bike carrier and many more items that must go. Sale is Nov 28 and 29 at 5382 East Cutler Rd., Bath, Ask for Diane, From 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. 641-4332.

**FOR SALE** Buildings- 2 houses, 2 barns, 6 small buildings, must be moved. 2 oil space heaters, metal egg nest, other miscellaneous. 1/4 mile E. of Ovid on M-21 on N. side, watch for sign. Inspection Dec. 1 through 2, 10.00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Phone 482-7366.

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

**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 Busell Rd. just off M-57 Carson City. 45-tf-29

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

**CHRISTMAS CRAFT** workshop. Make all your Christmas gifts this year. Every week a different lesson. Call 224-7931 or 224-4666 after 3. C and F Crafts. 46-tf-DH-29

**IF YOU** have a problem with your well, call Cornell & Sons Well Drilling. 2 inch & 4 inch expert. With 2 inch screen & jets. 351-5981. 20-tf-3

**NOW BUYING** gold or silver in any shape or form, dental, wedding bands, coins, watches, sterling or coin silver. King Koin, Box 2, Ionia, 48846. Phone 616-527-1292. 46-tf-GL-29

**PLASTER CRAFTS** White Ware, no firings, free classes. Hours Monday through Sat. 9:30 to 5:30. D.J.S. Plaster Craft Shop, 1520 E. Main St., Owosso. 45-6-p-29

**WANTED STANDING** TIMBER Szeppanski Saw Mill St. Charles. 7550 Graham Rd. St. Charles. 517-865-9902. 1-tf-29

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

**Card of Thanks** 30

**I WOULD** like to thank Father Stoenbur, sister Eileen of the community of St. Jude, friends, neighbors and relatives for their prayers, visits, cards, gifts and phone calls during my recent hospital stay. They were all greatly appreciated. I would also like to thank the DeWitt City EMT's and Mercy Ambulance attendants for the excellent work they did when they were called to assist me. May God bless all of you. Grace Lotre 48-1-p-30

**I WOULD** like to thank my relatives and friends for the gifts, flowers, and cards they sent to me while in the hospital. I will always remember them. Myrel Daggett. 48-1-p-30

**Quality Antique Show** Saturday Dec. 1st 9am-7pm St. Johns Episcopal Church 120 Kidd St. in Historic Ionia. Sponsored by: Church Bldg. Fund

**CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS** HOMEOWNERS LOANS

**THE DIVERSIFIED CO.** Fall Specials Double Coverage T-lock Shingles 3 in. 1 Shingle \$52.00 SIS Double Coverage 90lb. Roofing-Flat-Shingle, all types. Power Washing-Water Proofing Chimney Repair-Painting 10 Years Experience Free Estimates St. Johns-Lansing 224-3375 224-4705 485-2533

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**IN LOVING** memory of Joey Lopez who departed this life, Nov. 19, 1978. Twas' just a year ago Our Joey went home to be with Jesus. Our hearts were broken we miss him so. But then we heard the voice of Jesus, speaking Oh! so tenderly, "My Grace is sufficient for thee." We have found this to be so, And by faith someday this Jesus we will see and our Joey will be there; We hope to hear him once again, repeat the words he so often spoke while here on earth; "God Bless You" Sadly missed by his family. 47-1-p-30

**MEMORIAM** 31

**HOUSEHOLD** 32

**MEMORIAM** 31

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**HOUSEHOLD** 32

**MILITARY WAR** Relics: Buying American, Nazi, Japanese, German; swords, daggers, hats, medals, flags, uniform, any related items, any war. John M. Jenkins G-3344 Menominee St., Burton, MI. 48929. 1-313-

## Awarded CLU designation

Stephen D. Tarr, director of education and training for College Life Insurance, has been awarded the CLU (Chartered Life Underwriter) diploma and professional designation by The American College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., a fully accredited, non-profit educational institution for the advancement of learning and professionalism in life insurance and related financial sciences.

The award was made at the college's 52nd annual national conferment exercises Oct. 16 in New Orleans, La. The American College awards the CLU designation to persons who successfully complete the ten-course CLU curriculum and fulfill stringent experience and ethical requirements. This year more than 2,500 men and women received the designation, bringing to over the



Steven Tarr

43,500 the number of persons who have been awarded the CLU since the college was founded in 1927. Tarr's responsibilities at College Life include program design, implementation and monitoring of agent and field management training programs. College Life is national in scope with some 400 representatives in 45 states. Stephen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tarr of St. Johns.



Dale Feldpausch

## Joins Farm Bureau

Dale Feldpausch of Bauer Road, Fowler, has joined Farm Bureau Insurance Group (FBIG) as a new agent serving this area. Feldpausch, 20, a graduate of Pewamo-Westphalia High School, recently completed FBIG's month-long career development school for new agents, which prepared him for the state

insurance licensing examination and provided instruction in all areas of property-casualty and life insurance. FBIG's training course for new agents includes Michigan State University's Institutes on Life and Fire/Casualty Insurance, followed by two weeks of instruction at the company's home office in Lansing.

Prior to joining Farm Bureau Insurance Group, Feldpausch was employed by Federal Mogul in St. Johns. His father, Leon, is also an agent for Farm Bureau Insurance Group. Feldpausch joins a force of more than 350 FBIG agents serving more than a quarter of a million Michigan policyholders.



## Lawn damaged

Art Bouchey, owner of Bouchey Monument in St. Johns, surveys the damage done to his lot by vandals. Bouchey, who is trying to grow grass around his building on 1014 N. Clinton, said some vehicle apparently tore up the lot sometime last week. (Photo by Mark Haney)

## Elsie Library revises schedule

By Neva Keyes

The Elsie Library Historical Association will not try to maintain its regular schedule of meetings in the Historical Room during the winter. This decision was made because of the difficulty in heating the room. Any business will be delegated to the executive committee. Those wishing to visit the room may do so during regular library hours. At other times one of the

officers will arrange for unlocking the outside door if he receives a request. Any questions about the room or visits to the room may be directed to Mrs. Murray Cole at 862-5731. Very much work has been accomplished during the past months. Almost everything received up to date has been identified and cards of identification put in the file. There is a lot of information

available for the persons interested in family history, the sources being school records, county histories, the censuses of 1840, 1850, 1860 and 1870 of Duplain Township, old newspapers, very extensive file of surnames from family histories, an index of several hundred obituaries, and a collection of scrapbooks relating to local happenings over the past 50 years.

When spring comes and regular meetings are resumed, an announcement will be made. At that time annual dues may be paid and the next year's projects will begin. Please consider joining us if you are not already a member. The present officers are Wilma Cole, Elizabeth Hess, Hazel Ballantine and Marilyn Kuchar.



## Ronald McDonald House

Celebrating the grand opening of Ronald McDonald House... a "home away from home" for parents of children being treated for serious illnesses at Children's Hospital of Michigan, are the Charles McCanns. McCann operates McDonald's Restaurants in St. Johns, Owosso and Portland. Adjacent to Children's Hospital of Michigan in the Detroit Medical Corridor, Ronald McDonald House makes it possible for parents of seriously ill children to be near their youngsters during critical

periods. Owned and operated by Children's Oncology Services of Michigan, Inc., a non-profit organization formed for that specific purpose and made up primarily of parents of children who are or have been treated at Children's Hospital, the 20-bedroom home will be available at \$7 per night per family—or free if they are unable to afford it. The home was begun with a pledge of \$300,000 by Michigan McDonald's Restaurant owner/operators.



## Daughters of Isabella

Mary Queen of Heaven Circle 973 Daughters of Isabella in Westphalia had its installation of officers for the coming year Thursday, Nov. 15 at St. Mary's Hall with state regent Marguerite Kivida of Franklin present. Front row from left is Joan Spitzley, scribe, Pat Kolp, recording secretary, Caroline Piggott, past regent, Mary Platte, regent, Michele Droste, vice regent and Germaine Milher,

treasurer. Back row from left Regina Hengesbach, Connie Platte, Marilyn Smith, financial secretary, Clara Knoop, outer guard, Jenny Platte, banner bearer, Rita Witgen, first guide, Wilma Thelen, custodian, Rosaline Hufnagel, inner guard, and Virgilla Platte, monitor. Not present when the picture was taken were Cele Platte, three year trustee, Ann Thelen, second guide, and Bernita Harr, chancellor.

## HOW to Write a Person-to-Person Classified Ad that Sells!

### GIVE ENOUGH INFORMATION

An ad that's too short becomes expensive if it doesn't sell your item. "Golf Clubs, 000-0000" leaves the reader with too many questions. What kind? What model? Condition? State the price or say "Make an offer"

### STATE THE ITEM

Tell your readers exactly what you're selling right away. Don't bother with fancy features yet. They don't want to know it's "Wilson K28" until after they know it's a set of golf clubs.

### BE HONEST

Don't omit obvious flaws or exaggerate the quality. "Never used" might get lots of calls but "damaged number three iron" may get more offers. Your readers want to buy from someone that they can trust.

### MAKE SURE CUSTOMERS CAN REACH YOU

Just a phone number is enough if you will be home all the time the ad is running. If not, your caller may get discouraged and decide not to call back. By adding "After 6 P.M." your customer knows exactly when he can reach you.

### GET TO THE POINT

Avoid long-winded language when short phrases will do. "Super deluxe, attractive blue and white Atlantic bag" can be shortened to "blue and white Atlantic bag." That way you can convey a lot of information while taking advantage of our low Person-to-Person rates.

**GOLF CLUBS, Wilson K28, full set, with blue and white Atlantic bag, damaged number three iron, cost \$400. Will sell for \$225. Phone 000-0000 after 6 P.M.**

A well-written classified ad will sell just about any item or service you're selling. The example above suggests a few ways to make your ad effective. But even the best ad won't do the job unless you put it in the right place. In our Classifieds. In the Classifieds, your ad will reach your best prospects at the lowest price. It will be read by ready buyers in your area, the ones most likely to come over and complete the sale. So when you're placing an ad for anything, make it count. By writing it the right way and putting it in the right place. In our Classifieds.

The Clinton County News  
Phone 224-2361

# The Back Page

## Local students named in Who's Who

A host of students from this area have been included in the 13th annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1978-79."

Who's Who is the largest high school recognition program in the country. Students are selected by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups, churches or by the publishing company based upon students' performance in scholarship award contests, or extracurricular activities. Final selection is determined on the basis of criteria

which included high achievement in academics and leadership in school activities, athletics or community service. Traditionally 99 percent of Who's Who students have a grade point average of "B" or better and 97 percent are college-bound.

The Thirteenth edition published in eight regional volumes, features 355,000 students, or 5 percent of the nation's 6.5 million high school juniors and seniors.

Who's Who students also compete for over \$50,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's

annual opinion poll of teen attitudes. The book is distributed on a complimentary basis to over 15,000 high schools, colleges, universities and public libraries throughout the country.

Local students selected for this year's volumes are:

**DeWitt:** Brenda Cook, Mary Fedewa, Ben Manning, Joan Pawlowski, Todd Scott, Sue Whitmore, Jerry Curtis, Robin Lawson, Robert Mee, Jeff Pearson, Scot Van Buren, Tamara Adams, Lynn Doll, David Gilbert, Karin Martin, Roxanne Shellito.

**Kevin Bailey, Lisa Foy, Michael Heskitt, Diane Maurer and Jeff Stevens.**  
**Eagle:** M. Heffrom, Blaine Kloekner, Cheryl Moyer, Amy Johnson, Neil Miros and Phyllis L. Thorn.

**Elsie:** Brenda Betts, Gayle Furstenau, Ken Latz, Lydia Ortiz, John Sovis, Dawn Truax, Kim K. Clark, Thomas Gehringer, Kenneth Latz, Laurie Somers, Linda Szilagyi and Monica Traux.

**Fowler:** Ronald Caesar, Jackie Fitzpatrick, Gary Feldpausch, Geradine Martin, Kathy Platte, Luann

Smith, Carolyn Thelen, Kenneth Schaefer, Eileen Theis and Chris G. Thelen.

**Hubbardston:** Quinton M. Boyd and Douglas Saben.

**Maple Rapids:** Michelle Floate, Jeff Moon, Honey Jernstadt and Jo Warren.

**Ovid:** Phillis Ackels, Sheri Applebee, Barbara Baker, Tami Bolton, Julie Goebel, Mark Hose, Debra Irish, Douglas Len, Linette Meadows, Beth Pray, Christopher Smith, Vickie Sperow, Lori Van Deusen, Susan Warren, Pearo Ackles, Beth Arnett, Susan Bernath,

Maryann Chaffee, Jodi Hehrer, Mark R. Hose, Susan Kurka, Eldina Marriage, Ken Moleski, Jacquelyn Segur, Jeannette Smith, Kelly Sterba and Kevin Van Gieson.

**Pewamo:** John Cotter Jr., Sue Nurenberg, Margaret Smith, Julie Klein and Yvonne Schafer.

**St. Johns:** Phillip Good, Kimberly Paksi, Daniel Halstead, Thomas Thurston, Beverly J. Ammons, Kristine Aylsworth, Garth Bannings, Lori Benner, Steve Bower,

Sheryl Brussel, Denise Cerny, Arthur Dhondt, Guy Elsenheimer, Margaret Favior, Thomas Fox, Denise Henning, Linette Jacobs, Brian Kiel, Jeanne Kramer, Jolene Kuenzli, Shelly Little, Tim Madsen, Michael Moore, Hoa Nguyen, Terj Patterson, Mark Purtil, Vicky Salters, Norma Arias, Todd Bakita, Sally Beck, Douglas Bensinger, Michael Brockmyre, Margaret Carson, Connie Cooper, Michael Eldridge, Jennifer Ely, Sarah Farrier, Leslie Hazle, Sandra Howard, Barbara Kerr,

Elizabeth Kirschenbauer, Jolene Kuenzli, Diane Lehnen, Linda Luttig, Yvonne Makara, Timothy Motz, Ronda Osga, David Pung, Calvin Rice, Beth Schumaker, Mark H. Slagell, Kurt F. Stork, Lisa Terrell, Karen Thelen, Michael Van Rooyen, Barbara Warnke, David Weber, John Willette, Susan Yallup, Richard Staples, Helene Stratton, Brenda Thelen, Marilyn Thelen, Pamela Vecasey, William Washburn Jr., Randal Willett and Gloria Wyrick.  
**Westphalia:** Judy Spitzley.

## What's in store for us in 1980's?

### East Lansing

The 1960s saw the boom of neighborhood shopping centers. The '70s saw the malls and supermalls come to dominate. With 1980 just around the corner, the logical questions is, "What next?"

According to Malcolm Drummond, an urban planner from St. Louis, Mo., who is an adjunct professor at Michigan State University, the next trend in the way America shops will be the revival of older downtown areas.

"Downtowns were designated for a different era," Drummond says. "When they ceased to meet the needs of the people, we saw the growth of the shopping center and later the mall and the loss of money and businesses from downtown."

"Now the pendulum is starting to swing back," he continues. "The increasing cost of transportation and new housing is stimulating a return to the older housing areas of our cities. You can't very well ride your moped 20 miles to shop at the supermall on the city's far side, but you can easily go a mile or two or three to get downtown. If you prefer public transportation, most medium to large city downtown areas are already well served by bus lines."

From the businessman's point of view, the cost of new construction and high mall rents are major considerations.

"Only about 20 percent of the businesses in this country can afford to pay the typical shopping center rent of \$12 to \$18 per square foot," Drummond says. "Downtown, rent is more likely to be around \$5 per square foot, and that's making these old buildings look pretty good."

In many cases, structurally sound and architecturally interesting older buildings can be renovated much more cheaply than a new structure could be built, he points out.

Another pressure in favor of reviving downtown areas is the widespread interest in historical preservation in this country. If the Bicentennial celebration did nothing else, Drummond says, it got people to look around and see the value of old buildings as a part of this nation's cultural heritage.

"People have tended to see the value of preserving an historically famous building or a building related in some way to a famous person but they have not always appreciated the fact that once the stores, schools, homes and barns of the 1800s are gone, there will be no replacing them," he observes. "Ten years ago, we'd have torn them down without a thought. Now we're taking a second look, because we realize they represent a period of our history."

A good deal of Drummond's work with Harland Bartholomew and Associates in St. Louis is related to historic preservation and revival of downtown business districts. A planning consultant, he works with citizens and businessmen's groups to devise plans for revamping faded shopping districts to bring people back.

His visits to more than 300 cities throughout the Midwest have given him the opportunity to make a lot of observations that form the basis for some predictions.

Some small towns—which he notes have not had the best of things since World War II—he predicts will experience an economic resurgence in the near future as industries looking for a labor pool take the work where the workers are. Another phenomenon he says we'll see in small towns in the transformation of rows of old storefronts into unique and imaginative living and working places. The cumulative result should be that many small towns will once again become centers of activity and business.

The suburbs, he says will not dry up and blow away but they will stop getting 95 percent of all the new housing starts. By 1985, only about 20 percent of the housing starts will be suburban single-family dwellings, he says. Apartments, condominiums and other types of housing will predominate, along with efforts to restore existing homes.

One final trend in urban planning that is already having its effect is increasing environmental awareness. Wetlands, unique habitats and poorly drained soils that are not suitable for building will be protected against development, Drummond says. This will prevent a lot of potential problems from becoming real ones, he adds and preserve some special parts of the environment for the use and enjoyment of future generations.

## 6 named to dean's list

A total of six students from this area have been included in the second annual edition of The National Dean's List, the largest recognition publication honoring college students.

Students are selected for recognition by their deans or registrars if they are in the upper 10 percent of their class or on their school's dean's list. The 37,000 students included in the current edition are from 1,200 colleges and universities nation-wide and

represent less than one half of one percent of the 8 million college students in the country.

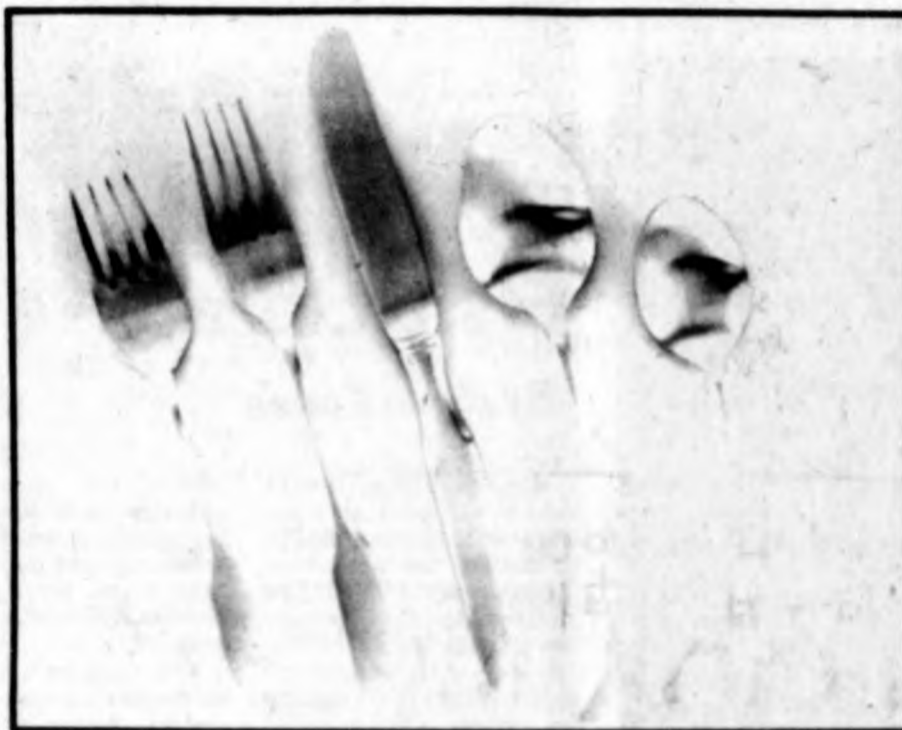
Local students selected include:

**Bath:** Steven Hawks studying at Grand Rapids Baptist College and Seminary.

**Ovid:** Michael Duttfield studying at Piedmont Bible College and Joann Forbes studying at Jordan College.

**St. Johns:** Gregory Hazle, Elizabeth MacKinnon and Susan Tucker, all studying at the University of Michigan.

## OUR SETTING IS PERFECT



## for YOUR SAVINGS

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

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

- An additional place setting for \$4.95 plus Sales Tax
- One of three accessory sets at similar savings.

As an added bonus, when you have collected seven place settings, we will give you another place setting FREE with your next qualifying deposit.

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

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

### GIFT SELECTION CHART Stainless Steel Tableware

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

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

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

plus 4% MI Sales Tax



"WE'RE THE FRIENDLY FOLKS YOU CAN BANK ON"  
Serving the Clinton Area from 4 Convenient Locations

ST. JOHNS

SOUTHGATE PLAZA

OVID

FEWAMO



# KNAPP'S HOLIDAY HOUSEWARMING SALE



Special seasonal array  
of appliances and hints for gifting

**119.88**  
reg. \$150 Oster  
kitchen center®

The super gift idea that goes on giving a helpful hand in many ways for many days. It's a blender, a food grinder, a stand mixer, a doughmaker and steam/roaster/sauté maker, all in one. It's solid steel, heavy-duty and governor-controlled for the ultimate in food processing efficiency. All parts designed for easy operation and easy cleaning. Special price of the season! 90 units.

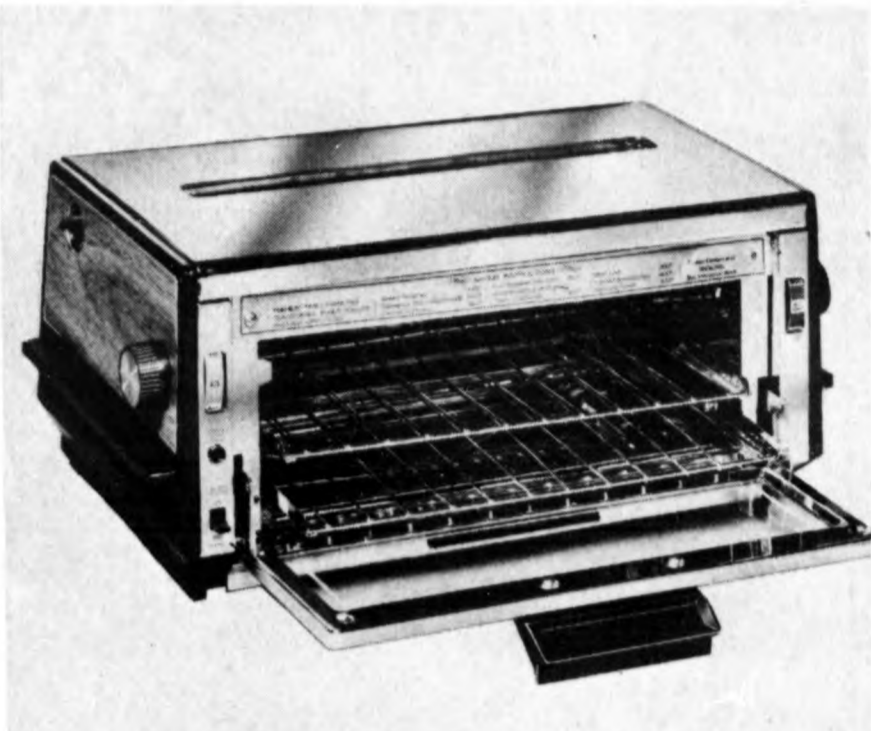
Housewares

**49.88**  
special purchase  
West Bend 7-pc. cookset

The Silverstone cookset by West Bend looks as good as it cooks. A delight in ultra-weight aluminum with non-stick interiors. Set includes 11-qt. covered saucepan, 2 1/2-qt. covered hiboy saucepan, 5 1/2-qt. covered Dutch oven and 10 1/2" open frypan. A perfect gift for the new homeowner or the cook of many years who would like to up-date her kitchen. 207 units.

Housewares

# Proctor's giftable small electrics



**48.88**

reg. 53.90 Proctor toaster-oven

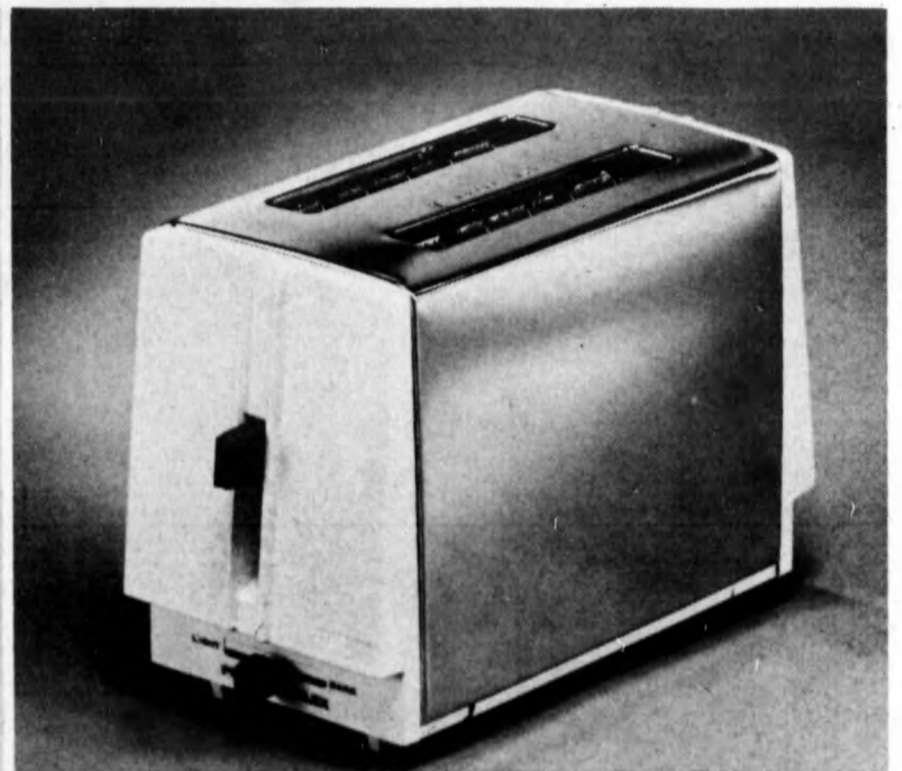
The mini marvel that does it all: broil, bake, pop-up toasting, plus keep foods warm. Non-stick broiler pan, 2 oven racks, baking tray, see-thru oven window. 90 units.



**18.88**

reg. 26.50 Proctor drip coffee maker

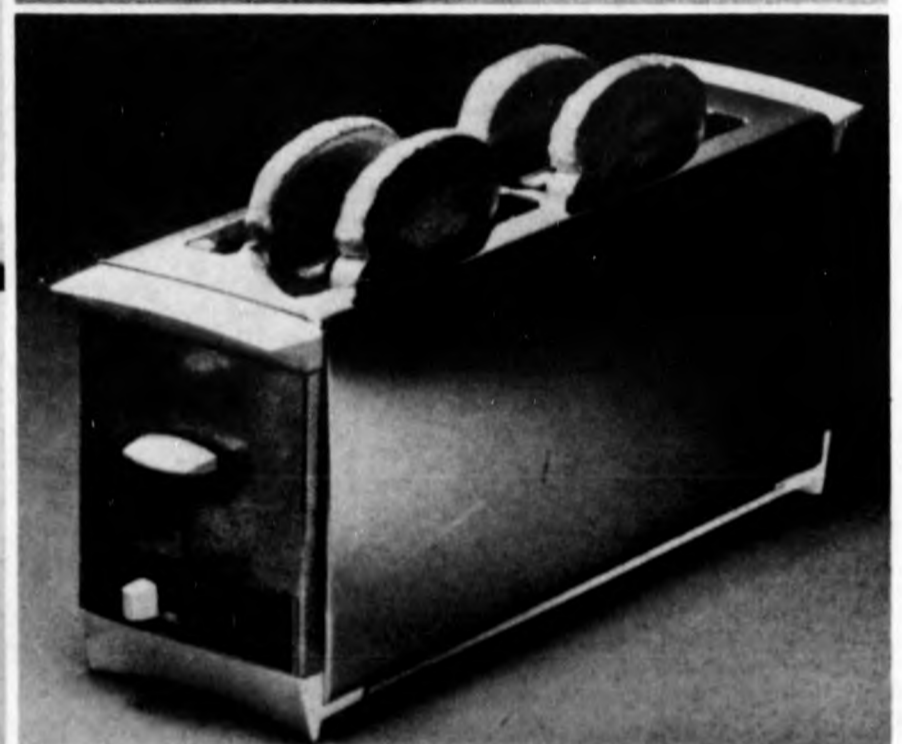
The Beverage Brewer™ with the Brew-for-Two™ basket to save time and money. Automatically switches from brew to keep warm. Brews 2 to 10 cups as you like it. 126 units.



**12.88**

reg. \$20 Proctor 2-slice toaster

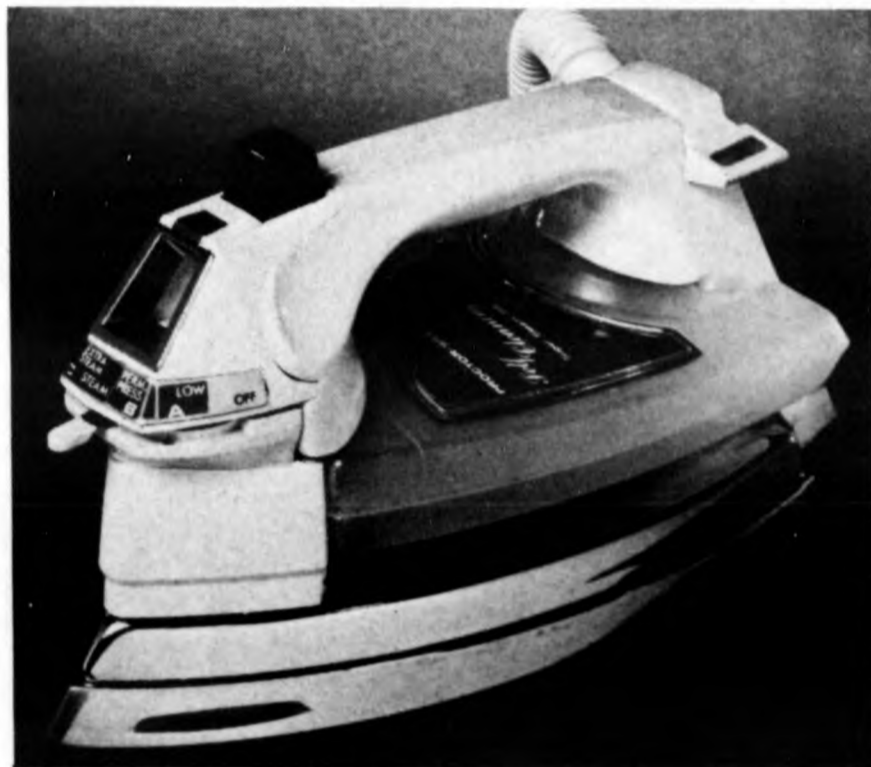
Remarkable Bread Brain™ control works as a thermostat to toast frozen bread, waffles perfectly. Snap open crumb tray for easy cleaning. Chrome body. 126 units.



**19.88**

reg. 24.90 Proctor 4-slice toaster

A feed-a-family favorite that toasts 1 to 4 slices at a time. Does toaster pastries, muffins, too. Famous Bread Brain™ feature, new almond end panels. 90 units.

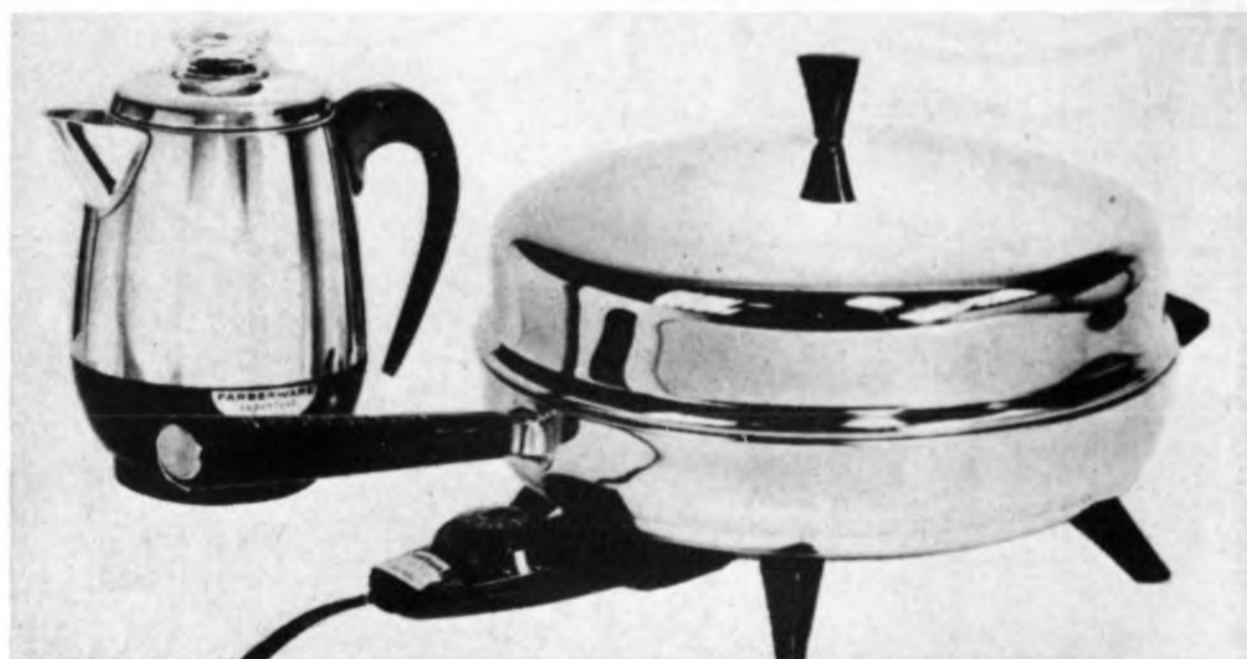


**21.88**

reg. 24.90 Proctor Super Steam® iron

Deluxe self cleaning spray/steam/dry iron with see-thru water tank, a controlled blast of extra steam, and settings right for all today's blended fabrics. 60 units.

Housewares



reg. \$29 and \$55 Faberware fry pan and coffeemaker

**22.88**

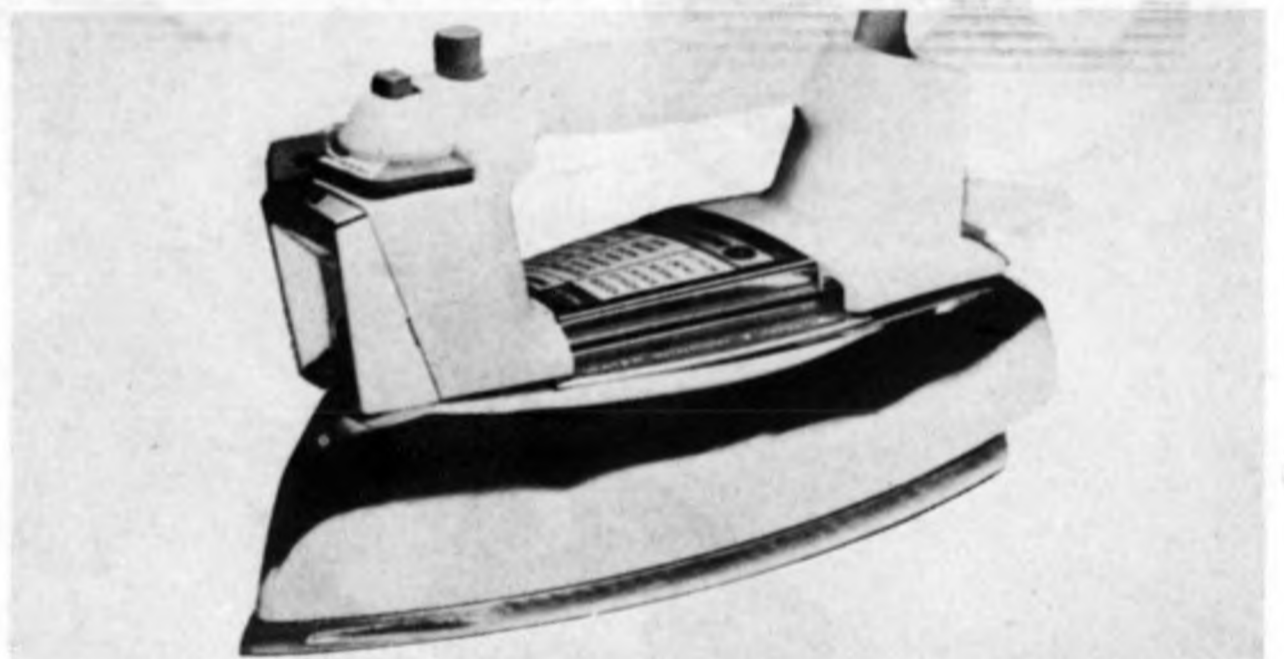
4-Cup electric coffeemaker brews full-bodied coffee super-fast, keeps it hot automatically. 60 units. Reg. \$29 . . . . **22.88**

and **39.88**

**Electric fry pan.** Stainless steel with even-heating aluminum-clad bottom. Perfect Heat control. 72 units. Reg. \$55 . . . **39.88**

**Tray** stainless steel 11"x18½". 72 units. Reg. \$15 . . . . **10.88**

Housewares



**\$21**

Enjoy a surge of steam for those deep-down wrinkles and a surge of savings with a rebate from G.E. Famous steam and dry iron has 36 vents, water window and wrap and rest heel bar for added stability. Durever® cordset.

save \$3 on reg. \$24 G.E. iron with rebate

Housewares

**5.60**

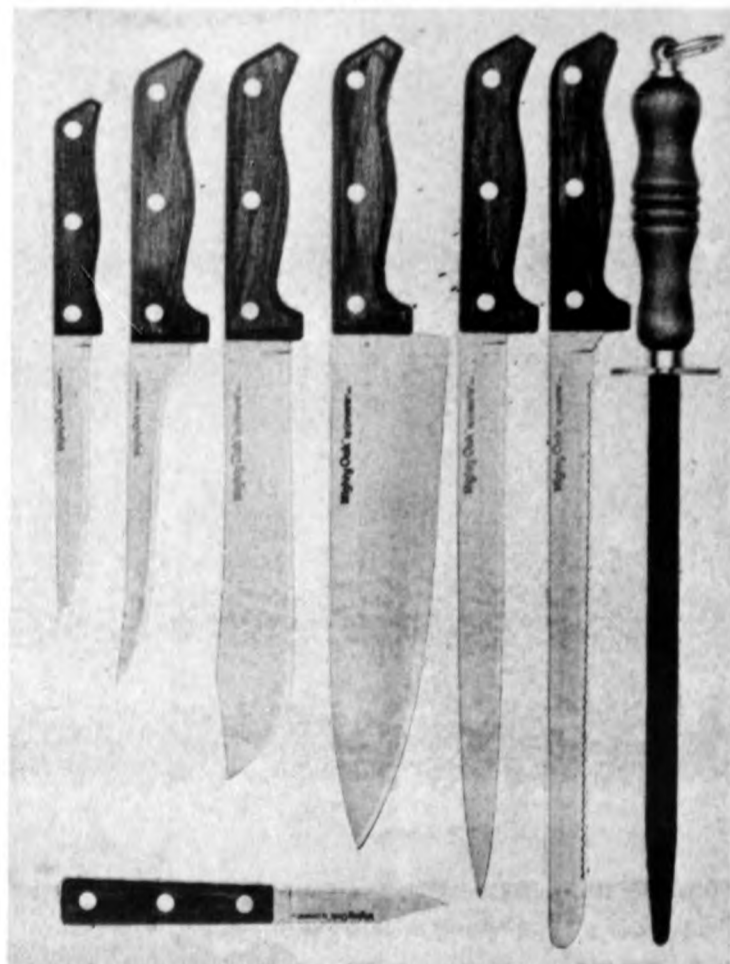
to **\$16**

reg. \$7 to \$20 Imperial's mighty oak cutlery sale

The ultimate cut-ups with the look, feel and precision of professional cutlery. A size and style for every job with contoured oak handles. 88 units.

- parer, reg. \$7 . . . . .5.60
- utility/steak, reg. \$8 . . . . .6.40
- boner, reg. 9.50 . . . . .7.60
- butcher, reg. \$16 . . . . .12.80
- roast slicer, reg. \$16 . . . . .12.80
- bread slicer, reg. \$16 . . . . .12.80
- sharpener, reg. \$17 . . . . .13.60
- french chef, reg. \$20 . . . . .16

Housewares



**\$78**

save \$7 on reg. \$85 food processor with G.E. rebate

A little marvel for any kitchen to help you speed up preparation of your holiday recipes. It slices, chops, shreds, grates and does it all super fast. It's not only a work-saver, but a money-saver when you buy now and get G.E.'s \$7 rebate

Housewares

Add extra ease to your holiday shopping with your store charge account, Master Charge or Visa card

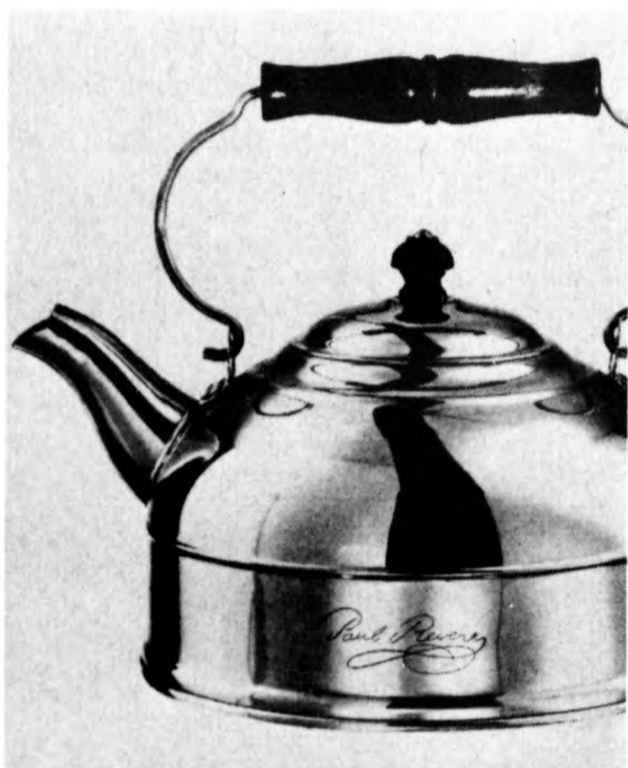
# a gallery of gifts and savings



**44.88**  
reg. \$59 Sunmarc  
20-pc. dinnerware set

Endura service for 4 sets the scene for some pleasurable dining. Colorful design on uniquely rimmed dinnerware. Set includes 4 each: dinner plates, bread and butters, soups, cups, saucers. 150 units.  
5-Pc. completer set, reg. \$35 ..... 23.88

Housewares



**11.88 to 21.88**  
reg. \$14 to \$26 Revere  
teakettle specials

Classic and contemporary designs to set the scene for holiday hospitality.  
Stainless steel whistler, copper bottom. 3½-qt. 102 units. Reg. \$22 ..... 18.88  
6-Cup whistler, stainless steel, copper bottom. 102 units. Reg. \$15 ..... 12.88  
Aluminum whistler, 2½-qt. Sun yellow, brown, almond. 306 units. Reg. \$14. 11.88  
Solid copper Paul Revere signature design. 2-qt. 66 units. Reg. \$26 ..... 21.88

Housewares



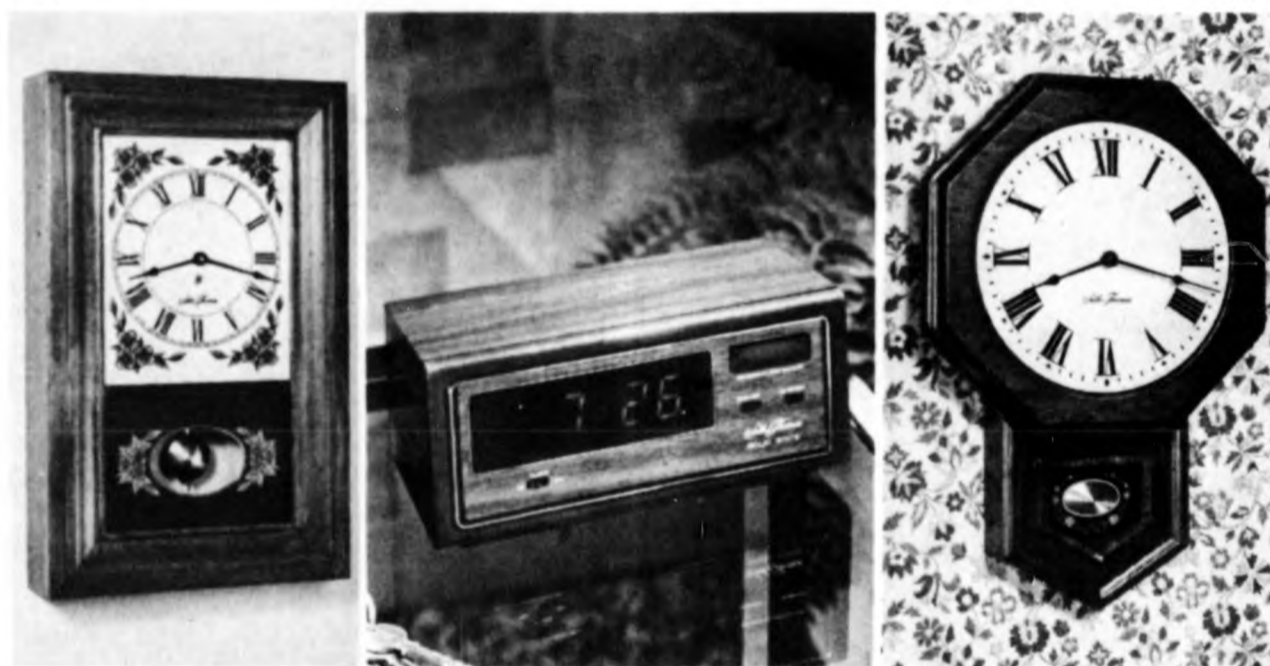
**89.99**

reg. \$115 duck down  
twin comforter

A wonderful way to fend off the chills of a Michigan winter. Lightweight comforter with fill of 100% white duck down. Inner stitch construction eliminates leakage. Light blue or camel cover. Full/queen, reg. \$160, now **129.99**. 49 units.

King size, special order. Reg. \$190 ... **159.99**. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

Domestics



reg. 34.95 to 139.95 clock  
specials from Seth Thomas

**21.88**  
to **89.88**

Redding, Early American design. Wood case, enameled dial. 51 units. .... **89.88**  
Relax Alarm, contemporary speed-read design. 84 units. ... **21.88**  
Golden Rule 8 day clock. Solid wood case. 63 units. .... **44.88**

Housewares



**\$239**

reg. \$369 silver  
chest by Southern

A treasure to care for your treasures. Decorative and functional Queen Anne style silver chest in solid cherry and cherry veneers. Drawers lined with tarnish-resistant cloth. Happy addition to any decor. 18 units.

Furniture



**23.99**

reg. \$30 the Huggler  
by Barclay

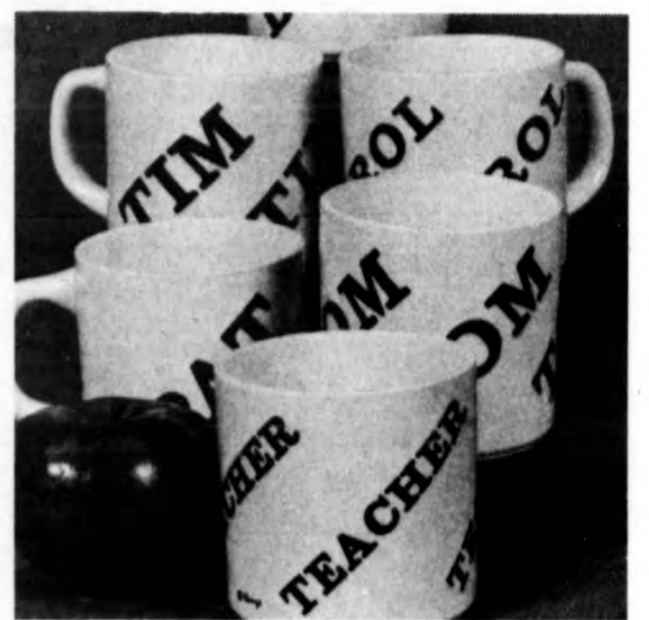
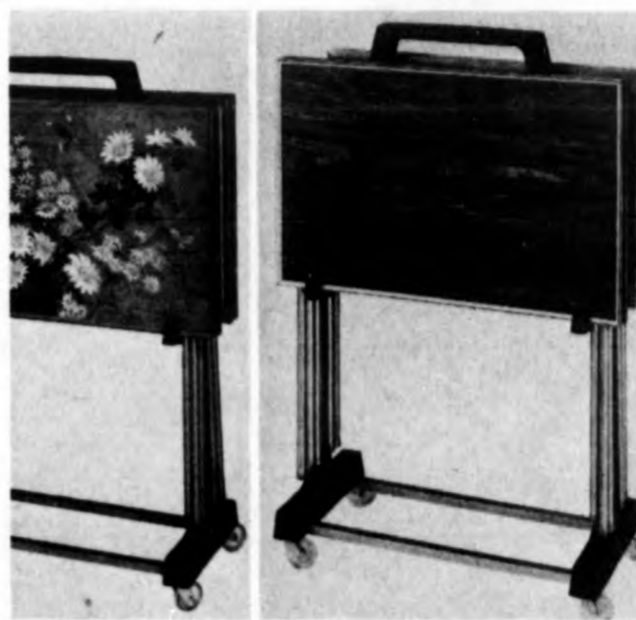
No need to heat the whole room with the Huggler on hand to warm you. Snap yourself into the warmth of this polyester fiberfilled wrap to read or watch TV. Medium length. 80 units.

Long length Huggler, 34 x 84". 60 units. Reg. \$32 ..... sale **24.99**

Domestics

For safer, more convenient holiday shopping, use your store charge account, Master Charge or Visa®

# ways to fill some great expectations



**11.88**

special purchase  
Rival crock pot®

Tasty meals can be ready when you are after a day of slow cooking. Ideal for soups, stews, pot roasts. Hi and low cook settings. See-thru cover, recipes.

**29.88**

reg. \$34 Weavever  
hot air cornpopper

The Popcorn Pumper makes popcorn using hot air instead of hot oil. You get popcorn lower in calories and cholesterol. Built-in butter melter. 132 units.

**24.88 and 34.88**

reg. \$35 and \$45 TV  
tray sets by Quaker

**5-Pc. woodtone sets.** End-Cut butcher block or grained Wood-Tex. 87 units. **24.88**  
**5-Pc. Tea Garden** imperial-size set, floral pattern trays, storage rack. 51 units. **34.88.**

**1.88**

reg. 2.50  
your own mug

At last the mug that can't get lost. Your name or title tells all that it is truly yours. Find one for every name on your gift list this Christmas. 1000 units.

**1.19 and 1.59**

reg. 1.75 and 2.25  
glassware

Glassware to complement any table decor with double bands of terra cotta, almond or city yellow. On-the-rocks or beverage, **1.19**. Goblet, **1.59**. 2056 units.



**37.88**

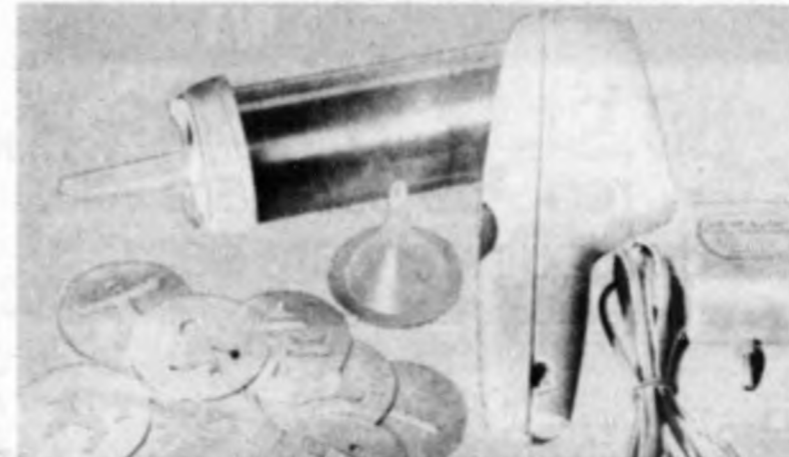
reg. 47.40 Meco  
round card table

**Table.** 42" round with cushioned top, wide band heavy duty steel frame. Chestnut. 26 units.  
**Chair.** Chestnut finish tubular steel frame, Herculon® check upholstery over 1½" foam cushion. 84 units. Reg. 26.75 ..... **18.88**

**9.88-19.88**

reg. 19.95 to 29.95  
Spartus clocks

**Time Frame,** digital alarm, lighted scene, 30 units, reg. 29.95 ... **19.88**  
**Sigma,** digital alarm, p.m. indicator, 30 units, reg. 24.95 ..... **15.88**  
**Saturn,** digital alarm, precise time, 60 units, reg. 19.95 ..... **9.88**



**17.88**

reg. \$19 Weavever  
cookie gun

Super Shooter shoots 4 to 6 dozen cookies in seconds. Use it to fill pasta, stuff tomatoes or deviled eggs. Complete with 9 discs, 2 tips, recipes. 60 units.

**3.88**

reg. \$5 Nordic  
sizzler platter

Heat-holding aluminum platter in a free-form black bakelite holder to protect your table top, and fingers too. Use for serving cold or hot foods. 1008 units.



**19.88**

special purchase  
turkey platter

A fitting presentation plate for a holiday favorite. Dramatic design on 20" x 16" ceramic server in browntones. 58 units.

**19.88**

special purchase  
West Bend skillet

Beauty and cooking versatility in a 12" electric skillet with aluminum exterior. Automatic Sensa-Temp® heat control. Totally immersible for each cleaning. 84 units.



**18.88**

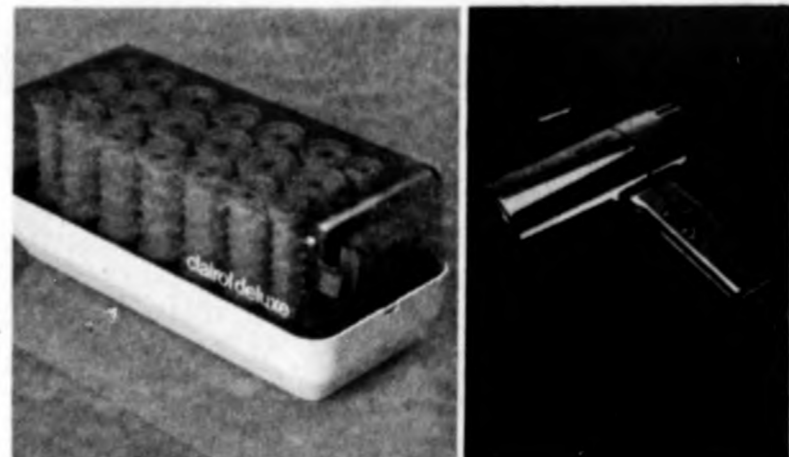
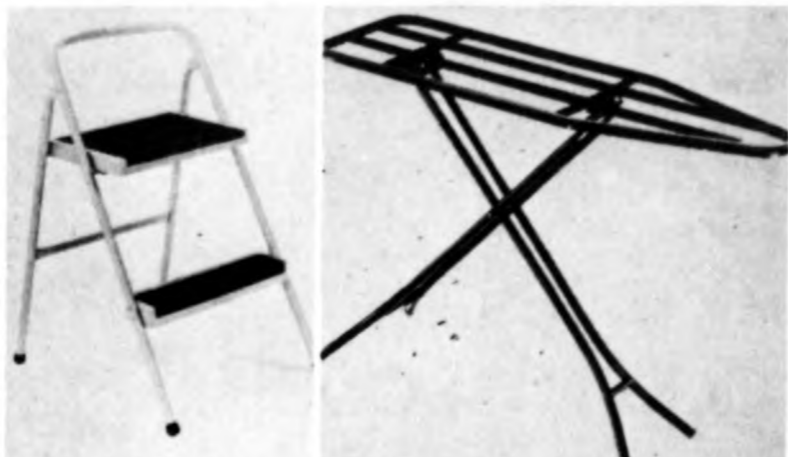
special purchase  
Salton hot tray®

Handsome server keeps food piping hot for hours. Adjustable temperature control, walnut finish handles and trim. 11½ x 17½". 42 units.  
**Super hot tray®,** same as above with Sunspot for hot beverages. Special purchase. 42 units ... **21.88**

**16.88**

your choice! Seymour  
iron board or stool

**Ironing table,** tubular steel construction, steel-mesh top. Eleven height settings. 84 units. Reg. 19.95.  
**Step stool.** All steel construction, tubular frame with curved backrest. Enamel finish. 42 units. Reg. 18.95.



**21.88**

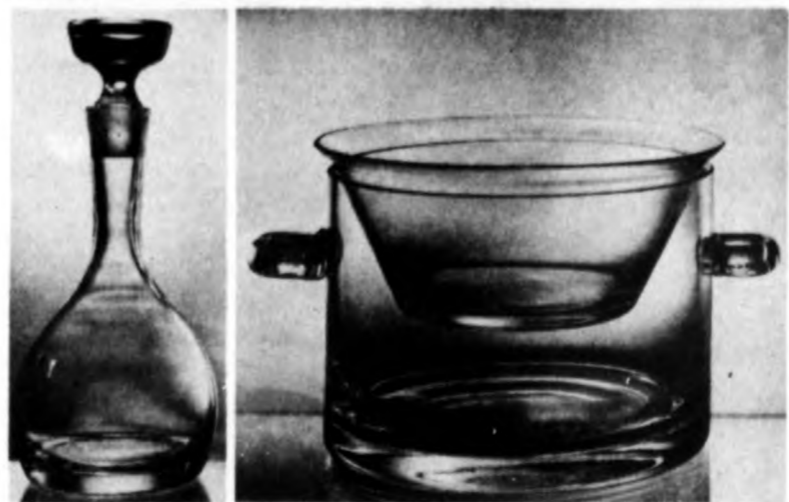
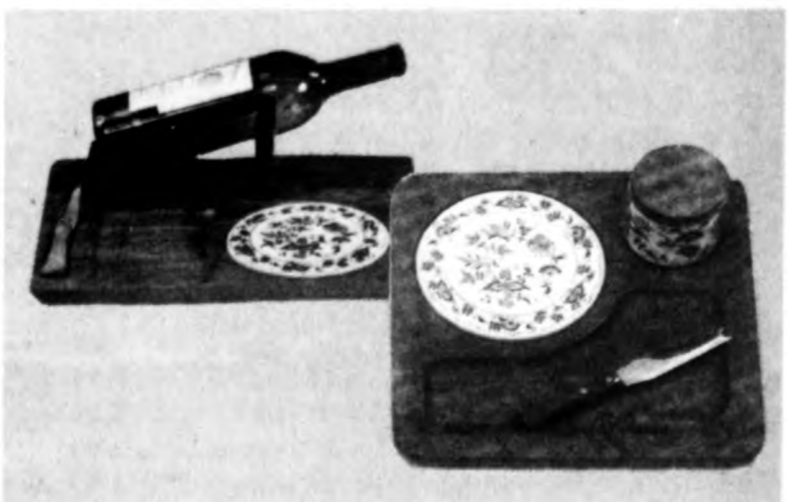
reg. \$25 Clairol  
for beautiful hair

**Hair Setter,** assorted size rollers for quick sets. 51 units.  
**Son of a Gun,** speedy dryer and styler. 72 units ..... **21.88**  
**Crazy Baby** lightweight steam styler. Reg. \$21 ..... **18.88**

**17.59**

reg. \$22 Lipper  
International servers

**Wine and cheese server,** teak with Blue Danube tile, knife. 25 units.  
**5-Pc. party server.** Handsome teak board with Blue Danube tile jar and inset, spoon, knife. 25 units.  
Not shown:  
\$18 cheese dome server ..... **14.39**  
\$25 wine, cheese w/carafe ... **19.99**



**15.59**

reg. \$22 your choice  
Stylesetter crystal

Clearly beautiful entertainment accessories to add sparkle to the holidays. Skiff captain's decanter, Dayton wine decanter, cheese server, Sophisticate jumbo icer, Fragrance etched decanters. 200 units.

Holiday Money adds to your gift buying power; up to \$300 extra credit, no payments until February

# get a Mayer gadget for everything



## 1.99 to 12.99 special purchase of gadgets for the gourmet cook

- |   |       |   |      |
|---|-------|---|------|
| A. 2-Tier wire basket for fruits, vegetables  | 5.99  | Q. Over-the-sink board, togawood, 12 x 14"    | 5.99 |
| B. Salad washer. Nickel-plated wire, handle   | 2.99  | R. Collapsible steamer, stainless steel       | 2.99 |
| C. Mug stand, 6 hanging pegs, walnut stain    | 2.99  | S. Cheese plane, stainless, rosewood handle   | 1.99 |
| D. Springform set. 3-pc., fluted bottom       | 4.99  | T. Chopping set. 9" wood bowl, curved chopper | 5.99 |
| E. Kitchen tool set. 7 wood tools in jar      | 5.99  | U. Grapefruit spoons. Stainless, set of 4     | 1.99 |
| F. Kitchen scale. Weighs pounds and metric    | 12.99 | V. Stainless baster, with injector needle     | 6.99 |
| G. Pastry cloth and rolling pin cover set     | 1.99  | W. Spoon rest. Decorative ceramic holder      | 1.99 |
| H. Garlic press with cherry-olive pitter      | 1.99  | X. Egg beater, nylon gears, stainless blades  | 2.99 |
| I. Stainless colander, broad base, 3-qt. size | 9.99  | Y. Ice cream scoop, stainless, lever action   | 1.99 |
| J. Corn popper. Long handle, 2½-qt. size      | 8.99  | Z. Salt shaker & pepper mill, clear acrylic   | 5.99 |
| K. Patio thermometer. Centigrade/Fahrenheit   | 9.99  | AA. Oven thermometer, tests to 600 degrees    | 1.99 |
| L. Professional whisk, stainless steel        | 3.99  | BB. Freezer thermometer, accurate measurer    | 1.99 |
| M. 7-Pc. tool set, rack. Decorated handles    | 9.99  | CC. Lux timer. 60 minute timer, short ring    | 5.99 |
| N. Vegetable bins. Set of 3, stackable        | 9.99  | DD. Meat thermometer, reads 140-200 degrees   | 3.99 |
| O. Food chopper, rotating mincing/chopping    | 4.99  | EE. Diet scale kit, with bowl, calorie book   | 5.99 |
| P. Cassette shredder. 5 stainless discs       | 6.99  |   |      |

Housewares

Gather gadgets for giving and use your convenient store charge account, Master Charge or Visa®

# holiday serving assets



**10.99 to 44.99**  
International silverplate  
holloware at 25% savings

Start the holiday festivities with some sparkling silverplate additions to your table from International Silver. Designs for serving and designs for adding a dramatic touch, all at savings of 25% or more. 4-Pc. coffee service, reg. \$60, **44.99**. Elegant gallery tray, reg. \$34.50, **22.99**. Double quart-size baking dish with ovenproof insert, reg. \$50, **36.99**. Wine goblet, reg. \$15, **10.99**. Napkin ring, reg. \$17, **12.99**. 220 units.

Silverware



**39.99**  
special purchase! 20-pc. set  
of contemporary stoneware

Tabletop shapes for today. Casual, contemporary stoneware for giving or enhancing your own holiday table. Choose from a trio of patterns: Fall Bounty, brown floral; Yellow Daisy, bright daisy design; or Double Band, plain with banded border. Set of 4 each: dinner plate, bread & butter, soup, cup, saucer, from O.C.C.

completer set, matches all patterns, 29.97

China



**1.99**  
reg. \$3 Oneida®  
silverplate tree trimmers

Brighten a tree with these intricately designed ornaments in shimmering silverplate to catch and reflect all the bright lights of the season. Holly, angel, poinsettia, dove, tree, madonna, snowflake, noel and Rudolph are just some of the delightful shapes in this holiday collection. 100 units.

Silver

Use your holiday money for convenient gift shopping and get \$300 extra credit, no payments until February.