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News

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Vol 130 No 42
Tuesday, January 27 1987

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Notes

Prancers

CLINTON COUNTY The Clinton County Fancy Prancers Drill Team held its first meeting of 1987 on Jan. 8 at the home of Karann Pattison. Topics of discussion were saddle pad covers and vests. By-laws and drill patterns were handed out.

Meetings are held the first Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. The next meeting will be at the home of Donna Apostol on Feb. 5.

For more information, contact Margo at 834-5777, Karann at 862-5402, or Sandy 224-4604.

Honored

ST. JOHNS The 25th anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Hugh Banninga will be observed in a special service on Feb. 1, at 11 a.m., at the First Congregational Church in St. Johns.

During the service, Banninga's "community ministry" will be emphasized, says the Rev. Jay Terbush, pastor of First Congregational.

The service will include special music and talks by Bill Richards and others who have been involved with the Rev. Banninga over the years.

Following the service there will be a reception from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the church's Wilcox Hall.

"People can at that time greet Hugh and congratulate him on the occasion," says Terbush.

Finance

LANSING A financial planning workshop, "Dollars and Decisions — A Financial Management Workshop," sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Services of Clinton, Eaton and Ingham counties is planned for Feb. 9 at the Midway Motor Lodge on West Saginaw St., Lansing from 7-9 p.m.

Speakers for the evening include Extension Home Economist Dawn Harris and Mona Ellard and resource people Tina Meyer and Bob Knutson, of the investment firm of Prescott, Ball and Turben, Inc.

The workshop is geared toward the beginning investor who is looking for simple, concise information.

There is a registration cost of \$3 per adult or \$5 per couple, with pre-registration required. Checks should be made payable to the Eaton County Cooperative Extension Service and sent to 126 N. Bostwick St., Charlotte, 48813-1497. Enrollment is limited.

Blood drive

ST. JOHNS The American Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive on Feb. 23 from noon to 5:45 p.m. at St. Johns Lutheran Church, 511 E. Sturgis, St. Johns.

Chairpersons for the drive are Jim and Doris O'Connor, who have chaired drives in St. Johns for the past two years.

"We were originally involved as volunteers for a drive that was sponsored by the Jaycees," Doris said. "Our involvement in that drive led us to become more active participants."

The goal for the drive is 100 units, which the O'Connors hope to exceed.

Donors should be between the ages of 17 and 69. The entire donation process takes about an hour and includes registration, a mini-physical, and refreshments. A check of the donor's blood pressure, iron level, and temperature helps to verify the good health of the donor and insure the safety of the blood supply.

For more information, contact the O'Connors at 224-2525.

Perry sentenced 2 to 5 years

By RICH WERTZ
Editor

Former St. Johns High School Counselor Loren Perry, who pleaded guilty in December to two counts of attempted criminal sexual conduct, last Tuesday began serving a two to five year sentence with the Michigan Department of Corrections.

"The offense with which you are charged — not only in the view of the court but, I am satisfied, in the view of many people — is one of the most detestable crimes," Circuit Court Judge Timothy Green told Perry before an audience that filled the courtroom for the Tuesday morning sentencing.

"It is not only contrary to man's law but natural law as well," Green continued. "It's an aberration and a perversion that not even the animals in the wild or the jackals in the jungle would transgress."

Perry pleaded guilty in December to counts of attempted second degree criminal sexual conduct involving a teenage boy. Four other counts of second-degree criminal sexual conduct were dropped in that plea-bargained agreement.

Several people in the audience wept openly as Green pronounced the sentence. Green noted in his remarks that the court had received some 50 letters regarding the case, most of which asked the court for leniency and compassion on behalf of Perry.

"But I am satisfied that there isn't one person who wrote a letter...who was fully aware of the circumstances, the facts and the background..." said Green. "And were they aware of all of the facts their recommendations would have been tempered considerably."

Perry's attorney, Richard Wells, had moments before asked Green to consider a sentence consisting of one year in jail, lengthy probation, counseling and public service. Wells noted that the two to five year sentence recommended in a presentencing report prepared by the Circuit Court probation officer Gary Stockman was over twice as long as the maximum sentence recommended in Supreme Court guidelines.

The lawyer characterized the relationship between Perry and the boy as a long-term friendship that had developed beyond the counselor-student relationship. Wells said Perry had suffered the loss of his self-respect, his profession, his standing in the community and his ability to help others.

"I think anyone who is going to be deterred by this is going to be deterred by a lesser period of incarceration coupled with all the other losses," Wells said.

County Prosecutor Jon Newman said the victim and the victim's mother have had to leave the community because of Perry's crime. He also said some of the letters sent to the court on behalf of Perry had been solicited.

"We recognize Mr. Perry has done many fine things," said Newman. "He's a very talented individual. We also recognize he turned his talent to wrongdoing."

Green, before pronouncing sentence, told Perry, "The consequences which you suffer are insignificant in relation to the harm you visited upon your victim, who was compelled to leave the communi-

ty to avoid the humiliation of your contemptible conduct...The crime of which you stand convicted is a vile and contemptible one that does not entitle you to the courts' compassion..."

Green said he had spent more time on the Perry case than he had on any other case in his 30 years as a judge.

"There are those who will disagree with what I am about to say," he said

before pronouncing sentence on Perry. "For that I am sorry. But I will state it is my obligation and my duty to do what I have to, whether I am popular or not, or whether I agree with the majority of those present or not."

Perry, in his comments to the judge, said he was undergoing counseling and had begun "to understand the illness that brings me

before your today."
"My greatest fear is that I will not be able to continue with my treatment," he said.

Perry said his illness rarely manifests itself and that with counseling the manifestations could be eliminated entirely.

After pronouncing sentence, Green said Perry has 56 days in which to appeal the sentence.



Photographs by Rich Wertz

THE STOCKYARDS — For 50 years the Wolverine Stockyards in St. Johns drew cattle and other animals from 50 miles around. Last week history caught up with the old building and today there is cleared land where the stockyards once stood.

Old stockyards succumb to time

By RICH WERTZ
Editor

A St. Johns landmark fell last week — the Wolverine Stockyards, where hundreds of animals were auctioned each week during the 50 years the stockyards were in operation.

The property was purchased this month by the Central Michigan Lumber Company. Last week a demolition crew cleared the rambling old building from the 3.5 acre site along the railroad tracks between US-27 and Mead Street.

Central Michigan Lumber official Bob Lumsten said the company will use the site to store lumber.

Lumsten said he had attempted to allow a group of Amish people from north of here to retrieve usable scrap from the old building. But the plan fell through because of prohibitive liability in-

surance rates and the Amish group's lack of transportation, he said.

Lumsten added that by purchasing and clearing the property Central Michigan Lumber has eliminated a fire hazard, a rat trap, and a dangerous place for children to play. He said there had been evidence that children had been in the building.

FOR SOME in St. Johns the Wolverine Stockyards will be remembered not as a dilapidated old hazard but as a bustling place of business where hundreds of animals were auctioned each week.

"It was a big deal," recalled St. Johns resident Alden Livingston, who sold hundreds of cattle through the stockyards. "It was one of the largest stockyards in Michigan at that time."

The stockyards were started by Eric O. Prince in the 1930s and



operated by him until his death in 1961. His son, Jim Prince, who now lives in East Lansing, then

(Continued on page 6A)

Violence victim not alone now

By RICH WERTZ
Editor

When she was a little girl Elizabeth played love songs on a record player in her room. The songs were not for her own enjoyment — they were a little girl's attempt to stop her father from beating her mother.

"I thought that would bring my mom and dad back together," she says. "A lot of good it did..."

Elizabeth (not her real name) is now 19 years old. From the time she was seven years old she saw her father beating her mother.

"Fighting, I thought it was," she says. "I thought all parents were like that. He would club her, choke her, hit her head mostly. He used to call her stupid — I think that's why he hit her in the head."

As she got older Elizabeth would place herself physically between her father and her mother. She felt she had to protect not only her mother but also her younger sisters. When Elizabeth was in the tenth grade she called the police on her father. For the next three years she called the police about every other month. The police would come and take her father away for a "cooling off" period. When he returned there would be peace for a few weeks.

"It was pretend but we'd be all right," says Elizabeth.

Within a month or two, the scene would reoccur — her father, intoxicated by alcohol or cocaine, in a rage, beating her mother.

"She would just go numb — right into shock," says Elizabeth.

And Elizabeth would call the police. And the cycle would repeat....

"**THERE'S A** lot of teenagers out there in that situation," says Janet Holden, director of Relief After Violent Encounter, the St. Johns-based agency that serves domestic assault victims in Clinton County. "They think they're the only ones."

Elizabeth knows the experience of being a child from a violent home. She knows the feeling of being alone. She knows how violent homes breed fright, embarrassment, shame and guilt. She has experienced all those emotions.

"I got into the drug scene for a while just because I needed some friends," she says.

Knowing her father had wanted a son, she hunted, fished, hauled bales of hay and did other things she considered masculine — and which she did not enjoy — in an attempt to win his affection.

(Continued on page 6A)

Spare the carriage house, historians ask

By RICH WERTZ
Editor

Build it someplace else.

That was the message conveyed last week by about 25 area residents to the building and grounds committee of the Clinton County Board of Commissioners.

The residents — including members of both the Clinton County Historical Society and the Clinton County Historical Commission — objected to the possibility of the county tearing down the carriage house on the grounds of the Paine Gillam Scott Museum and replacing it with a 3,200 square-foot pole barn to be used for storage.

Tearing down the carriage house would be throwing out an important historical building, protested the history buffs. Not only that, they said, it would be probably not solve the county space problem for very long — a historical building would be lost forever in exchange for solving a space problem for only a few years.

THE ISSUE arises as county officials search for a way to resolve a space crunch plaguing the county.

The county services building constructed about seven years ago near Clinton Memorial Hospital to provide the county with extra space is no longer adequate.

The Mid-Michigan District Health Department and the Friend of the Court office both report a need for more space.

The sheriff's department needs a secure place to store evidence — on one occasion jail inmates were able, with a bit of wire, to filch marijuana from the evidence room at the jail and were smoking it in their cells.

Equipment for a new telephone system slated for installation in the county courthouse will crowd the maintenance department out of a portion of the basement there.

"Everything we do is just compounding the problem," said county commissioner Walter Nobis.

Searching for a solution, county officials began discussing the possibility of putting the barn on the museum grounds where it would be close to both the sheriff's department and the maintenance department. Additionally, officials reasoned, the old carriage house on the site was already being used to store

maintenance equipment and some evidence.

"We said, 'We're already doing these things there; all we need is a larger building,'" said County Administrator Bill LeFevre.

LeFevre said commissioners had discussed the possibility of putting the barn on the county fairgrounds but had rejected the idea — at least initially — because they wanted something closer to the sheriff's department. Since the building will be used to house evidence used in criminal prosecutions, security is a priority.

Officials also discussed the possibility of placing the barn on the grounds of the county services center, said LeFevre, but did not consider that location ideal because it would require an extension of water and gas service.

So they turned toward the museum grounds.

"That site wasn't our first choice," said LeFevre. "It was actually our last choice."

BUT WHEN supporters of the Paine Gillam Scott Museum heard the carriage house could fall, they

wrote letters to the editor and appeared at the building and grounds committee meeting on Tuesday to protest the plan.

Clinton County Historical Commission Chairperson Betty Moore presented the case for building the pole barn somewhere else. She said tearing down the carriage house would be a reversal of the commissioners' past practice of supporting the preservation of historical buildings at the site. That practice, she said, has provided good public relations for the county and is often mentioned in promotional literature about the county.

"Once the building is destroyed, it is destroyed forever," she said. "It can't be replaced."

And, she said, aside from the historical value of the carriage house, there is the character of the neighborhood to consider.

"If you...change something you are not going to change just the carriage house, you are going to change the whole neighborhood," said Moore.

Moore also said money spent on a facade to make the pole barn blend in with the other buildings on the pro-

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opinion

'Shocked and saddened' by sentencing

To the editor:

I was shocked and saddened by the recent sentencing to prison of Loren Perry. We read about drug addicts and alcoholics who continually hurt other people, yet are allowed to receive treatment for their illness. It is my opinion that confinement and treatment in other than a prison setting would have been of more benefit to not only Perry but to the community as well.

I also feel great compassion for the high school student involved. From what I have read and heard, this young man may not have been altogether truthful. If this is the case, he will have a difficult time living

Letters

with himself.

As I try to accept that man's ways are not always God's ways, I hope to draw comfort from the knowledge that each person will someday stand before a Higher Court. There, all the facts will be known.

Shirley Rasmussen
St. Johns

Errors made in Loren Perry sentencing

To the Editor:

I request this opportunity to address two errors that were stated publicly at the sentencing hearing for Loren Perry on Jan. 20. The first was made by Mr. Newman who stated that the support Mr. Perry received was solicited. This is absolutely incorrect and clearly indicates that Mr. Newman knows neither Mr. Perry nor many of his supporters.

I offered my support as soon as I heard of his arrest, not because I condone sexual activity between teenagers and adults, but because I know of Mr. Perry's professional conduct in the past ten years in our community. Since I knew firsthand of numerous trusts and confidences he did not betray, it only made sense to me that consideration and attention be paid to these facts, as well.

Justice Green was also in error when he stated that the facts of the case were known, support would have been "tempered." That is also incorrect because I

believe Mr. Perry was open with me in our discussions between his arrest and sentencing. That would be the only circumstance under which I could support a person who admits sexual misconduct.

The difference appears to be the fact that this situation, with all its painful realities, can be viewed differently by people with different perspectives. One person's "vile and contemptible crime" can be another person's human tragedy. It is my experience that it is possible for very good people to do very bad things. When this happens, as I believe it did with Mr. Perry, it is my intention that compassion, understanding and courage prevail. It is obvious, the harsh sentence recommended and delivered by our criminal justice system, that our perspectives are very different. In keeping with my views, my support for Mr. Perry will not be tempered in light of this fact either.

Linda Byers-Blaksmith
St. Johns



Bill Schuette Reports 100th Congress

Bill Schuette

The 100th Congress will face many challenges in foreign and domestic policy during the next two years. Deficit reduction, trade, education, environment, and labor issues are among those that will occupy much time and attention. There may be a lengthy investigation of the Iran-Contra affair and U.S. foreign policy conducted by house and senate committees. However, I do expect that the 100th Congress will be very active.

In the last six years under the Reagan administration, millions of new jobs have been created, inflation has dropped from double digits to just over one percent in 1986, interest rates have been cut in half, just to recall a few of its accomplishments. Of primary importance are the continued growth of our nation's economy, new opportunities, and new jobs for Americans. To this end, Congress must balance the budget and curb excessive federal spending without raising taxes. President Reagan sent this year's budget proposal to Congress on Jan. 5.

With record trade deficits and persistent international trade concerns, trade legislation will quickly surface on Capitol Hill. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, the chairman of the senate finance committee, has stated that trade will be the first major piece of legislation the committee works on. House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, has also listed trade as a priority. In the last session a compromise trade package requiring trade negotiations, access to foreign markets and other matters, H.R. 4800, which I supported, was agreed to in the House but failed to see any action in the Senate. It is in the interest of all Americans that we restore U.S. competitiveness with our foreign trade partners.

Federal support of public education will be addressed in the new Congress. I expect a greater commit-

ment to elementary and secondary education programs. A comprehensive education package reauthorizing chapter one and two programs, adult education, bilingual education, impact aid, math and science education, magnet schools assistance, and excellence in education programs may be taken to the floor as early as midsummer. Programs due to expire in fiscal year 1987, emergency immigration education, Indian education, and women's education equity, will also receive Congressional attention.

The first order of business will be H.R. 1, the reauthorization of the clean water act, of which I am an original cosponsor. President Reagan vetoed the measure in November, citing excessive funding for construction grants. This important federal program provides grants for treatment plant construction and rehabilitation, control of nonpoint water pollution, cleanup of toxic hotspots, protection of the Great Lakes and other programs to control and eliminate the discharge of pollutants. I assure you that I will again work toward the passage of the clean water act; clean water is essential for all mid-Michigan residents.

Despite the enactment of the farm bill, some American farmers continue to suffer from declining exports, domestic overproduction, and low commodity prices. The president's budget drastically cuts the overall USDA budget by \$5 billion, reducing target prices, policy which many members such as myself will not tolerate. Legislation directed to the small, family farmer will certainly draw lively debate this session.

Bill Schuette is the 10 District representative to the United States House of Representatives.

In the service

Steven Divish

Airman Steven Divish, son of Robert and Nancy Divish of 14244 Grand River, Eagle, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force communications operations specialist course at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas. Graduates of the course

learned how to operate communication systems and analyze the effectiveness of communication security measures.

His wife, Julie, is the daughter of Robert and Maryann Schomaker of 610 Stoll St., Lansing

Divish is a 1982 graduate of Portland High School.

"It's in the Bag" by Bob Beck



A snack is generally understood to mean food eaten at times other than meals, but people tend to forget that snacks can be any kind of food. The foods most people immediately think of as "snacks" are: Potato chips, corn chips, peanut butter, frozen pizza, popcorn, candy and cookies. Of course, all washed down, with soft drinks or beer and wine.

The average teenage American boy puts away 5.3 pounds of food a day. That's nearly a ton, 1,917 pounds, every 12 months. The average teenage girl eats about 200 pounds less per year. Counting together men, women and children, the average amount per person is 1,450 annually.

How much of this is snack food? Well, it's hard to tell. The government figures show that "chips" are tops when it comes to snacks, whether made from corn or potatoes. We are eating more chips than ever before, over four pounds per person per year... that's potato chips. Followed by corn chips - over three pounds - peanut butter over three pounds - frozen pizza over three pounds and popcorn (unpopped) over two pounds.

Americans love to nibble munchies, in fact, 96 percent admit to snacking. Here at Beck's we have all your favorites and we have plenty of "good stuff" for you other four percent of non-snackers.

Editor's notes

Rich Wertz



Intersexual interdigitation

What do the airlines really think of us? It is one of the burning questions of our time. Judging by the etymological definition of the word for the people assigned to look after the creature comforts of airline passengers, they think we're a herd of pigs.

Don't be insulted. By the same reasoning, the airlines' airplanes are pigpens.

The word *stewardess*, comes from the Anglo-Saxon word *stigeward* which meant "warden of the pigsty." This is, at least, the claim made by my 1987 etymological desktop calendar.

Etymology, by the way, refers to the origin and development of a word, or the scientific study of the same. For instance, you might say, "I studied the etymology of the word *stewardess* and now take the

bus when I travel."

Actually, it is absurd to get mad at the airlines, or anyone else, because of an unflattering etymology of the etymological definition of a word. Meanings can change quite a bit over the course of time.

So, airlines, don't sue me. I was only kidding, now get out of here, you knuckleheads, alright?

IN TRUTH the real etymology going on around here is not in my little calendar — which is to etymology as, say, the game Trivial Pursuit is to education — but in a monthly class at the Clinton Intermediate School District.

The class, taught by Dr. William Tyrrell, of the Department of Romance and Classical Language at Michigan State University, is meant to "familiarize Clinton County Students with the Latin and Greek origins of the English language." It is also meant to "expand and enrich the students' vocabulary both in word recognition and in usage," and "to develop an appreciation of the English language and an enjoyment of the study of words."

Seems to work. On the day I visited the class the students were learning about the Latin roots of our language. Those roots are much more significant than I would have thought.

"You can bet, if a word gets to be three syllables or more and it's an ordinary English word, that it's from Latin," Dr. Tyrrell told me.

Take the Latin word *sens*. It provides the base for the English words *sensation*, *sensativity*, *sensor*, *sexuality*, *sentient*, and *sentiment* to name just a few.

"Words are not little independent little islands," said Dr. Tyrrell. "You can learn the base and from there spread out to a lot of other words made from the same base."

A knowledge of etymology can also shed light on words that might otherwise seem rather intimidating. Take, for example, the practice of *intersexual interdigitation*. Doesn't sound like something you would do in public, eh? But with a passing knowledge of etymology, you simply smile knowingly and say, "Intersexual interdigitation? Ah yes, the condition of making the digits — which is to say the fingers — intertwined between the sexes — which is to say, holding hands."

Remembering when

20 YEARS AGO

The Big Snow of '67 hit Clinton County. Beginning on the morning of Jan. 26, snow fell and fell — 24 inches in 28 hours.

US-27 was the only road open from one end of the county to the other. A home under construction in Bath Township burned down as fire trucks got stuck twice on the way to the scene, finally arriving an hour after the blaze began.

There were heroics. Dan Beck and Mike Zigler traveled 20 miles on a snowmobile to deliver insulin to a snowbound diabetic woman. Deputy Sheriff Bruce Wilcox made a similar trip west of DeWitt.

It cost the county \$27,000 to clear the snow from the roads. St. Johns pharmacist Ray Parr was quoted at the time as saying it was the worst storm since the late 1940s.

47 YEARS AGO

A Lapeer man drove his car into Clinton County until he ran out of gas near

Shepardsville. He then tried three times to kill himself, but failed.

He first swallowed six grains of amytol, an opiate. The dose was insufficient to end his life and he awoke the next day. He then took 16 more grains and slashed his wrists. A passerby discovered the man. He was revived, taken to Clinton Memorial Hospital, treated, and then lodged in the Clinton County Jail until his family came for him.

The fact that the man did not succumb to the drug, exposure or bleeding was attributed to his giant physique — at six feet six inches, the man weighed 300 pounds.

A 17-year-old Mexican youth, held in jail awaiting arraignment on a charge that he stole four dollars from a gas station, was released on the condition that he leave the county.

The boy's parents also left the county as part of the agreement to free their son.

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.

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POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising placed 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.



Photograph by Rich Wertz

HEART BALL — The Heart Ball, the annual fund raiser and social event sponsored by the Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, is coming Feb. 7. Proceeds from the event are used to purchase medical equipment like that being displayed here by (from left) CMH Auxiliary President Kay Mishler, CMH Director of Cardiopulmonary Services Jim Gunther, R.R.T.; Heartball Director Carolyn Ebert; and CMH Director of Volunteer Services Marilyn Wood.

Heart Ball to raise needed funds

By **BETTE MUNGER**
CMH Auxiliary

The Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary met to hear administrators Paul McNamara and Tom Wiseman report on the financial status of the hospital and the challenge to be faced this year if the hospital is going to continue to provide the depth of service the community

deserves.

Mr. McNamara said the hospital faces "very serious financial problems." The 1986 budget figures show a deficit for the hospital, causing concern about the future. Citing restricted lengths of hospital stays as one major obstacle, Mr. McNamara outlined some of the difficult budget decisions made to assure a balanced

budget for 1987.

Mr. Wiseman presented the membership with an extended list of equipment and repair needs, as well as new project proposals being studied by the hospital staff. Active financial support for these activities was sought from the auxiliary.

The Hospital Auxiliary has a long history of active fund raising. The members

will continue that tradition as they seek to fund needed projects. The community is invited to show its support this month by joining the auxiliary at the annual Heart Ball on Feb. 7. Tickets are available at the hospital or from any auxiliary member.

Effective July 1

Special Ed rules change

Parents of special education students in Clinton County will probably not notice big differences but behind the scenes certain changes are taking place in special education, says Marianne Higgins, coordinator of special education for the Clinton Intermediate School District.

Last September, she explains, the Michigan Board of Education adopted changes in about 65 of the 130 rules that govern special education in Michigan. The new rules take effect July 1, 1987.

The single biggest change, Higgins says, is that "resource rooms" are now officially part of the special education picture. Resource rooms are for mildly handicapped children who need to spend less than 50 percent of their time in special education and who need two or fewer subject taught by a special education teacher.

The idea behind resource rooms is not new, Higgins says. Special education teachers have informally used them in the past even though there was no specific funding set aside to for them.

"Really the thrust was to provide a legal mechanism to operate a program they knew from experience worked," she says.

The new rules also stipulate that in some cases a consultant will be available to general education teachers who work with special education students.

Other rule changes include:

- The maximum caseload for speech- and hearing-impaired instructors is reduced from 75 to 60, Higgins says.
- Caseloads and class sizes for a number of other programs are also reduced.
- By 1990, special education teachers will be certified in either elementary or secondary education. Currently there are no such specialties in certification.
- Skill requirements for academic degrees in special education will be standardized among universities.

Higgins says she expects the rule changes to improve the quality of the time special education teachers and caseworkers spend with their students. In the case of the speech- and hearing-impaired teachers, the quantity of time will increase as well, she says.

The CISD is currently working with local school districts to help implement the new rules, she says.

Parents or teachers with questions about the rules may call Higgins at the CISD, 224-6831.

Ovid student plays at Eastern

Michelle Kennell, daughter of Don and Barb Kennell of Ovid, was a member of the Eastern Michigan University Honor Band and Orchestra when it performed in concert on Jan. 18.

Kennell, a junior at Ovid-Elsie High School, auditioned for the EMU honor band while attending a wind instrument clinic sponsored by the university's music department. She was selected to become a member of the group from among the 180 students who applied.

Kennell plays the bassoon.



Michelle Kennell

Mid Michigan Health Dept. gets \$20,000 'Say No' grant

The Mid-Michigan District Health Department received a \$20,000 grant from the Michigan Department of Social Services to sponsor a "How to Say No" program in area schools.

The program is designed to help young teens aged 12-14 understand and cope with peer pressure and social pressures to become sexually active at an early age. The program will be offered at no cost to schools in Clinton, Gratiot, and

Montcalm counties beginning in March.

Older teens will be trained to present the program to Jr. High students. Role playing will be used to practice assertiveness in common pressure situations. Special presentations will also be available to parents of the students involved in the program.

"How to Say No" was developed in Atlanta, Ga., and has been used successfully for four years by schools, churches and

youth groups in Georgia. It is in its third year in northern Michigan and second year statewide in Michigan.

Schools interested in scheduling the program should contact Mary Ann Morris, health educator, at 517-831-5203, or write Mid-Michigan District Health Dept., 617 N. State Rd., Suite B, Stanton, 48888. Persons may also contact Judy Meiklejohn, health educator, Clinton County branch office, 306 Elm St., St. Johns, 48879, or call, 224-8393.

Young authors offered chance to show talent

Elementary students, teachers, and principals in Clinton County are being encouraged to participate in the Young Authors Program, planned by the Clinton County Consortium for Gifted and Talented through Jenny McCampbell, educational consultant at Clinton Intermediate School District.

The main idea of the program is to help students enjoy writing by providing ways to show off their talent for other community members to enjoy. The staff of each elementary school will develop individual plans for the program in their schools.

Teachers will help their students write and produce their own books. Ten percent of the students per classroom will be chosen to attend the Young Authors Festival on April 23 in St. Johns. The festival will feature a children's author, a story-teller, a play, and a chance for students to share with other students books they have written.

A second county-wide project in the planning stage is a special section of the Clinton County News and DeWitt/Bath Review. The edition will be called the Clinton County STAR (Student Talents Are Remarkable) and will be made up of elementary student writings and student-made advertisements. Projected date for the edition is the week of April 20.

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lifestyle

Family focus Artificial sweeteners

Dawn Harris



Do diet pop and other sugarless foods and drinks help you keep your weight under control? Maybe not, according to a recent British study that suggests that aspartame (NutraSweet or Equal), the sugar substitutes used by the soft drink industry and in other reduced calorie foods, may increase feelings of hunger and decrease feelings of fullness.

In experiments that had groups consume water, a glucose solution or an equally sweet aspartame solution, the aspartame subjects were left with a residual hunger that resulted in increased food consumption.

Another study of 78,000 older women, reported in "Preventive Medicine," reported that women who used sugar substitutes gained more weight faster than those who did not use artificial sweeteners.

One reason for this may be that using artificial sweeteners may cause us to be lazy about watching

our overall food intake. Consuming foods with artificial sweeteners may serve as an excuse to allow us to eat other high calorie foods.

A moderate amount of sugar, when combined with a variety of other foods in the diet, has not been proven to be harmful. The key is to keep sugar intake moderate.

If you think sugar-sweetened soft drinks are too high in calories and drinking diet pop encourages you to eat more, how do you keep calories under control and still enjoy a refreshing beverage? Try ice cold water with a lemon slice or sprig of mint, bottled water, club soda, or a cup of hot water.

Most people turn to pop out of habit. By making other drinks readily available, you can learn to adjust your taste to prefer non-sweet drinks.

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



Susan Weber and Steven Stump

Weber-Stump March wedding planned

Orbbie and Inez Webber of Remus and Melvin and Alice Stump of Pewamo wish to announce the engagement of their children, Susan Elaine and Ensign Steven Robert.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Chippewa Hills High School in Remus. She attended Michigan State University and St. Cloud State University in St. Cloud, Minn.

The prospective groom is a 1978 graduate of Pewamo-Westphalia High School and a 1983 graduate of Central Michigan University. He is an ensign in the United States Navy, stationed on the USS El Paso in Norfolk, Vir.

A March wedding is planned.

The Capens Celebrate Silver Anniversary

The children of Rose and Bill Capen of Northstar will host an open host in honor of their parents' 25th wedding anniversary on, Saturday, Jan. 31, from 1-6 p.m. at the Northstar Hall in Northstar.

Friends and relatives are welcome.



Mr. and Mrs. Allen Desprez

The Desprezes Celebrate Golden Anniversary

A buffet-reception in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Desprez will be hosted by their children and grandchildren Sunday, Feb. 15, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the VFW club, E. Bridge, Portland. They request their guests bring only themselves as gifts.

Morning Musicale begins new year

By CAROLYN CAMPBELL

St. Johns Morning Musicale MFMC held a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard Woodbury on Jan. 8 at 9:45 a.m.

A short business meeting was conducted by Phyllis Rice followed by notes on

the lives of three composers, Italian-born Muzio Clementi, Austrian-born Franz Joseph Haydn, and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, given by Julia Thornton.

To illustrate the brilliant and exacting music of Clementi, Delia Anderson and Diantha Witteveen played the four-handed

piano composition "Sonata IV."

The graceful and inspirational works of Mozart and Haydn, "Allegretto in G Major" and "St. Anthony's Chorale," respectively were played by Julia Thornton.

The program closed with the members singing

"Auld Lang Syne" with the fond memories of old friends in mind and with the hope of new friendships to develop in the club activities of 1987.

The next meeting will be held on Jan. 22 at 9:45 a.m. at the home of Esther, Jacoby, 407 E. Sturgis Street.

Final series of arts minigrant workshops held

The final series of Michigan Council for the Arts (MCA) minigrant workshops for fiscal year '87 are planned for Jan. 20 at the Clinton County Intermediate School District and on Jan. 21 at the Center for the Arts in downtown Lansing. Both begin at 7:30 p.m.

Non-profit organizations

Minigrant applications

Births

MAAG — James and Judy, 6503 E. Price Rd., St. Johns, a daughter, Jennifer Yvonne. Born Nov. 10, 1986, at Sparrow Hospital. Weight: 7 lb., 8 oz.; length: 21½ in. Jennifer joins one brother, Justin David, at home. Grandparents are Harold and Lorraine Maag of Fla., Donald Hicks of Lansing, Judy Hicks, Harold and Gertrude Maag of Morrice, and Iram Hopkins of Fla.

GALAVIZ — Brian and Dawn, 1121 S. Geneva, DeWitt, a daughter, Angelita Nicole. Born 25 at St. Lawrence Hospital.

BUYAK — William and Sandra, 203 W. North St., Lansing, a son, Benjamin Matthew. Born Dec. 22, 1986.

FELDPUSCH — Steve and Eileen, 9862 W. Kinley Rd., St. Johns, a daughter, Elizabeth Joy. Born Jan. 7 at Lansing General Hospital. Weight: 8 lb., 11 oz.; length: 21 in.

NANASY — James and Mary Frances, 6335 Park Lake Rd., Bath, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Ann. Born Jan. 10 at Lansing General Hospital.

Weight: 7 lb., 1 oz.; length: 20¼ in.

HALFMAN — Mark and Melinda, 110½ N. Main, Fowler, a daughter, Kristen Sue. Born Jan. 19 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Weight: 5 lb., 14½ oz. Kristen joins one sister at home. Grandparents are Alfred and Joyce Halfman and Alan and Sandy Thelen. The mother is the former Melinda Thelen.

CHARVAT — William and Laurie, 3400 W. Britton Rd., Perry, a son, Jaret Bradley. Born Jan. 15 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Weight: 8 lb., 7 oz. Grandparents are Lloyd and Kathy Peck of Bannister and Alma Charvat of St. Clair Shores. The mother is the former Laurie Ann Peck.

BROWN — Patrick and Terri of St. Johns, a son, Darren Patrick. Born Jan. 16 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Weight: 7 lb., ½ oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burton Partlo of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown of Lewiston. The mother is the former Terri Partlo.

must be postmarked or delivered to the Arts Council Center no later than Feb. 20 in order to be considered for funding. The program was designed by

the MCA to provide financial assistance of up to \$2,000 for activities sponsored by non-profit organizations which meet MCA objectives.

College news

Grand Valley

Several Clinton County residents who are students at Grand Valley State College were named to the Dean's List for the fall semester. Students must have maintained a 3.5 grade point average or higher while earning 12 or more grade point credits.

Named to the list were Annette Gillespie, Timothy Miller, and Debra Schutler, all from DeWitt; and Amy Apostol from St. Johns.

Saginaw Valley

Two Clinton County residents were among students named to the President's and Dean's List at Saginaw Valley State College for the fall 1986 semester.

Named to the President's List were Stephanie McGlothlen, 600 W. Gibbs St., St. Johns, and Mary Murphy, 11219 Lowell Rd., DeWitt was named to the Dean's List.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends, relatives for their cards, beautiful floral arrangements and many acts of kindness shown during the recent loss of our wife and mother, Anna E. Sali.

A thank you to all the neighbors and friends who brought in food. A special thanks to Reverend Ronald Adams of the Nazarene Church for officiating. A special thanks to Pastor Joseph F. Eger, Jr. for his comforting words in our time of need.

A very special thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Shafer and family for all the food that they had prepared and brought over. May God bless each and everyone of you.

James E. Sali, Sr. and Family

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Financial focus

Mutual funds

By Chuck Dicken



Ginnie Mae mutual funds invest in securities backed by the Government National Mortgage Association (GNMA) or Ginnie Maes. While the U.S. government guarantees interest and principal on Ginnie Mae securities, it does not guarantee a specific yield or future market value of the fund.

Since new Ginnie Mae-backed mortgages are continually being added to the fund's portfolio and the interest on these mortgages fluctuates with the economy, monthly interest paid to the fund's investors will also change from time to time. This can be both good and bad. As mortgage rates decline, investors could see slightly smaller monthly income checks. On the other hand, if rates rise, they could share in this and enjoy more monthly income. You should understand this normal fluctuation of interest before investing.

The other part of a Ginnie Mae mutual fund that sometimes confuses investors is the daily market value of the fund shares. Since the underlying securities are guaranteed by the U.S. government, doesn't that mean you can withdraw all your investment at any time without loss? — yes and no. You can withdraw your investment at any time but at the current market value. That market value could be more, the same or less than your original investment. A basic understanding of Ginnie Mae-backed mortgage explains this.

Ginnie Mae mutual funds should be bought as long-term investments. They shouldn't be compared to bank deposits or equivalents placed there for a short time drawing minimum interest and offering immediate liquidation (often with an early withdrawal penalty.)

Money placed in Ginnie Mae funds should be viewed as buying rental property. It's there to work for you by drawing a safe monthly income generally higher than you would expect on an average savings account. Since Ginnie Maes are pools of long-term mortgages, they're not bought by the fund as short-term in-

vestments. Their purpose is to create regular income which is paid to you.

Since the interest on most mortgages remains constant, the market value must fluctuate in relation to current interest rates. For example, if you own \$10,000 of a 12 percent mortgage paying a steady \$1,200 annually and rates decline to 9 percent and begin paying \$900 on a \$10,000 investment, your 12 percent higher-interest paying mortgage becomes more valuable. On the other hand, if rates move up to 14 percent, paying a new investor \$1,400 annually, your mortgage becomes less valuable in the market.

Since the fund's portfolio is made up of hundreds of mortgages of different interest rates, you can see the market value of the fund's shares changes slightly with changing interest rates. In a mutual fund it's not as obvious or dramatic as our example since new money is constantly being added to a Ginnie Mae fund and invested at current rates.

A second way the market value of your fund could be affected is by prepayment of the mortgages held by the fund. For example, if a fund holds some older 12 percent mortgages and new mortgages are 10 percent, the older mortgages would have a "premium" market value. This premium is reflected in the overall value of the fund. But, if that 12 percent mortgage is prepaid by the borrower, it's prepaid at face value. That is, the premium disappears and the value of the fund is reduced by that premium. Of course, that wouldn't really affect you unless you bought into the fund when the value of its shares included a large premium price.

This sounds more confusing than it is. The important thing to remember before investing in Ginnie Mae mutual funds is to clearly understand their function, how interest is paid and what premium, if any, you're paying for the shares. Ask your broker to explain this. If he or she is unable or unwilling, look for another broker.

Remember, although the underlying Ginnie Mae securities are guaranteed by the U.S. government, the interest and value of your shares is subject to market fluctuation. If you're looking for safe, reliable income, Ginnie Mae mutual funds make excellent investments. But, as with any investment, understand them before you invest.

Chuck Dicken is a representative of Edward D. Jones & Co. His office is located at 509 E. State St. Telephone 224-9515.

Kathy Strahle, Carole Gubert

Clinton Bank promotes two

Clinton Bank and Trust President Brandon White recently announced the promotion of Kathy Strahle to assistant vice president, credit, and the promotion of Carole Gubert to branch manager, Valley Farms office.

Strahle will continue as manager of the bank's credit department in the commercial loan area. She has been a member of Clinton Bank's staff for 13 years. Her previous responsibilities include operations officer, branch manager and credit officer.

A St. Johns area native, Strahle graduated from St. Johns High School and attended Lansing Communi-

ty College.

Gubert joined the bank's staff in 1985, serving as commercial loan coordinator. Upon completion of Clinton Bank's training program, she assumed the responsibilities of branch manager for the Valley Farms office located in DeWitt township. She received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics, with a second major in business and economics from St. Mary College, Wisconsin.

Gubert, her husband, Kurt, and a daughter, are St. Johns area residents. She is a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in St. Johns and the Clinton County Farm Bureau.



Kathy Strahle



Carole Gubert

GTE sends long distance information to St. Johns

A information and ballot package was mailed by General Telephone Company of Michigan to St. Johns customers who will be served by Equal Access beginning on March 28.

Equal Access is the process which allows single-party line customers to select a preferred long distance company to handle "one-plus" long distance calls.

The package contains complete Equal Access information including a consumer checklist, a question and answer section and a ballot listing the long distance companies, ATT and MCI, who will serve St.

Johns customers under Equal Access on March 28. Customers will be required to select one company as a preferred carrier, note the choice on the ballot, and return it to GTE by Feb. 11.

Customers with questions regarding the services offered by the long distance companies in their area may call ATT at 1-800-222-0300 and MCI at 1-800-248-7248.

General questions about Equal Access and the balloting process can be directed to GTE at 1-463-0210 for residential customers and 1-463-0533 for business customers.

Clinton County Extension will be sponsoring a **Two Day Job Club** from 1:30-4:00 p.m. For farmers seeking off farm employment. This will focus on the application, resume, and interviewing. If you are interested contact The Extension Office at 224-3288 by February 5. Limited enrollment

WATERTOWN CHARTER TOWNSHIP

Synopsis - Regular Meeting, January 12, 1987

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor O'Bryant at 7:00 p.m. Pledge given. Roll call: Present-Supervisor O'Bryant, Clerk Borgeson, Treasurer Fraser, Trustees Gorman, Lowell, McKeon, Miller; Absent-None. Agenda approved as amended.

Minutes of 12/8 & 10/86 returned to Clerk for changes. Bills approved for payment. Board and committee reports heard.

ACTION TAKEN:

1. Approved ZBA membership in MSPO and to receive Planning and Zoning News.
2. Denied R. Northrup P.A. 116 application.
3. Approved wage increase for G. Wirth.
4. Approved signing of contract between Clinton County and Watertown Township for Water District No. 1.
5. Awarded contract for Bell Tower/roof project to L. Schaefer.
6. Appointed B. Shipp to Planning Commission: Yes - O'Bryant, Borgeson, Fraser, Gorman, Lowell; No-McKeon, Miller.
7. Reappointed B. Anderson to Sewer Appeals Board.
8. Accepted resignations of C. Jones and B. Shipp from Parks & Rec. Bd. with regret.
9. Appointed K. Nostrant to Parks & Rec. Bd.
10. Denied Cernar Investment rezoning request. Case No. 12-86-001.
11. Approved Deputy Treasurer E. Chamberlin to sign checks.
12. Approved Mich. Indoor Clean Air Act resolution.
13. Adopted resolution forcing Supervisor O'Bryant to submit his resignation to CANDO. Yes - Fraser, Gorman, McKeon, Miller, No - O'Bryant, Borgeson, Lowell.
14. Defeated motion to terminate Supervisor O'Bryant as Assessor and request bids: Yes - Gorman, McKeon, Miller, No - O'Bryant, Borgeson, Fraser, Lowell.
15. Pledged support of Recyclers of Ingham, Eaton & Clinton Counties.
16. Authorized use of Township facilities for Household Hazardous Waste collection.
17. Accepted T. Clark resignation as Zoning Administrator with regret.
18. Accepted D. Lowell resignation as Trustee with regret. Meeting adjourned 10:45 p.m.

Charlene M. Borgeson, Clerk
Thomas L. O'Bryant, Supervisor

689-006 1/26, 27, 29/87

Happy Birthday
Hillary
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Sat. 9:00-3:00

25 Years GM Dealer



DEMOLITION — A crew from Searles Construction Company clears the old stockyards from its site along the railroad tracks. The property will be used by Central Michigan Lumber to store lumber.

Photograph by Rich Wertz

History catches up with the stockyards

(Continued from page 1A)

took over the business and ran it until the last auction was held in 1984.

Prince said at that time that the number of cattle sold at the stockyards had dwindled to about 100 each week. During the heyday of the business, he said, hundreds of heads of cattle were moved through the stockyard each week. "They'd pull from maybe 40 or

50 miles around," said Livingston. "Because we had a dairy farm we used to send cattle there. Everybody did."

St. Johns resident Pauline Briggs and her family lived near the stockyards during the 1940s.

"I can remember the animals," she said. "We lived on Swegles. I used to hear the animals in the morning. In the summer when the

windows were open I could hear the auctioneers."

Another St. Johns resident, John Pifer, worked at the stockyards for 20 years, beginning in the early 1950s.

"I can remember one time we started at three o'clock and ran it through 'til daylight the next day," Pifer said. "That was one time....The kids were always running up and down that ramp....I hate to see it go."

Woman helps others from violent homes

(Continued from page 1A)

It will get better, Elizabeth thought. She had to find a way.

"Thinking it will get better — that's what keeps people from doing anything about it," says Holden.

Jehovah's Witnesses from area assemble for two days in Holt

Members of Jehovah's Witnesses, totaling 1,334 persons representing 11 congregations in the central Michigan area, recently attended two days of Bible instruction and fellowship at the Assembly Hall in Holt.

The main discourse was given by D. Biegler of Brooklyn, N.Y., district overseer for Michigan. Speaking on the topic, "Acts of God — What Are

HER PARENTS have separated. Elizabeth doesn't know if the break is permanent. She does not expect her father to stop his violent outbreaks.

"I don't look for him to change," she says. "I gave up on that a long time ago."

Her mother, Elizabeth says, one minute intends to divorce her father and the next minute says she loves him. Elizabeth says there is no question in her mind about what her mother should do.

"Divorce him," she says simply.

Elizabeth does not know what her parents will do. But whatever happens she now knows she does not have to face it alone. Shortly after she graduated from high school last year, Elizabeth heard about RAVE and called the organization.

She called not so much to seek help for herself but because she knew by that time that she wanted to help others like herself.

Working for RAVE has given her the support

necessary for working out her feelings about her own past, she says, and she wants to pass that support on to others who need it.

"I'm dealing now with a whole bunch of emotions I've taken along for years and years," she says. "I have a lot more energy now...If I could help just one teenager it would be worth it."

"Elizabeth" is starting a support group for teenagers from violent homes. A group for battered adult women is already established. For information about either group — or to seek information or help of any kind regarding domestic violence — call 224-RAVE.

Elsie Police add officer

During 1986, the Elsie Police Department added a second full-time patrolman and made significant gains in most areas of enforcement with emphasis on alcohol enforcement. Training, equipment replacement, and an adoption of departmental policies was also emphasized and preventative maintenance stressed.

Following is a breakdown of arrests from Dec. 15, 1985

Carriage house draws supporters

(Continued from page 1A)

party would be better spent on constructing a larger building somewhere else.

Marie DePond, a staff member of the Paine Gillam Scott Museum, added that the museum has several times refused donations of large historical items such as fire engines because of lack of space. She said it is a long-term goal of the historical society to refurbish the carriage house and use it for displaying such large items.

Building and grounds committee members did not commit themselves one way or the other after hearing from those who oppose tearing down the carriage building, although Commissioner Roger Overway indicated he could probably support the efforts to preserve the building.

County Administrator LeFevre said — contrary to rumors that had circulated — that the county has neither solicited bids for the demolition of the carriage house nor obtained a city building permit for constructing a new building on the property.

Commissioner Nobis noted that the county is preparing to survey each of the county departments to determine space needs for the next five years — and hopefully put an end to "Band-Aid" solutions to the space shortage.

In the service

Laurie Pouch

Army reserve private Laurie Pouch, daughter of Sandra Gehringer and stepdaughter of Mike Gehringer, 229 W. Clinton St., Ovid, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

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

Her father, Charles Pouch, resides in Ovid. Pouch is a 1986 graduate of Ovid-Elsie High School.

Edwin Waters

Edwin Waters, son of Russell and Virginia Waters, 1397 N. Shepardville Rd., Ovid, has been

promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of master sergeant.

Waters is a bombing and navigation systems technician at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, with the 379th Aeronautical Maintenance Squadron.

His wife, Michele, is the daughter of George and Audrey Haynes, Route 2, Ovid.

Waters is a 1970 graduate of Ovid-Elsie High School.

Julie Maybee

Airman 1st class Julia Maybee, daughter of Kathy and Robert Onstott, 701 S. Washington, Hubbardston, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force diet therapy course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

Maybee is a 1981 graduate of Carson City High School.

through Dec. 15, 1986.

Felony arrests, seven, up from two in 1985 — breaking and entering (2); felonious assault (2); malicious destruction of property over \$100 (3). Four of the seven arrests were juveniles.

Misdemeanor arrests, 21, down from 22 in 1985 — disorderly persons (4); possession of loaded firearm in a vehicle (3); transport of uncased firearm (1); larceny under \$100 (3); illegal entry (2); bench warrants (3); obstructing a police officer (1); assault on a police officer (1); assault and battery (1); trespassing (1); malicious destruction of property (1).

Traffic arrests, 37, up from 23 in 1985 — operating under influence of liquor (22, up from six in 1985); driving while license suspended/revoked (5); fleeing and eluding (2); leaving the scene of a property damage accident (1); open intoxicants in a motor vehicle (9).

Miscellaneous enforcement — civil custodies (6); nuisance ordinance (1); park ordinance (1); after hours occupation of licensed liquor establishment (1).

Total arrests including civil custodies — 74, up from 47 in 1985.

Traffic citations issued — 224, up from 131 in 1985. Verbal warnings given (204); parking citations (29); property damage accidents (12); hit and run property damage (9); personal injury accident (1); car-deer (1); vehicle impounded (5); vehicles inspected (8); motorists assisted (34); vehicles unlocked (11).

Forty-three assists were made to the Clinton County Sheriff Dept., 47 to the Ovid Police Dept., 10 to the Shiawassee County Sheriff Dept., five to the Grafton County Sheriff Dept., two to the Dept. of Natural Resources, and one to the Michigan State Police.

Public assists, 32; assists to Elsie Dept. of Public Works, 13; assists to Elsie Fire Dept./Elsie Area Ambulance, seven.

Regular complaints received: 220. Regular complaints are those that may result in court action or those which may require a written record. Service complaints received: 1,219. Service complaints are made on non-serious or non-police related matters. Total complaints: 1,439.

Training was emphasized with 129 hours devoted to formal class work in subjects including firearms, officer safety, traffic radar, motor carrier rule enforcement, employee discipline, and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. Sgt. Graham qualified for certification as an Advance Police Officer through the training.

The police vehicle was driven 19,176 miles, using 1,777 gallons of gas (10.796 mpg).

Litchfield Lawn & Garden

684 East Grand River Williamston, MI 48895 517-655-2118



Compact Utility Tractor Sale

| | |
|--|---------------|
| Stock #1361 Ford 8-N | NOW 7,795.00 |
| Stock #1259 John Deere 650 4 Wheel Drive with 60" Mid Mower | NOW 1,295.00 |
| Stock #1256 JD Model M Wide Front | NOW 1,295.00 |
| John Deere 850 with 2 Wheel Drive, 72" Rear Mower, 40 Tiller, 866 Snowblower | NOW 7,800.00 |
| 1650 Tractor 60 H.P., 2 Wheel Drive | NOW 13,000.00 |

OVER 50 LAWN & GARDEN SALE PRICED FOR WINTER CLOSE OUT. MANY AT "STEAL" PRICES TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW 1987 EQUIPMENT

SHOP BEFORE SPRING AND SAVE TIME!!!!



Litchfield's Power Equipment
684 W. Grand River, Williamston, MI 48895
5 minutes west of Williamston
5 minutes east of Meridian Mall
517-655-2118 or Livingston County 517-548-3870



EXCLUSIVE REAL ESTATE BROKER

Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) P.O. Box 502, 1969 S. State Rd., Ionia, MI 48846. Phone (616) 527-2060, seeks an Exclusive Real Estate Broker, licensed in the State of Michigan, to act as exclusive agent in Clinton County for the sale of FmHA inventory properties during the calendar year 1987. This solicitation is set-aside for small business. If interested, make inquiry prior to contemplated solicitation closing date of February 9, 1987, after which proposals will not be accepted. Bids can be obtained at Farmers Home Administration, P.O. Box 502, 1969 S. State Rd., Ionia, MI 48846.

224-010 1/27, 2/3/87

STATE OF MICHIGAN OFFICE OF CLINTON COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER

**IN THE MATTER OF
CLINTON COUNTY DRAINAGE
FELTON DRAIN AND BRANCHES**

**NOTICE OF MEETING OF
BOARD OF DETERMINATION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Determination, composed of Alden Livingston, Maurice Gove, Harold Benson, or alternate Harry Harden, will meet on Wednesday, February 11, 1987, at 10 A.M. at the Watertown Charter Township Hall, 12803 South Wacousta Road, Grand Ledge, Michigan to hear all interested persons and to determine whether the addition of land to the Felton Drain and Branches Drainage District is necessary and conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare of properties and residents of Watertown Charter Township in accordance with Section 197 of Chapter VIII of Act No. 40, P.A. 1956, as amended and the public health of Watertown Charter Township. Location of drainage district: Sections 35 and 36, Watertown Charter Township.

**Arden S. Pierson
Clinton County Drain Commissioner**

224-009 1/27/87

ATTENTION FARMERS

Need Help with FARM FINANCIAL PLANNING?

Do your FARM RECORDS tell the REAL financial condition of your operation?

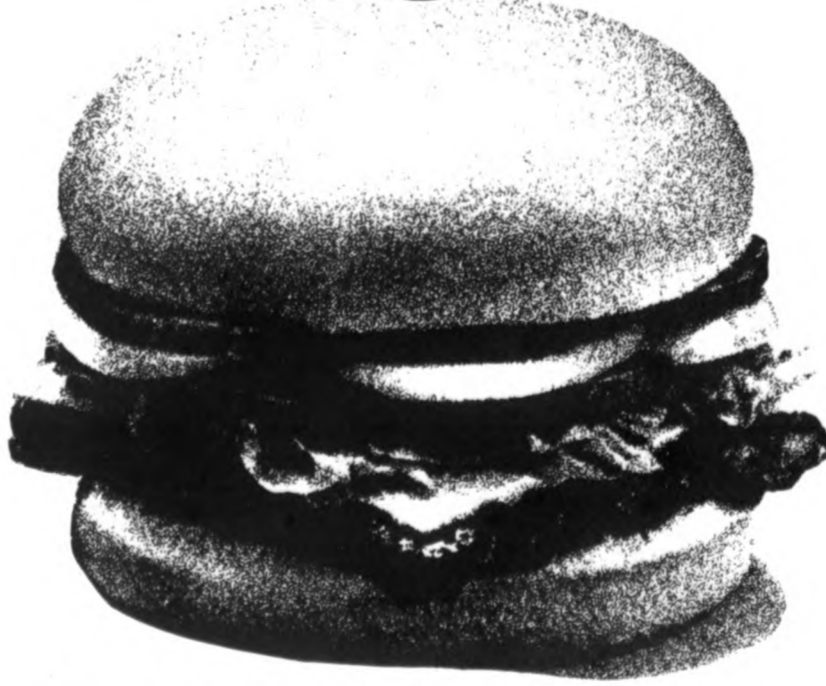
If you need help with FARM FINANCIAL PLANNING or improved FARM RECORDS call:

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(517) 862-5764
11367 S. Mason Road
Bannister, Michigan 48807
Kenneth Swanson - Financial Consultant


| | | |
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| <p>STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CLINTON</p> <p>PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING</p> <p>Estate of GRACE BRADSHAW AKA GRACE L. BRADSHAW Deceased. Social Security No. 383-10-0819.</p> <p>TAKE NOTICE: On February 10, 1987 at 9:00 a.m. in the probate courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, before Hon. MARVIN E. ROBERTSON Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Joseph Keith Siepr for Probate of a purported Will dated June 11, 1974 and on the granting of administration to Joseph Keith Siepr of Route No. 1, St. Johns, Michigan, or some other suitable person as Personal Representative.</p> <p>Creditors of the deceased are advised that all claims against the estate must be presented to said Joseph Keith Siepr of Route No. 1, St. Johns, Michigan, 48879 and must be filed with the Probate Court on or before May 8, 1987.</p> <p>Notice is further given that the estate will thereupon be assigned to creditors determined of record entitled thereto.</p> <p>Dated: 1/19/87</p> <p>Joseph Keith Siepr Route No. 1 St. Johns, Michigan 48879</p> <p>Jeffrey P. Arnold P#1262 601 East Center Ionia, Michigan 48847 Phone: (517) 361-1111</p> <p>CCN-038 1/27/87 205</p> | <p>STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CLINTON</p> <p>PUBLICATION NOTICE DECEASED ESTATE</p> <p>Estate of BRUCE J. KIRVAN, DECEASED. Social Security Number 380-05-5384. FILE NO. 87-021444-SE.</p> <p>TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing.</p> <p>TAKE NOTICE: On January 23, 1987 at 10:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, before Hon. MARVIN E. ROBERTSON Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Alden Kirvan requesting that Alden Kirvan be appointed personal representative of Bruce J. Kirvan, Deceased who lived at 303 E. Higham, St. Johns, Michigan and who died March 9, 1984.</p> <p>Creditors are notified that copies of all claims against the deceased must be presented, personally or by mail, to both the personal representative and to the court on or before April 1, 1987. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.</p> <p>Dated January 23, 1987</p> <p>ALDEN KIRVAN 378 S. Poplar, Box 355 Maple Rapids, MI 48853</p> <p>Robert H. Wood, P.C. P-22531 200 W. State, P.O. Box 65 St. Johns, MI 48879 Phone: (517) 224-8250</p> <p>CCN-039 1/27/87 205</p> | <p>STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CLINTON</p> <p>PUBLICATION NOTICE DECEASED ESTATE</p> <p>Estate of GLADYS A. HALL, DECEASED. Social Security Number 381-42-9207. FILE NO. 86-021436-SE.</p> <p>TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing.</p> <p>TAKE NOTICE: On January 23rd, 1987 at 10:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, before Hon. MARVIN E. ROBERTSON Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Neil W. Hall requesting that Neil W. Hall be appointed personal representative of Gladys A. Hall, Deceased who lived at 3601 Hall Road, St. Johns, Michigan and who died July 20, 1986, and requesting also that the will of the deceased dated Aug. 15, 1968 be admitted to probate.</p> <p>Creditors are notified that copies of all claims against the deceased must be presented, personally or by mail, to both the personal representative and to the court on or before April 2, 1987. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.</p> <p>Dated Jan. 23, 1987</p> <p>Neil W. Hall 3624 E. Colony Road St. Johns, Michigan 48879</p> <p>Robert H. Wood, P.C. P-22513 200 W. State Street, P.O. Box 65 St. Johns, MI 48879 Phone: (517) 224-8250</p> <p>CCN-037 1/27/87 224</p> |
|---|--|---|

Wendy's

99¢ Singles*



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*1/2 lb Net weight before cooking.
Cheese and Bacon extra.
Offer good Sunday-Thursday after 4 p.m.
Not valid with any other special or discount.
Offer only available at St. Johns Wendy's,
1400 South U.S. 27.

Clover Clippings

Cloverbud clubs

Theresa Silm



This year, for the first time, the Clinton County 4-H Youth Program invites boys and girls between the ages of five and eight to get involved in the newly organized Cloverbud Clubs. These new groups are structured exactly like the traditional 4-H clubs but are designed to meet the special needs and interests of 5-8 year olds.

Members have the opportunity to meet new people, make friends and learn new skills. They can explore a variety of project areas and work on short term projects. Members will also be able to exhibit their completed projects at the County 4-H Fair in August.

Project areas for 5-8 year olds are limited a little and don't include livestock, dairy or horses.

Five clubs for 5-8 year olds have already been started in the county. Cloverbud clubs can be organized with as few as five members or as many as the leaders can work with. Parents or other interested

adults can organize a group in their own neighborhood and establish their own meeting, dates, times and locations.

Clubs can be organized by one person or several adults and teen volunteers can work together to provide leadership for the group.

I can help the club to organize with their initial paperwork. The extension office has a leader guide for Cloverbud clubs which outlines the program and identifies some possible activities. In addition, the Cooperative Extension Service has several bulletins and resources that can be used.

For further information about starting a 4-H club for 5-8 year olds in your neighborhood, contact the Extension Office at 224-3288.

Theresa Silm is the 4-H youth agent for the Clinton County Cooperative Extension Office.

County 4-H forming a rodeo club

4-Hers and adults interested in learning firsthand about state government are encouraged to apply for the 1987 4-H Capitol Experience by Feb. 9.

Capitol Experience is a statewide 4-H program in citizenship, leadership and community service, using state government as the

focus," says Theresa Silm, Clinton County 4-H Youth Agent.

The program is planned for March 20-April 1, and will give approximately 60 teens (15 years of age or older) and 15 adult participant/chaperons an opportunity to develop leadership skills and ex-

plore local government activities. Theme of the program is "Michigan Government in Action," and will focus on governmental process and current political issues.

"Participants will meet with people who play a role in state government and policy making, including

legislators, supreme court officials, governor's staff members, lobbyists and many others," Silm says.

A \$60 fee includes three nights lodging, meals, snacks and event materials. For more information, contact the Cooperative Extension Service Office at 224-3288.

4-H offered 'Capitol Experience'

The Clinton County 4-H program is currently in the process of forming a 4-H Rodeo Club under the leadership of Bob Bunn of DeWitt.

The group is open to boys and girls between the ages of nine and 19, and to youth who are not already

members of a 4-H club. Younger members will ride ponies and small steers while the older members will ride horses and rough stock. Members do not have to have their own horse to be involved.

The group is also looking for assistant leaders with

requirements including an interest in horses and the sport of rodeo. Previous experience would be helpful, but not necessary. Assistant leaders will help with paperwork and record keeping, video tape workouts and learn along with the members.

Youth or adults who are interested in joining or in getting more information on the group should call Bunn at 669-5936 by Jan. 26. The group will begin forming in early February, and hope to attend a special rodeo clinic on Feb. 14 at Michigan State University.

Reality orientation keeps elderly in touch

By ROBERTA DIANDA MOTZ

Reality orientation is a technique which addresses the problems of memory loss, confusion, and disoriented behavior. It is felt that this type of confusion is due to lack of social interaction and positive stimuli.

Reality orientation is built on the idea that each person's ability to function in his surroundings is directly related to his orientation to those surroundings. Reality factors, such as the date, time and place, help the patient to form a basic outline from which those patterns of behavior and daily routine are developed.

When a people are no longer exposed to positive, meaningful stimuli from which to extract environmental clues, they may start to lose his ability to construct this outline. Behavior often becomes inappropriate or confused. People can forget where they are, who the people around them are, and what they are expected to do or say in a given situations.

Through reality orientation, information is actively and repetitively given whenever a person seems confused or disoriented. Information is given to help the people relocate themselves in time and place and so begin reconstructing their environmental outlines.

Reality orientation is a 24-hour-a-day program. Information is given first thing in the morning and repeatedly throughout the day. When patients seem confused they are immediately told where they are and why, the current time of day and any other pertinent information. With these constant

reminders a person is not allowed to retreat into a confused room. This type of reactive prompting is often not available in a home setting where the individual is alone. As noted, only occasional visits or therapy are not effective and confusion often continues and grows more

severe and disruptive.

In using reality orientation, make sure the patient can hear you and see you well. Speak clearly in a conversational tone. Speak slowly and wait for a reply. Just a few sentences can remind confused patients of the time of day, thier names, the season, the weather, and what they are supposed to do. Asking even simple questions gives a sense of responsibility. Pausing, waiting for a reply, gives a patient reassurance. Conversations with factual informa-

tion, no matter how simple it may seem, must be repeated 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Reality orientation is a technique based on consistency and repetition. It is a program which when used benefits both the young and the old.

Birthday greetings to: Dorothy Heathman, Jan. 29; Helen Carter, Jan. 29; and Emma Schultz, Jan. 30.

Cards and letters are always welcome.

Findlay Manor News

In the service

Teresa Hatta

Teresa Hatta, daughter of Andrew and Virginia Hatta, 2675 Hollister Rd., Ovid, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Hatta is an avionics instrument systems specialist at Norton Air Force Base, Calif., with the 63rd Avionics Maintenance Squadron.

Hatta is a 1982 graduate of Ovid-Elsie High School.

Richard L. Jermal, D.D.S.
Mark J. Connelly, D.D.S.
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Michael Edward Buckley and Linda Buckley, his wife, of the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, Mortgages, to Benchmark Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, Mortgage, dated the 19th day of October, A.D. 1983, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Clinton and State of Michigan, on the 27th day of October, A.D. 1983 in Liber 405 of Mortgages on Pages 481-484.

WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage as of the date of this notice is the sum of Forty three thousand fifty six and 34/100 dollars (\$43,056.34), 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 13th day of March, 1987 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed at a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the front steps of the Clinton County Courthouse in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton and State of Michigan (that being the place of holding Circuit Court in said County), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage with the interest thereon at thirteen percent (13%) per annum and all legal costs charges and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises.

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

The South 33 1/2 feet of Lot and the North 33 1/2 feet of Lot 5, Block 119, Walker and Steel's Subdivision of the City of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan according to the recorded plat thereof in plat Book 46, page 331 Clinton County Records.

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 January 27, 1987

Benchmark Mortgage Corporation, Mortgagee

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

CCN-036
1/27, 2/3, 2/10,
2/17/87
464

Calendar

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

St. Johns Area-New Library, Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the Courthouse.

AA and Alanon meeting at 8 p.m. St. Anne's Church, Webb Rd. at US-27, DeWitt, and at Holy Family Catholic Church Parish Hall, Mabbitt Rd., Ovid, at 8 p.m. Meetings are held every Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

The Mid-Michigan Genealogical Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Foster Community Center, Room 213, 200 N. Foster, Lansing. This month's program is about "Organizing a Family Reunion," presented by Arlyn Grant. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

AA and Alanon meeting at 8 p.m. at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 545 N. Maple St., Fowler, and in Westphalia across the street from the Cathoic Convent at 8 p.m. Meetings are held every Wednesday.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

AA and Alanon meeting at 8 p.m. at St. Johns Lutheran Church, 511 E. Sturgis, St. Johns, and from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the high school in Laingsburg. Also at the Clinton County Jail for participants approved by the jail staff. Meetings are held every Thursday.

AA Womens meeting at 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 100 Maple St., St. Johns. AA Adolescent meeting at 3 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in St. Johns. Meetings are held every Thursday.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

AA meeting at the Episcopal Church, 400 E. Walker, St. Johns. No smoking during the 8-9 p.m. meeting. Meetings are held every Friday.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31

AA Open meeting at St. Johns Lutheran Church, 511 E. Sturgis, St. Johns at 8 p.m. Public invited. Meetings are held every Saturday.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1

AA meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Laingsburg at the church across from the High School. Meetings are held every Sunday.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Public lunch will be served at the Clinton County Senior Citizen Center in downtown St. Johns from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Featured will be homemade soup, sandwiches, homemade pies and a tasty luncheon special for just \$2.50 including beverage. All proceeds go to the center for building maintenance. Wilbur Brandt's crew will prepare gastronomic delights.

Board Meeting at the Clinton County Senior Citizen Center in St. Johns beginning at 9 a.m.

AA and Alanon meeting at 8 p.m. at St. Johns Lutheran Church, 511 E. Sturgis, St. Johns. Meetings are held every Monday.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Clinton County Republican Convention will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the courthouse in St. Johns for the purpose of electing delegates and alternates to the State Convention which will be held in Lansing on Feb. 20.

Compassionate Friends, an organization offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents, meets at Ingham Community Mental Health Center, 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing, from 7-10 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Town and Country Adult Singles will have a dance at the Roller Rink on Center Street in Ithaca from 7-11 p.m. Dick the DJ will play favorite rock, pop, and country. Snacks and door prizes. Admission \$3.

Several county students earn CMU academic honors

Students from Clinton County were among 1,037 Central Michigan students named to the college's fall semester honors list, with two cited for straight A averages.

Receiving straight A's were Vickie Stahl, 340 W. Stoll Rd., DeWitt, and Teresa Bellingar, 1210 Hyde Rd., St. Johns. Both are seniors at CMU.

Named to the honors list from the DeWitt area were: Tamara Foster, 5791 Howe Rd., sophomore; Tina Vanderwoude, 903 W. Webb Rd., freshman. Named from Bath was Laurie Wentzel, 13259 Allen St., a sophomore.

Named to the honors list from the Fowler area were: Patricia Arens, Hinman Road, junior; Vicky Feldpausch, Route 1, senior; Joe Goerge, 4301 Bauer Rd., sophomore;

Lana Hafner, Route 2, senior; Dave Koenigsnecht, 410 N. Elm St., senior; Lisa Munger, Route 1, sophomore; Amy Thelen, 550 Elm St., freshman.

St. Johns area residents included: Susan Armbrustmacher, 8303 Walker Rd., senior; Cheryl Bunge, 1521 E. M-21, junior; Debra Bunge, 1521 E. M-21, freshman; Jean Henning, 406 Sickles St., senior; Carol Hufnagel, 1011 N. Clinton Ave., junior; Renee Jorae, 106 S. Oakland, junior; Ann Pung, 9820 W. Pratt, senior; Cheryl Rademacher, 307 Oak St., freshman; James Schutzenhofer, 3715 W. Price Rd., junior; Tina Trefil, 507 E. State, sophomore; Brenda Yallup, 1949 W. Taft Rd., freshman.

Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous

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- Effective Delegation Feb. 11, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Collaborative Problem Solving Feb. 25, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Personal Negotiating March 11, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Project Management March 17 & 18, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

For information, phone the Lansing Community College Management Development Center at 483-1578.

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Items & Prices Good Mon., Jan. 26 Thru Sun., Feb. 1, 1987.

| | | |
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|  <p>BUY ONE 20-Oz Loaf, Kroger</p> <p>OLD FASHION WHITE BREAD</p> <p>And Get One 20-Oz Loaf</p> <p>FREE!</p> |  <p>BUY ONE 5-Lb Bag, Genuine</p> <p>IDAHO POTATOES</p> <p>And Get One 5-Lb Bag</p> <p>FREE!</p> |  <p>BUY ONE Half Gallon Carton Assorted Flavors</p> <p>Kroger Deluxe ICE CREAM</p> <p>And Get One Half Gallon Carton</p> <p>FREE!</p> |
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|  <p>BUY ONE 2-Lb Bag Of Extra Long Grain</p> <p>RICELAND RICE</p> <p>And Get One 2-Lb Bag</p> <p>FREE!</p> |  <p>BUY ONE 12-Oz Package, Chicken, Beef Or</p> <p>BONNIE MAID VEAL PATTIES</p> <p>And Get One 12-Oz Package</p> <p>FREE!</p> <p>With In-Store Coupon</p> |  <p>BUY ONE Morrell's Completely Cooked Pork Loin Roast & Get One 12-Oz Pkg Of</p> <p>KROGER Meat Wieners</p> <p>FREE!</p> <p>With In-Store Coupon</p> |

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8 \$1.69

1/2-Liter Bottles

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Limit 2 Please

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Due to a printer delay your 1987 Kroger coupon books are not yet available. Please continue using your 1986 coupons or pick-up one at your St. Johns store. We will provide you with a 1987 book within a few weeks.

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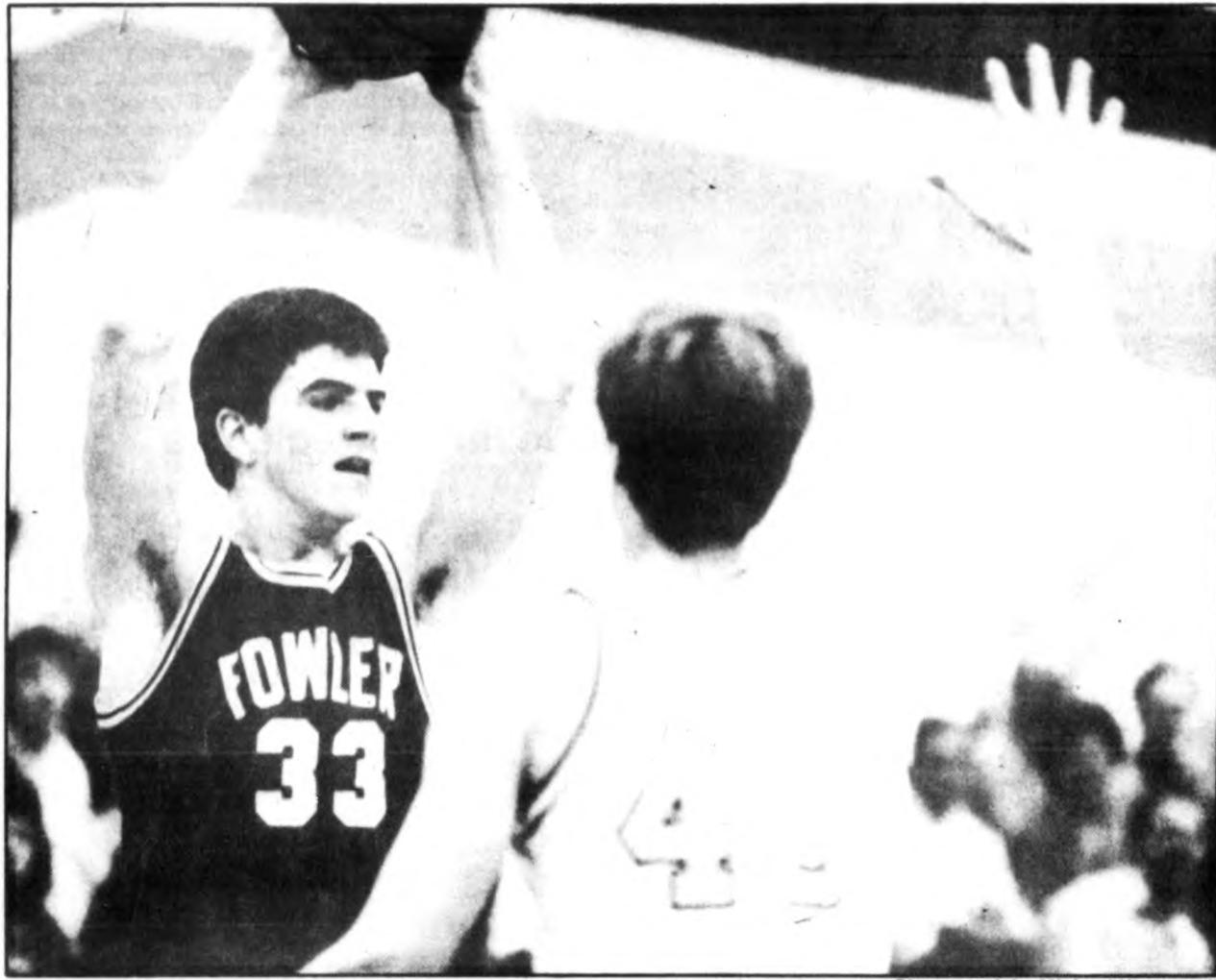
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Clinton County

Sports



Photograph by Michael Honeywell

GUARDED —Fowler's Matt Hufnagel (33) is guarded closely by Jeff Smith (40) for Pewamo-Westphalia in last week's first meeting of the season between the two CMAC rivals. Fowler came away with a 44-42 win in the fast-paced contest played before a capacity crowd on the Pirates' home court.

The win puts P-W, Fowler, and Laingsburg into a three-way tie for first place in the league. All have records of 4-1.

Action is hot and heavy

Fowler tops P-W, 44-42

By RHONDA WESTFALL
Sports Editor

Outside, last Friday night may have been the coldest night of the winter — but inside the gym at Pewamo-Westphalia High School it couldn't have gotten much hotter.

The action was hot and heavy and the pace furious, in the first meeting of the season between arch-rivals Fowler and P-W. An overflow crowd saw the Eagles take home a 44-42 win, putting themselves into a three-way tie for first place in the CMAC with P-W and Laingsburg at 4-1.

As is usually the case when the two clubs meet, the outcome of the game was not decided until the final seconds with the Pirates having a chance to tie the game with a shot taken at the :08 mark. The ball would not fall for P-W, and an Eagle rebound gave Fowler possession — and the win.

"Three years in a row they (P-W) have beaten us at the buzzer down there," said Fowler Coach Dennis Smith. "When they took that last shot I thought, 'Oh boy, here we go again!'"

"Obviously, it was a big win for us. Pewamo-Westphalia is really scrappy. They play man-to-man so well and outrebounded us, which I thought going into the game, if they did that it would be hard for us to win."

Both teams played with intensity throughout the contest, keeping pressure on at all times and playing at a wicked pace. Each club had their share of steals and more than their usual number of turnovers, due in part to the extremely fast tempo of the game.

"It was another classic, I guess," P-W Coach Ron Kramer said. "It's just amazing how intense this particular game is and how fine the quality of play by both teams always is. Our kids played so hard — I'm really proud of them."

"Fowler played super. Denny is a good coach and he had his team ready to play. They played excellent defense down the stretch."

IT WAS basically a two-point game for much of the contest, with both clubs exchanging the lead numerous times. The Eagles led 10-8 with 2:50 left in the opening quarter, only to see Pewamo-Westphalia come back to gain a 12-10 lead off from fine outside shooting by Jeff Smith. Baskets by both clubs under the one minute mark gave P-W a 14-12 lead at the close of the quarter.

Second period play was much the same, with the point-swing never greater than a three-point margin. Fowler regained the lead midway through the period on a basket by Matt Hufnagel, making the score 18-17. Two shots from the charity stripe by Rex Thelen put the Eagles on top 20-17.

Smith again trimmed the lead and put the Pirates ahead 23-22 with three consecutive baskets, but buckets by Hufnagel and a last second shot by Steve Bierstetel allowed the Eagles to take a 26-23 lead into the locker-room at the half.

The third quarter saw the Pirates tie the game at the halfway point, then build their biggest lead of the night 37-32 off baskets by Dave and Glen Stump and Dave Spitzley. The period closed with P-W ahead 37-36 after Fowler cut the 5-point margin with scoring strikes by Thelen and Kurt Simon at the end of the period.

Defense was the name of the game in the decisive

final stanza, with the score stalled at 37-36 for the initial three minutes of the quarter. A basket by Dave Stump put the Pirates up 39-36, and Fowler answered back with two baskets of their own, taking the lead once again 40-39.

A STEAL by the Eagles at the 2:34 mark resulted in total bedlam by the mob of fans — and a time out by Coach Smith. The score remained the same for the next two minutes when Hufnagel upped the ante to 42-39 in Fowler's favor with a drive to the basket.

The Pirates retaliated with a quick basket by Smith, only to have Eagle Kurt Simon put the score back to 44-41. With :20 left in the game, Spitzley was sent to the line for P-W, canning one of his two free throw attempts. A miscue by Fowler gave P-W the ball back for a last chance to tie or win the game.

That was not to be, as the shot did not fall and the clock expired with the ball in Fowler's possession.

"I'm sure it was frustrating for the fans to watch," Coach Kramer said, "but you certainly can't fault the kids. We stuck to our game plan — it was a great game."

Overall, Pewamo-Westphalia shot 41 percent from the field, making 19-46 shots, while the Eagles connected on 21-37 attempts for 57 percent. Free throw shooting was not a major factor for either team — P-W made 4-6 shots from the line and Fowler was good on 2-4 attempts.

The Eagles had a relatively high 16 turnovers on the night, compared to 12 for P-W.

Leading scorer for Fowler was Hufnagel with 14 points and 5 rebounds. The junior was 7-7 from the field, turning in an all-around fine performance. Kurt Simon had 10 points and 7 rebounds for the Eagles, and Rex Thelen added 8 points to Fowler's totals.

Jeff Smith and Dave Spitzley paced the Pirate attack with 12 points apiece. Spitzley also led in rebounds with 10, and had 2 steals, while Smith had 3 steals. Dave Stump had 10 points, 4 steals and 4 assists for P-W, and Glen Stump ended the night with 4 points and 2 assists.

IN OTHER games last week, Pewamo-Westphalia was bumped from the unbeaten ranks by Ovid-Elsie in a 63-58 loss. A back-and-forth game for much of the night, a fourth quarter scoring blitz by O-E gave the Marauders the win.

Dave Stump was the Pirates' leading scorer with 24 points, and Smith had 16 points.

Fowler took an easy non-conference win from Ithaca in Tuesday night action, 64-44. The Eagles led from start to finish, putting the game away in the third period when they made good on 10-11 shots from the field.

Kurt Simon had a game-high 24 points, Hufnagel had 13 points, and Joe Simon was good for 10 points.

The three-way tie for first place honors in the CMAC will be broken one way or another this week when the Pirates travel to Laingsburg this Friday. They play at Saranac tonight (Jan. 27) in a non-league contest.

The Eagles also will be travelling this week, playing at Carson City tonight in a non-conference game, and making a journey to "the pit" at Portland St. Patrick for a CMAC game on Friday.

Pewamo-Westphalia's junior varsity remains undefeated at 11-0 with two wins last week, 57-40 over Ovid-Elsie and 56-47 versus Fowler. The Eagle j.v.'s defeated Ithaca 52-38.

O-E is county spike champ

By RHONDA WESTFALL
Sports Editor

Ten hours of grueling volleyball competition.

That's how long it took Ovid-Elsie and other county volleyball teams to determine a champion in the annual Clinton County volleyball tournament held last Saturday at St. Johns High School.

Coach Doug Long's Marauders took the trophy home to Ovid-Elsie after fighting off a determined St. Johns team in the finals. The Marauders, who came into the final match unbeaten throughout the day, lost to the Redwings 15-12, 14-16, 11-15 in the first match, but came through to win the decisive second match 15-12, 15-12 in the double-elimination tournament.

"We wanted to win at the County Meet this year," Coach Long said. "We had come in second the last two years, so this meant a lot to us."

Teams from Pewamo-Westphalia, Fowler, Fulton and DeWitt, along with St. Johns and O-E, took part in the day-long event with the array of volleyball talent on display much appreciated by many enthusiastic fans, a

good many of whom stayed throughout the day.

In the opening round of play, St. Johns drew a bye; Fowler defeated Fulton 11-15, 15-10, 15-12; DeWitt claimed a forfeit from Bath; and Ovid-Elsie defeated P-W 12-15, 9-15. That dropped Fulton and P-W into the loser's bracket where they had a chance to fight their way back up through the ranks.

The Redwings faced Fowler in their first match of the day and took a 15-11, 15-3 win there. Ovid-Elsie posted a 15-1, 15-4 win over DeWitt in their second match. That sent both DeWitt and Fowler into the second bracket and set up the first meeting of the day between St. Johns and O-E. The Marauders claimed a 15-8-15-8 victory in that confrontation, sending the Redwings into the loser's bracket.

Meanwhile action in the loser's bracket picked up as Fulton beat DeWitt 15-8, 15-8, and Pewamo-Westphalia took a 15-11, 11-15, 15-12 win from Fowler. In the following match between the two Pirate teams, P-W and Fulton, Pewamo-Westphalia won by a 15-10, 9-15, 15-11 decision.

(Continued on page 10A)

On the road...

Spicer talks about sports at Fowler

By RHONDA WESTFALL
Sports Editor

In this second part of a three-part series on high school athletics in Clinton County, I travelled to Fowler High School to talk with Steve Spicer, head football coach and athletic director at Fowler.

Last week, Ovid-Elsie athletic director and varsity basketball coach Bob Foreback, was the focus of attention. Next week, the series concludes at St. Johns High School where the comments and perspectives of Principal William Swears will be presented.

CCN: How long have you been in the Fowler school system?

Spicer: I've been in the school system now 18 years — 12 years as j.v. basketball coach, six years varsity baseball coach, eight years as athletic director, and 18 years involved in football.

CCN: That's all been in Fowler?

Spicer: That's all been in Fowler. As a matter of fact, I started first grade here in Fowler. I've lived in Fowler for 35 years.

CCN: Has that presented any problems for you?

Spicer: I don't think so really — maybe the first year my brother was in football and we were 3-5. There were some things that first year that almost didn't make for a second year! Outside of that, it hasn't caused any problems.

CCN: What does your job as athletic director involve, and how is it different from when you started as A.D.?

Spicer: Basically it's stayed about the same. I do all the scheduling of games, hire all the officials, take care of any kind of athletic policy problem that might arise, work with the athletic boosters as far as getting workers for the gate, working the chains for football, the clock and book in ballgames.

Probably the only thing that has changed over the years is back, maybe eight years ago, we had an extra hour off for A.D. The way we've got it now, I still teach six classes, so I don't have an extra hour.

Like most small schools, I do a lot of different things. You might find yourself after ballgames, sweeping up, putting bleachers in — you probably do a few more things than large schools.

CCN: How much time do you spend with public relations things, for example with the boosters organization, or do they pretty much run that themselves?

Spicer: They meet about once every two months, and meetings only last about an hour. There's not a great deal of time that you have to spend. They're there for us whenever we've got things we need. They

don't want a lot of time from me to do a lot of things. **CCN: I know you're at most of the athletic events that go on here. Are you required to do that — is that part of your job?**

Spicer: Well, I think that's part of being athletic director. I don't think it's a written thing, but it should be, I guess. The way we have it, we pay supervision. So, that say — during football season especially, if I want a night off, I can hire someone to be the supervisor that night. That gives me some time off.

As a matter of fact, during football season, my wife starts girls' basketball games and takes care of that. **CCN: What kind of budget do you have to work with as far as athletics goes, and where does it come from?**

Spicer: The gate admissions take care of everything in terms of equipment and paying officials. What the school board puts in basically is for transportation and coaches' salaries.

About three years ago, I went through and computed the percent that athletics costs the total school budget and it was less than two percent. That's surprising. I think some people think it's a lot more than that — and it's not.

CCN: Do the boosters put anything in as far as extra things go?

Spicer: Whatever requests that we give them, they're pretty much come through with. We might say we've got to have a new set of uniforms. They come up with the money. As a matter of fact, they bought some junior high uniforms this last time.

We did some extra painting on the gym floor. We put down on the baselines "Fowler" on one side and "Eagles" on the other, which was an extra cost. They covered that cost, which was approximately \$400. They bought the football scoreboard, put bleachers out there, bought the track sweats one year. So, pretty much whatever we want they kind of go along with it.

CCN: That's an overall booster organization?

Spicer: Yes, definitely. It's not just for one sport.

CCN: Has it always been that way?

Spicer: It's always been that way here. I think that's best, especially in a small school because you've got a small number of coaches. If all of a sudden you had a booster club for this one or that one, you get in-house friction. We have to share athletes, we have to share coaches, and, knock on wood, everyone's pretty much friends. Hopefully, it will stay that way.

It's tough, because everybody wants their own program. Especially with me being football coach and A.D. — you have to make sure that you're doing the same thing for all the others too.

CCN: How do the boosters here raise money?

Spicer: They have a salad supper during basketball season, an arts and crafts show in the fall, which is a big money raiser for them. They have a volleyball tournament, usually in March, which is another good money raiser. Those are the big three things.

Every now and then they have some kind of a raffle. They stay away from those pretty much because you hate to keep going to the public all the time. Especially in a small town like this, you've got this class going here and that class going there — it's tough to sell all those things.

CCN: Who makes the decision on how the athletic money is divided?

Spicer: Pretty much what we've done so far because we're small enough, is that we don't set any specified amounts for a sport. It's kind of whatever they want, they request it, and so far we've been able to take care of it.

CCN: Who do the requests come to?

Spicer: It comes to me. I go through the paperwork and go through the principal and superintendent. Basically, it comes to me, and I take care of it from there. The coaches are good about everything. We don't have a lot of extra things. We feel we have the necessities and we keep equipment in good shape. We don't set a dollar amount like I'm sure some of the bigger schools do.

CCN: If somebody comes to you with a request and you say 'no,' it stops there — you have the final word?

Spicer: Pretty much that's the way it's been. You'd have a reason why it's 'no.'

CCN: I get the feeling that you don't get into that position very often.

Spicer: No. The requests that I get from the coaches are all things that I think basically we need, as long as we've got the money there. One thing we've done since about five years ago, is the school no longer pays for any of the coaches' clinics. It's all on their own. If I buy a coaching jacket or a coaching shirt — the coach pays for it on his own. We don't take any money out of the athletic fund.

It's just kind of a thing where we're showing people that we're trying to help with the budget too. The coaches get on me for being 'tight.' But, I guess, if I want to go to a clinic bad enough, I can find that money and I can take care of it.

CCN: What kind of a comparison can you make it general between high school sports when you first started and the way they are today? What kind of differences do you see?

Spicer: I think there's definitely more time involved on the players part and on the coaches part. Just looking back when I played football back in — 1963 — we didn't have any real playbook. We had a few plays and things were really simplified. Everything now is a little more complex. I think the coaches explain things more because kids want the reason why you're doing things more. That's good. I think it helps out both in coaching, and helps the players.

Weights have been a big change. Back when we played, there were no such thing as weights. Even ten years ago, that wasn't a factor. Now, it's almost a case that any football program goes year-round. We don't. Our weights start the first of June, and we just go the summer months. The kids lift on their own.



Graphic by Derrick Turner

They've got weights at home.

The thing in a small school is the fact that the kids play in two or three sports. If I'm getting them here at 6:30 in the morning, they've got no time for everything else they've got to do. I wouldn't want the basketball kids lifting weights in the morning, then having practice in the afternoon. I think there's a conflict then between myself and Denny (Smith). So, we stay away from something like that. I know a lot of schools' weight programs are year-round.

The conditioning programs are so much different. Like in track — they now have what is called 'winter track' unofficially. They have winter meets that the kids go to that are within high school standards. So, the conditioning — the year-round workouts are so much different than it used to be.

We did more things on our own back then. Like in basketball. We played basketball all year round, but it was all on our own, not necessarily organized through the school. Some teams now play 30 games during the summer.

CCN: Is it almost to the point where you have to do that to be competitive?

(Continued on page 11A)

Marauder cagers upset Pirates

Ovid-Elsie's varsity cagers snapped Pewamo-Westphalia's nine-game winning streak with a 63-58 victory last week, but fell victim to MMB league-leader Alma in Friday night action 65-39.

The win and loss gives Coach Bob Foreback's Marauders a 1-3, 4-6 record on the year.

A back-and-forth game for much of the night, Ovid-Elsie put the Pirates away with a fourth quarter scoring blitz in which they made good on 9-10 shots from the floor. A majority of those came from the outside shooting of Troy Barnhill who got 11 of his 23 total points in the final stanza.

Barnhill's 23 points paced the Marauders, while teammates Bob Foreback and Jeff Conklin each had 12 points and Nick Hurst was good for 10 points. Foreback also had 7 rebounds and 5 steals.

In the MMB contest with Alma, Ovid-Elsie fell behind 13-2 at the end of the first quarter and never overcame that deficit. The score stood at 37-21 at halftime with Alma ahead 51-31 going into the final stanza.

Hurst had 11 points for the Marauders, Barnhill added 10 points to O-E's totals, and Foreback had 8 points.

Ovid-Elsie has tonight off, playing at Chesaning this Friday (Jan. 30). The Marauder junior varsity lost to P-W 57-40 and was defeated by Alma 41-39.

St. Johns falls in MMB contest

The St. Johns Redwings played well in their MMB conference game at Corunna last Friday — but not quite well enough to bring home a win.

A final score of 66-58 saw Corunna on top at the close of the contest, putting Coach Keith Haske's Redwings' record at 2-2 in the league and 3-7 overall.

St. Johns led 11-10 at the end of the first quarter, and took a big 35-29 lead into the lockerroom at halftime. Most of the Redwings' points came off inside scoring by Tom Penix, who ended the game with 25 points to lead all scorers.

Corunna's defense closed off the inside in the second

half, forcing St. Johns to change their game plan. That fact, coupled with big fourth quarter baskets by Corunna, turned the tide and gave Corunna the win.

Besides Penix's 25 points, Redwings' scoring was helped by Clark VanBuren with 10 points, Scott Aylsworth with 9 points, and Jim Martens with 6 points.

The Redwings play host to the Warriors from Waverly tonight (Jan. 27) in an old West Central Conference rivalry, and take on first place MMB team, Alma, this Friday. That game will also be played on St. Johns' home court.

St. Johns junior varsity was defeated by Corunna 70-59.

First hoop win of year for Fulton

Fulton's varsity cagers picked up their first win of the season, 49-42 at Carson City, but came home from "the pit" with a loss to Portland St. Patrick 51-32.

Coach Larry Walden's Pirates stand at 0-5 in the CMAC and are 1-9 overall.

"We finally broke the ice," Walden said.

The Pirates trailed 30-21 at halftime of the non-league game with Carson City. Some hot shooting by Tod Walden and Roger Skaryd, and strong man-to-man defense, pulled the game out in the second half. Fulton's defense allowed Carson City to score just 12 points total in

the second half.

Walden led the Pirates with 25 points, Skaryd had 10 points, and Scott Cater had 9 points for Fulton.

In CMAC action with St. Pats, the Shamrocks jumped off to a big 27-11 lead at the close of the half. Despite the fact that the Pirates doubled their scor-

ing in the second half, tallying 21 points, it was not enough to gain an advantage.

"Nobody played well," Coach Walden said. "We allowed St. Pats to take a lot of shots that they shouldn't have gotten off."

Walden had 6 points, Mike Parks came off the bench to pick up 5 points, Cater had 5 points, and Tod Koone had 4 points.

The Pirates host Montebella tonight (Jan. 27) in a non-league game and travel to Pottsville for a CMAC contest this Friday.

Fulton's j.v.'s defeated Carson City 60-45, but lost to St. Pat 63-44.

County volleyball tournament

(Continued from page 9A)

That set the stage for a showdown between P-W and St. Johns, both having lost just one match. The Pirates won the first game 15-5, but could not return serve in the ensuing two games, losing the match 2-15, 3-15.

"We didn't seem to have the enthusiasm we needed to get a spark going," said P-W Coach Nancy Krieder. "We played even with our competition in all our games, with the exception of the last two. We just seemed a little lethargic."

Coach Krieder cited Deb Pung, P-W's top server and spiker for the day, for her work at the net, and also noted Maria Hengesbach for her spiking action.

The final match of the day almost did not happen as Coach Long, suffering with a virus, thought his team was finished after St. Johns took the first match win.

"I was just so out of it," the coach said. "I told the girls to get their things around and head for the

bus. Someone brought it to my attention that we had one more match to play!"

Individually for Ovid-Elsie, Sheila Platner had 35 total serve points, 10 blocks, and 60 attacks with 13 for kills; Courtney Schneider had 33 serve points, 37 blocks, and 103 attacks with 33 kills; Jamie Jones had 29 serve points with 12 aces, and 31 assists; Jami Martin had 25 serve points, and 77 attacks with 22 kills; Kristen Gibbons had 11 blocks, and 62 attacks with 14 kills; and Bonnie Patrick had 27 assists with 7 saves.

In a brief recap of other volleyball action last week, Ovid-Elsie defeated DeWitt 15-2, 15-7. The Marauder junior varsity ran their unbeaten streak to 10-0 with a win over DeWitt.

Pewamo-Westphalia dropped a 7-15, 14-16 decision to Pottsville in CMAC action. Pung was 10-10 in serves with 7 serve points, 1 block and 5 kills, and Hengesbach had 5 kills and

1 block. The Pirates are one game behind Pottsville in the league at 2-1.

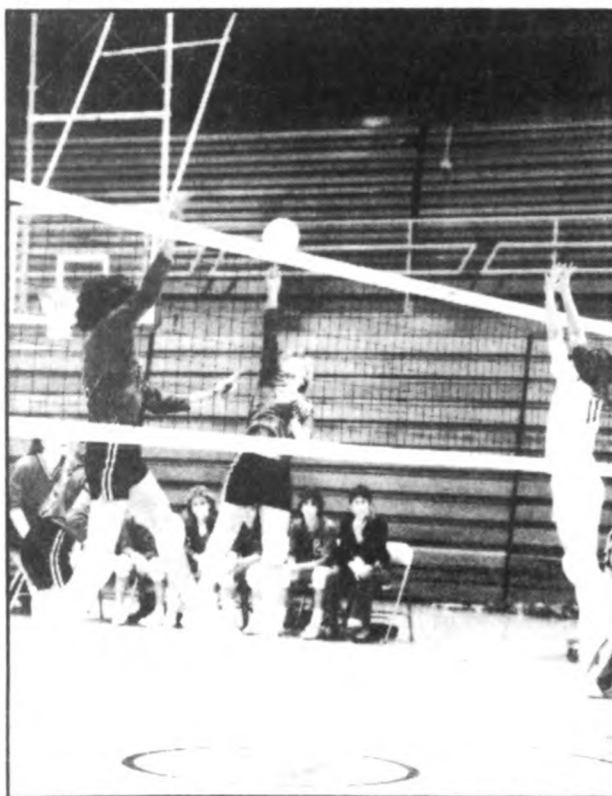
St. Johns was idle last week, but travelled to Ionia last night (Jan. 26) for a MMB game.

Bath defeated Fowler 15-11, 15-1.

The Marauders have a busy week on tap with a MMB game at Corunna last night, non-conference game with Portland tomorrow (Jan. 27), and the L.C.C. Invitational set for this Saturday.

P-W's schedule for the week is just as hectic. The Pirates visited Bath last night, play at Saranac tomorrow night, and take on Fowler at home in a CMAC match on Jan. 29.

Fowler also is scheduled to play Carson City tomorrow evening besides the game with P-W, and Fulton will host Bath tomorrow night.



Photograph by Michael Honeywell
COUNTY MEET — St. Johns Redwings' Kerry Porter and Kelly Daley set up a shot while Bonnie Patrick (11) for the Marauders gets ready to receive. The two teams played each other three times in last Saturday's annual Clinton County Volleyball meet with O-E claiming the tournament crown in the end.

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Kurt Becker

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Photograph by Michael Honeywell
MISSY KNIGHT was one of the top place finishers for St. Johns in their triangular meet with Ionia and Lowell last week. The Redwings lost a close decision to Ionia — the first loss of the season for the St. Johns squad.

Redwing gymnasts lose close decision

The St. Johns girls gymnastics team lost an extremely close match to Ionia, 97.8 to 97.25, in a triangular meet that saw Lowell place third with a score of 94. The loss was the first one of the year for Coach Sue Cerny's gymnasts, giving them a record of 4-1.

"I was pleased with the way the girls came through," Coach Cerny said. "We used a lot of freshmen and sophomores and they were under a lot of pressure."

The Redwing line-up was without the services of All-American gymnast Chris Ebert whose recurring back problem kept her from competition.

"Chris' back is still bothering her," the coach said. "It seems to be muscle spasms. She probably won't be back on a full scale basis until next week sometime."

Although they did not earn any first place finishes, the Redwings took a number of second-fourth spots in events. Missy Knight finished second in vault (7.95) and uneven bars (5.65), and was fourth on the beam (5.6) and in floor exercise (6.4). That was good for a second place, all-around score of 25.6.

Jodi Smith was third in vault (7.3) and on the bars (5.55), finishing in fourth place in all-around at 24.6.

Deanne Fox placed fourth in vault (7.1), and was third on the beam (6.15) and in floor exercise (6.5). Sue Moore finished fourth on the bars with a score of 5.15.

The Redwings hosted Lansing Everett last night (Jan. 26) and will host a triangular meet tomorrow night with Midland and Midland Dow high schools.

St. Johns city rec volleyball standings

City Rec Womens Volleyball

Standings of 1-20-87

| Team | Wins | Loss |
|------------------------|------|------|
| Nobis Farm Supply | 8 | 1 |
| Murton Rawleigh | 5 | 1 |
| Beaufore's Barber Shor | 4 | 1 |
| Parrs | 3 | 3 |
| Rehmanns | 3 | 6 |
| Gary's Heating | 3 | 6 |
| Jayne Schafer | 1 | 5 |

City Rec Mens Volleyball

Standings of 1-22-87

| Team | Wins | Loss |
|--------------------|------|------|
| Office Systems | 7 | 2 |
| 20/20 | 7 | 2 |
| Pauls Auto Parts | 6 | 0 |
| Keelean Buick | 6 | 3 |
| Roberts Ceramics | 1 | 5 |
| Clinton Veterinary | 0 | 6 |
| Keelean Buick 2 | 0 | 6 |

Match results

Nobis Farm Supply 2, Beaufores 1
Murton Rawleigh 3, Jayne Schafer 0
Rehmanns 2, Gary's Heating 1
20/20 3, Keelean Buick (2) 0
Office Systems 2, Keelean Buick 1
Pauls Auto Parts 3, Clinton Vet. 0

Match results

Federal Mogul 5 4
Hollenbeck Const 5 4
Brunos 0 6
City 0 9

Match results

Mid-Mich Chiro 3, Jack's Raiders 0
Wayne Door 3, Hub Tire 0
Briggs 3, Plum Line 0
Rays Auto 3, Brunos 0
Hollenbeck 2, Federal Mogul 1
Local 1071 3, City 0

City Rec Mens Basketball

Standings of 1-7-87

| Team | Wins | Loss |
|------------------|------|------|
| Allaby/Brewbaker | 1 | 0 |
| Junkyard Dogs | 1 | 0 |
| Little Ceasars | 1 | 0 |
| Twiggers | 1 | 0 |
| BB Const | 0 | 1 |
| Capital Federal | 0 | 1 |
| Federal Mogul | 0 | 1 |
| No Names | 0 | 1 |

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Spicer interview

(Continued from page 9A)

Spicer: You have to do it to some degree. I wish the state would step in and say that you have to take four months off — the kids need to have some breaks too. It's never going to happen, because, especially in the big schools — the Detroit, the Flints, the Saginaws — they want to keep the kids off the streets, so basketball just goes all summer.

Consequently, they've loosened up on the football requirements too. It used to be you could only work with three kids at one time in the summer. Now, it's seven. I'm sure the big schools down in Detroit practice during the summer. You've got to give the kids a chance to be kids too, I think. It's tough especially in a small school because the kids play two and three sports.

CCN: Those would be the major areas where you see things being different — anything else?

Spicer: Girls athletics. Girls have come so far in five years and they're only going to get better. I think that's good. It gives them more things to do, and I think girls sports are more important than they used to be.

It's used to be, you had the boys season — and then you had the girls season, down here (beneath the boys). Now, girls track, girls basketball are ranked right up there as a major sport. They've changed the rules so that boys basketball and girls basketball are pretty much the same.

I think the girls program is going to grow more each year with more girls involved. I know it has happened here. Kim (Spalsbury) has brought the girls track program around, and Denny (Smith) and Tom (O'Rourke) the girls basketball. That's probably the one, biggest change that I've seen in the last ten years — girls athletics.

CCN: What about the number of programs that you offer. Has that stayed the same over the years?

Spicer: That's stayed the same. We've got nine varsity sports, now. The only one that we had that we've dropped is golf. That was just a case of not being able to get the numbers out, the coaching, and a golf course. With football, girls basketball and cross country all being up there right now, we can't get the people for golf. I think we'll stay pretty much at nine — I don't see us changing.

CCN: Has there ever been any thought of adding any other sports?

Spicer: No. They talked about wrestling at one time, but we just haven't got the facility for it, and again, the coaching. It's getting tough, especially in a small school. For example in football, I think Jim Wetmore may resign this next year, and it's hard to find people to coach on the staff anymore. We've been fortunate. The only person off the staff that we've got is Neil Hufnagel, and he is a teacher.

CCN: What about commitment from coaches, parents and athletes over the years — do you see any difference in commitment between today and years ago?

Spicer: I think the kids are committed. I think maybe the only thing you don't get is — maybe some of the numbers have decreased because kids have other things that they do now. We've been pretty fortunate with numbers. I'll say that. But, I could foresee that as a problem, where some kids don't want to spend the time they've got to spend now to play.

Like in football, you're lifting weights in the summer, so you're two days a week there. Basketball — summer basketball when you play 10-15 games. Some kids don't want to commit themselves to that. You might lose a few kids because of that. But, the kids still want the discipline they wanted back ten years ago. I don't think there's been a whole lot of change.

CCN: What about from a coaching standpoint. There probably are more hours now that a coach has to spend with off-season things than there were 10-15 years ago. Is it harder to get coaches?

Spicer: I think that's going to be a problem as time goes on. Especially football, because they're looking at changing the length of the season. They're talking about starting maybe a week earlier. All of a sudden you lose another week out of the summer. The head coaches are there because they want to be — they're dedicated, they love it. Some of the assistants like it, but to spend all that time — that gets tough.

The coaching staff that we've got, I wouldn't trade for any coaching staff in the state. I think our coaches put in as much time as anybody. They go to clinics, they finance it themselves. They get different magazines, different books. The hours they put in here — I know what the hours are, they're always here. They don't cheat the kids in any way, shape, or form.

And, they're good teachers. I think that's one of the keys to our program — the fact that the coaches we have are good teachers. That's what coaching is all about —

to teach and communicate. One of the things that has made us successful is that — their commitment.

CCN: Some of the schools in the area have seen a decline in attendance at athletic events. Have you noticed that here at Fowler?

Spicer: We haven't. As a matter of fact, this year in football we're up around \$8,000-\$9,000 for our gate. That's the best ever. Now, we've had some rather good teams — that definitely does help. Looking at basketball — that's been on the increase, girls basketball has increased. The people here support the teams. Again, I think it's a case of — here's a small town — there isn't anything else to do on Tuesday and Friday nights, but to come out to the ballgame. They give us support.

CCN: What kind of eligibility requirements do you have at Fowler?

Spicer: You have to pass five classes out of the seven. We're ahead of the state. The state now has gone to four. We've looked at different things. We've looked at the grade point average. We would just as soon stay away from that if we can, just for the fact that someone has to compute it all the time.

The thing with the two-point is, kids all of a sudden start taking some courses that are really easy to meet that requirement. I would just as soon see them in advanced math getting a 'D' as taking basketweaving 102 and getting an 'A.' We don't have that problem here! But, I could see that happening.

Plus the fact that maybe you have a kid that the only reason he's in this building is because of athletics. I know that happens once in awhile. They're not bad kids — school is tough for them. So, I like the idea of saying you simply have to pass so many classes. There's a lot of leeway with that.

CCN: How does disciplinary action take place at Fowler?

Spicer: We have an athletic policy that we've put together as a coaching staff, called the Athletic Council, which is made up of the coaching staff and the administrators. About seven years ago we put together a book-type form that states all the rules and regulations that the athletes have to adhere to. We've updated it. We hand out a copy at the start of the season and go through it with the kids. Any problems that arise, we simply go back and follow that.

If they are suspended, they have the right to appeal to the Athletic Council. The council listens to the appeal, makes a decision, and if they don't feel that's justified, they can appeal to the school board. It has never gone that route. Since we've had the policy, I can only think of two times that anybody appealed the decision. One time the council voted to go along with the first ruling and one time they accepted the appeal.

CCN: How does an athlete become suspended?

Spicer: The biggies are smoking, drinking, drugs. If you get caught in season, which means the sport you're involved in has started practice, you're suspended for the remainder of that season.

CCN: Caught by whom?

Spicer: Basically what we go with is the Athletic Council or a law enforcement agency.

CCN: There is no 'word-of-mouth' thing where someone could report an athlete?

Spicer: No. We want to eliminate that kind of thing because you could listen to stories all the time, and spend time going back and saying 'Young man, did you do that?' And he'd say 'No,' so you say 'Okay,' and he may have done it and the kids all know he did it. Then you look foolish. So, we try to keep it with those groups.

Then, we have an out-of-season suspension, which means you're not involved in a sport right now. Say it's a football player and he gets caught drinking during winter sports. If the next sport he plays is football in the fall, he loses one game. Sports with one to ten games in a season, a player loses one game, over ten games, he loses two.

They're allowed three offenses in a year. If they get caught within a year period, three times they're suspended for one year from the third date. No one has ever gotten past one — thank heavens.

CCN: Have you seen an increase in alcohol or drug usage since you've been here?

Spicer: Drug use — no. I don't hear about it in the town of Fowler. Alcohol — you definitely hear about the drinking in Fowler. As far as an increase, the only thing that I see, and this is going back to when I was in school, is the fact that kids now do it more openly than what occurred twenty years ago. And, probably to a greater degree than was done years ago.

They get themselves out on the road, and they get



Photograph by Rhonda Westfall

STEVE SPICER, head coach of the Fowler football team and athletic director at Fowler High School, stands in front of one of the Eagles' trophy cases with some of the momentoes he has helped numerous Fowler teams to earn.

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Bowling at Redwing

| Team | Wins | Loss |
|---------------------|--------|-------|
| Stale Farm Ins | 12 | 6 |
| McNaley's | 11 | 7 |
| Westside Deli | 11 | 7 |
| Randy Strack Ins | 10 1/2 | 7 1/2 |
| Redwings Lanes | 10 | 8 |
| Dry Dock d | 9 1/2 | 8 1/2 |
| J.J. Timber | 9 | 9 |
| Thompson Locksmith | 9 | 9 |
| Crystal Raceway | 7 | 11 |
| Paul's Party Shoppe | 7 | 11 |
| Cent. Mi. Lumber | 6 | 12 |
| Hair World | 6 | 12 |

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

| Team | Wins | Loss |
|---------------------|-------|--------|
| Chasco Plumbing | 14 | 6 |
| Wils Dairy | 1 | 46 |
| Brooklynies | 14 | 6 |
| Uncle Johns Cider | 13 | 7 |
| Grand Gathering | 12 | 8 |
| Kingsbury Const | 10 | 10 |
| Christines Hair | 9 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| St. Johns Bait Shop | 9 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| Hitching Post | 9 | 11 |
| SH Farms | 7 | 13 |
| Five Alive | 4 | 16 |
| Old Kent Bank | 4 | 16 |

| Team | Wins | Loss |
|-------------------|------|------|
| Brinks Machine | 10 | 2 |
| Haas Plumbing | 10 | 2 |
| American Legion | 8 | 4 |
| Woods Five | 7 | 5 |
| Allaby Brewbaker | 7 | 5 |
| The Granite Works | 7 | 5 |
| McKenzie Ins | 6 | 6 |
| Golden Comb | 5 | 7 |
| Fowler Bowl | 4 | 8 |
| Little Ceasars | 3 | 9 |
| Mazeys Sales | 3 | 9 |
| JJ Timber | 2 | 10 |

| Team | Wins | Loss |
|--------------------|-------|--------|
| Jims Wrecker | 12 | 4 |
| Clinton Memorial | 10 | 6 |
| Woodburys | 9 1/2 | 6 1/2 |
| All Phase Electric | 8 | 8 |
| Century 21 | 8 | 8 |
| DeWitt Area Chapel | 8 | 8 |
| Big Ten Lounge | 8 | 8 |
| The Mistifs | 7 | 9 |
| RLT Electronics | 5 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| Roberts Ceramics | 4 | 12 |

| Team | Wins | Loss |
|----------------------|------|------|
| Keelean Buick | 7 | 2 |
| Allaby and Brewbaker | 6 | 3 |
| Mikes Pro Shop | 6 | 3 |
| Sports Section 2 | 6 | 3 |
| McKenzie Insurance | 5 | 4 |
| Zeebs | 5 | 4 |
| Clinton Automotive | 4 | 5 |
| Sports Section 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Sass's Pizzeria | 4 | 5 |
| Searles Const | 3 | 6 |
| Bowlers Pro Shop | 2 | 7 |
| Marge's State Farm | 2 | 7 |

| Team | Wins | Loss |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|
| Paul's Party Shop | 14 1/2 | 5 1/2 |
| Baughn and Robinson | 13 1/2 | 6 1/2 |
| Pennway Barber Shop | 13 1/2 | 6 1/2 |
| The BS-ers | 10 1/2 | 9 1/2 |
| Old Kent Bank | 10 | 10 |
| Valley Lumber | 9 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| Schades General Store | 9 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| Ladisky and Bashore | 8 | 12 |
| Wilkes and Sickles | 7 | 13 |
| Burnham Farm Tiling | 4 | 16 |

| Team | Wins | Loss |
|-------------------|------|------|
| Johnson Steel | 17 | 7 |
| State Farm Ins | 16 | 8 |
| Kathy's Kiowins | 15 | 9 |
| St. Johns Florist | 15 | 9 |
| Ed's TV | 15 | 9 |
| Smalley's | 14 | 10 |
| Dewey's | 13 | 11 |
| Bellingar Packing | 12 | 12 |
| Woodbury's | 12 | 12 |
| Silmons | 9 | 15 |
| Moorman's Feed | 5 | 19 |
| McDonalds | 1 | 23 |

| Team | Wins | Loss |
|-----------------|------|------|
| Krogers | 12 | 0 |
| Old Kent Bank | 10 | 2 |
| Zeebs | 9 | 3 |
| Keelean Buick | 6 | 2 |
| Knob Hill | 5 | 7 |
| Goffs | 5 | 7 |
| Holt Bowling | 5 | 7 |
| Carole's Salon | 5 | 7 |
| Sunsea Motel | 4 | 8 |
| Howards Shaklee | 4 | 8 |
| Eds TV | 4 | 8 |
| St. Johns Rem | 1 | 10 |

The Gutter Girls
Wanda Livingston, high game of 166 and high series of 283 based on two games

Splits Converted
Kathy Pouch: 3-10, Jeanne Swanchara: 6-7-10, Ruth Wagner: 8-10, Shron Brokaw: 6-7-10, Shirley Koschmider: 5-7, Lorraine Davis: 2-3-4-7, Jane Feldpausch: 4-7-10, Judy Beebe: 3-6-7-8-10, Sue Paks: 5-7, Pat Paks: 5-10, Joyce Paks: 4-5, Nan Havens: 5-8-10, Dana Cuiham: 3-10, 4-5, 5-6-10, Judy Per-sionius: 8-10

Bowling Notes
Craig Hankins bowled a 655 series, 145 pins over 170 avg. Bob Kelley bowled a 667 series, 142 pins over 175 avg.

MENS 200 GAMES
200. Bill Saubek, Denny Moore, John Bond, Kyle Knight, Jerry Bashore, Mike Berry
201. James Gurski, Denny Moore, Mike Goodknecht, Nick VanBeikum, Tom Bullard
202. Paul Maris, Dave O'Dell, Bob Ledergerber
203. Freeman Ward, Paul Kostamo, Dick Pease, Doug Weese, Paul Pung, Cal Baughn, Bill Saubek, Lou Finos, Harold Zimmerman
204. Elmer Feldpausch
205. Terry Elliott, Bruce Thelen, Roger Pease
206. Kurt Knight, Doug Weese, Tom Bullard, Gerry Dietz, Jon Scanton
207. Bruce Marshall, Bob Hevel, Cal Baughn

MENS 580 SERIES
586. Craig Hankins
587. John Bond

WOMENS 185 GAMES
185. D. Bertram, Judy Beebe
186. Karen Terpening, Fern Burgess
187. Nancy Lott
188. Sue Brya, Bonnie Kebler
189. Millie Wassa, June Feldpausch, Kay Deupree, Jean Crowley, Betty Sickles
191. Sharon Brokaw, Thelma Miller
192. Jeanne Swanchara
195. Bonnie Weber
196. Cindy Harger
200. Carol Skorna, Cindy Low
207. Marilyn Bowen
213. Carol Egres, Diane Geirland
214. Pat Fowler
233. Debbie Burgess, Diane Pease
240. Judy Payne

WOMENS 500 SERIES
502. D. Bertram
503. Nancy Lott
505. Carol Tatroe
507. Cindy Low
511. L. Ely
512. Karen Ward
514. Joyce Paks
516. Dianne Hildabridle, B. Kebler
517. Kathy Masarik
523. Diane Geirland
524. Carol Egres
529. Betty Sickles
533. Kay Deupree
541. Thelma Miller
565. Debbie Burgess
581. Diane Pease
588. Judy Payne

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240. Judy Payne

No wins for Bears

It was another week without a win for Ashley's boys basketball team. The Bears lost a non-conference game to Merrill, 69-54, and were upended by Genesee in Mid-State Athletic Conference action 58-37.

The losses drops Coach Gary Schestag's teams' record to 0-4, 0-10 for the season.

The Bears were down by just two points going into halftime of the Merrill game, 34-32, behind strong first quarter shooting of Mike Turner. He tallied 8 of their Bears' points in the first stanza, with Ashley ahead 20-19 at the end of that period.

Third quarter action saw Merrill open with six straight points to gain momentum and throw the Bear attack off. They outscored the Bears in each of the closing periods.

Turner led his team with 15 points, Mike Morris had 14 points, Aaron Burk had 9 points, and Jim Skaryd and Rick Saylor had 6 points each.

Genesee pulled out to a 18-6 first quarter lead in the Friday night contest, and, although the Bears came back in the second and third periods to make the score 36-29, a fourth quarter blitz by Genesee put the game out of reach.

Turner and Saylor had 8 points each to pace the Bears, with Skaryd tallying 6 points and Morris netting 5 points for Ashley.

The Bears host Vestaburg tonight (Jan. 27) and are also at home this Friday when they take on Byron. Ashley's junior varsity lost to Merrill 81-67, and were defeated by Genesee 66-49.

208. Ernie Steffen, Mike Taylor, Craig Clarady, Bill Saubek
209. Craig Knight, James Leland, Dan Martin, Mike Berry
211. Bud Schneebberger, Richard Boak
212. Harold Zimmerman, Doug McCrumb, Stan Wassa, Mike Berry
213. Bud Michels, John Schumaker, Al Thelen, Lee Chant
214. Craig Hankins, Dale Feldpausch, Harold Pease, George Higgins
215. John Bond, Cal Baughn, Charlie Haas
216. Mike Berry, Cal Baughn
217. Craig Hankins, Craig Clarady
218. Buck Chant
221. Bob Kelley
222. Doug Weese, Tom Bullard, Gary Purvis
223. Craig Hankins
224. Doug McCrumb
225. Bob Randolph
226. Cal Baughn, Paul Maris, Tom Bullard
227. John Spousta
229. Bud Michels
230. Mike Roberts, Jon Scanton
232. Ron Henning
235. Bob Kelley
237. Keith Barrett
238. Bruce Thelen, Mike Berry
242. Craig Hankins
248. Bob Kelley
255. John Bond
259. Tom Bullard

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farm

10-year conservation reserve

Reserve signup in Feb.



Roehl lines Germination standards
Giles Roehl

Because of the unfavorable harvest conditions during 1986, the Michigan Crop Improvement Association has received permission to lower seed germination standards for 1987.

The provision applies only to some dry edible bean seed lots and to some soybean seed lots that are to be sold for planting this spring. Such seed will be identified by a yellow certification tag.

Dry edible bean seed bearing the yellow tag is certified to have a germination rate between 70 and 89 percent. Seed lots that germinate at or above 90 percent will be tagged with usual blue certification tags.

Soybean seed bearing the yellow tag is certified to have a germination rate between 70 and 79 percent. Seed lots that germinate at or above 80 percent will be tagged with the usual blue certification tag.

MCIA officials believe that roughly 25 percent of the soybean seed normally harvested for blue tag certification will be classified for yellow tag certification. About half of the navy bean seed harvested for blue tag certification will likely be given a yellow tag certification.

Seed lots with the yellow tags are substandard to seed lots with the blue tags only for germination capability. The exact germination level of each bag of seed will be imprinted on the yellow tag along with other seed quality information.

Yellow-tagged seed lots will meet all other requirements for certification — purity, freedom from weed seed, inert material, etc.

Dennis Greenman, MCIA manager, says the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture granted permission for the yellow-tagged seed lots in late December.

"The move was based on the damage done last fall to most of the soybean and the dry edible bean crops that were grown for certified seed," Greenman says. "Without this temporary reduction in germination standards, there may not have been enough certified seed to plant an adequate crop this spring."

Even with the reduction in germination standards, the dry edible bean and soybean seed supply for Michigan's farmers may be tight because of adverse weather conditions in other areas of the nation where dry edible bean and soybean seed is grown.

"Dry edible bean seed will be available from other states, but it may cost upwards of \$60 to \$70 per hundredweight, which will probably not include shipping costs," Greenman says.

Soybean seed, Greenman believes, will probably run in the range of \$8 to \$10 per bushel and some varieties may be in tight supply.

Because the odds are that the 1987 growing season and harvest will be much improved over 1986 and prices at harvest will probably continue to be low, Greenman urges farmers to obtain the best quality seed possible for spring planting.

"Michigan certified seed is among the best produced in the nation and research has proven that top quality seed provides a higher return than seed that does not meet Michigan certification standards," Greenman says.

MSU agricultural economists foresee little increase over the current market price for soybeans during 1987 and believe that growers will plant about the same navy bean acreage this spring as they planted during spring 1986, about 340,000 acres.

"If that happens and we have an average yield, we will have more than enough beans to go around next year," says Jim Hilker, MSU extension agricultural economist.

Corner Garden: We're searching. Do you know someone actively involved in farming between the ages of 75 and 100? This is the Sesquicentennial year and there are going to be several opportunities to honor these pioneers of Michigan history.

Please call or write giving names, addresses and ages of these individuals indicating how they are actively involved in farming, i.e., raise chickens, run x number of acres of land, sweet corn for sale, or any other activity that may qualify the individual as being active in farming.

Call 224-3288 or write the County Extension Office, 306 Elm St., St. Johns, 48879.

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

Clean water conference set

A conference entitled "Clean Water — Let's Keep It That Way," has been scheduled for Feb. 14 at Baker College in Owosso. A registration fee of \$6, due by Feb. 6, includes coffee and lunch. After Feb. 6, registration fees will be \$10.

Speakers include: Ben Hall, Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR), and Ric Crawford, operator of a local landfill, speaking on "Solid Waste Management;" Ann Coture, DNR, speaking on "Underground Storage Tanks;" Cynthia Fridgeon, CES, and Bob Ceree, Ingham County Health Dept., speaking on "Household Hazardous Waste;" Lois Elliott

Wilson, Michigan Dept. of Public Health, speaking on "Groundwater Quality and Supplies;" Dan O'Neil, DNR, speaking on "Agricultural Practices and Water Quality;" and John Pettit, Shiawassee County Public Health, speaking on "Capabilities and Responsibilities-The Local Health Department." Participants may choose three of the six sessions to attend. Registration forms and more information are available from the Shiawassee County Cooperative Extension Service, 701 S. Norton St., Corunna, 48817, or phone 743-2252.

Farmers who want to bid to enter their highly erodible cropland into USDA's 10-year conservation reserve program may do so during the program's fourth signup period from Feb. 9-27, according to an announcement by Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng.

The Secretary also announced a one-time, one-year "bonus" for the 1987 crop, to be paid in the form of an increased annual rental payment.

The bonus payment will be equal to \$2 times the farm program payment yield for corn, times the number of acres of corn base designated for enrollment in the CRP. The "bonus" will be payable in the form of generic commodity certificates when a 1987 conservation reserve program contract is accepted. In subsequent years, the annual rental payment will be only that amount specified in the CRP contract.

"Since a paid land diversion is in effect under the 1987 Feed Grain Program to restrain further buildup of corn stocks, this rental payment is being offered to encourage highly erodible, excess corn acreage into long-term conservation use," Lyng said.

The offer is limited to new CRP contracts effective beginning with the 1987 crop year, and is not retroactive for corn base acreage under CRP contracts already signed. The additional rental payment will be made at the time new 1987 CRP contracts are accepted and will be charged against the CRP maximum payment limitation and not against other program payments.

During the signup period, producers will be given the option to enter into a CRP contract beginning with either the 1987 or 1988 crop year. The CRP is one of the new conserva-

tion initiatives contained in the Food Security Act of 1985 designed to reduce soil erosion.

Under provisions of a recent amendment to the legislation authorizing the CRP, alfalfa and other multiyear grasses and legumes in rotation during the years 1981-1985, as approved by the Secretary, will be considered "agricultural commodities" for the purpose of determining eligibility of land to be placed in the CRP.

Not more than 25 percent of the total cropland in a county may be placed in the CRP with the Secretary able to waive the limit if no adverse effect on the local economy would be realized.

During the first three signup periods, 8,916,185 acres of highly erodible cropland were accepted into the CRP.



Agricultural news
Agri newsletter
Marilyn Loudenslager

Last year the Clinton County Extension Service combined all of their agriculture newsletters (dairy, livestock, crops) into one "Agri-business Newsletter". The response to this change has been very good. However, we have some concerns that not all people are receiving our newsletter that might like to get it.

The newsletter covers current articles in crops, livestock, and farm management, based upon non-biased, research-based information from Michigan State University. In addition to this, it also carries the publicity for a variety of county and state Agriculture Extension programs offered.

To avoid duplication and to get an up-date on address changes, we are asking everyone, new subscribers as well as old subscribers to the agri-business newsletter, to answer the following questions, and mail their replies to the Clinton County Extension Office, 306 Elm St., St. Johns as soon as possible. If we do not receive a survey from you, your name will probably be dropped from our mailing list. Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Agri-business survey and mailing list update

1. How many acres to you farm?
2. What crops do you grow (circle these)?
cash corn, soybeans, fruit, feed corn, dry beans, wheat, corn silage, sugar beets, barley, dry hay, mint, oats, haylage, vegetables, other.
3. Indicate the number of livestock you have in each of the following enterprises:
cows market hogs beef cows dairy
cows market steers ewes market
lambs goats horses other
4. Do you have a computer for farm use?
5. Are software packages available to meet your farm management needs?
6. If no, what programs need to be developed?

7. Is additional training needed to get full benefit out of programs you have? Is this training available?
8. Are you using farm production records more in the 80s?
9. Do you feel sufficient record keeping system exist?
10. Is more training required to effectively use existing records?
11. Where would you go for farm financial management consultation?
12. Are you aware of extension involvement with job training and placement of displaced farmers?
13. Do you feel extension should have an active role in job training and placement?
14. Are you aware of the Caring Farmers Group in Clinton County?
15. Would you like additional information on these groups?
16. Have you been receiving the agri-business newsletter?
17. Do you want your monthly DHIA average published in the newsletter?
18. Please include your name, address, and phone number.
Marilyn Loudenslager is the agriculture agent for the Clinton County Cooperative Extension Service.

Farm calendar

- Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24: Farm Management Series, 12:30-3:30.
 - Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, March 5: Basic Dairy Nutrition Workshop, Edmore.
 - Feb. 9: Financial Planning for Beginners-Lansing, 7-9 p.m.
 - Feb. 9, 16, 23: Self-Esteem Class, Smith Hall, 1-3 p.m.
 - Feb. 11, 18, 25: Self-Esteem Class, DeWitt High School, 1-3
 - Feb. 19: Clinton County Conservation Tillers Meeting, basement of the Roadhouse, noon.
- "Extension programs are open to all without regard to race, sex, color, national origin or handicap."

Snyder Farm Supply

Case IH OPEN HOUSE Case IH

Alto Store

2 mi. south of I-96
on M-50
616-868-6115
Wednesday
February 4

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

10:00 a.m.-Morning
12:00 noon-Lunch
2:00 p.m.-Afternoon
7:00 p.m.-Evening

Portland Store

6636 W. Grand River
517-647-7524
Thursday
February 5

PARTS SPECIALS:

| | List | Sale Day |
|---------------------------------|-------|--------------|
| 463236 R1 16" Point | 15.14 | 9.22* |
| 463237 R1 18" Point | 15.21 | 9.28* |
| 811799 C1 11 1/2 x 2 Rev Shovel | 4.79 | 2.99* |
| 591589 R2 7 1/2 x 1/4 Sweep | 4.94 | 2.99* |

Win FREE use of a new Case IH Tractor for spring!
The day includes noon lunch, company reps, door prizes!!

| | List | Sale Day |
|--|-------|--------------|
| BHC30 12V Battery Case Tractors | 82.99 | 63.49 |
| B2472 12 V Battery IH Tractors | 66.08 | 50.55 |
| 482973R1 20" 7 Ga. | 22.34 | 13.14 |
| 1132171 R1 22" 1/4 Blade (fits Krause) | 44.59 | 23.22 |

| | List | Sale Day |
|--------------------------------|--------|---------------|
| 407356 R3 5 Gal. No#1 30w | 28.20 | 21.57 |
| 407362 R3 55 Ga. No#1 30w | 282.30 | 215.95 |
| 675616C91 IH Eng. Oil Filter | 6.43 | 5.21 |
| A44081 Case-Case IH Oil Filter | 5.53 | 4.48 |

*Free Bolts

Partial List

Partial List

Best Parts Buys of 1987- Stock Up for Spring and Save \$\$

SNYDER FARM SUPPLY — WESTERN MICHIGAN'S LARGEST CASE—IH DEALER

Obituaries

Anna Sali

ST. JOHNS Anna E. Sali, 7357 Chandler Road, St. Johns, died Jan. 16, 1987, at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She was born in Hungary on Oct. 3, 1903, the daughter of Joseph and Mary (Markos) Eger. She was married to James Sali in Ovid on April 23, 1923. She came to the United States in 1921 through Ellis Island, New York, living in Ovid until 1938, and at her present address since 1943. She was a member of the Assembly of God. She was a homemaker. Surviving are her husband, James; two sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sali of Muskegon, and Mr. and Mrs. James Sali Jr., of Perrinton; three daughters and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Mary) Greening of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Helen) Hofkamp of St. Johns, Mrs. Margaret Williams of Cadillac; 19 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren; one nephew, the Rev. Joseph Eger; one niece, Mrs. Mary Anne Barrett. Funeral services were held at Osgood Funeral Home in St. Johns on Jan. 19 with the Rev. Ronald Adams officiating. Interment was made at South Bingham Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Osgood Funeral Home.

Leota Hathaway

ST. JOHNS Leota Hathaway, 609 N. Morton, St. Johns, died Jan. 17, 1987, at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She was born in Gaines, Mich., on Oct. 15, 1917, the daughter of Edward Loren and Lulu Mae (Ferguson) Reavely. She was married to Wesley Edward Hathaway in Byron on Aug. 21, 1939. He preceded her in death on Dec. 31, 1967. She graduated from Byron High School and lived most of her life in the St. Johns area. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene and of the Senior Citizen Center. She was a custodian at Bee's Chevy-Olds-Dodge in St. Johns, retiring in 1980. Surviving are three daughters, Neva Wineland of St. Johns, Judy Blotti of Duluth, Minn., and Pat Fox of St. Johns; one son, Kenyon Hathaway of Laingsburg; ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; two brothers, William Reavely of Tustin, Mich., and Gordon Reavely of Corvallis, Mont. Funeral services were held at Osgood Funeral Home in St. Johns on Jan. 20 with the Rev. Kenneth Anderson officiating. Interment was made at Mt. Rest Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Osgood Funeral Home. The family suggests contributions be made to the American Cancer Society in her memory.

Carl Rosekrans

EAST LANSING Carl A. Rosekrans of East Lansing died Jan. 20, 1987. He was born in Clinton County on Dec. 20, 1929. He was a lifelong resident of the Clinton-Ingham county area. He was employed in auto sales in Lansing for 30 years and had previously owned and operated Spartan Auto Sales. He was a veteran serving in the U.S. Air Force. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; one daughter, Mrs. Jerry (Carla) Green of Lansing; four sons, Michael and wife Kei of Fla., Mark and wife Markay of N.C., Eric and wife Betsy of East Lansing, and Clay of East Lansing; five grandsons; his mother Mrs. Jeanette

Rosekrans of St. Johns; one brother, Keith of St. Johns; one sister Mrs. Frank (Janice) Todosciuk of Elsie; many nieces and nephews. Memorial services were held on Jan. 23 at Peoples Church in East Lansing. Arrangements were made by the Gorsline-Runciman Lansing Chapel. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society in his memory.

Theresa Spitzley

PORTLAND Theresa Spitzley, 215 Quarterline St., Portland, died Jan. 20, 1987, at her home. She was born in Pawamoo on Dec. 20, 1901, the daughter of Stephen and Elizabeth (Thelen) Fox. She was a member of St. Patrick's Church in Portland. Surviving are her husband, Leo Sr.; seven sons and daughters-in-law, Leo and Mary Ann Spitzley of Woodlawn, Robert and Laurine Spitzley, Harold and Germaine Spitzley, David and JoAnn Spitzley, Alvin and Rose Mary Spitzley, all of Mulliken, Phillip and Betty Spitzley, and Roy Spitzley of Sunfield; two daughters, Mrs. Edward (JoAnn) Schmitz and Mrs. Raymond (Wilma) Schmitz, both of Fowler; one son-in-law, Louis Esch of Fowler; 56 grandchildren; 64 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter, Alice Esch, and one son, Jerome Spitzley. Mass of the Christian Burial was held on Jan. 23 at St. Patrick's Church with Fr. Richard VanLente officiating. Interment was made at Portland Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Neller Funeral Home.

Gertrude Gregory

ST. JOHNS Former St. Johns resident, Gertrude Brink Gregory, died at the age of 77, Jan. 15, 1987 in Fresno, Calif. She was born in DeWitt on April 19, 1910. She married the late Clark S. Gregory in St. Johns in 1928. They lived in St. Johns until 1947, and were both very active in the community. After leaving St. Johns to work with the U.S. government, they travelled extensively and lived in Japan, Iran, Jordan, Greece, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Germany, Washington D.C., Phoenix, Ariz., and Calif. She was preceded in death by one son, John, and one daughter, Helen. Surviving are two sisters, Florence Lavender of Ann Arbor, and Rachel Allward of Palm Harbor, Fla.; 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren; her son, Clark S. Gregory, Jr. His address is USAID, Box 47, APO San Francisco, 96346.

Myra Stoerck

ANN ARBOR Myra Stoerck, 2729 Parkwood, Ann Arbor, died Jan. 17, 1987, at St. Joseph Hospital. She was born in St. Johns on July 1, 1905, the daughter of George and Elda (Stowell) Stoerck. She graduated from St. Johns Public School and Ypsilanti Normal. She lived most of her life in the Ann Arbor area. She was a member of the Michigan Lupus Foundation. She was a bookkeeper at the Michigan Law Club. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Mildred Moore of Lansing; several nieces and nephews; many great-nieces and nephews; one great-great-nephew. Funeral services were held at Osgood Funeral Home in St. Johns on Jan. 21 with the Rev. Larry Shrout officiating. Interment was made at Mt. Rest Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Osgood Funeral Home. The family suggests contributions be made to the Michigan Lupus Foundation in her memory.

Mathias Schueller

FOWLER Mathias Schueller, 12334 Price Rd., Fowler, died Jan. 14, 1987, in Lansing. He was born on Jan. 4, 1929, in Clinton County, the son of Mathias and Bertha (Schafer) Schueller. He was employed as a construction supervisor. He was a veteran of the Korean War, a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters, and the American Legion Post 129. Surviving are his wife, Phyllis; one son, Mathias III of Lansing; three daughters, Mrs. Gary (Jan) Pohl Portland, Ellen Schueller of Westphalia, and Jean Schueller of Westphalia; three grandchildren; one brother, Joseph Schueller of Westphalia; two sisters, Rose Thelen of Westphalia and Frances Pohl of Portland. Funeral services were held on Jan. 16 at St. Mary's Church in Westphalia with the Rev. James McDougall officiating. Interment was made at St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Neller Funeral Home in Portland.

Marriage licenses

Gary Lee Fuhr, 32 and Linda Marie Shaw, 29. Mark Glen Sheldon, 29 and Tina Esther Brangenberg, 24. Dean Arnold Evans, Jr. 22 and Shelly Lynn Hulbert, 23. Gary Lynn Newcombe, 41 and Sally Kaye Dawson, 41. Jerry Troy Lott, 20 and Christina Marie Fox, 18. James Michael Ball, 19 and Lucinda Lita Bailey, 17. David Bryan Pegram, 31 and Donna Sue Hanson, 29. Ronald James Compeau, 23 and Ten Lynn Staple, 22. Stephen Brent Wieber, 20 and Mary Jo Mocer, 18. Timothy Edwin Kerby, 21 and Elizabeth Anne Uhrick, 21. Dennis Eugene Wright, 37 and Carol Louise Sholly, 34. Mark Anthony Jurman, 22 and Kelly Jayne McCarthy, 26. Kenneth William Ritter, 65 and Patricia Rybak Allen, 49.

Divorce decrees

Schmidt, Jamie and Douglas Smith, Carolyn M. and Dennis Wayne Politt, Jill Elaine and Geoffrey John Reed, James Harry and Louann Irene Mayer, Roland S. and Roxanne C. Duguy, Barbara J. and Thomas M. Stewart, Staci A. and Kenneth D. Rogers, Yvonne and Gordon Bunting, Paula Fern and Terry Nile Pettit, Carol A. and Michael A. Miller, Stella and William

District court report

The following sentences were handed down from the 65th district court by Judge Jeffrey Marlowe. WILLIAM THOMAS HEISE - Lansing, 25, convicted of disorderly person 90 days jail. WILLIAM THOMAS HEISE - Lansing, 25, convicted of probation violation 60 days jail. PAUL A. SWANCHARA - St. Johns, 26, convicted of fleeing and eluding \$225 fine and costs. MARC W. WOOD - Diamond Lake, 24, convicted of driving while license suspended, \$110 fine and costs. WAYNE D. PARISH - Lansing, 26, convicted of probation violation 45 days jail. HECTOR L. GALINDEZ - Lansing, 23, convicted of probation violation 14 days jail, \$425 fine and costs, license suspended for 2 years, and probation terminated unsatisfactorily. KEVIN A. TAYLOR - Maple Rapids, 18, convicted of violation license restriction \$155 fine and costs, 1 year unsupervised probation. BRIAN S. BURGER - Lansing, 19, convicted of reckless driving, \$305 fine and costs. EDWIN CRUZ - Grand Rapids, 24, convicted of larceny under \$100, 5 days jail. THOMAS J. TAYLOR - Lansing, 54, convicted of driving while license suspended \$125 fine and costs. WILLIAM C. RILEY - St. Johns, 19, convicted of driving while impaired 5 days jail, \$505 fine and costs, 1 year probation, must attend alcohol counseling, and license suspended for 5 months. LAURIE ERNST - St. Johns, 22, convicted of operating under influence

\$200 fine and costs, 12 months probation, must attend alcohol counseling and license suspended for 8 months. VERNON L. WERNER - St. Johns, 62, convicted of operating while impaired \$505 fine and costs, 10 months probation, must attend alcohol counseling and license suspended for 4 months. RICKY L. MERCER - St. Johns, 31, convicted of operating under influence, 30 days jail, \$1,005 fine and costs, 1 year probation, must attend alcohol counseling and license suspended for 2 years. ANDREW G. GOEDDEKE - Bath, 19, convicted of operating under influence \$505 fine and costs, 1 year probation, must attend alcohol counseling and license suspended for 6 months. DOUGLAS A. FARR - Haslett, 19, convicted of tampering of motor vehicle, 10 days jail, 1 year probation, must attend alcohol counseling. GLORIA MCLURE HAN - Lake City, 44, convicted of non-sufficient funds check \$155 fine and costs. GERALD HOARD - Vermontville, 32, convicted of operating under influence 90 days jail, \$1,005 fine and costs, license revoked 1 year. CALVIN M. MILLER - Flint, 24, convicted of driving while license suspended 2nd offense 5 days jail. HAROLD G. SWAN - Owosso, 37, convicted of operating under influence 2nd offense 5 months jail, \$1,505 fine and costs, license revoked for 1 year. PAUL E. BUNDSCHU - Lansing, 22, convicted of driving while license suspended 3 days jail, \$155 fine and costs. BRIAN GOEHRINGER - DeWitt, 21, convicted of driving while license suspended 40 days jail, \$100 fine and costs. JAY D. BANCROFT - Fowler, 22, convicted of operating while impaired \$405 fine and costs, 8 months probation, must attend counseling, license suspended for 4 months. WILLIAM O. LYNN - Sheridan, 32, convicted of operating while impaired \$505 fine and costs, 8 months probation, must attend counseling and license suspended for 6 months. LOUIS E. THOM, JR. - Lansing, 23, convicted of operating while impaired \$505 fine and costs, 8 months probation, must attend counseling and license suspended for 6 months. LARRY G. SCHMUNSLER - Lansing, 17, convicted of illegal entry \$155 fine and costs, 1 year probation, must attend counseling. GARY L. MASLEY - Laingsburg, 42, convicted of operating while under influence 30 days jail, \$725 fine and costs, license suspended for 2 years. JEFF F. TRUDELL - Lansing, 24, convicted of driving while license suspended 45 days jail, \$405 fine and costs. BRUCE JAMES RILEY - St. Johns, 22, convicted of operating while impaired 5 days jail, \$625 fine and costs, 8 months probation, must attend alcohol counseling and license suspended for 8 months. SHAWN VAN ORTH - Ovid, 17, convicted of attempted joy riding 6 days jail, 1 year probation, must attend counseling. DAVID A. KLOCKZIEN - Laingsburg, 37, convicted of operating under influence 30 days jail, \$525 fine and costs, license suspended for 2 years. STEVEN BENNER - St. Johns, 25, convicted of operating under influence 2nd offense 1 year jail, license revoked for 1 year. DONALD LAMETHE - Lansing, 22, convicted of contempt of court, 4 days jail, \$105 fine and costs. MARIO L. ZAVALA - Lansing, 22, convicted of operating under influence 10 days jail, \$725 fine and costs, 1 year probation, must attend counseling and license suspended for 2 years. JOLANDA WALTER - St. Johns, 30, convicted of operating under influence 5 days jail, \$625 fine and costs, 1 year probation, must attend alcohol counseling and license suspended for 1 year. RICHARD F. BENNINGER - DeWitt, 18, convicted of probation violation probation extended. JAMES SWANCHARA - St. Johns, 22, convicted of probation violation 5 days jail, \$155 fine and costs, 1 year probation, convicted of probation violation. TIMOTHY PROCTOR - Haslett, 32, convicted of probation violation, 30 days jail, \$455 fine and costs, license suspended for 2 years, retroactive to 10-18-85. Probation cancelled unsatisfactorily.

Circuit court report

The following sentences were handed down from the 29th Circuit Court by Judge Timothy Green. BRYAN SCOTT HOLLOWAY - 22, 2931 Kenwick Cr., Apt. 2, Lansing, sentenced to one year in the Clinton County jail with credit for 162 days, for the offense of conspiracy to receive stolen property under \$100. EDDIE D. BROWN - 31, 3070 N. Ely Hwy., Alma, sentenced to the Dept. of Corrections for a period of nine to 22 1/2 months with credit for 53 days, for the offense of breaking and entering an occupied dwelling (habitation offender-second offense). TERRENCE LEE MERKEL - 28, 916 S. Michigan, Apt. 4, Saginaw, sentenced to the Gratiot County jail for a period of six months with credit for 3 days previously served for the offense of attempted breaking and entering. The following sentences were handed down from the Circuit Court by Judge Randy Tahvonen. JOSEPH NELSON WISE - 42, 910 Johnson St., Lansing, was sentenced to 3 to 10 years in prison for assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder. RICHARD ALLEN RIDDELL - 37, 1100 Wight St., St. Johns was sentenced to 5 years probation, 1 year in jail and court costs of \$960 for criminal sexual conduct, 2nd degree. DAVID WILCOUGHBY - 28, Laingsburg, was sentenced to 90 days in jail for violating his probation. CONNIE GRANT SMITH - 42, 612 Jennie St., Eaton Rapids, was sentenced to 225 days in jail and \$263 costs for violating her probation.

This Week's TV Listings

WEEKDAYS

5:00 1 Crossfire 17 Walt Disney Presents 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 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000

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vacation. Stephen Geoffreys, Sheree J. Wilson, Cameron Dye. 1985. Rated R.

SUNDAY

2/1/87

MORNING

- 5:00 World Cup Skiing: Mens Slalom
Sports Review
Route 66
Best of Walt Disney Presents: Tattooed Police Horse

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Wall Street With Louis Rukeyser
Minority Viewpoint
HBO MOVIE: 'The Purple Rose of Cairo' (CC)

EVENING

- 6:00 'The Last of the Good Guys'
Sunday Mass
Church of Today
Robert Schuller

- Seal Island Three children organize a protest group
Open All Hours
Puttin' on the Hits
Country Sportsman

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Wall Street With Louis Rukeyser
Minority Viewpoint
HBO MOVIE: 'The Purple Rose of Cairo' (CC)

EVENING

- 6:00 'The Last of the Good Guys'
Sunday Mass
Church of Today
Robert Schuller

- Vegas
Ed Young
Make a Million
Solid Gold (60 min.)
Country Sportsman

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 HBO MOVIE: 'Casey's Shadow'
My Friend Flicka
Donna Reed Show
Fathers and Children

EVENING

- 6:00 Business File
ABC News
HBO MOVIE: 'Dreamchild'
Mazda SportsLook

- rough and rowdy inner-city football team
My Friend Flicka
Donna Reed Show
Fathers and Children

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 HBO MOVIE: 'Casey's Shadow'
My Friend Flicka
Donna Reed Show
Fathers and Children

EVENING

- 6:00 Business File
ABC News
HBO MOVIE: 'Dreamchild'
Mazda SportsLook

MONDAY

2/2/87

MORNING

- 5:00 Sports Review
Ocean Sprays Bodies in Motion
Newspaper Update

Table with 2 columns: Station and Program Name. Includes WKAR, WLNS, WBS, ESPN, WOTV, WKBD, WJRT, CNN, CINEMAX, PASS, DISNEY, Nickelodeon, WZZM, WNNM, WKZO, WCMU, WBN, USA, WSYM, TNN.

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

Classified Ads

WE ACCEPT VISA & MASTERCARD Call Today!

Eaton County Newschronicle 543-2301

Clinton County News 224-2012

Grand Ledge Independent 627-4670

DeWitt/Bath Review 323-1711

The Reminder 627-4001

Portland Review & Observer 647-7508

Delta-Waverly News Herald 323-1711



CLASSIFIED RATES Only \$3.95 for 10 words (20 cents per word over 10) Service Directory rates available upon request.

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.

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

Antiques 100 ANTIQUE & COLLECTABLE DOLL SHOW & SALE: Lansing Hilton, Sunday, February 1st only, 9:30am-4pm, 7501 W Saginaw Hwy., Lansing. Adults \$2.50, children \$1.00.

Appliances 101 16 CUBIC FOOT MONTGOMERY WARDS FREEZER; 12 years old, gold color, up-right \$200. Call 627-6545 after 4pm.

GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC WASHER; Approximately 10 years old. Runs good, heavy load capacity \$50. 669-7604 days, 669-5126 nights.

Auction Sales 102 AUCTION JANUARY 28, 1987 10:30am 330 Chanticleer (Delta Twp), Lansing

Office Equipment, 3 desks, one with credenza, older typewriter and stand, four drawer file cabinet, homemade storage cabinet with shelves 2 secretary chairs, wall clock, radio.

Auction Sales 102

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION SATURDAY 10:01 AM JANUARY 31

6575 Lansdown Dr., Dimondale, MI 48821 (Take Creyts Rd. 1/4 mile S of I-96 overpass to Cornwall, then W to Cheshire, turn right to Lansdown, left to 2nd house on right)

LAWN TRACTOR GLASSWARE FURNITURE HOUSEHOLD

FEATURE: One year old John Deere 111 Lawn Tractor with trailer, snowblower and lawn sweeper.

FURNITURE - Secretary desk w/broken arch pediment. Library table, walnut bookcase; china cupboard; wrought iron lawn furn.; tea cart; high boy dresser, single bed w/dresser; Windsor rocker; wicker table & chairs; walnut antique half-table; sewing machine; cutting board cupboard; dining room suite; Oriental table lamp; drum table, cherry table, and more.

GLASSWARE - "Occupied Japan" China; Royal Wesse "Indian Tree Design"; China; antique glass Hall teapot; plus more.

HOUSEHOLD - Cuisinart; Sunbeam mixer; humidifier; silverware; Gone With The Wind Lamp; beveled glass mirror; small kitchen appliances; lots more.

USEFUL - Rockwell Band Saw, propane grill, bench grinder, hedge trimmer; Craftsman 18" chainsaw; weedwacker; 18" canoe; fishing rods; artist painting supplies; bicycles; hand tools; wheelbarrow; and more.

CLAUDE CARLTON, OWNER

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Tractor only one season old (like new). A pretty big sale with some high quality, interesting items.

BROTHER BOB'S AUCTION SERVICE BOB HOWE & KEITH ELDRID AUCTIONEERS 517-676-3030

Building Materials 104

CLEAR 1" KILN DRIED RED OAK; \$1.55 per bd. ft. Call J.J. Wohlfert's Custom Furniture, Inc. 517-593-3283.

Carpet & Drapes 105 EXCELLENT CONDITION; black and red sculptured 11x24, \$50. 694-8236

Fireplace Wood Energy Sources 107

ASH, FACE-CORD 4x8x16 \$35; \$40 split and delivered Cherry Hickory and other hardwoods available.

FIREWOOD; seasoned mixed hardwood, split, delivered and stacked. \$40. 626-6531 or 627-2083.

FIREWOOD; 4"x8" cords by the semi-load 517-426-5916

FIREWOOD, 90% OAK; cut & split to order 5 face cords \$200. 10 face cords \$375. 15 face cords \$550. 20 face cords \$700. Guaranteed delivery 517-661-7714 or 661-7791

SEASONED HARDWOOD; Delivered \$35. Call mornings, 517-647-7791

Garage/Rummage 108 Sales

GARAGE SALE ADS SPECIAL RATE 20 WORDS \$4.25

Jump on the bandwagon and get into the garage sale action. Place a garage sale ad for ONLY \$4.25 for 20 words. 20 cents each additional word.

AUCTION JANUARY 28, 1987 10:00am 330 Chanticleer (Delta Twp), Lansing

Office Equipment, 3 desks, one with credenza, older typewriter and stand, four drawer file cabinet, homemade storage cabinet with shelves 2 secretary chairs, wall clock, radio.

Good Things To Eat 110

APPLES, Spys- both Northern & Red. Jonathans, 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.

BEEF BY THE HALF; grain fed, approximately 300 lbs per half, hanging weight. 517-647-4062.

EXCELLENT HONEY; from Northern Michigan. 60 cents per lb. in 60 pound container. 626-6370.

Holiday Events & Gifts 112

TABLE PAPER; for all those special occasions, go the fast and easy way with a roll of table paper. Available at: Grand Ledge Independent 219 S. Bridge Street, and Clinton County News 117 E. Walker Street, St. Johns.

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ACCESSORIES: Announcements and stationary available at: Grand Ledge Independent 219 S. Bridge Street, and Clinton County News 117 E. Walker St., St. Johns.

Household Goods 113

BEDROOM SUITE; Double bed, box springs, dresser, chest, \$300. 2 low barrel bath chairs, (yellow velvet), on casters, \$175 for both, excellent condition. Call 627-7075.

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

ELECTRIC STOVE; double oven, good shape a/m Twin boxspring 1/2 mattress \$25. 627-7694 after 5pm.

KING SIZE BOOKCASE WATERBED and mattress Call 627-2802 after 5:00

Household Goods 113

SOFA, 2 ROCKERS, BED; spring, mattress, dinette table w/ 2 chairs, sewing machine \$200. Can be purchased separately. 321 East St., PortLedge, (weekdays 10am-4pm).

STEEL FRAME FULL SIZE BED w/ mattress and box springs \$75. Upright deep freeze, excellent condition \$350 or best offer. 627-7751 after 5pm.

WATERBED; bookcase w/2 glass doors, bed includes all the basics plus 2 padded velvet rails. Put in lay-away & never picked up. Regular \$429.95, balance \$292.00, take over payments of \$16.50 per month. Call 517-725-2214

Misc. For Sale 114 1 WOODEN HIGHCHAIR; 1 baby playpen, 1 baby stroller, excellent condition, \$40 for all. Call 647-2149.

ENGAGEMENT RING; 30ct Marquise diamond, 14 karat gold, \$450 or best offer. 627-8806.

GRAND LEDGE AREA FLEA MARKET; at 8801 W. Grand River. Every Saturday and Sunday, 10am-5pm.

KING SIZE BOOKCASE WATERBED and mattress. Call 627-2802 after 5:00.

REMODELING SALE; electric stove, stainless kitchen sink, bathroom vanity w/sink, decorative drapery rods, 3 room size carpet, drapes and curtains, light fixtures, lazy susan cabinet. 669-3341

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.

TORO ELECTRIC SNOWBLOWER; \$50. 627-4935

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ACCESSORIES: Announcements and stationary available at: Grand Ledge Independent 219 S. Bridge Street, and Clinton County News 117 E. Walker St., St. Johns.

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

Misc. Wanted 115

CIGAR STORE (figures) INDIANS; antique coin operated machines-slots, arcade, gambling, vending machines. Tim Carlin, 422 S. Main, Bryan, OH 419-636-5622.

MAPLE RAPIDS FURNER MILL, INC. - Rt. 1, St. Johns. Buyers of timber of all types (cash in advance). Phone 517-682-4225 or 517-682-4164.

Musical Instruments 116

BALDWIN PRO PIANO; electronic solid state \$5000 new. \$2500 or best offer. 627-5869.

Office Equipment 117

3M BRAND "209" AUTOMATIC COPIER. Make us an offer. Call Kay 627-4001.

Paint & Wallpaper 118

INTERIOR DECORATING; Painting and Wallpapering. Free estimates. Phone 627-3696.

Radio, TV, Stereo, 119 Tape Deck

25" RCA COLOR CONSOLE TV; in good condition. \$150. 627-6396.

Radio, TV, Stereo, 119 Tape Deck

GENERAL ELECTRIC VIR II, broadcast controlled color television. PEAKE ELECTRIC, 106 E. Bridge, PortLedge, 647-6300.

Crafts & Hobbies 121

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CRAFT SUPPLIES; including, miniature teddy bears, trains, Christmas balls also ribbon and beads. Call after 5:30pm, 649-2280.

Sporting Goods 122

SHOTGUN; Savage, Springfield model 67, series C. Pump action. \$125. 543-3046, 9am-6pm, weekdays.

Tools 123

BENCH SAW; 6" Craftsman with stand. \$85. 517-647-6529.

Air compressors, air tools, air accessories, socket sets, power tools, auto equipment, body tools, wood working equipment, tool boxes and cabinet, drill presses and accessories, vises, and some car audio. C and W Tool Sales, Ionia, MI. 1 1/2 miles north of the expressway on N-66. 616-527-2724.

Absolutely Free 126

ABSOLUTELY FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that. There is no charge for these listings. No charge items can appear with a free listing. Non-commercial accounts only. Community Newspapers accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding Absolutely Free Ads.

FREE BABY GERBILS; ready to go February 6th. Phone 647-7933.

FREE BARN KITTENS; 7 months old, calico, black, tiger, friendly. Call 669-8253 evenings.

FREE: Brown Iron Stone plates, also plastic bowls. Phone 224-8512.

FREE YOUNG GERBILS; 517-834-2507.

GE WASHER & DRYER; needs little repair. 647-2337.

GOLDEN LAB MIXED; 2 years old. Spited, spayed and all shots. Free to good home. 882-8956.

Wedding Supplies 129

TABLE PAPER; for all those special occasions, go the fast and easy way with a roll of table paper. Available at: Grand Ledge Independent 219 S. Bridge Street, and Clinton County News 117 E. Walker Street, St. Johns.

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ACCESSORIES: Announcements and stationary available at: Grand Ledge Independent 219 S. Bridge Street, and Clinton County News 117 E. Walker St., St. Johns.

WEDDING PRINTING & DECORATIONS - PORTLAND; including Table paper, crepe streamer, bells, attendant gifts. Good quality, discounts. Rush service available. LOUISE'S ARRANGEMENTS, Downtown - 105 W. Bridge, PortLedge.

Pet Services & Supplies 201

HIMALAYAN FLAMEPOINT; for stud, CFA registered. For more information call after 5pm, 224-7702.

Farm Equipment & Accessories 301 6' CEDAR FENCE POSTS, peeled, \$2.31-0270.

MASSEY FERUGSON 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.

Hay, Grain, Seed 302 FIRST CUTTING ALFALFA; \$1.75 per bale. Free delivery. 627-7096.

HAY, ALFALFA; first cutting \$1.25 per bale. 626-6370.

JUNE CLOVER SEED; \$25-\$55 per bushel. Call 517-729-1886.

Announcements 400 & Notices

ADULT CARE HOME VACANCY; for lady. Reasonable rates, Christian home. Call Gladys Moore, 323-1905.

ATTENTION: Starting March 1, 1987, I will no longer be grooming dogs. Thank you for your patronage. Sandy Trieweller.

FULL PRINTING SERVICE Available from Community Newspapers

Photo typesetting • Layout & Keylining • Artwork & Graphics Camera • Screening - from start to finish

Specializing in preprints, forms, newspapers, brochures & more! Phone 627-4001 for FREE estimates. Ask for Mr. Canline.

NON-SMOKERS; \$100.00 life insurance at age 30, less than \$140.00. Call Kiebler Agency, 647-4366, 647-4322 or 482-8809.

Announcements 400 & Notices

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THE LORD LONGS TO BE GRACIOUS; to you. He waits on High to have compassion on you at Woman's Aglow Bible Study, Thursday 9:30am, St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Webb Rd. just off I-27, DeWitt, Monday, 7pm, All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Rd., E. Lansing, First & Third Tuesday, 1pm, Calvary Lutheran Church, 6301 W. St. Joseph, Lansing.

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ACCESSORIES: Announcements and stationary available at: Grand Ledge Independent 219 S. Bridge Street, and Clinton County News 117 E. Walker St., St. Johns.

Bingo 401

JACKPOT!!! Come to Wacousta on Tuesdays for Great Bingo. Play starts at 6:30PM, proceeds to Watertown Township Parks and Recreation.

PARK LAKE BINGO; Monday nights at 5959 Park Lake Rd., Bath. Doors open at 4:30. Early Birds start at 6pm.

SPONSORED BY EAGLE LODGE; 4700 N. Grand River, Lansing. Doors open at 6pm. Wednesday.

SPONSORED BY the Bretton Woods Lions Club, 938 S. Waverly Rd., Lansing. Doors open at 5pm. Tuesday.

SPONSORED BY; Ingham Capital Area Sportsmen League, 7534 Old River Trail, Lansing. Doors open at 6:15pm. Tuesday.

SPONSORED BY ST. MICHAEL'S; School, 325 Edward, Grand Ledge. Doors open 5:30pm. Sunday.

Education-Instruction 404

FREE JOB TRAINING In word processing, JTPA qualified. Call by Feb. 10th LANSING COMPUTER INSTITUTE 332-3024

PIANO & THEORY INSTRUCTION; all ages and levels, experienced teacher. 321-2627 after 4:30pm. Monday-Friday. Anytime weekends.

PIANO & THEORY INSTRUCTION; Experienced teacher. Call after 2:30pm. 627-3634.

WILL TUTOR YOUR CHILD; MSU senior major education, specialty Physics/Math. Currently tutoring Grand Ledge school district. Information - 351-0511, have answering unit.

NEW CATALOG, EASY EARNINGS! 100% GUARANTEED line of Gifts, Toys and Home Decor! We need 3 representatives in your area now! FREE Kit program! No investment! Excellent pay, bonuses, prizes! Car and phone necessary. CALL FREE NOW 1-800-992-1072.

EXCELLENT INCOME; for part time home assembly work. For information call 312-741-8400 Ext. 887.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS; & experienced cook, part time, 18 years or older. Apply at All Star Bowl, 8520 W. Saginaw Hwy.

FEDERAL, STATE AND CIVIL SERVICE; jobs now available in your area. For information call (805) 644-9533 Dept 162.

PART TIME NURSES AIDE POSITION AVAILABLE; Ideal for mature high school or college student in the St. Johns area. Send resume with references to: Resident 210 E. State St., St. Johns, MI.

HOUSEWORK; work out of your home. Your hours - your business. Good income. Free training. Call 517-627-6368.

NEED BABYSITTER; in Waverly area. Experienced, dependable woman, Mon/Weds & Fri., 11-6:30pm for (1) 16 month old. Please call 323-0842.

NOW HIRING FOR WAITRESSES & COOKS; full and part-time help, all hours. Apply at Big D, PortLedge. NO PHONE CALLS.

PERMANENT PART-TIME JOBS; with membership in Michigan Army National Guard. \$4.75/hr. minimum. Ages 17-34, male and female opportunities. Other benefits include cash bonus, college assistance and excellent training. Call 517-543-5063 today.

RN OR LPN FOR PART-TIME; position in physicians office in PortLedge. 2-2 1/2 days per week. Send Resume to: Community Newspapers, 219 S. Bridge St., Box 835, Grand Ledge, MI 48837.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE; 15% straight commission plus mileage. Send resume to Pete Cantine, Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 70, Grand Ledge, MI 48837.

SCHOOL LUNCH SERVER; DeWitt Public Schools, 2 1/2 hours daily. Contact: Mrs. Susan Friend, Food Service Director, 669-2280, 8:30am-2pm, by 1-31-87.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP.; needs mature person now in Charlotte area. Regardless of experience, write A.E. Hopkins, Box 711, Fort Worth, TX 76101.

WACOSTA AREA; part time aide for elderly couple, experience not necessary. Phone 321-2136 Monday thru Friday after 5:00pm.

GOOD DANCE MUSIC; for all occasions. Planning a reception, reunion or party? Call Jerry Stelfen, 627-8660. Reasonable rates.

RECREATION, HOBBIES, 411 ENTERTAINMENT PARTY BAND; ANNIVERSARIES, WEDDINGS. Reasonable. 517-566-8733.

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Recreation, Hobbies, 411 Entertainment

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Real Estate For Sale 700

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom bi-level, 7564 Friend-brook Subdivision Deck & large storage barn. Portland School district on black top Road. Call for appointment 647-7056 or 373-3763

WESTPHALIA: 1 bedroom, enclosed porch, garage. Good repair. Further details phone 517-587-3884

Publishers Notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Cemetery Lots 706

1 CEMETERY LOT: at Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens Old Rugged Cross. Opening and closing - vault and markers etc. \$1900. Call 323-3846

Condominiums 708 For Sale

WAVERLY/VERDALE: 2 bedroom condo with lot, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage 321-7821

Lots & Acreage For Sale 712

HAFNER SUBDIVISION, FOWLER MICH.: lots for sale. Call 593-2261 or 593-3447

LOT NEAR LANSING MALL: 85 by 150' in quiet excellent area. Phone Elaine 323-9100

PREPARE NOW: to build your new home this spring with B. Therian Construction. Nice acre lot just out of Wacousta. Call 627-6751 after 5:30pm.

THINKING OF BUILDING? Remodeling? Adding-on? Decks? Sunrooms? Garages? Let Delta Builders do the job and get the personal and professional service you deserve. Call 323-0021

Mobile Homes For Sale 714
MOBILE HOME LOTS: new and used sales. Phone Webberville 521-3929

1,092 SQUARE FEET of luxurious living can be yours in this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Victorian home. This recent listing has cable TV hookup, water softener, deluxe range and refrigerator. Located on a secluded rental site with pines and an 8x10 wood deck in Ionia school district. Ready to move into at only \$18,500. Bank financing available.

CUSTOM HOUSING CENTER
M-66, 7 miles south of Ionia at I-96 Expwy.
527-9263

Winter Close-Out Sale
IMPERIAL MOBILE HOMES
"Drive a Little & Save a Lot." We have double wide & standard mobile homes, expanding available. All homes discounted \$2500 to \$3000. Sales lot just north of Grand Ledge on M-100 517-627-7881 or 627-6622 Evenings 627-5922

Mobile Homes For Sale 714

SELLING YOUR MOBILE HOME? List it with the Professionals. Manufactured Housing is our only business. Not a sideline. Our 46 years of Mobile Home expertise gives you the edge. **WE OFFER:** Professional Appraisals and Bank Financing. **CALL US TODAY. CUSTOM HOUSING CENTER** M-66, 7 miles south of Ionia at I-96 Expwy. 527-9263

CLEARANCE SALE On pre-owned and Bank repo. Mobile Homes
12x50 Detroit 2 Bedroom. Was \$4,600. Make an offer!
12x60 Marietta 2 Bedroom. Excellent condition. \$4,200
12x60 New Moon w/14' Expando, 2 Bedrooms. Only \$3,950
14x70 Redman 3 Bedroom. Bank repo. \$12,500
24x44 Schull sectional, 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths. Bank repo. \$19,500
14x56 Liberty 2 Bedroom. Bank repo. Only \$7,650
CUSTOM HOUSING CENTER M-66, 7 miles south of Ionia at I-96 expressway 527-9263

Apartments to Rent 800

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT: water, trash pick-up furnished \$170/month. Call 8am-2:30pm. 51-647-4747

SMALL 2 BEDROOM WITH GARAGE: centrally located in country setting. Close to I-96 and Grand River. \$300. 626-2184

5 MONTH LEASE: \$125 deposit, rent \$250 month plus utilities. 1 bedroom. Phone 627-7973

CAMELOT APARTMENTS: Very pleasant 2 bedroom apartments, stove & refrigerator furnished. St. Johns Under new management 224-4376
IN MIDDLETON: new 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. Ready for immediate occupancy. Children and Social Service welcome. Reasonable rates. Call 517-236-7217 or 236-5486

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.
HALL: Ideal for Weddings, Meetings, etc. Capacity 300, air conditioned. Creyts & Saginaw. Phone 323-9100.

Homes to Rent 806

2 BEDROOM: 101 Charlotte Hwy. Portland
PORTLAND: nice 3-bedroom home. Large yard, dining room, appliances, carpeting, good basement, small garage. Lease, no pets, deposit, references. Net \$430/month rent. 647-7798
PORTLAND CABIN FOR RENT: 517-647-6717

Make one more Christmas list. List the items you want to sell - then call classified.

Homes to Rent 806

WAVERLY 3 BEDROOM RANCH: short-term rental. Energy efficient. No pets. \$575 plus utilities. 321-2196

Mobile Homes 810 To Rent

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM: close to I-96 & Grand River. Children welcome. No pets. \$225/month. garbage and water included. \$100 deposit. 10634 Minkley Dr. Portland. Inquire 517-647-7498

Storage Space to Rent 816

Inside Winter Storage
Car, Boat, RV's
Mulliken
649-8555

Autos for Sale 900

ABANDONED VEHICLE SALE
The below vehicles will be offered at Public Sale on 1-29-87 at 10am. at Hettler Motor Sales 812 E. State St. St. Johns MI

- 1972 Chevrolet. 2-door. Vin No. 1H57J2154794
- 1980 Chevrolet. 2-door. Vin No. 1J089A116077
- 1975 Chevrolet. 4-door. Vin No. 1L69H1186800

BUICK 1977 LaSABRE: 90,000 miles. excellent condition. \$1,400 after 5:30. 626-2196

BUICK REGAL 1981: Loaded. AM/FM. \$3,200. Call 517-834-2796 after 6pm.

BUICK REGAL LIMITED 1984: 4-door. clean. Florida car. V-6. 61,000 miles. \$5,600. 321-8801

CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 1985
EURO SPORT WAGON: loaded. excellent condition. 31,000 miles. \$9,400. 647-2482

CHEVY SUBURBAN SILVERADO 1986: \$12,000. 482-0050

CHRYSLER CORDOBA 1981: 6 cylinder automatic. power steering, power brakes & locks. AM/FM radio. undercoated. \$2,550. 332-5756

CORVETTE 1979: excellent condition. Glass tops. Winter price \$9500. 651-5795 between 3pm and 9pm.

CUTLASS SEMI-CLASSIC 1974: Under 15,000 miles. \$4,995 firm. 307 N. Waverly Lansing

CUTLASS CIERA BROUGHAM 1985: 4-door. everything but power seats 3 years warranty. 627-7364

CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 1978: fully loaded. nice car. no rust. \$2500. 224-6080

CUTLASS SUPREME 1977: V-8 automatic. 250 engine. Sharp. \$2000. 321-5603

DELTA 88 ROYALE 1981 DIESEL: newer engine, new transmission, 2-tone paint. loaded. \$2500 or best offer. 627-4876 or 646-6658

DODGE OMNI 024, 1982: Phone 647-6328

EAGLE SX4 1982: lift-back, 6 cylinder, Michelin tires, AM/FM stereo tape deck. \$3250. 321-6869. 374-8600

Autos for Sale 900

TOYOTA COROLLA 1982: SR 5. Black. loaded, sunroof, AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. Phone 224-7702 after 5:00pm

TOYOTA LAND CRUISER 1970: 4 wheel drive. 350 Chevy motor. New exhaust, new shocks. runs great. \$1350 or best offer. 647-6434

FIERO SE 1984: Red. 4-speed. air, power windows. Very clean. must sell! \$5,995. 351-9582

GMC 1985 CABALLERO (EL CAMINO): super clean. loaded. power. \$8,800. 626-6283

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS FOR \$44? through the US government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 1160-A

MERCURY CAPRI 1979: RS w/1981 motor. Excellent shape. \$2,000 or best offer. 322-0395

MONTE CARLO 1976: runs good, body fair. extras \$595. 517-593-2175

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

OLDS CUTLASS 1976: \$1000 or best offer. Phone 626-2236 evenings

Autos for Sale 900

OLDS DELTA 88 ROYAL 4 door 1980: loaded. V-8. Very clean. \$2,900. 393-2880

OLDS FIRENZA 1982: 2-door hatch back. 4-speed manual. \$3000. 627-7031

OLDS REGENCY BROUGHAM 1986: clean. loaded. \$13,500. 517-834-2495

OLDS TORONADO 1985: Last of the big ones. Non-smoker. lady driven. 19,000 miles. \$13,000. 517-647-4389

OLDS WAGON 1977: loaded. undercoated. 100,000 plus miles. \$1200 or best offer. Phone 321-0292

PONTIAC FIERO SE 1985: loaded. 6 cylinder w/G.M. protection plan. warranty. Phone 645-7458 after 3:00 pm

PONTIAC FIERO 1986: Silver. low mileage. excellent condition. Air, AM/FM cassette. 5-speed. \$10,200. Extended warranty. Call 627-7995

REGENCY 98 BROUGHAM 1986: 4-door. loaded. like new. 682-4508

TORONADO 1985: excellent condition. \$12,200. Call after 5pm. 349-5737

Auto Parts & Tires 902

1981 CHEVETTE ENGINE: and transmission with 60,000 miles. with new transmission parts. Asking \$450. 517-647-7343

Autos Classic 904

CHEVY 1957 2-DOOR BELAIRE: original classic. \$4995. 669-5994 after 6pm

Motorcycles 908

BMW 1986, 750CC: 3 cylinder. K-75T. Black saddle bags, case guards, luggage rack, new tires. \$4800. Serious inquiries only. Call Pete at 517-321-5621

DIRT BIKE: 1985. KTM125-MX. White power shock, up-side down forks, completely stocked. Good power, handles great, very light & dependable. Must sell. \$850 or best offer. 645-2474

Motorcycles 908

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

Trucks, 4X4's For Sale 909

DATSUN 1981 4x4 PICKUP: runs good. roof bar. fiberglass topper. \$1500 or best offer. 224-6080

FORD PICK-UP 1980 F-100: 68,000 miles. \$2600. 627-2652

FORD RANGER 4x4, 1986: automatic. power steering & brakes. \$8,900. 669-3280

JEEP CHEROKEE 1984: 4-door. 4-speed. 4 wheel drive. 4 cylinder. stereo & trailer hitch. 322-0007

Vans 911

CHEVY 1983 C-20 VAN: diesel. Completely customized. 54,000 miles. 517-566-8923

GMC 1986 COACHMAN VAN CONVERSION: low miles. loaded. \$15,900. 321-2150

Motor Homes 920

1975 23' TIOGA, 350 GMC: Newly redecorated. \$7900. 669-5994

19' 5 30 FOOT TRAVEL MASTER RV: sleeps 7. Rent daily, weekly or week-ends. Call 627-7029

23' MIDAS MINI HOME: good lot of extras. 12931 Dundee Dr. Grand Ledge

Snowmobiles 922

440 SKI-DOO, 340 Yamaha: Snowmobiles. Yamaha 200 3-wheeler. 669-3280

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Regardless of how long your ad runs in our classified section, YOU PAY ONLY \$9.95. And you won't get locked into a "percentage-of-price" deal. "Sell-for-Sure" used car ads will cover the total cost of advertising for you!

*9.95 is for an ad of 10 words or less. There is an additional charge per word after 10. Your ad will run for 6 weeks. If it is not sold in that period you just call us to renew the ad for an additional 6 weeks - at no cost to you. You can cancel at any time. (You must renew within 5 business days.)

NO COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS

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| | |
|----------------------------------|----------|
| Grand Ledge Independent | 627-4670 |
| Delta/Waverly News Herald | 323-1711 |
| Eaton County Newschronicle | 543-2301 |
| The Reminder | 627-4001 |
| Portland Review & Observer | 647-7508 |
| Clinton County News | 224-2361 |
| DeWitt/Bath Review | 323-1711 |

SERVICE DIRECTORY



The deadline to get your ad into the Service Directory is Wednesday at 4 p.m.



TO GET THE RIGHT KIND OF HOUSE... YOU NEED THE RIGHT KIND OF HELP.

Tim Ellis Real Estate
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FREE APPRAISALS
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2940 Lake Lansing Rd.
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Office 323-0021

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An independently owned and operated member of Coldwell Banker Realty, a 50-year-old firm.

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Has one of your appliances quit?
Call Larry Scarborough
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after 10 or weekends
Portland & surrounding area

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HOME IMPROVEMENTS By Schenk Construction. Additions, remodeling, repairs, roofing, siding. 627-3552

POLE BUILDINGS - YES! We're building all winter as usual. "Our 17th" at low labor rates, so that our crews can keep working to provide for their families. Fine workmanship. Fully insured. Materials at actual cost. 24'x40' completely erected. \$3,350. HASKIN BUILDINGS. 517-626-6174

Carpentry 017
KITCHEN CABINETS: Custom built with quality craftsmanship and affordability in mind. J.J. Wohlfert's Custom Furniture Inc. 517-593-3283

Carpet & Furniture Cleaning 018
THUR-O-CLEAN
Quality Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Call 647-4285 today for a Free Estimate.

J. Parrish Painters
Licensed in Maintenance & Alterations
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James Parrish 627-4952

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Buyers of Standing Timber and Veneer Logs.
Call Stuart Brooks of Devereaux Sawmill Inc.,
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(517) 593-2552 or (517) 593-2424

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NEED FURNACE & DUCT SYSTEM? Experienced man will design & furnish. You install or I will. Information. 322-2443.

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SERVICE 485-9437
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Health Care Facilities 040
COLONIAL ADULT FOSTER CARE HOME: in Ovid. Openings available. 517-834-2371

House Cleaning 041
ETC (EXTRA THOROUGH CLEANING): references. Call Lee. 627-7684 anytime.
HOUSECLEANING: Weekly or as needed. St. Johns/Lansing area. 517-862-4339
I CLEAN HOUSES & OFFICES: Dependable & Thorough. Call 627-4229.

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BRUCE'S HANDY WORK: Interior painting, home repairs, furniture refinishing, Misc. Just call 627-6710

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DON PUNG PLASTERING & DRYWALL
New. repair, remodel
Over 25 years experience
Quality workmanship
Free estimates. 321-4136

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Interior and exterior or commercial. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. 484-0843

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PERSONALIZED PHOTO & VIDEO PROCESSING: •Color prints made from your original snap shots •Enlargements up to 10x14 •120, 35mm film & print developing. Also • RCA equipped, video recording service for weddings and other special events. Call Steve Graszler. 42 year area resident. 627-8698 after 6pm.

PLUMBING & HTG., INC.
Remodel • Repair • New Construction
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Bath • 651-6869

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CROFF PLUMBING: Reasonable cost. Water softeners, piping, heaters, drains, general plumbing service. 626-6246.

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Photo typesetting • Layout & Keylining • Artwork & Graphics • Camera • Screening-from start to finish.
Specializing in preprints, newspapers, forms, brochures and more! Phone 627-4001 for free estimates. Ask for Mr. Cantine

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• Lessons
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Eleanor's
Lower Level Frandor Mall
416 Frandor
351-7833

Snow Plowing 084
NO PROBLEM SNOW REMOVAL: Driveways & parking lots. 627-9096.

Tree Removal 091
PROFESSIONAL TREE CLIMBER: Trim or remove trees. Free Estimates. 517-627-6194.

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REUPHOLSTERING: Quality custom work by former Knapp's employees. Free estimates. Phone 627-5515.

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painter decorator electrician carpenter chimney sweep roofer

EVERYBODY

...to help you with special jobs around the house can be found in classified's service directory. Check it out!

Call Community Newspapers CLASSIFIEDS:

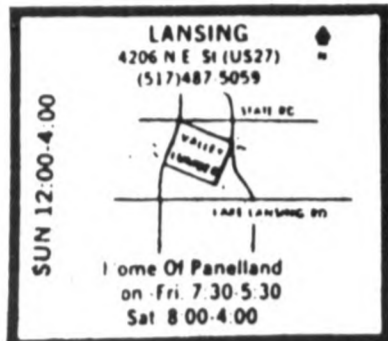
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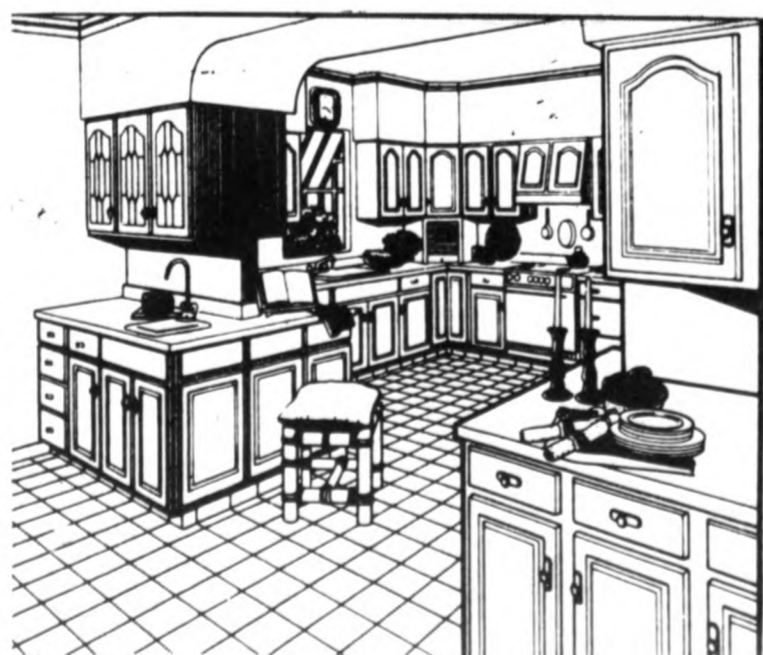
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