

**Barn dance coming up
sing the Roehl Lines**
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**Project Good Health
offers health screening**
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**GARAGE
SALES
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Clinton County News



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The
Clinton
County

News

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Vol. 130, No. 27
Tuesday, October 14, 1986

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Notes Capers

ST. JOHNS Clinton Caper pictures taken by the St. Johns Camera Club will be on display in the Capital Federal Savings and Loan Community Room on Oct. 20 and 21 from 6-9 p.m. The public and all participants from the Capers are invited to attend.

Wild game

ST. JOHNS A Wild Game Cooking Class, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, is scheduled for Oct. 27 at Uncle Johns Cider Mill from 8 to 10 p.m. Demonstrations and recipes will be given for venison, rabbit, duck and squirrel.

There is a \$3 per person charge and pre-registration is required by Oct. 27.

Call the Extension Service at 224-3288 for further information.

Contenders

ST. JOHNS Fred Dillingham and Patricia McAvoy, contenders for the 30th Michigan district senate seat, will be guest speakers Oct. 16 at the St. Johns Area Chamber of Commerce monthly luncheon.

The luncheon, held at the First Congregational Church in St. Johns, begins at noon. The \$5 lunch is catered by the Shangri-La Restaurant. Reservations should be made to the Chamber office, 224-7248, by Oct. 15.

Grants

ST. JOHNS The Michigan Council for the Arts has awarded a grant to the Clinton County Arts Council in the amount of \$10,000 and a \$7,910 grant to the St. Johns Community Resource Volunteers, said State Rep. Gary Randall last week.

The CCAC grant will be used for staff support. The CRV grant will support the "Bunyan" Banjos and Bristles" project. Coordinated by Kitty Donohue and Pasqua Wartsler, the project will bring the sounds and history of early American music to elementary school children.

Boosters

ELSIE The Ovid-Elsie Band Boosters will hold the annual fall smorgsbord on Nov. 2 from noon until 3 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. Chicken, ham, barbecue ribs, meatballs, potatoes, salads, drinks, and desserts will be served. Tickets prices are \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students in grades K-6, and preschoolers are free.

Tickets may be purchased from any band member or from Sandy Conklin, 862-5352, or Carol Garlock, 834-5617.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will be used for band camp and other band needs.

Reading

ST. JOHNS The Clinton Reading Council will host its second program of the year on Oct. 21 when Dan Stead of the Montessori School in East Lansing will present a program on the Art of Storytelling. The program is open to all interested persons.

All Clinton Reading Council programs are held at the St. Johns High School Cafeteria with an optional dinner offered from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at a cost of \$5. Programs run from 6:30-8 p.m. and are free to Clinton Reading Council Members. For non-members there is a \$3 fee.

The council began the year on Sept. 30, when Bob Burpee presented a program entitled "Teaching As a Performing Art."

Federal Mogul to clean up St. Johns Drain next year

By RICH WERTZ
Editor

Federal Mogul Corporation will clean up contaminated sediment from the St. Johns Drain, according to an agreement between the manufacturing company and the State of Michigan.

The contamination is "not a threat to health but it could be a threat to fish," said Gloria Taylor, of the Surface Water Quality Division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The St. Johns Drain collects drainage from the northeast section of the city, which includes the Federal Mogul plant. The drain begins on the east side of US-27 next to the city's waste water treatment plant. It runs between the water treatment plant and Travers Used Auto Parts, then curves north. It later re-crosses US-27 and feeds into Hayworth Creek. The total length of the drain is about one and three-quarter miles.

THE CONTAMINANTS — copper, lead, oil, nickle and zinc — apparently made their way into the drain by way of water discharged from the Federal Mogul plant. The contaminants were "described in a 1979 survey and reconfirmed by samples collected July 8, 1985, and August 20, 1985," according to a draft of a Final Order of Abatement issued by the DNR.

The document is "on public notice" and is not yet official. However, an Aug. 11 letter from Federal Mogul



Photograph by Rich Wertz
DRAIN — Federal Mogul is slated to clean the drain next year. Pictured is the beginning of the drain on US-27 where pipes beneath the city feed into the open drain.

lawyer Claude Mencotti indicated a willingness on the part of the company to abide by the order. Mencotti said he wished to "confirm the compliance dates" but asked for adjustments in the event of "acts of God or other acts or conditions beyond the control of the Company."

That provision will be included in the final order, said Taylor.

FEDERAL MOGUL will submit a final cleanup plan to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) by Nov. 14 and will complete the cleanup by July 31, 1987, according to the draft document.

"The company has been very cooperative," said Taylor. "They've invested a lot of time and effort. They retained a consultant. I'm sure they'll do a good job."

Federal Mogul last week submitted to the DNR the results of a June 10, 1986, survey of the drain conducted to identify areas of concentration of the contaminants. Bryan D. Morris, supervisor of the Lansing District of the DNR Surface Water Quality Division, said on Wednesday that the report had not yet been reviewed by the department.

THE COMPANY is slated to submit a final cleanup plan by Nov. 14, 1986. However, it is unlikely that actual work will begin before next spring, said Taylor.

Taylor said the water in the drain will probably have to be diverted during the cleanup process. With the water diverted "clumps" of contaminants will be vacuumed up, she said.

Last January, the Southfield based Federal Mogul paid a \$30,000 fine for some falsified environmental reports at its St. Johns and Greenville plants. The only connection between that case and the drain cleanup is that the company agreed to submit a cleanup plan as part of the settlement of the other case, said Taylor.



Photograph by Rich Wertz
MEALS — Karen Ward displays flood relief food from the Red Cross at the Clinton County Action Center, 911 E. State St. in St. Johns. The food is available to anyone who suffered losses during the recent flooding. One hundred boxes await picking up by area families. The center is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Call 224-6702.

Performance in St. Johns?

Singers needed for Handel's 'Messiah'

By RICH WERTZ
Editor

Hallelujah.

The word will be heard in St. Johns this December not only in area churches but also in the majestic chorus of Handel's "Messiah" — but only if enough singers in the community will step forward.

"We hope to have about about 40," says Don Valentine, choir director for St. Johns schools. "We presently have about 20 who are involved."

Valentine says the Community Choir, sponsored by the St. Johns Community Education Department, has set its sights on performing the entire Christmas section of the "Messiah" — but more singers are needed in order to do the work justice.

"We need at least 40 singers to really do a great job," he says.

Men tenors and women sopranos are particularly needed, Valentine says, but quickly adds that others are also needed.

He says singers should have some "basic singing experience" and a lot of interest.

"It'll take some work even for experienced people," he says.

Musicians are also needed. "If we get a large enough group Bill Tennant is going to try to arrange a community orchestra to go along with it," Valentine says.

He notes that many communities put together performances of the "Messiah" but that the work has not

been performed in St. Johns for many years.

"I don't think it's been done here since the '50s," he says.

Both the choir and the orchestra will practice each Monday night from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the high school.

Participants will pay a \$10 fee to Community Education. They will also have the option of paying an additional \$10 to continue with the program as it enters its spring activities. If there are not enough singers to

perform the "Messiah" the group will instead turn its efforts to some lighter, less demanding, music, says Valentine.

If all goes well Handel's "Messiah" will be performed Dec. 7 in the St. Johns High School auditorium.

Those who are interested in joining the effort should call 224-9341 and ask for the Community Education Department. Or they may join the group in person on Monday night at 7 p.m. in the vocal music room of the high school.

Central National becomes Old Kent State Bank

Central National Bank of St. Johns is soon to be Old Kent State Bank of St. Johns.

On Nov. 1 the name Old Kent State Bank of St. Johns will begin appearing on the institution's signs, bank forms and other documents, says a

letter being sent this week to customers of the bank from Robert E. Thompson, president and chief executive officer.

The letter tells customers that the merger of Central National Bank into the Old Kent company will allow the

bank to introduce new services such as "nationwide access to cash machines, innovative types of personal loans, and expanded deposit and trust services."

"Our bank will have the same people serving you," Thompson says in

the letter. "The local directors, managers, and staff will continue both as employees of our bank and residents of your community."

He also notes that customers can continue to use their Central National checks until they are gone.

Old Kent State Bank, based in Grand Rapids, has been in business for 133 years. Thompson notes in his letter that a recent survey ranked Old Kent as the "top-performing bank among the 100 largest U.S. banks."

New programs on horizon

RAVE tries to break violence cycle

More community education and a program geared to those who batter other family members — both are needed in Clinton County, says the director of Relief After Violent Encounter in St. Johns.

RAVE Director Janet Holden, along with Clinton County Sheriff Terry Haneckow, the Sheriff Department's Michael Carey and five other county residents, were among those who attended a domestic violence conference last month in Detroit.

"After attending this conference we are more determined to do community education on a larger scale," said Holden. "and (we) plan to innovate some prevention programs and eventually set up a task force to begin work on a batterers program. People need to realize all violence is a crime."

RAVE, started by Holden in 1984, was recently awarded a \$24,000 grant from the Office of Criminal Justice. The grant will be used for operating costs, including the wages of Sue Wymer, a new 20-hour per week secretary. It will also pay for a 20-hour per week salary for Holden, who matches her own salary by working 20 volunteer hours each week.

**How bad is the problem locally?
Each day the RAVE Crisis Line
will ring three times. Each week
another women seeks shelter
away from her home, trying to
escape the violence there.**

How bad is the domestic assault problem locally? Each day the RAVE Crisis Line rings an average of three times, says Holden. Each week one more county women will seek shelter for herself and her children, trying to escape violence in the home.

AT THE conference, sponsored by the Michigan and Tri-County Coalition Against Domestic Violence, a presentation was made about a model program in Duluth, Minn. In

that program, contact was maintained between professionals and a domestic abuser from the time of first contact with police, through the court system, and into a rehabilitation program or jail sentence.

Currently, most domestic assault programs are geared toward providing relief to the victims of domestic violence. By providing programs geared at helping perpetrators of domestic violence overcome their problems, the cycle of children learning violent

behaviors from their parents could be broken, Holden said.

Services offered by RAVE include:
• A 24-hour Crisis Line. The number is 224-6990. Volunteers, who have a list of all domestic violence response resources available, provide information and make appropriate referrals to appropriate services.

• Volunteer Safe Homes. These homes offer three-day emergency housing for battered women and their children.

• Advocacy and Support. Volunteers let battered women know they are not alone and accompany the women to court, to seek medical attention and to apply for social services.

• Transportation. Volunteers will arrange transportation for battered women, if needed, and find someone to care for children while the women are seeking support services.

• Community Education. Volunteers solicit contributions and promote community awareness of the problem of domestic violence.

• Training. RAVE volunteers have been trained in are schools and before police officers, offering insight into

domestic violence. Donations may be sent to RAVE, Box 472, St. Johns, Michigan, 48879.

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opinion

Schuette is blasted; Albosta is praised

To the Editor:
 "Big Payments to Big Farmers Make Big Waves." This is the headline of an article in the "Michigan Farmer" titled "Washington Update."
 It's very difficult for family farmers to understand how some farmers are receiving a million dollars in subsidies while others are going under.
 Mr. Bill Schuette, our 10th district congressman, helped put this into the farm bill. His United States agricultural boss is one of those receiving one of those big checks.
 Mr. Bill Schuette also helped with the dairy buyout with again two California dairymen receiving eight million dollar checks and another 160 dairymen will receive checks for 1 million each and we have an increase in milk production. Can he explain this? The explanation is the trough in Washington is getting bigger with bureaucrats having no regard for what is happening to the common man. The cattlemen fell victim to this buyout plan by lower prices as did the cash crop farmer.
 Bill Schuette also went along with President Reagan's veto on the foreign import bill. Our American factories are closing their doors putting our people out of work, still there's no concern from the law makers in Washington, Mr. Bill Schuette being one of them.
 Mr. Bill Schuette advocated free wheat to the Russians. Did this work? Of course not. They cancelled their contract to buy our wheat. They bought from Canada. Even the Farm Bureau does not go along with Mr. Schuette's farm bill. And they usually advocate big production and low prices. Once you start giving something away, no one wants it.
 The farm economy was very bad even before the September floods. That was the finishing touch, and Mr. Schuette and Mr. Lyng predict with their farm bill that we should brace ourselves for lower prices still.

Do we need Mr. Schuette in Washington with his expert ideas for agriculture? Certainly not!!
 He chastised Mr. Don Albosta for not staying on the Agriculture Committee. That was only a temporary assignment. Little did he know Mr. Don Albosta helped farmers and all businesses by being on the more prestigious and powerful Public Works and Transportation Committee. He also served as chairman of the subcommittee on Civil Service and the Select Committee on Aging.
 Don Albosta during his six years of service in Congress looked into every trouble spot in his 10th district and we could count on him for results. Through his efforts, Michigan was able to recapture their fair share of federal road funds resulting with millions more for roads and repair.
 When President Reagan proposed to the Internal Revenue Service that 10 percent of our interest income on our savings should be sent to Washington before we see it, Don Albosta went to work and it was defeated.
 The southern part of Gratiot County has been neglected for years. Our bridges are no longer passable. Through Don Albosta's efforts and the critical bridge funds we have four new bridges in the area. No longer are there bridge signs printed limit 2 tons.
 Don Albosta got us a grant to remove debris and sand bars from Maple River and its drainage ditches. Three-fourths of the \$125,000 grant was spent in Clinton County, benefitting all residents.
 I know he has done much in other parts of the 10th congressional district and voted right on issues that effect us all, especially the wasteful spending at the Pentagon, and keeping a watchful eye out for the elderly and their health care.

Joe Hanus
Ashley

Don't veterinarians care about sick horse?

To the Editor:
 I am appalled by the veterinarians of this county.
 Oct. 3, 1986, my father's pony became ill. We thought maybe it was colic, as horses get the colic. He kept laying down and rolling, then would get up for a little bit, lay down and roll some more. This went on for hours. After seeing that he wasn't getting any better, I started calling many veterinarians for help. It was late at night, so offices were closed, but many had emergency numbers; some had none at all.
 I called almost every vet in the yellow pages of the St. Johns phone book: Portland, DeWitt, Carson City, St. Johns, and Ithaca. You want to know what I heard after explaining to them this pony was down and fighting for his life? I got responses like: "It's too far to come." "We don't take care of big animals, we only do farm animals like cows." "We don't take new patients." Sound familiar?
 This sickens me everytime I think about it. As I write this letter, this beautiful little pony has been

hurting almost 24 hours because no vets cared enough to come. We had to work on him almost all night and the next morning ourselves just to keep him half alive and try to keep his spirits up.
 What's the matter with these men? Don't they take an oath or something to preserve the life of a precious pet?
 I have had animals for 35 years and never once turned my back on a sick or injured one. I have removed grubs from cats, nursed sick chickens, etc., etc., just because I love animals so much. Yet these so called professionals can let one deliberately suffer and possible die because they just don't care.
 If this horse dies, all you vets that I called on the night of Oct. 3 can have yourselves to blame. Thanks for nothing — a very angry pet lover.

Sindy Fell
Maple Rapids

Sex education can lead to school clinics

To the Editor:
 S.O.S. by ship or land means a call for help.
 Will sex education be a part of our children's schooling? In itself sex education doesn't sound bad, but that which is behind the name is bad, for that which is hidden in the so-called sex education program not only will defile the youth, but the rights of the parents.
 How many parents would like to save \$20 to \$30 and save time, by allowing the school to give free physicals? All you have to do is sign a permission slip and your children will receive free of no charge to you, their physical. Sounds good. Well, just wait a bit, there are hidden costs.
 Remember that paper you signed to have your child's free physical? Your signature will sign your child over to the school, and the sex program workers can, without your knowledge or permission, give your child contraceptives, be treated for VD, drug overdose, pregnancy test, abortion, sterilizations, and psychological testing. And all this without the parents' consent and knowledge.
 But, this isn't all. The young people that are included in this package are from the age of 10 to 19, and if passed, the taxpayers will be wasting \$50 million

dollars to pay to have the above in the schools, and will be forced to support this publicly funded, school based clinic bill.
 Cong. Bob Carr's HR bill 3041 has been passed through the house, and in Nov. if passed by Sen. Don Riegle, SD 182 Riegle, Washington, D.C. 20510, and Sen. Carl Levin, SP 459 Washington, D.C. 20510, this bill will become a reality. The bills name is Teen Drop-out Prevention, better known as school based clinics. Letters are needed opposing this bill, and should be addressed to the above; their decisions will determine the outcome.
 I don't believe this bill and sex education in the schools is going to control any problems, but encourage them.
 St. Johns Schools will be voting on a sex program K-12. Will this lead into the clinics?
 Love in Christ Jesus.

Cora Grace Goldman
St. Johns

Remembering when

30 years ago townspeople were included in the cast.
 The City of St. Johns celebrated its centennial with a five-day celebration on July 19-23. A highlight of the centennial was the presentation of a \$10,000 pageant "Flame in the Forest" which told the story of St. Johns from its beginning. Over 400

Over 65,000 people took part in the celebration with two parades, a balloon ascension, dancing, and the pageant also part of centennial activities.
 Bill Barber was the chairman of the centennial's executive committee.

The Clinton County News

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The Clinton County News (USPS 118-500) is published every Tuesday from 219 S. Bridge St., P.O. Box 70, Grand Ledge, MI 48837. A division of Community Newspapers with the St. Johns office at 117 E. Walker St., St. Johns, MI 48879. Phone (517) 224-2361.

Second Class Postage Paid U.S.P.O. St. Johns, MI 48879. POSTMASTER: send address changes to the Clinton County News, P.O. Box 70, Grand Ledge, MI 48837. Subscription rates: \$12 annual in Michigan, \$20 annual outside Michigan, \$4.50 six months in Michigan, \$12.50 six months outside Michigan, \$8.50 senior citizens annual in Michigan, \$14 senior citizens annual outside Michigan.

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.

"It's in the Bag"

by **Bob Beck**

John Montagu, the fourth Earl of Sandwich is usually credited with discovering the Sandwich Islands and inventing the sandwich.

Long before the Earl, however, the Arabs were stuffing meat, cheese and vegetables into pita bread for a sandwich. The Aztecs had a knack for rolling up spicy meat fillings into corn tortillas for eating out of hand.

The first open-faced sandwiches were large thick blocks of bread used as dishes during the Middle Ages. The center was scooped out, and meat and gravy piled on top.

From breakfast through midnight snack, something between two slices of some kind of bread satisfies appetites of all ages. Peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich. Submarine sandwich. Reuben sandwich. For the "I love a sandwich" crowd, the mere suggestion of such creations can send taste buds into action.

Hot, cold, open-faced or triple-decker, the versatile sandwich can be either a snack or a meal. A sandwich is as suitable for the school or office box lunch as they are for a meal at home.

County News explains policy for election coverage, opinion letters

With the November general election just around the corner, the Clinton County News would like to review for our readers the election coverage rules we will follow.
 The News will cover candidates for the Clinton County Board of Commissioners, the state house of representatives, the state senate, the U.S. House of Representatives, county and statewide judicial posts, and local, county, and state ballot proposals. We will not provide extensive coverage of the campaigns for governor, statewide office, or the U.S. Senate. If a gubernatorial or U.S. Senate candidate visits our coverage area, however, we will report on those events.
 "Letters to the editor" on candidates and issues will be published, with two exceptions: we will delete that portion of a letter containing an out-and-out endorsement of a candidate ("Please vote for..."), although reader comments on candidates' voting records and stands on issues are fair game, and we will not publish letters in the edition immediately preceding the election.
 The first exception is intended to prevent candidates or their supporters from mounting a letter-writing campaign aimed at lauding a candidate's personal qualities without discussing issues in the campaign, which, after all, is how we're supposed to determine the best person for the job. Letters that contain an endorsement as well

as comments on specific issues will be edited to delete the endorsement.
 The second exception is designed to make sure that no last-minute charges or allegations can be raised prior to the balloting without an opportunity for response. The exception to the exception, however, is that letters containing responses to a letter published at an earlier date will be printed the week before the election. We will edit those letters, however, to make sure that no new charges or allegations are leveled at a candidate or group.
 The News will attempt to provide equal coverage to candidates for the same post and groups representing opposite sides of an issue. This is not always possible, though, because the candidates set the pace and tone of the campaign.
 Finally, the News' editorial employees are not allowed to work for or make a contribution to a candidate or group involved in an election campaign we are covering, nor are they allowed to accept fund-raiser tickets, gifts, meals, drinks, favors, or any other item or service that has a monetary value.
 We will do our best to cover the candidates and issues in the November general election so our readers can make intelligent, well-informed decisions before going to the polls.

Clinton Capers say thanks to the county

To the Editor:
 The Clinton Capers, sponsored by the Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, wishes to express gratitude to the entire Clinton County community for making it a tremendous success.
 Many thanks to the cast and crew of 140 members for their tireless efforts, to the over 1,900 people who watched the production, and to our patrons and advertisers for their generous contribution.

The Capers have netted over \$12,000 to date.
 Thank you for helping us help our hospital and we look forward to seeing you in 1988!

Pauline Warren
1986 Clinton Capers Chairman

Jeanette Huard
1986 Co-chairman

Maple Valley Lions appreciate supporters

To the Editor,
 On behalf of the Maple Valley Lions Club, I would like to express our appreciation to the residents of the Middleton, Maple Rapids, Perrinton, and Pompeii areas for their support over the past year. Because of their support, we have been able to help several people in the area and assist with many Lions projects. These include:

1. We helped to sponsor the Lions' Quest Program at the Fulton Schools. This is a drug awareness program for school age children.
2. We distributed 62 boxes of food and toys to local residents in need last Christmas. This is an annual event.
3. We assisted in the repair or purchase of eyeglasses for several area residents.
4. We donated a white cane to a local individual.
5. We pledged \$2,700 to the Carson City Hospital toward the purchase of an infant heart monitor.

6. We made donations to the Patient Equipment Locker and to the Fulton School Library.
 7. We made donations to several Lions' projects, such as: Leader Dogs, Drug and Diabetes Awareness, Sightmobile, Michigan Eye Bank, Radio Talking Book and Braille Transcribing, to name a few.
 All money we receive from the public is used for projects like those listed above. Without the support of the individuals and businessmen in our communities, we would not be able to provide these services to those in need. We would like to especially thank the Fulton Schools and their students, who work so hard to collect canned goods for our Christmas boxes.
 We feel that we accomplished much during the past year, but we could not have done it without you. Thank you for your support and donations.
 Yours in Lionism.

Douglas Gager, secretary
Maple Valley Lions Club

SUPPORT OUR KIDS . . . BUY A LOTTERY TICKET

THE FACTS

- 1000 three digit numbers (from 000 to 999) are available for sale to persons 18 years old or older.
- A \$25.00 tax deductible donation buys one three digit number for one quarter (13 weeks).
- Six drawings per week - Monday thru Saturday. SJAB Quarter No. 1 begins Monday, Nov. 3, 1986, and ends Saturday, Jan. 31, 1987.
- The winner is that person holding the number that matches the three digit State of Michigan daily drawing.
- Winners Monday thru Friday receive \$100.00; each Saturday's winner receives \$300.00.
- You win as often as your number comes up in the quarter.
- A \$100.00 tax deductible donation buys one number for four quarters (one year). Those purchasing a number for a year will be eligible for a drawing for a \$500.00 shopping spree at Dean's Hardware, Kurt's Appliance, or Hub Tire Center.

Net proceeds will be used to support athletics in our St. Johns Schools. Priorities are: 1) To maintain current programs; 2) for emergency funds; 3) for program improvements; 4) for facility improvements.

1. Fill out both sides of the ticket completely and collect the money. No ticket is to be returned without the money.
2. All tickets must be sold by October 31st.
3. Dates for each quarter are as follows:
 Quarter No. 1 - November thru January
 Quarter No. 2 - February thru April
 Quarter No. 3 - May thru July
 Quarter No. 4 - August thru October

Tickets also available at Deans Hardware, Kurt's Appliance and Hub Tire Center.

All persons with children participating in any included sport are automatic members

there is NO annual membership fee - Everyone is welcome to attend.

Call These Ticket Sellers . . .

LOT NO.	NAME
000-019	Bart Kjolhede - 224-8289 - 808 W. Baldwin
020-020	Terry Brown - 224-7228 - 8008 E. Centerline Rd.
040-050	Al Menas - 689-8010 - 6780 Cutler, DeWitt
080-079	Al Werblah - 224-9341, Ext. 31 - 107 S. Swegles
080-089	Daniel Lindquist - 834-5387 - 3314 S. Watson, St. Johns
100-119	Kelth Heaska - 882-2780 - 2315 Jolly Rd., Apt. 15, Lansing
120-139	Rich Vitak - 224-8337 - 2801 W. Hyde Rd.
140-159	Linda Scranton - 224-8280 home, 224-8798 work 508 W. Baldwin
160-179	Joyce Bell - 224-7819 - 108 W. Lewis
180-199	Julie Johnson - 224-7985 - 8585 W. Price Rd.
200-219	Dirk Beeko - 834-5548 - 204 N. E. Court, Ovid
220-239	Carol Johnson - 224-6811 - 611 S. Morton
240-259	Bob Kudwa - 224-6028 - 2338 E. M-21
260-279	Gary Brown - 224-3402 - 3425 Banner Rd.
280-299	Hub Tire Center - 224-3218 - 819 N. US-27
300-319	John Keenoy - 224-8180 - 2895 Loomis Rd.
320-339	Roger Beebe - 224-6072 - 704 Wight
340-359	Gretchen Jewison - 224-7824 - 1091 E. Hyde Rd.
360-379	Paul & Jeanne Krumm - 224-4613 - 8907 Church Rd.
380-399	Warren Faloon - 224-4674 - 700 S. Scott Rd.
400-419	Bob Ballard - 224-8732 - 1005 S. Swegles
420-439	Kerry Bunge - 224-2757 - 1521 E. M-21
440-459	Jim Pierson - 224-2828 - 457 W. Centerline Rd.
460-479	Sue Churches - 224-3588 - 4611 S. DeWitt Rd.
480-499	Jerry Lott - 224-8953 - 1838 Loomis Rd.
500-519	Jan Rohrbach - 224-3686 - 2008 E. Steel Rd.
520-539	Dale E. Feldpausch - 224-2137 - 3288 S. Williams
540-559	Larry Strickland - 224-4743 - 107 E. Gibbs
560-579	Archie Hoebeck - 224-3644 - 333 W. Centerline Rd.
580-599	Armando Roelias - 224-6382 - 1780 W. Hyde Rd.
600-619	Sue Lounds - 224-7741 - 202 E. Cass
620-639	Paul Sternburg - 224-7182 - 807 Hampshire Drive
640-659	Bob Patsl - 224-7455 - 1001 S. Swegles
660-679	Moë Sherrick - 224-2102 - 901 Searies Dr.
680-699	Jack Gleesocke - 224-8111 - 205 W. State
700-719	Tom Moubrey - 224-2782 - 3200 N. DeWitt Rd.
720-739	Jim Cain - 224-3027 - 708 W. Park St.
740-759	Darrell Martin - 224-7582 - 5201 E. Price Rd.
760-779	Mervin Hallead - 224-7554 - 5307 S. Airport Rd.
780-799	Joe Mullaney - 224-8116 - 3526 E. Taft Rd.
800-819	Pat Koenigsnecht - 224-8105 - 1389 S. DeWitt Rd.
820-839	Jim Cleaver - 224-7813 - 5362 Paxton Rd.
840-859	Cindy Roelias - 224-6382 - Rt. 3
860-879	Al Cowdrey - 224-7907 - 2419 W. Taft Rd.
880-899	Kurt's Appliance - 224-3895 - 217 N. Clinton
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920-939	John Keenoy - 224-8180 - 2895 Loomis Rd.
940-959	Gary Becker - 224-2215 - 500 E. Sturgis
960-979	Chuck Heyer - 224-3281 work, 224-4290 home 2425 W. Taft Rd.
980-999	Dennis Scott - 224-2801 - 811 N. Oakland

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All Flavors
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Meats

Bundle #1 75 lb. Steak Bundle 10 lbs. Beef T-Bone Steak 10 lbs. Beef Sirloin Steak 10 lbs. Beef Rib Steak 10 lbs. Beef Round Steak 10 lbs. Beef Boneless Denver Steak 10 lbs. Beef Cubed Steak 15 lbs. Ground Beef from Chuck 75 lb. Total (Average cost per lb. \$1.99) \$149⁰⁰ Save \$33 ²⁵	Bundle #3 Ground Beef Bundle 25 lbs. Ground Beef from Chuck (Average cost per lb. \$1.19) \$29⁷⁵ Save \$10 ⁰⁰	Bundle #5 5 lbs. Round Steak 5 lbs. Sirloin Steak 5 lbs. T-Bone Steak 10 lbs. Pork Steak 25 lb. Total (Average cost per lb. \$1.99) Plus 1 lb. pkg. of Table King Bacon FREE \$49⁹⁹ Save \$16 ⁰⁵
Bundle #2 Economy Bundle 20 lbs. Ground Hamburger 10 lbs. Fryer Leg Quarters with Breast and Backs attached 10 lbs. Fryer Breast Quarters (Backs/Wings Attached) 5 lbs. Herrud Pork Roll Sausage 5 lbs. FAME Skinless Hot Dogs 50 lb. Total (Average cost per lb. \$.98) \$48⁹⁹ Save \$13 ⁵¹	Bundle #4 Budget Stretcher Bundle 10 lbs. Rib Steak 10 lbs. Mixed Pork Chops 10 lbs. Boneless Chuck Roast 10 lbs. Ground Hamburger 5 lbs. Cubed Steak 5 lbs. Stewing Beef 50 lb. Total (Average cost per lb. \$1.78) \$89⁰⁰ Save \$15 ⁰⁰	Bundle #6 10 lbs. Ground Beef Chuck 10 lbs. Boneless Chuck Steak 10 lbs. Mixed Pork Chops 10 lbs. Boneless Beef Stew Meat 10 lbs. Fryer Leg Quarters with Back Attached 50 lb. Total (Average cost per lb. \$1.39) Plus 1 lb. pkg. of Table King Bacon FREE \$69⁹⁹ Save \$20 ³⁰

Boneless Chuck Roast \$1.39 lb.	Pork Steak \$1.29 lb.	Hamburg 99¢ lb. Family Pack 5 lbs. or more	Beef Denver Steak \$1.59 lb. Homemade Sandwich Spread \$1.19 lb.	Beef Rib Steak \$1.99 lb.
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Produce

—All— Squash Acorn Hubbard Spaghetti Butternut and Buttercup 19¢ lb.	"California" Thompson Seedless "Grapes" 79¢ lb.	Michigan Green Cabbage 19¢ lb.
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Black Pepper
4 oz.
\$1.39

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Seeded or Plain
French Stix **2/89¢**
Onion Buns **6/99¢**
8"-24 oz.
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HBA

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 Childrens Tylenol **\$1.99** 30 tab.
 Q Tips Cotton Swabs **\$1.99** 375 ct.

Bakery

Oven-fresh LumberJack Bread King Size 1 1/2 lb. **69¢**
 Oven-fresh Raisin Bread 1 lb. **\$1.59**
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New Campbell Noodle Soup Mix
Box of 2 pouches 4.75 oz.
69¢

Frozen

Hot Pocket 10 oz.	\$1.69
Stouffer's Lean Cuisine	\$1.69
Tropicana Orange Juice 12 oz.	99¢

Dairy

Large Eggs doz.	59¢
Dannon Yogurt 8 oz.	2/89¢
Country Crock Classic Quarters 1 lb.	3/\$1.00

Nestle's Semi-Sweet Morsels
12 oz. pkg.
\$1.89

lifestyle

Clinton County News 224-2361

Family focus

Cottage tips

Dawn Harris



Chilly fall temperatures signal the end of the summer and the time for owners of cottages or second homes to start preparing their property for the winter.

Whether you plan to return to the cottage for winter weekends or choose to winter in warmer places and not return until next spring, you need to follow some sensible winterizing procedures.

First, you must either lower or shut off the heat. If you're not planning to return until spring, it makes sense to shut the heat off completely. If you're planning to return during the winter, you may want to install a low-heat thermostat, which will allow you to maintain your cottage at about 40 degrees F. Fifty-five is the lowest temperature setting most thermostats have.

Pay attention to the location of the thermostat in relation to the water pipes. Forty degrees in the thermostat area may not keep distant water pipes warm enough to keep them from freezing.

Here are some other suggestions for closing down the summer place:

- Never leave food in paper containers. This is an open invitation to animals. Always put food items in a metal container, such as a garbage pail with a snug lid. If you are planning to turn off the heat, remove all liquids, including canned goods, medicines and lotions. Liquids will freeze and bottles will break. Canned goods may spoil as they thaw in the spring.
- Clean out your refrigerator and prop the door open so the inside can dry and air out. This will prevent it from developing an unpleasant odor over the winter. Unplug it and all other appliances.
- Next inspect the foundation, windows and doors to be sure there are no openings through which animals can enter. Secure a cover over the top of your chimney to prevent animals from falling inside and getting trapped. You can use a sheet metal cover, but a screen will permit smoke to escape if you forget to remove the covering in the spring before you light your first fire.

- Remove all valuables, such as TVs, radios and stereos. If you must leave them behind, put them where they cannot be seen from the windows and be sure they are marked with your driver's license number.

- Shut off the water system by turning off the pump or closing the valve so that water will drain out all the way to the shutoff valve. Drain the pump and run it for a few seconds to be sure all the water is out of the line.

- Remove the traps in the kitchen and bathroom sinks and shower drains. If you cannot get to a trap to remove it, use a plunger to force as much water out as you can and then add one to two cups of antifreeze to each trap. Flush the toilets, dip all the water out of the flush tank and add two to three cups of antifreeze to the toilet bowl.

- Drain flexible hoses, showers, sinks, washers, dishwashers, etc. Drain water softeners.

- Turn off the gas at the entrance. Remember to re-light the pilot light in the spring.

- It is a good idea to notify the local police that you will be leaving and give them a phone number where you can be reached over the winter.

- If there are neighbors around, ask them to check the house occasionally and remove the snow from the sidewalks and drive. You can get a special thermostat warning device that can be plugged into an outlet and a lamp placed in a window. If the temperature inside drops to 35 degrees, the device turns the lamp on to alert watching neighbors to check the heating system for you.

- Be sure to make arrangements to have your mail held or forwarded.

- Finally, it's a good idea to update your home inventory. You may want to photograph your rooms as well as itemize your possessions. If someone breaks in or a fire occurs, you will not have to rely on your memory to itemize your belongings.

Dawn Harris is the home economist for the Clinton County Cooperative Extension Service.

Fulton bands present concert

A Fall Concert will be presented by the 6th grade band and 7th-8th grade band of Fulton Schools on Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fulton High School gym. The concert is open to the public and a free-will donation will be taken.

Special guests at the concert will be the Central Michigan Area Community Band.

The 6th grade band will perform two selections: "Fe, Fi, Fo, Fum," and "Royal Fireworks Music."

The 7th-8th grade band will perform "Little Devil March," "Chorale and March," and "Variations on This Old Man."

Selections to be performed by the Community Band include: "Coat of Arms," "Light Cavalry Overture," and "Pachinko." Several small ensembles will also be part of the program. Conductor of the Fulton Bands is Mary Bastian, and Claude Lemmer conducts the Central Michigan Area Community Band.



Gary and Lori Crittenden

Crittenden-Hunt Reside in Potterville

Lori Darlene Hunt and Gary Dale Crittenden were joined in marriage in a double-ring ceremony on Aug. 16, performed by the Rev. Lyle Heaton in the rose garden of the bride's parents home.

The bride is the daughter of Lorrain and Willie Cuyler, 9775 Hyde Road, Fowler, and Darrol and Cheryl Hunt, 608 E. Higham, St. Johns.

Special music for the wedding was performed by Dianne Cole, cousin of the bride, who sang "The Theme from Romeo and Juliet" and "Cherish" accompanied by pianist Paul Witsell, friend of the bride.

For her wedding the bride wore a hand-beaded gown, fashioned and sewn by her mother, with wedding-ring neckline and cascading lace, ruffle train. Her picture hat was hand-crocheted and featured a chapel-length veil.

She carried an arrangement of cascading pink and white roses and babies breath.

Matron of honor was Christina Todd, sister of the bride. She wore a light lavender dress, styled like the bride.

Bridesmaids were Pam Hune, sister of the groom, and Beverly Day, sister of the groom. They wore light pink and light blue gowns, similar to the bride's in style.

Flower girl was Natasha Todd, niece of the bride, whose dress was the same as the brides. Ring bearer was James Todd, nephew of the bride.

Best man was John Papronac, friend of the groom. Groomsman were Craig Wright, friend of the groom, and Daniel Crittenden, brother of the groom.

Ushers were Jay Bancroft, cousin of the bride, and Lynn Vandermore, friend of the groom.

A reception for 350 friends and relatives of the couple was held following the service at the Fowler Conservation Club. Serving at the reception were Bonnie Bancroft and Dorothy Bancroft, aunts of the bride, Shirley Craner, Marcia Frittie, and Linda Betts, friends of the bride, Cathy Paprenac, friend of the groom, and Danett Whitman, step-sister of the bride. Anna Bancroft attended the guest book.

Special guest at the reception was Bernice Elwood of Ovid, great-grandmother of the bride.

Following a honeymoon to the Bahamas, the new Mr. and Mrs. Crittenden are at home in Potterville.

Bannister Lodge 225 plans events

By JOANNE FURNUSEK Secretary

The September meeting of Lodge 225 was called to order by Vice-President Marcella Doubrava. A moment of silence was observed and the Lord's Prayer recited for deceased members Jerry Velat, Agnes Kucera and William Rozen. Members extend prayers and sympathy to their family and friends.

The secretaries and treasurers reports were read and approved. Correspondence included thank you notes from the families of Lillian Pospisil, Jerry Velat, Agnes Kucera and William Rozen for funeral remembrances.

Lodge 225 welcomes new members Ryan Chapko, Ashley Jerry, Kristine Larner, and Michael and Lisa Strnad. A fraternal welcome is also extended to Stanley Bocek (a transfer from Owosso) and new social member Steve Schreiner.

Sister Mildred Bradley said she has received several complimentary letters about our cookbooks and read one from Karen

Helwig of Nebraska. She also announced that Alice Furnusek and Ann Panek have sold over \$500 worth of cookbooks.

Sister Helan Wassa gave a financial report on the Czechoslovak Harvest Festival. Sister Alice Gavenda gave the report of the kitchen committee. Brother Tom Bradley thanked everyone who worked so hard to make the day a huge success. He especially thanked all the extra work and effort by Brother Mike and Sister Wilma Stambersky. Next year's festival has been set for Aug. 1.

Sister Diane Bradley gave a report on the activities of the folk dancers. They appeared in several parades and performed at many festivals during the summer.

Sister Bradley also reported that she is accepting donations for the lodge raffle. A quilt, recliner, afghan, pillows, wooden lawn chair and vegetable basket have already been donated by our generous members and friends. Drawings will be held at the Lodge Christmas Party

on Dec. 14.

Brother Alex Dunay reported that the trustees completed the six month audit and found the books to be in order.

The annual fall harvest dinner will be held on Oct. 19 from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tickets for the chicken and ham dinner will be \$4 for adults, \$2 for children under 12 and preschoolers are free.

The following Saturday, Oct. 25, will be the annual Holiday Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Table renters will be selling baked goods, needlework, woodwork, Czech garnet jewelry, and numerous arts and crafts. Luncheon will be available throughout the day.

Members voted to make donations to Carson City Hospital, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and the Salvation Army.

Members discussed helping with the Ashley blood drive and the chairman of the drive will speak at the Oct. meeting.

Sister Lillian Luckhardt presented the Lodge a large cooker, donated by Barbara Dempsey. Many

thanks for your generosity. A roller skating party is being planned for Dec. 29 for all juvenile members.

Sister Diane Bradley stated that the young members will perform their marionette show at the nursing home and distribute fruit to the residents.

The Dec. meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m., potluck dinner at noon, followed by Christmas program. There will be a \$2 gift exchange for adults and parents are reminded to bring a gift for their own children (for Santa to distribute).

Get well wishes were sent to John Skaryd, Stanley Bocek, Randy Long, Ella Long, Ralph Minarik, Marcella Doubrava, Joe Rozen and Charles Strnad.

Birthday wishes were extended to Alice Gavenda, Libby Houska, Mary Bradley and Millie Wassa for their July birthdays; to John Gavenda and Ellie Bowles for Aug.; and to Amy Furnusek, Anmarie Bradley and Paul Trgina for Sept.

Following the meeting members enjoyed a potluck luncheon.

West Elsie Extension Club helps observe a 95th birthday

The West Elsie Extension Club met on Sept. 24 at the home of Anabel Peck with fifteen members present. Reports were given and yearly dues collected by secretary Thelma Kridner.

Ruth Hankey reported on a birthday party given for Grace Fizzell on her 95th birthday. Fourteen members of the club travelled to her home and celebrated with cake and ice cream served by

hostess, Ruth Hankey. Three members of the club travelled to St. Johns and learned some new ideas at a Class Day.

Members worked on the 1987 calendar, determining locations for meetings, and hostess Anabel Peck served ice cream treats.

The next meeting is planned for Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. at the home of Thelma Kridner. This meeting will feature a White Elephant Sale.



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Hospital offers project for health screenings

For the sixth consecutive year, Clinton Memorial Hospital will sponsor health screenings for area residents.

Project Good Health will be held on Oct. 18 from 9-11 a.m. at the St. Johns Medical Building adjacent

to Clinton Memorial. Most of the tests are provided free of charge, with only minimal charges for others.

Interested individuals may contact the Education Dept. at 224-6881, ext. 283, for details.

TRUCKLOAD SALE

ZENITH data systems

Friday, Oct. 17th - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 18th - 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Introducing the Zenith Low-Cost Compatible Z-148 PC.

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It's more than a computer. The new low-cost compatible Z-148 PC plays Lotus 1-2-3 rather than PAC MAN, with the ability to run virtually all IBM PC software.

The Z-148 PC gives you a lot of computer power at an affordable price. It comes with easy-to-understand training materials.

A detachable keyboard with a "smarter" key layout. And even has an additional memory board expansion slot to accommodate your greatest computer needs. Plus you get Zenith's famous quality and rock-solid dependability.

<p>ZENITH 158-42</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 256 K Ram Dual Drive • Five open IBM compatible slots • Parallel & serial ports • 16 Bit-operates at full 8MHZ. • User Friendly Keyboard. • 3 Levels of Diagnostics <p>With Monochrome Monitor Sale \$1,285⁰⁰</p>	<p>ZENITH 158-43</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20 MB Hard Drive For Added storage • Parallel & Serial Port • 16 Bit Operates at full 8MHZ • User Friendly Keyboard <p>With Monochrome Monitor SALE \$1,685⁰⁰</p>	<p>Zenith 171 Portable Personal Computer</p> <p>...with features like standard 256 K RAM memory, 16-bit MS-DOS operating system and dual 5 1/4", 360K side-loading disk drives. Not to mention full-sized backlit LCD screen and full keyboard, and the ability to run virtually all software written for the IBM-PC.</p> <p>SALE \$1,450⁰⁰</p>
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community

Clinton County News 224-2361

Calendar

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

The St. Johns Area-New Library, Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse. Everybody is welcome.
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.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

The Ithaca Kuntry Kuzins Square Dance Club will dance from 8-11 at the S Elementary School. Jim Davis will call; Flossie Saurman on rounds. Pie night. All square dancers welcome.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

Post card and paper collectibles show from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Saginaw Holiday Inn, Holland Rd. (M-46) and I-75. Also appraising and buying. For more information call 313-968-5910.

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.

Clinton Capers pictures taken by the St. Johns Camera Club will be on display at Capital Federal Savings and Loan Community Room from 6-9 p.m. on Oct. 20 and 21. All participants in the Capers and the public are invited.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

The Continental Singers and Orchestra will perform "All Over the World-Let Them See Jesus" at Pilgrim United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m., corner of W. Parks and DeWitt Roads.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

The Mid-Michigan Genealogical Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Foster Community Center, Room 213, 200 N. Foster, Lansing. The program will be "Wanderings and Findings," a show and tell by members.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

Mid-Michigan District Health Dept. will have an immunization and blood pressure clinic in Elsie at the United Methodist Church, 160 W. Main. Call 224-7772 for an appointment.

SUNDAY, NOV. 2

The Ovid-Elsie Band Boosters will have their annual fall smorgsbord from 12 noon to 3 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. Chicken, ham, barbeque ribs, meatballs, potatoes, salads, drinks, desserts. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students in grades K-6, and preschoolers are free. Band members will sell tickets in advance, or call Sandy Conklin at 862-5352 or Carol Garlock at 834-5617.

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.

Nancy Barnes is employe of month

Nancy Barnes, a 27 year employee at Clinton Memorial Hospital, has been selected by co-workers as representative Employee of the Month for October. She is employed as a Licensed Practical

Nurse at the hospital. Barnes and her husband, Frederick, reside in St. Johns and have two children.

Findlay Manor News

The focus of the activities program at Hazel I. Findlay Country Manor is to create a therapeutic environment, which includes physical, intellectual, social, emotional and spiritual elements. "Activate and Achieve" and "Rest and You Rust" are two key phrases the activity department believes in and uses.

It is our belief that involving the residents in different activities and projects can provide them with improved quality of life. We strive to keep everyone happy and entertained.

We offer both group and individual activities, during which personal preferences are always observed, although residents are encouraged and rewarded for activity involvement. The programs offered go much beyond the standard bingo and arts and crafts. Many favorites have been: a "senior" prom, senior olympics, a resident council sponsored carnival, bridal show, trips to the zoo and cider mill and bowling alley, outings to restaurants, plays and movies, the "adoptive grandparent" program, bible study, cooking class, men's club, our own resident choir, humanities club, and much more.

We also offer an activities bedside program featuring our activity fun cart for those unable/unwilling to come to group programs.

The spiritual aspect of our residents' growth is aided by the St. Johns Ministerial Association. All churches in the area provide interdenominational services at the agency on a rotating basis.

The rest of the community plays an important role in the activities department at the Manor also.

Without the support of the many volunteers, community groups and businesses and the staff and board members, we would not be able to provide such a successful and stimulating program. We thank you for your support and encourage your continued participation, thus providing our residents with an enriched environment and superior quality of life.

Did you know:

- That the activity department at HIFCM is required to provide activities seven days a week for all 108 of its residents?
- That from a recent survey it was determined that our Bible study and cooking class were the two favorite activities.
- That over one-half of the Manor's activities are run by trained and supervised volunteers?
- That activities are provided to offset loneliness and loss, to maintain lifetime skills, to prevent boredom and to improve quality of life.
- That the fifth grade class of Perrin-Palmer Elementary School began its monthly visits today with a tour of the facility and a showing of the film, "Peeg," an educational film about life in a nursing home. These students are active in the Adopt-a-Grandparent Program at Hazel I. Findlay.
- That residents at Hazel I. are celebrating fall with such events as a color tour, an outing to the cider mill and a Halloween party, all in October.

Diabetic Club to hear David Rovner

David Rovner, M.D., will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of the Clinton Memorial Hospital Diabetic Club. Dr. Rovner is a specialist in internal medicine and will focus his presentation on advances in diabetes management.

The meeting will be Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

Diabetics of all ages - and their families - are invited to attend free Diabetic Club programs. For more information, call the hospital at 224-6891, ext. 283.

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SOUP AND SANDWICH BAR

Featuring a selection of 3 soups and a variety of meats and cheeses for your dining pleasure.

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COOKING — Findlay Country Manor residents Pearl Roberts and Bessie VanHulst participate in one of the favorite programs, the cooking class. Courtesy photograph



The world in Bement Library Reading winners

By Jean Bartholomew

How nice to see the sun again! I was nearly ready to invest in an inflatable raft and recruit pairs of animals. Many areas have lost their fall color but driving around town I have seen some beautiful trees.

I know it is illegal to burn leaves. However I have fond memories of hot dog and marshmallow roasts around the flaming piles and it smelled so good. Age does this to a person. Nostalgia is always comforting.

We had a lovely punch and cookie party in the library on Oct. 2. The summer reading club children, parents, brothers and sisters enjoyed eating and drinking all the goodies. (The only time this is allowed in the library.)

Certificates and prizes were awarded by Bement Public Library Board members present, Mrs. Jack Plowman, Gary McCampbell and Benson Munger. Prize winners were:

Third grade
1st, Danny Snyder
2nd, Lucas Freiburger
3rd, Steve Kurncz

Fourth grade
1st, Carla Anderson

2nd, Mary Bishop
3rd, Melissa Williams

Fifth grade
1st, Karla Kurncz
2nd, Mike Williams
3rd, Heidi Penix

Sixth grade
1st, Lisa Snyder
2nd, Mike Couling

Congratulations to all the young people who worked so hard to finish this program. We hope to have many more participants next year.

Do you have your Halloween costume ready? If not, stop in the library for some ideas. We have several books of costumes and makeup, also recipes for that special treat.

For a real delight, visit the library on Oct. 31. The staff will be in costume and have a special treat for the children. Besides that, we enjoy seeing you all in your costumes.

Jean Bartholomew is the head librarian at Bement Public Library in St. Johns.

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Crazy Bread & 16oz. Serving of Coke*

*or other soft drink



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Directions: I-96 to exit 77, Grand River Ave., to first street, Bridge St. turn left. Follow to Lincoln St., turn left to Hill St. turn right on Danby to High School & Oakwood Elementary School.

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Halloween Party
Friday October 31st
6:30 — 8:30
Southpoint Mall
Ages 3 yrs. to 5th graders
Put on by the St. Johns Jaycees
FREE To Kids

business

Financial focus

Over-the-counter

By Chuck Dicken



The New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange, and the regional stock exchanges all have central locations and trading floors where stocks and bonds are bought and sold each business day. The Over-the-Counter Market (OTC) has no such structure.

The system of OTC trading is an expansive network of brokers and dealers trading common and preferred stocks, warrants and bonds. Most corporate bonds, even if listed and traded on the exchanges, also trade in the OTC market. All municipal bonds and most government bonds are traded OTC.

The name, Over-the-Counter, remains from the day when securities were sold in stores and banks and traded like merchandise or money orders. Securities traded OTC continue to be called "unlisted securities" because they aren't listed on the exchanges. Across the country there are hundreds of brokers connected by telephones and computers who actively trade and make a market

in unlisted securities.

On the major exchanges, when an order is received, the broker goes into the "crowd" where that security is traded. In the OTC market, the broker offers it to other brokers. If no immediate match can be found, the specialist who deals in that security will buy or sell for his own account to maintain an orderly market. Since there's no exchange or trading floor in the OTC market, an order given to your broker will be filled from his inventory if he "makes a market" or deals in that particular security. If he's not a market-maker, he will buy the security from another broker who does make a market and will sell it to you for his cost plus his brokerage charge.

According to the National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotations (NASDAQ) which is an automated information network that provides brokers and dealers price quotations on OTC securities, at the end of 1984 there were 459 market-makers head-

quartered in 38 states and the District of Columbia. Most were outside the New York area. The market-maker, or dealer, assumes the financial risk of owning these securities in his inventory. As any wholesaler, to remain in business he must sell the security at its market value plus his profit or buy it at its market value less his profit. It's the same as any merchant, except instead of buying groceries or dry goods, you're buying stock or bonds over the counter.

According to the 1984 "NASDAQ Fact Book," there's a new system for rapid, automatic execution of trades up to 1,000 shares in selected NASDAQ stocks. It allows a customer to place a buy or sell order with a stockbroker for up to 1,000 shares of a stock included in the system. The order is executed and confirmed automatically at the best price available.

There are more than 150 major newspapers with major NASDAQ coverage. Since there are about 5,000 securities trading on NASDAQ, the coverage is

by no means complete. NASDAQ reported 1984 dollar volume of equity trading of \$153.5 billion. This was exceeded only by the NYSE with \$764.7 billion and Tokyo with \$267.5 billion. Of the 39.8 billion shares traded, the NYSE accounted for 58 percent; NASDAQ, 38.1 percent; and the American Stock Exchange (AMEX) only 3.9 percent.

These facts indicate that although there are hundreds of smaller lesser-known companies traded over the counter, the NASDAQ market represents a major part of the securities industry. *Chuck Dicken is a representative of Edward J. Jones and Co. His office is located at 208 S. Oakland St., St. Johns. 224-9515*

Clinton Bank brings in \$13,328 for United Way

Clinton Bank President Brandon C. White recently announced the completion of the bank's 1987 United Way Campaign with a total of \$13,328 pledged. That amount is nearly 20 percent of the total area goal of United Way.

"We are very proud of the dedication and community support displayed by our staff," said White. "More than half of our employees pledged one hour's wage per month, and a number of employees contributed larger amounts."

Bank United Way Chairpersons Thomas Rapson Jeannette Argers-

inger reported that in addition to the employee contribution, the corporate contribution equals 50 percent of the amount pledged by the bank staff. The total amount pledged averages \$105 per employee.

Rapson congratulated the Elsie branch office, which for the second consecutive year will receive a plaque recognizing employee contributions exceeding 120 percent of the goal set for that office.

Clinton Bank has been awarded the United Way "Gold Award" for outstanding participation for the past three years.



Courtesy photograph
QUALITY AWARD — Jack Downing, (center) service manager of St. Johns Ford, was recently awarded the Ford Motor Company's Quality Care Service Manager Award. Downing accepted the award from James J. Travers (left), district manager for the Ford Parts and Service Division; and Joseph Kordick, general manager of the Parts and Service Division.

CMH promotes C. Clarady

Craig Clarady was recently promoted from Assistant Controller to Controller at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

An employee at the hospital since 1984, Clarady attended the

University of Michigan and Central Michigan University where he received his B.S. in business administration in 1980.

Clarady is a St. Johns resident.

Fowler's Stanley Klein honored

Stanley Klein, Route 2, Fowler, was honored recently by the Knapp King-Size Corporation of Brockton, Mass., in recognition of his 20 year membership in the Knapp Service Club.

The Knapp Corp. cited Klein for his ability, cooperation, loyalty, citizenship, and service to his customers during his employment with the company.

Knapp Corp. is celebrating its 65th year as a manufacturer and distributor of footwear selling directly to wearers through local, independent salespersons.

Wine cooler bottles to be under deposit law in 1989

A measure requiring a 10-cent deposit on wine cooler bottles was recently signed into law, said Rep. Gary Randall last week.

The new law (PA 235), effective June 1989, also gives wine wholesalers exclusive sales territories similar to those now held by beer distributors.

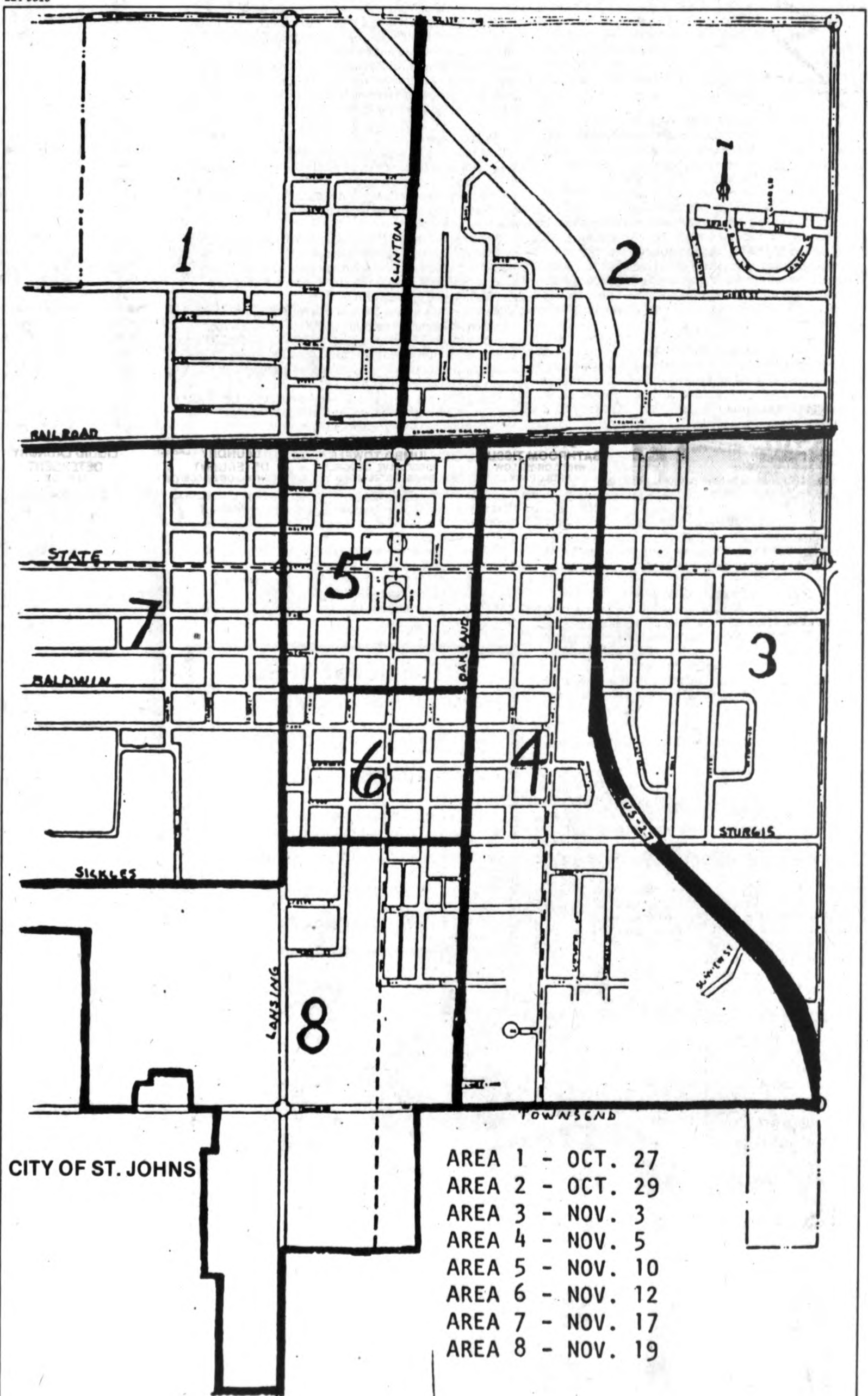
Wine coolers have enjoyed skyrocketing popularity over the last couple years, making it necessary to include the containers in the bottle deposit law that took effect in 1978, said Randall.

"We are seeing wine cooler bottles on the highways and in recreation areas more and more," Randall said. "They are appearing in places where beer and pop containers were littered before the bottle bill. Deposits have proven to be a very effective way of cutting down on the litter problem."

Ten years ago when the legislature was considering the original deposit law, skeptics said it wasn't necessary and wouldn't work, said Randall. But, he said, well-groomed road-

ways and parks are constant proof that deposits not only work in theory, but in practice too.

"Despite controversy over the amount of deposit and whether the issue should be decided on the ballot or by the legislature, the house and senate acted promptly on the bill," Randall said. "I'm pleased this measure, designed to protect Michigan's environment and natural beauty, has been signed into law."



THE CITY OF ST. JOHNS WILL AGAIN PICK UP ALL LEAVES PLACED AT THE CURB ON THE DATE SPECIFIED FOR YOUR AREA OF THE CITY. ALL LEAVES MUST BE AT THE CURB BY 7:00 A.M.

SCHOOL LUNCH

St. Johns Public Schools
Cafeteria Menus
October 13 - 17

<p>Monday, Oct. 13 ENGLISH DAY Fishwich on Bun w/Cheese Slice French Fries - Jr. & Sr. High Chips - Elem. Picadilli Cole Slaw Fruit Cookie</p>	<p>Tuesday, Oct. 14 HISPANIC DAY Jumbo Taco w/Lettuce Mexicali Mixed Vegetable Pineapple Tidbits Calypso Bar Cookie</p>
<p>Wednesday, Oct. 15 Sausage-Cheese Pizza Buttered Broccoli or Peas Fruit Cocktail Molasses Cookie</p>	<p>Friday, Oct. 17 ST. JOHNS FAVORITE ENTREE Chicken Nuggets Buttered Green Beans Roll & Butter Peach Slices</p>

Thursday, Oct. 16
ITALIAN DAY
Elementary Pencil Day
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Tossed Salad
Crispy French Bread & Butter
Pear Slices

Friday, Oct. 17
ST. JOHNS FAVORITE ENTREE
Chicken Nuggets
Buttered Green Beans
Roll & Butter
Peach Slices

Milk Available Daily

Junior and Senior High: Salad Bar Available Daily Taco Salad - Friday
Senior High only: Ala Carte Available Daily
Junior High: Choice of Main Entree Available Daily

Elementary: 85¢ RBW & HS: \$1.00 Adults: \$1.50
MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

This Menu is being sponsored by the following businesses:
J.C. Penney of St. Johns - 224-3207
Becks Farm Market - For all your supermarket needs 224-2351

The Clinton County News -
Your Own Community Newspaper - 224-2361
Kroger - Supports all The Local Schools - 224-6841

SPARTAN'S

GREAT AMERICAN

Sweepstakes

Prizes not actually as shown.



Grand Prize!

1987 Oldsmobile 98 Regency 4-Door Sedan. Loaded with options including vinyl top, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, cruise control, tilt wheel and more.

REGISTER TO WIN AT ANY PARTICIPATING SPARTAN STORE

1st Prize

1987 Pontiac 6000 LE 2-Door Sedan. Optional Color. Options including vinyl top, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel and more.

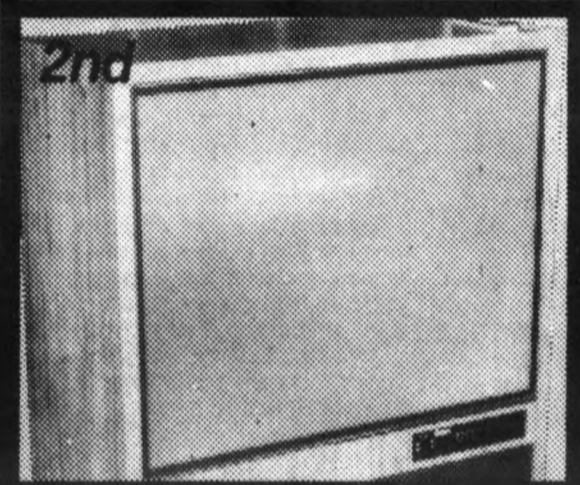
1st



2nd Prize

Two RCA Color Trak 2000 45-Inch Giant Screen Televisions. Remote control included.

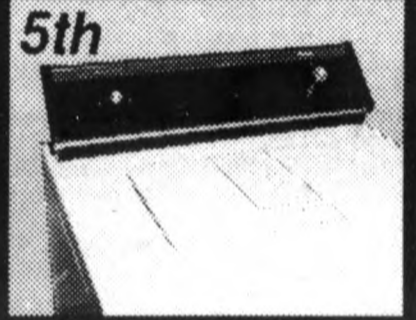
2nd



5th Prize

Five Whirlpool Washers. 29" Super Capacity Washers with 7 automatic cycles, water temperature control with 5 pushbutton wash/rinse selections, self-cleaning lint filter, automatic cool-down care plus much more.

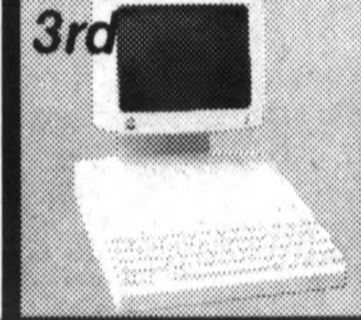
5th



3rd Prize

Three Apple IIc Compact Personal Computers. Ready to use with built-in disk drive, standard 128K RAM memory and five interactive tutorial diskettes. 9-inch monitor and stand provided.

3rd



4th

4th Prize

Four Magnavox 19-inch Color Televisions. Automatic fine-tuning plus VHS Recorder with remote control.



CHARMIN
BATHROOM TISSUE
WHITE OR YELLOW
4 ROLL PACK

87¢
AS SEEN ON T.V.

BOUNTY
JUMBO TOWELS
MICROWAVE, DESIGNER
OR ASSORTED COLORS

67¢
AS SEEN ON T.V.

TIDE 40¢ OFF LABEL!
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
SCENTED OR UNSCENTED

\$1.77
42 OZ. WT. AS SEEN ON T.V.

TIDE
LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT
32 FL. OZ.

\$1.77
AS SEEN ON T.V.



6th Prize

Six Annin Deluxe U.S. Flag Sets. Finest quality home flag set available. Features heavy-weight 3x5 nylon flag with sewn stripes and embroidered stars. Four piece aluminum pole extends to 6'. Plated eagle top ornament. Wall mounting bracket.

7th

7th Prize

Seventy \$100 Gift Certificates. Redeemable at your participating Spartan store.

PAG143

FREE!

Receive a FREE 5 lb. bag of Spartan Beet Sugar at the checkout when you purchase a 2 lb. can of Folgers Coffee (any grind) and any four (4) different Procter & Gamble products listed on this coupon.

Duncan Hines: RTS Frostings-16.5 oz., Muffin Mix-13 oz., RTS Cookies-11-12 oz., Pringles-6.5-7 oz., Joy Liquid-32 oz., Cascade-50 oz., Pampers Ultra Conv. Small, Medium or Large, Always Plus-26 ct., Ivory Bar Soap-4 ct., Bounce-20 ct., Crisco-48 oz., Citrus Hill Orange Juice-16 oz., Ivory Shampoo or Conditioner-15 oz., Head & Shoulders-11 oz., Secret Roll-On-2.25 oz., Crest Toothpaste-6.4 oz. or Scope Mouthwash-32 oz.

Limit one coupon per family please. Offer good October 13th thru October 25th, 1986. FOR REDEMPTION: Provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of this offer, please send this coupon to Spartan Stores, Inc., Coupon Department, 850-789, S.W., Grand Rapids, MI 49518.

features

Program helps prepare the mentally impaired for post-education work

By RICH WERTZ
Editor

Eleven adult mentally impaired students in Clinton County are learning skills they can use to support themselves independently.

"We're trying to make the education part of it realistic (compared to what they will be doing after their education," said Michael A. Watson, an instructor of the mentally impaired for the Clinton County Intermediate School District.

Watson, along with teacher aide Cathy Droste, developed the Clinton Adult Trainable Career Experience (CATCE).

Students aged 18 to 26 were taught such activities as stuffing envelopes, collating, sorting, stapling, folding, and binding.

"We're past the learning stage," says Watson. "Now we're actually practicing the skills...using them."

The students are gaining work experience by performing work for a variety of community organizations. For instance, the St. Johns Lioness

'...to know confidently that there is a future for them beyond the classroom.'

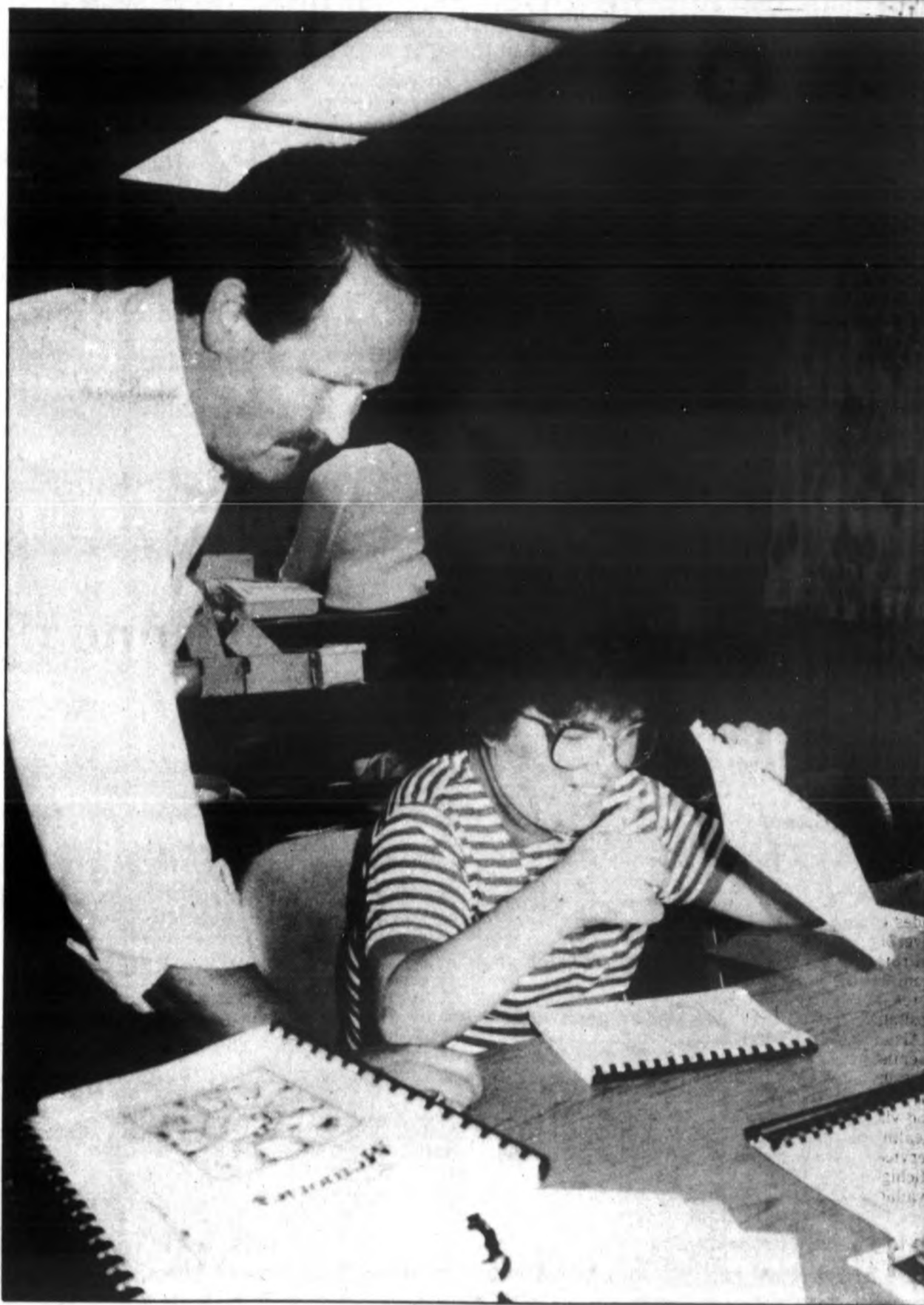
Club recently discovered that their new publication *School Days and Memories* contained several mistakes in an ad on the back cover. Club members had no trouble arranging for a new back cover — but then they faced the task of replacing the covers individually on several hundred copies of the book.

It was the sort of task made to order for CATCE. The Lioness Club was able to replace the book covers and the students were able to gain valuable experience.

The work comes to the students from area organizations such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Clinton Memorial Hospital, Community Resource Volunteers and area schools. The Metro Credit Bureau has also provided some work.

The only time there is a charge for those who provide the work is when there is an expense for materials such as staples or binders. There is no charge for the labor and the students are not paid.

"It's the process, having a task and working toward it, that is so important — and what it does to their self-esteem to know confidently that they're capable and that there is a future for them beyond the classroom," says Anne Beauchamp, secretary of the Lioness Club who is herself a mental health professional.



CATCE — Instructor Michael Watson works with the CISD student Carol Wilson on a career experience project. Wilson is one of 11 adult students in the program.

DeWitt family works together to make crafted toys of wood

By MARILYN HESS
Staff Writer

The handmade wood furniture in the Dowling residence on Heribson Road adds to the warm atmosphere that Tom and Debbie have created with their friendly personalities.

The Dowlings have an appreciation for wood — Tom made the dining room table from wood that came off his grandfather's farm (his grandfather died the year Tom was born). He used to do cabinetwork. But now, the couple concentrates on making wooden toys and other objects to sell at craft shows and at Ledge Craft Lane in Grand Ledge.

Right now, the workshop is overflowing with an inventory of teddy bear banks, Noah's Arks (complete with pairs of animals), nativity sets, and a variety of other goods that the Dowlings will display at the Country Peddler Show in Portland the weekend of Oct. 25.

The toys are made from indigenous and exotic hardwoods — cherry, oak, elm, walnut, and zebra wood among others. They are not stained, and barely sanded — the Dowlings cut them with precision saws and oil them. The toys that are constructed are glued or screwed together — no sharp nails to endanger the children who will find joy playing with them.

How the Dowlings got started making the toys is a simple story — when they moved to DeWitt seven years ago, Tom — who was always handy with wood and had already made several big items — made some small toys to donate to the Redeemer United Methodist Church bazaar. The couple received so much encouragement from their new friends at the church, they decided to see if money could be made from doing what they really enjoyed.

"We owe a lot to the church, now that I think about it," says Debbie.

"The market just seemed right...and we've been developing ever since," Tom says.

Now, the couple tries to approach the toymaking and craft business as a professional would. The work area is separated from the rest of their home. They keep track of time and money spent on the various projects. And they enter a different type of show than a hobbyist would, says Tom.

The shows they enter attract craftsmen from across the country. The Dowlings have taken their crafts to Flint, Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor, Marquette, Muskegon, and Wyandotte. Every year, they also display their goods at the Island Art Fair in Grand Ledge, since it is sponsored by Ledge Craft Lane. This is the first year the Dowlings have been able to enter the Country Peddler, which is a very popular juried show.

In addition to the toys, Debbie has taken up an old Pennsylvania German art called Fraktur, which combines calligraphy and colorful motifs into beautiful detailed birth and marriage certificates, family trees, and the like. She got interested in the art because she had already learned calligraphy in order to make attractive signs for the business.

And Tom's father, Charles, also contributes: he hand carves figures, especially Santa Clauses. Then Debbie, who also designs patterns for Tom and Charles to follow, paints them in mute colors.

The Dowlings' two children, Clay and Jenny, have their own part in the business. Tenth-grader Clay enjoys keeping track of things on the computer, and Jenny, who is in fifth grade, likes to drill the holes in the wood so the animals can be cut with the power equipment.

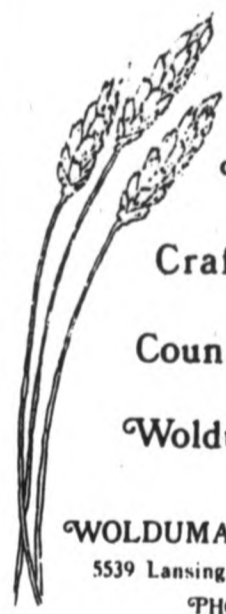
Tom, who has worked in the warehousing division of General Motors since 1977, says his ultimate dream would be to build a houseful of furniture — only he likes Danish Modern and with the tools he has he is better equipped to make modern or Colonial furniture. He also would like to get his original patterns published, or write a needed article in a trade magazine about the safety of wooden toys.

But until then, Tom and Debbie will continue creating and selling their crafts — because they love it and because, as Tom explains about all artists who do craft shows in the rain and sweltering heat, they're just a little bit crazy.

FALL FESTIVAL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

12 noon - 5 p.m. Rain or Shine



Folk Music

Fall Refreshments

Craft Demonstrations

Country Fair Contests

Woldumar Open House

WOLDUMAR NATURE CENTER

5539 Lansing Road Lansing, Mich. 48917

PHONE: 322-0030

This activity is supported by the MICHIGAN COUNCIL FOR THE ARTS and the ARTS COUNCIL CENTER OF GREATER LANSING, INC.

Patricia McAvoy is a Different Kind of Candidate



Tough-Independent-Gets Things Done-

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STATE SENATOR

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This Weeks
Specials

Fried Cinnamon Rolls
a Doz.
\$2.89 Reg. \$3.49

Cream Horns
ea.
49¢ Reg. 72¢

English Muffin Bread
a loaf
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VIDEO SNEAK PREVIEW

The Complete Video Store

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Phone - 224-4607
New Store Hours:

Mon. - Thurs., 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Fri., 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Closed Sunday
—Call In For Movie Reservations—

NEW ARRIVALS:
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* Critters
* Pretty In Pink
* 8,000,000 Ways To Die

COMING SOON:
* Plotergeist 2
* Raw Deal
* Indiana Jones-The Temple of Doom
* Police Academy 3
* Walt Disney's Sleeping Beauty

COUPON
2 Movie Rentals For The Price Of One
Coupon Good Mon. - Thurs., Oct. 13th - 16th



Festivity in Fowler

Photograph by Sannie Montgomery

OCTOBERFEST — Fowler danced and feasted during the village annual Octoberfest.

Clinton Memorial presents annual Project Good Health Fair Oct. 18

Clinton Memorial Hospital will unveil its Performance 3000 Fitness Evaluation System at this year's Project Good Health Fair at the St. Johns Medical Building.

A special "He-man and Superwoman" contest will be held in conjunction with the health fair, with participants competing for prizes in the "strongest grip" competition. The new Performance 3000 system will be used in the hospital's Life Wellness programs. It provides computerized data pertaining to an individual's level of fitness.

Project Good Health will be held Saturday, Oct. 18, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Those attending are asked to enter the St. Johns Medical Building, adjacent to the hospital, via Elm Street.

Also included in this year's program will be blood chemistry and complete blood count tests, blood pressure checks, height and weight calibration, colorectal cancer screen, medication compatibility, hearing and vision tests, health questionnaire and Vial of Life. Health information from the Cooperative Extension Service, as well as a car seat display by the Mid-Michigan District Health Department, will also be available.

\$10,000 grant will help with chores

A \$10,214 grant from the Tri-County Office on Aging will allow Clinton Memorial Hospital in St. Johns to add a chore care service to its home care program.

Chore care is available free of charge to Clinton County residents over the age of 60 who are unable to perform routine, light housework. The service may be received on a short- or long-term basis and is geared to individuals who face restrictions on their mobility and who are homebound as a result.

Typical services include dusting, light housework, mopping and laundry.

There are no financial restrictions for those who request the service but donations are accepted.

Hospital will join World Food Day

Clinton Memorial Hospital will join with other public and private organizations, governments and international agencies on Oct. 16 in observance of World Food Day.

The six-year-old event is designed to demonstrate the need for action against hunger and provide a forum for people to address the wide range of farm, food, and health problems facing the worldwide population.

Clinton Memorial Hospital will join the efforts of agencies nationwide with a special taped program to be shown during the Oct. 18 Project Good Health. Called

Hospital news

Participants are invited to tour the Clinton Imaging and Diagnostic Center which provides ultrasound and mammography services and breast self-examination classes.

All tests except blood chemistry (\$6), complete blood count (\$5) colorectal cancer screen (\$2) are free to participants. Those persons interested in the blood chemistry test are encouraged to fast for 12 hours prior to the test.

This year marks the sixth consecutive year the hospital has offered the screenings to county residents.

Project Good Health is sponsored by Clinton Memorial Hospital, Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan, and the Michigan Health Council.

For more information, call the Clinton Memorial Hospital, 224-6881, ext. 283.

Frequently, chore care is the first home care service elderly residents request.

Chore care employees undergo a special orientation and training program through the hospital's Home Health Services. Previously, the Capital Area Community Service provided chore care for county residents but CACS will now focus its efforts on the Lansing service area, with Clinton Memorial's Home Care Program providing for Clinton County residents.

Funds for the Chore Care grant originate from the State of Michigan Older Americans Act.

For more information, call 224-6881, ext. 201.

"Hunger Amidst Plenty: Policy and Practice," the three-hour program is being aired via satellite on World Food Day 1986 and will be available for public viewing at the hospital-sponsored health fair.

In conjunction with World Food Day and Project Good Health, Clinton Memorial's registered dietician, Jamie Babbitts, will be on hand to answer questions regarding nutrition and related topics.

For more information about the program or about Project Good Health, call the Education Department at Clinton Memorial Hospital at 224-6881, ext. 283.

Watertown Township plans a variety of events for the fall

A variety of activities are scheduled for this fall in Watertown Charter Township, with all of them taking place at the township hall just north of Wacousta.

Bingo starts in October and meets every Tuesday evening, while adult basketball also meets every Tuesday from 7 to 9 (except Oct. 14 and 28). Co-ed volleyball plays on Monday evenings from 8 to 10 starting Oct. 13, and an oil

painting class is scheduled for 7:30 to 9:30 on Mondays starting Oct. 20.

A pre-school movement class for children 3 to 6 years old meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 to 11:15, Oct. 12 to Oct. 30. On Thursdays, Oct. 16 to Nov. 20, from 7 to 9 the quilting class will be creating a double wedding ring.

Aerobics meets five times a week, with a variety of intensity levels of-

ferred. An open gym for basketball is offered to kids on Tuesdays from 3 to 5, with kids interested in participating in the Southern Clinton County Youth Basketball League invited to an open gym on Tuesdays from 5 to 7 p.m.

Some of the above activities have fees, while others are free. For more information on any of the activities, or to sign up, call Parks and Recreation Director Tony Sporer at 626-6593 or 669-9200.



Photograph by Rhonda Westfall

FWOLVER HOMEcoming — Fowler Homecoming King Steve Bierstetel and Queen Paula Wirth were chosen from a Court that also included queen candidates Dana Koenigsnecht, Stacie Rowell, Kelly Snyder, Amy Witgen and Lori Thelen; and king candidates Jim Andros, Mike Armbrustmacher, Rex Thelen, Kurt Simon and Randy Theis.

Woldumar plans series of outdoor adventure films

Four films have been scheduled for the 1986-87 season of Outdoor Film Adventures. Presented by Woldumar Nature Center and the Lansing Community College Science Department, the series will be shown at LCC's Dart Auditorium.

For an advance season ticket, cost of \$25, the whole family can enjoy seeing the sub-arctic wildlife of the Falklands, the wilderness on and around Vancouver, the tropical rain forests of the Amazon, and the forest monarchs of California. An individual season ticket will cost \$9 and single film tickets will be \$8 for the family or \$2.50 for an individual. "At the door" costs are \$10 for family and \$3 for an individual.

The far-reaching purpose of these programs is to promote wildlife protection and conservation education. This is done through authentic portrayals of wildlife in dramatic action.

Beginning with "The Faraway Falklands" on Nov. 2, the season continues with "Vancouver...Isle of Wonder" on Jan. 18, "Amazonia" on

Feb. 22, and concludes with "The Redwood Empire" on April 12.

Advance ticket orders can be placed by mailing checks to Woldumar Nature Center, 5539 Lansing Road, Lansing, MI 48917. For further information, call 322-0030.

College news

Kimberly Zinser associate's degree. Kimberly is currently a first year pharmacy junior student at Ferris. She was recently graduated from DeWitt High School in 1984. Kimberly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Zinser.

Dance To The Music Of The

"Sea Cruisers"

NOVEMBER 1, 1986

Smith Hall

8:30 - 12:30 p.m.

\$10/person

Snacks & mix furnished
B.Y.O.B.

Sponsored by Clinton County 4-H Fair Board

Dinner for two at the Shangri-La for the best 50's costume.

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The BEST VALUE in efficient moisturizing.



Year after year this dependable humidifier will give you comfortable, moistened air. Features efficient waterwheel operation automatic humidistat and a lift-out power pak for easy servicing.

Model 14033

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6323 W. Saginaw, 1/2 mile west of the Lansing Mall 321-5955
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7:00-11:00 Sun.

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Our tasty crisp French Toast Sticks are seasoned with a hint of cinnamon and nutmeg. Dunk them into our golden rich, thick dip for great taste. Five per serving.
You don't need a plate, Kate!

NEW GREAT DANISH



Supreme raisin 'n' cinnamon danish topped with creamy icing and sliced almonds. A perfect complement to our new, improved coffee.
You can eat it on the run, Hon!

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America's favorite breakfast sandwich made with a freshly scrambled egg, slice of tangy cheddar cheese and a light, flaky croissant. Now, in three delicious varieties.
The taste is the best, Wes!

★ SENIOR CITIZEN'S ★
FREE Soft Drink or Coffee
FREE Refills to all others in dining room

918 S. US-27 ST. JOHNS

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.
6. Put name, address, phone number & grade on entry!

Judges decision is final.

BECK'S
FARM MARKET
Phone: 224-2351
Drop off your entry & Have a Safe Halloween

KROGER MEANS
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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
601 E. State St.
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.

real estate

Explains consequences of possible default

By DON CAMPBELL

There's a time to attack and there's a time to make a strategic withdrawal. Those, however, are the bright sides of the coin. There are other times when even a strategic withdrawal doesn't cut it.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:
In August, 1985, my daughter and her husband moved to Minnesota where he had accepted a teaching position. Finding no rentals in this small town they turned to a real estate broker who convinced them they could and should buy a house. On the basis of his salary of \$15,300, they were approved for a Minnesota Housing Low Income Loan — the state assisting them with \$80 per month toward the \$266 monthly payment, which would be repaid later when they could afford higher payments. In November of last year, my daughter was finally able to find a part-time job as a bank teller at \$4.65 an hour.

As the end of the school year approached, my son-in-law received a termination notice from the school district. My daughter spent 31 days in the hospital and lost her job. They have had to relocate to Columbus, Ohio, where my daughter has found a job paying \$16,000, but there are no available teaching jobs for her husband. The house in Minnesota has been on the market since this April, but due to the poor economy in the area and very low-key selling efforts there has been no offer. It looks grim.

Having to pay \$450 a month rent in Columbus,

and no longer eligible for the \$80-a-month state assistance in Minnesota, they are unable to keep up the payments and may have to default.

Can you explain what consequence this will have on their credit rating, job security (can Minnesota garnishee wages in Ohio?) and future financial picture? Could a lawyer help in this situation? If so, my husband and I will help pay the lawyer's fee. — Mrs. J.L., Worthington, Ohio

ANSWER: Getting out of the mess as gracefully as possible is virtually the only option — and that entails persuading the lender in Minnesota to take a "deed in lieu of foreclosure."

You have to persuade the lender to simply take the house back as a less costly and time-consuming alternative, than to go the full-scale foreclosure route. I don't like to recommend such an action any more than necessary because, yes, it has been abused by home buyers who simply over-extended themselves when they should have known better and see this as a cheap way out. With the result, understandably, that a lot of lenders do everything they can to discourage the practice — up to and including simply refusing to be a party to such action.

As a matter of fact, this is where your kind offer of picking up the tab for some legal advice might be best channeled — back in Minnesota, in the form of a lawyer who will, personally, go to the lender, explain the terrible dove-tailing of bad luck that these kids have had and try to con-

vince the lender that this is the better course for both parties. Practices vary from state to state. The notation that a deed in lieu of foreclosure has been effected, one expert in the mortgage foreclosure business tells me, "doesn't normally show up on a credit report." But, occasionally, when it does, it still doesn't have the impact of a full-blown foreclosure black mark, which will stay on your daughter's and son-in-law's credit history for anywhere from seven to 10 years and is, devoutly, to be avoided if at all possible.

If worse comes to worst, however, and the foreclosure is exercised, will it pop up in Ohio as a possible garnishment against either your daughter's wages or as a stigma in your son-in-law's own job hunt? It's hard to tell because it depends, frankly, on how hard-nosed the lender in Minnesota chooses to be. The lender can, certainly, follow it across state lines, present it in an Ohio court and get an Ohio judgment against them. In view of the terrible run of bad luck they've had, however, I really doubt if the lender would go that far.

Or is that wishful thinking on my part?

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:
My wife and I have reached the retirement stage and plan to sell our home and head south to live in a condo. We have a son living with us who will remain in the city. He has a good job and substantial savings, and wants to buy a house here. While he doesn't need anything as large as the house we have, we can sell it to him at a very attractive price compared to what he

would have to pay for a smaller one.

How can we arrange to sell him our house? We could also handle the financing at a lower than market rate. There is no mortgage on the property. To whom should we go for help in making all the necessary arrangements — lawyer, accountant, banker? We certainly want to avoid any complications with the IRS. Mr. G.M., Indianapolis, Ind.

ANSWER: You've put your finger on the key consideration: keeping your skirts clean with the Internal Revenue Service.

But, I think you're overcomplicating it. I would suggest that you simply sell your home conventionally for the highest price you can get. Since you are of retirement age (over 55, I assume), any capital gain you have in the home up to \$125,000 will still avoid tax under the one-time exclusion provision of the tax code which, mercifully, survived the current reform movement.

Then, with the house sold, the most practical way to help your son would be through a shared-equity arrangement where you split the downpayment and ownership expenses with him and (even under the new tax law) share the tax benefits. I don't see any advantage in giving him a cut-rate price and favorable interest rates on a home that's too big for him.

A shared-equity arrangement does have to be put together carefully, of course, to avoid troubles with the IRS. Basically, it's a form of purchase and lease back between parents and a child, but don't try to do it on your own. Get yourself a good lawyer with some experience in this specialized field. But, overall, it sounds like a better — and, for both of you, more equitable — arrangement than the idea you are now entertaining.

Finding a home is only half the battle. Completely revised and expanded, the leaflet, "Who's Got the Money?" is now available and answers this sticky question. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed, envelope and \$2 to cover costs, to Don Campbell, P.O. 39527, Los Angeles, Calif. 90039.

Caution advised on 'fixer uppers'

DEAR BOB: A few weeks ago you said some of the best bargains are the "fixer upper homes." I agree. But you should have cautioned the prospective home buyers, who were obviously novices, that there are substantial risks buying a run-down house to live in while fixing it up. About two years ago my wife and I bought a "handyman special" house in hopes of making about \$20,000 profit. After we had invested about \$6,000 in various repairs we discovered the foundation was slowly sagging at one end of the house. It cost us almost \$4,000 to solve the problem but that money didn't increase the home's market value by one penny. Last October we sold the house for only about \$15,000 net profit. We could have made much more if we had known all the home's defects before buying. A few weeks ago we bought another junker "fixer upper" house but this time we paid a professional inspector \$200 to find all the defects before we bought. — Eddie R.

DEAR EDDIE: Thank you for your valuable insight. Before buying a fixer-upper house, it should be thoroughly inspected to learn all the work which will be necessary.

As you emphasize, foundation work usually adds nothing to the home's value. Neither do roof, wiring, plumbing and termite damage repairs.

But "valuable deficiencies" including outdated kitchens, shabby bathrooms, and peeling paint can usually be corrected to add many times the modest cost to the home's market value. The minimum criteria is at least \$2 increased value for each \$1 spent on repairs and renovation.

DEAR BOB: Our family of five has outgrown our modest two-bedroom home. But I am reluctant to buy a larger house until we sell our pre-

sent home. Do you recommend selling the old home first or buying a new home first? — Roland B.

DEAR ROLAND: Sell your old home before buying a new one. The reason is you then know how much cash you have for the new home's down payment.

However, start looking for a home to purchase before you sell the old one. You may find a seller of a home you want to buy who will accept your purchase offer with a contingency for the sale of your old home. Many home builders will accept such contingencies; some will even accept a "trade in" of your old home for the new home.

But most purchase offers which are contingent on the sale of the old home provide a "48-hour release clause." That means the home seller reserves the right to continue showing the house to other prospective buyers. If a second buyer makes an acceptable purchase offer, then the first buyer has 48 hours to decide to either cancel the contingency clause or cancel the first sale. Your attorney can explain such contingency clauses further.

DEAR BOB: We plan to sell our home and I want to save on the sales commission. A friendly, independent realty broker will list our home for a 4 percent sales commission and put the listing in the multiple listing sales book. If another agent sells our house that agent will get 3 percent and the listing agent will get 1 percent. If the listing agent sells our house, she gets all the 4 percent. Do you think this is a good arrangement? — Mr. C.S.

DEAR MR. C.S.: Realty agents don't emphasize the fact their sales commissions are "negotiable." But when a home seller cuts the

realty agent's sales commission, the service also usually gets cut.

According to multiple listing service (MLS), in most towns at least 50 percent of all MLS sales involve two agents so it is important to get your listing into the MLS.

But don't expect the listing agent to work very hard to get your home sold by another agent. However, if the price of your home is expensive then a "commission adjustment" may be justified.

Instead, I suggest listing at the full commission rate and cutting the commission only if the agent presents a purchase offer substantially below the recommended listing price.

DEAR BOB: You often mention title insurance but in our town an "abstract company" handles most of the realty sales transactions. What is the difference between title insurance and abstracts? — Floyd R.

DEAR FLOYD: A title abstract is a summary of the current status of a property's title. The abstract lists information such as the owner, any mortgages, liens, and easements affecting the property, and the property's legal description.

But a title insurance policy insures the accuracy of the abstract. Whenever acquiring property, even from friends and relatives, always obtain an owner's title insurance policy; it insures the abstract's accuracy.

For homeowners' tax breaks

No changes planned

by Edith Lank

NO CHANGE ON \$125,000

Dear Edith: Recently I read an article that distresses me. According to the article, buried in the proposed tax bill is the elimination of the once-in-a-lifetime tax break on the sale of your home if you are over age 55 and the price is \$125,000 or less. — Mrs. A. P.

You are mixed up on the details of that special \$125,000 exemption, and I'm happy to report that the article you read was probably mixed up too. As far as I know, there is no plan to change either of the two homeowners' tax breaks.

The first special tax treatment allows a homeowner of any age to roll over profits into another home within two years, postponing federal income tax indefinitely into the future. The other one, to which you refer, allows a senior citizen's sale of a long-time home with up to \$125,000 profit (not sale price) completely free from federal income tax ever.

DIFFERING OPINION

Dear Edith: After reading your answer to Ms. F. S., I wanted you to know I believe any intelligent person who does his/her homework

can sell their house with a real estate broker not in the picture. — P.M.S.

In the item you refer to, I had pointed out possible pitfalls because that's what F. S. had asked about. I did say that some home sellers do manage on their own — but they're usually financially and legally sophisticated persons who are willing, as you say, to put in some work.

RENT WITH OPTION

Dear Edith: Three years ago I placed my house for rent with a real estate management company. It rented immediately to a fellow who I suspect was told he had a lease with an option to buy. I have repeatedly told him I wanted to move back but all along he has wanted to buy from me.

Now I want to sell. Do I have to go through the real estate company and pay them a commission? — Mr. W.O.

Offhand, I don't think you'd owe a sales commission if you sold to your tenant, but there's always a chance you signed something to that effect. Do you have a copy of any contract you signed with the real estate firm?

You'll want a lawyer when you sell, so this matter might be a good first question for your attorney.



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Pessimists were right about I-69 completion date

By MARILYN HESS
Staff Writer

When it was announced last year that I-69 through Bath Township would be completed by Dec. 19, 1986, not everyone was convinced.

Unfortunately, the pessimists won out this time.

Because of rain and

other weather-related delays, the highway is not expected to be open to traffic until mid-summer, says Marge Lower, one of the project engineers.

Bath Supervisor Rich Brook is not so much concerned about when the highway will be open as he is concerned about when the major roads in the township that cross the

highway will be open for good.

"It increases the response time for emergency vehicles, and buses have to make U-turns. It's a lot of inconvenience for people who live here," he says.

According to Louer, Chandler road will be closed off starting sometime this week for a two- to

three-week period. But after that period of time, traffic will be traveling over the new bridge (not around it via the present detour), and the road will be open for good while the highway underneath is being completed.

The bridge is basically finished, she says, it just lacks guardrails and other minor additions.

'Chandler is our top priority'

"Getting Chandler open is our top priority," she says.

Another major priority is to reroute U.S. 127 traffic

so that both northbound and southbound each have two lanes. Basically, that will be how it was before construction on I-69 began a year ago: presently the southbound side is divided by a temporary median and carries traffic going both directions.

Webster Road is already paved and traffic is going

over the new bridge, Louer says. The same thing will happen with Nichols and Upton roads by next month, says Mike Frankhouse, another project engineer.

State Road will remain open for the rest of the year, he says, and Center road will also remain open while traffic is diverted on-

to the bridge. Louer explained that the excessive rain has not only caused immediate problems, but has pushed the work so far back that the crew will soon be out of the temperature limitations for pouring bituminous and concrete.

"I've never seen weather like this before," she says.

Old Fashioned Bible and Craft

Shop offers Christian books

By MARILYN HESS
Staff Writer

The owners of Old Fashioned Bible and Craft are fulfilling a dream and filling a need at the same time.

The shop at 11399 U.S. 27 is not yet open, but when it does in two or three weeks it will be the only store in the area that offers a range of Bibles, Christian books and music for adults and children, crafts and other gift items, and greeting cards.

It is a joint venture by the mother-daughter team of Mary McGee and Jane Pardee. Of course, husbands Bill and Rick are quite involved as well. Rick Pardee is the associate pastor at East DeWitt Baptist Church on Round Lake Road, and the McGees live in Flint.

"I hope this shop can be a plus for the community. When I've talked to people about it, everyone seems to be saying, 'We need something like this,'" says Pardee.

"It's always been our dream," Mary says.

Pardee says the shop will be able to service area churches with Sunday School and Vacation Bible School material, although at first many things will have to be ordered until stock can be built up. Sheet music and songbooks will also be available. A wide range of Christian books will be on the shelves, including study guides

and fiction. Pardee says Bibles will be available in various price ranges.

He confesses that the hardest part about getting things ready to open was deciding just what books and materials to carry.

"The material that we will be selling will tend to be more conservative in nature, and Baptist in doctrine. Of course there will be many general Christian books such as those on the family by James Dobson," says Pardee.

The general public will also find much to interest them in the shop. Crafts will be sold on a consignment basis, and other gift items will be available, along with wrapping paper and greeting cards.

"We think that we can really help the people in the area," Pardee says.

Rick and Jane, who have three children, are expecting a fourth in December. Heather is 4, Sarah is 3, and Elizabeth is 1. No wonder Rick is excited about the range of children's materials that the shop will be carrying.

Jane and her mother will take turns tending the shop, which will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

It is located on the east side of U.S. 27 just south of the blinker light at Round Lake Road.

Working is child's play to those at the DeWitt cooperative pre-school

By MARILYN HESS
Staff Writer

"A child's work is play" is the philosophy of the DeWitt Cooperative preschool — the children who attend the preschool should learn, but have fun at the same time.

But a corollary to that motto is needed to explain the success of the school: "A co-op parent's work is involvement and commitment."

That, according to co-op President Pat Fox-Paseka, is the key. "We're very family oriented," she says.

It's not only moms that come work at the school once or twice a month when it is required — Teacher Stephanie Knapp says fathers, grandparents, and even babysitters have taken part in the work days.

Knapp couldn't do her job without the help of those people — each day, she has three who help set up and clean up, take charge of a learning or experience center, or help with large muscle development activities.

"Parents are looking for knowledge of how kids grow and develop," she says. Indeed, one of the state requirements for cooperative preschools is that parent education is provided.

Knapp first became involved in the preschool as a parent herself, when children Cathy, Caryn, and Beth Ann were that age. Now, the girls are 15, 14, and 10 respectively. The preschool has been around long enough (1971) so that in 1986, DeWitt High's graduating class was made up some students who were in the first preschool class.

Fox-Paseka says she enjoys taking part in the preschool activities with her son, Jarrod, five.

"It's hard to find special time with your child, but you can do that at school," she says. Another son Josh, now seven, also attended the preschool.

"Plus, every time a parent works here, they learn something — you go home with all sorts of ideas to try. A cooperative is the way to go," she says.

Fox-Paseka as president conducts the monthly board meetings (there are 12 members on the board) and

oversees the business details of the cooperative. The group's main goal right now is to relocate the building they're in, which is on township property.

DeWitt Township and the preschool have had a long, and apparently good, relationship. For the first 10 years of the co-op, classes were held in the educational rooms of Hope Lutheran Church on Herbison Road. Then a township library building became available, and the preschool arranged to rent the building for 36 months at \$150 per month for a total of \$5,400.

At the end of that 36 months, which was almost a year ago, the township sold the building to the preschool for \$1, with the understanding that the building would be moved off the township property on Wieland Road.

"But we've run into trouble with the new site, and the township has granted us an extension," Knapp says. "The township has been very cooperative," Fox-Paseka says.

With the space they have in the building, the preschool is licensed for 22 students per class. Classes run the length of the regular school year, and right now Knapp teaches three classes: two junior (for three- and four-year-olds) and one senior (for four- to five-year-olds).

Knapp received two years ago from the Michigan Council of Cooperative Nurseries an award for her role as a certified teacher and as a cooperative preschool advocate.

She does feel strongly that a cooperative preschool experience is beneficial to the child.

"I think the children in this setting become more comfortable around other adults. And the teacher-student ratio is 1 to 4, which the child will never have again," she says.

The preschool this year has had to turn away interested persons because of space and time limitations. Enrollment is not limited to DeWitt — there are no geographical boundaries. Enrollment is on a first-come, first-served basis during a March roundup.

Persons seeking more information about cooperative preschools can call Knapp at the DeWitt Cooperative Preschool, 372-1427; Fox-Paseka, 669-8485; or Vice President Colleen Zeeb, 641-6860.



DEMONSTRATION — St. Johns firefighter Gary Rosenkrans demonstrated the proper use of a fire extinguisher at an open house Oct. 4 at the St. Johns Fire Hall.

Lung association plans Fowler campaign

A Superstuff-Super Neighbor campaign benefiting the American Lung Association of Michigan is planned for the Fowler area. The campaign is aimed at helping children in the area who have asthma.

Volunteer neighborhood leaders will circulate a designed "passkit" on their block. One neighbor in turn passes the kit to

their next-door neighbor, and he or she passes it to the next. The passkits contain the story of an asthmatic child helped by

educational materials available from the Lung Association.

help for local asthmatic youngsters.

For more information on the program, call 517-777-7400.

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The Clinton County News welcomes all engagement, wedding, birth, anniversary, upcoming event announcements, and club news. We print them for free.

Here are some tips to follow when you send us an announcement.

Type or print clearly so we can get the correct spelling of all names and addresses. Please include a phone number where someone can be reached during the day.

Anniversaries

Give the name of the couple, date of anniversary, children's and grandchildren's names, how many years and type of celebration to be held. You can also include a photograph.

Club News

News of your club's activities, either to promote an upcoming activity or report recent events, including reports of business transacted, election of officers, upcoming fund-raising events and the results of those events, and programs given.

Send announcements to the Clinton County News, 117 W. Walker, St. Johns, MI 48879. The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursdays. If you have any questions, call 224-2361.

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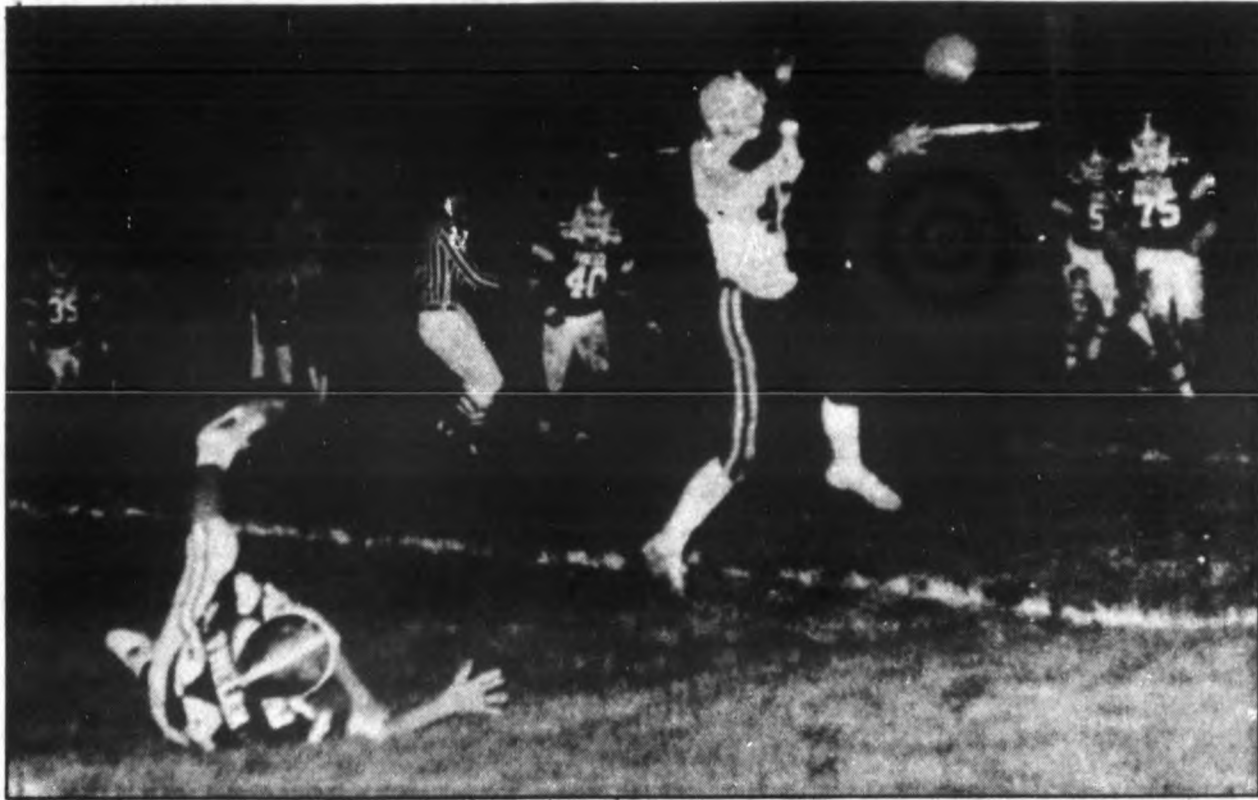
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Sports



Photograph by Rhonda Westfall

FULTON RECEPTION — Fulton receiver Todd Koone (43) gets ready to snag a Tod Walden pass during football action last week with Fowler. Eagles getting into the picture are: Curtis Feldpausch (35), Rex Thelen (40), Joe Simon (75), and Andy Thelen (24).

Eagles stay undefeated

By RHONDA WESTFALL

Chalk up another football win for the Fowler Eagles.

The number one team in Region II in the state Class D football ratings increased their winning record to 6-0 with a 30-6 Homecoming win over Fulton last Friday.

Besides keeping their perfect record intact, the win assures Fowler of at least a tie in the Central Michigan Athletic Conference. The Eagles, currently 4-0 in the CMAC, face their old foe Pewamo-Westphalia in the CMAC season finale this coming Friday. The game will be played at Fowler.

Fowler scored twice in the opening quarter of their Homecoming contest, the first coming on a 22 yard run up the middle by Rex Thelen. The extra point kick was no good and the Eagles took a 6-0 lead with the clock showing 6:15.

Fulton turned the ball over on downs following Fowler's kick and the Eagles began a drive which ended in another Thelen score, this a 1 yard run. The two-point conversion pass from Matt Hufnagel to Bruce Feldpausch was good, putting Fowler up 14-0 at the close of the quarter.

The Eagles added another touchdown prior to halftime festivities on a sustained drive ending with a 19 yard run by Curtis Feldpausch into the Fulton endzone. Hufnagel's two-point pass to Kurt Simon was good and Fowler led 22-0 going into halftime.

In the third quarter, Feldpausch got his second T.D. of the game with a 4 yard carry. Thelen ran the two-point conversion completing Fowler's scoring for the night, and making the score 30-0.

Fulton got on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter when Pirate quarterback Tod Walden connected with Brad Smeltzer on a 9 yard touchdown pass. The extra

point attempt was no good and the game ended 30-6.

Jim Andros picked off two interceptions for the Eagles. Both came in the fourth quarter.

The Eagles ended the game with 226 offensive yards rushing and picked up 17 yards in the air, with Hufnagel completing 2-4 passes.

Thelen rushed for 120 yards on 22 carries, while Feldpausch picked up an additional 88 yards on 15 carries.

As in all their previous games this year, the "Unsung Heroes" on the Eagles team — the offensive linemen — once again paved the way for Fowler's scoring. By opening up holes for Eagle running backs and protecting their quarterback, the offensive line is a force to be reckoned with.

Linemen include: ends, Kurt Simon and Ted Meyers; tackles Joe Simon and Joe Plowman; guards, Chris Thelen and Randy Theis; and center, Jon Spitzley.

"I want to compliment the offensive linemen," said Fowler Coach Steve Spicer. "They did a nice job all night long. Defensively, it was another team effort. There were no particular standouts."

For Fulton, Walden was 6-16 in passing for 58 yards. Overall, the Pirates totaled 117 offensive yards on the night.

As for this Friday's "Clash of the Titans," Coach Spicer is "looking forward to it."

"I imagine they (Pewamo-Westphalia) will come in pretty fired up. They've been getting better and better throughout the season and were one of the teams I picked to finish high in the conference," the coach said.

Fulton will be looking for their first CMAC win of the year when they take on Portland St. Patrick this Friday in their Homecoming game. The Pirates are currently 0-4, 1-5 on the season.

In the spotlight: Junior Varsity girls basketball

By RHONDA WESTFALL
Sports Editor

The halfway point of the girls basketball regular season was reached last week, with teams completing half of games scheduled with schools within their conferences.

That seems as good a reason as any to take a look at area Junior Varsity squads and give a little recognition to future Varsity stars.

J.V. players in all team sports put many, many hours into practice and game time, working on the skills and techniques they will need to advance to competition at the Varsity level. Players and coaches are both an essential part of the high school athletic system as it functions today.

Here's a look at Clinton County's J.V. eagles.

Fulton

The Fulton Junior Varsity basketball team is evenly split between freshman and sophomore players — eight apiece on the the squad coached by Tom Webb.

Team members include: Sara Bolyard, Linda Lynch, Renae Werbish, Raelyn Werbish, Cathy Zapoli, Tami Schneider, Noelle Schneider, Dawn Trefil, Amber Upton, Tiffanie Young, Suzie Schaffer, Jamie Ferretti, Valerie Shaw, Dee Seifert, Katy Barton, and Julie Helms.

"We started out the year without a lot of experience," said Coach Webb, "and have worked on developing that with all the girls."

With illness hampering play for much of the early part of the season, the Pirates post a 6-5 record at the mid-way point.

Leading scorers for Fulton have been Bolyard, a freshman, and sophomore Lynch, with Lynch, Zapoli, and Tami Schneider leading the team in rebounds. Coach Webb gets "a lot of defensive mileage" out of Bolyard, Upton and Raelyn Werbish.

"This is a very good group to work with," Webb said. "We look to the sophomores to be the leaders on the floor."

Although this is his first year as girls Junior Varsity coach, Webb has coached both at the Varsity and junior high levels at different times throughout the past 10 years.

The Pirates have a 1-4 Central Michigan Athletic Conference record.

St. Johns

Thirteen sophomores make up the St. Johns Junior Varsity basketball team, playing under the guidance of new coach Bob Aumaugher. New to the St. Johns system, Coach Aumaugher brings 16 years of past coaching experience at East Lansing and Berrien Springs to the Redwings camp.

Team players for the 1986-87 Redwings are Carey Darnell, Jill Smith, Krista Kirby, Dionne O'Dell, Krista Schrauben, Kelly Bonk, Theresa Jewison, Rebecca Thelen, Annette Beebee, Gina Manas, Jennifer Rositas, Aimee Fedewa, and Debbie Kebler.

Balanced scoring has come from the usual starting unit of Schrauben, Manas, Bonk, Rositas, and Darnell, with the greatest consistency coming from Darnell.

"She (Darnell) has a nice outside shot and has posted double figures for us in the last four games," Coach Aumaugher said. "Rositas has good speed on our fast breaks and Bonk, who patrols the middle, is a good defensive player and rebounder."

"Spunky" is the way the coach describes Schrauben, the shortest of his front-line players, who is a fine all-round ball player for the Redwings. Manas, a 5'11" left-

Win County x-country meet

SJ harriers are champs

By RHONDA WESTFALL
Sports Editor

One of those things that's not supposed to happen, happened last week at the annual Clinton County Cross Country Meet run at Prairie Creek in DeWitt.

Two teams tied. Not only that, but both boys and girls races ended in a tie.

"That's pretty unheard of," said Fowler coach Kim Spalsbury.

On the boys side, the top five place finishers for St. Johns and Fowler ended with a team total of 34 points, and for the girls, the tally was 39-all between St. Johns and DeWitt.

The Redwings claimed a clean sweep of both events when their sixth person came home with the better time than either opposing squad's sixth runner. For the boys, Eric Bolyard held the key, finishing the course in 18:19, one second ahead of Fowler's Mike Feldpausch. Lori Montry helped the girls to take the county crown with a finishing time of 23:39, seconds better than DeWitt's sixth runner.

"They just beat us head to head," Spalsbury said. "It was tough to lose."

Steve Bierstetel from Fowler was the overall winner of the meet for the boys, completing the course in 16:45.9.

St. Johns place finishers included: Jim DeBrabander, 3rd, 17:05; Greg St. John, 4th, 17:13; Cory Henningson, 7th, 17:21; Darren May, 8th, 17:35; and Scott Terrell, 12th, 17:58. Tim Boak placed 19th overall for the Redwings.

Sandra Terrell took first place among all girl harriers with a time of 19:26. Other Redwing placers were: Kim Korienek, 6th, 21:19; Jessica Kluge, 8th, 21:28; LuAnn Hurst, 11th, 21:39; Colleen Bunn, 13th, 22:32. Kelly Porubsky placed 25th for St. Johns.

Besides Bierstetel, other Eagle runners placing for Fowler's boys were: Troy Irrer, 5th, 17:20; Darin Feldpausch, 6th, 17:24; Mike Pohl, 9th, 17:41; and Tim Becker, 13th, 18:02.

Pirate golfers bag regional title at Mt. Pleasant course

The Pewamo-Westphalia golf team, defending Class C State Champions, showed their opponents that they have what it takes to retain their state crown by winning their regional at Valley View last Saturday.

Carding a 349 for 18 holes, the Pirate linksters will advance to the State Class C finals this Saturday at Parma.

"We're pretty happy about it," said Coach Duane Blatt. "We thought we could place for the state meet, but didn't really know about winning it."

The course, located outside of Mt. Pleasant, was not in top shape due to the heavy rains which that area has experienced in the past weeks.

"It was not in very good condition," Blatt said. "It was the first time that some of the holes had been open for play since all the rains came."

Joe Platte shot a 84 to lead the Pirate golfers. He was also third medalist in the regional. Dan Smith carded a

Finishers for Fowler's girls, who placed third overall in the meet, were: Stacie Rowell, 5th, 21:15; Shari Schneider, 10th, 21:36; Rebecca Feldpausch, 14th, 22:39; Lynette Feldpausch, 15th, 22:40; and Lori Thelen, 16th, 22:53.

Runners from Ovid-Elsie also competed in the meet, with the boys finishing fifth overall and the girls taking fourth.

Shaundel Elowski was the leading runner for the Marauder girls, finishing the course at 21:24. Other place finishers for the girls were Buffy Hill, 9th; Kim Kranick, 20th; Amy Perry, 21st; and Joanne Gehringer, 23rd.

The Marauder boys were paced by Dave Sutliff, placing 20th at 18:38. Remaining O-E place finishers were: Pat Ehliert, 25th; Dave Chamberlain, 29th; Brad Kelley, 31st; and Shad Morgan, 33rd.

In other cross-country action last week, St. Johns picked up another dual-meet win versus Corunna. The boys were 26-33 winners, while the girls eased to a 15-40 victory.

DeBrabander was the top Redwing runner for the boys, taking second place overall at 17:28. Other St. Johns placers were: St. John, 4th, 17:43; Henningson, 5th, 17:54; May, 7th, 18:07; and Terrell, 8th, 18:30.

Sandra Terrell took first place overall for the girls at 20:06. The remaining girl finishers were: Korienek, 2nd, 22:18; Hurst, 3rd, 22:22; Kluge, 4th, 22:48; and Bunn, 5th, 23:02.

In a dual meet with Alma last week, Ovid-Elsie took a 15-42 loss on the boys side and a 17-44 loss on the girls.

Marauder boys finishers were: Sutliff, 6th, 18:09; Ehliert, 7th; Chamberlain, 8th; Kelley, 9th; and Morgan, 12th.

Place finishers for the girls included: Elowski, 4th, 20:59; Hill, 7th; Kranick, 10th; Perry, 11th; and Karen Komora, 12th.

This week in cross-country, St. Johns hosts Alma tonight and Ovid-Elsie travels to Chesaning. Both teams will take part in the MMB conference meet this Saturday. Fowler hosts Pottsville tomorrow night in a league meet.

85 for P-W, Rich Thelen had a 87, and Scott Platte came home in 93.

Freeland, finishing second at 351, and St. Charles at 352, will also travel to Parma to compete at the state level. Eighteen Class C teams from around the state are included in Saturday's final.

"We played Parma today," Blatt said, "and it was in good shape. It's a par 72, with a long, open back nine. The front is shorter, but tight with a lot of trees."

Of six invitational meets which the Pirate team had been scheduled to play in at the beginning of the golf season, only two were played due to the rainy weather.

"Not being able to compete in all the tournaments put us back a little," Blatt said, "but we're starting to play better now. We faced some fine golfers at the regional and feel good about our chances at the state tournament."



Photograph by Rhonda Westfall

1986-87 St. Johns J.V. Basketball — Team members pictured for the St. Johns Redwings Junior Varsity coached by Bob Aumaugher are:

First row, left to right: Carey Darnell, Jill Smith, Kristin Kirby, Dionne O'Dell, Krista Schrauben, Kelly Bonk, Theresa Jewison.

Second row, left to right: Rebecca Thelen, Annette Beebee, Gina Manas, Jennifer Rositas, Aimee Feldpausch, Debbie Kebler.

Ashley

In his tenth year as the girls Junior Varsity coach, Paul Hornak knows Ashley's squad must rely on their quickness and speed to win games.

"We're small," the coach said, "and our freshman have not had a lot of experience."

(Continued on page 15A)

Redwings lose heartbreaker to Corunna in MMB action

By RHONDA WESTFALL
Sports Editor

So close. The St. Johns Redwings came up short in another heartbreaking loss last Friday, this one to Corunna 21-19.

"We still feel we are one of the best teams in the MMB league," said St. Johns Coach Bart Kjolhede, "but at 1-3 in the league, we don't have anything to show it."

Having lost three close games this season by a total of 10 points, the Redwings must be feeling like someone has jinxed them. As in past contests, the win seems to be within reach, but in the end, victory eluded St. Johns' grasp.

St. Johns got on the scoreboard first last Friday when Jim Martens recovered a Corunna fumble in the endzone. The extra point kick by Tom Bates was good, making the score 7-0.

A 10 yard run by Corunna's Todd Apsey in the second period evened the score at 7-7.

The Redwings came back to take a 13-7 halftime lead when Jerry Duwell connected on a nice 19-yard pass to Gary Zimmerman with :44 left on the clock. The score capped a 8-play, 66-yard drive by St. Johns where everything went according to plan.

Corunna took the lead, 14-13, in the third quarter on a 1 yard run by Apsey, and a costly fumble recovered by Corunna on St. Johns opening play from scrimmage, put the Cavaliers up 21-13.

St. Johns refused to fold, scoring one last time with :54 left in the game. Runs by Keenoy of 14 and 15 yards, and a 18-yard Duwell pass to Tom Penix ended in the 1 yard touchdown by Keenoy.

The two point conversion was no good and the game ended 21-19.

"Our defense played well," Kjolhede said. "We had them second and long, and third and long all night, and they converted the long ones on us."
"The kids played hard — they never quit."

Duwell was 8-18 passing for 132 yards with 2 interceptions. Penix picked up 92 yards on 5 catches, and Zimmerman had the 19 yard touchdown reception.

Dwight Pierson picked up 59 yards on 12 carries and Keenoy added 72 yards on 10 carries for St. Johns. St. Johns totaled 129 offensive yards rushing, and tallied 261 yards total on the night compared to 205 for Corunna.

Defensively, Terry Rossow had 6 tackles and 6 assists, Keenoy had 3 tackles, 4 assists and 1 quarterback sack, Kent Ley had 4 tackles, and Mark Pope had 4 tackles and 1 assist.

"A lot of good things happened in the game," the coach said. "Our backs are averaging over 5 yards a carry, the defense played well, and we fought back for the final touchdown. We just couldn't convert."

St. Johns plays their final Mid-Michigan B game of the year this Friday against a tough Alma team ranked third in the state computer rankings in their region. The game will be played on the Redwing's home field.

St. Johns ends their 1986 season with a game at Mt. Pleasant on Oct. 24, before hosting old-time rival Grand Ledge in the season finale on Oct. 31.

"There's no doubt in my mind that the kids will suck it up and come after Alma," Coach Kjolhede said. "Our kids don't ever feel sorry for themselves. We'll come out and play tough again this week."



Photograph by Sannie Montgomery
TOUGH YARDAGE — St. Johns Dwight Pierson (40) rambles for extra yards in last week's game with Corunna. Other Redwings pictured are: Jerry Duwell (13), Scott Sturgis (78), Zane Ballard (70), and Terry Rossow (61).

Pirates upset Potterville on route to annual Fowler clash

The Pirates from Pewamo-Westphalia pulled off an upset of sorts last Friday night by shutting out a strong Potterville

football team 24-0. To a host of P-W fans, however, it was nothing less than what they expected their team to do.

The win puts the Pirates back in the running for a share of the Central Michigan Athletic Conference crown with a 3-1 record going into the big Fowler game this Friday.

Fowler, undefeated at 4-0, clinched at least a tie for the conference title with their win of Fulton last

week. The Pirates need to knock the Eagles off this Friday to claim a portion of the CMAC pie.

Jeff Wirth scored all of the Pirates touchdowns on runs of 21, 11 and 1 yards. Not to be outdone, quarterback Dave Stump threw for all three extra point conversions.

Wirth had 61 yards on the night, while sophomore running back Tim Wieber totaled 78 yards on 14 carries. The Pirates tallied 212

total rushing yards, compared to 112 for Potterville.

Following this Friday's annual bloodletting with Fowler, Pewamo-Westphalia wraps up their season with two non-conference, away games. They will face Corunna on Oct. 24 and meet Carson City to end the 1986 year on Oct. 31.

Coach Kurt Mable's Pirates have a 3-1, 4-2 record at this point in the season.

New firearm deer license

A new law passed by the Michigan legislature permits deer hunters to purchase a second firearm deer and/or second archery deer license for the 1986 season.

Only deer with antlers extending not less than three inches above the skull may be taken with the second deer license.

The second firearm deer license will be valid statewide during the regular firearm deer season, Nov. 15-30, and during the muzzleloader deer season (Dec. 5-14), but cannot be purchased until after the Sept. 24 application deadline for Hunter's Choice licenses. Cost for the second deer

license will be the same as the first deer license, except for senior hunters, who will pay \$4 for their first deer license and \$9.75 for the second license. Resident firearm/archery deer licenses run \$9.75 for the second deer license; junior archery, \$5; nonresident archery, \$75.25.

St. Johns netters get 7th MMB title in row

The St. Johns Redwings girls tennis team took top honors in the Mid-Michigan B League Meet, totaling 27 team points. Corunna was second with 20, Ionia finished third with 14, and Ovid-Elsie placed fourth with 7 points.

Johns included Emily Humphrey at number two singles winning 6-0, 6-3; Sara Humphrey at number three singles, 6-3, 6-1; and number four singles player Wendy Moore winning 6-4, 6-1.

St. Johns doubles teams swept their opponents.

J a n i c e Rademacher/Laurie Tetens won 6-2, 6-4 in number one doubles; number two doubles, Karin Tetens/Jennifer Pearsall won 6-1, 6-2; and Heather Foote/Kelly Daley took the number three doubles win 6-0, 6-4.

Coached by Melanie Humphrey, the MMB title was the seventh consecutive one taken by the girls team.



REDWING NETTERS — Below left: St. Johns tennis coach Melanie Humphrey gives some last minute instructions to daughter Sara, number two singles player. Above right: Missy Henning shows tennis form learned in St. Johns action this season. The Redwings claimed their 7th consecutive MMB league crown in the conference meet last week.

Photographs by Sannie Montgomery



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS:
1987 ANNUAL TOWNSHIP BUDGET
1987 FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING

Notice is hereby given that the Watertown Charter Township Board of Trustees will meet in special session at the Township Hall on October 20, 1986, at 7:00 p.m. for the following purposes:

1. A Public Hearing for the purpose of determining the use of Federal Revenue funds in the amount of \$100 expected to be received in 1987. There are no unappropriated entitlement funds. Citizens may make written and oral comments regarding possible uses of the funds.
2. A Public Hearing for the 1987 Annual Budget. A copy of the proposed budget is on file and will be available to the public for inspection during office hours Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., 12803 S. Wacousta Rd., Grand Ledge, MI Ph. 626-6593/669-9200

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FREE ESTIMATES

Action keeps rolling on at Redwing Lanes

Commercial League — through 10-7

Team	Wins	Loss
Cent. Mt. Lumber	11 1/2	6 1/2
DeWitt's Dawn Donuts	11	7
Plus's Party Shoppe	10	8
Redwing Lanes	10	8
Timber	10	8
Bandy Strack Ins.	9	9
Thompson Locksmith	9	9
Crystal Raceway	9	9
State Farm Ins.	8 1/2	9 1/2
Dry Dock'd	8	10
Westside Deli	7	11
Hair World	5	13

Nite Hawks — through 10-7

Team	Wins	Loss
Beck's Market	12	6
Buno's	12	6
Carpbells	11 1/2	6 1/2
Alto Rentals	11 1/2	6 1/2
Linda Studio	9	9
Roberts Ceramics	9	9
Hospital	9	9
Goodrich Brothers	8	10
Aarp Sales	8	10
Century 21	7 1/2	11
Home Med. Equip.	5	13
Central Mt. Tractor	5	13

Tuesday Teatime — through 10-7

Team	Wins	Loss
St. Johns Bail Shop	15	9
Brookmyres Upholstery	15	9
The Grand Gathering	15	9
Uncle Johns Cider	14	10
Christine Hair Design	14	10
Kingsbury Const.	14	10
Five Alive	12	12
Chaseo Plumbing	11 1/2	12 1/2
Hitching Post	10	14
SH Farms	10	14
Wills Dairy	8	16
Cent. Natl. Bank	5 1/2	18 1/2

Ten Pin Keglers — through 10-8

Team	Wins	Loss
McKenzie Ins.	16 1/2	7 1/2
Little Ceasars	16	8
Fowler Bowl	16	8
American Legion	16	8
Haas Plumbing	13	11
Mazeys Sales	13	11
Brinks Machine	12	12
JJ Timbler	12	12
Golden Comb	10	14
Woods Five	8 1/2	15 1/2
Allaby, Brewbaker	6	18
The Granite Works	5	19

Coffee Cup — through 10-9

Team	Wins	Loss
All Phase Electric	18	6
Jims Wrecker	17	7
Woodbury Flower Shop	14	10
Century 21 Property Mart	12	12
DeWitt Area Chapel	11	13
R/LT Electronics	11	13
The Misfits	10	14
Big Ten Lounge	10	14
Roberts Ceramics	9	15
Clinton Memorial	8	16

City Classic — through 10-10

Team	Wins	Loss
Searles Const.	12	6
Bowlers Pro Shop	12	6
Allaby and Brewbaker	11	7
McKenzie Insurance	11	7
Marge's State Farm	11	7
Kelelan Buick	10	8
Sports Section 1	9	9
Sports Section 2	9	9
Mike's Pro Shop	9	9
Clinton Automotive	8	10
Zeebs	4	14
Sass's Pizzeria	2	16

Shirts and skirts — through 10-10

Team	Wins	Loss
Valley Lumber	17	7
Baughn and Robinson	17	7
Wilkes and Sickles	17	7
Rainway Barbo's Shop	13	11
Burman Farm Tiling	13	11
Lubisky and Bashore	11	13
Top BS-ers	9	15
Schades General Store	8	16
Cent. Natl. Bank	8	16
PAU's Party Shop	7	17

Capitol — through 10-6

Team	Wins	Loss
Johnson Steel	19	5
State Farm Insurance	17	7
Kathy's Klowns	16	8
Simmons	15	9
BS-TV	14	10
Davey's Trading Post	13	11
Schley's Body Shop	12	12
Woodbury's Flowers	11	13
Balling Packing	11	13
St. Johns Florist	9	15
Woodman's Feed	5	19
McDonalds	3	21

Girl's JV b-ball

(Continued from page 13A)

Nevertheless, the Bears sport a respectable 5-6 record at this point in the season, and should improve on that as the year progresses.

Team members for Ashley are: Jody Felton, Sherry Felton, Traci Anderson, Jenny Murphy, Dianna Garcia, Shannon Carpenter, Cindy Surdock, Chris Shaw, Annmarie Fabus, Amy Burk, and Kim Morris.

Sherry Felton, the Bears leading scorer averaging nine points a game, underwent knee surgery recently and will probably be out for the remainder of the season. She and teammates Carpenter, Shaw, and Morris are all averaging five rebounds a game for Ashley.

Freshman on the squad include Murphy, Carpenter, and Morris. Shaw is a junior on the team.

"This is a very good group to work with," Coach Hornak said, "and we're looking forward to the rest of the season."

Pewamo-Westphalia

Pewamo-Westphalia Junior Varsity coach Bill Werner admits that he is new at coaching girls basketball — but he's a real veteran to basketball in general.

In his first year as coach of the Pirate Junior Varsity, Werner has coached boys teams at P-W for a number of years all the way from elementary through Junior Varsity levels.

"It's different from coaching boys — you have to have a little different approach, a little different philosophy with the girls," Werner said.

Whatever he's doing is paying dividends for the Pirate girls as they have a 9-3 record on the season.

The Pirate roster consists of seven sophomores and three freshmen, including:

Sharon Barker, Beth Trierwiller, Jamie Bierstetel, Missy Kolp, Sandy Martin, Lori Arens, Beth Heckman, Diane Thelen, Tina Smith, and Gina Bierstetel.

Martin, the Pirates leading scorer averaging 18-19 points a game, is an "extremely good ballplayer," according to Coach Werner. She has had a game high of 26 points once already this season.

Along with Martin, Arens and Jami Bierstetel lead the Pirates in rebounding, with Heckman and Barker both adding to Pewamo-Westphalia's winning record.

"All the guards see a lot of action," the coach said. "They're all equally good."

Pewamo-Westphalia also has a freshman girls team in place this year with Donna Heckman serving as coach.

"It's been good for me as a coach to have the opportunity to coach the girls team," Werner said. "I hope it's good for them too."

Nite Owls — through 10-9

Team	Wins	Loss
Keellean Buick	24	4
Eds TV	19	9
St. Johns Reminder	16	12
Howards Shaklee Shop	15	13
Sunset Hotel	15	13
Knob Hill	14	14
Central Natl. Bank	12 1/2	15 1/2
Holt Bowling Center	12	16
Carole's Beauty Salon	11	17
Zeebs	10 1/2	17 1/2
Kroggers	10	18
Gotts Food Store	9	19

Mens high games, 200 and up

200. Richard Wood, Mike Berry, Jerry Brockmyer, Charlie Hawkins, Bob Hevel, Carl Bashore
 201. Freeman Ward, Pat Hogan
 202. Steve Pratt, Jim Helms, Don Adair, Giff Knudson, Tom Bullard, Dick Seeley, Pat Hogan
 203. Doug Weese, Steve Pratt, Cal Baughn
 204. Henry Schmid, Tom Bullard
 207. Bob Hevel, Don Adair
 208. Ernie Steffen, Mike Berry, Gene Dunkel
 209. Doug Weese, Giff Knudson, Al Sibley
 211. Tom Martin, Ed Harr, Freeman Ward, Don Adair
 212. Barry Boettger, Bruce Thelen
 213. Guy Snyder
 214. Steve Pratt, Charlie Robinson, Mike Berry
 216. Bill Saurbek, Jon Tatroe
 217. Bruce Marshall, Cal Baughn
 218. Craig Knight
 220. Gene Dunkel, Dan Cook, Neil Rossow
 221. Richard Boak, Dick Seeley, Charlie Haas, Rich Snyder
 222. Bill Saurbek
 224. Cal Baughn
 225. Jon Tatroe
 226. Dick Seeley
 232. Mike Berry

Mens high individual series

578. B. Hevel
579. B. Saurbek
581. R. Ritter
582. T. Bullard
584. G. Snyder
586. G. Dunkel
588. M. Berry
592. P. Hogan
597. G. Knudson
608. R. Snyder
614. C. Knight
616. D. Seeley
617. T. Martin
619. S. Pratt
629. B. Thelen
632. C. Saurbek
634. C. Baughn
648. M. Barry
648. J. Tatroe, D. Adair
657. D. Weese

Women high individual series

502. C. Egres, S. Gavenda
504. R. Patterson, V. Vandegriff
507. R. Wagner
509. L. Ely
514. D. Culham
515. T. Woodbury
517. J. Paksi
522. J. Payne
524. R. Welch
531. P. Baughn
533. K. Ward, T. Miller
535. F. Burgess
538. A. McCoy
613. N. Lott

Women high game, 185 and up

185. Adele McCoy, Norma Crowell, Thelma Miller, Lena Ely
 186. Lena Ely
 188. Carol Egres, Ruth Wagner, Karen Ward, Paula Roberts
 189. Bonnie Weber, Nancy Lott
 190. Sally Gavenda
 191. Betty Martin, Denise Geirsbach, Fern Burgess
 192. Pat Garrod, Judy Payne
 193. Val Vandegriff

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'80 Pontiac Sunbird, 2 Dr. 4 speed, nice	Was \$1995 NOW *1495.00
'80 Ford Mustang 2-2 4 speed, AM/FM radio	Was \$1995 NOW *1695.00
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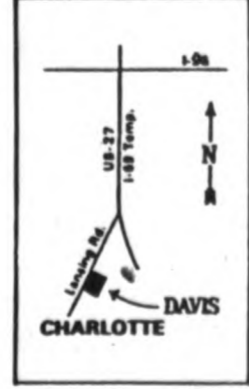
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Finches

Dick Bradley



My first experience with these little birds, the "finches of Lake Michigan," occurred about 10 years ago. Just off the Muskegon breakwaters, my friend and I were fishing for jack salmon in late October. A sudden and very heavy snow storm caught us and forced a half dozen or so finches to seek shelter on our boat. We were amazed at the way they came right into the cabin and landed on the dash, and on our heads and shoulders. We huddled miserably, at the mercy of the storm, and we rode it out together.

In the years since, I have occasionally seen one or two of the little three- to four-inch creatures out over the waters. I am not sure they are even all the same species, but all seem to be either an olive-khaki or a mottled brown with patches of bright yellow. I have been told that they were probably finches.

Recently, while fishing 10 or more miles off the Lake Michigan shoreline at White Lake, my companions and I again enjoyed the presence of a number of these birds. Two in particular, which I named Bob and Olive, stayed with us for more than an hour. Since the fish were in a particularly inactive mood, the antics of the birds saved us from a rather boring boat ride.

We first noted the birds darting about, chasing bugs near the boat. They would catch flies, moths, small bees, and mosquitoes and then bring them back to the deck of our craft to eat.

But how did they get way out there? How could those tiny wings take them 10 miles out over Lake Michigan?

In between these flights to the boat we found an answer. We noted that the finches sometimes spread their wings wide and floated on the water, resting

before launching themselves back into the air. And since we seemed to have a lot of insects on the boat, the birds began to spend more of their time aboard and less of it darting out across the waves or resting on them.

Bob was the first we really took note of. He seemed to have an unquenchable appetite, like a friend of mine with the same name and affliction. Bob began hopping all about on the deck, gorging himself with gnats, mosquitoes, and anything else he could catch. His searches took him across our feet, along our arms, and even into the cabin of the boat itself.

Soon Olive joined him. This bird was a solid olive color where Bob had been the mottled one with yellow patches. They hopped, ate, and rested, almost falling asleep while perched on the gunnel or on an idle landing net. Their little eyes almost closed, so trusting were they, even in the close proximity of unpredictable humans.

Finally the little birds came right in and hunted against the inside windshield of the boat where both live and dead mosquitoes existed in numbers. The bugs and the feathers flew and when that supply of insects was exhausted, we swatted bugs and presented them to the birds. They would almost take them from our fingers.

Eventually, though, they abandoned us altogether and we felt the loss. The drone of the engine was our only company and the antics of the "finches of Lake Michigan" were relegated to the position of a fond memory.

Dick Bradley is an instructor at Waverly High School as well as a naturalist and outdoorsman.

Ashley lady bears take two more wins over Webberville and Fulton

Ranked number eight in Class D in the state girls basketball rankings, the Ashley bears continued their winning ways last week with two more victories.

The girls upped their record to 4-0, 10-1 with a 56-51 conference win over Webberville, and a 57-46 non-league victory over Fulton.

"It was a good game — if you like high scoring games," was Coach Carl Wayer's reaction to the Webberville win. "We did not play very good defense. It was a nice victory, however. Webberville has a good ballclub."

Webberville played even with Ashley for a first half of the game, with Webberville taking a 1 point lead, 25-24, into the locker room.

The Bears came out shooting to open the second half, scoring six quick points and maintained the lead for the remainder of the contest.

Theresa Fabus was the leading scorer for Ashley with 17 points and also led the Bears in rebounds with 14. Lori Haruska added 16 points and 8 rebounds to the Bears' totals, Lisa Wingle had 8 points, and Jami Plesko had 6 points.

Sherry Kral had a "good all around game" according

to the coach, and had 6 assists and 3 steals.

In the Thursday night game with Fulton, the Bears took an early 14-7 lead in the opening quarter and widened that margin to 29-16 by halftime.

Ashley was up by as much as 17 points in the third period before Fulton narrowed the gap somewhat in the final quarter.

"Fulton's full court press was pretty effective," Coach Wayer said. "It was a very hard played game on the part of both teams."

Fabus had a career high 23 points to lead all scorers. She also cleared the boards of 10 rebounds and had 7 steals. Wingle netted 8 points for Ashley, Chaunda Shaw and Kral each had 5, while Haruska, Angie Felton and Plesko picked up 4 points each.

"Our bench play has been very consistent and helpful in the last several games," Wayer said. "We were definitely pleased to get the two wins."

The Bears face Dansville tonight in a Mid-State Athletic Conference game and play Portland St. Patrick on Thursday.

The Ashley junior varsity lost to Webberville 49-47, and defeated Fulton 49-45.

Frosh 'Wings eke past E. Lansing, lose to Chesaning Indians 58 to 36

The freshman girls basketball team from St. Johns picked up a close 49-47 win over East Lansing on Oct. 4 at the Ovid-Elsie Freshman Tournament. The win enabled the Redwings to advance to a Oct. 11 game with Flint Kearsley.

Michelle Harper was the leading scorer for St. Johns with 10 points, while teammates Lisa LaForest had 9 and Lisa Kirby added 8 points. Leading rebounder was Kirby with 7, and Nicole LoDico and Stacey Paseka had

6 rebounds each.

In a game played at Chesaning on Oct. 6, the freshmen came up short, losing to the Indians 58-36.

"Chesaning is a good team and deserved to win," said St. Johns coach Bernie Fox. "As a team, we let Chesaning fast-break against us."

Harper was again the leading Redwing scorer with 14 points, and she had 5 steals and 2 assists. Paseka led St. Johns in rebounds with 13.



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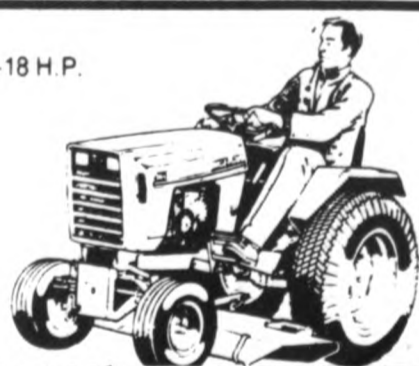


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Junior High football draws big crowd at St. Johns

By RHONDA WESTFALL
Sports Editor

Why are there so many people at the St. Johns High School football field on a Tuesday night? Come up to the field tonight and watch the St. Johns 8th grade football team in action against Corunna, and you'll soon understand.

A 76-man roster means an awful lot of parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters, and friends eager to cheer the young football players on to victory.

Divided into two teams, white and red, the 8th graders played their opening game on Oct. 7 versus Ionia. The white team came away with a 12-6 win, while the red team took a 34-12 loss.

Never mind the final score, though. The main purpose behind the Junior High program is teaching basic football skills and plays, and giving an opportunity to future

Redwings to gain a little football experience.

"It gives them a head start for high school, and helps them know what they can expect when they go out for the freshman team," said veteran coach Ken Ervin. "They all certainly like to play."

Ervin, who is assisted by Jan Szymczak in coaching the 8th graders, is in his 15th year as coach of the Junior High team.

"I started this back in 1972, and have seen a lot of kids come and go in that amount of time," Ervin said. "It's really enjoyable to see how they develop as they get older. It's interesting to see how some who may not have been the best in Junior High, catch up with the other kids as they mature."

The coach admits getting everybody into the game is a big problem with such a large number of players on the teams. The fact that only eight-minute quarters are played at the Junior High level makes the coaches' job even tougher.

Still, with the objective behind the team being leaning basic skills, all the boys seem to enjoy just being a part of the team according to Coach Ervin.

"We start by showing them how to put their equipment on," the coach said. "The majority of them have never done that before, and it's quite a job to get everything in it's proper place."

Practices are held nightly after school with emphasis on learning football fundamentals and basic formations. The Junior High team follows the same offensive and defensive sets as that used on the high school level.

The 8th graders play a short, three game season this year, with the final game scheduled for Oct. 21 at Alma.

White team members include:
Mark Masarik, Shawn Rahl, Terry Havens, Jeff Whitford, Mick Heibeck, Matt Burk, Ryan Watson, Marc Matson, Matt Matson, Marco Riojas, Brian Weber, Eric McBride, Paul Skorna, Joe Wood, Shannon Fitzpatrick.

Chris Kingman, Rob Bentley, Keith Mayers, Rob Schafer, Scott Walton, Bob Burns.

Marc Martin, Justin Gonzales, Marty Wesner, Jason Gilliam, Ty Maneval, William Petersen, Bob Jones, Chris Redman, Tod Richards, Eric Perry, Tim Hallead, Matt Aylor, Joshua Simmon, Dan Brown, Matt Drinkert, Ron Milton, and Bob Hyde.

Red team members are:
Shawn Cole, Jason Sink, Dace Koenigsnecht, Scott Miller, Mike Jones, Troy Price, Mark Moore, David Briggs, Mike Reynolds, Ryan Rozen, Tom Mullaney, Gary Vitek, Bart Dickens, Dan Smith, Robert Ehrlich, Kevin Kirk, Terick Hinze, Scott Purtil, Kevin Lockwood, Greg Baker.

Brandon Almy, Craig Phinney, Rex Dunkel, Scott Mulligan, Garrett Albert, Brent Vitek, D.J. Jones, Myron Cleveland, Ken Pontius, Eric Heinlen, Michael Feicher, Jason Beebe, Jeremy Foster, Matt Martens, Sean Dush, James Matice, Mike Beebe, Mitch Nobis.

Pewamo-Westphalia rolls along with cage wins over St. Johns and Fowler last week

Fowler's girls basketball coach Tom O'Rourke's summation of rival Pewamo-Westphalia girl cagers says it all:

"Pewamo-Westphalia is just playing exceptionally well right now," he said. "They are very impressive. They're shooting well, rebounding well, pressing well — they've just come together."

That covers just about everything in terms of what it takes to have a winning basketball team, and the Pirates showed themselves to be just that last week with two big wins.

P-W took an easy 56-52 win over CMAC foe Fowler on Tuesday, then came back to hand St. Johns a 59-46 non-league loss on Thursday. That puts the fourth ranked Class C Pirates record at 4-1, 10-2 at the mid-way point in the season.

"We were happy with the way the kids played last week," said P-W Coach Carol Rademacher, "in fact, real happy."

"Every one is really contributing. If they aren't scoring, they're rebounding, or playing good defense. They have improved a lot in the past two weeks."

The game with Fowler was more lop-sided than the final score seems to indicate. The Pirates opened up a 23-19 lead by halftime and increased that to 43-31 going into the last period. With P-W reserves seeing action in the fourth quarter, Fowler narrowed the gap to end the game.

Brenda Martin was the leading scorer for P-W with 18 points. She also had 17 rebounds and 3 steals on the night. Sandy Simon added 13 points and had 13 rebounds, 8 steals and 4 assists, Shirley Thelen had 10 points and 5 rebounds, Amy Hengesbach was good for 6 points and 10 rebounds, and Deb Pung had 5 points, 5 rebounds and 4 steals.

Theresa Feldpausch was the leading Eagle scorer with 14 points and 7 rebounds. Amy Witgen added 13 points, Mary Kay Jandernoa netted 11 points and 4 steals, and Donna Feldpausch cleared 6 rebounds for Fowler.

The Eagles were without the services of Lisa Farley who is out with a knee injury.

"We don't know the extent of that yet," O'Rourke said. "We do know she won't be playing for awhile."

The non-conference game with St. Johns saw the Redwings jump out to a quick 6-2 lead in the opening two minutes, but the Pirates recovered to go ahead 14-10 by the end of the quarter. They increased that margin in the second period to take a 33-22 lead into the locker room at halftime, and remained on top throughout the second half.

"We knew we would have to front (Anne) Brocker and keep her off the offensive boards," Rademacher said. "We felt the girls played very well defensively."

The Pirates held Brocker to 12 points on the night. Still, she was the leading scorer for St. Johns and also the leading Redwing rebounder with 11 boards. Kerry Porter had 10 points for St. Johns, Gina Schneider added 7 points, and Kristin Kloeckner was good for 6 points.

St. Johns coach Beth Swears used her entire bench in an attempt to find the right combination, and the Redwings fought hard to the end, but to no avail.

Martin again led the Pirates in scoring with 18 points. She had 6 rebounds, 2 steals, and 2 assists for an all-around good game. Simon had 14 points and 12 rebounds, Hengesbach was good for 11 points, 6 rebounds and 3 steals, Thelen had 6 points and 3 steals, and Kerri Nurenberg had 4 steals and 4 assists.

In other action last week, St. Johns dropped a MMB game to Corunna 57-49.

Porter put the Redwings on top almost by herself in the opening period, scoring 8 of St. Johns 12 first quarter points. Brocker and Karen Simon got in early foul trouble, and after a tied 12-12 first period, Corunna pulled away to take a 34-23 lead into the locker room.

The Redwings could not recover from that deficit, although Porter made a valiant effort, leading all scorers with 21 points. Brocker had 11 rebounds and 7 points, and Monica Vasquez and Simon added 6 points each.

The losses give St. Johns a 2-2, 5-5 record on the season.

Looking at this week: St. Johns hosts Alma tonight in a MMB game and takes on Fowler this Thursday, also on the Redwings home court. Besides the Thursday game at St. Johns, Fowler ventures into "The Pit" at Portland St. Patrick for a CMAC game tonight. Pewamo-Westphalia travels to Laingsburg tonight for a league game, and plays host to Saranac on Thursday which is Parents Night at P-W.

In Junior Varsity action: P-W defeated Fowler 45-35, but lost to St. Johns 43-42. The Redwing J.V.s also were winners over Corunna 45-30.



Photograph by Sannie Montgomery
GINA SCHNEIDER of the St. Johns girls basketball team is shown in recent Redwing action. St. Johns dropped two tough cage contests last week to Corunna and Pewamo-Westphalia.

Fulton girls come away with 48-46 win in St. Pat's "pit"

The Fulton girls basketball team went into the famous "Pit" at Portland St. Patrick last week — and came out with a last minute win 48-46.

"It's the first time in a long time that we've won down there," said Fulton Coach Ron Merritt. "We were very happy."

The Pirates led for practically the entire game. They took a 13-9 first quarter lead and held St. Pats at bay to maintain a 29-24 halftime scoring margin.

The Shamrocks took the lead for the first time with just under two minutes left on the clock. Their attempt at a delay offense did not pay off, as a big three-point play by Sheila Miller with 1:17 remaining gave Fulton the lead, and the win.

Dee Gardner was the leading scorer for the Pirates with 15 points. She also led Fulton in rebounding with 11. Sue Root had 8 points, and Lori Helman added 6 points

for Fulton and had 10 rebounds.

In a non-league contest with Ashley on Thursday, the Pirates were not as fortunate. They ended up on the short end of the 57-46 score.

"We just weren't ready to play," Merritt said. "Ashley got out to an early lead in the first quarter and we could not stop their fast break in the second period. We just didn't play real well."

Janice Kresge was the leading Fulton scorer with 21 points, while teammates Gardner and Helman chipped in 8 points each.

Fulton opens the second half of their season with a game at Potterville tonight, and hosts Carson City on Thursday.

The Junior Varsity lost two decisions last week: 45-30 versus St. Pats, and 45-42 against Ashley.



MARY KAY JANDERNOA gets set to shoot up two for the Fowler Eagles. Although Fowler fell to CMAC rival Pewamo-Westphalia in cage action last week, the Eagles will be looking for wins this week when they meet Portland St. Pats and St. Johns.

Photograph by Sannie Montgomery

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Truworth Tomatoes \$15⁰⁰ 24/28 oz.	Truworth Stewed Tomatoes \$10⁰⁰ 24/16 oz.	Truworth Cut Wax Beans \$6⁰⁰ 24/15 oz.	Truworth Asparagus \$19⁰⁰ 24/14 oz.	Truworth Mixed Vegetables \$8⁰⁰ 24/16 oz.
Truworth Dark Red Kidney Beans \$6⁰⁰ 24/15 oz.	American Leader Pork N Beans \$7⁰⁰ 24/15 oz.	American Leader Whole Potatoes \$7⁰⁰ 24/16 oz.	American Leader Sliced Potatoes \$7⁰⁰ 24/16 oz.	Pre-Order Only Delivery Week Of Oct. 20
Truworth Applesauce \$8⁰⁰ 24/16 oz.	Truworth Applesauce (Glass Jar) \$6⁰⁰ 12/25 oz.	Truworth Fruit Cocktail \$15⁰⁰ 24/15 oz.	Truworth Grapefruit Sections \$16⁰⁰ 24/16 oz.	Truworth Sliced Peaches \$13⁰⁰ 24/16 oz.
Truworth Halves Peaches \$13⁰⁰ 24/16 oz.	Truworth Pear Halves \$16⁰⁰ 24/16 oz.	American Leader Pineapple (3 Varieties) \$11⁰⁰ 24/20 oz.	American Leader Mandarin Oranges \$10⁰⁰ 24/11 oz.	Order Now Delivered Week Of 10/20

farm

Flood number no longer in service but disaster help is still available

By GILES ROEHL
Extension Director

Many of you have used the 800-992-2585 telephone number to receive disaster information. This number can now be used only to request housing repair or other housing needs caused by the high water, rains or other flooding.

This is not as previously announced or planned. It has been changed because the various agencies moved their personnel to newly flooded areas in Wisconsin, Missouri, etc.

Contact points are:
• Clinton County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, 224-3720.
• Clinton County Soil Conservation Service, 224-4318.

- Internal Revenue Service, 1-800-424-1040.
 - Farmers Home Administration (Ionia), 616-527-2060.
 - General Agriculture Hotline (MDA), 1-800-346-FARM.
 - Michigan Employment Security Office: Ionia, 616-527-1900; Alma, 517-463-2137; Corunna, 743-5661; Lansing, 334-6745.
 - Cooperative Extension Service, 224-3288.
- See your Agri-Business newsletter for additional information or services available from each agency.
- If you have grain in the field or grain box that may appear to be worthless, contact Dale Jury 1-800-292-2709, for a potential value before you hit the field with the plow or disk. They have value than we originally thought.

Water damage forces cancellation of Right to Farm public hearings

By EILEEN GILESPIE
Clinton Soil
Conservation District

The seven public hearings scheduled throughout the state in Oct. for the purpose of discussing the Right to Farm Task Force draft report have been cancelled.

Michigan Department of Agriculture Director Dr. Paul Kindinger said the continuing severe flooding conditions throughout Michigan have made it necessary to cancel the hearings because it would be difficult for farmers to participate and a full discussion to be held.

Any recommendations pertaining to the Right to Farm Act will be considered by the legislative subcom-

mittee multi-disciplinary evaluation team, investigating the animal waste issue.

The schedule of cancelled hearings is as follows:

- Oct. 16, 1:30 p.m., Lansing, Dept. of Agric. hearing room.
- Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., Grand Rapids, Kent County Extension Center.
- Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., Lawrence, Van Buren County Skills Center.
- Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m., Traverse City, County Courthouse.
- Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m., Howell, Highlander Middle School.
- Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m., Caro, The Brentwood.
- Oct. 30, 8 p.m., Escanaba, Delta County Extension Office.

Roehl lines Barn dance

Giles Roehl



In the olden days, they tell me, when the neighbors had difficulty everyone pitched in to help. If a barn was struck by lightning, the neighbors would have a new barn rising out of the ashes in a week or so.

Although their barns didn't burn many of our families are now in as bad a shape as if they had because of the adverse weather.

Since the Clinton County businesses can not physically or financially rebuild today's "burned barn" they looked for some manner to jointly show appreciation and support.

Out of the ashes these businesses are sponsoring a Barn Dance — just a plain, fun night. No cost, no sales pitch, no need to identify with a particular business, just a time to relax, unwind, and release some pent-up emotions.

The dinner and dance, to be held at 7 p.m., Oct. 15, in Smith Hall, will be by pre-registration only as there is only room for 400 farmers and their significant other. Call one of the following numbers to check to see if space is still available: 224-3288, 224-2381, or 224-3234.

The Barn Dance may help us all to realize agriculture is the way we make our living, not the way we live.

As I write this column the weather has turned cool and dry. In a few days we may finally get into the fields to harvest some of the crops.

Crop harvest this year may mean storage on the home farm, in bins, just emptied or in buildings that are temporarily set up to handle grain. Whatever bin we use, we must plan on controlling both molds (diseases) and insects during the storage period.

Molds are controlled by only allowing grains into storage that are of storable moisture. Then holding the grain temperature so it is no more than 10 degrees F off the average daily temperature. Use your fans to cool grain down, in stages, to the temperature of 30 to 35 degrees in the fall/winter; average winter temperature is somewhere in the 20's; warm it up, in stages, in the spring to 55 to 60 degrees; average summer temperature is between 60 to 70 degrees. Temperature controlled grain will reduce potential insect infestation.

Even with proper temperature management, the use of insecticides to remove potential problems before placing grain in storage could be a major problem

solver. Chemicals such as Malathion can be used as a bin spray, however, Malathion has provided only short term insect control.

The new chemicals Reldan is approved for insect control in small grain and sorghum, while Actellic has been approved for treating corn and grain sorghum.

Actellic and Reldan are mixed similarly. Actellic should be mixed with water and applied to the grain using a simple drip applicator or pressurized spray. Five gallons of mixed solution per 1,000 bushels of grain.

Reldan can be mixed with water or food-grade mineral oils. It is applied as a coarse spray at one to five gallons per 1,000 bushels.

Both products are expected to cost about 1 1/2 cents per bushel when applied to cool, dry grain. Only one application per year to a bin of grain can be made.

Methoxychlor, Malathion, and Reldan can be used as sanitary sprays prior to putting grains into bins with equal effectiveness.

Do not expect chemicals to do all your work for you. A clean bin and temperature control are a must. The use of the correct chemicals will help keep you from being one of the 40 percent with stored grain who have insect infestations at a level high enough to require a discount when delivered to your grain handler.

You worked hard to produce your crop. Store it with care. Don't lose your asset now!

GARDEN CORNER

As soon as the soil permits — that is the time to clean your garden. Removal of diseased vegetable and flower plants, as well as weed plants, will put you on the trail to a good garden for 1987.

If you kept a list of the different varieties of garden grown crops, now is the time to go through that list and mark the extra good ones, the good ones, and those you want to remember not to grow again.

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

Agricultural news

Swine feed

Marilyn Loudenslager



The questions on molds in corn and beans continue to come into the office. The biggest concern we have right now is the use of these feeds in swine operations.

The wet, warm weather has provided an environment ideal for mold growth and mycotoxin production. A producer should examine the fields just prior to harvest to see if a mold problem does exist. Certain fungi that grow on corn and other feedstuffs can produce chemical substances called mycotoxins that adversely affect growth and reproduction in swine. Typically, a whitish to pink mold seen on kernels may indicate Fusarium mold growth.

Fusarium mycotoxins are naturally occurring toxic metabolites of Fusarium molds, which can cause significant growth, feed conversion and reproductive problems in swine. Fusarium mycotoxins can be classified as being of two types: 1. those having estrogenic effects (zearalenone) and 2. those producing a feed refusal syndrome (vomitorins, T-2 toxins and diacetoxyscirpenol (DAS)).

Seeing mold on the kernels of corn does not necessarily mean that you will have a mycotoxin problem. It means that the conditions are right for a problem and that you need to test the corn before feeding it to your hogs, especially your breeding herd, replacement stock and nursery pigs.

Analysis may help to confirm the presence of certain mycotoxins in feeds but because of problems resulting from poor sampling techniques, it does not necessarily give accurate indications of the concentrations of mycotoxins present. Furthermore, it is difficult to evaluate the effects of just one toxin because field cases of mycotoxicosis often involve the presence of more than one toxin.

The quickest and most reliable test for presence of mycotoxins is to offer suspected feed to about 10 gilts, weighing 50 to 100 pounds, that will not be used for replacements in the breeding herd. Pen the gilts five in one pen and five in another pen. Feed one pen the ground "suspected" corn and the other ground

"known" good corn. Keep track of the amount of feed each pen eats.

Complete feed refusal can be determined immediately but it will be difficult to determine reduced feed intake. Some physical signs to look for in the gilts are swollen and red vulva and swollen nipples, these signs will show up within about 10 days. It is an indication that zearalenone is present in the corn and it means that the suspected corn should not be fed to the breeding herd, this includes sows, boars and any replacement stock. However, it may be diluted with non-contaminated feed and fed to pigs intended for market. If the test group shows signs of reduced intake you may also be able to dilute the suspected corn with good corn and feed it to finishing hogs. Be careful of this, you may end up with a lot of corn the pigs won't eat. If vomiting or bloody diarrhea develops in the test group, discontinue feeding immediately.

An analysis will not tell the animal response to the grain, however, it can tell if mycotoxins are present. This may be helpful in making management decisions. A testing lab is being set up at MSU this fall to test crops for mycotoxin contamination. The lab is the Cooperative Extension Service Multidisciplinary Plant Diagnostic Center, Room 141 Plant Biology, MSU, East Lansing, 48824. Samples may be sent in, but call the lab at 355-4536 or the Extension Office at 224-3288 for shipping and sampling details.

Be aware that there is the potential for a problem with the corn this fall. Take precautions, test the corn, especially before you feed it to your breeding herd. If a problem does exist with the corn you may still be able to feed it by diluting out the "feed refusal" effect and feeding it to market hogs only, do not feed contaminated corn to nursery pigs.

You may be able to buy some clean corn from crops farmers who still have 1985 corn stored. Before buying have it tested for mycotoxin contamination. Some of last years crop was also contaminated.

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

Sorry Soy Beans ??

Having trouble with sprouted soybeans, moldy soybeans? Turn them into profit instead of loss.

For more info, contact
Ken Simon

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NOTICE

CITY OF ST. JOHNS

The St. Johns Planning Commission will hold a meeting Thursday, November 6, 1986, at 7:30 P.M. in the Commission Chambers, 121 East Walker Street, St. Johns. The purpose is to review a site plan submitted for construction of a storage building at 707-709 N. Traver Street.

The site plan review process is established to determine the existence of adequate utilities and compliance with City development standards and zoning codes. The zoning of the site is General Commercial.

Diane M. Edwards
Zoning Administrator

224-213

10/14/86

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Clinton County Board of Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing concerning the proposed 1987 General Fund and Federal Revenue Sharing Budgets.

The proposed Budget will be available for inspection in the County Clerk's Office starting the week of October 20, 1986, during regular business hours 8:00-12:00 a.m. and 1:00-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Public Hearing will be held on October 28, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. in the Board of Commissioners room, Clinton County Courthouse, St. Johns, MI.

The Board of Commissioners encourages any interested residents who wish to comment on the proposed budget to attend this Public Hearing.

669-151

10/13 14 16/86

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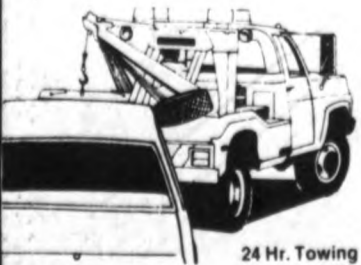
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Obituaries

Josephine Novak

ST. JOHNS Josephine Novak, 304 S. Whittemore, St. Johns, died Oct. 6, 1986, at her home. She was born in Cleveland, Ohio on Dec. 20, 1909, the daughter of Joseph and Josephine (Koeman) Novak. She had resided most of her life in the St. Johns area. She was a housekeeper and a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church. Surviving is one sister, Sister Vincent DePaul. Funeral services were held on Oct. 11 at St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. William Hanker officiating. Interment was made at Mt. Rest Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Osgood Funeral Home.

David Mankey

ST. JOHNS David Mankey, 407 N. Whittemore, St. Johns, died Oct. 1, 1986. He was born in St. Johns on Aug. 10, 1950, the son of Bernard and Agatha (Witgen) Mankey. He graduated from Rodney B. Wilson High School and had resided all his life in St. Johns. He was an assemblyman at Peckham Industries. Surviving are one daughter, Ann Marie Mankey; his mother, Agatha of St. Johns; grandmother, Anna Mankey of St. Johns; two brothers, Larry Mankey of Maple Rapids and Dale Mankey of Ovid. Funeral services were held on Oct. 4 at St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. William Hanker officiating. Interment was made at Mt. Rest Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Osgood Funeral Home.

Helen Hungerford

ST. JOHNS Helen Hungerford, 1348 S. Airport Rd., St. Johns, died Oct. 2, 1986. She was born in Fowler on June 13, 1912, the daughter of John and Margaret (Piggott) Smith. She was married to Harry Hungerford in Fowler on Dec. 27, 1941. She had resided most of her life in the Fowler and St. Johns areas. She was a graduate of Western Michigan University. She was a schoolteacher, retired from the Fowler system after 21 years of service. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church. Surviving are her husband, Harry; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Jo Weber of Fowler and Jan Hungerford of Holt; three sons, Kenneth of Fowler, Donald of Suttons Bay, and Thomas of Ann Arbor; 15 grandchildren; three brothers, William Smith, Donald Smith, and Stanley Smith, all of St. Johns. Funeral services were held at St. Joseph Catholic Church on Oct. 6 with the Rev. Fr. William Hanker officiating. Interment was made at Mt. Rest Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Osgood Funeral Home. The family suggests contributions be made to the Heart Association.

Margaret Antes

ST. JOHNS Margaret Antes, 205 1/2 Floral Ave., St. Johns, died Oct. 5, 1986, at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She was born in Illinois on March 5, 1905, the daughter of Joseph and Anna (Steffen) Zimmerman. She was married to Glenn Tilford, who preceded her in death in 1956. She later married Dana Antes, who preceded her in death in 1972. She was a member of the First Congregational Church in St. Johns, the Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church, and the Women's Club of St. Johns. She was a registered nurse for 42 years at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Surviving are one son and daughter-in-law, Thomas and Coraline Tilford of Lansing; one daughter and son-in-law, Louise and Frederick Fernholz of St. Helen; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild; one step-daughter, Nancy Low of St. Johns; six step-grandchildren; three sisters, Frieda Slattery of Carson City, Josephine Musselman of Putnam, Ill., and Madeline Legel of Peoria, Ill. She was preceded in death by one son, Richard Tilford, and one brother and sister. Funeral services were held at Osgood Funeral Home in St. Johns on Oct. 7 with the Rev. Jay Terbush officiating. Interment was made at Mt. Rest Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Osgood Funeral Home. The family suggests contributions be made to Clinton Memorial Hospital or the Congregational Church in her memory.

Gerald Komora

HENDERSON Gerald Komora, 7358 N. Baldwin Rd., Henderson, died Oct. 4, 1986, at his home. He was born in Shiawassee County on June 20, 1930, the son of Frank and Mary (Tomaski) Komora. He was a life-long resident of Henderson. Surviving are his mother, Mary Komora of Henderson; and one brother, James Komora of Henderson. Funeral services were held at Carter Funeral Home on Oct. 6 with the Rev. Fred Fischer officiating. Interment was made at Riverside Cemetery in Henderson. Arrangements were made by Carter Funeral Home.

District court report

The following sentences were handed down from the 65th District Court by Judge Jeffrey Matlew. RICHARD RUBISCH — DeWitt, 56, convicted of reckless driving. \$120 fine and costs. SCOTT MAILAND — St. Johns, 27, convicted of reckless driving. \$150 fine and costs. BRENT MAILAND — St. Johns, 22, convicted of driving while impaired. \$305 fine and costs. JEFFREY DUMONT — DeWitt, 27, convicted of entry without permission. \$155 fine and costs or 3 days jail. JERRY JUBB — Bath, convicted of disorderly person. \$155 fine and costs. DANIEL CRAIG — St. Johns, 26, convicted of disorderly person. \$155 fine and costs. SHAWN P. TARRANT — St. Johns, 18, convicted of probation violation. 15 days jail, probation cancelled unsatisfactory. BRYAN M. FULLER — Holt, 27, convicted of probation violation. 5 days jail, \$150 fine and costs, probation cancelled unsatisfactory. STEVEN YOUNGS — Haslett, 19, convicted of impaired driving. 15 days jail, \$525 fine and costs, license suspended for 1 year. MARK A. NAPORA — Ionia, 29, convicted of driving while license suspended. 2nd offense. 15 days jail, \$705 fine and costs. WILLIAM C. GLEICH — Lansing, 21, convicted of driving while license suspended. 3 days jail, \$275 fine and costs, 1 year probation. ELIO CORTAYA — Lansing, 35, convicted of driving while license suspended. 45 days jail. ANTONIO E. VILLARREAL — Lansing, 30, convicted of impaired driving. 10 days jail, \$425 fine and costs, 1 year probation, license suspended for 1 year. JUAN A. ZUNIGA — Lansing, 20, convicted of driving while license suspended, subsequent offense. 5 days jail, \$205 fine and costs, 1 year probation. BRIAN S. JENSEN — Haslett, 21, convicted of driving while license suspended. 5 days jail, \$255 fine and costs. SHARON VAUGHN — Lansing, 35, convicted of probation violation. 30 days jail, probation cancelled unsatisfactory. BRIAN RICHARDSON — Coneyville, Kent, 25, convicted of impaired driving. \$425 fine and costs, 6 months probation, license suspended for 6 months, must attend alcohol counseling. BENJAMIN D. DROBNEY — Williamston, 18, convicted of operating under influence. 5 days jail, \$625 fine and costs, 1 year probation, must attend alcohol counseling and license suspended for 1 year. ROXANNE M. CONLEY — Ashley, 30, convicted of operating under influence. \$625 fine and costs, 1 year probation, must attend alcohol counseling and license suspended for 2 years. MICHAEL A. WALLACE — Pomperoy, 25, convicted of operating under influence. 10 days jail, \$525 fine and costs, 2 years probation, must attend alcohol counseling and license suspended for 2 years. MICHAEL A. WALLACE — Pomperoy, 25, convicted of operating under influence and no proof of insurance. 10 days jail, \$525 fine and costs, 2 years probation, must attend alcohol counseling and license suspended for 2 years. LEONARD CHARETT — Perry, 29, convicted of driving while license suspended. \$305 fine and costs. HARRY FRY — Ovid, 24, convicted of malicious destruction of property. \$205 fine and costs, 6 months probation. DALE E. MITCHELL II — St. Johns, 28, convicted of impaired driving. \$425 fine and costs, 6 months probation, must attend alcohol counseling and license suspended for 6 months. STEVEN W. YOUNGS — Haslett, 19, convicted of impaired driving. 15 days jail, \$525 fine and costs, 1 year probation. ROBERT L. BUSH — Flint, 44, convicted of operating under influence. 30 days jail, license suspended for 2 years.

College news

Dan Detloff

Dan Detloff of St. Johns, a sophomore at Central Michigan University, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the honors fraternity at CMU. Detloff, a business administration major, is active in intramural football, volleyball, softball and basketball. He is the son of Russ and Sue Detloff of St. Johns. Phi Eta Sigma promotes social and community activities, which include ushering at campus concerts and tutoring elementary students.

Marriage licenses

Dale Norman Feldkamp, 29 and Cheryl Annette Burke, 27. Scott John Thelen, 26 and Susan Mary Kloczner, 24. Arvid Gordon Brown, 23 and Lucy Lou Evans, 19. Steven Luther Cleland, 26 and Jane Marie Rehmman, 23. Danny Lee Hufnagel, 21 and Jennifer Lynne Miller, 20. Albert Charles Lavra, 29 and Michelle Rene Desprez, 26. David John George, 22 and Karen Louise Wood, 21. Laurence Ray Dunn, 54 and Violet Verke, 60. Brian Lee Hansbager, 28 and Kathy Marie Schabaly, 24. Terry Jama Mitchell, 23 and Susan Kay Weisenberger, 21. Thomas Joseph Przedwiozowski, 21 and Kathryn Ann Schaefer, 20. Paul Steven Hawk, 22 and Shelly Patricia Ridge, 21. Gregory Paul Vance, 25 and Robin Marie Beals, 28. Jeffrey Thomas Wilcox, 37 and Janice Lynn Vincent, 24. Todd Allen Meadows, 22 and Lisa Marie Fraker, 21. William DeGraaf Jr., 38 and Linda Ruth Donoghue, 37. Robert Bruce Bellgowan, Jr., 34 and Donna Mae Karfiz, 27. Robert James Versola, 32 and Susan Marie Schaefer, 24. Russell Edward Johnson, 40 and Sharon Rose Moreno, 38. Kurt Alan Slamka, 23 and Laura Ann Towne, 22. Alfred James Spagnuolo III, 22 and Patricia Lynn Harris, 22. Richard Frank Zemla, Jr., 26 and Valerie Ann Doyen, 22. Ivan Dale Cooper, 19 and Rose Marie Sanford, 20.

Divorce decrees

Smith, Sean Robert and Cheryl Ann Robinson, William E. and Janice K. Salinas, Tracy A. and Oscar Kus, Alice C. and David C.

Births

SUMP — Paul and Karen, 1862 Hamilton E-9, Okemos, a daughter, Cristin Ann. Born Sept. 28 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Karen Cummings. FINK — Richard and Pamela, Route 2, Fowler, a son, Richard Kyle. Born Oct. 5 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. The mother is the former Pamela Feldpausch. BROUGHAN — Robert and Brenda, 5004 County Farm Rd., St. Johns, a daughter, Laura Eileen. Born Sept. 26 at Sparrow Hospital. JONES — Mark V. and Teresa, 16071 Watertown Parkway, Lansing, a daughter, Holly Ann. Born Sept. 26 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Teresa Marek. BENGAL — Timothy and Lois, 12048 Price, Fowler, a son, Douglas Luke. Born Oct. 4 at St. Lawrence Hospital. MCAULIFFE — Charles and Michele, 15866 Greenway, Lansing, a daughter, Carley Kim. Born Sept. 23 at Sparrow Hospital. SCHAUB — Celestine and Joan, 705 N. Oakland, St. Johns, a son, Alex Michael. Born Oct. 3 at St. Lawrence Hospital.

PUBLICATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that J-J, INC., a Michigan corporation, has been dissolved pursuant to Section 804 of the Michigan Business Corporation Act. All persons who are creditors of said corporation shall file any claims against the corporation that may exist with JOSEPH, WOLF & ENDEAN, P.C., 5090 State Street, C-201, Saginaw, Michigan, 48603, on or before March 10, 1987. As used herein, the term "creditor" means a person to whom the corporation is indebted, and any other person who has a claim or right against the corporation, liquidated or unliquidated, matured or unmatured, direct or indirect, absolute or contingent, secured or unsecured. A creditor who does not file a claim as required by this Notice and all persons claiming through or under said creditor, are forever barred from suing on the claim or otherwise realizing upon or enforcing it. DATED September 24, 1986

PREPARED BY: JOSEPH, WOLF & ENDEAN, P.C. BY: JOHN W. WOLF 5090 State Street, C-201 Saginaw, Michigan 48603 Telephone: (517) 799-8692

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Clinton County Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, October 21, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. in the Conference Room, Clinton County Service Center, 306 E. Elm Street, St. Johns, MI. The subject of the public hearing will be the consideration of the following case(s): AB-12-10-86 Greenbush Township: An application for relief from the strict literal interpretation of the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance (OR-1-78) has been filed by David Livingston of 1003 Parchment Dr. S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49506 on the following described parcel. Relief, if granted, would allow creation of three (3) building lots smaller than the 40,000 square feet required by Section 8.5.5(A) of the ordinance, and with less than 150 feet of public road frontage as required by Section 6.5.5(B) of the ordinance. NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 32, Greenbush Twp., Clinton County, MI. AB-13-10-86 Ovid Township: An application for relief from the strict literal interpretation of the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance (OR-1-78) has been filed by Mary McLeod Parmenter and Florence Parmenter of 6642 E. Walker Road, Ovid, MI 48866 on the following described parcel. Relief, if granted, would allow use of a mobile home which does not conform to the standards required by Sec. 5.11.15C(6) of the ordinance. The W 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 9, T7N-R1W, Ovid Twp, Clinton County, MI and the N. 25 acres of N 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 9, T7N-R1W, Ovid Twp, Clinton County, MI. The appeal application(s) and OR-1-78, the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance are available for public inspection in the Department of Planning and Zoning located at 1003 S. Oakland Street, St. Johns, MI between 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon and 1:00-5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Interested persons are invited to voice their opinions in respect thereto or written comments may be forwarded to the Department. Please call 224-6761 Ext. 221 for further information. 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 4.21.28/86 548

Parr's Pharmacy observes Pharmacist Week, Oct. 12

"Without your pharmacist, your prescription is just another drug," is the theme for this year's 12th annual Michigan Pharmacist Week, Oct. 12-18. "Pharmacists can provide patients with accurate, personalized medication information," says Jim Parr, pharmacist at Parr's Rexall Pharmacy in St. Johns. Pharmacists can help by making patients more knowledgeable about prescriptions and over-the-counter medications, including cautions to be aware of in drug interaction, storage and labeling information. Five years of study at an accredited college or university, fulfillment of internship requirements, and successful completion of a licensure examination, lead up to a pharmacist being qualified to practice.

In the service



PFC Terry Lambert

PFC Terry Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lambert of Ovid, left for an overseas tour of duty including Okinawa, Japan, Thailand, and Korea on Oct. 6. Prior to his departure, Lambert has been stationed at Camp Gieger, N.C. He completed his basic training in San Diego, six weeks of Infantry Training School at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and three weeks of Combined Arms Exercises Desert Training at Twenty Nine Palms, Calif. Lambert will be based in Okinawa.

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

In the matter of the application for change of name of Charlene Kay Richards Social Security Number 381-46-5273 file no. 86-021252-NC. TAKE NOTICE: On Monday, November 3, 1986 at 9:00 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan, before Hon. MARVIN E. ROBERTSON Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on petitioner's application to have the name of respondent changed FROM Charlene Kay Richards TO Charlene Kay-Porubsky. Dated 10-8-86 Charlene Kay Richards 43525 Scott Road St. Johns, MI 48879 Phone 224-6618 CCN-417 10/14/86 115

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. Mortgagee and CAPITOL FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, formerly CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, 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 allowable costs of sale and 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 M.C. 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

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

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by MICHAEL J. BARKER AND JEAN M. BARKER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, to Great Lakes Federal Savings and Loan Association, a corporation organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgagee, dated the 29th day of June, 1986, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Clinton, and State of Michigan, on the 6th day of July, 1981, in Liber 315 of Clinton County Records, at Page 870, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty-Four Thousand Nine Hundred Thirteen and 65/100 (\$24,913.65) Dollars plus an Escrow Deficit of One Thousand Eight Hundred Sixty-Seven and 95/100 (\$1,867.95) Dollars Plus Deferred Late Charge of Seventeen and 06/100 (\$17.06) Dollars. And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of November, 1986 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front step entrance to the Clinton County Building in the City of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton is held), 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 Thirteen and 00/100 (13.00%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney's fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the Township of Watertown, County of Clinton, State of Michigan and described as: SITUATED IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WATERTOWN: LOT 6 OF ENCROFT ESTATES, A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE NE 1/4 OF SECTION 17, T5N, R3W, WATERTOWN TOWNSHIP, CLINTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN LIBER 2 OF PLATS, PAGE 56, CLINTON COUNTY RECORDS. SUBJECT TO EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD. During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, September 30, 1986.

GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee Eileen M. Kerr P36994 LEGAL DEPARTMENT Great Lakes Federal Savings Building 401 East Liberty Street, P.O. Box 8600 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107 (313) 769-8300 CCN-416 10/14, 10/21, 10/28, 11/4/86 491

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Carl A. Hobert Jr. & Donna L. Hobert, his wife, to Graham Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, dated June 19, 1980, and recorded on June 23, 1980, in Liber 311, on page 125, Clinton County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island, n/k/a Fleet National Bank, a Rhode Island corporation, by an assignment dated May 14, 1982, and recorded on August 30, 1982, in Liber 393, on page 463, Clinton County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Sixty Six Thousand Seven Hundred Eighty Four & 47/100 Dollars (\$66,784.47), including interest at 11 1/2% per annum. 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. During the six months or 30 days if found abandoned immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated October 7, 1986 Fleet National Bank, Assignee of Mortgagee Hecht & Cheney Sixth Floor Frey Building Grand Rapids, Michigan 49501 CCN-410 10/7, 10/14, 10/21, 10/28 314

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION. Form with fields for publication title, frequency, address, and circulation statistics.

Little Caesars[®]

MARGETIN FOODS, INC.

Sept. 13, 1986

Clinton County News
St. Johns

Dear Sir,

As an advertiser in the Clinton County News I'm satisfied. We get great service, great looking ads and the positioning we need for our coupons. We'll continue to use the County News for our advertising.

Sincerely,
Ronald A. Margetin
Ronald A. Margetin
Owner/Manager



7530 DRIFTWOOD DRIVE • FENTON, MICHIGAN 48430

(313) 750-9689

DEADLINE:
FRIDAY
11:30 a.m.
Your classified ad runs in 7 community newspapers for the price of one!

Classified Ads

WE ACCEPT VISA & MASTERCARD Call Today!



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

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

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 your looking for

AUCTION SALE

Located 1/2 mile north of M-21 at Muir on Hayes Road

Saturday, October 11 10:00AM SHARP

John Deere M and 60 tractors. Farm tools. Antique items. Old vehicles. 51 Dodge 1/2 ton. 52 Chevy. Deluxe 21' Kit boat. Household and Large list of small items.

BE ON TIME!!

Owner
EVA ALBRIGHT
Hayes Road, Muir
Auctioneer
J. D. HELMAN
Carson City, MI
517-584-3482

AUCTION SALE

Located 4 miles east 2 miles north of Ionia, or 2 miles west. 2 miles north of Muir on Westbrook Road

Saturday, October 18 10:30AM SHARP

5-Saanen dairy goats 7-geese Farm tools automotive household antiques

CLIFFORD LAZARUS

Owner
AUCTIONEER
J. D. HELMAN
Carson City
517-584-3482

AUCTION

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 19, 1986 1:00PM

633 E Lincoln Ave Lansing MI (7 blocks South of Mt Hope on Cedar to Lincoln then East to site)

HOUSEHOLD: studio couch, occ. chairs, swivel chair, Wards console 15" color TV, Magnavox 23" BW TV w/stand GE 12" BW TV, lamps, 3 pc bedroom set complete (double bed, triple dresser, chest), double hollywood bed complete, day bed rollaway bed, oak wardrobe blanket chest, drette table with 4 chairs (round), kitchen cabinet, credenza gateleg glass cookware assorted glass and china rugs 4 swivel dining room chairs, plywood bar. **MISCELLANEOUS:** Coolerator dehumidifier table saw Coleman camp stove Craftsman spreader wheel barrow yard tools lawn chairs shallow well pump wood step ladders Lloyds walkie talkie, luggage. **OLD THINGS & COLLECTIBLES:** Duncan Phylis drop-leaf table with 6 chairs buffet pads secretary-bookcase comb (nice) handed kerosene lamp Kodak cameras Singer portable sewing machine, and more. Terms are cash or check w/ID. Not responsible for accidents day of sale or items after sold.

OWNER

LEIL MARKLEY
AUCTIONEERS
Mel White, Lansing
394-3006
Jim Korrey, Okemos
349-0750

Antiques 100

ANTIQUÉ MARKET (Peoples Choice): Ionia Fairgrounds (on M-66). Sunday, October 19th, 8-5pm. 185 inside spaces. entry \$1.00 FREE PARKING! 517-485-4409
ANTIQUES: Furniture, country & victorian, quilts, glass & china, walnut, marble tops, oak, pine & tiger maple. Fine china, pressed glass, art glass & primitives. We carry ORB for stripping furniture. Christmas lay-aways available now. **GRAY GOOSE ANTIQUES**, 150 S Putnam, Williamston, MI. 48895, 517-655-4043
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

ANTIQUÉ & COLLECTABLE DOLL SHOW AND SALE: Kalamazoo Fairgrounds, Youth Building on Lake St. Sunday, October 19, 9:30am-4pm. Dealers from 6 states. All kinds of dolls and supplies. Adults \$2.50, Children \$1.00. For information 517-694-3663

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 Collectables only PLEASE

Appliances 101

16 CUBIC FOOT MONTGOMERY WARDS FREEZER: 12 years old, gold color, up-right \$200. Call 627-6545 after 4pm
DISHWASHER: works. \$25 627-4637 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
MICRO-WAVE OVENS: Counter-top and Spacemaker models. PEAKE ELECTRIC, 106 E. Bridge, Portland, 647-6300

Appliances 101

GENERAL ELECTRIC: Appliances - ranges, refrigerators, washers, dryers, freezers, and dishwashers. Peake Electric, 106 E. Bridge, Portland 647-6300
NEED TO SELL: Maytag washer and dryer, 1 year old. I am moving to smaller apartment and need to sell them. Paid over \$1000, will sell for \$600. Call 627-2539
USED APPLIANCES: totally reconditioned by qualified service technicians. Refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, freezers, humidifiers, vacuums, over 100 to choose from. ADC accepted. For the best, clean, used appliances at lowest prices, call 543-3608 9am-6pm 1809 Lansing Rd. (next to Crestview motel)

Building Materials 104

CLEAR 1" KILN DRIED RED OAK: \$1.50 per bd ft. Call J.J. Wohlfert'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
Shop classified - our store never closes

Garden & Lawn 109

AUSTRALIAN PINE: White Spruce, Norway Spruce, 20"-40", \$4-\$6. 321-2854
BLACK DIRT, ORGANIC TOPSOIL: sand and gravel. 645-7713
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, Jonathans, 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: Hullless white, tender and sweet. Call 645-7379 after 6:00pm
PUMPKINS: none over \$2.00. Wholesale welcome. 5 until dark 1/2 mile west of Secondary Complex on 69 to Guinea Rd. then north to 1st house. 322-2016

Holiday Events & Gifts 112

ARTS AND CRAFTS PEOPLE WANTED: to set up your displays at a Christmas Bazaar. The bazaar will also have some commercial displays. The Christmas Bazaar will be held Saturday, November 8, at Bath Middle School. Anyone interested please call Jean Yanna at 641-6906 evenings, or 224-2361 days
HANDMADE PLAQUES AND TABLES: coffee tables, pen sets, map of Michigan clocks, American flag clocks, doll rocking cradles. Cypress, walnut, cherry, pine, cedar, birch and oak. 517-641-6130

Household Goods 113

BUNKBEDS: Wood. Makes into twins. Never put together. \$65. 882-7978

WATER BED

2 tier solid wood bookcase bed with mirror. Put in lay-a-way, never picked up. Bed includes all basics plus 2 piece waterproofing. Reg \$429.95. Take over payments on balance of \$17.91 a month. 517-725-2214

KING SIZE BOOKCASE WATERBED and mattress

Call 627-2802 after 5:00.

Misc. For Sale 114

KING SIZE BOOKCASE WATERBED and mattress: Call 627-2802 after 5:00
LARGE SHOW CASE: approximately 57"x42". 2 glass removable shelves. beveled glass on top. Can be seen at 111 Main St., Westphalia, or call 587-4471
1984 KIRBY UPRIGHT SWEEPER: Runs excellent. \$800 new - will sacrifice \$125. 543-6170 Charlotte

Dozens of rolls of Berbers, Plushes & Living Room quality Jute Backed Carpets on Sale at Wright-Way Carpet Warehouse Ionia 616-527-2540

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.

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-arrow \$269! Nonlighted \$229! Free letters! Few left. See locally 1(800) 423-0163, anytime.

HEAVY DUTY TRAILER FRAMES:

12" steel "I" beams. Tandem axle or triple axle available. Perfect for heavy equipment, car haulers, or heavy-duty utility use. Call 616-527-9263.

INFANT, TODDLER CLOTHES:

toys, etc. 321-6919

MONUMENTS AND MARKERS:

Low prices. Save as much as 20%, no salesman, guaranteed work. Eaton Monument Co. between Charlotte and Bellevue at 3734 Battie 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

Misc. For Sale 114

TWO 220 VOLT WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS: 12,000 BTU. Need recharging, \$50.00 each. Call 616-527-9263
WALNUT DINING TABLE: w/5 chairs, double mattress w/box spring, Maytag dryer. Phone 627-8216
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

WE SELL PROPANE GAS
THE DEER BARN, INC.
4898 Saginaw, Grand Ledge
Phone 627-8451

Misc. Wanted 115

MAPLE RAPIDS LUMBER MILL, INC. - Rt. 1, St. Johns Buyers of timber of all types (cash in advance). Phone 517-682-4225 or 517-682-4164
WANTED: STANDING TIMBER: Best prices paid. Slab wood, \$15 bundle. Sawdust loaded. 517-566-8914 or 566-8560 after 6pm.

Musical Instruments 116

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, 517-584-3655
"WANTED!": Responsible party to assume small monthly payments, on modern style console piano. May be seen locally. Please call. Manager, 1-800-523-2890

Office Equipment 117

3M BRAND "209" AUTOMATIC COPIER: And 3M brand Thermofax copying machine. "The Secretary" Make us an offer. Call Pete 627-4001
CANNON NP60 PLAIN PAPER COPIER: low usage, new drum, excellent condition, \$300. 627-7307
OLYMPIC OFFICE ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER: 13" carriage, good condition, \$75. Call 616-527-3263

Paint & Wallpaper 118

INTERIOR DECORATING: Painting and Wallpapering. Free estimates. Phone 627-3696.
PAINTING: Interior/exterior. Low prices. References. Insured. Free Estimates. Professional Services. 669-3169

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 6278451.

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.
SAVAGE 30-30 \$75: Winchester w/side scope \$175, new scope also. Snow tires G 78/14, nearly new \$40. 647-4624
TRAPPING & RACCOON 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 tools, auto equipment, body tools, wood working equipment, tool boxes and cabinet, drill presses and accessories, vises, and some car audio. C and W Tool Sales, Ionia, MI 1 1/2 miles north of the expressway on M-66. 616-527-2724.

Absolutely Free 126

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.
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
Musical Instruments 116
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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
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Absolutely Free 126
ABSOLUTELY FREE
2. SIX MONTH OLD KITTENS; 517-676-9672.
5 OFFICE CHAIRS; needs work. Must take all. 543-3021.
FREE CAT AND KITTENS; to loving homes. 224-7585.
FREE FOR PICK-UP: Full size box spring & mattress, good condition. Phone 224-4085.
FREE KITTENS; 6-7 weeks old. Call 627-4247.

Absolutely Free 126

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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

Absolutely Free 126

FREE KITTENS: beautiful charcoal and white. 6 weeks old. 2 females left. Call 321-3261 after 6pm.
FREE KITTENS TO GOOD HOME: 2 all white, 1 all black. Call 641-4517.
FREE LOVING BEAGLE: about 1 year old, female. 543-6768.
FREE PUPPIES: German shepherd/Collie mix, 5 weeks old. 543-6286.
FREE PUPPY: Beagle/Poodle, 6 months old, had shots. Loves kids. 321-2231.
FREE PUPPIES: Terrier mixed, 10 weeks old. Phone 482-6495.
FREE TO GOOD HOME: Cats, kittens, dogs & pups. Some mixed breed, pure bred, some shots, spayed, neutered, declawed. Call 321-4497.
FREE TO GOOD HOME: black Lab. 1 year old female, very friendly & good with kids. Phone 627-5134 after 4pm.
FREE TO GOOD HOME: 4 male puppies, 8 weeks. Wirehaired terrier, black lab and Newfoundland. 676-2800.

Absolutely Free 126

PUPPIES, 1/2 Brittany, 1/2 7: free to good home. 6 weeks old, very healthy. 224-2634 after 5pm.
TO GOOD HOME: 8 month old terrier mix, male dog. Has shots. 517-647-4390 after 6pm.
WOOD WINDOW; 30" wide by 41" high, 1 pane broken. Phone 626-6682 after 5:30pm.
Wedding Supplies 129
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 Street, 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.
WEDDING PRINTING & DECORATIONS - PORTLAND: Including Table paper, crepe streamer, bells, attendant gifts. Good quality, discounts. Rush service available. LOUISE'S ARRANGEMENTS, Downtown - 105 W. Bridge, Portland.



ESTATE AUCTION

ESTATE OF CYRIL WELKER HOUSEHOLD - OLD THINGS
SATURDAY
OCTOBER 18, 1986 11:00AM
215 E Elm St. Mason, MI

This complete household of a 2 apartment house includes living room, bedroom, kitchen furniture, automatic washer, dryer, dishwasher color TV, BW TV's, stereo, glass, china, quantity of cookware, small electric appliances, much misc. such as Toro SHP riding mower, power mower, ladders, and Old Things approx 30 jugs (one marked), Goebel Christmas plates (1972-74, 75), Hummel Christmas plates (1973-75), Gorham Christmas Moppets (1973-74, 75, 76), 48 pc Wedgewood china, Franciscan ware 61 pc plated flatware, Antonia & Seth Thomas mantle clocks, large collection of schnawzer dog figurines, pictures, trunks and much much more. This is a partial listing. NOTE: 2 rings may be used. Terms are cash or check w/ID. Not responsible for accidents day of sale or items after sold.

PERSONAL REP. LLOYD MORRIS AUCTIONEERS

MEL WHITE, LANSING 394-3006
JIM KORREY, OKEMOS 349-0750

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

Located 6 blocks west of Clinton County Courthouse, M-21, Morton St., north at House no 110 N. Morton St., St. Johns

Thursday, October 16 12:30PM SHARP

A good clean list of household. A few Antiques
EDWARD SEHLKE, OWNER
St. Johns
Charles Hailmann
Conservator

AUCTIONEER

J. D. HELMAN
Carson City
517-584-3482

PORTLAND ESTATE AUCTION

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 19, 1986 1:00PM

Located 449 Looking Glass, Portland, MI

ESTATE OF ANNA SMITH PERSONAL REP. JOANNE HENGESBACH

FEATURING: Antique oak & primitive furniture. Lots of collectible glass, household furniture, 3 sheds full of hand & garden tools. A VERY NICE AUCTION TO ATTEND
AUCTIONEER
MIKE McALLISTER
PORTLAND, MICHIGAN
PHONE 517-647-7482

ANOTHER BAMBECK AUCTION

GRAND LEDGE CLAY PRODUCT COMPANY GRAND LEDGE, MICHIGAN STRUCTURAL CLAY PRODUCTS PLANT & EQUIPMENT 161 ACRES-5 PARCELS - GOING OUT OF BUSINESS - MON. OCT. 27, 5:00 P.M. - REAL ESTATE TUES. OCT. 28, 9:00 A.M. - EQUIPMENT

1-96 Exit 93 West Go W on S R 43 (Saginaw Hwy.) for 5.6 Mi. Turn NE On Grand Ledge Hwy. (W. Jefferson St.), Go 3/10 Mi. To Plant
PARCEL NO 1 - 5 plus/minus acres, includes 2300 sq. ft. office building
PARCEL NO 2 - 22 plus/minus acres, includes main plant buildings
PARCEL NO 3 - 21 plus/minus acres, no buildings
PARCEL NO 4 - 26 plus/minus acres, no buildings
PARCEL NO 5 - 87 plus/minus acres

Pets 200

BLUEPOINT MALE SIAMESE CAT: Sealpoint female cat, \$20 each, 224-9424.
COON HOUNDS: Registered walker, young & old, broken & unbroken. Call between 9am-9pm, 566-8321.
SIAMESE KITTENS: 224-9424, \$35. Bluepoint and Sealpoint.

Horses & Tack 300

FARRIER: Hoof trimming. Evening appointments available. 626-6012.

Farm Equipment & Accessories 301

1974 1155 MASSEY FERGUSON, 180 HP. Call 627-3900 after 5pm.
MASSEY FERGUSON TRACTOR: 175, John Deere 60 Tractor & 3 bottom plow. Carter Finger Tip net; 12ft. 80 to 100 lb. bottled gas tanks. Will sell reasonable. Call 517-649-8871.

HENGESBACH TRACTOR SALES
 Portland
 647-6356 or 647-2412

Hay, Grain, Seed 302

ALFALFA HAY: Excellent 3rd cutting, good buy on 50 ton or less. 616-868-6716.
SEED WHEAT: 1985 white wheat, 96% germination, 98% pure. 517-587-8866.

Livestock, Poultry 303

2-YEAR OLD MILK GOAT FOR SALE: \$35. 517-676-9572.
LARGE SPRINGING HOLSTEIN HEIFERS: also bulls, Charlotte, 517-543-3415.

Wanted 304

WANT TO HIRE person to pick ear corn, narrow rows. Phone 647-4488.

Announcements 400 & Notices

ARTS AND CRAFTS PEOPLE WANTED: to set up your displays at Christmas Bazaar. The bazaar will also have some commercial displays. The Christmas Bazaar will be held Saturday, November 8, at Bath Middle School. Anyone interested please call Jean Yanna at 641-6906 evenings, or 224-2361 days.

FULL PRINTING SERVICE

Available from Community Newspapers
 Photo typesetting • Layout & Keylining • Artwork & Graphics Camera • Screening - from start to finish.
 Specializing in preprints, forms, newspapers, brochures & more!
 Phone 627-4001 for FREE estimates.
 Ask for Mr. Cantine

NON-SMOKERS: \$100,000 life insurance at age 30, less than \$140.00. Call Kiebler Agency, 647-4366, 647-4322 or 482-8909.

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 Street, St. Johns.

TLC PET GROOMING
 Stress free methods. (I also make house calls.) Summer Special, low as \$10.50. 647-4719 or 393-8007 for appointments. Senior Citizens discount.

Lansing Craft and Hobby Guild ANNUAL SHOW AND SALE
 Oct. 23-24 10:00-8:00 Oct. 25 10:00-5:00
 LANSING CIVIC CENTER
 Free Admission Daily Demonstrations

Garage Sales

CHARLOTTE: Wednesday, October 15. 8am-? Childrens clothes size small thru teens, mens and womens small thru x-large. Dishes, household items, many miscellaneous items. 62 E. Kalama.

DEWITT HUGE MULTI-FAMILY: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, October 17, 18 & 19. 8am-? Chairs, toys, Avon, Barbie dolls, lots of clothing (all sizes), doll clothes. Miscellaneous. Lake Geneva area, 1109 Schavey Rd.

DEWITT: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 16, 17, & 18, 10am-6pm. Antiques, depression glass, toys, games, dishes, chest, clothes (adult & boys 10-14), 1308 Alpine.

GRAND LEDGE RUMMAGE SALE: Thursday, October 16th, 5pm-8pm, Friday, October 17th, 9am-4pm. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (corner of Scott & Harrison).

LANSING: Thursday, October 16, 9am-6pm. Friday, October 17, 9am-11am. Grace Lutheran Church, 527 N. Logan.

WAR MOOR GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday, October 16th & 17th, 9am-5pm. Colored TV, 6 Spice Walnut end tables 1408 Pepperhill Rd.

PORTLAND GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 18th, 9am-? Boys & ladies clothes, books and Miscellaneous items. 312 Hill St.

Announcements & Notices 400

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.

ATTENTION: Craft Exhibitors
 Mrs. Claus' 5th Annual Christmas Bazaar and Craft Show. November 8th. Ionia High School Gymnasium. Sponsored by Ionia County Commission on Aging. Applications available at Commission office, Court House Annex, Ionia, or call (616) 527-5365.

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 6pm.

SPONSORED BY EAGLE LODGE: 4700 N. Grand River, Lansing. Doors open at 6p.m. Wednesday.

SPONSORED BY ST. MICHAEL'S: School, 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: County Conservation League, 7534 Old River Trail, Lansing. Doors open at 6:15p.m. Tuesday.

Coming Events 402

ARTS AND CRAFTS PEOPLE WANTED: to set up your displays at a Christmas Bazaar. The bazaar will also have some commercial displays. The Christmas Bazaar will be held Saturday, November 8, at Bath Middle School. Anyone interested please call Jean Yanna at 641-6906 evenings, or 224-2361 days.

Education-Instruction 404

SUPERIOR TRAINING SERVICES: (TRUCK DRIVING & HEAVY EQUIP) CALL 1-800-338-2828. CORRESPONDENCE/RESIDENT TRAINING. JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE. FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE. HOME OFFICE PHOENIX AZ.

Large selection of Kangaroo backed carpet & kitchen prints on sale at

WRIGHT-WAY WAREHOUSE...Ionia
 616-527-2540

Classified's having a sale on something you need.

Lost & Found 408

WHEN YOU PLACE A FOUND AD WITH COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS, IT'S ABSOLUTELY FREE! We will run any found ad for 2 weeks. Phone 627-4670.

FOUND, TAME RABBIT: Nixon Rd area 627-8522.

FOUND WALLET ON N. CLINTON St. Grand Ledge. 627-7671 after 5pm.

FOUND, a white/black & brown dog, possibly a walker Coonhound. Has been branded. Owner may claim by identifying the initials at 609 N. Morton, No. 78, St. Johns.

LOST, SLEEPY HOLLOW AREA Walker, male. White/black/brown. Call collect 313-732-2896. REWARD.

Recreation, Hobbies, 411 Entertainment

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 Street, 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.

Help Wanted 501

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.

ATTENTION LADIES: be a demonstrator for Christmas Around the World. Earn \$8 or more an hour. No delivery investment or collections. Free paper supplies. Free kit and training. 627-8571 for interview.

Help Wanted 501

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Help Wanted 501

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Help Wanted 501

BABYSITTER/NANNY: needed immediately. Full time, my home preferred. 3 children, ages 7.5 and 2. Auto available, salary negotiable. 517-647-6295 after 6pm for interview.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, woman to babysit teacher's toddler in our Grand Ledge home. 7am-3:30pm. Wages negotiable. Phone 627-6558 after 4pm.

CHILD-CARE NEEDED: Waverly area for 2 year old boy 3 1/2 days per week. 321-2905

ASSISTANT MANAGER

ACTION AUTO-FAST GROWING CHAIN which has a unique marketing concept, a combination of brand name auto parts, gasoline & repair service at discount prices. The individual we seek should have some experience in retailing & automotive knowledge either from previous employment or from do-it-yourself car repair. Previous supervisory experience & or college training desirable but not essential. This position offers competitive salary, many employee benefits & excellent advancement potential due to our rapid on-going expansion program for prompt, confidential consideration. See Debbie at 636 E. Michigan Ave. ACTION AUTO.

COOKS WAITRESSES AND BUS BOYS: Apply in person. Scale House Truck Stop.

BABYSITTER NEEDED IN GRAND LEDGE: from 6:30am-8:30am to get 2 children off to school. \$3.00 per hour, must have own transportation. Phone 627-5904.

DENTAL HYGIENIST WANTED: full or part time position in Alma. Send resume to P.O. Box 108, Attention Dental Hygienist, St. Johns, MI 48879.

EARN MONEY: Home base occupation. No experience necessary. Remailing letters - postage expenses paid. Get free literature. Send pre-addressed stamped envelope to: R. Alden Pulford, Dept. 241 P.O. Box 571, Haslett, MI 48840-0571.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$714 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Sales. Details - Send Stamped Envelope: Elan 8081, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

FIFTH AVENUE: Avon's exciting new fragrance. FREE to qualifying new representatives! Call today 482-6893 or 224-8931.

Help Wanted 501

FASHION BUG: One of America's fastest growing chain of women's fashions is coming to the Southpoint Mall Shopping Center in St. Johns. We are seeking mature self-motivated individuals for sales, cashier and management positions. If you have previous experience and are interested in a rewarding career with excellent growth potential and top of the line company benefits including BS/BC Dental, Prescription Vision, Disability Life Insurance, Vacations, Sick Pay, Holiday Pay, Retirement and much more. Apply in person at our new Southpoint Mall location on Wednesday 10-15-86 between 10:00am and 7:00pm EOE

HANDYMAN: for garage opener, dishwasher and other odd jobs. Call anytime. Portland 517-647-2408

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.

HOUSEWIVES: work 10-15 hours per week out of your home. Your own small business. Good income. Call 627-6368.

LOVING MOTHER TO CARE: for 4 year old girl and 6 week old boy. Starting November 3. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 7am-5:15pm. 4 year old needs playmate, prefer no other babies. 647-2194

HELP! HELP!
 Need more people for my new aerobics class.
 First Timers: One Class Free!
 Tuesdays & Thursdays
United Methodist Church, Portland
 Call 627-7070 to register
 Certified Instructor:
Lori (Kissane) Rademacher

Help Wanted 501

EXPERIENCED PHONE PERSONNEL: call from home no sales. Phone 616-878-1905

EXPERIENCED BEEF BONE-TRIMMER: for local wholesale meat plant. Full time employment, good wages, etc. Experience necessary. Apply in person or call Kiebcro Food Inc. 941 Round Lake Rd. Dewitt MI 699-2121

MATURE WOMAN NEEDED: to do housecleaning Thursday or Friday once a week. Phone 627-8765 after 6:30

RECEPTIONIST/MEDICAL ASSISTANT: immediate part time position in Physicians office in Bath. Experience in billing/medical insurance procedures required. Please contact the Personnel Office 224-6881 Ext. 213

CLINTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 P.O. Box 260
 ST. JOHNS, MI 48879
 EOE

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.

TRUCK DRIVER: city part-time. Lansing area tractor/trailer only, \$11.50 an hour. Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. Qualified minority and/or female applicants are urged to apply. Resume to: Community Newspapers, Box 830, 219 S. Bridge St., Grand Ledge, MI 48837.

TYPIST: \$500 weekly at home! Information? Send self addressed stamped envelope to J M A 4618 Addison, Lansing 48917.

TYPISTS: \$500 weekly at home! Write P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207

WANTED COOK: 10:30-2:30. Monday-Friday 11:30-5:00 Sunday. Call ERNIE'S, 647-4400 between 1 & 5pm

WANTED: Mature Grandmother type to babysit my 6 month old boy. Approximately 3-4 days per week. 627-4592 after 6pm

WAVERLY AREA: Elderly Christian woman to care for 9 year old girl. Leave message at 351-9422

Help Wanted 501

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

700 Yds Marine Backed Candy Stripe Carpet at \$1.99 psy...
WRIGHT-WAY CARPET WAREHOUSE...Ionia
 616-527-2540

Situations Wanted 502

AHHH....
 Holiday Housecleaning Service 484-2021

HOUSECLEANING: Excellent work, reasonable rates, references. 669-3335

QUALITY CEMENT WORK: All kinds. Free estimates. Tony Swint 627-2843

WANTED HOUSE CLEANING JOBS: Call Angela 669-3288

Child Care 503

BABYSITTING: in my Wacousta School area home. 2 & 3 year olds preferred. Phone 321-9487

CHILD CARE: by certified teacher. Playmates, creative activities. Phone 627-9083

Child Care 503

BABYSITTING IN MY BATH HOME: any age and latch-key children welcome. Very close to elementary school. Reasonable rates. 641-6459

CERTIFIED EXPERIENCED TEACHER: and mother would like to babysit in my Dewitt home. \$65 per week. 669-8665

CHILD-CARE IN MY LICENSED HOME: opening for 1 year old or older. 323-7188

CHILDCARE IN MY CHRISTIAN HOME: ages 2-5 years welcome. Portland 647-2475

HAVE LOVELY HOME IN BOCK ESTATES: would like to babysit for toddler or children after school. Call 627-2879

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME across from Oakwood school. Mother of 2. Will consider your home. Call 647-6956

WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILD: in my Portland home, experienced non-smoker, 2 playmates. 647-7652

WILL DO BABYSITTING: in my home. Any age, any shift. Have 5 year old playmate. 627-5623

Business Opportunities 600

ESTABLISHED HEALTH FOOD BUSINESS: for sale. Serious prospect's 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

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
 15% Straight Commission plus mileage.
 Send Resume to:
Pete Cantine
 Community Newspapers
 P.O. Box 70
 Grand Ledge, MI 48837

SERVICE DIRECTORY

The deadline to get your ad into the Service Directory is Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Appliance Service 004 OH - OH Has one of your appliances quit? Call Larry Scarborough 647-4458 after 4:00 on weekends Portland & surrounding area	Electrical Services 026 ELECTRICAL WIRING Commercial or Residential. New, Rewire or Service Repair. CALL 627-4229	Home Services 042 CHUCK'S HANDYMAN SERVICE: Interior/exterior painting, home repairs, odd jobs, and hauling. 627-9048 For FREE Estimates	Printing 068 FULL PRINTING SERVICE Available from Community Newspapers. Specializing in preprints, newspapers, forms, brochures and more! Phone 627-4001 for free estimates. Ask for Mr. Cantine	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	Tree Removal 091 TREE TRIMMING & AERIAL BOOM TRUCK SERVICES: Call Charlotte Roofing & Insulation 543-7576
Town & Country Appliances Sales, Parts - Service. 4615 N. Grand River 321-7055	Excavating-Bulldozing 028 BACKHOE, DOZER: Skid-loader and dump truck. Quality work. 669-5533. ask for Rod	Lath, Plaster, Drywall 052 DON PUNG PLASTERING & DRYWALL New, repair, remodel. Over 25 years experience. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. 321-4136	Professional Services 069 TYPING/WORD PROCESSING: letters, mailings, reports, legal, statistical. Pick-up and delivery. Call Lil at 321-2231	ROOFING, SHINGLING: and repair work. 14 years experience. Free estimates. Guaranteed work 349-0969	Upholstering 094 REUPHOLSTERING: Quality custom work by former Knapp's employees. Free estimates. Phone 627-5515
Brick & Stonework 014 BRICK & BLOCK: Wood stove chimneys. Free estimates. 627-8981	Hauling 037 I HAUL BRUSH, TRASH, APPLIANCES: Etc. Low rates. Call Terry 627-2952 or 627-9575	Lawn & Garden 054 CHUCK'S LAWN CARE: Lawn mowing, edging, shrub and tree trimming, snow removal, gutters cleaned, yard clean-ups. Phone 627-9048. FREE Estimates	CHARLOTTE Roofing & Insulation Commercial Roofing, 12 yr. factory warranty on flat roofs. Specializing in re-roofing houses & barns. Free Estimates 543-7576	A & W Roofing 30 years experience, shingle roofs, hot tar, flat roofs, all repair, free estimates. Phone 645-2740 or 394-6536.	Well Drilling 096 DYER WELL DRILLING 2", 4", 5", 6" •Screen Changes •Pump Repair 651-5339 Serving Mid-Michigan
Building Contractors 016 HOME IMPROVEMENTS By Schenk Construction. New homes. Additions. remodeling. repairs. roofing. 627-3552	Trashing 038 TRASH HAULING: Eavestrough cleaning. Whatever you want HAULED or MOVED we can get it done for you. FAST. Just call Jeff 627-1311. Free Estimates.	Painting & Paper Hanging 062 BOB'S INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING: Reasonable rates. satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 543-5244	PRIMUM 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 on premises lab provides individual and efficient service. *Free denture consultation and examination. (616)455-0810 •L.D. Himebaugh DDS •D.D. White DDS •G. Mancewicz DDS 2330 44th St., S.E., Grand Rapids	ROOFING: for quality and price. Call Eaton Roofing 627-1210	Remodeling Service 073 Triple A Builders and Remodelers 513 Horatio Charlotte, MI 48813 Remodeling, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Additions, New Construction, Roofing, Siding. OWNER: Ron Olson Phone (517) 543-2457
Carpentry 017 EXPERIENCED CARPENTRY WORK DONE, of all kinds. Quality work at a reasonable price. Free estimates. 517-875-2491 after 5pm	Heating & Air Conditioning 038 Kane Heating & Air Conditioning - CALL - FIRST 543-1040 Heating & Air Conditioning 504 Island Hwy., Charlotte	Painting 066 CROFF PLUMBING: Reasonable cost. Water softeners, piping, heaters, drains, general plumbing service. 626-6246	brother •Knitting Machines •Yarns •Lessons •Custom Knitting Eleanor's Lower Level Frandor Mall 416 Frandor 351-7833	Remodeling Service 073 Triple A Builders and Remodelers 513 Horatio Charlotte, MI 48813 Remodeling, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Additions, New Construction, Roofing, Siding. OWNER: Ron Olson Phone (517) 543-2457	Remodeling Service 073 Triple A Builders and Remodelers 513 Horatio Charlotte, MI 48813 Remodeling, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Additions, New Construction, Roofing, Siding. OWNER: Ron Olson Phone (517) 543-2457
KITCHEN CABINETS: Custom built with quality craftsmanship and affordability in mind. J.J. Wohlfert's Custom Furniture Inc. 517-593-3283	Heating & Cooling 038 SLOANE Heating & Cooling SERVICE 485-9437 SALES 482-8755	Plumbing 066 PLUMBING SERVICE: New or Old. Licensed. Free Estimates. Phone 321-7145	EVERYBODY ...to help you with special jobs around the house can be found in classified's service directory. Check it out!	Remodeling Service 073 Triple A Builders and Remodelers 513 Horatio Charlotte, MI 48813 Remodeling, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Additions, New Construction, Roofing, Siding. OWNER: Ron Olson Phone (517) 543-2457	Remodeling Service 073 Triple A Builders and Remodelers 513 Horatio Charlotte, MI 48813 Remodeling, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Additions, New Construction, Roofing, Siding. OWNER: Ron Olson Phone (517) 543-2457
REMODELING OF ALL KINDS: done with quality in mind. 20 years experience. No job too small. 517-645-2385 after 6pm.	House Cleaning 041 I CLEAN HOUSES & OFFICES: Dependable & Thorough. Call 627-4229				

Business Opportunities 600

OPEN YOUR OWN BEAUTIFUL childrens store infant to Pre-teen, nationally known brands. *Her Majesty *Donnoor *Healthtex *Lee *Levi *Doe Spu. *Nannette *Jordache *Rob Roy *Billy the Kid and many more. Furniture and accessories by Gerber and Mod-A-Way \$19.99 includes beginning inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions and round trip air fare. Call Today. We can have your store opened in 15 days. Prestige Fashions 501-329-8327

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

Insurance 605

IF YOU HAVE EVER BEEN DENIED LIFE INSURANCE, call 627-5128 for help

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 641-4060

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"

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

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

GRAND LEDGE 4 UNIT, \$99,900 - 10% APR. 360 payments of \$877. VA owned. Equal Housing Opportunity. Dragonetti Investment Inc. 339-1147

PEWAMON/WESTPHALIA AREA, cape cod 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, 16x26 deck. 517-587-6520

WEST OF LANSING, 10 acres and a 1890's farm home. Spacious rooms, modern with lots of Oak trim and french doors, country kitchen, formal dining, 4 or 6 bedrooms, large hip roof, barn and tool shop both in excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. Please call Lois Buttomley, 321-6750 ERA Gardner Realty

Too many mouths to feed? Find a home for your critters in classified.



Real Estate For Sale 700

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

Lots & Acreage 712 For Sale

3.5 ACRES: heavily wooded, rolling, black top & natural gas. Rhadigan & Son Builders 517-647-6367

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

Mobile Homes For Sale 714

Imperial Mobile Homes
817 N. Clinton Grand Ledge, MI

Lincoln Park: double-wide, 28'x60', deluxe model, energy insulation kit, \$37,500, discounted \$2,500, complete on your lot \$35,000.

517-627-7881 or 627-6622
Sales Lot Just N. of E.T.M.

12x65 MOBILE HOME: Kitchen burn-out, \$300 or best offer. Also want to buy Mobile Home around \$2,500, approximately 12x60, 647-6040 or 647-6835

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME: 1250 square feet. Located in Holt. Call 669-8211

MOBILE HOME LOTS: new and used sales. Phone Webberville 521-3929

SCHULTZ 12x65: 2 bedroom, good condition, storage shed, \$6000 or best offer 647-4079

CUSTOM HOUSING CENTER

Has several pre-owned mobile homes in stock. \$684⁹⁰ down and \$113.33 per mo. (36 mos.) buys a real clean 12x50 Detroit. M-667 miles S. of Ionia (616) 527-9263

Mobile Homes For Sale 714

CUSTOM HOUSING CENTER
Is Ionia County's only authorized retailer for Victorian and Redman factory built homes. Good selection of display models. M-667 miles S. of Ionia (616) 527-9263

AVAILABLE NOW! Fast and affordable mobile home financing now available for you to purchase or re-finance any new, used - home only, or land and home doublewide combination of your choice. Tax benefits thru MSHDA available. For more information call Fidelity Guarantee Mortgage Corp at (616) 281-0381

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

Apartments to Rent 800

CAMELOT APARTMENTS
Very pleasant 2 bedroom apartments, stove & refrigerator furnished. St Johns Under new management 224-4376

CHARLOTTE: Clean 6 room apartment, \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 321-1917

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: for single person \$225/month. Deposit required, no pets. 200 block S Bridge, Grand Ledge. 626-6370

GRAND LEDGE: 1 bedroom, stove & refrigerator plus gas heat furnished, \$325/month. Phone 627-3696

STUDIO APARTMENT, AND CABIN: Portland 647-6717

Business Space 801 To Rent

PRIME BUSINESS LOCATION FOR LEASE: Grand Ledge, Classic building, Zoned General Business. Below Market Rates. Call 627-8993 after 3:30 p.m.

Halls to Rent 805

HALL IN BATH TOWNSHIP
Rented by Park Lake Improvement League. Hall has equipped kitchen, hall will handle about 200 people. For more information Call Pat at 641-4045, or Dick at 641-6289 9am to 9pm

Homes to Rent 806

3 BEDROOM HOUSE: available after October 20th. 517-647-6717

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.

Living Quarters To Share 808

MALE OR FEMALE: 50 years or older share St. Johns 2 bedroom apartment. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. Must have steady income. Reply to Community Newspapers Box 831, 219 S. Bridge St. Grand Ledge, MI 48837.

Resort & Lake Property To Rent 813

FOR RENT THIS WINTER: Attractive, furnished, mobile home, excellent location in Tropic Isles Park at Paimetto, Florida. Many recreational facilities available. Call: 627-5741 or 627-5478

Storage Space to Rent 816

WANTED Inside Storage for 4 Fire Trucks, 1 Ladder Truck
224-8818

Wanted to Rent 817

3 BEDROOM HOUSE: rent or lease w/option to buy in Grand Ledge. 1 am single parent, 2 children. Will repair or improve if necessary. \$400 or less/month, not including utilities. 337-4791, after 6pm, 627-3178, ask for Carol

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

60 PASSENGER CHURCH BUS 1975: \$1,500 or best offer 593-2473 or 627-8801

9 PASSENGER CUSTOM CRUISER STATION WAGON 1974: runs good. Phone 321-0281

AMC GREMLIN 1973: good running condition (needs battery checked) \$200 or best offer 323-8290

BUICK CENTURY 1982: front wheel drive, loaded. \$4975. 627-3615

BUICK REGAL 1981: V-6 air stereo many extras. \$3,595. 669-5888

CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE 1976: New battery & tires. Good winter car. Call 627-3314 after 6pm \$600 or best offer

CAMARO 1984: 6 cylinder automatic with over-drive power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, clean. \$7000 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 1983: 4-door, 4 speed, cloth seats. \$2500. 669-3958

BINGO WEDNESDAY: at Portland American Legion Hall. Sponsored by Portland Civic Players. Doors open 5:30pm

IN WACOSTA: 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 6pm

SPONSORED BY EAGLE LODGE: 4700 N. Grand River. Lansing. Doors open at 6pm. Wednesday

SPONSORED BY ST. MICHAEL'S: School, 325 Edward, Grand Ledge. Doors open 5:30pm. Sunday

SPONSORED BY THE BREITON WOODS LIONS CLUB: 938 S. Waverly Rd. Lansing. Doors open at 5pm. Tuesday

SPONSORED BY THE INGHAM COUNTY CONSERVATION LEAGUE: 7534 Old River Trail. Lansing. Doors open at 6:15pm. Tuesday

CHEVETTE 1980: 2-door, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, am/fm cassette, new tires, new exhaust, new starter. Good shape. 78,000 miles. \$1200. Days 11am-4pm, 517-647-4838. After 4pm: 377-2984 ask for Doug

CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO SS 1984: loaded, excellent condition, low mileage, stored winters. \$10,000. 517-855-2000

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

CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1979: 4-door V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, AM/FM. Excellent condition. \$1800. 641-4366 after 8pm

CONTINENTAL MARK IV 1975: Mechanically good, has rust, new tires and battery, most options. \$1000. 321-4548

CUTLASS CIERA 1985: has everything but power seats and windows. 2-door, 35,000 highway miles. \$8200. Mulliken 649-2280 after 5pm

CUTLASS 1977: 350 V-8, 1 owner car, high mileage, runs very well. \$750. Phone 647-2135

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 1986: Many extras sharp, clean, low mileage. 323-4431

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

DELTA 88 1985: Excellent condition, 11,000 miles, loaded trailer package. 394-0103

Autos for Sale 900

DATSUN STANZA 1982: 2-door hatchback. 5-speed with XE package. AM/FM stereo. Engine runs perfectly. \$3,400 or best offer. Phone 669-5531

DELTA 88 ROYAL 1978: 260 V-8, high mileage (mostly highway), \$1,500 or best offer. Call after 4pm 647-2557

D O D G E O M N I . 1 9 8 1 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

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. Stereop and cassette. Ask no \$8500. 322-0007

LIMITED REGAL 1983: Great condition, 2-door, loaded, \$5,000. Call after 5:50. 647-2104

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, Landau roof, good condition. Call 543-1864

MONTE CARLO SUPER SPORT 1986: 13,000 miles, silver w/grey interior. All available options. T-top, remote control, alarm system. New bug mask. \$13,500. 651-6549

MONZA 1975: 307, 5-speed, body good, runs good. \$500 or best offer. 647-6894

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 1986 CUTLASS CRUISER WAGON: fully equipped, low mileage. \$12,500. 323-3044

OLDS 88 ROYALE 1979: 4-door, burgundy, air, tilt, power seat and locks, dependable. \$1500. 517-566-8616

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 CUTLASS "S" 1973: w/1969 10.25 to 1.455 Big Block, 323 Pos, newly rebuilt Turbo 350 transmission, \$750. Also 1/2 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

OLDS STARFIRE 1977: 58,000 miles, excellent condition. 627-7364

OMEGA 1980 BROUGHAM: air, power, clean, excellent transportation. \$2500. 627-7413

PINTO 1979 STATION WAGON: 4-speed, runs good, \$600 or best offer. 647-4683

PINTO 1977: automatic, runs good, body excellent, needs paint. 543-3904

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 3:00pm

PONTIAC FIERO 1986: Silver, low mileage, excellent condition, Air, AM/FM cassette, 5-speed, \$10,200. Extended warranty. Call 627-7995

PONTIAC PARISIENNE 1985: Last of the big ones! Below retail price. \$8,500. Phone 323-1039

TOYOTA CELICA GT 1975: no rust outside, 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

Motorcycles 908

1100 HONDA ASPENCADE: Driven 7,000 miles, over \$3,000 extras. Best offer. 321-8814

HONDA GOLDWING 1978: full dress, \$1800. Make offer. 641-4003 evenings

KAWASAKI 1981, 650CC: w/full fanning, rack, box and radio. Low mileage, excellent condition. 627-7756

Trucks, 4X4's 909 For Sale

4 WHEEL DRIVE, 1982 EAGLE WAGON: high mileage, \$1,200. Evenings 543-0556

4x4 S10 BLAZER, 1985: V-6 automatic stereo, sun-roof, running boards, excellent, \$10,500 or nearest offer. Phone 323-3991

CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER, 1985: 4x4 conversion, loaded, low mileage. Phone 647-4657

CHEVY 1977: 1/2 ton pick-up 4-speed, body rust but runs great. Good work truck. \$500. 517-587-6738

CHEVY PICK-UP 1972: 1/2 ton, fair condition. First \$500. 626-6224

CHEVY S-10 PICK-UP 1984: 7 foot box, V-6, 4 speed standard, power steering, power brakes, am radio, tinted glass, heavy duty battery, oversized fuel tank, 1 owner, 24,000 miles, asking \$4,500. 627-5953 after 5pm

FORD 1975 PICKUP F-150: 360, 4-speed, runs good, body rough. Good work truck or winter vehicle. \$650. 517-647-6940

FORD BRONCO II XLT 1985: standard, air, cruise, loaded. 517-647-2412

GMC PICK-UP SIERRA CLASSIC, 1983: 6.2 engine, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, etc. Like new. \$7,200. Phone 627-7889 or 321-8230

INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON PICK-UP 1975: Power steering, power brakes, 3-speed, has cab over camper with some furniture, runs good, truck has some rust. \$1200. 321-4548

PICK-UP CAP: fits Ford F-150, good condition. \$250. 321-6844

S-10 1985 PICK-UP: short-box, undercoated, 14,800 miles, automatic, 4-speed transmission, power steering, am/fm stereo cassette, step-bumper, 27mpg. \$5800. 647-2277

TOPPER FOR PICK-UP: cab high, aluminum, slide window, for 8 Ft. feet-side box. 566-8321, call between 9am-9pm

Vans 911

DODGE MAXVAN 1973: runs excellent, new tires. \$500 or best offer. 626-6135

DODGE VAN 1977: Rockwood Conversion Package. Excellent condition. Air, cruise, sunroof, etc. Sharp! \$4,500. 627-7848

Vans 911

VAN SPECIAL: Meriam G.M.C. Inc., Elsie, MI. Factory off units, Mini-full-sized vans. Most options & colors. 862-4211

Wanted 912

WANTED: snow plow for Ford pick-up truck. Call after 5pm 647-4460

ATV's Dunebuggy 914

GOLDEN CARGO

The rich, romantic history of pineapple is woven with names of New World explorers and Old World kings. The tale of discovery began in the fifteenth century, when Columbus came upon a beautiful fruit, shaped like a pine cone with a spiky crown and heavy shell. When sliced, it revealed a sweet aroma, juicy texture and taste like no other.

The Chinese cultivated pineapple as early as 1640, when the Emperor of China sent entire plants to Oliver Cromwell via the East India Company. It turns out he was wise to send the whole plant, as the harvested fruit lost its ripe, fresh glow and quickly deteriorated on long voyages. Today, with modern technology and large ships, pineapple can reach the market in 5 days. Pineapple has about a 21-day shelf life from harvest to consumption.

DOLE'S ISLAND FEVER

Outside of China, cultivation also began in royal European hot houses where pineapple was raised at great expense and served to honored guests.

But commercial, controlled growing began in Hawaii during the mid-1880s with the Smooth Cayenne variety introduced by Captain John Kidwell. It advanced rapidly as James Dole arrived fresh from Harvard to make his mark and put down his "roots" as it were. Dole persisted despite those who insisted he had a case of "island fever" when he thought he could actually make a success of the pineapple business. Of course he did, and today pineapple grown and shipped all over the world, all year, in every climate bears his name. In 1985 alone, 105,000 tons (that is 5 million cases of fresh pineapple) were harvested and brought to market! Canning also became a big part of the business.

MYTH AND REALITY

Even with all its popularity and tropical allure, fresh pineapple is still a mystery to some consumers. So, straight from the experts at Dole, here is the definitive word on selection, handling, storage, cutting and use in recipes:

1. Ripe pineapple comes in a variety of colors. It's almost impossible to judge ripeness by color alone. To ensure ripeness, the fruit is tested in the field first for the perfect sweetness to acidity ratio. Once tested for optimum ripeness, the entire field is picked. At certain times during the year, perfectly ripe pineapple has a green shell color — so don't let that determine your choice. If it's in the store, it's ripe.
2. Forget the myth about ripe pineapples with leaves that pull out easily. That doesn't mean a thing. Select a pineapple that is fresh, plump, has a bright green crown and a nice sheen. The body should be firm. "If the pineapple feels slightly soft, spongy or is leaking, it means it is overripe," caution the experts at Dole. Also, whenever possible, buy larger fruit for a greater proportion of edible flesh.

3. Pineapple is so decorative, it's tempting to keep it in the fruit bowl or on the counter too long. Please don't! Plan to use fresh pineapple as soon as possible after purchase. If you plan to keep it for three to five days, store it in the refrigerator with or without the crown, or remove the fruit from the shell and store in a covered container. When pineapple is chilled, or undergoes a quick change in temperature, sometimes brown spots appear on the fruit. Don't be alarmed, it's still good to eat!

TIPS FOR USE WITH MEAT AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

Now that you've selected the perfect pineapple, slicing is just as simple. See illustrations below.

When it comes to cooking, you should know that fresh pineapple contains bromelain, an enzyme that breaks down connective tissue in protein. Because of this, gelatin will not set and dairy products curdle if fresh pineapple is used in baking or mixed and left standing. Therefore, cottage cheese, sour cream and other dairy products should be mixed with fresh pineapple just before serving.

Also, meat and poultry salads will become mushy if left in contact with fresh pineapple longer than 30 minutes. Now you know the inside story, here are some fabulous recipes that make the best of luscious, versatile pineapple.

WELCOME TO OUR HOME

The beautiful, exotic pineapple has a long tradition as the symbol of hospitality. Early explorers to native islands in the New World learned they were welcome if a pineapple was placed by the entrance to a village. Prized as a rare fruit in 17th century England, guests were honored to be served the "fruit of kings," a great delicacy which had to be raised in hot houses. The symbolism carried to Europe and then to colonial North America, where it became the custom to carve the shape of a pineapple into the columns at the entrance of a plantation. The motif is seen on silver, china, even wooden bedposts. It is portrayed in still life paintings, etchings and patterns for all manner of kitchen items. To this day, serving pineapple is a refreshing way to say "Welcome!"

For more fresh pineapple recipes, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dept. FBP, Dole Consumer Center, P.O. Box 7758, San Francisco, CA 94120.

Sparkling Pineapple Compote

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| 1 Dole Fresh Pineapple | 2 tablespoons minced crystallized ginger |
| 2 Dole Oranges, peeled, chunked | Ginger ale or lemon lime soda, chilled |
| 1 cup berries | |

Twist crown from pineapple. Cut in half lengthwise then into quarters. Trim off core and cut fruit into chunks. Measure 1/2 cup pineapple and equal portions of orange, berries and ginger in 4 wine goblets or sherbet glasses. Pour ginger ale over each. Stand 5 to 10 minutes for flavors to blend. (Recipe can be easily doubled.) Serves 4.



PINEAPPLE: The Fruit of Hospitality

Crispy Chicken Stir-Fry

- | | |
|--|------------------------------------|
| 1 Dole Fresh Pineapple | 1 tablespoon chopped ginger root |
| Vegetable oil | 1/4 cup pale dry sherry |
| 1/2 cup peanuts | 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves |
| 1 egg | 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| Cornstarch | 1 bunch broccoli, cut in flowerets |
| Soy sauce | 1 red bell pepper, seeded, chunked |
| 1 lb. chicken, skinned, boned, chunked | |
| 2 large cloves garlic, pressed | |
| 1 onion, sliced | |

Twist crown from pineapple. Cut fruit in half lengthwise, then into quarters. Remove fruit from shells, core and cut into chunks. Measure 2 cups for stir-fry; refrigerate remaining for another use. Heat about 1/2 inch oil in skillet. Brown peanuts in oil; remove, drain on paper towels. Combine egg, 1/3 cup cornstarch and 2 teaspoons soy sauce. Coat chicken in batter. Brown on both sides in hot oil. Drain on paper towels. Drain oil to leave 2 tablespoons in skillet. Stir-fry garlic, onion and ginger root 1 minute. Mix 1 cup water, 1/4 cup soy sauce, 2 teaspoons cornstarch, sherry, cloves and cinnamon. Stir into skillet. Add broccoli and bell pepper. Cover, simmer 1 to 2 minutes until broccoli is tender-crisp and sauce thickens. Stir in pineapple, peanuts and chicken until heated through. Serves 4.

Honey Ginger Chicken
(not pictured)

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 Dole Fresh Pineapple | 1 tablespoon minced ginger root |
| 2 whole chicken breasts, split, boned | 2 tablespoons honey |
| 2 tablespoons olive oil | 2 tablespoons pale dry sherry |
| 2 cloves garlic, pressed | 2 teaspoons cornstarch |
| 1 small onion, chopped | 1 tablespoon lime juice |
| | 1 teaspoon grated lime peel |

Twist crown from pineapple. Cut pineapple lengthwise into quarters. Remove fruit from shells. Trim off core and cut into chunks. Measure 3 cups; refrigerate remaining for another use. Puree 1 cup pineapple in blender. Pound chicken to 1/2 inch. Brown chicken in oil on both sides. Add garlic, onion and ginger; saute lightly. Stir in 1/4 cup water, honey and sherry. Cover, simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Remove chicken to serving platter. Mix cornstarch with pureed pineapple. Stir into pan juices with pineapple chunks, lime juice and peel. Cook until sauce thickens. Spoon sauce and pineapple over chicken just before serving. Serves 6.

Note: Store any leftover sauce and chicken separately. The active enzyme, bromelain, will over-tenderize the chicken.

Pineapple Poppy Seed Salad

- | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 Dole Fresh Pineapple | 1 cup sliced strawberries |
| 2 kiwi fruit, peeled, sliced | 1 cup melon cubes or balls |
| 2 Dole Bananas, peeled, sliced | Poppy Seed Dressing |

Cut pineapple in half lengthwise through crown. Remove fruit with a curved knife, leaving shells intact. Cut pineapple into quarters. Trim off core and cut into chunks. Combine pineapple with remaining fruit. Toss with Poppy Seed Dressing. Marinate at least 15 minutes for the most delicious flavor. Spoon into shells to serve. Save dressing to add to each serving if desired. Serves 4 to 6.

POPPY SEED DRESSING: Combine 1/2 cup pineapple juice, 2 tablespoons lime juice, 2 tablespoons honey, 1 tablespoon poppy seeds and 1 teaspoon grated lime peel.

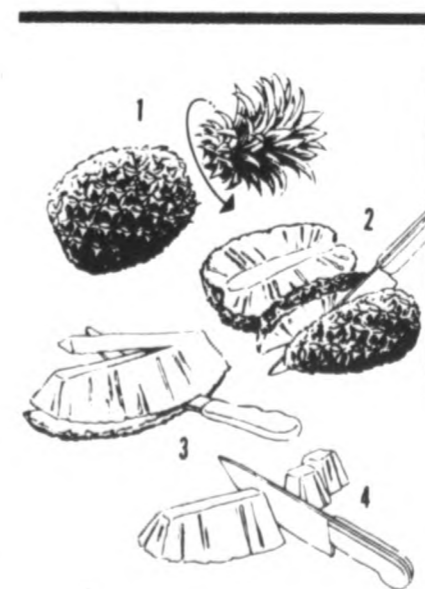
Piña Colada Sauce
(not pictured)

- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 Dole Fresh Pineapple | 4 teaspoons rum extract |
| 2/3 cup coconut cream | 1 teaspoon cornstarch |

Twist crown from pineapple. Cut pineapple in half lengthwise, then into quarters. Trim off core and chunk fruit. Measure 3 cups for sauce. Refrigerate remainder for another use. Puree 3 cups pineapple in blender. Add remaining ingredients. Whirl until blended. Pour into a saucepan. Cook until sauce boils and thickens. Serve warm or cold over ice cream, pancakes, French toast, waffles or shortcake. Makes 2 cups.

Pineapple Boat:

1. Cut pineapple in half through crown.
2. Remove fruit from shell with curved knife leaving shell intact.
3. Cut into quarters, remove core.
4. Cut into bite-size chunks.



Pineapple Quick Cut:

1. Twist off crown.
2. Cut in half, then quarters
3. Trim off ends and core. Remove fruit from shell.
4. Cut into bite-size chunks



GOOD NEWS!

**We Can't
Print It,
If We Don't
Get It!**

- Weddings
- Engagements
- Anniversaries
- Births . . .

. . . and they're **FREE!**



Clinton County News

117 E. Walker St., St. Johns, MI 48879

(517) 224-2361

MOVIE: 'Ride, Ranger, Ride' Gene and his pals join the U.S. Cavalry Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Robert E. Homans. 1937.

2:00 Money Week
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Women in Love' This film is based on D.H. Lawrence's novel of the relationships of a man and woman. Glenda Jackson, Alan Bates, Oliver Reed. 1970. Rated R.

MOVIE: 'The Divorce of Lady X' A young lady, who is tracked by the top after a costume ball, appropriates the hotel room of a naive young barman. Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier, Ralph Richardson. 1938.

2:30 Best of 700 Club
3 Christian Children's Fund
3 SportsCenter
3 At the Movies
12 ABC News
12 Sports Tonight
20 To Be Announced

2:45 (HBO) On Location: Buddy Hackett II - On Stage at Caesar's Atlantic City Buddy Hackett shows his true form in this uncensored special. (65 min.)

3:00 Lucy Show
Auto Racing '86: American Racing Series (R)
INN News
12 Newsnight
20 Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow Expo
Get Rich With Stocks
12 Open Door
3 Get Smart
3 Odd Couple
3 Crossfire
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Jagged Edge' (CC) A publisher is accused of brutally murdering his mistress. Glenn Close, Jeff Bridges, Robert Loggia. 1985. Rated PG in Stereo.

4:00 Agriculture U.S.A.
PGA Golf: Walt Disney World/Oldsmobile Classic (R)
MOVIE: 'Death in Deep Water' A former mobster tries to escape his old colleagues in a remote British coastal village. Bradford Dillman, Susan Farmer, Ian Bannen. 1975.

Turkey Television
All American Wrestling (R)
Break Through to Weight Loss
Showbiz Week
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Wild Geese II' A group of daring mercenaries attempt to aid a Nazi war criminal escape from a Berlin fortress where he has lived in solitary confinement for forty years. Scott Glenn, Barbara Carrera, Laurence Olivier. Rated R.

4:30 It's Your Business
Big Story

MONDAY

10/20/86

MORNING

5:00 Sports Review
(HBO) Savage and Beautiful An expedition stretching from Africa to the Arctic finds animals, such as the leopard, the walrus, the polar bear, the buffalo, and others, in their natural habitat. (90 min.)

6:10 (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.

8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Reno and the Doc' A unique relationship forms between an eccentric aviator and an old gun man. Kenneth Welsh, Henry Ramer. 1983.

8:30 SportsCenter
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Avalanche' Winters' fun at a mountain resort comes to a crashing halt when nature intervenes. Rock Hudson, Mia Farrow, Robert Forster. 1978. Rated PG.

9:00 PGA Golf: Walt Disney World/Oldsmobile Classic (R)

9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Aviator' A mail plane pilot and his teenage passenger crashland in a mountain wilderness. Christopher Reeve, Rosanna Arquette, Jack Warden. 1985. Rated PG in Stereo.

MOVIE: 'Red Fury'
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Kind Hearts and Coronets' An enterprising black sheep of a family decides to dispose of eight of his relatives. Alec Guinness, Dennis Price, Joan Greenwood. 1949.

10:05 MOVIE: 'Reunion' This movie focuses on the emotional effects of a 20-year high school reunion as the alumni try to recapture the glories of their youth. Kevin Dobson, Joanna Cassidy, Linda Hamilton. 1980.

11:00 Play Your Best Golf
11:30 Mazda SportsLook (R)

AFTERNOON

12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Lies My Father Told Me' A boy's peddler grandfather wins his heart with magical tales, while his father invents get-rich-quick schemes. Jeffrey Lynas, Yossi Yadin. 1975. Rated PG.

(MAX) MOVIE: 'Cry Rape' An examination of rape from varying points of view. Andrea Marcovico, Peter Colheid. 1973. Rated R.

MOVIE: 'Adam's Woman' An American battles cruelty and injustice in an Australian penal colony. Beau Bridges, Jane Morrow, James Booth. 1970.

12:30 NFL Yearbook
College Football (R)
MOVIE: 'Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger' Sinbad sails into a world of swords and sorcery and confronts a menacing sabertoothed tiger. Patrick Wayne, Jane Seymour, Margaret Whiting. 1977. Rated G.

MOVIE: 'Ride, Ranger, Ride' Gene and his pals join the U.S. Cavalry. Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Robert E. Homans. 1937.

1:05 MOVIE: 'Five Million Years to Earth' A time capsule is unearthed in London and is found to contain clues to an ancient Martian invasion of earth. Andrew Keir, Barbara Shelley, James Donald. 1968.

(MAX) MOVIE: 'Old Enough' Two teenagers from different backgrounds strike up a summer friendship. Sarah Boyd, Rainbow Harvest. 1984. Rated PG.

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Royal Wedding' A brother and sister dance team who travel to England for the royal wedding find their own true loves. Fred Astaire, Jane Powell, Peter Lawford. 1951.

(MAX) MOVIE: 'Hollywood Ghost Stories' Scenes from supernatural night classics such as "Pottergeist," "The Exorcist" and "The Omen" are among those featured. Rated NR.

(HBO) Savage and Beautiful An expedition stretching from Africa to the Arctic finds animals, such as the leopard, the walrus, the polar bear, the buffalo, and others, in their natural habitat. (90 min.)

4:00 World Class Championship Wrestling (R)
50 Silverhawks
(MAX) MOVIE: '2010' (CC) The U.S. and Russia team up

to investigate a failed mission to Jupiter. Roy Scheider, John Lithgow, Helen Mirren. 1984. Rated PG.

Afternoon Showcase: The Boy Who Couldn't Lose Mythological Greek heroes help a boy make astounding achievements in science and sports.

(HBO) MOVIE: '17 Going on Nowhere'
America's Cup Challenge Downunder (R)

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Sphinx' A beautiful woman journeys to Egypt in search of a long-forgotten tomb. Lesley-Anne Down, Frank Langella, Sir John Gielgud. 1981. Rated PG.

Gillette World of Sports

EVENING

6:00 23 Economics USA
6 8 10 12 12
15 15 5 20 3 News
Mazda SportsLook
Facts of Life
50 Diff'rent Strokes
MOVIE: 'Pinocchio' A story about the adventures of a puppet boy who becomes a human and learns the dangers of lying. 1982. Rated G.

Monkees
Big Valley
Dance Party USA
47 Too Close for Comfort
Crook and Chase
New Leave It to Beaver
14 Secret City
23 Nightly Business Report
6 20 3 CBS News
2 Action Outdoors with Julius Boros
3 10 10 15 NBC News
50 Facts of Life
12 ABC News
Showbiz Today
(MAX) MOVIE: 'The Spiral Staircase' A young mute girl senses the presence of a killer who is terrorizing a small town, but has no way to express her fear. Dorothy, McGuire, George Brent, Ethel Barrymore. 1946.

NICK Rocks
13 News
Love Me, Love Me Not
47 Benson
Videocountry
Down to Earth in Stereo
14 3-2-1, Contact
23 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
3 Three's Company
SportsCenter
8 Newswywed Game
Barney Miller
50 M*A*S*H
10 10 13 Wheel of Fortune
12 Jeopardy
Still the Beaver
Donna Reed Show
14 Doctor Who
Father Murphy
MOVIE: 'The Hoax' Two men discover an H-Bomb

cocaine in the entertainment industry in the first of a three-part series.
Hardcastle and McCormick
Riptide
47 Wonderful World of Disney (60 min.)
You Can Be a Star
Sanford and Son

7:05
6 M*A*S*H
(HBO) Fraggles (CC)
NFL Films
8 All New Dating Game
Benson
50 Three's Company
10 10 13 Jeopardy
12 Wheel of Fortune
Crossfire
Inside NASCAR
Raccoons
Dangerouse
5 Gimme a Break
3 New Hollywood Squares
14 Nightly Business Report (R)
Fandango
6 The Homeyomooners
23 Wonderworks: Words By Heart (CC) The conclusion of the story of a young girl and her family, and the prejudice they encounter in the small midwestern town where they live. (60 min.) Part 2. (R).

8:00
3 Kate & Allie (CC) Kate's budding romance with her doctor reaches a serious stage when Allie learns that he is married.
(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 1.
2 Magic Years in Sports
8 10 10 10 5 A.L.F. in Stereo
MOVIE: 'Man and Boy' Trying to make a home and a life for his family on the Arizona desert frontier, a man is forced to battle the forces of nature, evil-doers, and corruption. Bill Cosby, George Spell, Gloria Foster. 1972.
50 MOVIE: 'Silver Streak' An editor on a cross-country train ride encounters a love affair, a murder plot and a wild police chase. Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh, Richard Pryor. 1976.
12 13 MacGyver (60 min.)
Prime News
(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.
College Football: Florida vs. Rutgers
Still the Beaver
Donna Reed Show
14 Doctor Who
Father Murphy
MOVIE: 'The Hoax' Two men discover an H-Bomb

which has been accidentally jarred loose from an Air Force plane and decide to hold Los Angeles for a \$1-per-person ransom. Bill Ewing, Frank Bonner, Jacques Aubuchon. 1972.
47 Quincy
Nashville Now
MOVIE: 'Marriage on the Rocks' A woman persuades her husband to take a trip to Mexico where they quarrel and get a quick divorce. Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr, Dean Martin. 1965.

8:30
6 20 3 My Sister Sam (CC) A star-struck Patt Crashes Sam's important photo session with a rock singer.
2 Zenith NFL Monday Night Match-Up
8 10 10 10 5 Amazing Stories A man desperately tries to alter fate when he experiences a vivid dream of a jet crash.
Here's a Boomer
Mister Ed
14 Canadian Brass Live
23 West of the Imagination: Play the Legend This episode looks at the cowboy stars, early filmmakers, songsmiths, contemporary rodeos and Frontier Day celebrations that keep the myth of the Old West alive. (60 min.)

10:15
(MAX) Max Headroom
10:25 MOVIE: 'Viva Las Vegas' A sports car enthusiast and his friend, the Italian champion, go to Las Vegas for the Grand Prix. Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret. 1964.

10:30
Triathlon
10 The Homeyomooners
14 This Old House
Bill Cosby Show
Videocountry
23 Mystery: Shroud for a Nightingale (CC) In spite of the murder investigation, the nursing staff at Nightingale House tries to live and work normally, but it seems that the murderer's mission is not yet complete. (60 min.) Part 2.
8 20 3 News
The Homeyomooners
50 WKRP in Cincinnati
Moneyline
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Beer' Rip Torn, Loretta Swit. 1985. Rated R.
Lou Holtz Show
MOVIE: 'The Fabulous Dorseys' This biography is about the Dorsey brothers, their rivalries on the Big Band stage and their reconciliation. Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Janet Blair. 1947.
14 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
Hardcastle and McCormick
Wanted: Dead or Alive
47 Odd Couple
You Can Be a Star
18 Simon & Simon A.J.'s old girlfriend hires the Simons to find out who killed her brother at a 1960's rally. (70 min.) (R).

11:30
SportsCenter
10 10 10 10 5 News
Magnum, P.I.
50 Late Show with Joan Rivers
Sports Tonight
Trackside at Ladbrooke

Pioneers, O Pioneers As the American frontier expanded westward pioneers, riverboat men, gold miners, and others enlarged and enriched the traditional vocabulary, as the 19th-century immigrants (60 min.)

8 20 3 Cagney & Lacey (CC) Cagney and Lacey investigate a series of Park Avenue burglaries while Det. Corassa is assigned a new street-smart partner. (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, Anne Bancroft. 1985. Rated PG in Stereo.

10 50 News
CNN Evening News
Route 66
Jewel in the Crown Merrick and Bingham leave for the front while Lady Manners persuades the Governor to review the evidence against Kumar. (60 min.)

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10 10 10 10 5 News
Magnum, P.I.
50 Late Show with Joan Rivers
Sports Tonight
Trackside at Ladbrooke

11:45
(HBO) Moviemakers
12:00 FIFA International All-Star Soccer
8 11 10 10 5 Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Luciano Pavarotti, Pete Butt and actress Bridgette Neilson. (60 min.) (R) in Stereo.
12 12 13 News
Newsnight Update
Mister Ed
Dobie Gillis
Keys to Success
New Country
4 6 Milestones
Mazda SportsLook (R)
8 11 10 News
5 MOVIE: 'Murder on the Mardi Gras' A bubble-headed young woman witnesses a murder at carnival time and is stalked by the killer. Didi Conn, David Groh, Barb. Benton. 1978.
700 Club
Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow Expo
Fire on the Mountain
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Stand Alone'
MOVIE: 'Strangers on a Train' Two strangers meet on a Washington to New York train and two murders are plotted. Farley Granger, Robert Walker, Ruth Roman. 1951.
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Creature' (CC) A monster with a taste for gray matter is accidentally revived by a group of astronauts. Klaus Kinski, Wendy Schaal. 1985. Rated R.

12:30
MOVIE: 'Reflections in a Golden Eye' An army officer, whose wife is having an affair with another officer, becomes obsessed with a young private who rides naked through the woods. Elizabeth Taylor, Marlon Brando, Brian Keith. 1967.
10 50 Judge
12 CMU Football Preview
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Skyhigh' Three teens on vacation in Greece find themselves pursued by the CIA and KGB. 1973. Rated G.
George Perles Show
Best of Groucho
Edge of Night
INN News
MOVIE: 'Million Dollar Face' A dramatic peek of passion and power in the cosmetics industry. Tony Curtis, Sylvia Kristel, David Huffman. 1981.

1:00
8 10 10 10 5 Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are William "Refugee" Perry, Emmanuel Lewis and comedian Jerry Seinfeld. (60 min.) (R) in Stereo.
50 Comedy Classics
12 Nightlife
12 Crossfire
12 Donna Reed Show
13 Alice
Jack Benny
Hollywood Insider (R)
47 Hawaii Five-0
3 MOVIE: '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, Madylyn Smith. 1983.
50 MOVIE: 'Save the Tiger' A successful man finds that his business is failing and his choices are bankruptcy or arson. Jack Lemmon, Jack Gifford, Laurie Heinerman. 1973.
All American Wrestling
Win at Blackjack
INN News
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Porky's Revenge' (CC) The basketball team from Angel Beach High learns that they may have to throw the big game when their coach is unable to pay his gambling debts. Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight. 1985. Rated R.
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Prizzi's Honor' (CC) A hit man for an underworld crime family falls in love with a beautiful but dangerous hired killer. Jack Nicholson, Kathleen Turner, Anjelica Huston. 1985. Rated R.
MOVIE: 'Night Riders' A cowhand unmasks a gambler who is posing as the descendant of a well-known Spanish Don. John Wayne, Doreen McKay, Ray Corrigan. 1939.
Larry King Overnight
MOVIE: 'The Fabulous Dorseys' This biography is about the Dorsey brothers, their rivalries on the Big Band stage and their reconciliation. Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Janet Blair. 1947.
(5) Hawaii Five-0
Grand Prix Motocross
Millionaire's Secret To Wealth
Get Smart
MOVIE: 'The Cardinal' A soldier commits a murder and implicates the Cardinal's brother. Eric Portman, June Duprez. 1940.
Bike Racing: Tour Of Texas

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