

SJ school board sets special meeting

The St. Johns Board of Education is to hold a special meeting this evening, Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. in which administrators are to present specific options and alternatives for reducing approximately \$148,000 in expenditures for the tentative 1980-81 budget. The board meets in the administrative rooms at the high school.

Bement library suggests memorials

The Bement Public Library in St. Johns is hoping to start a microfilm collection of the old "Clinton Independent" newspapers from the late 1800's that have recently been microfilmed. The librarian suggests that at \$12 per reel the copies might make suitable memorial contributions. The library already has all of the equipment needed for the public to use the microfilms.

History head coming here

The director of the Historical Society of Michigan, Tom Jones, is to attend the Clinton County Historical Society's Christmas meeting at the Paine-Gillam-Scott museum, Thursday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The informal gathering of members will include special music, a cookie exchange and an impromptu talk by Jones.

Recital to feature French horn, piano

Two University of Michigan music majors will give a special recital, Thursday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Johns High School Auditorium.

Seating for the recital will be on the stage with the performers in a chamber music setting.

Featured are Lisa Ormston, a 1978 graduate of St. Johns High School and Eric Edmunds, a 1979 graduate of Lansing Sexton High School.

Ms. Ormston is a French horn performance major in her junior year. She is a member of the University Symphony Orchestra and a hornist with the Michigan Brass Sextet. Edmunds is a piano performance major in his sophomore year.

Both students have performed extensively in the Ann Arbor area and at the National Music Camp in Interlochen.

Featured on the program are works by Beethoven, Cherubini, Scarlatti, Strauss and Gordon Jacobs.

There is no admission charge. A reception will follow.

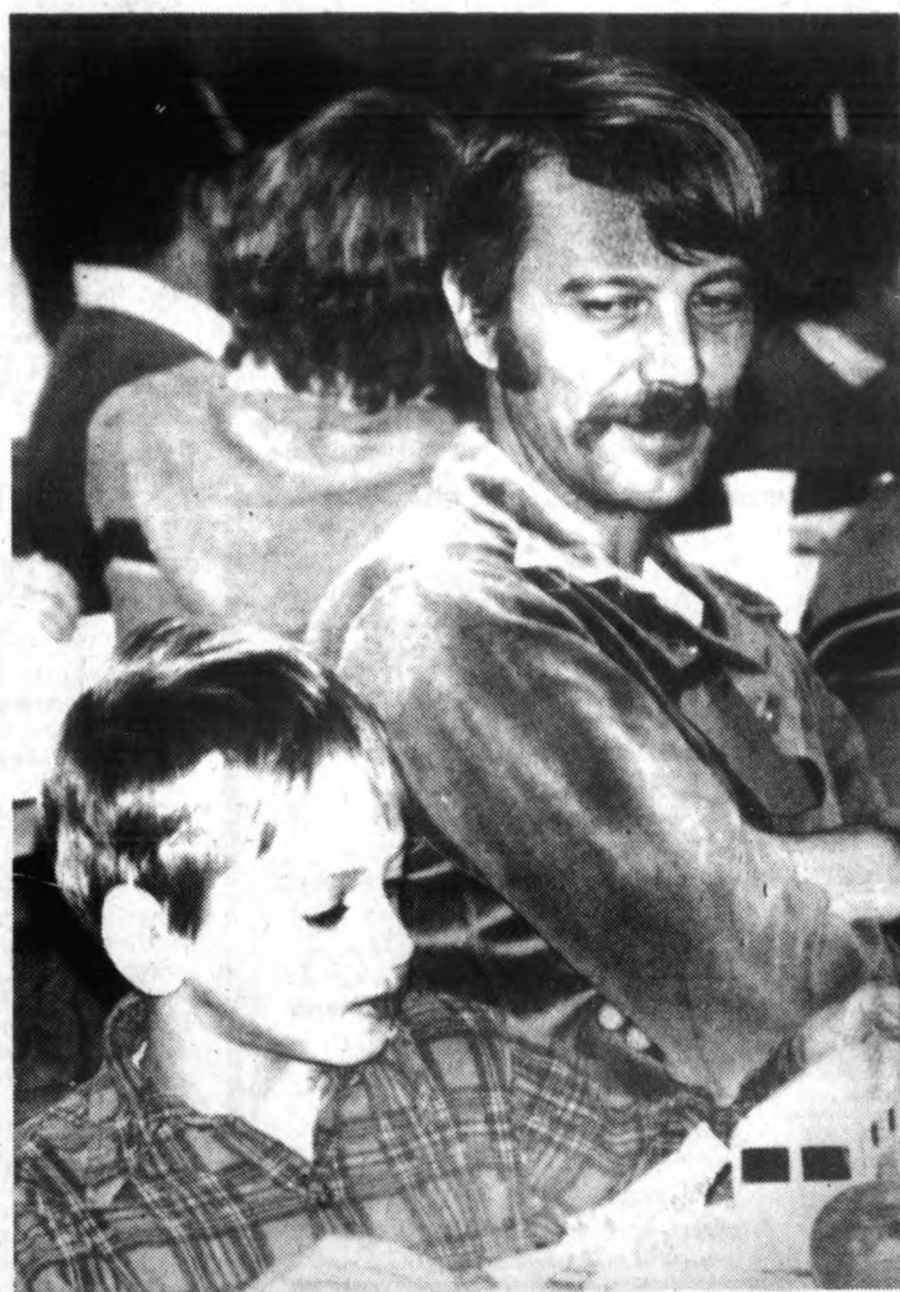
New Hope is presenting Live Nativity

New Hope Fellowship Church, N. Ovid Road, Ovid will present a live Nativity, Dec. 18, 19, 20 and 21 at both 7 and 8 p.m.

Each evening will feature a different set of players, involving the entire congregation in their first attempt at this special Christmas event.

The holy family, wise men, shepherds and their live animals will turn the church lawn into Bethlehem.

The public is invited to attend these performances.



Time together

Big Brothers and Sisters got together for a celebration with their Little Brothers and Sisters.

At left Big Brother Tom Grossman looks on while Scott S. admires the bus and other treats he received Saturday at the Christmas party

sponsored by the VFW and VFW Auxiliary in conjunction with the Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

At right Big Sister Nancy White helps Kimmy H. find her place on the Christmas Carol song sheet. (Photo by Jean Martin)

Cuts loom for St. Johns and Intermediate

BY SHARON RANDALL

The St. Johns Board of Education has approved a recommendation of its finance committee to place an immediate freeze on all expenditures. No spending is to take place except for emergencies and then only with the approval and signature of the superintendent, until a final budget is adopted probably within a month.

The action took place at a regular scheduled meeting last Wednesday, but the board is to meet again tonight to hear recommendations from administrators to cut \$148,000 from the tentative budget.

The cuts became necessary with the recent passing of the State School Aid bill which has left many school districts with less than anticipated revenues for operating. Not only did school districts lose aid in their per pupil formulas but categorical aid for transportation, vocational and special education programs was cut by 30 percent.

Superintendent Donald Burns and Finance Committee chairman Robert Craig explained that the district was going to be short by approximately \$148,429 after the cash fund equity was depleted. "We consider this a grave and serious situation," Craig said.

Burns told the board that it was going

to be "very, very difficult for the administration to come back with meaningful cuts." Earlier this fall an across the board cut of \$454,000 was made, reducing many programs in part, but not cutting any one area completely out.

The freeze put a damper on other items on the agenda including board action on filling the principal vacancy left with the death of Mike O'Connor in November. Burns suggested that the board consider not filling the position for this school year. At present Steve Bakita, administrative assistant and Rosemary Green, special education coordinator are acting administrators

at Perrin-Palmer and Eureka Schools which have been left without a principal. Burns said they could continue in this manner, although it was less than ideal.

The board is to consider this option along with one to divide the position between two teaching-principal jobs at Eureka and East Olive, (putting Principal Dale Knight at Swegles and Perrin-Palmer), and one that would replace O'Connor's position as it was.

This decision is to be made after the board reviews the recommended budget cuts.

The board also voted to not consider any extra work above what would be provided by the energy conservation grant. They instructed Gordon Vandemark, administrative assistant to only accept bids on material and labor that would reflect what would be paid for by the \$37,220 grant and the school's matching money. This project is being financed by the one-half maintenance mill passed by voters in the recent election. Vandemark said some \$74,000 will be spent for the energy projects at East Essex, Eureka, East Olive, Riley and

Swegles which include covering windows, building vestibules and re-arranging duct work.

Approximately \$56,000 will remain from the one-half mill passed for maintenance and will be used for roof repair and other necessary projects as the board approves them.

The freeze also had some bearing on the board's decision to postpone taking any action on accepting a \$29,560 National Register Grant for Central Elementary School which will help pay for architectural planning and development of the school's renovation. Board member Neil Barnhart said he did not approve using the one-half mill maintenance funds for the matching money required by this grant.

Craig said that the grant was good until September and suggested that the board table the project until the 1981-82 budget is considered next summer.

In other action the board moved to refer the hiring of a controller to replace Tom McGrain to the personnel committee instead of immediately acting on the recommendations of the superintendent.

County Road Commission insists bridges must remain barricaded

BY SHARON RANDALL

The Clinton County Road Commission and the County Sheriff's department are cooperating in an effort to keep five bridges closed and barricaded and are determined to catch and prosecute persons removing the barricades, Robert Ancel, road commission director announced this week.

In question are five bridges which remain closed after a county wide inspection shut down 20 a year ago. They include the Eagle Township bridge on Monroe Road, north of Howe Road, built in 1894; the Essex Township bridge on Bauer Road, south of Moss Road which goes over Hayworth Creek; the Duplain Township bridge on Harmon Road, north of Rochester Colony, built in 1920 to cross the Maple River; the Ovid Township bridge on Harmon Road, north of Faragher Road, also built in 1920, and the DeWitt Township bridge on Krepps Road, south of Round Lake Road, built in 1906 to cross the Looking Glass River.

Ancel said efforts have been successful in repairing 15 of the 20 bridges closed a year ago, with costs shared between townships, the County Board of Commission and the Road Commission.

The five remaining will be closed for "quite awhile," he admitted, "some even permanently."

County officials are concerned that the barricades on the closed bridges continue to be removed by unknown persons and that residents driving over the bridges are in danger. "The liability involved makes this a serious situation," Ancel said. "We are concerned about the expense involved in replacing the barricades each time they are removed, but that's not the main thing," he said, "someone's life may be in danger."

"We would like to make people aware of the situation," Ancel said reporting that in some cases every evidence of the barricade, including signs posted ahead of the bridges were removed and completely gone.

"We don't want to put people in jail or fine them," Ancel said, "but we need to keep these bridges closed."

Sheriff Tony Hufnagel said patrolmen had been put on alert and will be taking special efforts to watch the barricades. "There is a great deal of potential liability involved," Hufnagel said. He indicated that some of the bridges have had planks removed and are hazardous to even walk across.

"We sympathize with the people who have to drive out of their way to get home," he said, "but we have a responsibility to protect people who might be injured using these unsafe bridges," the sheriff said.

MMDHD still taking a beating

By SUE KILEY WHITE

Still floundering in the wake of administrative and financial upheaval which recently occurred, Mid-Michigan District Health Department, continues to take a beating as was pointed out by Glenn Webster to the Clinton County Board of Commissioners Tuesday morning.

Webster indicated it took two days of finance committee meetings to come up with a zero balance budget, which is still questionable.

It was decided to give the remaining 25 employees of MMDHD a \$500 raise as they have not been given an increase since 1979. It was agreed not to give Joseph Latoff, administrator, the additional \$500 at his request according to Webster.

Clinton County had previously agreed to contribute \$115,000 as their share of the three county funding. However, Gratiot County only voted to pay \$90,000 and Montcalm County who had previously said they would pay \$94,852 only voted to spend \$85,900. Therefore, at Tuesday's meeting Clinton County decided to allocate only \$100,000.

It was further pointed out state funding was being cut substantially, which along with the reduced county share leaves the MMDHD short about \$60,000.

"We've been getting quite a bit of flak on the elimination of health clinics in this county," said Webster. "I'm not sure of the figure, but probably about \$3,000 would be enough to open them again...if there is any way, I'd like to see it done."

In the original plans Clinton and Gratiot Counties were supposed to have two sanitarians and Montcalm one. However, due to the budget crunch, all three counties only have one sanitarian each.

"We might only have one, but this sanitarian is doing more than the whole staff before," said Webster. "But I'm afraid we might be losing him, as he's driving 52 miles from Edmore every day."

A total of 37 employees were laid off earlier this year or about half of the department staff. The 1980 MMDHD budget was \$698,000. The project 1981 budget is \$471,000, although according to Webster MMDHD actually needs \$739,000 to operate in 1981.

Another budgeting problem the commissioners are facing is that the health department employees are now unionized and are in the process of negotiating a contract. However, if they ask for raises, there is no more money to give, so that

Special ed funds down

By SHARON RANDALL

Like other area schools, the Clinton Intermediate School District which performs special education programs for county youngsters, is struggling to pare its budget after announcement of the 1980-81 School Aid Bill which greatly reduced its revenues. The bill, recently announced by state officials reduced special education funds by 22.86 percent from last year's level, Intermediate School District formulas by four percent, and categorical which include transportation and other special services, by 30 percent.

Superintendent Larry Swartzkopf said the school district's revised December budget reflects \$168,979 less revenues than was expected in the proposed special education budget written

in July. The new budget reflects revenues of about \$1,034,900.

Already two aides and a custodian have been eliminated and working hours have been cut back for all other teacher aide help. Swartzkopf said some in staff transfers left some positions empty for the year. He also indicated that the Intermediate's professional staff is looking at the possibility of volunteer lay-offs and a cut back in hours, perhaps a day a week off.

"We are trying to take whatever steps we can to avoid having an impact on the classroom and students," the superintendent said. Cutting has taken place in supplies, conferences have been eliminated for all staff members and he said a vigilant eye is being kept on lights and thermostats.

1981 will bring size change to CCN

Starting with the first 1981 issue on Jan. 7, the Clinton County News will be published as a tabloid sized newspaper.

In a move toward an efficient production and printing schedule, all of the papers in the Lansing Suburban Newspaper Network will adopt an 11 by 14 inch format.

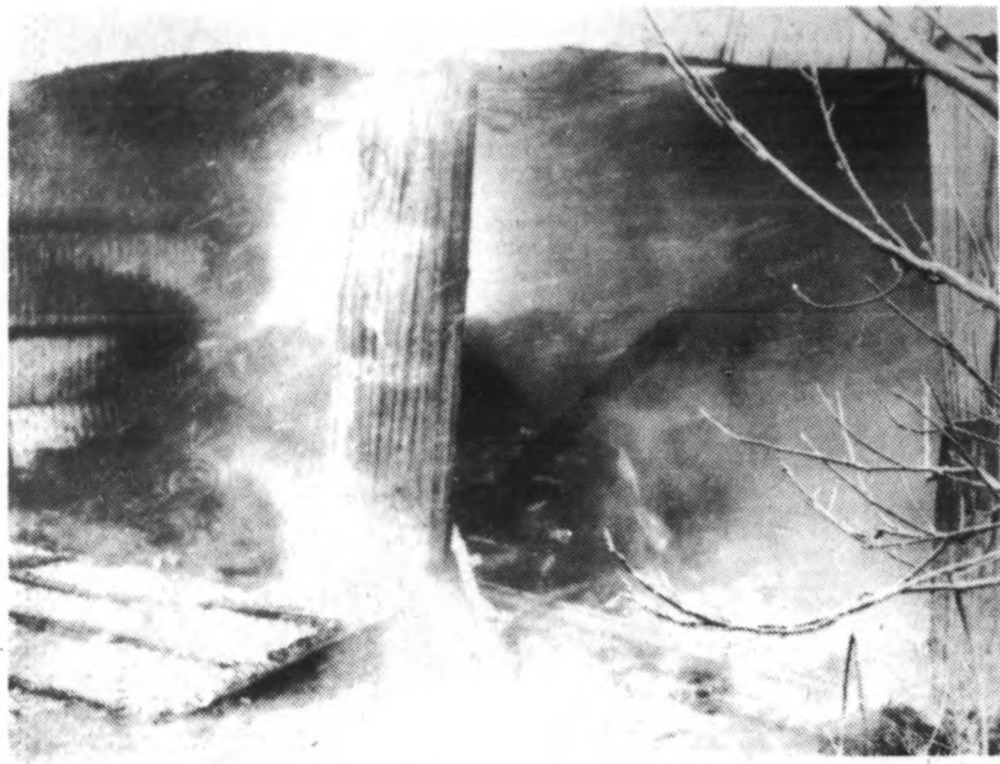
This move will bring a paper with all pages into area homes each week but there will be more pages. The new size is a little larger than a half sheet of the present Clinton County News broadsheet, so generally the new issues will have twice as many pages. It

will have the same format as we use in our southern county publication the DeWitt-Bath Review that is mailed to residents of that area each Tuesday.

Special features and news coverage are to remain the same. The staff will continue to bring the news of the county community to its readership each week.

The next two issues of this 124 year old newspaper will remain broadsheet. The Dec. 24 issue will feature a look at some area Christmas celebrations and contain a pull out section listing county churches and their weekly schedules.

Suspect held in O-E school theft



Following a fire which broke out Dec. 10, this garage-tool shed located at 4508 S. Grove Rd. was a total loss. Among the items lost by owner Stan Rathbun were tools and a tractor. (Photo by Tim Jeffrey)

The Clinton County Sheriff's Department reports that they have arrested a suspect in connection with the recent rash of sound equipment thefts from the parking lot at Ovid-Elsie High School.

An eye witness reportedly told Sheriff's deputies that he had seen Kenneth Duane Tomlinson, 17, of 117 E. Williams in Ovid taking electronic equipment from vehicles in the school parking lot. Tomlinson was named in the Dec. 5 breaking and entering of vehicles which had been driven to school by Paul Slowinski of Ovid and Lyman Kessler of Elsie.

Earlier in the week there were two more reports of sound equipment being taken from cars parked at Ovid-Elsie. On Dec. 9 Robert Hughes of 444 N. Baldwin Rd., Owosso complained that at noon he

discovered his tape player, two speakers and a spotlight had been taken from his car. The items are worth an estimated \$130.

Steven Nyphus of R1 Chandler Rd., Elsie reported that while he had his truck parked at the school Dec. 10, someone unlocked the driver's door with a metal coat hanger and took an AM-FM cassette player. The estimated value of the missing articles was also \$130.

Maynard Cartright of 3252 E. Chadwick Rd., DeWitt reported to the Sheriff's Department Dec. 8 that unknown subjects cut the tops out of three blue spruce trees. He said he believed they were to be used as Christmas trees, and he estimated the amount of damage to be \$150.

On Dec. 10 W. Charles Kingsley of 12650 W. Grand River in Eagle reported that

someone kicked in a door and took a .22 cal rifle, ammunition, a tape cassette and tape recorder, money, and some jewelry. He placed a total value of \$400 on the stolen articles.

A passenger in a car driven by Brian Brownfield of 10849 Francis Rd., DeWitt was injured Dec. 11 when he lost control of his vehicle while crossing some chatter bumps of Cutler Rd. The car struck a tree; and Dave Sevanski, also of DeWitt, sought his own treatment for minor injuries.

On Dec. 12 Donna Hall of 2182 E. Colony Rd., Elsie was northbound on Hollister Rd. when she lost control of her vehicle on the slippery roads. Sliding backward into a ditch, the car flipped end for end once. She was taken to an Owosso hospital.

Mae Lynn Farley of R1 Fowler was slightly injured

Dec. 13 when she lost control on the ice on westbound M-21. Her vehicle went off the road, rolling over and striking a cement sewer drain.

Two St. Johns men were injured when an auto driven by Mary Jo Swindlehurst of Mt. Pleasant went out of control in the passing lane of northbound US-27 Dec. 13. Passengers in the car included Lori Gilmore of Shepard, Craig Howard of 1107 W. Price Rd. and Terry Brya of 2323 Yallup Rd., St. Johns. The injured were transported to Sparrow Hospital by Clinton Area Ambulance.

Kathleen Blackmer of 707 S. Lansing was slightly injured when she lost control

on the icy road on French Rd. Her vehicle ran off the road and into a ditch before rolling over. The driver stated that she had swerved to miss something.

Three people were injured when the brakes failed on a car driven by Sue Federau of 1644 E. Colony Rd., St. Johns. The Federau car hit one driven by James Nuser of 902 E. State while he was traveling in the outside lane of northbound US-27. Tim Droste of 9536 S. Bond Rd., DeWitt and James Masarak of 200 Floral, St. Johns were passengers in the Nuser car. Nuser and his passengers were taken to Clinton Memorial Hospital.

SHERIFF DEPT ADVICE

Keep posted on weather conditions

Editor's note: The following article is the first of a five part series prepared by the County Emergency Coordinator, Capt. Robert J. Ferry. All are based on information provided by the Federal Emergency Management agency.

From year to year winter storms kill persistently, and they do so by both direct and indirect means. Deaths come from automobile accidents, overexertion, exhaustion and related heart attacks, exposure, and freezing. Home fires, carbon monoxide poisoning in stalled cars, fall on slippery walks, and electrocution from downed wires also take their toll.

Keeping posted on weather conditions is the first step in winter preparedness. Often even a few hours warning may keep citizens from being caught outside in a severe storm and may help them be better prepared to cope at home. Local radio and television stations provide current forecasts for the area.

The terms "watch" and "warning" are used for winter storms as they are for other natural hazards. The term "watch" means that severe weather conditions may affect the area. At that point precautionary measures can begin.

A "warning" means that severe winter weather conditions are imminent. Immediate action should be taken to protect life and property.

There are other commonly used weather forecasting terms with which everyone should be familiar.

A "blizzard" is the most dangerous of all winter storms. It combines cold air, heavy snow, and strong winds that blow the snow and may reduce visibility to only a few yards.

A "blizzard warning" is issued when the weather service expect a considerable accumulation of falling or blowing snow with winds of at least 35 miles per hour.

A "severe blizzard" warning means that a considerable accumulation of falling or blowing snow is expected with winds of at least 45 miles per hour and temperatures of 10° F or lower.

A "heavy snow warning" usually means an expected snowfall of four inches or more in a 12 hour period, or six inches or more in a 24 hour period.

"Traveler's advisories" are issued to indicate that snow, sleet, and freezing rain or drizzle will make driving difficult.

"Ice storm" is the term used to describe freezing rain or drizzle when a substantial glaze layer accumulates. Sidewalks, streets, and highways become extremely hazardous to pedestrians and motorists. More than 85 percent of deaths during an ice storm are traffic-related.

Next week: Making your home self-sufficient.

Circuit Court report

Arraignments and sentences from Clinton County Circuit Court before the Honorable Randy Tahvonen, Dec. 8 are as follows:

ARRAIGNMENTS

Russell E. Bush, 28, of 522 Maple Street, Maple Rapids, stood mute to a charge of resisting and obstructing. Trial by jury was scheduled for Jan. 29, and a pre-trial conference set for Jan. 26.

SENTENCINGS

Michael T. Bruno, 33, of 14300 Riverview, Detroit, was sentenced to consecutive prison terms of two years for felony firearm and two to five years for armed robbery.

Lucio Rodriguez, 41, of 319 South Maple St., Ovid, was sentenced to two years probation with six months in jail for drunk driving, second offense.

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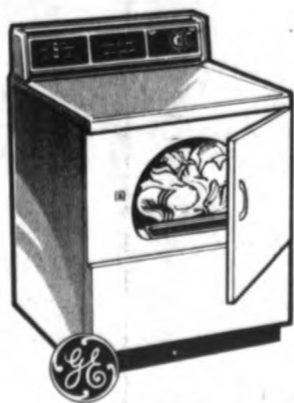
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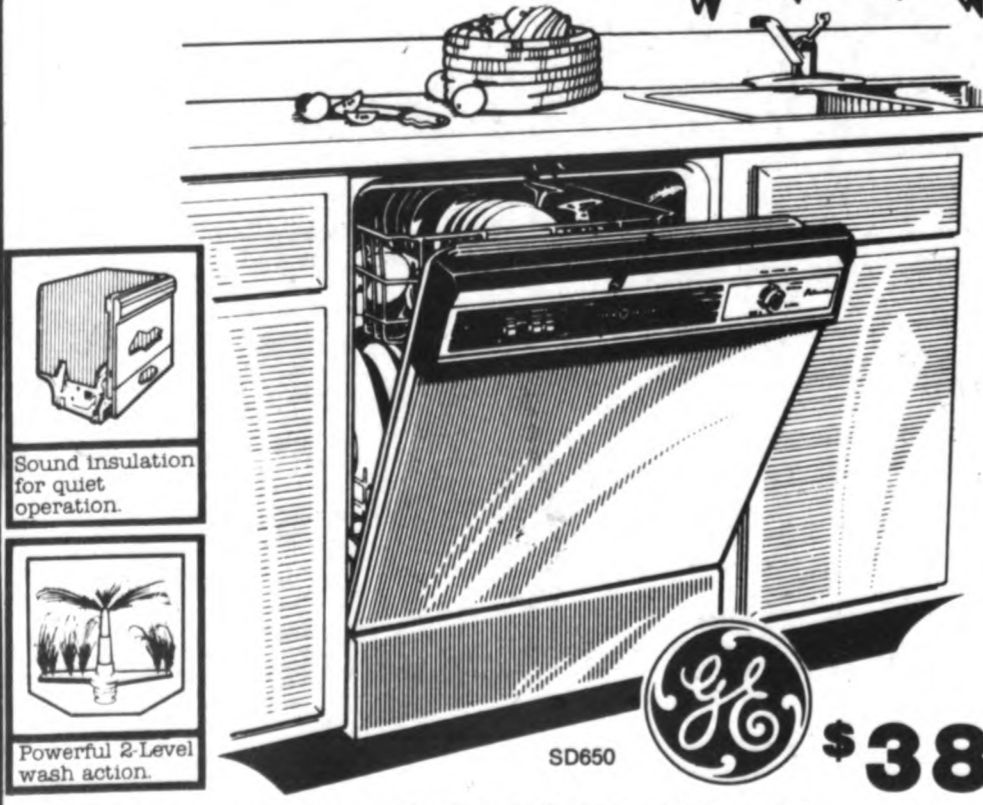


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New Explorers post seeks young men, women

By SUE KILEY WHITE

Exploring...to seek a challenge or adventure. That's how Quentin Kuntz, the new post director in St. Johns explained it to groups of freshmen at the high school last week.

"Do you like sports, skiing, backpacking, roller skating, or care to find out more about what's going on in town," he questioned? "That's what Exploring is all about."

This new group will be forming Thursday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the home economics room of the high school, and already has a skiing weekend planned for Jan. 24 and 25.

Both Kuntz and Reid

Smalley, regional director explained this group is very different from the regular scouting activities already offered in town. For one thing the group is co-ed.

"Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting appeals to one group of person," said Smalley. "We appeal to another."

Clinton County already has Explorers Posts in Ovid and Wacousta and will be starting one in DeWitt sometime after the first of the year.

"You are going to learn about high risk professions and receive hands on experience whenever possible," Smalley said. "You are going to get your hands dirty too."

Kuntz indicated the group is run totally by the members and as a director he is on an equal level with them, rather than above them. He says, his main goal is to pass on experiences and recommendations to the rest of the post.

"We may create an event right here in St. Johns," he told. "And we'll be doing general interest types of activities like finding out about wind and solar power."

There are no uniforms or merit badges involved with this organization either, which is sometimes a deterrent in joining other such groups. The cost is \$3.50 per year.

"You'll be getting some input from adults, but you are

our main focus," he said to one session of a freshmen health education class.

The St. Johns Explorer Post is being chartered by the Kiwanis Club.

"This is a pretty flexible youth group, said Smalley. "However, we don't do hang gliding or karate."

Explorers is open to any St. Johns youth between the ages of 14 and 21-years-old. Kuntz and Smalley hope to have a minimum of 40 young people sign up Thursday. A follow-up meeting will be held between Christmas and New Years also.

"There is a huge, unlimited potential," said Kuntz. "This is going to be a great program, especially with all the cutbacks that are

being made with these kinds of programs in the schools."

Another goal of the Explorers is to develop the youth's potential to the fullest. The young adults design the program and the adults are the support and resource people.

"We've been looking for a person like Quentin for quite some time," said Smalley. "We're really encouraged and confident this group will not only be successful but a positive aspect for the community."

Eagle man earns MD

Robert Michael Feldpausch, Jr., recently received his M.D. degree from the University of Guad. Dr. Feldpausch spent five months in 1979 at Clinton Memorial Hospital as a medical student and his fourth year associated with St. Francis Hospital in Evanston, Ill. where he and his wife, Diane, are presently residing.

The young couple are both graduates of St. Patrick's High School in Portland. Dr. Feldpausch received his Bachelor of Science degree from M.S.U. in 1976. Mrs. Feldpausch is a graduate of nursing and has been with United Airlines for nine years.

The couple will be visiting family and friends in the Portland and Eagle area during the holidays and return to Illinois where Dr. Feldpausch rejoins St. Francis Hospital for his internship.

Their parents are Robert and Mary Feldpausch of Eagle Village and Edward and Monica Bengle of Portland.



Reid Smalley and Quentin Kuntz talk over plans for the new Explorer's Post which is being started in St. Johns this week. Smalley and Kuntz were talking to St. Johns High School freshmen last week explaining the program and what it has to offer. (Photo by Sue Kiley White)



The St. Johns Co-operative Elevator hosted a successful open house, Friday, Dec. 12, in which area farmers had a chance to look at displays, eat lunch and order their fertilizer, spray and chemicals for spring planting. Bob Gilroy of South US-27 looks at a map of his 80 acres with Co-op employee George Higgins.

Some 300 area farmers attended the open house and placed orders for spring work. Co-op manager Bill Campbell said the affair is held annually and gives farmers a chance to see some new supplies and talk with representatives of the companies that manufacture them. (Photo by Sharon Randall)

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Donna Stover chosen Youth of the Year

Donna Stover of Lansing, formerly of St. Johns, was recently chosen outstanding "Youth of the Year" for the Youth Development Corporation. She started in the General Education Development (GED) program of YDC which is in conjunction with the Lansing School District in the summer of 1979 and graduated with her GED certificate in October, 1980. She exhibited real dedication to completing her high school education and her persistence was rewarded by success.

Because of her outstanding performance she was placed on the work experience program at YDC and serves as a receptionist. She has again performed well in the area of greeting the public and providing information about the agency.

Donna is an excellent example of how youth can succeed when given an opportunity. The financial support of the City of Lansing and Tri-County Manpower Consortium made the programs Donna was in possible.



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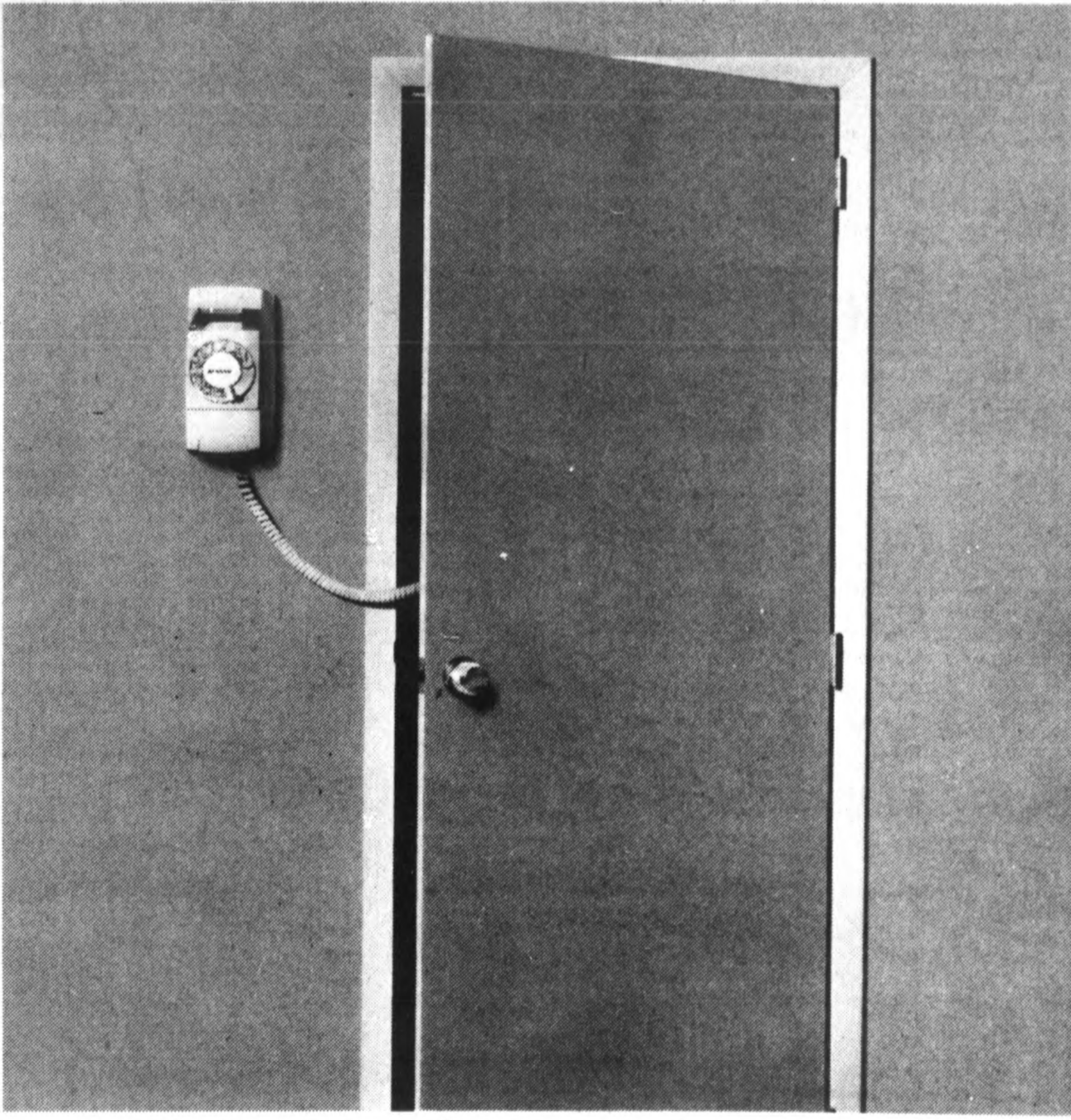
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Editorial Page

Viewpoint

By Sharon Randall

You'll love our new size

You're going to love our new Clinton County News, come January 7. The studies prove it.

They say you'll like its smaller, handy, more convenient size.

You'll keep it around the house longer, probably treating it like you would a magazine.

After all it will still contain your favorite features. The Personality Profile will be there each week. So will Life Styles and Clinton County Sports. Senior Citizen Up-date will still appear on the editorial page along with our regular guest columnists, area superintendents, the Clinton County Probate Judge and Tom Sherby from the counseling center.

Your favorite staff writers will still be presenting you with local government, school and police news each week. We will continue to look for interesting features and specials we think you will like.

We'll report area weddings, engagements and births, look at award winners, volunteers and service club activities.

The new Clinton County News will be smaller (11 by 14 inches) but thicker, so we will still be bringing you as much coverage as we have been. As things become more efficient (and they will), our goal is to bring you even more.

Joining us in this change to a tabloid size newspaper are our sister papers that form the Lansing Suburban Newspaper Network in a ring around the State Capitol city.



The Grand Ledge Independent, The Charlotte Republican-Tribune, Portland Review and Observer, The Towne Courier, The Enterprise, The Ingham County News and our own DeWitt-Bath Review will all be published the same size for a more effective production and printing system.

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In addition to the Big Brothers and Sisters staff and board, V.F.W. members and the Woman's Auxiliary were on hand to help out. Commander of Post 4113, Fred Corson drew the names for the awarding of some of the prizes. Abner Turner, who serves on the Big Brothers and Sisters board of Directors distributed gifts to each child. Each gift was individually wrapped and addressed.

The party itself was held at the V.F.W. Hall with members of the lodge and auxiliary providing money for gifts. They also provided Christmas trees to all of the Little Brothers and Sisters who did not have or would not have a Christmas tree in their own homes. Representatives of the V.F.W. Auxiliary, Mrs. Rose Randolph and Mrs. Mardell Johnson, worked in the kitchen to set

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The Christmas season is a reminder of a loving gift of long ago and the party on Saturday embodied that love. True Christmas flourishes in St. Johns.

Just a reminder, this is the last week to register for prizes from the St. Johns merchants. The drawing will be held on Dec. 20 and prizes are to be claimed by Dec. 30.



Gifts for all

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Answer: Not necessarily. If your uncle's estate is large enough to provide for his support and care, and that of his dependents, and to provide for necessary or expected services which are foreseeable, the conservator can make gifts to charity as your uncle might have been expected to make, in amounts that are not more than twenty per cent of the total annual income from the estate.

Letters to the editor

Don Albosta says thank you

Dear Editor:

I would like to use this opportunity to speak to the residents of the 10th District and to thank the voters who supported me for my re-election on Nov. 4 and everyone who went to the polls on election day to exercise their right to vote.

As your Representative in Congress, I have worked to bring government back to the people. I believe your enthusiastic, broad based support on election day was a signal of your approval of my work and my way of doing things here in Congress.

Therefore, I will return to the District regularly; scheduling town meetings, holding Congressional hearings, and

meeting and talking with as many of you as possible. Knowing your views and concerns has been very helpful in deciding the course of action I should take on the issues.

I can assure you that I will work with all State and local officials who represent you. We are united in our goal of working for the good of all the people in Central Michigan.

Thank you again and I appreciate the bi-partisan support you have shown.

Best wishes,
Don Albosta
Member of Congress

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TO THE EDITOR:

I had an "interesting" experience in a local drugstore recently that should be brought to the attention of Clinton County residents, especially those in the DeWitt area. Needing to fill a prescription on 11-10-80, I went to the Village Center Muirs drugstore in DeWitt, as I usually do.

When I approached the pharmacy area there was one gentleman before me, handing the pharmacist a prescription. The pharmacist said, "I'll get this right away for you sir!" In fact he repeated it, "I'll get this right away for you sir!", and filled the prescription immediately. The gentleman left and I handed over my prescription. He said, "That will have to wait awhile," and turned away leaving the prescription on the counter. (There were no other customers in the area.) Puzzled, I asked why. He raised his voice and responded in a very hostile manner, "because I have a lot of back orders, that's why!" I calmly said, "All right" picked up my prescription and found the manager, Harold Heckthorne. After I had related the incident to Heckthorne, he stated that this pharmacist, Mike Scott, was pressured when he had back orders to fill and was "touchy". I reminded Heckthorne that Scott had just as many back orders when he very quickly and courteously waited on the man ahead of me. His response

was that he would talk with him but "really didn't know what he could do about it." When I asked who was in charge he said he was but "really didn't know what he could do about it." I took my unfilled prescription and left.

I do not mind waiting (and often have) for a prescription when there is a logical reason; however, to keep a customer who is standing in front of you waiting while you fill orders for customers who are not there is not logical. In addition, the manager did not support me or even apologize. This type of behavior towards a customer is infuriating to say the least, however, what is absolutely inexcusable is the fact that a woman customer was treated with hostility and rudeness, and told to wait while a male customer in the same situation was treated with courtesy and waited on immediately!

As Muir's drugstore in DeWitt obviously does not value its feminine customers, several of my friends, neighbors and myself have decided not to patronize this store again. Hopefully, we will have the support of all other citizens who recognize that women should be treated with equal respect and courtesy.

Barbara Lee Craig
Lake Geneva, DeWitt

SENIOR CITIZEN UPDATE

Ruth offers safe driving advice



By Ruth Delo

With all the Christmas shopping, driving is really a hazard. Have you thought about things that could happen when you park your car? Aside from getting dents in your fenders, here are a few ideas on parking your car.

1. Park in areas that are well lighted when you return.
2. Make sure that your lock all doors.
3. Put valuables in a locked trunk or take them with you. Help cut down on the temptation for thieves.

4. When you return to your car, if possible have someone accompany you to it.

5. Have your key in your hand.
6. Before getting into your car or opening your door check the backseat to make sure there is no one hiding in your car.

1. 42 percent of all stolen cars have their keys left in them. Lock your car and pocket the keys.
2. Be able to describe your car and give the license number from memory in case your car is stolen.
3. Auto thieves come in many forms: Professionals car strippers and youthful joy riders, to name a few your car may be right up their alley. Park your car in a guarded lot,

if possible, and do not allow the attendant to leave your keys in the ignition.

4. Many times, short jaunts to the store, post office, etc. results in the theft of a vehicle because engines are left running. Make a habit of turning your car off, taking your keys and locking your car.

5. Compact, luxury models, sports, jobs, family cars and yes, even cycles, vans and pick-ups are all fair game for auto thefts. Take your keys, lock your car and always park it in a well lighted, well traveled areas when you are away from home.

6. Don't accept suspicious offers to buy your car, report such "deals" to the police.

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8. Park in areas that are well lighted, police patrolled.
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So.....until next time

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Four St. Johns youngsters sharpened their pencils and crayons for the Chamber of Commerce Christmas coloring contest and won a ride on the firetruck with Santa Claus in the annual Jaycee's Christmas Parade.

Prize winners were Amy Dickinson, Paul Gorch, Jason Ben Beck and Melissa Hundey.

Amy, who says she wants a Barbie Doll House for Christmas, goes to East Essex where Beverly Baker is her teacher. Amy is five years old and loves to color according to her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dickinson of West Mead Road. She was afraid to climb up on the fire truck but now that she's had a ride, she's planning to win next year's contest.

Paul is the son of Rick and Carol Gorch of Scott Road and a student at Eureka School. He loves to snowmobile and play with his dog, King.

He was thrilled to ride with Santa, his mother said. Jason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beck of Maple Rapids Road. His father said he loves to hunt and fish and was not afraid to ride with Santa. Jason goes to Eureka School.

Melissa is a student at Swegles. Called, Missy, she was the first of the winners to show up for her ride and was very excited. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Hundey. Her mother says if there is a contest next year, Missy, will enter again because she enters everything.

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Crosscountry skiers



Lucky rug

Roma Hamer proudly displays the Great Seal of Michigan on a piece of carpet she bought from the State House of Representatives recently. Roma was one of 700 other Michigan residents who won the chance to purchase squares of the old carpet which was removed from the House in 1979. (Photo by Jean Martin)

Roma Hamer has unusual keepsake

By JEAN MARTIN

Roma Hamer of St. Johns recently acquired something that only 859 other people in

the state own a piece of the old carpet from the Michigan House of Representatives. In the summer of 1979 the

state decided to replace the 17-year-old wool carpet in the House. At that time it was cut into 860 squares of varying quality. Each measured about 27x27 inches and featured either an outline drawing of the map of Michigan or the state's Coat-of-Arms.

★ County commission

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means additional lay-offs.

"It's a sickening operation," said Webster. "Here we gave our county employees a nine percent increase and Montcalm County gave their county employees a 10 percent increase. These people haven't had a raise since 1979, and we're offering them \$500."

Board Chairman Roger Overway said that if the other counties weren't going to support the concept, then he didn't think MMDHD should be continued.

"This is something I want you all to take a close look at," he told the board.

In other action a project plan was submitted by Don Lowell, local Economic Development Corporation director in behalf of the John Henry Corporation. Originally, a \$3.1 million project which would add 50 new employees in the southwestern portion of the county was proposed. However, due to the incomplete sewer expansion along Grand River Highway, the expansion can not be completed at the present time. A second story has been added on the existing structure for an estimated \$1.5 million.

"The reason for the delay is that the company has been under citation from the Department of Natural Resources for quite some time and until the new sewer line is completed, additional construction can not begin," explained Lowell. "This sewer is of paramount importance."

It was assured additional employees would be hired once the sewer was built.

The project plan was approved with Walter (Bud) Nobis casting the dissenting vote.

Commissioner Earl Lancaster also pointed out monetary problems with regards to the Community Living Center located on County Farm Road in St. Johns. He indicated about 25 occupants are on general assistance from the state department of social services. In November of this year the attorney general ruled this illegal.

"For those people this money was their existence," said Lancaster. "They have no other means of support."

According to Lancaster, one of two things can be done. First, the county could assume financial responsibility for the residents or they could kick them out. If they were kicked out, these people would be placed in foster homes.

"The ironic part of it is, that it only costs \$400 per month for each resident living at the Community Living Center," said Lancaster. "However, in a foster home the state would pay them \$600 for their keep."

Presently, legislation is being introduced to allow funding for those living at county facilities such as the Clinton County center. In the meantime, at least 10 people are not receiving any funds at all.

The next meeting of the Clinton County Board of Commissioners will be Dec. 30 at 9 a.m.

Looking ahead

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.

SENIOR CITIZENS XMAS PARTY-The annual Senior Citizens Christmas party will be Dec. 19, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Johns High cafeteria. \$1.50 cover charge. For more information call 224-7998.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT-The DeWitt stage band, chorus, and symphonic band will be performing at a free Christmas concert Wed., Dec. 17 at 7:30 in the high school auditorium.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC-The Bath Community Chorus will present a Christmas Concert, Saturday, Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. at Lakeside Chapel. There is no admission charge for this family event.

HISTORICAL MEETING-Tom Jones, director of the Historical Society of Michigan and his wife will be guests at the Clinton County Historical Society's December meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Paine-Gillam-Scott museum on Maple Street, St. Johns. Special music and a cookie exchange are also planned for this meeting.

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Viewpoint

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They say you'll like its smaller, handy, more convenient size.

You'll keep it around the house longer, probably treating it like you would a magazine.

After all it will still contain your favorite features. The Personality Profile will be there each week. So will Life Styles and Clinton County Sports. Senior Citizen Up-date will still appear on the editorial page along with our regular guest columnists, area superintendents, the Clinton County Probate Judge and Tom Sherby from the counseling center.

Your favorite staff writers will still be presenting you with local government, school and police news each week. We will continue to look for interesting features and specials we think you will like.

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born at Sparrow Hospital to Janice and David Pierce of 338 E. Dexter Trail, Mason.

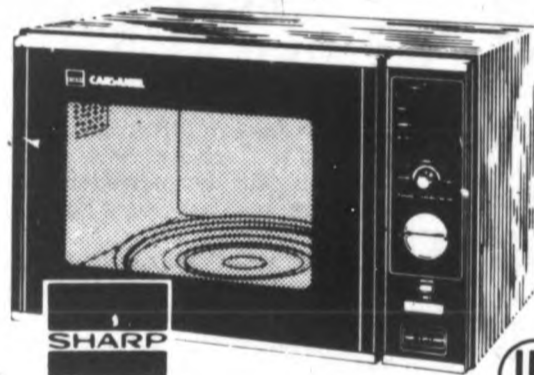
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Accompanying the group was Jack Penkivech, Kent territory manager from Sand Lake.

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Four youngsters win Chamber coloring contest

Four St. Johns youngsters sharpened their pencils and crayons for the Chamber of Commerce Christmas coloring contest and won a ride on the firetruck with Santa Claus in the annual Jaycee's Christmas Parade.

Prize winners were Amy Dickinson, Paul Gorch, Jason Ben Beck and Melissa Hundey.

Amy, who says she wants a Barbie Doll House for Christmas, goes to East Essex where Beverly Baker is her teacher. Amy is five years old and loves to color according to her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dickinson of West Mead Road. She was afraid to climb up on the fire truck but now that she's had a ride, she's planning to win next year's contest.

Paul is the son of Rick and Carol Gorch of Scott Road and a student at Eureka School. He loves to snowmobile and play with his dog, King.

He was thrilled to ride with Santa, his mother said.

Jason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beck of Maple Rapids Road. His father said he loves to hunt and fish and was not afraid to ride with Santa. Jason goes to Eureka School.

Melissa is a student at Swegles. Called, Missy, she was the first of the winners to show up for her ride and was very excited. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Hundey. Her mother says if there is a contest next year, Missy, will enter again because she enters everything.

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The pathway descriptions are accompanied by maps of the trails, which vary in length from a quarter-mile path leading to Inspiration Point in the Pigeon River Country State Forest to the 220-mile Shore-to-Shore

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Four generations of the family who have owned the Stuart Openlander Centennial farm are shown above in 1913. The original owner (seated) is Willard King with his daughter Frances King Lee. Behind are her children (standing) King Lee and Deone Lee Openlander, the mother of the present owner. Margaret Lee No-



She is sitting on her great-grandfather's lap. Stuart Openlander is seated on his grandmother's lap. The house in the background is shown as it looks today in the bottom photo. (Photo by Jean Martin)

Watertown farm in same family for 100 years

By JEAN MARTIN

The 100 acre farm at 14595 Francis Rd. in Watertown Twp. owned by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Openlander has been designated a Centennial Farm by the Division of Michigan History. The farm has been in the possession of the family since 1855. It was originally purchased July 25, 1855 by Willard King, great-grandfather of Openlander, from Sidney Frary.

The Openlanders do not live on the land. A fifth and sixth generation represented by a daughter and her husband, David and Marilyn Cotton, and their children now occupy the house.

On his first trip to Michigan from his native New York, Openlander's great-grandfather walked from Detroit to the Watertown area. He first purchased land in Eagle Twp. but later moved his family to the Centennial farm. He lived there until his death in 1919 at the age of 98, Openlander says.

King's wife, Edna Löwell, was the daughter of Josiah and Johannah Lowell who were also early Watertown pioneers.

The original log cabin built

by King burned. "The family, including three children, narrowly escaped," said Openlander.

In September 1976 the original barns on the farm burned, and two new barns were built by the Cotton family.

Openlander says that there is evidence that prehistoric Indians lived near the creek at the back of the farm. In August of this year Michigan State University students were doing field work on the Looking Glass River drainage system when they found relics that indicate there may have been people living in the area 4000 years ago.

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, whose Department administers the Centennial Farm program, said the program was inaugurated in 1948. Since then, more than 4000 Michigan farms have been certified as Centennial Farms.

Applications for Centennial Farm recognition are obtainable from Centennial Farm Program, Division of Michigan History, Michigan Department of State, Lansing, MI 48918.

DeWitt administrators placed on seniority list

By TIM JEFFERY

DeWitt Schools Superintendent Stephen Garrett recommended to the board at the Dec. 9 regular meeting, that an order be set up among administrators to be in charge in case of his absence.

After discussing how an order should be specified, be it using the salary scale, seniority or even the list Garrett placed on the agenda, the board members moved to approve the order be determined by seniority.

The superintendent indicated, he was not partial toward any of the methods, only that an order be established. Donald Powell, Scott School Principal is at the top of the seniority list of administrators. Following Powell are: Earl Rosenberry, middle school principal, Fred Goers, high school principal, Robert Wirtz, curriculum coordinator and Fuerstenau Principal, George Noch, middle school assistant principal and Ron Mead, high school assistant principal.

The Board Policy Committee of Roberta McConnell, Richard Smeage and Diane Wilcox delivered a report to the board, concerning board policy on adoption and amendment. The board will consider this at its January meeting. The committee is also studying the policy on community use of school buildings and facilities with a fee schedule.

Approval was granted by the board to begin interviewing for spring sport coaching vacancies in girls' track (both head and assistant), boys' assistant track and JV baseball.

Four appraisal companies, Industrial Appraisal Co., Pitt-

sburgh, Pa.; E. C. Deyo Co., Portage; Manufacturers Appraisal Co., St. Clair Shores; and Kress Inspection Service, Lansing were contacted to submit quotations for an appraisal of the DeWitt Public Schools property. The board accepted the bid of E. C. Deyo and Associates at a cost of \$4,250.

In further action, Wirtz indicated a new report card form will be used for the elementary schools. He said the system is said to be much simpler. He also pointed out Brent Kowatch, a fifth grade student, took first place in the poster contest and received a \$100 savings bond. The winning poster will be placed in the Impressions Five Museum in Lansing.

Rosenberry reported the middle school's Christmas program will be held Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the middle school gymnasium.

According to Goers, the North Central Association has indicated everything in the high school, except for an overload in the English department, meets required standards.

Goers also informed the board, DeWitt High School will compete with 15 other schools in the Quiz Bowl at Alma College to be held Jan. 3 through Mar. 10. DeWitt has participated in Channel 23's Quiz Bowl for the past three years, but the station has elected not to have the event this year.

Finally, it was reported the reimbursement on special milk (milk purchased by students who bring their lunch rather than the milk provided with hot lunches) has been lowered to five cents per carton causing a three cent loss on each carton sold. To offset losses, the board moved to raise the price of the special milk cartons from five cents to ten cents.

Carol Monson, opens practice

Carol L. Monson, D.O. has recently announced the opening of her office for General Medical Practice and Obstetrical Care at 3320 W. Saginaw, Lansing. Dr. Monson has been a resident of the Lansing area for the past nine and one-half years.

Prior to admission to Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Dr. Monson served as a psychotherapist employed by Tri-County Mental Health in St. Johns and Lansing, for nearly five years. During that time community development, family and group therapy as well as marital counseling were her priorities. Additionally serving as a field instructor for The University of Michigan and Central Michigan University, Dr. Monson trained social workers and psychologists in therapy skills.

A recognition of the need for woman physicians and a desire to advance the practice of preventative and holistic medicine lead Dr.

Monson into the College of Osteopathic Medicine at Michigan State.

Before receiving her medical degree, Dr. Monson trained for varying periods of time in all of Lansing's four hospitals as well as hospitals in Detroit, Flint, Jackson and Florida. After receiving her medical degree, Dr. Monson chose to remain in Lansing to do her internship at Lansing General Hospital.

The choice to be a general practice physician was a natural one for Dr. Monson since she enjoys the various facets of medicine from delivering babies to weight control to care of the elderly. Dr. Monson hopes to help fill the need for a growing number of women who wish to have a woman physician but also hopes to have many men and children as patients; she feels a general practice is a family practice. Appointments are presently available and may be made by calling 321-1388.

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Equal Ground helps kids communicate

By SUE KILEY WHITE

Mary is in trouble. She has run away from home and has nowhere to go. This 13-year-old is scared, tired and hungry, and there's no place left to go but the streets. Or maybe not, just maybe there is a better place.

This "better place" could be Equal Ground. This organization which has been in DeWitt for the past year provides emergency services and counseling to juveniles and families who are having problems with a youth's involvement or potential involvement in status offenses.

Equal Ground in DeWitt is located on West Main Street and offers a 24 hour crisis intervention, emergency shelter for status offender youth, family and individual counseling and referral for other resources.

Savanta Seldon runs the Clinton County program which deals mainly with communication skills, problem solving, and values clarification. The main goal Ms. Seldon and the staff of Equal Ground is to maintain the family as unit.

"This is strictly a volunteer type of program," said Ms. Seldon. "Nobody forces anybody to come here or to take part in what we have to offer."

Another service Equal Ground offers is temporary foster care to a youngster for

a week. This is used when the child and parent agree that it would be better for the youngster to get away for awhile and think things over on "equal ground."

Although the DeWitt office is not open 24 hours a day, an arrangement has been worked out with the Clinton County Sheriff's department, and DeWitt and Bath police agencies, so that youth who need help are taken to the East Lansing Shelter.

"We try to work very closely with the schools, courts, Department of Social Services, and the counseling center in St. Johns," the young woman said.

The organization has offices in Eaton County, East Lansing and DeWitt and is in its fourth year of operation.

Last year group sessions were held at the Bath Schools for young men who were having problems dealing with everyday life. The youths were chosen by the school counselors. This year, a similar program is working in Fowler. It consists of three girls and four boys who are not only sharing problems, but ideas and ways to handle certain situations in the family structure.

"They foster support from each other," said Ms. Seldon. "They share things, and they learn from each other too."

A lot of times problems arise in the home due to a lack of communication or

understanding on both the parents and child's part. Several aspects enter into why a child is having problems, the biggest being stress.

There is the stress of simply developing, there is adolescent growth stress and there is marital stress. In this time of a depressed economy, and greater financial burdens and pressures, stress is bound to increase, which in turn causes problems at home to increase also.

"Runaways, run because they can't cope with the stress," she explained. "A lot of times when children hear mom and dad fighting they think it is because of them. The kids then think that if they weren't around, mom and dad wouldn't fight, so they run."

This is one of the reasons why Ms. Seldon stresses working with the whole family, not just youths or parents separately. However, she added once again people have to use the services by their own choice, not because someone makes them.

Ms. Seldon also indicated counseling is still very foreign to a great many people, so a lot of times people don't use the center until the problem has gone out of control. Most of people are using Equal Ground through crisis intervention, although she

noted a few young people have just "walked in."

"We chose DeWitt because it is a central area," she said. "So far we've been doing pretty good."

In dealing with parents she has found there are basically two kinds of people. First there are the kinds of parents who ask, "what am I doing wrong?" and are very receptive to the program and then there is the other kind of parent who says, "If you would just fix this person (meaning the child)."

Ms. Seldon is a paraprofessional and has a bachelor's degree in psychology. She receives three hours of counseling a week on the cases she is handling from Dr. Carol Ducat and Frank Pasciuti who are both experts in the field. Erma Briggs-Hooker is the other caseworker in Clinton County.

Savanta wants the youth of the area to know that Equal Ground is an "okay place to go." She added, "It's not just for the 'bad kids.'"

A big problem which

seems to be showing itself more and more among young teenagers is, "my parents have one set of values for me, my peers have another set of values and yet where do I fit in, what do I want?"

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Savanta Seldon

Obituaries

Lillian Chick

A longtime resident of Maple Rapids, Lillian L. Chick of 207 W. South St. passed away Dec. 12, 1980 at Carson City Hospital following a long illness. She was 77.

Mrs. Chick was born June 27, 1903 in Hubbardston to Stephen and Ada Hale Cranson. She attended the Round School House in Lebanon Twp. and graduated from Hubbardston High School. On Feb. 22, 1923 she married Howard Chick in Ionia. Her husband preceded her in death Aug. 29, 1966.

Mrs. Chick was a member of the Congregational Chris-

Raymond Chant

Raymond Chant, 83, of 4035 W. Jason Rd., DeWitt died Sun., Dec. 14, 1980 at Brown's Nursing Home following a long illness.

Chant was born in Clinton Co. Dec. 24, 1896 to Arthur and Mary Irer Chant and attended country schools. On Sept. 29, 1919 he married Lucile B. Chant. She preceded him in death Jan. 31, 1975.

Chant was a farmer and a former member of the American Legion and the Farm Bureau; and he was a World War I veteran.

Funeral services will be held Wed. Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. at the Osgood Funeral Home

Rosa Frayer

Rosa E. Frayer, 92, of 413 W. Front St., Ovid died Sun. Dec. 7, 1980 at Owosso Memorial Hospital. She had been living at the Ovid Convalescent Manor.

Mrs. Frayer was born May 30, 1888 in Deerfield Twp. to Edwin and Clara Fall Fitch. She attended Deerfield schools and resided in Lenawee Co. most of her life. She was a practical nurse.

Graveside services were held Tues., Dec. 9 at 1 p.m. in Deerfield Cemetery.

Rosa Frayer is survived by three sons, Erwin Cannon of Ovid, and Edwin Cannon and Albert Cannon of Deerfield. One daughter preceded her in death.

Elsie Warner

Elsie F. Warner of 611 S. Mead, St. Johns passed away Fri., Dec. 12, 1980 at Carson City Hospital following a short illness. She was 61.

Mrs. Warner was born April 10, 1919 in Evergreen Twp. to John and Julia McCool Pringle. On Nov. 27, 1954 she married Kenneth Warner in Cass City. She was a homemaker and had resided in St. Johns for the past 15 years after coming from the Flint area.

Following two days of visitation at the Osgood Funeral Home in St. Johns, funeral services were held Tues. Dec. 16 at Little's Funeral Home in Cass City with the Rev. Robert Milner officiating. Burial was in Elkland Cemetery.

Elsie Warner is survived by her husband, Kenneth; one son Gordon of Orlando, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Hamilton and Mrs. Nellie Caister of Phoenix and Mrs. Doris Ramseyer of Buda, Ill.; one great aunt, Mrs. Nellie Vaughn of Portland, Oregon; and several nieces and nephews.

MMSHA seeking applications

The Michigan Mid-South Health Systems Agency is seeking volunteers from Clinton, Eaton, Ingham, Jackson and Hillsdale Counties to serve on the agencies' Board of Trustees and Standing Committees. Application forms can be obtained at the MMSHA office, 528 Mason Plaza, Mason or by calling 517-676-4046. Applications will be accepted until Dec. 15. All Agency Committees and the 30-member Board of Trustees are required to have a majority of consumer members. The organization is a federally funded agency responsible for developing a community health care plan which contains goals and objectives aimed at improving the health of area residents.

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WATERTOWN CHARTER TOWNSHIP Synopsis of Regular Meeting

Synopsis of regular meeting. All Board members present as well as County Commissioner. Welcome given to new Trustee, Forest Shipman. Pledge given to our Flag. Agenda approved with several additions. Minutes of Clerk and Treasurer's report also approved. Bills read and ordered paid. County Commissioner reported on vacancies on several boards and that renovations being made to jail.

PUBLIC HEARING: A. J. Sparks & Co. presented a project plan through E.D.C. and the public hearing was held to listen to the plan. James Doll, representing A. J. Sparks & Co. informed board of the plans to install new equipment and fix up sections of the building. Don Lowell represented E.D.C.

Motion made and supported that a Resolution be approved on the project plan submitted by A. J. Sparks & Co. A public hearing is set for December 22, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Complex to hear this matter. Service Beer & Wine filed for an EDC request to approve a project area. Motion made and supported that the Township approve the project area for the above named company.

Franchino Mold & Engineering filed for a facilities exemption for 3 new pieces of equipment. This matter to be heard at Public Hearing set for December 22, 1980, 7:30 p.m. at the Township Complex. Public Hearing Closed.

Enslay request for a dimensional variance for construction of a pole barn be granted. Board heard request for rezoning from M-1 to M-2, Heavy Industrial, as required by County Zoning for site known as Total Petroleum on Grand River Avenue. Also granted request for special use permit for above ground storage tanks.

Holloway Construction request for special use permit to mine sand on land in Section 33 (Leon Garlock farm), granted.

Motion made and supported that 5 members constitute a quorum on Planning Commission instead of 6. Forest Shipman appointed to fill appointment to Southern Clinton County Sanitary Sewer Authority Board to replace James Lonier. Letter of resignation written by Thomas L. O'Bryant read to board and accepted with regrets. Motion made and supported that meeting adjourn.

Mildred F. McDonough, Clerk
Vaughn Montgomery, Supervisor

County Sports

Fowler slips by Fulton in cliff hanger

By TIM JEFFERY

Fowler hosted a pair of ball games last week, losing the Tuesday night clash to Lansing Catholic Central, before bouncing back with a narrow 68-64 win over CMAC foe Fulton.

The win over Fulton marked the conference opener for both teams. Each club carried a 1-1 non-league slate in the contest.

The Eagles led it 16-12 after the opening quarter only to have Fulton reverse that count in the second stanza. Scott Winsor, the Pirate scoring leader was plagued by foul trouble and was unable to put a point on the board in the half.

As the third quarter started, Fulton was forced to go without Wayne Bond (3 fouls), the leading point producer in the backcourt. The Eagles looked as though they would take command, opening up a 12 point lead.

Fulton bounced back however, cutting the lead to 44-42 by quarter's end.

A bucket by Winsor 10 seconds into the final quarter tied it at 44. Fowler answered with three straight points, before Winsor picked up his fourth foul on a questionable charging call.

On the Pirates next trip down the court, Winsor canned another jumper to cut Fowler's lead to 47-46. Schneider tossed in a pair of free throws to regain the three point advantage, but again Winsor answered.

With the crowd getting louder every second of the way, Doug Cook scored and hit a free throw to complete a three-point play, pushing the lead back up to four points.

Ron Hansen scored four straight Fulton points to tie the ball game at 52 apiece. Then with 4:39 left and momentum in the Pirates favor, Winsor was hit with his fifth foul.

Fulton didn't falter however as Pete Trefill sank two free throws with 3:59 left to put the Pirates on top. Fowler's Stan Simon retied the game with a pair of free throws of his own, before Brad Glazier scored on a layup, then stole the ball and put in another layup to give Fulton a 60-56 advantage.

The Eagles answered with four straight, but Fulton went back ahead 62-60 with 2:06 remaining. Steve Schneider and Glazier each hit a pair of free throws during the next 40 seconds, before Tom Weber found an opening in the lane and knotted the score once again.

On Fulton's next possession, a costly three-second violation gave Fowler back the ball. Eagle coach Chuck Trieweller called time and discussed the situation with his players.

When play resumed, Simon grabbed a big offensive rebound and put in a short baseline jumper giving Fowler the lead.

Fulton was unable to score again and with nine seconds left fouled Cook. The Eagle senior calmly hit both free throws to ice the win for Fowler.

Simon led all scorers with 21 points, while Cook chipped in with 19. Schneider added 15 for Fowler and Luke Hufnagel totaled eight.

Fulton was paced by Glazier and Bond with 14 points apiece. Winsor finished with 10, while Hansen and Andy Stephens each netted eight.

Both coaches knew beforehand what kind of a ball game to expect. The two teams have had more than their share of tight battles together. "I told the kids before the game we're not going to blow them out and they're not going to blow us out, so figure on a two of three point ball game," Trieweller stated.



Fulton's Matt Baker drives down the middle of the lane in the fourth quarter of Friday night's meeting with Fowler. Luke Hufnagel attempts to stop Baker while Doug Cook prepares to get into

rebouncing position. The Eagles pulled out a narrow victory over the Pirates in the CMAC opener for both teams. (Photo by Tim Jeffery)

Pirate coach Kim Lathwell pointed out, "Since I've been here, there's only been one ball game where there has been a spread of more than five or six points, but despite the loss I'm ecstatic from Tuesday's showing to what we did tonight. The kids played their hearts out and the bench gave us excellent support."

Fowler's game with LCC on Tuesday night was close at halftime after Fowler trailed 19-11 at the end of one quarter. The Eagles outscored the visitors 15-12 to go into the intermission down 31-26.

The Cougars opened the gap up again in the third quarter, outscoring Fowler by seven. The Eagles were unable to cut into the lead and finally lost 66-46.

Simon took scoring honors with 14 points and led the way in rebounding with 10. Hufnagel was next for Fowler in the scoring column, getting nine points.

Dan Cleary paced LCC with 16 points, hitting on 90 percent of his shots from the floor.

Fowler was home last night to Bellevue and travels to Portland St. Pat's on Friday night.

Redwings rip Chesaning in MMB play

By TIM JEFFERY

The St. Johns Redwings were in action twice last week, winning once and losing once. The victory came over Chesaning in the all-important conference opener Friday night. Earlier in the week the Greyhounds of Eaton Rapids nipped St. Johns 67-63.

At Eaton Rapids, the Redwings fell behind early 10-4 and seemed to play catchup for most of the night. Each time the visitors would narrow the gap to four points, it seemed the Greyhounds would bounce back to keep the lead.

St. Johns trailed 14-12 after the opening eight minutes of play. In quarter number two both teams traded points and eventually wound up scoring 17 apiece to make it 31-29 Eaton Rapids at halftime.

In the third quarter St. Johns kept the game tight, but fell behind by five points by period's end.

The final stanza saw both teams pick up the pace a bit in what had been a tight defensive struggle. St. Johns tried to take the lead with its fast break, but the Greyhounds managed to run equally as well. The Redwings registered 24 markers during the final eight minutes, which figured to just one more than Eaton Rapids total.

Jeff Casler led all scorers with 31 points, while Doug Sleep netted 16. Steve Gonzales was next with seven points and was credited with 10 assists.

For Eaton Rapids, Jim Blood finished with 18 points, followed by Joe Jecks with 14 and Dave Beechler with 13.

Redwing coach Bob Tissot felt his team played quite well in the loss, but had several little things occur causing the defeat. "I can think of probably 20 different things that could've made the difference, but I'd say our free throw shooting told the story. We hit only 9 of 20 and probably missed the front end of six one and one situations," he explained.

The Friday night visit by Chesaning turned out to be an extremely fast paced ball game, yet at the same time proved to be very physical as well. The referees whistled the Indians for 34 fouls and St. Johns for 26 fouls. In all, six players fouled out, including three from each side.

St. Johns maintained a narrow edge through much of the first quarter as Casler had the hot hand pouring in 18 points, on a variety of 15-footers and fine inside moves.

The Indians opened the contest by pressing the Redwings all over the floor which left Tissot a bit puzzled. "They tried to press us in the first half, which I really couldn't understand. We're a quick ball club and as it turned out we got a lot of easy buckets by beating their press."

The Wings took a 24-21 edge into the second quarter, but quickly widened the gap as Casler dropped in 10 more points giving St. Johns a whopping 55 points at halftime. Chesaning scored 17 in the second period to go into the locker room trailing by 17 points.

The lead stayed the same for much of the third quarter with St. Johns outscoring the Indians 20-18.

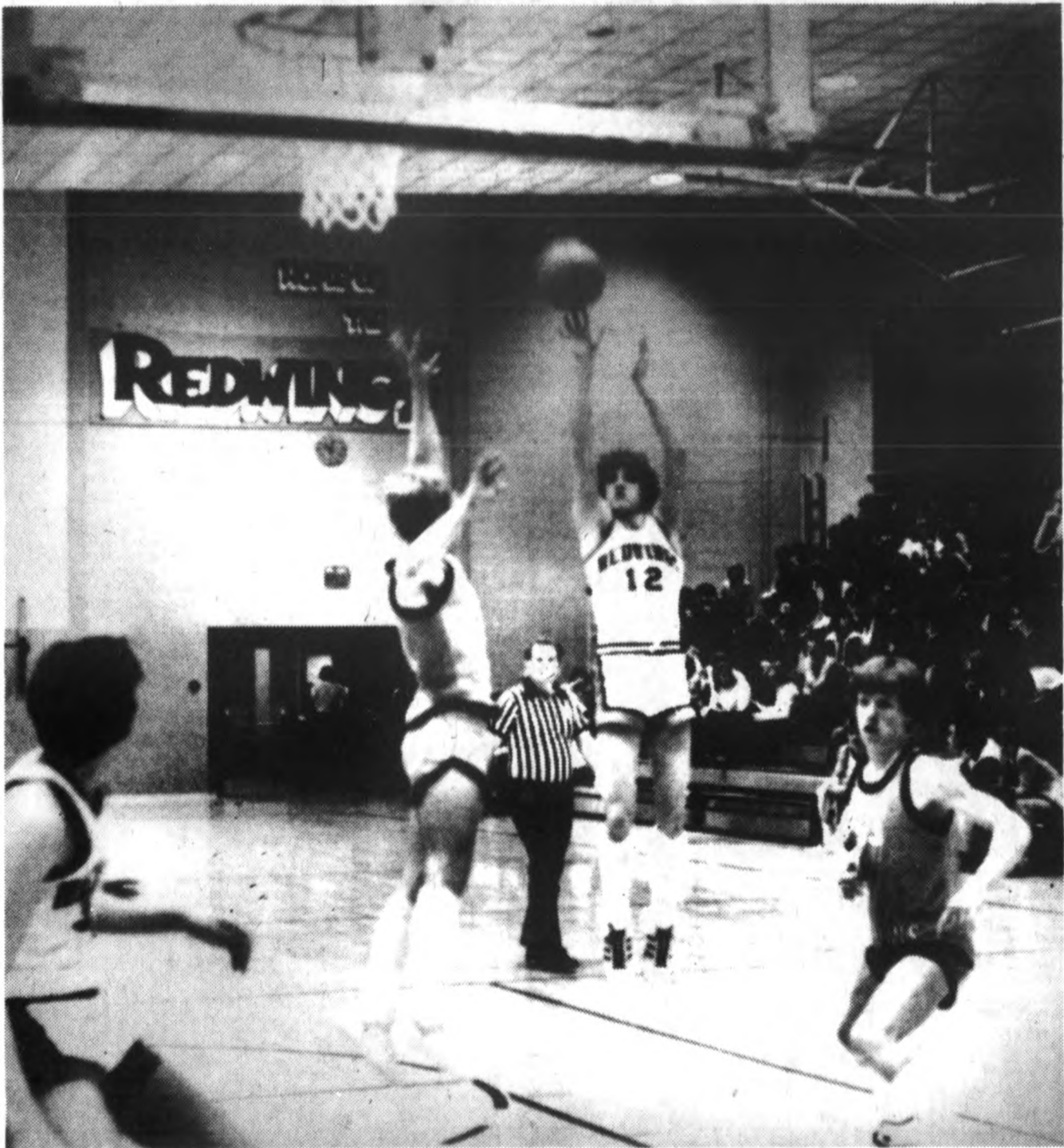
Tissot began substituting freely in the final period as several of the Redwings off the bench began breaking into the scoring column. Late in the contest, one of the Redwing managers, Ken Schafer suited up and got into action. The 6-foot-5 junior hit one of two shots during his stint.

St. Johns bettered Chesaning 25-20 in the fourth quarter, the final two points coming with 14 seconds left when Gonzales canned a pair of free throws to make the final count 100-76.

Casler finished with 39 points as he connected on 15 of his 21 shots from the floor and 9 of 13 free throw attempts.

Bruce Fedewa played well scoring 19 points, hitting on all seven of his free throw attempts. Gonzales was next with 14 and again had a fine evening in his playmaking role with nine assists.

Brent Simon netted 11 points coming off the Redwing



Everyone got into the action for St. Johns Friday night enroute to the 100-76 victory over Chesaning. Johnny DeBrabender fires up a jumper in the fourth quarter to record a pair of points.

Jeff Casler led the Redwing attack with a career high 39 points. The win moved St. Johns to 2-1 on the year and got the team off to a successful start in conference play. (Photo by Tim Jeffery)

bench. Doug Sleep had six points as he was plagued by foul problems. Doug's brother Denny recorded four points.

Ed Hollenbeck, Johnny DeBrabender and Schaefer each totaled two points and Todd Bensingler recorded one to round out the scoring.

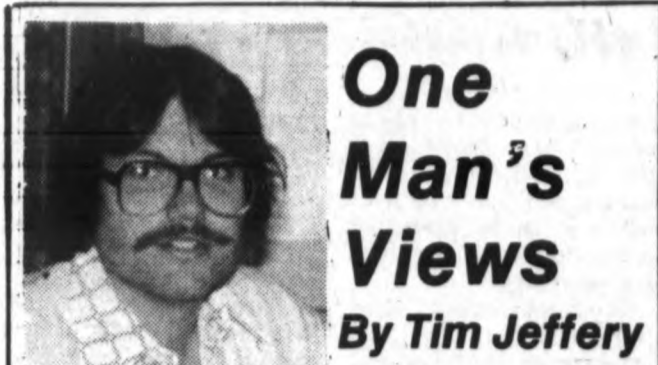
The Wings shot a blistering 35 of 58 from the floor, including 11 for 14 in the second quarter. St. Johns also connected on 30 of 43 free throws.

Tissot, happy with the win, still found room for improvement in the Redwing game. "We've still got to play better

defense. It's hard to evaluate a game like that, but if we played better defensively, I would've been happier," he stated.

The Redwing coach went on to add, "We did cash in on our opportunities well. You don't shoot 35 for 58 taking 15-footers. Many of those shots were from close range which is good."

St. Johns returned to action last night hosting the unbeaten DeWitt Panthers in what figured to be a great game. Friday, Corunna pays the Redwings a visit.



One Man's Views
By Tim Jeffery

The race that looms ahead amongst Capital Circuit basketball teams promises to be a dog fight. Okemos, Lansing Catholic Central and DeWitt have all played extremely well thus far which means it will be very difficult for a team to get through the league without being knocked off....I still don't know how Louisville could've lost its first three games. Maryland probably wonders the same thing after being blown off the court by the defending champions on Saturday.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle couldn't have written it any better than what has occurred in the AFC this year. The season climaxes this weekend and nobody had qualified for the playoffs yet in the AFC. The Browns must win at Cincinnati. The Bills must do likewise against San Francisco. These two ball clubs looked like shoo-ins a couple weeks ago. Don't forget the battle on Monday night either with Pittsburgh facing San Diego....Minnesota's miracle play Sunday has to rank with Franco Harris' great catch in 1972 to defeat Oakland. Had Ahmad Rashad not caught that pass for the Vikings, chances are they could've kissed the playoffs goodbye.

Clinton County ranks high with its tremendous girls' basketball talent. Lori Kus was an AP first team all-state selection in Class A. Jennifer Litomisky was on the Class B squad for the third straight year and Marti McVannel made the first team in Class C....A Christmas Tournament featuring St. Johns, Okemos, Howell and East Lansing takes place Dec. 26 and 27 at Okemos. All four entrants are good ball clubs, thus an exciting two days is anticipated.

League games in the Central Michigan Athletic Conference now have JV games getting underway at 6 p.m. rather than 6:30 like most other conferences do. The idea is a good one in that teams get home from long trips a bit earlier. When JV games start at 6:30, the players sometimes aren't home until after midnight. This is fine on Friday nights, but not on Tuesdays. Going to school the next day often becomes somewhat of a difficult task for the players....On Saturday's telecast of the Louisville-Maryland game, Billy Packer suggested basketball should eventually pit four players per side, rather than five. That's one of the dumbest things (and he's said quite a few dumb ones in the past) he's ever said. I sure get tired of him saying, "Oh what a shot" or "Oh what a rebound". If Al McGuire and Dick Enberg did the games without Packer we'd hear much better announcing.

Don't forget about the game this Saturday between Miami and the Jets. That's the game with no announcers....The Tigers made more news with the trades they "almost made" rather than the ones they did make. First they said no to a Ron Guidry to Steve Kemp deal (I'm still wondering why) and then were set to peddle Milt Wilcox to Montreal for Ellis Valentine, but Valentine said no to the deal. Have no fear, Jim Campbell pulled off two blockbuster bringings Kevin Saucier and another no-namer from San Diego.

I wish I could figure out why the Lions didn't decide to put the forward pass into the game plan a few weeks ago, instead of waiting until it was late. Gary Danielson had an outstanding day against Tampa Bay while Billy Sims was doing nothing. Sims was hurt, but to win in pro football today teams must pass. It's virtually impossible to cover receivers now, with the rules not allowing defenders to touch them....Does anybody care to buy my Lions-Green Bay tickets? Had Minnesota lost I wouldn't care to sell, but now it hardly seems worth going.

Redwing swimmers place in state finals

The St. Johns girls' swimming team finished a very respectable 22nd in the Class A State Finals held Dec. 5 and 6 in Michigan State's McCaffree Pool. The competition marked the first time the Redwings have participated at the Class A level.

Coach Jim Makarauskas saw his 200-yard medley relay team of Shawn Meyer, Barb VeCasey, Judy Fedewa and Gloria Stratton set a school record in Friday's preliminaries with a clocking of 1:55.2. The time was two-tenths of a second shy of allowing the girls to be considered for All-American status.

Saturday, the foursome posted an eighth place finish in the finals of the event. Makarauskas pointed out all four of the swimmers return next year.

In addition to performing well on the relay team, Meyer placed 12th in Friday's qualifying round of the 100 breaststroke. She finished with a time of 1:11.0.

Meyer's time on Saturday of 1:11.7 gave her a 12th place finish in the finals.

St. Johns participated in two other events as well. The 400 freestyle relay team of Monica Hayes, Beth Gavena, Stratton and Fedewa took part in the competition as did Stratton in the 50 free.

Fulton girls lose

Hopes for a possible Fulton girls' basketball state title went astray Wednesday night in Ionia as the Pirates were blitzed by Grand Rapids South Christian 66-41, in Class C quarter-final action.

The Sailors reeled off 16 straight points to break open a 6-5 ball game mid-way through the opening quarter. The Pirates found themselves behind 40-21 at halftime and were never able to get back into the contest. South Christian stretched the advantage to 55-29 after three quarters, before coasting through the final eight minutes.

All-stater Marti McVannel led Fulton with 15 points, followed by Laurie Fricke's 12. Forward Nancy Kresge chipped in with nine for the Pirates.

Kathy DeHaan paced the winners with 20 points, while Kim Lautenbach added 16 and Luanne Sterk netted 12.

Despite the crushing defeat, Fulton enjoyed a tremendous season, winning 20 games and losing just five.

Alumni game set

There will be an alumni 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.

We wish you a Merry Christmas, 1980



...with the many faces of Santa

Dear Santa,

Another year is nearly gone
(You must be getting OLD)
I'm looking at the Christmas tree
And thinking of the cold.

I wonder how you do it
(You must be getting GREY)
Delivering all the Star War toys
On early Christmas Day

I can't believe your methods
(You must be getting FATTER)
All the cookies, milk and such
With no exercise that matters

Your sled is unbelievable
(You must be getting BRAVER)
To fly around and land on roofs
Does your insurance have a waiver?

Your swiftness is incredible
(You must be getting SORE)
The way you rush down chimneys
And in and out of doors

And the way you dress, Dear Santa
(You must be very STRANGE)
Red, and white and black and fuzz
Your outfits never change

Yet you were first to realize
(You must be getting WISE)
The most fun there is in presents
Is watching little eyes

So before this Christmas rolls around
(You must be getting TIRED)
We'll send our list in early
Your reputation won't be mired.

And all I want for Christmas
(You must be getting JOYS)
Is half the love that you get
From my two precious boys.

BJ and her bears

By JEAN MARTIN

When Santa came into the County News office the other day to pick up his mail, he mentioned that he was busy getting ready for his Christmas Eve run. "It's true," he began. "Christmas Eve is a long night for me, but remember I am able to deliver gifts around the world on three separate nights." Santa says that in many countries children expect him to bring their gifts on his feast day, Dec. 6. "Originally my name was

St. Nicholas," he reminded us. In other parts of the world gifts are exchanged on Jan. 6, the feast of the Epiphany. "Those children think the Three Wise Men bring their gifts," he chuckled. "But of course it's really me again." Santa says, however, that Christmas Eve is still the big night for him in most of the English-speaking world. "Believe me," he smiled. "It doesn't matter when gifts are exchanged. It's all the same Spirit." Santa says that he really got into the Christmas gift

business quite by accident. "When I was Bishop of Myra, there was a prominent man in the community who had come upon hard times. According to the custom of the times, his three daughters were going to need dowries in order to make suitable marriages." It was then that St. Nicholas took three gold balls and dropped them down the chimney. "So many people get mixed up about this," Santa explained. "Little children worry about not having a

fireplace in their homes. They miss the whole point." "My whole idea," he continued, "is to do my giving in such a way as to remain anonymous. That's why I often have to seem to be skulking around at night." Santa says that if everyone had to feel indebted to him, he would feel embarrassed and so would they. Often, Santa says, older children upset the younger ones by telling them that it is really their parents who do the gift-giving. "Usually the parents are able to take over eventual-

ly," Santa explained. "When they have the financial ability and when they have learned to give with the same Spirit I give, why not let them have some of the fun?" Santa says that people underestimate the amount of joy he receives from his work. There is a problem connected with Christmas, a problem Santa thinks may be becoming more common. "I seem to hear so much about people being depressed during the holidays," he

began. "Of course it has always happened to a few people, but it seems almost epidemic lately." "My advice would be to get what you can out of the season," he continued. "Don't worry about what you think you should be doing and feeling." Santa suggests that if you really want to get into the Spirit of Christmas, try doing a little of Santa's work. "But remember," Santa cautioned. "It must be done carefully and secretly, or you'll spoil everyone's fun."

YOU CAN DO IT TOO

Hobby turns into crafty business

By SUE KILEY WHITE

Kay Arehart began making dough art Christmas ornaments when the family finally got a house that was big enough for a Christmas tree.

That was 11-years-ago and what once started as a way to make cheap, homemade Christmas ornaments has since become a business.

Mrs. Arehart's dough art creations are being sold at Mark Robert's furniture store and can be seen hanging in the front window.

"You should see people's faces break into a smile

when they see these little things," said Peg Lenon, an employee of the store. "It's really great to see people so happy just by looking at them."

For Kay doing dough art is a way of relaxing. She can do the projects while watching television, although she does have her own little workroom off to the corner of the kitchen.

"You can make just about anything you want," she said. "In addition to the ornaments, you can make bowls, dishes, and candle holders."

She noted it is very impor-

tant to work with the dough while it is fresh to insure a quality item.

DOUGH ART RECIPE

Take 3/4 cups of loose flour
1 cup of salt
1 1/2 cups of warm water

Knead these three materials until all the ingredients are mixed together well. The end result...dough art material.

"The hard part is getting the right consistency," she said. "It has to be like bread dough. If it's not you can always add more flour."

She also noted the amount

of moisture in the air has a lot to do with how good the dough art will turn out. Winter is the best time she says, right after Christmas.

Besides the dough, you will need some shalac, acrylic paints and ornament hooks. According to Mrs. Arehart the cost is nominal.

When you have created the ornaments, bake them in a 200 degree oven overnight or bake them at 250 to 275 until they are hard if you prefer to bake them during the day.

"You have to watch not to get your oven too hot," she warned.

To make a wreath such as Kay is doing in the pictures first you have to make the dough. The next step is to break off a piece of

dough into two separate pieces and roll it into the palm of your hand making two cylinders.

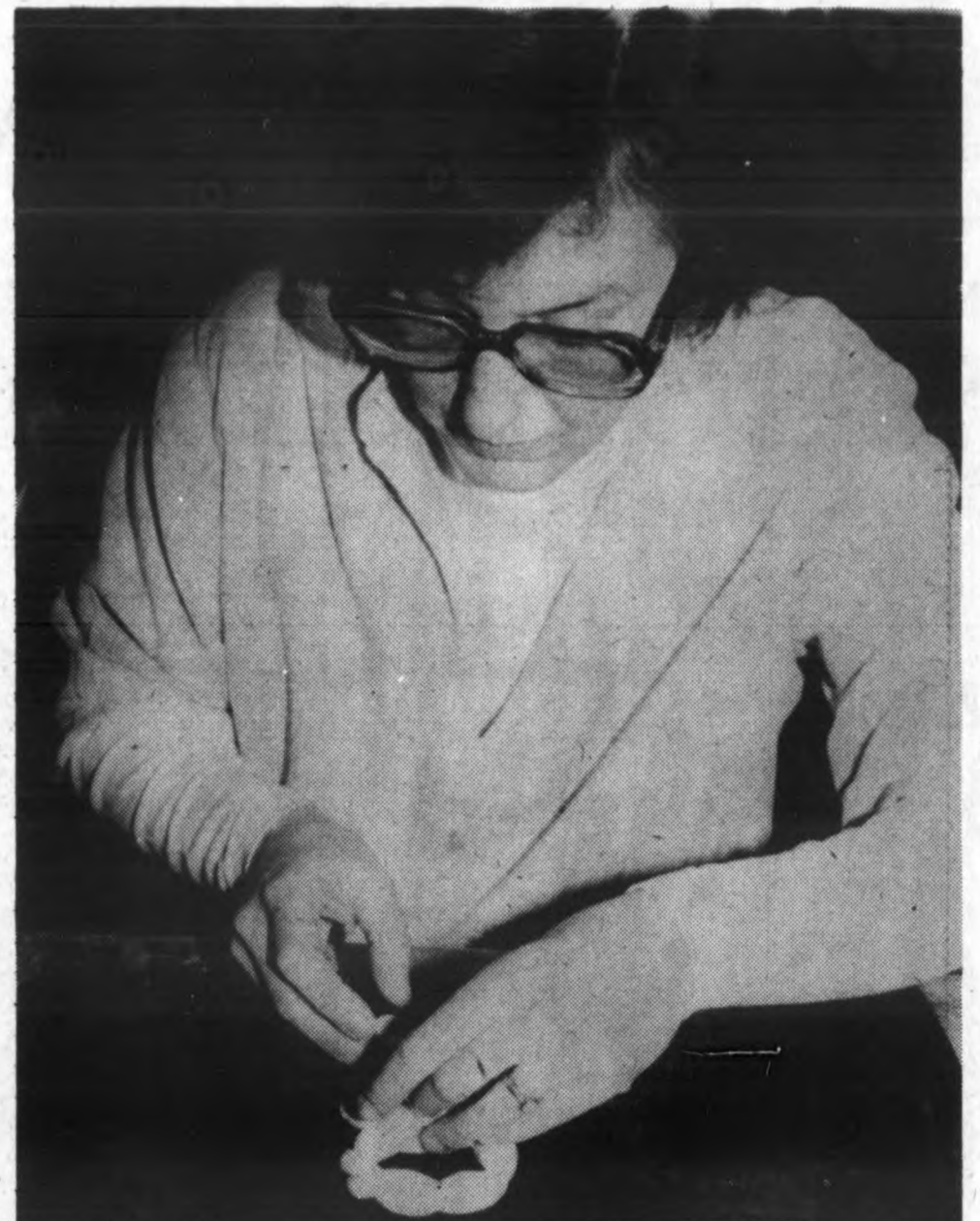
"You're not looking for exactness, you are looking for suggestion," she said.

Next you roll the two cylinders together making a weaved look. If the dough is too stiff you'll get cracks which does not make a good project.

To make the bow just flatten out two cylinders and place it on the wreath where you want it.

How much or how little you want to do is of course, up to you.

"That's the neat thing about dough art, it can be anything you want it to be," she concluded.

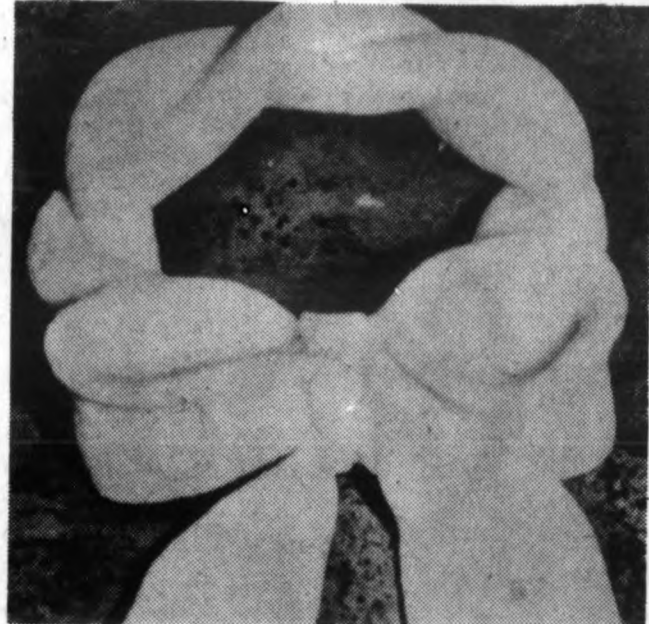


Kay Arehart shows how easy it is to roll the dough into any shape you might want it to be. Dough art has been a way for Kay to relax these past 11 years in addition to making the family Christmas tree look not only beautiful but homey.

Season's Greetings

Yuletide greetings to one and all! May your holidays be filled with gladness.

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Christmas caroling is an ancient tradition. The earliest carolers were beggars who would wander through the streets at Christmas time singing in return for food, drink, or money.

Minstrels often went from castle to castle singing Christmas songs.

Later every walled city had its own Waits, watchmen who patrolled the streets. It was their job to sing out the hour of the night.

Eventually musicians who sang and played for various civic affairs came to be known as Waits.

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YOU CAN DO IT TOO

Laurita makes ornaments as she remembers them

By JEAN MARTIN

Laurita Allison remembers when Christmas ornaments weren't all made from glass and aluminum and purchased from a discount store. Now she enjoys taking the ornaments that she remembers from her childhood and duplicating them. Recently she agreed to share three or four of her favorites with her friends who visit the Paine-Gillam-Scott Museum.

Laurita remembers seeing candles on the Christmas tree when she was a little girl.

"I don't know where these holders came from. Maybe from Glaspie's (drug

store)," she decided. "We would buy one or two things every year."

When they were new, the metal candle holders were colored. The one or two she has saved for a pattern (Figure 1) may have been pink or red.

Laurita used to make the new candle holders from old pop cans.

"Five or six years ago they were made of much heavier stuff. There are some fruit juice cans that might be heavy enough," she suggested.

If a family wanted to add the holders to their permanent collection of tree ornaments, it might be worthwhile to make them from a

good grade of craft metal, she says.

"What we used to do was to put them on the outside of the tree, attaching them to the branch with that three-pronged end," she recalled. "We never put them on the interior, just around the outside."

When the candles were lit on Christmas morning, they would burn for quite a long time.

"These burned a lot longer than today's candles," she said. "Those angel chime candles are probably about the closest thing to what we had. Birthday candles just don't last."

With the scrap metal along the sides of the pattern,

Laurita cuts strips six or eight inches long and one-quarter of an inch wide. These she twists into light-catching icicles which can be hung by a thread from the branches.

Another favorite ornament Laurita remembers from her childhood is the jumping jack Santa.

She has been able to make a pattern (Figure 2) from her original, and she finally figured out how to put the pieces together. The strings were broken, however; and she can't get the Santa to jump anymore.

"I sew the cardboard pieces together with carpet thread before I glue on the felt," she explained.

She decorates the body with pipe cleaners for the trim and cotton for the beard.

"The original one has a molded face, but I have just used pink felt," she said. "If anyone wanted to, they could probably use that dough art to make it look more authentic."

Simple paper ornaments were also favorite decorations years ago, Laurita says.

"Here is a simple little piece of origami," she began.

A square of paper is first folded in half twice, once each way. Next it is made

into a triangle twice, once each way. Finally it is folded into a point at each of the four corners.

When it is straightened, the natural folds along the sides are turned in to make four points. The points are brought together and sewn at the top.

"They look nice just this way," she smiled. "But sometimes I like to cut pieces of foil or paper and decorate the different sides just a little."

Laurita remembers each of her ornaments fondly.

"We kids were never allowed to touch anything," she recalls.

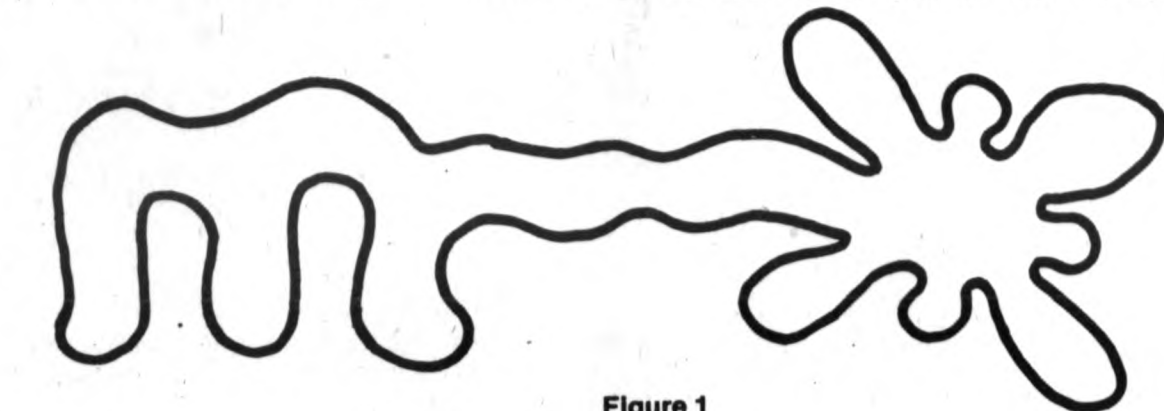


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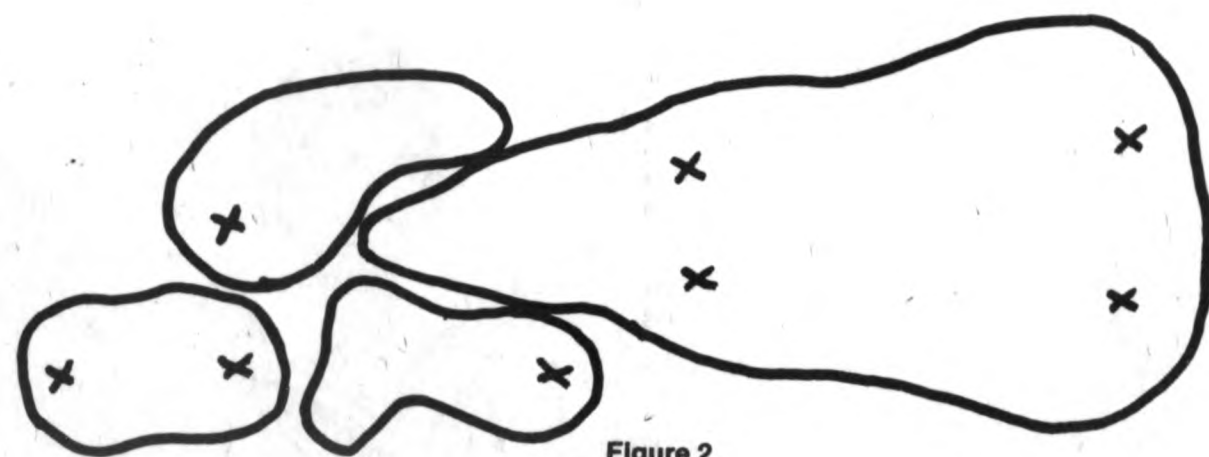


Figure 2

Figure 1 - Cut one piece from light, strong metal. Bend the long petals on the multi-sided end to form a candleholder. The three-pronged end is threaded onto the tree branch.

Figure 2 - Cut two pieces each of the three smaller and one of the large section from light cardboard for the jumping Santa's legs, arms, upper arms and body. Sew cardboard pieces together at x marks with carpet thread. Use pattern again for felt covering.

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Santa receives letters

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Love Erin

Dear Santa,

I have been good. How are your reindeer? I would like you to bring me, Stay Alive, and a bicycle.

Love Stephanie

Dear Santa

I want a train. Are your reindeer doing good? Are you doing good, Santa? If you are doing good will you

bring me some toys. I want a dirt bike and a Head to Head football game.

Love Steven Stolz

Dear Santa,

How are the reindeer coming? How are you Santa? I would like a candy cane, a new model care remote control car, a magic bet and Star Wars figures.

From Wesley to Santa

Dear Santa

How are you? I am fine. This year I would like, I Took a Lickin from a Chicken, Pocket Simon, more pants, Merlin and Surprises. I hope Rudolph will be guiding your sleigh tonight. P.S. I hope you have enough money to buy all I want.

From Laura Glasscock

Dear Santa,

Hi! How is everyone? I would like a doll, some make-up, surprises and a five speed bike, Merry Christmas. My brother would like a car and a truck, car and a truck.

Your friend Julie

Dear Santa,

I've been very good this year and would like a game of Simon and Stay Alive, and Silver Streak train set.

Love, Scott

Dear Santa,

How are you Santa? May I have a motor cycle, a snowmobile, a 4.10 and some shells for it.

Love John

Dear Santa,

Are you fine? I am fine. I want a Polaris, Chew Suzy Chew, Bike, play ponney and I don't want any more. Go by.

With Love Melanie

Dear Santa,

I would like a baby pup, A pocket Simon, I would like a baby reindeer. A remote control car that can jump over a ramp.

Love Brent Brent Mazur

Dear Santa,

How are the reindeer? I want a toy remote control car, I want a racing car set, a toy car case and a toy Arctic cat.

From Jeff



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YOU CAN DO IT TOO

Greenfield Village expert makes band boxes



Christmas is a time for special projects to make the season more colorful. This simple craft item, from the Greenfield Village staff, can be made from inexpensive materials. Made of cardboard and wall paper rem-

nants. Band Boxes, make ideal personal gift wrapping. Band boxes were introduced in the 17th century to hold ruffs, collars and hats. These simple cardboard boxes provided a practical

service and brought color into the home. Bright wallpaper was used to cover the boxes. They would be stacked in room corners and on shelves to bring design and color to rooms. To make band boxes, you

need 11-ply posterboard, light weight Bristol board, masking tape, newspaper for inner lining, wallpaper, scissors and glue. To make a medium-sized box, draw a 6 1/2 x 8 inch rectangle on the poster-

board. Round off the corners and cut out for the bottom of the box. Measure the circumference and allow an extra inch for overlap. Using this measure, cut a piece of the Bristol board for the sides of the box, making

it about five inches wide. Newspaper is used for lining. Cut strips of newspaper and fasten with stick glue. Along one edge, strip on masking tape, leaving half of the width of the tape exposed. Attach the Bristol board side

to the bottom with the masking tape. Over-lap the sides by about an inch and tape. To cover the sides of the box, cut a strip of wallpaper about 30 inches long and 5 1/2 inches wide. Attach with stick glue, leaving the extra half inch at the top. When the sides are completely covered, snip around the top at one-inch intervals, fold down and secure with glue.

For the cover, draw around the box onto the posterboard and cut out. The cover should be slightly larger than the bottom and sides of the box, using strips of masking tape. When attaching the wallpaper to the cover, be sure to match the design with the side of the box. Cut the paper large enough so it can be folded down onto the sides. Snip the edges, fold down and fasten with glue. To cover the side of the cover, cut a 1 1/2 inch wide, 30 inch long strip of wallpaper and attach with glue.



Line the posterboard side of the band box pieces with newspaper using stick glue as shown here by Greenfield Village Craftsperson Sandra Richards. Take the long piece of cardboard and form it into a roll, overlapping the edges about an inch and fasten with masking tape. Then attach the bottom.



To cover the sides of the box cut a strip of wallpaper and attach with stick glue leaving an extra half inch at the top. When the sides are completely covered, snip around the top at one-inch intervals, fold down and secure with glue.



For the cover, draw around the box onto the posterboard and cut out. The cover should be slightly larger than the bottom. Fasten the side of the cover in the same way as the bottom and sides of the box, using strips of masking tape.



Band boxes can be used as packages for gift giving, to decorate closet shelves, and smaller ones, tied with ribbon, make nostalgic Christmas ornaments for the tree. Ms. Richards and other Greenfield village employees will be demonstrating old crafts all through the Christmas season.

Merry Christmas

Rejoice! Enjoy the miracle of Christ's birth together in harmony and peace.

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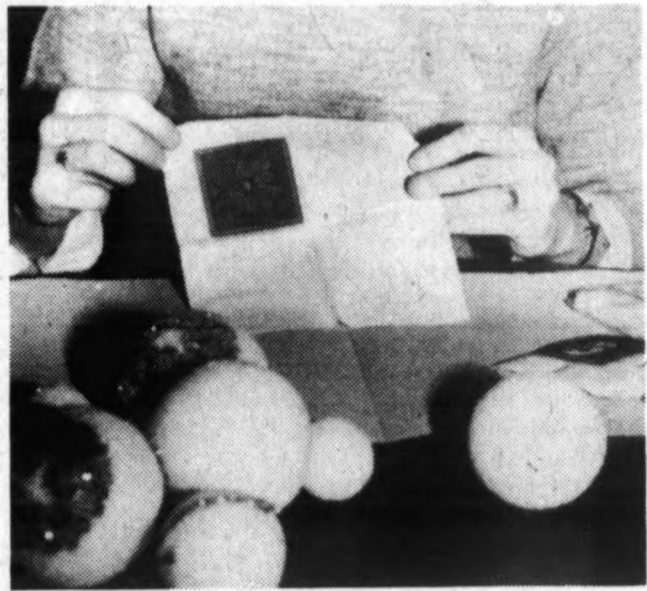
CHRISTMAS CHEER

We would like to extend our warmest wishes to all our friends, patrons.

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YOU CAN DO IT TOO Make balls for your tree



The first item you need to make one of these simple ornaments for the Christmas tree is a pretty holiday napkin such as the one Cyndi Jorae is holding up.



Here Cyndi is shown pasting the Mod Podge onto a styrofoam ball making sure it is wet enough for the napkin to stick to the surface.



The next step is sprinkling on the tiny particles of diamond dust.



The end result, beautiful, shiny Christmas ornaments that are so easy even a child can make them too. (Photos by Sue Kiley White)

This creative craft is easy

BY SUE KILEY WHITE

Children are always a big part of any Christmas planning. However, their little fingers can sometimes cause more problems than a mother wants to contend with.

That was one reason why Cyndi Jorae, former craft store owner, created this simple but beautiful Christmas tree ornament.

Several inexpensive items are needed to begin this creative project of glittering balls. You need a jar of Mod Podge (or any polymer medium), diamond dust or plastic crystals, hooked head pins, clear thread or decorative thread.

If the Mod Podge dries, add another layer and generously sprinkle on the diamond dust, making sure

a squeegee or brush and a piece of paper towel.

The first thing to do is to take a napkin and tear out the design. This does not have to be done with any great care, in fact the rougher the better. Next the layers of the napkin should be separated and placed to the side for the time being.

Select the styrofoam ball and cover it with Mod Podge using the squeegee or brush. Immediately place the design on the styrofoam ball while the Mod Podge is wet, placing the design on both sides of the ball NOTE: make sure to flatten the design down on the ball so you don't have air bubbles.

the entire ball is covered. The last step is to push one of the hooked head pins into the top of the ball and thread it with either the clear or decorative thread.

"The best thing about this project other than the fact it is easy to do, is that it is easy to clean up too," said Mrs. Jorae. "We've done this project a lot with the Girl Scouts...it's been one of our best projects."

Mrs. Jorae has been working with crafts ever since she can remember. Her most creative projects come from junk or things she can't throw out.

"I just hate to throw anything out," she said. "I've got more egg shell cartons upstairs, and who knows what I'll use them for, but I will sooner or later."

Prior to her present job as secretary for the Clinton County Prosecutor's office, Cyndi owned and operated her own craft store called Cyndi's Craft Corner.

This type of project is also very versatile and can be used for other special occasions such as Easter and Valentine's Day.

By purchasing egg-shaped styrofoam balls and Easter napkins, an inventive type person can make an Easter egg tree using a spray painted branch instead of a whole tree.

"Sometimes I can get carried away making these neat little things," she added. "One time I had so many of them, they were hanging from all the curtain rods in the house!"

Christmas Joy

Illuminate this holiday with joy and merriment and be happy for all of life's pleasures and fun.

Hettler Motor Sales

Greetings

Wishing you all the things that make the holidays merrier... good friends, happy times and much love. Merry Christmas all!

Carson City Farm Service

Merry Christmas Best Wishes

Simon Brothers Trucking
Fowler

Home for CHRISTMAS

AS YOU GATHER round your hearth to celebrate a radiant holiday we send you...

Camelot Apartments
205 N. Scott Rd. Ph. 224-4376

Merry Christmas

Everybody's preparing for the big Day. Hope it's merry in every way. Our thanks.

Phillips Implements
St. Johns

and a happy Merry Christmas New Year

VAUGHN'S MEAT
Carson City

christmas greetings

A dashing good time to folks everywhere. We're grateful for the favors shown us.

Central Bean & Grain
Carson City Eureka Vickyville

Merry Christmas

Bells are ringing to spread far and wide our warmest holiday wishes! Thanks!

SILLMAN'S STORE
709 W. State St. Johns

MERRY CHRISTMAS

We hope Santa leaves some room in your stocking for our wish of happy times for you and yours. Merry Christmas!

D & C Store
Downtown St. Johns

Greetings

May every home be happy!

Century 21 Property Mart, Inc.

Guy's Service
N. US-27 Phone 224-3016

A Message for Christmas

May the heartlifting happiness of this joyous season shine brightly in your memory for a long, long time to come.

Warmest Wishes

You take the cake! In appreciation of the loyalty of our many friends we wish you a Christmas filled with sweet delights!

Sharon's Cake & Candy Supplies 224-6056



Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa,
I hope I get a lot of things on Christmas. I hope you are feeling good on Christmas. And I hope your reindeer are feeling good too. One thing I want for Christmas is TCR.
Your Friend, Joshua Glew

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you? How are your reindeer? This is what I want for Christmas: I want a stuffed cat, a stuffed dog, a pair of earrings, and a game of Count four.
Your Friend, Denise Witt

Dear Santa,
I hope we have snow for Christmas so your sleigh can land on every kids roof. Then all of us can get a present for Christmas and be happy on Christmas Day.
Your Friend Matt Baker

Dear Santa,
I want a cradle for Christmas. And can I have a stuffed Rudolph? I wish you a Merry Christmas too. I will try to leave you some cookies.
Love, Tonya Lynne Andrus

Dear Santa,
I have been good. I want a head to head football game for Christmas, a football helmet, a tapeplayer and tapes for Christmas.
Your Friend, Ricky Sillman

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I want a remote controlled car. How are you? Please write back. I want clothes. How many reindeer do you have?
Love, Larry Pung



To: Santa Claus
From: Becky Brown
age 8

1. some stuffed animals
2. Dress boots
3. a cow girl skirt & hat
4. a new coat, hat and ice skates
5. Mericnet (that is a horse)
6. some new shlrts and pants
7. some tennis shoe roller skates
8. some puppets
9. a jewelry box
10. a cheer leading suit with pom poms

And lots, lots, lots more.

SJ classroom is Santa's workshop

St. Johns students in John Cleaver's woodshop class are making wooden trucks and cars which will be put in Christmas baskets and given to the FCA. A total of 100 toys will be made.

The kids took up a collection to buy the two-by-fours, the dowels and drill bits. In the photo on the left, senior Bruce Fedewa is shown working on a project, while in the photo at right,

sophomores John Mueller, Louie Anderson and Kelly Grubaugh, are smoothing the toys. This activity started five years ago for needy children in Clinton County at Christmas time.

BEST WISHES
To The Citizens of St. Johns from the
City Commissioners & City Employees
City of ST. Johns

Kids write letters to Santa

Dear Santa,
I want a bike for Christmas and I want a new sled for Christmas. I hope you write back to me. I want a new desk for Christmas, and I want a harmonica for Christmas. I want a clock for Christmas, and I want a new hotwheels for Christmas. I want a new shelf for Christmas and I want a new gum ball machine for Christmas.
Your Friend Victor Wares

Dear Santa;
My name is Aimee. I am five-years-old. I have been a good girl.
I would like a Holly Hobbie Easy Bake Oven, My Friend Mandy Books, a sled.
I think that's all. Mommy and Daddy can do the rest.
I love you, Santa.
Love,
Aimee

Dear Santa,
I have been good. I want a peaceful Christmas. How are you? P.S. Please do that for me! I will see you soon.
Love Daniel Brown

Dear Santa,
Santa I want an Empire Strikes Back Snow Speeder and Bossk. How are your elves and nine reindeer? Are you getting ready for Christmas?
Love Stanley Potter

Dear Santa,
I hope you are ok. I am ok. I would like a TCR race track. How are the reindeers? How is Mrs. Claus?
Your Friend, Scott Butler

Dear Santa,
I want a small teddy bear and a puppy. I love you Santa! Please come to my house.
Write back Santa,
Carissa Mae Bowles

Dear Santa,
How are you doing? I am doing fine. Say hi to your reindeer for me and Rudolph. I would like a mini taperecorder for Christmas, a Strawberry Shortcake doll and a make-up set. Thank you.
Love, Michelle Cilwa

Dear Santa,
I have been good and I would like some skates and a puppy. Our teacher told the class how to write the letter, but some people did not listen, but I helped them anyway. Well I guess it is time to say good-bye and so I hope you will write back.
Your Friend,
Wendy Zuzelski

Dear Santa,
I have been good. I want a doll for Christmas. Have a very Merry Christmas. I think Christmas is beautiful.
Your Friend,
Michelle Lehner

Dear Santa,
Are you feeling well? I hope you are. I have been very good this year. Are your reindeer getting ready for Christmas? Is Mrs. Claus getting ready? I would like a digital watch.
Your Friend
Kenneth Greenfield

Greetings
Merry Christmas one and all! We hope it's abundant with warmth and much happiness!

Elsie Oil Co.
Elsie

HOLIDAY GREETINGS!
And a very sincere thank you
Carol Ann Shop
Downtown St. Johns

Merry Christmas
To Each and Everyone
Cermak TV-Radio Service
Elsie

Merry Christmas
May Santa find your home bright with cheer at this magic time. Thanks for your good will.
Silvestri
Paint & Wallpaper
St. Johns

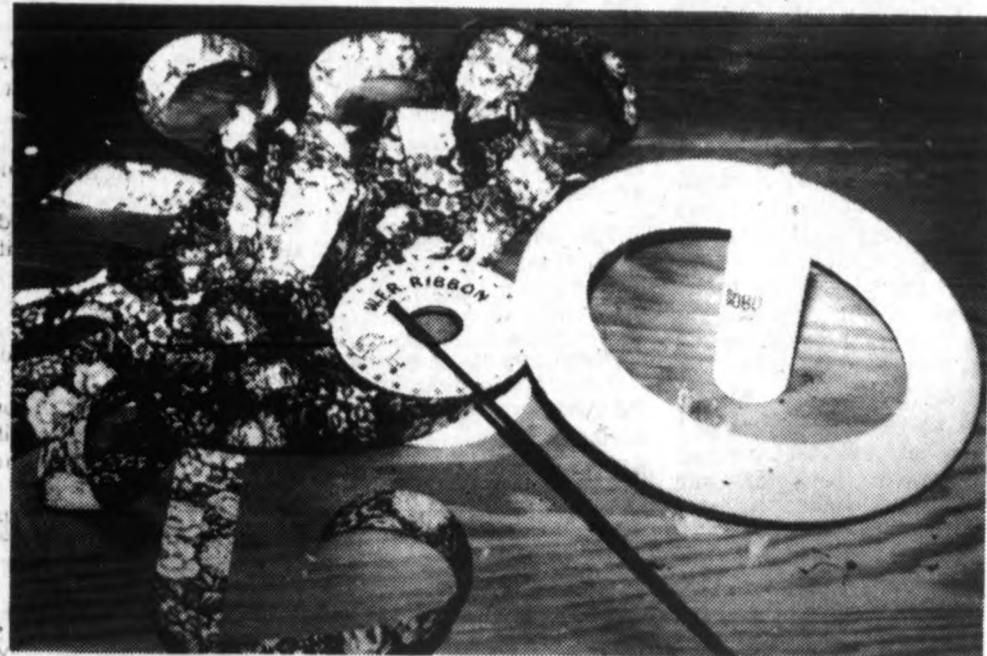
Hi! Greetings
Holiday joy, deep and lasting, is our sincere wish for all our friends this season.
The very best from
DEVEREAUX SAW MILL
2871 N. Hubbardston Rd. Phone 593-2552 Pewamo

December 17, 1980

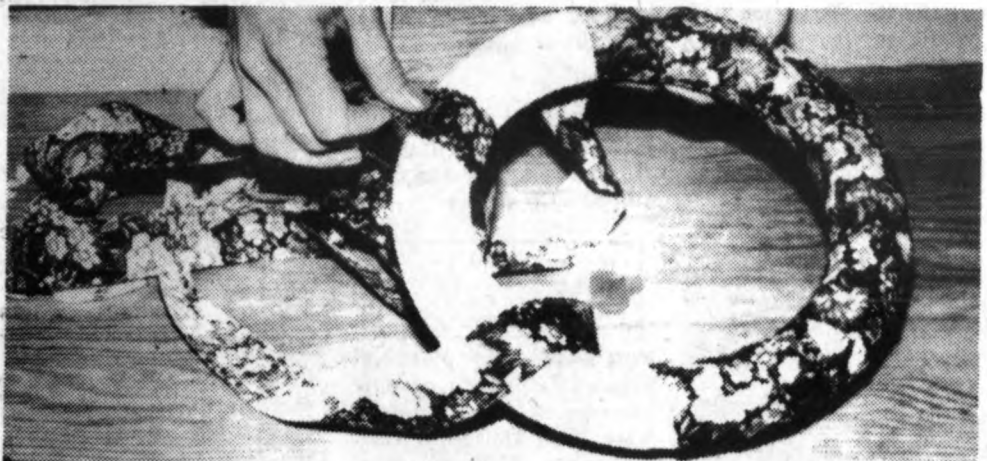


YOU CAN DO IT TOO

Ribbon wreath goes together in 6 minutes



If all supplies are ready, eight to nine yards of craft ribbon, craft glue, a wreath ring and a chenille stem or wire, this wreath project can be completed in just six minutes. These supplies can be found in St. Johns stores.



Wrap the ribbon firmly around the wreath ring, overlapping the edges. A drop of glue fastens the end of the ribbon to itself and also holds streamers added to the bow.

To make a florist bow, twist the ribbon so the decorative side of the ribbon is showing each time a loop is made. The loops are graduated in size, starting with a set of small loops and working up to a set twice as large.

A chenille stem or a piece of florist wire is used to fasten the loops to each other and tie them around the wreath.

A quick and inexpensive gift can be made in just six minutes if all the materials are gathered together, according to Ruth Riebow of the Yarn Winder, downtown St. Johns.

This last minute gift idea would please just about anyone, Grandma, babysitter, teacher, young marrieds or students. Depending upon the ribbon used it could be used year around as a decoration on a cupboard door or a kitchen or bedroom wall.

Mrs. Riebow started with five yards of printed craft ribbon to wrap a styrofoam ring. A wire ring can also be used. The process is to simply wrap the ribbon around

and around over-lapping the edges so you cannot see the styrofoam or wire. A drop of Sobo craft glue holds the ribbon in place at the end.

The finishing touch is a large, floppy, florist bow made with three yards of matching ribbon that is fastened to the ribbon covered ring with a chenille stem. Mrs. Riebow added extra steamers for a special touch.

This gift can be put together for around \$5 or \$6 depending upon the type of ring used. Ribbon at one and a half inches wide runs 49 cents a yard. The styrofoam ring is about \$1.98 and the wire ring 89 cents.

Santa receives more letters

Dear Santa,

I have been good most of the year. This year for Christmas I would like to get a dollhouse and people to go with it and I would like some clothes, an ABBA record and Merlin. My three year old brother Jeremy wants Giant Lock Blocks, TCR Racetrack, race cars and a toy airplane.

Merry Christmas From
Kirsten Kirkbride
8yrs. W. Colony Rd.
4172 St. Johns, MI 48879
P.S. Bring our dog Muffet a bone and our cat Boots Tuna Fish or a toy.

Dear Mr. Santa,

How have you been? I've been very, very good this year. If you come to my house this Christmas, I'll leave some cookies for you. I would like a Zap-Zap Race-track or a Squirr Squirr the Animals. Some school clothes would be nice and some crayons, too. I'm six years old.

I Love You,
Matthew Chapko



Ruth Riebow, owner of the Yarn Winder, downtown St. Johns shows off her completed six-minute wreath, ideal for a last minute gift. The wreath can be put together for about \$5 or \$6 depending upon the materials used and the fullness of the bow.

Merry Christmas
To all our friends & Customers

WOOD

Dear Santa,
The first thing I want to say is do you want me to call you Santa or Santa Claus or don't you care. Please write back. I like the things below:
1. My Puppy Pudler
2. Sweetie face
3. Baby crib
4. Fisher Price lunch box
5. Etch-a-Sketch
6. Big Fashion Plate kit
7. Call me back telephone
Me and Jereme would like to get something to share, you know what I mean don't you, well here they are:
1. Walkie talkies
2. Snoopy snow cone machine.
Thank you.

Yours Truly,
Ingrid Bear



Jumping Santas

The jointed Santa ornament on the right was copied from an authentic Victorian jumping Santa (left) with a felt body and molded face. Instructions on page 3B

Old World Christmas customs often took on new meanings in America. Once a year Norsemen had burned a huge log in honor of the god of thunder, Thor. In

England it was supposed to be good luck to save a part of the Yule log.

In the Missouri Territory the Yule log had a special significance for the slaves.

SEASON'S Greetings

It's Christmas once again! May the season be a truly joyous one for you, our many fine customers. Thank you for your loyal patronage.

GAMBLE STORE

117 W WALKER, ST. JOHNS PH. 224-2828

Christmas Greetings

May the blessed silent peace of Christmas enter into your lives.

SEALED POWER CORP.
AND EMPLOYEES
St. Johns Plant

Holiday Greetings

Christmas bells ring out a message of glad tidings and joy. We too echo heartfelt wishes and thanks at this wondrous season.

STEVE'S REFUSE SERVICE

4007 Carland Rd. Phone 834-5539
Elsie, Mich.

The Clinton Bank Staff Wishes You A Joyous Christmas Season

All offices of Clinton Bank & Trust will be **closed at 1:00 P.M.** on December 24th. We will re-open for regular hours on December 26th.

CLINTON BANK & TRUST CO.
Member F.D.I.C.
Corporate Offices, St. Johns, MI 48879

St. Johns Co-op

GREETINGS

N. Clinton St. Johns Phone 224-2381

During this merriest season of the year, we send our greetings and good wishes to all our cherished friends and neighbors. May your Holidays be bright with all the joys of Yuletide. May they find you in good health and leave you lighter in heart, happier in spirits --looking forward with confidence to the year ahead and all that it holds for you and yours.

The Market Place

Help Wanted 1 Business Opportunities 2

HELP WANTED: RN or LPN full or part-time. 224-2985. Rivard's Nursing Home. 26-tfn-p-1

COOK WANTED Part time for Clinton County Jail. Beginning Salary \$373. Apply Administrative Service, Courthouse, St. Johns, MI 48879. 49-3-1

MANPOWER COORDINATOR—Develop and Coordinate federally funded CETA Work Experience Programs. Independent initiative and program experience highly desirable. \$6.24 per hour minimum. Applications will be accepted in the Administrative Services Office, Courthouse, St. Johns, until December 31, 1980. 50-3-1

NURSE AIDES—Needed immediately for assignments in St. Johns and DeWitt area. For special senior citizens project. Benefits include mileage reimbursement, top wages and flexible schedule. For interview call Medical Personnel Pool. 1-487-9552.

HELP WANTED—Laundry Attendant nights and weekends must be 18 to apply. Stop in person Village Cleaners, Country Meadows Village Center, 13183 Shavey Rd., DeWitt. 50-3-1

EXTRA EARNINGS need 3 people who have 10 to 15 flexible hours per week can earn up to \$75.00 to \$100.00 per week depending upon time. Call 332-6085. 51-1-1

SALESMAN WANTED (part or full time) tremendous opportunity and job security with fast growing Water Co. Christian preferred. We will train, call for appointment. Emmanuel Inc. 543-0700. 51-tfn-C-1

OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG MEN & WOMEN. One of midwest largest and fastest growing marketing and advertising corporations is expanding operation in Tri-County area. Management trainee positions in several areas. Automobile required for further information Ph. Mr. Mikelonis 1-339-9500.

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CHILD CARE openings full or part time. 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Quality Care and meals. West Parks Rd. location. 224-2200.

ADDITIONS, ROOFING, Remodeling, siding, repairs, new homes, no job too small. Free estimates, licensed and insured. Fowler's Home Maintenance, 669-3296. 45-tfn-3

Jobs Wanted

CLEANING SERVICE: Let us get your home or office ready for the holidays. Call 834-2781. 51-2-3

WANTED: Bulldozing, backhoe work, drain fields, water lines, footings-digging of any kind. Lee Zuker. Ph. 224-2049. 5-tf-8

Real Estate

LAND CONTRACTS Purchased lowest discount any amount anywhere. prompt local service. Call anytime. David Marshall, Mid-Michigan Investment Company. 1-800-332-4602. 5-tf-8

NOTICE By Order of Probate Court of Clinton County: Bids will be accepted on property described as Lot 8, Blk. 6, Village of Westphalia, exc. the north 90 ft. and the east 60 ft. thereof, commonly known as the Veronica Arens estate. Property address is 200 W. Main St., Westphalia, MI. Bids may be submitted to Leon E. Thelen, 7340 N. DeWitt Rd., St. Johns, MI 48879, Phone 224-2582 until 7:00 P.M., Jan. 21, 1981. Property will be shown by appointment. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DEC. 26th at 9:30 Ford Granada Serial Number 2F91H519120 will be sold at Central National Bank, 208 E. Walker St., St. Johns. 51-2-11 \$100.00 DOWN Grayling area. 2 1/2 to 10 acres, 3995.00 to 8995.00, 10% interest. Beautifully wooded, all parcels close to adjoining state land on or close to Rivers and Lakes, some on The Au Sable River. Surveyed and Title Insurance, free brochure. Ph. 517-348-2340 days, and 517-348-7360 eve. Write KA-DE Realty, P.O. Box 226, Grayling, MI 49738. 51-1-4

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - 550 E. Main St., Pottersville, 2,640 sq. ft. office - retail - warehouse. Lease \$450.00 per month, or sell \$38,000.00. Phone 371-3003 or 485-8190. GWP,RT,CCN-49-52

COUNTRY LIVING 8 acres and house or will divide for building sites. Property borders Bannisters and fronts on Wilson & Barry blacktop Rds. Ph. 875-4620. 50-10-4

BY BUILDER 3 bedroom home full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, natural gas heat, paved street, lake access, Crystal area. \$37,000 with \$1500 down, 11% contract. Ph. 235-4866 or 235-4893.

HOUSE FOR Sale by owner in Ithaca. 2 bedroom, fully insulated with aluminum siding, fully carpeted with 1 car garage. 875-2366. 50-3-4

DEWITT BUILDING LOTS—Creeping Brook Estates—All under ground utilities. Complete plans & financing. Fedewa Builders 485-0225 or 593-2101. 49-4-4

80 ACRE FARM Ovid-Elsie School area. Choice Farm land with a beautiful Country Home, large barn, garage, some woods, black top road frontage. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell. Call Michigan State Realty, Owosso. 517-723-2239. 50-2-6

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Nearly new 3 bedroom home in nice residential area. Well insulated with natural gas heat. Lake access. 2 1/2 car attached garage. 11% interest. \$31,500 with \$1,500 down. Crystal 517-235-4893 or 235-4866. 50-3-6

Need older home formal dining, 2000 plus square ft. \$60,000.00 to \$100,000.00. Will consider restoration. Occupancy negotiable. Call Judy Grams 332-6005 or Tommy Raines Inc. 351-3617. 50-3-4-TC

DEWITT EXECUTIVE ranch in Country Meadows. Lease with option \$550 per month, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, air, in-ground pool. 669-9647. 51-3-4

FARMS & LAND Wanted 80 to 800 acres in Mid-Michigan area. For details call Keith Bunce 321-1400 or evenings 351-9032. Walter Neller Co. 51-3-4

For Rent

RENTING SOON in DeWitt 2 bedroom duplex with basement and garage to be completed soon. Call Fedewa Builders Inc. 485-0225 or 593-2101 or evenings 669-5788. 51-3-6

FOR RENT Mobile home lot 13 1/2 miles North of St. Johns on US-27. References, 838-2524. 43-tfn-6

DAWN DEW APTS. Efficiency and 1 bedroom units from \$175.00 per month. 13445 Dawn Dew Drive near the U.S. 127-27 interchange. See the manager at Apt. 7 or call 669-9389 or 332-7651. Move in today! 51-4-6

NEWLY Remodeled 3 bedroom house For Rent near Pompeii, carpeted, Call 463-4883. 51-3-6

IN DEWITT 3 apts. 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioning, disposal, large yard, storage shed. Prices \$245.00 & \$255.00 plus heat and electricity. 669-3530. 50-tfn-6

FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY 2 bedroom Apt. Private Drive, completely carpeted, range included on Wright Rd. Security deposit and references. Call 593-2101. 50-2-6

Real Estate

IN THE CITY: House for Rent. 2 bedroom, carpeted, gas, \$225 plus references and security deposit. 224-3204 afternoons and evenings. 50-3-6

Trailers & Campers

DEER HUNGER'S SPECIAL - New Palomina fold-down camper hard top and sides, \$3295.00. Can be seen at Imperial Mobile Village, 817 N. Clinton, Grand Ledge. Phone 627-7881 or 669-3940. GWP,RT,CCN-45-tfn

4 ft. x 8 ft. BUCKEYE DUMP Trailer 2000 lbs. capacity. Fenced sides, wired for lights, new \$615 asking \$400 or best offer. 50-3-27

Mobile Homes

3 BEDROOM ready to move into in St. Johns park. 1 1/2 baths with wood burning fireplace. Asking only \$13,900, 12 year financing available. Call King Mobile Home. 669-2351. 45-tfn-10

Automotive

FOR SALE. Omega 1980 6 cyl. Auto., air, loaded, will consider a 1975 to 1977 Cutlass Supreme in trade. Call 626-6035 noon till 9 p.m. 51-3-11-TC

1975 PINTO Wagon, Automatic, good tires with snow, radio, runs good. \$1,250.00. 626-7278. 50-3-11-TC

FOR SALE. Nova 1974 6 cyl. stick shift AM-FM Cassette plus 2 snow tires, good transportation, asking \$595.00. 321-5515. 51-1-11-TC

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE Internal M. Diesel completely overhauled, fair rubber. 560 Farmall Diesel excellent condition and rubber. Full hydraulics. 14065 Turner Rd., DeWitt. Ph. 484-1661. 51-2-18

Cattle

FOR SALE. 2 Holstein dairy heifers app. 700 lbs. Phone 587-6827. 51-3-21-TC

Pets

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING by Rene' of California. All breeds. Call Zeeb Animal Hospital of DeWitt. 669-2641. 45-6-29

FOR SALE English Springers liver and white 6 weeks. 224-7844. 50-3-23

Misc.

RAWLEIGH—since 1889. Products for home, farm, Mr. Groom pet care. Phone Gary at 641-4575. 48-tfn-27

CHRISTMAS TREES - All sizes and varieties, Call B & B Landscaping, 322-2120. GP,RT,CCN-48-51,s

FOR SALE Reo Snowblower runs good, 20 inch swath. 669-9596, \$85.00.

Business Opportunity
Be in Business for Yourself. Call or pick up a free catalog with over 200 businesses listed.
Business Manual Book Store
157 W. Maple St., Mason
676-4419

WATERTOWN CHARTER TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a public hearing will be held on Monday evening, December 22, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Complex, 12803 S. Wacostia Road, at the request of A. J. Sparks & Co. to establish an Industrial Development District on the following described lands:
19-150-035-200-060-00 Corn 888 ft. S No. 300 ft. E of NW cor of Sec. 35, T5N R3W, Th S 342 ft. E 410 ft. S 650 ft. M/L to nly R/W in of Hwy US-16 & 50 ft from cent in thereof, th Sely 633 68 ft to E in of W 1/2 of W 1/2 of Sec. 35 Th N 1153.45 ft. W 1022 76 ft to pt of beg.
19-150-035-200-015-00 Beg on N Sec in at a pt 432 ft E of NW cor of Sec 35 T5N R3W, th S 330 ft W 132 ft. S 558 ft. E to E in of W 1/2 of W 1/2 of Sec. 35, th N 558 ft. W 132 ft. N 330 ft to N in of Sec. 35. Th W alig sd line 758 76 ft to pt of beg, exc beg 432 ft E of NW cor of Sec. 35, th E 165 ft. S 165 ft. W 165 ft. N 165 feet to pt of beg.
Mildred F. McDonough, Township Clerk

FOR SALE:

Parts for all electric shavers. Levey's Jewelry, Elsie. 1-tf-29

FOR SALE. Pink rubber back carpet 12 x 12 very good condition. \$25.00. 224-7313. 51-1-27

CANVAS & VINYL tarps, tents, boat covers and awnings repaired. New tarps to your specifications. Walsh Pads behind Ballard's Home Center, 124 E. Washington, DeWitt, 9 to 4:30 or by appointment. 669-9186. 48-9-27

27 YEARS EXPERIENCE - Interior, exterior painting. Complete restoring and repairs, all kinds. Color consultant. Professional work only, houses and offices. Excellent references. Call Terry Woehler 332-6368 or 349-3898. G-CCN-49-tfn

Misc.

A FLYING Christmas gift certificate from Miller's Aviation. \$10.00 and up. 627-4337. 50-3-27-GL

BLUE VAN bench seat like new \$50.00, upright Piano \$100.00. 669-3109. 51-3-27

CHRISTMAS TREES for Sale. \$10.00 your choice. 895 E. Round Lake Rd., DeWitt. 50-3-27

TIRE OF DRINKING questionable water? Unlike filtering and softening, distillation process, remove chemicals, toxic poison etc. plus kill bacteria and viruses. New and used distillers Emmanuel 543-0700. 51-tfn-C-29

STEEL BARN Roofing, Painting and Repair. Barn and commercial spray painting. Spray and place polyurethane foam insulated roofs. High pressure cleaning. Licensed, insured. Free estimates. Call 882-5869 after 5:00 p.m. 37-tfn-P-27

FOR SALE: Slingerland Snare Drum, white pearl. Excellent condition \$75.00. Perfect for starting band class. Contact Brandon at 224-6828 or 224-7084. 36-tfn-p-27

LAWN MOWER REPAIR SHOP - Ames Small Engine Service, 14932 Charlotte Hwy., Mulliken. 649-8641. Open until 9 p.m. GPW,RT,CCN-16-tfn,s

CHRISTMAS TREES Nursery grown. Open daily 3 to 9 p.m. Weekends 9 to 9 at St. Jude's Church and DeWitt Shoprite sponsored by St. Jude's Ushers Club. 50-2-27

GIANT INDOOR FLEA MARKET - Open all Winter. Friday 12:00-8:00, Sat. and Sun. 7:00-6:00, Inside old Spartan Building, Corner of Jolly and Cedar in Lansing. For information call 627-3688. GWP,RT,CCN-11-16

WIDEN YOUR HORIZONS. Stop out to Miller Aviation and sign up for flying lessons. \$399. solo course. Phone 627-4337. GPW,RT,CCN-42,tfn

DAMAGED DOORS

interior and exterior, starting at \$1.00. Plywood Sales, 3121 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing. Ph. 882-0276. 42-tfn-GL-27

GREEN ELECTRIC Magic Chef range, very good condition. \$75.00. 669-9852. 51-3-32

KIRBY UPRIGHT Sweeper, 1978 Classic III with attachments, \$125.00. Refrigerator 12 cubic ft. A-1 \$65.00. Roper Gas Range exceptional \$95.00. 323-4013. 51-1-TC-27

DENTURES \$129.00 to \$170.00, partial \$225.00. D.A.D. Centers, Warren 313-755-3040 or Flint 313-742-4620. 39-12-27

CHRISTMAS TREES - All sizes and varieties, Call B & B Landscaping, 322-2120. GP,RT,CCN-48-51,s

DEWITT-COUNTRY VIEW CONDOS-Now taking reservations Fedewa Builders 593-2101 or 485-0225. 49-4-27

CHRISTMAS TREES - All sizes and varieties, Call B & B Landscaping, 322-2120. GP,RT,CCN-48-51,s

Misc.

FOR SALE Hitachi AM-FM Stereo, turntable, cassette recorder, \$250.00. Masterwork Quad AM-FM. 8 track, turntable, \$200.00. Also, complete darkroom \$175.00. Call 224-2825. 39-tfn-DH-27

Misc. Wanted

WANTED STORAGE Barn for 24 ft. Boat. 669-5245 or 321-1310, Norm Robinson. 50-3-28

WANTED - Gold - Sterling - Silver coins. Any quantity, paying cash. Call anytime 517-627-5332. GWP,RT,CCN-22-tfn

WANTED: STANDING TIMBER Szeponski Saw Mill, St. Charles, 7550 Graham Rd., St. Charles. 517-865-9902. 1-tf-29

Notice

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. 49-tfn-29

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SUMMARY OF FOWLER VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING
A regular meeting of the Fowler Village Council was called to order by President Carl Koenigsknecht on Monday, December 8, 1980, at 7:00 P.M. at the Village office. Trustees present were Goerge, Antonides, Spicer, Koenigsknecht and Simon. Smith was absent. Minutes of the November 10th meeting were approved as read. Current bills were approved.
It was reported that the up-dated Village ordinances would soon be available for review. Changes in the Village retirement program were tabled until the January meeting. The Village Attorney has been asked to draft a parking ordinance.
Council voted to pay a Christmas bonus of \$50 to full time employees, and \$25 to part time employees.
In other action, the Council requested the Clerk to direct a telegram to Senator Richard Allen and Representative Alan Cropsey, stating that the Fowler Village Council does support any effort by the State Legislature to freeze current property tax assessments for a minimum of one year, or until the Legislature takes some affirmative action to remedy rapidly increasing property assessments and the State multiplier.
The Clerk was also asked to send a letter to the Fowler Board of Education congratulating the School administration, staff, students, and especially Coach Steve Spicer and his assistants, the members of the football team, Mr. Casey and members of the band, for their hard work and outstanding job of representing the school and the community during the recent very successful football season.
The U.S. Census Bureau advised that the preliminary population count of the 1980 census for the Village of Fowler is 1029. The final count may differ slightly.
The next regular meeting of the Council will be held on Monday, January 12, 1981. Special meetings will be scheduled in January to review ordinances and to discuss financial statements and the 1981 budget.
Winnie McKean Village Clerk

CALL TODAY

LEGAL - NOTICES

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Defaults having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Bob W. Hazard and Patricia G. Hazard, husband and wife, of 13353 Lowell Road, DeWitt, Michigan, to First State Savings Association of East Lansing, a Michigan corporation, of East Lansing, Michigan, dated September 20, 1977, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Clinton County, Michigan, on September 23, 1977, in Liber 294 of Mortgages on page 256 & 257, and said mortgagee having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest Thirty One Thousand Four Hundred Ninety Eight and 21/100 Dollars (\$31,498.21) plus interest from August 10, 1980, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof:

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such cases made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, Jan. 15, 1981, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, in the lobby at the North entrance of the Court House, in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, and State of Michigan, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale to the highest bidder at public auction of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on these premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned with interest thereon, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including attorney's fees, which premises are described as follows: That part of the west quarter of the northwest fractional quarter of Section 14, T5N, R3W, and Section two acres of the northeast fractional quarter of Section 15, T5N, R3W, Watertown Township, Clinton County, Michigan, described as: Beginning on the Section line common to Sections 14 and 15, T5N, R3W, at a point 799.15 feet north 00°19'59" west, of the quarter corner common to Sections 14 and 15, T5N, R3W, thence south 89°40'01" west 33.04 feet, thence north 00°19'59" west 145.20 feet, parallel to the section line common to sections 14 and 15, thence north 89°40'01" east 300 feet, thence south 00°19'59" east 145.20 feet, thence south 89°40'01" west 266.96 feet to the point of beginning, containing one acre.

The redemption period shall be six months from the date of sale.

Dated: November 24, 1980

First State Savings Association of East Lansing, A Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee

John Brattin
Attorney for Mortgagees
820 North Washington Avenue
Lansing, Michigan 48906

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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 84, 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 64/100 (\$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. 32, 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
Mortgagee

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT CLINTON COUNTY PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING

Estate of Bertha C. Moriarty, deceased, last known address: 328 South Main, Fowler, Michigan 48835, Social security no. 380-26-4478.

TAKE NOTICE: On December 23, 1980 at 8:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom, St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan, before Hon. Marvin E. Robertson Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the appointment of Lester V. Feldpausch as Personal Representative of the Estate and on the admission of the Last Will and Testament of Bertha C. Moriarty, dated October 15, 1976.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented to Mr. Lester V. Feldpausch, Box 81, 11150 West Second Street, Fowler, Michigan 48835 and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Probate Court on or before February 20, 1981 at 9:00 a.m.

Notice is further given that the estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: December 10, 1980

John E. Wieber,
Attorney for Petitioner
104 E. State Street
St. Johns, Michigan 48879
Phone: 224-3228

John E. Wieber, P28441

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made on the 7th day of June, 1978, between DANIELE 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
400 Capitol Savings & Loan Bldg.
Lansing, Michigan 48933
Attorneys for Mortgagee
CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 47-5
Mortgagee

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 64, 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 868 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



Christmas song

The residents of DeWitt came from near and far to take part in the first Christmas tree lighting and community sing which was held Friday night in front of the fire hall on Bridge Street. Over 100 people were in attendance, to share in the hour and singing and socializing with friends and neighbors. Peg Guilford, this year's promoter of the project is shown leading the group in song. (Photo by Sue Kiley White)

Kids write letters: 'Dear Santa'...

Dear Santa,

I am 5 years old. I have been a good girl this year. Please can I have some nice toys. I want a Frosty the Snowman record and a Wonder Woman record. Please bring a doll for my sister, Meghann. I will leave some cookies and milk for you. And a carrot for Rudolph.

Love Amy Oichinson
P.S. My mommy wrote this letter for me.

Dear Santa,

I am 4 yrs. old and Daddy says I have been a good girl this year. For Christmas please bring me a new dress, some play people, a dolly stroller, and a baby dolly that cries for you. I will leave out cookies for you! Say Hi to Rudolph and your Reindeer for me!

Love Jannea J. Miller
Yallup Rd. St. Johns

Dear Santa:

Thank you for all the nice things you brought to me last year. I liked everything. This year will you please bring me a Suzie Chew doll and a play kitchen. Most of all I would like a baby brother. A good little brother like my friend Kimberly Sue has. Thank you, Santa, Desiree' Andreaanna Thompson

Dear Santa:

I liked everything you brought to me last year. Would you please bring me a Suzie Chew doll and a play kitchen, just like my friend Desiree'. I have one brother and three sisters so just bring the baby brother to my friends house and bring my brother, Stevie, and my sisters a lot of nice things. Thank you, Santa, Kimberly Sue Guthrie

Dear Santa,

How are you, the elves, and the reindeer? I am fine. I want a Huffy dirt bike, blue jeans, shirts, candy, 225 computer command.

Your friend Adam Woodhams.

Dear Santa,

Here is my Christmas list for you. Please bring me a tractor, a play gun, some farm animals and a barn. Please bring me a special present just from you! I am 6 yrs. old and I'm a pretty good boy. I always help Daddy and Mommy! I'll leave some cookies out for you. God bless you this Christmas.

Love Heath A. Miller
Yallup Rd. St. Johns

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Clinton Bank	13	13	13
Consumers Power	15 7/8	15 3/8	15 1/2
Federal Mogul	21 1/8	20 1/4	20 1/4
General Motors	44 1/2	42	43 1/4
General Telephone	26 1/8	24 3/4	25
Sealed Power	22 1/4	21 1/2	21 3/4
Worthington Industries	19 7/8	19 1/8	19 1/8

Market Information provided by:
The Ohio Company, David L. Cook, acct. exec.
700 American Bank & Trust Bldg.,
Lansing, Michigan 48933
(517) 482-1571



PUBLIC NOTICE

December 12, 1980

The Michigan Water Resources Commission proposes to reissue the following discharge permits:
Reissue Permit No. MI 0036374 to Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Sleepy Hollow State Park, located at Route No. 5, Shepardsville Road, St. Johns, Michigan. The applicant is a State Park and discharges treated sanitary wastewater to the Little Maple River.
Reissue Permit No. MI 0003719 to Sealed Power Corporation, located at 916 West State Street, St. Johns, Michigan. The facility is engaged in the manufacture of piston rings and spacers for the automotive industry and discharges noncontact cooling water and boiler blowdown to Hayworth Creek, via South Fork, via Fred Smith County Drain.
Comments or objections to the proposal received by the Commission within thirty (30) days of the date of this Public Notice will be considered in its final decision to issue the permit. Persons desiring further information regarding the proposals, including inspection of the draft permit(s) and fact sheet(s), should contact the Engineering and Technical Services Section, Water Quality Division, Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, Michigan 48909, Phone (517) 373-8088. Comments on the proposal should be mailed to the above address. The information is also available at the District Office located at 7150 Harris Dr., General Office Bldg., State Secondary Complex, Dimondale, Michigan 48821.

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Dear Santa,

How are you? How is Mrs. Claus? Are you ready for Christmas? Well I am and these are some things I'd like for Christmas ice skates, snow speeder, a bike and a TCR race set.

Love Bobey

Dear Santa Claus,

I want some candy and I want a little snowmobile. I like your reindeer.

Love Betty

Dear Santa,

I have been good this past year. I am hoping that you will give me what I want for Christmas. I'd like a paint set, a make up case and a puppy. Have a Happy Merry Christmas.
Love Cindy Osga age 8 Birth-day Dec. 8.

With Love,
Amelia Grace Bowles

Dear Santa,

I would like clothes, a skirt, top and a dress. Also pants and a top to match.

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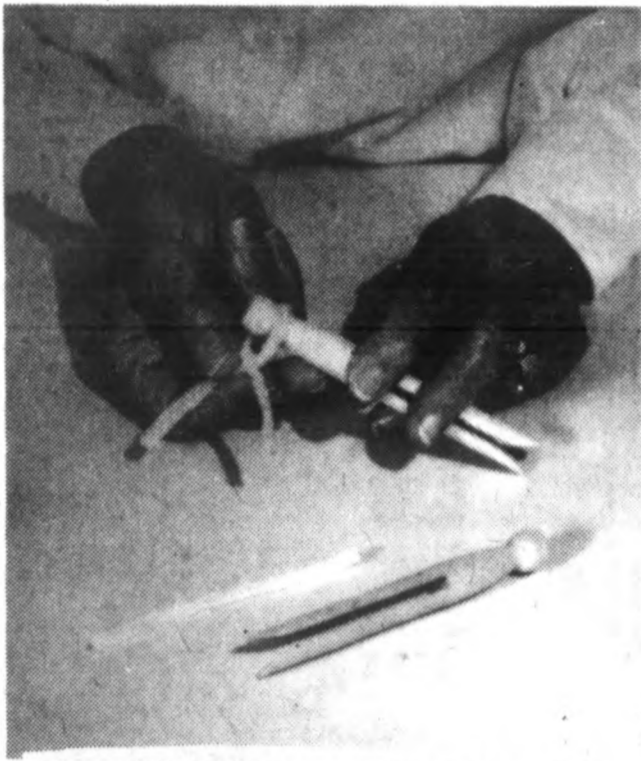
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Clothespin dolls can be toys, ornaments



Greenfield Village craftsperson Norma Samuels shows how to make clothespin dolls, with some variations of her own. She wraps pipe cleaner arms around clothespin head.



Here Mrs. Samuels attaches a special wooden head to the clothespin but the clothespin head may also be used as a head and face for the doll.



Clothes are made for the dolls with simple patterns. Variations make the doll many different characters from Colonial girls to Mrs. Santa Claus.

Christmas is a time for special projects to make the season more colorful. Clothespin doll ornaments add a homemade touch to the Christmas tree and can be made from inexpensive materials.

in the center, of 4 1/4 inch diameter on material and cut out. Draw a rectangle 1x2 1/2 inches on material and cut out.

These dolls are demonstrated at Greenfield Village in Dearborn each Christmas, and were part of a Women in the Media presentation attended by the Clinton County News staff this month.

Slip the circular material over the top of the clothespin and secure with glue. Wrap the other pieces of material around the clothespin under the little ball on top. Take pipe cleaner and wrap around the neck. Bring around the front to form arms.

To make a clothespin doll ornament, you need a wooden clothespin, a white piece of lace ribbon, needle, thread, glue, two small pieces of scrap material, pipe cleaner, and a black marker. Draw a circle, with a hole

Glue a piece of string on the back in the shape of a loop to hang on the tree.

Take a piece of lace ribbon and wrap around the doll to form a shawl. Secure with glue in front and leave arms free.

Tape lace around legs of clothespin to form leggings. Color the bottom black to make shoes.

Christmas customs differ

Native Americans, noting that the new settlers celebrated Christmas with much feasting called it the "Big Eating." They also used the term "Kissing Day" because of the French custom of kissing one

another when they exchanged gifts.

The Indians readily embraced the custom of the Christmas tree because many Indian tribes already worshiped the evergreen as the "ever-living" tree.

Kids write letters: 'Dear Santa'...



Dear Santa,
May I please have a Jack-up truck and a car washer? I would like a Wipe Your Tears Baby, too. These are some of the things I want for Christmas. I also want a surprise. I love you and you are nice.
Love,
Mark E. Williams

Dear Santa,
Mostly I want a surprise. I don't care what else you get me except a Merlin game. I really like Merlin. You are nice and polite. I love you.
Love,
Jennifer R. Williams

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like to have a Barbie doll that is called, Star, and also a Barbie mobile home. I received the poem you sent me, it was very nice. I would like some chocolate little Santas. I have been a good girl. I love you.
Love,
Claudia Perez

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a present, cops and robbers, a bike and a car with horses. I'll be good, I promise.
Love,
Brinitt, age 6

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like Barbie clothes. I've been good all year. I would like little chocolate santas. Please give me a lot of Barbie clothes.
Love,
Carla Perez
P.S. I love you very much.

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a bike, horse figurines, a horse poster, slacks, wires for my earrings, new mittens, a scarf and a diary.
Christine Baldwin

Dear Santa,
This is what I'd like from J.C. Penny: page 238, Dallas Cowboy jersey, page 337, Dallas Cowboy Football, page 441, snow speeder, page 443, Buck's Star Fighter, page 449, Hit and Missle, page 446, Galactic Attack Dome, page 452, K-4 bomber, page 456, Mr. Quarterback and page 456, N.F.L. Super Bowl.
John Markman

Dear Santa,
Godzilla, snow speeder, Guns of Navarone, fighter, Mighty Dump.
Erk.

Dear, Dear Santa,
Would you please bring me a doll named Pussy-Cat, roller skates and "Major Morgan"? I have a new puppy and he might bark when you come in our house. His name is Skippy and he would like a bone and a squeaky toy.
My mom and dad tell me that I have been a good girl all year.
Thank you,
Melissa Ann Myers
St. Johns
age 6

Dear Santa,
I am writing for my brother, Jimmy. He is 4 years old. My name is Vicki Thelen. I am 8 years old.
Jimmy wants an Auto Park with some little cars to park in it, a pinball machine, an 8 pack of crayons, and some things for him to get ready for school. And I'd like Knit Magic, The Bead Machine, Sewing Craft kit, a calculator, Fresh 'n Fancy, Frosty snowcone machine, 52-piece Bake and Decorate, Baby Soft. Another thing Jim would like are markers. And Dad would like candy and surprises. Mom would like a curling iron and other surprises. And my brother Tom would like a M.S.U. shirt, Some new Matchbox cars, The Golden Eagle Train set. And Mark would like Calico Football game. We'll leave you cookies and carrots.
Love, Vicki

Dear Santa,
I would like the following things for Christmas, OK?
1. A quilt like at D & C (it is pretty)
2. Little House On The Prairie Set
3. A very pretty, matching skirt and sweater
4. Embroidery set and sewing machine
5. A rag doll
6. Some stuffed animals
7. Puppet of Rowlf
8. Tomy's set of Fashion Plates
9. Barrettes, hair brush and comb.
Love,
Amy Brown

Dear Santa,
I would like a Strawberry Shortcake Snail Cart, Big Huckleberry Pie doll, Big Strawberry Shortcake Doll, Little Huckleberry Pie doll, Moppets secret dollhouse, dolly poptown, and Baby Soft Sounds.
I have been a good girl.
Love,
Becky Bedell
P.S. I will have cookies & milk for you.

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you, Santa?
I want a lot of toys, please.
Santa,
We love you.

What are you doing these two week-ends? Are you having a nice time in our city?
I want a little doll, a baby one. I want a high chair big enough for my babies, too.
Santa, I love ya.
Ann Jackson
5 years old
St. Johns
Meadowland Nursery

Dear Santa,
I am 1 1/2 years old. I would like Kermit the Frog, a doll buggy that is also a stroller and car bed, a Creative Coaster, and a baby doll with a bottle.
Love,
Carin

Dear Santa,
Please bring me the entire Legends of the West set, Mickey Mouse Talking Phone, Lone Ranger and Silver set, Tonto and Scout set, a Car Crusher set, Dr. Seuss alarm clock, and a Jeep CJ Snake Track Set. I am 4 1/2 years old. I have been a good boy. Merry Christmas.
Love Chuck
P.S. Also bring me a Matchbox Paramedic Playcase.

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SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

For a limited time, your initial supply of 50 personalized duplicate checks is FREE.

\$300 Minimum Balance N.O.W. Account

Maintain \$300* or more in your N.O.W. Interest-Earning Checking Account, and your account will be absolutely free of service charges.

- Earn 5 1/4% interest
- You pay only the printing charge for your personalized checks
- Each check has duplicate NCR paper behind it — you'll never fail to record a check!
- All of your cancelled checks will be stored conveniently in our safekeeping files. Should the need arise, photostatic copies of your check will be available at no charge up to 4 times per year.

V.I.P. Account

Maintain \$2,000* or more in your V.I.P. Checking Account, and your account will be free of service charges — plus, you will enjoy the following benefits:

- FREE personalized duplicate checks
- FREE money orders
- FREE travelers checks
- FREE notary service
- FREE safekeeping of all your cancelled checks

Senior Citizen N.O.W. Account

If you are 62 or over, you need only maintain a minimum balance of \$199* for checking free of service charges.

- Earn 5 1/4%
- Duplicate checks for easy record keeping
- FREE safekeeping of all your cancelled checks

*If your balance dips below the minimum, your monthly statement will reflect a \$4.00 monthly service fee and a 20¢ charge for each item processed during the month.

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