

The Clinton County News

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Now freely distributed to every home in St. Johns and its rural routes; Village of Elsie and Route 1; Village of Maple Rapids; City of Ovid and Route 2; Village of Ashley, Village of Eureka and its rural routes; Village of Middleton and its rural route; Village of Perrinton and its rural route; Ithaca Routes 2 and 3; Village of Fowler and its rural routes; Village of Hubbardston, Matherton and its rural routes.

MAILED TO 11,192 HOMES

Objectionable materials to be out of sight?

By SUSAN OWENS
Staff Writer

Despite the past successes in keeping pornography restricted in local St. Johns' businesses, a group of concerned parents say objectionable material is beginning to once again creep beyond the once established limitations.

According to Karen Asher, spokesperson for the St. Johns Citizens of Concern, several area stores have recently begun displaying objectionable reading materials in plain view and easy accessibility to everyone who enters the store.

She said, however, that it hasn't always been that way, that many stores continue

to keep the material behind the counter, and often covered, so that only those who may want the materials can ask to see and purchase them.

Asher said, that as a parent her biggest concern is the availability of the materials for children who may be entering the store. She added that in some cases, the store is actually a family oriented store, where children often go with friends or parents.

"If its a store where the kids are browsing through, (the material) should be where the kids can't get to them," she said. "My kids don't have to be subjected to them."

"We're not saying that the local stores

can't sell them," she added. "We just think they should be moved back behind the counter."

Asher said that during the past few months, she has received several calls from other concerned parents in the area about the issue, actions which prompted her to contact the local churches for additional support.

As a result, several pastors, including Thomas Dolph, of the First Baptist Church, have written letters to the mayor and city council expressing their views on the increased availability of the objectionable reading material.

At the recent meeting, the city council decided to explore the issue more indept-

ly by having the city attorney discover what can legally be done to stop the influx. City Manager Randy Humphrey said he expects the results to announced at the May 14th City Council meeting.

Asher said she hopes such action can help solve the problem, but adds that if it continues, some other action will have to be taken.

"I'm only doing this because it affects my household," Asher said. "We're not trying to put our morals on anybody else. We just want to protect our children's morals. It's my duty to teach my kids the difference between right and wrong."

She added, "This is a small town, and people are concerned."

Kay Mishler is honored at testimonial dinner

By SUSAN OWENS
Staff Writer

A queen for the day, or something like it. Some people will never experience it, but on April 28th, Kay Mishler experienced royalty in full. The entire day was in honor of Mishler, the cur-

rent Department of Michigan president for the American Legion Auxiliary.

To begin with, at the last city council meeting, the mayor of St. Johns signed a proclamation, stating Saturday as officially Kathleen Mishler Day. But that was just the beginn-

ing. Later that evening, approximately 250 people, including senators and local officials, attended a testimonial dinner-dance held in honor of Mishler.

"It was terrific," she said. "You just can't believe the feeling you get looking out at 250 people

who are there just for you. Your hair stands on end."

During the dinner, she was presented with several tokens of appreciation from friends she has made while on her way up the auxiliary ladder. Items included a gold-plated lifetime membership card to the Edward T. Stiles

American Legion Post and Unit. Sen. Alan Cropsey also presented her with a resolution from both the house of representatives and the senate. Mishler contends however, that it wasn't the material things that she received that made the entire day so special; it was the support

she felt from others.

"I never expected to see so many people turn out for the dinner," she said. "It was incredible."

Mishler was being honored for her service she has given to the auxiliary since first joining in 1950. She said that when she joined she never envisioned herself as being the president at the state level.

"I was simply doing work at the local level," she said. "I cooked the meals and peeled the potatoes. Then I started attending meeting."

It wasn't long after that, until Mishler was elected to a position on the local level.

"When I got to be district president, the lady who was then department president, asked who would one day like to be presidents of their departments and I raised my hand," she said. "I had never even given it much thought until then."

Ten years later, she had worked her way up to that position, an experience she describes as both educational and unforgettable.

"As you go through the chairs and serve on committees, you have more of a knowledge of the organization you serve. At the same time, I became more aware of the legislature, the needs for veterans and the veteran's hospitals. We work for their needs."

Although Mishler could continue her climb to the auxiliary's top, she has decided to discontinue at the state level.

"It takes a lot of time," she said. "I think I'll always wonder 'Could I have made it?' but I decided to stop. I could continue, but I'm not going to."



ST. JOHNS COUPLE WINS BOAT: Gary and Judy Moon, ages 31 and 29, respectively, were the recent winners of a nationwide contest in which they won this beautiful Starcraft CSS 161B inboard outboard boat. The Moons, residents at 3075 W. Mead Road, St. Johns, received a registered letter recently from the Squirt Pak Company informing them that they were one of four names to be drawn from a Squirt soft drink promotional contest known as the "Be Smart" game. The Moons had earlier qualified for the final drawing on the merit of their having been a winner of \$100 from finding a "C" in a Squirt bottle cap. All the names of the \$100 winners were placed into a massive drawing from which the Moons emerged a winner of this boat. Making the presentation of the keys to the boat are Ben and Dan Beck of Beck and Hyde Farmarina, located six miles north of St. Johns on US 27. Pictured also is five year old Jamison, son of the Moons. Both Gary and Judy were elated over their surprise winnings and said this was the first boat they had ever owned. Up to this point, owning a craft of this quality was a mere dream, both admitted. Photo by Harold Schmaltz, CCN.

The Clinton County News Editorial Page

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Friends,

Your paper is getting better by the week and I must tell you how much I enjoyed the last issue, because I knew the Sohn family and attended Clems funeral which was large and sad with planes overhead dropping flowers on the gravesite.

I also knew Florence Fritz Hartman, for when she was a young girl her mother and "younguns" entertained with song and dance and were in a WLS production in the Fowler Opera House for three nights, in which my daughter Marie and I were

I really enjoyed this issue, as it brought back fond memories. Thank you!

My Marie will be 60 on May 11th. This is for her:

"Oh sixty years ago today, I was more happy than words can say
For here in my arms lay my baby so sweet
My dear little girl-so perfect-so neat.
My life was fulfilled, for boys I had three.
No mother on earth was more happy than me!
The name I selected was "My Sweet Marie."

Thank you again,
Martha B. Miller
Fowler, MI

Bath School disaster discussed at high school

The Clinton County Historical Society and the James Couzens Association issue an invitation to a program, "That Day In May, 1927", the story of the Bath School disaster, on Thursday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bath High School cafeteria on the north side of Clark Road, 1/2 mile east of Webster Road. Several speakers

will give their experiences at the time of the explosion.

You are also invited to visit the Clinton County Archives at the DeWitt Township Office building, 4700 Brook Rd., and see the wide variety of information available on your county. All of the censuses are on microfilm.

Well, That's Life

By Nancy Fischbach

"MAGIC MOMENTS"

Have you heard those familiar words come out of your daughter or sons mouth, "I'm getting married!"? Your first reaction is to sit down and then suggest, let's talk. As you sit and try to listen, your mind goes in a million different directions thinking of all the things you'll have to get done. When it's your daughter, your first thoughts are, "Not my little girl."

After the initial shock wears off, you get down to the nitty gritty very quickly with invitations, bridesmaids dresses, brides trossseau, etc. Every day seems to hold a new surprise or dilemma which seems to add to the excitement of the occasion.

The first surprise was to learn the difference in a northern wedding and a southern wedding. My first inquiry to the caterer told me we were in trouble. A drummette and a meatball just wasn't what we had in mind to feed hungry folks at an evening reception. The call to the bakery and hearing about a pound cake that was to be turned into a wedding cake was a real show stopper.

We were then informed we needed a wedding director, for what we didn't know, but we were soon told. I wondered how the many weddings took place in the north without a wedding director. In planning the reception, we were asked why we wanted tables and chairs set up. Our first reaction was where will people sit and eat? Then we were told that we didn't want people to have a place to sit because they wouldn't stay. By this time, we knew we were going to have to take charge and do this wedding ourselves, which we did.

With no experience, I did the floral arrangements myself, and found a man from Lansing, Michigan who had a bakery there to make the cake. We had meat and cheese trays made and women from the church took over on that project. Friends decorated the reception hall and we hired a young man from a broadcasting school to be the disc jockey and we were ready for a party!

The big day finally arrived! After three months of preparation, we couldn't believe it was actually time for the magic moment to begin. After deciding three times not to go down the aisle, when the first chord of the wedding march was heard, there she was the most beautiful bride ever, ready to embark on her new life. After vows, tears, music, tears, giving and exchanging of rings, tears, the new bride and groom were ready to greet family, relatives, and friends at their reception. Everyone seemed to enjoy the festivities which lasted until 2:00 a.m., except for most of the southerners who felt it was over at 11:00. Although it was a new experience for some, I think they enjoyed it.

We learned from this experience that no matter where you are or what you are doing, do your own thing, your way and enjoy it!

That's life and this too shall pass.....

Ovid-Shepardsville News

By Lucille Spencer

SHEPARDVILLE-OVID

The General meeting of the Shephardsville UMW was held on April 26 at the church. There was a small attendance.

Mrs. Flora Hall presided over the business meeting. Each one offered a short prayer. It was announced that the Mother-Daughter Salad-a-Rama will be held on May 17. Two new tables have been purchased and more will be purchased in a short time.

Two letters were read from our missionary friend in Kenya. A letter was also read from Grand Rapids Community House. A monetary gift will be sent to them. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted as read.

Some suggestions were made as to what could be done during the Centennial year of Methodism. The business meeting closed with a short prayer by Jane Squires.

Miss Donna Hettinger had charge of the program. She read the real story of "The Old Rugged Cross" and how it came to be written by George Bennard. The article was taken from Ideals Magazine.

Refreshments were served in the dining room.

The ladies of the Shephardsville Church will be having a Mother-Daughter Salad-a-Rama on May 17. You are asked to wear your prettiest, frilliest, fanciest hat that you have. Come whether you have a hat or not. A free-will offering will be taken. Get your reservations in early. A program has been planned.

The Ovid Area Senior Citizens met at the Village Hall on April 27 for their regular monthly meeting. There were 22 members and one guest present to enjoy the potluck dinner at noon. Letha McCreery gave the Invocation.

Hosts for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Woodward and Mrs. Mary LaClair. Ruth Mitchell was welcomed back after being absent for a long time due to illness. A card was signed and sent to Clyde Schoch.

Hosts for the May 18 meeting will be Lucille Kuhns and the Dean Finks.

Edna Woodward was in charge of the program and conducted an old-fashioned spell-down. Mrs. LaClair showed pictures of the Passion Play in Oberamagau.

Morning Star Chapter No. 279 OES of Ovid will meet on Tuesday, May 8. There will be initiatory work.

The Ovid Duplain Library Club will have their annual May Brunch at the Wheel Inn on Friday, May 4 at 9:30 a.m. They will then go over to Mrs. Harold Bates' for the program.

The Caring and Sharing Club will meet on Monday, May 7, at the Village Hall for a potluck dinner at noon. Letha McCreery and Thelma Van Volkenburg will be the hostesses.

The Afternoon Circle of the Shephardsville UMW will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Hebler, Sr., on Thursday, May 10. Velma Smith will have the program.

Crime prevention program offered to area

Many people believe that they will never be a victim of crime. They feel that because they live in a rural area, away from large cities, that they're safe from the criminal element. Unfortunately, crime is a problem in the rural areas, and older adults have often been unsuspecting victims.

Senior citizens need to be more aware of the problems of crime and they need to know how to defend and protect themselves against it. The Capitol Area Crime Prevention Association, in cooperation with the Clinton County Sheriff's Office, the St. Johns Police Department, and the Lansing Police Department, will present a Crime Prevention Workshop for senior citizens on Thursday, May 24 at the St. Johns Drop-In Center. It will begin at 10:00 a.m. and last until approximately 2:00 p.m., with an hour off for lunch around noon. Some of the subjects that will be covered include, home security and burglary

prevention, fraud and con artists, pigeon drops' and self protection.

Crime can be destructive in many ways. Damage can be done to one's possessions, to one's body, and to one's emotional well-being. To have one's home violated by an unwanted intruder, creates distrust and insecurity. To

be taken in by a smooth talking con artist, can destroy one's pride and self-esteem. If you are interested in attending the Crime Prevention Workshop and would like to have more information, call either the Drop-In Center at 224-4257 or the Clinton County Senior Citizens Office at 224-7998.



FIVE GENERATIONS DISPLAYED: This group represents a unique situation in that each member is an only daughter of their individual generation. Appearing with her new daughter, Audrea Justine Fox, is her mother, Leslie Fox. To their left is the baby's great-great-grandmother, Nina Moldenhauer. In the back left to right are the baby's great-grandmother, Louise Otto, and grandmother, Sandra Fongers. This family resides throughout various communities in Clinton County. The picture was taken at Hazel Findlay Manor in St. Johns where Mrs. Moldenhauer resides. Photo by Joan Schmaltz, CCN.

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"What is true by lamplight is not always true by sunshine."
Joseph Joubert

Fashion Expo Sale

Sale ends Saturday, May 12th



Save 40%

Misses' spring match-ups.

Make a positive fashion statement in easy-going polyester/cotton. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

	Orig.	Sale
Roll-sleeve jacket	\$26	15.60
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GOVERNOR BLANCHARD VISITED Sleepy Hollow State Park Thursday, to kick off his Project Self-Reliance program. The program is designed to find more effective ways to help welfare recipients achieve economic independence. At Sleepy Hollow, 12 individuals began work on a tree planting project.



KAY MISHLER WAS RECENTLY HONORED for her position as president of the Department of Michigan in the American Legion Auxiliary. Approximately 250 people attended a testimonial dinner and dance held in her honor. Above, she sits amidst her tokens of appreciation.

More aircraft symbols appearing nationwide

A new symbol is appearing on more and more agricultural aircraft and framed certificates across the country.

J.R. Hollingsworth, president of the National Agricultural Aviation Association (NAAA) and

an aerial application operator, designates the symbol "The mark of the ag aviation professional."

The symbol identifies aircraft that have demonstrated application efficiency at an Operation SAFE Fly-In Clinic, and

appears on certificates awarded to ag pilots and operators who have successfully participated in such a clinic.

The aircraft, ag pilot, and operation owner of a participating aerial application business must in-

dividually meet the standards established by NAAA's Research and Technology Committee to qualify for the recognition, according to Hollingsworth.

The NAAA developed the comprehensive program Operation SAFE (Self-regulating Application and Flight Efficiency) to emphasize the industry's commitment to safe and efficient application of crop protection chemicals.

What does the Operation

SAFE seal of approval mean to farmers? Hollingsworth says it assures farmers that the Operation SAFE-certified aerial applicators they employ are dedicated to application accuracy, safety, and drift reduction; and that those applicators use the most modern available technology to achieve these goals.

Harold Collins, Executive Director of NAAA, reports, "More than 245 aircraft, 138 agricultural pilots, and 163 operators have qualified for Operation SAFE certification as of December 31, 1983." He adds that 29 fly-in clinics are already scheduled for 1984.

Operation SAFE clinics are sponsored by state and regional agricultural aviation associations under guidelines established by the national association. Each clinic is conducted by a trained analyst and can result in the testing of as many as 15 aircraft per day.

Drama is provided by the "fly-overs," during which aircraft are flown over measurement equipment that helps the analyst to determine the most effective swath width for a particular aircraft and to recommend adjustments to improve application accuracy and reduce spray drift. Eight different swath analysis systems have been approved by NAAA for use in Operation SAFE Fly-In Clinics. All systems utilize computers to provide rapid printouts of swath patterns.

In addition to receiving instructions on drift reduc-

tion and application accuracy, participants also review principles of flight safety as well as safe handling, storage, and use of agricultural chemicals. The participants then sign a pledge to apply these principles in all agricultural aviation activities.

Hollingsworth states, "NAAA's goal is to have every NAAA member qualified under Operation SAFE guidelines."

Tournament for Special Olympics

A Special Olympics benefit men's slowpitch softball tournament has been set for June 8th, 9th and 10th, at the Laingsburg Fields.

According to organizer Duane Zoenahlik, a \$100 entry fee would entitle a team to the possibility of one of four sponsor trophies; a first place prize of a pair of softball shoes; second place, a nylon tote bag.

Softballs will be furnished and all proceeds will go to the Special Olympics.

Zoenahlik added that all class CC, C and D teams are invited to participate on a first come, first serve basis. For more information, please call him at 834-2559.

This is a great time to buy that fishing boat you've always wanted. Bet there's one for sale this week in classified.

St. Johns Morning Musicale to celebrate National Music Week

The St. Johns Morning Musicale, a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs, met at the home of Diantha Witteveen on April 26 for an evening of entertainment by various piano students of club members.

Those performing were Carrie and Patricia Ashley, Raeann and Nikki Vitek, Dionne O'Dell and Missy Vitek, Julia Thornton and Doris Vahovick, Amy Brown and Julia Thornton, Jeanette Adams and Diantha Witteveen, Tina Trefil, Michelle Hart, Terry Hart, and Kathy and Gayle Osentoski. Theresa Glowacki, accompanied by Witteveen, performed Wanhell's first movement from his Concerto on the viola.

The Morning Musicale will be joining the Michigan and National Federation of Music Clubs in observing National Music Week, May 6th through 13th. On May 9th, the club will be sponsoring a club luncheon, 11 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Jones. The luncheon will be hosted by members Mrs. Winchell Brown and Ruth Comstock.

A musical program, per-

formed by Mrs. Clifford Lumbert and Mrs. Harold Lundy, will follow the luncheon.

Member Caroline Campell invites the community of St. Johns to join in the observance of the week, whose 1984 theme is "Music Creates a Better Tomorrow."

"As we observe this an-

nual tribute, let us recognize the need for music at all age levels," she said. "Let us see that all people have the opportunity to enjoy, to perform and to create music. We may use music to deepen our worship, to express joy and patriotism and as a valuable instrument in therapy."

Health and Fitness runs in Lansing

Lansing General Hospital is sponsoring its 4th annual Health and Fitness 5K And 10K Runs in Lansing on Saturday, June 16.

The 5K gets under way at 8:30 a.m. with the 10K scheduled for 9:30. Both race routes feature a mix of gravel roads, paved streets, golf course and wooded paths that take runners through residential streets, Lansing's Fenner Arboretum, wooded areas and a park.

Pre-registration is \$7, \$8 after June 11. There will be no registration on race day, and entries will be limited to the first 600 runners.

In addition, a pre-race clinic will be held Friday, June 15, at 5:30 p.m. Put on in cooperation with the staff of SportsMed, the hospital's sports medicine center, the clinic will include dinner and speakers on such topics as running injury prevention, training and conditioning and proper footwear and apparel.

For more information, or to obtain an entry form, phone 377-8385, or write to Health and Fitness Run, P.O. Box 26173, Lansing 48909.

Business Report

The Ypsilanti Savings Bank has named Gayle L. Desprez as executive vice-president and chief financial officer, according to bank President James B. Pate.

Desprez joined the bank in November 1983 as vice-president, following 25 years with Clinton Bank and Trust in St. Johns. A graduate of the University of Michigan School of Banking, he is active in the Ypsilanti Lion's Club.

Pate also announced the promotions of Sue A. Kramer to assistant comptroller and of Richard M. Wagner to consumer loan representative.

Kramer, who joined the bank in 1973, is a graduate of the Graduate School of Bank Investments.

Wagner joined the bank in June 1983 following 27 years as president and co-owner of Wagner-Stark Moore Memorial Chapel. He is a graduate of Wayne State University.

Fowler honors Frechen in local cancer benefit

By SUSAN OWENS
Staff Writer

Every once in a while, an entire community pulls together in an effort to alleviate a problem or lend their support in times of trouble. Sometimes their efforts prove unfruitful. At other times, as in the case of the recent Dick Frechen benefit, the residents are successful in removing a difficult situation.

On Saturday afternoon, the residents of Fowler gathered together at the Fowler Conservation Club, hoping to raise enough money to cover the costs of Frechen's recent cancer surgery. During the afternoon, lunch was served, various bands played music and donated items were raffled off.

The proceeds from the 10-hour event were then given to Frechen to cover the costs of his January operation, and to help him continue his ongoing treatment for cancer.

"I still can't believe it," Frechen said. "I think that happens in a small town. In a city, you don't get that intimate with people. Everyone has been fantastic."

Frechen underwent surgery at the beginning of the year for a tumor found in his colon. He said that within three days of discovering the tumor, the doctor had him scheduled for surgery. During that short time, he said he and his family barely had a spare moment to consider the whole ordeal. He admits, however, that it may have been best that way.

"I didn't have time to think about it," he said. "If I had, I might have been too frightened to go through with it. It all hap-

pened so quickly."

According to Frechen, he had been feeling ill since November of 1983. He said he didn't know why he was feeling nausea all of the time, but it wasn't until he started missing work that he started seriously thinking about his situation.

"I finally got up enough courage to go to the doctor," he said. "That was the first of January."

X-rays revealed the tumor in his colon, something his father had died of two years ago. As a matter of fact, the condition was found in his grandfather and great-grandfather, too. For his generation, however, he is the only one who has had any problems.

Frechen said the doctors believe they removed all of the cancer in the operation. Nevertheless, he must undergo continual chemotherapy treatments once a week, for a year.

During the whole ordeal, Nancy VanDuesen, Frechen's employee at Miller's Tavern in Fowler, discovered that the family didn't have any insurance benefits to cover the costs of the operation or the ongoing treatment. His wife had previously gotten her insurance benefits cut from a local store, after being moved from a full-time to part-time position.

At the same time, Frechen himself had no coverage, as he owned his own business.

"I had never been sick a day in my life," he said. "I never thought I would need any coverage, especially for myself. And then all this happened."

Knowing this, VanDuesen quietly gathered a group of people together and began discussing the

possibilities of holding the May 5th benefit.

It was only a matter of time that posters went up in the local store front windows, advertising the day long event. Businesses donated merchandise for raffles every 10 minutes during the benefit, while several area bands signed up to entertain the people.

"One day I walked into the bar and saw these signs for a Dick Frechen benefit," he said. "I couldn't believe it. I had no idea they were planning it."

On Saturday, he couldn't believe it either, as all of his friends went to the conservation club in honor of him. It was a day that changed his life; a day that proved that medicine isn't always the cure or the catalyst for an illness.



DICK FRECHEN, left, of Fowler, is on the road to recovery after having major surgery in January. Frechen will be the recipient of a Cancer benefit, held in his honor, on Saturday, May 5th, at the Fowler Conservation Club. He is pictured here with uncle, Roy Frechen, also of Fowler.

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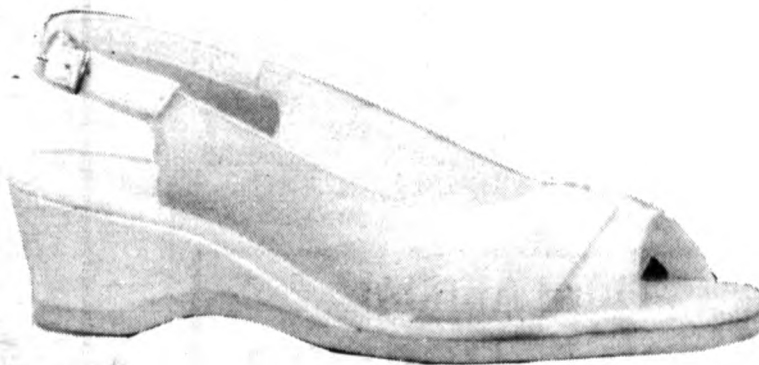
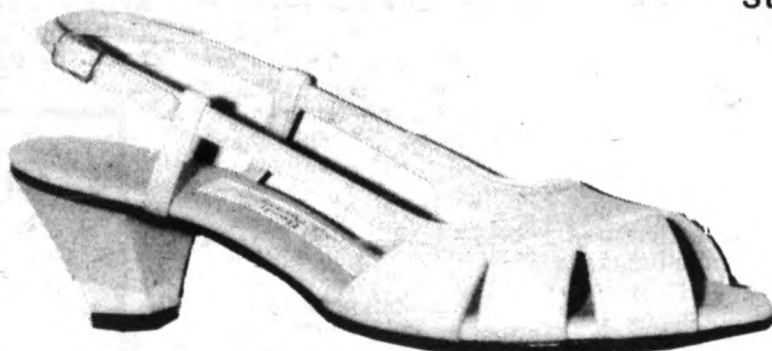
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Farm News

Michigan farmers keep in step with national trends in planting intentions

Michigan farmers are pretty much in step with the national trend as far as planting intentions for wheat, corn and soybeans are concerned, according to a recent random survey by Michigan Farm Bureau's AgriCom marketing service. That trend is a reduction in the number of acres in wheat and corn and an increase in soybean plantings.

Michigan farmers will reduce their winter wheat plantings to 872,000 acres, down from the 950,000 acres they said, in a December report, that they would plant. In corn,

they now say they'll plant 2.925 million acres, down from the 3.2 million that was projected in a February report. But they'll plant more soybeans, going from an even million acres reported in February, increasing that by 75,000 acres in the April report.

According to Bob Craig, AgriCom project leader, regardless of intentions—weather, farm programs and market demand will all have an impact on actual plantings.

"It's too early to say what participation will be in the new government pro-

gram for wheat that's just been signed into law. The fields have been so wet and temperatures so cold that no corn to speak of has gotten into the ground this spring, so it's too early to say what changes may be made, given the current conditions," Craig said.

"Depending upon the

weather, farmers still have the option to plant less corn and more soybeans, or even more dry beans as another alternative. And, of course, there's always a planting rally during the spring when the commodity markets really encourage farmers to plant various crops," he said.

Pierson to run as drain commissioner

Arden S. Pierson, Sr., present Clinton County Drain Commissioner, has announced his intent to run for drain commissioner this year. Pierson is 47 years old and lives with his wife, Barbara, at 8728 Airport Rd., DeWitt.

He has been technically involved in engineering and land survey accomplishment for 29 years and has been a licensed land surveyor for the past 22 years. He worked for the Clinton County Drain Commissioner's office from 1971 to 1976, and operated a firm performing land surveying and related engineering until his present appointment in 1983. His firm specialized in computer application of drain technology and brings a progressive drain maintenance attitude to the office.

Blanchard visits State Park program

Some 400,000 trees were planted by the first participants of Project Self-Reliance, who began work around the state this week in the program designed to help people get off welfare.

The first of these workers are former welfare recipients belonging to the Michigan Conservation Corps, one of two programs that make up Project Self-Reliance.

"These young men and women of the Conservation Corps are all welfare recipients who volunteered to trade their public assistance checks for tough minimum wage jobs to help preserve and improve Michigan's natural resources," Governor James J. Blanchard explained. "Like the old CCC of the Depression, the Michigan Conservation Corps will demand a lot of hard work and discipline from these young people," the Governor continued.

"In turn, it is our goal over the coming year to help each Corps member exchange this temporary public job for permanent, private sector employment and gain the self-reliance that comes with a good job," said Blanchard. The Governor visited a crew of Conservation Corps

workers on Thursday, at Sleepy Hollow State Park, where he planted the first tree.

The MCC, created last fall by legislation sponsored by Representative Thomas Mathieu (D-Grand Rapids), is one component of Project Self-Reliance, which also includes the Michigan Community Service Corps (CSC). MCC members were hired this week and CSC members are expected to begin work the first week in June.

This MCC project of reforestation and beautification emphasizes Michigan's commitment to the state's park system and to forestry and natural resources improvements. Other worksites visited on Thursday and Friday were: Mayberry State Park (Wayne County), Metamora-Hadley Recreation Area (Lapeer County), Ionia Recreational Area (Ionia County) and Pere Marquette State Forest (Grand Traverse County).

Albosta to visit DeWitt

Congressman Don Albosta has announced that his Congressional Staff Liaison will be visiting the DeWitt Township Hall in DeWitt on May 15 at 11:30 a.m.

Albosta said the staff liaison is coming to this area to assist persons who have problems with the Federal Government, and to give everyone an opportunity to discuss issues of importance.

Albosta advised that constituents should bring all the pertinent information or documents relating to their cases with them.

Those who find they cannot make it at the scheduled time can write Albosta's district office, 419 S. Saginaw Rd., Midland, MI 48640, or call 517-839-0790.

Schafer promoted to cooperative manager

Stan Schafer of Fowler has been promoted to the position of manager for the Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc. St. Johns Service Center. The pro-

motion, announced by Richard Krueger, vice president and general manager of Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc., is effective immediately.

Schafer joined Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc. in 1967 as a direct delivery driver and, following several promotions, served most recently as assistant manager of the St. Johns service center.

Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc. is one of the largest distributors of petroleum products, tires, batteries and accessories in the state.

SAFETY HINTS

Facts About Fire

Here are some fire prevention tips from the experts:

- If your home has a fireplace, make sure the chimney is professionally inspected and cleaned annually before the heating season to get rid of obstructions and creosote accumulation.
- Never start a fire in the fireplace or in a woodstove by using gasoline or other flammable liquids.
- Keep a box of baking soda handy in the kitchen in case a small grease or electrical fire breaks out. To extinguish, toss handfuls of baking soda at the base of the flames. When baking soda is heated, it releases carbon dioxide which will smother the flames. Since ARM & HAMMER® Baking Soda is of food grade purity, it won't hurt the food being cooked. Just rinse the baking soda off, and you can still enjoy your meal.
- Don't use baking soda to extinguish fires in deep fat fryers, as oil could spatter and spread flames. Also, remember that baking soda should be used to extinguish only small fires and is not a substitute for a commercial fire extinguisher. If you have any doubts about whether you can extinguish a fire, call the Fire Department immediately.

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Business Olympics recently won by DeWitt High School

On Friday, April 13, Davenport College-Lansing Branch, hosted its Fourth Annual Business Olympics program and, based on the cumulative scores of the delegates sent by DeWitt High School, a first-place win was accomplished.

This year, 240 students from 25 Mid-Michigan High Schools participated in the Olympics. Nine tests were administered in the following areas: Typing I, Typing II, Shorthand I, Shorthand II, Shorthand III, Business Math, Accounting, Pro-

ofreading/Spelling and a Biathlon. Each school could send a maximum of 10 students but there was no limit on the number of tests each could take in the individual competition. Students selected by Mrs. Peggy Williams, business instructor, to attend the event were: Diana Flores, Andee Hesel, Sara McComb, Tim Miller, Mickie Ray, Shelly Renz, Marcy Shooks, Kelly Smith, Melissa Sparbel and Ronda Thornton.

According to Don Colizzi, dean of Davenport College, in a letter to Mr. Fred Goers, "You will be interested to know that this is not the first time the students from DeWitt have been in the limelight at Davenport College. Our first Business Olympics program was held in 1981, and during that competition the DeWitt delegates earned second place honors. In 1982 and 1983 your students placed fourth, each time missing third place by only a point or two. This track record is remarkable, and it certainly is a tribute to your

business program." In addition to the school awards, the following people competed successfully for individual awards:
Tim Miller-Business Math-Honorable Mention
Andee Hesel-Accounting-

Honorable Mention
Melissa Sparbel-Accounting-Honorable Mention
Sara McComb-Typing I-First Place
Ronda Thornton-Typing II-First Place.



HELEN M. FERLAND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ferland, of Idyl-Crest-Drive, DeWitt, has graduated from Mary Grove College, Detroit, with a Bachelor degree in both art and music. She is a former graduate of DeWitt High School and will take a job in New York while she finishes her Master's degree.

Each school needed to designate three students to compete on behalf of their school. Their cumulative scores would then be used to determine which schools would win. The delegates selected to compete on behalf of DeWitt were: Marcy Shooks, Melissa Sparbel, and Ronda Thornton. Their combined test scores gave DeWitt its First Place win.

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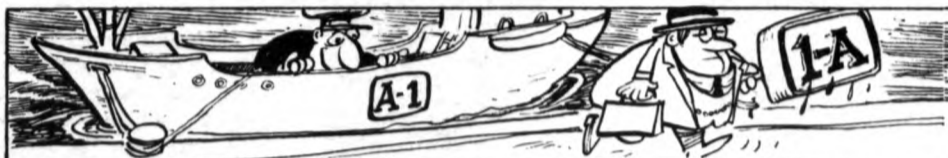
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The first known use of the expression "A-1" was said to be by Lloyd's of London, the British insurance organization. Lloyd's graded ships according to the risk of insuring them and those rated "A-1" were thought least likely to sink.

Fowler teachers negotiate for wages

Negotiations between the Fowler Education Association and the Fowler Board of Education took place on April 30. The primary issues dealt with at this meeting involved language. There are no financial proposals on the table at this time. Both parties have emphasized the fact that, since Fowler is among the lowest paid districts in the state, it is imperative to improve the pay of the teachers. The

pay of Fowler teachers is far below the average salary of other Michigan teachers reported by the N.E.A. In order to begin to attract new, highly qualified teachers to work in Fowler and retain the excellent teachers they presently have, Fowler salaries must be more competitive with the surrounding school districts.

The next meeting is scheduled for May 7.

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Lifestyle



Brenda and Michael Dennis

Schneider-Dennis

Double ring ceremony

Brenda Sue Schneider and Michael J. Dennis were united in marriage on Saturday, March 24, 1984 at 3:00 p.m. during a double ring ceremony at The Congregational Christian Church of Maple Rapids.

Reverend James Longhurst officiated at the marriage before an altar decorated with pink and white carnations. Two spiral candleabras flanked the altar. Each was decorated with pink and white carnations with white bows.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider of rural Middleton are the parents of the bride and Mrs. Betty Dennis of Carson City and Mr. Earl Dennis of Haslett are the groom's parents.

The bride, escorted down the aisle by her father, wore a white chiffon wedding gown with venice lace and pearls on the fitted bodice. The gown featured chapel length train, a sweetheart neckline, and long sleeves with appliques and pearls on the cuffs. The bride wore a fingertip veil with scalloped edges. Each scallop contained an applique. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of red roses, small white carnations, ivy, and baby's breath. She was wearing: something old - a pearl necklace that once belonged to her grandmother, Ruby Ellis; something new - pearl earrings that were a gift from the groom; something borrowed - a pearl ring that belongs to her aunt, Sherry Jolls; something blue - her garter.

Watch out for slick con artists

"Don't be fooled by slick con artists posing as handicappers asking for your charitable contributions with their pitch," said Michigan Consumers Council Director Kent S. Wilcox. "In addition, don't be harassed into charitable contributions by veiled threats," Wilcox continued.

The Consumers Council has received reports that certain organizations operating in Michigan appeal to consumers' emotions by stating that the goods they are selling have been made by handicapped persons and the proceeds from the sale of these goods will benefit the handicapped.

According to one report, individuals have even been threatened by solicitors. The Michigan Sheriffs' Association urges anyone bothered by such a call, or threatened during a call, to take the following steps: make note of, (1) the caller's name, (2) who he or she represents, (3) the time and date they called and (4) any other details that may be of interest. Consumers should report this information to their local sheriffs' office for investigation.

For general questions about charities, consumers can contact the Michigan Attorney General's Charitable Trusts Division at 525 W. Ottawa Street, 6th Floor, Law Building, Lansing, Mi. 48913; phone (517) 373-1152.

Teresa Bellingar, a friend of the bride, was matron on honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Jernstadt, a friend of the bride, and Helen Proctor, a sister of the groom.

The Bridesmaids wore long gowns of burgundy featuring a ruffled neckline, capelet sleeves, and a bustle effect in the back.

They all carried a single pink rose with baby's breath and greens. Each wore a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bride.

Flower girl was Carolyn Ellis, a cousin of the bride, who wore a dress identical to the bridesmaids. She carried a single pink sweetheart rose with baby's breath and greens. Carolyn wore a heart-shaped locket given to her by the bride.

The groom was attired in a charcoal tuxedo with a cutaway jacket, pin-striped trousers, topped by a light gray vest, high collared shirt and accented with a gray and charcoal ascot. His boutonniere consisted of a red rose with baby's breath.

Larry Witter, a friend of the groom, was best man. John Proctor, brother-in-law to the groom and John Dennis, brother of the groom served as groomsmen. All the groomsmen wore tuxedos identical to the groom and wore a pink rose and baby's breath boutonnieres.

The ring bearer, Nathaniel Ellis, cousin of the bride, carried a white lace heart shaped pillow on which the rings were tied. He wore a tuxedo identical to the groom with a red sweetheart rose and baby's breath for a boutonniere.

The ushers were Paul Schneider, brother of the bride, and Eric Hagerman, friend of the groom. They both wore charcoal tuxedos with velvet lapels and striped trousers.

The bride's mother wore a light gray suit with a pink blouse. The groom's mother wore a navy dress with matching jacket. Their corsages were pink roses, white carnations, and baby's breath.

The ceremony began with lighting of the candles by Paul Schneider. The mothers were then escorted down the aisle to the "Theme from Ice Castles." The vocal prelude as "Just You and I" sung by Mr. and Mrs. Rick Rawson. The processional included "The Rose," also sung by the Rawsons and the "Bridal Chorus." Brenda and Mike said their vows and exchanged rings. Reverend Longhurst offered a prayer followed by "The Lord's Prayer" sung by the Rawsons. They were pronounced man and wife and together they lit the unity candle to "If" sung by the Rawsons. The couple were presented to the guests and left on the wedding march. The wedding music played by Mrs. Jean Sherick. Special guests were, the brides grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Schneider of Carson City.

A reception for 300 people followed at the Fulton Township Hall.

The wedding cake was served by Polly Schneider, Aunt of the bride. The cake was made by Teresa Coe of Carson City. Ginger Bozung attended the punch bowl and Marie Baxter served the coffee both are cousins of the bride. Others serving were Darcia Schneider, Judy Bozung, and Jana Schneider, cousins of the bride, as well as Amy Cumberworth and Janelle Cramer, friends of the bride.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Seaman

Seaman Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seaman were honored at a 50th Wedding Anniversary Surprise Buffet Reception in Auburn, Mass., held by their children, on Sunday, April 15.

Harold W. Seaman and Evelyn V. Stone were married in Oxford, Mass., on May 17th, 1934. The Seamans, formerly of Auburn, now reside at 812 W. Main Court, DeWitt.

Their children are William H. Seaman, of Charlton, Mass., and Marion P. McKeon, of DeWitt. They have four grandchildren, Rhonda Shores, of Gourock, Scotland; Randy Seaman, of Charlton, Mass.; and Susan and Michael McKeon, of DeWitt.

Pline-Widman

Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Pline of DeWitt are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Rene, to Midshipman Second Class Steven Widman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Widman of DeWitt.

The bride-elect, a 1982 graduate of DeWitt High School, is presently attending the University of Michigan majoring in English.

The prospective groom is a 1979 graduate of DeWitt High School. He is presently in the R.O.T.C. program at the University of Michigan.

No wedding date has been set at this time.

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Community Calendar

TUESDAY, MAY 8

Potluck Dinner, 1 p.m., at the Senior Center. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Mixed games following.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

Blood pressure screening and the vial of life, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Clinton County Senior Citizens Drop-in Center.

Nutrition Lunch, 12:30 p.m., at the Senior Center. Bingo following.

Vintage Fashion Show, 2 p.m., at the Clinton County Senior Citizens Drop-in Center. Models will be wearing clothes dating from 1860 to 1960. Refreshments will be served.

The Paine-Gillam-Scott Museum staff will host the annual Magnolia Tea. The public is invited. The museum is open from 2 to 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

Nutrition Lunch, 12:30 p.m., at the Senior Center. Bingo following.

Senior Bowling, 1:30 p.m., at the Redwings Bowling Lanes. Diet

Workshop, 6 p.m., at the Clinton County Senior Center.

Bath Lionness Spring Salad Luncheon, noon to 2 p.m., at the Bath Senior Center. Adults cost \$3.50, with children under five, \$1.50. A raffle and style show will also be featured. All proceeds will go to the Lionness projects. For tickets, call Dottie Sager, 641-6633.

Lynn Johnston, author of "Who's Afraid of the IRS?" will speak to the Lansing Area Libertarian Supper Club at the Skyway Room at Capital City Airport. Johnston will discuss tax avoidance and tax protest movement. A five dollar attendance fee will be charged for the speech. An ala carte dinner from 6:30 to 7:30, speech from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

Nutrition Lunch, 12:30 p.m., at the Clinton County Senior Center.

Auction at the Clinton County Senior Center Drop-in Center, 1 p.m. All proceeds go to the center for roof repair.

A Family Style Fish Supper will be served tonight from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. The dinner will be held at the Wacousta Masonic Lodge No. 359. Take out dinners are available at reduced prices.

Maple Twirlers 19th Anniversary Dance, 8-11 p.m., St. Johns Munciple Building. All singing calls. Wendell Law, caller.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

A flea market, sponsored by Price and Shepardsville Churches, will be held today at Price Church, beginning at 9 a.m. Crafts, treasures and a bake sale will be featured. Proceeds will go towards parsonage funds.

The annual Trash and Treasure Auction, sponsored by the Paine-Gillam-Scott Museum, will be held today at the 4-H fairgrounds. Browsing begins at 10 a.m. Lunch is available.

SUNDAY, MAY 13

Deborah Moriarty piano recital, 4 p.m., at the Michigan State University Wharton Center.

Flutist Israel Borouchoff, will join guest artist Maria Royce, harpist of the Grand Rapids Symphony, at 8:15 p.m., in Fairchild Theatre at Michigan State University.

MONDAY, MAY 14

Clinton County Senior Citizens Drop-in Center Board meeting, 9 a.m.

Public Luncheon, 11 a.m., at the Senior Center. Soups, sandwiches and pies are featured. All ages are welcome to attend.

Teachers Reunion Luncheon, 1 p.m., at the Clinton County Senior Citizens Center. Potluck. N. Clinton Ave. St. Johns.

The Department of Music at Michigan State University concludes its "Premiers of New Music" series of concerts with a performance, at 8:15 p.m., in the Michigan State University Music Building's Hart Recital Hall.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

Potluck Dinner, 1 p.m., at the Clinton County Senior Citizen Drop-in Center. Bring dish to pass and your own table service. Mixed games following.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

The Clinton County Democrats are holding their annual Chinese Dinner, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Smith Hall, in St. Johns. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded. The price of the ticket is \$7.50 per person and are available by calling Bernie Lennon at 373-8870 and Doug Wooley at 224-6261. The guest speaker will be former Governor and Justice John Swainson.

The Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Annual meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., in the reception room of the Capitol Savings and Loan Building. We cordially invite all general members to attend.

The Michigan State University Handbell Choir will be presenting its spring concert, 8:15 p.m., at the Michigan State University Music Building's Hart Recital Hall.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

Equus, 8:15 p.m., at the Michigan State University Wharton Center. The Performing Arts Company at MSU will be presenting the psycho-drama May 17-19, 25 and 26, and at 2 p.m. on May 20. Tickets are \$5 for Thursday and Sunday matinee, and \$6 for Friday and Saturday performances.

FRIDAY, MAY 18

"Sevenfold," the works of seven women artists will be on display in the Master of Fine Arts Exhibition, at the Kresge Art Gallery at Michigan State University. The exhibit opens with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. The ex-

Life support instructions

Clinton Memorial Hospital will offer a Basic Cardiac Life Support Instructor course on Friday, May 25, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The class will be held in the Conference Room at Clinton Memorial.

This is a certification class with the American Heart Association of Michigan.

Pre-requisites for the course include a current certification in BCLS with either the American Heart Association or the American Red Cross, and practical, as well as written pre-testing. There is an \$8 fee for course materials. Pre-registration before May 21 is required.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

The Ingham County 4-H Committee will hold their annual 4-H Open Horse Show at the Ingham County Fairgrounds in Mason, Michigan. The show begins at 8:30 a.m. with Pearl Manning judging. Proceeds help provide awards, clinics and equipment for the 300 4-H Horse Club youths in Ingham County. For more information or showbills, please call 676-1962 or 676-4536.

The Michigan State University Opera Theatre will present Giacomo Puccini's famous comic opera "Gianni Schicchi," at 8:15 p.m., in the Music Building Auditorium. Another performance will be held May 20, 3 p.m., also in the Music Building Auditorium.

The Michigan State University Jazz Spectacular, an annual concert featuring artists including the outstanding MSU Jazz Band I, directed by Ron Newman, will be performing at 8:15 p.m., at MSU's Fairchild Theatre. Tickets for the Jazz Spectacular are \$4 general admission. They may be purchased at the door.

THURSDAY, MAY 24

Crime Prevention Workshop, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., at the Clinton County Senior Center Drop-in Center. Luncheon break, 12 to 1 p.m. Session resumes at 1 to 2 p.m. If you plan to attend the nutrition meal, please phone ahead for reservations. There is no charge for the workshop.

New officers installed at Carson City Hospital

The Carson City Hospital Auxiliary will install new officers at its last regular meeting of the year on May 8 at 7:30 p.m. at First Security Bank in Carson City.

The officers to be installed are: President, Sue Kelley; First Vice-President, Robin Ferguson; Second Vice-President, Connie Sopocy; Recording Secretary, Cyn-dy Currier; Corresponding Secretary, Donna June Crumbaugh; Treasurer, Donna St. Peter.

Also on the agenda for the last regular meeting will be final plans for a special Mother's Day Flower Sale on Saturday, May 12, coordinated through Town and Country Florists and The Flower

Garden shops in Carson City. A percentage of each flower or plant sale on that day will be donated to the Auxiliary.

Last minute details will also be discussed for the following Saturday, May 19, when the Auxiliary will host its most ambitious event to date, a Spring Carnival in the visitors parking lot, featuring game booths, food, a raffle for prizes including a color television, and three near-by running events: a 10K run, a 5K run and a one-mile "fun run." The carnival will be the finale for the Auxiliary's Chapel Fund Drive.

As always, visitors are encouraged to attend the meeting.

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CLINTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION BALANCE SHEETS - DECEMBER 31, 1983 AND 1982

UNRESTRICTED FUNDS

ASSETS	1983	1982
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash:		
Demand deposits	\$ 250,585	\$ 50,878
Savings	-0-	81,818
Accounts receivable:		
Patient accounts	873,730	773,473
Cost report settlements receivable	232,578	180,342
Inventory	142,866	115,719
Prepaid expenses	25,607	16,425
Total current assets	1,525,366	1,218,655
OTHER ASSETS	593,544	187,062
PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT	1,997,783	2,019,147
less accumulated depreciation		
	\$ 4,116,693	\$ 3,424,864

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

	1983	1982
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Current maturities of long-term debt	\$ 152,202	\$ 22,618
Trade accounts payable	291,228	279,136
Due to endowment fund	4,843	-0-
Accrued expenses:		
Salaries and wages	133,856	104,792
Employee paid time off	135,564	141,019
Pension	88,498	160,756
Cost report settlements payable	25,385	69,869
Total current liabilities	831,576	778,190

RESTRICTED FUNDS/ENDOWMENT FUNDS

	1983	1982
Receivable from unrestricted funds	\$ 4,843	\$ -0-
Certificates of deposit	5,144	5,144
United States treasury obligations, with approximate market values of \$139,056 and \$149,882, respectively	145,315	150,158
	\$ 155,302	\$ 155,302

	1983	1982
LONG-TERM DEBT, less current maturities	311,003	298,797
FUND BALANCE	2,974,114	2,347,877
	\$ 4,116,693	\$ 3,424,864

RESTRICTED FUNDS/ENDOWMENT FUNDS

	1983	1982
FUND BALANCE	\$ 155,302	\$ 155,302

The following people are "one of a kind", serving you and Clinton Memorial during 1983:

- | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|
| Dr. Giora Adam | Leon A. Brewbaker | Melissa DeWitt | Beth Gavenda | Cerelda Hicks | Heleen Kohls | Dr. Gilbert Mayor | Rev. Russell Payne | Leona Rumbaugh | Gladys Stauffer | Cressie Wakefield |
| Linda Adams | Roy Briggs | Dr. Gurnail Dhaliwal | Brenda Geer | Cindy Higgins | Jacqueline Kolp | M/M Kenneth Maxwell | Dr. Thomas C. Payne | Diane Rudy | Marilyn Stephens | Sharon Walder |
| Alvera Ade | Sue Briggs | Zila Dianda | Betty Geisenhaver | Margurite High | Glenda Konecny | Dr. Kathleen McAuliffe | Chris Peacock | Ken Rudy | Dr. W. F. Stephenson | Nina Waldron |
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| Betty Ammons | Thelma Brooke | Steven Dikeman | Richard Gensterblum | Helen Hoag | Pamela Korstange | Janet McCloud | Dr. John A. Penner | Barbara Ruff | Dr. George Stilwell | Romida Walker |
| Dr. Lars Andersen, Jr. | Ann Brown | Jean Dilts | Richard Gensterblum | Helen Hobart | Diana Kramer | Dr. Kathleen McConnell | Chita Perez | Robert Ruff | Brenda Stinson | Jeanne Walter |
| Cheryl Anderson | Joan Brown | Robyn Dobrastine | JoAnne Gentry | Diane Hoffer | Sue Kramer | Edwina McDowell | Dr. C. T. Perez | Helen Ruis | Becky Stoddard | Jane Warr |
| Norita Anderson | Coni Brzak | Rev. Tom Dolph | M/M Frank George | Walter Hoffman | Jeanne Krumm | Kathleen McElroy | Patty Perry | Shirley Russell | Mary Ann Stoneman | M/M Don Warren |
| James Andrews | Dr. M. Arthur Budden | Sharon Downing | Julie George | Dr. John R. Hofstra | Pat Kuenzli | Winnie McKean | Dr. David Peters | Dr. John Russo | Dr. Thomas Stout | Kathy Warren |
| Kathy Andros | Mary Ellen Buggs | Dr. John R. Downs | Roy George | Pauline Holland | Dr. Prem C. Kundi | Marcia McKenzie | Clara Peterson | Frank Russo | Barbara Stowe | Lorraine Warren |
| Harold Annis | Karen Drake | Karen Drake | Dr. Mohan Gera | William Holley | Dr. Walter Hoppe | Karen McNamara | Lawrence Peterson | Nancy Ryan | Shelly Stuer | Sharon Warren |
| Donna Apostol | Sue Duffield | Sue Duffield | Marta Giesecke | Kathy Hollis | Cheryl Kuzma | Dr. Samuel McMahon | Refugia Petrick | Maureen Sabo | Richard Sturgis | Terry Warren |
| Peter Apostol | Carol A. Dush | Carol A. Dush | Rev. Rob Gillette | Dr. Robert Holmes | Walter Kyes | Karen McNamara | Connie Phelps | Barbara E. Sale | Richard Sturgis | Geoffrey Washburn |
| Dr. Thomas Archembeau | Melody Dush | Melody Dush | Donald Gilson | Sam Hopko | Dennis LaBar | Paul E. McNamara | Eric Phelps | Jacki Salisbury | Theodora Sugierski | Millie Wass |
| Beverly Archer | Paul Duski | Paul Duski | Muriel Gilson | Dr. Walter Hoppe | Jackie Lade | Paul E. McNamara | Lucile Phelps | Martha Salisbury | Margo Sullivan | Kimberly Watters |
| Karen Arehart | Sonya Dutton | Sonya Dutton | Elaine Glanz | Michelle Houck | Karen Ladisky | Nelda McWilliams | Dr. Carol J. Phillips | Christina Salters | Dawn Swart | Herman Weber |
| Patrick Arens | Jan Glowacki | Jan Glowacki | Jan Glowacki | Sharon Houghten | Jackie Laidler | Brenda Mead | Mary Phillips | Vicky Salters | Jackie Swartz | Marilyn Weber |
| Vicki Arias | Kay Glowacki | Kay Glowacki | Key Glowacki | Linda Howard | Rev. Keith Laidler | Felicitas Medina | Dr. A. N. San Juan | Rhonda Pierce | Doris Swatman | Betty Webster |
| Irene Armbrustmacher | Pam Gnodtke | Pam Gnodtke | Pam Gnodtke | Helen Howe | Randall Lamers | Irene Medina | Ting San Juan | Billie Pierson | Sandra Sytek | |
| Joan Armbrustmacher | Robert A. Ebert | Robert A. Ebert | Robert A. Ebert | Evelyn Hoyt | Earl Lancaster | Romana Medina | Marie Pioszak | Marie Pioszak | Jan Szymczak | Marcia Weir |
| Karen Armbrustmacher | Roy Ebert | Roy Ebert | Roy Ebert | Vivian Hrncharik | Rhea Lancaster | Gea Georina | Paul Platner | Victor Medina | Iva Schafer | Dr. Jerrold Weiss |
| Susan Armbrustmacher | Kimberly Eck | Kimberly Eck | Kimberly Eck | Jeanette Huard | Nancy Lashaway | Irene Mercer | Joni Platte | Irene Mercer | Jerome Schafer | Harold Wellman |
| Wiltse Armstrong | Heather Goodrich | Heather Goodrich | Heather Goodrich | Ron Huard | Dr. Gary Leago | Karen Meredith | M/M Bernard Pohl | Karen Meredith | LaVonne Schafer | Richard Weiss |
| Rod Arnt | Jean Gorman | Jean Gorman | Jean Gorman | Lisa Huffman | Christine Leavitt | Dorothy Merignac | Lynn Pohl | Dorothy Merignac | Lillian Schafer | James Welsh |
| Yvonne Asher | Leola Gove | Leola Gove | Leola Gove | Walter Huffman | Suzi Lebrato | Lawrence Merignac | | Lawrence Merignac | Mary Schafer | Jan Werhise |
| Faye Aurand | Bernice Grachek | Bernice Grachek | Bernice Grachek | Linda Huganagel | Robert Ledergerber | Dr. Andrew W. Messenger | | Dr. Andrew W. Messenger | Denise Schneider | Ruth Wesner |
| Jane Austin | Alice Graft | Alice Graft | Alice Graft | Joan Huguelet | Theresa Ledergerber | Sandy Metzmaker | | Sandy Metzmaker | Dr. William Thar | Linda Wesseier |
| Lora Austin | Janet Gramlich | Janet Gramlich | Janet Gramlich | Melanie Humphrey | Eleanor LeFevre | Dr. Michael Meyrowitz | | Dr. Michael Meyrowitz | Dr. William Thar | Dr. C. Carl West |
| Patricia Averill | Randy Humphrey | Randy Humphrey | Randy Humphrey | Randy Humphrey | John Lehman | Dr. Michael Meyrowitz | | Dr. Michael Meyrowitz | Karen Theis | Brandon White |
| Katie Aylsworth | Gloria Gregory | Gloria Gregory | Gloria Gregory | M/M Darwin Hunt | James Leland | Gary Mikesell | | Gary Mikesell | Eileen Thelen | Dr. Donald White |
| Dawne Baese | Linda Green | Linda Green | Linda Green | Charles Huntington | Mary Lenon | Adelaide Mikula | | Adelaide Mikula | Susie Schroeder | Ink White |
| James V. Baese | Judge Timothy Green | Judge Timothy Green | Judge Timothy Green | Marge Hurst | Blaime Lentz | Eva Miller | | Eva Miller | Dan Schueller | Leigh Ann White |
| Vera Bailey | Neila Griffith | Neila Griffith | Neila Griffith | Scott Husted | Blaime Lentz | Jennifer Miller | | Jennifer Miller | Christine Schutzenhofer | Sue Kiley White |
| Dr. Walter Baird | Dr. James M. Groat | Dr. James M. Groat | Dr. James M. Groat | Helen Inman | Eleanor Lewis | Loona Miller | | Loona Miller | Richard Schutzenhofer | Marianne Whitford |
| Cheryl Barber | Inge Groat | Inge Groat | Inge Groat | Marilyn Irer | Nancy Lewis | Marian Miller | | Marian Miller | Dr. James B. Schweigert | Joyce Whittaker |
| David Barber | Artie Grove | Artie Grove | Artie Grove | Cindy Irish | Mary Libby | Marianna Miller | | Marianna Miller | Marie Scott | Edna Whittaker |
| Karlina Barber | James Gunther | James Gunther | James Gunther | M/M Harold Irish | Elizabeth Lietzke | Maie Miller | | Maie Miller | Nyia Farr Scott | Donna Wieber |
| Marvin Barclay | Norma Haas | Norma Haas | Norma Haas | M/M Keith Irish | Richard Light | Susan Miller | | Susan Miller | Rhonda Pratt | Dorothy Wieber |
| Loene Bare | Glenna Hackett | Glenna Hackett | Glenna Hackett | Shirley Irish | Cindy Linman | Marianna Mills | | Marianna Mills | Dean Price | Elaine Wieber |
| Nancy Barnes | Marilyn Haddrell | Marilyn Haddrell | Marilyn Haddrell | Beatrice Isbell | Judy Lintemuth | Phyllis Mills | | Phyllis Mills | Judy Price | Theresa Thelen |
| Joe Bartek | Dr. Edmund Hagan | Dr. Edmund Hagan | Dr. Edmund Hagan | Don Isbell | Toni Lipinski | Wendy Mills | | Wendy Mills | Pat Price | Gerard Thelen |
| Jean Mary Bartholomew | Carroll Hagerman | Carroll Hagerman | Carroll Hagerman | Kristine Isbell | Dennis Litos | Marjorie Minarik | | Marjorie Minarik | Gretchen Priess | John Wieber |
| Carlene Bast | Bertha Hagler | Bertha Hagler | Bertha Hagler | Patty Isenhower | Karen Litos | Kay Mishler | | Kay Mishler | Susan Pung | Mary Ann Wieber |
| Carolyn Sue Bast | Arthur Halfmann | Arthur Halfmann | Arthur Halfmann | Doris Jablowski | Phillip Litwiller | Guy "Al" Mitchell | | Guy "Al" Mitchell | Patricia Purtell | Rita Wieber |
| Jean Bates | Marilyn Halfmann | Marilyn Halfmann | Marilyn Halfmann | Anna Jackson | Wanda Livingston | Carole Mitchell | | Carole Mitchell | Evelyn Putnam | April Wier |
| Brenda Sue Batora | Theresa Hallad | Theresa Hallad | Theresa Hallad | Dr. Michael James | Dr. Charles O. Long | Beverly Mohrke | | Beverly Mohrke | Donna Race | Linda Wilberding |
| Wendi Beach | Chris Hamilton | Chris Hamilton | Chris Hamilton | Dorothy Jastram | Beth Longoria | Deimas Moldenhauer | | Deimas Moldenhauer | Arlene Rademacher | Barbara Wild |
| Barbara Beagle | Sherri Hammer | Sherri Hammer | Sherri Hammer | Jean Jenks | Julie Longstreet | Vera Montague | | Vera Montague | Jamie Rademacher | Pam Wilkes |
| Shirley Bebow | Dr. Kenneth Hanson | Dr. Kenneth Hanson | Dr. Kenneth Hanson | Gretchen Jewison | Jeanne Loomis | Shawn Monry | | Shawn Monry | Sharon Rademacher | Doris Wilkie |
| Florence Becher | Gina Harr | Gina Harr | Gina Harr | Dorothy Johnson | Sally Lorenc | Jeanne Moore | | Jeanne Moore | Margaret Rademacher | William Willett |
| Barbara Becker | Mary Lou Harr | Mary Lou Harr | Mary Lou Harr | LeRoy Johnson | Lois Love | Betty Moore | | Betty Moore | Sharon Rademacher | Gloria Willette |
| Gary Becker | Shary Harr | Shary Harr | Shary Harr | Lois Jonac | Paul Love | Carolyn Moore | | Carolyn Moore | Richard Rahi | Lynn Williams |
| Kurt Becker | Dorothy Harrington | Dorothy Harrington | Dorothy Harrington | Margaret Jopke | Edward Loznak | Helen Moore | | Helen Moore | Jeanne Ralph | Virginia Wilyoung |
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| Gertrude Bennett | Joseph Hartenbug | Joseph Hartenbug | Joseph Hartenbug | Lois Lynam | Archie Lutwig | Kari Moss | | Kari Moss | Dr. Larry Rawsthorne | Patricia Wiseman |
| Emma Berkhusen | Laurie Hartenbug | Laurie Hartenbug | Laurie Hartenbug | Diane MacDonald | Lorann Lynam | Dorothy Motz | | Dorothy Motz | Cheryl Raymond | Thomas Wiseman |
| Jeanne Bertoldi | Claire Haske | Claire Haske | Claire Haske | Dr. John S. MacDonald | Archie Lutwig | Francis Motz | | Francis Motz | Dan Redman | Marie Wisinski |
| Carol Billing | Joanna Karber | Joanna Karber | Joanna Karber | A. Fraser MacKinnon | Archie Lutwig | Georgia Motz | | Georgia Motz | Daria Redmond | Ruth Witgen |
| Jack Birdley | Dr. Guareash Kashyap | Dr. Guareash Kashyap | Dr. Guareash Kashyap | Barb MacKinnon | Archie Lutwig | Archie Mulder | | Archie Mulder | Katherine Reed | Dorothy Witt |
| Bruce Bishop | Edith Kaufman | Edith Kaufman | Edith Kaufman | Janice Maier | Archie Lutwig | Laura Mulaney | | Laura Mulaney | Tricia Reust | Diantha Witteveen |
| Keith Blizard | Diana Keim | Diana Keim | Diana Keim | Jean Makara | Archie Lutwig | Bette Munger | | Bette Munger | Dr. George E. Rhiness | Maurice Witteveen |
| Judy Boak | Kathy Keenoy | Kathy Keenoy | Kathy Keenoy | Dr. Edward Manring | Archie Lutwig | Lorraine Murphy | | Lorraine Murphy | Marci Ricci | Sarah Witteveen |
| Mark Custer | Carol Kelley | Carol Kelley | Carol Kelley | Nancy Manring | Archie Lutwig | Stephanie Myers | | Stephanie Myers | Bernice Rice | Rosetta Wolfe |
| Irene Bohley | Kathryn Kelley | Kathryn Kelley | Kathryn Kelley | Rachele Manring | Archie Lutwig | Maridell Nelson | | Maridell Nelson | Gladys Rice | Arthur C. Wood |
| Beverly Bolton | Carrie Kellogg | Carrie Kellogg | Carrie Kellogg | Paul Maples | Archie Lutwig | Heiga Newman | | Heiga Newman | Paul Richards | Julie Wood |
| Alice Bond | Cindy Kennedy | Cindy Kennedy | Cindy Kennedy | Archie Markman | Archie Lutwig | Marilyn Newman | | Marilyn Newman | M/M Waldo Richards | Marilyn Wood |
| Margaret Bontrager | Betty Kerby | Betty Kerby | Betty Kerby | Lois Markman | Archie Lutwig | Ruth Niemi | | Ruth Niemi | Dr. Kurt Richardson | Pat Woodard |
| Mick Boog | Hazel Keyes | Hazel Keyes | Hazel Keyes | M/M George Maron | Archie Lutwig | Kenneth Nobis | | Kenneth Nobis | Gayla Rieley | Jean Woodbury |
| Teresa Bordui | Roya Khavari | Roya Khavari | Roya Khavari | Rev. Robert Marquardt | Archie Lutwig | Elizabeth Nobis | | Elizabeth Nobis | Melissa Risselada | Wayne Woodbury |
| Leona Bottum | Kristin Kiel | Kristin Kiel | Kristin Kiel | Teresa Martell | Archie Lutwig | Ken Norcross | | Ken Norcross | William Robb | Helen Woodhams |
| Beverly Bovan | Certa Kier | Certa Kier | Certa Kier | John Martell | Archie Lutwig | Lucille Orndway | | Lucille Orndway | Judge Marvin Robertson | Sarah Woodruff |
| Dan Bowen | Mona Kindel | Mona Kindel | Mona Kindel | Clem Martin | Archie Lutwig | Lois Osentoski | | Lois Osentoski | James Robinson | Gerardine Workman |
| Doris Bower | Gary King | Gary King | Gary King | Dorothy Martin | Archie Lutwig | Monica Oswald | | Monica Oswald | Donald Roegner | Suzanne Workman |
| Elsie Bowerman | Rev. Bruce Kintigh | Rev. Bruce Kintigh | Rev. Bruce Kintigh | Norman Martin | Archie Lutwig | Dr. H. B. Pandya | | Dr. H. B. Pandya | Ruth Roegner | Barbara Worrall |
| Dr. Harold E. Bowman | Bud Kirvan | Bud Kirvan | Bud Kirvan | Cecilia Martinez | Archie Lutwig | Yvonne Pangborn | | Yvonne Pangborn | Jeffrey D. Rogers | Rebecca Worrall |
| Kathy Boyd | Janet Klein | Janet Klein | Janet Klein | Dr. Thomas K. Mathew | Archie Lutwig | Corky Paradise | | Corky Paradise | Terry Rogers | Mary Wyrick |
| Ann Boynton | Dr. Robert Klimek | Dr. Robert Klimek | Dr. Robert Klimek | Margaria Matice | Archie Lutwig | Diana Parker | | Diana Parker | James Sodman | Beverly Yaw |
| Jean Bradley | Dr. James Kloefer | Dr. James Kloefer | Dr. James Kloefer | Daniel Matson | Archie Lutwig | Juliane Parks | | Juliane Parks | Joyce Sodman | Pat Yocky |
| Ruth Ann Bradley | Cindy Knickerbocker | Cindy Knickerbocker | Cindy Knickerbocker | Dorothy Matthews | Archie Lutwig | Martha Parks | | Martha Parks | Karen Soffin | Sharon Yordy |
| Anthony Bramen | Barbara Maurer | Barbara Maurer | Barbara Maurer | Mrs. Joseph Matthews | Archie Lutwig | Dr. Robert Parr | | Dr. Robert Parr | Maria Soliz | Dr. Karl Yoshanis |
| | Dr. Joseph B. Mauro | Dr. Joseph B. Mauro | Dr. Joseph B. Mauro | Eric Knight | Archie Lutwig | Rose Parrish | | Rose Parrish | Beverly Sobebe | Joyce Young |
| | Pat Koenigsnecht | Pat Koenigsnecht | Pat Koenigsnecht | Judy Koenigsnecht | Archie Lutwig | Dr. Hasmukh I. Patel | | Dr. Hasmukh I. Patel | Dorothy Souseley | Dr. Irene Zeb |
| | | | | | Archie Lutwig | Helen Patterson | | Helen Patterson | Dr. Marshall Spencer | Debbie Zelenka |
| | | | | | Archie Lutwig | Cheryl Patteson | | Cheryl Patteson | Carole Spitzley | M/M Victor Zischke |
| | | | | | Archie Lutwig | | | | Amy Splane | Julie Zielenka |
| | | | | | Archie Lutwig | | | | Judy Stage | |

Clinton Memorial Hospital

805 S. Oakland St. St. Johns, Michigan 48879
Growing to meet the needs of its community

We're the Caring Kind

National Hospital Week

May 6-12, 1984

Endowment fund created for museum

A long sought plan to create a Clinton County Historical Society Museum Endowment Fund has come to fruition.

"We trust this presents a cause for history-minded and philanthropic individuals who wish for the continuance of a museum," said Catherine Rumbaugh, co-director of the Paine-Gillam-Scott Museum. "As this fund grows, the interest can aid in its purpose - the preservation of our museum."

The nucleus of the Endowment Fund includes the gifts that have been given as memorials, the gift of corporate stock, a donation of Howard C. Wickes and 50 percent of our 1983 Trash 'n Treasure auction, totaling \$6,255.58.

Future funds shall consist of: Monies donated explicitly for the fund; all monies donated to the PGS Museum as memorial gifts that do not include a restrictive gift instrument; and other museum funds as approved by the PGS advisory board.

She added that those desiring to make a gift

through a personal will should use the entire name Clinton County Historical Society Museum Endowment Fund.

According to Rumbaugh, the interest received on the fund is subject to withdrawal for expenses related to the operation and maintenance, upon approval of the PGS board.

On the other hand, the principal is subject to withdrawal only for a PGS museum emergency or capital expenditure, upon approval of the advisory board and CCHS board of directors.

THANK YOU

We would like to express our heartfelt gratitude to all who have assisted, supported, donated, prayed, volunteered or in any other way have helped us during and after the loss of our home in the fire. You are very special to us and we cannot thank you enough.

Extra special thanks to Fowler Fire Department, our wonderful family, neighbors and friends. Also the merchants, schools, churches and our co-workers who have been there when we needed them.

The McNamara Family
Gary, Joanne, Rick, Julie, Teri, Susan, and Cheryl



THE WINNERS of the annual rotary youth talent show are from left to right, front row; Amanda Koenigsknecht, for her work in needlecraft; Nicole Vitek, for clothing construction of a blouse and skirt; Tricia Wilson, for her work in needlecraft; Back row, Tate Ridsdale, for his art work in drawing; David Luttig, for his wood working on a gun cabinet; and Mike Vitek, of wood working on a table.

Births

Mohnke

Daniel and Teri Mohnke of South Bend, Indiana are proud to announce the birth of their son. Douglas John was born April 11 at Memorial Hospital in South Bend. He weighed 8 lbs. and 6 ozs. and was 20 inches long. He has three brothers, Bradley, Joseph and Nicholas.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Nicholas of Mishawaka, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. E. James Mohnke of St. Johns.

Koenigsknecht

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Koenigsknecht of 3358 S. Wright Rd., Fowler, are proud to announce the

birth of their son. Matthew Mark was born April 26 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. and 8 1/2 ozs. The baby has one brother.

Grandparents are Hilary and Arlen Schafer of Pewamo and Viola and the late Julius Koenigsknecht of Fowler. The mother is the former Deborah Schafer.

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Buffet features Champagne Fountains, Steamship Round of Beef, Roast Sirloin, Country Fried Chicken, Turkey Divan, Sugar Cured Ham, Seafood St. Jacques, and our famous Hoffman House Harvest Salad Well & tempting desserts.



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Open Letter to Our Readers

Dear Reader,

Readers are the life-blood of a newspaper. Likewise, a newspaper can and should be the life-blood of the community. We need you as a reader and we like to think you need us as a link to the community. We have been going through many changes with The Clinton County News, trying to improve its content by becoming more of a community newspaper.

The Clinton County News comes to you by second class mail which assures that you get the paper on time. From now on, it will be delivered to your door by mail on Tuesdays in order to accommodate our new advertisers. We will have a much larger circulation, which means we will reach more people with the paper.

In order to retain our second class permit -- to assure that you will receive The Clinton County News on time -- we must have a second class controlled permit, which means that we *have* to have 50% paid subscribers and/or customers requesting that they receive the paper. This is to show the Post Office that yes, indeed, you do want to receive The Clinton County News.

We are asking for and appreciate your support.

If you would like to receive The Clinton County News every week by mail, free of charge, please fill in the coupon below.

Thank You



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 St. Johns, MI 48879

Obituaries

Mabel E. Ludwick

Mabel E. Ludwick, 85, of 1002 Searles Estates Drive, St. Johns, passed away on May 3 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She was born April 25, 1899 to Benjamin and Sarah Loveless.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Radiant Chapter O.E.S. No. 79, and of the Blue Star Mothers.

She is survived by one son, Richard Ludwick of Paradise, California; four grandsons; two step-grandsons; two granddaughters; one step-granddaughter; sixteen great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Osgood Funeral Home in St. Johns on May 6 with Rev. Keith Laidler officiating. Burial was in the East Plains Cemetery.

Inez A Ashley

Inez A. Ashley, 95, of 4607 E. Price Rd., St. Johns, passed away May 3 at the Brown Nursing Home. She was born January 21, 1889 to William and Clemma (Perry) Bartlett.

She married Theodore Ashley on November 27, 1907 and he preceded her in death on December 27, 1974.

She was a member of Price United Methodist Church and the Clinton County Farm Bureau.

She is survived by one son, William Ashley of St. Johns; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Neva Neller of St. Johns; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by one daughter, Mildred.

Funeral services were held at the Osgood Funeral Home in St. Johns on May 5 with Rev. Bruce Kintigh officiating. Burial was in the Stillson Cemetery.

Alfred A. Wacker

Alfred A. Wacker, 76, of 110 S. Whittemore St., St. Johns, passed away May 3 at the Ingham Medical Center in Lansing. He was born March 19, 1908 to Frank and Louisa (Smith) Wacker.

He is survived by ten nieces and nephews. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and the Clinton County Senior Citizens.

Funeral services were held at St. Joseph Catholic Church on May 7 with Rev. Fr. William Hankerd officiating. Burial was in the Holy Trinity Cemetery.

Robert O. Rivest

Robert O. Rivest, 66, of 210 N. 3rd. St., Elsie, passed away April 30 at his home. He was born September 19,

1917 to Russell and Fleetie Rivest.

He was a U.S. Coast Guard veteran of World War II. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Leo (Jean) Lucius of Owosso; one brother, Max Rivest of Ovid; three nieces; and three nephews. One brother and one sister preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held May 2 at the Carter Funeral Home in Elsie with Pastor Joe Glover officiating. Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery.

Ted Goldman

Ted Goldman, 68, of 203 N. Water St., Bannister, passed away April 26 at Saginaw Veterans Hospital. He was born January 1, 1916 to Frank and Alouise Goldman.

He married Josie Wilkes on August 23, 1945 in Fayetteville, N.C.

He was a veteran of World War II and a retired employee of Fisher Body Corp. in Lansing.

He is survived by his wife, Josie; three daughters, Mrs. Judy Barrett of Owosso, Mrs. Linda Swatman of Owosso, and Mrs. Anna Hood of Glendale, Arizona; one son, Donald Morgan, serving in the military in Germany; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Popoff of Lansing and Mrs. Olga Sedlock of Owosso; and two brothers, William Goldman of Bannister and Carl Goldman of Chapin. Three sisters and one brother preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held at the Carter Funeral Home in Elsie on April 30 with Pastor Joe Glover officiating. Burial was in the Ford Cemetery.

Manager named

Charles O'Meara of Eagle has been promoted to the position of manager for the Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc. accounting department.

The promotion, announced by Richard Krueger, vice president and general manager of Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc. is effective immediately.

Prior to joining Farmers Petroleum Cooperative as senior accountant, O'Meara was a senior internal auditor for the former Farm Bureau Services.

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er carriers this holiday season until teamwork is restored in the operations of Continental Airlines. Travelers, if you have a question regarding the refusal of Continental Airlines to refund or honor any ticket, learn how to

fight back. Please write the Air Line Pilots Association, attn: Continental Complaints, 1625 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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There is only one leader... Wheel Horse. Shop around and compare. You won't find a better value in lawn tractors, anywhere.

- 11-horsepower, Synchro-balanced® Briggs & Stratton engine provides smooth, dependable power.
- Optional attachments include your choice of 5 full-floating, anti-scalp mower attachments for smooth, even cut; boggers; blades and snowthrowers.

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Dan Beck

Beck & Hyde Farmarina, Inc.
U.S. 27 North, St. John, MI
224-6825

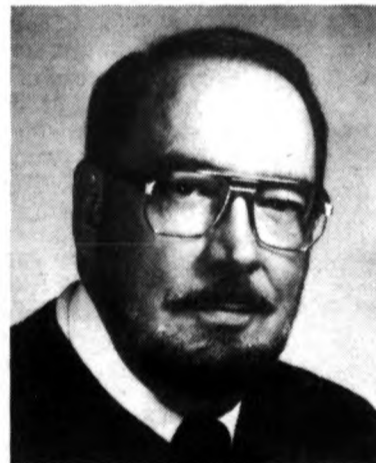
WORK HORSE
by **Wheel Horse**

* Base price for tractor only. Mowers and other attachments optional — available at participating Wheel Horse dealers only. Freight, dealer prep, delivery, state and local tax not included.

JUDGE LEWIS RECEPTION

Guest Of Honor

Special Guest



JUDGE FREDERICK M. LEWIS
65th District Court



THOMAS E. BRENNAN
President, Cooley Law School
Former Chief Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court

SHANGRI-LA RESTAURANT
SOUTH U.S. 27 — ST. JOHNS

MAY 17, 1984 — 7:00 - 10:00 P.M.

DONATION: \$10/Person \$15/Couple

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM:

Ovid-Elsie
Larry Martin 834-2218
at door or

DeWitt
Gary Baker 372-6910

St. Johns
Gary Becker 224-2215
Charles Coletta 224-4577

Westphalia
Don Schnieder 587-4064
Charlie Hengesbach 587-6865

Badge Beat

The DeWitt Police Department reported a number of arrests this week, including the arrest of Robert W. Warner, 27, of Webb Road, for felonious assault with a weapon.

According to police, Warner was attending a party on Logan Street, April 27, when a threat was made with a handgun. The police were called and Warner was arrested at the residence.

Robert Waite, of Pine Street, DeWitt, was arrested on May 2nd, for leaving the scene of an accident.

According to police, Waite ran over several mailboxes with his automobile and then left the scene without reporting the incident. The DeWitt police found pieces of the car at the scene and later matched the pieces to Waite's automobile.

DeWitt police also arrested John Arthur Richardson, of Lansing, for driving while under the influence of liquor.

According to police, Richardson was arrested May 4th, at which time police discovered that two warrants were issued for his arrest in Detroit, for driving with a suspended license.

Three minors were also arrested on April 27th for assault and battery. The case was turned over to the Juvenile Division of the Probate Court.

The DeWitt Conservatory of Dance reported a malicious destruction of property on May 1st. According to police, this is the second time the eavestrough and sign of the conservatory was ripped down. The case is under investigation.

65th District Court weekly proceedings

These are the sentences handed down in the 65th District Court as of April 30 by the Honorable Frederick M. Lewis.

William A. Thurston, 18, St. Johns, Charge: impaired driving, fined \$155 and 3 months probation, license restricted for 90 days, to attend counseling. Thomas Sharpe, 19, Warren, Charge: reckless driving, fined \$125, 3 months probation, attend highway safety program.

Michael J. McKinley, 18, Beaverton, Charge: impaired driving, fined \$55 and 5 days in jail, 4 months probation, license suspended and restricted 90 days, to attend highway safety program.

Michael T. Guty, 33, East Lansing, Charge: littering, fined \$50.

Gary Burnham, 31, Willis, Charge: driving while license suspended and contempt of court, committed for 10 days.

Susan J. Ebnit, 17, St. Johns, Charge: simple larceny, 8 months probation, to make restitution.

Rebecca MacLeod, 23, Haslett, Charge: assault and battery, committed for 5 days.

William E. Bird, 18, St. Johns, Charge: operating under influence, fined \$205 and 6 months probation, license restricted for 6 months and to attend and complete group therapy.

Clayton D. Jones, 46, DeWitt, Charge: operating under influence, fined \$205, 8 months probation, to attend counselling and license restricted for 6 months.

Marilyn J. Lohman, 51, Laingsburg, Charge: impaired driving, Fined \$205 and 3 months probation, license restricted for 90 days, to attend highway safety program.

Allen W. Horstman, 31, Lansing, Charge: careless use of firearms, fined \$105 and 12 months probation, to attend and complete counselling.

Lewis Elijah, 46, Stanton, Charge: impaired driving, fined \$305 and 3 months probation, to attend highway safety course, license suspended for 90 days and restricted.

Kenneth A. Snow, 27, Lansing, Charge: operating under influence, fined \$305 and 9 months probation, license suspended 90 days, to attend and complete highway safety course.

Robert Jay Finch, 21, DeWitt, Charge: operating under influence, fined \$255 and 8 months probation, license restricted for 6 months, to attend group counselling.

Gene W. Barrish, 40, DeWitt, Charge: assault and battery, reckless driving, fined \$105 and 6 days in jail.

Stephen Speerbrecker, 26, DeWitt, Charge: operating under influence, fined \$255 and 4 months probation, license suspended for 6 months.

Emiliano Hernandez, Jr., 23, Lansing, Charge: operating under influence, fined \$355 and 18 months probation, license suspended and restricted for 3 months, to attend counselling.

Jeffrey J. Kramer, 24, St. Johns, Charge: operating under influence, 6 months probation with 10 day work detail, to attend alcohol

highway safety course, license suspended for 180 days.

Kenneth E. Clark, 19, DeWitt, Charge: impaired driving, 6 months probation, 10 days work detail in community service, license suspended for 90 days, to attend and complete alcohol highway safety course.

Ricardo Castilla, 31, Lansing, Charge: operating under influence, committed for 30 days and 60 days probation, to attend counselling.

John Phillip Berry, 51, Lansing, Charge: operating under influence, committed for 20 days, 6 months probation, to attend counselling, license suspended for 6 months.

Randy B. Campbell, 28, Bath, Charge: furnishing to minors, committed for 10 days and 6 months probation.

Matthew D. Euvard, 33, Owosso, Charge: impaired driving, fined \$205 and 6 months probation, license suspended and restricted for 90 days, to attend alcohol highway safety course.

Births

Rolka

A girl, Emily Jo, was born to Chet and Diane Rolka of 205 N. Emmons, St. Johns, on April 18 at Lansing General Hospital. She weighed 9 lbs. and 9 1/2 ozs. The baby has one brother.

Grandparents are Mildred and Robert Crower and Shirley and Eugene Rolka.

Chepy

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Chepy of 4200 Driftwood Dr., DeWitt, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Erica Lynn was born April 25 at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

Pung

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pung of 2416 Jones Rd., Pewamo, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Heather Renee was born April 26 at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

Moinet

Mr. and Mrs. James Moinet of 111 S. Baker St., St. Johns, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Brooke Elizabeth was born April 28 at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

MacDonald

Dr. and Mrs. John MacDonald are proud to announce the birth of their son, Joseph Michael was born April 29 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. and 2 ozs. The mother is the former Diane Gilavin.

Ambrose

A girl, Jill Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ambrose of 115 N. Logan St., DeWitt, on April 26 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. and 10 ozs. The baby has three brothers.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ellsworth of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Ambrose of Georgetown, S.C. The mother is the former Sharon Ellsworth.

Planning A Wedding Open House, Party?



Need Colored or white table cover? Styrofoam plates, cups, plasticware, streamers, colored wedding bells, colored napkins and other items? See our selection. **CAL'S MERCHANDISE, INC.** 1112 N. Meridian Rd. Ovid Ph. 834-5242 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 12 noon

COMMUNITY EVENING OF APPRECIATION

will be held
May 14, 1984

at
**The Redeemer
United Methodist Church**

Corner of Clark and Shavey Roads
DeWitt
at 7:00 P.M.

Everyone is Welcome to Honor
MURL EASTMAN, Pastor
of
DeWitt Community Church
and
His Wife **VIRGINIA**

Mom - You're Lookin' Good - Ladies Wear Special -

Bring in ANY 3 of these items and we'll clean the 4th FREE!!

Skirt - Sweater
Slacks - Blazer

(Least expensive item cleaned FREE)

Thru Saturday May 12

Happy Mother's Day!

Clean 'n Time™

805 S. U.S. 27, St. Johns

M-F 6:30-6:00, Sat. 7:30-4:00

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Sunset Grove Apts.

Offering all these features:

- 2 or 3 Bedrooms
- Fully Carpeted
- Stove & Refrigerator
- Private Balconies & Patios
- Passive Solar Heat
- Laundry & Playground
- Close to Schools & Churches

Contact Resident Manager
517-584-3873

420 E. Grove St., Carson City, MI. 48811



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ST. JOHNS, MI.

224-4688 or 224-8266

SUNDAY BUFFET - \$5.75

Serving 11:30 - 4:00 • — FEATURING —

B.B.Q. Ribs - Baked Ham - Baked Chicken

Plus... **Complete Salad Bar - Pie Included***

*Mother's Day Only

Take MOM
to dinner

Make Your Reservations Now for
Mother's Day - By Calling

224-8266 or

224-3106

Under 12 - \$2.95 • Under 5 FREE

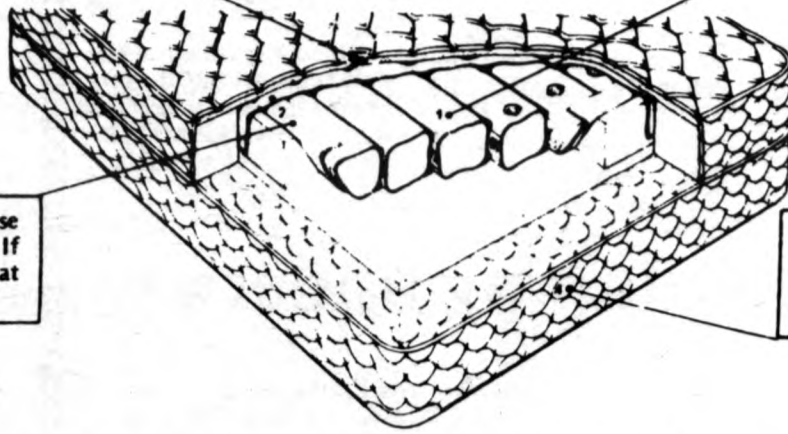
BEDDING BUY OUT

The Finest In Flotation Beds

3. The quilted top with 2 inches of insulation eliminating the need for a worrisome and troublesome electric heater.

1. The individual water filled cylinders that are the heart of Somma Controlled Flotation System. Unwanted wave motion is eliminated and by varying the amount of water in the cylinders one side of the bed can be firmer than the other. Custom Comfort - As You Like It.

Somma



Somma

2. The two liners which completely enclose the water system should a rupture occur. If a cylinder is accidentally punctured, only that particular cylinder need be replaced.

4. The foundation, specifically designed for a Somma. It fits a standard heavy duty bed frame making the Somma Controlled Flotation system easily adaptable to any room decor.

Somma

And finally - look at the superb tailoring and workmanship: experience the individual comfort zones: feel the plush quilted panel that gently cushions your body. And try the pillow soft yet firm sleeping surface.

Somma



Warehouse Price **\$99⁹⁵** Set

Warehouse Price **\$119⁹⁵** Set

Warehouse Price **\$149⁹⁵** Set

Warehouse Price **\$199⁹⁵** Set



Warehouse Price **\$159⁹⁵** Set

Warehouse Price **\$189⁹⁵** Set

Warehouse Price **\$249⁹⁵** Set

Warehouse Price **\$329⁹⁵** Set



Warehouse Price **\$189⁹⁵** Set

Warehouse Price **\$249⁹⁵** Set

Warehouse Price **\$299⁹⁵** Set

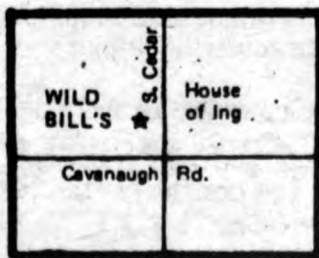
Warehouse Price **\$369⁹⁵** Set

COVERS NOT AS SHOWN

SOUTH

ALL ITEMS CASH & CARRY - DELIVERY CAN BE ARRANGED

NORTH

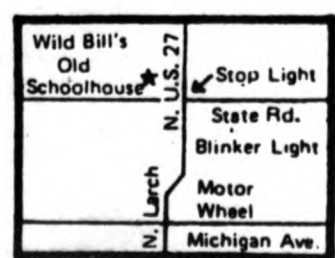


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Phone 393-1722

SOUTH HOURS:
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Saturday 10 AM to 5 PM
Sunday - Closed

NORTH HOURS:
Monday-Thursday 10 AM to 6 PM
Friday 10 AM to 9 PM
Saturday 10 AM to 5 PM
Sunday - Closed

4801 N. East St.
(U.S. 27 & State Rd.)
Phone 372-2700

Club offers area students a summer swim program

By SUSAN OWENS
Staff Writer

Swimmers take your mark! There is a new summer swim program that is guaranteed to make a splash in any child's life.

The competitive program, open to all area children between the ages of five and eighteen, is designed to include even the most amateur of swimmers. According to spokesperson Pat Nieman, the club actually focuses more upon personal goals and gains rather than contending against one another.

"You don't have to be a good swimmer," she said. "We'll make you good. All a kid has to do is be able to

stay on top of the water for one length of the pool."

Nieman, whose children have been involved with the swim club for the past three years, said that one of the biggest assets of the program is coach Todd Briggs, a senior at Michigan State University.

In his career as a swimmer, Briggs has set two U.S. Swimming records, was named All-Area Swimmer of Southwest Florida, was high school All-American in three events and was captain of his high school team.

"He really works with the kids," Nieman said. "And he's good. He cares about them as individuals."

According to Nieman, the Swim Club is an independent group of volunteer parents who manage and operate all swimming activities. The parents operate as a board, separating individuals in the age group divisions of the Michigan Team Swim League, one of two leagues the swim club competes in.

The swim club also participates in the United States Swimming-Michigan league.

"Kids swim with others their own age, sex and comparable ability," Nieman said. "The swim club is a good opportunity for kids that love to swim to experience team spirit and challenge while becoming physically fit.

They also have a great time doing it."

The swim club, known locally as the DeWitt Swim Club, will begin regular practice for a pre-summer program on May 8th, at DeWitt High School. The club has designated May 8th through June 8th as "Try Us Out Month," providing interested individuals an opportunity to test out the waters of the developing program.

In the mini-session, participants will practice Monday through Thursday, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., at a cost of only \$10. According to Nieman, the fee includes 28 and a half hours of pool time with Briggs as their coach. Regular practice will begin tonight, 6 p.m., at the DeWitt High School pool.

Although titled the DeWitt Swim Club, the program includes children from all over the area, including St. Johns, Portland and Lansing.

CITY OF DEWITT

AMENDMENT OF ORDINANCE NO. 25 THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF DEWITT

THE CITY OF DEWITT ORDAINS:

Beginning at the intersection of the south line of East Webb Road and the West Right-of-Way line of the Consumers Power Company (formerly Lansing, St. Johns, and St. Louis Elec. Ry.-R.O.W.). Thence Southeast along said R.O.W. 1750 feet, thence due East 200 feet, thence due North 850 feet, thence due West 255 feet, thence North 45 degrees West approximately 155 feet to a point 16 feet East of the East R.O.W. line of the Consumers Power R.O.W., thence Northwest parallel to the said R.O.W. to a point 130 feet South of the South line of East Webb Road located 120 feet East of the Point of Beginning, is hereby rezoned from R-S (Residential) to R-A (Apartment District) and the zoning Map of the City of DeWitt is hereby amended accordingly.

All other provisions of Ordinance No. 25, as amended, shall remain in full force and effect.

This amendment to Ordinance No.25 is adopted at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of DeWitt held April 16, 1984, and shall become effective upon publication.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned Mayor and Clerk-Treasurer of the City of DeWitt hereby authenticate this Amendment to Ordinance No. 25 by their signatures.

CITY OF DEWITT
Margie Lotre
Its Clerk-Treasurer

By: Lynn E. Thayer
Its Mayor

669-043

5/8/84

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Clinton County Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on May 21, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. in the Conference Room of the Clinton County Service Center, 306 E. Elm Street, St. Johns, Michigan.

The subject of the public hearing will be the consideration of the following case(s):

CASE AB-10-5-84 Bingham Township - Request for variances(s) from the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance

An application for relief of the provisions of the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance has been filed by Mr. Mike Moriarty, 1504 W. Taft Road, St. Johns, Michigan. The applicant proposes to construct an accessory building on a portion of the following legally described parcel of property which does not conform to the provisions of lot area as delineated in Sec. 6.5.5 and Access to a Street as required by Sec. 5.2.1. Secondly, the proposed structure will encroach into the required rearward setback as established by Sec. 6.5.5 of the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance, OR-1-78, as amended.

Legal Description of affected parcel: Com. 469' W. of S 1/4 cor. of Sec. 28, T7N-R2W, th. W. 150', N. 695', N. 41 deg. W 861.09' to N. In. of S 1/2 of SW 1/4 sd. Sec. E. 866.34', S. 167.72', E. 330', S 66', W. 215', S. 691', E. 215', S. 66', W. 167', S. 188', W. 170', N. 11', W. 132', S. 165' to beg.

The subject parcel is generally located in Sec. 28 of Bingham Township on the northwest corner of Taft and County Farm Roads. The above described parcel is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Moore. Relief, if granted would permit a portion of this parcel to be utilized by the applicant for residential storage.

The appeal application(s) and OR-1-78, the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance are available for public inspection in the Department of Development Control, 1003 S. Oakland Street, St. Johns, Michigan between the hours of 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon and 1:00 - 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Interested persons are requested to attend the hearing and voice their opinions in respect thereto or written comments may be forwarded to the Department. Please call 224-6761 Ext. 221 for further information.

J. Anthony Nelson, Director
Department of Development Control

224-108

5-8-84

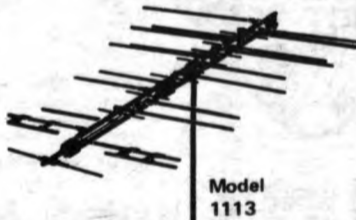
Camping underway

Michigan's state park and private campground operators expect a strong summer camping season this year, up as much as five percent over last year, reports the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"State parks are keeping campsite fees at last year's level and private campgrounds have raised their average price per campsite only 44 cents," stated James Drury, Auto Club Travel Operations Manager.

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Downtown St. Johns

CITY OF ST. JOHNS

CITY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MAY 14, 1984

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing for consideration of Small Cities Block Grant applications for the Downtown Street Improvement Project and Phase II of the Public Safety Building Project (fire hall). The public hearing will be held in the City Commission Chambers, 121 E. Walker Street, St. Johns, Michigan, on Monday, May 14, 1984 at 8:00 p.m.

Richard L. Coletta
City Clerk

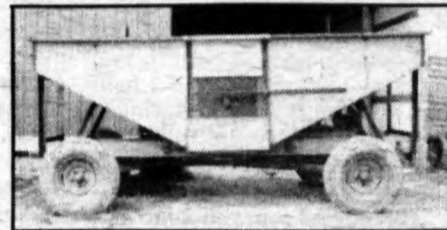
224-109

5-8-84

FARM AUCTION SALE

Having discontinued farming we will offer the following list at Public Auction, located 2 1/2 miles east of U.S. 27 via M-21 to Krepps Road, then 3 miles north to NW corner of Krepps and Avery Roads at 2997 Avery Road, St. Johns, Michigan. Lunch available on ground.

**SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1984
at 11:00 a.m.**



2 - 125 Bu. Gravity Grain Wagons with Running Gear



Allis Chalmers CA (WF) Tractor, Optional Belly Blade (Front) Hydraulic Lift



John Deere Self Propelled 45 Round Back Combine with Hume Reel, Robot Header & Power Steering

A.C. 2 Row Cultivator (hydro lift)
A.C. 2 Row Corn/Bean Planter
A.C. 2x14 Snap Coupler Plow
A.C. 60 Pulltype Combine
J.D. 235 Corn Head (2 Row)
J.D. 2x16 Trailer Plow
J.D. 2 x 16 3 pt. Reset Plow N. 812
J.D. 10' Field Cultivator on Rubber
J.D. 2 Row Cultivator
3 Point Hitch Buzz Saw
Massey Harris (PTO) Baler
I.H. 4 Row Corn Planter/
Pumpkin Plates Single
Section Drag
I.H. 463 4 Row 3 pt. Cultivator

MISCELLANEOUS

300 gal. Overhead Tank (gas); 1976 4 door AMC Matador (not running) 51,739 miles; 1965 Cadillac Hearse, 157,802 miles (with 1969 motor); Halloween is coming, make a monster machine; Large Quantity 4" Clay Pots, Large Quantity 4" Square Plastic Pots; 20 plus Woodframe Windows, Windmill Frame, Bus Seats; Water Tank 10 gal.; Livestock (stand-up) Record Desk; 50 gal. Water Tank, 1 row (push power) Golden Harvest Garden Seeder with assorted seed plates, 7 rabbit nest boxes (galvanized); J.D. 110 Riding Lawn 42" Mower - Roto Tiller 40" Attachment; Jacobsen Snow Thrower Attachment 11 H.P.; Jacobsen 40" Roto Tiller Attachment.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES

Old Sears Roebuck School Desk (small cast iron & wood); 2 quart Blue Glass canning jars, 4 leg table.

HOUSEHOLD

1 set of Trundle Beds, Couch, white cast iron Sink with steel cabinet, 2 never used Fiber Glass Bathroom Sinks, Double Stainless Steel Sink with Faucet, 2 Single Bed Frames, 2 single Bed Springs, 2 Corner Tables, 1 Stuffed Swivel Chair, Royal (manual) typewriter, Electric Steam Vaporizer, 2 End Tables, 2 Twin Beds.

"JEWELRY WAGON" - Items too numerous to mention. Auction will be held inside in the event of rain.



TERMS: CASH or CHECK with satisfactory I.D., all items to be paid for day of sale. Sale principals will not be responsible for accidents at Auction Sale Day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AUCTION DAY TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER ALL PRINTED MATERIALS.

Jim & Sharon Donaldson and
Jim & Nancy Shepard, Proprietors
2997 Avery Road (at Krepps Road),
St. Johns, Michigan

AUCTIONEER
JIM SHEPARD
& ASSOCIATES

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SAVE YOUR CASH REGISTER TAPES FOR COMMUNITY CASH!

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Beck's Blue Ribbon
Fresh Ground BEEF CHUCK
\$1.39 lb.

Beck's Blue Ribbon
Fresh Sliced PORK STEAK
99¢ lb.

Farmer Peet Playtime
HOT DOGS **99¢** lb.
 Limit one with coupon Additional quantities \$1.29 lb.

Eckrich
SLICED BOLOGNA **\$1.49**
 BONUS PACKAGE

Beck's Blue Ribbon Boneless Beef
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK **\$2.29** lb.

Beck's Blue Ribbon Boneless Beef
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST **\$1.99** lb.

Beck's Blue Ribbon FRESH SLICED
BEEF LIVER **69¢** lb.
 Beck's Blue Ribbon Stuffed
Roasting Chickens **79¢** lb.
 Bilmar
Ground Turkey **89¢** lb.

SMOKE HOUSE SPECIAL
 Beck's Blue Ribbon
 Homemade Fresh Small
PORK LINK SAUSAGE
\$1.99 lb.

Beck's Blue Ribbon BONELESS BEEF
STEW MEAT **\$1.89**
 Beck's Blue Ribbon Boneless Beef
SIZZLE STEAKS **\$2.39**
 Beck's Blue Ribbon Boneless Beef
SANDWICH STEAK **\$2.49**
 Thin Sliced

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Nabisco
Saltines
39¢
 1 lb.
 With *10 order
 Limit 1
 Additional Quantities 78*

Kellogg's
Apple Raisin
Crisp
Cereal
89¢
 With *10 Order
 Limit 1
 Additional Quantities \$1.49



Hellmann's
MAYONNAISE **\$1.49**
 qt.
 SAVE 50*

Armour Classic
DINNERS **\$2.79**
 10.5 oz. to 11 oz.
 Sirloin Tip or Beef Burgundy
 SAVE 40*

TOTINOS PIZZA
\$1.09
 SAVE 36*

Franco American
SPAGHETTIOS
39¢
 14.5 oz.
 Everyday Low Price

Spartan
Hash Brown Potatoes
89¢
 2 lb.
 SAVE 20*

Bath Size
COAST BAR SOAP
\$1.89
 4 pk.

Spartan
APPLE JUICE
99¢
 64 oz.
 SAVE 26*

Lipton
RICE & SAUCE
 Beef or Chicken
69¢
 NEW 4.6 oz.

Kraft
Mac. & Cheese Dinners
3/\$1.00
 7 1/2 oz.

Spartan
Coffee
 2 lb.
\$3.99
 SAVE \$1.00

Big J Jays
POTATO CHIPS
 1 lb.
\$1.45
 SAVE 64¢

Pillsbury
Cake Mixes
 18.5 oz.
69¢
 SAVE 30¢

\$ 101
 1 lb.
NABISCO SALTINES **39¢**
 Limit 1 with \$10 or more Additional Quantities **78¢**

\$ 102
 13 oz.
Kellogg's APPLE RAISIN CRISP CEREAL **89¢**
 Limit 1 with \$10 or more Additional Quantities **\$1.49**

\$ 103
 1 lb. Farmer Peet Playtime
HOT DOGS **99¢**
 Limit 2 with \$10 or more Additional Quantities **\$1.29**

\$ 104
Garden Fresh BROCCOLI **49¢**
 Limit 1 with \$10 or more Additional Quantities **69¢**

BECK'S FARM MARKET • DRIVE A LITTLE • SAVE A LOT!

Home Gem
Bath Tissue
69¢ 4 pk.
 SAVE 20¢

COKE SALE

 **\$1.79**

6 pk. Coke **\$3.29**

 **\$1.39**

12 pk. Coke

 **\$1.39**

2 liter Coke
 Plus deposit



Country Lane
ICE CREAM
\$1.09
 1/2 gallon
 SAVE 30¢

TV SPECIAL
 SPARTAN
ORANGE JUICE
88¢
 12 oz.
 SAVE 27¢

Spartan Split Top
WHITE BREAD
59¢
 24 oz.
 SAVE 34

Country Fresh
FUDGE BARS
99¢
 12 pk.
 SAVE 60¢

TV SPECIAL
 Coles
GARLIC BREAD
88¢
 SAVE 41¢

MILKY WAY, SNICKERS
 3 MUSKETEERS
SNACK PACK
\$1.89
 1 lb.
 SAVE 60¢

Country Fresh
 Old Fashion
COTTAGE CHEESE
69¢
 12 oz.
 SAVE 30¢

Downyflake
WAFFLES
79¢
 12 oz.
 SAVE 26¢

Spartan
MARGARINE
 1 lb.
3/\$1.00

FRESH FROM OUR BAKERY

White Bread  **3/\$1.00**
 1 lb.

Raspberry Bismarks **6/\$1.19**

Heart Shaped Mother's Day Cake  **\$1.99**

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 Scalloped Potatoes w/ham

TUESDAY
 Bar-B-Que Pork Ribs

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 Broasted Chicken

FRIDAY
 Breaded Cod

SATURDAY
 Sloppy Joes

Soup & Salad Bar
 Everyday \$2.88

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Trees as energy savers

Trees are one of nature's most bountiful gifts to earth, lyricized in poetry, symbols of endurance and strength. From centuries-old baobabs and oaks to a struggling young maple on a busy city street, they dominate and enrich the landscape.

Aside from the valuable and enduring aesthetic quality they give us, trees are functional as well. They provide shade from sunshine, protection from wind, and food.

Another of their functions is an important consideration to today's home owner: trees conserve energy when strategically located around the home.

Heating costs can be substantially lowered in the winter by trees planted as a wind buffer; cooling costs are similarly reduced when a house receives shading in the summer.

Home buyers purchasing properties in a virgin development area with no trees or plantings on the land will have to wait years for young trees to mature.

The location of mature trees, however, should be kept in mind when purchasing an older house or one that is situated in a heavily wooded area. Trees can reduce energy bills from 10 to 20 percent.

According to the experts who contributed to the Ortho

book, "All About Trees," electricity usage studies show that shaded houses use 2 kilowatt hours per square foot, while unshaded houses use 3.3 kilowatt hours per square foot. Walls shaded by trees are about 15 degrees cooler than unshaded walls.

High winds drive up heating bills, but can be reduced significantly by trees placed as wind barriers. This is particularly important for home owners in areas with harsh winters.

While you may not have to worry about heating bills in the Sun Belt, shade trees will cut down on electricity bills that climb with the use of air conditioners.

New Concept in Folding Doors

Bi-fold doors are an attractive, functional and very popular way to treat openings of all kinds in the modern home. Closets, work areas, entertainment centers and laundry

nooks etc., are but a few of the areas where folding doors are used successfully. Folding doors, unfortunately, have one major drawback—they fold up against the door

jamb and thereby use up some of the usable door opening. This can be serious when the open doors interfere with such things as access to a washer or dryer or when they prevent

full use of a closet.

The people of L. E. Johnson Products have come up with a unique set of folding door hardware which combines the usefulness of regular bi-fold doors, yet allows full access to the space! This hardware permits the folding

doors to swing completely out of the door opening and lay flat against the adjoining wall.

Best of all, the moderately skilled do-it-yourselfer can change the old style bi-fold doors over to the new system.

A helpful "How to" book-

let has been written entitled "How to Widen Doors without Wrecking Walls" and is available free of charge by sending a self-addressed envelope to: L. E. Johnson Products, Inc., P.O. Box 1126, Department HT, Elkhart, Indiana, 46515.



IT ONLY TAKES A FEW hours of insect feeding to ruin a beautiful outdoor window box. Products like Ortho's Home & Garden Insect Killer are available to kill pests such as Japanese beetles, aphids and leafhoppers, who always seem to crash the party.

Window boxes are cheery

Window boxes are sure ways to brighten your horizon when you look out and add charm to your house from the exterior.

These small garden containers are simple to build and can be planted with your favorites—geraniums, marigolds, ivy, nasturtiums.

Once you get the window boxes installed, planted and filled with beautiful blossoms, you will want to protect them from pests that are likely to show up.

These tiny "enemies" include aphids, exposed thrips, whiteflies, leafhoppers, plant bugs, spittlebugs and Japanese beetles. A multi-purpose spray such as Ortho Home &

Garden Insect Killer will do the job for you.

The first step in controlling these pests is to read the entire label and proceed in accordance with directions.

Actually, the spray job is easy. Shake the aerosol container, point away from the face and hold the container 18-inches from the infected plants.

Spray in short spray bursts of one-to-three seconds or at the rate of one linear foot per second.

Direct spray to all sides, covering foliage until it is slightly moist, not wet.

Keep an eye on the treated plants and repeat application as necessary.

Contemporary gardening

Modern lifestyles often don't lend themselves to traditional gardens. When both husbands and wives work, there's less free time to care for plants. Smaller living spaces, particularly in urban areas, prohibit garden plots. And the frequent moves of modern life tend to discourage putting down roots, even for plants.

So it's easy to understand why container gardening has become increasingly popular in our mobile society. According to "Gardening in Contain-

ers," a new book from Ortho, all a container gardener needs is adequate light and access for watering and fertilizing the plants.

Apartment dwellers in urban canyons can enjoy fall foliage, homegrown vegetables or cheerful flowers. The only limitation to high-rise container gardening, warns the book, is weight. A newly watered container, especially a big one holding a small tree, may be too heavy for a balcony or for moving men to handle.

Spring is early with bulbs in containers

Nothing says "Spring" more beautifully than the first daffodil or tulip. But the vagaries of weather from one year to the next can postpone that wonderful floral announcement.

Using containers for these and other flowers from bulbs will allow you a more definite blooming schedule. In fact, you may move the blooms up several weeks by "forcing" the bulbs.

Bulbs come in two types, spring and fall. That doesn't refer to their blooming time, but to their planting season. Choosing the right bulbs and the right containers is vital for success.

Planting steps

Ask your nurseryman, read catalogs, or consult guides such as Ortho's new book, "Gardening in Containers," which has a handy chart of bulbs and their characteristics. And be sure to order your bulbs in plenty of time for planting. Late summer is safe for mail orders.

Here are the steps for plant-

ing as recommended in "Gardening in Containers."

- Be sure the container drains well; enlarge the drainage hole if necessary.

- Cover the drainage hole with window screening or broken crockery to keep the soil in.

- Fill with a light planting mix so the tops of the bulbs will be about an inch below the container's rim.

- Plant the bulbs with the flat ends down.

- Bulbs may be touching each other, but be sure they're high enough in the container to allow their roots room to grow.

- Cover the bulbs with planting mix.

- Place the container in a pail of water and let it soak until the surface of the soil feels moist. Don't use so much water in the pail that it overflows into the bulb container. Remove the container from the water and let it drain.

- Put the bulbs in "cold storage" for 12 to 14 weeks. Use any place that's cold, (40°

to 50° F) and dark, and keep the soil moist, but not wet. This storage period allows the plants to develop strong root systems.

- At the end of the storage period, when sprouts are two-to-five inches high and roots are showing through the drainage hole, place the container in a cool (60° F) room.

After a week or two, when they've adjusted to room temperature, bring the bulbs into normal temperatures and good light.

After they've bloomed

After your bulbs have bloomed, keep the leaves growing as long as you can. They're producing food that will be stored in the bulb for the next season. Remove the leaves only after they've become brown and papery.

If you plan to put the bulbs in an outside garden once spring really arrives, store them temporarily in a cool place (50° to 55° F).

If you're planting more than one container, you may

want to stagger the times the flowers will bloom and thus extend your interior "Spring."

To do that, prepare the second and subsequent containers as previously described, but delay the soaking step.

Instead, place the dry bulb containers in a dark, dry space at 55° to 65° F for a time period of your choice. Then soak the container and put it in its cold storage.

It's a good idea to keep simple records of the process. At a minimum, write the name of the bulb, the date placed in cold storage, the date retrieved from storage, and the date of flowering.

A written record is particularly necessary if you're planning to stagger the blooms so you'll be certain to bring the plants from cold storage in the right order. Be sure to clearly label or tag each container.

Record-keeping, by the way, will help establish a good blooming schedule for coming years. You'll be able to note any flaws in your original plan and change them for the next growing season.



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Transplanting gives you "plant insurance"

Do you water a new plant when you put it in the ground? Of course you do. But, according to nurserymen nationwide, a surprising number of people don't know enough to water plants they bring home from the nursery. The result? Dried-up home landscapes and wasted money.

Watering plants is an obvious necessity, but are you careful where a plant's nutritional needs are concerned? When new plants are put in the ground, they suffer from "transplant shock"—an immediate lack of water and nutrients and a general traumatizing of the root system.

Do-it-yourself

For new plants to grow big and strong, it is essential that they develop a good root system as quickly as possible. To

encourage good root development, three essential nutrients are required by young plants—phosphorus, nitrogen and potassium:

- **Phosphorus**—Scientific studies show that the root tips of plants have a high content of phosphorus. This essential nutrient is scarce during cool weather when most planting is done.

A fertilizer containing phosphorus helps offset this deficiency at planting time.

- **Nitrogen**—To aid in the uptake of phosphorus, nitrogen must be present in the soil. Nitrogen not only helps the roots taken in phosphorus, but also aids in the top growth that follows shortly afterward.

- **Potassium**—This key element acts as sort of a root conditioner, allowing the plant to utilize other nutri-

ents. Potassium helps plants produce carbohydrates, the building blocks for all plant tissues.

To give your transplants a kind of "plant insurance" against transplant shock, use a fertilizer that contains all three of these essential nutrients such as Ortho UP-START Vitamin B-1 Plant Starter.

Sprayer instructions

Suitable for use on vegetables, fruits, flowers, bedding plants, trees and shrubs, Ortho UP-START Vitamin B-1 Plant Starter contains 3 percent nitrogen, 10 percent phosphoric acid and 3 percent potassium as soluble potash, as well as Vitamin B-1, a hormone-like root stimulator.

Although scientists are not completely clear how Vitamin B-1 works in plants, studies have shown that, when combined with basic plant food, the growth of plants is superior to when straight fertilizers are used alone. When using a starter solution on your transplant, follow the manufacturer's instructions for correct use.

In addition to watering your transplants well and providing them with the right nutrients, you can also minimize transplant shock by handling the roots of the plant as little as possible when transplanting. Never leave the roots lying out in direct sunlight and work when temperatures are the coolest—early morning or late afternoon.

Lettuce: Just the tip of the iceberg

When you think of salad, the first thing that comes to mind is a nice, fresh head of lettuce. Lettuce, specifically iceberg lettuce, is the most common starting point for salads in this country.

But a salad need not begin with iceberg, or any kind of lettuce, for that matter. For real variety in your salads, try experimenting with an assortment of greens—cabbage, sprouts, spinach.

Here's a look at some common greens suggested by the Ortho book, "The Complete Book of Salads," for more interesting dishes this season:

- **Romaine**, or cos, lettuce—probably the most common alternative to iceberg lettuce.

This is a long, narrow-leaved lettuce that is usually very crisp. It mixes well with a softer-leaved lettuce and is the perfect lettuce for a good Caesar salad.

- **Boston** or butter lettuce—a small, rounded head of soft-leaved lettuce. Known for its crispness and delicate flavor, Boston or butter lettuce is often dressed simply with oil and vinegar and served after dinner.

A close relative is the Bibb or limestone lettuce, which has a similar delicate flavor, but is harder to find.

- **Red leaf**, green leaf and Australian leaf—these ruffled lettuces are referred to as "leaf lettuces" because they never really form heads.

Aside from simply tasting good, leaf lettuces make salad dishes look more attractive. Red leaf is used to contrast against green lettuce; green leaf lettuce is used to line salad plates; and Australian leaf, with its long scalloped leaves, is a handsome addition to any dish.

- **Endive**—known for its bitter taste, endive is often used sparingly to add a little bite. Some common endives include Belgian, chicory, curly endive and escarole, a common ingredient in Italian cooking.

- **Watercress**—with little round leaves that pack a peppery wallop, watercress is usually used as an accent or garnish.

Watercress is a common ingredient in Chinese cooking and tastes great even with just one other ingredient, such as raw mushrooms.

- **Arugula** or rocket—a member of the mustard family, arugula has small, notched dark green leaves. It has an almost nutlike flavor which doesn't please everyone the

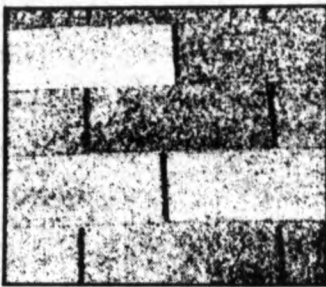
first time around.

A favorite in Italian cuisine, arugula is often dressed in olive oil and red wine vinegar.

- **Sprouts**—an interesting departure from leafy greens, sprouts have a distinctive flavor that is an asset to any salad.

The sprouts most commonly available in grocery stores are alfalfa and bean sprouts, but if you're looking for a little punch, try radish sprouts. All sprouts can be grown easily from seed in your kitchen.

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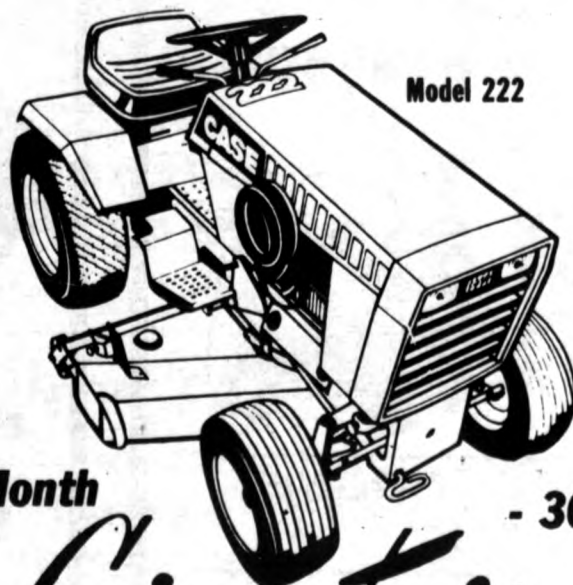
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Growing succulent tomatoes in your containers at home

Once you've tasted a truly wonderful home-grown tomato it's hard to go back to the "store-bought" variety.

One of our most popular vegetables, the tomato is easy to grow and even city-dwellers can raise hardy plants nowadays.

Minimal space needed

One mature plant bears a lot of tomatoes and the space needed to grow a few plants is minimal.

Some people buy young

plants from a garden store for planting, while others start by planting seeds in containers.

While not difficult to raise, tomato plants need sunlight, a continuous supply of water and nutrients, a fairly warm temperature and protection from diseases and pests.

These requirements are constant throughout the plant's life, from seedling to mature plant.

Most popular containers

Plan to sow seeds roughly

six-to-eight weeks before planting time in your region. Your initial supplies should include packets of seeds, potting mix and containers.

The most popular containers are those made of peat, in the shape of pots, cubes and Jiffy-7 pellets, reinforced with plastic netting.

Many thrifty homeowners use common milk cartons, cut about three inches above the base. Flats, in wood or plastic, are also popular since they enable the home gardener to

construct an easy, makeshift greenhouse with plastic bags and wire.

The experts who contributed to Ortho's book, "All About Tomatoes," advise you to fill the pots to about 1/2-inch from the top with a sterilized potting medium.

Planting instructions

Plant one to three seeds 1/3 to 1/2 inch deep in the center of each pot. Plant at a uniform depth so seeds will germinate evenly and create uniform plants for transplanting.

Remember that direct sunlight and high temperatures are especially important at

this stage. Seeds will germinate quickly in a soil temperature of 75 to 85° F.

Before the seeds sprout, you will not have to water them if you place them inside a sealed plastic bag.

When the seeds emerge, you should try to keep them in direct sunlight for 12 hours each day, although an artificial grow-light will suffice indoors. Seed germination will take roughly five-to-seven days.

Since millions of Americans are growing tomatoes in containers these days, seed starting kits and miniature greenhouses are available in

many garden centers.

Perhaps the easiest method of encouraging plant growth once the seedlings emerge is to raise the plants in peat pots, which can be placed on a plastic or wood tray and covered in a plastic bag with wire arches holding the plastic above the plants. This is an effective greenhouse and should be used until the plants have reached a height of four-to-six inches and are ready to transplant.

During this final stage, try to maintain a growing temperature of 70 to 75° F. in the daytime and not below 60° F. at night.

Effective ways to lengthen the vegetable growing season

If you don't live in the sunbelt, your vegetable growing season normally lasts only a few months of the year due to low soil and air temperature and available sunlight. A few easy artificial techniques—some used by farmers for decades—will extend the growing season a few precious months.

High soil temperature, which fluctuates with air tem-

perature, is crucial in maintaining living, produce-bearing plants. Low night temperatures will decrease the chances of plants bearing produce. Most varieties of tomatoes, eggplants and peppers, for example, require temperatures no lower than 55° F.

Under normal conditions, this factor necessitates planting young shoots in late

spring but earlier harvest is possible by using techniques that prevent temperatures from dipping too low at night.

Coldframes have been popular since the turn of the century and are easy to construct for any vegetable gardener. The coldframe, often used to start seedlings, creates a greenhouse effect by directing sunlight into an airtight, sealed environment.

The window cover, which may be constructed of glass, fiberglass or polyethylene film, rests on a solid base and is normally slanted towards the south to get the most sunlight.

According to Ortho's "All About Vegetables," a coldframe enables you to start plant growth up to eight weeks earlier than in unprotected garden soil.

Winter salad greens, such as lettuce and chives, are particularly well-suited to coldframe growth, but this method can also be used to propagate flowers and trees.

Boards or plywood can be used to build the frame, which is usually three feet deep. The slanting winter cover, which permits light to enter, can be any size, depending on the quantity of plants you wish to grow.

Since you will want to keep the cover open when temperatures are above 72° F, a built-in adjustable prop is handy. You may want two standard thermometers—one to measure soil temperature, the other for air.

Other simple devices and methods are popular with gardeners. A simple A-frame made of planks and plastic sheeting that is placed over seedlings will increase soil temperature. Planting a row of corn or sunflowers or erecting a fence of wooden planks will warm the soil if placed north of the seedlings.

A POULE IN EVERY POT

Most of us think of "a chicken in every pot" as a phrase used by President Hoover to describe prosperity during his administration, 1929-33. Actually, the idea goes back a lot further than that.

According to the Ortho book "Soups & Stews," the French King Henry IV used "poule au pot" to refer to the good life during his reign in the 16th century.

In culinary arts, "poule au pot" usually describes a stuffed chicken dish. Several regions in France such as Gascony and Bearn have their own special recipes for "poule au pot."

A rose is a rose and is everywhere

Roses are almost everywhere in the Northern Hemisphere, from Alaska to Mexico, and Norway to North Africa. The fossil remains of the rose's ancestors trace the plant back more than 30 million years.

Cultivation of roses has accompanied the rise of human civilization. The Chinese, probably the first to cultivate the blooms, proudly displayed them in the Imperial Gardens 500 years before the birth of Christ. Roses were important in trade and religion in ancient Persia, Meso-

potamia, Greece and Rome. Today, according to Ortho's newly-revised book, "All About Roses," there are more than 1,000 different kinds of roses.



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A BEAUTIFUL LAWN can be decimated by an army of silent insect killers. While keeping a healthy lawn in good shape is the first step in fighting pests, it is often difficult to diagnose an insect invasion before it is too late to prevent it. Application of pesticides is the best way to stop insects before they wreak havoc. Luckily, there are applicators which make the job easy, such as Ortho's new Orthomatic Lawn Sprayer.

A healthy lawn can combat insect trouble

Lawns are home to a huge variety and number of insects, most of which do little damage to the lawn itself. Some of them are so small you probably won't even know they're there.

But there are a few evil pests that, if left unmolested in sufficient numbers, can quickly wipe out a lawn.

The first defense against insects is a healthy lawn. That sounds simplistic, but a healthy lawn will not only be less appealing to prey, it will be able to bounce back more easily if it is attacked by insects.

Diagnosing lawn damage is no easy chore. A dead spot of

grass could be caused by chemicals, dog urine, gasoline, disease or insects. To find out which, get on your hands and knees and take a close look.

Try to see any little pests in action. But remember that some insects—sod webworms, for example—may feed only at night.

Some insects, such as chinch bugs, leafhoppers and spider mites, live above the soil and suck juices from the grass.

Others, like grubs, may live below the soil surface and feed on the grasses' roots. A good reference book on lawn care will help you classify the habits of insect suspects.

Knowing which insect is attacking your grass is important for combating it, so do the most thorough detective job you can.

When you've identified your culprit, buy a counteractive insecticide. Mow your lawn and remove all clippings before you spray.

For insects that live above the soil line, water the lawn heavily a day or two before you spray. Then apply the insecticide in the late afternoon. Ortho's new Orthomatic Lawn Sprayer will make the application easier.

The sprayer holds 15 gallons of finished insecticide that is automatically and precisely diluted as it sprays.

"Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday." Don Marquis

After applying the chemical, don't water the lawn for two days.

When attacking below-ground insects, don't water the lawn before applying the insecticide. Instead, water heavily after the insecticide

has been sprayed to soak the chemical into the soil.

Be careful you don't wash it away completely, however. Once you've conquered your pests, you may want to fertilize your lawn to aid its recovery.

A "prescription" greener lawns

Homeowners with turf problems can now discover the correct lawn mixture specifically formulated for their particular needs thanks to Greenview Prescription Lawn Seed, according to Gene Wright, General Manager of Greenview Lawn Products.

In cooperation with regional turf experts, Prescription Lawn Seed will be formulated under the direction of Dr. William H. Daniel, Turf Specialist, who has had over 30 years of turf research and teaching experience.

Effective combination

He will combine his ongoing evaluation of turf research from America's leading universities, including University of Illinois, Michigan State University, Purdue University and the

University of Wisconsin, with the strength to be found in new varieties to ensure that your particular seed formulation will be the best obtainable for your lawn.

Greenview has developed a "lawn questionnaire" that asks all the pertinent questions about your lawn. This unique and easy-to-fill-out form pinpoints basic growing and maintenance factors, and queries such things as how often the area is watered and the type of drainage (is your lawn thin, patchy or thick?) textures of soil (are there sunny and shaded sections and to what extent?) — to name a few facts that will relate to prescription research.

Prescription Lawn Seed forms are free and available at selected Greenview deal-

ers. Just return the completed questionnaire and order form postage paid, and the seed formulation prepared under Dr. Daniel's direction will arrive at your door within a few days.

Now's the time

Consult your Greenview dealer now! This is the time to place your order for Prescription Lawn Seed, whether you are putting in a new lawn or renovating an old one.

If you would like further information, or an advance copy of the lawn questionnaire, write to Prescription Lawn Seed, Bristol, IL 60512.



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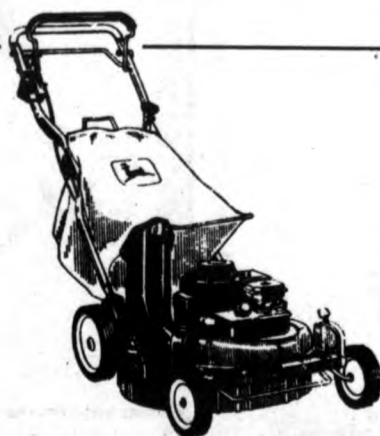
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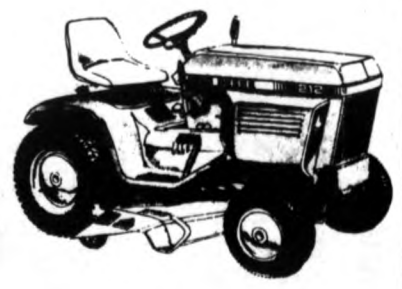
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Watch for weeds...

There's more than one way to put an end to the crabgrass curse

Anyone who's ever had anything to do with lawns has heard of crabgrass, a lawn weed that loves hot, moist summers.

Like any weed, crabgrass will compete with healthy lawn grasses for water and food. Often, it will win. What's more, since the crabgrass plants die in the winter, you'll be left with unsightly bare spots in your lawn.

Surprisingly, many people who've heard of crabgrass confuse it with other lawn weeds, including tall fescue, nimblewill and timothy.

Controlling crabgrass

Obviously the first step toward controlling crabgrass is to be able to identify it. Tall

fescue grows stiffly upright compared to crabgrass, which tends to be spread out.

Nimbleweed is a perennial, a plant which survives winters and lives year after year. It also grows in very dense patches. Crabgrass blades are wider and softer than the blades on timothy.

Crabgrass is an annual. It cannot survive the winter, but its seeds can, to re-infest your lawn the following spring. It is during its formative stage in spring that the gardener can best strike back at crabgrass.

One remedy is to leave the soil completely bare for three or four months. As seedlings appear, they can be tilled under or killed with a contact herbicide.

You can also use what's called a pre-emergence crabgrass killer. Sprayed on your lawn, it erects a chemical barrier on the surface of the soil.

When applying the herbicide use the Orthomatic Garden SPRAY-ETTE. Attached to your garden hose, it automatically dilutes the chemical with water to the proper proportion to make

up to six gallons of finished spray.

Attack instructions

Its precision control and no-drip, no-mist nozzle let you put the weed killer right where you want it—on the weeds.

The spring chemical attack, however, must be precisely timed so it hits the crabgrass seedlings just as they're

emerging. Be sure the herbicide you're using will work on crabgrass and follow the instructions on recommended ranges for temperature and plant maturity.

Be careful when you're applying any chemical product; keep children and pets away from the spray area and wait for a virtually windless day.

Once crabgrass has established itself, it's much tougher

to get rid of. There are a number of products that can be sprayed on growing crabgrass. For best results, the spraying should be done when the weeds are small. The more they mature, the harder they are to kill.

Even with small plants, you may need to apply the herbicide two, three or more times, with seven to 10 days between applications.

WEAR GOGGLES WHEN USING TOOLS

When it comes to using any hand tool safely, there is one rule that has universal importance: Wear safety goggles, says the Hand Tools Institute, an association of American and Canadian manufacturers of quality hand tools.

HTI, which conducts a continuing safety education program for consumers and for professional hand tool users, has stressed the importance of wearing safety goggles in booklets, safety flyers, audio-visual presentations and other publicity materials used to disseminate its safety message.

Each year, says the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, approximately 30,000 injuries occur from using hand tools improperly; a significant portion of these injuries


could have been prevented by wearing eye protection.

For safety's sake

HTI warns that goggles should be worn at all times when using hand tools. There are few occasions when safety goggles may not be needed, but switching to different tools during a particular project may pose potential hazards to eyes.

Take, for instance, an unlucky do-it-yourselfer who uses a brick chisel with a mushroomed striking surface to cut bricks for an outdoor barbecue.

The mushroomed striking surface can chip and send off dangerous projectiles or particles of brick may fly into the air when striking the cutting blow.

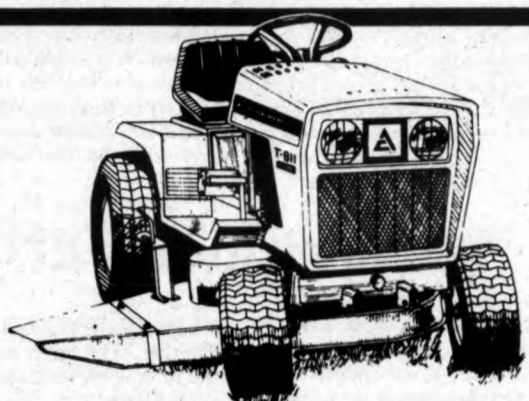


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A simple solution for adding needed kitchen storage space

You're a lucky person if you don't need more kitchen storage space. Most of us have a few odds and ends we can't seem to get out of the way. How about the electric orange squeezer you use once in a blue moon? Or the melon-shaped jello mold that falls out every time you open the cabinet?

Chances are you'd like to move these items out of the way to make it a little easier to get at the things you use more frequently. The answer could be building storage modules to supplement your existing cabinet space.

Storage modules in the kitchen can serve two purposes. They can hold rarely-used appliances and utensils or put the items you use most right above the surfaces where they're needed.

A small-scale module is basically an upside-down, sling-like, self-supporting shelf which can be hung from upper cabinets to hold small appliances, utensils and even fruits and vegetables that are stored at room temperature.

Large scale modules are similarly easy-to-build, free standing units that can effectively yield lots of extra storage space.

Building a small-scale module is not much more difficult than constructing a box, but it is important to know how to calculate the precise measurements for the unit. Here are some tips on measuring from Ortho's "How to Design & Build Storage Projects:"

- The side of your module will attach flush against the bottom of the cabinet, so measure from the bottom and not the side of the cabinet.

- The bottom of the module will butt between the sides. This means the sides should be cut long enough to cover the ends of the bottom.

- If you intend to separate the module inside, cut the upright dividers shorter than the sides so they butt against the bottom.

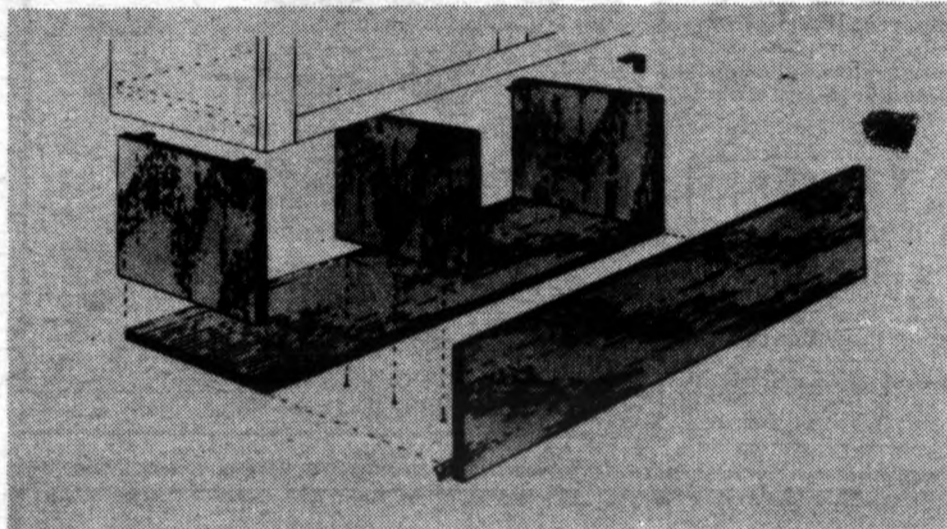
- If your unit will have a back piece (other than the kitchen wall), remember that it should come flush with the sides and bottom edges.

Once you're sure of the measurements for your module, cut the materials to size and sand all surfaces. Then mark the sides for attachment of angle brackets to the cabinet bottom, pre-drill, and screw the angle brackets to the sides.

To assemble the module, start nails on one side-piece, put glue on both side and bottom, and drive the nails home. Repeat on the other side. Then set the nail heads and putty the holes, if you want a finished look.

Hold the module up to the cabinet bottom, mark where the screws should go and pre-drill. (If you intend to stain and varnish the unit, do so before installing.)

Attach the door to the unit with a length of continuous hinge and then screw the finished product in place under the cabinet. Your last task is to attach a spring or magnetic catch. And, if you want to limit the door's swing to 90 degrees, fasten a fold-down doorstop to the door, as well as to the side of the module.



BUILDING A MODULE to store those excess kitchen utensils is as easy as building a simple wood box, say the experts at Ortho Books. In "How to Design & Build Storage Projects," you can learn that it is important to calculate the precise measurements for the unit you have in mind. By making sure the four pieces of a small-scale module unit fit together properly, you will eliminate problems when it comes time to affix the component to your existing kitchen cabinets.

Good advice for builders

Professional Builder magazine, which has been urging builders to offer smaller, smarter and more affordable housing to first-time buyers, also has some mer-

chandising advice for builders.

The trade journal says first-time buyers need viable decorating ideas for their first home. Young

buyers can be scared off by extravagance. They should be given some do-it-yourself projects. Builders are told to merchandise livability, personality and privacy for this market.

FABRIC ADDS CHARACTER

Top interior designers agree that fabric-covered walls can add character to drab archi-

itecture.

Best of all, Ortho's book on "Painting & Wallpapering"

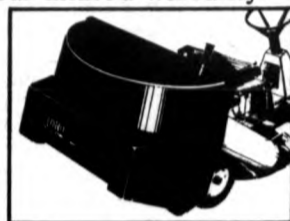
reports that fabric is often more durable and less expensive than wallpaper.

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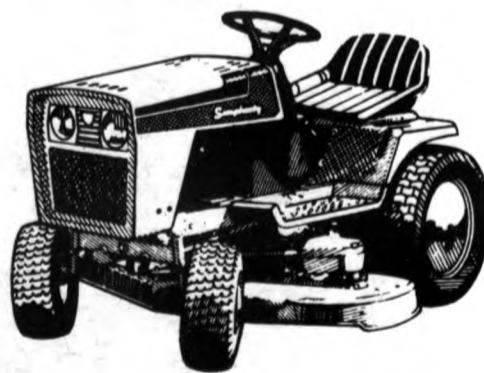
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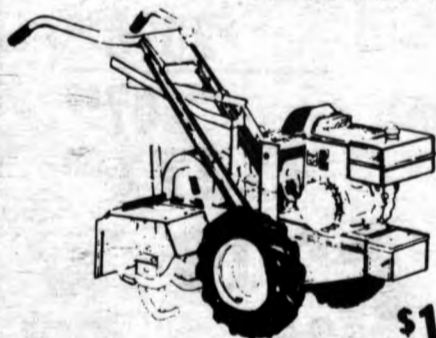
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Having the right tools on hand saves time, footsteps, frustration

Every year about this time, preparation gets underway to repair what time or weather has damaged, do periodic maintenance or begin a project planned over the winter.

For the more experienced do-it-yourselfer, creating a list of materials from the project plans or design is the normal first step of the project.

Next comes estimating the cost, based on that list of materials. Finally, a timetable for doing the job is established.

For the less experienced, however, there's an impor-

tant intermediate step: creating the list of tools needed for a project.

Sensible time-saver

According to the experts at Red Devil, Inc., of Union, N.J., one of the nation's leading manufacturers of hand tools for home improvement projects, that one element of planning can save many hours on a project.

Those hours are the time lost in discovering the unanticipated need for a tool, having to stop work, leaving the work area, finding the tool, returning to the area

and using it.

What Red Devil's DIY experts suggest is taking time during the planning stage of any project to "walk through" the work area with a pencil and paper.

Make notes

Review in your mind all the steps involved in the project, writing down each step along with the materials and tools needed for that portion of the job.

Let your imagination run free, they suggest, anticipating the worst situations so you'll be sure to have the tools you need when and

if there's an unpleasant surprise.

Remember, there's often a need for more tools than a simple description of the project contains.

For instance, there's more to a basic painting project than the can(s) of paint, the brush or roller or spray.

If the surface needs any work, a wall scraper or putty knife will be necessary. Any holes found must be spackled or filled, which requires a putty knife, a sanding block, sandpaper and, on interior projects, a

tack cloth to pick up sanding dust.

Painting window frames or interior woodwork also involves trim guards to keep paint off adjoining surfaces such as window glass, other walls, etc. Keep a razor scraper at hand to clean off whatever paint does get on windows.

Keep track of details

If the painting involves use of a ladder, don't forget the paint can hook to hold

the can securely against a ladder leg. And how many drop cloths are necessary to protect areas against splatters and drips?

Whether the project involves outdoor masonry, concrete work, etc., or interior remodeling or repair, the Red Devil home improvement consultants say, taking the time to "stroll" through the job to make a tools list will help the project go more smoothly with less frustrations and wasted time.

Considerations in choosing perennials

Choosing plants for your perennial garden is like choosing new clothes. There is no single choice that will be right for every buyer or every situation. Rather, there is an incredibly wide range of choices.

That range may appear confusing, but its flexibility allows you to design a garden in your own style, for your own space, in your own climate.

Perennials are wonderful plants. They're relatively easy to grow. They have abundant flowers and they last from year to year. In fact, some varieties have been known to outlive their owners. They also come in endless colors, shapes and heights.

A good reference guide is the first step towards planning your own garden. The Ortho book, "All About Perennials," for example, lists more than 100 varieties of perennials found in the United States, along with data on their growth and care, and tips on designing gardens.

When choosing perennials, keep in mind your climate, and the soil and light of your garden. If a plant won't flourish, there's no reason to consider it.

A second very important factor is personal preference. You should like the plant, just as you should feel comfortable with the clothing you're buying.

Whatever a plant's role in the garden or whatever advice you receive from others, you won't be happy with a plant that doesn't please you.

The third aspect to consider in a perennial is its role in the scheme of your garden. That role can often be complex, so let's look at each component in turn.

One of the most obvious factors, of course, is color. Perennial blooms range throughout the spectrum and you'll want to choose combinations you find personally pleasing.

The height of individual species is also important. Taller plants are usually used as backdrops to their shorter counterparts. Varying your perennial choices by height will help give your garden depth and texture.

Unlike a painter, who knows his colors will stay where they are placed, a gardener must allow for change among the plants that constitute his painting.

The technical word for that change is "spread" and it is another factor to consider in choosing perennials. A plant that tends to spread quickly can become a nuisance in a confined garden.

The form and texture of the

individual plants are also important in garden design. Choosing wisely among the five basic forms—rounded, vertical, open, upright and spreading—will add immeasurably to your plantings.

Texture refers to the appearance of the plant, which, in turn, is determined by the denseness of its foliage, its form and how close its flowers are to one another. The Ortho book, by the way, lists perennials by form, height and texture.

The final consideration is the blooming season of each perennial. Again, you have to decide what you want. Gardens can almost explode with color if all the plants bloom at roughly the same time. Or, you can choose plants that offer a succession of blooms.

Don't let the number of choices intimidate you. Choose plants that reflect your taste and style—just as your wardrobe does.



IF YOU WANT A GARDEN which might last forever, then perennials are the right plants for you. According to the Ortho book "All About Perennials," it is important to consider the climate, soil and lighting when choosing candidates for your garden. Perennials like this clematis are perfect for climbing a backyard fence.

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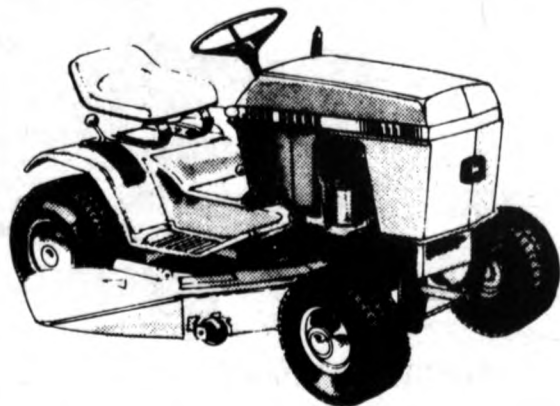
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FABRIC ADDS CHARACTER

Top interior designers agree that fabric-covered walls can add character to drab architecture.

Fowler, Potterville overwhelm St. Pat's thinclads

Competing against the Fowler and Potterville track teams on the same day is a little like fighting King Kong and Godzilla armed only with a B-B gun. You don't think about winning, you think only about surviving.

Well, survive the St. Patrick's track team did. The Shamrock boys attained several personal best performances and even managed to establish a school record in last Wednesday's quad meet.

As a bonus, Coach Dan Gibson's squad picked up a victory against the fourth

team at the meet, Lansing Christian. The final scores were Potterville 114, St. Pat's 23; Fowler 109½; St. Pat's 26½; and St. Pat's 79, Lansing Christian 53.

"I think we're making some progress," Gibson said. "If we're ever in a position to beat teams like Fowler and Potterville, we'll know we've arrived."

The school record was established by the 2-mile relay team of Eric Spitzley, Don Gunderman, Joe Pung and Greg Price. Their time of 9:03.1 was good for third place overall and broke the existing

school record by approximately 20 seconds.

Several members of the that relay were also involved in other top performances. Price, for instance, took second in the mile run (4:53.0) and fourth in the 2-mile (11:00.0).

Gunderman finished seventh in the 880 (2:18.5) and anchored the third-place mile relay squad (4:03.1). Other members of the relay were Steve Trierweiler, Paul Grego and Chris Pung.

Wednesday was also a good day for

Tom Meitler, who took fifth in the long jump (17-7), seventh in the 100 dash (11.6) and fourth in the 440 (55.9).

Other placers included:

- Bruce Cook — pole vault, 2nd, 9-0.
- Scott Osmar — high jump, 6th, 5-0; 330 hurdles, 6th, 46.2.
- 880 relay — Bruce Cook, Trierweiler, Chris Pung, Meitler, 3rd, 1:43.1.
- 440 relay — Cook, Trierweiler, Chris Pung, Osmar, 3rd, 49.4.
- Spitzley — 880 run, 6th, 2:18.5.



The first father and son to serve at the same time in the U.S. Senate were Henry Dodge of Wisconsin and his son, Augustus Caesar Dodge of Iowa. They served from 1848 to 1855.

Can't seem to get to all those repair jobs around the house? Let the classified service directory help you find reliable help.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION • • SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF FOWLER PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT CLINTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 11, 1984.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1984, IS MONDAY, MAY 14, 1984. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 14, 1984, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Patricia Snyder
Secretary, Board of Education

224-089

5-1, 5-8-84

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION • • SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF PEWAMO-WESTPHALIA COMMUNITY SCHOOLS IONIA AND CLINTON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 11, 1984.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1984, IS MONDAY, MAY 14, 1984. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 14, 1984, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

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This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Mary Ann Schmitt
Secretary, Board of Education

224-107

5-8-84

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION • • SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF ST. JOHNS PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLINTON AND GRATIOT COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 11, 1984.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1984, IS MONDAY, MAY 14, 1984. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 14, 1984, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

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This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

PETER APOSTOL
Secretary, Board of Education

224-094

5-1, 5-8-84

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION • • SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF FULTON SCHOOLS GRATIOT AND CLINTON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 11, 1984.

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This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Phillip Hyde
Secretary, Board of Education

224-095

5-1, 5-8-84

THE IBRIK

Picture an oversized butter warmer or a copper bell with a handle and you've got the ibrik. The ibrik, a simple coffee pot from Turkey, represents one of the earliest ways of brewing coffee.

According to the Ortho book, "Breakfasts & Brunches," coffee is brewed in an ibrik by simply pouring boiling water over very finely ground dark roast coffee and stirring.

As you can imagine, coffee made this way is both strong and thick. Still popular in Turkey and the Middle East, coffee brewed in an ibrik is usually served heavily sweetened.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF CLINTON

PUBLICATION AND
NOTICE OF HEARING
IN THE MATTER OF THE AP-
PLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
OF: PAMELA SUZZANNE SCHOALS
TO PENNY SUE WICKER
TAKE NOTICE: On May 29, 1984,
at 9:00 a.m., in the probate court,
Courthouse, St. Johns,
Michigan, before Hon. MARVIN E.
ROBERTSON, Judge of Probate, a
hearing will be held on petitioner's
application to have the name of
respondent changed from PAMELA
SUZZANNE SCHOALS to PENNY
SUE WICKER.

Dated: April 26, 1984

Pamela Suzanne Schoals
3295 Old Hickory Trail
Apt. No. 151
DeWitt, MI 48820

CCN-177
5-8-84
112

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF CLINTON

CLAIMS NOTICE
INDEPENDENT PROBATE

Estate of BONNIE LORRAINE
TROPPE, Deceased, Social Security
Number 383-28-3217, File No.
20949.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be
barred or affected by the following:

1. The Decedent, whose last
known address was 1202 Kinley
Road, Route No. 6, St. Johns, MI
48879, died March 18, 1984.

2. Creditors of the Deceased are
notified that all claims against the
estate will be barred unless
presented within four months of the
date of publication of this notice.

TO THE INDEPENDENT PER-
SONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Karen
Knickerbocker and Tammy Kissee,
725 Clark Street, Lansing, MI 48906.

Notice is further given that the
estate will be thereafter assigned
and distributed to the persons entit-
led to it.

Mary F. Clinton P-32479
Attorney at Law
1071 Trowbridge Road
East Lansing, MI 48823
Phone: 517-351-9426

CCN-176
5-8-84
157

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF CLINTON

CLAIMS NOTICE
INDEPENDENT PROBATE

Estate of FREDERICK ARNOLD
TROPPE, Jr., Deceased, Social
Security Number 375-26-7301, File
No. 20950.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be
barred or affected by the following:

1. The Decedent, whose last
known address was 1202 Kinley
Road, Route No. 6, St. Johns, MI
48879 died March 31, 1984.

2. Creditors of the Deceased are
notified that all claims against the
estate will be barred unless
presented within four months of the
date of publication of this notice.

TO THE INDEPENDENT PER-
SONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Karen
Knickerbocker and Tammy Kissee,
725 Clark Street, Lansing, MI 48906.

Notice is further given that the
estate will be thereafter assigned
and distributed to the persons entit-
led to it.

Mary F. Clinton P-32479
1071 Trowbridge Road,
East Lansing, MI 48823
Phone: 517-351-9426

CCN-178
5-8-84
154

College News

A number of local
students are among over
1,700 Ferris State College
students included on the
academic honors list for
the fall semester.

To be eligible, a Ferris
student must have com-
piled a 3.25 grade point
average in at least 14
quarter hours of graded
work. A 4.0 is all A's.

Local students named to
the honors list are: Kirk
Ferris and Susan Nash of
Lyons, Barbara Cvetnich
of Pewamo and Karen
Kramer, Tara Nelson and
Ronald Stephenson, all of
Portland.

NOTICE

REGARDING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR THE CITY OF DEWITT

Nominating Petitions may be obtained at the Clerk's Office
between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday for
the following offices:

MAYOR (1) 2 Year Term
COUNCILMAN (3) 4 Year Terms

Eligibility for office in the City of DeWitt:

1) Registered voter
2) Lived within the City for 6 months prior to the Election.
DEADLINE FOR FILING PETITIONS FOR VACANCIES FOR
MAYOR AND COUNCILMEN AND FOR PLACING LOCAL
QUESTIONS ON PRIMARY IS TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1984 at
4:00 P.M.

DEADLINE FOR CANDIDATES TO WITHDRAW BEFORE
PRIMARY IS FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1984 by 4:00 P.M.

PRIMARY ELECTION - August 7, 1984
GENERAL ELECTION - November 6, 1984

Margie Lotre
Clerk/Treasurer

669-039

4-24, 5-1, 5-8-84

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF BATH COMMUNITY SCHOOLS CLINTON AND SHIAWASSEE COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District
will be held on Monday, June 11, 1984.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE AP-
PROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO
VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON
MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1984, IS MONDAY, MAY 14, 1984. PERSONS
REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 14, 1984,
ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks
must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for
registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Ronald Foote
Secretary, Board of Education

669-037

5-1, 5-8-84

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF DEWITT PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLINTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District
will be held on Monday, June 11, 1984.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE AP-
PROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO
VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON
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Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks
must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for
registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Kenneth A. Price
Secretary, Board of Education

669-041

5-1, 5-8-84

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the
conditions of a certain mortgage
dated December 21, 1979, by
HAROLD T. LIETZKE and
ELIZABETH L. LIETZKE, husband
and wife, as mortgagor, to JOHN
HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE IN-
SURANCE COMPANY, a
Massachusetts corporation, as mor-
tgagee, recorded on December 21,
1979, in the office of the Register of
Deeds for the County of Clinton,
State of Michigan, in Liber 308,
Pages 869, 870, 871, 872, 873 and
874, on which mortgage there is
claimed to be due and unpaid at the
date of this notice \$585,000.00 principal,
\$4,102.74 real estate taxes,
\$167,104.34 interest, and no suit or
proceedings having been instituted
to recover the debt or any part of the
debt secured by said mortgage, and
the power of sale in said mortgage
contained having become operative
by reason of such default;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
on Thursday, the 31st day of May,
1984, at 10:00 in the forenoon at the
front entrance to the Courthouse in
the City of St. Johns, Michigan, that
being the place for holding the Cir-
cuit Court for the County of Clinton,
there will be offered for sale and sold
to the highest bidder at public auc-
tion for the purpose of satisfying the
amounts due and unpaid on said
mortgage, together with interest,
legal costs and charges of sale, in-
cluding the attorney fees provided by
law and in said mortgage, and also
any sums which may be paid by the
undersigned to protect its interest in
the said premises.

The said premises in said mor-
tgage mentioned and described is as
follows:

The North 1/2 of the North 1/2 of the
Southeast 1/4 of Section 15, Town 6
North, Range 2 West, Olive
Township, Clinton County Michigan
EXCEPT the East 100 feet thereof,
together with a 22 foot in width right
of way extending East and West
across said 100 foot strip, the North
boundary of said right of way being
50 foot South of and parallel to the
East and West 1/4 line, and except
any part of the above described prop-
erty contained in the following
described description:

Part of the West 1/2 of the
Southeast 1/4 of Section 15, Town 6
North, Range 2 West, Olive
Township, Clinton County, Michigan
described as: Beginning at a point
on the North line of the South 1/2 of
the Southeast 1/4 of said Section 15,
distant 1322.12 feet measured North
0°03'38" West along the North and
South 1/4 line of said Section 15 and
666.00 feet measured South
89°39'23" East along the North line
of the South 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4
of said Section 15, from the South 1/4
corner of said Section 15, thence
proceeding South 89°39'22" East
along the North line of the South 1/2
of the Southeast 1/4 of said Section
15, 460.00 feet, thence North
0°20'37" East 220.00 feet, thence
North 89°39'23" East 200.00 feet,
thence North 0°20'37" West 463.00
feet, thence North 89°39'23" West
660.00 feet, thence South 0°20'37"
West 683.00 feet to the point of
beginning, except the South 33.00
feet for highway right of way together
with a right of way for ingress and
egress over and across, together
with others, a strip of land 16.50 feet
in width whose centerline is describ-
ed as follows: Beginning at a point
on the North line of the South 1/2 of
the Southeast 1/4 of said Section 15,
distant 1322.12 feet measured
North 0°03'38" West and South
89°39'23" East 588.00 feet along
said North line of the South 1/2 of the
Southeast 1/4 of said Section 15, for
the point of beginning, thence North
10°24' East 266.00 feet, thence East
30.00 feet of the point of beginning.

Part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section
22, Town 6 North, Range 2 West,
Olive Township, Clinton County,
Michigan, described as: Commenc-
ing 660 feet East of the Southwest
corner thereof, thence East 938
feet, thence North 120 rods thence
West 938 feet, thence South 120
rods, to the point of beginning, ex-
cept the North 2 feet of the East 700
feet of the West 1360 feet of the
Southeast 1/4.

The South 20 acres of the East 1/2
of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 23,
Town 6 North, Range 2 West - Olive
Township, Clinton County Michigan.

The North 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of
Section 26, Town 6 North, Range 2
West, Olive Township, Clinton Coun-
ty Michigan.

The Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest
1/4 of Section 26, Town 6 North,
Range 2 West, Olive Township, Clin-
ton County, Michigan.

The West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4
of Section 26, Town 6 North, Range
2 West, EXCEPT the following 2
parcels: Beginning at the Southwest
corner of Section 26, Town 6 North,
Range 2 West, thence North along
the Section line 565 feet thence East
772 feet, thence South 565 feet to
the Section line, thence West 772
feet to the point of beginning. Begin-
ning 565 feet North of the Southwest
corner of the Section 26, Town 6

North, Range 2 West, thence North
760 feet, thence in a Northeasterly
direction along the fence right of way
a distance of 772 feet, thence 775
feet in a Southeasterly direction to a
point 772 feet East of the point of
beginning, thence West 772 feet to
the place of beginning.

The Northeast 1/4 of the Southwest
1/4 of Section 26, Town 6 North,
Range 2 West EXCEPT beginning at
the Southeast corner of the Nor-
theast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Sec-
tion 26, Town 6 North, Range 2
West, thence South 89°50'20" West
361.50 feet, thence North 361.50
feet, thence North 89°50'20" East
361.50 feet to the North-South 1/4
line, thence South 361.50 feet to the
point of beginning.

The North 10 acres of the South
35 acres of the Southeast 1/4 of
the Northwest 1/4 of Section 27, Town 6
North, Range 2 West, Olive
Township, Clinton County, Michigan.

The South 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4
of Section 27, Town 6 North, Range
2 West, Olive Township, Clinton
County, Michigan except a parcel of
land beginning 580 feet North of the
Southeast corner of the South 1/2 of
the Northeast 1/4 of Section 27, Town
6 North, Range 2 West, thence West
295 feet, thence North 150 feet,
thence East 295 feet, thence South
150 feet to the point of beginning.

The North 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of
Section 27, Town 6 North, Range 2
West, Olive Township, Clinton Coun-
ty, Michigan except beginning at a
point 579 feet South of the Northeast
corner, thence South 200 feet,
thence West 275 feet, then North
200 feet, thence East 275 feet to the
point of beginning.

The East 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of
Section 27, Town 6 North, Range 2
West, EXCEPT the South 450 feet of
the West 290 feet, also except com-
mencing 164.50 feet West of the
South 1/4 post, thence West 175
feet, thence North 250 feet, thence
East 175 feet, thence South 250 feet
to the point of beginning.

The West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of
Section 27, Town 6 North, Range 2
West, Olive Township, Clinton Coun-
ty, Michigan.

The North 1/2 of the East 1/4 of the
Southwest 1/4 of Section 34, Town 6
North, Range 2 West, Olive
Township, Clinton County, Michigan.

The Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest
1/4 of Section 34, Town 6 North,
Range 2 West, EXCEPT the North
208.71 feet of the West 208.71 feet
of the East 608.71 feet thereof.

The West 1/2 of the West 1/2 of the
Southeast 1/4 of Section 34, Town 6
North, Range 2 West, EXCEPT the
North 570 feet of the West 655 feet
thereof.

Beginning at the Northwest corner
of the East 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of
Section 34, Town 6 North, Range 2
West, Olive Township, Clinton Coun-
ty, Michigan thence East 660 feet,
thence South 2640 feet thence West
660 feet, thence North 2640 to the
point of beginning.

Beginning at a point a point 1005
feet South of the Northeast corner of
the East 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of
Section 34, Town 6 North, Range 2
West, thence West 1320 feet,
thence South 1090 feet, thence East
1320 feet, thence North 1090 feet to
the point of beginning.

A parcel of land on that part of the
East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec-
tion 34 Town 6 North, Range 2 West,
Olive Township, Clinton County,
Michigan, described as: Commenc-
ing on the East line of said Section
34, at a point North 1947.75 feet
from the Southeast corner of said
Section 34, thence South 89°46'47"
West 1319.79 feet, thence along the
North-South 1/8 line of the
Southeast 1/4 of said Section 34,
thence North 0°05'08" West
345.00 feet, thence North
89°46'47" East 1320.31 feet to a
point on said East line of Section 34,
Thence South 345.00 feet along said
East line of said Section 34 to the
point of beginning.

A parcel of land on that part of the
East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec-
tion 34 Town 6 North, Range 2 West,
Olive Township, Clinton County,
Michigan described as: Commenc-
ing on the East line of said Section
34, at a point North 2292.75 feet
from the Southeast corner of said
Section 34, thence South 89°46'47"
West 1320.31 feet thence along the
North-South 1/8 line of said Section
34, North 0°05'08" West 347.49
feet, thence North 89°48'00" East
1320.82 feet on the East-West 1/4
line of Section 34, to the East 1/4 cor-
ner of said Section 34, thence South
347.03 feet along said East line of
section 34 to the point of beginning.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that
the period of redemption will be one
year from the date of sale.

Dated: March 28, 1984

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

By Lloyd D. Morris,
its attorney
152 E. Ash Street
Mason, Michigan 48854

CCN-165
4-24, 5-1, 5-8,
5-15, 5-22-84
1662

**DEADLINE:
FRIDAY
NOON**

Your classified ad runs in 4 community papers for the price of one!

Community Papers Classified ads

Call Clinton County News 224-2361

**TO BUY
SELL
OR
TRADE**
Call Today!

**Charlotte Republican Tribune
543-2301**

**Eaton Rapids New Times
543-2301**

**Grand Ledge Independent
627-4025**

**Portland Review & Observer
647-7508**

Real Estate For Sale 700

2 Story, 4 Bedroom, 1760 Sq. feet, 2 Car Garage, Well insulated, Aluminum siding, 1 1/2 lot, Assumable 7% mortgage, Nice maple trees. Town 3/4 Country Realty 3/4 Builders Co. (517) 645-2460.

CR51 WELL CARED FOR ten-year old three bedroom ranch with Morrison Lake access. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace with insert, unique kitchen, two stall attached garage and 13 by 18 out building. Call Jan 616-367-4494 or Lewis Realty 616-945-3556.

FARM HOME: 8 acres, buildings, near Sunfield. Big barn, 3 car garage, completely re-modeled farm home with dining area, family room, and fireplace. Even has a pool! Nice place to raise horses, etc. Nice wood-lot behind barn. Priced at \$72,900. Call Property Shop Realty, 627-4005.

FOR Sale- Ranch style house near Portland on 2 acres. 3 bedrooms, fireplace in basement, covered patio off entry room. 2 1/2 car garage, new well and drain field. Large storage barn. Close to golf course. Asking \$56,900. Call 647-2111, Portland anytime.

FOUR ACRES, CREEK, MODERN CONTEMPORARY HOME! Walk-out basement, lots of pine trees, 1 1/2 baths, big kitchen with pantry, cathedral ceiling in F.R., huge two-way fireplace. The bank now owns this property and will make a very favorable loan. As little as 10% down, no points, 12%. Priced in upper 50's. Move right in! Quiet living. 627-4005.

FOUR YEAR OLD CHALET near Eagle. Super Property! Over one acre. (150x350). Big rooms. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths! New two car garage. Nice outbuilding for animals, storage, or workshop. Great Buy, priced at only \$52,500. Call 627-4005.

PICTURESQUE Country setting near Perry. Approximately 9 1/2 acres. Perfect for earth sheltered home. ASKING \$15,000. Call 517-593-3354 persistently.

PORTLAND: 48 acres comes with this fine 4 bedroom older home. Original woodwork, 1 1/2 baths, 48x60 pole barn, garage and other storage sheds. Call Dar Benjamin and Associates, 647-4152.

PORTLAND: Country, 3 Bedroom Raised Ranch. Nothing but the best was put into this home. Built in 1981, Energy efficient. Call Dar Benjamin and Associates, 647-4152.

PORTLAND: 3 Bedroom remodeled older home, close to schools, fully insulated and priced in the mid 30's. Great Buy. Call Dar Benjamin and Associates, 647-4152.

PORTLAND THREE Unit apartment house for sale. Priced at \$29,000 negotiable. For more information call Jerry, 517-593-3283.

Publishers Notice:

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Farms for Sale 710

65 acres prime farm land on Springfield Rd. 62 tillable, all one field, no buildings. Blacktop road. Land contract available. \$1,200/acre. Call 663-8527 evenings.

Land Contracts 713

CASH For Land Contracts. Fast, friendly local service. Call William F. Holley and Associates Realty Company, 517-862-5514.

LAND CONTRACTS - We buy. Call LaNoble Realty Co., 1516 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing, MI 48912. Phone 517-482-1637.

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS & REAL ESTATE LOANS

Any type property anywhere in Michigan - 24 Hours Call 337-1373 or 1-800-292-1550

First National Accept. Co

Mobile Homes For Sale 714

BURNED Out Mobile Home, 70 ft., best offer. 647-2462, 321-7144.

MOBILE HOME MOVING: Complete tear-down and set-up. Fully insured. Imperial Homes, 817 N. Clinton, Grand Ledge. 627-6622.

MOBILE HOMES / Lots. One month free rent. Phone Webberville 521-3929.

NEW 1984 Liberty, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garden tub in master bath. Energy saving insulation in ceiling, walls, and floors. Completely furnished. Washer and dryer hook ups. Imperial Mobile Homes, 817 N. Clinton, Grand Ledge. 627-7881, 627-9189. Open 7 days a week.

Portland Area, Weber Dam. One 2 Bedroom and One 3 Bedroom Mobile Homes on River-view lots with access. Both have two car garages and land contract terms. For more information, call Paul Winegar at 372-6656 or 647-4916 or 321-8868. Paul Benson Builders and Realty.

PORTLAND: 1978, 12x60 Fairmont mobile home located in the Parkview Estates. 280 Rowe St. Includes 7x14 expando plus storage shed, washer and dryer, air conditioner, \$13,500 with possible terms. Call Carr Agency Inc., Ionia; 616-527-1200.

THREE MOBILE HOMES. 10, 12 and 14 wide. 517-981-6792.

Resort & Lake Property For Sale 716

FOR SALE, 2 bedroom cottage, fully carpeted, on Lower Evans Lake on Martini chain of lakes. Lot size 60 x 150. Will hold Land Contract at 10 per cent. LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Call 627-8678 after 3:30p.m.

FOR SALE: Lakefront Cottage, Island Lake, Gladwin County, Wooded Lot. Call 627-2255.

Apartments to Rent 800

CHARLOTTE AREA- Spacious two bedroom apartment, \$260 monthly. Carpeted, decorated, all kitchen appliances and carpets. Senior Citizens: We are now offering a seven percent rent discount, plus a reduced security deposit. For information call 543-6058, Shaker House Apartments.

GRAND LEDGE apartment for rent - One bedroom, carpet, air, laundry, \$215 and \$220. Available immediately. 321-9697.

GRAND LEDGE: Two bedroom apartment for rent. Drapes, stove, refrigerator and heat furnished. Adults preferred. No pets. \$290 per month plus deposit. Call 627-2561.

PORTLAND APARTMENTS - Close to shopping, quiet setting. Conveniently located off I-96 just minutes from Lansing. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments from \$189. Village Green Management Co. Equal Housing Opportunity. 647-4910.

Apartments to Rent 800

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS APTS. Spacious one and two bedroom apartments in beautiful Okemos area. Pool and tennis courts, central air conditioning, dishwashers, garbage disposals. No pets. From \$250. 349-9228.

Garden Square Apartments - Potterville

Rent free first month for 2 bedroom apartment. Carpet, appliances, drapes, laundry, patio and balcony. \$297 plus partial utilities. Take Temp I-69 (U.S. 27 South) to Potterville. North on M-100 Two blocks. For more information, please call Osborn Management Co., 372-2213. An Equal Housing Opportunity.

Halls to Rent 805

HALL With kitchen, in Mulliken. \$125. Smaller rooms. After 6pm, 649-8376.

Homes to Rent 806

FOR RENT 621 East Grand River, Portland. 2 1/2 bedroom house. You can call 517-596-2674 or 517-596-2365.

HOME FOR RENT, 506 E. State St., St Johns. \$295 plus deposit and utilities. Nice inside. Call 626-6193 between 6 and 10 p.m.

LANSING NORTHWEST, four bedroom, full basement, garden, fenced yard. \$435 per month. Phone 669-3583 evenings.

RESPONSIBLE Couple seeking small home in DeWitt, Bath, or south St. Johns area, starting July 1. Call collect, Bill Erickson, Chassell, MI. 906-523-4181.

Mobile Homes 810 To Rent

FOR RENT: Nice Mobile Homes. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Park Lake Beach privileges. \$160 to \$240 per month plus utilities. Security deposit. 641-6601. No Pets.

Office Space to Rent 812

FOR LEASE or Rent. Office, shop and storage yard. Located 854 W. Jefferson, Grand Ledge. Call 627-6744.

ABSOLUTELY FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that. There is no charge for these listings. No charge items can appear with a free listing. No pets can be listed. Non commercial accounts only. Community Newspapers accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding Absolutely Free Ads. Absolutely Free ads not accepted on Fridays and Tuesdays.

Storage Space to Rent 816

Fenced In Storage R.V. & Boats Imperial Homes 817 Clinton Grand Ledge 627-7881

Wanted to Rent 817

NEEDED Badly. Farm Home to rent and or 1 year option to buy. Dirt Road preferred. Excellent references. 694-1717 after 5pm.

On the move? Sell your extra household items in classified.

Antiques 100

IONIA ANTIQUES MALL 415 W Main St, open 7 days a week Downtown Ionia 6,500 sq. ft. of quality antiques. 15 dealers. 616-527-6720.

Appliances 101

ALL Our Used Appliances can be traded within 1 year for full purchase price. Peake Electric, Portland, 647-6300.

EUREKA SWEEPERS: Prices start at \$59.95. PEAKE ELECTRIC, 106 E. Bridge, Portland, 647-6300.

GENERAL Electric Appliances-ranges, refrigerators, washers, dryers, freezers, and dishwashers. Peake Electric, 106 E. Bridge, Portland, 647-6300.

MICRO-WAVE OVENS, Counter-top and Spacemaker models. PEAKE ELECTRIC, 106 E. Bridge, Portland, 647-6300.

SEARS Kenmore Heavy Duty Washer and Dryer. Call 647-7078 after 7pm.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR: All makes special! Clean, oil and adjust upper and lower tensions IN YOUR HOME. \$12.95. 8 a.m. till 7 p.m. daily except Sunday. Call 676-1003.

Auction Sales 102

AUCTION WITH BAYES-IT PAYS Jim Bayes, Auctioneer, Appraiser, Liquidator Call 393-5842

Something special waits for you today in classified.

Auction Sales 102

PUBLIC AUCTION: Restaurant Equipment and Former Assets of a Nationally Franchised Family Style Restaurant, 415 College N.E., Grand Rapids, MI (College exit off I-96) Saturday, May 12, 1984 beginning at 11:00 AM (on these premises)- Complete Restaurant-Inspection: Friday, May 11, 10:00 AM-4:00 PM and Saturday, May 12, beginning at 9:00 AM. For a free descriptive brochure, call: KLEIMAN AUCTIONEERS 241-6661 Grand Rapids, MI.

Bicycles 103

GIRLS 3-Speed Huffly, \$60. Boys 3-Speed Huffly, \$60. Ross 10-Speed, \$90. Excellent condition. Call 647-7078 after 7pm.

MENS 25" Ross Adventure, Blue 10-Speed, \$125, never used. Call 627-8530 after 3pm.

ROSS 3-speed, 26" Women's bicycle. Excellent condition, \$110. Call 627-6898.

ROSS PROFESSIONAL GRAN Tour II mens 23 inch frame ten speed. EXCELLENT condition, brand new tubes, tires (27x1 1/8), and toe clips. Water bottle included. Selling because too large for rider. \$110. Willing to deal. Call 517-649-8323 after 3 p.m.

Fireplace Wood Energy Sources 107

FIREWOOD Any kind, 75% hardwood, delivery anywhere. Lowest prices available. 517-649-8929.

Garage/Rummage Sales 108

GARAGE SALE: May 9, 10 * 11th. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of childrens and babies clothing and accessories. Double bed, box springs and mattress. Plus miscellaneous items. 1117 Knox Rd. South on Union St., Portland.

GARAGE SALE: Childrens clothes, good condition; Van seat, Furniture. May 10-11, 9am-5pm. 1240 Knox Rd. (south of Union St.), Portland.

GARAGE SALE: 420 Riverside Dr., May 10 and 11, 9am-5pm. No Presales.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, May 12, 9am-4pm. Delta Mills Estates, 2303 Briarhill, Lansing. Clothing, Furniture, and many other household items.

GARAGE SALE: May 10-11, 9am-5pm. 1217 Longspur, DeWitt. 70cc Honda, 250cc Montesa, 60cc Yamaha, Cement Mixer and motor, Chain Fall, Stereo, and Miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, May 10, 9am-4pm. 4 Family. 5821 W. Willow, between Elmwood and Creyts. Kids Clothes and Miscellaneous.

GRAND LEDGE: Saturday, May 5, 9am-L 1026 Old Post, Ledgemoor. Small Desk, Lazy Boy Rocker, and lots more!

GRAND Ledge Flea Market-209 Bridge. Store hours: Fri. 9am-6pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. noon-5pm.

LARGE GARAGE SALE: May 9-10-11. Wednesday, Thursday, 1/2 price Friday. 9am-5pm. Clothing, Furniture, Toys, and Miscellaneous. 3 1/4 miles west of Sunfield Hwy. on Clarksville Rd. Sue Pinkston. Another sale 2 miles west at 1344 Clarksville Rd.

Real Estate Directory

For Best Results, Buy or Sell Through a Real Estate Company

<p>"Bringing People & Places Together"</p> <p>ADAMS STATE WIDE REALTY INC. 423 E. Main St. Carson City, MI 48811 Phone: 517-584-3353</p>	<p>TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY & BUILDERS CO. 4869 Benton Rd. Charlotte, Michigan (517) 645-2460 <i>Call the Friendly People</i></p>	<p>Mulder Realty, Inc. 4433 W. Saginaw Lansing, MI 321-6501 <i>"Geert D. Mulder & Sons, Inc." Builders</i></p>
 <p>DAR BENJAMIN & ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE PORTLAND OFFICE 1138 E. Grand River 517-647-4152 SUNFIELD OFFICE 517-566-8015</p>	<p>Harold Green Realty 1239 E. Grand River Portland, MI 517-647-4188</p>	 <p>Century 21 Sasse Real Estate 325 S. Clinton, Grand Ledge, MI 627-4075</p>
<p>Property Shop REALTY 400 S. Bridge Street Grand Ledge, Mich. 48837 Ph. (517)627-4005</p>		

Garage/Rummage Sales 108

MOVING SALE: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 10, 11, and 12. 9am-L. On the corner of James and Warren, Portland.

MOVING SALE: Saturday, May 12, 9am-5pm. Furniture, Lawn Mower, Tools, Books, Glass Ware, Toboggan, Sleds, Camping Equipment, Tires, Barbecue, Linens, and Miscellaneous. 224 Boxwood Lane, off West Willow, Lansing.

PORTLAND Area Garage Sale: 437 Divine Hwy. May 11, 9am-L May 12, 9am-5pm. Couch, Dishwasher, some dishes, and miscellaneous items.

PORTLAND GARAGE SALE: Antiques, Post Cards, Children's clothes, Cars, Motorcycles, and more. May 10-11, 8:30-5:30. 7625 Lyons Rd.

PORTLAND Garage Sale: Thursday, May 10, 9am-4pm. Port-a-crib, Lawn Fertilizer, Spreader, Fisher Price Toys, Children thru Adult clothing, Lots of Miscellaneous items. 9675 Okemos Rd.

PORTLAND Moving Sale: Everything must go. Maytag Washer, Refrigerator, Appliances, Double Beds, Sofa, Dinette, and more. May 19, 20, 9am-5pm. 327 Orchard.

RUMMAGE SALE: Calvary Lutheran Church, 6301 W. St. Joe. Saturday, May 12, 9-4. Proceeds to Local and World Hunger.

SEVEN Family Garage Sale: 1/2 mile south of Pewamo off Hubbardston. May 10 and 11. Clothing, Baby items, Household goods, Childs bedroom furniture, Other furniture. 9am-5pm.

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE: Grace Lutheran Church, 528 North Logan. Thursday, May 10, 9am-6pm. Friday, May 11, 9am-12pm.

AFTER MOVING SALE: Thursday and Friday, May 10-11, 9am-6pm. 11487 Wood Rd., DeWitt. Stop by!

BASEMENT Moving Sale on May 10 and 11, 9am-5pm. 9636 Van Buren, Portland.

CLINTON Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will have a gigantic Trash and Treasure sale in the Hospital parking lot on Saturday, May 19, 1984, from 9:30am-2:30pm. Donations accepted but no clothing please. Call St. Johns, 224-7912, 224-7051, or 224-8611, Ext. 285 for information or drop off location.

DEWITT: Four families. May 10 11th, 9 to 5. 812 and 840 E. Chadwick. One-half mile East of US-27.

Garden & Lawn 109

1982 14 HP Allis Chalmers lawn mower. Used very little. Phone 517-981-6792.

BLACK Dirt and Pete loaded in your rig. \$5 per yard. Delivery available. Phone 647-7283.

COMPLETE LINE OF lawn fertilizers, lawn limes, and full line of Ortho lawn care products. Bulk lawn and garden seeds and seed potatoes. Call **Portland Co-op.** 647-4722.

FOR ALL OF YOUR LAWN OR GARDEN equipment needs from mowers to plows, see us on Divine Hwy. Hengesbach Tractor Sales, Portland. Open 6 days a week. Phone 647-6356 or 647-2412.

FOR SALE: Riding Lawn Mower, 7 horse-power, 25" cut. Very good condition. Call 663-4062.

INTERNATIONAL FARMALL Cub Tractor with mower, new paint, EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$2,000. 5 Horsepower Sears rotatiller, 2-speed (forward with reverse). \$250. Call 322-0580.

LAWN MOWER REPAIR: Ames Small Engine Service in Mulliken. Serving you with honesty and pride for 11 years. Call from 8:30am to 10:30pm. 517-649-8641.

SIMPLICITY Lawn & Garden tractors and attachments. See us for Super Spring Buys. Hengesbach Tractor Sales, Portland. 517-647-6356.

TREE SALE: Must sell large amount of beautiful Landscape Size Trees, Shrubs, and Evergreens. Also large supply of Asparagus Roots, Grape Vines, Gladiola Bulbs, Etc. Bargain Prices. **FOERCH NURSERY**, 2 miles north of Shepardsville.

Whatever you're in the market to buy, someone's probably in the market to sell — in classified.

Good Things To Eat 110

MEXICAN & AMERICAN FOOD
Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

— EAT IN —
— TAKE OUT —

627-3627

EL HISPANIC CAFE
110 E. Scott, Grand Ledge

Household Goods 113

A 1953 Mahogany China Cabinet, \$75. Call 649-8604 after 5pm.

BUNK BEDS— new. This weeks special, \$75. Jean's Bunk beds. 1925 S. Cedar. Phone 882-5533.

FOR SALE: Coffee Table and Stereo Shelf, \$15 each. Call 321-1301 after 7pm.

FOR SALE: Carpet 14 1/2" x 12", bound. Rust color, almost new. Call 663-4062.

FOR SALE: Hide-A-Bed (gold), excellent condition, \$150. Gibson Refrigerator, Frostless (gold), 16 cubic feet, \$150. RCA Selectivision Video Disc Player and 7 movies, \$350 firm. 647-4476.

FOR SALE: King size bed and rails, \$50. Also, white single bed headboard and rails.

FOR SALE: Olive green velour davenport. Tufted back, good condition, \$165. Phone 323-4072.

FOR SALE: Two used Singer sewing machines. One with cams for special stitching. Good working condition. \$55 and \$80 or best offer. 627-2108.

REXAIR INC. presents the Rain-bow home purification system. For demonstration and free gift, call Perry, 627-8943.

SEWING MACHINE SALE— Brand new Singer, White and Necchi machines at bargain prices. Guaranteed reconditioned machines from \$39.50, guaranteed repair work on all machines regardless of age or brand name. Edwards Distributing Co., 1115 N. Washington, Lansing. Phone 482-2292.

Misc. For Sale 114

AIR & Kiln dried hardwood lumber. Wood project supplies. 517-838-2567.

ASPARAGUS ROOTS. Vigorous, healthy plants. Freshly dug. 20 cents. Limited supply. 14090 Francis Rd., Lansing. Call 626-6963 or 393-4644.

CAMPER Top: Cab High, All Steel, Newly Painted, and in good condition, \$130. 647-7617.

CHAIN LINK FENCE: Best prices, residential or commercial. For estimates, call Keith Merryfield, 649-8705.

DAMAGED DOORS— Interior and exterior, starting at \$2.50. Plywood Sales, 3121 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing. 882-0276.

FOR SALE: Garrett Master Hunter Metal Detector with accessories. Old Treasure Magazines and books. Call 663-4062.

FOR SALE: Humidifiers, Adding Machine, 20 Gage, Typewriter, Air Conditioners, Stacked Washer-Dryer, 12" TV, Mobile Home Axi-le.

MOBILE Home Owners! Need tie downs, skirting, new doors, window hardware! Stop out, we carry a large selection of repair parts for Mobile Homes! Four Seasons Sports Center, M-50, Tompkins. 517-569-2335.

MONUMENTS AND MARKERS— Low prices. Save as much as 20%, no salesman, guaranteed work. Eaton Monument Co. between Charlotte and Bellevue at 3734 Battle Creek Rd. 543-3410.

PICK-UP Camper or Storage Shed. 60" high, 8'. Phone 1-647-6010.

POST FRAMED BUILDING: 24ft. x 40ft. x 8ft. tall. Choice of 10 colors. 1 foot overhang eve, full trim package. 1, 3 foot service door, 9x7 overhead or 10x8 sliding door. \$3,549.40 cash or \$100 down and \$86.25 per month. Erected price, free estimate on any size, large or small. (616)527-1355 or (616)527-0186. Goodman Builders.

QUARTER-CARAT Diamond. Nearly flawless. Retail \$1000, will sell for \$400. Call 517-838-4072.

SEARS Air Conditioner, 17,000 BTU, and 9' Aluminum boat to sell or trade for canoe. 647-2511 or 694-4887.

Misc. For Sale 114

USA BUILDINGS - agricultural-commercial, full factory warranty, all steel-clear span, smallest building 30 x 40 x 10, largest 70 x 135 x 16. 30, 40, 50, 60 ft. widths in various lengths. Call 24 hours 1-800-482-4242. Extension 540. Must sell cheap immediately, F.O.B. will deliver to building site.

WE NOW SELL and install septic tanks and drain fields in addition to our ready-mix concrete. For FREE ESTIMATE, call Western Dorff Ready-Mix, 593-2488, Pewamo.

2 Stores to serve the Lansing Area!



NOW OPEN!

↓

1191 E. Gr. River Williamston, MI

MPC CASHWAY LUMBER

5401 W. Grand River, Lansing 1 mile west of Waverly

PH. 321-7766

Misc. Wanted 115

MAPLE RAPIDS LUMBER MILL, INC.— Rt. 1, St. Johns. Buyers of timber of all types (cash in advance). Phone 517-682-4225 or 517-682-4164.

ANTIQUE - ANTIQUES - APPLIANCES - FURNITURE - TOOLS - FURNITURE

ITEMS WANTED! ITEMS WANTED!

ITEMS TO BUY

YUKON JACK'S TRADING POST
EATON RAPIDS 663-2274
"We Buy, Sell, Trade Used Guns"

Musical Instruments 116

CABLE Upright Piano, \$150. Phone 627-7106 after 5pm.

FOR SALE: Small Baldwin Organ, needs little work on pedals. Good condition, \$250. Call 647-4804.

J. Rae Music
specializing in
LOWREY
Organs and Pianos
New and Used
•SALES •SERVICE
•LESSONS
Jan R. Cummings
Independent Lowrey Dealer
Grand Ledge, MI
517/627-3634

Radio, TV, Stereo, 119 Tape Deck

FOR SALE: Magnavox stereo console with FM/AM radio. Good condition, \$55. Phone 323-4072.

GENERAL ELECTRIC VIR II, broadcast controlled color television. **PEAKE ELECTRIC,** 106 E. Bridge, Portland, 647-6300.

Sporting Goods 122

BOAT COVERS

Custom made, reinforced, Marine Vivitex. Also tarps of any size, canvas or vinyl. Call 616-763-3835.

Tools 123

MAXAM TOOLS and Cutlery. Life time warranties. Call 224-7552.

Wearing Apparel 124

FORMALS FOR SALE: \$30 each, Sizes 3-4 thru 11-12 tall. All pastel colors. Call Mary, 323-7498.

FOR SALE: Several Bridesmaid or Prom Dresses. Some never worn, sizes vary. Call 517-647-7406 or 647-6858.

Good jobs, reliable services, interesting things to buy — it's all there every day in classified.

Absolutely Free 126

FIVE Aluminum Storm Windows, Slide by's with screens. Size is approximately 52" wide, 41" high. 626-6255.

FREE PUPPIES: Black lab, mixed. Call 647-7323.

FREE: Spade, Deceased, Female kitty, 1 year old, Litter trained, Wonderful with children. Good home needed. 627-3495.

Pets 200

GREAT Dane Stud Service. Gayle Hoffer, 517-838-4438.

Pet Services & Supplies 201

BEAGLE Stud Service, AKC Registered and Pedigreed. Excellent hunting instinct. 647-4232.

Farm Equipment & Accessories 301

FOR SALE: 18 foot IH Bibra-shank Field Cultivator 1978. Excellent Condition. \$1,700. Call 647-6890.

FOR SALE: 4 used galvanized panels, New Holland Shaker Feeder. Excellent condition. Also, used barbed wire and fence. 587-3787.

FOR SALE: Tractor, David Brown (case), 1210 Diesel, 68 horsepower, 1600 hours, 18.4 tires. Like new. Fred Gutshall, Ovid, MI 1 1/2 miles south of M-21 on Shepardsville Rd. 834-5083.

J.D. 95 Combine, 4 Row Narrow Corn Head, 14 foot Grain Head, Floating Cutterbar, Chopper, Cab, Sharp. \$6,000. 627-5679.

MASSEY FERGUSON 1135: Cab, Air, Dools, Front Weights, \$2,400. All fluids and filters new, Extra set filters, New batteries, New muffler, \$12,500. Phone 647-7283.

TWO Tractor Tires: Good used, 18-4-38, \$75 each. 627-5679.

Announcements & Notices 400

FULL PRINTING SERVICE Available from Community Newspapers
Photo typesetting • Layout & Keylining • Artwork & Graphics • Camera • Screening-from start to finish.
Specializing in preprints, newspapers, forms, brochures, and more! Phone 627-4001 for free estimates. Ask for Mr. Cantine

GRAND LEDGE: Thinking of a new home? Look at what we have to offer before you build. Woods Hollow Subdivision, quality new homes by Dunn and Fairmont, from \$64,900 including lot. Lots from \$16,000. Guaranteed sale program. Total closing cost, \$500. Call Century 21, Sasse Real Estate, 627-4075 or Larry Sasse, 626-6252.

PILOTS: 80 and 100 Octane Gas is now available at the Grand Ledge Airport. Dillon Aviation 627-8631.

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS. Delivery available in Eagle and Grand Ledge area. 626-6820.

SALAD SMORGASBORD, Friday, May 11, 11:30-1:30. United Methodist Church, Corner of Scott and Harrison, Grand Ledge. Donation \$3, Preschoolers \$1.

ST JOHNS: I have a vacancy for elderly ladies. Very good care, very clean, good food. Good companionship with other ladies their own age. **GOOD REFERENCES.** Call Ethel Pagel at 224-7201.

Bingo 401

ALL New Big Bingo. Kidney Foundation of Michigan, Friday mornings. Doors open 9a.m., Westland Hall, corner of Waverly and Saginaw.

BINGO Wednesday at Portland American Legion Hall. Sponsored by Portland Civic Players. Doors open 5:30pm.

FRIDAY BINGO, Safety Patrols, Safety Council, Golden Nugget, Frandor. Early Birds 6:00p.m.

LANSING— Cystic Fibrosis Bingo, 5-9:45p.m. Sunday, Waverly Community Room, 938 Waverly Road.

NEW BINGO—starting Friday, April 27, Country Creek Hall, Waverly and Logan. Sponsored by the North Lansing Kiwanis Club. Early bird 6pm.

Bingo 401

NEW THURSDAY AM Bingo— Westland Hall, Lansing. Early Bird, 10am. New Life Church.

NEW Thursday Night Bingo sponsored by the Greater Lansing Little League Baseball. Early birds 6pm. Country Creek reception hall, Waverly at Logan.

SPONSORED by YWCA, held at corner of Saginaw and Waverly, Lansing. Doors open at 9a.m. Tuesday.

SPONSORED by the 3retton Woods Lions Club, 938 S. Waverly Rd., Lansing. Doors open at 5p.m. Tuesday.

SPONSORED by Eagle Lodge, 4700 N. Grand River, Lansing. Doors open at 6p.m. Wednesday.

SPONSORED by the Ingham County Conservation League, 7534 Old River Trail, Lansing. Doors open at 6:15p.m. Tuesday.

SPONSORED by St. Michael's School, 325 Edward, Grand Ledge. Doors open 5:30p.m. Sunday.

MONDAY NIGHT Bingo for the Mid Michigan Center for the Blind, Countrycreek Hall, Waverly at Logan, M-99. Early birds 6pm.

TUESDAY BINGO, Community Division, Safety Council, Golden Nugget, Frandor. Early birds 6pm.

TUESDAY Bingo— Watertown Parks Board, 7pm, doors open at 6pm. Watertown Township Hall, Wacousta.

Education-Instruction 404

DRUM LESSONS in Portland. Call Tim Quinn at 647-7274.

Lost & Found 408

LOST Medium size black dog, white on chest and paws. Eagle-Portland area. Childs pet. Phone 647-4586.

LOST year old female Brit. Spaniel, answering to the name of Heidi. If seen, please call 682-4608.

Personals 409

A Probate hearing will be held to change the name of L. Ellis Dobson, Jr. to Lee E. Dobson, Jr.

I Would like to Thank everyone who looked for my dog Schotzie and especially to the Cunningham family of Grand Ledge who found her. Thanks also for the many flowers, food, cards, and prayers, and a special thanks to my Mom and Dad for their support and help, and to Dr. White of the Portland Vets. Debra Miller.

Happy Ads 410

TELL someone you're happy!...Happy that you know them, happy that you love them, happy cause you're happy! Brighten someone's day for only \$2.00. for 10 words. Just send your ad and payment to: Classifieds, P.O. Box 70, Grand Ledge, MI. 48837. Phone orders charged at regular classified rates.

Employment Agencies500

MAKE Money Working At Home. Be flooded with offers. Details rush stamped addressed envelope: Gillette, Dept. B, P.O. Box 311, Leslie MI. 49251.

MAKE MONEY WORKING AT HOME! Be flooded with offers! Details- Rush stamped addressed envelope to: M.E.R. Dept. A, Box 313, Plattsmouth, NE 68048.

MAKE MONEY WORKING AT HOME! Be flooded with offers! Details- Rush stamped addressed envelope to: RSC, Dept. B, P.O. Box 632, Clinton, MI 49236.

MECHANIC: Full-time, experienced mechanic needed. Must be state certified. Apply: Key Ford-Mercury, Portland, MI.

NEEDED: Full-Time Babysitter. Some housework. Must be good with kids. Pays \$1.25 hour. Call 647-2438 after 6, ask for Melanie.

NEW Earning Opportunities with Avon. No experience necessary, just a nice personality. Call 669-9344 or 482-6893.

PHONE HELP WANTED: Part-time. Call 699-2800, 8am-5pm.

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! \$75 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details- Send self addressed stamped envelope to C.R.I. 5470, P.O. Box 3149, Stuart, FL 33495.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST: Immediate opening for Registered Radiologic Technologist in Modern 114 Bed Acute Care Hospital. Competitive wages and benefits. Must have 2 years experience. Send resume to: Director of Personnel Services, Carson City Hospital, 406 E. Elm St., Carson City, MI 48811. 517-584-3131.

EARN \$4.80 HOUR: We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary; paid to complete training. Work at home. For information, send self-addressed stamped envelope 9 1/2" long to: AWGA, Department E, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359.

Help Wanted 501

EXTENSION Agricultural Agent-Plan, Develop, and Conduct Agricultural Education Programs in Clinton County, in Animal Science area. B.S. (M.S. preferred). Gary- Livestock Experience preferred. Contact Personnel Office, Cooperative Extension Service, Michigan State University, East Lansing, 48824.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,559 - \$50,553/year. Now Hiring. Your Area. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-4791.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,559 - \$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-4434.

GOVERNMENT JOBS— Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000, Ext. 35166.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,559 - \$50,553/year. Now Hiring. Your Area. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5432.

HELP WANTED: Experienced Waitresses, Full and Part-time. Apply at Farmers Tavern, Mulliken. 649-2292.

HELP WANTED: Cooks, Waitress, Bartender. Apply at Tri Level Inn, 5710 Grand River, Portland.

I NEED HELP! We offer a unique opportunity to women and men who are interested in performing in a valuable service. Excellent earnings. Company paid training program. Stock bonus. Call 517-882-9070.

JOBS OVERSEAS: Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-216-453-3000, Ext. 27085.

SECTIONAL GARAGE DOOR CO.

We sell, service, install & repair all makes garage doors & openers

CALL STEVE
Portland (517) 855-3864
Lansing (517) 484-7277
CALL ANYTIME

Help Wanted 501

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$8,342 - \$75,177/year. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-8000. (Call refundable).

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$8,342 - \$75,177/year. For information call 805-687-6000, Ext. 7000 (Call refundable).

EARN \$4.80 HOUR: We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary; paid to complete training. Work at home. For information, send self-addressed stamped envelope 9 1/2" long to: AWGA, Department E, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359.

Help Wanted 501

R.N. with management experience for Director of Nursing position, opening by June 1. Apply at Provincial House West, 731 Starkweather Dr., Lansing, Monday-Friday, 8-5. EOE.

SALES - A GREAT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual. Must be self-motivated and ambitious. Benefits include a demo, retirement and hospitalization. Apply in person at Cooper Chevy-Olds, Eaton Rapids.

SUMMER JOBS for YOUTH, ages 14 to 21, June 18, 1984 to August 9, 1984. \$3.35/hours, 15 to 24 hours/week. Applicants must be a resident of Clinton County and meet JTPA eligibility guidelines. Applications are available at all local high-schools, community education offices, or at the Clinton County Intermediate School District, 4179 S. US 27, St Johns, 48879 or call 224-6834.

SUMMER JOBS for Youth, aged 16 to 21. MESC is taking applications for summer jobs with Clinton area employers. Applications are available at all local high schools, community education offices, or the Clinton County Intermediate School District, 4179 S. US 27, St. Johns, MI 48879 or call 224-6834.

Help Wanted 501

SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT and training supervisor. Summer job, June 18, 1984 to August 10, 1984. \$3.50 per hour, 30 hours/week. Applicants must be 18 or older. Resident of Clinton County and meet JTPA eligibility guidelines. College students are encouraged to apply. Applications are available at the Clinton County Intermediate School District, 4179 S. US 27, St Johns, MI 48879 or call 224-6834.

WANTED: Babysitter, my home only. Call 647-6888 after 6pm. Two boys 8-12. Must have own transportation.

WANTED: Babysitter for two children, ages 5 and 8, in my home. Dependable, flexible hours and likes to do light housework. Please call after 6 p.m., ask for Cindy. 682-4209.

WHO.....ME? YES.....YOU!!!

Try Queen's Way to Fashion for 10 weeks! You may like it! Average \$12 an hour. Call 626-6433 or 647-2328 TODAY!

WIVES and Moms- Part-time. Need 3 women to sell Queens Way Fashions, 2 evenings per week. Average \$10/hr. \$600 wardrobe to start. Call for interview, 224-8732.

Help Wanted 501

\$2,000 Monthly working at home. Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope - Lon, 503 E. Grand River, Suite 330-A, East Lansing, MI 48823.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers high income, plus cash bonuses, and benefits to mature person in Lansing-Grand Ledge area. Regardless of experience, write T.L. Read, American Lubricants Co., Box 426, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

ATTENTION! I need help in Eaton County. Earn while you learn. Add up to \$50 a week to your budget, only 8 to 10 hours a week required. 18 and over, car and phone needed. Call today and start tomorrow. Call Household Division of Consolidated Foods, 616-374-7301.

BABYSITTER for 17 month old. Monday thru Saturday. 627-8690.

Situations Wanted 502

EXPERIENCED Truck Driver seeking part-time work nights and weekends. Phone 224-2081.

HOME CLEANING: (General) One to three bedroom homes \$25. More bedrooms additional. Call 483-9109.

Situations Wanted 502

HOUSE Painting (interior and exterior), Yard Work, and Household Chores. We'll do anything! Reasonable Rates. Call 627-9444 and ask for Ron, or 627-8196 and ask for Dave. If we're not there, leave a message!

WE have a nice, adult Foster Care home with lots of loving care. Call 781-7484.

Business Opportunities 600

SATELLITE ANTENNA Dealerships available. No experience required. Dealer cost for complete unit as low as \$599. Retail \$1,395. Call Day or Night 303-574-4988.

Money to Loan 601

IF YOU NEED money for investment purposes, consolidating bills, or pay off a land contract, we can help by refinancing your present home. Low Rates. Call Modern Mortgage Corporation 517-321-4800.

Your spring redecorating starts with a shopping trip through classified.

Office Space FOR RENT

18' x 60'
Good Downtown Location

Inquire at:
219 South Bridge, Grand Ledge
or call 627-4001

REPAIRS
WE DO IT ALL
HOME IMPROVEMENT
Specialist in insurance repair work

CARPENTRY	PLASTERING	SIDING	
ELECTRICAL	PAINTING	ADDITIONS	682-4676
PLUMBING	ROOFS	KITCHENS	682-4684
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CEMENT	DOORS	BASEMENTS	

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR - LICENSED BUILDER
DOUGLAS JANKOVIC

Good jobs, reliable services, interesting things to buy — it's all there every day in classified.

One Call Gets Them All!

Charlotte Republican Tribune 543-2301
Clinton County News 224-2361
DeWitt Bath Review 224-2361

Eaton Rapids New Times 543-2301
Grand Ledge Independent 627-4025
Portland Review & Observer 647-7508

SERVICE DIRECTORY

The deadline to get your ad into the Service Directory is Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Service Directory



Appliance Service 004

PEAKE Electric- We service everything we sell. Serviceman with 20 years experience. Portland, 647-6300.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

SERVICING MOST BRANDS

20 Years Experience

372-6219
or
626-6069

TOWN & COUNTRY REFRIGERATION

Building Contractors 016

MULLEN CONSTRUCTION
Homes, additions, garages, remodeling, siding, roofing, concrete, replacement windows. 224-4572.

THADDEUS S. VANCE licensed contractor. New homes, additions, remodeling, custom cabinets. For estimate call 882-8431.

Northern Pole Buildings

Free Estimates
CALL COLLECT
(517) 482-3382

"Let us beat your best deal!"

Carpentry 017

ADDITIONS Remodeling, roofing, decks, all home maintenance. 337-7807.

CARPENTERS available. Specializing in remodeling and energy efficient homes. 22 years experience. Free estimates. Call Howard Boyce, 322-0291.

Carpentry 017

HOME IMPROVEMENTS By Schenk Construction. Additions, remodeling, repairs, roofing. 627-3552.

LICENSED & INSURED BUILDER will give free estimates on additions, remodeling, new construction, cement work, garages, pole buildings, driveways, excavating, decks and roofing. Call 339-2199.

OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIRS and other minor jobs. No job too large or small. 321-7566.

Carpet & Furniture Cleaning 018

CARPET CLEANING FURNITURE CLEANING
Steam or Shampoo
2 ROOMS AND HALL
\$24⁹⁵
Call 484-5507

PROFESSIONAL SOUND SYSTEM, INC.

In our determination to be the best Bunky in the AC/DJ's. We have combined our disc jockey service. We offer a complete light show if desired. Call us today to find out why we have over 420 satisfied past customers
Call Bunky at 616-527-1810 or Dan Avery at 616-527-1728 or Greg Cook at 616-527-2044.

Electrical Services 026

ELECTRICIAN Specializing in service changes, rewiring, and adding outlets. Call Jerry, 627-4229 anytime and leave a message.

Excavating-Bulldozing 028

BURNHAM'S Farm Tiling. Call us for quality installations. 224-4045. Rte. 3, St. Johns.

HAVE BACKHOE, WILL DIG
\$30 hour. Satisfaction before final pay. 517-626-2158.

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*Drain Field Stone	2-Pit Locations
*Peastone	P E A G L E
*Process Gravel	E W A M O
*Bank Run Gravel	
*Fill Sand	
*Top Soil	
*Fill Dirt	
*Washed Sand	

587-3231 or 647-7961

Grading & Excavating
Landclearing
Basements, Ditching
647-2350

Floor Coverings 032

GUARANTEED LOWEST CARPET & VINYL PRICES IN TOWN!

Vinyl by Armstrong, Mannington & Congoleum, Carpet by Armstrong, Burlington, West Pt. Pepperell and many others.

Chuck's Carpet Service

OPEN

Monday 9-9 Tues. & Fri. 9-5
Wed. & Thurs. 9-7 Saturday 10-5

417 N. Rosemary, Lansing
PH. 321-1052

Furniture Refinishing 035 & Stripping

FURNITURE REPAIRED: Stripping and refinishing. Antiques restored. Parts duplicated. 627-9098.

Hauling 037

HAMPTON'S RUBBISH SERVICE- Weekly service, appliance removal. Phone 627-7352.

RUBBISH HAULING- truck load, bags. Phone 484-5851.

TOWNS TRASH HAULING SERVICE: Weekly or monthly, residential and commercial. Also, brush removal. Phone 663-1249.

Hauling 037

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ESTABLISHED FAMILY seeks a 3-4 bedroom home to rent. Call 224-2037 or 224-2361. Ask for Joan.

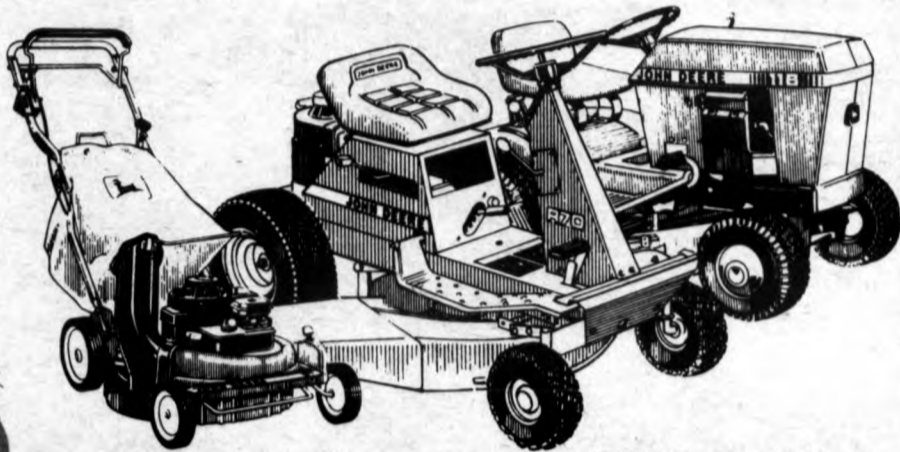
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No matter what kind of lawn you have or how much time you want to spend on it, there's a dependable, top-quality John Deere mower that's designed for the job.

If, for example, you have a lawn of a quarter acre or less, your best bet is probably a walk-behind mower. There are several models available, including the 21-inch self-propelled version pictured above. It comes with a dependable 4-hp engine, a deep die-cast aluminum deck, and rear-wheel gear drive.

If you own a larger lawn, you may prefer one of the five new John Deere riding mowers. Even the 8-hp R70, the lowest

cost model, will mow a half-acre in just 30 to 45 minutes, depending on the amount of trimming to be done. It has a 30-inch mower, a full-length welded steel frame, a 5-speed shift-on-the-go gear-drive transmission, and an optional 6½-bushel rear grass bag. Or, if you mow an acre or more, a John Deere lawn tractor may be in order. The 116, for instance, with a 46-inch mower and 16-hp engine, will mow an acre of lawn in about 45 minutes. All five lawn tractors can provide added versatility with optional front blade, snow thrower, dumpcart, lawn thatcher, and rear-mounted grass bagger (for 30- or 38-inch mowers).

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Adjustable lounger with zinc-plated steel tubing frame, double tubing in seat & side bars. PVC tubing & straps, double heat-sealed for added strength.

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RIGHT NOW

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Omni SE



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Monte Carlo Landau Sport Coupe



Citation Sport Option

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An Editorial: Open Letter to Our Readers



- The Grand Ledge Independent &
- The Portland Review & Observer
- Charlotte Republican Tribune
- The Clinton County News
- The DeWitt/Bath Review
- The Eaton Rapids New Times

219 S. Bridge St., Grand Ledge, Michigan 48837 (517) 627-4001

May 8, 1984

To the Readership:

It is with great pride and achievement that I write this message to you, our most important people. As of last week's publication of the Clinton County News, our quota of "requester" names has met the requirements of the U.S. Postal Service, thus enabling us to continue mailing you our fine newspaper weekly at second class controlled permit rates.

This accomplishment we owe to your cooperation and obvious faith in our purpose here at the Clinton County News. Our goals to restore the News are not to the plateau where we would like them to be yet. Much work remains to be done. In view of this, we pledge our continued efforts and diligent pursuit of purpose.

I cannot think of a time in my newspaper career where such a mandate from the people has been received. You are all to be congratulated. We will strive to continue to serve you to the best of our ability.

Yours in journalism,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Harold E. Schmaltz'.

Harold E. Schmaltz
General Manager
Clinton County News



The Clinton County News
117 E. Walker St.
St. Johns, MI 48879
Ph. (517) 224-2361

Charlotte Republican Tribune
114 E. Lovett St.
Charlotte, MI 48813
Ph. (517) 543-7555

The DeWitt/Bath Review
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Ph. (517) 647-7541

The Eaton Rapids New Times
P.O. Box 205
Eaton Rapids, MI 48827
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Potpourri

Calling Colleen

Dear Colleen:

Why does a mother begrudge happiness for her son? A lot of people were hurt because of a family problem. The mother cannot see the harm her son has done over the years. He separated from his wife, ran with bar women, neglected his

children and used drugs. He finally went back to his wife, although the mother tried to keep them apart. She wouldn't accept his wife and disowned him. I know he would not avoid her (his mother) if she would only say that she is sorry. He is now happy, but the mother has no one. You'd

think the mother would be happy. If her son had not reconciled with his wife, he might be dead by now. How do you convince someone they are being too self-centered?

Concerned

Dear Concerned:

The important development is that the son has straightened himself out and brought his life back under control.

Whatever reasons his mother may have for objecting to his wife should play no part in the son's future course. He has a responsibility to himself, his wife and children. He is to be congratulated. Time may convince his mother of the error of her attitude but if what is best for the son

doesn't suit her, those in the know won't lend her much support.

Dear Colleen:

Why is it that some parents refuse to believe the worst about their children, even when they can see the truth with their own eyes?

Andy

Dear Andy:

Many parents have "blind spots" where their children are concerned. One reason could be that they don't know how or just don't want to deal with problems. But, the philosophy of "ignore it and it will go away" doesn't work and both parents and children ultimately pay the price.

SENIOR CITIZEN'S CORNER

HELPFUL IDEAS FOR SUCCESSFUL RETIREMENT

Is Old Ugly?

Ancient, decrepit, sad, poor, sick, tired, ugly: all adjectives and all too commonly used to describe older people in books written and published for children and teenagers.

All but two of these adjectives—ancient and decrepit—could apply to anyone, regardless of age, but older citizens believe the others are overused in reference to persons of advanced age. And, the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is trying to do something about it.

AARP is devoting its 25th anniversary to the promotion of a nationwide "Book Purchase Project" designed to help dispel unwarranted stereotypes about older people and develop more realistic and balanced views on aging.

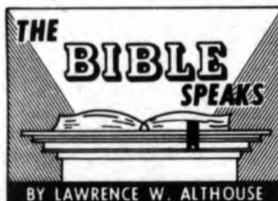
The approach is simple. Many books do convey a

realistic and positive view of growing older. AARP hopes to get these into popular distribution to offset those in circulation that present a negative, constricted image of the elderly.

The program gets down to the local level, as in Milwaukee, Oregon. The local AARP chapter purchased books about aging for area high schools. With the cooperation of high school teachers and library officials, 14 books were selected and made available for classroom use.

AARP offers a kit that shows how to start the project and bring it to the attention of the community. A suggested book list also is available.

It may be an idea whose time has come for all those who would ignore a birthday that could make them ugly, tired or sick.



THE INCOMPATIBLES

May 20, 1984

Background Scripture: James 4.
Devotional Reading: 1 Peter 4:17-19.

There are a lot of things that just don't mix—the proverbial oil and water, for instance. Often we must choose between one or more alternatives when it is obvious we can't have both. From our study of stress management it is obvious that tension and relaxation are incompatible. A person does not experience stress when they are relaxed. Conversely, they cannot relax when they continue to hold on to tensions.

JUDGEMENT AND HUMILITY

So it is, too, with our religious life. As James has put it so clearly in his letter, you cannot rightly use your mouth to bless God and curse his children. The curses spoil or render useless the words of praise.

In James 4 we find still another set of incompatibles: judgement and humility. It is humility—remembering who He is and who we are—that best characterizes the true disciple of Jesus Christ. James quotes Proverbs 3:34, "God opposes the proud, but gives grace to the humble" (4:6). And he exhorts his readers to evidence this humility in approaching God: "Be wretched and mourn and weep. Let your

laughter be turned to mourning and your joy to dejection. Humble yourselves before the Lord and He will exalt you" (4:9, 10). In other words, remember who He is and who you are and don't ever minimize the difference!

James then goes on to warn against speaking evil of others and even more specifically against judging others. "But who are you that you judge your neighbor?" (4:12b). It may seem that James has changed the subject—from humbling one's self before the Lord—but he is simply further applying the need for humility. One cannot humble himself or herself before the Lord and still sit in judgment of the neighbor. Like oil and water, humility and judging others are incompatible. To embrace the one, you have to let go of the other.

THE LAWGIVER

As we've indicated before, humility before God con-

sists in recognizing the essential differences between us. He is the Creator; we are the creatures. He is the lawgiver and we are the ones to whom the laws are given to obey. But, as James says, "There is one lawgiver and judge..." (4:12). Only he who gives the law is capable of serving as judge. To judge others means to usurp that which belongs to God alone—Lawgiver and Judge.

Does this mean we are to remain mute in the face of evil deeds by others? Not at all. We oppose wrongdoing whenever we can, but that is not the same as attempting to be the judge of the one whom we determine is the wrongdoer. Humility before God forces us to acknowledge that we are not wise enough, just enough or good enough to judge our neighbor.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)



"I held up ten fingers to let him know it would be about ten more minutes—and he passed right out."

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

- May 17, 1954—Supreme Court ruled segregation of schools unconstitutional.
- May 18, 1860—Lincoln nominated for president, Chicago, Illinois.
- May 19, 1974—Marianne O'Connor became Notre Dame's first woman valedictorian.
- May 20, 1902—United States turned government of Cuba over to Cuban officials.
- May 21, 1968—U.S. nuclear sub Scorpion lost at sea.
- May 22, 1931—First rattlesnake meat in cans marketed, Arcadia, Florida.
- May 23, 1933—New Yorkers voted 20-1 for repeal of Prohibition.

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 5/20-5/26/84

- ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19 Special emphasis on communication with others calls for care in getting your true meaning across. Get to the point.
- TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20 Organize your skills in ways that ensure your ability to realize ambitions in financial fields. Lucrative results are sure.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 "Charisma" is the word and you've got it. Your leadership and drive at this time bring many blessings.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Much to your surprise, you are deeply involved in an institutional matter involving a very dear friend.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Social activities bring out the glamorous you. Now is the time to shine. A fond hope is realized.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 High on your list of priorities is success on the business front. You could pull off that coveted "deal".
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Legal matters assume importance. An easygoing manner by a trusted family member can be very disarming.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Resourcefulness on your part can get you out of a sticky situation. You take others by surprise.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 A change of environment provides the answer to some inner need. Sometimes we can't see the forest for the trees.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Health and well being are dependent on a calm nervous system. Take care of emotional needs as well as the physical.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Stimulating influences indicate a period of fun and relaxation—with a little romance thrown in for good measure.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-Mar. 20 Family obligations are seen in a different light. Set up some new rules—to be followed or else!



"Boy, after all that hard work, it'll feel good to stay home all day."



Dad: "Son, if you don't stop playing that harmonica, I'll go crazy."
Son: "Too late Dad, I stopped an hour ago."

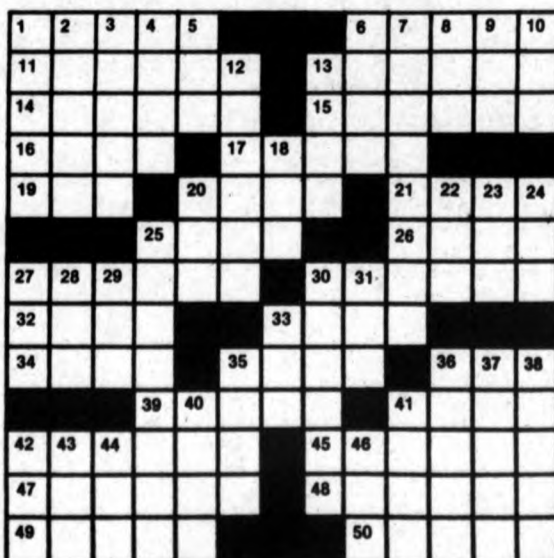
"Be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart."
Psalm 27:14b

Editor's Quote Book

They pick a President and then for four years they pick on him.
Adlai Stevenson

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

- THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER
- ACROSS
- 1 Valerie Harper role
 - 6 Tuckahoe's TV maven
 - 11 Going for
 - 13 "The Wonderful World of..."
 - 14 One in hock
 - 15 Gore
 - 16 Mine finds
 - 17 Coincide
 - 19 Neither kin
 - 20 Partner in aid
 - 21 "Magnum's" pal
 - 25 Regulation
 - 26 Pine
 - 27 A deem
 - 30 Smooth fabric
 - 32 Norse explorer
 - 33 French father
 - 34 Stow
 - 35 Batter's ploy
 - 36 Highway sign
 - 39 Area animal life
 - 41 Promenade
 - 42 Knightly protections
 - 45 Zimbalist series
 - 47 Larry, of "F Troop"
- DOWN
- 1 Radioactive gas
 - 2 Sacred (comb. form)
 - 3 Card game of yore
 - 4 Bits of Morse
 - 5 win situation
 - 6 Jester
 - 7 Roughen
 - 8 Ms. Merkel
 - 9 Neighbor of Pa.
 - 10 CBS symbol
 - 12 "Pin-up" Betty
 - 13 Grime
 - 18 Partner of whiz
 - 20 Penguin kin
 - 22 Gretch's ground
 - 23 Guevara
 - 24 Berry or Howard of TV
 - 25 "The Files"
 - 27 Tie fabric
 - 28 Age
 - 29 Tayback, of "Alice"
 - 30 Kennedy milieu
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 - 33 Attila follower
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County News Recipe Page



A recipe for busy women... Easy Taco Dinner

The number of women in the American work force has increased by some 15 million in the last decade. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, there were 48,621,000 women working outside their homes in July, 1982, and countless others work within the home.

For a majority of those women, providing wholesome, nourishing meals is an added challenge. Here to help with some answers is a new volume from Betty Crocker called the *Working Woman's Cookbook*. The hardcover, attractively illustrated volume is filled with quick-and-easy and do-ahead recipes for the busy woman and her family.

The book covers everything from meat, poultry and seafood main dishes through salads, sandwiches, appetizers and beverages. Published by Random House, the volume sells for \$10.95 and is available at many neighborhood bookstores and department stores.

Here's one typical quick-and-easy recipe:

EASY TACO DINNER

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 large onion, chopped (about 1 cup)
- 1 envelope (about 1 1/4 ounces) taco seasoning mix
- 1 cup water
- 1 package (12 ounces) tortilla chips
- 1/2 head lettuce, shredded
- 2 medium tomatoes, chopped
- 1 can (2 1/4 ounces) sliced ripe olives, drained
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese (about 4 ounces)
- 2/3 cup dairy sour cream

Cook and stir ground beef and onion in 10-inch skillet until beef is light brown; drain. Stir in seasoning mix and water. Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer uncovered, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes. Spoon beef mixture onto chips. Top with remaining ingredients. 6 servings.



These rich, flakey butter rolls are often mistaken for French Croissants but their streamlined preparation gives them true distinction.

Developed by the Fleischmann's Yeast Test Kitchen, they require much less rolling and chilling than French puff pastry. They're delicious at breakfast with piping hot coffee, or in the afternoon, with a soothing cup of tea.

CROISSANTS

Makes 32 rolls

- 1/3 cup warm water (105°-115°F.)
- 1 package Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
- 4 teaspoons sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs (at room temperature)
- 3-1/2 to 4 cups unsifted flour
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) Fleischmann's Margarine, softened and cut into 8 pieces
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon milk

Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle in yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in sugar, salt, 3 eggs and 1 cup flour. Beat until smooth. Mix in margarine and enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto a lightly floured board; knead lightly 3-5 minutes, sprinkling with flour just to prevent sticking. Place in a small ungreased bowl. Cover with plastic wrap. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes.

Punch dough down; refrigerate for 15 minutes. Divide dough in half; keep half in refrigerator. Divide remaining half into two equal pieces. Roll each piece into a 10 inch circle. Cut each circle into 8 wedges. Starting from wide ends, roll up to tip; seal ends. Shape into crescents and place on ungreased baking sheets. Repeat with remaining chilled dough. Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes.

Beat remaining egg and milk together; brush on rolls. Bake at 425°F. for 8 to 10 minutes, or until light golden brown. Remove from sheets and cool on wire racks. Serve warm or cold.

Appetizer Variations:

Ham 'n Cheese: After cutting dough into wedges top each with very thin slices of ham and American or Swiss cheese, that have been cut into triangular wedges slightly smaller than dough wedges. Shape croissants and proceed with above directions.

Tangy Cream Cheese: Combine 1 package (8 oz.) softened cream cheese and 3 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento stuffed green olives. Spread 1/4 of mixture on each 10-inch circle before cutting into wedges. Shape croissants and proceed with above directions. (Enough filling for 32 rolls.)

Surkrut, sour crout, choucroute, kraut...they all mean sauerkraut. They also mean one delicious, economical way to make your meat money go further while adding quality and flavor to your menus.

An unusually delicious recipe teams versatile sauerkraut with pork for a flavorful goulash in the style of Middle Europe.

You'll win family raves consistently if you make this dish with a kraut that's of consistent high quality such as Silver Floss. Available in can, glass jars or polybags, it's a great menu extender that keeps on the pantry shelf.

PORK AND SAUERKRAUT GOULASH

- 3 pounds lean pork cut into 1 1/2 inch cubes
- 4 tablespoons drippings of olive oil
- 3 large onions, chopped
- 2 sweet green peppers, seeded and cut in thin strips
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1/2 bay leaf
- 1/2 cup water or stock
- 1 can (20 oz.) tomatoes or 5 fresh tomatoes, peeled, cored and chopped



- 3 1/2 cups Silver Floss sauerkraut (1 27 oz. can or 2 16 oz. cans or jars) salt and pepper
- 1 cup sour cream

Saute meat in a heavy skillet in oil until lightly browned. Add onions, green peppers and paprika. Saute until vegetables are just limp. Add bay leaf, water or stock, tomatoes and sauerkraut. Cover and simmer very slowly for one hour or until meat is tender. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve very hot with sour cream spooned over goulash.

For a copy of The Sauerkraut Book, containing classic and contemporary sauerkraut recipes from around the world, send a Silver Floss label plus 35¢ for postage and handling to Silver Floss, c/o Comstock Foods, PO Box 141, Newark, NY 14513.



Chicken Saronno fills the bill when you're looking for something elegant but easy to serve family or friends. A mouth-watering combination of sliced fresh mushrooms and strips of chicken, it has a heavenly flavor imparted by a whisper of garlic and curry and a lacing of Amaretto di Saronno, the liqueur everyone is talking about. For a festive touch, serve from a chafing dish.

CHICKEN SARONNO

- 6 boneless and skinless chicken breast halves
- Salt, pepper, garlic powder, curry powder, flour
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, thickly sliced
- 1/4 cup Amaretto di Saronno
- Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon
- 1-1/2 cups chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- Patty shells or cooked rice

Cut chicken into 1-inch wide strips. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, garlic powder and curry powder. Roll strips in flour. Heat butter or margarine in a large skillet. Brown chicken pieces on all sides. Add mushrooms, Amaretto di Saronno, lemon rind and juice. Simmer 5 minutes. Mix chicken broth and cornstarch; stir into skillet. Stir over low heat until mixture bubbles and thickens. Season to taste with salt, if necessary. Spoon into patty shells or serve over rice. Garnish with parsley and diced tomato, if desired. Makes 6 servings.



Caesar's legions introduced mustard to France where the plant flourished, particularly in the vicinity of Dijon, the capital of Burgundy. Today, all over France, the fat, little earthenware mustard pot is as ubiquitous on dinner tables as the loaf of baguette and bottle of wine. And no wonder, for authentic Dijon mustards, bursting with rich, piquant flavors, add unique zest to a variety of foods from chicken, hamburger and fish to soups, stews and salads.

Today's recipe for Cotelettes d'Agneau Dijonnaise features economical shoulder lamb chops. The chops simmer and tenderize in a delicious sauce prepared with Dijon mustard, coeur de celeri, tomato juice and French dry white wine. Serve with a bottle of red wine—a full-bodied Côtes-du-Rhône would be an excellent choice.

COTELETTES D'AGNEAU DIJONNAISE

(Makes about six servings)

- 6 round bone shoulder lamb chops
- Salt and pepper
- 2 T. butter
- 2 T. Dijon mustard
- 1 can (14-oz.) coeur de celeri
- 1 cup tomato juice
- 1/2 cup French dry white wine
- 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley

Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper. Melt butter in a skillet. Brown chops on both sides. Spread mustard on chops. Add celery and juice in can, tomato juice and white wine. Cover and simmer 1 hour or until chops are tender. Place lamb chops on a platter and keep warm. Pour pan juices into blender. Whirl until smooth. Pour into pan again and reheat until bubbly and thick. Spoon over chops. Sprinkle with parsley.

Shaking The Salt Habit

Meat Loaf Makes For Versatile Dining

Today, more and more people are becoming health conscious. Highly publicized effects of daily exercise and diet control towards good health helped create this awareness.

In addition, the Federal Government and the American Heart Association are urging all Americans to cut down on salt.

For those who wish to restrict their intake of salt, try these helpful hints:

- Eliminate the salt shaker.

- Avoid foods processed with sodium. (Sodium is the offending element in salt.) Read food labels and be aware of sodium compounds such as sodium benzoate, monosodium-glutamate (MSG).

- When dining out, ask the chef to prepare your dish without adding salt.

- Use a tasty salt alternative, like NoSalt, where you would salt.

NoSalt Salt Alternative flavors like salt but without the sodium. Now, with NoSalt, low-sodium entrees are as exciting as ever.

Try versatile Hot or Cold Meat Loaf, a robust blend of herbs, spices, chopped meat and NoSalt Salt Alternative. Serve hot for delicious evening meals or slice and serve cold for great lunch time sandwiches. No one will miss salting with this year-round, savory low-sodium recipe.

For a 24-page color booklet containing recipes and tips on shaking the salt habit, write "THE WAY TO BETTER EATING WITH



NOSALT™ SALT ALTERNATIVE, P.O. Box 3844, Stamford, CT 06905.

HOT OR COLD MEAT LOAF

- 2 pounds lean ground beef
- 1 medium onion, peeled and chopped
- 1/2 cup low-sodium tomato sauce
- 2 whole eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 cup fresh bread crumbs (from low-sodium bread)
- 3/4 teaspoon NoSalt Salt Alternative
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon basil
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Preheat the oven to 350°F. In a large mixing bowl, combine the meat, onion, tomato sauce and eggs. Mix well with your hands. Add the remaining ingredients and combine thoroughly. Pat the mixture into an 8 or 9-inch loaf pan, smoothing out the top with spatula. Bake for 1 hour. Serve hot or cold. Makes 6 servings.

Sodium: 122 mg per serving

High winds ravage county



HIGH WINDS RAVAGED THE COUNTY Monday, leaving many area homes and businesses powerless for several hours. Downed trees and personal property damages caused an extensive clean-up operation throughout the city. According to the Road Commission, an estimated 10 thousand dollars was spent on labor and equipment in the two day operation.

Photos by

Joan Schmaltz





BANDS IN REVIEW CONCERT, May 10th, at the Rodney B. Wilson Middle School. Dennis Wood, Geoffrey A. Washburn and Doug Merignac, all graduates of St. Johns High School, will be performing as a trumpet trio, playing well known compositions such as "Buglers' Holiday," by LeRoy Anderson. The eighth grade band, under the direction of RBW Band Director John Speck, will accompany the trio. According to Speck, the reason for the performance is to show students and parents how graduates of the St. Johns band program, go on to use their talents in their college, their community and for their own personal enjoyment. It is also a fine educational experience for themembers

of the band to accompany these men in such a challenging composition.

The program will feature the sixth, seventh and eighth grade bands. Sixth graders will be making their first public performance. Seventh graders will be playing a variety of songs selected for their educational value. The eighth grade will perform the festival composition, "Majestia," as well as several familiar songs such as the 1984 Olympic Theme. A donation of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students is being asked for the 7:30 p.m. program. Preschoolers will be admitted for free. The proceeds will be used for scholarships to summer camp.

Local trumpet trio to perform at upcoming review concert

Three graduates from St. Johns High School will be performing as a trumpet trio in the May 10th Bands in Review Concert, at Rodney B. Wilson Middle School.

Dennis Wood, 258 West Pratt Road, DeWitt, is a 1978 graduate of St. Johns High School and a 1983 graduate of Grand Rapids Baptist College. While at college, he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in

Business Administration.

Wood performed two and a half years with the Grand Rapids Baptist College Symphonic Band and at many area weddings and church services.

Geoffrey A. Washburn, of 2265 W. Parks Road, is a 1979 graduate of St. Johns High School. He is presently a student at Michigan State University, studying Personnel Management.

Washburn has performed in the University of Michigan Marching Band, as well as numerous weddings and dedications throughout the area. He is also presently performing with the group "Sunday PM," out of the DeWitt area.

Douglas Merignac, 309 East Baldwin, St. Johns, is a 1974 graduate of St. Johns High School and a 1979

graduate of Lansing Community College. He graduated from L.C.C. with an Associate's Degree in Business Management.

Merignac presently performs for church can-

tatas and special music performances at several area services.

According to John Speck, band director of the RBW Middle School, the performance is to show

students and parents how

graduates of the St. Johns Band Program, go on to use their talents in their college, in their community and for their own personal enjoyment.

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JEANNINE FERLAND, a 1982 graduate of DeWitt High School, has choreographed for, and will be performing in, "An Evening of Ballet," on May 11th and 12th at Lansing Community College's Dart Auditorium. It will be Ferland's sixth production at L.C.C. where she is a scholarship recipient. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ferland, of 14951 Idyl-Crest-Drive, DeWitt.

Avoiding closet fumbles

Ever reach into the closet for your favorite navy suit and come out with a dark brown one? "Painting & Wallpapering," an Ortho book, includes a good tip to cut down on

closet craziness. When you paint the interior of your house, paint the insides of all the closets white—clothes, even dark suits, stand out against a white background.

Renovations near completion at Clinton Memorial

Renovations of the second and third floors of Clinton Memorial Hospital are near completion, and hospital auxiliary members started their April 18 meeting with a tour of those floors.

All patient rooms, bathrooms, doctors' lounge, pediatrics ward, and the second-floor sunroom have been wallpapered. Curtains, blinds, and matching bedspreads have brightened patient rooms. "The response from the patients has been terrific," said Tom Wiseman, who con-

Answer phone helps

Small business owners in Michigan continue to use the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and with the Federal Government.

From October through March, for example, 913 Michigan residents called the toll-free number 800-368-5855. Most of these callers requested information on either financial or management assistance according to Raymond L. Harshman, director of SBA's Michigan office. "Answer Desk" is providing a valuable and popular resource to more and more small persons in Michigan.

ducted the tour. The improvements are being paid for by donations from the Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

A slate of executive committee members for 1984-1985 year was presented to members. Officers will be elected at the auxiliary's annual meeting next month. Those running for election include: Maridell Nelson (President), Marie Miller (First Vice-President), Sam Hopko (Second Vice-President), Jerrie Rasmussen (Recording Secretary), Kathy Warren (Treasurer), and Janice Maier (Corresponding Secretary).

The CMH Auxiliary annual meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., May 16, in the Capitol Federal Savings and Loan building.

In a request to members and local citizens for donations for the Trash and

Treasure Sale, Maridell Nelson said, "We'll take anything but clothing." The sale will be held in the hospital parking lot on May 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30

p.m. All proceeds will go to the hospital to pay for recent renovations. Those wishing to donate items for the sale can call 224-7051 for drop off locations.

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Donald P. Hodel
U.S. Secretary of Energy

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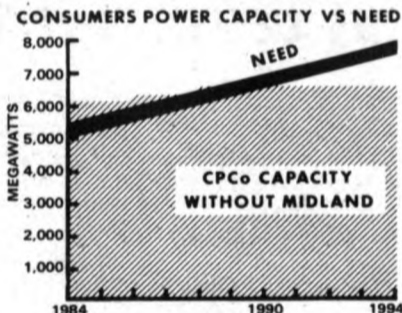
What is the outlook for that supply?

NATIONWIDE:

The U.S. will need almost twice our current electric generating capacity by the end of this century. That's an addition of almost 400,000 megawatts of electric generation, but utilities nationwide currently have less than 200,000 megawatts of new capacity under construction or planned. Small wonder, then, that virtually every forecaster, including the Department of Energy, anticipates serious U.S. electric shortages between now and the turn of the century.

THE MIDWEST:

Present forecasts for our region anticipate a 30 percent growth in electric demand over the next ten years, but only a 16 percent growth in generating capacity. That assumes the



MICHIGAN:

During 1983, our state's economy began to rebound. That, of course, is good news. But, to put it bluntly, our present electric system cannot accommodate continued growth. Without the added generation now under construction, even the modest annual demand growth we foresee will completely outstrip our generating capacity before 1990. That will not only raise the spectre of brownouts and blackouts; it will effectively prohibit economic growth.

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(Look for another message on this subject in the near future).

John D. Selby
John D. Selby Chairman

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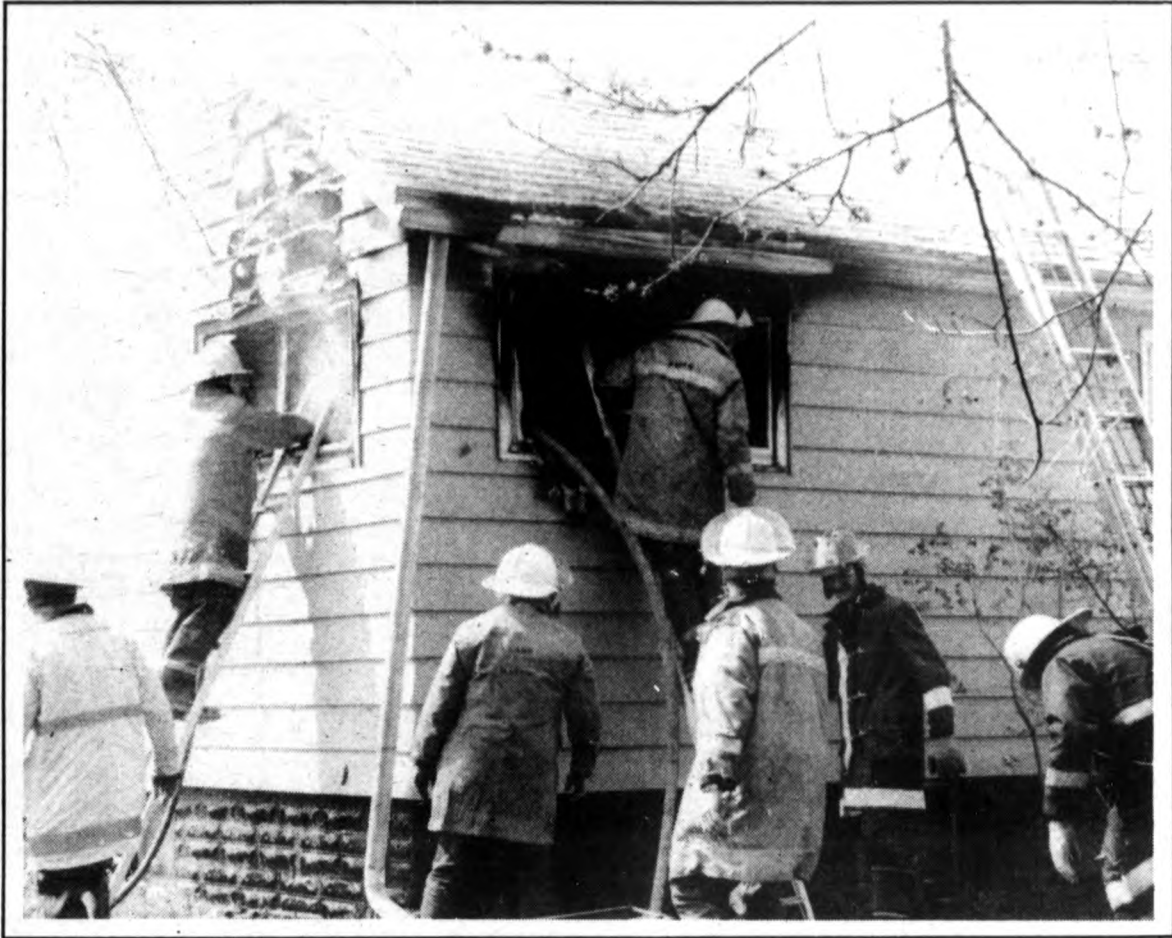
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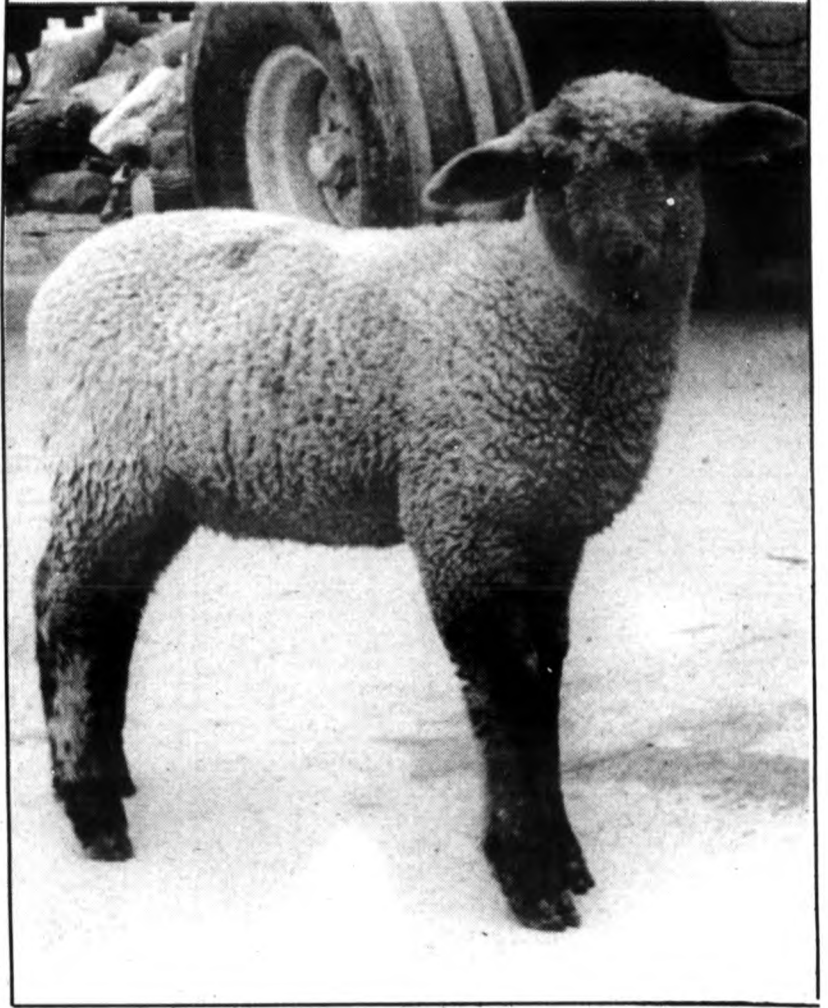
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A SATURDAY AFTERNOON FIRE gutted a bedroom and caused extensive smoke damage to the home belonging to Mike Pohl, 205 W. Buchanan. According to Chief Clare Maier, no estimates have been given regarding the cost of the damage and the cause of the fire remains under investigation.

Baa...Baa...

SPRING HAS SPRUNG in the county this week, with "Billie Bob" Zuker wishing he could shed his wool coat. The pet lamb lives with the Zuker family, at 2475 S. Krepps Road, in St. Johns.



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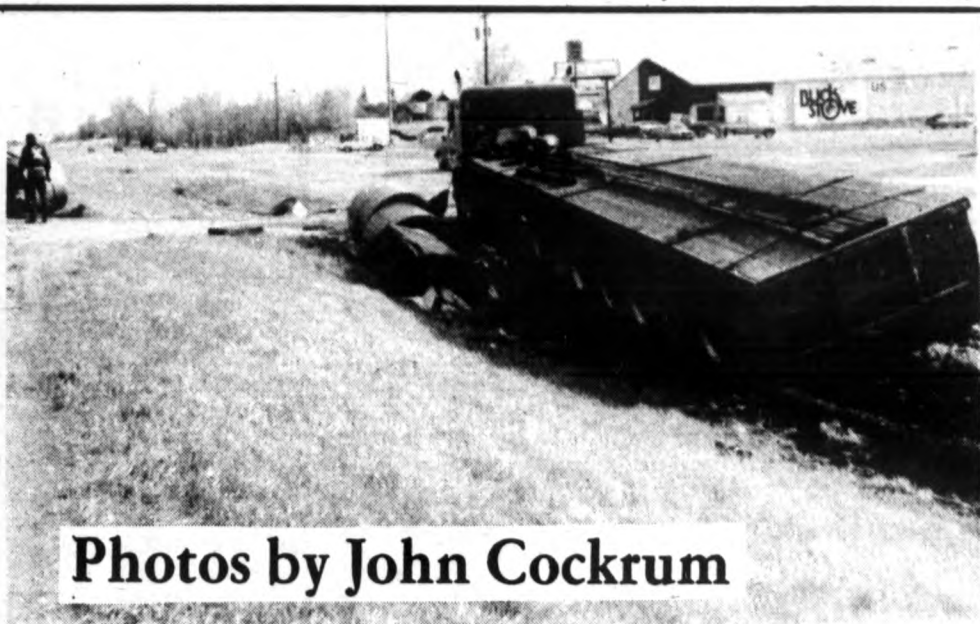
224-7414



Here she comes...

May 2 was the 37th Annual Senior Girls Tea co-sponsored by the St. Johns Womens Club and the St. Johns Lioness Club. The event was held at Smith Hall in St. Johns. The program began with refreshments served by the members of both clubs. Entertaining the near capacity crowd was the St. Johns High School String Quartet under the direction of William Tennant. A special guest appearance by William Lett of Lett's Fashions in Lansing highlighted the afternoon festivities. Letts directed a fashion show and preview with models from the St. Johns High School senior class. In a special interview, Lett described how his business evolved from door to door sales of diapers, hosiery and plastic aprons into the flourishing fashion business he is known for throughout the state. In viewing fashion today Lett said, "Dresses are definitely coming back. All lengths will be popular for the coming year, minis, mid-length, below the knee and to the floor." His best advice for personal clothes purchasing is always buy quality clothes and look for the stores that sell quality clothes at a discount. He predicted that in the future all stores will be selling clothes at a 5 to 40 percent discount, a practice he employs at Lett's Fashions presently. Co-chairing the popular afternoon event were Dee Morris and Marie Ford. Photos and story by Joan Schmaltz, CCN.





Photos by John Cockrum

A TRUCK HAULING STEEL avoided serious injury Monday morning after driving into a ditch on US-27. According to the Clinton County Sheriff Department, Patrick O'Brien Callahan, 55, of New Baltimore, MI., was northbound on US-27 when a school bus reportedly stopped in the right hand lane of the highway. Not seeing the bus until the last minute, because of another truck in front of him, Callahan swerved into the ditch to avoid hitting the bus.

Daughters meet in Ovid

The Ovid Bethel of International Order of Job's Daughters met recently with 7 Daughters and 6 Council members present.

Stacy Butcher presided as Honored Queen for the meeting.

Introductions were given to: Susan Leavitt, Past Honored Queen; Sue Chamberlain, Guardian; Don Chamberlain, Associate Guardian; and Barbara Higgins, Past Bethel Guardian.

Correspondence was received from Grand Blanc and two letters were read from Grand Bethel representatives. Reports were given on a party and dance at the Lansing Bethel for all workers that helped at the circus. Becky Case gave the librarian's report.

At the next meeting, the Daughters will honor the Stars and Masons.

Horse judging team places first in competition

The Clinton County Horse Judging Team placed first at the statewide horse judging competition held during the Michigan Horse Jamboree April 14-15 at Michigan State University. The team consists of Tammy Foster, Rick Foster, Tracey McCrumb, and Vickey McCrumb. Coach for the team

is Roger Foster.

The team won the award in the Senior Regular division of the contest. Members judged four halter classes and four performance classes. Then each member defended their placings orally before an official judge. The team also placed third in oral reasons.

Individual team members also earned several awards. Tammy Foster placed third in oral reasons and second as an overall individual. Vickey McCrumb placed eighth overall with Rick Foster placing 16th overall. Members have been judging together as a team for three years. This year they

are undefeated in the state of Michigan.

More than 500 Michigan 4-H members participated in this annual event with team members and individuals honored at an awards breakfast at the

MSU International Center.

As a result of their first place finish, the Clinton County team will be representing Michigan at the national competition in Denver, Colorado October 10. Fund raising events are being planned to help the group pay for the trip.

Racing is promising in Ionia

The racing action at the Ionia County Speedway will be hot and heavy this weekend. Starting things off Friday night May 11, four classes of stock cars will be doing battle around the highbanks of Ionia County Speedway. Over 80 race cars are expected.

On Saturday night May 12, the Super SOD Sprint Cars will invade Ionia County Speedway. These lightweight open wheel, open cockpit machines are powered by fuel injection engines with unlimited horse power. These race cars have been labeled the purest breed of racing machine. Races both nights will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Ionia County Speedway is located just south of I-96 at the Lake Odessa exit (exit 64).



Pictured above are members of the Clinton County Horse Judging Team which recently placed first in statewide horse judging competition at the Michigan Horse Jamboree held in early April at MSU. Shown are: (back) Rick Foster, Tracey McCrumb, and Coach Roger Foster. (front) Vickey McCrumb and Tammy Foster.

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Conservatory offers the area training in music and dance

By SUSAN OWENS
Staff Writer

Within three short months, the DeWitt Conser-

vatory of Dance and Music has grown beyond capacity and expectations. What began with seven teachers and 100 students, is now on the brink of 12 teachers and

360 students.

"By next year, we should be booked to capacity," said owner Chris Farmer. "I've almost outgrown the building."

The conservatory opened Feb. 1st, after Farmer decided to teach piano independently rather than with another organization. She said she approached Myrna Tate, a tap instructor in the area, about joining her in opening their own studio.

"I've always known I wanted my own business," she said. "I just worked to get the money for this business."

Upon buying the old church building in downtown DeWitt, Farmer said she had a lot of remodeling to do, a task that she is still undergoing.

Presently, the conservatory has three dance studios and three music rooms for their 17 classes.

Classes include piano, tap, ballet, break dancing, karate, weight loss seminars, mandolin, fiddle and voice. Farmer said, however, that she'll get whatever class their is a demand for.

"They ask for programs and we'll provide them," she said. "I tell them, you get me the people, and I'll have the class."

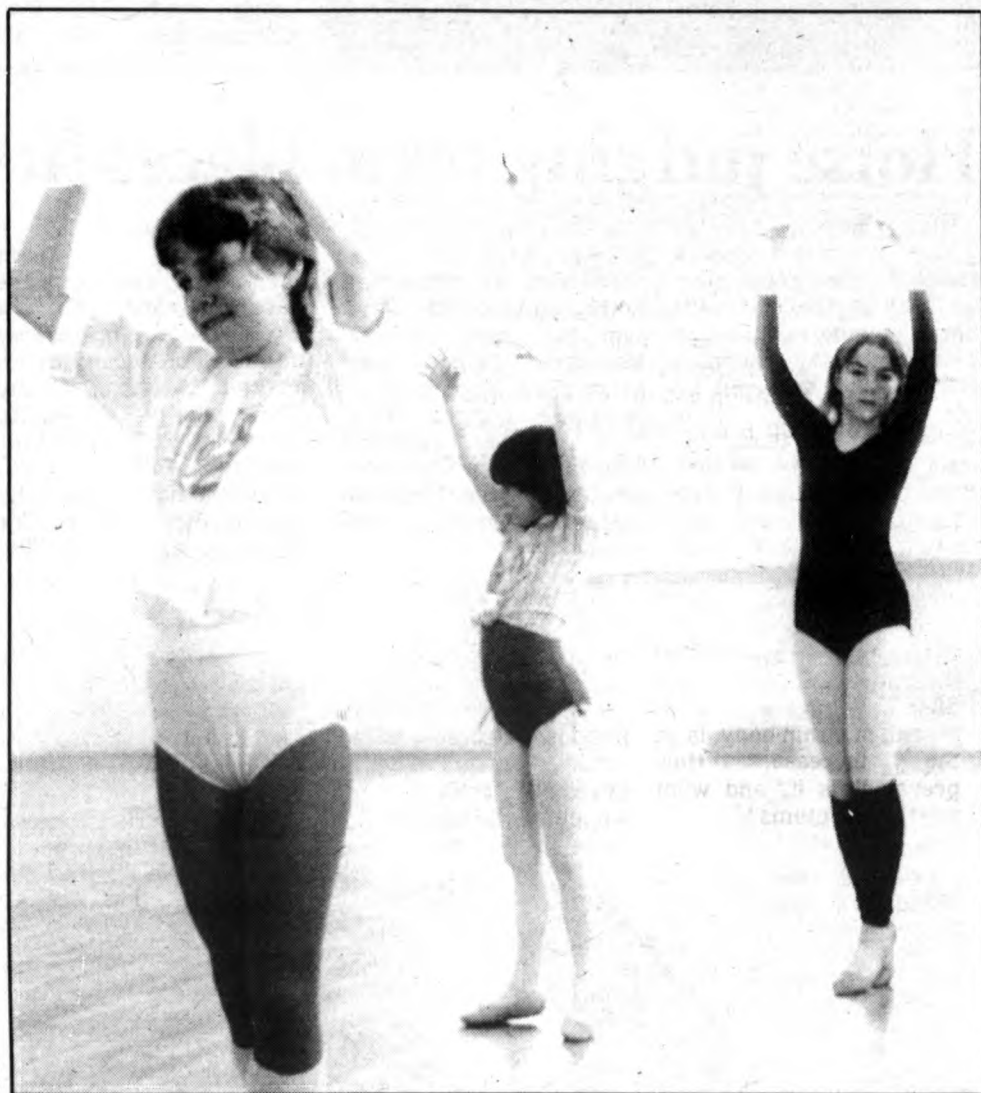
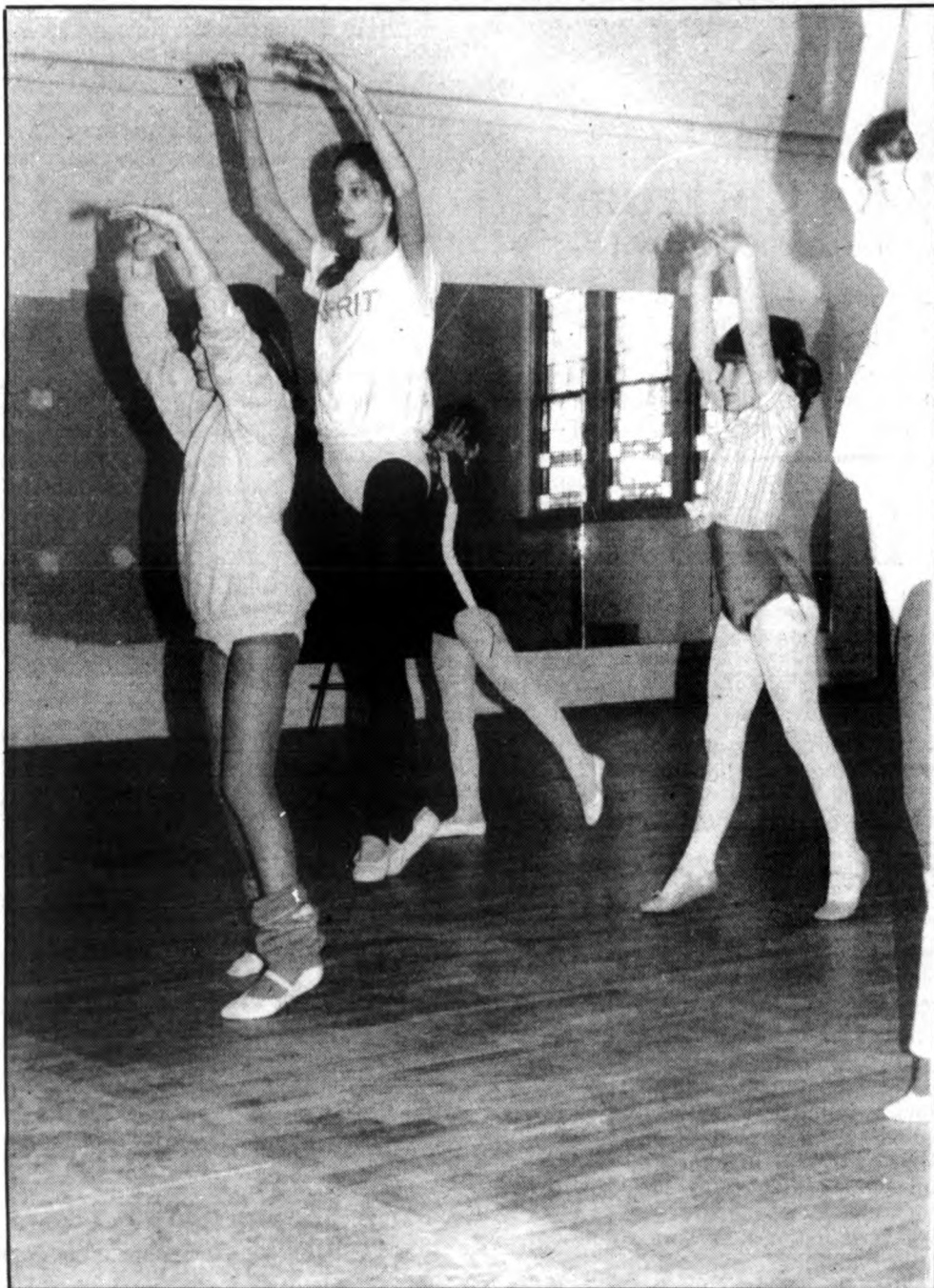
Farmer said that 95 percent of her students are presently from DeWitt, with the other five percent

coming from communities such as Lansing, East Lansing and Waverly.

"DeWitt has ended up being the perfect location," she said. "We're the closest to everyone. However, because we are rural, people think we're not any good."

In actuality, the conservatory provides some of the finest training in Michigan. According to Farmer, by the time a student finishes the entire program, he is within two years of study for being a professional in New York.

(Continued on page 11)



Photos By
Susan Owens



NINE STUDENTS ARE PRESENTLY PRACTICING at the DeWitt Conservatory for their upcoming ballet performance. Ric Mitchell is directing the performance as part of one of the many classes offered at the conservatory. According to co-owner Chris Farmer, the conservatory is growing in popularity, with the fall classes already filled to capacity.



DEWITT TOWNSHIP POLICE CHIEF CARROLL LEE presented Mikelle Whitt, coordinator of the Child Safety Seat program, with a \$100 check this week for a new program being sponsored by the Township Police. Under the new program, when an individual is stopped for failure to have their child strapped in a car seat, a faulty equipment citation will be issued to the individual. That individual then has 72 hours to pick-up a car seat at the Township Police office. At that time, the individual will also be given information on how to use the seat properly. If the individual chooses not to pick up the seat, a warrant will be issued for his arrest.

Anorexia is increasing

Anorexia nervosa, the starvation syndrome that affects young women in pursuit of a thin body, is on the increase. How prevalent is it, and what are the symptoms?

Anorexia nervosa, a compulsive dieting syndrome that can be fatal, appears to be quite prevalent in the U.S. One in every 200 females between the ages of 12 and 18 suffers from it. Rarely are males afflicted.

Anorexia nervosa tends to occur in wealthier countries, such as the U.S., striking bright, upper middle class young women who are generally high achievers. So far, scientists have been unable to identify any specific medical or psychiatric cause.

Anorexia nervosa may begin after a young woman has been involved in such stressful situations as going away to college or a parental divorce. Some are afraid of dealing with sexuality. The family is often overbearing and compulsive dieting represents a means of obtaining control and manipulating the family.

The syndrome often starts with a marginally overweight young woman who decides to diet and successfully loses weight. Then she continues to "diet" long after she has reached her ideal body weight. When her weight drops 15 percent below her ideal body weight for her age and height, she is considered anorexic.

The symptoms of anorexia include a distorted body image. Anorexics picture themselves fat when in fact they are quite emaciated.

Additional symptoms include denial of the illness, absence of menstrual periods, a decrease in food intake, an increase in physical activity and sometimes an increased interest in nutrition.

Often an anorexic will become preoccupied with food, and while not eating herself will continually insist that those around her eat. It is not uncommon for these individuals to want to avoid any food they feel contains fat. They may consume some protein and vegetables.

Anorexia is a serious disease with a death rate of between five and twenty percent. Anorexics may induce vomiting, use diuretics and laxatives, which can result in electrolyte imbalances that can cause nutrition problems and serious damage to the body.

Anorexics can be treated, although the treatment period may extend for years. Full or temporary recovery occurs in

between 50 and 75 percent of the cases. But the longer it takes for recovery, the worse the prognosis.

The first and most important step in treating an anorexic is to get the young woman to acknowledge the problem. Those unwilling to admit this are the hardest to treat. Treatment is entrusted to a psychiatrist or psychologist and physician and sometimes a nutritionist who work together to form a strong, trusting relationship with the patient.

Treatments can be on an inpatient or an out-patient basis, depending on the severity of the problem. If a patient is severely malnourished, aggressive nutritional support will be given. This may include intravenous feeding. Treatments vary with the patient, however, since these individuals can be very manipulative. Most medical personnel who deal with anorexics agree that firm strict guidelines are necessary for the patient to overcome the problem and begin eating normally again.

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DeWitt Conservatory training

(Continued from page 10)

"We have a high standard of ethics and provide a good education," she said. "Students don't just learn the routine for a recital. If they are learning ballet, they are LEARNING ballet; that means the terms, the spelling and the moves of ballet."

Farmer explained that often times students will know if they want to seek a profession in the arts by

the time they are 16 or 18 years old. She said that if one of her students at the conservatory discovers that desire, his teachers will provide the training to guide them into that profession.

"There's going to be some of our kids in New York," she said. "That's our function; that's part of us."

However, she adds, not

everyone who attends the conservatory has that desire. "I think there is also a need for just learning for yourself. You can learn just for enjoyment."

"My goal is to have the best school in Michigan," she said. "I've had a majority of people tell me I'm not going to make it here, but I believe that when you're good, you can make it anywhere."

National Hospital week to be celebrated at area hospital

This week has been designated as National Hospital Week, and several special activities have been scheduled at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Throughout the week, area second-graders will participate in tours of the hospital, including the x-ray department, laboratory, and the emergency room. Last year, over 350 second-graders took part in the tours, which culminate in a doctor-patient role-playing activity.

On Tuesday, hospital volunteers, numbering over 400, will be honored at the Volunteer Recognition Dinner, which features a meal specially prepared by the hospital Dietary Department, and served by hospital personnel. Hypnotist Jon Lautrec will provide the entertainment for the group.

The Annual Trustees Meeting is scheduled for Thursday evening and in addition to special reports by the Chief of Staff and the Chairman of the Board of Directors, members of the Donors Club will be recognized for their continual support of Clinton Memorial.

Also planned for this week will be the distribution of placemats to county-wide restaurants. The placemats feature winning entries in the February Heart Poster Contest for area fifth and sixth graders.

"All of these activities

serve to heighten the awareness of our community regarding the role Clinton Memorial plays as the center for health care in Clinton County. Additionally, it gives us the opportunity to honor and

recognize the many people who provide various support services at Clinton Memorial," remarked Paul McNamara, chief executive officer of the hospital.

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Final touches being added in New Orleans for World's Fair

New Orleans, the site of the 1984 World's Fair, will offer a colorful kaleidoscope of entertainment, daily parades, rides, international foods and exhibits.

The final touches now are being put in place for the fair, officially titled the Louisiana World Exposition, which runs May 12 and continues through November 11.

"Set on 84 acres along the Mississippi River, just a five minute walk from the heart of the city and a ten minute walk to 15,000 hotel rooms, the \$350 million fair has something for everyone," stated James Drury, Auto Club travel operations manager.

Entertainment will include performances 12 hours a day at 22 sites on the grounds—a grand total of 40,000 hours of live music, dance and drama—and will include Bob Hope, the London Philharmonic, Tammy Wynette and the Oak Ridge Boys.

A network of on-site waterways and fountains will reflect the fair's theme: "The World of Rivers-Fresh

Water as a Source of Life."

The Mississippi River will be lined with dozens of pavilions featuring the culture and handicrafts of international participants as well as the host nation.

"Fair-goers will be able to select a variety of international foods from a number of stands, moving food carts and famed New Orleans cooking at the nearby French Quarter," said Drury.

He noted that fair highlights can be viewed in one day, but he recommended visitors plan on at least two days. Fair hours for the exhibits and pavilions are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

"Within the greater New Orleans area, including the airport, there are 25,000 hotel rooms, so finding accommodations should not be too difficult," Drury added, but he suggested making advance reservations.

The driving distance to the fair from Detroit is 1,083 miles, requiring 21 hours each way.

Delta has nine daily direct departures from Detroit to New Orleans. Republic Airlines has three daily flights, except Saturdays. Ozark, Eastern, Piedmont and U.S. Air also have connecting flights.

For those going by train, the City of New Orleans will offer dome cars, slumber coaches and full dinner service to and from Chicago. Amtrak also is offering package tours via the City of New Orleans train to see the fair.

Weekly food co-op to sprout up

By SUSAN OWENS
Staff Writer

Things have recently started to sprout up in St. Johns, including the possibility of a new food cooperative called The Country Sprout Co-op.

According to Lynda Roof, co-organizer for the developing program, the idea for the non-profit co-op came to her as a member of a local buying club. She said as a member of the club, she found it difficult to order enough food, once a month, for her entire family.

Looking around and listening to other members, she said she recognized a need for a cooperative in which individuals could purchase food according to the members needs, rather than once a month.

It wasn't long until she was meeting with co-member Myrna Wieber to discuss the possibility of opening their own cooperative. Together, they developed the policies and qualifications for the proposed 200 member store.

While not only offering a full line of natural foods, the store will also carry a full line of dairy products including pasturized milk. A general grocery line will also be provided.

The Country Sprout will be a member-owned, direct charge cooperative, designed to buy selected merchandise and resell it to members at cost. A weekly service fee will also be collected to help meet the operating costs like heat, lights, rent and wages.

According to Roof, members will help decide basic policies, elect a board of directors and

review operating budgets. All of the decisions will be made through regular membership meetings.

Roof said that another goal of the co-op is to provide the area with sound consumer information, free of sales promotion.

"We want to educate people on how to eat better," she said. "We're going to have a newsletter, hold meetings in the store and hopefully work with area doctors to discover the right foods for special diets."

At the same time, Roof said they would like to educate people on how to store foods, both natural and regular products.

Presently, Roof and Wieber are hoping to have the co-op operating by July, but in order for that to happen, enough people have to be interested in the store.

Informational meetings are being held weekly at the Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Community Room. The next meeting is May 9th, at 7 p.m. For more information, please call 224-7918 or 224-7751.

Pioszak places fifth at Western

Sophomore Paul Pioszak of St. Johns was fifth in college-division 5,000-meter competition for Western Michigan University's men's track team April 28 at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

Pioszak's time of 14:19.4 ranks him No. 4 among all-time Bronco performers in this event.

1984 World's Fair Routes



ROUTE COMPARISON	MILEAGE	TOLL
DETROIT-NEW ORLEANS	1083	0
BATTLE CREEK-NEW ORLEANS	1051	0
BENTON HARBOR-NEW ORLEANS	982	\$.20

The driving distance from Detroit to New Orleans is 1,083 miles, all on freeways. The Automobile Club of Michigan says the average driving time each way is 21 hours. The World's Fair, officially titled the 1984 Louisiana World Exposition, opens May 12 and continues to Nov. 11, with more than 11 million visitors anticipated.

Safety seat program needs more funds

The number one health threat to the children in Clinton County is the automobile accident. Ninety percent of death and disability of children is the result of car accidents.

The Clinton County Child Safety Committee is concerned with the safety of the children and is trying to elevate this health hazard with a child car seat safety program.

The goal of the car seat safety program is to ensure that every child under 4 years of age rides safely in an infant or toddler restraint seat. The seats reduce the chance of death by 90 percent and injury by 80 percent when used properly.

Child restraint seats are given out free on a loan

basis to families in Clinton County with children under 4.

Currently, the program is in need of funds to purchase seats at a discount price. Twenty-one hundred seats are needed to ensure that every child in this county will ride safely.

Child car seats are distributed in four ways: through the Health Department, the clergy, prenatal classes and through some local law enforcement departments.

Presentations are available to community groups, businesses, and individuals interested in this community wide effort.

For further information contact the Mid-Michigan District Health Department at 224-8393.

College News

Deborah Baumer of Lansing was recently inducted into the Adrian College chapter of the Alpha Chi National College Honor Scholarship Society. Alpha Chi is dedicated to the recognition and promotion of outstanding scholarship and character and is the highest academic honor a

student at Adrian College can receive.

Baumer is a political science major and a member of the Deans List. A senior at Adrian College, she is the daughter of Lois Baumer of Boichot Rd., Lansing. She graduated from Lansing Eastern High School in 1980.

Take a Bow

Luther Cleland, a 12 year employee at Clinton Memorial Hospital, was honored by fellow employees for being selected as May Employee

of the Month. Luther is an employee in the Maintenance Department. Cleland resides in St. Johns with his wife, Isabelle, and two sons.



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