

John Criswell leaving
Sheriff's Department
— page 5A

Homecoming Queens
of St. Johns, P-W, O-E
— page 13A

**GARAGE
SALES
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Clinton County News



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The
Clinton
County

News

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Vol. 130, No. 26
Tuesday, October 7, 1986

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Notes Smacker

INDIANA Charles Tait, a 1973 graduate of St. Johns High School, was involved recently in a Pig Kissing Contest at Rensselaer Central High School, Rensselaer, Ind. where he is a math teacher and baseball coach.

The contest was sponsored by the Student Council with students voting for the teacher they would like to see kiss a pig by donating money.

Tait is the son of Robert and Gwen Tait of rural St. Johns.

County GOP

ST. JOHNS Clinton County Republican party members met on Oct. 2 to discuss the Victory '86 Family Rally Dinner planned for Oct. 23. Bill Lucas and other Republican candidates will attend and entertainment will be provided by local senior citizens.

County Board of Canvassers member Liz Nobis resigned, leaving one position open with a term expiring in Nov., 1989. Two names were submitted for the position, Lyola Dunkel and Wava Messer.

Plans were begun for the 1987 Lincoln Day Dinner and a Nov. 20 meeting date was set for the fall county convention.

The next meeting of Clinton County Republicans will be Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse in St. Johns.

AIDS film

ST. JOHNS In cooperation with the St. Johns school system, Clinton Memorial Hospital will broadcast a special film on AIDS (Acquired Immuno Deficiency Syndrome). The program will be broadcast from the hospital via public access channel 2. Cable subscribers in St. Johns will receive the special program.

The film "AIDS: What Is It?" explains in layman terms what AIDS is, how it is transmitted, how it is not transmitted, how it can be prevented, and prospects for cure. The 30-minute film is recommended for teenagers and adults, and will be shown at 10 a.m. on Oct. 8 and at 7 p.m. on Oct. 9. The film is provided by the Michigan Department of Public Health.

For more information on the film, contact the Clinton Memorial Hospital Education Dept., 224-6881, ext. 283.

Democracy

ST. JOHNS The Voice of Democracy, a broadcast script-writing scholarship program, is being sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 4113 in St. Johns.

Participants write, and then tape record, a three to five minute broadcast script expressing their views of "The Challenge of American Citizenship." Cash and trophy prizes will be awarded at the local, district, and state levels including trips to Washington D.C. From among the state winners, six national winners are chosen to receive a total of \$32,500 in scholarships.

"By thinking, writing and speaking up for their country, students gain a better appreciation of their obligation to maintain our nation's freedom heritage," said Post Commander Arlo Devereaux.

Devereaux also noted that the success of the program in the past years has been due in part to the guidance and support given students by John Wilcox, instructor of government and science studies at St. Johns High School.

For additional information, contact Bill Coelius at 224-8652.

Letters, cards arrive from all over the state

Diane, one of the two women who arranged to have letters of support sent to the family of a child with the disease AIDS, liked one letter in particular.

"There was one letter on a card with squirrels," she says. "The squirrels were all working together."

Working together was the way things were last week. Diane and Sandy, two St. Johns women who prefer to remain anonymous, approached Superintendent of Schools Earl Gabriel and asked him to arrange for the delivery of letters of support and contributions to the family of a local child stricken with AIDS.

Gabriel agreed to do that and Clinton Bank in St. Johns agreed to ad-

minister a trust fund of contributions to the family.

The letters and contributions started pouring in from around the state as soon as the arrangement was reported in the Detroit Free Press last weekend.

Local papers reported the arrangement on Tuesday. By Monday morning \$804 in contributions had been sent, said Gabriel.

"They were just so full of compassion," Diane said of the cards and letters. "Unemployed people were sending money."

Letters and contributions may be sent to: Friends, c/o Earl Gabriel, Supt. of School, PO Box 230, St. Johns, Michigan, 48879.

County jail proposal gets mixed support

By RICH WERTZ
Editor

Commissioner Lois Bracey, at the monthly meeting of the Clinton County Board of Commissioners last Tuesday, asked her fellow commissioners if anyone is actively campaigning for the passage of the jail millage proposal on the November ballot.

Nobody raised a hand. The jail millage proposal — one mill for 20 years to build a new county jail — is at least on the surface something of an orphan. Several commissioners said in August, when they gave life to the proposal by voting to put it on the ballot, that they did not believe approval of the tax increase would come to pass. News reports at the time quoted commissioners using phrases such as "an exercise in futility" to describe their feelings about the proposal.

To this day there is no organized campaign to promote its passage. Commissioners Roger Overway and Richard Hawks say it was their understanding that Sheriff Terry Haneckow and Jail Administrator George Weber had agreed to take the initiative for getting the millage passed.

The Sheriff's Department will gladly provide anyone who asks with a list of facts about overcrowding at the present jail. Haneckow says the department is depending on a low key, word of mouth, effort to get the

millage approved. But the Sheriff's Department, no matter how fervently the staff believes in the need for a new jail, can not spend money on a campaign.

"They can't...then people would accuse them of using public money to campaign for a new jail," says Roger Dershem. Dershem is a resident of rural St. Johns who feels strongly enough about the need for a new jail that he has at his own expense purchased newspaper advertising supporting the millage proposal.

"The county commissioners don't think it will pass because they don't think there's enough people who care," says Dershem, who works for General Telephone and Electric Company. "I myself think there's a lot of people who care."

Like the sheriff, like the jail administrator, like many of those familiar with the situation, Dershem has a number of facts at his command:

- In 1978 there was an average of 12.8 prisoners lodged each day in the county jail. This year the average daily count is 60.8 prisoners.
- The Clinton County Jail has 42 beds. It has housed as many as 80 inmates. Inmates sleep on the floor.
- Clinton County will this year spend over \$100,000 to "board out" inmates in jails in other counties. That figure does not include the cost of transporting the inmates to jails outside the county: 28 days of manpower



Photograph by Rhonda Westfall
HOMECOMING PARADE — Archie Hobecke, Bill Keenoy and Mike Martindale were the King's Court during St. Johns Homecoming last weekend. Keenoy was elected King. Homecoming Queen Dianna Kirby is pictured on Page 13A.

so far this year. That is, points out Dershem, 28 days of manpower that could have been used to fight crime in Clinton County.

"We're telling people we're wasting a lot of money," says Haneckow. "It could be put to better use here."

Dershem says he has traditionally been against tax increases. But, he says, if a new jail is not built then judges will not be able to give criminals the sentences they deserve, crime will increase, and taxpayers will pay more dearly in the long run.

"I really opened my eyes and realized there's a major problem here," says Dershem.

"WE'RE NOT against the millage," says County Commission Chairman Roger Overway. "We're just not going to go out and fight for it."

Overway — speaking for himself and other commissioners but not necessarily all other commissioners — points out that on two previous occasions jail millage proposals were overwhelmingly defeated by voters.

"It got defeated two-to-one twice," he says. After the last defeat the county spent \$750,000 renovating the current jail. For another \$800,000, Overway says, the county could expand the present jail northward toward the courthouse and add 20 two-bed cells,

bringing the total capacity of the jail to 82 beds.

Overway says if the county had no alternative to building a new jail he would actively campaign for approval of the millage proposal.

He says a new jail would probably be cheaper for the county in the long run. He even voted to put the proposal on the ballot in case he is wrong and the voters do want a new jail. But he does not believe they do.

"I'm not going out to spin my wheels again," he says.

Commissioner Richard Hawks says he feels more strongly than Overway that a new jail is needed and that putting more money into the current jail will not turn out to be a good alternative in the long run.

When commissioners voted to put the millage proposal on the November ballot Hawks voted "no" — not because he was opposed to the proposal but because he believed it would have stood a better chance of passing in a special election after there had been time to conduct a campaign.

Hawks says his activity on behalf of the millage proposal has been to routinely report the activity of the County Commission at township meetings. During the previous attempts to get voter approval of a jail millage, it was former Sheriff Tony Hufnagel who set up the appointments to present the county's case and county commissioners ac-

companied him to add support, says Hawks.

"I assume if I were asked to go someplace to provide information I probably would," says Hawks.

Clinton County Administrator Bill LeFevre points out that school millages are not readily passed these days. He points out that record rainfall this year have further stressed farmers who are already financially stressed.

"And I think the commissioners — their public reaction — are taking these kinds of things into consideration," says LeFevre.

Haneckow, meanwhile, sees certain differences between previous attempts to get a jail millage approved and the most recent attempt. Previously, he points out, the Michigan Department of Corrections was closer to the forefront of the issue, having ordered the jail into compliance with state regulations. That, says the sheriff, may have created a kind of "Big Brother is telling us what to do" perception that voters would naturally resist.

Haneckow also says one of the reasons for the increase in jail inmates is that the public has pressured the criminal justice system to lock up criminals.

"People don't want those guys out there walking the streets," he says. "...But there's the problem. Where do you put them?"

Record rainfall is disaster for area farms

By RHONDA WESTFALL
Staffwriter

The wet, humid weather of the past three weeks has tested the patience and endurance of area farmers but true to their nature they are taking this latest bout with the elements in stride.

"We're heading east," said Larry Nobis as he and several farmers stopped by at Countrymark in St. Johns last week on their way to look at the farming situation in the Thumb area. "It will either make us feel better — or a whole lot worse."

Water standing in county fields has presented an assortment of problems for farmers who under normal conditions would be hard at work harvesting crops at this time of the year. Although the heavy rainfall has affected corn, soybeans, and sowing of winter wheat in all of mid-Michigan, farmers with dry edible beans have been hurt the worst at this point.

"WE'RE looking at a 40 percent yield loss right now," Pete LoDico, director of the county ASCS office said. "We estimate that between 10,000 and 12,000 acres of dry edible beans were planted in Clinton County this year. All of those have been affected in some way, with the excess water and humid weather causing some mold and sprouting. It's a sad, sad situation."

Dry edible beans include white,

navy, pinto, black and kidney beans. Because they are grown for human consumption, dry edible beans have different grading standards than soybeans and have generally carried the reputation of being a greater "risk" crop.

"Soys are higher off the ground and can withstand more pressure from rain," said Bill Campbell, manager of Countrymark. "They can also be harvested after a heavy freeze without major damage to overall yield. That's probably when the majority of soys will be combined this year."

HOWEVER, even the hardy soys will produce below average yields as a result of excess moisture.

"We know they are being affected somewhat, but it's not clear right now to what extent the loss will be," LoDico said of the estimated 55,000 acres planted in soybeans in Clinton County.

That sentiment was echoed by Campbell and the farmers gathered at Countrymark.

"Soybeans are not in too bad condition today," Campbell said. "But what kind of shape they will be in when the rain finally stops we have no way of knowing."

Some farmers have reported mold on corn and sprouting in the husk, but the extent of that problem is also unknown due to the fact that farmers simply cannot physically get into their fields to assess the total situa-

tion. Dairy men who would normally have chopped corn for silage will bear the brunt of loss in corn. By the time they are able to get into the fields, the corn will be past of point of being usable for silage.

"Fortunately, we had an exceptional hay crop this year," LoDico said, "so they may be able to feed hay instead of silage. Of course, there are some farmers with fourth cutting hay that they can't get at either."

AS FOR the amount of rain received in the past weeks, Nobis, who cash crops and operates a dairy farm four miles west of St. Johns, said he had measured 16-17 inches for the month of September. Dale Chapman, farming at the base of Rainbow Lake, reported 25-26 total inches.

Leonard Puetz knows exactly how much rain fell on his farm east of St. Johns on Monday through Wednesday of last week.

"It had to be 2.8 inches," Puetz said. "We left on Monday for the Farm Progress Show in Iowa, that was cancelled, and we got home on Wednesday. We've had plenty of rain before, but never this many continuous days. It's impossible to predict when we will be able to get into the fields."

The daily rainfall has turned even tiled fields into lakes.

"I've got 25 acres of well-tiled soybeans under water," said Dale Martens of Riley Township. "The

ground is so saturated, and the water level so high, that the water can't get away — it's just going to lay there."

ANOTHER area of concern lies in the planting of winter wheat which, under normal conditions, would be over 50 percent planted by the first of October. To date, less than 10 percent of that crop has been sown, and that has been primarily flown on.

"I haven't heard of anyone who has been able to drill wheat," Campbell said.

A factor in favor of Clinton County farmers according to Campbell is their knowledge of programs available to them through the ASCS and other services, and their willingness to work together.

The Emergency Conservation Program is one federally sponsored program which LoDico hopes will bring \$50,000 into Clinton County to clear up sediment on cropland and replace sod waterways. He also noted that farmers could contact the Federal Emergency Management Administration in Alma to find out about drawing unemployment compensation. The toll-free number for information is 1-800-992-2585.

IN SPITE of, or perhaps because of, their many tribulations, area farmers have maintained their sense of humor. They joked about Nobis' "good fortune" — possibly the only farmer in the county to get his black turtle beans harvested before the rains hit.

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opinion

Clinton County News 224-2361

The far sighted path is best, says Sheriff

To the Editor:

In 1978 and 1980 Clinton County voters rejected ballot proposals for a new county jail and so it was decided to add on to the present jail in an attempt to correct badly needed building reforms.

The new wing on the west side of the jail gave additional space for ten (10) more inmates, office space, storage and a staff locker room with restroom facilities. This addition was only one of three contemplated.

The next phase, to commence in Oct. of 1985, was to have included a new detoxification cell and an area for visitation. The third and final phase was to include space for twenty (20) beds for inmates. With the addition of these twenty (20) beds the jail would have been able to hold sixty-two (62) inmates. However, these additional twenty (20) beds have yet to become a reality and were needed in 1985.

We have lodged as many as sixty-nine (69) in our jail that legally should only hold forty-two (42) and have had as many as fifteen (15) lodged in other county jails.

This of course, has created some major problems for us with security, feeding, visitation, lodging, staff, overtime and even in the area of crime control and prevention, due to having to use Road Patrol personnel for Dispatch/Corrections and transport duties. With these problems we have a higher risk of lawsuits from inmates and staff alike due to the aforementioned problems.

The bottom line is this! We are wasting a lot of

money because of being overcrowded. Money spent on outside board averages \$29 per day per inmate. In 1986 thus far, we boarded out an average of 10.8 inmates per day and we are averaging 50 inmates here in the Clinton County Jail.

We are keeping here, eight (8) inmates more than is legally permissible. We are taking a chance by doing this but we have had no choice for the most part. This problem is not just ours but is shared by many other jails in the state. Because of this overcrowding we are daily faced with a potential crisis!

Right now, Shiawassee and Gratiot Counties are building additions to their jails with our tax money and as far as I am concerned, this is a crime. If we built a jail here now, capable of meeting our needs, to accommodate our jail population and with a few extra beds to spare, we could partially pay for a new jail by what we would save and we also could board inmates from other counties here. Based on our rise in inmate population from 12.8 in 1978 to 60.8 in 1986 we do not see where anything short of a hundred (100) bed jail is needed in Clinton County.

I have advised the Clinton County Board of Commissioners that any more money put into additions on the present jail would be wasted due to the lack of space for expansion. We have to take a far sighted approach to this problem and it is my recommendation that a new jail be built in Clinton County.

Terry Hanecow
Sheriff, Clinton County

No place for negativism about jail millage

To the Editor:

I am disappointed by the discouraging comments concerning the forthcoming jail millage that were attributed to Clinton County Commissioners Roger Overway, Glen Webster, and Earl Lancaster in the Aug. 27 issue of the Lansing State Journal. In that news story, the commissioners were quoted as saying such negative things as "we don't have a snowball's chance," and (the millage) "is an exercise in futility."

While I acknowledge that proposals to fund new jail construction have failed in the past, I strongly suggest that we are facing a different environment today. Our statewide research shows that the citizens of Michigan are very concerned over law enforcement issues. A significant portion of our population believes that the fight against crime should be our number-one priority.

While millage increases generally pass with some reluctance, the experience of other Michigan counties is that support can be gained if the proposal is properly planned and presented to the voters. For example, jail millages were recently passed by the voting citizens of Eaton, Cass, Van Buren, and Kalamazoo counties.

I hope the voters in Clinton are not adversely influenced by the negativism in the State Journal article. Jails represent the cornerstone of our corrections system and are critically important elements in our fight against crime.

Dale E. Davis, Director
Michigan Sheriffs' Association
Jail/Lockup Resource Center

90-year-old woman offers favored poem

To the Editor:

Enclosed is a poem I've enjoyed for years. Now it describes me at 90 — and how true! I wonder if there wouldn't be a few aged ones who would like to read and enjoy this too.

To an Aged Christian

Dear face, so deeply lined with life's long story,
Dear eyes, to scenes of Earth grown lately dim,
Yet shining with the inner light of glory,
That God imparts to those who walk with Him.

Dear hands, so beautiful with scars of serving!
Dear wrinkled hands, how faithfully they wrought,
In loving tasks for others, how unswerving,
From duties plan, yet counting all as naught.

Dear heart, so mellowed by the joy of giving—
So very patient grown, so calm and true:
You bear the ripened fruit of Godly living—
No cloud can dim the glowing faith of You.

Dear tired feet-at last grown slow and weary:
So long and steep the path that they have trod—
A few steps more, swift flight from shadows dreary,
And then awakening-and Home-and God!

Written by Kathy Peck in a 1940 Christian Herald

Martha Miller
Fowler

"It's in the Bag"
by Bob Beck



There are 38,000 varieties of mushrooms (give or take a few) and yet only one is cultivated. That growing began in the U.S. around 1896 in Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. Today, Pennsylvania remains the mushroom capital, growing 57% of the U.S. production.

Before the commercial cultivation of mushrooms, which began in France at the time of Louis XIV, they were so rare a delicacy in many locales that they were reserved for the ruling classes.

There is such an enormous amount of mystery surrounding the mushroom, their dangers and mystical powers, that even now as cultivated caps have become a commonplace supermarket item, some people find eating mushrooms an exotic experience.

Some mushrooms are indeed poisonous, although most of you will be surprised to learn that only a few kinds prove fatal. Many poisonous mushrooms will simply make you very sick. We're speaking of the kind one picks that grow wild — not the kind we sell throughout the year.

Mushrooms add a festive note to any meal. With their subtle flavor, distinctive texture and beautiful appearance, they have the ability to transform any dish into extraordinary fare. And speaking of "fair," that's what you'll say about Beck's prices when you pick up your mushrooms this week. Come see!

Remembering when

By RHONDA WESTFALL
20 years ago

The St. Johns Board of Education proposed a \$1.5 million budget for the 1966-67 school year, an increase of \$205,000 over the past year's budget.

Higher salaries for teachers and the addition of several teachers made up the bulk of the increase, and higher costs in general account for the balance of the budget.

Superintendent Earl Lancaster estimated that \$620,310 will be needed for elementary salaries, and \$377,770 for secondary education.

The St. Johns Redwings and Fowler Eagles both

took conference championship wins in football, playing games in nine inches of snow.

St. Johns ended their season with an 8-1 record, having been ranked as high as fourth in the state UPI football poll. The Redwings were coached by Bill Smiley with Gary Boyce at quarterback.

Fowler ended with a perfect 7-0 record, defeating Bath 25-12. The Eagles were led by quarterback George George, and coached by H. Blaine Douglas.

The top news story of 1966 as selected by the Clinton County News was the passage of the St. Johns school board \$5.4 million bond issue by 19 votes.

Do you know?

- Clinton County Jail has 42 beds.
- Clinton County has housed as many as 80 inmates per day.
- Clinton County has inmates lodged as far away as Mackinaw County.
- Clinton County pays \$29 per day to lodge an inmate elsewhere.
- Clinton County Jail NEEDS more space.

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POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in the Clinton County News is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department.

Heartfelt thanks for Caring Friends group

To the Editor:

A big, heartfelt thank you to you for the opportunity you give to communicate to many in our community.

God bless Mr. Gabriel and the Caring Friends group for giving us the opportunity to express our concern for the family of the child with AIDS. I know from experience that at this time nothing will be more meaningful or helpful to them than to know that someone really cares.

We have a precious, severely physically and mentally handicapped son who was involved in a serious accident three years ago which has resulted in him being permanently blind in one eye. What was most difficult for us was the fact that no one seemed to care. I made a vow then that something good would come from that tragedy.

We can all grow in our compassion for one another during this sad situation. I've begun a crusade in which I ask you all to join me in trying to promote safety consciousness; along with real love, compassion and caring; showing respect for all and

cherishing our children.

I encourage everyone to care enough to let this family know. You can not imagine how much it will mean to them, and you will receive a special blessing in return.

The people of St. Johns are good, but we can do better. Ours can be known as the town where we really care about each other.

Send your cards to this family of the child with AIDS.

Friends
c/o Earl Gabriel, Supt. of Schools
PO Box 230
St. Johns, MI. 48879

Please care about others and let them know it. Thank you and may God bless you all. P.S. If any of you need a friend, I know how you feel. I've been there. Call me.

Yvonne DePaepe
St. Johns
224-4384

Thanks — the good cause spoke for itself

To the Editor:

I would like to say thanks to the Clinton County News for printing the letter from "friends" last week. This good cause spoke for itself. This shows the kind of people on the newspaper's staff and by the great response it created, it shows how kind and compassionate the people of St. Johns are.

Again, thanks as just another parent in St. Johns.

Letters

Daniel Henning
St. Johns

Why should people leave their own land?

To the Editor:

I think it is a crime the way Clinton County and Essex Township board members and Tom Ackles are treating some of our senior citizens. I can not see what right a few people have to tell property owners they have to move off their property just because they don't have a big home on the lot so the county can't tax them as much. For 37 years I had an old shack next to me but people were allowed to live there. Now I have a wonderful couple who have a beautiful trailer on that lot. Everything is up to par. They have

improved it 100 percent. They only live there four months out of the year. Now they have been told they have to move.

I should think the trouble makers would have better things to do besides running the country and kicking people of their own property. I thought this was supposed to be a free country. What a laugh. I am a very disgusted property owner.

Mrs. D. Gowers
Fowler

DO YOU KNOW?

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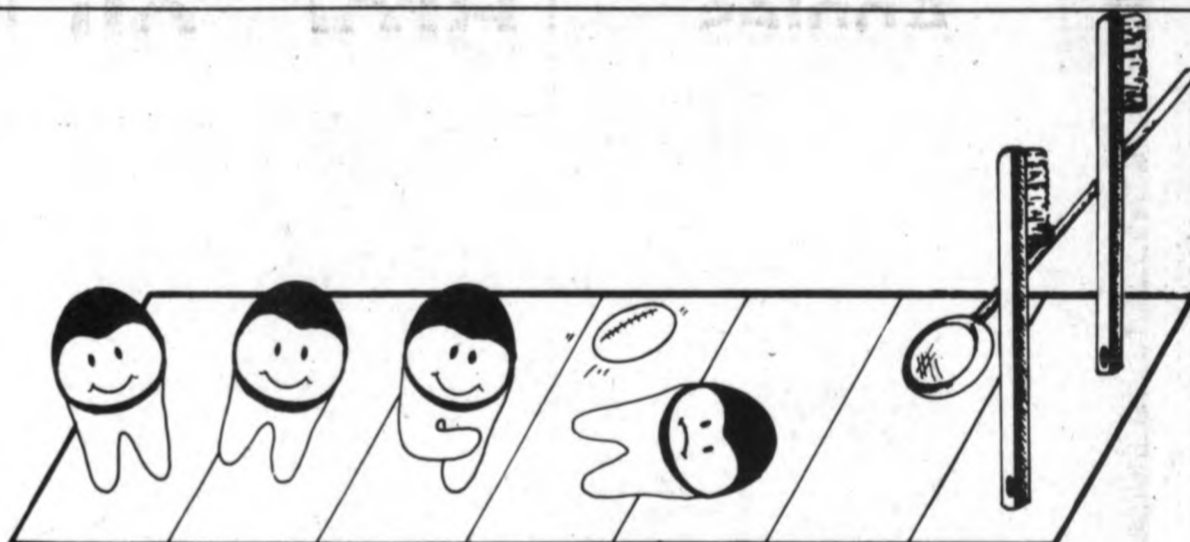
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Thursday, October 9th
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South Pointe Dental Associates

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Barbara Vuillemot, Dentist
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Sherry Harfst, Hygienist/Business Manager
Robin Wallace, Chairside Assistant
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lifestyle

Clinton County News 224-2361

The Plattes

Celebrate Golden Anniversary

The family of Norman and Margaret Platte announce the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents. Norman Platte and the former Margaret Lehman were wed on Oct. 10, 1936, at St. Marys Church, Westphalia.

Both are lifetime farmers in cash crops and poultry endeavors. Now retired, they have moved from their former farm on Lehman Road to 13117 Price Road, Westphalia.

The couple has 12 children whose names are Judith Edwards, Patricia Hafner, Kathleen Thelen, Thomas Platte, Bernadette Feldpausch, Mary Lou Russell, Gloria Ballard, Linda Smith, Dianne Hengesbach, Jacqueline Wieber, Susan Twiss, and Tina Irrer. They also have 49 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A private celebration is planned at the Pour House Restaurant after a mass in their honor at St. Marys Church.



Norman and Margaret Platte

Moore-Dachtler

Reside at Lake Victoria

Laurie Moore and Ted Dachtler were united in marriage at the Methodist Church in Maple Rapids on July 18.

Rev. Lyle Heaton officiated at the double-ring, candlelight ceremony before a large mountain-vine basket of brightly colored flowers and two, five-branch candelabra decorated with small cascades of flowers.

The bride chose as her wedding date the anniversary of her parents, Chancey and Wenda Moore of rural Ashley.

Parents of the groom are Harold and Jean Dachtler of Lansing.

Mrs. Linda Burr, friend of the bride, provided traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Betty Jo Knapp, also a friend of the bride, while she sang "Evergreen," "Somewhere," and "The Hawaiian Wedding Song."

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, chose a candlelight, ivory gown featuring a sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice with accents of Venice lace and pearls. The long, fitted sleeves were of Cluny lace. The skirt was gathered at a natural waistline with tiers of Cluny lace cascading into a chapel-length train.

Her tiara headpiece was silk Venice lace and pearls and featured a poof of nylon illusion with fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of brilliantly colored, cascading flowers including Rubrum lilies, alstromaria, carnations, roses, baby's breath, static, bachelor buttons, fressia, dusty miller, Boston and asparagus fern.

The bride was attended by Donna Herle and Michelle Long, both college friends of the bride. Maid of honor was Renae Adams, long-time friend of the bride.

They wore identical power blue gowns of luster-glo with wedding-ring collars of lace, a sheer yoke of pointed-spirite, empire waistline, ruffled capelet sleeves, and featuring A-line skirts.

They wore small combs with flowers in their hair and carried mountain vine baskets filled with garden flowers and asparagus fern.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother chose a floor-length gown of mauve chiffon over taffeta. The groom's mother wore a floor-length pale lavender gown. Both wore Gardenia corsages.



Ted and Laurie Dachtler

Nicole Barrett, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore an ivory floor-length dress with baby blue accents and a flower halo in her hair. She also carried a basket of flowers matching that of the bride's attendants.

Ring bearers were Teddy and Jeremy Dachtler, nephews of the groom.

Gary Dachtler, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsman were Duane and Andrew Noland, cousins of the groom.

Serving as ushers were Terry and Michael Sillman, uncle and cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a dinner-dance reception was held at the VFW Hall in Perrinton. Sindy Fell, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Slep, aunts and uncles of the bride, greeted the guests.

Jo Heider, Dorine Horn, Mark Barrett, cousins of the bride, and Wilma Moore, aunt of the bride, assisted with serving.

The newlyweds left for a two week honeymoon touring Canada and the Eastern states. They are now at home at Lake Victoria near Laingsburg.



Martha Goodchild and Patrick Koenigsknecht

Goodchild-Koenigsknecht

April wedding planned

Fred and Karen Goodchild of Caro are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Patrick Koenigsknecht, son of Paul and Patricia Koenigsknecht of Fowler.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Northwood Institute in Midland and is currently employed as a cost accountant for Central Foundry Division in Saginaw.

The prospective groom is a graduate of General Motors Institute in Flint and is currently employed as a Senior Sales Analyst at Central Foundry Division in Saginaw.

An April 25, 1987 wedding is planned.

Lutheran pastor to be installed

Pastor Ralph Schmidt will be installed as pastor of St. Johns Lutheran Church on Oct. 12 at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend the installation service.

Pastor Schmidt comes to St. Johns from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He is a graduate of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., where he received a Masters of Divinity degree.

Pastor Schmidt, his wife Jan and three children, will be residing at 704 S. Mead St., St. Johns.

Clinton Memorial offers quit-smoking class Oct. 16

Clinton Memorial Hospital will offer "Breathe Easy", part of the hospital's Life Wellness program, beginning Oct. 16 for eight weeks in the hospital conference center. The classes will run from 6-8 p.m. The program instructs participants in new health and lifestyle habits while also solving the nicotine dependency issue.

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- **Oral Communication for Results**
Offered Oct. 15 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- **Written Communication for Managers**
Offered Oct. 29 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- **Time Management in Business**
Offered Nov. 15 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- **Self Motivation**
Offered Dec. 6 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

For more information, and to register, phone the LCC Management Development Center at 483-1578.

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Medical specialist to speak at hospital Diabetic Club

David Rovner M.D., a specialist in internal medicine, will be the featured speaker at the upcoming meeting of the Clinton Memorial Hospital Diabetic Club on Oct. 14. Topic of the meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m. is "Advances in Diabetes Management."

Diabetics of all ages and their families are invited to attend the free programs which meets regularly at the hospital. The meeting will be held in the hospital conference room. For more information, please contact the Education Dept. at 224-6881, ext. 283.



Jennifer and Charles Tait

Rich-Tait

Reside in Indiana

Jennifer Rich and Charles Tait were married in the First Presbyterian Church of Rensselaer with Lucille Rupe Watt and Kenneth Watt officiating at the July 26 wedding.

Parents of the couple are James and Wilma Rich of Poland, Ind., and Robert and Gweneth Tait of St. Johns. Honor attendants were Alice Keller of Cloverdale and Kent LeBeau of Kokomo.

Other members of the wedding party were Clarice LeBeau of Lafayette, Jeffrey Rich of Seymour, Mike Desrocher of Nashville, Steve Garlinger of Lake Odessa, Lorene Kappler of Comstock Park, Julie Lenon of Lansing, and Ginny Jones of Rensselaer.

The bride and groom are both employed as teachers at Rensselaer Central High School.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF CLINTON

ORDER TO ANSWER
File No: 86-8459-DM

LISA FLYNN,
Plaintiff,
vs.
RICHARD FLYNN, JR.,
Defendant

On the 26th day of February, 1986, a Complaint for Divorce was filed by Lisa Flynn, Plaintiff, against Richard Flynn, Jr.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Richard Flynn, Jr. shall answer or take such action as may be permitted by law on or before the November 1, 1986.

Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

WILLINGHAM, COTE, HANSLOVSKY, GRIFFITH & FORESMAN, P.C.
By ROBERT B. BELLGOWAN, JR.
Attorney at Law
103 E. State St.
St. Johns, MI 48879

CCN-383
9/23, 9/30, 10/7/86
145

STATE OF MICHIGAN
OFFICE OF CLINTON COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER

IN THE MATTER OF CLINTON COUNTY DRAINAGE INGERSOL DRAIN

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF DETERMINATION

Notice is Hereby Given that the Board of Determination, composed of Alden Livingston, Maurice Gove, Harold Benson, or alternate: Harry Harden, will meet on Thursday, October 23, 1986, at 9:30 A.M., at the Watertown Charter Township Hall, 12803 South Wacostia Road, Grand Ledge, Michigan, to hear all interested persons and to determine whether the drain, known as Ingersol Drain as prayed for in the Petition to clean out, relocate, widen, deepen, straighten, tie, extend or relocate along a highway for a county drain, dated July 14, 1986, is necessary and conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare of properties and residents of Watertown Charter Township in accordance with Section 72 of Chapter IV of Act No. 40, P.A. 1956, as amended and the public health of Watertown Charter Townships. Location of drain: Sections 34 and 35.

Arden S. Pierson
Clinton County Drain Commissioner

224-210 10/7/86

Extension approved for drainage assessments

By MARILYN HESS
Editor

Heavy rains and a large volume of needed drain assessments have forced Clinton County Drain Commissioner Arden Pierson to ask for the first assessment filing extensions in recent county history. The action has raised the ire of some township officials.

The county commission last Tuesday unanimously approved filing extensions for assessments on four drains. The rolls for the Moyer Drain in Eagle and the Silvernail Drain in Greenbush Township were to be filed Sept. 30, six days after the Sept. 24 deadline. And the assessments for the Balduf-Lietzke Drain in DeWitt and the Mud Creek Drain in Bath will be filed Oct. 10.

Bath Supervisor Richard Brook objected to the extension concerning the Mud Creek Drain, saying it was unfair to the more than 200 property owners that will be assessed, and to the township government.

"It's not fair to us as a government because we have to pick up 20 percent of it," he said at the meeting.

Brook also said it is unfair to the property owners, because once the deadline has passed many will assume the drain assessment won't go on the 1986 tax rolls. Brook says he has had residents in the drainage district call the township about the assessment, and he told them the money would not be collected in 1986, since Pierson had previously told him that.

But Pierson says the county needed to recover the money for this year to take care of outstanding loans. Money was borrowed to do improvements to several areas of the Mud Creek drain over the past year and a half, he says. The Mud Creek drainage district is quite large, Pierson says.

Commissioner Richard Hawk at the meeting told Brook that if the commissioners did not grant the extension, Pierson would have had to borrow money to get the work done in time for the 1986 rolls, and that would have cost those assessed more in the long run.

Brook says it is possible that Bath Township officials will show up at the Oct. 14 commission meeting to protest the assessments.



Courtesy photograph

FLOOD RELIEF — U.S. Rep. Bill Schuette delivers a \$2,000 flood relief check to Clinton Memorial Hospital Administrator Paul McNamara, representing the Red Cross.

Schuette presents \$2,000 relief check

U.S. Rep. Bill Schuette delivered a check for \$2,000 to Paul McNamara of the Mid-Michigan Red Cross for flood relief assistance in Clinton County recently.

"We wanted to get our contribution to local Red Cross chapters as quickly as we could," Schuette said. "By making our donation to the Clinton County Red Cross, we ensure that it quickly and efficiently gets to our friends and neighbors who have suffered flood losses."

Since flooding hit mid-Michigan on Sept. 12, the Bill Schuette for Congress

'86 Committee temporarily suspended political activities and devoted its fundraising efforts and campaign staff to flood relief projects. The \$15,000 donated on Sept. 25 and 26 to flood relief were proceeds from the visit of Vice President George Bush and two other fundraisers in Clare and Osceola Counties.

Vice President Bush announced that 22 counties in mid-Michigan were federal disaster areas on Sept. 18, toured flood damaged homes and farmlands, and attended a fundraiser for Schuette.

Deputy moves on to other things after 13 years with Sheriff's Dept.

By RICH WERTZ
Editor

Clinton County Sheriff's Deputy John Criswell not long ago stopped a motorist for a traffic violation. The motorist reacted with hostility when the deputy wrote him a citation.

"He jumped all over me," recalls Criswell. "I just thought, 'Why is this guy attacking me? I'm just doing my job.' Then I said to myself — 'If you feel that way maybe it's time for me to move on and do something else.'"

Thirteen years ago, Criswell began as a road patrol officer with the Sheriff's Department. Since then he has also worked with the county's fire investigation unit and crime prevention programs. This month, he is taking a job as an insurance fraud investigator with a private company. While he is going to miss the department — "I'm going to miss the people," he says — he is not going to miss the stress of being a police officer.

"You're a police officer 24 hours a day," says Criswell. "You tend to take it home."

Police officers have a tough time discussing their jobs with their families, he adds.

"You want to discuss it with your family but you don't want to involve them or put fear into them," he says.

When a criminal makes a threat against the family of a police officer, says Criswell, it is even more stressful.

"Can you tell your family?" he asks. "Can you go to the police? You are the police."

CRISWELL has some other thoughts on why police work is stressful.

"They are supposed to be pure, a symbol..." he says. "What people fail to realize is the human aspect."

Police officers expected to at all display such qualities as courage and composure, says Criswell, but "we have the same problems as everyone else — whether a child is sick at home, maybe the car broke down, whatever it may be. The problem is...we're not supposed to express that emotion."

Over time unvented emotions build up. Also, police officers, constantly confronting the worst in human behavior, may find themselves becoming cynical and more suspicious of people and society.

These sorts of considerations were part of Criswell's decision to leave the Sheriff's Department. But the decision was also based on the desire to expand his horizons.

"It's a chance for me to use my education and training and develop it more," he says. "It's a chance for advancement."

Criswell says he will not cut all of his ties with the county. He will still live here.

And, he says, "I'm still going to be involved with the fire investigation unit on some level."

CRISWELL has other concerns and observation gleaned from his 13 years with the department. Among them:

- Volunteer organizations provide essential assistance to police departments and do not always get the credit they deserve.

- Funding for crime prevention programs should be restored, he says.

- "One of the things that concerns me is that over the past few years is the people we're had coming into the justice system for serious offenses seem to be getting younger and younger."

- "The group Relief After Violent Encounter (RAVE) deserves support. Help needs to be provided for people who are subject not just to physical abuse, but mental abuse as well."



Dep. John Criswell

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

OFFICE OF CLINTON COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER

IN THE MATTER OF CLINTON COUNTY DRAINAGE WATSON AND SUMMERS DRAIN AND BRANCHES

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF DETERMINATION

Notice is Hereby Given that the Board of Determination composed of Aiden Livingston, Maurice Gove, Harold Benson, or alternate Harry Harden, will meet on Wednesday, October 22, 1986, at 1:30 P.M., at the Watertown Charter Township Hall, 12803 South Wacousta Road, Grand Ledge, Michigan to hear all interested persons and to determine whether the drain known as Watson and Summers Drain and Branches as prayed for in the Petition to clean out, relocate, widen, deepen, straighten, tie, extend or relocate along a highway for a county drain, dated July 14, 1986, is necessary and conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare of properties and residents of Watertown Charter Township in accordance with Section 72 of Chapter IV of Act No. 40, P.A., 1956, as amended and the public health of Watertown Charter Township. Location of drain. Sections 26, 27, 28, 29, 32, 33, 34 and 35.

Arden S. Pierson
Clinton County
Drain Commissioner

community



Photograph by Rich Wertz

READERS Participants in the Summer Reading Club at Bement Public Library in St. Johns, third to sixth graders, read 15 books each this summer — and then wrote reports about each book. Library Jean Bartholomew will report further details later this month.

Findlay Manor News

Happy birthday to Rhea Miller on Oct. 11, Vada Bellows and Doris Brincefield on Oct. 12, and Beatrice Cook on Oct. 13. As always, cards and birthday greetings are sincerely appreciated.

The residents of a nursing home present a special problem when clothing purchases are made. Clothing should be loose fitting material with easy to use type openings and closures. Zippers, buttons and gripper type fasteners may present problems for many residents who are unable to manipulate small fasteners.

A resident who has suffered a stroke may find that velcro or snap fasteners are easier to use than a button. Tight fitting waists and zippers are often uncomfortable for those residents who spend a good deal of time sitting down. Elastic waists made of sweat-like or stretch material may be more appropriate.

When a resident is dressed in street clothes as opposed to sick clothes his mental outlook and physical status often improve. We strive to have our residents up, dressed, and active to the greatest mental and physical state possible. Attractive, stylish, bright colored or pastel colored clothes may be the residents link to



Courtesy photograph

LORENA FLOWERS enjoys lunch at the Brass Bell.

freedom of choice and the world outside of the institutional setting.

Please call if you would like more information: Mary Crutts, 224-8936.

Morning Musicales has first yearly meeting at Mrs. Harold Lundy home

By CAROLYN CAMPBELL
Club Reporter

The opening meeting of the St. Johns Morning Musicales was hosted by Mrs. Harold Lundy on Sept. 18.

Phyllis Rice, president, extended greetings and announced the South Central District Meeting of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs will be held in Owosso on Oct. 16 at Christ Episcopal Church on Fayette Square hosted by the Owosso Musicales. Reservations for the luncheon must be made by Oct. 7.

A tribute to the late Edna Seim, a moving spirit in the organization of the local club was given by Adele Jones. A voice scholarship in her memory will be sponsored this year.

A brief resume of the year's program was

presented by Barbara Foster, the theme being "Love Makes the World Go 'Round."

Klayton Monroe of Ovid, the 1986 recipient of the club's piano scholarship, played two piano selections arranged by Fred Bach, "Jesus Loves Me" and "Wondrous Love." The first solo incorporated the melody of "Clair de Lune" by Claude Debussy.

Martha Lundy closed the program with "Valse Capricce" by Cyril Meir Scott, English pianist and composer.

Refreshments were served by Illah Briggs, Janet Herman and Sybil Werbish.

The club will meet on Oct. 9 at 9:45 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Ed Foster, 7554 Crowell Rd., 12 miles north of U.S. 27, one mile west on M-57, and 1/2 mile north on Crowell Rd.

Did you know:

- Oct. 5-11 is National Newspaper Week? Hazel I. Findlay Country Manor extends its congratulations and best wishes to the Clinton County News.
- More volunteers are desperately needed for the "Green Thumb" club which meets every other Monday at 2 p.m. beginning Oct. 13. All persons interested in plants, please call the Manor at 224-8936 and ask for Debbie Whybra or Lisa Wren.

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Family focus

Wintergreen

Dawn Harris



Sitting innocently on a kitchen shelf next to oil of peppermint, clove, or spearmint, a clear-colored bottle of oil of wintergreen looks harmless. But a straight swallow of this candy flavoring can be deadly for a child. A recent report in the medical journal "Pediatrics" told of a 21 month old baby who, attracted to the oil's pleasant odor, sipped about a teaspoonful from a bottle and suffered repeated episodes of vomiting, profuse sweating, and abnormally deep breathing. Lethargy developed within a few hours.

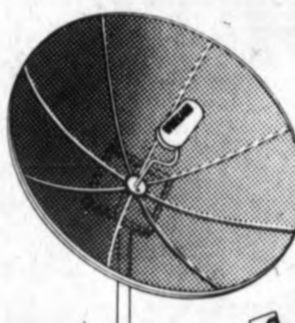
The potentially harmful ingredient in oil of wintergreen is salicylate, which is the main component of aspirin. One teaspoonful has as much salicylate as 22 adult aspirin tablets! Of course, the few drops used to add a "cool" flavor to homemade or store-bought mints and confections is minuscule compared to a teaspoonful and is therefore safe. But just one swallow of oil of wintergreen can wreak havoc on the fluid, electrolyte, and acid-base balance in a child's body, which is why this flavoring should be kept out of sight on a high shelf.

Poison control centers recommend syrup of ipecac to make sure vomiting is induced when oil of

wintergreen poisoning does occur. Further emergency treatment may also be necessary, and a physician should be contacted immediately.

If your child is particularly sensitive to aspirin, says Michael Shannon MD, toxicologist at the Massachusetts Poison Center, there is a possibility that he/she will develop symptoms simply from eating candies flavored with oil of wintergreen. Fortunately, the chances are remote.

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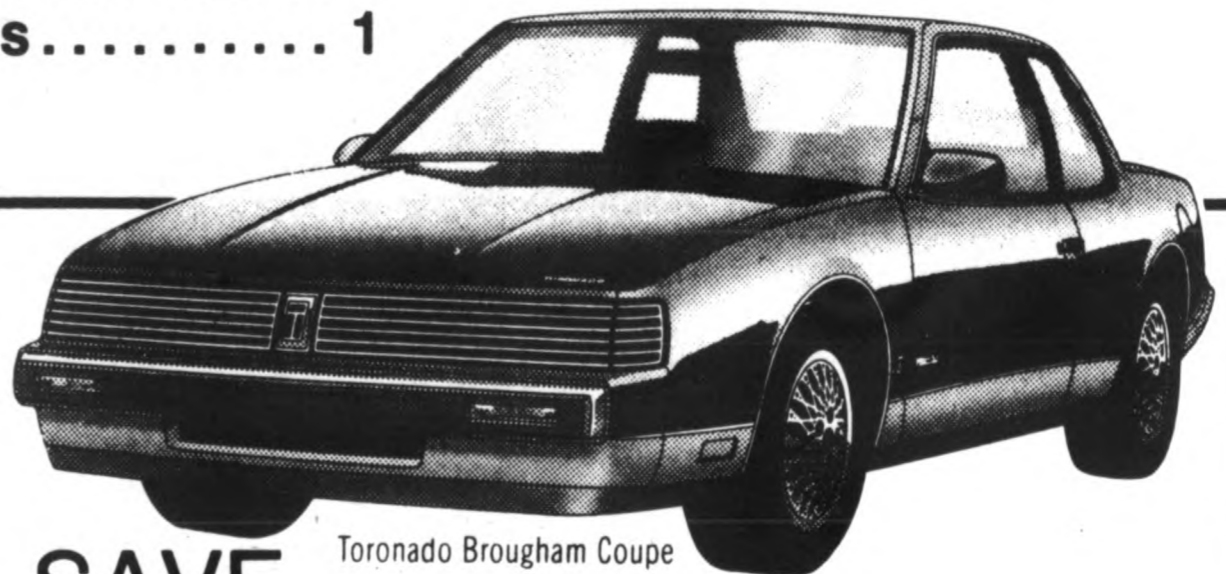


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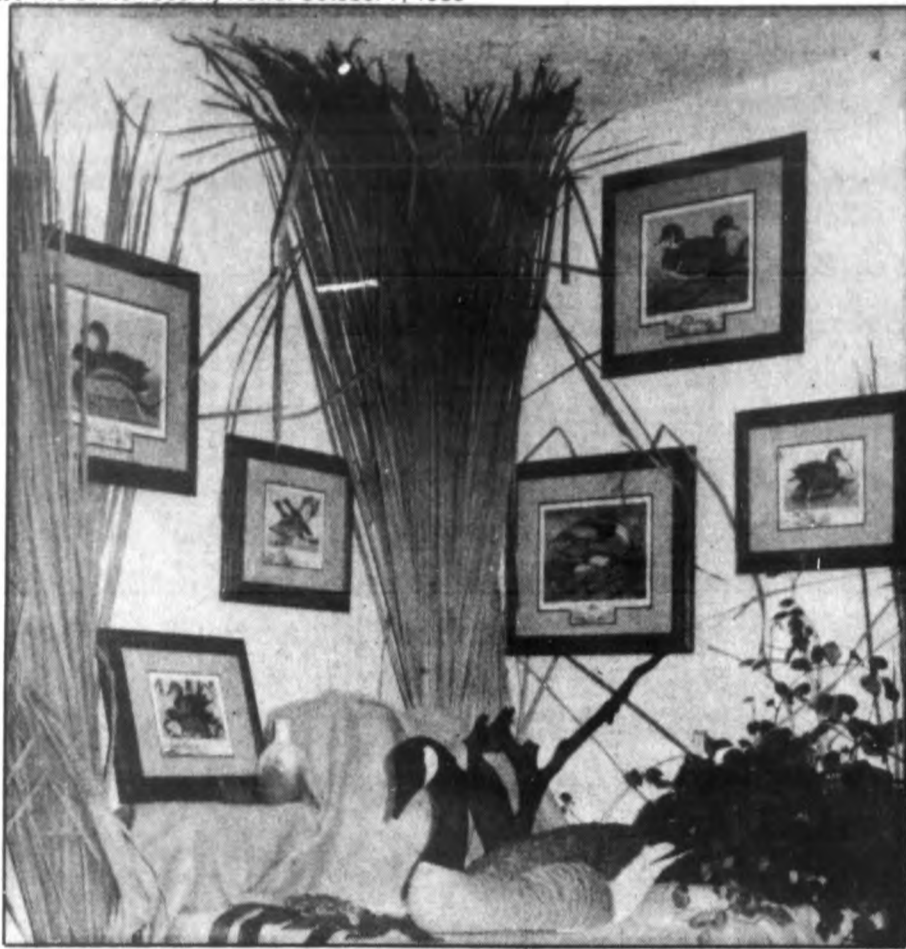
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HABITAT — The Clinton County Arts Council Gallery has the look of outdoors this month during the Wildlife Exhibit.



DEER — This stained glass deer by Chris Duncun, of Lansing, is one of the works featured in the exhibit.

Arts Council reception Oct. 12

The finishing touches were being put on the October exhibit at the Clinton County Arts Council Gallery over the weekend. The exhibit this month is an array of wildlife art.

This includes everything from carved decoys, paintings, sketches, and photography to hand-tied lures and sculpture.

Within the individual

media there are vast differences in style, from realistic scenes of the wild to stylized futuristic pieces — *Wolves at World's End* and *Cats Celebrate the*

A highlight of the exhibit will be the artist's reception this Sunday (Oct. 12) from 1 to 5 p.m. Many of the artists whose work is exhibited will be on hand to

discuss their work and demonstrate their skills.

The Gallery is located at the intersection of US-27 and North Clinton Avenue in St. Johns.

106 now working

County job training program successful

Clinton County's Job Partnership Training Act (JPTA) program exceeded its job placement goals, placing 106 previously unemployed county residents in unsubsidized jobs.

The average starting wage was \$5.39 per hour.

"It was a very successful year," said John Houldsworth, coordinator

of Clinton County Manpower Programs. "We're very proud of what happened last year."

The JPTA made federal funds available for use in employment training programs. The Clinton County Manpower office runs three programs:

- Employment Development Services provides low income residents with

training in finding and keeping a job.

- The Adult Work Experience program includes the same training. Participants are then placed in temporary jobs with non-profit agencies for a maximum of 13 weeks. Their wages — minimum wage — are paid with JPTA funds. The program allows participants who do not

have an employment history to develop one.

- The On The Job Training program places participants in private sector jobs and JPTA funds are used to reimburse the employers for half of the participants' wages during the training period. The training period usually lasts for two and a half to three months.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1986, 186 unemployed county residents enrolled in JPTA programs. Of those, 123 finished the program and 106 now hold unsubsidized jobs.

"To me the major goal is getting them into jobs that pay a decent wage," said Houldsworth.



Courtesy photograph

JUBILEE BANNER — Fr. James McDougall, pastor of St. Mary Church in Westphalia, the oldest Catholic parish in the region, presents a Jubilee banner to the Pete Motz and Don Randolph families of the Joseph Parish in St. Johns. As the second oldest parish in the area, the St. Johns church will keep the banner for two weeks before it is sent to Williamston. The banner is being circulated as part of a year-long celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Catholic Diocese of Lansing.

Post office has stamp exhibits

October has been designated National Stamp Collecting Month. St. Johns Postmaster Dave Yallup says the special observance will focus on the 100th anniversary of organized stamp collecting in the United States.

The Postal Service, the Council of Philatelic Organizations and numerous other groups will co-sponsor the observance. Activities are being planned nationwide that focus on the educational and cultural benefits of stamp collecting.

St. Johns area stamp collectors will display their collections each Saturday

during the month of October in the Post Office lobby from 9 a.m. until noon.

"Stamp collecting still is the world's most popular hobby," says Yallup. "We are encouraging established collectors to share the beauty and history to be found in their collections of U.S. stamps with young collectors. We believe an adult who introduces a youngster to stamp collecting is giving the child an educational activity of a lifetime."

For additional information, contact Brenda Chapa, superintendent of postal operations at 224-9354.

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October 6 - 10

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Sports



Photograph by Michael Honeywell

MAKING THE TACKLE — Fowler quarterback Matt Hufnagle (10) hauls down a Potterville runner in the Eagles 12-6 CMAC win last Friday. Coming in to help are Rex Thelen (40), Jon Spitzley (66), and Joe Simon (75).

Fowler retained possession of the famous Little Brown Jug with the muddy win at Potterville, and also claimed the top spot in the hotly contested Central Michigan Athletic Conference. The Eagles are currently ranked number one in the state in the Class D State High School Play-off rankings.

SJ swimmers take third at DeWitt

The St. Johns girls swim team finished in third place at the DeWitt Invitational last week, being edged out by just one point 165 to 164 by Flint Powers. DeWitt was first with 217 points.

Mindy Wells, who returned to the St. Johns lineup after having missed two meets due to an injury, took first place in diving for the Redwings with a 189.35 point total.

Second place finishers for St. Johns in the six team invitational were Kim Bauer in the 100 butterfly with a

time of 1:09.22, and the 400 freestyle relay team of Erin Masarik, Jane Cooper, Kim Bauer and Lisa Sabo at 4:07.16.

The 200 medley relay team consisting of Chris Welch, Jennifer Giesecke, Carla Dudash and Erin Masarik placed third in that event with a time of 2:07.14. Welch took fourth in the 100 backstroke, as did Sabo in the 100 freestyle. Both were medal winners.

The next dual meet for the Redwing girls is slated for Oct. 14 when they face Grand Ledger at home.

Understand the football play-off system?

By RHONDA WESTFALL
Sports Editor

It's time to break out the calculators and computers. Yup. It's the midway point in the high school football season and that means the Michigan High School Athletic Association is gearing up for the 12th annual football play-offs.

The first week ratings were released last week with Fowler leading the pack in region 2 of Class D. The Eagles racked up 56 points in the opening four weeks of the season.

Now, using Fowler as an example, how did they accumulate 56 points, what factors were involved in the determination, in short — how does the MHSAA football play-off system work?

Began in 1975, the playoffs were the result of recommendations made by an MHSAA appointed committee consisting of coaches and school administrators. This committee took the best of what they saw in various states holding playoffs at that time, combining ideas and concepts to form the Michigan High School Football Play-off Series.

"The format has been very well accepted by the Michigan Football Coaches Association," says Fred Sible, Assistant Director of MHSAA. "Everyone agrees that the point system is pretty valid. Only minor changes have been made in the format over the years."

Steve Spicer, Fowler's coach who has taken his team to the play-offs in 1979, 1980, 1984, and 1985, concurs with Sible's estimation.

"I can't think of a system that would be better," Spicer says. "There's always going to be someone who feels left out, but until someone comes up with a better idea this way seems to work best."

There are more than 630 high schools in the state offering football as part of their athletic program. Those schools are divided into four different regions for Classes A, B, C, and D. Following the fourth week of the football season, a computer firm engaged by the MHSAA calculates first through tenth place standings for each region in each class. At the conclusion of the regular season, the top four teams in each region

qualify for the play-offs which are scheduled to begin this year on Nov. 7 and 8.

PLAY-OFF POINTS are earned as follows:
80 points for defeat of a Class A team; 64 points for defeat of a Class B team; 48 points for defeat of a Class C team; 32 points for defeat of a Class D team; 40 points for a tie with a Class A team; 32 points for a tie with a Class B team; 24 points for a tie with a Class C team; 16 points for a tie with a Class D team.

Bonus points are also used in tabulations:
8 bonus points earned for each game that one of the opponents a school defeated wins; 4 bonus points earned for each game that one of the opponents a school defeated ties; 4 bonus points earned for each game that one of the opponents a school tied, wins; 1 bonus point earned for each game that one of the opponents a school tied, ties; and 1 bonus point awarded when an opponent who defeated wins.

The four qualifying teams in each regional are determined after the ninth week in the lower peninsula in this manner:

1. A minimum of 7 games must have been played;
2. Add the play-off points and write as a fraction. The sum of the play-off points is the numerator and the number of games played is the denominator.
3. Add the bonus points for each opponent separately and write as a fraction. The sum of the bonus points is the numerator and the number of games played by the opponent is the denominator.
4. Add the fractions and reduce to a decimal number correct to the nearest thousandths (92.8888 will become 92.889) to determine the play-off average.

Should two teams have the same number of points in a play-off position, the tie is broken in the following way:

1. If the tied teams played each other during the season, the winner of that game qualifies;
2. If a tie still exists, the winner of the teams a school played will be totaled and divided by the total games played with the highest percentage selected;
3. If the tie still exists, the winner will be declared who was leading at the end of the third quarter the greater number of times during the season. If a tie still exists, apply the procedure to the end of the second quarter and

P-W celebrates Homecoming win

By RHONDA WESTFALL
Sports Editor

It took the Pewamo-Westphalia football team until the 4:40 mark of the first quarter to get on the scoreboard in their Silver Jubilee Homecoming game last Friday with Portland St. Patrick, but once they did there was no holding them back.

The Pirates swamped the Shamrocks 37-6 with three touchdowns and one extra point pass coming by way of the strong arm of quarterback Dave Stump.

"It was kind of like a coming out party for Stump," said Coach Kurt Mabie. "We knew he had the ability to throw the ball well, and he proved that Friday night."

"The rains held off for our Homecoming, but we had our own lightning in the form of Stump's right arm." After the opening 21-yard touchdown pass from Stump to Loren Thelen in the first quarter, the Pirates scored twice more before halftime.

With 3:34 left in the half, Jeff Wirth scored on a 1-yard dive that capped a long, time-consuming drive by P-W. The extra point pass from Stump to Stan Bauer made the score 14-0.

The Pirates immediately got the ball back and proceeded to make it 22-0 on another Stump pass, a 6-

yarder to Doug Nurenberg. Wirth ran the two point conversion in.

Stump's last touchdown pass of the night came near the end of the third quarter when he hit Nurenberg again on a 19-yard pass play. Sophomore Tim Wieber made the score 30-0 with a two-point conversion run.

Pewamo-Westphalia tallied their final points of the night on a 50-yard run by halfback/quarterback Bill Schafer, sophomore on the Pirate varsity. Nurenberg kicked the extra point.

The Shamrocks lone touchdown of the night came with just 3:30 left to play, making the final score 37-6.

Pewamo-Westphalia totaled 374 offensive yards, 228 in the air and 146 on the ground. Beside Stump's 12-20 performance, Wirth rushed for 68 yards on 15 carries, Schafer had 58 yards on 6 carries, Thelen had 4 receptions for 87 yards, and Nurenberg and Bauer tallied 3 receptions each.

Defensively, nosetackle Craig Thelen ended the night with five solo tackles, five assists, and one fumble recovery, while sophomore Peter Nurenberg added five solos, 1 assist, and 1 quarterback sack.

The Pirates play at Potterville this Friday, hoping to improve on their 2-1 CMAC record, before facing Fowler in the annual football battle of the year. That game is set for Oct. 17 at Fowler.

Eagles take 13-6 victory

By RHONDA WESTFALL
Sports Editor

There was no joy in Muddville — opps, make that Potterville, last Friday as the Fowler Eagles slid to a 13-6 win in a game played in the mud.

Besides keeping their 5-0 season record intact, the victory brought the "Little Brown Jug" back to Fowler for the eleventh straight year. It also puts the Eagles in sole possession of the lead in the Central Michigan Athletic Conference.

"It was a sloppy game in terms of the field conditions," said Coach Steve Spicer. "Footing was terrible for both teams."

Someone forgot to tell that fact to Rex Thelen, however. The senior running back scored both of Fowler's touchdowns and kicked the extra point, making himself a veritable one-man offense.

The Eagles scored late in the first half on a 1-yard run by Thelen. The two point conversion attempt was not good, making the score 6-0.

With 55 seconds left in the half, Potterville's Randy Strouse returned the Eagles' kick-off 80 yards to tie the game 6-6 going into halftime.

"We just fell asleep," Spicer said of the untouched kick-off return. "He ran right up the middle — it looked like a very easy thing to do on the game films."

An 11-yard run by Thelen on the last play of the third quarter, gave the lead back to the Eagles. That scoring drive was set up by an interception from Andy Thelen, and the extra point kick was all that Fowler needed to win the game.

Thelen (Rex) had 125 yards on 25 carries, with the Eagles totaling 153 yards on the ground. Matt Hufnagle was 3-5 passing for 28 yards.

The Eagles held the usually strong Potterville offense to just 53 yards rushing and 30 yards in the air.

"We played pretty good defense," Spicer said. "It was well balanced."

Fowler will face CAMC rival Fulton this Friday in the Eagles Homecoming game. Although the Pirates stand at 1-4 on the year, Spicer feels they are a much better team than their record shows.

"They (Fulton) have had a couple of real close games that could have gone either way," the coach said. "They have some fine individual talent in Don Price (All-league running back) and are always tough to play."

St. Johns suffers 30-24 loss

By RHONDA WESTFALL
Sports Editor

St. Johns and Michigan State football teams have several things in common following weekend gridiron action.

Both faced stiff opposition, both saw go-ahead touchdown hopes dashed by key interceptions, and both suffered losses.

"You can take anything George Perles said about Saturday's game with Iowa, and attribute it to me," was Redwing Coach Bart Kjolhede's reaction to his teams 30-24 loss to Chesaning last Friday.

"I sat there and watched the Spartans play and said, 'I've seen this before.' It was like deja vu."

Kjolhede's comments were made in connection with a Redwing drive late in the fourth quarter which would have put them ahead — if they had scored.

St. Johns looked like they were going to walk away with the game when they took the opening kick-off of their Homecoming game and marched 78 yards down the field. The 16-play drive resulted in a 32-yard field goal by Tom Bates to put the Redwings on the board 3-0.

As it turned out, it would be the only time that the Redwings would lead in the contest.

Chesaning broke the game open in the second quarter, scoring three times. The first came on a 13-play 64 yard drive which ended with a one-yard run by Terry Birdsey. A 5-play 56 yard drive concluding with a 22 yard pass from Stefan Swartzmiller to Chuck Mort, put Chesaning up 13-3. The Indians closed out the half ahead 20-3 on a 3-play, 27 yard drive.

"At halftime we still thought we could do what we wanted to do," Coach Kjolhede said. "Our coaching staff gave the team a few instructional phrases at halftime, and we came out ready to get back in the game."

That's just what they did, too.

A 23-yard pass from Jerry Duwell to Tom Penix capped an 8-play, 78 yard drive and put St. Johns within reach of Chesaning 20-10. Bates kicked the extra point.

THE REDWING DEFENSE stopped the Indians and set the offense up for a 9-play, 53 yard drive that ended in a 2-yard score by Dwight Pierson. Once again, the extra point kick by Bates was good, and with the score 20-17, light appeared at the end of the St. Johns tunnel.

The Indians broke a long 50-yard gainer on their first play from scrimmage following St. Johns kick, and eventually settled for a field goal, making the score 23-17.

Still plenty of time left for a Redwing strike, thought St. Johns fans and coaching staff.

That's when a preview of the Spartans game was given by the Redwings.

With a first and goal situation, and five minutes left on the clock, a Chesaning interception snuffed out the Redwings' rally.

"We knew we were going to score. We knew we were going to win the game," Kjolhede said. "Jerry threw the ball real well for us all night. It was just one of those things."

Chesaning put the game out of reach when they recovered a fumble on the St. Johns 4-yard line and took in for an easy score, to put them up 30-17 with just 1:40 left in the game.

The Redwings did not give up, going down the field for one final score, a 4-yard pass from Duwell to Chuck Hoyer with no time left on the clock.

St. Johns held the Indians to 98 yards rushing in the second half, after having allowed them 148 yards in the first half. The Redwings had 74 offensive yards in the opening half, and tallied 190 in the second.

Duwell was 12-21 passing for 163 yards, Penix had 6 receptions for 103 yards, and Hoyer had 5 catches for 54 yards.

Bill Keenoy was the leading ground-gainer for the Redwings, picking up 72 yards on 16 carries. Pierson had 34 yards on 14 carries.

Coach Kjolhede had high praise for his offensive line who did a good job of protecting Duwell, and broke Keenoy free for yardage gains.

"It was probably the best game of the year for them," the coach said. "They did a good job."

"Overall, we were disappointed with the loss — but it was the best loss we've had. We were able to move the ball well in the second half, and held Chesaning in check in that half also."

The loss puts St. Johns at 1-2 in the MMB and 3-2 overall. They face Corunna this Friday in an MMB contest which will be played at Corunna.

"It was a great game," Kjolhede said, "and our coaching staff is proud of all the kids."

WHO'S GOT THE BALL? — One St.

Patrick defender thought quarterback Dave Stump (11) still had the football, while running back Jeff Wirth was picking up tough yardage up the middle for Pewamo-Westphalia. The Pirates claimed a 37-6 victory over the Shamrocks in the Homecoming Silver Jubilee at P-W.



Photograph by Rhonda Westfall

Fulton loses 16-12 cliffhanger to Wolfpack

It looked as though Fulton was going to pick up their first Central Michigan Athletic Conference win of the season last Friday night.

But, some fourth quarter razzle-dazzle gave the win to Laingsburg 16-12.

The Pirates put the first points of the game on the scoreboard when All-league running back Don Price dashed 65 yards for a touchdown. Fulton took the 6-0 lead into the lockerroom at halftime, and remained on top throughout the third quarter.

The action-packed fourth period saw Laingsburg go ahead 8-6 on a 3-yard run by Ed Graber and a Troy Shaw two-point conversion.

Fulton came right back, regaining the lead 12-8 when Pirate quarterback Todd Waldron threw a 14-yard pass to Todd Koone for a touchdown.

That score would have been good for a Pirate victory if the Wolfpack had not pulled off an offensive gamble. With less than a minute remaining, Laingsburg quarterback Greg Hutchins lateralled to Shaw who tossed a 45-yard touchdown pass to Kurt Worm to put the Wolfpack back on top 16-12.

Even then, the Pirates refused to give up, returning the ensuing kick-off to the Laingsburg 30 yard line. With no time left on the clock, Waldron's final pass fell incomplete in the end zone.

Things won't get any easier for the Pirates when they face Fowler this Friday as the Eagles' Homecoming opponent. Fulton has a 0-3, 1-4 record at this point in the season.



Photograph by Sannie Montgomery
BACK TO PASS — Ovid-Elsie quarterback Bob Foreback gets set to pass in last Friday's Homecoming game for the Marauders. Setting blocks are Rich Stutzman (7), and Dave Holley (77). The Marauders were unable to get a Homecoming win against strong MMB opponent Ionia. They lost 35-0.

Marauder cagers beat Ionia

The Marauder girls got their first MMB win of the season when they defeated Ionia last week 45-31 in high school cage action. The win gives Ovid-Elsie a 1-2, 3-5 record on the year.

A slow first half saw the Marauders lead 6-2 at the close of the opening period. Ionia outscored O-E in the second quarter to tie the game at 14-14 at halftime.

Ovid-Elsie broke the game open in the third period when they tallied 14 points to the Bulldogs 4. Junior guard Bonnie Patrick was the key to the Marauder scoring attack, scoring 6 of the Marauders points in the

quarter. O-E continued their offensive attack in the final quarter to take the game easily.

Patrick was high scorer for the Marauders with 14 points. She was aided by teammate Courtney Schneider who ended the game with 12 points, 10 rebounds and 7 blocked shots. Cheryl Batora and Carrie Darling each had 6 points for Ovid-Elsie.

The Marauders play host to Alma tonight (Oct. 7) in another MMB game, and will travel to Owosso this Thursday for a non-conference game.

Fowler x-country schedule changed by rain

Wet weather forced the cancellation of Fowler's scheduled cross country meet with Webberville last week, but both boys and girls were able to compete in a special age-group race at Pottsville on Oct. 4.

"We really would have liked to make up the meet with Webberville," said harrier coach Kim Spalsbury, "but it was impossible to reschedule it this late in the season."

The race at Pottsville is unique in that runners of the same class, or age-group, compete against one another. There are place finishes for each team in each separate grouping.

Although the meet was able to be run, conditions were far from ideal according to Coach Spalsbury.

"It was like running in a lake," the coach said. "Times were atrocious in all the groupings."

Steve Bierstetel, finishing first in the boys senior class

group, posted the best time of the day and the meet, completing the course at 17:59.7. Other senior place finishers were Darrin Feldpausch, fifth, and Mike Pohl, eleventh. The seniors finished second as a team.

Junior competitors for the boys were Troy Irrer, second; Mike Feldpausch, eighth; and Joe Klein, fourteenth. They finished third as a team.

The only sophomore Eagle running for the boys was Rick Hamilton who placed twentieth, and Jeremy Boak was the lone freshman, finishing eleventh.

The senior girl runners placed first as a team in their age group with Sherri Schneider finishing fourth; Lori Thelen, thirteenth; and Mary Feldpausch, twenty-first.

Rebecca Feldpausch was eleventh and Theresa Miller finished in the twentieth spot in the junior division. They placed third as a team. Sophomore runners Paula Armbrustmacher, thirty-first, and Melinda Koenigsnecht,

thirty-eighth, also placed third as a team.

Freshman girl harriers Lynette Feldpausch and Carolyn VanElls finished seventeenth and thirty-fourth respectively and placed third as a team.

Weather conditions have posed a problem for all cross country runners in terms of training, with meets cancelled, and practice time mostly run on asphalt surfaces. Still, Coach Spalsbury and his teams are looking forward to this week.

"The annual County Meet is set for this Thursday," the coach said. "That's always one of the biggest meets of the year for us, and we will be participating in the Shepard Invitational this Saturday."

"It looks like some of the finest teams in Class C in the state will be at Shepard. Possibly five of the top six boys teams will be there, and probably five of the top ten girls teams. It should be very good competition."

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1. Read every ad on this page. An important game will be listed for your selection.
2. On a separate sheet of paper, write the name of each merchant on this page and after his name, the name of the team you select as the winner of the game listed in this ad. List in sequence 1 thru 8.
3. Be sure and print your name and address plainly on your entry.
4. Mail your entry to Contest Editor, The Clinton County News, St. Johns before 6 p.m. Friday or

5. deliver it personally to The Clinton County News office before 5 p.m. Friday. Mail must be post-marked no later than 6 p.m. Friday.
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7. Only one entry per person is allowed.
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Standings and scores from Redwing Lanes

Commercial League — through 9-30

| Team | Wins | Loss |
|------------------------|-------|-------|
| McNalley's Dawn Donuts | 11 | 4 |
| Cent. Mi. Lumber | 9 1/2 | 5 1/2 |
| Paul's Party Shoppe | 9 | 6 |
| Randy Strack Ins. | 8 | 7 |
| Thompson Locksmith | 8 | 7 |
| J.J. Timber | 8 | 7 |
| Crystal Raceway | 7 | 8 |
| Redwings Lanes | 7 | 8 |
| Dry Dock'd | 6 | 9 |
| Westside Deli | 6 | 9 |
| Stale Farm Ins. | 5 1/2 | 9 1/2 |
| Hair World | 5 | 10 |

City Classic — through 10-2

| Team | Wins | Loss |
|----------------------|------|------|
| Searles Const | 10 | 5 |
| McKenzie Insurance | 10 | 5 |
| Allaby and Brewbaker | 10 | 5 |
| Bowlers Pro Shop | 10 | 5 |
| Keelean Buick | 9 | 6 |
| Marge's State Farm | 9 | 6 |
| Sports Section 2 | 8 | 7 |
| Mikes Pro Shop | 7 | 8 |
| Sports Section 1 | 7 | 8 |
| Clinton Automotive | 6 | 9 |
| Zeebs | 3 | 12 |
| Sass's Pizzeria | 1 | 14 |

City Classic — through 10-2 (cont.)

| | |
|---|--|
| 212, Mike VanElls | |
| 213, Terry Kentfield, Denny Moore | |
| 214, Charlie Haas, Bruce Thelen | |
| 215, Charlie Haas | |
| 216, Dick Seeley | |
| 224, Paul Pung | |
| 225, Jon Tatroe | |
| 226, Roger Pease, Bob Randolph, John Bond | |
| 227, Richard Wood, Nick Hildabridge | |
| 232, Joe Baetz, Jim Kelley | |
| 234, Dan Cadwell | |
| 236, Don Adair, Stan Wassa | |

Nite Hawks — through 9-30

| Team | Wins | Loss |
|---------------------|--------|-------|
| Campbells | 10 1/2 | 4 1/2 |
| Beck's Market | 10 | 5 |
| Bruno's | 10 | 5 |
| Aaro Rentals | 8 1/2 | 6 1/2 |
| Roberts Ceramics | 8 | 7 |
| Goodrich Brothers | 8 | 7 |
| Century 21 | 7 1/2 | 8 |
| Aaro Sales | 7 | 8 |
| Linda Studio | 7 | 8 |
| Hospital | 6 | 9 |
| Home Med. Equip. | 4 | 11 |
| Central Mi. Tractor | 3 | 12 |

Shirts and skirts — through 10-3

| Team | Wins | Loss |
|-----------------------|------|------|
| Johnson and Robinson | 14 | 6 |
| Wilkes and Sickles | 14 | 6 |
| Valley Lumber | 13 | 7 |
| Pennway Barber Shop | 11 | 9 |
| Burnham Farm Tiling | 11 | 9 |
| Ladisky and Bashore | 10 | 10 |
| The BS-ers | 9 | 11 |
| Pauls Party Shop | 6 | 14 |
| Schades General Store | 6 | 14 |
| Cent. Natl. Bank | 6 | 14 |

Mens high individual series

| |
|----------------------------|
| 577, T. Kentfield |
| 579, K. Tiedt |
| 582, T. Kentfield |
| 604, C. Knight, J. Bond |
| 605, J. Kelley |
| 611, J. Tatroe, D. McCrumb |
| 619, C. Haas |
| 628, D. Cadwell, R. Wood |
| 641, T. Martin |

Tuesday Teatime — through 9-30

| Team | Wins | Loss |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|
| St. Johns Bail Shop | 15 | 5 |
| Brockmyres Upholstery | 13 | 7 |
| The Grand Gathering | 12 | 8 |
| Uncle Johns Cider | 12 | 8 |
| Onasco Plumbing | 11 1/2 | 8 1/2 |
| Hitching Post | 10 | 10 |
| Kingsbury Const. | 10 | 10 |
| Christine Hair Design | 10 | 10 |
| SH Farms | 9 | 11 |
| Five Alive | 8 | 12 |
| Wills Dairy | 5 | 15 |
| Cent. Natl. Bank | 4 1/2 | 15 1/2 |

Capitol — through 9-29

| Team | Wins | Loss |
|----------------------|------|------|
| Johnson Steel | 16 | 4 |
| Kathy's Klowns | 16 | 4 |
| State Farm Insurance | 15 | 5 |
| Silmons | 11 | 9 |
| Smalley's Body Shop | 11 | 9 |
| Ed's TV | 11 | 9 |
| Woodbury's Flowers | 9 | 11 |
| Bellingar Packing | 9 | 11 |
| Dewey's Trading Post | 9 | 11 |
| St. Johns Florist | 7 | 13 |
| Moorman's Feed | 3 | 17 |
| McDonalds | 3 | 17 |

Womens high game, 185 and up

| |
|---|
| # 185, Joan Fox |
| 187, Ruth Root |
| 188, Barb Dickman, Mary Cole, Thelma Miller |
| 189, Marilyn Sehike |
| 190, Jayne Schafer, Jane Feldpausch, Peggy Paks |
| 191, Joyce Paks, Shirley Kosmiden |
| 195, Jane Feldpausch |
| 198, Janet Taylor, Jan Cornell, Kathy Masarik |
| 199, Betty Martin, Jeanne Swanchara |
| 200, Elaine Brockmyre |
| 201, Erma Burk |
| 202, Bonnie Kebler |
| 206, Betty Martin |
| 208, Alice Cox |
| 209, Sue Robinson |
| 211, Pat Saurbek |
| 215, Kathy Masarik |
| 217, Alice Cox |

Ten Pin Keglers — through 10-1

| Team | Wins | Loss |
|-------------------|------|------|
| Little Ceasars | 15 | 5 |
| Fowler Bowl | 14 | 6 |
| McKenzie Ins. | 13 | 7 |
| American Legion | 13 | 7 |
| Haas Plumbing | 11 | 9 |
| Brinks Machine | 11 | 9 |
| JJ Timbler | 10 | 10 |
| Mazeys Sales | 10 | 10 |
| Woods Five | 8 | 12 |
| Golden Comb | 7 | 13 |
| Allaby, Brewbaker | 5 | 15 |
| The Granite Works | 3 | 17 |

Nite Owls — through 10-2

| Team | Wins | Loss |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|
| Keelean Buick | 22 | 2 |
| Eds TV | 16 | 8 |
| Howards Shaklee Shop | 14 | 10 |
| St. Johns Reminder | 13 | 11 |
| Knob Hill | 12 | 12 |
| Sunset Motel | 12 | 12 |
| Central Natl. Bank | 11 1/2 | 12 1/2 |
| Holt Bowling Center | 11 | 13 |
| Krogers | 9 | 15 |
| Carole's Beauty Salon | 8 | 16 |
| Golfs Food Store | 8 | 16 |
| Zeebs | 7 1/2 | 16 1/2 |

Womens high individual series

| |
|--------------------------|
| 501, P. Saurbek |
| 502, J. Paks, A. Myers |
| 503, J. Cornell |
| 504, J. Taylor |
| 506, E. Brockmyre |
| 508, D. Schafer |
| 516, K. Ward, J. Schafer |
| 521, B. Kebler |
| 524, J. Smith |
| 534, J. Feldpausch |
| 536, A. Cox, B. Martin |
| 537, B. Martin |
| 540, B. Dickman |
| 543, T. Miller |

Coffee Cup — through 10-2

| Team | Wins | Loss |
|--------------------------|------|------|
| All Phase Electric | 14 | 6 |
| Jims Wrecker | 13 | 7 |
| Woodbury Flower Shop | 12 | 8 |
| DeWitt Area Chapel | 11 | 9 |
| RLT Electronics | 11 | 9 |
| Century 21 Property Mart | 10 | 10 |
| The Misfits | 8 | 12 |
| Big Ten Lounge | 8 | 12 |
| Clinton Memorial | 8 | 12 |
| Roberts Ceramics | 5 | 15 |

Mens high games, 200 and up

| |
|---|
| 200, Bill Saurbek, John Kutchie, Kurt Knight, Charlie Bensinger |
| 201, Bob Kelley, Jon Tatroe, Dan Cadwell, Dan Martin, Dick Seeley, Bill Thelen, Terry Kentfield, Doug McCrumb |
| 202, Craig Knight, Doug McCrumb |
| 203, Dale Feldpausch |
| 204, Doug McCrumb, Dave Ritter, Mike Goodknecht, Greg Hoffman |
| 205, Leo Rosencrans, Troy Tatroe, Richard Wood |
| 206, Doug McCrumb, Terry Kentfield, Bill Weber, Mike Nobach, Bruce Thelen |
| 208, Paul Heller |
| 209, Ron Henning, Barry Boettger, Tom Kirby |
| 210, Greg Kirby, Bob Nurenberg, Freeman Ward |
| 211, Jon Tatroe, Jon Tatroe, Keith Tiedt, Neil Rossow, John Bond |

The Gutter Girls

9-22-86: Sandy Price, high game of 159, high series of 303 (based on two games)

9-29-86: Wanda Livingston, high game of 154; Janet Bunn, high series of 281 (based on two games)

Spills convertes

Evie Alvarado 4-5, 5-10; Tena Woodbury, 5-6-10; Janet Thurston, 6-8-10; Debi Yock, 3-10; Paula Roberts, 5-10; Rose Schafer, 3-7-10; Betty Martin, 3-4-7; Joan Fox, 5-7; Joyce Paks, 5-7; Val Vandergriff, 5-10; Jane Jolley, 4-5.

Bowling notes

Nick Hildabridge bowled 227 — 103 pins over 124 average. Janice Smith bowled 524 — first 500 game.

Ashley picks up two more cage victories

The Ashley girls basketball team pushed their overall record to 8-1 with two easy wins last week, 43-22 over Morrice and 36-24 against Ithaca.

"We did a lot of subbing early," Coach Carl Wayer said of the Mid-State Athletic Conference game with Morrice.

The Bears jumped out to a 13-2 lead at the end of the opening quarter, and were ahead 21-13 at halftime. Another scoring blitz in the third quarter pushed the margin of difference to 37-18, and the starters didn't see the floor for the rest of the game.

Theresa Fabus led all scorers with 14 points. She also had 8 rebounds and 3 steals on the night. Lisa Wingle added 6 points for Ashley, as did Chaunda Shaw who also had 4 forced mistakes. Jami Plesko and Sherry Kral each had 4 points and 4 assists each.

The non-conference game with Ithaca "was not as close as the final score indicates," said Coach Wayer. The Bears were up by 16 points at one time in the third quarter, with the starting unit again sitting the bench in the fourth period.

Fabus was the leading scorer with 10 points, Wingle added 7 points and had 7 rebounds, Shaw was good for 6 points, and Kral netted 3 points.

Ashley has two home games scheduled for this week, both which pits them against stiffer competition than they faced last week. Coach Wayer's Bears take on Webberville tonight (Oct. 7) in a league game, and face Fulton on Thursday in a non-conference outing.

The Bears are in first place and undefeated in their conference, and ranked eighth in Class D in the state poll.

The junior varsity defeated Morrice 30-21, but came up short versus Ithaca 40-36.

SJ harriers win

Both boys and girls cross country teams from St. Johns remain undefeated at 2-0 in the MMB league, following a dual meet sweep of Chesaning last week. The boys were 18-43 winners, while the girls claimed a 18-40 victory.

Jim DeBrabander took first place for the boys in a time of 17:19. Corey Henningson placed second, Greg St. John was fourth, Scott Terrell finished fifth, and Darrin May was sixth.

For the girls, Sandra Terrell finished in first place at 20:08. Second place went to Kim Korienek, LuAnn Kluge was third, Colleen Bunn placed fourth, and Lori Monty finished eighth.

In other action last week, the girls took third place at the Mason Invitational against "very stiff competition," according to Coach Bob Spencer. Medal winners were Terrell who placed third overall, and Korienek who finished fifteenth.

The boys took sixth place at Mason with St. John the lone medalist, completing the course in twelfth position.

Fowler, Fulton cage action is hectic

Fowler's girls basketball team managed to squeak out a slim 47-46 win over Fulton in CMAC action last week, in a game that was not decided until the final seconds.

It came down to free throws — two key ones made by Mary Jo Simon with 20 seconds left in the game to put the Eagles up by three points.

"We played good in the first half, so-so in the third quarter, and fell apart in the fourth," said Fowler coach Tom O'Rourke. "We turned the ball over a bunch of times."

The turnovers were a direct result of a tenacious full-court press employed by Fulton in the final period.

"We've been on the other end of the press often enough to know how it feels," said Fulton's Ron Merritt. "The press can be very effective, and fortunately, we worked it well against Fowler. We almost had the game, but not quite."

The Eagles opened up a 14-8 lead at the end of the first period, and widened that margin to 29-19 by halftime.

"Basically, we got in a big hole early," Merritt said.

The Pirates came back to narrow the score to one point on several occasions in the fourth quarter, but could not pull the game out.

"The kids really hustled," Merritt said. "It was the best effort we've had this year."

Theresa Feldpausch and Mary Kay Jandernoa paced Fowler's scoring with 12 points each, and Feldpausch had 8 rebounds. Kim Epkey had 4 assists and Amy Witgen had 4 steals.

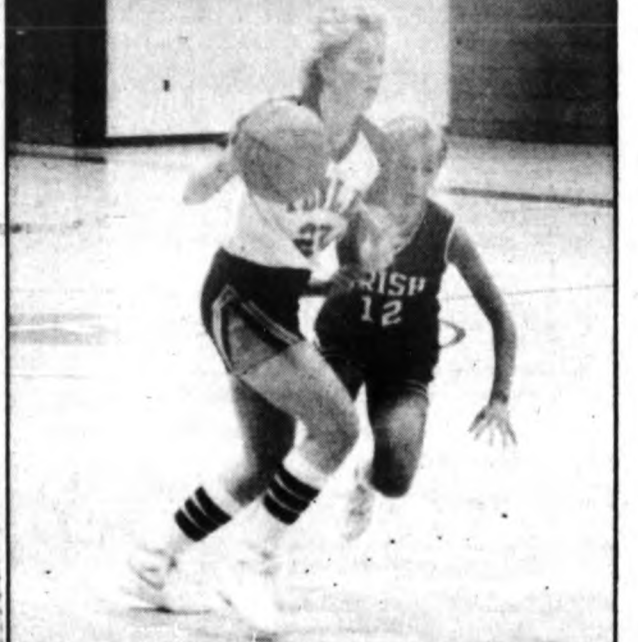
Both teams picked up easy wins in other games played last week. Fowler defeated Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart 51-26, and Fulton topped Montabella 53-43.

Over half of the Eagles points came after halftime in the Sacred Heart game. The score stood at 13-10 at the midway point, with

Fowler making good on 6-23 shots from the field.

"We sat down at halftime and had a heart-to-heart talk about playing

(Continued on page 12A)



Photograph by Sannie Montgomery
MARY KAY JANDERNOA attempts to break loose of a Sacred Heart defender in basketball action last week at Fowler. The Eagles rolled to an easy 51-26 win in the non-league game.

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Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the front entrance to the Courthouse in St. Johns, Michigan, at 10 o'clock A.M. Local Time, on Tuesday, November 18, 1986.

Said premises are situated in the City of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan, and are described as: The W 156.0 feet of Lot 19 & the W 156.0 feet of the S 51.0 feet of Lot 18, WALKER'S SUBDIVISION, of outlots O & P, Village (now City) of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof in Plat Book 1, Page 7, Clinton County Records.

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DATED September 24, 1986

PREPARED BY:
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Redwings get close MMB roundball win

Key free throws by Karen Simon in the closing minute of play, gave the St. Johns girls basketball team a 38-35 win over Chesaning in MMB action last week.

The Redwings jumped out to an early 14-4 lead in the first quarter behind the strong shooting of sophomore Anne Broucker, and took a 23-16 lead into the lockerroom at halftime.

Chesaning closed that scoring margin down to 4 points at the end of the third quarter, with St. Johns remaining on top 34-30.

Although both teams were cold during the final period of play, Chesaning tallied enough baskets to tie St. Johns with just 50 seconds remaining. Simon was sent to the line, and made good on 3 of 4 foul shots to give the Redwings the victory.

Broucker led all scorers with 17 points and cleared the boards of 10 rebounds. Kerry Porter had 11 points for St. Johns to go with 9 rebounds, Simon and Gina Schneider added 4 points each, and Monica Vasquez netted 2 points and had 3 assists.

The win puts St. Johns at 5-3 overall and 2-1 in the conference. The Redwings take on Pewamo-Westphalia in a non-conference game this Thursday (Oct. 9).

The St. Johns junior varsity upended Chesaning by a 36-23 score.

P-W cagers split

A CMAC win for Pewamo-Westphalia was not in the cards last week for the Pirate girls basketball team. They lost in their bid for first place 52-39 against number one ranked Potterville.

The Pirates fell behind early and could not recover from a 30-19 halftime deficit. They played even with the Vikings in the remaining two periods, but it was a case of too little, too late against the strong Potterville team.

Leading scorer for P-W was Sandy Simon with 14 points, Brenda Martin added 7 points, while Kerri Nurenberg and Amy Hengesbach tallied 6 points each.

It was a different story when the Pirates travelled to Carson City on Thursday for a non-league game. They won that contest easily, 57-20, with everyone seeing playing time.

Martin led all scorers with 15 points, Simon had 14, Deb Pung was good for 11, with a host of Pirates adding 2 and 3 points each.

The fourth ranked Pirates put their 3-1, 8-2 record on the line tonight in a conference game with Fowler. They play host to St. Johns this Thursday in a non-league game.

Fowler basketball

(Continued from page 11A) up to our capability," O'Rourke said.

The Eagles took their coaches advice and outscored Mt. Pleasant 22-10 in the third quarter. Mary Jo Simon picked up 12 of those for Fowler.

Simon led all scorers with 18 points, Witgen had 10 points, Epkey grabbed 9 rebounds, Sherrine Rowell had 4 assists and Witgen had 8 steals.

Fulton's non-conference win over Montabella was decided in the third quarter also when the Pirates outscored Montabella 18-4 to break a 21-21 halftime tie. Fulton led by as much as 17 points at one point in the game, although Coach Merritt was not too impressed with his team's overall play.

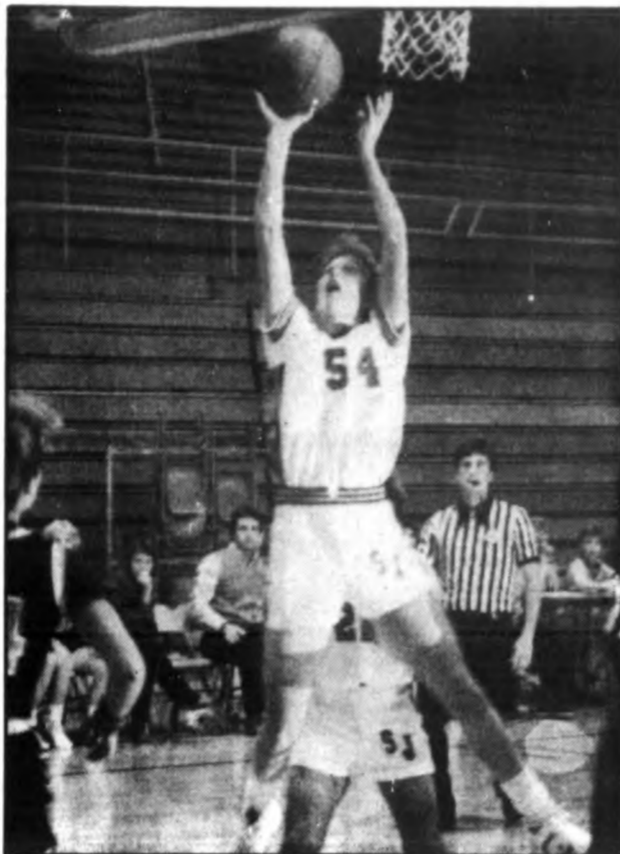
"We escaped," Merritt

said. "We really should have controlled the game. We had a real problem converting off from our own offensive rebounds."

"We outrebounded them 66-28, but that is far from a realistic statistic. Many of our rebounds came off from shots that should have been baskets the first time."

Gardner was the leading scorer with 18 points, Helman had 15 points and 21 rebounds, and Kresge added 11 points.

Fowler plays at Pewamo-Westphalia tonight, hoping to increase on their CMAC record, while Fulton also faces a CMAC opponent at Portland St. Patrick. The Pirates take on the tough Ashley girls team this Thursday. Fowler has the night off.



Photograph by Sannie Montgomery

ANNE BROCKER lays one in for the St. Johns Redwings in their Mid-Michigan B win last week with Chesaning. Clutch free throws by Karen Simon in the closing seconds gave St. Johns a 38-35 victory.

Marauder lady harriers win

As with all other outdoor fall sports teams, the Ovid-Elsie cross country squad has had its share of rainy days to compete in. Both boys and girls took part in the Chesaning and Hemlock Invationals recently, with the Hemlock course being especially trecherous.

"It was all mud," said Coach Don Barlow. "There was knee-deep water. Times were very slow for everyone."

The Marauder boys finished eighth in the Hemlock Invitational and tenth at the Chesaning meet. Dave Sutliff was the lone medalist for the boys, placing 24th overall at Hemlock with a time of 19:41.

The girls team placed fourth at Chesaning and fifth at Hemlock. Medalists in the Chesaning meet included Buffy Hill, eighth, at 21:19; Chandel Elowski, tenth, 21:31; and Kim Kranick, fourteenth, in a time of 21:55.

Elowski was the leading O-E runner at the Hemlock Invitational, completing the course in ninth position

overall at 22:47. Kranick was tenth at 22:53, and Hill finished eighteenth at 23:17.

In a league dual-meet with Ionia last week, the boys were shut-out by the Bulldogs 15-50. Sutliff was the highest place finisher for the Marauders in eighth position in a time of 18:16. The boys league mark stands at 9:3.

O-E girl harriers took a 25-30 win over Ionia, upping their league record to 2-1. Elowski placed first overall at 21:15, Hill finished second at 21:31, and Kranick who finished fourth at 22:30 was the key place finisher, giving the Marauders the win. Amy Perry finished eighth overall in 23:55, and JoAnne Gehringer placed tenth at 24:29.

"That was a real hair-raiser," Coach Barlow said. Ovid-Elsie will be at Alma tonight (Oct 7) in one of their last two league meets of the season. Both squads also will take part in the Perry Invitational on Oct. 16.

John Keenoy

Red-shirt freshman John Keenoy, graduate of St. Johns High School, saw his first varsity action when Michigan State defeated Western Michigan 45-10.

Keenoy, an offensive lineman, helped the Spartans rack up 626 total offensive yards against the Broncos.

City tennis champs

Jack Davis and Al Werbish of St. Johns defeated Randy and Chris Briggs of St. Johns to take first place in the St. Johns mens doubles tennis tournament. Davis and Werbish were winners over the Briggs team in split sets, 7-6, 7-5, 6-7.

Sports briefs

Tim Moore

Starting outside linebacker Tim Moore from St. Johns continued his outstanding play in Michigan's States win over Western Michigan.

Moore, a junior, had three assists on the day while only playing half the game due to the Spartans early 38-7 lead in the third quarter.

The Spartans, ranked 16th, took on the 11th ranked Iowa Hawkeyes last Saturday in a home Big Ten game.

Davis

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GMC TRUCK - AMC
CHARLOTTE
FORD - MERCURY
FORD TRUCKS
PORTLAND

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October 8th
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Only!

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Rebate Down - *108.29 - 60 months - 9.9% APR

**1986
Ford Escort**

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or *123.30 plus tax, title and plates with factory rebate down at 9.9% - 60 months

**1986
Pontiac Fiero**

Dealer Invoice

**1986
1/2 Ton Pickups
Save \$1800**

HURRY - GOING FAST

**1987 FORD
RANGER PICKUP**

\$6,495

plus tax, title and plates or *127.08 - 60 months - *500 down at 9.9%

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF CLINTON

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF CLINTON

PUBLICATION NOTICE
DECEASED ESTATE

PUBLICATION NOTICE
DECEASED ESTATE

Estate of LESTER LEO BURCH
DECEASED FILE NO. 86-021380-IE

Estate of OSCAR F. HUSTED,
DECEASED. Social Security Number
369-14-0113A. FILE NO. 86-021393-SE

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing.
TAKE NOTICE: On August 28, 1986 in the probate courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, before Hon. Marvin E. Robertson Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Linda McClraith requesting that Linda McClraith be appointed personal representative of LESTER LEO BURCH who lived at 3730 N. East Street, Lot 13, Lansing, MI 48906, and who died 8/6/86, and requesting also that the will of the deceased dated January 19, 1972 be admitted to probate.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing.
TAKE NOTICE: On September 23, 1986 at 10:00 a.m., in the probate courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, before Hon. Marvin E. Robertson Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Elaine Redmond requesting that Elaine Redmond be appointed personal representative of OSCAR F. HUSTED, Dec. who lived at 609 North Morton St., St. Johns, Michigan and who died July 28, 1986, and requesting also that the will of the deceased dated Oct. 16, 1973 be admitted to probate.

Creditors are notified that copies of all claims against the deceased must be presented, personally or by mail, to both the personal representative and to the court on or before November 25, 1986. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

Creditors are notified that copies of all claims against the deceased must be presented, personally or by mail, to both the personal representative and to the court on or before Dec. 10, 1986. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

Dated September 30, 1986
Linda L. McClraith
104 Kilkenny
Eaton Rapids, MI 48827
Phone: 663-4959

Dated Sept 26, 1986
Elaine Redmond
112 West Gibbs
St. Johns, MI 48879
Phone: (517) 224-8128

FREDERICK L. STACKABEL
(P20869)
DAVID L. WALLACE (P32472)
300 North Grand Avenue
Lansing, MI 48933
Phone: 487-1776

Robert H. Wood, P.C. (P-22531)
200 West State Street
St. Johns, MI 48879
Phone: (517) 224-8250

CCN-407
10/7/86
214

CCN-408
10/7/86
222

| CHARLOTTE | |
|---|---|
| UNDER *1000 | |
| '80 Dodge Omni 4 speed | Was *1495 NOW *895.00 |
| '79 Datsun 210 Automatic | Was *1495 NOW *895.00 |
| '78 Chevrolet Suburban Good transportation | Was *1295 NOW *895.00 |
| '77 Olds Cutlass Supreme Runs good | Was *995 NOW *495.00 |
| '76 Chevrolet Malibu, 4 Dr. Transportation | Was *695 NOW *395.00 |
| OVER *1000 | |
| '81 Pontiac Phoenix, 4 Dr. Automatic, nice | Was *2995 NOW *1995 or *50.73* per mo. |
| '81 Dodge Omni, 4 Dr. 4 speed, radio, priced to sell | Was *2495 NOW *1995 or *50.73* per mo. |
| '81 AMC Spirit, 2 Dr. 4 speed, nice | Was *2995 NOW *1995 or *50.73* per mo. |
| '81 Chevrolet Chevette, 4 Dr. 4 speed, radio | Was *1995 NOW *1295.00 |
| '80 Chevrolet Monza Rally stripe | Was *2195 NOW *1895.00 |
| '79 Mercury Cougar XR-7 Loaded, sharp | Was *2995 NOW *1995.00 |
| '79 Ford Granada, 4 Dr. Automatic, air | Was *1995 NOW *1295.00 |
| '77 Chevrolet Impala Wagon 64,000, one owner miles, sharp | Was *1995 NOW *1795.00 |
| OVER *2000 | |
| '82 Dodge Omni 2+2 Low miles, sharp | Was *3295 NOW *2995 or *84.60* per mo. |
| '82 Plymouth Reliant, 4 Dr. Automatic, sharp | Was *3495 NOW *2995 or *84.60* per mo. |
| '80 Olds 98, 4 Dr. Loaded, sharp | Was *3995 NOW *2995.00 |
| OVER *3000 | |
| '84 Ford Escort, 4 Dr. Automatic, sharp | Was *4495 NOW *3995 or *98.55* per mo. |
| '82 Pontiac 2000, 4 Dr. Automatic, power steering | Was *3995 NOW *3495 or *101.83* per mo. |
| '79 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham Coupe Power moonroof, loaded | Was *3995 NOW *3895.00 |

| CHARLOTTE | |
|--|---|
| OVER *4000 | |
| '85 Chevrolet Chevette, 4 Dr. Rally stripe | Was *5495 NOW *4895 or *113.46* per mo. |
| '82 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe Bucket seats, air, stereo | Was *5995 NOW *4895 or *152.53* per mo. |
| '82 Jeep Scrambler 4x4 4 speed, one owner | Was *5495 NOW *4895 or *152.53* per mo. |
| '82 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham Coupe Air, stereo, loaded, like new | Was *5995 NOW *4895 or *152.53* per mo. |
| '83 AMC Concord D/L, 4 Dr. 12,900 miles, one owner, like new | Was *5995 NOW *4895 |
| OVER *5000 | |
| '86 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 Dr. 4 speed, radio, 11,000 miles | Was *7495 NOW *6895 or *131.32* per mo. |
| '86 Pontiac Trans Am Factory Official, 5 speed, loaded | Was *15,995 NOW *13,995.00 |
| '86 GMC Rally STX 12 Passenger Van 1/2 ton, loaded | Was *15,995 NOW *14,295.00 |
| '85 Chevrolet Celebrity Wagon Air, stereo, sharp | Was *8495 NOW *8095 or *163.95* per mo. |
| '85 Pontiac Sunbird Coupe 1/2 ton, like new | Was *7495 NOW *6495 or *151.32* per mo. |
| '84 AMC Eagle Wagon Air, stereo, automatic | Was *8495 NOW *7995.00 |
| '85 GMC S-15 Extended Cab Jump seats, V-6, automatic | Was *8495 NOW *7995 or *189.18* per mo. |
| '85 Pontiac Grand Prix Air, stereo, like new | Was *9495 NOW *8995.00 |
| '84 Pontiac Fiero S.E. Automatic, air, low miles | Was *7995 NOW *7495.00 |
| '85 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe Bucket seats, air, sharp | Was *8995 NOW *7995.00 |
| '84 Chevrolet Camaro Air, automatic, sharp | Was *7495 NOW *6995.00 |
| '83 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup Automatic, H.D. Suspension, sharp | Was *6495 NOW *5895.00 |
| '83 AMC Eagle Wagon Automatic, air | Was *6495 NOW *5895 or *176.66* per mo. |
| '82 Chevrolet Z-28 Camaro Loaded, sharp | Was *7295 NOW *6895 or *220.46* per mo. |
| '81 Mazda RX-7 5 speed, air, sharp | Was *7495 NOW *6895.00 |

| PORTLAND | |
|--|---|
| UNDER \$1000 | |
| '79 Mercury Bobcat Wagon Runs good | Was *1695 NOW *895.00 |
| '78 Ford Fairmont Coupe Automatic, 6 cyl. | Was *1295 NOW *995.00 |
| OVER *1000 | |
| '79 Ford F-150 4x4 | Was *1995 NOW *1295.00 |
| OVER *2000 | |
| '83 Ford Escort Coupe 4 speed, radio | Was *3495 NOW *2995 or *84.63* per mo. |
| OVER *3000 | |
| '84 Ford Escort Wagon 2 to pick from | Was *4995 NOW *3995 or *94.63* per mo. |
| '83 Ford Escort, 4 Dr. Automatic, one owner | Was *4495 NOW *3895 or *95.87* per mo. |
| OVER *4000 | |
| '85 Ford Escort, 2 Dr. 4 speed | Was *5495 NOW *4895 or *113.78* per mo. |
| '84 Ford LTD, 4 Dr. 6 cyl., automatic, air | Was *5995 NOW *4895 or *121.76* per mo. |
| OVER *5000 | |
| '86 Pontiac Firebird Automatic, 8,000 miles, like new | Was *10,995 NOW *9,995.00 |
| '86 Ford Escort, 2 Dr. 4 speed, sharp | Was *6995 NOW *5995.00 |
| '85 Chevrolet Z-28 Camaro Loaded, low miles | Was *11,995 NOW *9,895.00 |
| '84 Ford Club Wagon 12 passenger, air, sharp | Was *7995 NOW *6895.00 |

*All payments based on \$600 down, cash or trade plus tax, title and plates, on approved credit. All cars are subject to pre-sale

CHARLOTTE

SALES HOURS

Mon. & Wed. 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

SERVICE HOURS

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Charlevoix 547-9900 - Traverse City 947-9900 - Belair 533-6300

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Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

SERVICE HOURS

Mon. & Thurs. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri. 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

Homecoming Royalty



Photograph by Sannie Montgomery



Photograph by Rhonda Westfall



Photograph by Rich Wertz

TOP RIGHT — St. Johns Homecoming Queen Dianna Kirby is congratulated by her friend, Debbie Bensinger. The Queen's Court also consisted of Jennifer Moore, Susie Hufnagel, Molly Pfeiffer and April Rhorback. Underclass representatives were Emily Humphrey, Jennifer Rositas, and Missy Cartwright.

TOP LEFT — Ovid-Elsie High School Homecoming King and Queen were Rich Stutzman and Susie West.

LOWER LEFT — Pewamo-Westphalia High School celebrated its Silver Jubilee Homecoming last weekend. Homecoming King was Bob Hengesbach. Homecoming Queen was Kelly Pline. Other Queen candidates were Lisa Fandel, Rhonda Heckman, Lori Rademacher and Tracie Smith. The other King candidates were Dan Platte, Dave Stump, Loren Thelen, and Jeff Wirth.

**ALL STAR BOWL
NO TAP NEWS**

**\$500⁰⁰
WINNER
KEVIN
SPRAGUE**

**ALL
STAR**
Bowling
627-2359

ALL STAR BOWL
8520 W. Saginaw-West of I-96, Lansing

**TIRED OF WAITING UP UNTIL
MIDNITE TO BOWL NO-TAP?**
Join Lansing's Newest & Biggest

NO TAP

12 STAR JACKPOT
With \$500 Guarantee

Bowl 4 Games - Take Best 3
Starting at 10:00 Both Thursday & Friday
Handicap-75% Men 80% - Women

Life Time Warranty **SHOCKS** INSTALLED **\$29⁹⁵**

- Custom Bending
- Custom Duals
- Turbo Mufflers
- State Certified Mechanic
- Lifetime Guaranteed
- FREE Brake Inspection
- FREE Exhaust Inspection
- FREE Suspension Inspection
- FREE Coffee & TV while you wait
- Most cars done in 30 minutes.

Jiffy Muffler And Brake Shop, Inc. 10% Senior Discount
224-4603
(across from the Road House Inn)
909 E. State St., St. Johns

Safety Starts Here

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|--|---|--|
| New Aluminized Mufflers Life Time Guaranteed | Coil Spring \$79⁹⁵ Installed w/coupon *Expires 10/30/86 | BRAKE JOB (front) \$54⁹⁵ SEMI-METS \$10.00 Additional w/coupon *Expires 10/30/86 |
|--|---|--|

In the service

Dennis Chapman
Dennis Chapman, son of Alphonsa Chapman of Lansing and Jennie Otomo, 3289 Hitching Post Rd., DeWitt, has been officially accepted into the U.S. Military Academy's Corps of Cadets as a new member of the class of 1990 during the annual acceptance parade. The parade followed six weeks of rigorous basic

cadet training at the West Point, N.Y., academy. Training in military customs and courtesies, drill and physical conditioning, tactical exercises and the firing of weapons introduced the basic cadets to military life with special emphasis on leadership, duty, honor and country. The academy is a four-year educational institution graduating men and women to serve as career Army officers.



Come in and ask for **GIL BAKER** at St. Johns Ford-Merc. For all your New-or-Used transportation needs. Currently in his 30th year of service to the St. Johns area. **CALL OR STOP IN AT St. Johns Ford-Merc.** 1410 S. US-27-St. Johns (517)224-6711

Fix those drafty windows with Mylar Plastic Sheeting
We also have **Wet-Stick Plastic Cement** in quarts, gallons, and 5 gallons.
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CHAMBERLAIN BUILDING SUPPLY
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FALL COLOR CANOE TRIPS
Special Rate
\$10⁰⁰

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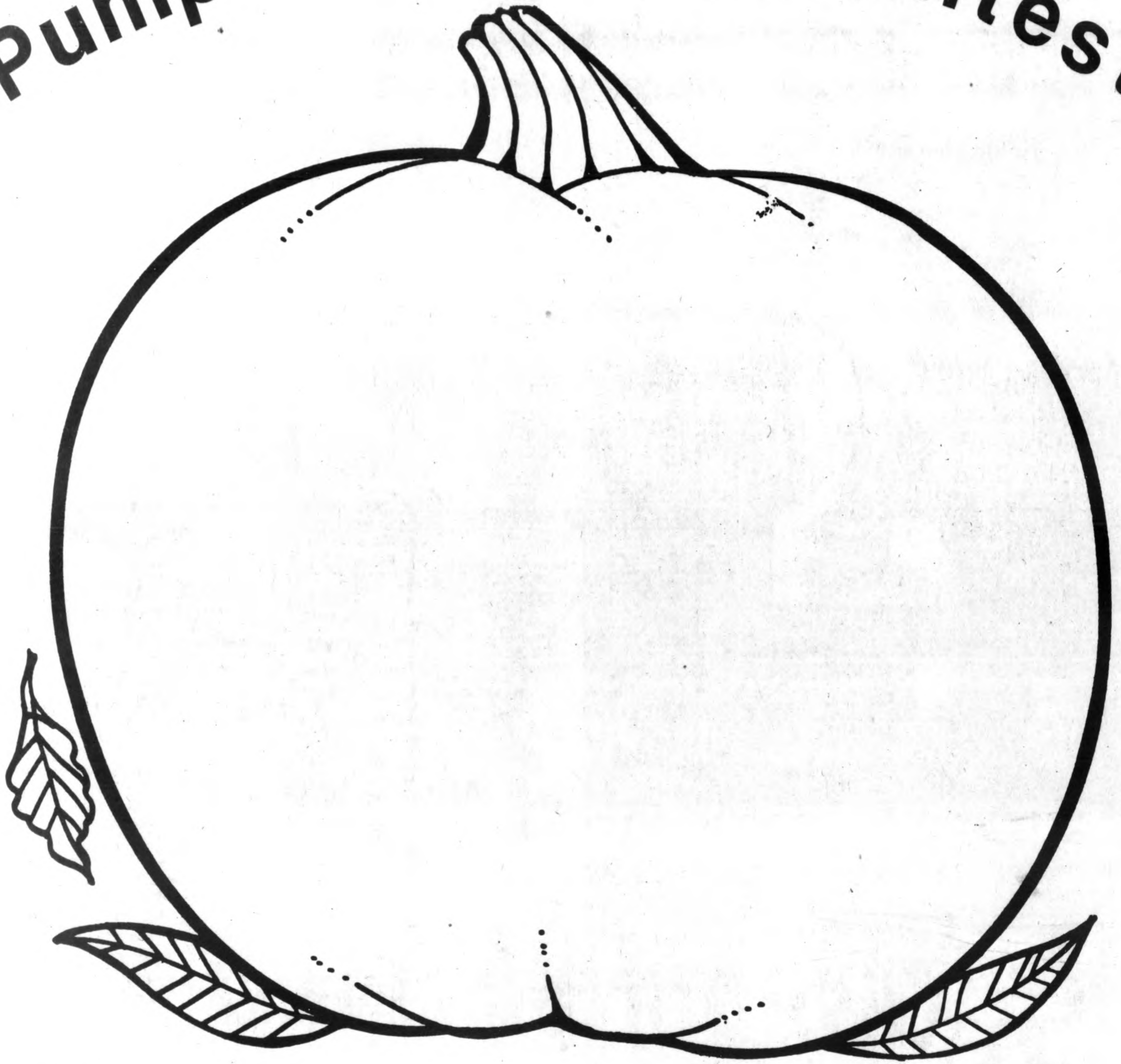
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HOURS:
Monday thru Friday - 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
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Pumpkin Coloring Contest



Contest Rules:

1. The entrants will draw & color a Jack-O-Lantern. Entries may be mailed or dropped off at the place of business, of any contest sponsor.
2. There will be 4 classes: Pre-school, K - 1st, 2nd & 3rd, 4th & 5th grades.
3. The winner of each class will receive candy and a pumpkin container for Trick or Treat. Their names & pictures will appear in the paper.
4. Contest begins October 7, 1986 & ends October 22, 1986.
5. Children may draw funny, scary, sad or original Jack-O-Lanterns.

Judges decision in final.

Remember Safety For Halloween!!



BECK'S
FARM MARKET
Drop off your entry
&
Have a Safe
Halloween



KROGER MEANS
Kroger
BETTER MEAT
Drop Off Your
Entry When Mom's
Shopping



CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK
OF ST. JOHNS
Entries can be
dropped off at
The Main Branch



WOLFE'S STANDARD
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St. Johns, MI
224-9429



MAPLE RAPIDS LUMBER MILL
6366 N. Forest Hill Rd.
St. Johns
682-4225
682-4561



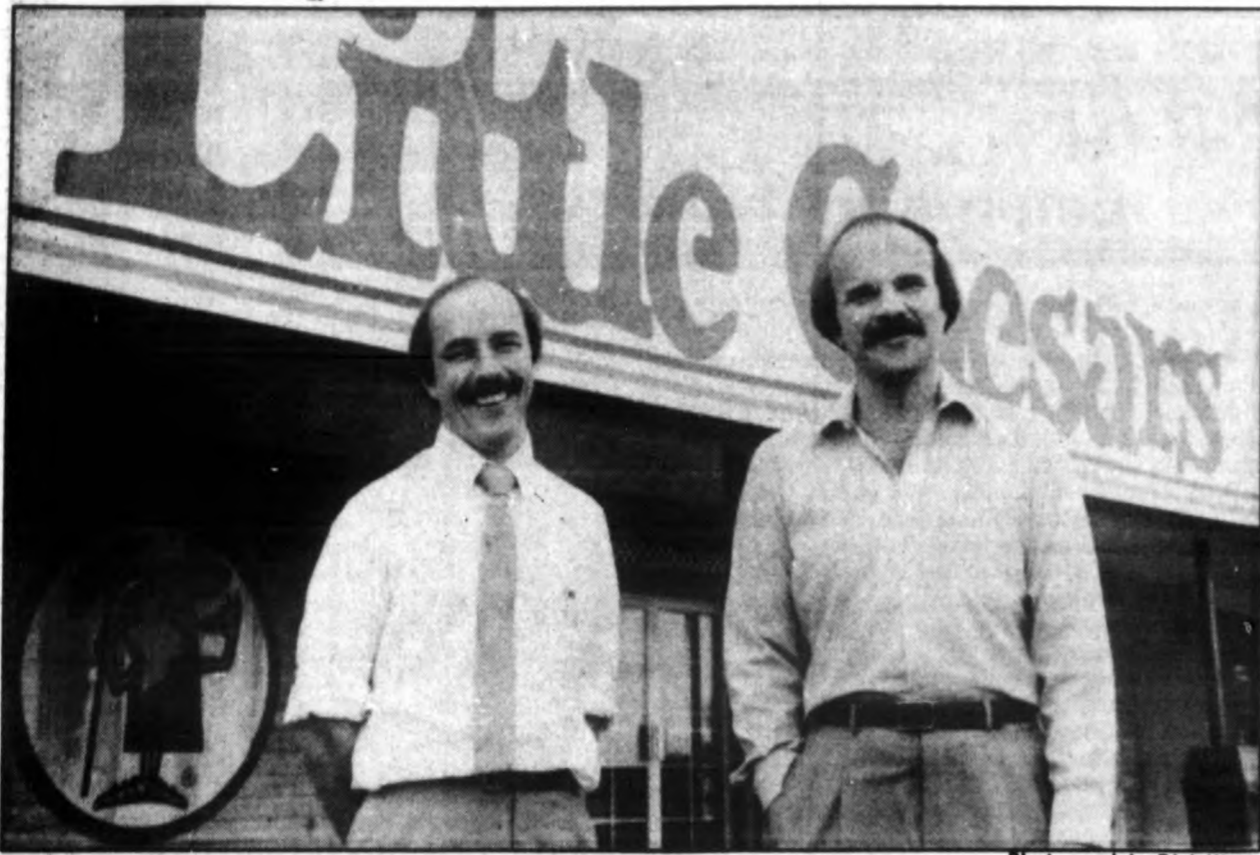
Elias Brothers Big Boy
Says have a Safe & Fun
Halloween



Braman Oil
Have a Fun but Safe
Halloween
Drop off your colored pumpkins!



Clinton County News
Your own hometown
Newspaper supports safety
for Halloween
Drop off your entry soon.



Photograph by Rich Wertz

NEW PROGRAM — Little Caesars manager Keven Blakely and owner Ron Margetin are instituting an alcohol awareness program for their employees.

Little Caesars has license — and alcohol awareness plan

By RICH WERTZ
Editor

Little Caesars of St. Johns has a liquor license.

But alcoholic beverages will not be the only thing new to the restaurant, says Little Caesars owner Ron Margetin. When the sale of alcohol begins this month the restaurant will have in place an alcohol awareness program intended to keep the sale of liquor safe and to protect what Little Caesars describes as its "wholesome, family" atmosphere.

"We'll be the first, probably in the whole county, to have such a program," says Margetin, who owns the restaurant with his wife, Pam.

The sale of liquor at Little Caesars met with resistance when the Margetins one year ago asked the St. Johns City Commission to recommend approval of the license to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. Opponents of the license said the sale of alcohol would lead to more highway deaths — especially on US-27.

Supporters of the liquor license asserted that the Little Caesars chain has demonstrated responsibility in its liquor sales and that Ron and Pam Margetin had demonstrated a commitment to the community.

City commissioners eventually approved the recommendation and last month the Liquor Control

Commission issued the license. Now, says Margetin, the restaurant will live up to its end of the bargain.

"These are things we promised the community and I am keeping to my promise," he says.

The alcohol awareness program includes several components. They include:

- The serving staff will attend a six-hour alcohol awareness class in Lansing. They will be taught about the effects of alcohol on the body, how to recognize speech or behavior that indicate intoxication, and how to peacefully "cut off" a customer who has had enough, or too much, to drink.

- Margetin and his management staff will eventually attend a two-day alcohol awareness course and become certified alcohol awareness instructors. Once certified they can teach the class in-house to their staff rather than paying for an outside class.

- The restaurant will have a "designated driver" program in which individuals who agree not to drink alcohol — and to serve as drivers in place of friends who are drinking — will be given a discount on non-alcoholic drinks.

- The restaurant will serve alcoholic beverages only with meals. There will be no "Just drinks for us" customers. The only bar in the restaurant will be a service bar accessible only

to servers. "This is a food establishment," says Margetin. "We'll serve you a drink with your meal but not a solo drink."

Margetin says he anticipates scenarios in which, say, a softball team visits the restaurant for pizza and beer after a game. After the first round of food and drink, the softballers order another round of beer. Does the restaurant serve the second round?

Margetin says that will depend on the situation. If the customers are showing signs of intoxication, they will not be served more beer. If they have handled the first round without problems they probably will be served more — although perhaps with the suggestion that they order something more to eat to help slow the absorption of the alcohol.

At all times, says Margetin, the restaurant will use suggestive selling techniques to emphasize that Little Caesars is first and foremost an eating establishment, not a drinking establishment.

"Our main objective when we set up was that this was to be a family oriented restaurant," says Margetin. "It's a commitment to the community to maintain a wholesome restaurant."

Little Caesars opened in St. Johns in October, 1982, as a carry-out store. Last

December an expansion project was completed and a new dining room was added.

Today the restaurant features a 21-foot soup and salad bar, 18 pasta dishes, six styles of hamburgers, nine specialty sandwiches, fish and chips, and frozen yogurt desserts.

Alcoholic beverages offered by the restaurant will include two domestic draft beers, one imported draft beer, bottled imported beer, imported and domestic draft wines, bottled wines, wine coolers, and frozen cocktails made with fruit puree.

Financial focus

Accrued interest

By Chuck Dicken



Often bondholders have difficulty understanding "accrued interest to carry" — which is simply interest earned on a bond that hasn't yet been paid. The confusion arises because a bond is purchased at a quoted price, but when the confirmation is received, an extra charge called accrued interest is added.

Why the added cost? It's a legitimate question when the investor doesn't understand accrued interest to carry.

Most bonds pay interest twice a year. You may own a bond that pays each December and June. On any day between those two interest payment dates, there's an amount of interest that's being earned but which won't be paid until the next payment date. For example, if your bond pays \$1,000 each year in interest, \$500 in December and \$500 in June, on Dec. 1, you receive a \$500 interest check. The next day your bond begins accruing interest again. The accrued interest builds each day until June 1 when it reaches \$500 which is paid at that time. Then, interest begins accruing again until the next December payment date.

IT'S IMPORTANT to understand you never lose interest or are penalized on your interest when you sell a bond. Although the market value of the bond may fluctuate, you're entitled to, and receive, all interest due when you sell that bond or it matures. Assume, in our example, you receive the \$500 December interest. The next day interest begins to accrue again. In March, you decide to sell your bond. You count 91

days of accrued interest due since your last interest payment. Since your bond is earning interest of about \$2.74 per day (\$1,000 divided by 365 days), that means \$249.34 of accrued interest is owed you. So, when you receive payment for your bond, you get not only the principal amount of the bond, but also the accrued interest due since the last payment. When the buyer of your bond makes payment, it includes the principal amount of the bond plus your accrued interest.

This is the point where bond buyers who don't understand accrued interest question the "added cost." When the regular June interest payment is made, the new registered owner receives the entire six-month interest (in our example, \$500) although he has owned the bond only half that time. Half of the total payment represents a reimbursement of the accrued interest he paid you (\$249.34) when he bought your bond, the remainder is the interest due him for the time he owned the bond. At some later date, if the new owner decides to sell, the same accrued interest benefits apply to that transaction.

Once you understand the investment logic of accrued interest, you'll see it's the only practical way to insure no income is lost or penalty imposed on the interest promised on a bond.

Chuck Dicken is a representative of Edward D. Jones and Co. His office is located at 208 S. Oakland St., St. Johns. 224-9515.



Laura Mullaney

Laura Mullaney granted scholarship for real estate class

The Briggs Compay Real Estate announces that Laura Mullaney, associate broker, has been awarded a scholarship to advance her expertise in her field.

Mullaney will attend a class at Michigan State University offered by the Society of Real Estate Appraisers. The intent of the class is to further advance the education and background of qualified individuals in the area of real estate law, appraising, and investments.

The scholarship was awarded to her by the Women's Council of Realtors of the National Council of Realtors. The Greater Lansing Board of Realtors is part of the national council.

FARM, FURNITURE, AND MISCELLANEOUS

AUCTION SALE

SELLING THE PERSONAL PROPERTY OF ELTON HOFFER TRUST AT PUBLIC AUCTION, LOCATED 5 MILES WEST OF BANNISTER, MICHIGAN, VIA WILSON ROAD, AND 1/10TH MILE SOUTH AT 11165 CRAPO ROAD, OR 12 MILES NORTH OF ST. JOHNS, VIA US-27, TO WILSON ROAD AND 2 MILES EAST.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1986, AT 12:00 NOON
PTL CHUCKWAGON ON GROUNDS

FARM AND MISCELLANEOUS

JD 400 ROTARY HOE, 3 PT., 6 ROW; STEEL WHEELS FOR WC AC TRACTOR; 3-BAR SIDE RAKE; JD 10' FIELD CULTIVATOR; 3 PT. DEARBORN BLADE; 3 PT. 3-14" FORD PLOW; FORD MOWING MACHINE; PLATFORM SCALES; SILAGE CART; 1949 FORD TRUCK WITH HOIST; 16' ALUMINUM ELEVATOR AND MOTOR; RICHIE HOG WATERER; 3 PT. FORD POSTHOLE DIGGER; 12" GRAIN CLEANER; 3 TRAILER AXLES AND TIRES; 2 WOODEN HOG FEEDERS; AC B-10 RIDING MOWER; AIR COMPRESSOR; 18 HP. JOHNSON BOAT MOTOR AND TANK; 9 1/2 HP. EVENRUDE BOAT MOTOR AND TANK; TREE TRIMMERS; ELECTRIC CREAM SEPARATOR; CANT HOOK; STEP LADDER; LOG TONGS; 20' WOODEN LADDER; FORKS AND SHOVELS; ANVIL; TIRES; MILK CANS; QUANTITY OF BRACING WIRE; SNOWMOBILE SLED; PARTIAL ROLL OF PIG FENCE; USED BARBED WIRE; 24' WOODEN EXTENSION LADDER; 2 PORTA POTTIES; TOOL BOX AND HAND TOOLS; PORTABLE AIR TANK; ELECTRIC MOTORS; KEYS; SOME NAILS; ICE TONG; ICE SAW; KEROSENE LANTERN; COLEMAN CATELYTIC HEATER; PROPANE GAS HEATER; BOAT OARS; HORSE COLLAR; SCYTHES; SEWER SNAKE;; WHEEL BARROW; ROTOTILLER, AS IS; CREAM CAN; ICE FISHING SHANTY STOVE; CROSS CUT SAW; BUZZ SAW; HOMELITE XL-2 CHAIN SAW; AXE; DRAW SHAVE; LEG VISE; HAND SAWS; OLD WOOD AND COAL FURNACE; DOUBLE GRINDER; ELECTRIC DRILL AND BITS; HAND TOOLS; HYDRAULIC JACK; HAND CORN PLANTER; TILE SPADE; MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAW, 35; BARN DOOR TRACK.

FURNITURE

COLUMBIA GRAPHPHONE WITH HORN; DAVENPORT AND CHAIR; UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS; ROCKING CHAIRS; RUSH BOTTOM ROCKER; LAMP TABLE; OAK ROCKER; BENTWOOD CHAIRS; PLANT STANDS; PARLOR TABLE; TABLE LAMP; POLE LAMP; MAGAZINE STAND; OAK SLANT TOP DESK; CONSOLE STEREO; CORNER STAND; MUSIC STAND; DESK LAMP; OAK CHILD'S CHAIR; OLD OAK WALL TELEPHONE; QUANTITY OF OLD CHAIRS, TO BE REFINISHED; ROUND OAK PEDESTAL TABLE WITH LEAVES; 6 OAK LEATHER BOTTOM CHAIRS; WOODEN FRAMED MIRROR; FLOOR LAMPS;; BEDROOM SUITES (BEDS, CHESTS, DRESSERS); 2 WOODEN DESKS; 2 DRESSERS; DOUBLE BED; WALNUT COMMODE; BABY BED; CHESTS OF DRAWERS; 2 SINGLE BEDS; 4 FOLDING CHAIRS; WOODEN BENCHES; BEDDING; QUILT; GUN RACK; ENCYCLOPEDIAS AND RACK.

GLASSWARE, KITCHEN, AND OLD THINGS

OAK DROP LEAF KITCHEN TABLE; 8 KITCHEN CHAIRS; WOODEN HIGH CHAIR; METAL CABINET; KENMORE ELECTRIC APARTMENT SIZE WASHER, LIKE NEW; COLDSPOT CHEST TYPE FREEZER; ELECTRIC STOVE; HOTPOINT SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER COMBINATION; GE DISHWASHER; SET OF SERVICE FOR 8 CHINA; BAVARIAN AND GERMANY CANDY DISHES; GLASSWARE; PINKWARE; AUSTRIA COCOA PITCHER; ODD DISHES; SPOON RACK; SERVING TRAY; SMALL JUICE PRESS; PARTIAL SET OF HALL DISHES; KITCHEN UTENSILS; POTS AND PANS; GRANITE WARE; HEAT SAW; COPPER BOILER; COLEMAN COOLER; ELECTROLUX SWEEPER; CROCK JUGS; KEROSENE LAMP; IRON MUFFIN TIN; WOODEN BOWL; WASH BOARD EGG CRATE; CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS LUGGAGE; SAD IRON; HOUSEHOLD SCALES.

*** OTHER ARTICLES NOT MENTIONED ***

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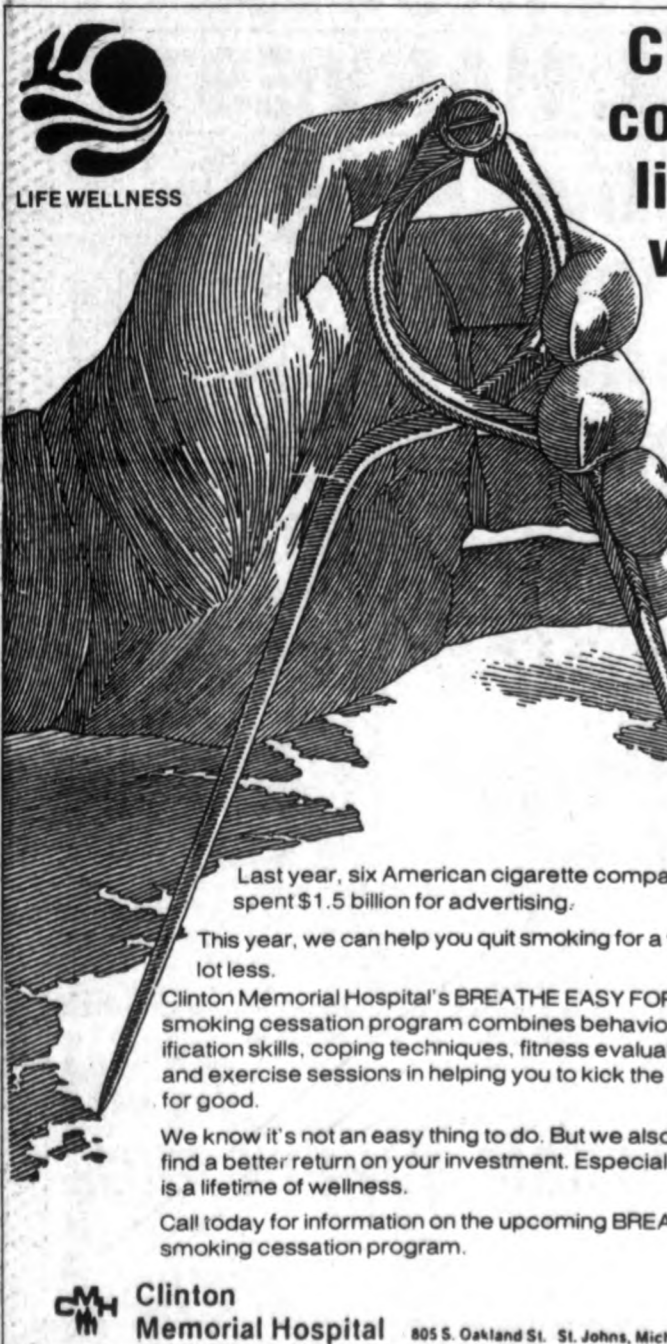


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Clinton Memorial Hospital 805 S. Oakland St. St. Johns, Michigan 48879 (517) 224-6881

farm

Agricultural news Stress

Marilyn Loudenslager



Watch your thoughts — they become your words. Watch your words — they become your actions. Watch your actions — they become your habits. Watch your habits — they become your destiny.

If your thoughts, words, actions, and habits are all positive your destiny has a good chance of being positive as well. However, negative thinking leads to anxiety or stress and anxiety in turn leads to more negative thinking and this cycle can threaten your destiny.

As you look back at the rains of the last month and compound this with the low farm prices, you may say it's very difficult to think positively! To this I will say "you are absolutely correct!" And because of this there is a great deal of potential stress in the farm community.

Stress often gets in the way of making timely management decisions which will allow us to adapt to what each situation (floods, low prices, etc.) demands of us. Although positive stress management does not eliminate problems, it does help us handle them more effectively.

According to Anne Soderman, PH.D. Family Life Specialist, MSU, one behavior change that can be of the very greatest benefit in handling stress is exercise. Yes, exercise has a high payoff in stress reduction. Now before losing interest, because exercise is not your "thing" understand that we won't be talking about any big, expensive, time-consuming exercise program. We are talking about 30 minutes of brisk walking three to four times per week.

What this will do is:

- Relieve tension, anxiety, depression and anger.
- Increase your oxygen supply, improving your energy

and ability to think.

- Strengthen your heart and lungs
- Decrease fat deposits in your blood that can lead to stroke and heart attack.

Undue stress causes us to feel both mentally and physically fatigued. Therefore, we are less inclined to exercise. But pushing ourselves to spend 30 minutes 3-4 times per week in some type of aerobic exercise (running, walking, cycling, dancing or swimming) will instantly cause us to feel better psychologically.

Brisk walking ranks as one of the safest, easiest, and least expensive forms of aerobic exercise. A safe program should include five minutes of warm up, five minutes of cool down and 20 minutes spent in between walking a steady brisk pace so that you breathe deeply and increase your heart rate into the "target zone" of maximum pumping capacity.

To find your own heart rate target zone use the formulas suggested by the American Heart Assoc.: (220-age) x .60 = bottom of zone. (220-age) x .75 = top of zone.

Test to see if you are walking briskly enough by counting your heart rate immediately after exercising. Press your finger tips to your throat, count the beats in 10 seconds and multiply by six. If the number of beats doesn't fall within your "target zone" adjust the number of steps you are walking per minute.

Failure to discharge tension can be risky. Try walking it off. It couldn't hurt!

This is certainly not the answer to all the problems you are faced with this fall. It is merely a means of coping with the stress.

Marilyn Loudenslager is the agriculture agent for the Clinton County Cooperative Extension Service.

Roehl lines Emergency help

Giles Roehl



Emergency help for those who have suffered due to the recent heavy rains. Here are phone numbers of agencies to call for assistance. (The Agri-Business Newsletter has additional information about each program.)

1. Disaster Unemployment Assistance for farmers: Michigan Employment Security Commission 217 N. State St., Alma, MI. 517-463-2137

Ionia MESC 576 State St., Ionia, MI. 616-527-1900

2. Financial planning and displaced farmer employment:

Cooperative Extension Service 306 Elm St., St. Johns, MI. 517-224-3288

3. Need help deciding who to call: Agriculture Assistance Hotline 1-800-346-FARM

4. Emergency loans through Farmers Home Administration:

Ionia Office, FHA 1200 S. State Rd., Ionia, MI. 616-527-2060

5. Soil erosion and water control assistance program:

Soil Conservation Service 306 Elm St., St. Johns, MI. 517-224-4318

6. Federal Emergency Management Assistance Office

Alma Community Center 301 N. State St., Alma, MI
7. Agriculture Stabilization Assistance Office Federal Government Emergency Conservation (ECP)

306 Elm St., St. Johns, MI. 517-224-3720

8. Low income program for needy people, welfare, food stamps

Dept. of Social Services 517-224-6751

9. Job services, employment opportunities Clinton Intermediate School District 4179 S. US-27, St. Johns, MI. 517-224-6834

Tri-County Employment and Training 200 W. State, St. Johns, MI. 517-224-2336

Clinton County Manpower, Courthouse, 224-6761

Displaced Farmer, Cooperative Extension Service, 224-3288

The Corner Garden:

How to store some fall veggies:
Beets — harvest before moderate freeze, wash, trim tops to 1/2 inch, place in perforated plastic bag and store in refrigerator, cold moist cellar or pit.
Carrots — Wash clean, trim tops to 1/2 inch and store same as beets.

Horseradish — harvest after severe frost and store in cool cellar or store in the ground all winter, mulch with straw or leaves and dig when needed.
Parsnips — harvest late fall after several moderate freezes, exposure to cold develops the sweetest flavor. Store same as beets/carrots.

Potatoes — harvest, wash and remove damaged and diseased. Cure about a week in a shaded, well ventilated area. Do not expose to light. Use cool basement, 40 degrees, high humidity with good ventilation.
Radish — harvest when 1/2 to 1 inch in diameter. Wash, trim tops and tap root. Store in refrigerator the same as beets/carrots.

Turnips — harvest when one inch or larger. They can withstand light freezes. Store same as beets/carrots.

Giles Roehl is the director for the Clinton County Cooperative Extension Service.

Rules changes in store for soil conservation farming

By EILEEN GILLESPIE
Clinton Soil Conservation District

For months, retiring highly erodible cropland under the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) has been the main order of business in many local Soil Conservation Service and Soil Conservation District offices. The goal of enrolling 5 million acres in the reserve for the 1986 crop year fell short, but that's partly because farmers took a "wait-and-see" attitude on a new program and because CRP is competing against crop deficiency payments. Also, many farmers had already decided on a cropping plan for this year.

Overall, more than 30,000 bids were accepted from farmers for almost 4 million acres, and mostly for the 1986 crop year. The aim is for an additional 10 million acres in the Reserve next year.

Cooperation among all agencies in the USDA has been excellent, and will continue as more and more landowners and operators see the value of the Reserve and understand the highly erodible land and wetland conservation provisions of the Farm Bill.

Interim regulations are going to do more to change soil and water conservation in the United States than any legislation since the 1930's. For the first

time, conservation goals will be focused squarely on all Federal farm programs.

Producers who farm highly erodible land must have and follow a locally approved conservation plan if they want to be eligible for most USDA farm programs. These rules apply to the whole farm, not just to the highly erodible land or converted wetland.

Here are some changes we can expect from these rules:

- We will see an increase in the number of landowners requesting conservation plans and technical assistance.
- Soil conservation will still be important in all areas,

but an increase in requests may seem to focus assistance on areas with the most highly erodible lands.

- They will also emphasize the need for cost-effective, practical conservation systems.

- They will make some producers see both SCS and Conservation Districts as having more regulatory responsibility than ever before, even though the law does not in the strictest sense, require conservation. Local conservation district officials will have greater responsibility.

We are here to give you, the farmers, as much information as possible about how these provisions are going to affect you.

New farm machinery looks safe but caution is best safety feature

When you look at that shiny new piece of farm machinery on the dealer's showroom floor, the likelihood of an accident seems remote. Every drive and shaft is covered with guards. How could anyone get hurt?

"Unfortunately, farm implements don't stay in showroom condition when they're put to work," said Jack Burke of the National Safety Council. Original guards can be rendered ineffective in several ways by: turning too sharply, crop residues, and inept operation. Some guards are lost when removed for implement servicing but not replaced. Some service jobs must be performed beneath guarded areas, and the operator may think it is too much trouble to put them back after each servicing.

"Some parts of harvesting machines must be left unguarded to do their intended job."

Burke said. "In these areas, such as sickle bars, snapping rolls and the like, it's up to the operator to stay clear of them and to keep others out of the way when the machine is running."

No guard can be expected to protect people from every hazard — even with guards in place, people still get hurt by machinery. Bad habits, such as stepping over drive shafts, pulling on belts, and clearing machines without first cutting power can lead to a tragic accident.

Bystanders — both adults and children — also are involved in machinery mishaps. Burke suggests all operators exercise extra caution when others are nearby and take the key with them whenever the machine is not in use.

Critical machine parts must be kept in working order to minimize the chance of serious accidents. A Purdue Univer-

sity study of tractor power take-off (PTO) conditions shows that more than half of the machines had missing or non-functioning PTO master shields.

"All guards must be con-

sidered part of the machine," Burke said.

Farm equipment owners regularly should inspect their machinery, especially older models.

Also in serious condition are farmers in Schoolcraft, Marquette, Luce, Mackinac, Alger and On-

tonagon counties, which collectively need 135,000 bales of hay.

In Dickinson and Iron counties, 400,000 bales are needed. To date, those two

counties have received about 10 percent of the supply required to adequately feed beef and dairy herds.

Agreements between Grand Trunk Western

Railroad, General Motors and its employees, and the Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA), who have been coordinating the hay relief effort, expired on Oct. 1.

Michigan has phone hotline for questions about flooding

Citizens with questions about the kind of federal, state and local assistance available to those affected by Michigan's recent flood disaster may call the Michigan Department of Agriculture Hot Line, 1-800-346-FARM or the Disaster Assistance Hot Line, 1-800-992-2585. The Agricultural Hot Line is in operation five

days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Citizens can call the hot line to receive information on what kinds of loan programs are available to farmers and how to apply, information on human services, financial management advice, and legal aid.

The Disaster Assistance Hot Line, which operates out of the Disaster Field

Office in Saginaw, functions as a central public information center where citizens anywhere in the state can receive current information about disaster assistance. The hot line is supervised by Federal Emergency Management Agency personnel and staffed by local volunteers.

The hot line is open seven

days a week, 24 hours a day. Citizens may contact the hot line for information on: where local disaster centers are located in their area and what happens at the centers; how to apply for financial assistance and what state and federal agencies are involved; and transportation needs for the elderly and handicapped.

Northern farmers face shortage

Despite the efforts of hundreds of farmers and volunteers in southern Michigan, farmers in Iron and Dickinson counties in Michigan's Upper Peninsula remain critically in need of forage for their herds through the winter.

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In Dickinson and Iron counties, 400,000 bales are needed. To date, those two

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Agreements between Grand Trunk Western

Railroad, General Motors and its employees, and the Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA), who have been coordinating the hay relief effort, expired on Oct. 1.

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Alto Store 2 Miles South of I-96 on M-50 (616) 868-6115 Call Ken or Rob

Obituaries

Martha Gross

PORTLAND Martha Gross, 1800 Lillian Boulevard, Portland, died Sept. 28 in a Lansing hospital. She was born in Westphalia on Sept. 5, 1907, the daughter of Nicholas and Mary (Kolp) Schafer.

In the service



Sheila Maron

Sheila Maron

Pvt. 1st Class Sheila Maron, daughter of Marian and George Maron of 306 N. Main St., Ovid, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.



Johnny Beachler

Johnny Beachler

Army Reserve Pvt. Johnny Beachler, son of David and Linda Beachler of 5775 E. Centerline Road, St. Johns, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kent.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and tradition.

She was a member of the Altar Society and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Surviving are three sons, Stanley Gross of Crystal, Donald Gross of Portland, and Gary Gross of Pewamo; five daughters, Mrs. William (Marie) Schrauben, Mrs. Steve (Rita) Snitgen, Mrs. Tom (Alice) Zimmerman, Mrs. Rocky (Mary) Beckhold, and Mrs. Wayne (Anne) Schrauben, all of Portland; 35 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Oct. 1 at St. Patrick's Church with the Rev. Jacob Gensterblum officiating. Interment was made at Portland Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Neller Funeral Home in Portland.

Lura Davis

BALDWIN Lura Davis, 3869 Campbell Rd., Fountain, Mich., died Sept. 21, 1986, at the Oak Village Nursing Home in Baldwin.

She was born in Grand Rapids on Oct. 27, 1890, the daughter of Floyd and Blanche (Thompson) Vanderhoof.

She was raised in the Sheridan Twp. area of Mason County and later moved to the Cadillac area. She attended school in Sheridan Twp.

She was married to James F. Davis in 1923. He preceded her in death in 1965.

She was a past member of the Eastern Star in Cadillac.

Surviving are one son and daughter-in-law, Floyd and LaDonna Davis of Fountain; two granddaughters, Mrs. Robert (Lynette) Rewitzer of Killeen, Texas, and Ms. Suzanne Collins of Branch, Mich. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, three sisters and five brothers.

Funeral services were held on Sept. 24 at Stephens Funeral Chapel, Scottville with the Rev. John Christensen officiating. Interment was made at Mt. Rest Cemetery in St. Johns on Sept. 25. Arrangements were made by Stephens Funeral Home.

Brian Simmon

FOWLER Brian Simmon, 11509 W. Second St., Fowler, died Sept. 29, 1986, in Fowler.

He was born in Lansing on Jan. 15, 1971, the son of William and JoAnn (Feneis) Simmon.

He was a student at Fowler High School and had resided in Fowler all his life.

He was a member of the junior varsity football team and a carrier for the Lansing State Journal for the past five months.

He was a member of Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Fowler, and the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Surviving are his parents, William and JoAnn; one sister, Carol Ann Pung of Fowler; two brothers, David and Curt, both at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Simmon of Fowler and Mr. Norman Feneis of Westphalia.

Funeral services were held at Most Holy Trinity Church on Oct. 2 with the Rev. Fr. Arthur Bosse officiating. Interment was made at Holy Trinity Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Osgood Funeral Homes.

Martin Halfmann

WESTPHALIA Martin Halfmann, 404 Westphalia Road, Westphalia, died Sept. 25, 1986, in Lansing.

He was born in Dallas Township of Clinton County on March 29, 1909, the son of Mathias and Anna (Huhn) Halfmann.

He was a carpenter and farmer in the Westphalia area.

He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Westphalia and a member of the St. Joseph Society.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; one son and daughter-in-law Elvan and Rita of Fowler; four daughters, Mrs. James (Marilyn) Smith of Westphalia, Mrs. Donald (Doris) Goerge of Fowler, Mrs. James (Eileen) Murphy of New York, Mrs. Clare (Janet) Thelen of Fowler; 23 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; two sisters, Johanna Schafer and Martha Schmitt, both of Fowler.

Funeral services were held Sept. 29 at St. Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. James McDougall officiating. Interment was made at St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Neller Funeral Home in Portland.

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF APPORTIONMENTS

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 9th day of October, 1986, at the Clinton County Service Center, Drain Commissioner's Office, 306 Elm Street, in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, an assessment will be levied on the MUD CREEK DRAINAGE DISTRICT for maintenance work, which has been accomplished in the past and will be subject to review for one day, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon.

Now Therefore, All unknown and non-resident persons, owners and persons interested in the above mentioned drain and you, Clinton County Clerk; and you, Bath Township Supervisor; and you, Victor Township Supervisor; and you, Michigan Department of Transportation; are notified of such reviewing of apportionments as aforesaid and be heard with respect to such special assessments and your interest in relation thereto, if you so desire.

Dated this 29th day of September, 1986.

Arden S. Pierson
Clinton County
Drain Commissioner

224-207 10/7/86

STATE OF MICHIGAN OFFICE OF CLINTON COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER

IN THE MATTER OF CLINTON COUNTY DRAINAGE SUMMERS DRAIN

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF DETERMINATION

Notice is Hereby Given that the Board of Determination, composed of Alden Livingston, Maurice Gove, Harold Benson, or alternate: Harry Harden, will meet on Thursday, October 23, 1986, at 10:30 A.M., at the Watertown Charter Township Hall, 12803 South Wacousta Road, Grand Ledge, Michigan to hear all interested persons and to determine whether the drain, known as Summers as prayed for in the Petition to clean out, relocate, widen, deepen, straighten, tile, extend or relocate along a highway for a county drain, dated July 14, 1986, is necessary and conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare of properties and residents of Watertown Charter Township in accordance with Section 72 of Chapter IV of Act No. 40, P.A. 1956, as amended and the public health of Watertown Charter Townships. Location of drain: Sections 34 and 35.

Arden S. Pierson
Clinton County
Drain Commissioner

224-211 10/7/86

Leonard Burdick

ELSIE Leonard "Stub" Burdick, 410 N. Ovid St., Elsie, died Oct. 1, 1986, at Fulton Medical Care Facility in Middleton.

He was born in Elsie on Jan. 16, 1903, the son of Lorenzo and Imogene (Swarthout) Burdick.

He was married to Donna Bell in the Church of Christ parsonage, Rochester Colony, Duplain Twp., on Aug. 26, 1934.

He had resided in Elsie most of his life. He was the chief of police in Elsie for a number of years, and a retired manager from Western Oil and Gas Co. in Elsie.

Surviving are his wife, Donna Elsie, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services were held at Carter Funeral Home in Elsie on Oct. 3 with the Rev. Fred Fischer officiating. Interment was made at Riverside Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Carter Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Sylvia M. Kendregan

YPSILANTI Sylvia M. Kendregan, 60, of DeWitt, died Sept. 27, 1986, in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Kendregan devoted her life to being a loving wife and mother.

She is survived by her husband, Martin of DeWitt; eight children, Robert, Dianne Krepps of Holt, James, Kathryn Martin of Laingsburg, Mary Ellen Reck of Big Rapids, Patricia Verderese of Lansing, David, and Debra; 11 grandchildren; and one sister, June Oman of St. Clair.

Services were held Oct. 2 at the Gorsline-Runciman DeWitt Chapel with the Rev. Frederick Nose, pastor of DeWitt Community Church, officiating.

Her grandsons were pallbearers.

Raymond Bullard

ST. JOHNS Raymond Bullard, 3005 W. Price Rd., St. Johns, died Sept. 25, 1986 at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Clinton County on April 21, 1908, the son of Arthur and Iva (Crampton) Bullard.

He was married to Gladys Brown in Ohio, and had resided all his life in Olive Township.

He was a farmer and stock buyer.

He was a member of Pilgrim United Methodist Church, F and AM 105 in St. Johns, and the Farm Bureau.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys; one son, Thomas and his wife Gail of St. Johns; two grandchildren, Jacquelyn and Jennifer; one brother, Paul Bullard of DeWitt; one sister, Jean Eaton of Ionia. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were held at Osgood Funeral Home on Sept. 29 with the Rev. Larry ShROUT officiating. Interment was made at Mt. Rest Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Osgood Funeral Home. The family suggests contributions be made to the Pilgrim United Methodist Church Memorial Fund in his memory.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Charles J. Wichmann and Geraldine T. Wichmann, his wife, Mortgages, to Guardian Mortgage Company, Inc. a Michigan corporation, Mortgage, dated the 31st day of August, A.D. 1979, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Clinton and State of Michigan, on the 4th day of September, A.D. 1979 in Liber 306 on Pages 792-795, which said mortgage was thereafter on, to wit: the 6th day of September, A.D. 1979, assigned to the FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States, and said assignment was recorded on the 13th day of September, 1979 in the Office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Clinton in Liber 306 on Page 987, and

WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage as of the date of this notice is the sum of Thirty Six Thousand One Hundred Fifty Three and 57/100 dollars (\$36,153.57), for principal and interest and,

WHEREAS, no suit or proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and default having been made whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on **THURSDAY**, the 6th day of November, 1986, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed at a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the front steps of the Clinton County Courthouse in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton and State of Michigan (that being the place of holding Circuit Court in said County), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage with the interest thereon at eleven and three quarters percent (11.75%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises.

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows: Property situated in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, to wit:

The west 43 feet of the south 1/2 of Lot 9 and the south 1/2 of Lot 10, except the west 37 feet thereof, all in Block 49, Village (now City) of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan, according to the plat recorded on the wall in the Register of Deeds office in Clinton County, Michigan.

Take notice that the period of redemption, pursuant to M.S.A. 27A.3240 shall be six months from the date of said sale.


Dated: September 30, 1986.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States, assignee of mortgage.

CHARLES A. FORREST, JR.
Attorney at Law
703 E. Court Street
Flint, MI 48503
Telephone: (313) 238-4030

CCN-393
9/30, 10/7, 4, 21, 28/86
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|  | |
| 8 | 10 |
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| 10 Fishburger Coleslaw Peas Fruit Cup Milk | |

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain Mortgage made on the 21st day of November, 1983, between RICHARD L. BEACHLER and KYLA BEACHLER, husband and wife, Mortgage, and CAPITOL FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, formerly CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgage, and recorded with the Register of Deeds for Clinton County, Michigan, on November 22, 1983, in Liber 406, Pages 385-388, on which Mortgage there is claimed, to be due at the date of this Notice the sum of \$19,170.39 principal and interest.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and the statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, on Friday, October 24, 1986, at 10:00 A.M. o'clock in the forenoon at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton is held, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, together with interest at 12% per annum and all attorney's fees, the land and premises in said Mortgage described as follows:

LOTS 5 AND THE EAST 2 FEET OF LOT 6, BLOCK 18, VILLAGE OF OVID, CLINTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF IN LIBER 21, PAGE 367, CLINTON COUNTY RECORDS, SUBJECT TO EASEMENTS, RESTRICTIONS AND RIGHTS OF WAY RECORD.

The length of the redemption period shall be one (1) month from the date of such sale, unless an Affidavit of Occupancy or Intent to Occupy is recorded in accordance with MCL 600.3241(d) (Stat. Ann. 27A.3241(d)) and given to the Mortgagee, in which case the redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of such sale.

Dated: September 23, 1986

CAPITOL FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee

Steven G. Hosler (P-30956)
Attorney for Mortgagee
2510 Kerry Street, Suite 106
Lansing, Michigan 48912

CCN-385
9/23, 9/30, 10/7,
10/14, 10/21/86
334

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF APPORTIONMENTS

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 9th day of October, 1986, at the Clinton County Service Center, Drain Commissioner's Office, 306 Elm Street, in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, an assessment will be levied on the BALDUF & LIETZKE DRAINAGE DISTRICT for maintenance work, which has been accomplished in the past and will be subject to review for one day, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon.

Now Therefore, All unknown and non-resident persons, owners and persons interested in the above mentioned drain and you, Clinton County Clerk; and you, DeWitt Township Supervisor; are notified of such reviewing of apportionments as aforesaid and be heard with respect to such special assessments and your interest in relation thereto, if you so desire.

Dated this 29th day of September, 1986

Arden S. Pierson
Clinton County
Drain Commissioner

224-212 10/7/86

Births

IRISH - Mark and Tamara, St. Johns, a daughter, Amanda Sharon. Born Sept. 18 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. The mother is the former Tamara Sue Houghton.

HOSHIELD - Steve and Gina, 2265 W. Parks Rd., St. Johns, a daughter, Stacy Marie. Born Sept. 24 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. The mother is the former Gina Insko.

THELEN - Terry and Theresa, 311 S. Ottawa St., St. Johns, a daughter Brie Elizabeth. Born Sept. 24 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. The mother is the former Theresa LaBrie.

HUMBLE - Mark and Jennifer, 6400 Hollister Rd., Elsie, a daughter, Tabitha Jo. Born Sept. 19 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. The mother is the former Jennifer Ballinger.

CRESSMAN - Todd and Jacqueline, 308 S. Emmons St., St. Johns, a son, Nathan Andrew. Born Sept. 23 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. The mother is the former Jacqueline Marie.

EPKEY - Frederick and Linda, Fowler, a son, Matthew Michael. Born Sept. 18 at Carson City Hospital.

RADEMACHER - Steven and Judy, 2985 N. Shepardville Rd., Ovid, a son, Aaron Robert. Born Sept. 28 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. The mother is the former Judy Troshak.

THELEN - Jeffrey and Kimberly, Fowler, twin sons, Dustin Allen and Tyler Jay. Born Sept. 23 at Carson City Hospital.

FARLEY - Kenneth and Kathleen, Fowler, a son, Kenneth Lee Jr. Born Sept. 25 at Carson City Hospital.

VANDERSTOW - Bradley and Toni, Maple Rapids, a daughter, Cassie Marie. Born Sept. 27 at Carson City Hospital.

SCHNEIDER - Douglas and Debra, 9935 Cutler Rd., Portland, a son, Kyle Douglas. Born Sept. 23 at Lansing General Hospital.

DAVIS - Suzanne, 926 Hill St., Portland, a son, Mark Kenneth. Born Sept. 22 at Lansing General Hospital.

FELDPAUSCH - Dean and Marcia, Route 1, Box 92, Fowler, a daughter, Gwen Marie. Born Sept. 28 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. The mother is the former Marcia Pline.

KLAVER - Dennis and Carol, DeWitt, a son, Andrew Lee. Born Sept. 22 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. The mother is the former Carol Schaible.

SCHNEIDER - Mike and Peggy, 1894 E. Colony Road, St. Johns, a son, Scott Ernest. Born Sept. 28 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. The mother is the former Peggy Brownlee.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CLINTON PUBLICATION NOTICE DECEASED ESTATE

Estate of KATHY H. PETERSEN, Deceased. Social Security Number 378-82-5000. FILE NO. 76-021378-SE.

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

TAKE NOTICE: On October 13, 1986 at 9:00 a.m., in the probate courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, before Hon. Marvin E. Robertson, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Roy H. Petersen requesting that Roy H. Petersen be appointed personal representative of Kathy H. Petersen who lived at 4143 W. Herbison Road, DeWitt, Michigan and who died 7/29/86.

Creditors are notified that copies of all claims against the deceased must be presented, personally or by mail, to both the personal representative and to the court on or before December 15, 1986. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

Dated: 10/1/86

Roy H. Petersen
4143 W. Herbison Road
DeWitt, MI 48820

William E. Rheume P19385
117 East Allegan Street
Lansing, MI 48933
Phone: 372-5700

CCN-412
10/7/86
197

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CLINTON PUBLICATION NOTICE DECEASED ESTATE

Estate of Frederick J. Danek, Deceased. Social Security Number 283-58-9325. FILE NO. 86-021403-SE.

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

TAKE NOTICE: On September 25, 1986 at Nine a.m., in the probate courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, before Hon. Marvin E. Robertson, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Roy H. Petersen requesting that Sallie Rann Danek be appointed personal representative of Frederick J. Danek who lived at 233 East Front, Ovid, Michigan and who died May 14, 1985.

Creditors are notified that copies of all claims against the deceased must be presented, personally or by mail, to both the personal representative and to the court on or before February 16, 1987. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

Dated: September 30, 1986

Sallie Rann Danek
283 East Front
Ovid, MI 48866

Brian W. Jakeway P-15424
68161 South Saginaw Street
Grand Blanc, MI 48439
Phone: (313) 694-1211

CCN-411
10/7/86
200

real estate

Auction is effective

When property must be sold quickly, as in a "forced sale" situation (for example, in cases of bankruptcy, foreclosure, or to meet testate tax payments), one of the most effective ways is to put the property on the auction block.

Auction sales are particularly useful to trustees, executors, and others who must establish that property was sold at a fair market price because a well-advertised auction sale that is conducted in a professional manner is considered to meet the tests for an arm's-length transaction.

Most real estate auctions have no trouble attracting buyers. It stands to reason that if a seller needs to get property sold quickly, he doesn't have time to seek out interested prospective buyers in the usual ways, and isn't in a position to haggle over the last dollar.

Therefore, auctions usually offer outstanding opportunities to pick up properties at very favorable prices. A buyer can simply stop bidding if the hammer doesn't fall on the highest bid he has determined to make. And when there are no competitive bids, the auction sale often is made below the buyer's own expectations.

There are three major kinds of voluntary auctions for the sale of real estate. Each kind, says Prentice-Hall, publisher of investment in-

formation, has certain advantages that an investor should know about. Here's a recap of the key elements of different kinds of real estate auctions.

Absolute Auction: Here, property is sold to the highest bidder regardless of price. Such an auction is without reserve, which means that either the bidder may withdraw his bid or the auctioneer may withdraw the property from bidding at any time before the hammer falls and the sale is made. Tremendous bargains are possible at this type of auction. But because it usually attracts the largest number of bidders, the competition often generates high prices.

The terms of the sale are usually advertised before the sale. The terms and conditions are distributed to the bidders at the auction, and the auctioneer recites them before the auction begins. The sale is subject to only those terms and conditions.

Auction With a Reserve Clause: At this type of auction, the seller reserves the right to accept or reject the highest bid, for any reason, within a certain amount of time — usually a day or two. Because this type of sale gives time to get the approval of the board of directors, corporations frequently use auctions with the reserve clause. The seller's option to accept or



reject the highest bid protects him against a sale at a price that he considers too low, without his having to impose an arbitrary floor for the building. In this way, attendance and bidding

are encouraged without running the risk that the property will be sold at too low a price.

Absolute Auction Subject to Upset Price: A minimum upset price is advertised before the auction is held, and the bidding must start at that price. This procedure ensures that the property will not be sold below that figure.

The upset price must be fixed at a figure that is realistic in view of the current market. An unrealistically high upset price would tend to cut down on attendance and bidding and might even result in killing a sale altogether. If a realistic upset price is set, attendance and bidding will be encouraged.

Joint tenancy is common for couples

HOUSE CALLS
by Edith Lank

SECOND MARRIAGE QUESTIONS

Dear Edith: My husband and I both have married children from our first marriages. We own a home and the papers say "joint tenants with right of survivorship and not as tenants in common". I have been told that this means the house would go totally to the one who remains alive, even if there were a will saying he wants his half of the house to go to his children.

I lost out that way once, when my stepdad sold my mother's house and gave me nothing. Was there something I could have had on my mother's half? — Mrs. D.E., Rochester

I don't know how your mother and stepfather's house was arranged.

With the deed you and your husband have, neither of you can leave your half of the house to anyone. No matter what it says in his will, you would automatically own the whole house if he died, and the other way around. The survivor could live in the house, or sell it and keep the proceeds.

Joint tenancy like yours is a common way for a married couple to own their family home.

HOUSE ON THE CORNER

Dear Edith: All other things being equal, is a house on a corner lot worth more or less than the one next door, and by how much? Generally, are taxes on a corner lot higher or lower, and why? — D.K.

All other things are seldom equal with a corner house, because many of them don't have much in the way of back yards. For that reason, buyers may not be willing to pay as much as they would for the same house further down the block.

Where tax assessments are based on recent neighborhood sales, the corner house might not have significantly higher or lower property taxes. If a whole area bears a special (temporary) tax for sidewalks, a corner house, with more sidewalk, might have a higher tax for a few years.

SHE'S 55; HE'S 38

Dear Edith: I understand that one-time \$125,000 exemption is available to individuals over age 55; however I don't know if our situation would qualify. Our home is listed as owned by the two of us. I will be 55 this October, but my husband is only 38. Would we be able to take advantage of the deferment of income tax when we sell? — Mrs. O.T.

Good news all around. The tax break is

available if just one of the couple meets the requirements, so you'd qualify if the place had been your main home for at least three of the five years before the sale, and neither of you had ever used it before.

On top of that, you could have not just a deferment of income tax, but a complete exemption: tax-free profit of up to \$125,000 on your sale.

ONE WEEK'S TRAUMA

Dear Edith: We signed our final papers on the home we bought last Friday. We moved in on Sunday. Monday we found out the automatic garage opener doesn't work. Tuesday we found out the stove did not work. Wednesday we tried turning on the central air conditioning and it didn't work. Thursday we put clothes to wash and there must be a broken pipe because the wall-to-wall carpeting and everything else

flooded. Now it is Friday again and I am writing to you.

We paid \$78,000 for this house and I am getting ulcers. I can't believe people are as rotten as this. Now what I want to know is there any way to get our money back? Please answer as soon as possible. — Mrs. S.T.

Take your questions immediately to a lawyer who is active in real estate matters. Call your insurance agent about the flooded carpet.

Does the agent work for buyer or seller? How should first-timers pick a neighborhood and price range? The process is discussed in House Call's leaflet BEGINNING YOUR HOME BUYING. For a copy, send \$1 and a stamped return envelope to Buying, 240 Hemingway Drive, Rochester NY 14620. Include the envelope also with your questions.

| | | |
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DeWitt Twp.: Custom built by builder-owner. 1 year old, 3 bedroom ranch with many quality features including 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage. 3454 Parkwood. \$79,900.
 CALL Sue Ann Sparks, 351-3298 or 351-5777.

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real estate

But it is manageable

Home buying is isn't considered easy

By DONG G. CAMPBELL

Where to start? How to start?

Like any major economic decision, home buying is never easy, never taken on lightly, even when the normal downpayment requirements and the seemingly endless monthly payments aren't a major consideration.

But when money is a major consideration, the "where" and "how" questions increase the complexity of home buying by a factor of about 10 or 20.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

My husband and I have been married for two years now and are still renting. We would like to change that rent to a house payment, but cannot afford too much and little, or no, downpayment. How do we go about finding a house on these terms that would be affordable for us? We have two small children and our income isn't great, so why throw away what we do have on rent which is not to our own benefit? — Mrs. K.R., Wynnewood, Okla.

ANSWER: Why, indeed? You are in an all-too familiar bind that seems to get worse every year, even though inflation has been put on "simmer" and interest rates are far under what they were as recently as a year ago. Things like that don't really matter anyway, do they, if you're starting from scratch.

You have to face the reality that so-called conventional financing is completely out for you (that's where the lender requires 20 percent of the price of the house up-front). You're also going to have to realize that anything you can find is not going to be the dream house of a lifetime — it's going to be a pretty basic house (not too many frills) and, in all likelihood, it may not be in the best neighborhood in town.

And, all things being equal, you're probably going to have to have a little money at hand.

So, if conventional financing is out, which it is, where do you go? Frankly, with absolutely no money for a downpayment, the walls really become difficult to scale, because almost the only place where you can find a seller willing to part with a house with no downpayment is through a "land contract." This means that the seller will accept you as a buyer (assuming your credit record is fairly good) if you'll sign a contract under which you take possession of the house, make regular monthly payments to the seller and, customarily, a small portion of each rent-like monthly payment is laid aside with a third party in an escrow account. When this sum equals what would be a local lender's normal downpayment requirement, (probably 20 percent of the price, but occasionally less than that) you can then finance the house conventionally and your foot is well in the door toward total ownership.

Now, bear in mind that during this period — unlike a normal home sale — you are establishing absolutely no equity in the house. You have no more rights of occupancy than any renter has, and, if you default, you can be evicted as any renter can be and you'll forfeit everything you've paid in.

Now, why would a seller let a house go under such terms? There are numerous reasons — the house may be a real "fixer-upper," badly in need of more elbow grease than a conventional buyer would tolerate — at least without getting a deep, deep discount in the price that the seller may be unwilling or unable to give. The seller may simply have had the house on the market for a long time and can find no buyer able to qualify for conventional financing, and so the seller is ready to try a new tack — the overall risk in doing so isn't all that great for the seller.

How do you find such a property? That's the rub — it's not easy because no regular real estate broker will normally handle such an arrangement without a guarantee of a commission of some kind. But a broker may know of a seller in this sort of situation, so it won't hurt to ask around. In all likelihood, though, the seller is probably going to try to handle the arrangement himself so your best bet is to watch the real estate classifieds in your local paper.

Sometimes, if you have a little money on hand, you'll be able to find an OWC ("Owner Will Carry") house on the market. And this is considerably more common. Let's say that you've found a modest "fixer-upper" on the market for \$30,000 but for one reason or another the seller has had no luck selling it conventionally (mainly because it would require a downpayment of \$6,000). Let's also say that you've been able to scratch together \$2,000 and the seller will "carry" the other \$4,000 on a separate note for three or five years. That takes care of the 20 percent downpayment requirement and a lender will then finance the 80 percent balance just as if you had plunked down the whole \$6,000. What it means, however, is that for the first three to five years you will have two monthly payments to make — the principal and interest on the \$4,000 borrowed from the seller, and the principal and interest on the primary mortgage, the \$24,000 balance

advanced by the lender.

Combined, these two monthly payments can't exceed the lender's standard qualifying yardstick — normally, that is, the combined payments can't be more than 28 percent of your gross monthly income.

Those are the two most common ways to go into home ownership with no, or little, cash for a downpayment. Occasionally, again by watching the ads, you may find a genuinely strapped home buyer holding an FHA or VA loan (they've had a death or a divorce in the family, the wife has lost her job or the husband has been transferred out of town) who simply wants

out from under the burden. Sometimes, for as little as \$1,000 or \$2,000 to offset the seller's moving expenses, such a seller will merely turn the house over to you under the same terms on which the seller bought it — both FHA and VA loans, unlike conventional loans, are assumable.

And, again if you have a little money, say, 3 percent to 5 percent of the asking price, and a good credit rating, you can find either new, or repossessed, FHA or VA homes on the market. No, you don't have to have had military service to buy a repossessed VA home as long as you're going to use it as your principal residence.

Alas, nobody ever said life — much less home buying — is easy.

Because of space limitations, we've really only touched on the complex business of financing, so I'm sending you a complimentary copy of my completely revised and expanded leaflet: "Who's Got the Money, Financing Your New Home," which is hot off the press. I hope it will fill in the unfortunate, but necessary, gaps.

Anyone else interested in this new edition of "Who's Got the Money," please send \$2 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Don Campbell, P.O. Box 39527, Los Angeles, Calif., 90039.

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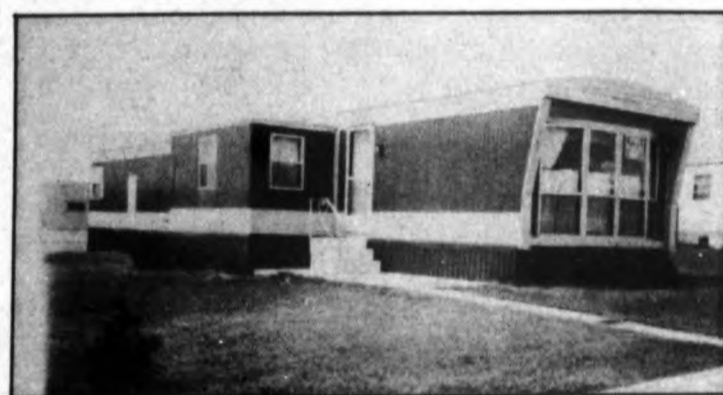
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Turn Back Time - This quality built older home boasts with pride the natural woodwork and a spacious 1900 square foot with 1½ baths. This home has many little extra's to fulfill your growing needs. (300)



Rent With Option To Buy - This attractive 3 bedroom country home can be yours. The price has been reduced to 48,900. (544) Call Laura.



14 x 70 Mobile Home - With 7 x 21 expando, laundry room, large kitchen and dining area. Includes a storage shed, large master bedroom 2x6 walls and double insulation in ceiling and floor. Why pay rent? Call Herb.



New Home - 3 bedroom home with 1800 sq. ft. of living area. You can finish this home yourself and save some money. Nice large rooms, tile floors in entry and kitchen, and ceramic tile baths. All this sits on a nice wooded lot. Call Herb.



Why Build? When you can own this newer bilevel, close to Lansing, view of Lake Victoria, tempting great and recreational rooms. Mom, the kitchen is your dream come true. (531) Call Laura.

Vacant Land - Vacant! 1 - 4 - 6 - 80 acres. All buildable. Call Laura.

55 Acres - You can farm this land or develop it. Public water and sewer are available to much of this property. Some of the land has river frontage and frontage on a blacktop road. Beautiful land to build or sell lots. Call Herb.

6.5 Acres on Price Road and St. Clair - Great building lot, perk approved, surveyed, blacktop. Possible trade. Call Ranny.

30 Acres - Just one half mile from town. Soon to have blacktop road. Perk approved, great building spot plus farm land and snowmoving area. Terms. Call Ranny.

Save Winter Heat Bills - Here in this roomy family home. Check out these new windows, well insulated, newer furnace, vinyl siding, 3 bedrooms, den, carpet, living room. Lots more. Price reduced to \$51,900 Call Ranny.

Call 224-2301 today for all of your real estate needs!



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE



* The Senior Citizen Discount Does Not Apply For These Classes.

physical fitness

OPEN KARATE ☆
10/13-12/15 Mon. 8-10:00 pm 10 wks.
Learn the ancient art of Karate and Self Defense. Whether you practice Karate for a lifetime or just a short time, there are benefits to be gained in health, self-confidence and insight into your own life. For men and women. **TRY THE FIRST NIGHT ON US FREE!**
Class meets at Jr. High/Gym (RBW)..... 30.00

WOMEN'S KARATE AND SELF DEFENSE ☆
10/13-12/15 Mon. 7-8:00 pm 10 wks.
Learn San Chin-ryu Karate for women. Improve your mind as well as your body while learning to protect yourself at the same time. **TRY THE FIRST NIGHT ON US FREE!**
Class meets at Swegles/Gym. . . . 15.00

FAMILY OPEN SWIM NIGHT
Mon. 6:30-8:00 pm
\$1/Students
\$2/Adults
\$5/Family
The High School will be open every Monday night that school is in session **BEGINNING NOVEMBER 3rd.**

ADULT LAP SWIM
10/6-11/26 Mon.-Wed. 8-9 pm 8 wks.
Take off those extra pounds! Lanes open for swimming laps. Instruction also available for those interested.
Class meets at SJHS/Pool 24.00

EARLY MORNING SWIM
6:30-7:15 am 10/13, days vary 8 wks.
We have a few openings for any of you early birds who would like to come swim laps with us. Class meets at SJHS Pool. Call the Community Education office for day schedule. 20.00

MELANIE'S DANCE-X-ERCISE ☆
9/8-10/9 1st session 5 wks.
10/13-11/20 2nd session 6 wks.
Total fitness program designed for all levels and ages - 1 full hour emphasizing stomach, hips, thighs and fun.
Locations:
Eureka School M-W 6:30-7:30 pm
East Olive School... T-Th. 6:30-7:30 pm
..... 20.00



Community Chorus

This will meet weekly on Monday nights from 7-8:30 p.m. beginning October 6. The group will meet at St. Johns High School in the Vocal Music Room. Don Valentine, Vocal Music Teacher, will be the director of the group. Cost will be \$20.00 per participant, per year. *Come join us as we prepare parts of the Messiah for the holiday season.*

personal growth

SATURDAY MORNING COMPUTERS FOR ADULTS
10/18-11/22
Sat. 10:30 am-12 Noon 6 wks.
"Hands on" course which covers a variety of areas of computing - computer terminology and familiarity, the BASIC language, simple programming skills and some simple software. If you have a computer at home and are wondering what you can do with it, this course should help!
..... 30.00

ADVANCED AUTO MECHANICS FOR WOMEN II
Limit 10
10/1 11/ Tues. 7-9 pm 6 wks.
This course is a continuation of Basic Auto Mechanics for Women and the maintenance of your own automobile. Pre-requisite is Auto Mechanics I. Class meets at SJHS/RM 153. 17.00

CAKE DECORATING
Limit 10
10/13-11/17 Mon. 7-9 pm 6 wks.
Beginning cake decorating will include mixing 3 types of frosting, learning how to write on the cakes, various borders and how to make roses, rose buds, daisy and sweet pea flowers. Decorating kit **NOT** included in fee. Bring spiral notebook. Class held at SJHS/RM 149. 17.00

BEGINNING BALLROOM DANCING - COUPLES ONLY!! ☆
10/15-12/10 Wed. 7-9 pm 8 wks.
Beginning dance instruction for Couples Only in Fox Trot, Waltz, Polka, Jitterbug, Cha Cha, Rhumba and Tango. Class held at Swegles Gym. 35.00

COMMUNICATIONS AND PARENTING SKILLS
10/13-12/02 Tues. 7-9 pm 8 wks.
Enrich your communication and parenting skills. Skill building in areas of: listening, responding, problem solving, decision making and substance abuse information provided. This course is provided for the enhancement of family growth. Provided by Clinton County Project Parent. Class will meet at SJHS/RM 106. FREE

MAKE A QUILT IN TWO DAYS ☆
Limit 10
10/18 and 11/01 Sat. 9 am-4:00 pm
Make a beautiful log cabin quilt using a design that dates back to pioneer days. This quilt can be stitched together quickly by machine to be just as warm and unique as any made by pioneers. You will be responsible for buying materials (announced at a one hour meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 7:00 pm). You will also need to provide a sewing machine, an extension cord and a sack lunch. One (1) hour meeting and class will be held at the TM Center. 20.00

ENRICHMENT REGISTRATION INFO!

GENERAL INFORMATION: The Enrichment Program is fully supported by your fees. If we don't have 10 people registered for a class, we will notify you immediately and send you a full refund within four weeks. **IF YOU DON'T HEAR FROM US, GO TO YOUR CLASS THE FIRST NIGHT.** Any cancelled class will be rescheduled another term.
REGISTRATION: Registrations may be mailed or telephone in (224-9341, ext. 158) **ACCEPTANCE IN CLASS IS ASSUMED UNLESS YOU ARE OTHERWISE NOTIFIED.**
REFUND POLICY: PLEASE READ CAREFULLY! Refunds will be made only on the following conditions: 1) if a class is filled to capacity before your registration is received 2) if a class is cancelled due to low enrollment, or 3) if a refund is requested before the second night of classes. If a refund is given for the third reason, a processing fee of \$3.00 will be held back. This refund policy will be strictly adhered to.
IN CASE OF INCLEMENT WEATHER: In the event school is cancelled due to snow or in-

BASIC AUTO MECHANICS FOR WOMEN I
10/15-11/19 Wed. 7-8:30 pm 6 wks.
This course is designed for the novice. It is hoped that you will be better equipped to handle an auto problem if one should occur. The following topics will be covered: car maintenance, service station routine, basic electrical problems, gasoline, oil, tires, state inspection and used cars.
Class meets at SJHS/RM 153. 17.00

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASS ☆
10/13-12/01 Mon. 7-8:00 pm 8 wks.
Puppies should be at least two (2) months old and in the process of receiving shots. Older dogs must have their shots up to date. Class is taught by Gwen Coon, approved National Association of Dog Obedience Instructors. Fee also includes the cost of the training collar and leash.
Class meets at Gym/PP. 40.00

ARCHERY
10/13-11/17 Mon. 7-9 pm 6 wks.
This class is offered for the first time and is designed for the beginner. It will include shooting techniques, actual shooting, equipment maintenance and much more! **BRING YOUR OWN EQUIPMENT!**
Class size limited. 20.00

NATURAL BEAUTY FOR ALL SEASONS ☆
10/14-11/04 Tues. 7-9 pm 4 wks.
The following areas will be covered: dressing for success, nutrition, hair, health, skin care, cosmetics and color analysis. Learn how to apply makeup. **Create a new you!**
Class size 12. 20.00

JUNIOR KARATE
10/13 - 12/01 Mon. 6-7:00 pm - 10 wks.
For 2nd through 8th graders. Learn the ancient art of Karate and self-defense. Class taught at Jr. High/Gym. RBW. \$15.00

SATURDAY MORNING COMPUTERS FOR KIDS
10/18-11/22 9-11:30 am - 6 wks.
For 3rd - 8th graders "Hands on" course which covers a variety of areas of computing -computer terminology and familiarity, the BASIC language, simple programming skills, and some simple software. If you have a computer at home and are wondering what you can do with it, this course should help! \$20.00

SATURDAY GYMNASTICS
10/18 - 11/22 10-11:30 am - 6 wks.
Saturday Gymnastics has new instructors: the Cerny's and high school team members. Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced classes will be held at the same time. Classes are for all school aged girls (boys, too, if there are enough to fill a class). Earn Progression Patches with Gym Plan. Class meets SJHS/Gym Balcony. \$25.00

clement weather, all Community Education classes will be postponed. Groups using the building for meeting and recreational purposes are requested not to be in the buildings. School closings are announced over local radio stations, or call 224-4950.

SENIOR CITIZENS: (60 and over) You may enroll at half the cost of most of the classes, but must pay for any materials required for the class. Please note on your registration form that you are a senior citizen.

CLASS LOCATIONS: The following symbols are used to signify building locations for enrichment classes:

- TM— Teresa Merrill Comm. Educ. 106 N. Traver St. (Park on Walker St.)
- SJHS- St. Johns High School, 501 W. Suckles St.
- SW- Swegles Elem. School, 401 S. Swegles St.
- JrH- Rodney B. Wilson

seminars/workshops

SELF PSYCH HYPNOSIS CLINICS STOP SMOKING! Thurs., Nov. 13 6 pm
To stop smoking is easier than you can imagine, if you use hypnosis to block awareness of your physical withdrawal from nicotine. You will not feel deprived because you will not be giving up something -- you'll be converting yourself to a non-smoker with no desire to smoke -- by choice. You'll also be given suggestions to keep you from substituting food for cigarettes. This seminar has a proven success rate of 4 out of 5 who complete the program. Held at SJHS/Library. 30.00

WEIGHT CONTROL
Thurs., Nov. 13, 8:30 pm
Eat less, eat more slowly, eat the proper foods. If you're not hungry, don't eat! You can absorb these keys to weight loss with hypnosis, which will curb your TV and snacking appetite, and condition proper food habits, making you want to eat nutritional foods that improve health, mental attitude and energy. Don't stay stuck in a fat body! Let hypnosis give you a slim future. Held at SJHS/Library. 30.00

WILLS, TRUSTS AND ESTATE PLANNING
10/15 and 10/22 Wed. 7-9 pm 2 wks.
This practical course, designed and taught by an experienced attorney will introduce methods and tools used to plan one's estate, transfer property during one's lifetime and at death, avoid the probate process and minimize death taxes, court costs, and legal expenses. Topics include small estate procedures; wills, trusts, power of attorney, joint ownership, gifts to minors; guardians of minors, safety deposit boxes; letter of instruction; Michigan inheritance taxes; Federal gift and estate taxes; Social Security and other related topics dealing with aging. Course format will include lectures, handout materials and question-answer sessions. Class will meet SJHS/RM 107. 3.00

MAKE YOUR MONEY BACK
10/14-10/28 Tues. 7-9:00 pm 3 wks.
This seminar will provide you with answers on how to make your savings do more for you and give you hints on how to fight taxes and inflation, whether you have \$50 or \$5,000 to invest; we'll show you how to build for the future. Class meets at SJHS/RM 117. 5.00

ESPECIALLY FOR TEACHERS AND SCHOOL EMPLOYEES
10/14 Tues. 7:00 pm
This course describes the retirement programs as well as the possible election of the new program offered through the State of Michigan effective January 1, 1987. This course will be a general overview of the financial planning process. Class meets SJHS/RM 105. 3.00

FINANCIAL PLANNING FOR OLDER AMERICANS
10/21-10/28 Tues. 7:00 pm 2 wks.
This course will focus on 5 major areas of importance for people ages 55 and over:
1. Income choices
2. Taxes
3. Insuring against major illness
4. Life insurance
5. Estate planning
This course also explains Medicare and Medicare Supplemental Insurance. Class meets at SJHS/RM 105. 5.00

CARAMELS & APPLES... Dip Into New Possibilities

Tucked away in the minds of many Americans are the fond memories of family apple-picking outings each autumn. Thinking back, it's easy to call to mind the ritual looked forward to by family members of all ages.

Who could forget the tempting scent of a warm apple-cinnamon pie or the tangy blend of a tart apple wrapped in sweet caramel?

The Kraft Kitchens have not forgotten those mouth-watering memories. In keeping with today's fast-paced world of innovative ideas and trendy creations, they've developed a batch of exciting caramel and apple recipes that are sure to become the traditions of tomorrow.

These new variations of favorite desserts—a Layered Caramel Apple Biscuit, Louisiana Style Bread Pudding and the Caramel Apple Puff Pancake—in addition to the homemade Caramel Apple recipe itself, will convince you that caramels are a sweet addition to apple recipes regardless of the season.

When you cook with caramels, follow these helpful hints to make the most of their rich and creamy flavor:

- To avoid scorching when melting caramels, use a heavy saucepan over low heat.
- Once the caramels begin to melt, stir them gently with a wooden spoon.
- For caramel apples, allow about 20 minutes to melt caramels in a heavy 1-1/2 quart saucepan on a conventional rangetop.

Whether you choose to pick your apples at the local orchard or at the produce section of your favorite supermarket, you may become confused by the numerous varieties available. McIntosh and Jonathon apples are favorites for dipping as well as cooking. Other popular apples for cooking are the Granny Smith and the Golden Delicious varieties.

When selecting your apples, pick up the fruit and feel it—an apple should be smooth and have unblemished skin. Soft or mealy apples are not good for cooking.

Finally, before you begin peeling, slicing or chopping, wash the apples in a mild soap solution to remove their natural waxy coating.

When you finish the preparations, you'll be ready to dip right into those sweet n' tart sensations that will leave your taste buds clamoring for another bite!



CARAMEL APPLES

Tempt your taste buds with a tart, juicy apple tucked inside sweet, chewy caramel. Here's a recipe for the classic taste that has delighted generations of caramel lovers.

- 1 14-oz. bag Kraft caramels
- 2 tablespoons water
- 4 or 5 medium size apples
- Wooden sticks

Melt caramels with water in 1-1/2 quart heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring frequently until smooth. Wash and dry apples; insert stick into stem end of each apple. Dip into hot caramel sauce; turn until coated. Scrape off excess sauce from bottom of apples. Place on greased wax paper. Store in refrigerator. Let stand at room temperature 15 minutes before serving to allow caramel to soften. 4 to 5 servings

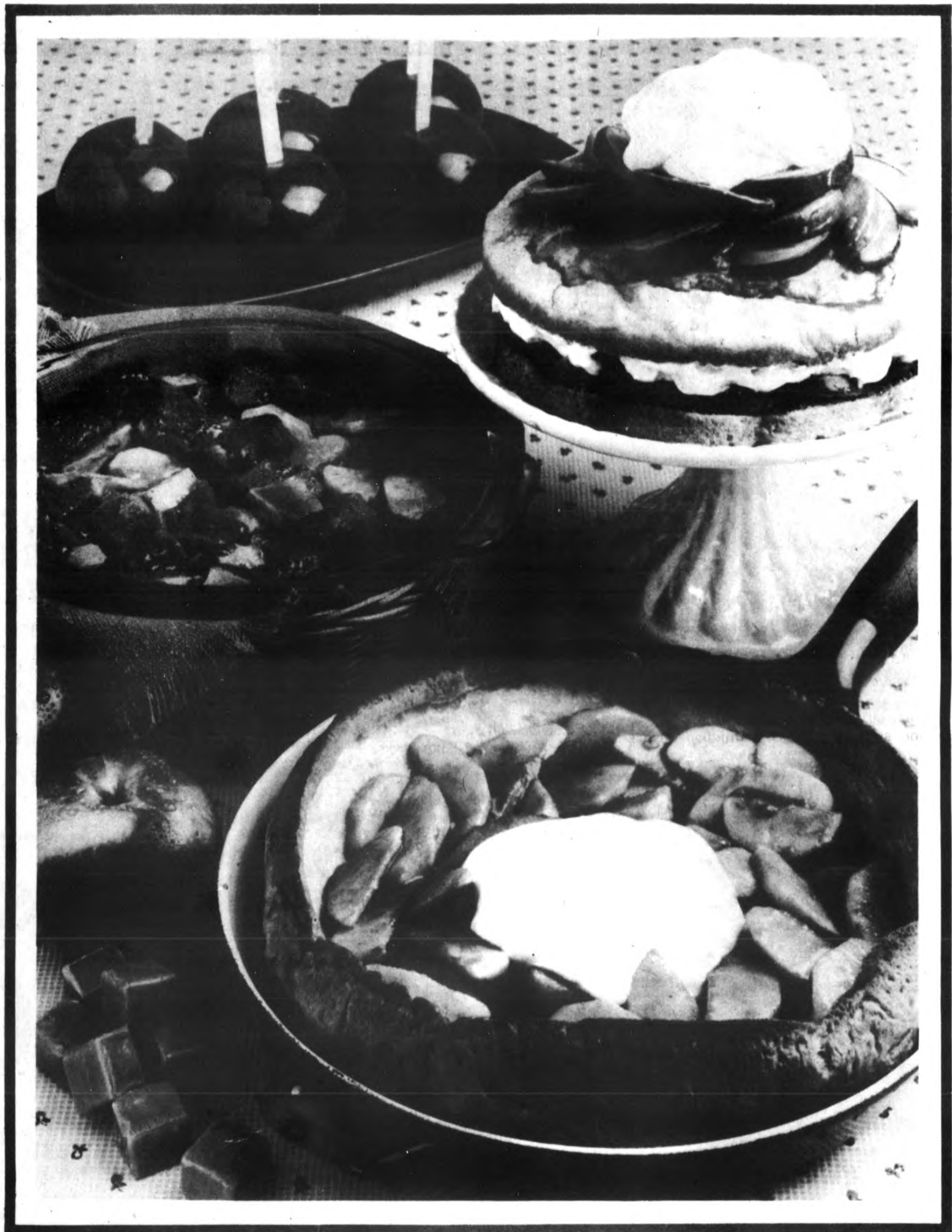
Variations: Substitute pears for apples.

Substitute 14-oz. bag Kraft chocolate fudgies for caramels and 1 tablespoon milk for water.

Add 2 tablespoons creamy peanut butter with caramels and water. Roll apple in chopped peanuts.

Dip caramel-coated apples in chopped nuts, flaked coconut, chocolate pieces or Kraft miniature marshmallows; cut in half.

Microwave: Microwave caramels and water in small deep glass bowl on High 2-1/2 to 3-1/2 minutes, stirring after each minute until sauce is smooth. Continue as directed (if caramel sauce is too thin, let stand about 2 minutes before dipping apples).



These tasty variations on traditional desserts features the tart-sweet combination of crisp apples and creamy caramels. Clockwise from the top: Caramel Apples; Layered Caramel Apple Biscuit; Caramel Apple Puff Pancake; Louisiana Style Bread Pudding.

LAYERED CARAMEL APPLE BISCUIT

Take shortcake away from summer strawberries with this combo of fresh apples and a sweet biscuit...it's a sure winner any time of year!

- 2 cups flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup milk
- 1/2 cup margarine, melted
- 1 egg, beaten
- 28 Kraft caramels
- 1/4 cup water
- 4 cups apple slices
- 2 cups thawed La Creme whipped topping with real cream

Combine dry ingredients. Add combined milk, margarine and egg, mixing just until moistened. Spread into greased and floured 8-inch layer pan. Bake at 450°, 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool; split in half horizontally.

Melt caramels with water in heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring frequently until smooth. Add apples; heat. Fill and top biscuit with apple mixture and whipped topping. Serve immediately. 8 servings

LOUISIANA STYLE BREAD PUDDING

Sweet caramels add a touch of enchantment and tangy apples add zest to this traditionally hearty homestyle dessert.

- 28 Kraft caramels
- 2 tablespoons bourbon
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 cups coarsely chopped peeled apples
- 5 dry bread slices, cubed (4 cups)
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1-3/4 cups milk
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Melt caramels with bourbon and water in heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring frequently until smooth.

Place apples and bread in greased 1-1/2 quart casserole. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over bread and apples. Top with caramel sauce. Bake at 350°, 1 hour or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Serve warm or chilled. 6 to 8 servings

Variations: Substitute brandy for bourbon. Omit bourbon; increase water to 1/4 cup.

CARAMEL APPLE PUFF PANCAKE

Topped with a delicate sweet sauce and a dollop of whipped cream, this variation of the German "apfelpannkuchen" is best served as a dessert after a light meal. Great for the brunch bunch!

- 28 Kraft caramels
- 1/4 cup water
- 4 cups apple slices
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- Sour cream

Melt caramels with water in heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring frequently until smooth. Add apples and cinnamon; heat.

Combine flour, milk, eggs and salt; beat until smooth. Heat heavy 9-inch ovenproof skillet in 450° oven until very hot. Add margarine to coat skillet; pour in batter immediately. Bake on lowest oven rack at 450°, 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350°; continue baking 10 minutes or until golden brown. Fill with apple mixture; top with sour cream. Serve immediately. 6 to 8 servings

PANELLAND A DIVISION OF VALLEY LUMBER

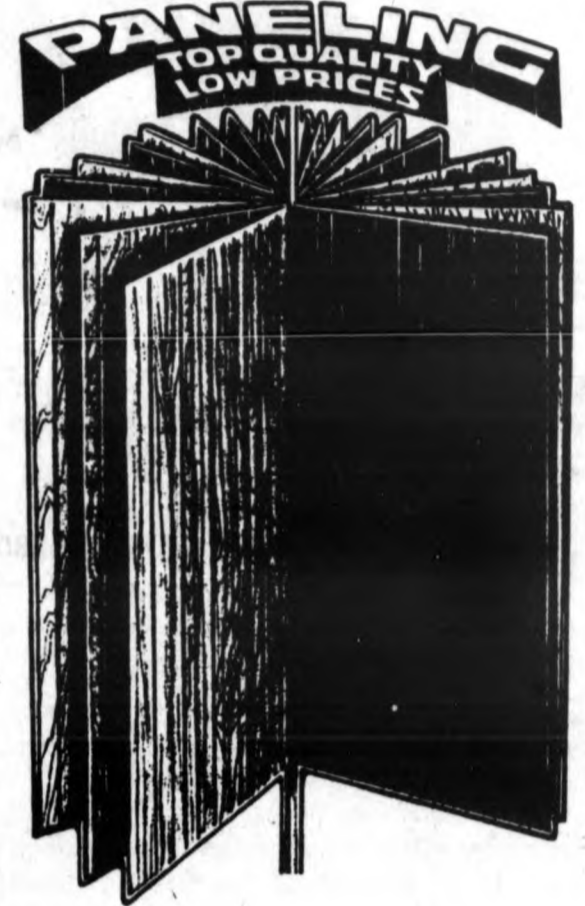
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| <p>944 Sun Valley • textured • washable 2' x 4' panel 3.49 10' x 12' room 52³⁵</p> | <p>297 Grenoble • textured • washable 2' x 4' panel 2.39 10' x 12' room 35⁸⁵</p> | <p>Textured Fashionone • fire-retardant • acoustical 2' x 2' panel 2.69 10' x 12' room 40³⁵</p> | <p>936 Bravada • fire-retardant • acoustical • 3-dimensional 2' x 2' panel 3.79 10' x 12' room 113⁷⁰</p> |



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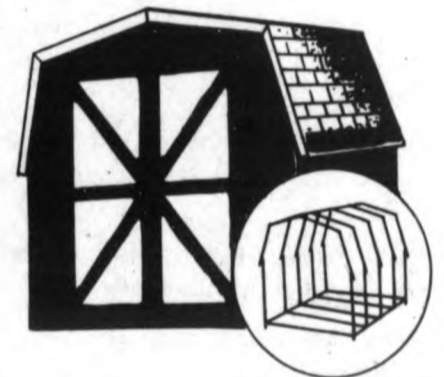


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| SPARTAN | | | | | | | | | | | |
| _____ | Whole Kernel Corn | 24/17 oz. | 6.00 | _____ | Sliced Y.C. Peaches - Regular | 24 16 oz. | 12.00 | _____ | Decorated Towels - Jumbo White | 30/1 roll | 15.00 |
| _____ | Cream Style Corn | 24/16.5 oz. | 6.00 | _____ | Sliced Y.C. Peaches - No Sugar | 24 16 oz. | 12.00 | _____ | Tall Kitchen Bags | 12/30 ct. | 16.56 |
| _____ | No Salt Whole Kernel Corn | 24/17 oz. | 6.00 | _____ | Halves Y.C. Peaches - Regular | 24 16 oz. | 12.00 | _____ | White Popcorn | 12/32 oz. | 6.00 |
| _____ | Cut Green Beans | 24/15½ oz. | 8.00 | _____ | Halves Y.C. Peaches - No Sugar | 24 16 oz. | 12.00 | _____ | Yellow Popcorn | 12/32 oz. | 6.00 |
| _____ | No Salt Cut Green Beans | 24/15½ oz. | 8.00 | _____ | Facial Tissue - White | 36 175 ct. | 18.00 | _____ | Spice Drops - Candy | 12/16 oz. | 7.92 |
| _____ | French Style Green Beans | 24/15½ oz. | 8.00 | _____ | Facial Tissue - Yellow | 36 175 ct. | 18.00 | _____ | Gum Drops - Cand. | 12/16 oz. | 7.92 |
| _____ | No Salt French Style Green Beans | 24/15½ oz. | 8.00 | _____ | Real Chocolate Baking Chips | 24 12 oz. | 23.52 | _____ | Candy Corn - Cand | 12/12 oz. | 7.92 |
| _____ | Dark Red Kidney Beans | 48/15 oz. | 16.00 | _____ | Chocolate Chip Cookies | 12 13 oz. | 11.76 | _____ | Elbo Macaroni | 20/16 oz. | 8.80 |
| _____ | Light Red Kidney Beans | 48/15 oz. | 16.00 | _____ | Almond Windmill Cookies | 12 19 oz. | 9.36 | _____ | Thin Spaghetti | 20/16 oz. | 8.80 |
| _____ | Whole Potatoes | 24/16 oz. | 8.00 | _____ | Raspberry Cranberry Drink | 6 64 oz. | 8.88 | _____ | Regular Spaghetti | 20/16 oz. | 8.80 |
| _____ | Sliced Potatoes | 24/16 oz. | 8.00 | _____ | Cranberry Apple Drink | 6 64 oz. | 8.88 | _____ | Thin Lasagna | 12/ 8 oz. | 5.28 |
| _____ | Macaroni & Cheese Dinner | 24/ 7¼ oz. | 5.28 | _____ | Cranberry Cocktail Drink | 6 64 oz. | 8.88 | _____ | Vegetable Oil | 12/32 oz. | 11.76 |
| _____ | Pork & Beans | 48/16 oz. | 16.00 | _____ | Chunk Light Tuna - Water | 48 6.5 oz. | 27.84 | _____ | Corn Cooking Oil | 12/32 oz. | 11.76 |
| _____ | Sweet Peas | 24/16 oz. | 6.00 | _____ | Chunk Light Tuna - Oil | 48 6.5 oz. | 27.84 | <p>NOW OPEN</p> <p>Union Beck's Gas Station</p> <p>5 a.m. to 10 p.m.</p> <p>Watch for Grand Opening</p> | | | |
| _____ | No Salt Sweet Peas | 24/16 oz. | 6.00 | _____ | Catsup | 12 32 oz. | 9.36 | | | | |
| _____ | Mixed Vegetables | 24/16 oz. | 8.00 | _____ | Tomato Juice | 12 46 oz. | 7.92 | | | | |
| _____ | Tomato Sauce | 24/15 oz. | 8.00 | _____ | Flour | 10 5 lb. | 5.80 | | | | |
| _____ | Mushrooms - Pieces & Stems | 24/ 4 oz. | 8.00 | _____ | Grape Jelly | 12 32 oz. | 14.16 | | | | |
| _____ | Cream of Chicken Soup | 24/10½ oz. | 8.00 | _____ | Grape Jam | 12 32 oz. | 14.16 | | | | |
| _____ | Chicken Noodle Soup | 24/10½ oz. | 8.00 | _____ | Applesauce - Regular | 6 50 oz. | 5.88 | | | | |
| _____ | Tomato Soup | 48/10.75 oz. | 12.00 | _____ | Applesauce - Natural | 6 50 oz. | 5.88 | | | | |
| _____ | Cream of Mushroom Soup | 24/10½ oz. | 8.00 | _____ | Brown Sugar - Poly Bag | 12 4 lb. | 22.56 | | | | |
| _____ | Whole Tomatoes | 24/16 oz. | 9.12 | _____ | Powdered Sugar - Poly Bag | 12 4 lb. | 22.56 | | | | |
| _____ | No Salt Whole Tomatoes | 24/16 oz. | 9.12 | _____ | Creamy Peanut Butter | 6 5 lb. | 23.88 | | | | |
| _____ | Stewed Tomatoes | 24/16 oz. | 9.12 | _____ | Crunchy Peanut Butter | 6 5 lb. | 23.88 | | | | |
| _____ | Spaghetti Sauce with Mushrooms | 12/32 oz. | 11.88 | _____ | Kosher Dill Pickles | 6 32 oz. | 11.76 | | | | |
| _____ | Spaghetti Sauce with Meat | 12/32 oz. | 11.88 | _____ | Polish Dill Pickles | 6/32 oz. | 11.76 | | | | |
| _____ | Spaghetti Sauce - Plain | 12/32 oz. | 11.88 | _____ | Vegetable Shortening | 12/48 oz. | 15.36 | | | | |
| _____ | Fruit Cocktail - No Sugar | 24 16 oz. | 15.84 | _____ | Regular Coffee | 12/2 lb. | 63.36 | | | | |
| _____ | Fruit Cocktail - Regular | 24 16 oz. | 15.84 | _____ | Electric Perk Coffee | 12/2 lb. | 63.36 | | | | |
| _____ | Saltines | 24/16 oz. | 13.92 | _____ | Auto Drip | 12/2 lb. | 63.36 | | | | |

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Community Services to sponsor child food plan

The Capital Area Community Services (CACS) and Head Start recently announced sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program. The program is designed primarily to provide meals to children in child care centers, outside school hours programs, and family day care homes.

Meals are available at no separate charge to all children enrolled in CACS-Head Start. In the Child Care Food Program, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or handicap. Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA related activity should contact the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

If a child's family's income falls below the guidelines listed below, his/her meals are eligible for free or reduced price reimbursement, or available free, or at a reduced price.

- Family size 1: yearly income \$6,968, free meals
 - Family size 2: yearly income \$9,412, free meals
 - Family size 3: yearly income \$11,856, free meals
 - Family size 4: yearly income \$14,300, free meals
- For each additional family member add \$2,444 for free meals

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

Bath Shootin' Stars Square Dance Club will sponsor square dancing on Wednesday nights for beginner couples, and for those who wish a refresher course, at the Elementary School gym in Bath. Register Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. Wendell Law is the instructor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

Flu shots will be given at the Clinton County Senior Citizen Center between 1:15 and 3:15 p.m. All seniors welcome. Today is "Lucky Thursday." Winner of free meal for two.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

Family style fish supper at the Wacousta Masonic Lodge 359, serving from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Take out dinners available at a reduced price. To find Wacousta, go 5 miles west of Airport Rd. on Grand River Ave. to Wacousta Rd., then north 2 1/2 miles.

Maple Twirlers Square Dance Club will host an "All Singing Calls" dance at the Municipal Bldg. in St. Johns, Oct. 10, from 8-11 p.m. Fingerfood furnished. Wendell Law caller.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

Roast beef supper at Price United Methodist church

beginning at 5 p.m. Freewill offering.
Bath Shootin' Stars Square Dance Club will dance at Bath High School from 8-11 p.m. \$5 per couple.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

Public lunch served at the Clinton County Senior Citizen Center in St. Johns from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Featuring soup, sandwiches, homemade pies and a luncheon special for \$2.50 including beverage. All proceeds go to the center for building maintenance.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

The Clinton County Chapter of LaLeche League will meet at 9:30 a.m. at 1414 N. Scott Rd. (1/2 mile north of Nicks Fruit Market on M-21, St. Johns). This organization offers up-to-date information on breastfeeding and support for mothers-to-be, nursing moms, and interested women. Babies and siblings are invited also. This month's topic: "Nutrition and Weaning - Baby's Changing Needs." For further information or a ride phone Sue 224-7741, Linda 224-6084, or Diane 224-8170.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meets in the Conference Center of the hospital at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

Breathe Easy for Life, a 8-week smoking cessation program offered through Clinton Memorial Hospital, meets from 6-8 p.m. Call 224-6881, ext. 283 for more information.

Mid-Michigan District Health Dept. immunization and blood pressure clinic in Bath at the Lakeside Chapel, Park Lake Rd., and the South DeWitt Church of Christ, 2931 Herbison Rd. Call 669-3663, ext. 227 for an appointment.

Town and Country Adult Singles dance at the Town and Country Roller Rink on Center St. in Ithaca from 7 to 11 p.m. Featuring pop and country music. Fun for all singles 21 and over. Admission is \$3.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

Mid-Michigan District Health immunization clinic in St. Johns at the Clinton County Service Building, 306 Elm St. Call 224-7772 for an appointment.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

Town and Country Adult Singles are hosting a Halloween Dance at the roller rink in Ithaca from 7 p.m. until midnight. Food and fun plus prizes for the best costumes in five different categories. All single adults 21 and over are welcome. Pop, country and monster music played by "Dick the DJ". Admission \$3.

COMING!!!

Dec. 2: Annual bazaar and bake sale at the Clinton County Senior Citizen Center.

Dec. 13-15: Clinton County Senior Citizens are sponsoring a trip "An Old Fashioned Christmas" to Columbus, Ind. Cost of the trip is \$155 per person (double occupancy). Call Wanda Dietrich at 224-8477 or Jim Greene at the center 224-4257 for reservations.

DEADLINE:
FRIDAY
11:30 a.m.

Your classified ad runs in 7 community newspapers for the price of one!

Eaton County Newschronicle 543-2301

Clinton County News 224-2012

Grand Ledge Independent 627-4670

DeWitt/Bath Review 323-1711

The Reminder 627-4001

Portland Review & Observer 647-7508

Delta-Waverly News Herald 323-1711

WE ACCEPT VISA & MASTERCARD Call Today!



Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES
Only \$3.95 for 10 words (20 cents per word over 10).
Service Directory rates available upon request.
Service Directory deadline 4pm Wednesday.

GARAGE SALE ADS
SPECIAL RATE
20 WORDS
\$4.25
Jump on the bandwagon and get into the garage sale action. Place a garage sale ad for ONLY \$4.25 for 20 words, 20 cents each additional word. Garage Sale kits available for \$1.50

We're the best buy around...
Eaton County Newschronicle 543-2301
Clinton County News 224-2012
DeWitt/Bath Review 323-1711
The Reminder 627-4001
The Independent 627-4670
Review & Observer 647-7508
Delta Waverly News Herald 323-1711

PLEASE NOTE:
The Community Newspapers reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified ad, and are not responsible for errors after the first insertion.

MERCHANDISE
100-128
PETS
200-203
FARM
300-304
ANNOUNCEMENTS
400-413
EMPLOYMENT
500-503
FINANCIAL
600-607
REAL ESTATE - SALE
700-716
REAL ESTATE - RENT
800-817
TRANSPORTATION
900-930

Check out our Service Directory for services you're looking for.

NATION WIDE COMPANY; now hiring full and part-time party plan people in the immediate area. We pay up to 55% personal commission and up to 25% over ride. Bonuses, car program, insurance and many company benefits! Generous hostess program. No investment, no delivery, quality product. Call 1-800-621-6646.

Antiques 100

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET; M BRUSHER - Sunday October 19, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94, 300 dealers in quality antiques & select collectibles, all under cover, 5am-4pm, Third Sunday every month. **THE ORIGINAL**

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

MASON ANTIQUES MARKET; 5 buildings of quality antiques. Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday. 208 Mason St. Mason Free outdoor set-ups every Saturday and Sunday thru November 30. Antiques and Collectibles only PLEASE

Appliances 101

16 CUBIC FOOT MONTGOMERY WARD'S FREEZER; 12 years old, gold color, up-right \$200. Call 627-6545 after 4pm.

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.

High readership and good response - that's classified.

Appliances 101

Dozens of rolls of Berbers, Plushes & Living Room quality Jute Backed Carpets on Sale at Wright-Way Carpet Warehouse . . . Ionia 616-527-2540

Bicycles 103

GIRLS 20" BIKE; \$30, 1 woman's 26" 3-speed, \$35. Also large Roper microwave - partial working order \$25. Phone 323-0778.

Building Materials 104

CLEAR 1" KILN DRYED RED OAK; \$1.50 per bd. ft. Call J.J. Wohler's Custom Furniture, Inc. 517-593-3283.

FALL BUILDING SPECIALS

By Licensed Builder
GARAGES
24'x24' Erected w/floor
***4815**
SIDING
26'x40'
***1485**
ROOFING
26'x40'
***1094**
Call for all your building needs!
897-5915
QUALITY BUILDING SYSTEMS

Garden & Lawn 109

AUSTRALIAN PINE; White Spruce, Norway Spruce, 20' - 40', \$4.56. 321-2854.

BLACK DIRT, ORGANIC TOPSOIL; sand and gravel. 645-7713

BLACK DIRT WITH PEAT MOSS; 5 1/2 yard loaded in your rig. Call Arange delivery 517-647-7283.

JACOBSON SNOWBURST SNOWBLOWER; used 2 times, like new. \$225. 627-6686.

MULCH HAY; Excellent for garden \$1/bale. Delivery available. 321-2850.

Good Things To Eat 110

APPLES; Spys - both Northern & Red. McIntosh, Jonathons, Red & Golden Delicious, several grades.

HUNTERS ORCHARD; 7312 Old River Trail, Lansing. 1/2 mile west of Delta Mills bridge. Open 8-6, closed Sunday & Monday.

CIDER & CUSTOM PRESSING; Uncle Don's Cider Mill. Upton Road, Bath. 641-6208.

HOME GROWN POPCORN; Hulleis white, tender and sweet. Call 645-7379 after 6:00p.m.

PUMPKINS; none over \$2.00. Wholesale welcome. 5 until dark. 1/4 mile west of Secondary Complex on 69 to Guinea Rd. then north to 1st house. 322-2016.

VOGEL'S RASPBERRIES; U-pick or pre-picked. Call for picking hours. 626-6133

Holiday Events & Gifts 112

TABLE PAPER; for all those special occasions, go the fast and easy way with a roll of table paper. Available at: Grand Ledge Independent 219 S. Bridge Street, and Clinton County News 117 E. Walker St., St. Johns.

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ACCESSORIES; Announcements and stationary available at: Grand Ledge Independent 219 S. Bridge Street, and Clinton County News 117 E. Walker St., St. Johns.

Household Goods 113

BUNKBEDS; Wood. Makes into twins. Never put together. \$65. 882-7978.

KING SIZE BOOKCASE WATERBED and mattress. Call 627-2802 after 5:00.

FLOOD SALE--
Complete Waterbed \$99.00, 1 tier rustic bookcase waterbed \$169.95 complete. 2 tier rustic bookcase waterbed \$219.95 complete. Suite Dreams (517) 725-2214.

Misc. For Sale 114

2000 PINTO MOTOR; all rebuilt with adapter and flywheel for VW. Dunebuggy trailer. 1984 Honda XR 350R. 1977 Yamaha IT 250. Childs car seat, baby-bed, high chair. 647-2523 after 6pm.

2 CAR GARAGE, 2 STORIES HIGH; must be torn down and removed. 517-647-7256.

CARPETING FOR SALE; 2 pieces. Beautiful light green plush, excellent condition. 10'x14' 6" and 19' 8"x10' 6". \$150 and \$200, negotiable. 323-3234.

EVERGLOW KEROSENE HEATER; plus 2, 5 gallon oil cans, used 1 winter \$60. Remington 30-06 rifle, has scope, sling and carrying case. Man's leather jacket, has zip-out lining, excellent condition, size 44 \$65. Yellowstone 23 foot, trailer. Has awning, 4pc. bath, self-contained, sleeps 6. Nice. Asking \$4000. Phone 627-8562.

FISHING SHANTY; 6 X 6 plywood fishing shanty. Fold down for easy moving and storage. 2 years old, good condition. \$150. Call 723-6380 evenings.

GAS-POWERED CENTRIFUGAL WATER-PUMP; 2HP. Excellent condition, includes 1 1/2" flexible hose. Ideal for pumping basements. \$125 FIRM. 543-1325.

GIRL'S NEW BEDROOM SET; Sears Open Home twin canopy bed, with single dresser and mirror. Bought on sale for \$500, will sell for \$325. 224-2200.

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs \$289! Lighted, non-rotate \$269! Nonlighted \$229! Free letters! Few left. See locally. 1(800) 423-0163, anytime.

HEAVY DUTY TRAILER FRAMES; 12" steel 1 1/2" beams. Tandem axle or triple axle available. Perfect for heavy equipment, car haulers, or heavy-duty utility use. Call 616-527-9263.

KING SIZE BOOKCASE WATERBED and mattress. Call 627-2802 after 5:00.

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.

MORNING STAR WOODWORKS; wooden boats, furniture. Hand-carved signs and mailboxes, custom-carving and much more. T.G. Heald, 627-2035.

TWO 220 VOLT WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS; 12,000 BTU. Need recharging. \$50.00 each. Call 616-527-9263.

OLD OAK CHAIR AND DESK; 54"x32" with 7 drawers, excellent condition \$200. 2 colonial wing-back chairs, floral tapestry, \$150 each. 517-647-6588 after 2:30pm.

SEARS DARK PINE SINGLE BED; with mattress - 4 under bed drawers. \$100. DP Gym-Pack machine. \$125 (like new). 2 bikes 26" man & women's single speed, \$25 each. Call after 6pm. 626-6027.

TABLE PAPER; for all those special occasions, go the fast and easy way with a roll of table paper. Available at: Grand Ledge Independent 219 S. Bridge Street, and Clinton County News 117 E. Walker St., St. Johns.

TIRES; Goodyear, Wranglers, XT 31x11.50-15LT, mounted on Ford chrome rims, excellent condition, driven less than 100 miles, \$500 or best offer. 627-2802 after 3:30pm.

Say hello to classified and say hello to an easy sale.

Misc. For Sale 114

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ACCESSORIES; Announcements and stationary available at: Grand Ledge Independent 219 S. Bridge Street, and Clinton County News 117 E. Walker St., St. Johns.

WOOD STOVE; with pipe and fireplace tools, drapes and store counter 8 foot long. Call 224-8512.

WE SELL PROPANE GAS
THE DEER BARN, INC.
4698 Saginaw, Grand Ledge
Phone 627-8451

Misc. Wanted 115

CHINA; Noritake Bellemead No. 6134. Will buy set or dinner plates only. Call 517-566-8616.

GOOD USED ALTO SAXOPHONE; 517-566-8774.

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.

Musical Instruments 116

ALTO SAXOPHONE; \$175. Flute \$125. Both good condition. 669-3179.

ARMSTRONG FLUTE; used 2 years, excellent condition, asking \$130 or best offer. Call 645-7379 after 5pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

BUNDY SAXOPHONE; used 1 year, bought used, good condition, asking \$130 or best offer. Call 645-7379 after 5pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

PIANO TUNING; (most pianos \$45) Also minor & major repair. Used pianos available. KAPTEYN'S MUSIC HOUSE, 517-584-3555.

SILVER YAMAHA TRUMPET; excellent condition. \$250. Clarinet \$100. 669-5458.

"WANTED!"; Responsible party to assume small monthly payments, on modern style console piano. May be seen locally. Please call, Manager, 1-800-523-2890.

YAMAHA TRUMPET; used only 1 year, brand new. 517-566-8774 Sunfield.

YAMAHA TROMBONE; \$100. 616-527-2781.

Office Equipment 117

3M BRAND "209" AUTOMATIC COPIER; and 3M brand Thermofax copying machine "The Secretary." Make us an offer. Call Pete 627-4001.

OLYMPIC OFFICE ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER; 13" carriage, good condition, \$75. Call 616-527-9263.

Paint & Wallpaper 118

INTERIOR DECORATING; Painting and Wallpapering. Free estimates. Phone 627-3696.

Radio, TV, Stereo, 119

GENERAL ELECTRIC VIR II, broadcast controlled color television. PEAKE ELECTRIC, 106 E. Bridge, Portland, 647-6300.

ZENITH 19" COLOR TV; works good on Cable hook-up. \$40 or best offer. Phone 487-3085 after 5:30pm.

Rent 120

WE RENT Chain saws, log splitters, hedge trimmers, gas powered weed trimmers, leaf blowers, garden tillers, lawn sweepers, shredders, rollers, thatchers, and more
THE DEER BARN, INC.
Grand Ledge
Phone 627-8451.

Sporting Goods 122

FISHING SHANTY; 6 X 6 plywood fishing shanty. Fold down for easy moving and storage. 2 years old, good condition. \$150. Call 723-6380 evenings.

Sporting Goods 122

RIFLE; Marlin, Model 336, Cal. 30-30, 3-9 power, variable scope, sling & carrying case, brand new. \$200. 627-5738.

TRAPPING & RACOON HUNTING SUPPLIES; C&B Trapping Supplies. 13549 Walnut St., Bath. Call 517-641-6997 for information and store hours.

Tools 123

Air compressors, air tools, air accessories, socket sets, power, sliping & carrying case, brand new. \$200. 627-5738.

TRAPPING & RACOON HUNTING SUPPLIES; C&B Trapping Supplies. 13549 Walnut St., Bath. Call 517-641-6997 for information and store hours.

WOOD WINDOW; 30" wide by 41" high, 1 pane broken. Phone 626-6682 after 3:30pm.

Wedding Apparel 124

WEDDING GOWN AND VEIL; Ivory, size 10, illusion neckline. \$75. 323-3893.

Absolutely Free 126

16 MONTH OLD WHITE MALE WESTIE; all shots, has papers, housebroken 517-676-9672.

2 SIX MONTH OLD KITTENS; \$75. 323-3893.

5 OFFICE CHAIRS; needs work. Must take all. 543-3021.

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. Non-commercial accounts only. Community Newspapers accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding Absolutely Free Ads.

ADORABLE PUPPIES; 8 weeks old, mother Collie, very friendly. 1-587-6885.

ALL SEASON YARD FAUCET; 627-2467.

COCKER-SPRINGER; female, 14 months old, black and white, all shots, needs large fenced yard. Good with kids. 517-676-9672.

FREE, 2 HOUSE CATS; 1 white male-neutered, 1 Tabby female-spayed, both declawed, must go due to allergies. Prefer same home. 627-7757.

FREE; 2 large landscaping boulders, you pick-up. Phone 323-0778.

FREE ADORABLE KITTENS; 3 months old, 2 males, 1 black, 1 black and white, 1 calico female. 641-4391.

FREE CAT AND KITTENS; to loving homes. 224-7585.

FREE FOR PICK-UP: Full size box spring & mattress, good

Announcements 400 & Notices
OLD FASHIONED BIBLE & CRAFT SHOP; taking craft consignments. 485-2155.
TABLE PAPER; for all those special occasions, go the fast and easy way with a roll of table paper. Available at: Grand Ledge Independent 219 S. Bridge Street, and Clinton County News 117 E. Walker St., St. Johns.
WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ACCESSORIES: Announcements and stationary available at: Grand Ledge Independent 219 S. Bridge Street, and Clinton County News 117 E. Walker St., St. Johns.

Bingo 401
BINGO WEDNESDAY; at Portland American Legion Hall. Sponsored by Portland Civic Players. Doors open 5:30pm.
IN WACOUSTA; Sponsored by Watertown Township Parks & Recreation. Tuesday starting October 7th, doors open at 5:30. See you there!
PARK LAKE BINGO; Monday nights at 5959 Park Lake Rd., Bath. Doors open at 4:30. Early Birds start at 4pm.
SPONSORED BY EAGLE LODGE; 4700 N. Grand River, Lansing. Doors open at 6p.m. Wednesday.
SPONSORED BY ST. MICHAEL'S; Schol. 325 Edward, Grand Ledge. Doors open 5:30p.m. Sunday.
SPONSORED BY THE BRETTON Woods Lions Club; 938 S. Waverly Rd., Lansing. Doors open at 5p.m. Tuesday.
SPONSORED BY THE INGHAM; Couhly Conservation League, 7534 Old River Trail, Lansing. Doors open at 6:15p.m. Tuesday.

Education-Instruction 404
PIANO LESSONS; in my home. Experienced. 627-4822 after 5pm.

Recreation, Hobbies, 411 vEntertainment
TABLE PAPER; for all those special occasions, go the fast and easy way with a roll of table paper. Available at: Grand Ledge Independent 219 S. Bridge Street, and Clinton County News 117 E. Walker St., St. Johns.
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Rides to Share 413
BEFORE THE BAD WEATHER; think Smart. Call the CATA Rideshare office for partner to share ride at 517-393-RIDE

Help Wanted 501
APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED; for general horse farm work, including stall cleaning, horse feeding, horse walking, rough carpentry etc. Horse or dairy farm experience preferred. Bonley Farm, Sunfield, MI. 517-566-8114 or 566-8927. 9am-5pm.
ATTENTION LADIES; be a demonstrator for Christmas Around The World. Earn \$8 or more an hour. No delivery, investment or collections. Free party supplies. Free kit and training 627-8571 for interview.
ATTENTION HOUSE OF LLOYD presents Candies; Now hiring demo's to work thru December, no collecting, no delivering. Hostess gifts, kits and paper supplies FREE. Cindy 517-627-3163, 323-3250 Diane.
BABYSITTING IN MY BATH HOME; any age and latch-key children welcome. Very close to elementary school. Reasonable rates. 641-6459.
DOMINO'S PIZZA; No. 1 pizza delivery company in the world is now hiring motivated people for delivery. Earn up to \$8.00 (wages, tips, & mileage). Come on in and join the winning team Grand Ledge. 627-4081. 325 E. Saginaw.
EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$714 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Sales. Details - Send Stamped Envelope: Elan 8081, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.
DENTAL HYGIENIST WANTED; full or part time position in Alma. Send resume to P.O. Box 108. Attention Dental Hygienist, St. Johns, MI. 48879.
RESponsible PERSON; to care for 3 year old and 6 week old, in your home, week-days. 7am-5pm. Starting in November. Grand Ledge-Wright Rd. area. 626-6218.
SALES REPRESENTATIVE; 15% straight commission plus mileage. Send resume to Pete Cantine, Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 70, Grand Ledge, MI. 48837.
SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS; Apply in person at Grand Ledge Police Dept.
EXCELLENT INCOME; for part-time home assembly work. For information call 312-741-8400 ext. 887.
EXPERIENCED PHONE PERSONNEL; call from home, no sales. Phone 616-878-1905.
FEDERAL, STATE AND CIVIL SERVICE; jobs now available in your area. For information call (805) 644-9533 Dept 1301.
FIFTH AVENUE; Avon's exciting new fragrance. FREE to qualifying new representatives! Call today 482-6893 or 224-8931.
HAVE OPENINGS FOR DEALERS in this area, demonstrations fully guaranteed, toys & gifts. No cash investment, excellent hostess awards, no service charge, no collecting or delivering. Call 882-6074 or 484-1235. Also booking parties.
HOTEL HOUSEKEEPERS; part-time positions available. Apply in person at Dillon Inn, 525 N. Canal, Lansing, E.O.E.
HOUSEWIVES; work 10-15 hours per week out of your home. Your own small business. Good income. Call 627-6368.
NATIONALLY KNOWN LINGERIE COMPANY NEEDS HELP; See Carmo's ad in October issue of Family Circle. 321-7213.
RESPONSIBLE PERSON; to care for 3 year old and 6 week old, in your home, week-days. 7am-5pm. Starting in November. Grand Ledge-Wright Rd. area. 626-6218.
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Education-Instruction 404
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SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS; Apply in person at Grand Ledge Police Dept.

Situations Wanted 502
WANTED: Reliable individuals for full time employment with Lansing firm. Must be able to start immediately and have dependable transportation. Training provided, good advancement opportunity. For interview, phone 887-2788 Monday-Saturday, 11-3.
WAYERLY AREA; Elderly Christian woman to care for 9 year-old girl. Leave message at 351-9422.

Situations Wanted 502
WANTED: Reliable individuals for full time employment with Lansing firm. Must be able to start immediately and have dependable transportation. Training provided, good advancement opportunity. For interview, phone 887-2788 Monday-Saturday, 11-3.
WAYERLY AREA; Elderly Christian woman to care for 9 year-old girl. Leave message at 351-9422.

SKILLED LABOR
Licensed Plumbers HVAC Installers HVAC-Servicemen Knowledge of Amana Equipment a plus
We need good qualified individuals - looking for high paying stable employment with good benefits.
 Send resume to:
P.O. Box 346 Owosso, MI All Applications Confidential

INTERSTATE EXCAVATING & PAVING CO.
ASPHALT
Parking Lots • Driveways Approaches • Excavating Topsoil • Sand • Gravel
SAVE WHILE WE'RE IN YOUR AREA
 5443 Lansing Rd., Charlotte
(517) 645-7713

SERVICE DIRECTORY

The deadline to get your ad into the Service Directory is Wednesday at 4 p.m.

LICENSED CONTRACTORS
 The Michigan Capitol Girl Scout Council is planning to remodel and renovate two buildings at Camp Wacousta, Watertown Township, Clinton County. Bid packages are available at the Michigan Capitol Girl Scout Council, 1900 S. Cedar Street, Suite 103, Lansing, Michigan 48910-9120. Bids are due at the Council Office by 2:00 p.m., October 15, 1986.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
 15% Straight Commission plus mileage.
 Send Resume to:
Pete Cantine Community Newspapers P.O. Box 70 Grand Ledge, MI 48837

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE ADS SPECIAL RATE 20 WORDS \$4.25
 Jump on the bandwagon and get into the garage sale action. place a garage sale ad for ONLY \$4.25 for 20 words. 20 cents each additional word.
PICK UP YOUR TWO FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR AD IN THE COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS
 Garage sale kits available \$1.50 contains: 2 garage sale signs, 1 arrow, 3 inventory sheets, 1 sheet of receipts, 3 price tag sheets, 14 tips for a successful garage sale. Plus we will mail it to you.
DEADLINE 11:30 FRIDAY to reach all the publications listed below
 We're the best buy around
 Eaton County Newschronicle 543-2301
 Clinton County News 224-2012
 DeWitt/Bath Review 323-1711
 The Grand Ledge Independent 627-4670
 The Reminder 627-4001
 Portland Review & Observer 647-7508
 Delta Waverly News Herald 323-1711

DELTA; WAYERLY; Ravenswood Sub Arts & Crafts Garage Sale, Over 50 Families Participating! Saturday, October 11th, 9am-5pm. Waverly/Willow area. (off Saginaw)
DEWITT; Friday, Saturday, October 10, 11. 9am-5:30pm. Toddler, boy clothes, pation door, electric heater, dining set, Avon products and jewelry, household items etc. 309 W. Dil Dr.
DEWITT; Monday, Tuesday, October 6, 7. 9am-7pm. Miscellaneous galore. Adult extra large clothing, child's skis, winter coats. 804 E. Dil.
EAGLE GARAGE SALE; Friday & Saturday, October 10th-11th. Electric broom, baby bed, electric ice cream freezer, tools, knick knacks, adult clothes & Misc. 14326 Center St.
EAST LANSING ESTATE SALE; Friday, Saturday, October 10, 11. 10am-5pm. Complete household, fine quality. Antique furniture, glass, oriental rug, grandfather clock, organ, beds. Everything must go. All kitchen items, tools, linens and clothes. 2819 Brentwood, behind Coral Gables.
GRAND LEDGE, SEMI ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE; Wednesday, October 8th, 8:30-12:30. Closed 45 minutes. 1st bag 1:15 to 3:00pm. 1st Congregational Church, M-43.
GRAND LEDGE; Friday, Saturday, October 10, 11. 9am-5pm. Dishes, glassware, small appliances, Avon collectables, tools, books, many miscellaneous items. 6236 E. Willow Hwy.
GRAND LEDGE 5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE; Friday & Saturday, October 10th-11th, 9:00am-6:00pm. Childrens clothes, adult clothes, drapes, housewares & Misc. 16667 S. Wacousta Rd.
GRAND LEDGE 2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE; Thursday, October 9, 9am-5pm. Many miscellaneous items. 841 Belknap.
MULLIKEN YARD SALE; Thursday, October 9th, 10am-4pm. 1 mile west of Charlotte Hwy. on Tupper Lake Rd.
PORTLAND GARAGE SALE; Thursday, October 9th & Friday, October 10th, 9am-5pm. Adult & childrens clothing, other Miscellaneous. 432 Looking Glass.
PORTLAND; Saturday, October 11. 9am-? Lots of furniture; couches, tables, chairs, TV; lots of miscellaneous. Webber House, 527 James St.
PORTLAND YARD SALE; Wednesday, Thursday, October 8th & 9th, 9am-4pm. Refrigerator, microwave, stereo, clothing (girls & ladies) & Misc. Canel if rain. 524 Kent Street.
PORTLAND GARAGE/MOVING SALE; Friday, Saturday, October 10th & 11th, 9am-4pm. Dryer, couch, love seat, some antiques, clothes, household & Misc. items. 221 Crescent.
PORTLAND; Thursday, October 9, 9am-4pm. Childrens clothing, other miscellaneous. 239 Bristle, Parkview Estates.
PORTLAND YARD/MOVING SALE; Thursday, Friday, October 9th & 10th, 10am-dark. Baby furniture, car seats, clothes (infant), large women, regular size men & women, maternity, books, toys, tools. N scale train board, dishes, small appliances, lawn mower, clarinet, much more. 3926 Divine Hwy., intersection of David & Divine.

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| <p>Appliance Service 004 OH - OH Has one of your appliances quit? Call Larry Scarborough 647-4459 after 4:00 or weekends Portland & surrounding area</p> | <p>Electrical Services 026 ELECTRICAL WIRING Commercial or Residential New, Rewire or Service Repair CALL 627-4229</p> | <p>House Cleaning 041 CLEAN HOUSES & OFFICES: Dependable & Thorough. Call 627-4229. Lath, Plaster, Drywall 052 DON PUNG PLASTERING & DRYWALL New, repair, remodel Over 25 years experience Quality workmanship Free estimates. 321-4136 PLASTER & DRYWALL Repaired, remodeled, new. Texture and paint. Clean, neat, prompt. Reasonable rates. Free estimates, references. 18 years experience. 485-6748. Lawn & Garden 054 LAWN CARE & YARD MAINTENANCE: Prompt service, quality work, reasonable rates. Senior Citizens Discount. Call Charlie 482-5682. Painting & Paper Hanging 062 BOB'S INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING: Reasonable rates, satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 543-5244. PAINTING Interior and exterior or commercial. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. 484-0843. Plumbing 066 CROFF PLUMBING: Reasonable cost. Water softeners, piping, heaters, drains, general plumbing service. 626-6246. PLUMBING SERVICE: New or Old. Licensed. Free Estimates. Phone 321-7145.</p> | <p>Printing 068 FULL PRINTING SERVICE Available from Community Newspapers. Phone 627-4001 for free estimates. Ask for Mr. Cantine</p> <p>Professional Services 069 TYPING/WORD PROCESSING: letters, mailings, reports, legal, statistical. Pick-up and delivery. Call Lil at 321-2231.</p> <p>PREMIUM CUSTOM DENTURES COMPLETE DENTURE \$395 UPPER DENTURE \$225 PARTIAL DENTURE \$295 *All teeth and materials used meet the high standards set by the American Dental Ass'n. *Our premises lab provides individual and efficient service. *Free denture consultation and examination. (616)455-0810 •L.D. Himebaugh DDS •D.D. White DDS •G. Maniewicz DDS 2330 44th St., S.E., Grand Rapids</p> | <p>Roofing, Siding 074 FARM BUILDING REPAIR: We specialize in Steel Roofing and Siding Installation, Painting and Insurance work. All painted services high pressure washed. 882-5869. ROOFING, SHINGLING: and repair work. 14 years experience. Free estimates. Guaranteed work 349-0969. ROOFING: for quality and price. Call Eaton Roofing, 627-1210.</p> <p>CHARLOTTE Roofing & Insulation Commercial Roofing, 12 yr. factory warranty on flat roofs. Specializing in re-roofing houses & barns. Free Estimates 543-7576</p> <p>A & W Roofing 30 years experience, shingle roofs, hot tar, flat roofs, all repair. Free estimates. Phone 645-2740 or 394-6536.</p> | <p>Tree Removal 091 TREE TRIMMING & AERIAL BOOM TRUCK SERVICES. Call Charlotte Roofing & Insulation 543-7576</p> <p>Upholstering 094 REUPHOLSTERING: Quality custom work by former Knapp's employees. Free estimates. Phone 627-5515</p> <p>Well Drilling 096 Roger Oberlitter Well Drilling & Repair *Pumps *Supplies *Conditioners Phone lthaca 517-838-2235 or 517-838-4096 3 generations of complete well service</p> |
|---|--|--|--|---|--|

WANTED: TIMBER & VENEER
 Buyers of Standing Timber and Veneer Logs, Call Stuart Brooks of Devereaux Sawmill Inc., Pewamo, Michigan.
 (517) 593-2552 or (517) 593-2424

F & L TILE
Building or Remodeling?
 ADD THE BEAUTY OF CERAMIC TILE IN BATHROOMS, KITCHEN & FOYERS
 INSURED 17 YRS. EXPERIENCE
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EVERYBODY
 ...to help you with special jobs around the house can be found in classified's service directory. Check it out!
Call Community Newspapers CLASSIFIEDS:
 Eaton County Newschronicle 543-2301
 Clinton County News 224-2012
 Grand Ledge Independent 627-4670
 DeWitt/Bath Review 323-1711
 Portland Review & Observer 647-7508
 Delta-Waverly News Herald 323-1711
 The Reminder 627-4001

AMERICAN TIRE CENTER
OIL CHANGE SPECIAL \$14.95
 Up to 5 qts. Oil, New Filter & lube, fluids topped off (Most American Cars)
WHEEL ALIGNMENT \$19.95
 Most American Cars Plus Parts If Needed Call for appointment

BRAKE SPECIAL \$49.95
 Front or Rear. Includes new shoes or pads, turn rotors or drums, repack bearings, road test
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Eleanor's
 Lower Level Frandor Mall
 416 Frandor 351-7833

DYER WELL DRILLING
 2", 4", 5", 6"
 • Screen Changes
 • Pump Repair
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 Serving Mid-Michigan

Situations Wanted 502

UPHOLSTERY WORK: Professional work guaranteed. Free pick-up & delivery. Home furniture, cars, boats, vans. Also motorcycle seats. Phone 517-723-6344.

WANTED HOUSE CLEANING JOBS: Call Angela 669-3288

700 Yds Marine Backed Candy Stripe Carpet at \$1.99 psy...

WRIGHT-WAY CARPET WAREHOUSE...Ionia

616-527-2540

Child Care 503

BABYSITTING: in my Waverly/Saginaw area home, lots of TLC. Call after 6pm. 323-2137.

BABYSITTING: in my Wacousta School area home. 2 & 3 year olds preferred. Phone 321-9487.

CHILD-CARE in MY LICENSED HOME: opening for 1 year old or older. 323-7188.

CHILD CARE: by certified teacher. Playmates, creative activities. Phone 627-9083.

HAVE LOVELY HOME IN BOUCK ESTATES: would like to babysit for toddler or children after school. Call 627-2879.

LICENSED CHILD-CARE: in my Waverly area home. Experienced, certified teacher offering a quality care program for a small group of pre-schoolers. Age appropriate learning activities, nutritious meals, spacious play-room and fenced-in yard. Hours 7am-5:30pm weekdays. References furnished upon request. 321-7350.

LICENSED DAY CARE: Experienced and dependable. Infants, toddlers, and preschool. Near Elmwood school, 1 mile north of Lansing, MI. 323-1947.

MOTHER OF 2: would like to babysit in my Portland home. 647-4064.

WILL BABYSIT: My home, have playmates. Bellaire Hills/Hays area. 627-8276 after 6pm.

WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILD: in my Portland home, experienced, non-smoker, 2 playmates. 647-7652.

Business Opportunities 600

IF TO MY HEALTH: I will sell my Supurb, High Quality, Resale Clothing Consignment Business. Great gross potential. Third year. 2000 square feet, low lease rent. Prime location. This is a must to see. Owner provides training. Low price, \$8000 plus inventory. Call between 10am-6pm. 517-321-4732.

ESTABLISHED HEALTH FOOD BUSINESS: for sale. Serious prospects contact Nancy at The Grain Barrel, 209 S. Bridge, Grand Ledge 517-627-2486.

SNACK VENDING: Candy and chips. 20 established locations in this area. Only \$7700 complete. Will train beginner. Call Snack Time toll free 1-800-328-8907.

Money to Loan 601

IF YOU NEED money for investment purposes, consolidating bills, or paying off a land contract, we can help by refinancing your present home. Low Rates. Call Marathon Mortgage Corporation 517-321-4800.

Mortgages 603

BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR MORTGAGE: or Land Contract, do yourself a favor. CALL (517) 627-5816.

Real Estate For Sale 700

5 UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING: excellent rent history. Call evenings 517-566-8616 for appointment.

BATH BY OWNER: 3-4 bedroom, familyroom, walk-out basement, 2 car attached garage, pool. 641-4080.

BUYING A HOME? Call on Coldwell Banker/Hacker Co! When you find and purchase a home through a Coldwell Banker/Hacker Co. Assoc. you will receive the Sears Home Buyer Savings Book. This booklet contains valuable coupons good on over 100 items for your new home at any Sears store. Exclusively yours, through Coldwell Banker Hacker Co. 321-0255, "The Home Sellers".

BY OWNER, Dawn Haven: Exclusive type home, 3 bedroom ranch, brick, 2,000 sq. ft. living, walk-out basement, large wooded lot \$110,000 terms available. Call 627-5312.

COUNTRY CLUB OF LANSING: 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch features the best of both worlds; living with the rich and priced for the working man. Call Tim Ellis Real Estate. 323-0006 or 321-6766.

COUNTRY FARM HOME: 4628 W. Grand Ledge Hwy., Mulliken. Price reduced for early sale. 5 acres, large barn w/tot in excellent condition for the horse lover. 2 smaller buildings for your workshop or small animals. Tastefully redecorated and remodeled, classic brick home including family room, fireplace in master-bedroom and one in living-room. 5 acres offers mature trees, peonies, tulips, lilacs, forsythia, English and black walnut trees. Pine plantation, vegetable gardeners delight. Quick access to Greater Lansing or Portland area. Make this your new country retreat!! Call Jim McKibben at 321-4000 or 543-8036. Westdale Better Homes and Gardens Realty.

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1: (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. H-4791 for current repo list.

GRAND LEDGE: New subdivision. River and wooded lots available for your new home. Kuhlman Builders, 321-6411.

GRAND LEDGE: 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, 2 car garage. Must see to appreciate. Drive by, 312 E. Scott St. \$41,500. Michigan National Bank, Trust Real Estate Department. 616-451-7657.

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CUSTOM HOUSING CENTER

Has 14' wide 1987 model mobile homes at only \$144.03 per mo. with minimum down payment. M-667 miles S. of Ionia (616) 527-9263

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1

(U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. H-4934 for current repo list.

GRAND LEDGE: New subdivision. River and wooded lots available for your new home. Kuhlman Builders, 321-6411.

GRAND LEDGE: 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, 2 car garage. Must see to appreciate. Drive by, 312 E. Scott St. \$41,500. Michigan National Bank, Trust Real Estate Department. 616-451-7657.

Real Estate For Sale 700

LIQUOR LICENSE: Eaton County, goes w/vacant land. Terms. Bill Taylor, LaNoble Realty Business Brokers, 517-482-1637, home 517-337-2353.

PEWAM/WESTPHALIA AREA: cape cod, 4 bedroom, 2 car garage. 16x26 deck. 517-587-6520.

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.

Cemetery Lots 706

4 BURIAL PLOTS: Chapel Hill. Select Sites. Take reasonable cash offer. Call 322-0075.

Condominiums For Sale 708

WAVERLY SCHOOLS: 2 bedrooms, upper level, all appliances, carport, swimming pool. Financing arranged, possible land contract. \$39,500. Call after 5pm. 321-5074.

Lots & Acreage For Sale 712

THINKING OF BUILDING A NEW HOME? Have Delta Builders make your new home experience a good one. Custom homes, your plans or ours. Call Delta Builders today. 323-0021.

10 ACRES NEAR MANCERONA: Wooded hill overlooking large pond. Country road, electricity, close to State land and many lakes. \$7995, \$500 down, \$100 a month on a 10% Land Contract. Call Wildwood Land Co., 616-258-4350 or 616-258-9289.

Autos For Sale 900

60 PASSENGER CHURCH BUS 1975: \$1,500 or best offer. 593-2473 or 627-8901.

ABANDONED VEHICLE SALE: The below vehicle will be offered at public sale on 10/09/86 at 10:00AM at Jerry's Sunoco, M-100 and Grand River Hwy. Eagle, MI. 1. 1973 Ford Van, Vin. No. E14GHS02293.

BUICK CENTURY 1982: front wheel drive, loaded. \$4975. 627-3615.

Autos For Sale 900

BUICK REGAL, 1981: V-6, air, stereo, many extras. \$3,595. 669-5888.

CAMERO 1984: 6 cylinder automatic with over-drive, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, clean. \$7000 or best offer. 321-4009 or 482-3137.

CAMERO 1984: 6 cylinder automatic with over-drive, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, clean. \$8000 or best offer. 321-4009 or 482-3137.

CHEVETTE, 1981: automatic, tilt wheel, rear window defogger, no rust. 80,000 miles. \$1250. 627-6974 Ken.

CHEVETTE 1981: 4-door, automatic, good shape, good tread. Best offer. 627-4691 after 5pm.

CHEVETTE 1983: 4-door, 4-speed, cloth seats. \$2500. 669-3958.

CHEVETTE 1984: 2-door, 4-speed. Looks and runs like new. 38,000 miles. \$2650. Pat's 323-4013.

CHEVY CAPRICE 1975: 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, runs good, solid body-very dependable. \$750 or best offer. Call after 4pm. 627-4216.

CHEVY IMPALA 1974: Low miles, good body, looks and runs good. \$700. 627-5312.

CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 1979: 4-door, V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, air, tilt wheel, AM/FM, \$1800. Call 647-4937 after 5pm.

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CUTLASS CIERA 1985: has everything but power seats and windows. 2-door, 35,000 highway miles. \$8200. Mulliken 649-2280 after 5pm.

CUTLASS CIERA BROUGHAM HOLIDAY 1984: 25,000 miles, loaded, mint condition, all power, sun-roof, 2-door. Real sharp, sporty car. \$7400. Gayle 373-5309, 8am-5pm weekdays. 321-7552 evenings.

CUTLASS CIERA, 1984: runs excellent, lots of extras. \$6,300. 647-2388.

CUTLASS SEMI-CLASSIC, 1974: Under 15,000 miles, \$5,000 firm. 307 N. Waverly, Lansing.

CUTLASS SALON 1985: loaded, 23,000 miles. \$10,500 or best offer. 627-9052.

CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM, 1978: re-built engine, T-tops, power steering, power brakes, Eagle S-T's tires. \$2,500 or best offer. 647-6679.

DATSUN MAXIMA 1982: diesel, loaded, 4-door, air, power everything \$3500 or best. 627-2687.

DELTA 88 ROYAL, 1978: 260 V-8, high mileage (mostly highway), \$1,500 or best offer. Call after 4pm. 647-2557.

DODGE OMNI, 1981: HATCHBACK; 1 owner, new tires. \$1650. 323-3238.

FIERO 1984: lots of options, like new. 7,500 miles. \$8500. 374-4097.

FORD ESCORT 1984: 39,000 miles, rear delog, am/fm stereo. \$3800. 517-647-4888.

FORD FIESTA 1978: runs, needs work. Good parts car. \$300. 627-9372.

Homes to Rent 806

MODERN 4 BEDROOM HOME: carpeting, 2 1/2 car garage, near expressway, 2 miles from Charlotte. School bus at door. Washer, stove, refrigerator available with rental. References, lease required. Responsible family. 543-5284. Available November 1.

PORTLAND, RENT WITH OPTION: 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Gas heat, large lot near schools. References & security deposit. Call 1-224-4672.

Living Quarters To Share 808

ROOM-MATE WANTED: Clean, quiet, reliable job. Call after 5pm. 627-4822.

Wanted to Rent 817

HOUSE WITH FENCED IN YARD: needed by a professional woman and a small dog. Call Barbara Johnson at 323-3443 or after 5 at 323-9293.

Autos for Sale 900

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FORD FIESTA 1978: runs, needs work. Good parts car. \$300. 627-9372.

GETTING MARRIED MUST SELL: 1977 Trans Am, red, good condition. Power steering, power brakes, air, tilt, cruise, am/fm stereo cassette, many extras \$2500. 641-4508 after 5pm.

JEEP CHEROKEE 1984: 4 wheel drive, 4-door, 4-speed. 29,000 miles. Stereo and cassette. Asking \$8500. 322-0007.

LIMITED REGAL 1983: Great condition, 2-door, loaded. \$5,000. Call after 5:50 647-2104.

Autos for Sale 900

MERCURY CAPRI 1976: 4-speed, 75,000 miles. \$550. 627-5323.

MERCURY COMET 1974: 6 cylinder, automatic, 32,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1700. 517-647-4792.

MERCURY MONARCH, 1978: 4-door, runs good. \$500. 647-4555 or 321-0477.

MONTE CARLO, 1980: power everything, Landeau roof, good condition. Call 543-1664.

MONZA 1975: 307, 5-speed, body good, runs good. \$500 or best offer. 647-6994.

MUSTANG 1978: 60,000 miles, automatic, AM/FM radio. 323-4140 8a-5pm.

NISSAN CENTRA, 1984: 48,000 miles. \$4,000. 45MPG. 224-9269.

OLDS 1982 OMEGA BROUGHAM: loaded, low mileage, excellent condition, best one around. \$3850 or best offer. 627-2966.

OLDS 88 1983: Loaded. \$5600. 669-8269.

OLDS 88 ROYALE 1979: 4-door, burgundy, air, tilt, power seat and locks, dependable. \$1700. 517-566-8616.

OLDS 98, 1977: loaded, excellent condition, \$2,000. Phone 323-2196.

OLDS 98, 1977: loaded, excellent condition, \$2,000. Phone 323-2196.

OLDS 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM, 1985: 4-door, 1 owner, loaded, extended warranty. \$12,500. Call 321-1034 after 5:30pm.

OLDS 98 REGENCY 1979: 2-door or 1980 Buick Century Limited, 4-door, blue. Both in excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 517-566-8331.

OLDS CUTLASS "S" 1973: w/1969 10.25 to 1.455 Big Block. 323 Posi, newly rebuilt Turbo 350 transmission, \$750. Also V-6 ton G.M. 4x4 front axle \$150. Call after 6:00 627-5595 ask for Jeff.

OLDSMOBILE CIERA, 1985: 20,800 miles, white exterior/red interior. 616-527-2781.

OMEGA 1980 BROUGHAM: air, power, clean, excellent transportation. \$2500. 627-7413.

Autos for Sale 900

OMEGA, 1980: Front wheel drive, air, Brougham, no rust, \$2,800. 647-7189.

PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 1963: family owned, 65,000 miles, slant 6, \$650. Call 321-4605.

PONTIAC CATALINA 1978: runs very well, body rust. \$1000. 517-647-6004.

PONTIAC FIERO SE 1985: loaded, 6 cylinder w/G.M. protection plan warranty. Phone 645-7458 after 3:00 pm.

PONTIAC FIERO 1986: Silver, low mileage, excellent condition. Air, AM/FM cassette, 5-speed, \$10,200. Extended warranty. Call 627-7995.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1978: runs, needs work, \$800 or best offer. 627-9034.

PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 1985: Last of the big ones! Below retail price. \$8,500. Phone 323-1039.

TOYOTA CELICA GT 1975: no rust inside, new tires, clean inside. \$300 or best offer. Ask for Ken, 627-6974.

TOYOTA COROLLA, 1982: SR 5. Black, loaded, sunroof, AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. Phone 224-7702 after 5:00pm.

Auto Parts & Tires 902

2:10 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Getting Away From It All' Two middle-class couples drop out of society in search of paradise. Barbara Feldon, Larry Hagman, Jim Backus. 1971.
2:20 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Private Revolt' Hector Elizondo, Dody Dorn, Leslie Easton. 1985. Rated R.
2:30 SportsCenter
2:30 SportsCenter
2:30 SportsCenter
3:00 Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (R)
3:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Lady Says No' A young woman can't make up her mind about a man due to feminist views. David Niven, Joan Caulfield. 1952.
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THURSDAY 10/9/86 MORNING

5:20 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Heavenly Bodies' The owner of a thriving health club finds that the competition is musing in on her. Cynthia Dale, Richard Rebers, Walter George Altan. 1984.
5:30 (HBO) SportsCenter
5:35 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Undercover Verdict: The Wrong Man' Four historical documentaries about the nightmarish possibility of a false conviction. (60 min.)
6:35 (HBO) Survival Series Cliff Robertson narrates this fascinating documentary about the Mzima, one of Africa's important natural springs. (60 min.)
7:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Dallas' A former Confederate guerrilla officer arrives in Dallas seeking revenge on three brothers who ravaged his home and lands. Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran. 1950.
8:00 (HBO) 'The Spirit' A beautiful woman journeys to Egypt in search of a long-forgotten tomb. Lesley-Anne Down, Frank Langella, Sir John Gielgud. 1981. Rated PG.
8:30 SportsCenter
9:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Philadelphia Experiment' (CC) In 1943, a top secret radar test aboard a naval destroyer goes haywire and two sailors are propelled, via a time-war, into a similar experiment taking place in 1984. Michael Pare, Nancy Allen, Bobby DiCicco. 1984. Rated PG.
9:30 America's Cup Challenge Downunder (R)
9:35 (HBO) MOVIE: 'U.S. Sloop Crusade, U.S.N.' An American pilot, marooned on an uncharted South Pacific island, happily fraternizes with the native women until the chief's daughter selects him to be her husband. Dick Van Dyke, Nancy Kwan, Akim Tamiroff. 1966. Rated G.
10:00 (MAX) Auto Racing '86: NASCAR Modifieds (R)
10:05 (HBO) MOVIE: 'That Certain Woman' A reformed gun moll is threatened with exposure of her past. Bettye Davis, Henry Fonda, Ian Hunter. 1937.
10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Teen Wolf' A high school student discovers that a family curse is turning him into a werewolf. Michael J. Fox, James Hampton. 1985. Rated PG.
11:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Wall' (CC) This film depicts the courageous and tragic struggle of Jews in the Warsaw ghetto during World War II. Tom, Lee, Lisa Eichhorn, Gerald Hiken. 1982.
12:00 (MAX) SportsCenter
12:05 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Best of Both Worlds' A young woman is torn between two worlds. (60 min.)
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AFTERNOON

12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'All the Rivers Run' (CC) A strong-willed woman named Philadelphia Gordon forges a place for herself in the male-dominated society of late 19th-century Australia. Sigrid Thornton, John Waters. 1983. Part 4.
1:05 (HBO) MOVIE: 'He Is My Brother' Two brothers are shipwrecked and stranded on a leper colony island. Bobby Sherman, Robbie Rist, Keenan Wynn. 1974.
12:30 Tennis: 1986 Davis Cup (R)
1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Heiress' An unattractive wealthy girl is pursued by a fortune hunter. Olivia de Havilland, Montgomery Clift, Ralph Richardson. 1949.
1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Elusive Pimpernel' An English dandy disguises himself to save French aristocrats from the guillotine. David Niven, Margaret Leighton, Jack Hawkins. 1950.
2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Radio Ranch' Gene Autry, in his first starring role, finds himself and his friends up against evil scientists in an underground world. Gene Autry, Frankie Darro, Betsy King Ross. 1935.
1:05 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Across the Pacific' A Secret Service agent pretends to sell out to the Japanese. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet. 1942.
1:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Love and Larceny' The life and times of Canada's notorious con woman Bessie Bigley are dramatized. Jennifer Dale, Douglas Barr, Kenneth Welsh. 1985.
2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Dune' (CC) A waterless planet holds the key to the future and the past of the universe, a space known as melange. Kyle MacLachlan, Francesca Annis, Kenneth MacMillan. 1984. Rated PG-13.
3:30 (HBO) Special: Road to the

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SUNDAY 10/12/86 MORNING

and Sarah miraculously escape from Kraals and defeat their invasion of earth. (HBO) MOVIE: 'Red Dawn' (CC) When Communist paratroopers invade a small U.S. town and begin to slaughter its inhabitants, a group of high school students desperately fight back. Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas Howell, Powers Boothe. 1984. Rated PG-13. (R) Fall Fashion Action '86 (R) (1) Face to Face (2) Tap Dance: A brother and sister go against their parents' wishes to pursue a dance career. (60 min.) (3) MOVIE: 'The Five Man Army' A band of men divert a half-million dollars in gold so that it reaches Mexican revolutionaries. Peter Graves, James Daly. 1970. (4) MOVIE: 'The Great Victor Herbert' Story of Victor Herbert and his music. Alan Jones, Walter Connolly, Mary Martin. 1939. (5) Country Notes (6) Health Week (7) NFL Football (8) Second Look (9) Style With Elsa Klensch (MAX) MOVIE: 'Victory' Allied prisoners fight their German captors on the soccer field, but their real goal is escape. Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine, Pele. 1981. Rated PG. (11) Outdoor Magazine (12) Church Street Station (13) America's Top Ten (14) Tennis: WCT Scottsdale Open Live. (15) Public People...Private Lives (16) College Football Today (17) Your Money (18) Tale Of Two Cities An emotional look at the people and politics in London and Paris during the time of the French Revolution. (90 min.) (19) College Football: Teams to Be Announced (20) Billy Hatcher Show (21) Victory Garden (22) Saxophone Diplomacy (23) To Be Announced (24) Twilight Zone (25) Closer Look (26) College Football: Teams to Be Announced (27) Special Report (28) Guns and Smoke (29) Wanted: Dead or Alive (30) Siskel & Ebert & the Movies (31) DTV (32) Story of English: The Guild Scots Tongue This program traces the Scottish influence from Northern Ireland to the mountain country of American Appalachia. (60 min.) (33) World without Walls: Beryl Markham's African Memoir Beryl Markham, free-roaming child of the open highlands, successful thoroughbred racehorse trainer, and pioneering aviator, is the subject of this documentary. (60 min.) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Agnes of God' (CC) A psychiatrist is sent to examine the mysterious birth and death of a child to a cloistered nun. Jane Fonda, Meg Tilly, Eric Roberts. 1985. Rated PG. (R) (34) Bonanza (35) MOVIE: 'Countdown' This science fiction adventure offers a before-the-fact treatment of the first U.S. moonflight. Charles Duval, James Caan, Robert Aldman. 1968. (36) Soul Train (37) MOVIE: 'The Reincarnation of Peter Proud' A man, who dreams of his own murder in a previous life, falls in love with a girl who was his daughter in that life. Michael Sarrazin, Jennifer O'Neill, Margot Kidder. 1975. (38) MOVIE: 'Danny' A 12-year-old girl fights to save a beautiful, but over-the-hill pony. Rebecca Hensley, George Luce. 1979. Rated G. (39) To Be Announced (40) Hollywood Insider (41) Star Trek (42) Wrap Around Nashville (43) Sports Close-up (44) Big Story (45) (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC) A minimalist unwittingly becomes involved in a cat-and-mouse game between rival spy agencies. Tom Hanks, Lori Singer, Dabney Coleman. 1985. Rated PG. (46) Mr. Wizard's World (47) The Rogers (48) Wagon Train (49) Cover Story (50) Country Kitchen (51) Music Theatre: Winston Churchill: The Wilderness Years (CC) Hitler is gaining power while Churchill tries to communicate his fears but to no avail. (60 min.) (R) (52) Thoroughbred Racing: Spinster Stakes (53) Puttin' on the Hits (54) Star Search (60 min.) (55) Newswatch (56) Three's Company (57) Crossing (CC) The 5000-mile journey of a Belgian freighter is chronicled. (60 min.) (R) (58) Saturday Cartoon Express (59) Star Trek (60) Auto Racing: New York 500 (61) Fishin' With Orlando Wilson (62) Good Times (63) Newsmaker Saturday (64) Mousierpiece Theater (65) Mysterious Cities of Gold (66) Private Benjamin (67) Motocross Illustrated (68) MOVIE: 'What a Way to Go' A widow tells a psychiatrist the story of her four husbands, each of whom died and left her with enormous wealth. Shirley MacLaine, Dean Cain, Gene Kelly. 1964. (69) To Be Announced (HBO) MOVIE: 'Supergirl' (CC) Supergirl travels to earth in search of her city's power source. Helen Slater, Faye Dunaway, John Wood. 1984. Rated PG. (R) (71) Magic Years in Sports (R) (72) To Be Announced (73) To Be Announced (74) To Be Announced (75) To Be Announced (76) To Be Announced (77) To Be Announced (78) To Be Announced (79) To Be Announced (80) To Be Announced (81) To Be Announced (82) To Be Announced (83) To Be Announced (84) To Be Announced (85) To Be Announced (86) To Be Announced (87) To Be Announced (88) To Be Announced (89) To Be Announced (90) To Be Announced (91) To Be Announced (92) To Be Announced (93) To Be Announced (94) To Be Announced (95) To Be Announced (96) To Be Announced (97) To Be Announced (98) To Be Announced (99) To Be Announced (100) To Be Announced

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Body Double' (CC) An unemployed Hollywood actor becomes involved in the porno film industry when he attempts to solve a murder he witnessed. Craig Wasson, Melanie Griffith, Gregg Henry. 1984. Rated R. In Stereo. (Hartford Insurance Group College Football Report) You Write the Songs (R). (1) 9 to 5 (2) Pinnacle (3) Super Fury (4) Success 'Red Life' (5) Night Flight (6) Wild, Wild West (7) Hank Williams Jr. and Friends (8) SportsCenter (9) Amsterdam (10) A man is lured to Amsterdam, London and Hong Kong to snuff out a billion dollar drug-smuggling ring. Robert Mitchum, Bradford Dillman. 1974. (11) To Be Announced (12) To Be Announced (13) To Be Announced (14) To Be Announced (15) To Be Announced (16) To Be Announced (17) To Be Announced (18) To Be Announced (19) To Be Announced (20) To Be Announced (21) To Be Announced (22) To Be Announced (23) To Be Announced (24) To Be Announced (25) To Be Announced (26) To Be Announced (27) To Be Announced (28) To Be Announced (29) To Be Announced (30) To Be Announced (31) To Be Announced (32) To Be Announced (33) To Be Announced (34) To Be Announced (35) To Be Announced (36) To Be Announced (37) To Be Announced (38) To Be Announced (39) To Be Announced (40) To Be Announced (41) To Be Announced (42) To Be Announced (43) To Be Announced (44) To Be Announced (45) To Be Announced (46) To Be Announced (47) To Be Announced (48) To Be Announced (49) To Be Announced (50) To Be Announced (51) To Be Announced (52) To Be Announced (53) To Be Announced (54) To Be Announced (55) To Be Announced (56) To Be Announced (57) To Be Announced (58) To Be Announced (59) To Be Announced (60) To Be Announced (61) To Be Announced (62) To Be Announced (63) To Be Announced (64) To Be Announced (65) To Be Announced (66) To Be Announced (67) To Be Announced (68) To Be Announced (69) To Be Announced (70) To Be Announced (71) To Be Announced (72) To Be Announced (73) To Be Announced (74) To Be Announced (75) To Be Announced (76) To Be Announced (77) To Be Announced (78) To Be Announced (79) To Be Announced (80) To Be Announced (81) To Be Announced (82) To Be Announced (83) To Be Announced (84) To Be Announced (85) To Be Announced (86) To Be Announced (87) To Be Announced (88) To Be Announced (89) To Be Announced (90) To Be Announced (91) To Be Announced (92) To Be Announced (93) To Be Announced (94) To Be Announced (95) To Be Announced (96) To Be Announced (97) To Be Announced (98) To Be Announced (99) To Be Announced (100) To Be Announced

Sneak Previews in Stereo (1) Davey & Goliath (2) MOVIE: 'The Great Gatsby' A mysterious tycoon, now married to a member of the Long Island society, seeks to recapture his lost love. Robert Redford, Mia Farrow, Sam Waterston. 1974. (3) Jimmy Swaggart (4) Money Week (5) Championship Wrestling (6) Day of Discovery (7) Spartacus and the Sun Beneath the Sea (8) Silver Spoons (9) World Wide Church of God (10) Owl TV (11) Superbook Club (12) Battlerstar Galactica (13) CNN Travel Guide (14) Adam Smith's Money World (15) Face the Nation (16) SportsCenter (17) Ken Copeland (18) This Week With David Brinkley (19) Sportsweek (20) Star Trek Cartoon (21) Diff'rent Strokes (22) To Be Announced (23) Wish You Were Here (24) Afternoon News (25) Wall Street Week (26) Michigan Focus (27) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Razor's Edge' (CC) After witnessing the horrors of World War I, a man searches the world to find the meaning of life. Bill Murray, Theresa Russell. 1984. Rated PG-13. In Stereo. (28) Bowling (29) Wild West (30) Fame (60 min.) (31) Newsday (32) (MAX) MOVIE: 'View to a Kill' (CC) James Bond hunts a maniac attempting to take over the world. Roger Moore, Grace Jones, Christopher Walken. 1985. Rated PG. (33) You Can't Do That on Television (34) The World Tomorrow (35) Meet the Press (36) Perspective (37) Flipper (38) All American Wrestling (39) The Lone Ranger (40) Performance Plus (41) Washington Week in Review (CC) (42) NFL Today (43) NFL Game of the Week (R) (44) NFL '86 (45) Newsmakers (46) CNN Investigative Report (47) Moose Factory (48) NICK Rocks (49) This Week With David Brinkley (50) McLaughlin Group (51) Gentle Ben (52) Cisco Kid (53) Hidden Heroes (54) Living Planet: A Portrait of the Earth (CC) An extraordinary journey to the Himalayas and Antarctica, two of the earth's most frigid zones and explores its extraordinary variety of life forms. (60 min.) (R) (55) NFL Football: Detroit at Green Bay (56) Scholastic Sports America (57) NFL Football: Teams to Be Announced (58) The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes (Holmes stops an attempt to steal the Crown Jewels of England. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Ida Lupino. 1939. (59) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced' (60) 60 Minutes To Success (61) Oral Roberts (62) Kenneth Copeland (63) Heritage of Faith (64) Robert Schuller (65) Amazing Grace Bible Class (66) Good Morning Mickey! (67) Teleshop Mass (68) Today's Special (69) Galt and His Golden Lance (70) Sesame Street (CC) (71) CBS Sunday Morning News (72) (HBO) MOVIE: '17 Going on Nowhere' (73) Mass (74) Church of Today (75) Robert Schuller (76) Welcome to Pooh Corner (77) Belle & Sebastian (78) NFL Football: Buffalo at Miami (79) Firing Line (60 min.) (80) The Lone Ranger (81) The Master (60 min.) (82) Superstars of Wrestling (83) Mesquite Championship Rodeo (84) Action Outdoors with Judy Boros (85) Money Week (86) Lassie (87) Here's Lucy (88) MOVIE: 'Barefoot in the Park' A conservative young attorney and his unmarried bride try to adjust to married life in New York City. Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, Charles Boyer. 1967. (89) Firing Line (60 min.) (90) Fishin' Hole (R) (91) Week in Review (92) MOVIE: 'Kavik, the Wolf Dog' After a champion sled dog is injured, a young boy nurses him back to health. Ronny Cox, John Ireland, John Cullum. 1980. (93) MOVIE: 'Goodbye Mr. Chips' The story of an English schoolteacher, his rise to headmaster, and the tragedies and joys that touched his life. Robert Donat, Greer Garson, Patricia Hayes. 1939. (94) BUTTERFLIES (95) MOVIE: 'Singing Guns' A famous outlaw, who saves the life of a man sent to hunt him, becomes the sheriff. Vaughn Monroe, Walter Brennan, Ward Bond. 1950. (96) MOVIE: 'Hit' When a narcotics agent's daughter dies from an overdose of heroin, he vows to catch the people responsible. Billy Dee Williams, Tina Turner, Richard Pryor. 1973. (97) Puttin' on the Kids (98) Country Sportsman (99) MOVIE: 'The Making of Dancing on the Ceiling' A behind-the-scenes look at the creation of this long-awarded video. In Stereo. (100) MOVIE: 'Things to Come' Scientists rebuild a war torn world and aim for the moon. Raymond Massey, Ralph Richardson, Cedric Hardwicke. 1936. (1) MOVIE: 'Cover Girl' Musical comedy, centering around the life of a glamorous model, the dancer she loves and the wealthy magazine editor who was once in love with her grandmother. Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, Phil Silvers. 1944. (2) To Be Announced (3) To Be Announced (4) DTV (5) DTV (6) DTV (7) DTV (8) DTV (9) DTV (10) DTV (11) DTV (12) DTV (13) DTV (14) DTV (15) DTV (16) DTV (17) DTV (18) DTV (19) DTV (20) DTV (21) DTV (22) DTV (23) DTV (24) DTV (25) DTV (26) DTV (27) DTV (28) DTV (29) DTV (30) DTV (31) DTV (32) DTV (33) DTV (34) DTV (35) DTV (36) DTV (37) DTV (38) DTV (39) DTV (40) DTV (41) DTV (42) DTV (43) DTV (44) DTV (45) DTV (46) DTV (47) DTV (48) DTV (49) DTV (50) DTV (51) DTV (52) DTV (53) DTV (54) DTV (55) DTV (56) DTV (57) DTV (58) DTV (59) DTV (60) DTV (61) DTV (62) DTV (63) DTV (64) DTV (65) DTV (66) DTV (67) DTV (68) DTV (69) DTV (70) DTV (71) DTV (72) DTV (73) DTV (74) DTV (75) DTV (76) DTV (77) DTV (78) DTV (79) DTV (80) DTV (81) DTV (82) DTV (83) DTV (84) DTV (85) DTV (86) DTV (87) DTV (88) DTV (89) DTV (90) DTV (91) DTV (92) DTV (93) DTV (94) DTV (95) DTV (96) DTV (97) DTV (98) DTV (99) DTV (100) DTV

Country Sportsman (1) Sneak Previews (2) NFL's Greatest Moments: Legends of the Fall (R) (3) White Shadow (4) Baseball: Football: Kent State at Florida (5) My Three Sons (6) Wish You Were Here (7) 23 Evening at Pops: Pops Joins the Circus The Boston Pops with associate conductor Harry Ellis Dickson are catapulted out of Symphony Hall into the gaily striped tent of the Big Apple Circus. (60 min.) In Stereo. (8) Murder, She Wrote (CC) The reopening of a 10-year-old unsolved murder case places suspicion on Cabot Cove doctor Seth Hazzard. (60 min.) (9) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Maxie' (CC) A prim and proper secretary becomes inhabited by the spirit of a wild 1920's flapper. Glenn Close, Mandy Patinkin, Ruth Gordon. 1985. Rated PG. In Stereo. (10) National Geographic Explorer (11) AWA Wrestling (12) Easy Street (13) To Be Announced (14) You Write the Songs (15) Major League Baseball: National League Championship Game 4 (16) Prime News (17) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Jagged Edge' (CC) A publisher is accused of brutally murdering his mistress wife. Glenn Close, Jeff Bridges. 1985. Rated PG. (18) Donna Reed Show (19) Living Wild A look at one of the most threatened animals in the world, the giant tortoise. (60 min.) (20) Children's Island Two English brothers find refuge on an uninhabited island during WWII evacuation. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (21) Virginian (22) MOVIE: 'Shelby or Inochent' The Sam Sheppard Murder Case The true story of a Cleveland osteopath who was convicted of slaying his wife. George Peppard, Nina Van Pallandt, William Windom. 1975. (23) American Sports Cavalcade (24) Prime News (25) Valerie Valerie must cope with a shock to her hairstyle while she attempts to bring her dating from taking advantage of Willie. (60 min.) (R) (26) Love Boat (27) Puttin' on the Hits (28) Star Trek (29) DTV (30) DTV (31) DTV (32) DTV (33) DTV (34) DTV (35) DTV (36) DTV (37) DTV (38) DTV (39) DTV (40) DTV (41) DTV (42) DTV (43) DTV (44) DTV (45) DTV (46) DTV (47) DTV (48) DTV (49) DTV (50) DTV (51) DTV (52) DTV (53) DTV (54) DTV (55) DTV (56) DTV (57) DTV (58) DTV (59) DTV (60) DTV (61) DTV (62) DTV (63) DTV (64) DTV (65) DTV (66) DTV (67) DTV (68) DTV (69) DTV (70) DTV (71) DTV (72) DTV (73) DTV (74) DTV (75) DTV (76) DTV (77) DTV (78) DTV (79) DTV (80) DTV (81) DTV (82) DTV (83) DTV (84) DTV (85) DTV (86) DTV (87) DTV (88) DTV (89) DTV (90) DTV (91) DTV (92) DTV (93) DTV (94) DTV (95) DTV (96) DTV (97) DTV (98) DTV (99) DTV (100) DTV

MONDAY 10/13/86 MORNING

Sports Review (1) (HBO) Lionel Richie: The Making of Dancing on the Ceiling A behind-the-scenes look at the creation of this long-awarded video. (60 min.) (2) NAKO Midwest Karate Championship (R) (3) (HBO) Family Playhouse A young dancer learns that there is no easy way to the top, except to stay on her feet. (60 min.) (4) (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Great Catherine' Catherine the Great imprisons and tortures a newly arrived Britisher. Peter O'Toole, Zora Mostel, Jeanne Moreau. 1968. (5) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Finding My Son' A singer, loving my son, tries to adopt a child, but finds himself embroiled in a bitter battle because of the unprecedented circumstances of his situation. Richard Thomas, Justin Dana, Steve Kanaly. 1980. (6) SportsCenter (7) Tennis: WCT Scottsdale Open (R) (8) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Fleisch' (CC) Police corruption and drug trafficking are encountered by a newspaper reporter working undercover. Chevy Chase, John D'Ercole, Tom Mattheson. 1978. Rated PG. (9) Raffi (60 min.) (10) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Great Muppet Caper' The muppets act as a trio of reporters trying to solve a mystery. Brian Henson, Charles Grodin, Dana Rogers, Jack Warden. 1981. Rated G. (11) MOVIE: 'Blossoms in the Dust' A dedicated woman starts a home for orphaned children after her husband, child, and brother die. Green Acres, Walter Pidgeon, Felix Bressart. 1941. (12) Too Smart for Strangers (60 min.) (13) Play Your Best Golf (14) Mazda SportsLook (R) (15) (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Opposite Sex' The interference of friends drives a happily married Broadway producer's wife to Reno. June Allyson, Dolores Gray, Jeff Richards. 1956.

AFTERNOON

12:00 (HBO) **MOVIE: 'Dune'** (CC) A wily, resourceful planet holds the key to the future and the past of the universe: a spice known as melange. Kyle MacLachlan, Francesca Annis, Kenneth MacMillan. 1984. Rated PG-13 in Stereo.

MOVIE: 'The Shape of Things to Come' The inhabitants of New Washington, a city on the moon, are threatened by Omicron, the evil robot master, and his space fleet. Jack Palance, Carol Lynley, Barry Morse. 1979.

12:30 **Roller Derby** (R)

MOVIE: 'Don't Make Waves' Good looking tourist in Southern California loses his car and possessions when hit by a beautiful Italian girl. Tony Curtis, Claudia Cardinale. 1967.

1:00 **MOVIE: 'Great Expectations'** A lower class boy is raised to be a gentleman of great hopes and dreams. John Mills, Valerie Hobson, Alec Guinness. 1946.

MOVIE: 'Trailing Trouble' A cowboy on the side of law and order is surrounded by treachery. Ken Maynard. 1937.

1:05 **MOVIE: 'Coast of Skeletons'** A former British officer is hired to investigate the African operations of a diamond dredger who carries heavy insurance coverage. Richard Todd, Dale Robertson, Heinz Drache. 1965.

1:30 **CFL Football: Winnipeg at Ottawa** Live.

(MAX) MOVIE: 'Dallas' A former Confederate guerrilla officer arrives in Dallas seeking revenge on three brothers who ravaged his home and lands. Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman, Steve Cooper. 1950.

2:00 **Columbus Day Parade** (2 hrs.)

2:30 (HBO) **MOVIE: 'The Corn is Green'** A headstrong school teacher in a Welsh mining town refuses to allow her prize pupil to forfeit his Oxford scholarship. Katharine Hepburn, Ian Saynor, Bill Fraser. 1979.

3:00 **Major League Baseball: National League Championship Game 5**

(MAX) Screen Legends: Gary Cooper Dick Cavett hosts a look at the life and career of Gary Cooper.

3:30 (HBO) **MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'** A young dancer learns that there is no easy way to her lot, except to stay on her feet. (60 min.)

Silverawks

(MAX) MOVIE: 'To Sir with Love' An idealistic teacher attempts to teach a group of rambunctious high school students. Sidney Poitier, Judy Geeson, Suzy Kendall. 1967.

4:30 **World Class Wrestling** (R)

Afternoon Showcases: Just Another Stupid Kid Thinking that he can't read, Danny's teacher and parents learn a valuable lesson when it's discovered that he has a learning disorder.

5:30 (HBO) **MOVIE: 'City Heat'** (CC) A cop and a private eye tangle with mobsters during Prohibition. Clint Eastwood, Burt Reynolds, Jane Alexander. 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo.

America's Cup Challenge Downunder (R)

EVENING

6:00 **Economics USA**

News

Mazda SportsLook

Facts of Life

Different Strokes

(MAX) MOVIE: 'Starman' (CC) An alien and a young widow are pursued cross-country by government agents. Jeff Bridges, Karen Allen, Charles Martin Smith. 1984. Rated PG.

Walt Disney World: A Dream Come True A tribute to the man responsible for Walt Disney World. (90 min.)

Monkees

14 3-2-1, Contact (CC)

Big Valley

Dance Party USA

Too Close for Comfort

Crook and Chase

New Leave It to Beaver

6:30 **Nightly Business Report**

CBS News

Action Outdoors with Julius Boros

NBC News

Good Times

50 Facts of Life

ABC News

Showbiz Today

NICK Rocks

13 News

Body Electric

Love Me, Love Me Not

47 Benson

6:35 **Videocountry**

Down to Earth in Stereo.

7:00 **MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour**

Three's Company

SportsCenter

New Newlywed Game

Barney Miller

M*A*S*H

10 10 10 Wheel of Fortune

Jeopardy

Moneyline

You Can't Do That on Television

5 PM Magazine

Entertainment Tonight Tom Cruise discusses his role opposite Paul Newman in the upcoming film, "The Color of Money."

14 Nightly Business Report

Hardcastle and McCormick

Riptide

47 Wonderful World of Disney (60 min.)

You Can Be a Star

Sanford and Son

6 M*A*S*H

(HBO) Fraggie Rock (CC)

NFL Films

All New Dating Game

Benson

50 Three's Company

10 10 10 Jeopardy

12 Wheel of Fortune

Crossfire

Inside MASCAR

The Raccoons

Dangermouse

5 Gimme a Break

3 New Hollywood Squares

14 Doctor Who

Fandango

7:35 **The Honeymooners**

8:00 **23 22 14 Wonderworks: Words by Heart** (CC) A 12-year-old girl growing up in turn-of-the-century Missouri shows courage in the face of prejudice. (60 min.) Part 1. (R)

6 20 3 Kate & Allie (CC) Allie's tests of hospitable surfaces when she must undergo minor elective surgery.

(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Great Muppet Caper' The muppets act as a trio of reporters trying to solve a major jewel theft. Charles Grodin, Diana Rigg, Jack Warden. 1981. Rated G.

7 Magic Years in Sports

8 10 10 3 ALF ALF lands himself and the Tanners in trouble with the FBI when he attempts to contact the President.

MOVIE: 'Charro' Jess Wade battles a gang of outlaws who have stolen Mexico's famed gold and silver. Victoria Gunn, Elvis Presley, Ina Balin, Victor French. 1969.

50 MOVIE: 'To Be Announced'

12 13 MacGyver (60 min.)

Prime News

(MAX) MOVIE: 'Fletch' (CC) Police corruption and drug trafficking are encountered by a newspaper reporter working undercover. Chevy Chase, Joe Don Baker, Tim Matheson. 1985. Rated PG.

Great American Outdoors

Still the Beaver

Donna Reed Show

Father Murphy

MOVIE: 'My Body, My Child' The story of a woman who must decide whether to undergo an abortion or give birth to a child that may be deformed. Vanessa Redgrave, Joseph Campanella, Jack Albertson. 1982.

Quincy

Nashville Now

8:05 **MOVIE: 'A Touch of Class'** A British divorcee meets a well-to-do and happily married American and agrees to a week-long fling in Spain. Glenda Jackson, George Segal, Paul Sorvino. 1973.

8:30 **6 20 3 My Sister Sam**

Zenith NFL Monday Night Match-Up

3 10 10 3 Amazing Stories A teenaged sci-fi fan suddenly finds his life turning upside down when he steps into a scene from "Psycho."

Fight Night at the Forum

Here's Boomer

Mister Ed

9:00 **23 West of the Imagination: Wild Riders** This episode looks at the renderings of artists Frederic Remington and Charles Russell who are largely responsible for the popularity of cowboys. (60 min.)

3 20 3 Newhart (CC) After reading a Western novel, Dick attempts to realize his childhood dream of becoming a cowboy.

Volleyball: USA vs. USSR

3 10 10 5 MOVIE: 'Can You Feel Me Dancing?' (CC) A young blind woman attempts to establish her independence from her overly protective family. Justine Bateman, Roger Wilson, Jason Bateman. 1986. In Stereo.

12 13 NFL Football: Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (CC)

Larry King Live

MOVIE: 'I Know Where I'm Going' The independent fiancée of an island-owning tycoon falls in love with a man who teaches her that wealth is a secondary consideration. Roger Livesey, Wendy Hiller, Pamela Brown. 1947.

1 Spy

14 Wild America North America's reptile population is examined.

700 Club

47 MOVIE: 'Sunshine Boys' After a long separation,

two former vaudeville partners reunite to renew their friendship and their feud. George Burns, Walter Matthau, Richard Benjamin. 1975.

9:30 **20 3 20th Annual Country Music Association Awards Special** Kris Kristofferson and Willie Nelson host the annual country music awards show from the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville, TN. (90 min.)

14 This Old House (CC)

Country Rock '82 The Oak Ridge Boys, The Charlie Daniels Band and Rosanne Cash perform their hits in this benefit concert taped at the Pine Bluff Convention Center. (60 min.)

10:00 **23 Story of English** The roots of Black English, including the American slave trade, the Creole tongue, and Harlem slang, are examined in this episode. (60 min.)

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Thunder Alley' A young man's dream comes true when he is transformed from a farm boy into a musical talent on the verge of becoming discovered. Leaf Garrett in Stereo.

30 News

CNN Evening News

(MAX) MOVIE: 'Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins' (CC) A former New York cop is inducted into a super-secret government organization to prevent an evil industrialist from developing a deadly weapon. Fred Ward, Joel Grey, Wilford Brimley. 1985.

Route 66

MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

Jewel in the Crown Soon after he replaces the best man at Teddie Bingham's wedding, Merrick is confronted by Count Bronowsky. (60 min.)

10:10 **3 News**

MOVIE: 'Good News' Tunaful college capers in a song and dance show. Peter Lawford, June Allyson, Mel Tormé. 1947.

10:30 **1985 International Waterski Tour** (R)

10 The Honeymooners

Trackside at Ladbroke

Danger Bay

Bill Cosby Show

Videocountry

23 Mystery: Shroud for a Nightingale (CC) In this installment, Chief Dalgliesh attempts to question a gravely ill Martin Dettinger about the sinister political overtones of the chief's current murder case. (60 min.)

3 6 8 10 10 5 20 3 News

The Honeymooners

50 WKRP in Cincinnati

Moneyline

MOVIE: 'Oliver!' A young orphan, taken in by a wealthy benefactor, is kidnapped by his old gang. Mark Lester, Oliver Reed, Ron Moody. 1968. Rated R.

MOVIE: 'Port of New York' A gang of smugglers is

caught by a government agent. Scott Brady, Yul Brynner, K.T. Stevens. 1949.

14 Off the Record

Hardcastle and McCormick

Wanted: Dead or Alive

47 Odd Couple

You Can Be a Star

11:30 **3 Simon & Simon** The Simons are hired by A.J.'s old girlfriend to investigate the 20-year-old murder of her brother at a 1960's rally. (70 min.) (R)

3 8 10 10 5 Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Michael J. Fox, Weird Al Yankovic and Charles Nelson Reilly. (60 min.) (R) In Stereo.

Magnum, P.I.

50 Judge

Sports Tonight

Benny Hill Show

14 College Football Preview

Alfred Hitchcock Hour

47 Alice

Fandango

11:45 **(HBO) America Undercover: Verdict: The Wrong Man** Four case histories documenting the nightmare possibility of a false conviction. (60 min.)

12:00 **National Geographic Explorer**

Auto Racing '86: World Sports Car Championship

50 Comedy Classics

12 13 News

Newsnight

(MAX) Real Buddy Holly Story Paul McCartney, Keith Richards and the Everly Brothers are among those who commemorate the rock 'n' roll pioneer. Buddy Holly. (60 min.)

3 Simon & Simon Rick is accused of murdering the man who repossessed his boat, and the woman who can prove him innocent denies ever having met him. (70 min.) (R)

Burns & Allen

47 Jeffersons

Nashville Now

3 6 10 10 5 Late Night with David Letterman (60 min.) In Stereo.

MOVIE: 'Paper Chase' This intriguing, often humorous story tells about the traumas of a first-year law student. Timothy Bottoms, John Houseman, Lindsay Wagner. 1974.

12 CMU Football Preview

13 George Perles Show

Best of Groucho

Edge of Night

47 INN News

3 6 10 10 5 The Other Woman A 50-year-old widower marries a girl half his age and then has an affair with a grandmother. Hal Linden, Anne Meara, Madolyn Smith. 1983.

12:45 **(HBO) MOVIE: 'Split Image'** When a young man is lured into a religious cult, his parents hire a street-tough cult deprogrammer to bring him

back. Michael O'Keefe, Karen Allen, Peter Fonda. 1982. Rated R.

1:00 **2 McDonald's Junior Tennis** (R)

50 MOVIE: 'To Be Announced'

Crossfire

(MAX) MOVIE: 'Joshua Then and Now' (CC) A free-spirited writer and media personality turns his attention back to his life when a scandal threatens him and his family. James Woods, Alan Arkin. Rated R.

Donna Reed Show

13 Alice

Jack Benny

Hollywood Insider

47 Hawaii Five-0

3 MOVIE: 'Legs' Three girls compete for a chance in the world's sexiest chorus line. Gwen Verdon, John Heard, Shanna Reed. 1983.

8 12 13 News

12 Newsnight Update

Mister Ed

5 MOVIE: 'The Southwestern Star' This comedy-adventure is based on the Jules Verne story about a search for stolen diamonds in the wilds of Africa. George Segal, Ursula Andress, Orson Welles. 1969.

Dobie Gillis

Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow Expo

Country Rock '82 The Oak Ridge Boys, The Charlie Daniels Band and Rosanne Cash perform their hits in this benefit concert taped at the Pine Bluff Convention Center. (60 min.)

2:00 **3 Milestones**

MOVIE: 'Goodbye, My Fancy' A congresswoman is to receive an honorary degree until it's discovered she was expelled from her Alma Mater. Joan Crawford, Robert Young, Frank Lovejoy. 1951.

Mazda SportsLook (R)

1 Spy

700 Club

SportsCenter

Sports Latentight

Keys to Success

Videocountry

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Love Letters' A young woman discovers that her deceased mother had a long, illicit love affair. Jamie Lee Curtis, James Keach, Amy Madigan. 1983. Rated R.

College Football (R)

Odd Couple

News Overnight

(MAX) MOVIE: 'Reckless' Two kids from the opposite sides of the tracks fall in love. Aidan Quinn, Daryl Hannah, Kenneth McMillan. 1984. Rated R.

Route 66

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Our Daily Bread' Life on a community ranch is complicated by a drought. Tom Keene, Karen Morley, Barbara Pepper. 1934.

All American Wrestling

Win at Blackjack

3:30 **INN News**

5 Hawaii Five-0

4:00 **MOVIE: 'King of the Pecos'** Young lawyer, seeking revenge for the murder of his parents, John Wayne, Muriel Evans. 1936.

Larry King Overnight

MOVIE: 'Port of New York' A gang of smugglers is caught by a government agent. Scott Brady, Yul Brynner, K.T. Stevens. 1949.

Auto Racing: NHRA

Chief Auto Parts Nationals (R)

Victory Over IRS Audits

4:10 **(HBO) MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip'** Pryor's wit is presented in this concert filmed at the Hollywood Palladium. Richard Pryor. 1982. Rated R.

4:30 **Get Smart**

5 Happy Days Again

MOVIE: 'Our Town' Life, love and death in a small New England town are the subjects of this drama by Thornton Wilder. Martha Scott, William Holden, Thomas Mitchell. 1940.

(MAX) MOVIE: 'She' An immortal amazon queen is beset by two of the last good guys on a post-apocalypse Earth to rescue their kidnapped lady friend. Sandah Bergman, Harrison Muller.

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|---------|-------------------|-------|
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| WLNS | Lansing, MI | 8 |
| HBO | Home Box Office | (HBO) |
| WTBS | Atlanta, GA | 8 |
| ESPN | Sports Network | 8 |
| WQTV | Grand Rapids, MI | 8 |
| WGN | Chicago, IL | 50 |
| WKBD | Detroit, MI | 10 |
| WILX | Jackson, MI | 10 |
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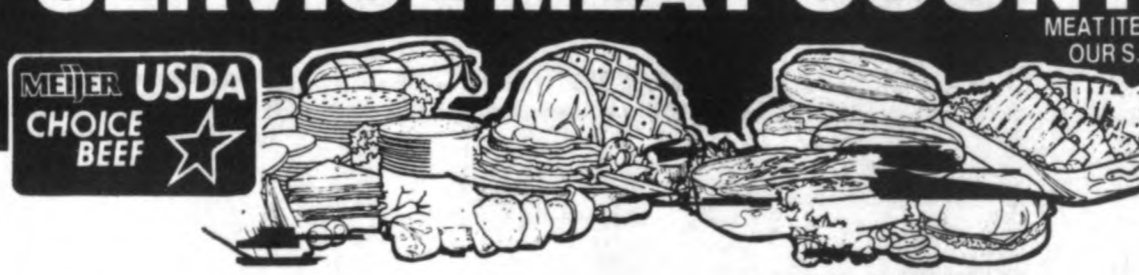
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