

# Clinton County News

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December 3, 1980

VOL. 124, NO. 48  
20 PAGES  
WITH INSERT



## Santa coming to Fowler

The Fowler Jaycees have invited Santa Claus to Fowler. He will arrive at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 6 and will be taken for a ride around town on a firetruck.

A Jaycee spokesman said Santa will toss candy to all the children who come to greet him.

At 10 a.m. Santa will be at the Jaycee Hall on Main Street to talk with children and pass out candy.

## He's also to be in St. Johns

Santa Claus will arrive in St. Johns, Friday, Dec. 5 in the Jaycee's Santa Claus Parade at 7 p.m. After the parade the tree will be lit on the courthouse lawn and caroling will follow. Jaycees are not sure if Santa will be able to stay in town after the parade but he will be back on Saturday, Dec. 6 and Dec. 13 to have lunch with area children at the Municipal Building from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

He is also scheduled to meet with children on Dec. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18 at Capitol Savings and Loan's community room.

## Lions set paper drive

The St. Johns Lions Club will hold a paper drive, Saturday, Dec. 6. Bundles or bags of paper placed at the curb by 10 a.m. will be picked up by members of the organization.

Newspapers, bundled or sacked together; grocery sacks, separated from newspapers and tied; cardboard, broken down and tied and IBM cards, boxed or bundled will all be accepted.

## Museum open for Christmas

The Clinton County Historical Society's Paine-Gilliam-Scott House Museum will be open Wednesdays from 2 to 8 p.m. and Sundays from noon until 4 p.m. with displays, demonstrations and special music, celebrating a Victorian Christmas.

Wednesday evenings special musical presentations are scheduled and visitors will tour by candlelight. Tonight the Lowe Methodist Church choir will sing; Dec. 10 the St. Johns High School string quartet is scheduled and on Dec. 17 a strings and woodwind ensemble will perform.

## Complete first aid

Intermediate School District school bus drivers have completed a multi-media standard First Aid course according to transportation monitor, Jan Jakus.

The 14 drivers who transport handicapped children to three Lansing schools and the local county schools spent eight hours in instruction with Jerry Reha to become certified.

This is the first year the Intermediate district has been involved in its own busing system. Drivers operate buses, vans and station wagons in a program run by the Intermediate office. Previously most of these services were leased from a special transportation company out of Lansing.



## Welcome winter

Thanksgiving day snow turned area children into snow sculptors and their creations popped up on lawns through out the county. In St. Johns, Allison Dickens and brothers Jereny and Bart of 701 S. Mead Street welcomed winter with this eight-foot snow lady. Allison said the snow lady was the product of a lot of hard work performed on Thanksgiving day. Allison and Bart were the man power behind this giant lady with father, Al, doing the boosting. Warm weather took away this Thanksgiving snow but more blanketed the county again Tuesday. (Photo by Sharon Randall)

## Fishers' huge success carries over to others

ST JOHNS-Fishers Big Wheel store opened last Tuesday to a full house, with some customers waiting for nearly 40 minutes to get into the store after Mayor John Arehart cut the ribbon officially opening the first store in the Wheel Inn Mall on US-27 on the south side of the city.

David Zavodny, manager of the discount department store said it was "The best grand opening any Fishers Big Wheel has ever had." While he said he couldn't estimate how many people came through the store that first day, crowds have been steady all week. The grand opening involved management people from the Fishers chain and special guests from the area business community.

"The St. Johns customers were just super," Zavodny said. "Our management team, and they've been involved in many of these openings, said these were the politest and most courteous customers they have seen," he said.

Zavodny said shipments of goods have continued to come in and the store will remain fully stocked through the remainder of the year.

Mallings sent out weekly by the store will advertise seasonal bargains through the holidays, Zavodny said.

The 43,500 square foot store will maintain a staff of about 40 people which includes 10 full time, 15 regular part time and 15 part time.

Please turn to page 15.

## Judge vows to fight bureaucracies

By Sue Kiley White

CLINTON COUNTY-Probate Judge Marvin Robertson asked for the support of the Clinton County Board of Commissioners in his fight against inspections by the department of social services-of the courts, saying he can't submit to an added layer of bureaucracy.

Robertson explained that presently the county is being reimbursed up to \$50,000 a year by the state for certain child care related expenses. The state pays the county 50 percent of its costs for taking care of either neglected or delinquent children.

"Now the state is saying because it reimburses us 50 cents on the dollar they feel they can come into the courts and evaluate and investigate our offices," said Robertson. "If we don't allow this investigation they are threatening to cut off our money."

Robertson says the DSS doesn't have any legal authority to do this according to judges association's attorney.

"I'm going to tell them (DSS) they have no right to investigate my office or staff or have any access to my files," said Robertson. "But I also want you to know that in no way do I want the county to lose \$40,000 to \$50,000 either."

In addition to this set of rules and regulations imposed by the DSS Robertson also read a cover letter from Jack Dempsey, state director of social services with a form attached to see if the judges are following the rules.

"I'm not going to sign it," he said. "It's just one more way that counties would lose their freedom."

The matter was referred to the criminal justice committee of the board with action to be taken at the Dec. 16 meeting.

In other action six rezoning cases were reviewed by the commissioners, three of those involving special use permits.

Victor Township sought a special use permit to allow the development of 10.06 acres of land for the purpose of building a community center for senior citizens and other groups, township offices, tennis courts, park area and further improvements to an existing ball field.

The county drain commissioner expressed concern that the

## CLINTON STUDIES

# Transportation system changes

By Sue Kiley White

CLINTON COUNTY-For the past several months Clinton County officials have been studying transportation systems and the feasibility of starting a public transportation network using state buses. The "ballgame" however, has changed quite a bit in the past couple of weeks, according to Earl Lancaster, transportation committee chairman.

"Originally this was supposed to be a five-year program with the state paying 100 percent for the first year, 75 percent the following two years and 50 percent the last two years," Lancaster explained. "Now they are saying the first year they'll pay 100 percent and after that, we'll get only what they can pay."

Jason Cherry has been hired by the county to study and devise a transportation plan for the county, hopefully being able to use the small bus incentive program. Lancaster also indicated the committee will be studying the possibility of coordinating this project with the three social service vans already in operation in the county in an effort to lower costs.

The transportation issue will be further discussed at the next meeting of the Board of Commissioners Dec. 16.

Commissioners also gave preliminary approval to two projects currently seeking Economic Development Corporation backing. The two projects are Service Beer and Wine and Clinton Partners.

Service Beer and Wine currently has two locations in Lansing, but is seeking to construct a 24,000 square foot building on five and one-half acres of land in Watertown Township. The property is located south of Grand River Avenue behind the Quality Farm and Fleet.

Tom Galloway, one of the owners of the business explained the company presently employs 24 people, but with the new building an additional 10 jobs may be added.

"We need a place to operate efficiently," Galloway said.

He said construction would start as soon as approval of the project was granted. The total cost of the project is estimated at \$600,000 and should be completed by May 1.

Commissioner Walter (Bud) Nobis cast the lone dissenting

vote against the project.

Clinton Partners formerly known as Dodge Development also sought approval from the board for its project area and project district area.

Two local businessmen Dr. James Grost and Ed Idzkowski are proposing to construct a medical building adjacent to Clinton Memorial Hospital with the land being leased from the hospital.

"Clinton County is second from the bottom in the state in relationship to the number of physicians it has per capita," commented Lancaster. "In order to recruit doctors we have to have modern offices."

The building would be approximately 14,000 square feet and would house six to eight suites on Elm Street.

The project was approved with Nobis voting no and Lancaster abstaining due to a possible conflict of interest. Board chairman Roger Overway was absent.

Lame duck William Gnodtke submitted his resignation from the board effective following the Tuesday meeting. Bob Steinman, who won the seat in the August primary was appointed to fill out the rest of Gnodtke's term. He will officially take office in January. Gnodtke decided not to run for re-election.

In one of his final actions Gnodtke complained of the expensive annual report produced by the State Community Mental Health Department. He noted the report contained green ink, was printed on expensive stock and had a raised imprint, "which certainly did not come cheap."

"These people they are crying they have to cut programs, and then they go and spend money like this," he said.

A bid was opened at the close of the meeting for the purpose of trying to sell 39 acres of muck land presently owned by the county.

The one bid submitted came in low according to Harold Martin, acting chairman of the board. The matter was tabled until the Dec. 16 meeting.

The land is presently being rented out by the county. The county is selling land in an effort to raise money. This money is to replace funds spent on securing land on Townsend Road.

## DeWitt Twp making changes

By Sue Kiley White

DEWITT TWP.-Changes were being made fast and furious at the first meeting of the new DeWitt Charter Township Board last Monday night. In two hours, the new board fired its attorney and received the resignation of township superintendent Walt Kyes.

The firm of Church, Wyble, Kritselis, Anderson and Robinson has been representing the township since the late 1960's. Dick Robinson, who had been the township's attorney for the past six years, received a letter dated Nov. 21 from township supervisor Leonard Pung on Monday, Nov. 24 dismissing him from his duties. At the Monday night meeting the board then appointed Charles Kingsley, who was in the audience as the new township attorney.

"We are trying to take steps to economize," said Alta Catherine Reed, former township supervisor who is currently serving as treasurer. "We obtained Mr. Kingsley for \$1,250 a month on a six month contract. The township was paying Mr. Robinson \$40,000 plus a year. It is possible that we would only have to pay \$15,000 to the new attorney."

Robinson who received the letter Monday, did not attend the meeting that evening. He said later he was not totally surprised by the board's actions, indicating the group now in office mentioned in their campaign literature that they would do something about the "present attorney."

"They are perfectly within their rights to hire another attorney," said Robinson. "I've had no other communication with the new board other than the letter. I couldn't ignore it."

Robinson indicated his firm will provide an orderly and professional transition with the new township attorney and will provide the list of cases he has been working on with the township. Mrs. Reed mentioned that Robinson will still be working on the legalities involved with the sewer for DeWitt Township.

In another surprise action, Walt Kyes newly hired township superintendent read his letter of resignation to the board stating a lack of communication as the biggest problem.

Kyes waived his 60 day required notice as stated in the con-

tract and made the resignation effective as of Nov. 30. In the letter he stated he knew nothing of the letter sent to Robinson dismissing him, nor was he consulted. He also stated he learned on Nov. 19 through Police Chief Thomas Aranow that Charles Mann, new trustee, had a meeting with Clinton County sheriff Tony Hufnagel and Undersheriff Russ Doty regarding a change in policy. Kyes indicated he did not know of this action either until it had already taken place.

"Actions such as this without communication or consultation with me makes my job as superintendent unworkable," said Kyes. "I just can't do my job under those conditions."

Mrs. Reed countered that any changes that were being made, were due to economic factors rather than anything else.

The board did not accept the resignation and set up a special meeting to discuss the matter with Kyes on Wednesday.

An open meeting was held Wednesday evening, and Kyes did not withdraw his resignation. He indicated he would stay the required 60 days at the township and would make up his mind during this time whether a workable arrangement could be made with the township board. If not, his resignation would become official on Jan. 23, 1981.

"I said I would stay and see if we could start communicating," he said. "We would then find out if a superintendent form of government is going to work in this township."

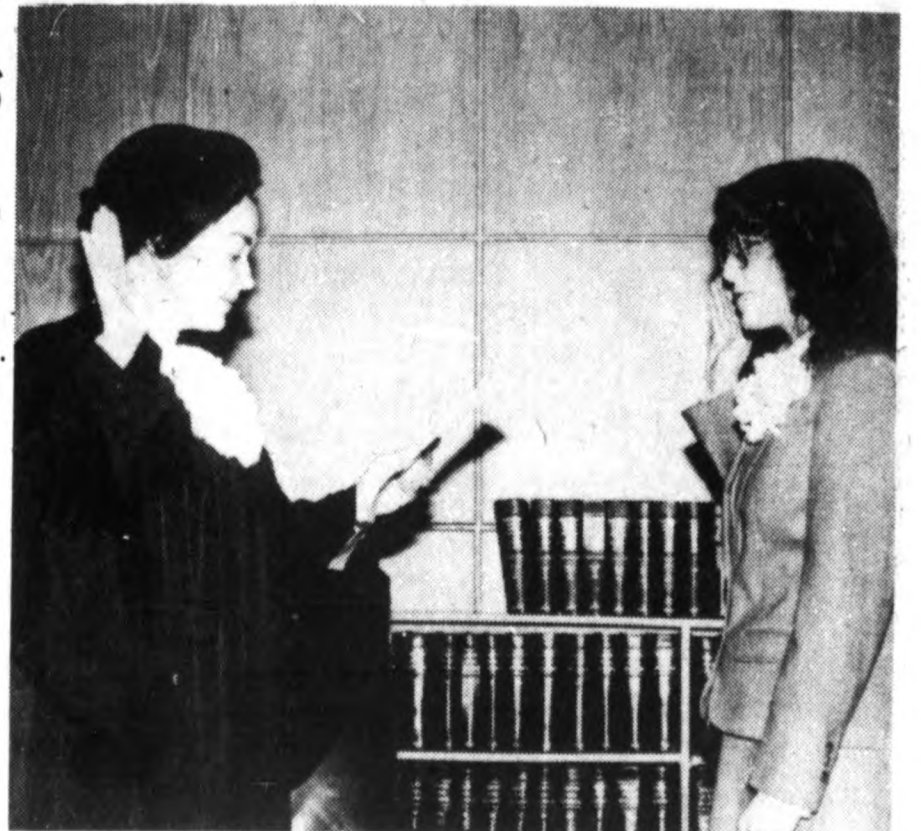
One of the main platforms the new board ran on during the August primary was that they were against the superintendent form of government. Kyes is taking a wait and see approach.

"We'll see what happens in 60 days," he said. "then we will re-negotiate a contract."

At this same meeting board took official action to hire Kingsley, a Lansing lawyer as its attorney effective Dec. 1.

"This is the way I felt it should have been handled in the first place," he said.

Please turn to page 13.



## Admitted to the bar

Clinton County's new assistant prosecuting attorney, Mary Pino was sworn into the bar, Monday, by Chief Justice Mary Coleman. The Chief Justice performed the special ceremony, a first for Clinton County courtroom, to Pino who passed the bar this month. Miss Pino who has been a law clerk in the prosecutors office for two years, now becomes a full assistant prosecutor. The Laingsburg resident is a graduate of Wayne State University and Cooley Law School. The motion for her admission to the bar was made by Prosecutor Jon Newman who said she has shown much promise in her work in his office. (Photo by Sharon Randall)

# Minor accidents dampen weekend

**CLINTON CO.** The Clinton County Sheriff's department reports that the Thanksgiving Day snow storm caused a number of minor traffic accidents, but few injuries were reported.

Earlier in the week Steven Spode of 9100 S. Hollister Rd. Laingsburg was driving southbound on Hollister when his vehicle struck a tree. According to a report issued by the sheriff's department, Spode was traveling at an excessive rate of speed when he crested a small hill, became partially airborne, and lost control of the vehicle. He then traveled 383 feet on the wrong side of the road before crossing the road again and striking the tree. Spode was taken to Lansing General Hospital. A passenger in the Spode vehicle, Robert Dennis, was uninjured.

Ricardo Medina of 1211 N. Clinton Ave. in St. Johns was slightly injured Nov. 26 when

his car ran off the road on Wright near Price Rd. and ended up in a wheat field. Medina explained to a sheriff's deputy that he was unfamiliar with the area and lost his way.

Three passengers in a car driven by Rudolph Tessman of 217 Pearl, Ovid were injured when Tessman missed the stop sign at the end of Welling at French Rd. and went into the ditch. Injured were Sheila Tessman and Betty Tessman. Tessman himself and another passenger, Gary Smith, Jr., were not injured.

A fifteen-year-old St. Johns driver and her sixteen-year-old passenger were taken to Sparrow Hospital following a car-deer accident on Lowell Rd. Nov. 25. According to the sheriff's department the fifteen-year-old, who was driving at an excessive rate of speed, was cited for careless driving and for driving without an operator's license.

Willard Farrier of the South Riley Bible Church at 7505 N. Chadwick, DeWitt reported Nov. 21 that someone entered the church and took the public address system, two microphones,

and two speaker cabinets. The stolen equipment has an estimated value of \$800.

Carolyn Piatte of 5251 W. Herbison Rd., DeWitt reported that three cameras and an 8mm film projector worth an estimated \$450 were taken from her residence.

A number of tools valued at \$500 were taken from Donald Cuthbert of 11976 S. Crosswell Rd., St. Johns. Cuthbert told a sheriff's deputy that he left his combine parked in a field. Upon his return, he found the tools missing.

## Accident report corrected

An accident that took place on Grand River Ave. near Eagle November 8 appeared with incorrect information in the Clinton County News.

A follow-up report received

from the Clinton County Sheriff's Department on a collision that injured four persons in vehicles driven by Jeffrey Normington and Jon Hyland, both of Portland, clarified that a fifth person named as a passenger in one

of the vehicles was a witness to the crash.

Laurie Gowing of Eagle, reported as an uninjured passenger in the Hyland vehicle was not in either car, but was instead a witness at the scene.



## Books from RIF

Darth Vader was loose in duplicate at the Riley Elementary School Reading is Fundamental (RIF) book give-away when students in the second, third, fourth and fifth grades chose a new book to take home. Riley mothers, Jeanne Butler and Mary Jane Boak (behind the Darth Vader masks) helped their sons, Dan Boak, left, and Scott Butler pick out a special book.

Riley principal John Arehart calls the RIF program, "outstanding," and said it benefits children who do not have a lot of reading materials at home. "A book of their own means a lot," he said. For other students the program acts as a reinforcement in the value of reading, Arehart acknowledged. The RIF program is operated on a national grant matched by local money collected from area civic groups. It is organized through the Remedial Reading teacher's office. These four grades in all the St. Johns Elementary schools participated in the program. (Photo by Sharon Randall)

## Poacher sentenced

**ST. JOHNS**—Stanley C. Brennan of 331 Hickory St., Lansing pleaded guilty for possession of three untagged doe deer before District Court Magistrate Gordon Willyoung, Friday, Nov. 28.

Brennan was sentenced to 46 days in jail, 30 days

suspended upon payment of \$468 fine and costs.

He was arrested by Department of Natural Resources officers on Nov. 18 after they were notified of the crime through the Report All Poachers (RAP) program.

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## New business for needlepoint lovers

**ST. JOHNS**-Needlepoint enthusiasts have a place of their own in downtown St. Johns with the opening of "The Yarn Winder" on the corner of Clinton Avenue and Higham Street.

The corner shop, owned and operated by Ruth Riebow, is intended as a place for supplies and lessons for needlepoint and counted cross stitch. The basics are now available and Mrs. Riebow said she will be adding supplies weekly.

The shop also features hobby and craft books and supplies for other craft projects including latch rug hooking, crewel, toile painting, wheat weaving, make-it-bake-it and shrink plastic.

She handles looms for making hats, scarves and mittens and a new material

called super crepe that can be used like corn husk in various crafts.

Her shelves contain yards of ribbon, baskets of pom-poms, tid-bits of wood, all intended for holiday craft projects. She has every size styrofoam ball from one to six inches and cones, wreaths and squares.

Needlepoint is her love, however, and it is needlepoint that she features in her shop. Classes are offered in both it and cross stitch and she has a fine line of wool yarns and embroidery floss. She said her prices are comparable to those in Lansing and Grand Ledge where people in this area previously had to go for supplies. She carries canvas by the yard as well as pre-printed canvas and kits.



### New business

Ruth Riebow arranges a display in her "Yarn Winder" shop, downtown St. Johns, opened three weeks ago for needlepoint enthusiasts in the area. Her shop will also attract those interested in other crafts and hobbies including

many things for youngsters to do. She said her prices for needlepoint items compare favorably with stores in the Lansing and Grand Ledge areas. (Photo by Sharon Randall)

## Ovid-Elsie students in math contest

**OVID - ELSIE** — Three Ovid-Elsie students placed in the top four percent on the first part of the 23rd annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition. They will join approximately 1,000 Michigan students in competing in the final examination on Wednesday, Dec. 10.

The Ovid-Elsie students who qualified for the final examination are Michael Burl, son of Kirk and Judy Burl, 2031 Shepardsville Rd., Ovid; Allen Martin, son of Margo and Larry Martin, 673 Front St., Ovid; and John Stefanek, son of Regina and John Frank Stefanek, 18114 S. Fenmore Rd., Bannister.

This competition is sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America and

is designed to foster a wider interest in mathematics, to focus attention on the necessity for mathematical training in most professions and trades, and to identify and provide scholarships for capable mathematics students in the State of Michigan.

The 100 winners of the competition will be honored at the Awards Program to be held at Central Michigan University Saturday, Feb. 21, with half of the winners receiving college scholarships. These scholarships totaled \$12,200 in last year's competition. The competition funds include contributions from the Burroughs Corporation, Michigan Bell, the Kuhlman Corporation, and the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

## Youth apprehended

**ST. JOHNS**- St. Johns Police report that a local 14-year-old was apprehended for stealing four bicycles at Rodney B. Wilson Junior High Nov. 20. Three of the bikes were recovered and returned to their owners. The youth is being petitioned

into juvenile court.

On Nov. 25 Kelly Law of 201 N. Morton reported a 10-speed Western Flyer boys bike taken from in front of the house.

Police reported 12 minor accidents over the past week.

## Thelen's sentencing is postponed

**ST. JOHNS**- The Dec. 1 sentencing of Ronald Edmund Thelen of Westphalia, in Clinton County Circuit Court for the murder of his wife Peggy in August of this

year was postponed until Jan. 19. Thelen who originally was charged with second degree murder, later had the charged reduced to manslaughter.

Thelen and his attorney filed complaints regarding the case. The reasons for this postponement were not revealed by circuit court and will not be made available until the transcript is typed by the court reporter sometime in January.

Thelen killed his wife in their rented CenterLine Road home on Aug. 20 following a domestic quarrel with a foreign type of rifle.

A two day preliminary examination was held the following last week in August in 65th District Court. Thelen has been lodged in the Gratiot County Jail.

## SOS

It's Christmas time again and the Department of Social Services is cooperating with Capital Area Community Services to distribute Christmas baskets to needy families. These baskets will include food and presents for each family member. To complete each of these baskets the following donations are needed: food, cash, toys, books and winter clothing. If you have any of these items to donate call Hugh Banninga at 224-6751. Another client has special need of a used washing machine and dryer in good running condition. This client could pay \$5 to \$10 per week. If you have either of these items for sale also call Banninga at the DSS.

## Appointments open on county boards

Several boards and commissions in Clinton County will have openings during the next three months according to information from the Lansing Regional Chamber of Commerce.

County board openings include one on the Tri-County Community Health; one on Veteran's Fund Committee; two on the County Department of Public Works; one on the Clinton County Road Commission and two on the Zoning Appeal Board. DeWitt Township also has

openings which include three on the Parks and Recreation Commission; one on the Communications Committee; one on the Public Safety Committee; one on the Transportation Committee and three on the Planning Commission.

Interested persons should contact the clerk's office at the county courthouse or at DeWitt Township offices regarding application procedures and board responsibilities.

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# Poaching abounds in Clinton County

By Sue Kiley White

**CLINTON COUNTY**—Dick Shoquist, area conservation officer has been swamped with phone calls reporting hunting violations this year. One of the major reasons for this he thinks is that the Department of Natural Resources has launched a major law enforcement effort aimed at stopping poaching of fish and game in the state.

Entitled "Report All Poaching" otherwise known as RAP, the three-year campaign is being financed by a 25-cent fee attached by the legislature this spring to all hunting and fishing licenses and stamps, except those sold to senior citizens and public access stamp.

"I guess people are becoming more aware of the problem," Shoquist said. "Last year I had very few cases. This year I had at least 25 as of Tuesday morning."

He indicated mainly the reports come by way of phone calls of people who normally don't wish to be known. A lot of times he says it's a neighbor telling on neighbor.

Sometimes, he says he is able to talk his way into a

home to see if violations have occurred. Other times he has to get search warrants which are drawn up by the magistrate.

"You wouldn't believe some of the things we have found," he said. "In one home we found what looked to be a butcher shop in the basement. There were saws, grinders, tenderizers and equipment in there, but I couldn't really prove that they were processing deer meat."

This year the major infractions have been illegal deer being taken and over the limit of deer taken.

"Sometimes we just happen to find evidences of poaching," he said. "It's happening all over the county and everyday I've had some sort of complaint."

What causes people to hunt illegally? "Why? Well only a couple of people I investigated were unemployed," said Shoquist. "maybe it's meat prices...I really don't know."

There is no specific age group associated with poaching, although normally it is a person between the ages of 20 and 40-years-old.

"Anyone can be a poacher," he said. "I could find violations just about

anywhere I look."

Two areas where there are high concentrations of deer are in the southeast section of the county in Bath Township and the other is in the northwest section near Maple Rapids and Hubbardston.

During deer season if Shoquist catches a violator he does not normally haul them off to jail. Usually he writes an appearance ticket and the offender will usually stand before Judge Gordon Willyoung.

About 85 to 95 percent of the adults that appear before the judge and are first time offenders plead guilty according to Shoquist. The habitual offender the conservation officer finds normally pleads not guilty, even when caught red handed.

Most of the conservation laws are misdemeanors and carry 90 days in jail and or a \$100 fine. Illegal possession carries a \$100 to \$500 fine and the willful killing of animals out of season normally carries a five day mandatory jail sentence.

Conservation laws do make provisions for reimbursement to the state for the killing of animals illegally. A deer can cost a violator anywhere from \$100 to \$200

and most game animals cost \$10 each.

"It's really discouraging when an offender gets the least amount of punishment," the conservation officer commented. "One man just can't do the whole job."

Deer hunting season has been the busiest time for Shoquist. During the months of October and November it is not unusual for him to put in at least 70 hours a week.

A major portion of his time is spent answering questions, because as Shoquist

puts it "Conservation laws are difficult to really understand...I live by the hunting digest."

Shoquist has been in Clinton County for the past two and one half years. He has received a lot of cooperation from people who call in complaints and has a radio from the Clinton County Sheriff's Department.

He works out of the sheriff's department office and can be reached at that number 224-6791.

## Savings bond interest is raised by 1 percent

**ST. JOHNS**—The Treasury Department has raised the interest rate paid on all new issues of U.S. Savings Bonds by one percent effective Nov. 1, Brandon C. White, President of Clinton Bank and Trust Company, said today. Mr. White is the Savings Bonds volunteer chairman for Clinton County. In addition, all series E, EE, H and HH Bonds and Savings Notes now outstanding have had their interim yields increased by one percent to their next maturity, White said. More than \$70 billion worth of Savings Bonds are now outstanding.

The new interest rate is eight percent for Series EE bonds held to a nine-year maturity. The interim yields on these Bonds have also been improved to 5.5 percent after one year and 7.5 percent after five years. Series HH Bonds will now earn 7.5 percent to their 10 year maturity.

The rate increase was made possible by legislation permitting the Secretary of the Treasury, with the President's approval, to raise Savings Bond interest rates by up to one percent during any six-month period. The rates previously in effect were 7 percent on EE Bonds held 11 years and 6.5 percent on HH bonds held 10 years. Depending on market conditions, the Treasury says, a further rate increase of up to one percent may be made as early as May 1, 1981.

According to White, "The Treasury Department's actions in raising the rate on Savings Bonds and shortening the maturity period for EE Bonds make what was already an attractive savings medium even better."



**Ape-A-Gram**

Outgoing Bath Elementary School principal Jim Hixon listens as his Ape-A-Gram is sung to him. Teachers surprised Hixon with the special visit during a reception for the new principal, Tom DeVries. Beginning Dec. 1 Hixon will be taking over as principal of Bath Middle School following the resignation of former principal Tom VanDyke. (Photo by Jean Martin)

## More medical services now available in Elsie

**ELSIE**—Dr. William O. Kirker has announced the services of two additional physicians are now available at Elsie Medical Center. Donald Porter, M.D., General Surgeon, and V. "Vic" Torrissi, M.D., Obstetrician/Gynecologist, will see patients on a regular

basis at the Elsie office. Dr. Kirker will expand general and family practice services to residents of the Ovid-Elsie area.

Dr. Torrissi, in practice in association with Dr. A. N. San Juan of St. Johns since June, served his residency in Obstetrics/Gynecology at

Mount Sinai Medical Center, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He was on the Medical Staff of Princeton Community Hospital, Princeton, West Virginia.

Dr. Porter joined Dr. C.T. Perez in the practice of general Surgery in early November. Dr. Porter is from Detroit. He received his medical degree from the University of Michigan and served his internship and surgery residency at Wayne State University.

Dr. Kirker has also announced that Thomas Sherby, M.S.W., A.C.S.W., Clinton County Counseling Center Services, will be available on a regularly scheduled basis at the Elsie Medical Center.

### Marriage licenses

- Charles Carl Anderson, 52, 3861 W. Chadwick Road, DeWitt;
- Nancy Chistean Ward, 36, 15752 North Turner Road, Lansing;
- Martin Ira Richmond II, 21, 701 N. Lansing St., St. Johns;
- Melissa Sue Shinabarger, 19, 9820 M-21, Ovid;
- John Clinton Verock, 33, 1147 N.W. Washington Blvd., Apt 14C Hamilton, Ohio; Jo Ellen Marie Bearup, 22, 1147 N.W. Washington Blvd., Apt 35C, Hamilton, Ohio;
- Russell Griffith Benson, 26, Rt. 3, St. Johns; Dawn Marie Irish, 19, 134 East Oak Street, Ovid;
- Vernon John Pung, 29, 318 S. Willow St., Westphalia; Stella Marie Spitzley, 30, 318 S. Willow St., Westphalia;
- Thomas Albert Welsh, 21, 204 N. Bridge St., DeWitt; Susan Kay Badgley, 19, 204 N. Bridge St., DeWitt;
- Richard Hubert Wilkins, 44, 6427 Clark Rd., Bath; Karin Sue Oliver, 33, 8344 Rossman Highway, Dimondale;
- Alan Joseph Cr., 22, Rt. 1, Hyde Rd., St. Johns; Vickie Lynn Roberts, 19, Rt. 1, Alger Rd., Perrinton;
- Russell Morris Wainwright, 34, Rt. 3, Long Highway, Eaton Rapids; Jenny Marie Crawford, 23, 7761 Herbison Rd., DeWitt;
- Othniel George Bednarz, 27, 1340 Northwood Drive, Inkster; Delores Jean Knoblauch, 21, 7541 Lowell Rd., St. Johns;
- Herbert Francis Halsey Jr., 30, 3385 Round Lake Rd., DeWitt; Gertrude Marie Luce, 30, 2265 W. Parks Rd., Lt. 229, St. Johns.

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# Kiwanis Club hosts area farmers

**ST JOHNS**-Speaking before the St. Johns Kiwanis club and their farmer guests, Jim Mulvany, Telfarm manager at Michigan State University said that agriculture is the only thing stabilizing the economy in the state of Michigan today.

He said the value of agricultural products sold in Clinton County is close to \$65 million this year. Mulvany claimed that the next census will show some 63,000 farms in the county and said that the parttime farmer on small acreages is rapidly declining. He said increases will show up in the 500 to 999 acres farms.

Mulvany expressed concern in the "exploitation of land by rural home builders," saying that it is "amoral today to take 15 or 20 acres out of production when we need the land for feeding a starving world." He said that someday the trend for using rural acres for home building would be looked at as "a worse devastation of land than the gutting that took place with the timber boom."

A second fault of this trend for building homes in the country is the burden laws are putting on farmers. "There are very few locations in southern lower peninsula where a livestock operation can be closer than

one-half mile from a non-farm residence.

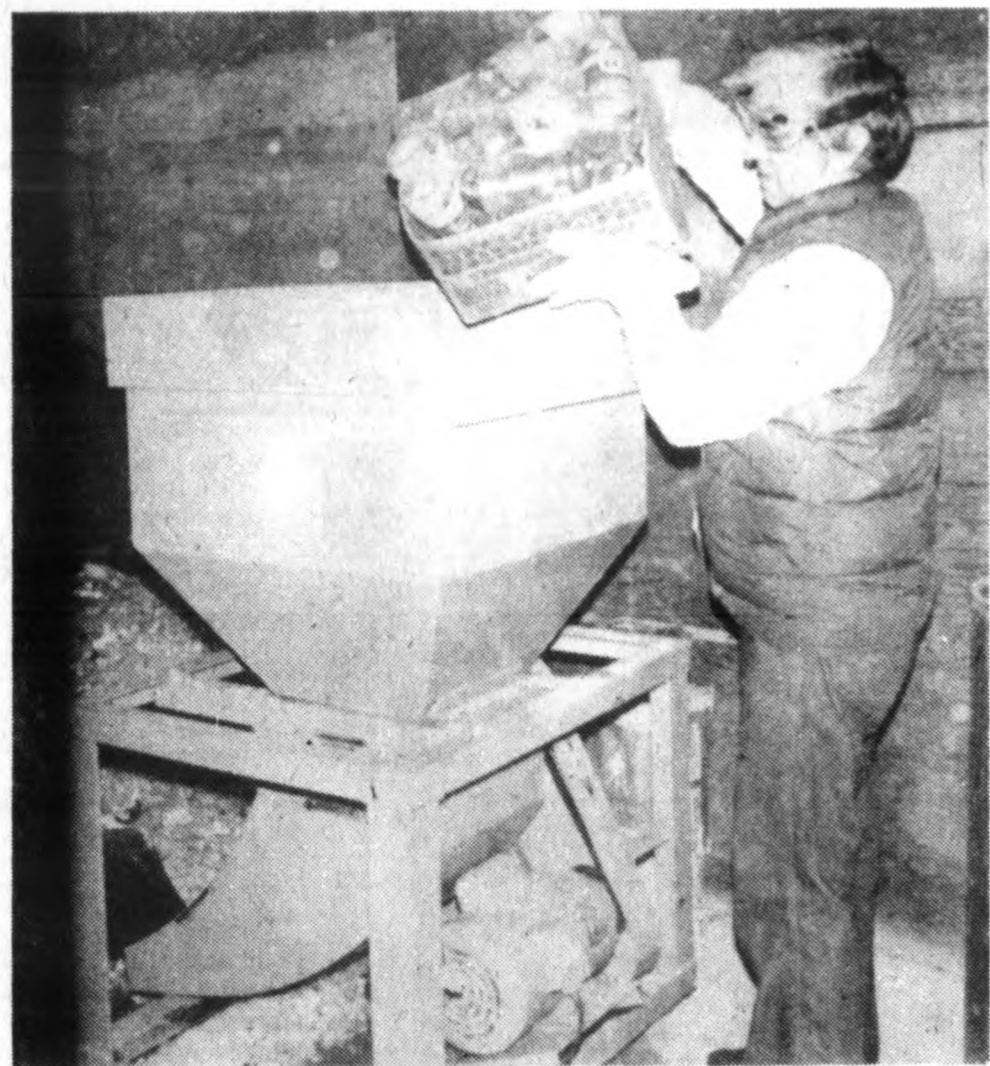
He told the breakfast gathering of city and rural men that there was no shortage of food in the world today, only "the nature of politics that keeps us from making an attempt to feed the world."

Agriculture in Michigan is only operating at about 20 percent of its capacity, he informed.

Mulvany is a former Extension Agriculture agent who formerly worked in Saginaw and Ingham counties. He is now director of Telfarm system at MSU, an electronic record keeping system for farms that also analyzes the farm business.



The St. Johns Kiwanis Club and their farmer guests heard MSU Telfarm manager Jim Mulvany, draw attention to some interesting facts and figures on farming today, at an early morning breakfast that has become an annual event for the civic organization. The Farm-City Day Breakfast was held at the Wheel Inn where Mulvany deplored the recent practice of using rural acres for building homes and proclaimed that the farmers of America could feed the world. (Photo by Sharon Randall)



## Saving energy

The St. Johns Lions Club has opened a Re-Cycling Center for glass bottles and jars, aluminum, and newspapers in an attempt to preserve energy and service the community. The city of St. Johns expects to save on garbage pick-up costs because of the new service. Lion Jim Spousta designed and built the glass crusher that went into use for the first time Saturday at the Re-Cycling Center at the corner of Steel and Swegles Streets. Dumping glass into the hopper is Bill Bellant, another Lions Club member who is owner of the warehouse that houses the Re-Cycling Center. The center is open the second Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the fourth Thursday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Eagle man appointed to Pastoral Council

**By Jean Martin**  
**CLINTON CO.** - The first Pastoral Assembly in the history of the Catholic Diocese of Lansing was held in Lansing Nov. 21, 22, and 23. The event brought delegates from all 98 parishes in the 10 county diocese together to determine the needs of the diocese during the next two years. In addition, permanent members of the 25 member Diocesan Pastoral Council were elected.

A Clinton County resident, James M. Palmiter of Tallman Rd. in Eagle Twp., was one of the two delegates to the Diocesan Pastoral Council chosen from this region. This region includes all of Clinton and Eaton and parts of Shiawassee and Ingham Counties. The other delegate chosen from this region was Donald Hillman from St. Thomas Aquinas in East Lansing.

Palmiter is a contact engineer and problem

analyst for Oldsmobile. He and his family are members of St. Michael's Parish in Grand Ledge.

"I thought the Assembly was a very moving experience," said Palmiter. "I think it reflected the fact that the Spirit is still moving in the Church today."

Representatives from all six Clinton area Catholic parishes participated in the three-day assembly. The number of delegates from Please turn to page 11

## Write your letters to Santa



Santa is busy making his list. Boys and girls who want to write him a letter telling him what they want for Christmas and if they've been bad or good, may send it 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.

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120 E. Walker Street, St. Johns, Michigan 48879  
Telephone (517) 224-2361  
Second Class postage paid at St. Johns, MI 48879  
Publication Number: 118500  
Richard D. Aginian, President  
Zane H. Fox, General Manager  
David E. Ray, Editorial Director & Assistant General Manager  
Sharon Randall, News Editor  
Bill Donahue, Advertising Director  
Published every Wednesday at 120 E. Walker St., St. Johns by Clinton County News, Inc.  
**All Subscriptions are Strictly in Advance**

Clinton and Adjoining Counties	
-One Year	\$8.00
Clinton and Adjoining Counties	
-Two Years	\$14.00
Elsewhere in Michigan	
-One Year	\$9.50
Outside of Michigan	
-One Year	\$10.00
Servicemen (anywhere)	
-One Year	\$8.00
Senior Citizens (Clinton County)	
-One Year	\$6.00
Single Copies	20 cents
Single Copies Mailed	75 cents

# HOMETOWN CHRISTMAS In St. Johns

## DECEMBER 5th.- 7 P.M.

Christmas tree lighting celebration on Court House lawn. "Santa" comes to town in parade accompanied by coloring contest winner. Caroling - led by St. Johns Jaycees. (Copies of Christmas Carols provided by Chamber of Commerce).



## DECEMBER 6 -

11 A.M. and 2 P.M. - Lunch With Santa at Municipal Building. 1 P.M. and 3 P.M. FREE MOVIES for the children at the Clinton Theatre. (Tickets available at area Chamber of Commerce members).

## DECEMBER 9 - 10 - 11

6:30 to 8 P.M. "Santa" meets with children at Capitol Savings and Loan.

## DECEMBER 13 -

11 A.M. and 2 P.M. - Lunch With Santa at Municipal Building. 1 P.M. and 3 P.M. FREE MOVIES for the children at Clinton Theatre. (Tickets available at area Chamber of Commerce members).

## DECEMBER 16 - 17 - 18

6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. "Santa" meets with children at Capitol Savings and Loan.

## DECEMBER 20 - GRAND GIFT GIVE AWAY

All participating merchants will be donating a gift for this event from their own store! Register in each store between December 2nd. and December 20th., to be eligible for that stores' gift. All prizes must be claimed by December 30th.

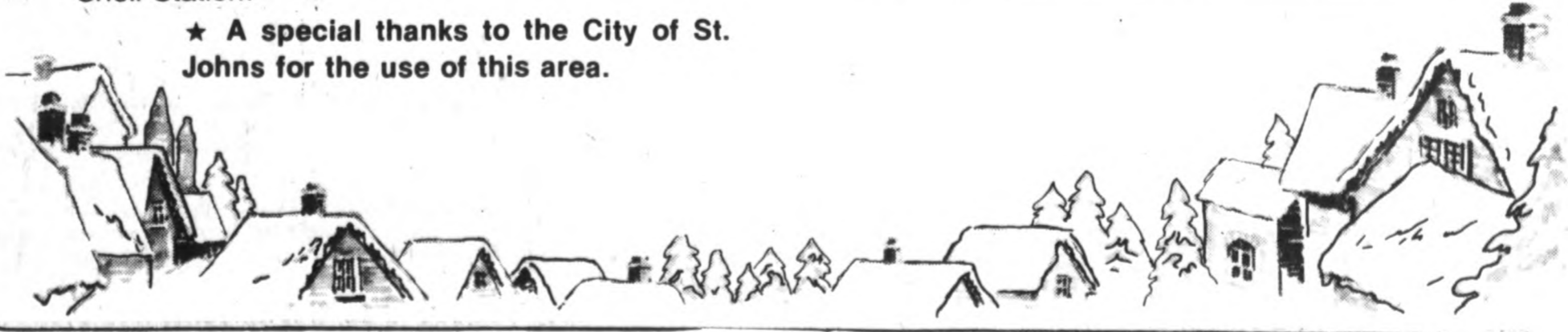


## OPENING DECEMBER 3 -

5 to 9 P.M. - St. Johns Jaycees will again be selling beautiful Christmas trees. This year they are at a new location on M-21 (State Street) at the old Shell Station.

★ A special thanks to the City of St. Johns for the use of this area.

All coloring contest entries will be on display in downtown merchants' windows.



# Editorial Page

## Viewpoint

By Sharon Randall

### Museum sets the mood for Christmas



The Paine-Gillam-Scott House at Christmas is so special that I don't know if I can really tell you about it adequately.

I want to be able to say just the right thing so that when the Lowe Methodist Church choir is singing carols by candlelight this evening to music pumped out of the antique organ many of you will be there with them. I want you to stand in the flickering lights of candles and lanterns transposed in a Christmas long past.

It is an opportunity that most folks from a community our size have to travel miles to experience. It's the stuff that makes up places like Greenfield Village and Williamsburg and here it is, right here in Clinton County, an off shoot of a bi-centennial celebration that wouldn't say die. The folks that make up the Clinton County Historical Society are a unique group that are determined to save our local heritage and make us appreciate it.

They aspired to a historical museum and they procured one. Supported from the beginning by the county commissioners, the first museum was in a little cottage at the edge of town. After proving itself there the committee jumped at the chance to renovate the present museum which is handily located on the courthouse square.

Tossed off by county officials as inadequate office space, the home was transposed by dedicated historians working 3,500 volunteer hours. Today, the Paine-Gillam-Scott house museum is the pride of the county community. Involvement is not limited to St. Johns residents but comes from history lovers all over the county and the pride is there in people who at first couldn't imagine how it could be done.

But done it is and this Christmas it is there for every county resident, every family, every organization. If you miss it, (and you should really see it twice, both on a Wednesday evening by candlelight and on a Sunday afternoon to take advantage of the demonstrations), it will be a serious loss.

In that museum is a true representation of what we are all about. From its resplendent trappings of Victorian times to the smells and wonders of a Christmas long ago, to step into the Paine-Gillam-Scott house is an opportunity to capture the very heart of this wondrous holiday.

Go. If you aren't in the mood for Christmas yet, the Paine-Gillam-Scott staff will make sure you are when you leave their door. The museum is open on Wednesdays from 2 to 8 p.m. and Sundays from noon until 4 p.m. Happy hometown holiday.

## Viewpoint

By Sue Kiley White

### Let's not get carried away



Newly elected DeWitt Township officials made some campaign promises and after one day on the job have started implementing them.

On the surface this looks like an admirable way to start out a term of office. However, some things have been happening too quickly to really be called "good news for the township."

The first case in point is the firing of the township attorney. When a letter is sent to the present attorney dismissing him of his duties effective immediately the day after the new supervisor takes office and this letter arrives on Monday, the day of the meeting, things are moving too fast. It is admirable to want to save money by hiring an attorney at a cheaper price but certain avenues should have been followed.

At the meeting a new attorney is present and told he has the job. Fine. The position was never posted nor other applicants sought for the job. Who hired him? Did the whole board review his qualifications prior to the meeting? How does the board know they are getting the best attorney for the lowest price?

Economics is the key factor according to the new township officials. However, would it have hurt the township to retain the present attorney who had served the township for six years for another two weeks? They could have interviewed any number of applicants for the job and then made a decision. Normally, this is standard operating procedure for any business... why not for the township?

Another issue is the resignation of superintendent Walt Kyes. The new township board stated several times they did not want a superintendent form of government. However, how do they know the system is bad unless they give it a chance?

Kyes is a very knowledgeable and conscientious individual. He has already made inroads and helped the township in many ways in his two months of employment. Case in point is the dispute over a fire contract with DeWitt City. This matter has been hassled over for at least the past two years with no results. Kyes was making progress and would have had the

matter resolved shortly. However, this may be lost if he is allowed to resign.

The township needs some continuity and some guidance especially since there has been such a drastic turnabout in the governmental thinking of the new board. Is the 18 months of Kyes' term really too long to see if the system will work? We don't think so. In fact, 18 months should give the board a better feeling for the position. Why are they afraid to give it a try?

Communication was stated as a major problem in Kyes' resignation letter to the board. One very disturbing example of this is a situation where a trustee took it upon himself to check out the possibility of contracting services with the Clinton County Sheriff's department. This matter was not even discussed with the township police chief. No wonder there are problems.

Sheriff Tony Hufnagel said trustee Charles Mann stopped in to see the sheriff and undersheriff, saying his slate of people were concerned about the cost of their police department. He came to talk about alternatives.

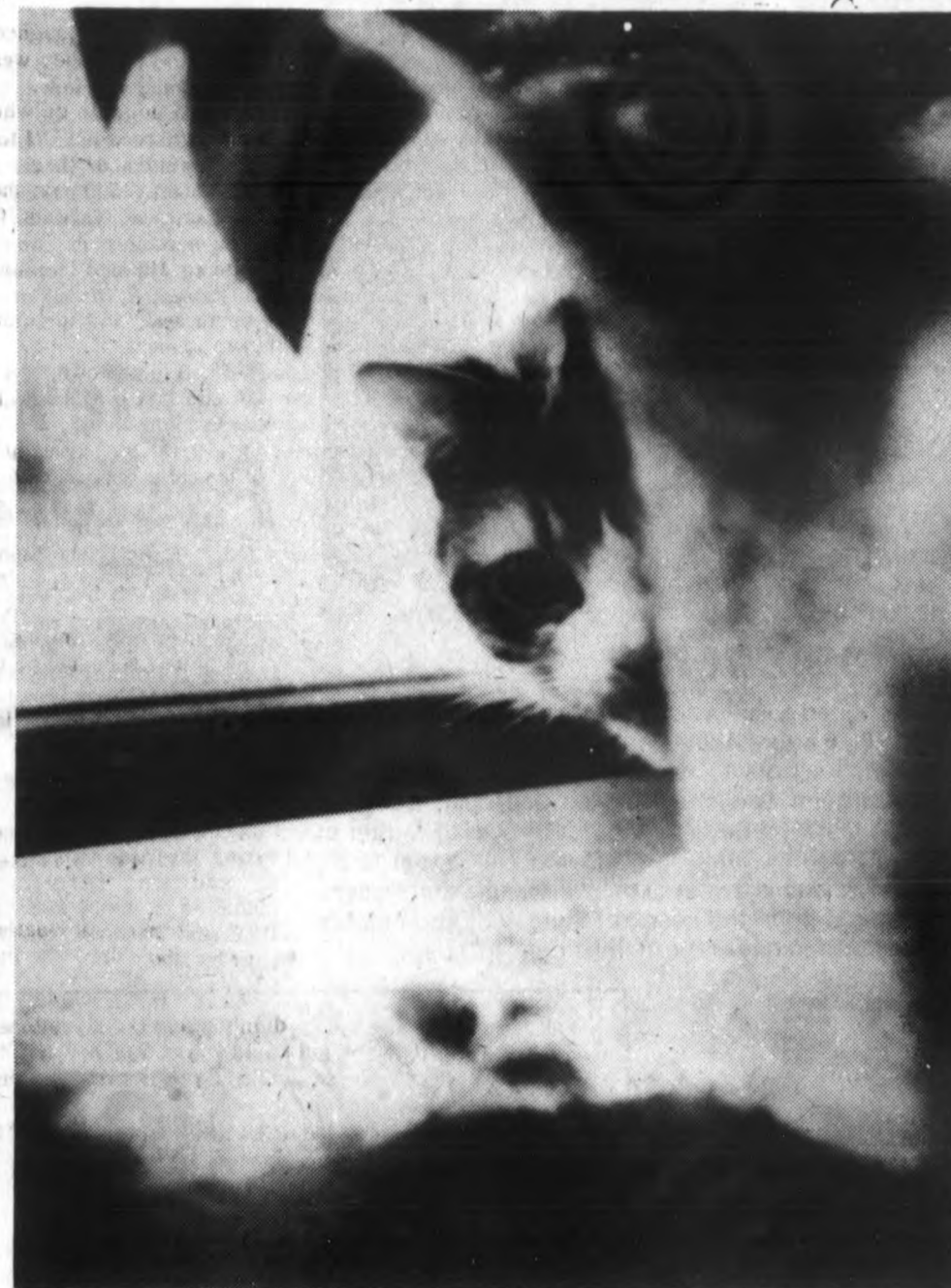
Hufnagel said he would not do anything behind the township police chief's back. So when Chief Tom Aranow called Hufnagel on another matter, the sheriff told Aranow what had transpired.

"The township is going to have to pay for the services they are going to get from this department," he said. "We couldn't possibly handle a 24 hour-seven day a week with the manpower we have now," he said. "No way can we provide the level of service that department has been providing the township now. We would only handle the tip of the iceberg."

It's all well and good to try to save money for the township. However, it seems the new township board has bit off a little more than they can chew in the first two days they have held office.

We hope they will study the issues more carefully before they react in the future. They may be saving money, but in the long run DeWitt Township could be headed for trouble.

## THROUGH THE LENS OPENING



Prize winner

This photo by Todd Rohrback, St. Johns, has been chosen to represent Michigan in the seventh annual National 4-H Photo Exhibit sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company. In recognition of his participation, he will receive a special Kodak Centennial Medallion for excellence in amateur photography as part of the company's celebration of its 100th anniversary.

## Chamber notes

### Community is growing

By Jody Smith

Acquisition of industrial property is a sure sign that a community is growing and planning for the future. The City Commissioners unanimously approved the purchase by the city of 20.65 acres of land to be used as an industrial park. By establishing a site for industrial development, the City of St. Johns is now in a position to attract new industry and can begin to deal aggressively with prospective manufacturing establishments.

The benefits of new industry to St. Johns are numerous. To begin with, new industry will bring with it jobs for area residents and it will attract people to this area by its presence. All sectors of the business community will be affected

by the economical expansion; from real estate and banking to retail and food services.

To give a better idea of exactly what it means to a community to attract manufacturing, here is a breakdown of what 100 jobs in manufacturing mean to a community.

To begin with, it means 1,500,000 in personal income every year with ownership of approximately 140 vehicles. The influx of people and money would generate \$1,045,000 in retail sales and provide enough income to support 333 people. Tax monies levied would take care of educating 70 school children.

Increase in retail sales from this added manufacturing income would support four retail establishments and supply payment of

mortgages or rent on 100 homes or apartments. The added income would result in approximately \$150,000.

Aside from this direct income the gains to a community from the property tax standpoint are considerable. At the present time St. Johns residents pay 60 percent of the property taxes collected and commercial and industrial establishment pay 40 percent. By attracting new industry, the City hopes to change this ratio around with residents paying 40 percent and industry and commercial supplying 60 percent of property tax revenues.

As pointed out by the Commissioners it has been proven that industrial parks more than pay for themselves when the sites are sold and industries begin opera-

tion. A further note: The Chamber of Commerce Office has been moved to 120 E. Walker Street where we are occupying office space on the first floor of the Clinton County News Building. We sincerely thank Ray Parr for the donated space he provided us with for the past three months. We will miss the ready availability of the information provided by the Community Resource Volunteers' office staff and their willing cooperation with us.

The new office, donated by the Clinton County News, is on the street floor and will be more convenient and accessible to the public. The telephone number is the same, 224-7248, and comments and suggestions are welcome.

## Clinton County Republican-News

### Back through the years

December, 1930

The old classic "Rip Van Winkle" was recently produced under the auspices of the Womans Hospital Auxiliary. Local people who had principal parts included George E. Judd, Hila Mabel Axtell, Cleone Anderson, little Willene Estes, Bob Ebert, Dick Murray, Dick Rowley, and Herold C. Hunt.

Advance Christmas presents in the form of honor roll recognition were bestowed by faculty Santa Clauses at Rodney Wilson High. Heading the list with perfect records were Jean Anderson, Dorothy Dietrich, Margaret Gove, Laura Ranney, Edna Shaw and Margery Sheldon. Four A's were received by Florence Abbott, Janet Judd, John Luecht, Lloyd Parr, and Belta Robinson.

Old St. Nick, acting through his faithful lieutenants, the King's Daughters, the Ever Ready Circle, and the St. Johns Circle, has made hundreds of St. Johns children happy and provided food for families that might have had a bleak and hungry Christmas this year.

City manager Theodore Townsend has asked that all who can, furnish odd jobs to the unemployed. "The average man who is able to work wants work, not charity," he writes. "If all in this city who can afford to hire odd jobs done, will promptly do so from now until spring, it will make work for the majority of those in our city who must have either work or charity to live and maintain their families."

December, 1955

The State Highway Department disclosed Tuesday night that the widening of Whittemore St. north of State St. is being planned for the new super highway US-27 between St. Johns and Ithaca.

Students at Rodney B. Wilson High School participated in a recent broadcast over radio station WION, Ionia. Among those who dramatized a play written by speech teacher Robert Wurdock were: Max Calder, Bill Kissane, Paul Blakeslee, Chris Lancaster, Shirley Tait, Kay Tuttle, Betty

Whittaker, Rosalie Fink, Bob Newhouse, and Sharon Eldridge.

Skating's good at the new City Park ice rink, announced E.O. Hyler, park custodian. The new rink was built and financed by the St. Johns Rotary Club. In coming years the club plans to enlarge the rink and erect a suitable heated shelter for the young folks.

A pony and saddle were awarded to Rhonda Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Wilson at the grand opening of the new Byerly grocery store on East M-21. She received the pony from Don Low, manager of the store, mayor Charles Coletta, and Byerly grocery supervisor Paul Buehler. Among other major St. Johns businesses to relocate during the year were the E. F. Boron Rug Co., Garey Appliance, and the Merit Shoe Store.

December, 1970

Patrick John McNamara, infant son of George and Elizabeth McNamara, arrived home with a little bit of Christmas for his brother and sisters. Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members are sending new arrivals home in bright red flannel Christmas stockings and caps during the month of December.

A new 4-H dog club has been organized, and their first project will be training seeing-eye dogs for the blind. Members include Sandy Webster, David Mack, Jeannie Seager, LuAnne Thelen, Ann Graham, Mark Bruin, and Debra Webster. Their leader is Mary Bruin.

The Kroger store is advertising coffee at 59 cents a pound, whole fresh fryers at 25 cents a pound, and hamburger at 48 cents a pound.

Members of the 1971 Clinton County Board of Commissioners were sworn in by Judge Leo Corkin. They were: Maurice Gove, Claude Underhill, Gerald Shepard (the new board chairman), Walter Nobis, Gerald Lankford, Roy F. (Jack) Andrews, Robert Ditmer, Andrew Cobb, Duane Chamberlain, William Hufnagel, and Robert Montgomery.

## SENIOR CITIZEN UPDATE

### Gift ideas for older folks

Gifts for the older folks. Last year I gave a list of things that were suggestions for your Christmas list for the older folks. I got such a good response that here is another attempt.

For Her:

- Personalized stationery
- Perfume
- Bath oil or Bubble bath
- Necklace
- Gown and Robe
- Slippers
- Shoes
- Purse
- Gift certificate for restaurants, clothing stores, shoe stores, theatres
- Pillows for sofa or bed
- Footstool
- Reading Lamp
- Comfortable chair that fits her
- A roll of U.S. postage stamps
- A dressy sweater
- Gloves
- Scarves
- Plant stand

For Him:

- Exchange his A.M. radio in his car for a F.M.-A.M. or even one with a tape deck.
- Robe
- Slippers
- A new electric razor
- Compass for his car
- Pedometer for checking his mileage when he does his walking.
- Stationary Bike for Winter weather
- Billfold
- Subscription to a magazine he especially likes
- New Boots
- Warm Jacket
- Gloves
- Cap

By Ruth Delo



- A nice deck of cards
- Chess set
- Reading lamp
- Easy chair
- Humidifier for tobacco

For Both:

- A planned week-end with a paid stay at a motel and meals.
- An airplane ticket to visit a relative or a stay in a warm climate for a time.
- Gift certificate for a meal at a really nice place.
- Perhaps a new chair
- Lamps
- Bathroom or Kitchen rug
- Micro-wave oven
- A small TV for their bedroom
- Tickets to an ice show or something special
- Subscription to a newspaper
- Snow shoveling is so hard how about paying a boy to shovel every time it needs it?
- Take them on a shopping trip. Her for a new dress. Him for pants and shirt.
- These are only a few suggestions. Hope it helps.
- So, until next time...

# Personality Profile

## Marion Herbert has found a way to better health

By Jean Martin

More and more people these days are beginning to subscribe to the idea of holistic medicine, the idea that the ailing body cannot be separated from its physical, emotional, and spiritual environment. Marion Herbert of St. Johns goes one step further, however, and calls her lifestyle "holistic health."

When her husband, Albert, died in 1965, Marion began to change her way of eating. "There was so much sickness in my family," she explained. "I just thought if I could do anything to change that, I'd like to."

It was then that Marion began the first phase of what she likes to call her "health project." Today her diet consists mainly of raw and lightly steamed vegetables. She is a strict vegetarian, avoiding even dairy products and eggs.

Marion tries to use very few vitamin and mineral supplements, preferring to get her nutrients from her own organically grown foods. For breakfast she likes to alternate juice and supplements of vitamins A, C and E with Brewer's yeast.

For lunch she enjoys lettuce, sprouts, and tomatoe topped with ground nuts. In summer she prefers fresh vegetables from her own garden. In the winter she has frozen and dried vegetables and fresh sprouts grown on her kitchen windowsill. She even freezes whole tomatoes.

"People turn up their noses and think (the tomatoes) will get all mushy, but the nutrients are still all there," she declared.

Family members worry about Marion's getting enough protein.

"The nuts are a complete protein," she explained.

For extra protein she often eats soaked whole grains sprinkled with soybean powder. Brown rice is a good whole grain, but Marion says that it is starchy. She prefers millet.

Until recently Marion's health had been excellent.

"I was teaming along real well until I had my teeth out," she said.

Somehow it has affected her speech and hearing.

"I'm sure that's it," she said thoughtfully. "Trying to wear these false teeth makes my mouth burn."

She believes it is the formaldehyde used in the plastic that caused the trouble.

Born in Ludington Marion Kaiser and her family moved to St. Johns in 1911. In 1947 she married Herbert, an Englishman.

"That's a love story," she smiled.

Marion worked at the O.P. DeWitt Wholesale Grocery, taking care of the books.

"It was a full-time job," she recalled.

It was part of her job to get the slips from the shipping department.

"He was in shipping, and he had this brogue," she laughed. Marion lived with her mother all of the time they went together. Eventually her mother's health began to fail.

"One day he asked me, 'What are you going to do when something happens to your mother.'" she recalled. "I told him I didn't know. He asked me to marry him right then."

Her mother lived with them until her death. They finished their little house on Scott Rd. in time to move in for Christmas, 1950.

"Al was the best man to me," she recalled. "I couldn't have asked for a better husband."

Marion's health was not always the best, and for many years she needed treatments from Dr. Saunders.

"One day I told Al, 'I'm going to walk downtown,'" she began. "I stubbed my toe on a broken piece of sidewalk. When I got up, my leg didn't track right."

She sat on the front porch near where she had fallen until the office girl from Dr. Saunders' office came for her. She, of course, called the ambulance.

"Dr. Russell told me, 'You've got a broken hip, girl.'"

"That was in May," she recalled. "Exactly one month later I was home in a walker. I remember I helped Al get the strawberries ready."

In January, 1970 she broke the kneecap on that same leg.

"Those two things have made me more dependent on the Lord," Marion explained.

"I kept going for treatments, and it seemed that I just wasn't getting any better."

"Finally I just sat down and told Him, 'I've done all I can do. You'll have to take over.'"

"At 11 o'clock it was just like a door had been opened," she recalled. "The pain let up. All I can say is that it was like a door opened," she said again.

Marion says she knows it isn't just her imagination because friends have remarked to her about how she has changed.

"You see," she began. "I didn't have it all combined before. I had the right diet, but I didn't have God in with it." Marion doesn't bother with television anymore. She just doesn't have the time.

In the summer she has her garden. She also sees to it that

each member of the Congregational Church who is ill gets a card with a specially selected message.

In the winter Marion has her writing. She reads extensively and contributes regularly to publications dealing with health and nutrition.

Recently her article entitled Grocery Carts and Malnutrition appeared on the front page of the "Herald of Health."

In another issue she wrote, "I hope our Clinton County does

go Organic; it would make life easier for everyone instead of having to breathe chemical stuff all the rest of our lives."

Although Marion is partial to the Scriptures, there is a little piece of verse that she regards as a favorite saying.

Dare to be a Daniel,  
Dare to stand alone,  
Dare to have a purpose,  
Dare to make it known.



Marion Herbert

## County 4-H leader illustrates another children's book

By Louise Wirbel

"Ted is a red-headed woodpecker who simply won't fly!"

The first line of the introduction to "The Bird Who Wouldn't Fly" sets the tempo for the catchy theme of the just-off-the-press children's book by Shirley Bouck and Faith French.

A second venture for the duo—authored by Bouck and illustrated by French—the colorful story of Ted and his determination that he "simply won't fly... unless there's a reason" is described as a "read-aloud" book by its creators. The two collaborated in 1978 on "Abby the Tabby," another soft-cover children's book following the formula of ear-pleasing story in verse.

Their newest publication went into circulation last week, after nearly a year "in the works," according to Author Bouck, from whose typewriter came the idea for Ted's tale. And before that, for Abby, an ordinary tabby cat who thought a glamorous appearance would change her life.

"Getting the idea is the hardest part, of course," the Grand Ledge homemaker and active community booster confessed. "Once the idea takes shape it takes about three days for a rough draft, then another three weeks for polishing."

After about two months of input on her part, Mrs. Bouck said she forwarded the product to her partner, a former Grand Ledge resident who moved to the other side of Clinton County in the interim between the two books. Faith French, well known in the 4-H community here for her Paint-Hounds group, spent six or seven months on the art work for the book. She said her author friend is "easy to work with," and claims they "know each others minds."

When the two were satisfied with their combined efforts, they were ready for the services of Bruce Grubba of Owosso Graphic Arts, printer of their newest release.

"We had learned a lot in the two years since 'Abby'

came out," was the author's comment about their second effort, which features a four-color cover and two-color inside, in contrast to the two-color cover and black and white inside pages of the tabby cat story. The oval-framed picture of the story's leading character is, however, retained as a familiar trademark for their book.

"The Bird Who Wouldn't Fly" is dedicated to the nine children of the Ed and Shirley Bouck and the Terry and Faith French families—to Laurie, Doug, Bob, David and Amy Bouck, and to Brett, Darcy, Derek and Heidi French. It's appropriately representative of the women's continued interest in the world of children's literature.

The French children are all in the Ovid-Elsie schools and have enjoyed their art participation through 4-H according to their mother. Son Brett took first place at the Rotary Club's Youth Talent last year with his pencil drawing.

Mrs. French's artistic leanings go back to her childhood when an uncle entertained her and her siblings with cartoon drawings. Besides her very active 4-H work, which is in its 13th year, Faith keeps her own art active. She has some items at Merry's Boutique, unusual crafty pieces on barnwood, and will paint on consignment in both water-colors and oils.

Marketing area for their product is limited, according to Author Bouck, who says that in addition to their regular selling points at Ledge Craft Lane in Grand Ledge and Merry's Boutique in Ovid, the two have taken books to bazaars, art fairs and other public events.

They also have copies available when they speak to school classes or groups, which are scheduled as information-sharing sessions with kids on what it's like to author and illustrate a book.

Shirley may tell the children how she gets her ideas and inspirations for a plot and what sort of knack it takes to set the idea to rhyme, and Faith goes on to set the stage for the artist's touch by making a stick figure take shape before their eyes. Some of their stops with this program have been at area elementary schools or library groups.

Children like to have autographed books, they've learned, after running out of copies to sell at some of their appearances. They'll have plenty on hand, though, when they sit in for an autographing session at Ledge Craft Lanes all day December 20.

It was through Ledge Craft the two launched their team efforts, as a matter of fact. Shirley, already recognized in the area for her creative writings in script and song parodies for the Shiris Girls and Shiris Boys and Girls groups, had a longtime desire to publish a children's book. Faith was the artist at Ledge Craft she approached on the proposal of a "joint effort" on the project.

Now, three years later, their second book is on the market; telling a jolly tale of a woodpecker who, in spite of all his insistence that he never will, really does find good reason to fly.



Book creators

Children's book illustrator Faith French and author Shirley Bouck, left and right, pose with both of their literary products, including their newly released book, "The Bird Who Wouldn't Fly." Photo by Chip Archambeau.

## Looking ahead

**LUNCH WITH SANTA-** The DeWitt Co-operative Pre-School is sponsoring a lunch with Santa Dec. 6 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Fuerstenu School in DeWitt. Lunch, \$1 and photos with Santa will be available.

**CHRISTMAS BAZAAR-** A Christmas Bazaar is being organized by the DeWitt Co-operative Pre-School. The bazaar will be held Dec. 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Country Meadows Village Center.

**GIFT SALE-** Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary annual public Christmas gift sale will be held Dec. 5.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY-** The next regular meeting of the Historical Society to be held at the Paine-Gillam-Scott Museum Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. will feature a fellowship hour. All members are asked to bring cookies for the cookie exchange.

**CHRISTMAS AT GREENFIELD VILLAGE-** Now through Jan. 4 at the Village and Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. Featured will be strolling choirs, holiday demonstrations, sleigh or carriage rides, and free apple cider. Admission.

**CHRISTMAS FAMILY THEATER-** "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" in the Henry Ford Museum Theater Dec. 13, 20, 26-31 and Jan. 3, 10, 17. Curtain 2 p.m. Admission.

**RAILROADING IN MINIATURE-** A special exhibit of model and toy trains on display in the Henry Ford Museum. A display on how accurate scale models are produced will be featured, now through May.

**MESSIAH SING-** The DaCapo Singers will sponsor the eighth annual Messiah Sing, Friday, Dec. 5 at 8:30 p.m. Anyone who knows Handel's Messiah is invited to join the chorus for this performance. A warm-up and short rehearsal will take place between 7 and 7:30 p.m. the night of the show. There will also be a rehearsal, Dec. 1 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Faith United Methodist Church, 4301 S. Waverly Rd., Lansing. Information can be obtained at 882-7138. Admission to the sing is \$1 at the door.

**HOLIDAY HOME TOUR and Antique Show and Art Show and Festive Table Settings in Grand Ledge, Saturday, Dec. 6, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.** Candlelight tour in the evening. Tickets are \$4 or special advance sale price \$3. Contact Mrs. William Kane 627-7247. Tickets available day of tour at all four stops and Grand Ledge Public Library.

**REJOICE FESTIVITIES-** Lansing Community College will present a Christmas Concert, Sunday, Dec. 14 at 4:30 p.m. in the new Dart Auditorium on campus. Performing will be the LanSymphonic Choral Society and the Lansing A Cappella Choir. Admission is free.

**FARMER COOPERATIVES-** The Michigan Association of Farmer Cooperatives annual meeting will be held Dec. 5 at the Hilton Inn, Lansing starting at 9 a.m. Speakers include Dr. James Anderson, dean of agriculture at Michigan State University and Dr. James Shaffer also of MSU.

**FISH SUPPER-** A family style fish supper will be served Friday, Dec. 12 by Wacousta Masonic Lodge from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Take out dinners are available. To find Wacousta, go five miles west of Airport Road on Grand River Avenue to Wacousta Road, then north two and a half miles.

**PLEASE NOTE-** A fuel saving home weatherization service is available for home owners who qualify. Clinton County Community Services is taking applications from Senior Citizens and low income families. To qualify the applicant must be a home owner or having his/her home and meet federal income guidelines. The agency provides labor and materials. More information about the program is available by calling 224-6702 or 224-7998.



# Life Styles

## St. Johns couple repeat wedding vows



Mr. and Mrs. Randy Devereaux

Linda Waggoner and Randy Devereaux became man and wife in a double ring afternoon wedding at St. Joseph Catholic Church, October 4, 1980.

The Rev. Father Louis Martin performed the ceremony for the children of Gordon and Fern Waggoner of rural St. Johns and Red and Olive Devereaux of 502 S. Swegles St.

Sheila Rehmann and Sheryl Koenigsnecht sang "We've Only Just Begun" and "Wedding Song." Dave

Wiseman was organist.

The bride chose an ivory knit gown of Qiana which featured a rose flower lace bodice with long fingertip sleeves. The full skirt was pleated and had an empire waistline and full train. The princess neckline was cut low.

A matching hat of rose flower lace featured a fingertip veil. She carried peach roses and carnations of silk with fresh baby's breath and a special tatted handkerchief made by her

grandmother, Mrs. Milford Clark.

Attending the bride was her sister, Gloria Dunkel as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Dorene Ballinger of Lansing, Luann Hopp, the groom's cousin of Grand Rapids, and Lea Ann French and Kathy Paradise, friends from St. Johns. Angela Dunkel, the bride's niece was flowergirl.

The attendants wore multi-fall-colors of peach to rust in floor length gowns with empire waistlines and

pleated skirts. They carried wicker fans which held silk flowers to match their dresses.

The bride's mother chose a honey colored floor length dress with a pleated skirt, lacy top and sleeveless vest. The groom's mother chose a gown in terra cotta, also floor length and featuring a chiffon cape.

Attending the groom was Jim Hebler of St. Johns as best man. Groomsmen were Bob Moinet of DeWitt, a cousin of the groom's, Mike

Moinet of St. Johns, also a cousin, and friends Gary Mankey and Mike Paradise of St. Johns. Eric Dunkel, the bride's nephew was ring bearer.

Ushers were Dave Dunkel, the bride's brother-in-law, Russ Waggoner, the bride's cousin, and Doug Bast all of St. Johns and Greg Lundy of Traverse City.

A reception was held in the evening at St. Joseph School gym. Serving were Wanda Randolph, Donna Waggoner, Jo Rogers, Vicki Waggoner, Sheila Waggoner, Jane Randolph, Barb Moinet, Brenda Boiling, Lucille Hopp, Karen

Bedell, Amy Lewis, Marci Moore, Ellen Waggoner, Erma Robinson, Terrie Randolph, Barbara Waggoner and Kim and Janet Lance.

Special guests included host and hostesses Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Deitrich, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Cornwell and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle French, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Clark and Mrs. Ruth Moinet.

The couple are both 1973 graduates of St. Johns High School. The bride also graduated from Lansing Barber College. They make their home at 511 W. State St.

## DeYoung, DeShone exchange vows



Thomas Villarreal Teresa Bappert

Lonnie DeYoung and Kevin DeShone exchanged wedding vows on Oct. 25 at St. David's Episcopal Church in Lansing. The 6 p.m. double ring ceremony was performed by Father Wagstaff.

The bride was escorted

### Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilroy of rural St. Johns announce the engagement of her daughter, Teresa Ann Bappert of 202 S. Mead St. to Thomas Gregory Villarreal of 201 S. Oakland.

He is the son of Cosme and Maria Villarreal of 3615 W. Parks Rd. Miss Bappert's father is the late John Bappert.

The bride elect is a 1978 graduate of St. Johns High School. She graduated from Lansing Community College with an Associate Degree in Secretarial Science and is now employed by Hery Burkhardt Jr., DDS.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 St. Johns graduate. He also attended LCC. Presently he is employed by Fisher Body.

The couple plan a March 21 wedding.

down the aisle to an altar decorated with blue, white and yellow carnations by her parents Chuck and Pat DeYoung of 124 E. Jefferson in DeWitt. Parents of the groom are Harlan DeShone of Merrill and the late Onahlea DeShone.

Chuck and Norma Ferguson sang "We've Only

Just Begun," and "Today."

For her wedding the bride chose an old fashion gown with lace and a high neckline accented with pearls. Her waltz length veil was trimmed in lace with the headpiece accented with tiny seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of yellow silk roses with white

carnations and blue forget-me-knots.

The maid of honor was Brenda Post of Lansing. Bridesmaids were Chris Steel, Lynn Lawry, Lori Serrels, Angela Toleson and Debbe DeShone.

They wore floor length gowns of light blue with dark blue accent flowers. The dresses featured bussels. The attendants wore hats and carried bouquets of white silk carnations and yellow roses trimmed in ribbon and baby's breath.

The bride's mother chose a floor length plum color gown with a high neckline. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

Best man was Brett Burke. Groomsmen were John Steel, Bob Tooker, Chuck DeYoung, Gary Christopher, and Dave Elston. Ushers were John Smith and Dave Strouse.

A reception for the couple was held at the DeWitt Memorial Building immediately following the wedding with 400 guests attending. The dinner was served by the Decker family.

Special guests present at the wedding were Bill and Louise Buck of Florida grandparents of the bride and Judy, Lori and Landy Serrels of Florida aunt and cousins of the bride.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of DeWitt High School and the groom is a 1978 graduate of Waverly High School.

The couple took a wedding trip to northern Michigan and are making their new home at 732 Bates St.



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin DeShone

## Auxiliary reports winter activities

CLINTON CO.- The Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary toured the new DeWitt Medical Center during their Nov. 19 meeting. Their tour guide was Rod Fuller, a technician in the radiology department at Clinton Memorial. Hospital administrator Paul McNamara gave the group a little background on how the DeWitt Clinic came to be.

The gift shop committee reported that many new Christmas gift items and stocking stuffers are available. The Christmas gift sale is scheduled for Dec. 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The enthusiastic response to the Follies from the community has prompted the auxiliary to sign a contract for a second Follies show in two years.

Santa's Cellar is scheduled for Sat. Dec. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Central National Bank Community room. Santa will be present from noon until 2 p.m.

The sewing committee reported that Christmas stockings and decorated

puppets are finished. The project accounted for 62 hours of volunteer labor.

Thanksgiving favor trays were made by the Lebanon Ladies Aide. Christmas favors will be made by students at Swegles School. Pat Koenigsnecht's Knit and Stitch 4-H Club will be making book marks for foster homes and nursing homes in the area. New Year's favors will be made by the students of Riley Elementary School.

Auxiliary members received their tickets for the Heart Ball. The ball will be held at Highland Hills Feb. 7, and tickets will be \$30 per couple.

The Meals-on-Wheels committee has announced a new policy. There will be a maximum of 20 meals carried daily, and a 24-hour cancellation notice is now required. Sue Briggs is in charge of deliveries, and Gloria Hallenbeck will be responsible for collections.

The next meeting of the Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in the hospital dining room.

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December 3, 1980

# Snyder, Schmitt joined in marriage



Mr. and Mrs. David Schmitt

Amy Jo Snyder and David John Schmitt were wed Sept. 27, 1980 at Most Holy Trinity Church in Fowler. The 1:30 p.m. double ring ceremony was performed by Fr. Denis Spitzley assisted by Fr. Albert Schmitt, a great-uncle of the groom. The altar was decorated

with mums and daisies in fall colors. JoAnn Becker was the soloist; and Rose VanElls, an aunt of the groom, served as organist for the occasion.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Snyder, and the groom is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmitt. Both families are from Fowler

The bride's floor-length white knit gown featured a lace yoke, high neckline, and blouson top. The cuffs of her long sleeves were accented with lace, and the skirt ended

in a full chapel-length train trimmed with the same lace. Her brimmed hat was also covered in matching lace. A cameo belonging to the bride's mother was worn at the neckline; and she carried a nosegay of silk and dried mums, daisies, and roses in fall colors.

Lynn Snyder of Lansing served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Pam Pohl of Fowler and Becky Snyder of Lansing, both sisters of the bride; Kathleen Schmitt of Fowler, a sister of the groom; and Mindy McKeon of Fowler, a friend of the couple.

The maid of honor and the attendants wore matching floor-length off-white gowns with spaghetti strap bodices and matching sleeveless jackets in a rust and coral print. All carried baskets of silk and dried fall-colored flowers and wore matching flowers in their hair.

The mother of the bride wore an A-line high-waisted, long-sleeved gown in a rose color. The groom's mother wore a green polyester long-sleeved gown with a lace coat. Both mothers wore yellow and white corsages.

Ken Schmitt served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Dan

Schmitt, a brother of the groom; Tom O'Rourke, a brother-in-law of the groom; and Dale Koenigsnecht and Tony Duda, friends of the couple. All are from Fowler.

A reception for 450 guests was held at 5:30 p.m. at Smith Hall in St. Johns. Denise Simon, a cousin of the groom and Nan Bendall, a cousin of the bride, cut the cake. Sue Stump, a cousin of the bride and Therese Koenigsnecht, a friend of the couple, served.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, grandparents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thelen, grandparents of the groom.

The groom is a 1976 graduate of Fowler High School, and the bride graduated from Fowler in 1977. Following a wedding trip in the Upper Peninsula the couple are making their home in Fowler.

## Births

A daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David J. Rozga of 900 Michigan Rd., Eaton Rapids on Nov. 5, 1980 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Kathleen Phinney.

A daughter Jennifer Lyn was born to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Jury, 1612 Waxwing, DeWitt on Nov. 1, 1980 at Sparrow Hospital.

A son, Jason Scott, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy W. Bryner of 2917 Harwick, Apt. 4, Lansing on October 31, 1980 at Sparrow Hospital.

A girl, Kimberly Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Schneider of 1156 Wildcat Rd., St. Johns Nov. 19, 1980 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Carl J. Thelen. St. Johns and Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Schneider, Fowler. The mother is the former Eileen Thelen.

A boy, Patrick Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee VanCamp of 604 N. Clinton Nov. 19, 1980 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blasen, St. Johns and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oberlin, DeWitt. The mother is the former Judy Smith.

A daughter, Jessica Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Showers of 1233 Alpine Dr., DeWitt on Nov. 17, 1980 at Sparrow Hospital.

A daughter, Karen Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Shapter, 9638 Alward Rd., Lansingburg on Nov. 18, 1980 at Sparrow Hospital.

A son, Jay J., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Shaull of 5248 Haag Rd., Lansing on Nov. 18, 1980 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Roxann Auer.

A son, Nicholas Benjamin, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Morgan of 11857 N. U5-27, DeWitt on Nov. 14, 1980 at Sparrow Hospital.

A son, Travis David, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Grange B. Bell 5285 W. Centerline Rd., St. Johns on Nov. 13, 1980 at Sparrow Hospital.

A girl, Stephanie Jo, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Harr, 311 Hickory Lane, Westphalia on Oct. 9 at St. Lawrence Hospital.

## Engaged

Carrol and Bonnie Ward of 203 N. Scott Rd., DeWitt announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Ann Ward to Jay D. Hine.

He is the son of Lloyd and Maurine Hine of 1192 Dill Rd, DeWitt.

The bride-elect is a graduate of DeWitt High School and is now attending Michigan State University. The prospective bridegroom, also a DeWitt High grad, is employed by the city of DeWitt.

The couple plan a May 2 wedding.

## Pouch, Verlinde repeat vows

Lorri S. Pouch and Thomas E. Verlinde were united in marriage Sept. 5, 1980 at St. Johns Episcopal Church in a double ring ceremony before the Rev. Fr. Robert Coval of St. Johns Episcopal Church and the Rev. Fr. Louis Martin of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Pouch of 403 E. Walker St. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Verlinde of 11107 E. Taft Rd. Both

families are from St. Johns. The bride is a 1976 graduate of St. Johns High School and a 1980 graduate of nursing from Lansing Community College. The groom also graduated from St. Johns High School in 1976, and in 1980 he received a degree in medical technology from MSU.

Following a wedding trip to Toronto, Canada the couple are residing in Lansing where both are employed at Sparrow Hospital.

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## Thelen, Nelson wed

Joan J. Thelen and Robert S. Nelson were married Nov. 22 in a morning ceremony at Most Holy Trinity Church in Fowler.

Attending the couple were Chris Laurion of Pontiac and Tim Maher of Lansing.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thelen of Bauer Road, Fowler. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Nelson of 3215 Willow St., Lansing.

After a honeymoon in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil the couple will reside in Lansing.

## Correction

A bridesmaid was left out of the wedding account of Joyce Keilen to John Pung in last week's Clinton County News.

The bridegroom's sister, Jane Walters of Wacousta was also a bridesmaid in the wedding, Sept. 27.

Attending the bride was her sister, Linda Keilen of Grand Ledge as maid of honor. Her sisters, Sue Keilen, of Okemos, Diane Davarn of Pewamo and Kate Keilen of Westphalia were bridesmaids along with the groom's sisters, Jane Walters of Wacousta and Julie Pung of Fowler, and friends, Karen Kramer and Dawn Walter both of Pewamo.

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## Lutherans plan cookie walk Sat.

**ST JOHNS**-There will be cookies for every taste at the St. Johns Lutheran Church's first Cookie Walk, Saturday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Customers have a choice of buying 1, 2 and 3 pound decorated cannisters and filling them with homemade cookies that they pick out themselves. Cannisters range from \$2 to \$5.

Arts and Crafts at the church said the unique project will feature tables of cookies and participants will walk among them, filling their cannisters with butter cookies, Russian tea cakes, French lace cookies, Christmas sno-balls, Kolachy and many others.

## Install officers

**WESTPHALIA**-The Daughters of Isabella, Mary Queen of Heaven Circle, from Westphalia had their installation of officers on Nov. 20. Officers included: Mary Platte, post regent; Michelle Droste, regent; Evelyn Hengesbach, vice regent; Ann Thelen, recording secretary; Mary Ann Hengesbach, secretary; Germaine Miller, treasurer; Dorothea Smith, scribe; Bernita Harr, chancellor; Revella Smith, trustee; Wilma Thelen, custodian; Rosaline Hufnagel, inner guard; Clara Knoop, outer guard; Rita Witgen, first guide; Judy Belen, second guide; Gerry Platte, banner bearer; and Virgillia Platte, monitor.

The Christmas party and potluck will be Dec. 11 at St. Mary's Hall.

## Mental Health wins contract

The Community Mental Health Board of Clinton, Eaton and Ingham Counties has won a contract with the K mart Corporation to supply 720,000 toothbrushes in a year, to be made by mentally retarded persons in one of their Lansing workshops. The contract made it possible for the Community Mental Health Board to employ several mentally retarded persons to supply

nearly 3,000 toothbrushes per day.

The first shipment is to go out March 1. Thomas Ennis, executive director of Community Mental Health board said the contract will demonstrate that "mentally handicapped people are capable of producing consistently high quality products and competing for employment in the private sector."

**Notice to our Customers:**  
The phone number for **Darien Enterprises** has been changed to **224-2771.**

## Baked and ready

Ready for the St. Johns Lutheran Church "Cookie Walk" Saturday, Dec. 6 are chairmen, Anna Heller, left, Ruth Drake and Edna Flegler. From 10 until 2 p.m. patrons may pick out decorated cannisters in three price ranges and walk among an array of homemade cookies filling it up with goodies of their choice. The cookie walk is a project of the Ladies' Guild. Also chairing the event was Margaret Skym. (Photo by Sharon Randall)

## Obituaries

### Donald Norris

Donald E. Norris of 303 W. Madison St., DeWitt died Friday Nov. 28, 1980. He was 60 years old. Funeral services were to be held this morning at 10 a.m. at St. Jude's Catholic Church of which he was a member. Burial was to be in DeWitt Cemetery. The Rev. Father David Stotenbur was to officiate. A rosary was held Monday evening at DeWitt Area Chapel. Mr. Norris was born in DeWitt, April 12, 1920, the child of Robert L. and Ida Mae (Peltier) Norris. He

married Lorraine Quick, April 15, 1943. Mr. Norris was retired from Oldsmobile after 37 and a half years, he was a member of the Quarter of a Century Club there, the Mason-Holt Eagles, 3737, and the Lansing Moose Lodge, 288. He was a World War II veteran. Surviving are his wife Lorraine, two daughters, Judy Anne Norris of Lansing and Pamela Marie Norris of DeWitt; a son Eugene Roy of Pottersville and four grandchildren.

### Alpha Ringle

Alpha T. Ringle, 91, of 530 Community Street, Lansing died Friday, Nov. 28, 1980. Funeral services were held at the DeWitt Area Chapel, Monday morning. Burial was in North Star Cemetery. J.F. Andrews officiated. Mr. Ringle was born in Gratiot County, Nov. 26, 1889, the son of Reuben J.

and Lasina Ellen (Cook) Ringle. He was married to Blanche Petty, Oct. 31, 1909. She passed away in 1966. Surviving are two brothers, Lewis and Ralph of Lansing and three sisters, Adah Seeley of Clare, Gaytha Holderman of Breckenridge and Leona Shaw of Ithaca.

### Ora Beckwith

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Nov. 26 for Ora A. Beckwith, 227 E. Weiland Rd., DeWitt, at the DeWitt Area Chapel. Mr. Beckwith died Nov. 23, 1980 at the age of 89. Burial was in DeWitt Cemetery. The Rev. Muri Eastman officiated at the funeral rites. Mr. Beckwith was born in Stanton, Sept. 24, 1891 the child of George and Ida

(Miller) Beckwith. He married Elsa Buchner in Belding, Feb. 1, 1912. He was a retired builder. He also had worked for Michigan Bell for 22 years. Surviving are his wife, Elsa, a brother Oma Beckwith of Haslett; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Two sons, Archie and R.V. preceded him in death.



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# FACES IN THE FORCES

## County residents serve in the armed forces

### Rodney Byrd

Navy Seaman Apprentice Rodney C. Byrd, son of Donald L. and Darlin M. Byrd of 10025 W. Epton Rd., Elsie, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

A 1980 graduate of Ovid-Elsie High School, he joined the Navy in July 1979.

### Richard Skaggs

Pvt. E 2 Richard H. Skaggs, Jr. whose parents reside at 2265 W. Parks Road, St. Johns, completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Skaggs, a 1980 graduate of St. Johns High School, attended A.I.T. at Fort Jackson for wheel vehicle mechanics where he completed a 12 weeks course in seven weeks to become a distinctive honor grad.

He is now stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. with the 127 Signal Battalion and is furthering his education in diesel mechanics.

### Scott Weir

Marine Pfc. Scott Weir, son of Larrie L. and Sharon Weir of 6798 Winfield Road, Ovid, has departed on a deployment to the Western Pacific.

He is a member of the Marine Detachment embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger, homeported in San Diego and currently operating as a unit of the US 7th Fleet.

While deployed, the Ranger will be participating in several training exercises with other 7th Fleet units and those of allied nations. Port visits are scheduled in various Far Eastern countries.

The Ranger is 1,039 feet long, carries a crew of 2,790 and can accommodate 2,150 personnel and 85 jet aircraft assigned to an attack aircraft wing.

Weir joined the Marine Corps in October, 1979.

### Steve Weir

Marine Cpl. Steve L. Weir, son of Larrie L. and Sharon K. Weir of 6798 Winfield Road, Ovid, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with 2nd Force Service Support Group, located at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A Meritorious Mast is official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service records.

A 1978 graduate of Ovid-Elsie High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1978.

### Ronald Laufer

Ronald Laufer, whose wife is the former Teresa A. Brickan of Elsie, was recently promoted to Senior Airman at the Hahn Air Base, West Germany.

The couple spent a month's leave in the United States, where they visited his parents, Mr and Mrs Jerry Laufer at Beaverton, Oregon and her parents, Mr and Mrs John Brickan of 7551 W. Henderson Road, Elsie.

Sergeant Teresa Laufer has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status at Hahn Air Base. She was approved for re-enlistment by a board which considered character and performance. She is a 1975 graduate of Ovid-Elsie High School.

### John Schafer

Private John A. Schafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schafer of 219 Washington St., Pewamo, has arrived for duty at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Private Schafer, a mechanic, was previously assigned at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

### Joseph Applebee

Airman First Class Joseph H. Applebee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Applebee of Ovid, is a member of an organization that has received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark.

The U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award is earned by members of an Air Force unit for exceptionally meritorious service on outstanding achievement that clearly sets the unit apart from similar units.

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## ★ Pastoral Council

Con't from page 5  
each parish was determined by the size of the parish.

Representing The Catholic Community of St. Jude in DeWitt were Pamela Ballard and Dale Wey.

Most Holy Trinity in Fowler was represented by Alan Ruhl, Marie Thelen, and Herbert Thelen.

Ann McDougall and Anna Hurst were sent to represent St. Isidore Parish in Laingsburg.

Holy Family Parish in Ovid sent Frank Len and Frank Kirinovic.

From St. Mary's Church in Westphalia Elvan Pohl, John Lehman, and Rose Smith attended.

Nancy Miller, Mary Lenon, Sr. Sheila Claus, and Harold Goerge were sent by St. Joseph's Church in St. Johns.

"I can't really tell anyone what happened (at the Assembly)," Sr. Sheila began.

"You just had to experience it," smiled Nancy Miller.

Preparations for the Pastoral Assembly began in 1977 when Bishop Kenneth Povish established a committee to implement the Vatican Council's directive that each diocese should have a council to assist its bishop in formulating goals.

Last September regional meetings were held. At these meetings delegates made 810 suggestions regarding the most important needs of the diocese, regions, and parishes. Delegates to the Pastoral Council were also nominated at that time.

At the November meetings priorities were established. Among the goals identified for further action by the Diocesan Pastoral Council were: The acquisition of a full-time Family Life director, the need for some clarifications on the role of the laity in the Church, the need for more visibility by the poor, the aged and minorities on diocesan councils and commissions, and the need for coordinated programs for young adults on the diocesan level.

On the regional level Assembly members suggested that there was a need to establish family resource persons for parishes to draw upon. Other regional priorities included a need to develop an advisory committee of young adults to help develop programs pertinent to that age group, the establishment of hospices, and the sponsoring of workshops for parish councils.

Needs that could be met on the parish level included adult education, more meaningful use of senior citizen expertise, and more family-centered spiritual activities.

New goal areas that were identified included evangelization and worship.

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# County Sports

## Norway downs Fowler for state title

By Tim Jeffery

When the final gun had sounded, the scoreboard showed Norway was a 25-0 winner over Fowler in Saturday's clash at the Pontiac Silverdome, marking the second straight Class D State Championship for the Knights. However, the final margin was not a true indication of the type of contest that transpired.

The Eagles went into the locker room at halftime trailing by just six points, but a fourth and five gamble by Norway, two minutes into the third quarter, turned the tides.

With the line of scrimmage the 30-yard-line, quarterback Paul Fochesato dumped a screen pass of to Dave Nickels who followed his blocks perfectly and picked up 26 yards. Gregg Noordhoff slammed in on the next play to put his team up by 12. Fowler coach Steve Spicer referred to the Norway fourth down screen pass as the key play in the contest.

In the game's opening minutes, after stopping Norway's initial series when a fourth and one play failed, Fowler running back Tom Weber found himself wide open behind the secondary, but Luke Hufnagel's pass just slipped through his hands.

Following an Eagle punt, Norway began its second series and this time used 11 plays to record the game's first touchdown. The key play in the drive came after Norway called time to discuss a fourth and two situation. Noordhoff took a handoff and picked up the first down. He carried on the next two plays, finding the end zone the second time from six yards out.

The first quarter ended with Fowler on the Norway 31-yard-line after a big Hufnagel to Dave Koenigsnecht pass netted 28 yards.

Two plays into the second stanza, Hufnagel called his own number, getting 7 yards. The quarterback sneak gave the Eagles a first down on the Knight 21-yard-line.

The scoring opportunity fizzled when Dean DeRidder sacked Hufnagel on a third and 12 play. Faced with having to pick up 22 yards, Fowler wisely elected to punt.

Following Noordhoff's early third quarter touchdown, Fowler picked up a first down, moving out to mid-field. Then with seven minutes on the clock, the ball popped loose and the Knights recovered.

Norway ran three plays, before being forced to punt. Noordhoff's boot was somewhat of a line drive kick, which Koenigsnecht mistakingly tried to field, inside his own 5-yard-line. The Fowler sophomore couldn't find the handle and again Norway made the recovery.

Two plays later, Nickels scored from a yard out to put the game out of reach. The Knights faked the kick on the extra point, but a pass was broken up by Weber to keep it at 18-0.

Norway started a series with 7:50 left in the game and strangely enough threw two straight passes. One was good for 10 yards with the other going incomplete. Making the play selection even harder to understand was the fact that Fowler had started to empty its bench while Norway was still using the starters.

"I promised all my kids that they'd play and when we were down 18-0, they got in there. I'm not sure what they were after, I guess they just wanted to make it 25-0," Spicer explained.

After the incomplete pass, Norway called two straight running plays, before going right back to the air again. Weber spoiled the Knights attempt however, when he came up with an interception.

Starting on their own 8, the Eagles moved downfield with a pair of 29-yard gains. First Hufnagel kept it on a bootleg, then he dished off a screen pass to Weber.

The final hope for a Fowler touchdown ended when the ever-present Noordhoff made a finger tip interception on his own 15-yard-line.

The Knights, still using the starters, scored a final touchdown with 29 seconds left. Noordhoff took a handoff and broke a couple tackles. He outran the secondary to make it a 53-yard jaunt. Kicker Paul Jacobsen finally found the mark with his soccer-style boot to chalk up point number 25.

Most of the Fowler attack came on the arm of Hufnagel as

he finished with 101 yards passing, despite some three passes being dropped.

Noordhoff and Nickels did all the damage for Norway, getting 175 and 114 yards, respectively.


The loss was twice as tough on Fowler's fine linebacker Lloyd Feldpausch. The Eagle senior hurt his ankle five minutes into the ball game and wasn't able to move well throughout the remainder of the morning. He did continue to play defense, but was forced to sit out when Fowler had the ball.

In summarizing the final game of the year, Spicer said, "I thought we played good football and we were very definitely in it at halftime. The thing that was bothering me though at the half was that they were very physical. We got some kids hurt in the game, but we've kind've been banged up since the Portland game."



Gregg Noordhoff proved to be a thorn in Fowler's side throughout most of Saturday's championship game. This is one of the few times, the great Norway runner could be con-

tained. Ken Wieber (12) and Dennis Schmitz (74) team up to make the stop. (Photo by Tim Jeffery)



### One Man's Views

By Tim Jeffery

A first glance at the 25-0 win by Norway over Fowler looks like a very lopsided affair, however the final margin is somewhat misleading. The Knights were only up 6-0 at the half, after Fowler could've scored on a pass that went through the hands of Tom Weber early in the game. Then in the second period, the Eagles reached Norway's 21-yard-line, but a sack of the quarterback took them out of scoring position.

The final two scores for Norway came after a Fowler fumble on its own 1-yard-line and then on a 53-yard run with just 29 seconds remaining. Not to take anything away from Norway, because they truly looked to be the best team, but the final score could've been 12-0 or 12-6, had Fowler not made the costly errors.

Mistakes in championship games can often be blamed on nervousness. Both teams did show cases of having the jitters. Norway fumbled the first time it touched the ball, this on an attempted punt return and then on the first snap from scrimmage when the exchange from the center was mishandled. Unfortunately, the Knights recovered both of their bobbles and were able to settle down. Who knows, what may have happened if Fowler would've gotten a break on one of those plays...

In the Class A game, Brother Rice's controversial bounce pass play that was mistakingly whistled dead by the officials, could've been a success had coach Al Fracassa notified the referees his team might use the play. If teams are planning to go with a "gadget play" such as a tackle eligible pass, they'll tell the referees in advance, so why didn't Fracassa do it this time? My first look at Norway in the pregame warmups told me to watch out for number 72. However, he didn't play much until the contest had been decided. I noticed him because he stands 6-foot-7 and weighs 232 pounds. His name is Mark Vivio and he's only a junior. Good luck to Norway foes next year trying to block him.

Does anybody want to win the NFC Central division? Both the Lions and Vikings could very easily lose Sunday's road games against St. Louis and Tampa Bay respectively. Don't count Tampa Bay out yet. If they beat Minnesota this week, and Detroit loses to St. Louis, the Bucs will invade Detroit on Dec. 13 with first place on the line...Larry Brown, the UCLA basketball coach has got it awful nice. After watching the Bruins blow Notre Dame off the court Saturday night using their tremendous depth, it's obvious Brown has a problem most coaches would love to have. How can he find enough playing time for all his talented performers? Maybe Kentucky is as deep as UCLA, but after that nobody is close.

How can Fowler only conduct four days of basketball practice before playing its first game. With the extended football season, practice got under way Dec. 1. It hardly seems fair that they must play a regular season game on Friday...Mario Torrez, the wrestling coach at Bath last year, is now in charge of the St. Johns grapplers. He is an expert on weight training and knows wrestling well. The Redwings should benefit greatly. Torrez also worked with Gary Grady while at Bath, on conditioning some football players. Joe Gonzales' weight training program at St. Johns is a good one and don't be surprised if Torrez teams up with Gonzales to make it as fine as any around the state.

Michigan State's loss to Central Michigan on Saturday night, could indicate the Spartans are in for a long year in the Big Ten. Granted the MSU cagers weren't completely healthy, but CMU couldn't beat too many teams that Jud Heathcote's troops will face.

An important factor in the Redwing season. She averaged 6.6 points per game while converting on 60 percent of her free throws. Kloeckner also averaged 5.2 rebounds and finished with totals of 46 steals and 37 assists.

Selkhe sat out a good portion of the year with an injury, but has come on late in the year to help the Marauders. Defense has been her strong suit. She held her opposite number to under three points a game while getting 7.5 rebounds and 5.0 points per outing. Markham, a 5-foot-7 front court for the Bees grabbed off an average of eight rebounds. She also scored 5.1 points each time out and

Please turn to page 13

## St. Johns and Fulton dominate

### Girls' All-County Basketball team is great

By Tim Jeffery

While both St. Johns and Fulton lead the way with four players each on the 23-member All Clinton County Girls' Basketball Team, the Marauders of Ovid-Elsie are represented by the single, most dominant performer.

Jennifer Litomisky, already a two-time all-stater should close out her brilliant career within 100 points of former Lansing Eastern star, Evelyn Johnson's state scoring record.

The 6-foot standout has scored 1765 points (going into Tuesday night's district

championship game) in her three-year plus varsity career. During this, her senior season, Litomisky has broken the 40-point barrier on five occasions enroute to a 29.2 average, while hitting on 60 percent of her field goal tries.

Fulton was the first to see the O-E center's sting this year, when she exploded for 46 points and 25 rebounds in an overtime win for the Marauders. The rebounding total was indicative of a typical Litomisky evening as she averaged 19.5 grabs per game.

Finding the hoop and

clearing the boards weren't her only strong suits, however. Litomisky was frequently seen swatting opponents' shots away with her great leaping ability. She averaged over three blocks a game and the same number of steals. Litomisky can virtually write her own ticket into the college ranks.

Lori Kus of St. Johns, another whom the recruiters are fighting over, closed out her senior year sporting a fine 17.4 scoring average. She converted on 49 percent of her shots from the floor.

The 6-foot-3 center was even better on the boards,

grabbing 18.3 rebounds per outing. Her 33 caroms against Corunna established a new school record.

Defensively, Kus blocked almost three shots per game and accumulated 29 steals.

Sophomore Sue Pearsall was an 11.3 per game scorer for St. Johns. She also totaled 129 rebounds, 63 steals and 74 assists, indicating her value as a total player.

The fine Redwing team will be hit hard by graduation, but two more seasons of Pearsall's deadly jump shooting and her ability for taking the ball to the bucket, present plenty of problems for future foes.

Fulton's Marti McVannel, a four-year starter, scored at a clip of 14.0. Her main task was directing the Pirates explosive offense, which she handled flawlessly, dishing out an average of 5.3 assists and a total of 105.

The 5-foot-7 playmaker did the job on defense as well, finishing with 73 steals. Pirate coach Bill Parker lauded McVannel his best defensive player.

Nancy Kresge is Fulton's other first team representative. The senior guard-forward scored 12.1 points per contest. In addition, Kresge grabbed off an average of 6.6 rebounds and had 89 steals. Although, she finished third on the team in scoring, Fulton normally went to Kresge when in need of a clutch basket.

St. Johns guard Denise Thelen rounds out the first team. Thelen quarterbacked the Redwings to their perfect regular season record. She handed out almost five assists and scored 11.3 points per game.

Her best effort of the year was a 24-point performance against Chesaning. Thelen's defense was another key, indicated by her 98 steals.

Bath's Ros Schneider heads up the second team choices. Despite seeing constant double and even triple

teaming from the opposition, the 5-foot-7 senior averaged 13 points a game. Schneider led the Bees in rebounding as well with her 10 grabs per game and stood out defensively, averaging four steals.

Jeanne Marriott, DeWitt's 5-foot-11 center paced the second team selections in scoring with a 14.8 average. The Panther standout also grabbed 9.0 rebounds per contest.

Marriott often times took away the opposition's inside game with her excellent defensive play. Her steals total wound up at 55.

Pewamo-Westphalia's Therese Simon closes out a brilliant career as an 11.1 per game scorer. A four-year starter, her tremendous leadership and hustle led the Pirates.

The 5-foot-5 guard went to the boards well as indicated by her 75 rebounds. Simon also dashed off 67 assists and stole the ball 64 times.

Lori Fricke of Fulton led the balanced Pirate offensive attack with a scoring average of 14.2. She sported the identical average in the rebounding category, with a season total of 284 caroms. She graduates third on the all-time Fulton scoring list and second on the career rebounding charts.

Fricke played aggressive defense for the Pirates throughout her two years as a starter. She finished the season with 76 steals.

Fowler's Jane Goerge completes the second team. She led the Eagles in scoring with a 13.8 average. The 5-foot-4 guard did a fine job on defense for her team, getting three steals per outing.

DeWitt landed two players on the third team. Linda Noch, a 5-foot-5 forward scored 152 points for an average of 8.4 per game.

The Panther workhorse also hauled in 6.3 rebounds, indicating her ability to position well against taller opponents.

Noch was credited with 48 steals, while playing a vital role in DeWitt's excellent zone defense.

Suzi Dalman, also of DeWitt, tossed in 10 points a game while collecting 81 rebounds. A fine outside shooter, Dalman showed a knack for hitting open teammates as well. She handed out three assists per contest while handling the ball a good deal of the time for DeWitt.

Brenda Hughes of Ovid-Elsie scored 8.5 points per game while directing the Marauder offense. She was adept at feeding Litomisky for easy buckets, finishing with just under five assists each time she played.

Even at 5-foot-2, Hughes was a standout on defense with her 4.5 steals per outing.

Fowler's Kay Snyder played well in all phases of the game. She scored 6.1 points a game for the Eagles. Snyder came up with a pair of steals and close to three assists each time she took the floor. Despite, being 5-foot-4, she helped the Fowler team on the boards as well.

Robin Pixley of Bath scored 10 points per contest and averaged five rebounds from her guard position.

A senior, Pixley's fine defensive play will be missed next year by the Bees. She averaged better than three steals.

Junior, Donna Heckman of Pewamo-Westphalia caps the third team. The 5-foot-8 forward led the Pirates in scoring with her 12.5 average. Heckman's figures of over nine rebounds and two steals a game point out she will be one to watch next year for greatness.

Six players were named honorable mention. Seniors Kim Kloeckner of St. Johns, Brenda Selkhe of Ovid-Elsie and Melinda Markham of Bath head the list.

The 5-foot-8 Kloeckner was



Lori Kus



Jennifer Litomisky

★ First ★  
★ Team ★



Sue Pearsall



Nancy Kresge



Marti McVannel



Denise Thelen

FIRST TEAM			
NAME	HEIGHT	CLASS	SCHOOL
Jennifer Litomisky	6-foot	Senior	Ovid-Elsie
Lori Kus	6-foot-3	Senior	St. Johns
Sue Pearsall	5-foot-7	Sophomore	St. Johns
Marti McVannel	5-foot-8	Senior	Fulton
Nancy Kresge (Tie)	5-foot-6	Senior	Fulton
Denise Thelen (Tie)	5-foot-6	Senior	St. Johns

SECOND TEAM			
NAME	HEIGHT	CLASS	SCHOOL
Ros Schneider	5-foot-7	Senior	Bath
Jeanne Marriott	5-foot-11	Senior	DeWitt
Jane Goerge	5-foot-4	Senior	Fowler
Therese Simon	5-foot-5	Senior	P-W
Laurie Fricke	6-foot	Senior	Fulton

THIRD TEAM			
NAME	HEIGHT	CLASS	SCHOOL
Linda Noch	5-foot-5	Senior	DeWitt
Robin Pixley	5-foot-7	Senior	Bath
Donna Heckman	5-foot-8	Junior	P-W
Brenda Hughes	5-foot-2	Senior	Ovid-Elsie
Suzi Dalman (Tie)	5-foot-7	Senior	DeWitt
Kay Snyder (Tie)	5-foot-4	Senior	Fowler

HONORABLE MENTION			
NAME	HEIGHT	CLASS	SCHOOL
Kim Kloeckner	5-foot-8	Senior	St. Johns
Brenda Ondrus	6-foot	Junior	Fulton
Connie Feldpausch	5-foot-9	Junior	Fowler
Vicki Selkhe	5-foot-7	Senior	Ovid-Elsie
Melinda Markham	5-foot-7	Senior	Bath
Patty Theis	5-foot-10	Freshman	P-W

★ Third Team ★



Kay Snyder



Linda Noch



Robin Pixley



Donna Heckman



Brenda Hughes



Suzi Dalman

★ All-county basketball

Con't from page 12

chipped in with an average of two blocked shots. A pair of juniors were also tabbed honorable mention. Fowler's Connie Feldpausch led her team in rebounding with an average of 9.5 and scored 7.9 points per contest. Feldpausch also came up with 31 steals.

Brenda Ondrus a 6-footer at Fulton will be counted upon heavily next season. She pieced together impressive statistics this season with a scoring average of 8.1 and 202 total rebounds, which comes to 10.1 a game.

Finally, another Pewamo-Westphalia player to be reckoned with in the future, Patty Theis, completes the list. Just a freshman, Theis played in 12 games, averaging 7.1 points and 7.3 rebounds. She also came up with 21 steals.

O-E wins district as Litomisky, Len shine

Jennifer Litomisky bettered her season's average by six points, tossing in 36 last Tuesday as the Ovid-Elsie Marauders downed Montrose 52-48 to win the girls' basketball district at Chesaning.

O-E was behind for most of the contest, before outscoring Montrose by nine points in the final stanza. The Marauders trailed 24-20 at the half and were down by five after three quarters.

Lori Len also enjoyed a big night for O-E, handing out a school-record 14 assists and

scoring six points. In addition to her 36 points, Litomisky pulled down 23 rebounds.

With the victory, O-E advances to the regionals at Lakewood-Lake Odessa where a Wednesday night (tonight) meeting with Greenville takes place. The Marauder game is the second of two scheduled. Unbeaten Okemos faces Caledonia in the first contest. The winners of the two games, meet Saturday at 3 p.m. for the regional crown.

Bowling Report

<b>Redwing Friday Nite Mixed</b>	<b>YBA Prep Mix-ups</b>	<b>Tuesday Teatime</b>
Dewey's Ten Pins 32-20	Pin Splitters 27-13	Uncle Johns 33-19
CTC Farms 31-21	Hub Tire 23 1/2-16 1/2	Mel Warren Ins. 30-22
Victims 31-21	Pin Killers 21 1/2-18 1/2	Herbruck's Cheese 28-24
Night Hawks 30-22	Hair World 18-22	Roadhouse 27-25
State Farm One 27 1/2-24 1/2	R. Hawks State Farm Ins. 17-23	Central Nat. Bank 26-26
Magna Electric Inc. 27-25	HI TEAM GAME & SERIES Hub	S & H Farms 25-27
State Farm Two 27-25	Tire 830, 2220, HI IND GAME &	McDonald's 25-27
Community Electric 25-27	SERIES Wade Saurbek 189, 421;	Moon's Lathing 23-29
Turkeys 24-28	Lori Strickland 155, 378.	Randolph's 23-29
Old Timers 21-31		DeJager Construction 22-30
Fearsome Four 20-32		Lansing Electric Motors 21-31
WHA's 14-36		HI IND GAME F. Masarik, 223.
<b>HI SERIES Community Electric</b>	<b>Goodtimers</b>	<b>HI IND SERIES J. Esch 551, HI</b>
2122, Jerry Brockmyre 661,	Michigan Tax 36-16	<b>TEAM GAME Herbruck's</b>
Roberta Kelley 571, HI GAME	Spoilers 33-19	<b>Cheese Counter 876, HI TEAM</b>
Community Electric 729, George	Corn Huskers 30 1/2-21 1/2	<b>SERIES Herbruck's Cheese</b>
Higgins 249, Roberta Kelley 213.	Sreakers 29-23	<b>Counter 2526, 200 games: F.</b>
	Eager Beavers 28-24	<b>Masarik 223, P. Luffig 200, 500</b>
	Alley Cats 27-25	<b>series: F. Masarik 522, J. Esch</b>
	Public Enemy 26 1/2-25 1/2	<b>551, V. Burgess 525, L. Walling</b>
	Slowpokes 26 1/2-25 1/2	<b>506.</b>
	River Rats 26-26	
	Critters 23 1/2-28 1/2	<b>Pin Busters 27-13</b>
	High Rollers 15-37	<b>Superstars 27-13</b>
	Alley Stompers 11-41	<b>Detroit Lions 24-14</b>
	TEAM HI SERIES Spoilers 1868,	<b>Pin Pals 20-20</b>
	TEAM HI GAME Public Enemy	<b>Three Strikers 17-23</b>
	661, MEN HI SERIES Gordon	<b>Alley Eaters 5-35</b>
	Harris 553, WOMEN HI SERIES	<b>TEAM HI SERIES &amp; GAME Pin</b>
	Barb Lambert 496, MEN HI	<b>Busters 1710, 816, IND HI</b>
	GAME Don Johnson 198,	<b>SERIES Paul Avery 338, Kitty</b>
	WOMEN HI GAME Shari	<b>Kelley 283, IND HI GAME Paul</b>
	Schulze 188.	<b>Avery 132, Wendy Moore 116.</b>
	<b>Hi Rollers</b>	<b>Shirts &amp; Skirts</b>
	Sealres Builders 34-10	St. Johns Furniture 38 1/2-13 1/2
	Low Rollers 28-16	Allaby & Brewbaker, Inc. 33-19
	Mysterious Four 26-18	Guy's Sunoco 32-20
	Pin Pros 25-19	Schulze & Powers 30 1/2-21 1/2
	Buckeyes 24-20	Holiday & Louth 28-24
	No Names 21-23	Car-Dale Farms 27 1/2-24 1/2
	Sealres Construction 20-24	Central Michigan Lumber 26-26
	Rolling Bowlers 20-24	Central National Bank 23-29
	Fitch Studio 20-24	Ruffy's 21 1/2-30 1/2
	The Strikers 13-31	Wilkes & Jenks 20-32
	Pin Stompers 12-32	Roadhouse 17-35
	HI TEAM SERIES Sealres Con-	St. Johns Ford-Mercury 15-37
	struction 1775, HI TEAM GAME	<b>HI TEAM GAME &amp; SERIES St.</b>
	Low Rollers 616, BOY HI	<b>Johns Furniture 700, 2015, HI</b>
	SERIES Jeff George 547, GIRL	<b>IND SERIES Faye Louth 539, Al</b>
	HI SERIES Liz Kelley 527, BOY	<b>Egres 585, HI IND GAME Rita</b>
	HI GAME Craig Hankins 213,	<b>Thelen 205, Gary Zell 216.</b>
	GIRL HI GAME Liz Kelley 201.	
	<b>YBA Peanut Mix-ups</b>	
	Nighthawks 30-10	
	Fireballs 29-11	
	Brave Bowlers 18-22	
	Brave Barons 16-24	
	Bay City Bombers 16-24	
	HI TEAM GAME Fireballs 574,	
	HI TEAM SERIES Fireballs	
	1657, HI IND GAME Jeff	
	Moubray 156, Evelyn Taylor 97,	
	HI IND SERIES Jeff Moubray	
	403, Evelyn Taylor 237.	

Fricke leads Fulton over Carson City

Laurie Fricke tossed in 26 points last Tuesday night to lead Fulton to a 66-45 romp over Carson City to give the Pirates the district title at Ithaca.

Fricke also led the Pirates with 16 rebounds while Brenda Ondrus grabbed 12. Nancy Kresge and Marti McVannel were in double figures for Fulton with 15 and 11 points, respectively.

The contest was tight through the first half with Fulton taking a 29-27 lead in to the locker room.

Quarter number three was

a different story as the Pirates exploded for 26 points and gave Carson City fits with the press. The Eagles could total only nine points during the period.

Fulton outscored Carson City 11-9 during the final eight minutes to claim the win.

The Pirates will continue to play at Ithaca in the regionals. They meet Sanford-Meridan, 21-2, on Thursday night. The winner will square off with the winner of the Olivet-Saginaw Carrolton game.

★ Second Team ★



Ros Schneider



Jeanne Marriott



Laurie Fricke



Therese Simon



Jane George

Swim Club sports 3-1 mark

The DeWitt Swim Club successfully opened its winter season Oct. 25, 1980, defeating the Jackson Swim Club 466 to 362 at the DeWitt High School.

The Panthers extended their record to 3-0 on Nov. 15 by downing the Okemos and Grand Ledge Swim Clubs in a triangular meet. DeWitt had 221 points to 172 for Okemos and 61 for Grand Ledge.

The winning streak was broken by the always strong St. Johns Sealions on Nov. 22. The meet was extremely close and was eventually decided in the final events.

The Panthers are scheduled to participate in a Class A-B meet in East Lansing on Dec. 6 and 7, before returning home Dec. 13 to host Mt. Pleasant in a dual meet at the high school pool.

★ Twp changes

Con't from page 1

"Changes can be made," he said, "and I'm really looking forward to working with the township and getting things done, but you can't do business without communication."

Continuing he added, "I have to have a board that trusts me, believes in me, endorses me and works with me," he said. "I'm going to try and impress the board in the next couple of months and that's one good way for them to decide if this is what they want."

With regards to the hiring of the attorney, Mann said he has known Kingsley on a professional basis for quite some time. He saw him while running for the board in the August primary. He said Kingsley indicated at that time he was interested in the position if they were looking for new counsel.

"We didn't hold a meeting before to discuss the matter," Mann said. "We talked about it all the while we were running though."

The post was not advertised and there we no other applicants for the position according to Mann.

Alumni game planned

There will be an alumnus basketball game at Fulton High School on Monday, Dec. 22, 1980 at 7:30 p.m.

Any Fulton graduate can participate. Those interested should contact the high school and leave their name, phone number and year of graduation.

Schedule set

The DeWitt Varsity and JV basketball schedule has been released. The Panthers open the season Dec. 5 by hosting Bath.

DeWitt goes on the road for the first time Dec. 9 at Haslett, before returning home Dec. 12 against Charlotte.

Three straight road games follow, Dec. 12, 16 and Jan. 6 with St. Johns, LCC and Corunna respectively.

The Panthers return to their home court Jan. 9 with a clash against Mason, then travel to Ovid-Elsie Jan. 13.

Okemos pays DeWitt a visit on Jan. 16, before the Panthers hit the road again for two straight contests at Grand Ledge and Eaton Rapids on Jan. 20 and 23 respectively.

On Jan. 27, Perry visits DeWitt prior to the Panthers trip to Charlotte Jan. 30.

Home games on Feb. 3 and 6 with St. Johns and LCC proceed a pair of away clashes at Bath and Mason Feb. 10 and 13.

Pewamo-Westphalia comes to DeWitt on Feb. 17, before the Panthers close out the road schedule three nights later at Okemos. The season's finale is at home against Eaton Rapids.

District play gets underway Monday, March 2, 1981.

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# Congratulations Fowler

By Tim Jeffery

Prior to the start of the 1980 season, the Fowler football team was expected to be one of four ball clubs battling for the top spot in the Central Michigan Athletic Conference. Olivet, Pewamo-Westphalia and Fulton each figured to give Fowler plenty of trouble as all but one of the Eagle starters off the 9-0 squad of a year ago had graduated.

Forecasters reasoned, you don't return to the playoffs without several key veterans to lead the way. However, just being a part of the undefeated 1979 team, seemed to have instilled a winning attitude amongst players stepping into starting roles for the first time.

The season began on Sept. 5 when the Eagle defense limited Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart to 24 yards of total offense and shutout the Irish 16-0. After the opening victory, Fowler coach Steve Spicer commented, "We were definitely happy for the first ball game, but we've got Fulton this week and they are a very fine ball club. We'll find out a lot of things this week."

Spicer was right, his Eagles did find out a lot of things at Fulton, most of which were good. Led by a pair of touchdowns by Luke Hufnagel and one each from Lloyd Feldpausch and Tom Weber, Fowler rolled to a surprisingly easy 24-8 victory.

On Sept. 19, Bellevue bit the dust 43-6, moving Fowler to 3-0. The first snap from scrimmage for the Eagles came almost five minutes into the game after the defense and specialty teams had staked them to a 22-0 advantage. Weber enjoyed a big night with four touchdowns and a total of 28 points.

The following week, Portland St. Patrick visited Fowler on Homecoming night. Again, the Eagles wasted little time as Hufnagel teamed with Feldpausch for a 76-yard scoring strike on the third play from scrimmage. The hosts went on to record 35 first half points enroute to a 35-12 romp.

Next it was Potterville's turn, but a combination of ball control offense and a tenacious defense paced a 16-0 Eagle win. Weber and Doug Cook recorded the Fowler scores, on a night where the Eagles wouldn't have to punt.

Laingsburg hosted Fowler on Oct. 10, but gave its fans little to cheer about. Feldpausch was practically a one-man

wrecking crew, finishing with 200 yards on eight rushes and four touchdowns, one of which covered 91 yards. After the smoke had finally cleared, the Eagles had win number six, 36-8.

The CMAC showdown occurred one week later, with equally unbeaten Olivet coming to town. Unfortunately, only one Eagle team could emerge a winner and for Fowler fans, the wrong Eagles won. Leading 6-0, mid-way through the fourth quarter, Olivet exploded for two more touchdowns and won 22-0. Olivet would go on to post a 9-0 record, but be forced to sit out the playoffs, finishing third in its region's point total.

A week later, Fowler bounced back in a torrential down pour to win a triple overtime thriller 12-6 over Pewamo-Westphalia. Weber's 1-yard plunge finally ended the marathon.

On the season's final Friday, Fowler faced a must win situation against a rugged class B foe, Portland. The Red Raiders scored first, however Fowler came from behind and won it on a 16-yard burst by Weber with five minutes left. The victory meant the Eagles would return to St. Johns for the second straight time, trying to avenge the loss of a year ago to Gobles in the opening round of the playoffs.

On a bitter cold afternoon, Fowler thoroughly whipped the Ingham County League Champion Dansville Aggies 16-6 in the quarter final playoff game, to move within a game of visiting the Silverdome.

The Eagles practiced at Spartan Stadium in preparation for the semi-final clash with Reading. Then on the carpet at Jackson High School, Fowler's defense turned in an awesome performance. Hufnagel's 25-yard pass to Cook proved to be all the points needed in the 8-0 win. For Fowler, an impossible dream was now a reality. The Eagles were on the way to Pontiac to face the defending state champions, Norway.

The Knights from the upper peninsula spoiled the day for Fowler last Saturday, but only one other team in all of Class D, could claim it was better than the Eagles. The final score read 25-0, but in the hearts of all the Fowler fans, the final verdict couldn't take away from a year that will never be forgotten. Yes, the Fowler football players, coaches and fans alike can hold their heads high, for only champions play in championship games.



Prior to reaching the Silverdome, Fowler had to get past a pair of tough opponents in the quarter and semi-final games. In the win over Reading, Tom Weber (left photo) fights for extra yardage as a Ranger defender tries to stand him up.

Against Dansville (right photo) Doug Cook made a tremendous catch to give the Eagles their second touchdown and the one that assured the victory. Teammate Dan Schafer (63) is one of the Fowler players celebrating Cook's big catch. (Photos by Tim Jeffery)



Lloyd Feldpausch, a terror on defense all season long, showed Dansville a taste of his fine play on this hit as Fowler completely shut down the Aggie running game in the 16-6 quarter-final victory. (Photo by Chris Thelen)

From start to finish, the Eagle season was a dandy. The top photo is a shot of the scoreboard in Pontiac as Fowler prepared to do battle with Norway. In the bottom picture, the Fowler players go through workouts during the season's first practice session. Who would've thought they'd end up playing for all the marbles? (Top photo by Chris Thelen, bottom photo by Tim Jeffery)

Fowler coaches told the story in the loss to Norway. Looking on are (from front) Dennis Smith, Steve Spicer and Chuck Trierweiler.

<b>Parr's Pharmacy</b> 128 N. Main, Fowler 593-2606	<b>Lewie's Total Service</b> 10808 E. Second, Fowler 593-2666
<b>McNamara Welding &amp; Machining</b> 11041 Wayne, Fowler 593-9944	<b>Tots-N-Teens</b> Box 218, Fowler 593-2161
<b>Clinton Bank &amp; Trust</b> 124 N. Main, Fowler 593-2225	<b>Goerge Plumbing Inc.</b> Rt. 1 Box 76 Bauer Rd., Fowler 593-3520
<b>Roy N. Pung &amp; Sons, Excavating Inc.</b> R.1, Box 68, Kinley Rd. 593-2135	<b>Epkey Equipment</b> 10938 W. Wayne, Fowler 593-2355
<b>Fowler Gas &amp; Oil</b> 10850 E. 2nd, Fowler 593-2155	<b>Farmer's Co-Op Elevator, Inc.</b> 133 N. Main, Fowler 593-2420
<b>Simon Bros Trucking, Inc</b> 468 N. Maple, Fowler 593-2377	<b>Fox Implement Co.</b> 257 Main, Fowler 593-2360

<b>Fowler Plumbing &amp; Heating</b> 248 N. Main, Fowler 593-2300
<b>Mathews Elevator Co.</b> 135 N. Bath, Fowler 593-2111
<b>Allaby &amp; Brewbaker Agency</b> 413 Elm, Fowler 593-2115
<b>Hafner's Electric</b> 616 S. Main, Fowler 593-2188
<b>Fowler Portland Veterinary Service</b> 10684 E. M-21, Fowler 593-9989

<b>Fowler Auto &amp; Farm Supply</b> 10910 E. Second, Fowler 593-3343
<b>Becker's Bridal &amp; Men's Wear</b> 155 S. Main, Fowler 593-2595
<b>Becker Furniture</b> 123 S. Main, Fowler 593-3500
<b>William W. Jordan, D. O. L. John Osborn, D.O.</b> 11017 W. 3rd, Fowler 593-2525
<b>Simon's Planing Mill, Inc.</b> 268 Henderson, Fowler 593-2000



**They love America**

America Is Still The Best, these students proclaimed in prize winning entries in the American Legion Auxiliary's recent contest. Shelly Medina, left, took third place in the local contest. Ted Suidgeest, center received a bronze medal for first place and Sandy Thelen, right placed se-

cond. Kay Mishler, Americanism chairman, made the presentations at Rodney B. Wilson Junior High last week. Ted's entry will go on to be judged at the district level. (Photo by Sharon Randall)

**Kids write letters: 'Dear Santa' ...**



Dear Santa Claus,  
My name is Paula Scheerer. You should remember me from last year. Now, for Christmas I'd like a Roller Skating Barbie & Ken, an aluminum tennis racket, and a Benji doll and surprises. I hope, you don't get sick. How are Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner, and Blitzen? Well, bye!  
Your fan,  
Paula  
P.S. Say hi to Rudolph!

Eve.  
Love,  
Sarah Sinke  
Age 3 1/2

Dear Santa,  
I would like a Strawberry Shortcake snail cart and My Friend Jenny and some Wonder Woman underoos. How are you? Have a Merry Christmas.  
Love,  
Emily Sinke  
Age 6

Dear Santa,  
I want some Matchbox cars, and some underoos. I love you. I have been a good boy.  
Love Jacob  
Age 5

Dear Santa,  
I want some toys and some games too, especially some Matchbox cars.  
Please bring some for my baby brother Michael and my mom and dad.  
Love, Jason Age 7

Dear Santa:  
My name is Wendy. I am 6. This is what I want for Christmas: Holly Hobbie Watch, pre-school workbooks, Cat-in-the-Hat book, Desk and Chair. We have some hay for your reindeer.  
Dear Santa:  
My name is Melissa and I'm 3. I am a good girl. I would like Strawberry Shortcake, fashion plates and Sweetie Face doll for Christmas.  
Melissa Pline  
R# 5 Krepps Rd.  
St. Johns, Mich.

Dear Santa:  
I am 4 years old and I have tried hard to be a good girl this year. I hope you will stop at my house for Christmas and bring me a Strawberry Shortcake Berry Bake Shop, Strawberry Shortcake & Huckleberry Pie Dolls, a Lite-Brite, Mickey Mouse Guitar, Barbie Doll things, and some candy.  
My little brother, Matthew, is 1 1/2. He is good sometimes and he would like a Cookie Monster doll and a Mickey Mouse Guitar.  
I will leave cookies & milk for you and your reindeer-Merry Christmas!  
Tiffany Rae Cowdrey  
1213 W. Taft Rd.  
St. Johns

**★ Fishers have big opening**

Con't from page 1

Other St. Johns businesses reported they were extra busy on Tuesday, Zavodny said. Barry Dean of Dean's Hardware said his business was up 20 percent compared to shopping days around the Thanksgiving holiday last year. Gary Reichert of the J.C. Penny

Co. said his Thanksgiving weekend was almost the same as last year but that there was a lot of traffic in the store on Tuesday, the day of Fishers' opening. Sales were down on Tuesday, he said, but we did have a lot of people looking. Reichert said he thinks the Fishers

store is taking business away from Lansing which is going to help local merchants. Mark Barber of Mark Roberts also reported heavy traffic on Tuesday and for the holiday weekend. "I love it, it's good for the community," Barber said.

**American Legion announces winners**

ST. JOHNS-The American Legion Auxiliary has announced three winners in its Americanism essay contest, all seventh graders at Rodney B. Wilson Junior High.

Ted Suidgeest, took first place in the contest, which explored the theme, "America, Not Quite Perfect, but Still the Very Best." He was presented with a bronze medal by Americanism Chairman Kay Mishler, of the Edwin T. Stiles Post, Unit 153. Ted's entry will now go on to the Auxiliary's district contest.

Second place winner was Sandy Thelen of W. Parks Road who won \$5. The \$3 third place prize went to Shelly Medina of North Clinton Avenue.

Mrs. Mishler said that all the seventh grade English classes taught by Jim Fuller entered the essay contest. There were 80 entries.

Ted's look at America

revealed some of its problems including inflation, pollution, the influx of refugees and unemployment.

"But," he wrote, "America also has its good points." These, he said, are freedom of speech, "We can say things that we want"; freedom of press, "We can write what we want,"; freedom of assembly and freedom to vote.

"Some people take our freedom for granted," Ted wrote. "They don't realize how lucky we are to live in this great free country of ours."

The local American Legion Auxiliary also sponsors a junior student for Girls' State, each year and is now seeking entries. Mrs. Mishler said the winner will be chosen from entries explaining why they would like to be a representative at the nine day lesson in government that involves some 500 girls.

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(This coupon good only at store addresses listed in the ad.)

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**BIDS WANTED for ENERGY CONSERVATION MEASURES of REPLACING LIGHT FIXTURES IN GYMNASIUM at RILEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL EAST OLIVE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL EAST ESSEX ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SWEGLES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL for ST. JOHNS PUBLIC SCHOOLS ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN**

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Superintendent, 501 W. Sickles, St. Johns, Michigan, for the replacement of light fixtures in the gymnasiums at the Riley, East Olive, East Essex and Swegles Elementary Schools, St. Johns, Michigan, until 3:00 P.M., Thursday, December 4, 1980, and will be publicly opened and read aloud at the same time and place.

Plans and specifications for the preparation of bids may be obtained from the Office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any irregularities, reject any or all bids, or accept any bid when in the opinion of the Owner such action will serve the best interests of the School District.

Successful bidders will be required to furnish Performance Bonds, Labor and Materials Bonds, and necessary Certificates of Insurance to comply with State Laws, School Code and the specifications.

**R. Lee Ormston, Secretary Board of Education St. Johns Public Schools St. Johns, Michigan**

## Carol Bannister girl selected for state teen contest



Kim Schultz

**BANNISTER**—Kimberly Ann Schultz, 15, a student at Ovid-Elsie High School has been selected as a state finalist in the 1981 Michigan National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in Plymouth in May.

She is the daughter of Gary and Sharon Schultz of 22423 W. Brady.

An O-E freshman, Miss Schultz is active as a cheerleader and with the Future Homemakers of America Club. She also participates in jazz and gym-

nastic dancing, 4-H, sewing and sports. She was a finalist in the Michigan Make It With Wool Sewing Contest earlier this fall.

The Michigan National Teen-Ager pageant is the official state finals to the Miss National Teen-Ager pageant to be held in August. Prizes include cash and modeling scholarships and an all-expense trip to the finals.

Contestants are judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, personality and appearance.



The BoarsHead Theatre will be presenting Charles Dickens' classic tale, "A Christmas Carol" for the holiday season. The play opens Friday, Dec. 5 for a three week run.

## BoarsHead Theatre presents Dickens' Christmas Carol

**LANSING**—The Boars-Head Theatre gets into the holiday spirit with its second annual production of Charles Dickens' classic tale "A Christmas Carol".

This familiar tale of Scrooge and Tiny Tim, adapted from the original 19th century story by BoarsHead artistic director Richard Thomsen, was immensely successful last year. It opens this season Friday, Dec. 5 for a three week run.

Thomsen set the story in the family home of noted novelist Charles Dickens. To amuse his children Dickens has his friends act out his newest Christmas story about the Cratchit family.

"The thing that makes this particular production different from other versions of A CHRISTMAS CAROL is that it so closely resembles Dickens' book," says direc-

tor Nina Simons. "It doesn't condescend."

"Most of the language is taken directly from Dickens and his choice of words is as interesting and entertaining for an adult as the ghost story is for a child."

John C. Cowan, described as "a great storyteller himself," by Ms. Simmons, plays Dickens, the evening's storyteller, as well as Scrooge.

John Bowman recreates his role as the father, Bob Cratchit. Bowman has appeared in all three of the theater's productions this year.

Making his BoarsHead debut as Tiny Tim is 11-year-old Allen McCoy. A sixth grader at Lansing's North school, he was selected for the part during the theater's auditions last month.

Also in the cast are Jim

Burton, Sea Daniel, Jill Isreal, Steven Wildern, Paul Crockett, and Carol Fletcher.

And of course there's Marley's ghost and the ghosts of Christmas Past, Present, and Future, all greatly enhanced by a myriad of special effects.

"A Christmas Carol" is especially suited for families and school age children. The show runs approximately one hour. There will be a signed performance for the hearing impaired Saturday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Advance reservations are highly recommended as many of last year's performances sold out.

"A Christmas Carol" runs through Dec. 21 at Lansing's Center for the Arts, 425 S. Grand. Performances are Fridays at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

### 3 attend conference

**ALMA**—Three students from St. Johns High School were among 77 high-achieving high school students from Michigan and New York State who attended the Alma College Pre-Law Conference in Mid-October. The St. Johns students, all seniors, are Eric Ebert, Irenna Garapetian, and Kim Japinga.

### Letter to editor

Dear Editor:

May we use this way of thanking everyone who so generously donated articles and money for our "Santa's Cellar".

A special "Thanks" to Mrs. Margaret Watts, Mrs. Gladys Annis, Brandon White, III, Andy's IGA, Central National Bank, WRBJ Radio and Sharon Randall.

Thanks to your generosity, we had another very successful bazaar, and we can continue to help your Hospital grow to meet the needs of the Community.

Sincerely,  
Corky Paradise  
Adelaide Mikula  
Maridell Nelson  
Co-persons  
"Santa's Cellar",  
Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

### Births

A girl, Deanna Sue, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Tiedt of Walker Road, St. Johns, September 11 at Car-

son City Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rossow, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tiedt all of St. Johns.

A boy, Timothy Ryan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gruber of St. Johns Nov. 4, 1980 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Norbert and Lucille Mueller of St. Johns; and Phil and Judy Gruber of Ocala, Florida. The mother is the former Josephine Mueller.

A girl, Sara Linn, was born to John & Louetta McLaren of 510 S. Clinton St. Nov. 7, 1980 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackmer and Mr. and Mrs. Leola McLaren. The mother is the former Louetta Blackmer.

A girl, Erin Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wohlert of R# 1 Eagle Oct. 13, 1980 at Carson City Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Bernita Hufnagel Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wohlert of Westphalia. The mother is the former Carol Hufnagel.

A boy, Brett Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Stump of Fowler Oct. 20, 1980 at Carson City Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stump all of Fowler. The mother is the former Joy Weber.

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- Ranger XLT door trim panel (in lieu of Ranger trim panel)
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- Automatic transmission (requires 5.0L engine on 4x4 units)

##### D (Save \$600.)

- Package "C"
- Speed control
- Tilt steering wheel
- Sports instrumentation

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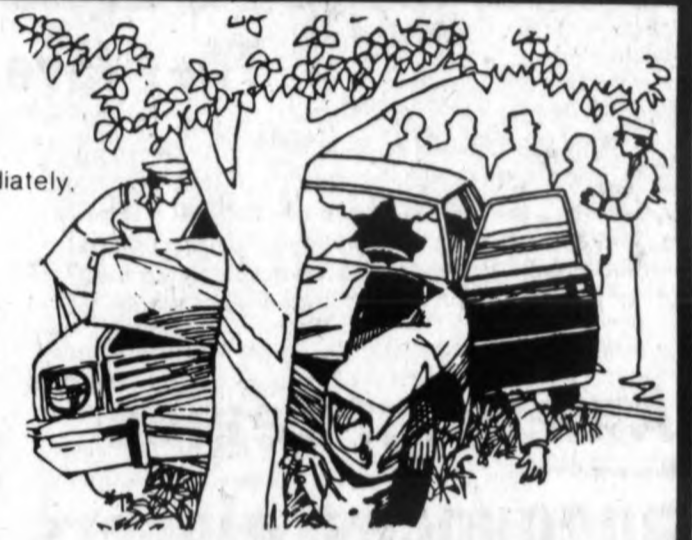


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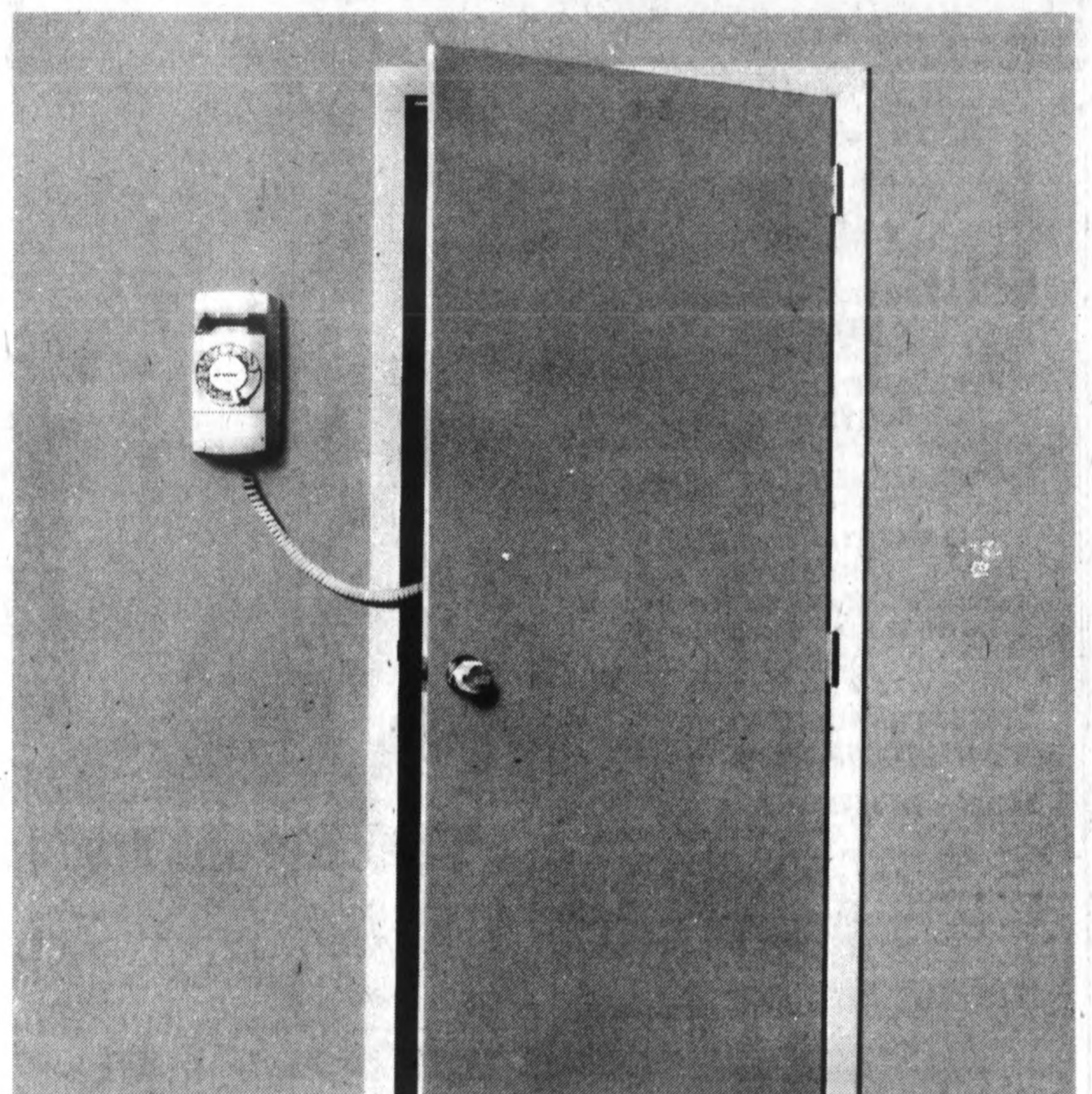
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# How to prepare venison 'a highly prized meat'

**EAST LANSING**—Once you've shot your deer, proper handling and preparation are essential, to prevent spoilage and to keep flavor at its best, according to two specialists at Michigan State University.

"Venison is a highly prized game meat that can be made into mincemeat, jerky or summer sausage," says Sharon Kennedy, Extension foods and nutrition specialist. "You can also freeze it for use in your favorite dishes throughout the year."

"Or, you can cure the venison to make a product like corned beef by using cures like Sugar Cure or Tender Quick," adds Al Booren, Extension meat specialist. Simply follow the manufacturer's direction. "Use cured venison in a New England boiled dinner, Reuben sandwiches or hash. Cured venison can also be cooked in a smokehouse to give it a smoked flavor or dried in a smokehouse."

Aging, the first process in handling most meats, is not essential for venison, according to Booren because venison carcasses, which have little or no fat cover, lose moisture rapidly and the surface of the meat may discolor, due to drying out or microbial growth during the aging process. Therefore, when venison is aged, it is aged with the skin on to prevent moisture loss and microbial growth.

Secondly, grinding or

chopping tenderizes the meat, so venison carcasses that will be ground or made into sausage do not require aging.

Finally, temperature is often above 40 degrees F during deer hunting season, and at these temperatures, meat tends to spoil rapidly. Deer killed in warm weather should be processed without aging.

Once you've decided whether to age your venison, process it in one of the following ways:

**Freezing**  
An excellent—and easy—way to preserve venison is to freeze it. Prompt freezing preserves the meat at its best, so freeze the meat soon after cutting and wrapping it, Kennedy advises.

To prepare venison for the freezer, trim away connective tissue and fat, the source of strong, "gamey" flavors. The meat will then be pan-ready when you open the frozen package for cooking.

Use wraps made especially for freezing, including heavyweight aluminum foil, laminated freezer papers, thick plastic freezer bags and polyethylene films. Package the venison in quantities your family will eat in one meal and label each with the date and cut of meat.

For best eating quality, use frozen ground venison within two to three months. Frozen venison steaks or roasts should be used within 8 to 12 months.

**Canning**  
Venison, like other meats, is a low-acid food that must be canned in a pressure canner, Kennedy says. For instructions, contact the MSU Cooperative Extension Service office in your county and ask for the USDA bulletin "Home Canning of Meat and Poultry." Follow the directions carefully.

**Venison Jerky**  
Cutting with—not across—the grain of meat, slice 5 pounds of lean venison into strips 1/4 to 1/2 inch thick, 1 to 1 1/2 inches wide and 4 to 12 inches long. Trim away all fat and connective tissue.

Lay strips out in a single layer on a smooth, clean surface. If smoke flavor is

desired, brush each strip with a mixture of 1/2 teaspoon liquid smoke and 2 tablespoons water.

Sprinkle both sides of strips liberally with salt. Add pepper to taste. If desired, garlic powder or garlic salt may also be used.

Place strips, layer on layer, in a large bowl. Weight down and let stand in the refrigerator for 6 to 12 hours. Remove strips and blot dry with paper towels.

Stretch meat strips on racks that have been removed from the oven. The edges of the meat strips may touch but should not overlap. So that air can circulate in the oven, leave some space free on the racks. Place the racks of meat strips in the

oven heated to 140 degrees F and let them dry for about 11 hours. Keeping the oven door ajar will facilitate drying. Covering a rack with aluminum foil and placing this rack near the bottom of the oven will help catch any drippings.

Jerky dried to a low moisture content—so it is chewy and leathery—may be stored in airtight containers at room temperature for several months. Moisture should be stored in the freezer. Because the saltiness of the product encourages rancidity, frozen jerky should be used within two months.

**Venison Summer Sausage**

A popular recipe for making summer sausage at home calls for five pounds of hamburger. Venison may be substituted for half of the hamburger, or a mixture of lean venison and beef fat may be used, Booren says.

Combine 2 1/2 pounds of lean ground venison with 2 1/2 pounds of hamburger that contains 30 percent fat, or grind together 4 pounds of lean venison and 1 pound of beef fat. Fat trim is preferable to suet for sausage making.

For 5 pounds of ground meat, use the following ingredients: 5 teaspoons Tender Quick curing salt which contains 0.5 percent

sodium nitrite; 5 teaspoons salt, 2 1/2 teaspoons garlic powder, 2 1/2 teaspoons ground black pepper and, if desired, a few drops of liquid smoke.

Combine all ingredients in a large bowl. Mix thoroughly with a spoon. Using a piece of waxed paper of plastic wrap, shape the mixture into 5 one-pound rolls—each no larger than 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Refrigerate the wrapped rolls for 24 to 36 hours. Unwrap. Place on a broiler rack in an oven set at 175 degrees F and bake for 4 hours.

Store summer sausage up to three weeks in the refrigerator. For longer

storage, wrap in moisture-vapor-resistant wrap and freeze. Because its saltiness promotes the development of rancidity, frozen sausage should be used within two months.

**For More Information**  
For descriptions of venison cuts and ways to cook them, obtain a copy of Extension Bulletin E-657, "Venison—Upper Peninsula Style," from the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service office in your county. Or write to: Bulletin Office, P.O. Box 231, MSU, East Lansing, MI 48824. Single copies are free to Michigan residents.

## LCC offers teachers drama in classroom

**LANSING**—The Lansing Community College Department of Performing and Creative Arts theatre program has created a new course to help public school teachers face the problem of teaching students who have been overstimulated by the media, and to enrich the teachers' own classroom performance.

The course, entitled, "Drama in the Classroom," was developed as a direct result of a survey of K-12 teachers regarding classroom performance concerns. "Drama in the Classroom" will address the following needs: help teachers become more interesting in their vocal and physical presentations; use drama as a device in the teaching of other subjects;

use drama for recreation; develop exercises to help students integrate subject material into daily living and bring the subject matter in the textbook to life; develop a booklet of games and exercises to take back to the classrooms; and develop a list of resource people in the area that teachers might call on for help and advice.

Classes will be held on the LCC campus and at the following off-campus centers: Mason-CACC, Grand Ledge High School and Owosso High School. Winter term runs January 9 through March 25.

Interested teachers should contact the theatre program at Lansing Community College, 373-7223, for registration information.

## Grand Ledge sponsors Home Tour

**GRAND LEDGE** - Ten tour stops will be included on the itinerary offered visitors to the sixth annual Holiday Home Tour in Grand Ledge Saturday, December 6.

Seven festively decorated houses and a church headline the tour route planned during the 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. event, along with an antique show, an art show and a display of tables set for special occasions, ranging from Victorian to modern.

Sponsored by the Grand

Ledge Area Historical Society, the annual December home tour, which has drawn thousands to the community since it was started, raises funds for the Society's many projects. As in past years, several other events will also take place on tour day, including holiday bazaars, open houses, teas, displays and special musical entertainment.

Chairman Marilyn Smith and assistant chairman, Janna Page, have assigned

the Library as tour headquarters on December 6, with tickets and programs available there and at all tour stops.

Homes on this year's tour are the Barker-McMullen-Maguire House, a 19th century American farm house; Hamill House, a Cotswold cottage with old world Bavarian influence; the Strobel-Huhn House, a Georgian Revival house; the Wood-Cook House, a period

Revival dwelling; the Sutherland-Merrifield House, an Eastlake Victorian home recently given new life; the Shane-Doxsie-Crooks House, a two-story Victorian home; and the Risbridger House, a 1973 ranch home that ages a century on the inside. Also on tour is the United Methodist Church, which has been in the same location since 1874 and offers examples of Romanesque Revival architecture.

## Host a foreign student for the Christmas holiday

**EAST LANSING**—Mid-Michigan families willing to share their Christmas with an international student are being sought for Adventure in World Understanding, a holiday tradition at Michigan State University.

More than 50 students from colleges and universities throughout the U.S. will gather at MSU Dec. 20-28 to become acquainted with each other and with local community programs.

Students' Christmas visits with a rural or city family highlight the adventure program, now in its 27th year. For many, it will be

their first experiences in an American home.

The Don Valentine family of St. Johns hosted a young man from Yemen, a country in the Saudi-Arabia area last year. "It was a very good experience for us," Valentine said. "We learned so much in such a short time."

He indicated that foreign college students are "pretty much isolated at holiday time and are very appreciative of being made welcome. It was a very interesting experience for our family," he said.

This year students from 15 African countries lead the guest list. Others are from Nepal, Sri Lanka, Syria, England, India, Iran, Jamaica, Japan, Pakistan, the Philippines and Taiwan. The students are preparing for careers in government,

community development, agriculture or the professions before returning to their own countries. All speak English.


Each host family picks up its guest at MSU's Kellogg Center for Continuing Education Christmas Eve afternoon and returns the student the afternoon of Dec. 26.

Make the student part of your usual family activities and everyone can be comfortable, advise veteran hosts. An informal get-

together with friends, a chance to sing songs or talk, and a simple holiday gift are all ways of saying welcome, notes Mary Woodward, adventure co-director.

Potential host families are asked to call their county extension office; or the MSU adventure office at (517) 353-5377.

**HEARING AID CONSULTATION**  
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Join Jacques Cousteau on his most "dangerous and exhilarating" voyage ever. Explore the underwater secrets of the frozen continent, Antarctica.  
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**Wed., Dec. 3 9 p.m.**

**Jitterbug and jive!**  
**Big Band Bash**  
There's never been a sound like the Big Band. Recapture the days when America was swinging. Join Count Basie, Dizzy Gillespie, and many others.  
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C'mon down to the Grand Ole Opry House for "More of that Great American Gospel Sound." Sing along with Della Reese, Tennessee Ernie Ford and special guest star Andréa Crouch.  
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Misc. Wanted 28

Card of Thanks 30

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I WISH to thank Herman & Irene Hopp, Don & Rosalie Ankey for all they did for me after my accident. Many thanks to Don & Rosalie Ankey for taking me to Clinton Memorial Hospital emergency. Thanks to the doctors at the Hospital and everyone who helped me. It was all appreciated.  
Hulda Flegler  
49-1-30

WANTED - Gold - Sterling - Silver coins. Any quantity, paying cash. Call anytime 517-627-5332. GWP, RT, CCN-221fn

Notice 29

NEW BINGO Doors open at 4:30 Tues. evening Early Birds at 6. Game at 7-Jack Pot-Hard cards-progressive numbers. 12250 N. US-27. Formerly Centennial Farm Mtk., look for the Big Red Apply.

BINGO Holy Family Church, 510 Mabbit Rd., Ovid, Monday 7 p.m.

CUSTOM PLOWING, 4 wheel drive tractor, 5 acres to a 1000 in the St. Johns, DeWitt, Bath area. \$12 to \$15 per acre depending on condition. Ph. 489-7339, keep trying.

PARENTS: Do you want to get away for the weekend or a night and not worry about your children? Then call us. We are a young, married couple who will care for your children in your home while you get away from it all. Charges depend on ages and number of children. Call Sue at 224-2361 (days) or 224-7084 (nights).

NOTICE MILITARY WAR Relics Wanted: Buying WWI, WWII, Vietnam, Japanese, Nazi, American, etc. All related items. John M. Jenkins G-3344 Menominee St., Burton, MI 48529. 1-313-742-0005.

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

FOR SALE - 400 to 600 lb. Holstein steers, also 4 to 8 month old vaccinated Holstein Heifers. Phone 627-9024. GWP, RT, CCN-48-49

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

CHRISTMAS TREES: Scotch Pine Spruce. Pre-cut or cut your own. Open Sat., Sun., all day. Week days after 3:00 p.m. From St. Johns, North on US-27 to M-57, East (approx. 16 mi.) to Fordney Rd., North 4 1/2 mi. Norm Guziak. Ph. (517) 865-6751.

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### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made on the 2nd day of February, 1978, between DARLENE H. MIKOWSKI, Mortgagor, and CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Clinton, State of Michigan, on February 6, 1978, in Liber 296 of Mortgages, Page 864, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this Notice for principal, interest and taxes, the sum of TWENTY-ONE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED SIXTY-TWO AND 100/100 (\$21,762.64) Dollars and an attorney fee of SEVENTY-FIVE (\$75.00) DOLLARS allowed by law, as provided in said Mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the monies secured by said Mortgage or any part thereof;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on the 19th day of December, 1980, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the North entrance of the Clinton County Courthouse, in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, that being one of the places where the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in the said Mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount as aforesaid due on said Mortgage, with Nine (9) percent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney fee, which said premises are described as follows in said Mortgage:

Lots 76, 77 & 78, Auto Park, a Subdivision of the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 33, T5N, R2W, DeWitt Township, Clinton County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 33, Clinton County Records. Subject to easements, restrictions and rights of way of record.

The length of the redemption period as provided by law is Six (6) months from the time of sale.

Dated: November 19, 1980  
CUMMINS & CUMMINS  
400 Capitol Savings & Ln Bldg  
Lansing, MI 48933  
Attorneys for Mortgagee  
CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 47-5

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Clinton County Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, December 10, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Commissioners Room, Clinton County Courthouse, St. Johns, MI.

Case No. ZC-34-80 Watertown Township-Special Use Permit

At the hearing the following described property which generally lies on the west side of the I-96 between the C&O RR and Country Village Mobile Home Park will be considered for the site for the issuance of a special use permit to Holloway Sand and Gravel Co., Inc., 29250 Wixom Road, Wixom, MI for the purpose of sand and/or gravel extraction.

The SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 33 & Also a portion of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 33, desc as lying West of Wly r / o / w of Irving N of Nly r / o / w for the C&O RR, lying S of the E&W c / l of sd. Sec. 33 & bounded on the W by the N-S c / l of E 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 33, all being in Sec. 33, T5N-R3W, Watertown Township, Clinton County, Michigan.

The permit applications and Or-1-78, the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance are available for public inspection in the Department of Development Control located at 306 E. Elm Street, St. Johns, MI 48879 between 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. Interested persons are requested to attend the hearing and voice their opinions in respect thereto or written comments may be forwarded to the Department. Please call 224-6761 Ext. 221 for further information.

Jack A. Nelson, Director  
Department of Development Control 49-1

### STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CLINTON, ORDER TO ANSWER File No. 80-6909. JOAN POMEROY, Plaintiff vs. RONALD POMEROY, Defendant.

At a session of said Court held in the City of St. Johns, in said County on the 3rd day of November, 1980 PRESENT: HONORABLE RANDY L. TAHVONEN, CIRCUIT JUDGE.

On September 22, 1980, an action was filed by Plaintiff, in this Court to obtain a decree of absolute divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant RONALD POMEROY, shall answer or take such other action in this Court as may be permitted by law on or before March 22, 1981. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the fees or costs of publication be paid by Clinton County.

RANDY L. TAHVONEN  
CIRCUIT JUDGE

LEGAL AID OF CENTRAL MICHIGAN  
DAVID E. PIERSON (P-31047)  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
300 North Washington Ave.  
Lansing, MI 48901  
(517) 485-5411 47-4

### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made on the 7th day of June, 1978, between DANIEL G. LAW, a single man, and PATRICIA A. FELDPAUSCH, a woman, Mortgagors, and CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Clinton, State of Michigan, on June 9, 1978, in Liber 299, Page 49, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this Notice for principal, interest and taxes, the sum of FORTY-ONE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED FIFTY-FOUR AND 60/100 (\$41,754.60) Dollars and an attorney fee of SEVENTY-FIVE (\$75.00) DOLLARS allowed by law, as provided in said Mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the monies secured by said Mortgage or any part thereof;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on the 2nd day of January, 1981, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the North entrance of the Clinton County Courthouse, in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, that being one of the places where the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in the said Mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount as aforesaid due on said Mortgage, with Nine and Three-quarters (9 3/4) percent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney fee, which said premises are described as follows in said Mortgage:

Lot 10 and the E 1/2 of Lot 11, Block 33, City of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan. Subject to easements, restrictions and rights of way of record.

The length of the redemption period as provided by law is Six (6) months from the time of sale.

Dated: December 3, 1980  
CUMMINS & CUMMINS  
Attorneys for Mortgagee  
CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 49-5

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CLINTON, ORDER TO ANSWER File No. 80-6686-DM.

PATRICIA ANN BORJAS, Plaintiff vs. CHARLES EDWARD BORJAS, defendant.

On Nov. 3, 1980, an action was filed by Plaintiff, in this Court to obtain a decree of absolute divorce.

IT IS HEREBY OFFERED that the Defendant, Charles Edward Borjas, shall answer or take such other action in this Court as may be permitted by law on or before March 1, 1981. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the fees or costs of publication be paid by Clinton County.

HONORABLE TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Circuit Judge

LEGAL AID OF CENTRAL MICHIGAN  
DAVID E. PIERSON P-31047  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
300 North Washington Ave.  
Lansing, Michigan 48901 46-4

### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made on the 26th day of January, 1979, between Michael Lynn, a single man, Mortgagor and Michigan National Bank, a National Banking Association of Lansing, Michigan, Mortgagee, and recorded at the office of the Register of Deeds for Clinton County, Michigan February 2, 1979 in Liber 303 Page 83 and 84 on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due as of the date of this Notice the sum of \$4,925.92 principal and interest and no suit or other proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt or pay any part thereof secured by said mortgage.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and the statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided on December 19, 1980 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the main entrance of the County Building in the City of St. Johns, MI that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton is held, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder premises described in said Mortgage with interest at the rate of 12.51 percent per annum and all legal costs together with attorney fee as provided by law which premises are described as follows:

Lot 44, River Woods, a Subdivision of part of the South 1/2 of Section 7 Town 5 North, Range 2 West, City of DeWitt, Clinton County, Michigan according to the recorded plat thereof in Liber 3 Page 31 Clinton County records.

This is a second Mortgage, the first Mortgage being given by Michael Lynn and Jean E. Lynn to Graham Mortgage Corporation dated August 22, 1975 and recorded August 27, 1975 in Liber 281 Page 864 which Mortgage was duly assigned to Equitable Federal Savings & Loan Association, October 6, 1975, recorded October 16, 1975 in Liber 282 Page 423.

The redemption period as provided by Law is six (6) months from the date of sale.

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK MORTGAGEE

GLASSEN, RHEAD, MCLEAN & SCAMPBELL  
Attorneys for Mortgagee  
800 Davenport Bldg  
Lansing, MI 48933  
DATED: Nov. 7, 1980 47-5

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Clinton County Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, December 10, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Commissioners Room, Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan.

The subject of the public hearing will be the consideration of the following amendments to OR-1-78, the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance.

Case No. ZC-33-80 Bath Township Rezoning

A petition for rezoning has been filed by Mr. Mark L. Loomis, 5631 Sleight Road, Bath, MI to rezone from R-1C, One Family Medium Density Residential to A-1, Agricultural the following legally described parcel of property which generally lies at 5631 Sleight Road.

Ba 191 B - Beg. 553.5' E and 250' N. of cen. of Sec. 17, T5N-R1W, th. N. 140', E. 24', N. 667', W. 577', S. 667', 330', E. 121', S. 343', E 102' to FOB.

Case No. ZC-35-80 Bath Township Rezoning

A petition for rezoning has been filed by Mr. Badieh Messieha, 911 Blanchette, East Lansing, MI to rezone from R-1A, One-Family Rural Residential to O-1, Office and Administration the following legally described parcel of property which generally lies on the north side of Temporary I-69 between Peacock Road and Shiawassee County. (1963 I-69, Haslett, MI)

Tax Card Par. No. 010-025-100-095-00 Beg. at a pt. in the N. line of M-78, sd. pt. being 18 rds. S of intersection of N. line of M-78 & E. line of Sec. 25, th. N. 20 rds, W. 12 rds, S 28 rds, 15 1/2 ft. to N. line of M-78, th. NE alg. sd. N. line of M-78 15 rds. 6.5 feet to POB. Sec. 25, T5N-R1W, Bath Twp., Clinton County, Michigan

The Clinton County Zoning Ordinance, OR-1-78 and the petitions for rezoning are available for public inspection in the Department of Development Control located at 306 E. Elm Street, St. Johns, MI 48879 between 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. Interested persons are requested to attend the hearing and voice their opinions in respect thereto or written comments may be forwarded to the Department. Please call 224-6761 Ext. 221 for further information.

Jack A. Nelson, Director  
Department of Development Control 47-1 49-1

## CETA Jobs Available

CLINTON COUNTY - Marton - \$5.42 per hour. Acts as Correction Officer for female inmates and performing kitchen and clerical tasks, including counter assistance, acting as a temporary dispatcher and transporting wards of the county.

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Contact: Peter LoDico,  
County Executive Director  
517-224-3720 for information

Specifications and floor plan may be picked up at the Clinton County ASCS Office between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, from December 1, 1980 to December 19, 1980.

Address: Clinton County ASCS Office  
306 Elm Street  
St. Johns, MI 48879

## NOTICE

The Clinton County Board of Commissioners will be holding a special meeting on December 16, 1980 at 9:00 a.m. The primary purpose of the meeting will be to make changes in the 1981 proposed budget. Meetings of the Board are open to the public.

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YOU CAN

# Bea demonstrates easy candy making



**Editor's Note:** This is the first in a series of how to articles on a variety of Christmas cooking and craft ideas. All of them are simple, "anyone can do it," projects.

Many are quick and easy and can be used as last minute gifts or hostess specialties.

By Sharon Randall

**ST. JOHNS**—With some special supplies available in St. Johns from the local candylady, Bea Grams, anyone can whip up a variety of homemade holiday candies that will rival a

"Whitman's Sampler."

Mrs. Grams stocks a chocolate coating that acts as already tempered chocolate to produce amazingly professional candies. The recipes we chose here are among the simplest Mrs. Grams has been using in a series of workshops and demonstrations. She is an annual participant of many area bazaars where she shows her dipping techniques.

Dipping—that's the major part of Bea's candy making. It amounts to getting ready a variety of centers that can range from fondant covered cherries to simple raisins, nuts and cereal. These are

then dipped in the carefully melted chocolate coating turning your kitchen into "candyland."

These fillings and coatings can also be used in a variety of molds available from Mrs. Grams. The molds, however, are unnecessary because all of the recipes can be used with the dipping method or as sheet candy to be broken or scored into pieces.

Another alternative to the mold is to use tiny paper cups available in white from Mrs. Grams but also in holiday colors at area shops.

The coating comes in milk chocolate, semi-sweet choco-

late; butterscotch and peanut flavors and white, green, red and yellow colors.

Also available is a fondant mix that can be made by simply adding corn syrup and water and then may be used in a variety of ways. It can be wrapped around drained maraschino cherries or coupled with coconut, nuts, chopped dates or nuts. Green coloring and peppermint flavoring make it the base for a chocolate covered mint patty.

Precautions must be used when melting the coating. No moisture must be allowed to touch it. Easy directions come with each pound package that sells for \$2.25. Try these:

**Almond vanilla buttercreams**

- 4 1/2 c sugar
- 1/2 c of simple syrup (made by combining equal parts of sugar and boiling water)
- 1/2 c water
- 1 1/4 c whipping cream
- 1/2 t salt
- 1 t vanilla
- 1 c marshmallow cream
- 1/2 pound chopped roasted almonds

Cook sugar, simple syrup and water to a good rolling boil. Add cream slowly. Cook to 244 degrees. Pour on a slab (or your counter) and cool partially. Work with a paddle or metal spatula when still warm. When it starts to cream up, add the salt, vanilla, marshmallow and cream and work until it sets up. Add almonds. Roll in small balls and dip in melted chocolate coating. Bea said this recipe is easier to make in half batches.

**Kris Krinkles**

- 1 1/2 pound of white chocolate
- 5 oz can of chow mein noodles
- 2 c Rice Krispy cereal
- 1 cup toasted almonds or other nutmeats

Melt white chocolate according to directions and blend in other ingredients. Drop by spoonfuls onto wax paper. Makes about 50 pieces.

**Butter finger pieces**

- 1 pound of peanut chocolate
- 1/2 bag of large angel flake coconut

Toast coconut under broiler. Watch carefully. Melt peanut chocolate according to directions. Blend with coconut and pour into an 8 x 6 inch pan or make a slab on a cookie sheet. After it sets up spread melted milk chocolate on top. Break into pieces.

**Peppermint bark**

Crush up candy canes and add to melted white chocolate. Pour out in a slab on a cookie sheet. Break into pieces after cooling.

**Time-saving caramels**

- 1 c butter
- 2 1/4 c brown sugar firmly packed (1 lb)
- 1/8 t salt
- 1 c light corn syrup
- 1 15 oz can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 t vanilla

In a saucepan, melt butter. Stir in sugar and salt, then add corn syrup and mix well. Add sweetened condensed milk, stirring constantly. Continue stirring and cook to 245 degrees. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Pour into a 9-inch buttered pan. When cold, cut into squares and wrap or dip in melted chocolate coating. Make about 49 pieces.

**Peanut butter cups**

Paint tiny paper cups with melted milk chocolate coating. Place in freezer to chill. Drop teaspoons of peanut butter in chocolate cups and cover with more melted chocolate.

Or, for a same taste quicker method, melt 1 pound of milk chocolate coating and add 1 cup of crunchy peanut butter. Blend and drop by tablespoons into tiny paper cups. These could also be made by just dropping in mounds on wax paper. Try this same recipe using the butterscotch coating. Especially attractive in Bea's peanut mold.

For supplies drop by Mrs. Grams' 1989 S. DeWitt Rd. home or write Country Kitchen, 3255 Wells St., Fr. Wayne, In. 46808. After Dec. 18, Diane Gierum, 2453 S. DeWitt Rd. will be handling Bea's supplies.



**Painting samples**

A variety of easy to make centers can be dipped in chocolate producing a delicious and impressive homemade candy. Mrs. Grams demonstrated dipping techniques at a recent

workshop saying that everyone can do it and have professional results. In the foreground are chocolate suckers made from molds she has available. (Photos by Sharon Randall)



**Candylady**

The candylady, Bea Grams, demonstrates using a candy mold in a workshop in her home on DeWitt Road. Area cooks who want to turn out a variety of candy for the Christmas holidays can get supplies through her or by writing the company. The chocolate coating must be melted carefully over hot (not boiling) water.



**Tasty samples**

Trying Bea Grams special dipped candy are 1 to r, Georgene Thelen, Rose Schafer and Helen Schneider at a recent workshop. The women were learning how to use special chocolate coatings to create professional results with homemade candy.

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