

Home Interior
included
inside



Three seek the 30th
Senate District
— Page 6A



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Clinton County News

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The
Clinton
County

News

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Vol. 130, No. 28
Tuesday, October 21, 1986

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Notes Storytelling

ST. JOHNS "The Art of Storytelling" will be the Clinton Reading Council's presentation today at the St. Johns High School.

The program begins at 6:30 p.m. and will last until 8 p.m. The public is welcome.

Donuts!

ST. JOHNS The St. Johns Lions Club will sponsor a donut sale on Oct. 23 and 24 with donuts selling for \$1.50 a dozen.

Proceeds from the sale will go to support various Lions Club projects, including leader dogs, hearing and sight conservations, eye glasses and other worthwhile local projects.

Trick treats

ST. JOHNS The St. Johns City Commission Oct. 13 set the Halloween Trick-or-Treating hours from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Oct. 31.

As in past years the fire whistle will blow to signal the beginning and end of the period.

City commissioners asked residents to light their porches and to drive especially carefully that evening.

Revue

ELSIE Tryouts for the annual Ovid-Elsie Talent Revue sponsored by the varsity basketball team and radio station WOES will be held on Nov. 4. All types of acts are invited to try out for the talent show.

The public performance of the Talent Revue is planned for Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Ovid-Elsie High School Auditorium.

For more information, contact George Bishop or Robert Foreback at 834-2271, or 862-4237.

Concert

ST. JOHNS The St. Johns High School Music Department will present its first concert of the 1986-87 school year tomorrow, Oct. 22, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The concert choir and orchestra, under the direction of Don Valentine and Bill Tennant, will perform music from Bach to bluegrass. Included will be violin solists Rob Wieber and Sandra Terrell performing the first movement of Bach's "Double" Concerto in D Minor.

The Art Department will also have a display featuring student art works set up in the auditorium. There is no admission charge for the concert.

Orchestra

WAVERLY The St. Johns High School orchestra will combine with orchestras from Waverly High School and Western Michigan University in a joint concert planned for Oct. 27 at Waverly High School beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The St. Johns and Waverly orchestras will begin the concert by performing short works by Benjamin Britten and Nancy Petersen. The WMU orchestra, under the direction of Anthony Elliott, will then perform a 40-minute program. The concert will conclude with all three orchestras performing the "Elegia" from Tchaikovsky's Serenade for Strings and music from the movie "Star Wars."

"Our students are looking forward to meeting and performing with the other groups," said Bill Tennant, director of St. Johns Orchestra. "This will be a good musical experience for our students and we are hopeful that people from St. Johns will attend the concert."

Will report back in January

Adams, Parr and Craig to develop sex ed policy

By RICH WERTZ
Editor

A three-person committee of the St. Johns Board of Education will create a proposed sex education policy and present it to the full board in January.

Board Vice President Jeanette Adams, Treasurer James Parr and Trustee Robert Craig were appointed to the committee at a board meeting Oct. 13 attended by about 100 residents of the district (See related story this page).

All three board members say they want to make changes in the four-page policy proposed by the administration. The administrative proposal is to adopt state guidelines pursuant to Public Act 226 of 1977, with a number of additions and clarifications which would supersede the state guidelines.

Wanda H. Jubb, a state department of education health education specialist, briefly reviewed state guidelines regarding sex education at the Oct. 13 meeting.

Jubb said Public Act 226 of 1977 provides guidelines for school districts that implement new sex education policies. The guidelines require districts that choose to provide sex education to meet requirements regarding teacher competence and involvement of parents in planning the curriculum, she said.

The first addition to the state guidelines included in the administrative proposal is a statement that the school district "recognizes the importance of instruction in sex education as a part of health education" and that the school board supports the belief that "sexual relationships are best reserved for a loving marriage."

The second addition is a statement affirming the role of the schools in providing accurate information and the role of the family in providing guidance about moral values.

A number of other additions limit the way in which information about contraception methods would be presented to students. These include:

- Information about contraception would be presented at the high school level after students have been taught that marriage and parenthood involve social, emotional, physical and economic responsibilities.

- At the middle school level contraception information would be "presented in a brief, factual manner in the context of fertilization and the reproductive system."

- "Abstinence from sexual intercourse will be taught as an accepted and the safest means of conception control."

- Information about contraception would be presented in the context of "informed decision making in relation to personal and mental health." Accurate information would be included about the risks and effectiveness of various methods of contraception.

- Abortion would not be taught as a method of family planning nor as a method of reproductive health.

- Actual contraceptive devices would be permitted to be displayed in carrying cases only. PA 226 states that "A person shall not dispense or otherwise distribute in a public school a family planning drug or device."

The proposal goes on to stipulate that questions from students about reproductive health will be referred to parents and to qualified instructors, that parents will be informed in writing of sex education units in their child's class and will be allowed to review instructional materials and methods, and that students would be separated by sex during some segments of the instruction.

The proposal also spells out the procedure for establishing a sex education advisory board required by PA 226. The board would consist of at least 15 persons, including parents, two students, clergy, educators, health professionals and other interested citizens.

SCHOOL BOARD Vice President Adams said the board needs to first identify what the objectives are of a new sex education policy.

"I think the board needs to decide what exactly it wants to do with the policy," she said, adding that anything the policy does not prohibit,

it allows. "I guess that's what I'm getting at when I mention objectives."

One of the objectives should be to promote the family as the prime source of moral values, she said. Students should be taught not only that they have a right to say no to pre-marital sex, they should be taught that the wisest choice is to say no, Adams said.

"I really think that if we polled the majority of the parents in St. Johns, this is what they'd want," she said.

She said it is important to create a policy that reflects the values of the residents of the school district.

"I guess I'm of the belief that most of the people in the community are concerned about where, how, and whether, we teach contraception," said Adams.

TREASURER James Parr said he would prefer to start from scratch in developing a policy.

"I would hope we'd start at square one," he said. "I'm not really happy with the whole thing."

He said he does not support teaching contraception without the active involvement of parents in the instruction.

In general, he said, the materials

presented thus far "sound good but it still leaves a lot of doors open."

Trustee Robert Craig said the committee should meet with the committee that has been studying the issue of sex education in St. Johns.

"I think what we would like to do is meet with the advisory council...to get their comments on it," he said.

(Continued on page 14A)



PICKING OUT A PUMPKIN — Melinda Hulsey, 4, of Riverdale, visited Andy T's pumpkin farm on US-27 in St. Johns on Friday with her family. A story about the farm appears on Page 7A.

Photograph by Rich Wertz

Fire destroys Prospect St. garage but an alert neighbor saves home

By RICH WERTZ
Editor

A fire that sent a column of thick smoke high into the air above St. Johns also destroyed a garage on Prospect Street last week. But an alert neighbor and a quick fire department saved a house only a few feet away.

St. Johns Fire Chief Clare Maier said the Wednesday blaze at the home of Russell and Sally Pope, 305 N. Prospect, was apparently ignited by electrical wiring.

Wendell Smith, of Maple Rapids Road, was at the nearby home of his late father. He spotted the fire and called the fire department. Sally Russell was inside the home but was unaware of the fire. Smith believed there was no one home at the Pope residence.

"I was vacuuming," said Mrs. Pope, "and I heard an explosion. I looked out there and flame was right up to that basketball hoop."

The house immediately became very hot and Mrs. Pope rushed from the house. She does not remember with certainty what route she took from the house but believes she went out the front door and jumped off the porch.

She does remember thinking that the family dog, JJ, was in the burning garage. The pet was later found a few blocks away, scared and with some singed fur, but otherwise alright.

Meanwhile, the fire department had arrived and within 15 to 20 minutes had the fire under control. The garage and its contents were



BLAZE — The garage was lost to the fire but an alert neighbor and a fast response by firemen lead to the house being saved.

Photograph by Rich Wertz

destroyed.

A pick up truck and a recreational all terrain vehicle were lost in the fire. Firemen speculated that the explosion Mrs. Pope heard was the gas tank of the recreational vehicle. The gas tank of the pick up truck did not explode, they said, because it was full and consequently did not contain highly explosive fumes.

The Pope house sustained blistered paint and stained aluminum siding on the wall facing the fire. Soot collected in the carpet inside the house.

"It could have been

worse...without the quick work by the fire department and an alert neighbor," said Russell Pope.

The Popes said their insurance will cover much of the loss, but that the recreational vehicle was not covered. Mrs. Pope said she doubts if the insurance will replace the true value of the pick up truck, a 1977 model year that had been driven only 27,000 miles.

"I've never had a fire before but I can see you don't come out ahead," said Mrs. Pope. "I'm just glad we have our house."

Public invited to visit county jail

As the Nov. 4 election approaches in which county voters will decide on a one-mill 20-year proposal to build a new county jail, the Sheriff's Department is offering voters the opportunity to inspect the jail first hand.

On Sunday, Oct. 26, and Thursday, Oct. 30, the department will hold an open house for the public at the jail. The jail will be open

for public tours from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. both days.

Clinton County commissioners, meanwhile, asked county administrators to compile a list of facts about the jail that can be disseminated to the public. The also asked county prosecutor Jon Newman to offer an opinion about the legality of buying advertisements with

county funds to publicize those facts.

Newman said Friday afternoon that he had not yet completed his formal opinion. However, he said, he expected the opinion to say essentially that the advertising expenditure would be legal as long as the ads offered only factual information and not propaganda promoting approval of the millage proposal.

School board meet draws 100 residents

About 100 residents of the St. Johns school district attended a meeting of the school board Oct. 13 at which the board took up the issue of sex education.

The board was slated to discuss both a sex education policy proposed by the school administration and materials regarding a kindergarten through fifth grade sex education program developed by a citizen advisory committee.

The pace of the meeting faltered several times as the board struggled to come up with a procedure that would allow the public to participate in the discussion. Because no one in the sizable audience had copies of the material under discussion, the board invited members of the public to address the concept of sex education in general.

A number of school district residents said they had reservations about implementing new sex education programs in the schools. Several said sex education should be taught by parents. Others said sex education could open the door to school-based health clinics at which contraceptive devices and abortion counseling would be provided to students.

Others said sex education is being promoted by those who are trying to replace Christian family values with a secular system of values.

"I believe it is people who want to influence us with their morality and I'm opposed to it," said resident Roger Schafer. The statement drew applause from many in the audience.

THE REV. THOMAS DOLPH, pastor of the First Baptist Church of St. Johns, challenged Wanda H. Jubb, a state education department health education specialist who has advised the school district on state sex education guidelines, to produce proof that sex education anywhere in the state had reduced teenage pregnancies or had otherwise improved the community. Jubb said she

(Continued on page 14A)

Correction

As of Nov. 1 the name of Central National Bank of St. Johns will be Old Kent Bank of St. Johns. The article last week incorrectly included the word "State" in the bank's new name.

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opinion

Jail is favored but it probably won't pass

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the letter of Oct. 7 by Dale D. Davis about my discouraging comments on the jail millage.

I am in favor of a new jail. The only other solution is spending a million dollars or more on adding to the present jail.

We have to do one or the other — conditions are explosive in the present setup. I feel sorry for the people who are working under the present conditions.

I stated I didn't feel the millage would pass. Representing a farming district and being a farmer

Letters

myself I didn't feel the farm people would vote for more taxes at this time.
I hope I am proven wrong.

Glenn Webster,
Commissioner district 1, Elsie

Better libraries build better communities

To the Editor:

Better libraries build better communities. A better library in St. Johns will build a better St. Johns. Sounds simple enough, doesn't it?

A group of St. Johns area residents formed the St. Johns Area-New Library, Inc. over a year ago to bring the concept of a better library into reality.

We have the organizational framework established. We have a board chaired by Joe Latoff, a resourceful and committed community leader. We have a core of support from individuals who believe that a better library for St. Johns is going to happen.

One thing that is needed is a site for the new library. We are exploring all possibilities and have

been engaged in informal and formal brainstorming sessions to uncover a new home for the library.

Can you help us? Do you know of any possible sites that are of a central location? Rule nothing out. We are considering everything.

This week when you talk with others, why not discuss possibilities for a site for your new library? You might just uncover something that could result in building that new library that will help build a better St. Johns.

Mark Grueneberg
St. Johns

Findlay Manor News

Birthday greetings!
Edith Melvin turned 100 years old on Oct. 19.
Pearl Robert's birthday is Oct. 21 and Harry Vaughn's birthday is Oct. 25.
Birthday greetings are sincerely appreciated. Send to:

Name of resident
Hazel I. Findlay Country Manor
1101 South Scott Rd.
St. Johns, MI 48879

The task of the elderly with 20 years or more to live is not merely to achieve a sense of integrity rather than despair, but expansion in spirit and elaboration in thought. We help to promote such expansion at HIFCM with our comprehensive activity program.

The definition of old age needs updating. Canes, walkers, pacemakers, dentures, do not an invalid make. Present among our residents are these ailments: arthritis, osteoporosis, end-stage renal disease, diabetes, cancer, cerebrovascular disease, hypothyroidism, benign positional vertigo, obesity, and assorted visual, auditory, and mobility deficits. But a livelier group would be hard to find. Health after 65 is lively engagement with living, not total absence of physical or medical impairment.

Did you know that:
• The 1987 budget for HIFCM will exceed 2.1 million dollars?

**Clinton County Residents PAY or
Crime will pay.**

**VOTE YES
NOV. 4, 1986**

Isn't your family worth 1 mil.

**"It's in
the Bag"**

by **Bob Beck**



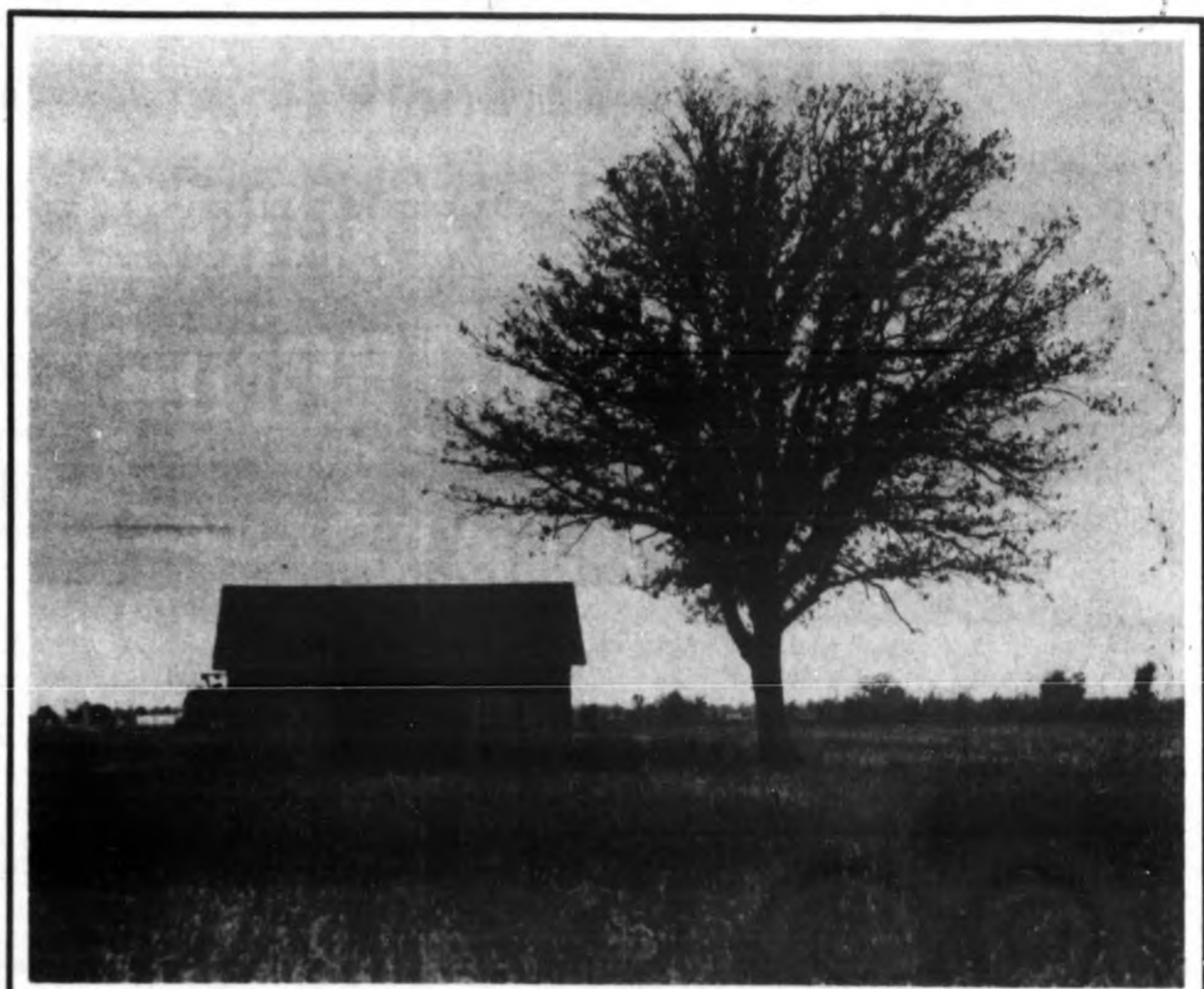
John Montagu, the fourth Earl of Sandwich is usually credited with discovering the Sandwich Islands and inventing the sandwich.

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.



Scene in a field

LANDMARK — This Clinton County scene is familiar to those who drive between St. Johns and Fowler on M-21. Clinton County News photographer Sannie Montgomery thought the scene worthy of commemorating with a photograph.

Explanation: How we cover the elections

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.

Send us a letter

The *Clinton County News* encourages letters from its readers concerning topics of public interest. Letters must be signed originals. We reserve the right to edit letters for reasons of space and clarity. Send letters to the paper at 117 E. Walker St., St. Johns, MI 48879.

The Clinton County News

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

Would a prestigious optical store like NuVision resort to gimmicks like coupons during their Fall Sale?

(Couldn't hurt.)

There are those who consider it a bit undignified to offer quality eyewear at a discount price.

In most cases, the people who feel this way are the people who sell eyeglasses or contact lenses. Not the people who buy them.

After all, most people in the market for designer frames welcome the opportunity to save as much as \$40 on their next pair of glasses. They don't mind taking scissors in hand in order to pay \$20 less for a pair of daily wear soft or extended wear contact lenses.

But, if the prospect of clipping coupons out of a newspaper strikes you as a bit unseemly, feel free to continue paying too much for the latest innovations in eye care. The rest of us will be holding these coupons in our hot little hands and heading to NuVision before the big Fall Sale ends Nov. 22.

\$40 off frames
priced \$99.01 and up.
Choose from select fashion frames. Good only with prescription lens purchase. Expires 11/22/86.

\$30 off frames
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Choose from select fashion frames. Good only with prescription lens purchase. Expires 11/22/86.

\$20 off frames
priced \$46 to \$72. Choose from select fashion frames. Good only with prescription lens purchase. Expires 11/22/86.

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\$49.95 for a complete pair of glasses. Choose from select fashion frames. Price includes clear single vision lenses. Eye exam extra. Expires 11/22/86.



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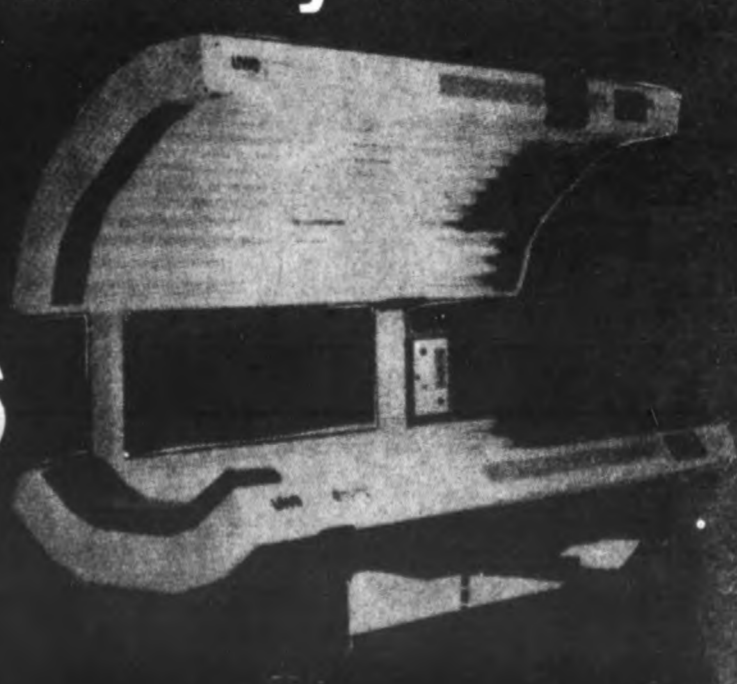
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lifestyle

Clinton County News 224-2361

Glowney-Nelson Reside in Seattle

The University Presbyterian Church of Seattle, Wash., was decorated with white flowers, accented with ferns, for the 2 p.m. wedding of Deborah Sue Nelson and John Eugene Glowney on June 7. The wedding was officiated by the Rev. Ray Moore.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. Roger Carleton Nelson of San Marino. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Glowney of Bannister.

Kim Bradford Garland, friend of the bride and sorority sister, sang the 23rd Psalm and the Lord's Prayer. Jill Bowman, sorority sister of the bride and law associate of the groom, read I Corinthians 13.

For her wedding, the bride chose an ivory American silk gown by Galina, styled with a deeply cut neckline and short, puffed sleeves with large, flat shoulder-bows, trimmed with pearls and crystal sequins.

Her fingertip veil was held by a row of ribbon roses. She carried a traditional cascading bouquet of orchids.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Kristen Nelson Sullivan of Oceanside, Julie Nelson of Sherman Oaks, and Elizabeth Nelson of San Marino. Their ivory moire floor-length gowns were designed in princess-style with short sleeves accented with flat bows on the shoulders. They carried bouquets of orchids, freesia and stephanotis, tied with green ribbon.

Best man was Mark Bradner of Seattle, a law associate of the groom.

Serving as groomsmen were Peter Slinn and Jim Miller of Seattle, law associates of the groom.

The groom's brothers, Peter Glowney of Ovid and Timm Glowney of Elsie, lit the candles and ushered in the mothers of the bride and groom.

The guest book was attended by Anne Glowney Green of Bannister, sister of the groom.

Along with the immediate families of the bride and groom, out of town guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wahl of San Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. William Simons and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren of San Marino. Mr. and Mrs. Leif Ahlman, relatives of the bride from Marsta, Sweden, were special guests at the wedding.



Deborah and John Glowney

The bride is a graduate of Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. She was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She received her degree in chemistry summa cum laude in 1976 and is currently a programmer/analyst for Gennerra Sportswear in Seattle.

The groom graduated from the University of Michigan in 1976 and from the University of Michigan Law School. He is an associate at the Jones, Grey and Bayley P.S. law firm in Seattle.

Following a honeymoon to Bora Bora and Tahiti, the couple stopped in San Marino for a garden reception given by the bride's parents for local friends and family. The couple are making their home in Seattle.

Family focus

Wild game

Dawn Harris



The meat from wild game tends to be leaner than that of domestic animals or poultry and so tends to be drier and potentially tougher. Take care when cooking wild game to use methods that will add juice and retain flavor.

1. Thaw frozen game meat completely in the refrigerator. Thawing by microwave is also recommended. Avoid thawing at room temperature. Game meat tends to have a relatively high bacterial content and thawing at room temperature will enhance bacterial growth.

2. Trim away fat before cooking if this was not done when the game was cut up. The fat, which tends to become rancid quickly, contributes to "gamey" flavor and odors.

3. Add other fats to keep game meats from becoming too dry, using one of the following methods:

- Rub a roast with salt pork, butter, margarine, beef suet, bacon fat, or sweet or sour cream to add moisture, richness and flavor.
- Bast very lean cuts with additional fat to improve flavor.

- "Lard" your lean game meat by inserting slivers of uncooked salt pork or bacon with a skewer or ice pick. If you make your own rolled roasts, add beef or pork fat to the inside and the outside of the roast before you tie it.

4. Serve game meat very hot and on warmed plates or very cold — if lukewarm game fat tastes greasy and coats the mouth.

Wild game cooking class:


On Oct. 27 the Cooperative Extension Service will hold a wild game cooking demonstration at Uncle John's Cider Mill. The class will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. and will include such demonstrations as Swiss Steak Venison, Sweet and Sour Rabbit, Pheasant Casserole, and Barbequed Coon. You will be able to taste all of the recipes demonstrated. The registration fee for this class is only \$3. To register, contact the Cooperative Extension Service at 224-3288 by Oct. 24. Enrollment is limited.

Clinton County Community Services at 911 E. State St., Suite G, St. Johns, now has pantry packets for flood related victims in need.

The pack is free of charge and is available to anyone in the county including farmers who have lost crops and are facing difficult times.

All residents of Clinton County who have been affected by the flood waters, please come to Community Services or call 224-6702 for answers to any questions or concerns you may have.

Opening This Week

 **The Old-Fashioned Bible & Craft Shop**

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Mary McGee
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The Clinton County Sheriff Department will be holding an open house at the County Jail on Sunday, October 26th from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Thursday, October 30th from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., to acquaint the general public with the facility. All Clinton County residents are invited to see firsthand, both the old and new sections of the Jail.



Courtesy photograph — Kay Mishler (left) was installed as president by Nancy Klynstra (second from right), president of the Southwest District of Auxiliaries. Mary Miller (second from left) is the immediate past president. Jo Anne Gentry (right) is the first vice president.

Clinton Hospital Auxiliary installs new officers

By JEANETTE HUARD

The Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary met on Oct. 15 in the hospital conference room.

Chairperson Pauline Warren announced that the Clinton Capers netted \$12,000 as a result of the

performances held last month. A check was given to the treasurer to be applied to the refurbishing of the obstetrics area of the hospital. The refurbishing included two birthing rooms and one birthing suite, converting one of the nurseries into a waiting

room and a small waiting room was turned into a dining room for special dinners for the new parents.

JoAnne Gentry was installed as first vice presi-

dent for 1986-87 by Nancy Klynstra, president of the Southwest District of Auxiliaries. Klynstra was also the featured speaker for the evening.



BIG & TALL SIZES

Lansing Mall - Open Sat. Nites & Sunday

31st ANNIVERSARY SALE

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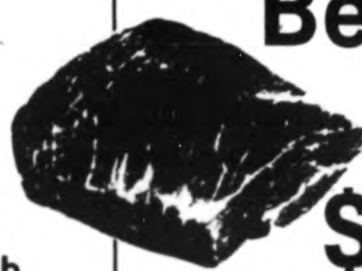
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Dillingham, McAvoy, Bradley

Senate race is business versus style versus government

By RICH WERTZ
Editor

Republican Fred Dillingham emphasized his business background and said product liability is the major issue facing businesses.

Democrat Patricia McAvoy emphasized her background as a legislative analyst and said legislative style is the major issue of the campaign.

Libertarian Gary Bradley, the St. Johns man who is running as an independent, said he does not expect to be elected but that a vote for him sends a message that "government is not the solution but the problem."

All three candidates for the 30th Michigan Senate seat spoke at a luncheon sponsored Thursday by the St. Johns Area Chamber of Commerce.

Dillingham, who is completing his fourth term as the representative of Michigan's 51st House District (Livingston County), was the first of the three candidates to speak. He said he is one of only 12 state legislators who have "actual business background."

Dillingham is the former owner and general manager of a hardware store in Fowlerville. He is also a licensed mortician and is associated with the Dillingham Funeral Home in Fowlerville.

"IN MY OPINION the major issue facing the Michigan business climate today is one that is just starting to surface from an attention standpoint — it's called product liability," said Dillingham. "Certainly if you're in a small manufacturing situation you know exactly what I'm talking about because I'm sure you've experienced a doubling and tripling of your rates as a result of the product liability."

He said businesses, as a result of increasing product liability insurance rates, are laying off employees, stopping the development of new products and eliminating "high risk" products already developed. A survey conducted by the Michigan Manufacturers Association indicated that 72 percent of the Michigan manufacturers with 100 employees or less intend to close their businesses in the next five years unless significant changes are made, Dillingham said.

HE SAID liability has been a crisis in the state for over four years but that it was not until the Republicans took control of the state Senate that it has become an issue in the legislature.

"Unless you control the agenda you can't decide what is going to be an issue," Dillingham said, "because unless you run the committee system you can't put bills out. And that's been the case in Lansing and that is certainly an issue in this senatorial race because the Michigan Senate is only controlled by one vote. I think it's something that business people need to carefully consider."

Caps — placing a limits on liability awards — are not the solution to the crisis, he said.

"Ladies and gentlemen, many of us have been trying to scream in Lansing that the solution to the liability crisis is not a single solution," he said.

DILLINGHAM said "joint and several liability and the deep pockets theory" is at the center of the crisis. Manufacturers, because they have the "deep pockets," are forced to pay liability damages when a product they produce is misrepresented by a salesman, he said.

He added that there are several other aspects to the problem that could not be addressed in a ten-minute speech.

"Whether you're in real estate, whether you're in small business, whether you're in small manufacturing or non-manufacturing, you've got to be aware of it," he said of the liability problem. "Because job loss in this state is something we can't handle any more of and it affects everybody here."

PATRICIA McAVOY, the second candidate to speak, emphasized her experience as a legislative analyst for the Senate Democratic Office. Previously, she was a legislative aide, a district court stenographer, an assistant to a bank president and an assistant to an industrial relations manager of a private corporation.

As a legislative analyst, McAvoy said, she was assigned to cover the activities of particular Senate committees, including the education committee and the agriculture and forestry committee.

"It then became my responsibility to work with committee members, special interest groups, lobbyists, department representatives, the executive office, as well as other interested individuals," McAvoy said. "The purpose was to find out the various positions of each, why this was their position, and then prepare an analysis for the senators."

"When the bill came to the Senate floor for a vote, I was required to be on the Senate floor in case anyone had any last minute questions before voting. The only part of the process I did not participate in was the voting process — pushing the button."

Because of her position she was able to observe the difference between legislators who responded to the desires of their constituents and those who pursued "personal agendas," McAvoy said.

McAvoy told of two occasions when she had been able to provide residents of the Senate district with information they wanted and had been unable to get from legislators. She said she did not understand why legislators had not been able to provide the information.

"Perhaps, not working in the research areas to begin with, legislators do not know how to get the information and where," she said. "And even more distressing is



Fred Dillingham



Patricia McAvoy



Gary Bradley

maybe they don't even care enough to try." McAvoy said she had been asked several times to identify the issues of the campaign. She listed shifting the burden of funding education away from property taxes, improving the business climate, and upgrading the transportation infrastructure.

"What are the issues of this campaign if these are the issues all candidates are talking about?" she asked. "I believe the issue in my particular race is that of legislative style. What makes me different from my opponents is that I want to put the interests of my constituents before the interests of partisan politics and ineffective legislative activity."

McAvoy blasted Dillingham for what she said was his refusal to listen to residents of a Livingston County township who were concerned about a prison in their area. Although she is not an elected official, McAvoy said, she had been able to arrange a meeting between the residents and state officials.

"The point — the residents were heard," she said. "Their opinions did get to Lansing."

McAvoy said Dillingham has been ousted from the House appropriations committee because he had embarrassed the Speaker of the House as a political tactic. She said Dillingham had characterized the tactic as the "strongest way...to take your voice to Lansing."

"In my opinion, embarrassing your colleagues is not the strongest way," McAvoy said. "And as a result of this, you find yourself in a position where you can't get legislation passed. In the past four years Mr. Dillingham has been able to get one piece of legislation passed."

GARY BRADLEY is the vice president of a LJB Laboratories. The resident of 1001 E. Cass St. in St. Johns holds bachelor degrees from the University of Michigan in chemistry and chemical engineering.

"The reason I'm participating in this election is not because I realistically expect to win but because several people have urged me to provide an alternative to the other two candidates in the race," said Bradley. "To date the 30th race has been in many opinions just a contest of yard signs. As a candidate I've tried to ascertain where my opponents stood on various issues and my discovery was they speak to the problems but they seldom speak to any substantive solutions to those problems."

"One thing is clear — both of my opponents favor increasing the power of government in certain respects. And I'm running to give people an opportunity to say government isn't the solution, government is part of the problem."

BRADLEY SAID votes cast for third party candidates are not wasted because they send a message to the candidate who is elected.

"Whenever someone votes for me because of the positions I take will be sending them a message to say 'This is how I feel on the issue' and they better consider it in their duties as a legislator," he said.

Bradley said Dillingham had made a good point about the problem of product liability.

"I'm still waiting to hear what he proposes to do about it in the legislature," he said.

Bradley then listed his positions on a number of issues in Michigan.

The biggest threat facing farmers is a proposed change in the "Right to Farm" law that "will require every farmer report and get approval from the Michigan Agricultural Department for any changes in his or her operation," he said. "This is going to increase government power and it will spell the end of the family farm in Michigan."

The family farms would be unable to respond to changing market conditions and would "go broke waiting for approval from the Michigan Department of Agriculture."

BRADLEY also said:

- Too much tax money is spent on jobs that would be performed more efficiently by the private sector. Prisons built and operated by private companies should be considered.

- The business climate should be improved by increasing the exemption of the Single Business Tax to \$50,000 over the next four years and by making "adjustments in unemployment and workers compensation requirements to bring Michigan in line with neighboring states."

- "Making drugs illegal is counter-productive to encouraging treatment. The \$50,000 per prisoner per year cost of "Jim Blanchard's proposal for life imprisonment for drug offenders...is a pretty high cost for protecting people from themselves."

- Criminals convicted of non-violent offenses should be forced to make restitution to their victims.

- Vouchers should be provided to parents who could then choose from public or private schools for their children.

- The state legislature should be changed to part time only and votes on all statutes and appropriations should be publicly recorded.

IN RESPONSE to questions from the audience, Dillingham said he does not currently support educational vouchers but that pressure for them will mount unless public school are improved.

"Home schooling" should be permitted but there should be legislation requiring patents to show that their children are being educated, he said.

McAvoy said she does not support educational vouchers or home schooling. The public schools, she said, are available to those who wish to use them. Those who do not wish to use them should bear responsibility for paying for the alternatives, she said.

Home schooling is not adequately regulated and does not provide the opportunity to "communicate and live in society" that public schools provide, she said.

Both Dillingham and McAvoy said they are opposed to abortion and do not support state funded abortions for poor women. Bradley said that as a man who will never be faced with a personal decision about abortion, he does not feel entitled to judge whether women should have that right. He said he opposes state funded abortions but would not object to them if taxpayers had the option of withholding the portion of their taxes that would be used to pay for the abortions.

Dillingham also said that the "Say Yes to Michigan" campaign is possibly being used to promote Gov. Blanchard's re-election but that when Republicans raise that as a concern they are accused of "playing politics."

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City commissioners OK contract between city and police officers

St. Johns city commissioners on Oct. 13 approved a new three-year contract with city police officers. The contract includes a four percent wage increase during the first two years of the contract and a three percent increase during the third year, said City Clerk Richard Coletta. He also noted that this is the city's first three-year contract with the police of-

ficers. The contract also differs from the previous contract in that effective in 1988 it increases the amount of retirement benefits officers can collect. Officers with 25 years of service will also be able to retire earlier than previously, Coletta said. The officers have already ratified the contract.

In other action the commissioners accepted a bid of approximately \$25,000 to have a television inspection of some city sanitary sewer lines. Coletta said television cameras are dragged through the sewers to reveal any blockage, cracks or other damage to the pipes. The work will be conducted during the last

week of October and the first week of November, he said. Commissioners also conducted the second reading of an ordinance that will create a downtown transition area for businesses that wish to expand. The ordinance will allow certain residential properties to be used for commercial purposes under certain conditions.

County commissioners approve permits and set budget hearing

The Clinton County Board of Commissioners on Oct. 14 approved a special use permit for Pung Sand and Gravel, Inc. in Dallas Township. The permit will allow the company to mine gravel from the Ron Thelen farm on section 19 of the township. The special use permit was necessary

because the property is zoned agricultural. "It's pretty well buffered from adjoining property," said Tom Wartsler, director of the county developmental control department. Commissioners also approved a special use permit for Classified Flyers, Inc. of Grand Ledge. The

company, which owns property on Wright Road just west of the National Guard property, will add a third hanger to the property. "Once that hanger is put up the property's been developed about as much as possible," said Wartsler. In other action, commissioners tabled a presenta-

tion about 1986 millage requests from townships and cities in Clinton County. On Oct. 28 commissioners will hold a budget hearing. Commissioners earlier set the tax rate at 5.8 mills, the maximum approved by voters. This year is the first year the entire millage has been levied.



Photograph by Sannie Montgomery

FULTON Homecoming King and Queen were Billy Knight and Janice Kresge. The Pirates had a successful Homecoming game, defeating Portland St. Patrick's.



Photograph by Rich Wertz

ANDY T — Clinton County's best known pumpkin grower got hit by too much water like everyone else this year but his plans to add

more squash and sweet corn to the products the farm sells are coming along.

Squash is coming on strong

Not just pumpkins at Andy T's now

By RICH WERTZ
Editor

Clinton County pumpkin grower Andy Todosciuk grew more than a mere 429 pound pumpkin this year.

For instance, he also grew a 388 pound squash.

It was time to diversify at Andy T's pumpkin farm on US-27 this year. Todosciuk this year planted five acres of squash this year in comparison to one acre last year. Next year he plans to sell sweet corn. This is in addition to the decorative gourds and indian corn Todosciuk already grows.

"I made the big move this year," says Todosciuk. "I started selling to Goff's

this year — and whoever else wants them."

When his sweetcorn sales start next year, he will have accomplished an important goal, he says. The goal is to have a July to November sales season, not the October pumpkin season he began with.

Growing five times as much squash this year proved a good move, Todosciuk says. With 15 varieties offered, customers have plenty to choose from and the squash are selling briskly.

Some of the more popular squash are the Delicata and vegetable squash, says Andy T.

"We've got four varieties of hubbard, which are moving pretty good, I'd

say," he adds.

He's also selling decorative gourds to Beck's Cider Mill, Uncle Johns, Goff the Food Store and other retail outlets.

But the expansion does not mean Todosciuk's operation is running in the black. Like all area farmers he had too much of water this year and all he's hoping to do is break even.

Overall he lost 20 percent of his pumpkin crop. It would have been worse, he says, if his fields were not tiled.

"The tile drainage," he says. "That's what saved us."

But even with the tile his harvesting costs were high, he says.

"It's getting to the point where yeah I get them out, but at what cost?" he says.

The water did more than just make harvesting difficult.

"I lost quite a bit of that indian corn," Todosciuk says. "We had it hanging on wagons and it sprouted just because of the moisture. I've never seen

anything like it."

Even his giant pumpkin was not immune — The 429 pounder has a small rotten patch.

But that did not keep the pumpkin from winning the World Pumpkin Confederation's nod as the biggest in the five state area of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

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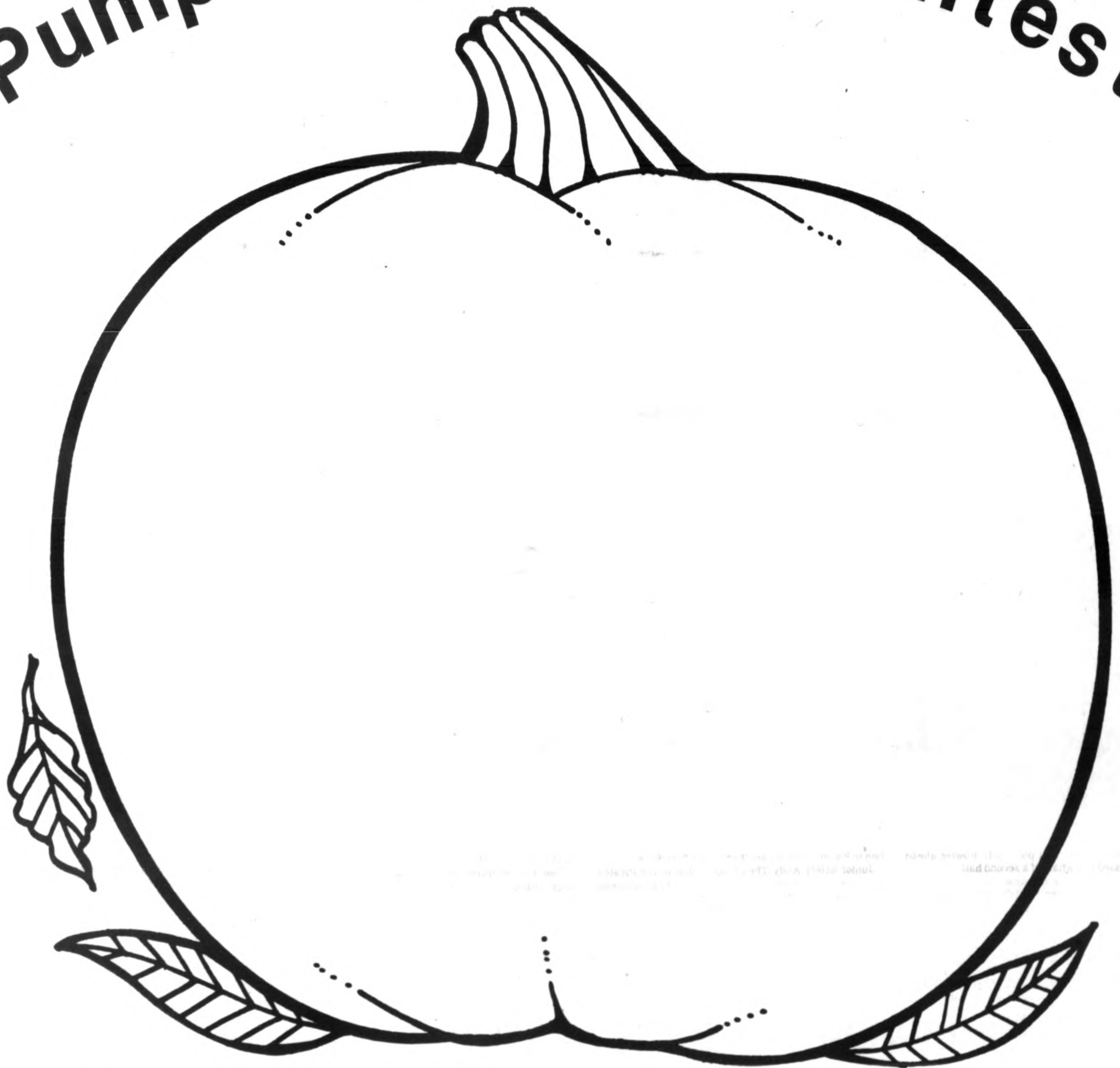
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Sports



Photograph by Michael Honeywell

PASS OR RUN? — Fowler quarterback Matt Hufnagel (10) executed the option play well in last week's game with Pewamo-Westphalia. Offensive end Ted Myers (88) tries to fend off Pirate blocker Doug Nurenberg (87) while another P-W player Chris Herald (42) comes at Hufnagel. The halftime score of 14-7 stood up throughout the hard-fought second half, with Fowler taking the victory in their last home game of the 1986 season.

Fowler outlasts P-W in annual rivalry

By RHONDA WESTFALL
Sports Editor

The scoring was completed by halftime of the Pewamo-Westphalia/Fowler game last Friday night, 14-7.

But anyone who left at that point with Fowler ahead would have missed one whale of a second half.

Not that anyone did leave of course. The cliché "It's not over 'til it's over" may have originated with Fowler and Pewamo-Westphalia sports fans — they stick by their teams until the bitter end.

The Eagle and Pirate fans who filled the bleachers and surrounded the Fowler football field expected to see nothing but the best from their respective teams in the annual CMAC rivalry, and neither group went home disappointed. They witnessed a well-played, hard fought football game filled with excitement from start to finish.

"I had said from the start of the season that Pewamo-Westphalia would be the team to beat this year," said Fowler coach Steve Spicer. "We knew they would be very good."

The win keeps Fowler, ranked number three in Class D in the Detroit News poll and number 1 in Region II for the Michigan High School Play-offs, undefeated at 8-0 and allows them to retain their CMAC crown for another year.

"We were pleased with the game, although we would have liked to have won," Pewamo-Westphalia coach Kurt Mabie said. "The kids played exceptionally well."

The game opened with P-W and Fowler exchanging opening possessions, neither team able to move the ball well against the opponent's strong defense.

The Eagles' first break of the game came when Curtis Feldpausch recovered a P-W fumble following Fowler's punt after their first possession. That gave Fowler excellent field position on the Pirates 15 yard line.

Fowler picked up a first down on runs by Rex Thelen and Matt Hufnagel, and Thelen went in for an Eagle touchdown on the next play from scrimmage. The extra

point kick by Thelen was good, putting Fowler on top 7-0 with 1:13 left to play in the quarter.

THE PIRATES went to the air following Fowler's kick off. P-W quarterback Dave Stump threw for first down yardage plus more to Stan Bauer, and got the Pirates into Eagle territory with a 15 yard pass completion to Bauer, good for another Pirate first down.

Junior safety Andy Thelen put a stop to the Pirates' aerial plans when he picked off his first of two interceptions of the game on the ensuing play from scrimmage. He returned the ball to the P-W 48 yard line and, seven plays later, the Eagles were on the scoreboard again.

Rex Thelen, Feldpausch, and Hufnagel picked up yardage on the ground and Hufnagel added yards in the air on a 15 yard completion to Mike Armbrustmacher, putting the Eagles in position for Hufnagel's touchdown run with 6:54 left in the half. Thelen's extra point kick was once again good, and Fowler led 14-0.

After the two teams had exchanged possessions, the Pirates began a long, 14 play drive that would end in their only score of the game.

Beginning at their own 41 yard line, P-W picked up yards on the ground from Tim Wieber, Bill Schafer, and Jeff Wirth and Stump threw from the shotgun formation for more yards to ends Bauer and Loren Thelen.

The Pirate touchdown came following two procedural calls against them after the clock had run down to 10 seconds. The penalties added 12 seconds back onto the clock, Stump threw to Loren Thelen for 11 yards to make up the yardage lost in the two penalties, and Tim Wieber took the ball in for the score with :04 left in the half. The extra point kick by Schafer made the score 14-7 as the halftime gun sounded.

FOWLER'S FANS were unhappy with the official's decision to put time back on the clock, and so was Fowler's coach.

"I wasn't happy either," Spicer said, "but it was a correct call. The whistle had blown before the ball was snapped and time had to go back on the clock. It was right."

The second half was a back-and-forth affair with both

teams seeing scoring opportunities stopped by key defensive plays.

For the Pirates, Pat Heckman picked off a Fowler pass early in the third quarter, but the Eagle defense held and Fowler took over on downs. P-W's defense proved it was equal to the task at hand, and gave the ball back to it's own offense.

Two key interceptions by Fowler's defense turned back Stump's attack via the airways in the Pirate-dominated fourth quarter. Hufnagel picked off the first one with 7:08 left in the game, and Andy Thelen got the clincher at the 1:13 mark when the Pirates were pushing hard to score from the Eagle 28 yard line.

The Eagles were able to run out the clock from that point and take the 14-7 win.

Fowler gained a total of 143 offensive yards compared to 222 for Pewamo-Westphalia. Hufnagel was the leading Eagle rusher with 48 yards in 7 carries, and picked up an additional 38 yards in the air, completing 3 of 7 passes on the night. Stump was good on 10 of 25 pass attempts for 122 yards, and Jeff Wirth was the leading P-W rushing with 41 yards on 12 carries. Wieber picked up 33 yards on 7 carries.

Defensively for the Pirates, Craig Thelen had 5 solo tackles and 3 assists, Pete Nurenberg had 6 solo tackles and 4 assists, Dan Spitzley had 4 solos and 3 assists, and Pat Heckman had 3 solos, 1 assist and 1 interception.

"Physically, we're pretty beat up," Spicer said of his Eagle team. "We'll probably take it pretty easy in practices this week — we're bruised up enough already."

"I felt our defense played another overall good game. They made the big break for us when we needed it."

Coach Mabie also gave high marks to his Pirate defense.

"We were especially pleased to have shut down Rex (Thelen) and Curtis (Feldpausch)," Mabie said. "They are two excellent running backs and our defense really held them."

The Eagles travel to Genesee for a non-league game this Friday, while the Pirates will be at Corunna, also a non-conference contest.

Playing for pride

Redwings suffer 34-29 MMB loss

"Playing for guts and pride." That's what St. Johns football coach Bart Kjolhede said his team would be doing when they take on Mt. Pleasant this weekend following yet another heart-breaking loss to Alma, 34-29 last Friday.

The Redwings have lost four games by a total of 15 points this season, making them 1-4 in the Mid-Michigan B conference.

"It's tough," Coach Kjolhede said. "My first reaction is that we're beginning to be numbed by it (the losses), and we can't allow that to happen. These kids are good and they know they'll have to come back ready to play again this week."

"I know they can do it," the coach said, "but it gets a little harder every time."

Once again, the Redwing offense outgained their opponent. St. Johns totaled 358 offensive yards, rushing for 295 and throwing for 63, as compared to 255 for Alma. However, two long runs by the Panthers broke the game open.

The Redwings opened scoring in the first period, putting three points on the board on a 26 yard Tom Bates field goal. Alma answered with six points of their own, coming off a St. Johns fumble.

A one-yard run by Bill Keenoy capped a 14-play, 80 yard St. Johns drive in the second quarter, but a Panther score gave Alma a 13-10 lead going into the locker-room at halftime.

St. Johns got the first score of the second half on another Keenoy touchdown. This one followed an 11 play, 73 yard drive and saw the senior back go into the endzone from three yards out.

The Panthers picked up two quick touchdowns in the third quarter to retake the lead on long runs of 52 and 65 yards. St. Johns fought back once more, scoring early in the fourth period on a 9 yard run by Dwight Pierson to narrow the margin to 6 points, 28-22.

On the ensuing kick-off, Vince Towne recovered a Redwings' squibbed kick, and St. Johns took a slim 29-28 lead on a 1 yard dive by Keenoy.

A Redwing win was not in the cards however, as Alma scored once more on a hard-fought drive that saw a number of key third and fourth down plays.

St. Johns got the ball back for one last try and picked up two first downs before coughing the ball up to end the game.

Individually, Keenoy was the leading rusher for St. Johns with 193 yards on 37 carries. Pierson had 94 yards rushing on 13 carries. Quarterback Jerry Duwell completed 6-10 passes with Tom Penix receiving 4 passes for 36 yards and Doug Heyer catching 2 for 27 yards.

Defensively, Terry Rossow had 5 tackles and 8 assists for St. Johns, John Halleed also had 5 tackles and 1 assist, Keenoy had 4 tackles and 2 assists, Scott Alysworth had 3 tackles and 6 assists, and Jim Cowdrey and Towne each recovered a fumble.

Things don't look any easier for the Redwing team in their final two games of the season. They travel to Mt. Pleasant this Friday and host a tough Grand Ledge team in the season finale on Oct. 31.

"Mt. Pleasant will be looking for revenge," Coach Kjolhede said. "They lost by a lot of points last week, and we beat them bad last year. It will be a hard game."

Pirate golf finale

The Pewamo-Westphalia golf team finished 16th in the State Class C Golf Championships held last Saturday at Burr Oak Golf Course in Parma.

Coached by Duane Blatt, the Pirate linksters carded a 364 for 18 holes as a team. Joe Platte was low man for Pewamo-Westphalia with an 82.

For the past two years the Pirates had claimed the State Championship in Class C, but fielded an entirely new cast this season when members of the championship team graduated last June.

Coach Blatt is hopeful that the experience gained by his young golfers this year will help them in next year's outings.



Anniversary notes

Rhonda Westfall

Happy anniversary — to me.

It was one year ago this month that I began sports writing duties for the Clinton County News. During that time I've had the opportunity to meet and talk with many, many people in the area and have enjoyed every minute of it.

Well, almost every minute.

Looking back at the paper from a year ago, I can see much improvement in both quality and quantity. The sports section has increased in size from two to five pages as has the amount of total pages. Teams from the six area high schools are covered on a weekly basis, along with special sports features, bowling team scores and standings, and whatever else comes along from week to week.

Of course, none of this would be possible without a "team effort" by each member of our newspaper staff. Working together we try each week to come a little closer to our overall goal — to have people want to read our newspaper and to make it the most consistent source of local news.

And, without you, the people who make the news and read the stories and advertisements, there would be no need for us at all.

Things kind of go hand in hand.

Now that I've given us all a pat on the back, what's up for the future?

More sports stories — I know that for sure.

While some people feel that too much emphasis is placed on sports today, I'm more inclined to think that the over-emphasis has been put on winning. And on getting into first place in the shortest amount of time possible.

Before I go any further, let me say that the key

word here is "over-emphasis." I certainly having nothing against winning. I don't know of anyone who likes to lose, and I do not mean that people should not give their best effort in whatever they attempt.

But, in sports or in any other avenue, problems tend to develop when things are carried to extremes. "Moderation in everything" is a phrase that could be applied beneficially to high school athletics today.

MORE AND MORE as I talk to coaches I'm hearing them say that high school sports is close to getting out of hand. That in order to produce winning teams they must ask their players to commit greater amounts of time to practice during the season and throughout the off-season as well.

I've had more than one coach state that too much pressure is put on athletes at a too early age. Sure, winning is fun. But is it worth sacrificing all the other "fun" things that young people can and should be doing while they're in high school?

That question can pose a real problem for coaches who know that the fans come to see the home team win.

No easy answers, that's for sure.

It is an area that I would like to look into a little closer, and with another year ahead of me, I should be able to do just that.

Sounds interesting to me, and hopefully would be something our readers would enjoy finding out more about as well.

That brings me right back to our goal. Maybe a year from now we will be even closer to reaching it.

It will definitely be fun trying.



Photograph by Rhonda Westfall

Junior Varsity football

JUNIOR VARSITY ACTION — Fowler and Pewamo-Westphalia are just two of the schools covered in this week's wrap up of Junior Varsity football action for the current season. For the scoop on St. Johns, Fulton, Ovid-Elsie, as well as P-W and Fowler, turn to page 11A.

Redwings win squeaker

It took until the final seconds of play, but St. Johns edged out Fowler, 54-53 in an exciting girls basketball game played on the Redwings' home court last Thursday.

Junior Gina Schneider put in what proved to be the game-winning basket with under a minute left to play in the non-conference game, giving St. Johns the win which upped their record to 3-2, 7-5.

The loss puts Fowler at 4-2, 8-4 on the year. The Eagles were ahead 19-18 at the end of the first quarter of play, and maintained that one point margin into the fourth quarter of the hard-fought game.

The final period of play saw St. Johns take the lead, although Fowler played tough basketball right to the end, with the outcome not definite until the final buzzer sounded.

St. Johns sophomore Anne Brocker led all scorers with 21 points. She also had 11 rebounds. Kerry Porter had 17 points for the Redwings as well as 6 assists. Karen Simon had 10 points and 8 rebounds, and Gina Schneider netted 4 points and had 6 assists.

Mary Kay Jandernoa was the leading Eagle scorer with 16 points, while Amy Witgen was close behind with 15 points and 6 assists. Teresa Feldpausch and Kim Epkey were good for 8 points each and Mary Jo Simon netted 6 points for Fowler.

In other action last week, a 63-48 MMB win over Alma put the Redwings in a three-way for first place in the league.

"It was a good week for us," said St. Johns coach Beth Swears. "All the girls played very well."

Brocker again led St. Johns in scoring in the Alma game with 29 points. She cleared the boards of 11 rebounds. Redwing teammates Porter had 12 points and 15 rebounds, and Simon added 10 points and had 11 rebounds in the St. Johns win.

St. Johns shot 47.2 percent from the field in the Alma game, and made 29-46 in the Fowler contest.

In the Eagles' other game last week, Mary Jo Simon had a game high 28 points to lead Fowler to an easy 70-50 win over Portland St. Patrick. The Eagles led throughout the CMAC game which was played at St. Pat's home gym.

Other Eagle scorers were: Jandernoa with 14 points, Epkey with 11, and Teresa Feldpausch with 7.

Fowler plays host to Laingsburg in a CMAC game tonight, and Ionia will play at St. Johns in a MMB match-up. Both teams have this Thursday off.

The St. Johns Junior Varsity defeated Alma 50-25, but came up short 50-43 versus Fowler. The Eagle Junior Varsity took a slim 36-35 win over St. Pats.



UP FOR TWO — St. Johns Redwing Anne Brocker (54) goes up for a shot over Fowler defender Donna Feldpausch (43) in last week's meeting between the two schools. Also pictured are Kerry Porter (50) and Kristin Kloeckner (44) for St. Johns, and Kim Epkey (31) and Mary Kay Jandernoa (23) for Fowler.

St. Johns frosh football team ends season with 4-1 record

By RHONDA WESTFALL
Sports Editor

After losing their opening game of the season 24-6 to Grand Ledge, the St. Johns freshman football team rolled over their next five opponents to end the year with a 4-1 record.

"There's no doubt but that we improved as the season progressed," said Redwing Coach Al Werbish.

Freshman quarterback Mike Cowdrey scored St. Johns lone touchdown in the season opener with Grand Ledge when he took the ball in on an option.

A pass from Cowdrey to Larry Pung in the Redwing's second game against Waverly put six points on the board for St. Johns, while Jeff Schneider added two more on an extra-point conversion run. A safety by Scott Bunge ended scoring for the Redwings, giving them a 10-6 win.

The freshman Wings handed Ionia a 22-14 loss in their third game with touchdowns coming from Cowdrey, Schneider and Ray Pung.

A strong effort by the defense in the St. Johns/Ovid-Elsie game played a key role in the Redwings' 34-6 win in that contest. Ray Pung recovered fumbles, Joe Mullaney had pass interceptions, and Dave Kudwa got a quarterback sack.

In the Redwings final game of the year with Chesaning, the young Wings showed how well they had learned their lessons when they pulled out a come-from-behind 38-24 win. St. Johns was down 18-8 at halftime, but played tough football in the second period to take the victory.

Cowdrey and Schneider netted three touchdowns apiece in the Chesaning game with Scott Greenfield making numerous tackles for the Redwing defense.

Cowdrey and Greenfield captained the Redwing freshman in 1986.

"Our offensive line got stronger throughout the season which allowed us to move the ball," Coach Werbish said. "Coach Bruce Irish did a wonderful job grooming the linemen for this tough task."

Harriers from SJ, Ovid-Elsie run at MMB conf meet

St. Johns and Ovid-Elsie cross country teams took part in the Mid-Michigan B league meet held last Saturday at Ovid-Elsie, with the Redwing boys score of 50 and girls tally of 48 good for second place finishes for both. O-E's boys finished sixth, while the girls placed third overall.

Place finishers for the boys were: Jim DeBrabander, 6th; Greg St. John, 7th; and Corey Henningson, 9th. All are from St. Johns.

For the girls, Redwing Sandra Terrell took top honors among all racers, completing the course in 18:13. Other place finishers were: Kim Korienek (SJ), 4th; LuAnne Hurst (SJ), 6th; Shaundell Elowski (OE), 7th.

In a MMB dual meet last week, the St. Johns boys team defeated Alma 25-31, while the girls lost to Alma 23-36.

Place finishers for the Redwing boys in that competition were: Debrabander, 2nd, 17:37; Henningson, 3rd, 17:47; Darren May, 5th, 17:57; St. John, 6th, 18:13; and Scott Terrell, 9th, 18:33. Tim Boak finished in 12th position, while places 13-15 were claimed by Eric Boylard, Joe Peters, Steve Halfman, and John Kuenzli.

Sandra Terrell once again finished in first place for the girls in a time of 19:49. Other St. Johns place finishers were: Hurst, 4th, 21:39; Korienek, 8th, 22:35; Janice Kluge, 11th, 22:48; and Colleen Bunn, 12th, 23:07. Taking 14-16 places were Lori Montry, Kathy Rogers, and Kathy Kissane.

Redwing frosh cagers lose

The St. Johns freshman girls basketball team was eliminated from play at the Ovid-Elsie Tournament last weekend, losing to Flint Kearsley 54-22.

High scorers for the Redwings were Lisa Kirby and Lisa LaForest with 6 points each. Stacy Paskeka was the leading rebounder with 9, and Michelle Harper had 3 steals for St. Johns.

In a close game with Lansing Catholic Central last Tuesday, the young cagers saw a slim 26-24 halftime lead dissipate into a 56-42 final LCC win.

Lisa Hartenburg led the Redwings in scoring with 11 points. Harper added 10, and Paskeka cleared the boards of 15 rebounds for St. Johns.

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Football roundup for Junior Varsity teams

By RHONDA WESTFALL
Sports Editor

It has long been an unwritten law that a successful Junior Varsity team does not automatically guarantee a successful Varsity team record the following year.

This year's crop of area Junior Varsity football teams may force a change in that thinking, however.

Undefeated teams, squads with winning records, and exceptional individual talent are the norm on the Clinton County Junior Varsity football circuit. Following is a recap of local J.V. action with most teams having just one or two games remaining on their schedules this season.

St. Johns

With a perfect 7-0 record on the year, Redwing Junior Varsity Coach Greg Penix has nothing but praise for his team and their accomplishments this season.

"I'd like to be able to say that our record is due to good coaching, but that's not the case," Coach Penix said. "We just have excellent players."

"We only have 22 kids on the team, but they are all top quality. They display a real fine mix of intelligence and athletic ability, along with being family and work oriented. They're one of those teams that come along once every 20 years or so — they're good."

The Redwing offense has generated an average of 39 points per game with no less than 10 different individuals scoring touchdowns for St. Johns. Game-by-game scoring for the season went as follows:

St. Johns 30, Owosso 20; St. Johns 49, Waverly 14; St. Johns 46, Ionia 12; St. Johns 36, Ovid-Elsie 6; St. Johns 42, Chesaning 12; St. Johns 38, Corunna 14; St. Johns 38, Alma 6.

"They're really fun to watch," Coach Penix said. "They just go out and score."

With a team that meshes together so well and performs as a total unit, it is impossible to single out any individuals as key players.

"There are no star-seekers on this team," Penix said, "but I have made no secret in saying that there is no Junior Varsity team in the state with better running backs."

Those backs are Bob Paksi and Dale Feldpausch. "Of course, they would not be as good as they are without an excellent offensive line," the coach said.

Redwing linemen include: center, Mark Locher; guards, Todd Hallead, Randy Trayer, and Aaron Brown; tackles, Chip Lott, Jeff Moubrey, and Jason Ruppert.

A good team generally means a good quarterback, and St. Johns has one in Matt Wilcox.

"Matt has had two games this year with plus-200 yards passing," Penix said. "He's good — and he has good receivers to pass to."

Todd Brown, Steve Gibson, Bill Scott, and Mike Fleishman are St. Johns' receivers.

Defensive specialists for St. Johns have also played a big part in the perfect season, according to their coach. Barry Kiel, Jose Riojas, Brad Cocoa, and Mike Lambert are the names that go under that heading. Redwing kicker Pat Webb, defensive cornerback Mike Fitzpatrick, and Tom Abbott and Rob Thelen who back up the defense, round out the stellar St. Johns team.

Coach Penix, who is assisted in coaching duties by Dirk Besko, credits St. Johns active off-season, weight training program with giving his players a tough mental attitude.

"The weight program not only has made the kids stronger and quicker, it has made them mentally tough as well," Penix said. "I can't begin to say how much it has helped our team. They are confident of their abilities — they really believe in themselves."

Pewamo-Westphalia

Although the Pirates from Pewamo-Westphalia are undefeated in six outings, their record is somewhat blemished by two tie games: 8-8 with Ovid-Elsie and 0-0 against Laingsburg.

"I told the team after the first tie game that a tie was like kissing your sister," Coach Cary Bashore said, "but the second tie was like kissing your brother."

Since those early games in the season, however, Pewamo-Westphalia's offense has gotten on track. They picked up 360 total offensive yards in their 26-0 win over Pottersville, and handed Fowler their first loss of the season 12-6 in the always hotly contested, league contest last week.

A first team defense that has allowed only two touchdowns all year, compliments the Pirate offense.

"They have been tested and have come through," Bashore said.

Many of Pewamo-Westphalia's J.V. players see double-duty, playing both on offense and defense. Key defensive players include:

Noseguard, Mark Rademacher; cornerbacks, Barry Schneider and Randy Hayes; and safety, Mike Spitzley.

"They are all sophomores and their experience really shows," the coach said. "Our cornerbacks get a lot of stress — that's where the big play generally comes — and they've done well."

"Todd Morey is our middle-linebacker and the defensive captain for our team," said Bashore. "He calls the defensive signals and is one of our leading tacklers."

Defensive end, Dean Harr, was the leading Pirate tackler with 28 prior to the Fowler game.

"We haven't had as many tackles this year because our offense has held the ball for so much of the time. Our defense is just not out there that much," Bashore said.

Offensively, three sophomores Hayes, Schneider, and Spitzley, and one freshman, John Wirth make up the backfield, and another freshman, Darrin Heckman, serves as quarterback.

"Darrin has caught on quickly. He has a good passing arm and runs the option well," the coach said. "All of our backs carry the ball about an equal amount of time."

Stats prior to the Fowler game show that Schneider was the leading Pirate rusher with 391 total yards. He averaged about five yards a carry. Hayes' average was six yards a carry, totaling 163 yards, Wirth had carried 50 times for 177 yards, and Spitzley gained 219 yards on 56 carries.

Coach Bashore, who is assisted by offensive coach Ron Kramer, realizes that the main purpose behind the Junior Varsity team is to develop players for the Varsity. With three players moved up from the J.V. to Varsity roster this season, he may be doing his job too well.

"Sometimes it would be nice to have them around a little longer," said Bashore. "We've had to put some freshmen in key positions with some of them seeing a lot of playing time."

Helpful freshman, along with Heckman and Wirth, include Ken Schafer, "an outstanding lineman," and Scott Pohl, who has started every game on the line and "taken his share of lumps."

Tony Schneider, a sophomore standing 6'3" and weighing 190 pounds, has seen action in a variety of positions and done well in all of them, while Jason Spitzley, also a lineman, has done consistently well at his position for the Pirates.

"This is a good group to work with," the coach said. "The spirit on the team is unbelievable and the bus rides after wins are really something. They like to have fun and they like to play football — they're just a joy to coach."

Ovid-Elsie

"They're great." That's the way the Junior Varsity coach at Ovid-Elsie, Mike Cole, feels about his football team.

The Marauders have compiled a 3-2-1 record with only Chesaning and Linden left to play on this year's schedule.

"We're hoping for a 5-2-1 finish," Coach Cole said.

The all-sophomore team has taken wins over Corunna, Alma, and Ionia, tied Pewamo-Westphalia, and lost to St. Johns and Portland.

Probably the best game of the season, and surely the most exciting one, was the Marauders come-from-behind win over Ionia.

"We were down by two touchdowns with under six minutes to go in the game, and came back to win," Cole said. "It was an exciting game. Most of our other games have been fairly close also, with the exception of the game with Alma."

Much of Ovid-Elsie's offense has come via the air route on the strong arm of quarterback Jason McCurry. A better than 50 percent passing completion by McCurry has resulted in 741 aerial yards for O-E on the season, with 297 of those yards coming in one game.

"Our passing game has definitely been one of our strong points," said the coach.

Recipients of a majority of McCurry's passes have been Wayne Bowman and Mark Meredith. Both have an almost equal number of receptions: Bowman with 18 and Meredith with 19.

Not all of the Marauders' offense has come through the air, however. Kyle Huss, O-E's leading rusher, has picked up 423 yards on the ground to add to the offensive totals.

On the defensive side of the coin, Steve Sopocy leads his team in tackles with 62, while Bowman has 56 in his role on defense. Brett Miller, defensive lineman, also has been a key player throughout the season for the Marauders.

Assisting Cole, who has coached football for the past 14 years, is Troy Ginther. Both coaches are hopeful that the experience their Junior Varsity players have received this year will be beneficial to future Ovid-Elsie Varsity teams.

Fulton

First year football coach at Fulton, Greg Dodge, can be very proud of his Pirate Junior Varsity team and their winning 3-2 record.

Especially since the team had a 22-game losing streak going into the first game of the 1986 season, and considering the fact that the Fulton's roster includes 17 freshmen.

"We started out behind in our first game with Breckenridge," Coach Cole said, "and were down at halftime, but the kids just would not give up. We came from behind in the second game to beat Pottersville in the last minutes also."

Final scores of the Pirates games are: Fulton 30, Breckenridge 6; Fulton 28, Pottersville 22; Pewamo-Westphalia 14, Fulton 6; Fulton 8, Laingsburg 6; and Fowler 34, Fulton 12.

Two freshmen, Jason Langden at quarterback and Tom Cecchini at tailback, have keyed the Pirates offensive attack for much of the 1986 season.

"Langden has had a real, solid season as a freshman," the coach said, "and Cecchini was running strong for us before he hurt his knee and ankle in the Fowler game."

Creating holes for the Pirate offense has been lineman Luke Munger, a sophomore guard. Freshman John Gallagher has also been a strong Fulton player, going

both ways: fullback on offense and outside linebacker on defense.

Rob DeMott, another freshman, had been strong as a defensive end for Fulton, but is also sidelined with a strained knee ligament.

"We've been in some rough ballgames," Cole said, "and three or four of our best players are out with injuries."

A former Pirate football player himself, Coach Cole has nothing but praise for his young squad.

"I couldn't be happier with the play of our freshman. They pick things up quickly and have played real well for as young as they are. They will be terrors when they get older," the coach said.

Cole is currently a student at Central Michigan University where he is a finance major. A hometown product, (Middleton), Cole played four years of football at Fulton, the last year under Pirate Varsity Coach Leo Rosencrans. He originally told the coach he would "help out" with the Junior Varsity program and is very glad he did.

"I love it (coaching)," Cole said. "The kids have been great to work with and I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Bob Zimmerman, an Alma College student, is assisting Cole with coaching duties at Fulton.

Fowler

The Eagle Junior Varsity football team has overcome both major and minor adversities during their 1986 season, handling whatever is thrown at them with the single-mindedness for which Fowler teams are known.

They are winners, as their 5-1 record indicates.

"Most of our games have been fairly close," said Coach Neal Hoffman. "We've had some injuries to key players, but have been able to fill in the holes and have gotten better with each game."

There are 14 freshman on the 33-man Eagle team, with some of them seeing more playing time than they may have expected to due to Fowler injuries.

"Sometimes it takes a while for freshmen to adjust," Hoffman said, "but they're getting the hang of things."

Leading rusher for the Eagle team is sophomore tailback Jeff Miller.

"We run basically the same offense as the Varsity, and so Jeff as tailback, does a lot of work for us," Hoffman said.

The coach gave high marks to his quarterback Scott Koenigsknecht, a left-hander.

"Scott runs the offense well and has done a good job at quarterback," the coach said. "We've passed more this year than in previous years."

Three sophomores see rotation duty as Eagle receivers: Tony Bertram, who was hurt early in the season but is back in the line-up, Mark Simmon and Marty Fox. An all sophomore offensive line has provided good blocking throughout the season. These include: center, Tim Armbrustmacher; guards, Ross Feldpausch and Curt Rademacher; and tackles Brent Baese and Jim Wohlfert.

The Eagle defense is basically a sophomore group, helped in the secondary by freshman safety Jack Koenigsknecht, and with freshman Jim Wieber doing duty as noseguard. Sophomores include: linebackers, Bertram, Curt Rademacher, and Ross Feldpausch; defensive tackles Wohlfert and Baese; defensive ends Fox and Simmon; cornerbacks Tim Sillman and Jeff Miller; and Scott Koenigsknecht and Jeff Armbrustmacher at safety.

Helping Hoffman with Fowler coaching duties is Neil Hufnagel. "This team has been very receptive to everything we've tried to teach them this year," Coach Hoffman said. "They have a good grip on themselves and have come through so far when they've needed to."



Photo by Rhonda Westfall

JEFF MILLER (41) from Fowler attempts to elude two P-W tacklers Tod Morey (74) and John Wirth (46) in last week's Junior Varsity game between the two schools. Also pictured for Fowler are Curt Rademacher (65) and Jack Koenigsknecht (10). P-W won the game 12-6.

Sports briefs

Tim Moore

Junior Tim Moore from St. Johns continued his outstanding play at outside linebacker in Michigan State's 27-6 defeat by Michigan.

Moore led the Spartans with 10 solo tackles and two assists against the Wolverines.

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- Michigan Occupational Therapy Association
- Michigan Sheriffs Association
- Michigan Milk Producers Association

Fred Dillingham
Republican State Senate

Paid for by Dillingham for State Senate Committee, 124 N. Benjamin, Fowlerville, MI 48836

Trivia

Q: What was the original name for the Astrodome?
A: Harris County Domes Stadium.

Q: Where did the Detroit Wheels of the World Football League call home (city)?
A: Ypsilanti.



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Pirates fare well in week's cage wins

The Pewamo-Westphalia girls basketball team breezed to two more wins in cage action last week, defeating Laingsburg 72-51 and Saranac 59-41.

"Everybody saw a lot of playing time in both games," said Pirate coach Carol Rademacher.

The Thursday night game with Saranac was Parents Night at P-W with seniors Brenda Martin, Lori Rademacher, Deb Pung, Rhonda Heckman and Lori Hengesbach seeing action as starters.

Although Saranac scored first, the Pirates quickly gained the lead and maintained it throughout the remainder of the contest.

Martin led all Pirate scorers with 18 points, Kerri Nurenberg had 12 points and 3 rebounds, Sandy Simon

added 9 points and 9 rebounds, Pung had 7 points and 5 rebounds, Amy Hengesbach was good for 7 points, 5 rebounds and 3 steals, and Heckman had 4 points and 3 steals.

The Pirates shot well from the line in both games last week, going 19-26 in the Saranac contest and canning 14-20 earlier in the week against Laingsburg.

Simon was the high scorer in the Laingsburg game with 17 points, and also had 12 rebounds, 6 steals and 3 assists. Martin added 12 points, 7 rebounds and 3 assists, Nurenberg had 14 points and 6 rebounds, and Shirley Thelen had 16 points to go with her career high 12 assists.

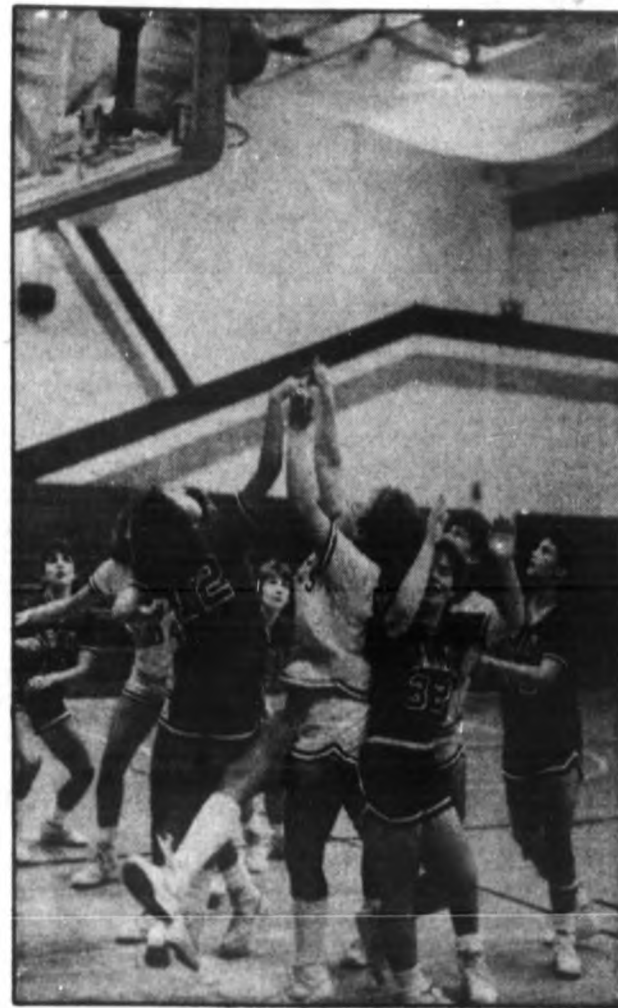
Although the coach was pleased with the outcome of

last week's games, she still feels there is room for improvement.

"Our field goal percentage is too low (32 percent versus Laingsburg) for this point in the season," Coach Rademacher said, "and with 21 turnovers I don't think we're ready to call off practices for next week yet."

The Pirates take on Fulton tonight in a home CMAC game before travelling to Ovid-Elsie this Thursday for a non-conference game. Pewamo-Westphalia has a 5-1, 12-2 record and are ranked sixth in the state in Class C.

The P-W Junior Varsity was also successful in two outings last week, beating Laingsburg 64-28, and taking a 35-32 win over Saranac.



Photograph by Sannie Montgomery
NEW DANCE STYLE — The Pewamo-Westphalia girls basketball team appears to be teaching some new dance steps to the girls from Saranac during last week's game which the Pirates won 59-41. It was the second win of the week for P-W, who also defeated Laingsburg 72-51.

Coach looks forward to '87

1986 golf season ends for Redwing linksters

The 1986 golf season came to an end for the St. Johns team with the Redwings placing second in the Mid-Michigan B conference. It was at times a difficult and frustrating year for the young Redwing team and for their coach, Paul Sternburgh.

"Overall, the year was very frustrating for us with the wet weather and cancellation of matches," said Coach Sternburgh. "We were only able to play one of our scheduled home matches on our course all year long."

The outcome of the conference was determined by St. Johns second place finish to Alma in both the conference meet on Oct. 6 and a make-up match on Oct. 7 which was rained out earlier in the season.

St. Johns turned in a 325 team score in the conference meet, losing to first place Alma by 12 strokes. Paul Schneeberger was low man for St. Johns, carding a 81. Jeff Dean and Todd Kiem both shot 82, and Paul Hughes had a 84.

Those place finishes earned Schneeberger, Dean and Kiem spots on the First Team, All-Conference roster, and put Hughes on the second team.

Alma's 168-171 win over St. Johns the following day clinched the conference title for the Panthers. Dean and Hughes were medalists for St. Johns with 42's. Tom Lewis carded a 43, and Kiem shot a 44.

In their final conference meet of the year, St. Johns defeated Chesaning 161-188 to give them a dual meet record of 7-2 overall. Dean and Hughes were low men in that match, each shooting 39. Lewis had a 41, and Schneeberger came home with 42.

In regional play, held at Eldorado Golf Course in Holt on Oct. 10, the Redwing linksters finished in eighth place out of the 16 teams in the regional. They shot 350 as a team.

"Position wise, it was not a bad finish," Sternburgh

said, "but it was not one of the better scores we've had this year. We kind of blew ourselves out on the front nine and then tried to come back on the backside."

Schneeberger and Kiem each had a total of 85, Hughes shot a 89, and Dean carded a 91.

With the season over, Dean was named Most Valuable Player for his contributions to the team throughout the year, while Schneeberger received the Most Improved Player Award. Doug Fenby, along with Dean, Schneeberger, Hughes, Kiem and Lewis all received their Varsity letters.

"I'm really looking forward to next year," said the coach. "We will have everyone back and with Alma losing their number one and three men to graduation, we should be favored to win the conference."

"Hopefully, we'll have some decent weather next year too."

FOOTBALL CONTEST



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2. On a separate sheet of paper, write the name of each merchant on this page and after his name, the name of the team you select as the winner of the game listed in this ad. List in sequence 1 thru 8.
3. Be sure and print your name and address plainly on your entry.
4. Mail your entry to Contest Editor, The Clinton County News, St. Johns before 6 p.m. Friday or deliver it personally to The Clinton County News office before 5 p.m. Friday. Mail must be post-marked no later than 6 p.m. Friday.
5. Contest winners will be announced each week in The Clinton County News.
6. Only one entry per person is allowed.
7. Remember - Your guesses plus the names of the merchants must be on a SEPARATE sheet of paper...not on this page.
8. See copy below for tie breaker.

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Weekly bowling standings, notes from Redwing Lanes

Commercial League — through 10-14

Team	Wins	Loss
Redwings Lanes	13	8
J.J. Timber	13	8
Paul's Party Shoppe	13	8
Thompson Locksmith	12	9
Crystal Raceway	12	9
Randy Strack Ins.	12	9
Cent. Mi. Lumber	11½	9½
McNalley's Dawn Donuts	11	10
State Farm Ins.	8½	12½
Dry Dock'd	8	13
Westside Deli	7	14
Hair World	5	16

Nite Hawks — through 10-7

Team	Wins	Loss
Beck's Market	12	6
Bruno's	12	6
Calmbells	11½	6½
Alzo Rentals	11½	6½
Alpha Studio	9	9
Roberts Ceramics	9	9
Hospital	9	9
Gedrich Brothers	8	10
Agro Sales	8	10
Century 21	7½	11
Home Med Equip.	5	13
Central Mi. Tractor	5	13

Tuesday Teatime — through 10-14

Team	Wins	Loss
Brockmyres Upholstery	18	10
St. Johns Bail Shop	18	10
Kingsbury Const.	17	10
The Grand Gathering	16	12
Uncle Johns Cider	16	12
Christine Hair Design	15	13
Hitching Post	13	15
Five Alive	13	15
Chasco Plumbing	12½	15½
Wills Dairy	11	17
SH Farms	11	17
Cent. Natl. Bank	7½	20½

Ten Pin Keglers — through 10-15

Team	Wins	Loss
American Legion	20	8
Fowler Bowl	19	9
Little Ceasars	19	9
McKenzie Ins.	17½	10½
Haas Plumbing	15	13
Mazeys Sales	15	13
Brinks Machine	13	15
Golden Comb	13	15
JJ Timber	12	16
The Granite Works	9	19
Woods Five	8½	19½
Allaby Brewbaker	7	21

Coffee Cup — through 10-16

Team	Wins	Loss
All Phase Electric	20	8
Jims Wrecker	19	9
Woodbury Flower Shop	17	11
Century 21 Property Mart	16	12
RLT Electronics	12	16
The Mafits	12	16
Roberts Ceramics	12	16
Big Ten Lounge	11	17
DeWitt Area Chapel	11	17
Clinton Memorial	10	18

City Classic — through 10-16

Team	Wins	Loss
Searles Const.	15	6
Bowlers Pro Shop	15	6
McKenzie Insurance	13	8
Keenan Buick	11	10
Allaby and Brewbaker	11	10
Clinton Automotive	11	10
Marge's State Farm	11	10
Sports Section 2	11	10
Sports Section 1	10	11
Mikes Pro Shop	6	15
Zeebs	6	15
Sass's Pizzeria	3	18

Shirts and skirts — through 10-17

Team	Wins	Loss
Valley Lumber	21	7
Baughn and Robinson	21	7
Wikes and Sickles	18	10
Penway Barber Shop	16	12
The BS-ers	13	15
Burnham Farm Tng	13	15
Schades General Store	11	17
Ladisky and Bashore	11	17
Rails Party Shop	8	20
Cent. Natl. Bank	8	20

Capitol — through 10-6

Team	Wins	Loss
Johnson Steel	19	5
State Farm Insurance	17	7
Kathy's Klowns	16	8
Silmons	15	9
Ed's TV	14	10
DeWey's Trading Post	13	11
Smalley's Body Shop	12	12
Woodbury's Flowers	11	13
Beijing Packing	11	13
St. Johns Florist	9	15
Wagonman's Feed	5	19
McDonalds	3	21

Nite Owls — through 10-16

Team	Wins	Loss
Keenan Buick	26	4
Ed's TV	23	9
Howards Shaklee Shop	18	14
Sunset Motel	18	14
St. Johns Reminder	16	16
Knob Hill	16	16
Zeebs	13½	18½
Molt/Bowling Center	13	19
Old Kent Bank	12½	19½
Krogers	12	20
Carole's Beauty Salon	12	20
Golfs Food Store	10	22

Mens high games, 200 and up

200. Don Adair, Gary Harris, Bud Michels
201. Jim Helms, Dick Seelye, Don Roenar
202. Gene Simon, Doug Weese, Greg Kirby, Bill Saubek, Dick Crowell
203. Jim Thelen, Lyle Floate, Mike Berry, Bud Michels
204. Jon Tatroe, Jack Batchelor, Doug Weese
205. Dick Seelye, Troy Tatroe, Cal Baughn, Rich Snyder, Tom Martin, Ed Martis
206. Ken Simpson
207. Al Thelen
208. Doug McCrumb
210. Keith Barrett, Greg Kirby, Bruce Thelen
211. Pat Hogan, Ernie Lance, Chuck Kebler, Leo Rosencrants, Mike Paradise
212. Don Adair, Bruce Thelen
213. Bob Nurenberg, Tom Bishop
214. Pat Hogan
217. Charlie Hankins, Terry Elliott
218. Dick Seelye
223. Tom Martin, Tom Martin
224. Jim Helms
226. Al Thelen
227. Tom Martin, Terry Kentfield
228. Keith Barrett
235. Dan Cadwell
236. Richard Wood
245. Tom Martin
249. Mike Berry

Mens high individual series

578. Jack Batchelor
582. Leo Rosencrants
583. Jon Tatroe
589. Dan Cadwell, Greg Kirby
592. Jim Helms
593. Bud Michels
599. Terry Kentfield
606. Bruce Thelen
607. Richard Wood, Mike Berry
612. Pat Hogan
617. Dick Seelye, Keith Barrett
620. Tom Martin
623. Al Thelen
646. Rich Snyder
684. Bruce Thelen
691. Tom Martin

Womens high game, 185 and up

185. Peggy Paksi
186. Judy Beebe, Rose Purvis, Jayne Schafer
187. Bea Isbell
188. Adele McCoy, Carol Dush, Jane Feldpausch, Bonnie Kebler, Jayne Schafer
189. Jane Jolley, Alice Heibeck
190. Thelma Miller, Nancy Lott
191. Jeanne Swanchara
201. Ariene Myers
203. Carol Skorna
205. Bonnie Weber, Kathy Bond
206. Betty Martin
209. Sue Brya

Womens high individual series

503. Betty Martin
506. Jane Feldpausch
508. Alice Cox, Jeanne Swanchara, Sue Brya
512. Nancy Lott
513. Thelma Miller
517. Jan Schomisch
520. Betty Martin
527. Bonnie Weber
536. Carol Skorna

Spits converted

Judy Fuentes, 5-6-10; Betty Ackles, 5-7; Karen Terpening, 6-7; Wilma Ferral, 2-7; Lynn Williams, 4-5-7; Rosie Patterson, 3-10; Bab Dickman, 5-6; Ruth Wagner, 5-6-10; Renee Schomisch, 5-7; Sally Gavenda, 5-6-10; Pat Brya, 5-10; Pat Paksi, 3-6, 5-7; Rosemary Shaffer, 2-7; Cora Price, 5-7; Joan Fox, 5-10
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Bowling notes

Hazel Stevens, games of 145-144-143. Jim Helms 592, 106 pins over 162 avg. Bruce Thelen 684, 111 pins over 191 avg.

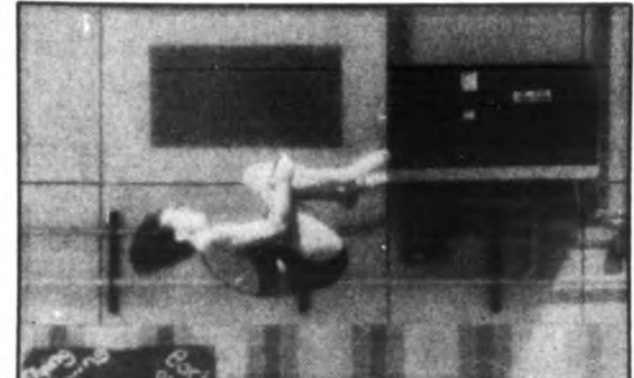
SJ swimmers split in dual meets

The Redwing girls swim team evened their dual-meet record to 3-3 on the year following a 93-79 loss to Grand Ledge last Tuesday, and a lopsided 115-46 win over Haslett on Thursday.

Taking first place honors in the dual with Grand Ledge were: Kim Bauer, 100 butterfly, 1:08.91; Mindy Wells, diving, 174.00; the 200 medley relay team, Chris Welch, Jennifer Gieseckie, Erin Masarik, and Bauer, 2:08.22; and the 400 freestyle relay team, Masarik, Welch, Bauer, and Lisa Sabo, 4:08.60.

In the meet with Haslett first place times were posted by: 200 medley relay, Welch, Masarik, Sabo, Bauer, 2:09.17; diving, Wells, 191.80; 100 butterfly, Carla Dudash, 1:10.22; 500 freestyle, Bauer, 6:11.00; and the 400 freestyle relay team, Bauer, Dudash, Katrina Koenigsnecht, Sabo, 4:12.34.

Coach Fred Meyers and his tankers have two home meets at the St. Johns pool on the agenda this week. They take on Waverly tonight (Oct. 21) and face Ovid-Elsie on Thursday.



REDWING DIVER — St. Johns diver Mindy Wells shows her winning diving form in a dual meet last week with Grand Ledge. The Redwings are currently 3-3 in dual meet competition this year.

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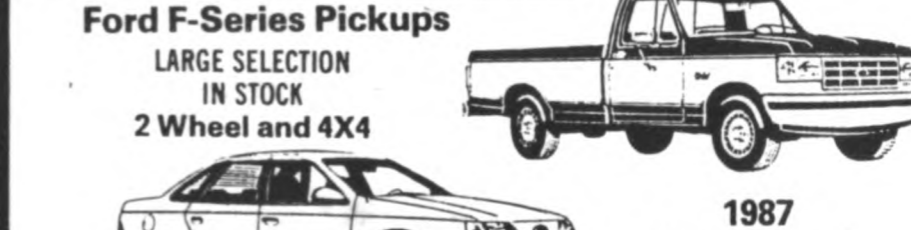
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Committee proposes to change sex ed policy

(Continued from page 1A)
 Dolph — one of several people in the audience who wore a tag that said "NO" — asked how parents could be guaranteed that their children would not be subjected to moralizing by sex education instructors.

"That's my concern — that we promote the family, that we do not de-throne mom and dad," he said.
 Dolph, who served on the citizen

committee that created a set of proposed guidelines for a kindergarten through fifth grade sex education curriculum, introduced Bettye Lewis, president of an organization called Alliance of Families.

LEWIS, A candidate for the 79th District seat in the Michigan House of Representatives, said citizen involvement in sex education advisory boards is often only token involvement because the boards are stacked with health professionals. She also said that while Public Act 226 allows parents to withdraw their children from sex education classes, doing so

often leaves the children vulnerable to ridicule by the children who do attend the class.

Another resident of the district said a University of Michigan-nurse named Sylvia Hacker is influential in the training of sex education instructors and that Hacker endorses values and sexual practices that are repugnant to those who believe in traditional family values.

School officials and citizen advisory committee chairman Terry Cornwell said the committee had not used any of Hacker's materials in developing their own proposals. Lewis said it is entirely possible

that the committee has never heard of Hacker but that her influence is still pervasive in the health professions.

SEVERAL SPEAKERS supported the general concept of sex education in the schools. Among them was Fred Olmstead, an officer of the juvenile court in Clinton County.

Olmstead said there was no question in his mind that parents in St. Johns have substantial input and influence over school district policies. He also said a sex education policy will probably not solve all the problems associated with teenage sex

but that it will allow discussion of the problems to take place.

He said that while some opponents of sex education do not want to expose teenagers to sex, the teenagers are already exposed.

And, Olmstead said, the schools

will not become a place where students will be hurt by district policies.

"I know from working with the schools that if there is something that is not good for our children, it's not going to be here," Olmstead said.

Seniors can be employed

Persons aged 55 and older may qualify for part-time employment, says a recent press release from Capital Area Community Services.

There are many types of jobs in the program with a current need for secretaries and van drivers in the area.

For more information, call the Clinton County Senior Citizens Office, 224-7998.

Residents give opinions on sex education policy

(Continued from page 1A)
 "And that would go for anyone in the public."

He said education in St. Johns should include teaching that sexual behavior has "important social,

moral and religious implications." He said the instruction should include teaching that some behavior is immoral.

"The ACLU may contest it, but I certainly want to be teaching morals

in the schools," said Craig. He also said the policy should specifically prohibit a school based health clinic.

"I'm absolutely opposed to that sort of clinic," he said.



SEX ED POLICY was the topic of discussion Oct. 13 for about 100 residents of the St. Johns school district. Photograph by Rich Wertz

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Farming groups fly to Washington to lobby for PIK flood assistance

A group representing the Michigan Farm Bureau, the state's dry bean, sugarbeet, potato and vegetable industries, and agribusiness, returned home from Washington D.C. last week still optimistic that the state's flood-stricken farmers will get the PIK certificate assistance they asked for.

It was the group's second trip to the capital, the first

being a "fly-in" to lobby Congress and USDA for PIK assistance to offset crop losses as a result of natural disasters. Following Senate approval of an amendment to the continuing appropriation resolution (SCR 738) that would provide the assistance, the measure was sent to a joint House-Senate Conference Committee. The group was back in Washington last week to focus their lobby-

ing efforts on the conferees.

"Expectations are that by the middle to late part of this week the conferees will have a continuing resolution for Congress to act on the following week so that it can be sent to the President for his signature before the legislators adjourn," said Al Almy, director of public affairs for the Michigan Farm

Bureau.

"The PIK assistance measure is still very much alive and has an excellent chance of being incorporated into the final continuing resolution," he said. "Members of our group will be in close contact with the Michigan delegation and are prepared to go back to Washington next week if necessary."



CHAPTER FARMERS — The Ovid-Elsie Chapter of the Future Farmers of America recently participated in the Chapter Farmer Initiation in Laingsburg. The Chapter Farmer Initiation is a meeting at which FFA members are awarded the Chapter Farmer Pin to acknowledge their achievements and to challenge them to further achievements.

From left to right are in the back row are Kevin Nash, John Lehman, Troy Loznak, Joe Komora, Bill Harris and Mike Mater. Front row: John Paul Hyde, Sherrie Holder, Shannon Snider, David Newton, Bob Nixon, Kore and Kore Kaufman.



Roehl lines Alfalfa notes

Giles Roehl

Don't take your fourth cutting (or third cutting if you haven't taken it yet) until late October or early November in this wet fall or else you may have severe winter injury this year — and probably low yields of weedy alfalfa next year. The 8 to 10 inch rains in September have kept the alfalfa from getting ready for winter. Alfalfa doesn't harden well or store enough food root reserves necessary for good winter survival during a rainy fall period.

And if it continues to rain another four to six inches in October, we recommend not taking the fourth (or third) cutting at all. The uncut green top growth will continue to build root food reserves until mid-November. The top growth will also hold snow for protection of the alfalfa over winter — and help insure a good stand and high yield next year.

Normally, harvesting after mid-October is the best time to take a fourth cutting of alfalfa. The soil is usually dry for machinery and the plants normally have stored a high amount of food reserves in the roots by this time so yield and quality of alfalfa the next year are high. Alfalfa doesn't regrow much after a mid-October cutting so food reserves necessary for good winter survival are not wasted on late fall regrowth.

How should you use that last cutting in late October or early November? You have at least three options: 1. silage; 2. green chopping daily; or 3. grazing, if the soil dries adequately so animals don't "punch up" the soil and injure the plant crowns.

If the soil dries out well this fall, applying potassium according to soil test — up to 650 pounds of 0-0-60 (400 pounds of potash or K20 per acre) — is advised to help insure good winter survival and good yields next year.

How much quality will you lose by delaying your cutting after mid-October? Also, will the yield

decrease after mid-October because of leaf drop? Three years (1983-85) of MSU data showed that fourth-cut yields remain constant from Oct. 15-25, but then drop 15 percent by Nov. 5 and drop another 15 percent by Nov. 15, a total yield decrease of 30 percent in a month.

Digestibility drops only three percent in this period. The total feed value per acre remains constant in October but drops 18 percent by Nov. 5.

The bottom line in this wet fall is: take your last or fourth cut in late October or early November to help insure good winter survival and still get a good yield of forage in your last harvest. If it continues to rain in October, don't cut it at all this fall. And be sure you don't make deep ruts with forage machinery on wet fields. Deep ruts may ruin your field for future years.

Corner Garden:

Flower and vegetables are all basically done for this season. However, were they so nice you wonder about saving some for next year?

To save seeds, remove the seeds from the fruit and flower heads and dry them on paper towels in a warm, dry spot (top of a refrigerator is an excellent spot if you don't mind having the seeds out until dry.) Seeds must be completely dried before being stored to reduce problems with mold. Drying also improves likelihood that seeds will germinate.

To store, either leftover commercially packaged seeds or home-grown seeds, place them in an envelope or packets in an air tight container with a moisture absorbing material. Silica gel or other flower drying materials work well. A handy substitute is two heaping tablespoons of powdered non-fat dry milk wrapped in a few thicknesses of facial tissue.

(Continued on page 2)

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Agricultural news Corn harvesting

Marilyn Loudenslager



What started out as a bumper crop year for many livestock producers has now turned into a nightmare for some. Because of heavy rains in September, coupled with very few good drying days, some producers will have a very limited supply of corn silage or in some cases none at all.

The first thing farmers need to do is stay calm — don't panic. The total crop will not be lost. Growers just have to get used to the idea of storing corn in a different form — as high moisture corn, snaplage or dry shelled corn. Before considering many harvesting strategies, you need to determine the moisture content of the corn standing in the field. Check various fields — they probably differ in moisture. Immature corn will retain moisture longer than corn that has already reached maturity. Harvest options available depend on moisture content.

Corn silage options based on moisture:
Whole plant at 68 percent moisture: considered the ideal moisture content for corn silage. NPN sources are recommended. Good silage-making practices must still be followed.

Whole plant at 60 percent moisture: will still store in all structures. Can still add NPN sources. Make sure the cut is fine (1/4 to 3/8 inch). Pack bunk silos as much as possible.

Whole plant at 55 percent moisture: can be stored safely in all storage structures. Do not add NPN sources. Chop as fine as possible. A bacterial inoculant that will provide at least 100 billion live bacteria added per ton at ensiling time may aid in fermentation.

Whole plant at 50 percent moisture: not recommended for bunk or open pile storage. Can safely be stored in upright silos as long as a cap of wet material, such as 65 percent moisture haylage, is added at least 4 to 5 feet deep. Can be stored safely in oxygen limiting silos. If bunk silos are the only storage structures, then preservation could be accomplished with the addition of alternate loads of wet feed, such as haylage, sudex, oat regrowth or sorghum.

Whole plant at 45 percent moisture: not recommended under normal conditions for bunkers or upright, open air silos. Oxygen limiting silos can be used with no problem. If wet haylage (65 percent moisture) or other high moisture feeds — such as sudex, sorghum, oat regrowth, wet brewer's grains or beet pulp — are available, then bunks and upright silos can be used. A flail chopper for direct cut of green feed is fine in most cases. Mix 1 1/2 to 2 tons of wet material with 1 ton of dry corn silage. The combination of the two will result in a feed that will ferment better. Bacterial inoculants may be of some value in prompting fermentation.

Whole plant at 40 percent moisture: not recommended for bunker or upright store or concrete silos or oxygen limiting silos. An option is to make snaplage, which is the ear of the plant along with a number of husks and some of the tops of plants. The product would require a snapping head that grinds all material in the field. This would store all right in an upright or oxygen limiting silo. A bacterial inoculant may be of some benefit to fermentation.

Whole plant at 35 percent moisture: Snaplage only in upright or oxygen limiting silos.

Ear corn at 40 percent/shelled corn at 33 percent: whole ear corn at 40 percent (maximum recommended) moisture will store in all structures. Whole ear corn at 40 percent will have kernel moisture of 33 percent. Ear corn should be ground or rolled prior to ensiling. For shelled corn, 33 percent moisture is the maximum content recommended for storage. If bunks and upright silos are to be used, the shelled corn should be coarsely ground or rolled prior to ensiling. Shelled corn could be put in oxygen limiting silos as whole shelled corn (there are a few to rent around

the county), and then rolled prior to feeding.

Ear corn at 35 percent/shelled corn, 30 percent: can be stored as whole ear corn (35 percent moisture) or shelled corn (30 percent) with the same conditions discussed above. Make sure on open air structures that the amount of product removed from the face (or top) is at least 2 inches per day in the winter and 4 to 6 inches in the summer.

Ear corn at 30 percent/shelled corn at 25 percent: whole ear corn at 30 percent can be stored in all types of upright structures. If bunk silos are utilized at this moisture content, then whole ear corn is the only product that will safely keep. Shelled corn at 25 percent moisture should be rolled or coarsely ground before ensiling. If using an oxygen limiting silo, ensile the grain as whole shelled corn.

Ear corn at 25 percent/shelled corn at 22 percent: whole ear corn at 25 percent is safe for upright silos if ground coarsely or rolled. Ear corn at this moisture level is not recommended for bunk silos. Shelled corn at 22 percent moisture can be stored easily in oxygen limiting silos. Another option available is to crib the ear corn.

Ear corn at 20 percent/shelled corn at 18 percent: whole ear corn would need to be stored in a 4 to 5 foot wide crib. Shelled corn cannot be put in any type of silo unless it will be treated with propionic acid. The last option is to have the corn dried for storage. Another option is to add water to the grain at ensiling time. To bring the product from 18 to 24 percent moisture would require 1/2 gallon of water per bushel.

Summary of corn harvesting options:

1. Use added water only as a blowing aid.
2. Forage sample analysis of corn silage is absolutely necessary.
3. Chop shorter (1/4 to 3/8 inches) and pack well.
4. May need to use silage at a faster rate to keep ahead of spoilage if put up dryer.
5. Detailed information on Kernel-Cob-Ear moisture ratios and feeding rate as related to silo size are available at the Extension Office.
6. Moisture test can be run at the Extension Office by appointment only.

Reports in the literature on the health hazard due to molds in corn silage are both few and contradictory. Though deaths and sickness from feeding moldy corn silage have been reported, they occurred mainly in heifers under six months of age. If cattle show signs of distress, a test for mold toxins should be run. The main danger of feeding moldy corn silage seems to be in lowering the animals' dry matter intake. Whether cattle lower their intake because of palatability or bad side effects, is not now known. Extremely toxic molds, such as aflatoxin have a low survival rate in even abnormally fermented corn silage. Toxic bacteria such as clostridia, have a low survival rate in drier silage.

Besides lowering feed intake, the next greatest economic loss due to molds is the loss of digestible dry matter from the silage. This again points to the need for adequate forage testing.

What appears to be a far greater potential is the problem of listeriosis. This "circling disease" is due to a soil borne antimycete. Silages contaminated will have a high potential for the growth of this organism. Because Michigan has rarely experienced weather like this, no one is really sure what the outcome will be.

Probably the best advice that can be given is to:

- Make silage as quickly as possible.
- Cut it as short as possible.
- Feed it at reasonable levels.
- Monitor the health and productivity of the cattle for signs of disease or toxicity.

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

Natural resources only resources if we figure out a way to use them

By EILEEN GILLESPIE
Clinton Soil
Conservation District

Natural resources affect people and people affect natural resources. Many problems and opportunities arise from this mutual relationship.

Many qualities of nature are customarily described as "natural resources": soils, climate, plants, minerals, and others. But these are not really resources for human

welfare until appropriate amounts of human energy, resourcefulness, and management have been used to transform them into materials or services usable by people.

Oil existed in the ground for many centuries. But until it could be brought to the surface it could not be transformed into products usable by people. Fish in the sea or in the river are not actual resources unless some means exists for catching them. Likewise the finest soils are a potential resource but not an actual one until some means for tillage and some crops adapted to the climate and soils exist, so that food and fiber can be grown for human use. One could multiply examples many times over.

Natural resources, defined broadly as suggested here, are always scarce in relation to human wants or demands. Not only are the characteristics of nature limited, such as acreage of the most productive soils, also human efforts are limited. It is precisely because natural resources are scarce in relation to demand that they are valued.

Perhaps a very few people could find enough food in some setting, with a minimum of effort to achieve it. But to get a level of living above bare existence, most people would find it necessary to invest effort and thought into providing resources for their use. When resources are scarce, they are valued, and the process of this valuation and its consequences should concern us all.

New tax laws to affect farm operations

While the full agricultural impact of tax reform won't be known for some time, there are clearly some gains and losses for farmers, according to Dean Kleckner, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Kleckner said farmers

stand to benefit from the lower tax rates and increased personal exemptions. Farmers will also receive a 25 percent deduction for health insurance costs through 1989.

On the negative side, farm producers will lose investment tax credit, in-

come averaging.

For further information, contact Al Almy, Michigan Farm Bureau Public Affairs Director, (517) 323-7000, Ext. 557.

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Elsie Four Corners Club reports meeting

By JULIE WILSON
Elsie 4-Corners
Reporter

The October meeting of the Elsie 4-Corners 4-H Club was held at E.E. Knight School. It was called to order by vice-president Kevin Kusnier. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Suzzette Moore and the 4-H Pledge was led by Douglas Wadell. Roll call included amounts of 4-H premiums and whether they had been cashed or not.

The minutes of the past meeting were read by secretary Mari Shipley and Thomas Kuchar gave the treasurer's report. All members were reminded to bring their green record books to the Nov. 4 meeting. (Older members are to have them up to date.) Seventeen new members will receive their books that day.

A National 4-H Week exhibit is on display in the Village Pizzeria window in Elsie. Many interesting projects are displayed. This is an annual project for Elsie 4-Corners.

Election of officers followed: President, Douglas Wadell; 1st vice president, Kevin Kusnier; 2nd vice president, Thomas Kuchar; secretary, Mari Shipley; treasurer, Brian Kuchar; reporter, Julie Wilson; cupbearers, Danny Ladiski and Donna Tyler; song leaders, Erica Thornton, Wendy Wilson and Suzzette Moore; banners, Erika Thornton; safety, Ryan Dennings; health, Jeffrey Wadell; recreation, Julie Frye, Paul Remenar, and Matthew Galecka.

Mrs. Peck got a surprise birthday party and was honored with a balloon bouquet, teddy bear vase, flowers, cards, and two

decorated birthday cakes at the close of the business meeting.

Mrs. Kuchar told of her getting 40-year recognition at the 4-H Leaders Banquet on the previous evening. Elizabeth and Norman

Blakely have served for 30 and 25 years, respectively, as 4-H leaders.

There was a big attendance at the October meeting and it looks like the 1987 4-H year is off to a happy start.

Giles Roehl, con't.

(Continued from page 1)

Place storage container in a cool, dry place. For best longevity, temperatures should be below 55 to 60 degrees. Some seeds — including asparagus, geraniums, delphinium and salvia — generally will not keep from one year to the next. Seeds that may be good with proper storage the second year, but rarely keep beyond that, include: sweet corn, leek, onion,

parsley, parsnip, rhubarb and salsify.

Moderately long-lived seeds include: brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrot, cauliflower, celery, kale, lettuce, okra, peas, pepper, radish, spinach, turnip and watermelon.

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Financial focus

Securities

By Chuck Dicken



Chuck Dicken opens office and is ready to talk stocks

The major security exchanges offer a marketplace where stocks and bonds are bought and sold. It's a place where the buyer and the seller come together to have their transactions handled through a broker.

Although the broker actually makes the transaction, he only represents the buyer or the seller, so he is bound by law to act in accordance with their orders. Each type of security order is specific in identifying the broker's responsibility.

To ensure your order results in the action you want taken, it's necessary to understand the types of orders accepted on the exchanges and what each is designed to do.

The most frequent type of order, the market order, buys or sells a security at the best prevailing price. It's used when an individual wants to act quickly and is willing to accept the current market price or one very close to it. For example, assume you're interested in stock of the Willie Widget Company. You call your broker to get the current "market" on WW. Using a quote machine, the broker sees the prevailing market on WW is 50 bid, 50 1/4 ask. That means the highest price anyone is willing to pay for WW is \$50 per share. The lowest offer, or the lowest price anyone is willing to accept for selling a share of the stock, is \$50.25.

If you place a market order to buy 100 shares of WW, you will pay \$50.25 per share. Most brokerage offices are equipped to electronically transmit orders to the major exchanges within seconds, so the chance of a major market change is minimal, and the investor is generally able to receive confirmation of the fill before he or she leaves the office. The market order is placed by telling the broker to buy or sell a specific number of shares of a stock at market.

Another popular type of order is the limit order. As the name indicates, the limit order simply places a specified price at which to buy or sell. For example, assume your stock, Willie Widget, is trading in the \$50 range, and you want to buy it but are willing to pay no more than \$48 per share. You may place a limit order to buy 100 shares of WW at 48. You must specify how long you wish your limit order to remain in force. Your choice is almost without bounds.

You can specify immediate fill only (fill or kill), the day, week or month, specific date, or good till canceled (GTC). With limit orders, unless they can be filled immediately, your broker on the floor leaves the order with the specialist handling that stock. Your order, along with the limit price and time, is entered on the specialist's book and executed when and if your stock ever reaches your limit price.

The purpose of the limit orders is to allow investors to dictate the price they are willing to pay when buying or selling a stock. It allows these orders to be placed in advance of the actual transaction so the investor is not constantly required to monitor stocks to control the transaction.

Limit orders can be a valuable tool when trading stock. But, remember, your order will not be executed unless your limit is satisfied. It's advisable to keep a record of any limit orders placed, along with their time in force. By doing this, you reduce the risk of forgetting your order, only to be surprised one day when your broker calls and says, "Congratulations, your limit order has been executed!"

Chuck Dicken is a representative of Edward D. Jones and Co. His office is located at 509 E. State St., St. Johns. Phone 224-9515.

Chuck Dicken, financial columnist for the Clinton County News, has opened his new office at 509 E. State Street in St. Johns.

Dicken, a representative of Edward D. Jones and Company, invites the public to drop in for a visit. Dicken offers a range of personal finance services.

He said he especially invites anyone interested in viewing a program about the effect tax reform is expected to have on the stock market during the rest of the decade.

Tax reform is expected to have a positive effect, according to the program, presented by Jack McCarthy, a managing partner of Lord Abbot and Co.

Speaking to a group of investors and analysts at the Edward D. Jones headquarters in St. Louis, McCarthy said that without tax breaks, real estate investments will lose their allure. That money, he said, will begin to go into the stock market.

Other forces that create a bull market are also in place, McCarthy said, such as trends in inflation, interest rates, and corporate belt-tightening.

Inflation is no longer a problem, he said, because the cost of its three main components are down: raw materials, labor and the cost of money. He expects interest rates to continue their downward trend.

"If inflation is lower than the rate of interest, you've got to continue to move interest rates down," he said.

Further cuts in the Federal Reserve discount rate depend on similar action by Japan and West Germany, McCarthy said. And there are signs that these countries are about to change their fiscal and monetary policies in favor of stimulation, he said.

"Look at unemployment in West Germany, England, and France — 11 percent with zero growth," he said. "How long do you think that's going to go on?"

Once these countries are reassured that inflation has subsided, he said, they will decide to stimulate their economies.

Another positive factor for the stock market, McCarthy said, is that "corporate America really has its act together." The result, he said, will be that any future growth will be magnified.

"You're seeing companies in the second quarter with down volume and up earnings, simply because they've got productivity working for them," he said. "They're getting rid of all the fat."

Current worries about the economy are only normal, he said, citing similar concerns in the bull markets of the 1920s and the 1960s. "We made a bull market through a wall of worry," he said. "We have to have people worrying as it's going on."

Tracing the history of the Dow Jones Industrial Average, he noted: "When you're in a bull market, problems get resolved. They don't last forever."

Patience is a key factor, McCarthy said. Despite all the confusion today, he sees the market's recent declines as only a short-term correction.

"The interlude we're going through now is a non-event if you have a long-term perspective," he said.

He argued that this could be the last buying opportunity in this leg of the bull market — "After this correction is over, the next ride is to 2500 or 2700."

By the end of the decade the Dow could be at 3500, he projected.

Commenting on what he believes to be a common misperception, McCarthy said the only people who got hurt in the crash of 1929 and the recession of the 1970s were the people who got in too late. During a long-term bull market, he said, they didn't invest until it reached the top.

To view McCarthy's entire address, visit Chuck Dicken's office at 509 E. State St., St. Johns. Phone 224-9515.

Randall reports plan to lower property tax

A plan to lower property taxes and increase state funding for Michigan schools has been introduced in the Michigan House, reports 89th District Representative Gary Randall.

The proposal (HJR-X) would increase the state sales tax from 4 to 5 percent, earmark the additional 1 percent for an Educational Trust Fund, and cap school property taxes at about 15 mills.

Under the plan, extra voted millage that schools request from taxpayers every few years would be eliminated. The proposal would earmark three sources of state funding for education: 30 percent of the state general fund budget, 1 cent of the proposed 5-cent sales tax, and lottery earnings.

Revenues from all three sources would be placed in a trust account, then each public school would receive the pro-rated amount for each child attending school.

There has been a great deal of discussion in the Legislature over ways to reduce the property tax burden on Michigan citizens. This proposal does just that. If this resolution becomes law, it is estimated schools would get more money per student than they get now, and taxpayers would save 40 to 50 percent in property taxes annually.

This goal would be accomplished by eliminating the added positions in state government that handle these forms and audits. It would also be achieved by shifting the tax burden to include everyone, not just property owners.

The resolution's sponsors also estimate that several hundred million dollars in increased revenue would come from out-of-state tourists in the form of sales tax.

A House committee will study the proposal in the coming weeks. Michigan voters would have the opportunity to say yes or no to the plan in the 1988 election if it receives legislative approval.

Clinton Bank holding corp. reports increased earnings

CB Financial Corp., Jackson, reports earnings of \$4,882,000 for the nine month period ending Sept. 30, 1986, or \$3.49 per share, compared to \$4,605,000 and \$3.27 per share for 1985. The corporation is the parent holding company of Clinton Bank and Trust Co., St. Johns.

Income before taxes for the nine month periods was positively affected by securities gains and other unusual items of \$1,200,000 in 1985 and \$630,000 in 1986. Earnings for the third quarter, three month period were \$1,675,000 down from \$1,850,000 in

1985, or \$1.20 per share versus \$1.32 in 1985 because of timing of the transactions in the unusual items, while basic earnings improved. Deposits have increased \$13 million from the year end to \$444 million. Loans during the period grew from \$162 million to \$172

million, and total assets at Sept. 30 were \$496 million. A dividend of 45 cents per share will be paid Oct. 15 to shareholders of record Sept. 30, representing the 201st consecutive quarterly dividend paid by the corporation and its predecessor.

NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ST. JOHNS AND USERS OF THE CITY'S WATER SUPPLY AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM OF NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE REVENUE BONDS PAYABLE SOLELY FROM THE REVENUES OF SAID WATER SUPPLY AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM AND THE RIGHT OF REFERENDUM RELATING THERETO

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Commission of the City of St. Johns intends to authorize the issuance and sale of Water Supply and Sewage Disposal System Revenue Bonds pursuant to Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, in the principal amount of not to exceed in total Six Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$600,000), for the purpose of paying all or part of the cost of acquiring and constructing water and sanitary sewer system improvements for the City.

Said bonds will mature in annual installments not to exceed fifteen (15) in number, with interest rates to be determined at public sale but in no event to exceed 13 percent or such higher rate as may be permitted by law on the unpaid balance from time to time remaining outstanding on said bonds.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF REVENUE BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID REVENUE BONDS shall be payable solely from the net revenues derived from the operation of the City's Water Supply and Sewage Disposal System. Said revenues consist of rates and charges for services supplied by the said System which may from time to time be increased in order to provide sufficient revenues to meet expenses of operating and maintaining said wastewater system.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE REVENUE BONDS will be issued without vote of the electors unless a petition signed by not less than 10% of the registered electors of the City is filed with the City Clerk within forty-five (45) days after publication of this Notice. If such a petition is filed, the bonds may not be issued unless approved by a majority vote of the electors of the City voting on the question of their issuance.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 33 of Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION will be furnished at the office of the City Clerk upon request.

RICHARD L. COLETTA, City Clerk
City of St. Johns, Michigan

Patricia McAvoy is a Different Kind of Candidate



A senator who will listen to the people — before making important Decisions

on November 4th

ELECT PATRICIA

McAVOY

STATE SENATOR

Obituaries

Bruce Stevens

HUBBARDSTON Bruce Stevens of Hubbardston died Oct. 13, 1986, at his home.

He was born in Lansing on June 1, 1925, the son of Edward and Ellen (Ceder) Stevens.

He was married to Theresa Gage in Hubbardston in 1947. He had resided in Hubbardston since moving from Lansing in 1938.

He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife Theresa of Hubbardston; one daughter, Ellen Genevieve of Hubbardston; one son, Larry Stevens of Hubbardston; his parents; one sister, Margaret Ike of DeWitt; three brothers, Donald and Charles of St. Johns, and Richard of Lansing; one half-sister, Irene Podoba of Brant; three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one grandson John Stevens in 1974.

Funeral services were held at Schnepf Funeral Home in Carson City on Oct. 16 with the Rev. Ray Grienke officiating. Military rites were performed under the direction of Legion Post 182 of Hubbardston. Interment was made at East Plains Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Schnepf Funeral Home.

Irene Mae Snay

BATH Irene Mae Snay, 77, of Bath, died Oct. 14, 1986. Mrs. Snay was born Oct. 4, 1909, in Dimondale. She was a member of the Bath United Methodist Church for over 40 years and was employed at Greens and Knapps of Lansing and was later manager of LaMode Hat Shop in Frandor.

Surviving are her husband, James H. Snay Sr.; two sons, James O. Snay and wife, Joyce, of Bath, and Jerald Snay and wife, Leanne, of DeWitt; two daughters, Mrs. Melvin (Jeanette) Hatfield of Bath and Joyce Sodman of Perry; 12 grandchildren, Rodney Snay and wife, Mary, James Alton Snay, Irene and husband, John Stewart, Ruth Ann Snay, Myron and Joyce Snay, Roger and Becky Hatfield, Roy and Diane Hatfield, Jerry and Brenda Hatfield, Jim and Sue Hatfield, Carl Sodman, Charles and wife, Sharon Sodman, and Carol Jean Sodman; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Oct. 17 at the Gorsline-Runciman DeWitt Chapel with the Rev. Thomas Peters of the Bath United Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Casket bearers were Mrs. Snay's grandsons. Contributions may be made to the Bath United Methodist Church. She gave of herself lovingly during her lifetime — we shall miss her.

Richard Dilts

ST. JOHNS Richard Dilts of 7600 W. Centerline Rd., St. Johns, died Oct. 9, 1986, at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

He was born in St. Johns on April 9, 1919, the son of Clare and Ella (Blunt) Dilts.

He graduated from Fowler High School and had resided all his life in the St. Johns area.

He was married to Jean Martin in St. Peter Lutheran Church on April 26, 1950.

He was a laborer at Midland Ross Company in Owosso and a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife, Jean; two sons, Ronald and daughter-in-law Teresa Dilts of St. Johns, and Kevin

Dilts of St. Johns; two grandchildren, Jessica and Timothy Dilts; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Dilts of St. Johns; two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Alice) Cole of St. Johns, and Mrs. Marvin (Phyllis) Rhynard of St. Johns.

Funeral services were held on Oct. 13 at St. Peter Lutheran Church with Pastor Peter Mueller officiating. Interment was made in St. Peter Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Osgood Funeral Home. The family suggests contributions be made to the American Heart Association or the American Lung Association in his memory.

Romilda Fedewa

PERRINTON Romilda Fedewa, former Dallas Township resident, died Oct. 15, 1986, at Fulton Medical Care Center.

She was born in Clinton County on June 27, 1906, the daughter of George and Anna (Schafer) Fedewa.

She had resided most of her life in the Lansing and Clinton County areas.

She was an office employee.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Martin of St. Johns and Mrs. Catherine Sechanski of Pontiac.

Funeral services were held on Oct. 17 at St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. William Hanker officiating. Interment was made at Holy Trinity Cemetery in Fowler. Arrangements were made by Osgood Funeral Home.

Daren Evans

ST. JOHNS Daren Evans, 6110 N. McNeil Rd., St. Johns, died Oct. 9, 1986, at St. Lawrence Hospital.

He was born in Lansing on Aug. 27, 1965, the son of Dean and Annabell (Sims) Evans, Sr.

He graduated from St. Johns Schools and had resided in the St. Johns area since second grade.

He was an avid hunter and fisherman and was employed as a construction laborer.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Evans, Sr.; one brother, Dean Jr. of St. Johns; one sister, Penny at home; his grandparents, Dorothy and Howard Evans of Ashley; several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services were held at St. Joseph Catholic Church on Oct. 13 with the Rev. Fr. William Hanker officiating. Interment was made at Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Williamston. Arrangements were made by Osgood Funeral Home.

Wesley J. Wright

LANSING Wesley J. Wright, 56, of Olive Township, died Oct. 10, 1986, in Lansing.

Mr. Wright was born May 16, 1930, in Lansing. He was a resident of the DeWitt area for 17 years. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict and had worked for Motor Wheel for 13 years. Currently, and for the past 20 years, he was employed at Consumers Power Company.

He is survived by his wife, Norma; two daughters and son-in-law, Mrs. James (Debra) Hedlund of Charlotte and Kathleen Wright of DeWitt; five sons and daughters-in-law, Michael (Leslie) of Lansing, Steven (Kim) of St. Johns, Brian of Lansing, and Gregory and Tracy Wright, both of DeWitt; eight grandchildren; one brother and sister-in-law, Robert (Violet) Wright of Bath; one sister, Beverly Parish of Paris; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a son, John, in 1972.

Services were held Oct. 14 at the Gorsline-Runciman DeWitt Chapel with the Rev. Brent Jerome, Pastor of Delta Haven First Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was made in Deepdale Cemetery.

Casket bearers were Tom Jewel, Bill Butler, Bill Werner, L. Arens, Henry Attwell, and Fred Smith.

Marriage licenses

CLINTON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jack Henry Griffes, 25 and Susan Carol Graves, 24
Gary Allen Peterson, 26 and Evelyn Jean Ruestman, 28
Bradley Jon Wright, 26 and Elizabeth Ann MacKinnon, 28
Mark Allen Gardner, 29 and Audrietta Marie Strank, 22
Donald Allen Blair, 22 and Shelley Jean Byrnes, 20
David Lee Canning, 26 and Elizabeth Marie Felka, 22
James Michael Hornyak, 38 and Pamela Gale Mears, 35
John Eric Peterson, 20 and Colleen Alice McCausey, 21
Shane Heddens, 22 and Angela Marie Frayer, 19
Jeffrey Lee Thelen, 28 and Marcela Jean Weber, 26
Alan Bruce Keener, 23 and Penny Lou Carrigan, 22
Jeffrey Lynn Burnham, 26 and Dora Roxanne Rogers, 26

Divorce decrees

CLINTON COUNTY DIVORCE DECREES

McKean, Kim L. and Brian P.
Crandall, Kathleen L. and Michael
Wise, Laura Ann and Donald J., Jr.
Compeau, Debbie Kay and Dale Leo, Jr.
Barrett, Debra Ann Marie and Kenneth Robert
Carter, John C. and Sandra K.
Conklin, David Lee and Dottie Lynn
Rowe, Frances A. and Anthony G.

Births

RAAB — James and Susan, 2990 N. Hollister Rd., Ovid, a daughter, Alana Kay. Born Oct. 5 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Susan Root.

AYEN — Ole and Barbara, 5307 Ann Dr., Bath, a son, Erik Robert. Born Oct. 4 at Sparrow Hospital.

WEBSTER — Bradley and Jane, 327 Arnold St., Perrinton, a daughter, Anna Lee. Born Oct. 10 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Jane Corrigan.

VERMEERSCH — James and Linda, 855 Sunnyside, Lansing, a son, Derek James. Born Oct. 10 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Linda Eisler.

PEARSON — Jeff and Cherie, 9286 Upton Rd., Laingsburg, a daughter, Kendra Cherie. Born Oct. 12 at Sparrow Hospital.

BUSHANG — Richard and Lisa, St. Johns, a daughter, Brandi Jo. Born Oct. 9 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. The mother is the former Lisa Webster.

WILLIAMS — Steve and Kathy, 701 E. Railroad, St. Johns, a daughter, Tiffany Nicole. Born Oct. 9 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. The mother is the former Kathy Bolton.

In the service

Lynn Hofacker

Navy Seaman Recruit Lynn Hofacker, son of Eldon Hofacker, 106 Lincoln St., St. Johns, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command Great Lakes, Ill.

During Hofacker's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further

academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Hofacker's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

He is a 1986 graduate of Ovid-Elsie High School.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL A FEW BILLION SNOWFLAKES STOP YOU...



Martens Service, Inc.
7677 S. Forest Hill Rd.
St. Johns, MI 48879
Phone: 517-626-6642

STORE HOURS:
M-F 8-6 SAT 8-12:00
SALE ENDS SOON!

No Payments - No Interest - 'til February!

SNOWMOBILE OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, October 25, 1986
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Get your mitts on the number one selling snowmobiles.



We've got the cure for your common cold, and we're holding a Yamaha Open House to celebrate! Bring in the whole family, and see the new 1987 Yamaha snowmobiles. Enter the good Friends Sweepstakes and you could win a winter vacation for four and much more! Plus you will receive a copy of the 1987 Snowmobile Vacation Guide.*

YAMAHA

We make the difference™



1812 E. M-21,
Owosso

517-725-2111

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
(Must be accompanied by parent)

Lose something? Read classified daily and place an ad for the item.

having problems paying your bills

Threatened by - repossession of your home, car or other property? - lawsuits, garnishments or other action by creditors? Not able to live within your income? If so, Chapter 13 may help by - immediately stopping ALL action by creditors - setting up a budget so you pay according to what you can afford - stopping some finance charges, compromising claims and repaying creditors. No advance payment in most cases. FREE INITIAL CONFIDENTIAL CONSULTATION. Traditional bankruptcy also available.

call . . . 321-3693 for a recorded explanation
call . . . 321-6804 for a free appointment

DEBT RELIEF LEGAL CLINIC
OF MICHIGAN P.C.

GREGORY W. SMITH AND MARSHALL A. YEE, ATTORNEYS
JEAN L. PEACE PARALEGAL

ORDINANCE NO. 366
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE V, ZONING AND PLANNING, CHAPTER 51, KNOWN AS THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ST. JOHNS, AND TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF ST. JOHNS AS APPLICABLE HERETO.

THE CITY OF ST. JOHNS ORDAINS

That the Zoning Ordinance, and more particularly, Article V - District Regulations thereof, be amended to add a transitional zoning area as set forth herein, and as more fully defined herein.

Section 1. That Section 5.62, Types of Districts, shall be amended to add to the list of districts as follows:

T - TRANSITIONAL DISTRICT

Section 2. That Section 5.63, Zoning Map, shall be amended to reflect the transition area affected by the transition zone, which transition area is more particularly described as follows:
Original Plat, City of St. Johns, Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, and that part of Walker Subdivision, Outlot B, South of Railroad Street and North of Higham Street, where R-3 high density residential areas are immediately adjacent to commercial or CBD zones.

Section 3. That a Transition District be added as follows:

T - TRANSITIONAL DISTRICT

5.150 Purpose.
The "T District" is intended to provide for uses other than those prescribed for the Central Business District, or commercial districts, when the same abut and adjoin R-3, High Density Residential Areas, and when the conditions and requirements set forth herein are met.

5.151 Uses Permitted by Permit.
Land in the defined transitional area is made with the approval of the St. Johns City Commission, upon recommendation and review by the St. Johns Planning Commission, to be used for residential purposes, professional offices, parking lots, service establishments, financial institutions, retail business outlets, and public or semi-public facilities.

5.152 Required Conditions.
Uses in the transitional area shall be subject to City specifications and upon review and recommendation by the Planning Commission and upon St. Johns City Commission approval, and shall be subject to the following conditions:

1. Except for news and public information media, all goods produced in this area shall be sold at retail on the premises.
2. All business, servicing, storage, or processing shall be conducted within completely enclosed buildings.
3. The operation of any machinery, or the conduct of any process or activity, or the storage or display of goods, shall be such as not to be obnoxious or offensive by reason of the emission of odors, fumes, dust, smoke, noise, vibration, glare of lights, nor any sort of physical obstruction of pedestrian or vehicular traffic.

5.153 Planning Commission Requirements.
For the approval of a use in the transitional area, other than what is allowed in the specified zoning district, the Planning Commission shall review a detailed development plan of all structures to be erected or changed, and make their recommendation to the City Commission for approval or denial. The following shall be considered by the Planning Commission in its review:

1. All required conditions will be complied with to the satisfaction of the Planning Commission.
2. Yard area requirements of the zoning district in which the parcel is located should be complied with.
3. Parking areas and access drives will meet the needs of the building and use.
4. Landscaping and screening shall be sufficient to screen the building or parking areas from adjacent residential property and provide safe, compatible surroundings for neighboring uses.
5. Architectural design as a transition from one type of use to another is compatible with the neighborhood.
6. Sign requirements to the zoned district in which it is located.
- 5.154 Development Plan Requirements

1. Owner and applicants names, address, telephone number and signature.
2. Legal description and address of the property.
3. Dimensions of all existing and proposed buildings, along with the location on the property.
4. Property dimensions.
5. All water, sanitary sewer and storm sewer connections.
6. Proposed grades and site drainage pattern.
7. Existing and proposed easements, drives, walkways, and traffic flow patterns.
8. A detailed explanation of the proposed use of all structures.
9. All parking areas, dimensions and landscaping proposed and existing.
10. Any other information requested by the Planning Commission or department heads, needed to determine compliance with all conditions and requirements.
11. If a building permit will not be needed, a letter certifying adequate electrical and plumbing exists in the structures.

If, in the opinion of the Planning Commission, all standards, specifications, conditions and requirements are complied with, they shall recommend the plan for the specified use, and forward their recommendation to the City Commission. Upon receipt of the Planning Commission's recommendation and review, the St. Johns City Commission shall either grant or deny the plan and its specified use.

Section 4. The City Commission has predicated this amendment upon recommendation of the St. Johns Planning Commission as a result of the Planning Commission Meeting held September 4, 1986.

Section 5. Except as herein provided, the Zoning Ordinance, being Chapter 51, Title V of the St. Johns City Code, shall stand as first enacted or subsequently amended.

Section 6. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its passage.

PASSED, ORDAINED, AND ORDERED PUBLISHED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF ST. JOHNS AT A REGULAR MEETING HELD THE 13TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A.D., 1986.

The above Ordinance was moved by Commissioner Parr and supported by Commissioner Munger.

YEAS: Commissioners Arehart, Starck, Wiseman, Munger, Parr.

NAYS: Commissioners (none).

THE ORDINANCE WAS DECLARED ADOPTED.

224-218 10/21/86

In the service

Brenda Hartenburg

Army Reserve Private Brenda Hartenburg, daughter of Gwen and Ronnie Hartenburg, 7509 Williams Rd., St. Johns, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.



Brenda Hartenburg

Morning Musicales meets at home of Barbara Foster

By CAROLYN CAMPBELL
Musical reporter

The country home of Barbara Foster was the natural setting for the Oct. 9 "Love of Nature" meeting of the St. Johns Morning Musicales.

The program opened with three piano selections, "Autumn Leaves," "Moonlight in Vermont," and "Autumn in New York" played by Diantha Witteveen.

Notes on nature and affinity to music with a short sketch on the life of Edward MacDowell was given by Carolyn Campbell. Two

numbers from MacDowell's "Woodland Sketches," "To a Wild Rose," and "Autumn" were played by Barbara Foster followed by Beethoven's "The Heavens are Telling" sung by Phyllis Rice. Iliah Briggs, Mildred Brown, Esther Jacoby, Adele Jones and Phyllis Rice attended the South Central District meeting of the MFMC at Owosso with Kaye Pilmore, president of the South Central District of the State Federation of Music Clubs.

Pualine Briggs will be the hostess for the Oct. 23 meeting at 9:45 a.m.

Potter Park Zoo to host a Halloween party for public

Come and enjoy Halloween at Potter Park Zoo in Lansing on Saturday, Oct. 25, from noon until 4 p.m. Apple-bobbing, a pumpkin to take home, cider and popcorn are included in the ticket price of \$1. A horse-drawn wagon ride, costume contest with prizes for children, and a haunted house will be other activities at the zoo.

Ox-roast and raffle tickets and bake sale items will be available during the afternoon. Parking will be free. For more information, call 483-4222.

AWANA is fun

DeWitt church tries innovative program

If you wander by DeWitt Community Church on a Monday evening, you won't hear "church sounds" — organ music, for example, or quiet voices.

Instead, you'll hear screaming, laughing young children competing in games and working on handbooks together. It's a three-week old program at the church, called Awana.

Awana is an international organization that was formed more than 35 years ago. Now, more than 6,200 local clubs — including DeWitt — use the material.

The club's main goal is to

reach boys and girls with the gospel of Christ and then train them to serve Him, according to Community's Awana Commander, John Everett.

"Children are drawn to Awana because it is a fun club," he says.

In DeWitt, the program is open to all children, regardless of denomination, in kindergarten through sixth grade. Meetings are Monday night from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the basement of the church.

After the second meeting, the church's pastor, the Rev. Frederick

Nose, says he thinks the program is going very well. Twelve leaders help out with the 34 children who have attended thus far.

"We weren't sure what to expect, but I can say that it has more than met our expectations," Nose says.

"Awana is community-wide in approach. It tends to be interdenominational in outlook," he says.

The program got started at the church because several people saw the need for a ministry to younger children, and saw the opportunity to meet that need, he says.

The club meetings are divided into three parts: game time, handbook time, and council time.

During game time, the children are divided into teams where they compete for points (Points are gained in the other activities as well). During this time, says Everett, the participants learn to follow instructions, learn sportsmanship, and how to work

together toward a common goal.

Handbook time is set aside to teach the children Bible truths through study and memorization of key Bible verses.

During council time at the end of the evening, the children get together for songs, a Bible story, announcements, and awards. Except for council time and brief opening ac-

tivities, the children are divided according to age group and sex.

REPRESENTATIVE Gary Randall speaks up for us in Lansing...



Now more than ever, We need a strong voice in Lansing. on Nov. 4th vote to Re-Elect Gary Randall AS OUR REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE 89th DISTRICT

Paid for by the Randall for Representative Committee, Box 124, Alma, MI 48801

Winter clothing is available

The Energy Closet, operated by Community Service and Referral Center, is a program designed to help provide low income families with warm winter clothing.

This year the Closet will move to a new location, C.W. Otto Middle School in Lansing where coats, hats, scarves, and mittens will

be available to tri-County area families.

Persons interested in making appointments should call 485-7277. Donations are accepted Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at C.W. Otto, 500 Thomas St. (on the corner of US-27), Lansing, after Oct. 20.

SCHOOL LUNCH

St. Johns Public Schools Cafeteria Menus October 20 - 24

Monday, October 20 Sausage & Cheese Pizza Buttered Corn Tossed Salad Fruit Choice	Tuesday, October 21 Chili Cheese & Crackers Crispy Relishes Cinnamon Roll Peach Slices
Wednesday, October 22 Fish Wedge w/Tartar Sauce Cheese Stick Buttered Green Beans Creamy Cole Slaw Roll & Butter Chocolate Pudding	
Thursday, October 23 Crispitos w/Cheese or Shredded Lettuce Baked Beans Fruit Gelatin	Friday, October 24 Hamburg on Bun Tomato Slice & Lettuce Tator Tots Apple Crisp

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

ORDINANCE NO. 10

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY ELECTRIC FRANCHISE ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, crossarms, guys, braces, feeders, transmission and distribution wires, transformers and other electrical appliances on, under, along and across the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the TOWNSHIP OF BINGHAM, CLINTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN for a period of thirty years.

SECTION 1 The Township of Bingham, Clinton County, Michigan, hereby grants the right, power and authority to the Consumers Power Company, a Michigan corporation, its successors and assigns, hereinafter called the "Grantee", to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, crossarms, guys, braces, feeders, transmission and distribution wires, transformers and other electrical appliances, for the purpose of transmitting, transforming and distributing electricity on, under, along and across the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the Township of Bingham, Clinton County, Michigan.

SECTION 2 In consideration of the rights, power and authority hereby granted, said Grantee shall faithfully perform all things required by the terms hereof.

SECTION 3 All of Grantee's towers, masts and poles shall be neat and sightly, and so placed on either side of the highways, streets, alleys and bridges as not to unnecessarily interfere with the use thereof for highway, street and alley purposes. All of Grantee's wires carrying electricity shall be securely fastened so as not to endanger or injure persons or property in said highways, streets and alleys. All work performed by said Grantee in said highways, streets and alleys shall be done so as not to interfere with the use thereof, and when completed, the same shall be left in as good condition as when work was commenced. The Grantee shall have the right to trim trees if necessary in the conducting of such business, subject, however, to the supervision of the highway authorities.

SECTION 4 Said Grantee shall at all times keep and save the Township free and harmless from all loss, costs and expense to which it may be subject by reason of the negligent construction and maintenance of the structures hereby authorized. In case any action is commenced against the Township on account of the permission herein granted, said Grantee shall, upon notice, defend the Township and save it free and harmless from all loss, costs and damage arising out of such negligent construction and maintenance.

SECTION 5 Said Grantee shall be entitled to charge the inhabitants of said Township for electric energy furnished therein, the rates as approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission, to which Commission or its successors authority and jurisdiction to fix and regulate electric rates and rules regulating such service in said Township, are hereby granted for the term of this franchise. Such rates and rules shall be subject to review and change at any time upon petition therefor being made by either said Township, acting by its Township Board, or by said Grantee.

SECTION 6 The rights, power and authority herein granted, are not exclusive.

SECTION 7 The franchise granted by this ordinance is subject to revocation upon sixty (60) days written notice by the party declaring such revocation.

SECTION 8 Said Grantee shall, as to all other conditions and elements of service not herein fixed, be and remain subject to the reasonable rules and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission or its successors, applicable to electric service in said Township.

SECTION 9 This ordinance shall take effect upon the day after the date of publication thereof, provided, it shall cease and be of no effect after thirty days from its adoption unless within said period the Grantee shall accept the same in writing filed with the Township Clerk. Upon acceptance and publication hereof, this ordinance shall constitute a contract between said Township and said Grantee for a period of thirty years from the date of such acceptance.

Jeanette Mehney
Bingham Township Clerk
3251 W. M-21
St. Johns, MI

224-215 10/21/86

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has 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 11.5% 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 30ty 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 49503

CCN-410
10/7, 10/14, 10/21,
10/28
314

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by JAMES R. SPALDING and ANN C. SPALDING, his wife to Guardian Mortgage Company, Inc. a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, dated March 30, 1979, and recorded on April 4, 1979, in Liber 303, on page 877, Clinton County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to Buffalo Savings Bank, Buffalo, New York (now known as GOLDOME FSB, Buffalo, New York) by an assignment dated April 19, 1979, and recorded on April 24, 1979, in Liber 304, on page 247, Clinton County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of THIRTY NINE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED EIGHTY TWO AND 74/100 Dollars (\$39,982.74), including interest at 9.5% 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 North door of the Court House in St. Johns, Michigan, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on December 5, 1986.

Said premises are situated in the City of DeWitt, Clinton County, Michigan, and are described as:

Commencing at the center of Section 8, Town 5 North, Range 2 West, City of DeWitt, Clinton County, Michigan, thence East along the East and West 1/4 line of said Section 1046 feet, thence South 159.6 feet to the point of beginning, thence South 159.6 feet, thence East 273 feet to the center line of the New DeWitt to Lansing Road, thence North 159.6 feet along the center line of said road, thence West 273 feet to the point of beginning.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale.

Dated: October 21, 1986

GOLDOME FSB
Assignee of Mortgagee

TROTT & TROTT
A Professional Corporation
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
500 N. Woodward Ave., Suite 180
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013

CCN-428
10/21, 10/28, 11/4, 11/11/86
341

ST. JOHNS CITY COMMISSION MINUTES - SEPTEMBER 22, 1986

The Reg Mtg was called to order by Mayor Arehart at 7:30 p.m.

COMM PRESENT: Arehart, Starck, Wiseman, Munger, Parr.
COMM ABSENT: None
STAFF PRESENT: R.L. Humphrey, City Manager; R.L. Coletta, City Clerk; P.A. Maples, City Atty.; D.M. Edwards, City Assessor.

Motion by Comm. Munger supp. by Comm. Wiseman that the Mins of the Sept 8, 1986 Reg Mtg. of the City Comm. be app. as presented.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Wiseman, Munger, Parr. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Parr supp. by Comm. Munger that Warrant Nos. 1291-1390 be app. in the amt. of \$96,667.51 as presented.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Wiseman, Munger, Parr. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Mayor Arehart asked if there were any additions or deletions to the Agenda. There were none.

Motion by Comm. Wiseman supp. by Comm. Starck that the Agenda be app. as presented.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Wiseman, Munger, Parr. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Munger supp. by Comm. Starck that the City Comm. auth. the hiring of an add'l temp. crossing guard for the morning and afternoon shifts until and while the City contacts the Mi. Dept. of Trans. to determine and evaluate other options.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Wiseman, Munger, Parr. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Wiseman supp. by Comm. Parr that the City Comm. open the Public Hearing on Ord. No. 365.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Wiseman, Munger, Parr. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Fred Green, owner of 313 N. Clinton Avenue, and Jim Green, Director of the Senior Citizens Center, were present.

Motion by Comm. Parr supp. by Comm. Wiseman that the City Comm. close the Public Hearing on Ord. No. 365.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Wiseman, Munger, Parr. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supp. by Comm. Munger that the City Comm. adopt Ord. No. 365.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Wiseman, Munger, Parr. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Wiseman supp. by Comm. Munger that the City Comm. app. the request and grant perm. to the Lions Club to sell light bulbs in the City on Sept. 24 and 25, 1986, and further that all fees be waived.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Wiseman, Munger, Parr. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Munger supp. by Comm. Wiseman that the City Comm. adopt temp. traffic control orders No. 260-86 and No. 261-86 and make them perm. subject to the signing of the amended agrmt. between the City and the prop. owner outlining the div. in the middle row.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Wiseman, Munger, Parr. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Wiseman supp. by Comm. Munger that the City Comm. reappoint Robert Thompson to a five year term on the

Comp. Comm.
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Wiseman, Munger, Parr. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Parr supp. by Comm. Munger that the City Comm. accept the first reading of Ord. No. 366 and auth. the City Atty. to amend the prop. ord. to have the Planning Comm. conduct a prelim. review and approval of apps and the City Comm. conduct the final review and approval under the ord. and further that a public hearing of the amended ord. be set for Oct. 13, 1986 at 7:45 p.m.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Wiseman, Munger, Parr. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Munger supp. by Comm. Starck that the City Comm. accept the low bid from Keelean Buick-Pontiac-GMC in the amt. of \$11,923.77 for the 3/4 ton pickup.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Wiseman, Munger, Parr. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Comm. Starck moved to not open the bid and to rebid the dump truck expanding the territory. Comm. Starck withdrew his motion.

Motion by Comm. Parr supp. by Comm. Wiseman that the City Clerk open the dump truck bid.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Wiseman, Munger, Parr. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Munger supp. by Comm. Wiseman that the City Comm. accept the bid of St. Johns F-M in the mat. of \$27,371 subject to the staff reviewing the bid to determine that it meets specs.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Wiseman, Munger, Parr. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Parr supp. by Comm. Munger that the City Comm. accept the low quote from Amer. Scientific Products in the amt. of \$1,420.20 and auth. the purchase of the pH/ISE Meter.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Wiseman, Munger, Parr. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Parr supp. by Comm. Starck that the City Comm. auth. the City staff to develop specs and take bids on the analytical services and Townsend Rd. lift station alarm and present the bids to the City Comm. for final determination.

YEA: Arehart, Starck, Wiseman, Munger, Parr. NAY: None. Motion carried.

WWTP Supt. Gramlich was present and presented the Comm. with an update on the gasoline spill problem.

Motion by Comm. Wiseman supp. by Comm. Starck to adj. to Closed Session to discuss real estate transactions.

Mayor Arehart called a roll call vote.

ROLL CALL VOTE: Arehart, YEA; Starck, YEA; Wiseman, YEA; Munger, YEA; Parr, YEA. Motion carried.

The mtg. was adj. to Closed Session at 8:40 p.m.

Motion by Comm. Parr supp. by Comm. Starck that the Closed Session be adj. and the City Comm. reconvene in open session.

Mayor Arehart called a roll call vote.

ROLL CALL VOTE: Arehart, YEA; Starck, YEA; Wiseman, YEA; Munger, YEA; Parr, YEA. Motion carried.

The City Comm. reconvened in open session at 9:20 p.m.

Mayor Arehart adj. the mtg. at 9:21 p.m.

224-220 10/21/86

Family life Winterizing

Mona Ellard



Chilly fall temperatures signal the end of the summer and the time for owners of cottages and 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 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 television sets, 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 hot water will drain out all the way to the shut-off 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 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.

Autumn recipe

This apple butter recipe will certainly fill your home with the fragrance of spices and cooked apples. Since it is made in the oven, it will splatter your oven interior, but it's good. It has the flavor of the old iron kettle outdoor-made apple butter.

Oven Apple Butter
Yield: Approximately 4 pints

- 2 quarts water
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 6 pounds apples (4 quarts)
 - 2 quarts cider
 - 3 1/2 to 4 cups sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon cloves
 - 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- Mix water and salt. Slice apples into brine solution; drain but do not rinse. Grind apples, using finest blade. Mix pulp and juice (should be 2 quarts). Add cider and simmer in oven at 350 degrees until cooked down about half. 3 to 3 1/2 hours. Stir well and combine with sugar and spices. Return to oven to simmer for 1 1/2 hours. Seal in sterilized jars, leaving a 1/4 inch headspace. Process in a hot water bath 10 minutes.

Mona Ellard is a Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service Home Economist.

DeWitt hosts drug abuse program

Alcohol and drug abuse by children is a terrifying consideration for every parent. Chemical use, in the form of both alcohol and illegal drugs, threatens the lives of not just children but our community and nation as a whole.

The availability and casual use of chemicals by our young people, and the life-threatening dependency on drugs which continues, will be addressed in an open forum on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. in the DeWitt High School auditorium. All residents are welcome. Parents of school-age children are urged to attend.

The evening will consist of an informal presentation by seven high school teachers who attended a workshop last spring that addressed the complex problem of chemical dependency. Gail Thornton, Tom Zielaskowski, Peggy Williams, Bill Rushcamp, Lyn Kressler, Judi Hedlund, and Penny Rypstra will each give a brief summary of various facets of the disease.

These topics will cover the physical realities of chemical use, the family dynamics of substance abuse, the agony experienced by children of the dependent adult, adolescent issues, and recommendations as to recognizing symptoms of chemical use by young people.

"As educators, we are deeply concerned," Goers states, "but we cannot deal with the problem alone. We hope to serve as a base upon which many will contribute their energy and concern in honestly confronting the problem. Education regarding chemical dependency is a key to reversing the crisis. The physical, social, and

mental health of our children is at stake. I'd like to see DeWitt become a model community as our nation musters its collective resources in confronting this serious threat."

Directed by Fred Goers, high school principle recently recognized by the Knights of Columbus for his commitment of developing a district-wide program for substance abuse, the group will also answer questions of the problem.

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 MCL 600.3241(d) (Stat. Ann. 27A.3241(d)) and given to the Mortgagee, in which case the redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of such sale.

Dated: September 23, 1986

CAPITOL FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee

Steven G. Hosler (P-30956)
Attorney for Mortgagee
2510 Kerry Street, Suite 106
Lansing, Michigan 48912
(517) 484-0441

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain Mortgage made on the 25th day of January, 1984, between MARK A. UEBERROTH and TERI L. UEBERROTH, husband and wife, Mortgagee, and CAPITOL FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, formerly CAPITOL FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, and recorded with the Register of Deeds for Clinton County, Michigan, on January 27, 1984, in Liber 408, Page 270, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this Notice the sum of \$42,848.51 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, November 21, 1986, at 10:00 a.m. o'clock in the forenoon at the main entrance to the Clinton 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 11% per annum and all allowable costs of sale and attorney's fees, the land and premises in said Mortgage described as follows:

LAND SITUATED IN THE TWP. OF RILEY, CLINTON CO. MI. DESC. AS FOLLOWS: PART OF THE S 1/2 OF SEC. 12, T8N, R3W, DESC. AS FOLLOWS: BEG. AT THE S 1/4 CORNER OF SAID SEC. 12, RUNNING THN W 86 FT ALONG THE S. SEC. LINE, THN N 0° 41' W 238 FT, PARALLEL WITH THE NS 1/4 LINE, THN E 296 FT, THN S 0° 41' E 238 FT, THN W 210 FT TO THE PT OF BEG. SUBJECT TO EASEMENTS, RESTRICTIONS AND RIGHTS OF WAY OF RECORD.

The length of the redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of such sale.

Dated: October 21, 1986

CAPITOL FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee

STEVEN C. HOSLER, P.C.
Attorney for Mortgagee
2510 Kerry Street, Suite 106
Lansing, Michigan 48912
(517) 484-0441

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

CCN-429
10/21, 10/28, 11/4, 11/11, 11/18
342

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

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

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

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

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on THURSDAY the 6th day of November, 1986, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the front steps of the Clinton County Courthouse in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton and State of Michigan (that being the place of holding Circuit Court in said County), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, on said mortgage with the interest thereon at eleven and three quarters percent (11 3/4%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. 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 GLENCROFT 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 58, CLINTON COUNTY RECORDS.

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

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

Dated: September 30, 1986

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

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

CCN-393
9/30, 10/7, 4, 21, 28/86
548

MORTGAGE SALE

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, 1986, 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.

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 000/1000 (13.000%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney 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 GLENCROFT 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 58, CLINTON COUNTY RECORDS.

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 8800
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107
(313) 769-8300

CCN-416
10/14, 10/21,
10/28, 11/4/86
491

GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the COUNTY OF CLINTON, STATE OF MICHIGAN within the following TOWNSHIPS and CITIES ON

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1986

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID TOWNSHIPS AND CITIES AS INDICATED BELOW:

BATH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
Precinct 1-Township Hall, 14480 Webster Rd., about 3/4 mi. S. of Clark Rd.
Precinct 2-Park Lake Improvement League Hall, 5959 Park Lake Road
Precinct 3-Bath Elem. Sch., Webster Rd., 1st sch. bldg. N. of Clark on Webster
Precinct 4-Dutch Hills Mobile Home Park, 16400 Upton Rd. at cor. of Temp. I-69
KATHLEEN MCQUEEN, CLERK
641-6728

BENGAL TOWNSHIP
Twp. Hall, 1 mi. S. of M-21 on Francis Rd., on W. side of Rd. Cor of Francis & Townsend Rds.
ARLEITA M. SCHAFER, CLERK
224-2565

BINGHAM TOWNSHIP
Twp. Hall, located 1 mi. W. on M-21 to DeWitt Rd., 3/4 mi. S. on E. side (Old Lamb School)
JEANETTE MENNIE, CLERK
224-4796

DALLAS TOWNSHIP
Located in Fowler, 1/4 blk. S. of main intersection
JOSEPHINE C. GOERGE, CLERK
593-2359

DEWITT CHARTER TOWNSHIP
Precincts 1, 486-DeWitt Middle Sch., Shavey Rd.
Precincts 2, 385-Twp. Hall, 4700 Brook Road
GREGORY D. WHITLOCK, CLERK
482-1291

DUPLAIN TOWNSHIP
Elsie Public Library/Twp. Hall, 145 W. Main St., Elsie, 2 blks S. of main intersection
LARRY L. OTT, CLERK
862-4430

EAGLE TOWNSHIP
2 blks N. of Grand River at 14318 Michigan Street
ALICE SULLIVAN, CLERK
627-5471

ESSEX TOWNSHIP
Twp. Hall, located in Vill. of Maple Rapids, 1 blk. S. & 1/2 blk. W. of main intersection
FLORENCE BENSON, CLERK
224-4503

GREENBUSH TOWNSHIP
Twp. Hall, 1-1/2 mi. E. of US-27 on French Rd., BETTY L. PETTIGREW, CLERK
224-7823

LEBANON TOWNSHIP
Twp. Hall, located on NE cor of Wright & Colony Rds. N. of Fowler
PAUL GRAFF, CLERK
593-2119

OLIVE TOWNSHIP
Twp. Hall, 1/2 mi. W. of US-27 on N. side of Pratt Road
NEIL HARTE, CLERK
224-4065

OID TOWNSHIP
Ovid Vill. Hall, 114 E. Front St., 1 blk. E. of village intersection
CAROLYN J. STILWELL, CLERK
834-5508

RILEY TOWNSHIP
Twp. Hall, cor. of Francis & Pratt Rds.
RODNEY HAYES, CLERK
587-6881

VICTOR TOWNSHIP
6843 E. Atward Rd., 1/8 mi. W. of Shepardsville Rd. on N. side
BYRON PRANGE, CLERK
834-2638

WATERTOWN CHARTER TOWNSHIP
Twp. Hall, 12803 S. Macousta Rd., about 1 blk. N. of Herbison Rd. (old school house)
CHARLENE BORGESON, CLERK
626-6593

WESTPHALIA TOWNSHIP
Twp. Hall, located approx. 1/2 blk. S. of Village Square on Grange Rd.
ROMAN J. PLATTE, CLERK
587-6867

CITY OF DEWITT
Precinct 1-DeWitt City Hall, 414 E. Main
Precinct 2-DeWitt High Sch., Herbison Rd., bet. DeWitt & Schavey Rds. on S. side
MARGIE LOTRE, CLERK
669-2441

CITY OF ST. JOHNS
Precinct 1-Swegles St. Sch., 401 S. Swegles
Precinct 2-Nazarene Church, 515 N. Lansing St.
Precinct 3-Rodney B. Wilson Jr. High Sch., 101 W. Cass St.
Precinct 4-City Hall, cor. of Walker & Spring Sts
Precinct 5-Episcopal Church Sch., 400 E. Walker
RICHARD COLETTA, CLERK
224-8944

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

STATE	Governor & Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, 2 Members of State Board of Education, 2 Members of Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, 2 Members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees, 2 Members of Wayne State University Board of Governors.
CONGRESSIONAL	Representative in Congress
LEGISLATIVE	State Senator, State Representative
COUNTY	County Commissioner
TOWNSHIP	Bengal Township Clerk and Trustee, Duplain Township Clerk, Essex Township Trustee, Greenbush Township Trustee and Ovid Township Clerk. and also any additional officers that may be on the ballot, to wit: City of DeWitt Mayor and Council Members.
NON-PARTISAN	Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Judges of the Court of Appeals and Judge of the Circuit Court.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS:

STATE PROPOSAL A:	A PROPOSAL TO ALLOW THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE LIBRARY OF MICHIGAN WITHIN THE STATE LEGISLATURE	COUNTY PROPOSAL:	MILLAGE PROPOSITION - COUNTY JAIL (1 MILL FOR 20 YRS)
STATE PROPOSAL B:	A PROPOSAL ALLOWING FOR THE APPROVAL OR REJECTION OF ADMINISTRATIVE RULES BY THE STATE LEGISLATURE	RILEY TOWNSHIP PROPOSAL:	PROPOSITION TO ABOLISH ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING
STATE PROPOSAL C:	A PROPOSAL TO EXPAND THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OFFICERS' COMPENSATION COMMISSION	WATERTOWN CHARTER TOWNSHIP PROPOSAL:	PROPOSITION TO SELL TOWNSHIP PROPERTY LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF FRANCIS AND CLARK ROADS
AND ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED			

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

JANE SWANCHARA, CLINTON COUNTY CLERK

224-217

10/20, 21, 23, 27, 28, 30

DeWitt and Bath okay AIDS plans

By MARILYN HESS
Editor

The school boards in DeWitt and Bath last week okayed on the first reading new policies that address serious communicable diseases, specifically, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

The guidelines are expected to be okayed on the second reading at the Nov. 10 board meetings, which after legal publication would put them on the books.

Bath okayed one policy for all serious communicable diseases, including AIDS, Hepatitis B, and other diseases; and

then passed a second policy dealing specifically with AIDS, including an appendix on sanitation and hygiene. DeWitt okayed one policy for all serious communicable diseases, including AIDS.

The policies apply to students and staff persons. Both districts' policies call for each case to be

handled on an individual basis, under the direction of a review panel.

However, the review panels in the two districts are not identical. Both involve the physician treating the individual, the individual and/or his parent/guardian; the administrator of the involved building; and a representative from the Clinton County Health Department. But Bath adds the superintendent (who will serve as chairperson of the panel), and DeWitt adds a staff member of the involved building or employee group.

Guidelines were set up for the panel to follow in each case, and the pattern

for appeal of the panel's decision regarding the student or staff person. Both policies stipulate that if the panel decides the student should not remain in school, it is up to the panel to ensure the student's continuing education.

DeWitt's policy is similar to the draft copy board members received

in September, with minor changes made at the request of the district's attorney. One such change is inserting the phrase "business day" where "school day" was used, since the policy applies to staff persons who might be working throughout the summer when school is not in session.

The procedures Bath set out for sanitation and hygiene basically recommend donning gloves before coming into contact with body fluids emanating from the affected individual, and disinfecting buckets or dust pans used in cleaning surfaces contaminated with the body fluids.

Two of the goals the women hold are to expand the retail business and to expand the number of operators working. In addition to the three owners, Judy Driver will be renting space at the shop for her clientele. Driver formerly operated her business out of her home on Main Street.

Hair Plus

Three Bath natives open the village's only beauty salon

Three Bath natives have opened the village's only full-service beauty salon in a commercial building — they own and operate the new Hair Plus, located in

the Bath Shopping Center next to Portraits by Rod Gleason.

Cindy Cronk Mosley, her younger sister Merry Cronk Smith, and friend

Beth Martin Baird are excited about the shop.

"There's really a need here for a full-service salon, and I think we're in a good location," Mosley says.

And she does mean full-service. The girls can do everything from head to toe, including: perms, hair coloring, facials and skin care, makeup, ear piercing, manicures and sculptured nails, and

pedicures. Hair Plus is a unisex salon.

The two sisters, Mosley and Smith, have been talking about opening their own shop since 1981. But they waited until their children were born and grown a little, until some money could be saved, and until a good location could be found for the shop.

Recently, Mosley had been managing the Park Lake Market, which is owned by her parents; Merry, who was part-owner in a beauty shop in Lapeer, has been concentrating on raising her eight-month old baby and building her clientele; Beth was employed in the beauty shop at the Meijer in Okemos for five years, and has worked at other shops since.

But now the three will be spending their time at Hair Plus. Their husbands have done most of the remodeling needed in the shop, under the direction of Smith's husband Jeff, who makes his living doing that type of thing for the family business — Smith Home Improvement.

Discounts will be given to both senior citizens and children, and the shop will be running many specials from now until Christmas. Examples of some prices are: perms, \$35; haircuts, \$8 (seniors and children, \$6); sculptured nails, \$35, \$14 for fills; ear piercing, \$5 including earrings.

Clinton Memorial to offer standard first aid course

A multimedia standard first aid course will be offered on Oct. 28 and Nov. 4 at Clinton Memorial Hospital in St. Johns. The class will be held in Conference Room A of the hospital from 6 to 10 p.m.

The two, four-hour sessions consist of lectures, demonstrations, films, practice sessions and workbook lessons. Course content will include mouth-to-mouth breathing, obstructed airways,

bleeding, shock, burns, poisoning, bandaging, splinting and emergency rescue and transfer.

Successful completion of the course results in a three-year certificate with the American Red Cross. Authorized Red Cross instructors will teach the course.

Cost is \$20 per person. Registration may be made by calling the Education Dept. at Clinton Memorial, 224-6881, ext. 283.

NOTICE OF VOTERS WHO ARE ELDERLY OR HANDICAPPED

All polling places located in the City of St. Johns used at the November 4, 1986 general election are accessible except the polling place noted below.

PRECINCT NO. 4 - MUNICIPAL BUILDING

POLLING PLACE REASSIGNMENT: Voters who are handicapped or elderly who are assigned to the polling place listed above who wish to be reassigned to an accessible polling place should contact the City of St. Johns Clerk's Office no later than 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 1, 1986.

Richard L. Coletta, Clerk
City of St. Johns
121 E. Walker Street
P.O. Box 477
St. Johns, Michigan 48879
(517) 224-8944

ORDINANCE NO.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY ELECTRIC FRANCHISE ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, crossarms, guys, braces, feeders, transmission and distribution wires, transformers and other electrical appliances on, under, along and across the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the TOWNSHIP OF LEBANON, CLINTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN for a period of thirty years.

SECTION 1. The Township of Lebanon, Clinton County, Michigan, hereby grants the right, power and authority to the Consumers Power Company, a Michigan corporation, its successors and assigns, hereinafter called the "Grantee", to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, crossarms, guys, braces, feeders, transmission and distribution wires, transformers and other electrical appliances, for the purpose of transmitting, transforming and distributing electricity on, under, along and across the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the Township of Lebanon, Clinton County, Michigan.

SECTION 2. In consideration of the rights, power and authority hereby granted, said Grantee shall faithfully perform all things required by the terms hereof.

SECTION 3. All of Grantee's towers, masts and poles shall be neat and slightly, and so placed on either side of the highways, streets, alleys and bridges as not to unnecessarily interfere with the use thereof for highway, street and alley purposes. All of Grantee's wires carrying electricity shall be securely fastened so as not to endanger or injure persons or property in said highways, streets and alleys. All work performed by said Grantee in said highways, streets and alleys shall be done so as not to interfere with the use thereof, and when completed, the same shall be left in as good condition as when work was commenced. The Grantee shall have the right to trim trees if necessary in the conducting of such business, subject, however, to the supervision of the highway authorities.

SECTION 4. Said Grantee shall at all times keep and save the Township free and harmless from all loss, costs and expense to which it may be subject by reason of the negligent construction and maintenance of the structures hereby authorized. In case any action is commenced against the Township on account of the permission herein granted, said Grantee shall, upon notice, defend the Township and save it free and harmless from all loss, cost and damage arising out of such negligent construction and maintenance.

SECTION 5. Said Grantee shall be entitled to charge the inhabitants of said Township for electric energy furnished therein, the rates as approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission, to which Commission or its successors authority and jurisdiction to fix and regulate electric rates and rules regulating such service in said Township, are hereby granted for the term of this franchise. Such rates and rules are hereby granted for the term of this franchise. Such rates and rules shall be subject to review and change at any time upon petition therefor being made by either said Township, acting by its Township Board, or by said Grantee.

SECTION 6. The rights, power and authority herein granted, are not exclusive.

SECTION 7. The franchise granted by this ordinance is subject to revocation upon sixty (60) days written notice by the party desiring such revocation.

SECTION 8. Said Grantee shall, as to all other conditions and elements of service not herein fixed, be and remain subject to the reasonable rules and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission or its successors, applicable to electric service in said Township.

SECTION 9. This ordinance shall take effect upon the day after the date of publication thereof, provided, it shall cease and be of no effect after thirty days from its adoption unless within said period the Grantee shall accept the same in writing filed with the Township Clerk. Upon acceptance and publication hereof, this ordinance shall constitute a contract between said Township and said Grantee for a period of thirty years from the date of such acceptance.

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Sunday - Closed

NORTH



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(U.S. 27 & State Rd.)
372-2700

NORTH HOURS:
Monday - Friday 10 am to 6 pm
Saturday 10 am to 5 pm
Sunday - Closed

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real estate

CPAs offer advice

Are home equity loans worth the risk?

Every year, homeowners tap more than \$3.5 trillion in loans based on the equity in their homes. This money provides ready cash for a variety of uses, including home improvements, education, medical expenses, a new car and more. But these loans also put at risk what is probably their single most valuable asset -- their homes.

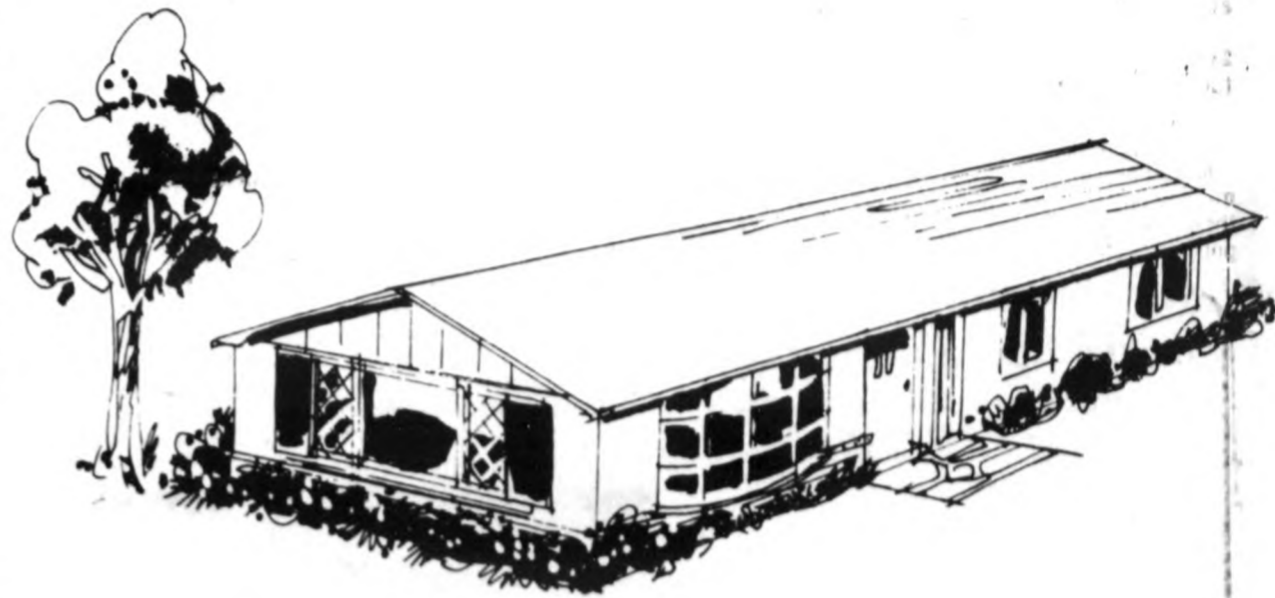
Before you consider taking an equity loan, the Michigan Association of CPAs advises you to find out how this type of loan works and why it could diminish the value of your home.

Equity is the market value of your home after subtracting what you owe through any outstan-

ding mortgages. Many homeowners are very reluctant to borrow against this because it usually represents their largest financial cushion.

How do home equity loans work? Many have different names coined by the institution offering them, but these loans, as well as second mortgages, basically are backed by the value of the borrower's house.

Although the amount you can borrow is determined by the lender, some institutions will allow their customers to borrow up to 80 percent of their home's appraised value, less the amount owed on the home.



Mortgage, deed of trust: There are some differences

Explain in 50 words or less the difference between a mortgage and a deed of trust.

You might replay "Both security devices pledge real estate for repayment of a loan, a mortgage involves two parties but a deed of trust requires three parties, and a mortgage is usually foreclosed in court whereas a deed of trust is customarily foreclosed at a nonjudicial auction sale."

Good start. But, as you probably discovered, understanding the important differences between these two finance devices isn't easy. Yet if you are loaning money secured by real estate you should know the key differences if both finance devices are allowed in your state.

A mortgage is a security device which pledges a real estate parcel as security for a loan. A promissory note, signed by the borrower, is the evidence of the loan details. There are two parties to a mortgage. The borrower is called the "mortgagor." The lender is called the "mortgagee."

If the borrower doesn't make his mortgage payments, fails to pay the property taxes, or otherwise breaches the mortgage terms, the lender forecloses.

Traditional mortgage foreclosure takes several months. Delays often result because the lender must bring the borrower into court where a judicial sale of the property takes place to pay off the loan. If no bidders show up, the lender acquires title to the property.

However, the big drawback of judicial sales is many states have laws allowing a "redemption period" after the court-supervised sale.

This period of three to 24 months, depending on state law, usually permits the defaulting mortgagee to remain in the property. During this period the borrower can reacquire ownership by paying the successful bidder the amount paid, plus interest. Because bidders don't know if the mortgagee will redeem, few people like to bid at judicial sales if state law allows a long redemption period.

To help cut the delays of a judicial foreclosure sale, many state enacted laws which allow lenders to avoid court sales by putting a "power of sale" in the mortgage.

After giving notice to the mortgagee of a forthcoming foreclosure sale, this sale method lets the foreclosing lender hold an auction sale of the property. In some states, this also eliminates the redemption period.

If the redemption period drawback is gone, bargain hunting bidders show up at the advertised time and place to bid on the property. The lender's representative conducts the sale like an auction. The opening bid is usually the amount of the defaulted loan's balance, plus costs. Any excess amount bid normally goes to pay off junior liens on the property or, if none, to the mortgagee who is foreclosed out of the property.

Although mortgages can be used in every state, the trend is for lenders to use deeds of trust which are now permitted in 26 states. The reason for the growing popularity of trust deeds is lenders can foreclose quickly and there is usually no redemption period.

There are three parties to a deed of trust. The lender is called the "beneficiary." The borrower is called the "trustor." The third party, called the "trustee," has nothing to do unless the loan, evidenced by a promissory note, is paid off in full or the trustor defaults.

The trustee is said to hold "bare, naked, legal title" to the property. Theoretically, the trustee holds the property title in trust until the loan is paid off. But the official title records usually show the trustor's name as owner.

A trustee is usually a corporation, such as a title insurance company or a subsidiary of a bank or savings and loan association. In some states, the trustee can be an individual. If the trustor defaults, the trustee handles the foreclosure sale. Otherwise, the trustee just waits to issue a "deed of reconveyance" when the trustor pays off the loan.

A trustee's sale of property which is subject to a deed of trust on which there is a default is similar to the non-judicial sale involving a mortgage.

The trustee's sale is final and the defaulting trustor usually has no redemption period after the sale. As a result, most lenders prefer deeds of trust over mortgages if state law allows both security devices.



Tips on selling land

SELLING LAND THIS YEAR

Dear Edith: With Social Security and retirement and interest income, we will have a total of about \$16,000 a year income. We own some raw land, clear and paid for, worth maybe \$45,000. If I sell, what does this do to my income tax? If I sold the land this year, do I suddenly have an income of \$61,000 to declare for income tax purposes? -- Mr. G.R.

No you don't. Let's assume you receive \$45,000 cash for the land next month. You will be taxed not on the whole amount, but only on part of your profit. If the land originally cost \$20,000, your taxable profit would be \$25,000 (less legal expenses and real estate commission).

The next good news is that under capital gains treatment, only 40% of your profit, \$10,000

or a bit less, would be taxed. You'd end up with a taxable income of perhaps \$26,000 for the year.

The bad news is that capital gains treatment isn't likely to survive tax reform. No one knows the details of the new law yet, of course. It's possible that if you sold next year, there'd be some adjustment to your original cost for inflation over the years you owned the land. So your taxable profit would end up less than \$25,000.

Points, balloons, FHA, ARM -- what do they all mean? For a copy of House Call's newest leaflet, send \$1 and a stamped return envelope to FINANCING YOUR HOME PURCHASE, 240 Hemingway Drive, Rochester NY 14620. Edith will also answer personally any letter with a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Let's say your home is worth \$125,000 and you have a mortgage of \$50,000. If a lender offers to loan you the full 80 percent of your home's value, less the amount of your mortgage, your loan would amount to \$50,000 (125,000 x .80 - 50,000). If your home is worth \$100,000 and your mortgage is \$40,000, that lender would offer you a maximum of \$40,000. However, CPAs generally advise that you not borrow up to the limit, in case of an unforeseen need for the remaining equity.

There are two basic types of home equity loans, open-end and closed-end. An open-end loan is actually a line of credit which can be drawn upon at any time by using checks and sometimes credit cards up to the limit of the loan. With a closed-end loan, you borrow the entire amount all at once.

Before you commit to making an equity loan, you should ask some important questions.

What are the fees? Remember, an equity loan is similar to a second mortgage, with many of the same fees. There are application fees, annual fees and the cost for the closing. Many lenders also charge up-front fees in the form of "points." Find out how much those and other fees will add to the total cost of the loan.

Is the interest rate fixed or variable? If the rate is fixed, you will not have to worry about your payments changing during the repayment period. However, if you choose a variable rate, your payments will fluctuate to match the current interest rates that your lending institution charges. Make sure you know how often the rate can fluctuate and by how many interest points.

How are your payments applied against the loan? Every time you make a payment, you are paying a portion to the principal, the actual loan amount, and a portion to pay the interest. Know what these portions are and ask if you can make early payments on the principal. This will help to shorten the loan's repayment schedule and save on the amount of interest you have to pay. However, sometimes prepayments are subject to penalties, so find out what they might be.

Can the loan be "called" if you sell your house? When you take out a loan to buy a house, the bank has some control over what you can do with it. If you decide to sell, you might have to settle these obligations which might require paying off the entire loan. Find out before you take the loan if this is the case.

Do you have the resources to repay the loan? This is, perhaps, the most important question of all. Your answer may help you decide whether an equity loan is advantageous.

How will the new tax reform affect equity loans? Interest deductions will only be allowed under certain circumstances. If the loan or mortgage is greater than the purchase price of your house plus the cost of any improvements you have made, it will no longer be deductible unless the extra money is being used for improvements on the house itself and for other specific items.

Cases of homeowners overextending themselves, then having to suffer foreclosure to satisfy their lenders, are not uncommon. If you are having difficulty paying one loan and a lender suggests you take out another to cover it, call a CPA immediately. He or she can advise you on how loans will affect your current and future financial situation.

Equity loans could be a good way to raise some needed cash. But remember, you are putting your home on the line. Study all your possibilities before making any decisions and get independent advice to help you decide how big a loan is safely within your means.

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Calendar

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.

The St. Johns Lions Club will be selling donuts on Oct. 23 and 24 in St. Johns for \$1.50 a dozen. Proceeds from the sale will go toward various Lions projects.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

Mid-Michigan District Health Dept. will have an immunization and blood pressure clinic in Westphalia at the Township Hall, S. Grange Rd. Call 224-7772 for an appointment.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

A multimedia standard first aid course will be offered in conference room at Clinton Memorial Hospital in St. Johns. The second part of the two-class course will be held on Nov. 4. Both classes run from 6-10 p.m. with a \$20 fee. Registration should be made by phoning 224-6881, ext. 283.

Eureka Cemetery annual meeting for lot owners will be held in the community room at Becks Farm Market beginning at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

Town and Country Adult Singles are hosting a Halloween Dance at the roller rink in Ithaca from 7 p.m. until midnight. Food and fun prizes for the best costumes in five different categories. All single adults 21 and over are welcome. Pop, country and monster music played by "Dick the DJ". Admission \$3.

SUNDAY, NOV. 2

The Ovid-Elsie Band Boosters will have their annual fall smorgasbord 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.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

The Ashley United Methodist Women will sponsor a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ashley Methodist Church. Coffee and fresh, homemade donuts on sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bake sale.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

The Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet in the conference center at Clinton Memorial Hospital in St. Johns at 7 p.m.

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.

CACS commodity food distribution set for Nov. 18

A commodity food distribution by the Capital Area Community Services, Inc. and the Clinton County Community Services Office and Senior Citizen Office is planned for Nov. 18 and 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Nazarene Church, 515 N. Lansing, St. Johns.

Unless other arrangements have been made, everyone must pick up their commodities at the above location. Clients must have a yellow card. Persons who do not have a yellow card, should get one by Nov. 17.

For more information, call the Community Services Office at 224-6702, or the Senior Citizen Office at 224-7998.

In the service

Carl Deline

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Carl Deline, a 1982 graduate of St. Johns High School, recently deployed to the western Pacific for operations with the Seventh Fleet.

Deline is currently stationed aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Jouett. The ship's homeport is San Diego. He joined the Navy in August, 1982.

Daryl Schafer

Airman Daryl Schafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schafer of Rural Route 1, Fowler, is a

graduate of the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught the fundamentals of repairing and servicing one and two engine jet aircraft. Maintenance management, documentation and assessment of aircraft readiness capability were also taught.

Graduates of the course earned credits toward an associate degrees through the Community College of the Air Force.

DEADLINE: FRIDAY 11:30 a.m.

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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

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We're the best buy around Eaton County Newschronicle 543-2301

Clinton County News 224-2012

DeWitt/Bath Review 323-1711

The Reminder 627-4001

The Independent 627-4670

Review & Observer 647-7508

Delta Waverly News Herald 323-1711

PLEASE NOTE

The Community Newspapers reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified ad, and are not responsible for errors after the first insertion.

MERCHANDISE

100-128

PETS

200-203

FARM

300-304

ANNOUNCEMENTS

400-413

EMPLOYMENT

500-503

FINANCIAL

600-607

REAL ESTATE - SALE

700-716

REAL ESTATE - RENT

800-817

TRANSPORTATION

900-930

Check out our Service Directory for services you're looking for.

Antiques 100

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET; M. BRUSHER - Sunday November 9, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Exit 175 off I-94. 300 dealers in quality antiques & select collectibles, all under cover. 5am-4pm. THE ORIGINAL.

IONIA ANTIQUES MALL 415 W Main St. open 7 days a week

6,500 sq. ft. of quality antiques. 15 dealers. 616-527-6720

MASON ANTIQUES MARKET; 5 buildings of quality antiques Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday, 208 Mason St., Mason. Free outdoor set-ups every Saturday and Sunday thru November 30. Antiques and Collectibles only PLEASE

OUR 14th ANNUAL FALL ANTIQUE SALE; Round oak tables, chairs, rockers, secretaries, icebox, wood boxes, oak desks, beds, dressers, pie safes, dish cupboards, kitchen cabinets, plant stands, blanket chests, trunks, commodes, iron sette, douch table, corner cupboard, old round parlor stove, old radios, guns, old tools, lanterns, lamps, dishes, crocks, bottles, wagon wheels, ice tongs, horse collars and hames and much miscellaneous 15% discount during sale Saturday and Sunday. From Portland take Charlotte Hwy to Peake Rd. go right on Peake Rd. 1/2 mile to Okemos Rd. turn right go 1/2 mile to Farmer's Barn Antiques, 9479 Okemos Rd., Portland. 647-7684.

Appliances 101

18 CUBIC FOOT MONTGOMERY WARD'S FREEZER; 12 years old, gold color, up-right \$200. Call 627-6545 after 4pm.

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

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

Appliances 101

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

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR; works good. \$25. 517-566-8683 after 3:30pm.

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

SEARS KENMORE GAS STOVE; and refrigerator, used 3 months, still under warranty. Paid \$1200 will take \$900 or best offer, also Kenmore washer \$75. 224-6008 before 7pm.

SELF-CLEANING ELECTRIC STOVE; 2-3 years old, almond color, excellent condition. 626-2391

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 543-9608, 9am-6pm, 1809 Lansing Rd. (next to Crestview motel).

Building Materials 104

CLEAR 1" KILN DRYED RED OAK; \$1.50 per bd ft. Call J. J. Wolfert's Custom Furniture, Inc. 517-593-3283.

FALL BUILDING SPECIALS

By Licensed Builder GARAGES

24'x24' Erected w/roof \$4815

SIDING 26'x40' \$1485

ROOFING 26'x40' \$1094

Call for all your building needs! 897-5915

QUALITY BUILDING SYSTEMS

Fireplace Wood Energy Sources 107

ALL CAST IRON wood/coal burning parlor stove. 2 weeks old. Efficient burning 8" stove pipe, could be used as fireplace. Shaker grates & other accessories. Can deliver. 647-2488.

BRASS FIREPLACE SCREEN; with glass doors, like-new, \$35. 669-8576.

FRONTIER FREE-STANDING WOOD STOVE; used 1 year. \$400. Call 669-5300.

Garage/Rummage Sales 108

BATH MOVING SALE; October 25, 26. Saturday, Sunday, 9am-7 Toys, games, clothes, couch, chairs, exhaust fan, metal office desk, large cooler, compound bow and much more. 11241 Watson Rd.

DELTA/GRAND LEDGE; Thursday, October 23rd, 10am-4pm. Handmade Cherry chest, stereo, clothes & household items. 8506 Huckleberry Lane (Evergreen Heights Subdivision).

DEWITT 4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE; Friday, Saturday, October 24th & 25th, 9am-5pm. ATTIC TO BASEMENT! Furniture, clothing, dishes, books, bikes & Holiday Decorations. 13002 Shadybrook Lane, 5 miles north on Airport Rd. & 1/2 mile west on Heribson Rd.

GRAND LEDGE 3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE; Friday, October 17th & Saturday, October 18th, Friday, October 24th, Saturday, October 25th, 9am-6pm. Too many items to mention. 10743 Countryside. 627-4341.

Put classified to work for you today.

Garage/Rummage Sales 108

GARAGE SALE ADS SPECIAL RATE 20 WORDS \$4.25

Jump on the bandwagon and get into the garage sale action. Place a garage sale ad for ONLY \$4.25 for 20 words. 20 cents each additional word.

PICK UP YOUR TWO FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR AD IN THE COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS. Garage sale kits available \$1.50 contains 2 garage sale signs, 1 arrow, 3 inventory sheets, 1 sheet of receipts, 3 price tag sheets, 14 tips for a successful garage sale. Plus we will mail it to you.

DEADLINE 11:30 FRIDAY to reach all the publications listed below.

Eaton County Newschronicle 543-2301

Clinton County News 224-2012

DeWitt/Bath Review 323-1711

The Grand Ledge Independent 627-4670

The Reminder 627-4001

Portland Review & Observer 647-7508

Delta Waverly News Herald 323-1711

GRAND LEDGE-POTTERVILLE; Moving sale, October 23 thru 26. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 10am-6pm. Electric appliances, furniture, household items. 3862 Pinch Hwy.

HUBBARDSTON 4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE; Thursday thru Sunday, October 23 thru 26, 9am-5pm. Formally Ray's Tackle Shop. Fishing & hunting equipment, clothes, Misc. items. 11931 Mather St.

MAR MOOR; Friday, October 24th, & Saturday, October 25, 9am-5pm. Lamps, TV, games & much more. 4235 Shadyhill Lane, Lansing.

PORTLAND CRAFT ITEM SALE; Wednesday, Thursday, October 22 & 23, 9am-7pm. Doll heads (all sizes), leather dusters, lace, styrofoam, dolls, craft books, lots of yarn and items too numerous to mention. 1417 F Grand River.

PORTLAND MOVING SALE; Wednesday, October 22, 9am-7 Furniture, freezer, picnic table, dishes, pots, pans, tools, crib, some antiques, much more. 141 Elm St., in garage. 647-7175.

Garage/Rummage Sales 108

PORTLAND GARAGE SALE; Wednesday, October 22nd only, 4:30-6:00pm. Gas incinerator, snow mobile, suits, range hood, set of 4 chairs and miscellaneous, some old and new. 1038 & 1031 Maynard Rd.

PORTLAND MOVING SALE; Monday, October 20th thru Friday, October 31st, 9am-6pm. ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD! Dishes, knick knacks, stove, bar stools, plants, mirrors, movie projector & screen, tent & camping gear, boat & motor, lawn chairs & many more items. too numerous to mention. 424 Canal St. 647-4476.

PORTLAND BASEMENT SALE; Saturday, October 25, 10am-5pm. Clothes (lots of childrens), books, adding machine, bathroom accessories and much more. 11328 Peake Rd.

PORTLAND 5 FAMILY BACKYARD SALE; Thursday, October 23 & Friday, October 24th, 9am-7 Clothing, baby furniture & miscellaneous. 303 West St. Rain dates, October 30 & 31.

SAGINAW-CREYTS; October 23, 24 Thursday, Friday 8am-5pm. Seasonal clothes, household items many miscellaneous. 6626 Holloway Lane.

Garden & Lawn 109

AUSTRALIAN PINE; White Spruce, Norway Spruce. 20'-40'; \$4.36. 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.

VACUUM COLLECTOR W/ 3HP MOTOR; and trailer, will fit Altimers or Simplicity tractor. 517-647-4839 after 6pm.

Good Things To Eat 110

APPLES; Spys-both Northern & Red, McIntosh, Jonathons. Red & Golden Delicious, several grades. HUNTERS ORCHARD, 7312 Old River Trail, Lansing. 1/2 mile west of Delta Mills bridge. Open 8-6. closed Sunday & Monday.

CIDER & CUSTOM PRESSING; Uncle Don's Cider Mill. Upton Road. Bath. 641-6208.

Water Bed

2 tier solid wood bookcase bed with mirror. Put in 1/2 way, never picked up. Bed includes all basics plus 2 piece rug/hydrate sale. Reg. \$429.95. Balance due of \$297.91. Take over payments of \$17.91 a month. 517-725-2214.

Say hello to classified and say hello to an easy sale.

Good Things To Eat 110

HOME GROWN POPCORN; Hultess white, tender and sweet. Call 645-7379 after 6:00pm.

JACK-O-LANTERN PUMPKINS; Pie Pumpkins, Gourds, Indian Corn. 1 1/2 miles west of Eaton Rapids on M-50. Phone 663-4866.

PUMPKINS; none over \$2.00. Wholesalers welcome. 5 until dark. 1/4 mile west of Secondary Complex on 69 to Guinea Rd. Then north to 1st house. 322-2016.

Household Goods 113

BUNKBEDS; Wood. Makes into twins. Never put together. \$65. 862-7978.

DANISH MODERN WALNUT; dining set with 2 leaves, 4 chairs, pad large buffet. Velour cinnamon chair, purchased at Mapes La-Z-Boy chair, green. 627-7649 evenings, moving to Florida.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS FOR SALE; Duncan Phyle Gateleg dining set (4 matching chairs) in Mahogany available for \$150 or best offer, partially refinished. Original impressionist of painting. Seascape with figures for \$50 or best offer. Call 627-9824 or 323-3000 days, or 627-3833 evenings.

KING SIZE BOOKCASE WATERBED and mattress. Call 627-2802 after 5:00.

LARGE SHOW CASE; approximately 57" x 42"; 2 glass removable shelves, beveled glass on top. Can be seen at 111 Main St. Westphalia, or call 587-4471.

WATER BED

2 tier solid wood bookcase bed with mirror. Put in 1/2 way, never picked up. Bed includes all basics plus 2 piece rug/hydrate sale. Reg. \$429.95. Balance due of \$297.91. Take over payments of \$17.91 a month. 517-725-2214.

Say hello to classified and say hello to an easy sale.

Auction Sales 102

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 Chev. Deluxe, 21' Kil 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

Misc. For Sale 114

1984 KIRBY UPRIGHT SWEEPER; Runs excellent, \$800 new - will sacrifice \$125. 543-6170 Charlotte.

2 BABY BEDS; \$20 & \$60. 8 foot toboggan. \$15. 323-2533

2 SOLAR PANELS; 4'x8' \$550 (cost new, \$1100.00). 8 foot Pick-Up Camper, self contained, \$1200. Detroit Jewel gas stove, \$50. Work 627-6369, home 627-5621.

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.

FURNITURE; Sofa, livingroom chairs, rocking chairs, small upright freezer. All in very good condition. Best Offer. 321-7344 after 4:00pm.

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.

SALE! 50% OFF!; Flashing arrow sign \$279! Lighted, non-arrow \$269! Nonlighted \$239! Free letters! Few left. See locally. (1800) 423-0163, anytime.

KING SIZE BOOKCASE WATERBED and mattress. Call 627-2802 after 5:00.

LARGE SHOW CASE; approximately 57" x 42"; 2 glass removable shelves, beveled glass on top. Can be seen at 111 Main St. Westphalia, or call 587-4471.

WATER BED

2 tier solid wood bookcase bed with mirror. Put in 1/2 way, never picked up. Bed includes all basics plus 2 piece rug/hydrate sale. Reg. \$429.95. Balance due of \$297.91. Take over payments of \$17.91 a month. 517-725-2214.

Say hello to classified and say hello to an easy sale.

Misc. For Sale 114

MONUMENTS AND MARKERS; Low prices. Save as much as 20%, no salesman, guaranteed work. Eaton Monument Co. between Charlotte and Bellevue at 3734 Battle Creek Rd. 543-3410.

MORNING STAR WOODWORKS; wooden boats, furniture. Hand-carved signs and mailboxes, custom-carving and much more. T.G. Head, 627-2035.

MOVING SALE; 30' upright freezer, breakfast end, tables, lamps, queen bed, dishes, TV, radio's, record players, electric heater & vibrator chair, lots of fabrics, 2 sewing machines, 8' pool table, 220 volt - 180 amp welder, 3 HP air compressor, grinder, work bench with vise, and much more. 10560 E Grand River, Portland (Peake/Frost & Grand River).

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.

TIRES; Goodyear, Wranglers, XT 31x11 50-15LT, mounted on Ford chrome rims, excellent condition, driven less than 100 miles, \$500 or best offer. 627-2802 after 3:30pm.

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ACCESSORIES; Announcements and stationary available at: Grand Ledge Independent 219 S. Bridge Street,

Office Equipment 117

3M BRAND "209" AUTOMATIC COPIER. And 3M brand Thermo-copier copying machine "The Secretary". Make us an offer. Call Pete 627-4001.

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. SONY STEREO: Turntable, radio, cassette deck, speakers, \$100. 321-1688 evenings. ZENITH 19" COLOR TV: works good on Cable hook-up, \$40 or best offer. Phone 487-3085 after 5:30pm.

Rent 120

WE RENT Chain saws, log splitters, hedge trimmers, gas powered weed trimmers, leaf blowers, garden tillers, lawn sweepers, shredders, rollers, thatchers, and more. THE DEER BARN, INC. Grand Ledge. Phone 627-8451.

Crafts & Hobbies 121

MOVING SALE: Ceramic shop. Greenware. Finished ware, paints 50% off. slip mixer, large kiln, fornic work counters, chairs, molds, shelving, tools, paints, brushes, sponges and supplies. Antique reproduction doll kits, some finished and dressed. 10560 E. Grand River, Portland (Peake/Frost & Grand River).

Sporting Goods 122

WHITAKERS FURS: Raw furs are our business and we want to buy yours 446 Forest, Charlotte. Call 543-2261.

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.

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, vices, 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. INGERSOLL-RAND: 10HP industrial air compressor. \$2500. Call 669-5300.

Absolutely Free 126

12 WEEK OLD MALE BEAGLE PUP. Phone 482-6495. 4 FREE PUPPIES: 8 weeks old. Lab and Hounds mixed. Phone 224-6278 evenings and all day Tuesday and Thursday.

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.

ABSOLUTELY FREE: Appaloosa horse & Welsh Pony. Call 627-4665 evenings & 323-3000 days. ask for Tom Tynes.

ADORABLE KITTENS: 3 tabbies & 2 blacks. free to good homes. 627-1387.

BROWN NAUGAHYDE HIDE-A-BED: needs re-upholstering. 627-7898. Keep trying.

FEMALE ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIAL: 4 month old, housebroken, all shots. 482-3051. FREE: 2 mounted snow tires. E-78x14. Phone 647-6911.

FREE LOVING BEAGLE: about 1 year old, female. 543-6768. FREE PUPPIES: 7 weeks old. 2 males, 2 females. Mixed small breed, mother beagle-father? 647-7669 after 4pm.

FREE: Small female housebroken pup. looks like Benji. Grey/black/white, 8 months old. Likes children & other dogs. 339-1356.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 4 male puppies. 8 weeks. Wirehaired terrier, black lab and Newfoundland. 676-2800.

KITTENS: Free to good home. litter trained. Will deliver if needed. 627-7403. PUPPIES, 1/2 Brittany, 1/2 7; free to good home. 6 weeks old, very healthy. 224-2634 after 5pm.

PUREBRED SEAL POINT: to good home. Beautiful markings, female. 224-8361 after 5pm. ask for Barbara.

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 St., St. Johns.

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.

TLC PET GROOMING: Stress free methods. (I also make house calls.) Summer Special, low as \$10.50. 647-4718 or 393-8007 for appointments. Senior Citizens discount.

Wedding Supplies 129

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ACCESSORIES: Announcements and stationery 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.

Pets 200

7 BEAUTIFUL SIAMESE KITTENS: 6 & 7 weeks old, \$35 each. 543-5369. AKC MINIATURE DACHSHUND PUPS: Red, Black and Tan. 6 weeks. 517-862-4659.

COON HOUNDS: Registered Walker, young & old, broken & unbroken. Call between 9am-9pm. 566-8321.

FULL BLOOD COCKER SPANIAL PUPPIES: \$75 or best offer. Call 517-566-8988 before noon.

POODLE PUPPY: wormed, first shot, ready to go. Phone 224-2973. SIAMESE CAT: male, neutered, shots, declawed on front, housebroken, very playful. Must sell to a loving home. Leave message on answering machine. I will call back. \$50 or best offer. 647-7802.

Horses & Tack 300

FARRIER: Hoof trimming. Evening appointments available. 626-6012. HORSE BOARDING: \$85/month, box stalls, feed included. First 2 weeks free. 626-6876, 626-6308.

WANTED CHILDREN'S ENGLISH SADDLE: good condition. 626-2243. FARM EQUIPMENT & ACCESSORIES: MASSEY FERGUSON TRACTOR, 175: John Deere 60 Tractor & 3 bottom plow. Carter Finger Tip reel. 12ft. 80 to 100 lb. bottled gas tanks. Will sell reasonable. Call 517-649-8871.

HENGESBACH TRACTOR SALES Portland 647-6356 or 647-2412. ALFALFA HAY: Excellent 3rd cutting, good buy on 50 ton or less. 616-868-6716. HAY, SQUARE BALES: First and second cutting. 517-593-2536 or 593-3465.

WANTED: Custom Combining: John Deere 6620, 4-wheel drive. Call Neil Curtis 641-4412. NEED PERSON: w/2 row corn picker w/narrow rows. 647-2458.

Announcements 400: 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.

ATTENTION! CRAFTERS NEEDED: The Neff PTO is hosting a GNOME-MADE CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW & SALE on December 6th during the Grand Ledge Holiday Home Tour. We are on the tour route and tables are for rent. Call Debe at 627-4908 for info.

Photo typesetting • Layout & Keying • 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 482-8809.

TABLE PAPER: for all those special occasions, go the fast and easy way with a roll of table paper. Available at Grand Ledge Independent 219 S. Bridge Street, and Clinton County News 117 E. Walker St., St. Johns.

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Bingo 401

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

PIANO/JAZZ LESSONS: All ages, abilities. Professional musician, MSU degree. 641-6849. 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.

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: Okemos Rd. area, black Lab & possibly Shepard mix. Approximately 1 year old. Call 647-6367.

FOUND: small black/white dog with long fur, in Grand Ledge area. Must identify Vet for ID. 627-3301.

Buy - sell - rent - hire - tell - trade - find - do it all in classified.

A varied menu daily - at very palatable prices. Shop classified.

PERSONALS 409: REFUNDING: Sell your unused non-expired coupons. For details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: ARROCCN, Box 328, Grafton, WI 53024.

WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM: no drugs, no exercise, 100% doctor recommended. Lose inches, pounds, cellulite. 100% natural, 100% guaranteed. I'll personally guide your progress. Call 512-328-0338.

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 St., St. Johns.

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ACCESSORIES: Announcements and stationery available at: Grand Ledge Independent 219 S. Bridge Street, and Clinton County News 117 E. Walker St., St. Johns.

Help Wanted 501: APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN: for part-time at Dog & Suds, 4919 W. Saginaw.

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.

ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER: position available at Dillon Inn. Apply in person, 525 N. Canal, Lansing, EOE.

ATTENTION LADIES: be a demonstrator for Christmas Around the World. Earn \$8 or more an hour. No delivery, investment or collections. Free party supplies. Free kit and training. 627-8571 for interview.

Help Wanted 501: BABYSITTER NEEDED: woman to babysit teacher's toddler in our Grand Ledge home, 7am-3:30pm. Wages negotiable. Phone 627-5558 after 4pm.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: in DeWitt area. 2 children. 8:30-3:00 days. Call 1-676-9477.

BABYSITTER/CHAUFFEUR NEEDED: 1 child. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:30am-9:00am. Tuesday & Thursday, 7:30am-? Excellent pay. Call 321-0387 after 7:00pm.

CARPET CLEANER HELPER: Reliable, full time. 482-5368.

COOKS WAITRESSES AND BUS BOYS: Apply in person. Scale House Truck Stop.

D.H.I.A. TECHNICIAN: Work involves collecting dairy herd information and milk samples. Reliable transportation necessary. Work area in Clinton County Dairy or farm background helpful. Applications available at the Co-Operative Extension Service Office at 306 Elm St., St. Johns (under the water tower) between 8:00am & 5:00pm. Mon-Fri. Applications will be accepted until 4:00pm November 4th.

DOG GROOMERS NEEDED: experienced, professional individuals only. Excellent pay for part-time or full-time. 349-4280.

EASY MONEY: Be a retail agent. Earn hundreds weekly. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Business Services, P.O. Box 1054B, Howell, MI 48843.

EXCELLENT INCOME: for part-time home assembly work. For information call 312-741-8400 ext. 887.

EXPERIENCED PHONE PERSONNEL: call from home, no sales. Phone 616-878-1905.

FIFTH AVENUE: Avon's exciting new fragrance. FREE to qualify new representatives! Call today 482-6893 or 224-8931.

FLORAL DESIGNER: Charlotte Plaza 543-1800.

Help Wanted 501: FULL-SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS: we offer paid vacations, profit sharing, advancement opportunity, commission and competitive wages. Applications accepted on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 9am-11:45am at Bay Petroleum Marketing Corp., 419 Spring St., Lansing, MI F.O.F.

HANDYMAN: for garage opener, dishwasher and other odd jobs. Call anytime, Portland 517-647-2408.

TYPISTS: \$500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.

WANT TO HIRE: person with portable steam cleaner. 647-2488.

WATKINS: Have fun and earn valuable prizes hosting a Watkins great get-together in your own home. 543-4658.

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

Registered Nurses Immediate openings for full time RNs on Med/Surg floor, 11-7:30 a.m. Contact Director of Personnel Services, Carson City Hospital 406 E. Elm St. Carson City, MI 48811 (517) 584-3131

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.

Personals 409

REFUNDING: Sell your unused non-expired coupons. For details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: ARROCCN, Box 328, Grafton, WI 53024.

WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM: no drugs, no exercise, 100% doctor recommended. Lose inches, pounds, cellulite. 100% natural, 100% guaranteed. I'll personally guide your progress. Call 512-328-0338.

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 St., St. Johns.

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ACCESSORIES: Announcements and stationery available at: Grand Ledge Independent 219 S. Bridge Street, and Clinton County News 117 E. Walker St., St. Johns.

Help Wanted 501

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN: for part-time at Dog & Suds, 4919 W. Saginaw.

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.

ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER: position available at Dillon Inn. Apply in person, 525 N. Canal, Lansing, EOE.

ATTENTION LADIES: be a demonstrator for Christmas Around the World. Earn \$8 or more an hour. No delivery, investment or collections. Free party supplies. Free kit and training. 627-8571 for interview.

Help Wanted 501: BABYSITTER NEEDED: woman to babysit teacher's toddler in our Grand Ledge home, 7am-3:30pm. Wages negotiable. Phone 627-5558 after 4pm.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: in DeWitt area. 2 children. 8:30-3:00 days. Call 1-676-9477.

BABYSITTER/CHAUFFEUR NEEDED: 1 child. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:30am-9:00am. Tuesday & Thursday, 7:30am-? Excellent pay. Call 321-0387 after 7:00pm.

CARPET CLEANER HELPER: Reliable, full time. 482-5368.

COOKS WAITRESSES AND BUS BOYS: Apply in person. Scale House Truck Stop.

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE 15% Straight Commission plus mileage. Send Resume to: Pete Cantine Community Newspapers P.O. Box 70 Grand Ledge, MI 48837

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: to cook/drive. Winter in Florida a possibility. Non-smoker, non-drinker. References. 321-2557.

LPN NEEDED: to supervise a residential home for MRDD adults. Experience in working with MRDD people desired. Send resume to 1000 Third St., Bay City, MI 48708 E.O.E.

MATURE WOMAN NEEDED: to do housecleaning. Thursday or Friday, once a week. Phone 627-8765 after 6:30.

OPENING PORTLAND CAFE: waitresses and dishwashers wanted. 517-647-6858.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: 15% straight commission plus mileage. Send resume to Pete Cantine, Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 70, Grand Ledge, MI 48837.

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Help Wanted 501

This Is Not A Job! It's An Opportunity

Kinney Shoes, one of America's most successful family shoe store chains, is now accepting candidates for its Management Training Program. Candidates must be responsible individuals willing to work hard, learn fast, shape their own future and be recognized for their achievement. A two year degree is preferable but not necessary. The Kinney Management Program will train you for all phases of store management. You earn as you learn and within 12-16 months you can expect to manage your own store. (The average Kinney store manager earns \$26,000 a year). There is plenty of opportunity for growth even beyond store management at Kinney. We offer a great benefit package including medical and dental insurance, paid vacations and profit sharing. Call today or apply in person. Kinney Shoe Corp. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RN Circulating Nurse

Immediate opening for experienced Surgical Circulating Nurse. Surgical Unit Services, ENT, Eye, Orthopedic, OB/GYN, and General Surgery Specialist. Contact Director of Personnel Services, Carson City Hospital, 406 E. Elm, Carson City, MI 48811, 517-584-3131

Situations Wanted 502

AHHH**** Holiday Housecleaning Service. 484-2021

CLEANING JOBS WANTED: Thorough, responsible, reasonable rates. Call after 6pm, 647-2566. Portland area only.

DRIVER, Errands, Doctor, grocery shopping, reasonable. St. Johns 224-4984

LET ME HELP you with your housecleaning. Call Linda Lehman 647-6921.

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 BATH HOME; any age and latch-key children welcome. Very close to elementary school. Reasonable rates 641-6459.

BABYSITTING; in my Waverly/Saginaw area home. 323-2137

Help Wanted 501

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.

Child Care 503

CHILD CARE; by certified teacher. Playmates, creative activities. Phone 627-9083.

CHILD-CARE IN MY CHRISTIAN HOME; ages 2-5 years welcome. Portland 647-2475.

LOVING CHILD CARE: Nutritional meals, full or part time. West side. Call 323-3996.

ST. JOHNS CHRISTIAN WOMAN; with 5 month old baby will babysit in my home, (except Wednesday and Sunday nights). 224-4984

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME across from Oakwood school. Mother of 2. Will consider your home. Call 647-6956.

WILL DO BABYSITTING; in my home. Any age, any shift. Have 5 year old playmate. 627-5623

WILL DO BABYSITTING; in my home. (Portland-Lyons area). 647-2322.

Business Opportunities 600

ESTABLISHED HEALTH FOOD BUSINESS; for sale. Serious prospects contact Nancy at The Grain Barrel, 209 S. Bridge, Grand Ledge 517-627-2486.

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.

BUYING A HOME? Call on Coldwell Banker Hacker Co! When you find and purchase a home through a Coldwell Banker/Hacker Co. Assoc. you will receive the Sears Home Buyer Savings Book. This booklet contains valuable coupons good on over 100 items for your new home at any Sears store. Exclusively yours, through Coldwell Banker Hacker Co. 321-0255. The Home Sellers!

BY OWNER, unique 2 bedroom home in wooded setting \$3000 down. (Saginaw - Portland) Call days 627-8992.

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.

Real Estate For Sale 700

DEWITT \$68,900. Milbrook Meadows! Super sharp 3 bedroom ranch, built in 1984! Fireplace, skylights, neutral decor! \$1000 towards closing costs. Charlotte Sprinkle, 351-4848 or 351-3617, Tomie Raines Inc.

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.

LAKE GEORGE; nice 3 bedroom home, large lot, utility shed, good hunting and fishing. Priced to sell. \$15,500 517-588-4217.

PORTLAND; 3076 Divine Hwy. 3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre. Full basement, 1 1/2 car attached garage. 12x24 deck, 30x40 pole barn with 3 overhead doors. Call for appointment 647-6895 or 626-6072.

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, or 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.

Lots & Acreage 712

30 ACRES GOOD BUILDING SITE; good hunting & fishing. Call 323-2300.

3.5 ACRES; heavily wooded, rolling, black top & natural gas. Rhadigan & Son Builders 517-647-6367.

8 1/2 ACRES; 20 miles southwest of Grayling deer hunting, divided off an ex-hunting club. Big buck country, beautifully wooded, secluded, good access \$4400. \$100 down. \$75 a month on a 10% Land Contract. Call Wildwood Land Co. 616-258-4350 or 616-258-9289.

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 1979 VILLAGE PARK HORIZON; In Grand Ledge 14x70. 3 bedroom, 10x10 shed. Must sell. \$12,000 or best offer. Phone 627-9195.

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME; 1250 square feet. Located in Hight. Call 669-8211.

LIBERTY 1974; 14x70. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances included. 517-647-7816.

MOBILE HOME LOTS; new and used sales. Phone Webberville 521-3929.

Mobile Homes For Sale 714

SCHULTZ 12x65, 2 bedroom good condition storage shed. \$6000 or best offer 647-4079.

CUSTOM HOUSING CENTER

Has 14' wide 1987 model mobile homes at only \$144.03 per month with minimum down payment. M-66-7 miles S. of Ionia (616) 527-9263

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.

CUSTOM HOUSING CENTER

Has several pre-owned mobile homes in stock. \$684⁹⁹ down and \$113.33 per mo. (36 mos.) buys a real clean 12x50 Detroit. M-66-7 miles S. of Ionia (616) 527-9263

CUSTOM HOUSING CENTER

Is Ionia County's only authorized retailer for Victorian and Redman factory built homes. Good selection of display models. M-66-7 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 MSMDA available. For more information call Fidelity Guarantee Mortgage Corp at (616) 281-0381

Apartments to Rent 800

3 BEDROOM HOME; West side of Lansing 6 months lease. No appliances carpeting throughout 371-4540 after 9:00pm.

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.

DEWITT NEW 2 BEDROOM; all appliances, corner US-27 and 127 From \$380.484-3627.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT; for single person, \$225/month. Deposit required, no pets. 200 block S. Bridge, Grand Ledge. 626-6370.

Duplexes, Townhouses to Rent 802

2 BEDROOM; 16724 Clinton Rd., Lansing Delta Mills area. \$300. 321-6201 evenings.

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

2 BEDROOM HOUSE; Unfurnished w/appliances, attached garage, large yard, in Sunfield. \$300/month plus utilities and deposit. Call between 9am-5pm, 517-566-8061.

3 BEDROOM HOME; 647-7501 Bob or Dick, Portland. No pets.

Mobile Home Lots to Rent 811

MOBILE HOME LOT FOR RENT; on Tupper Lake Rd near Mulliken. Room for garden. \$100/month plus deposit. Phone 566-8628.

Resort & Lake Property to Rent 813

FOR RENT THIS WINTER; Attractive furnished, mobile home, excellent location in Tropic Isles Park at Palmetto, 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

2 WORKING STUDENTS; need house to rent between Lansing and St. Johns. Prefer large yard, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Good references 224-6008 before 7pm.

Autos for Sale 900

60 PASSENGER CHURCH BUS 1975; \$1,500 or best offer 593-2473 or 627-8801.

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, 1978; New battery & tires. Good winter car. Call 627-3314 after 6pm. \$600 or best offer.

Autos for Sale 900

ABANDONED VEHICLE SALE

The below vehicles will be offered at public sale on 10-30-86 at 10:00AM, at 812 E. State St., St. Johns, MI.

1. 1978 Ford, 4-door, Vin 8X927118033.

2. Toyota, yellow, 4-door, Vin TE31383186.

3. 1974 Plymouth, 2-door, Vin VL29G4B401177.

The below vehicles will be offered at public sale on 10-30-86 at 11:00AM at 8275 Hyde Rd., St. Johns, MI:

1. 1968 Ford, green, 4-door, Vin 8W54F134028.

2. 1972 Chevrolet 2-door, Vin 1C37F2L560244.

3. 1975 Chevrolet 2-door, Vin 1M27G5C251845.

4. 1972 Chevrolet, blue, 2-door, Vin 1X27F2W120484.

5. 1972 AMC 2-door, Vin A2A465A713947.

6. Winnebago, Vin WW7217753260.

7. 1972 Ford Station Wagon, Vin 2R12X161269.

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.

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, locks and runs good. \$700. 627-5312.

CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 1979; 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, AM/FM, excellent condition. \$1800. 641-4366 after 8pm.

CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 1979; 4-door, V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, air, tilt wheel, AM/FM, \$1500. Call 647-4937 after 5pm.

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 1984 SUPREME; silver coupe, stereo, tilt, cruise, air, other options. Excellent condition. \$7200. 321-4948.

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. 323-7552 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.

DATSUN MAXIMA 1982; diesel, loaded, 4-door, air, power everything \$3500 or best 627-2687.

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, 1985; Excellent condition, 11,000 miles, loaded, trailer package. 394-0103.

DELTA 88 ROYAL, 1978; 260 V-8, high mileage (mostly highway), \$1,500 or best offer. Call after 4pm 647-2557.

DODGE OMNI, 1981 HATCHBACK; 1 owner, new tires, \$1650. 323-3238.

JEEP CHEROKEE 1984; 4 wheel drive, 4-door, 4-speed, 29,000 miles. Stereo and cassette. Asking \$8500. 322-0007.

FAIRMONT 1981; 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Very good shape. Excellent gas mileage. \$1500 or best offer. 1977 Monarch, BODY ONLY, good condition, \$300 or best offer. 1964 Galaxie 500, rebuilt motor and transmission, very little rust. \$500. 517-647-4726.

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.

MERCURY CAPRI 1978; 4-speed, 75,000 miles. \$550. 627-5323.

MERCURY COMET 1974; 6 cylinder, automatic, 32,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1700. 517-647-4792.

MERCURY MONARCH, 1978; 4-door, runs good, \$500. 647-4555 or 321-0477.

MONTE CARLO, 1980; power everything, Landeau roof, good condition. Call 543-1664.

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.

MONTE CARLO 1978; V-8, automatic, body good, tires and exhaust like new. Runs excellent. \$1400. 517-647-4047.

MONZA 1975; 307, 5-speed, body good, runs good. \$500 or best offer. 647-8894.

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.

Autos for Sale 900

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 Posi, 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 PARISENIENNE, 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.

TRANS-AM 1985; 5000 miles, T-tops, all options. \$12,500. 627-5791 evenings. 377-5112 days.

TRANS-AM 1986; 900 miles, T-tops, all options. \$14,900. 627-5791 evenings. 377-5112 days.

Auto Parts & Tires 902

71-73 MACH 1 PARTS; too many to list, also wheels, tires, and high performance parts. 224-2634 after 6pm, ask for Dell.

TIRES; Goodyear, Wranglers, XT 31x11.50-15LT, mounted on Ford chrome rims, excellent condition, driven less than 100 miles. \$500 or best offer. 627-2802 after 3:30pm.

Autos Semi-Classic, 1974; Under 15,000 miles, \$5,000 firm. 307 N Waverly, Lansing.

FORD 1951; 2-door, \$950 or best offer. Phone 323-3317.

Motorcycles 908

1100 HONDA ASPENCADE; Driven 7,000 miles, over \$3,000 extras. Best offer. 321-8814.

DEALERSHIP LIQUIDATION Kawasaki* Yamaha* BMW* Case/Ingersoll. Due to i-69 expansion everything will be liquidated to the bare walls. Motorcycles* scooters* ATVs* snowmobiles* generators* tractors* parts and accessories. Sale begins 10-20-86 thru 11-15-86. Midway Cycle, 5438 Lansing Rd., Charlotte, MI 1/2 way between Lansing and Charlotte on I-69.

HONDA CR125R 1982; Runs excellent, very quick!!! New Wiseco piston and rings on Fresh cylinder. \$450. Call 627-6545 ask for Dick, evenings and weekends.

HONDA GOLDWING 1978; full dress, \$1800. Make offer. 641-4003 evenings.

This Week's Listings

WEEKDAYS

MORNING

- 5:00 (1) Beverly Hillsbillies (2) Crossfire (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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TUESDAY

10/21/86

MORNING

- 5:15 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Untill Sep-tember' (CC) A young woman falls in love with a married banker while stranded in Paris. Karen Allen, Thierry Lhermitte. 1984. Rated R.
- 6:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Back to Bataan' A colonel forms a guerrilla army to lead a raid on the Japanese in order to help Americans landing on Leyte. John Wayne, Anthony Quinn, Beulah Bondi. 1945.
- 8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Elean' (CC) A present-day journalist seeks revenge for his mother, who was killed during the Greek Civil War. Kate Nelligan, John Malkovich, Linda Hunt. 1985. Rated PG. In Stereo.
- 8:30 SportsCenter (MAX) MOVIE: 'Gloria' A former gun moll protects a young boy from New York City gangsters. Gena Rowlands, John Adams. 1980. Rated PG.
- 9:00 PGA Golf: Walt Disney World/Oldsmobile Classic (R).
- 9:30 MOVIE: 'Ll. Robin Crusoe, U.S.N.' An American pilot, marooned on an uncharted South Pacific island, happily fraternizes with the native women until the chief's daughter selects him to be her husband. Dick Van Dyke, Nancy Kwan, Akim Tamiroff. 1966. Rated G.
- 10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Maxie' (CC) A prim and proper secretary becomes inhabited by the spirit of a wild 1920's flapper. Glenn Close, Mandy Patinkin, Ruth Gordon. 1985.
- 10:05 MOVIE: 'Comrade X' A newspaper correspondent in Moscow is accused of sending out embarrassing stories. Glenn Close, Hedy Lamarr, Eve Arden. 1940.
- 11:00 Hang Gliding Championship (R).
- 11:30 Mazda SportsLook (R).
- (MAX) MOVIE: 'Fletch'

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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BECK'S NEW Git'n'Go

UNOCAL 76 GRAND OPENING

Tuesday October 21st thru Saturday, October 25th

XPA Anti-Freeze WITH ALUGARD

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Buy 2 for \$7.00

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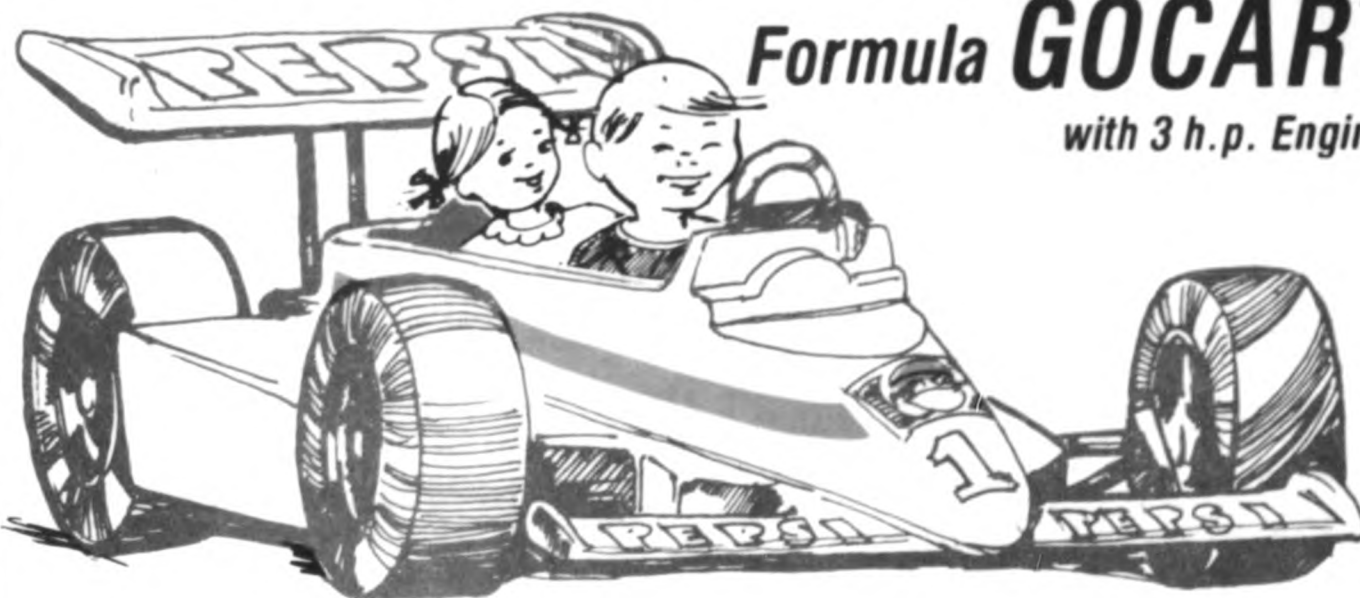
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Mail-In Rebate \$.20	Mail-In Rebate \$1.20
FINAL COST 79¢	Final Cost \$10.68
	case



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2nd PRIZE CHARM GLOW GAS GRILL

3rd PRIZE A BECK'S GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR 30 gal. of GAS

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