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Quinn to undergo forensic evaluation

Martin G. Quinn, accused of hiding in a Clinton County woman's home and raping her when she returned home June 25, will undergo a psychiatric evaluation to determine if he is mentally competent to stand trial.

Clinton County Circuit Court Judge Randy Tahvonen on Friday ordered the examination and delayed Quinn's arraignment until it is complete. County Prosecutor Jon Newman said the forensics center in Ypsilanti will submit a report within 60 days.

Quinn, 30, of 4059 Woodbridge in Lansing, is charged with first degree criminal sexual conduct. The maximum penalty is life in prison.

Newman said his office provided the court with information listing Quinn's previous conviction for attempted larceny from an automobile. Quinn, if convicted of the rape charge, could be considered a habitual offender who would not be eligible for early release from prison.

Newman said Quinn will be evaluated to determine if he is able to understand the charges against him and respond rationally to his attorney.

The evaluation could also be significant in a defense based on insanity, he said.

At a July 7 preliminary examination, an Olive Township woman testified that Quinn was hiding in a closet in her home when she returned from classes at Lansing Community College. She said Quinn bound and gagged her, placed tape over her eyes, and sexually assaulted her.



Photograph by Rich Wertz

ACCUSED— Martin G. Quinn, handcuffed to another inmate, is led from the Clinton County Jail to the courthouse on Friday.

Quinn was arrested near the woman's home shortly after the alleged rape. He has since been lodged in the Clinton County jail on a \$1 million bond. It is believed to be the highest ever set in Clinton County.

County garners arts grants

The Michigan Council for the Arts has granted \$14,090 to the Clinton County Arts Council and \$10,870 to the Clinton Intermediate School District, said State Rep. Gary Randall last week.

The grant to the Arts Council will help cover administrative costs of the arts program in Clinton County. The grant to the intermediate school district will be used to provide dance

instruction to 728 handicapped and non-handicapped students and 50 teachers.

"It is very important for the quality of life in a community to have a vital arts program," Randall said. "I am pleased that the Council for the Arts has recognized the outstanding quality of the arts projects in Clinton County which are receiving financial support from these grants."

Divorce: County developed conciliation system

The marriage is over. She goes to an attorney. The attorney goes to a court. The court issues an ex parte order. The husband comes home, and without having had a chance to express an opinion, he is handed a document that says his estranged wife has custody of the children, that he must pay a certain amount of child support and that he has weekend visitation rights.

He is angry. He vows to fight to the bitter end to protect his rights. At issue: property and children. The battle is on....

It doesn't happen that way in Clinton County anymore. The old adversarial process that began with a one-sided ex parte order and often continued with bitter battles over custody, visitation, child support, alimony and property has been — partially, at least — replaced.

In its place is a procedure intended to remove children from battles over property. The procedure, developed in Clinton County by former Friend of the Court Colleen Steinmen and Circuit Court Judge Randy Tahvonen, is working well and counties all over the state will likely adopt similar procedures.

Since August, 1985, divorces cases in Clinton County involving children have been referred to the Friend of the Court for a conciliation conference. The purpose of the conference is to arrive at an agreement, satisfactory to both parents and the children, about custody, visitation and child support.

The process has several advantages, says Judge Tahvonen.

"The first advantage is that it separates issues involving the kids from other issues involved in the divorce," he says. "The second good thing about the process is that it makes sure both parents are heard before the order is signed. The third thing is that it says to the parents that the children are not a legitimate weapon in a fight about property."

"Finally, we think it will have a good effect on the future of the relationship."

The marriage between the two parents can end, he explains, but both remain bound to their children. Therefore, it is necessary to main-

tain some sort of working relationship and communication between the former marriage partners.

'It tells parents children are not a legitimate weapon in property fights.'
— Judge Tahvonen

THE conciliation conference procedure works like this: When one party in a marriage files for divorce and there are children involved, there is no overall order issued by the court, as once would have been the case.

Instead, both parents are scheduled to appear at the Friend of the Court office, usually within 10 days. They are instructed to bring any children over two years old as well as records of their income. A Friend of the Court staffer, in conferences that usually last about two hours, tries to secure an agreement about custody, support and visitation.

'It takes away this little practice: The first one to the courthouse wins.'
— Bob Bellgowan

Once the agreement is reached, the Friend of the Court takes it to the court, where a judge's signature makes it a court order.

Since the program began two years ago, some 250 couples have been through the conciliation conference procedure. Agreements have been reached in 230 cases.

In cases in which an agreement is not reached, the Friend of the Court staff, having heard both parents, makes a recommendation to the court regarding custody, support and visitation. Either parent is free to ap-

peal the recommendation. "It puts the burden on the disagreeing party to show what would be a better agreement," says Judge Tahvonen.

Several local attorneys say the conciliation conference is more fair than the old ex parte order.

"I think it's a good idea," says St. Johns attorney Bob Bellgowan. "It takes away this little practice that used to be — that the first one to the courthouse wins."

THE University of Michigan is conducting a two-part study of the conciliation conference procedure. The first part of the study will attempt to discover if the procedure reduces animosity between former marriage partners. The second part is intended to find out if the procedure reduces emotional trauma to the children of divorced parents.

Clinton County results will be compared to Gratiot County, which does not have the conciliation procedure.

In the meantime, says Judge Tahvonen, there are some obvious benefits to the court: reduced court time and expenses. This is partially because the new system was implemented without adding staff to the Friend of the Court office.

"What happened was, instead of having the staff make investigations and reports on disputes, we simply have staff sit down with the parents and resolve it," says Judge Tahvonen.

Tahvonen says he believes there are also intangible benefits from the system.

"The best thing we could do is save marriages," he says. "But the court is not well suited...We don't have the resources and skills necessary to save marriages."

"I think that's what the system will do — it will help ease pain."

Rivendell site plan approved

St. Johns city commissioners Aug. 10 approved a site plan for Rivendell, the youth psychiatric facility slated for construction on Townsend Road.

City Clerk Richard Coletta said Rivendell hopes to start construction on Monday.

"That's what they want to do — get the shell up so they can work on the inside during the winter," he said.

IN OTHER business:

• City commissioners held a public hearing on paving a portion of North Morton Street. About 10 residents asked questions and expressed concerns about the project but there were no objections, said Coletta.

He said the City will let bids on the project. When exact costs of the project are known another public hearing will be held before the project is given final approval, he said.

• City commissioners tabled a revised site plan for the Clinton Home Center.

• City commissioners extended the water and sewer bill collection period from 20 to 30 days. Firms in the city requested the change to allow them more time to process the bills.

Notes

Fulton

MIDDLETON — All Fulton Schools students are scheduled to report for a full day of classes on Aug. 27 beginning at 8:10 a.m. with dismissal set for 3:01 p.m. Bus schedules will remain similar to schedules at the end of last year.

La Bamba!

ST. JOHNS — With the popularity of music from the 1950s and 1960s in such movies as "Stand by Me" and "La Bamba," the musical group Reunion is offering a free concert at the St. Johns City Park on Aug. 19.

Classics and memorable rock and roll will be featured at the concert. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. in the bandshell. So grab a blanket and... "Sha da na la na la bamba!"

Volunteers

ST. JOHNS — The St. Johns area pledge center for the 1987 telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) needs volunteers.

Anyone wanting to help should call Jim or Sandy Wagar at 224-6021. Telephone answerers are needed (four-hour shifts and you must be 18 years old), and persons to work at the fishbowls at the Southgate and Southpoint Malls. Volunteers of all ages may pick up official canisters at 603 S. Church St., St. Johns or at Dewey's Trading Post in Maple Rapids for door-to-door collecting.

All canisters will be registered and are to be turned in on or before 4 p.m., Sept. 7. All donations of over \$35 will receive a t-shirt with prizes for the top canister persons.

Anyone wanting to make a donation who will not be in the area over the Labor Day weekend may make a donation before then at Kroger's wishing well in St. Johns. All proceeds going into the well between now and Labor Day go for MDA.



Photograph by Rich Wertz

PUTTING ON THE DOG — County police chiefs gathered last week to meet someone new to their ranks. They are Sheriff Terry Haneckow, Ovid Police Chief Frank Homola, Lt. R. Jarman of the Michigan State Police, St. Johns Chief Lyle French, Lt. J.T. Warder

of the Michigan State Police, DeWitt City Chief W.D. Meyer, Elsie Chief John Graham, Sandy Benes of the National Child Safety Council, Probate Judge Marvin Robertson and Bath Chief Gene Reno.

It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's Safetyup!

Safetyup and the Careful Critter Band, a friendly superhero and sidekicks created by the National Child Safety Council, have joined the ranks of the Clinton County Sheriff Department.

Law officers will take Safetyup — a puppet — into schools this fall to help present safety informa-

tion. Accompanying Safetyup are safety song cassettes featuring the Careful Critters. The songs cover convey messages about saying no to dangerous people, sexual abuse, drugs and alcohol; how to report emergencies; safety practices for latchkey children; learning telephone numbers and calling

long distance.

Clinton County Sheriff Terry Haneckow will coordinate the program with help from Sandy Benes, safety coordinator for the National Child Safety Council. Benes is traveling the county this month soliciting donations from merchants to help pay for the pro-

gram.

Safetyup has appeared on the sides of 1/2-pint milk cartons across the country with safety messages designed to educate children about the ways they can help prevent a tragedy from happening to them.

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'Tears flooded my sentimental eyes....'

To the Editor:

What a thrill it was last Saturday to witness the annual Mint Festival parade. Certainly a lot of work went into preparations as evidenced by the number of participants. The parade ranks up there with the Holland Tulip Festival and Allegan Fair parades as one of the state's finest and biggest parades.

Tears flooded my sentimental eyes as the St. Johns High School band passed in review. I marched four years up Clinton Avenue in hot, wool uniforms. Finally, someone realized it was easier to march downhill and in cool, summer shorts! Then the show-stopper came around the corner — the Lion's All-Star Band. A beautiful precision color group followed by a full, big band sound was just the crowning touch of the whole parade.

My tribute to Mr. Cole, a fine musician and leader who was always interested in you as a person as well as an encourager in musical talents. The skills I learned at St. Johns (class of 1965) are still being used. I direct the choir at Allegan Bible Church, play my cornet, and sing professionally in a quartet (gospel) called "The Accord."

Mint Queen Ball chairperson offers thanks

To the Editor:

A big "Thank You" to all the people who participated in and supported the 1987 Queen's Ball. The event was a success due to the help and support of my committee, the businessmen and women and individuals who were so generous in their donations of various types. John Kavari and his crew from Shangri-La, Denise and her court and all the con-

Letters

We were especially pleased to see an interest in advertising the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy on several floats. There were two booths in the arts and crafts show collecting donations. Our boys Louis (age 10) and Timothy (age 8) both have this incurable disease and this year represent southwest Michigan (10 counties) as poster children for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

They'll never march in a parade (getting to school just 1/2 block is a chore someday) but I know they'll participate in music. Tim has perfect pitch and sings loud, and Louis played piano at age four.

Thanks St. Johns for a mid-summer dream come true.

Bruce and Ruth Campbell
Allegan

testants, past years' mint queens, and the entire community.

A special thank you to Annette White and Virginia Shawnee for all their assistance.

Karen Hughes
Chairman

Many thanks to Sunshine Meadows helpers

To the Editor:

The students and staff of Sunshine Meadows at Clinton County Intermediate School District want to say thanks to the following stores for their help in making their first Field Day a huge success.

Many thanks to McDonalds for the orange drink, balloons and Ronald McDonald helium tank, Goff's and Krogers for food and supply donations and special thanks to the Clinton County News for their coverage

of our special day.

Also, we would like to acknowledge our many parents and volunteers who cheered us on as we worked our finish lines to victory. Our Field Day was a very special day filled with special people and memories. Thanks again!

Sunshine students and staff
St. Johns

Medicaid: Only sure way to know is to apply

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the article "How Medicaid Decides Eligibility" in your Aug. 4, 1987, issue.

I realize that Medicaid is a complex program and it cannot easily be summarized. However, there are some mistakes in the article which might be misleading to your readers.

The Medical Assistance (MA or Medicaid) program was established by the Federal Government through the Social Security Act. It automatically provides medical care and services for persons receiving AFDC and SSI and for certain other people who would qualify for one of these programs if they met the financial eligibility requirements. In addition, all poor children under age 21 are eligible for Medicaid.

The Federal Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) is the federal agency responsible for the regulation of the Medicaid program. Medicaid is financed through both federal and state funds, on approximately a 50/50 match. In Michigan, the agency charged with administering this joint state-federal program is the Michigan Department of Social Services.

In order to receive Medicaid, a person must apply for it. The policy of the DSS is that all Medicaid applications, except applications based on disability, must be processed within 45 days of application. Medicaid based upon disability must be processed within 60 days of application.

MEDICAID is one of the few programs that give retroactive benefits. A person may have their medical bills paid back to the first day of the third calendar month prior to the application. These bills will be paid only if the recipient has not paid them themselves. That is the bills must be incurred but not paid.

The asset limit for Medicaid eligibility is statewide. The limit on non-exempt assets is \$1,800 for one person, \$2,700 for two people plus \$200 for each additional person in the group. These assets must be

"available." Money tied up in a trust or property that cannot be sold is not available.

There are a number of assets which are not counted, these are called exempt assets. The most common exempt assets are a person's home, one automobile, and normal household furnishings and apparel.

There is also an income limit for a person to be totally eligible for Medicaid. That limit, in Clinton County, is \$370 for one person, \$525 for two people, \$553 for three people. An applicant that has more income than this "protected income level" may qualify for Medicaid if they meet the other eligibility requirements such as disability. The amount that the person's income exceeds the protected income level will be computed for a six month period. Once a person has incurred medical bills which exceed the difference between their income and the protected income level for six months, they become eligible for Medicaid. It is important to note that the bills need not be paid but merely incurred.

Medicaid is an excellent program for those who qualify. Almost 100 percent of medical expenses would be paid.

If any persons think they might be eligible for Medicaid, they should apply. An application may be obtained from the county DSS office. Once the application is signed and filed, a decision will be made. If the basis for application is disability, it will be referred to the County Medical Review Team and medical reports will be obtained from the applicant's physicians.

It should be stressed that the only way to be sure about Medicaid eligibility is to apply. There are a number of disregards as to assets or income which cannot be discussed in so brief a letter.

I am enclosing a number of brochures prepared by Legal Aid of Central Michigan concerning public benefits. If your readers have more detailed questions concerning Medicaid eligibility, they should call their local Department of Social Services or Legal Aid of Central Michigan at 1-800-292-0856.

Daniel Bamberg
Staff attorney
Legal Aid of Central Michigan

Bill Schuette reports

FCS reform

By Bill Schuette



After weeks of work and a few late-night sessions, the House Agriculture Committee has passed its Farm Credit Bill.

Following much debate and cooperation, H.R. 3030, the Agriculture Credit Act of 1987, emerged in final form to be presented to the whole House.

In this article, I will share with you the provisions of the bill which emerged from the committee and which will be considered by the entire House in September.

As I noted last week, the primary objective of the reform package was to maintain the financial stability of the FCS as a major lending institution for farmers. The bill that eventually passed represents a major step toward stabilizing the system and increasing the power of local banks.

The establishment of secondary markets and an injection of capital between \$4 to 6 billion are two major achievements of the bill. Yet the true goal of this bill is to ensure borrowers' rights and maintain a solvent banking system for farmers.

LOOKING BACK on my goals for farm credit policy: Last week the Committee had just begun its consideration of Farm Credit policy reform. Committee meetings were held daily and often ran through the entire day. H.R. 3030 was introduced by the Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza. Once the bill was introduced, other members had the opportunity to discuss the pros and cons of the measure. From there, amendments and revisions were made, finally bringing about a final committee bill bearing the work of many members.

Along with my amendments, the provisions of this

bill generally meet my four goals for Farm Credit policy reform. These are maintaining local control, providing protection for borrowers, securing an injection of capital, and implementing comprehensive reform measures.

Local Control

The current system is comprised of 12 regional banks. Under H.R. 3030, these banks will be streamlined to create a new, more efficient organization of regional banks. No more than six banks will be formed, thus consolidating the system. These new "regional service centers" will be responsible for providing service to the local banks.

By decreasing the number of regions, the system will now consolidate its administrative activities and put greater responsibility at the local level for making loans and working with farmer-borrowers. Decisions for making loans and servicing FCS borrowers will be delegated to the local associations, providing them with the increased flexibility needed to make the best judgments based on local information and conditions.

Protection for Borrowers

From my discussions with mid-Michigan farmers, I offered two amendments which were accepted by the full committee. These two amendments were aimed at increasing and guaranteeing farmers' rights.

The first would require lending institutions to give borrowers at least 75 days' notice of their ability to restructure debts before foreclosure. The bill as introduced would have provided for only a 45-day advance notice, and that is not enough time to make a decision which will have an effect on the rest of a farmer's life and the lives of his family.

My second amendment would require FCS lending institutions to notify borrowers of any change in loan status from accrual to non-accrual. The lender would have to furnish, in writing, specific reasons for this change in status. I believe that the farmer has a "right to know" when his/her credit status is changed. My amendment ensures that farmers are kept up-to-date on the status of their FCS loans and notified of any changes.

An Injection of Capital

While H.R. 3030 does not specify a definite dollar amount, the measure does provide for a direct infusion of capital into the Farm Credit System. This capital is needed to restore stability to the agriculture banks so it may sell bonds that will reinstate the lenders' working funds.

It is estimated the system will need between \$4 to 6 billion of the next five years to achieve such stability and regain its position as a competitive agriculture lender. The exact amount of this federal infusion will be determined later on as the whole House considers the bill.

Comprehensive reform

Farmers and their families have been asked to restructure and reorganize their businesses and lives in order to meet their financial responsibilities. The House Agriculture Committee has now put its best foot forward and made structural improvements in the FCS. The need for reform is important so that new capital will not be lost in the current troubled system. These reforms include, the establishment of secondary markets for agriculture, borrowers' rights provisions, enhanced local control measures, and the consolidation of the current 12 banks.

BRINGING ABOUT stability to a financially troubled enterprise, while protecting the rights of its borrowers is no easy task. It is expected that the House will consider the legislation upon its return from the August recess. I will be sure to keep you informed of its status in the House, and continue to work for passage of an effective Farm Credit package for the benefit of our farm families and our local organizations.

Bill Schuette represents the 10th Congressional District in the United States House of Representatives.

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In the service

Richard Yabs

Lance Cpt. Scott Wing, son of JoEllen Wing of 12719 Angle Road, Bath, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Wing received the early promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the 11-week training cycle, which emphasized physical conditioning, self-discipline, and teamwork.

Scott Wing

Pfc. Richard Yabs, son of Ruthann Palacios of Holt and Edwin Yabs of DeWitt, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, Yabs was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily

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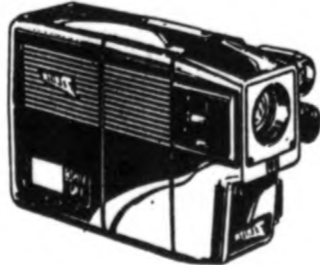
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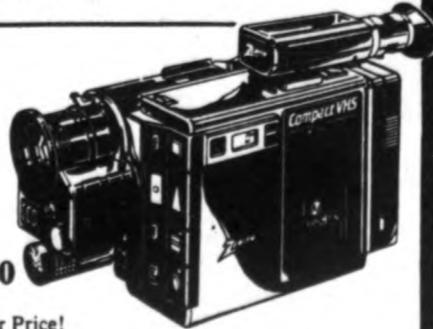
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WORKSHOP — St. Johns teachers Connie Ciang, Barb Becker, Richard Blink, Karen Soffin, Jim Fuller and Lee Ormsby participate in an education workshop recently.

'A change in teaching approach'

From theory to practice

By BOB KOGER
St. Johns School Publicist

Thirty-eight St. Johns teachers spent last week learning how to translate theories about teaching into practice.

"A change in teaching approach," is how Asst. Supt. Bette Munger describes what teachers get from the program. "Teachers approaching the act of teaching with a new enthusiasm and creativity... We know how students learn. This program translates this into how educators can teach more effectively."

The Instructional Theory in Practice program has been popular with educators across the United States. Twenty-four St. Johns educators participated in the first ITIP workshop. Word of the program spread through the district and there is a waiting list of teachers and administrators eager to participate when the program is offered this year.

The program is as much for administrators as classroom teachers. Building principals in the St. Johns system have already taken the workshop.

"WHAT the workshop does is take what research shows works in the classroom and shows how to implement it into daily activities," said Jim Fuller, English

instructor at Rodney B. Wilson Middle School. "It does a fine job of modeling the strategies encountered in instructional theory."

"It presents new instructional strategies and provides variations through which they may be employed," said Barb Becker, St. Johns High School English instructor.

"I expect to have better teaching skills," said Eureka Elementary School teacher Kay Arehart. "It will help me to get students to have better first time learning experiences while at the same time providing quicker retention of material."

"It provides more ways to eliminate the massive paper load in the English class," Fuller said. "It also gives the teacher more self-confidence through the use of techniques that are known to work and gives more confidence in talking to parents about exactly what the teacher is doing."

All three instructors agreed a valuable part of the workshop sharing experiences with other teachers.

The cost of the ITIP workshop for the 38 teachers was \$2,500, said Munger. The cost is shared by the school district and the Michigan Department of Education. Local attention was drawn to the program during the 1986-87 school year by Superintendent of Schools Stephen Bakita.

Few preschool spots left as Fulton gears up for new year

New students planning to attend Fulton Schools should enroll at the office as soon as possible. Students in grades 8-12 should report to the high school and students in grades K-7 to the middle school.

Parents who want their children to attend the preschool program should call the community education office (236-5130). At the present time there are very few openings available.

The school lunch program will also be in operation when school opens.

High school girls basketball teams, the golf team, and football teams have begun practices. Students who wish to participate in any of these programs, but have not practiced yet, should report to the high school office as soon as possible.

All Fulton Schools students are scheduled to report for a full day of classes on Aug. 27 beginning at 8:10 a.m. with dismissal set for 3:01 p.m. Bus schedules will remain similar to schedules at the end of last year.

Nurses beat world

The nursing staff at Clinton Memorial Hospital took honors in this year's CMH Challenge — Red Cross Blood Drive. A total of 130 area residents took part in the drive with 121 complete units obtained. Ten of the donors were "first-timers."

The challenge pits the nursing staff against the "rest of the world" with donors designating one of the groups for credit for their donation.

"Summer is an especially difficult time to organize a blood drive with schools closed and families away on vacation," said Irene Armbrustmacher, vice president of patient services at Clinton Memorial.

Armbrustmacher and other organizers passed along their thanks to all donors and volunteers who gave a little of themselves during the Aug. 6 drive.

J. Pendell visits College

Jamie Lee Pendell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pendell of St. Johns, is one of 102 high school students participating in the Michigan State Board of Education Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences at Olivet College.

Pendell is a student at Fowler High School. The Summer Institute programs two-week institutes for talented and creative sophomores and juniors in Michigan high schools. The Olivet program is entitled "Creative Expressions and Critical Issues in Contemporary America: A Study in Spontaneous Combustion."

Creative arts intensives will focus on improving acting skills, expression through jazz improvisation, and experimenting with a variety of creative literary forms.

Bill Schuette holds town meeting

Congressman Bill Schuette last week held an "Ask Bill Schuette" town meeting at the Rodney B. Wilson School in St. Johns. The meeting was attended by about 33 area residents.

Schuette, in his second term as mid-Michigan's representative in Congress, said issues facing Congress include a recently passed House Trade bill, agriculture issues, including the recent Schuette amendment which provided Michigan farmers with an additional five million dollars in disaster relief from last year's devastating floods, and budget reform.

He also discussed his recent support for long term catastrophic health care for the nations' elderly, but made clear his opposition to a tax financing plan for the House-passed bill which will tax senior citizens over \$29 billion dollars.

"Our nations senior citizens deserve protection from escalating health care costs, but do not deserve a catastrophic tax they simply cannot afford," Schuette said.

"These town meetings are the best thing a member of Congress can do to stay directly in touch with views and desires of their constituents," he said.

"I look forward to them and appreciate everyone's input."



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TOWN MEETING — U.S. Rep. Bill Schuette held a town meeting in St. Johns last week.

"It's in the Bag"
by Bob Beck
T.M.

It's a wonder we ever paid much attention to onions, much less getting around to eating one. They smell, and can make us do the same. When we cut them we cry, therefore, we seldom consider singling out the onion for distinction; yet we would never want to cook without this gift from the lily family and its cousins... garlic, shallots, scallions, chives and leeks.

Our subject for today is the latter of the five cousins, the LEEK. The leek has been referred to as the poor man's asparagus, they also resemble scallions, but larger and darker with coarse green tops. The green ends are usually used in soups and sauces; the white end plus an inch or two of the green in most other dishes.

The leek originated in Mesopotamia about 2000 B.C. and was eaten by the ancient Romans, Greeks, Egyptians and Jews. And by 1775 the leek was being cultivated in this country by the Indians and colonists.

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In the matter of ANNA FLAK Deceased. Soc. Security No. 380-38-2586. Date of Death: July 9, 1985. Address: 8259 W. Centerline Road St. Johns, MI 48879.

TAKE NOTICE: On September 9, 1987 at 2:30 p.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 John S. Karlik to determine the heirs of Anna Flak, Deceased.

Dated Aug. 12, 1987

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ORDINANCE NO. 375

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND PORTIONS OF TITLE II UTILITIES AND SERVICES, CHAPTER 24, WATER AND SEWER RATES OF THE CITY OF ST. JOHNS CITY CODE AS PREVIOUSLY ENACTED AND SUBSEQUENTLY AMENDED THE CITY OF ST. JOHNS ORDAINS

Section 1. That sub-section 2 126, Billing, of Chapter 24 Water and Sewer Rates of the City of St. Johns City code shall be amended and shall hereafter read as follows:

Section 2 126 Billing. Billing for water and sewer charges shall be made quarterly with the exception of charges made pursuant to Schedule C, Section 2 124 (as amended), which charges shall be billed annually. All bills shall be due thirty (30) days after date of such bill. For all bills not paid when due, a penalty of ten (10%) percent of the amount of such bill shall be added.

Section 2. Except as herein set forth, Chapter 24, Water and Sewer Rates of the St. Johns City Code shall stand as first enacted or subsequently amended, as the case may be.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its passage.

PASSED, ORDAINED AND ORDERED PUBLISHED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF ST. JOHNS AT A REGULAR MEETING HELD THE 10TH DAY OF AUGUST A.D. 1987.

Adoption of the above Ordinance was moved by Commissioner Parr and supported by Commissioner Munger
YEAS: Commissioners Wiseman, Munger Parr
NAYS: Commissioners None
ABSENT: Commissioners Arehart, Starck
THE ORDINANCE WAS DECLARED ADOPTED

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lifestyle



Kevin Wieber and Lynne Pohl

Pohl-Wieber

September wedding planned

Robert and Marie Pohl of 6767 Grange Road, Westphalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Marie, to Kevin Lee Wieber. He is the son of Stanley and Linda Wieber of 217 S. Willow, Westphalia.

The bride-elect graduated from Pewamo-Westphalia High School in 1984. She is employed at Peckham Vocational Industries, Inc., as a receptionist/secretary.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Pewamo-Westphalia in 1983. He is employed at Westphalia Oil Company.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 12 at St. Mary's Church in Westphalia.

They plan to honeymoon at Pocono Gardens and to reside in Westphalia.

Huhn-Platte

September wedding planned

Raymond and Ann Huhn of 10673 Bluewater Highway, Pewamo, announce the engagement of their daughter Connie to Joel Platte. He is the son of Eugene and Betty Platte of 6666 Grange Road, Pewamo.

The bride-elect graduated from Pewamo-Westphalia High School in 1982. She graduated from Davenport College in Lansing in 1984 with an associate degree as executive office assistant. She is a secretary for Senator Joe Conroy in Lansing.

The prospective bridegroom also graduated from Pewamo-Westphalia High School in 1982. He graduated from Michigan State University in 1986 with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He works for Ernst and Whinney in Lansing as a staff accountant.

A Sept. 12 wedding date has been set. The couple plans to take a honeymoon trip to Hawaii and to reside in Lansing.

Hoebecke-Ware

Reside in Montrose

The wedding vows of Peggie Sue Hoebecke and John Gregory Ware were exchanged on July 18 at Pilgrim United Methodist Church during a 3 p.m. double-ring ceremony.

Pastor Larry ShROUT officiated the ceremony before an altar graced with peach vases of white lillies, roses, freesia, spider mums and carnations. The center of the altar was adorned with the Unity Candle arrangement of the same flowers.

Special music was provided by pianist Jeff Richards. Soloist Tim Maier, friend of the bride, sang "The Wedding Song," "Nothing's Gonna Change My Love for You," and "When Two Become One." Trumpeters, Tom Magsig, Denise Elowsky and Jennifer Moore accompanied the pianist when the bride ascended the aisle and again when the bride and groom descended after the ceremony.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a white lace sheath gown featuring a sabrina neckline and long tapered sleeves, accented by alencon lace appliques with seed pearls and sequins at the neckline, waist, wrist, and hemline. The detachable satin cathedral-length train had a double bustle and was accented with pearls, sequins and alencon lace appliques.

Her cathedral-tiered veil, with pouf and blusher, was secured by a headpiece of alencon lace, seed pearls, sequins and appliques.

She carried an arm bouquet of white calla lillies, peach roses, white freesia and white lillies.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Rhyne' Lynne Argersinger, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Judy Ware, sister-in-law of the bride, Sherri Stinson, cousin of the bride, Amy Brim, cousin of the groom, Julie Sharick, Susan Stoeck, and Ruth Ann Khyszcz, all friends of the bride.

The attendants wore peach gowns designed by Biljoy. The satin gowns had a drop waistline with peach lace overlay covering the bodice, sabrina neckline, and three-quarter length sleeves accented with a satin bow. They carried arm bouquets of white calla lillies, peach parchu sprigs and peach netting.

Tom Ware, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Archie Hoebecke, brother of the bride, Marvin Argersinger, cousin of the bride, Jeff



Peggie Sue and John Ware

Dawley, Kevin Lacey, Tom Burnor, and Mike Walker, all friends of the groom.

Seating the guests were Rick and Randy Fleming, friends of the groom.

Rae Lynne Argersinger, godchild of the couple, was flowergirl. Her gown and bouquet were identical to the attendants.

Marvin Schroeder, friend of the bride, and Norma Taylor, aunt of the bride, were host and hostess at the reception for 300 guests at the Michigan State Union in East Lansing.

Following a honeymoon to Cape Cod, the couple reside in Montrose where the groom is City Manager and the bride will student teach in Clio.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmitt

The Schmitts

60th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmitt of Fowler will be guests of honor at a family dinner and reception on Aug. 23 in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered in their honor at Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 12:30 p.m.

Louis Schmitt and the former Eleanor Schneider were married on Aug. 31, 1927, in Fowler and have lived all of their married life in the Fowler area. They are the parents of three sons, Herman, Hilary, and Donald, and two daughters, Mrs. Regina Feldpausch and Mrs. Rose VanElls. They also have 39 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Schmitt is a retired farmer and Mrs. Schmitt is a homemaker. She was an active member of the Most Holy Trinity choir for 57 years.



Donald Smith and Debra Cloud

Cloud-Smith

September wedding planned

Cloid and Helen Cloud of Warren, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Kay, to Donald Charles Smith, son of Gerald and Alice Smith of St. Johns.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Huntington North High School, Huntington, Ind. She also attended Indiana University Regional Campus in Ft. Wayne, Ind. She is employed with the Arata Medical Group, Ft. Wayne.

The prospective groom is a 1981 graduate of St. Johns High School and a 1986 graduate of ITT Technical Institute, Ft. Wayne with an associates degree in electrical engineering. He is currently employed with Magic Glass, Ft. Wayne.

The couple will exchange vows on Sept. 5 at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Ft. Wayne.

Family focus

Less fat

By Dawn Harris



Lowering blood cholesterol levels by eating right is becoming a concern for many Americans. Yet people may think they are making heart-smart choices when, in reality, they are increasing the fat in their diet. A few pointers can help most people become more adept at choosing the right foods and preparing them correctly.

For instance, all yogurt is not created equal. Look out for those not marked "low-fat." Such yogurts start with full-fat milk and are often loaded with sugary fruits and nuts, not only increasing the fat, but adding calories as well. Stay with plain low-fat yogurt — or better yet — non-fat yogurt, and cut in fresh bananas or strawberries for added taste.

Another misconception is that granola is the perfect breakfast cereal. Think again. Granola, a mixture of oats, dried fruits, nuts and seeds, is typically high in fat and calories due to added oils and sweeteners. Also, many people exceed the recommended quarter-cup serving. Cereal lovers will enjoy a better breakfast alternative if they choose most bran cereals

or oatmeal.

Food preparation, too, can be tricky. Three ounces of tuna packed in oil provides seven grams of fat, even after draining, compared to one gram of fat for the water-packed variety. And be careful when choosing chicken over red meat. Many people prepare the chicken without removing the skin which more than doubles the fat intake. Serving chicken without the skin is a low-fat alternative to red meat.

Learn to consume more fruits and vegetables, and carbohydrates such as potatoes, rice, pasta and whole-grain breads. Even then, make sure you don't top these items with such additional sources of saturated fat such as butter. A spread rich in sunflower oil is a smart alternative.

And the bonus? Eating less fat automatically reduces caloric intake. So the smart diet that helps reduce the risk of heart disease can also help keep weight under control.

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

Births

HEMINGWAY — Harold and Sandy of Grand Ledge announce the birth of their son, Jeremy Lee. He was born Aug. 1 at Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, and weighed 10 pounds 6 ounces.

Grandparents are Elmer and Mary Anne Oswald of Bay City and Robert and Mary Hemingway of Auburn.

Great-grandparents are Lee and Mildred Hemingway of Auburn, Arvin and Kathleen Oswald of

Bay City, Elizabeth Behmlander of Auburn, and Bertha Kanoer of Freeland.

He has a brother, Chad, 2.

PROCTOR — Lawrence and Cassandra, 401 E. Walker, St. Johns, a son, John Avery. Born July 21 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Cassandra Holmes.

MASON — Laurie, 225 E. Pine St., Elsie, a daughter, Misty Lin. Born Aug. 3 at Sparrow Hospital.

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Missing Children



Tinze Lucinda Huels
 DOB: 04/06/67
 Date Missing: 10/27/84
 From: Hillsborough County, Florida
 Age at time of disappearance: 17 years
 Race/Sex: White/Female
 Eyes: Brown
 Hair: Brown
 Height: 5' 5" Weight: 140 lbs
 Identifying Marks: Circle burn inside of leg.

Last seen: Left home to go to laundromat one evening. Her car was found at a parking lot with everything in it, her purse was found two weeks later at Busch Gardens Campground missing just her keys.

Investigating Agency: Detective Gordon Hurley
 Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office
 PO Box 3371
 Tampa, Florida 33601
 (813) 247-6411 or Ext. 2405



Kim White
 DOB: 10/02/71
 Date Missing: 11/10/86
 From: New Orleans, LA
 Age at time of disappearance: 15 years
 Race/Sex: Black/Female
 Eyes: Brown
 Hair: Brown
 Height: 5' Weight: 110 lbs

Last seen: Child left for school on 11/10/86 at 7:15 am and has not been seen since that time.

Investigating Agency: Detective Allen Gressett
 New Orleans Police Department
 715 S. Broad Street
 New Orleans, LA 70119
 (504) 826-5246



Madeline Teresa Ponds-'Midge'
 DOB: 03/11/69
 Date Missing: 11/20/86
 From: Columbus, Mississippi
 Age at time of disappearance: 17 years
 Race/Sex: White/Female
 Eyes: Green
 Hair: Blonde
 Height: 5' 1" Weight: 105 lbs
 Identifying Marks: Small piece of pencil lead emerged at base of neck.
 Additional Identifying Information:
 Last seen wearing blue jeans, orange and blue sweaters, high top tennis shoes.

Last seen: Child working at PJ's—one stop on Highway 82 East. Customer found store unattended. Approximately \$600 missing. Personal belongings, pocketbook left behind. Robbery and abduction suspected.

Investigating Agency: Lt. Ben Kilgore
 Lowndes County Sheriff Office
 2503 Bell Avenue
 Columbus, Mississippi 39701
 (601) 328-1136 / (601) 328-6781

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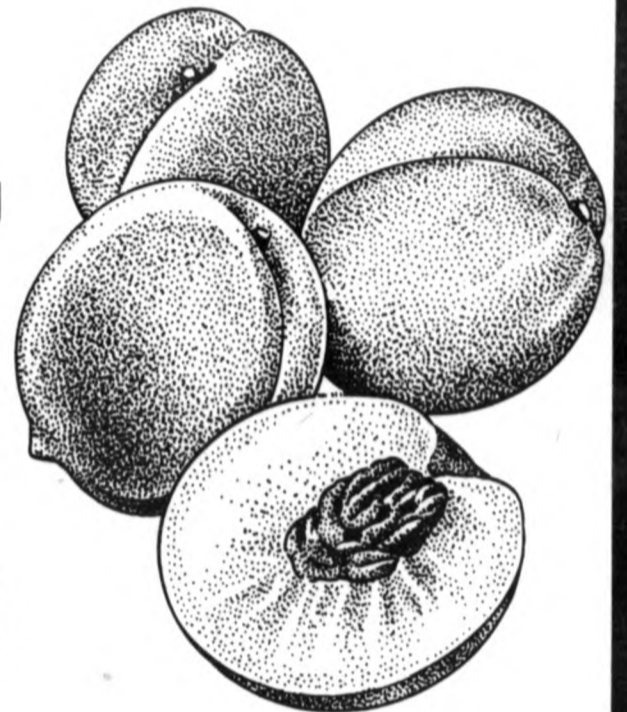
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Family focus

Homemaker's Day

By Dawn Harris



Within the past month there have been so many exciting activities going on for people of all ages. One event for adults was the Homemaker's Day contest at the 4-H Fair on Aug. 5. Over 30 entries were exhibited by county men and women. Exhibits included flower arrangements, baked goods, decorated cakes, needlework, knitting, crocheting and candy. In my column today I would like to congratulate all of the first place rosette winners in each of the categories.

In the handicraft categories Jean Peatree of St. Johns won with a beautiful blue crocheted baby blanket. Rita Halfman of Fowler took first place with an intricate needlepoint picture and Anabel Peck of Elsie won with a daisy floral arrangement displayed in an antique vase.

In the area of baked goods and food preservation, Karen Grams of St. Johns received first place honors with her canned cherries. Julie Rose's peanut butter

fudge took first place in the candy category. Julie is from DeWitt. A sweet and sour cheery pie made by Donna Balderson of DeWitt won first place in the pie class; Shirley VanVleet of St. Johns placed first with her Jam Florentine cookies; and Beatrice Grams of St. Johns took first place in the decorated cakes category. Beatrice displayed a gorgeous cake appropriate for a baby shower; across the entire top she had placed a handmade rattle, fashioned out of white chocolate.

The final category was the homemade cake entry. Rosella Lonier of Lansing won this class with an apple cake. For your enjoyment I have included Rosella's award winning recipe in my column today. As apple season comes this will be a great recipe to make for your family and friends.

Apple Cake
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 cup oleo
 1 egg
 1 tsp. cinnamon
 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
 1 cup nutmeats
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1 cup flour
 1 tsp. soda dissolved in 2T. hot water
 1 tsp. vanilla
 2 cups diced apples

Cream oleo and sugar; add egg. Sift dry ingredients and blend into creamed mixture. Add soda and water mixture and vanilla, then apples and nuts (mixture will be stiff). Bake in 8x8 pan at 350 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes.

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

AnaBel Peck of Elsie named 4-H Homemaker

AnaBel Peck of Elsie was chosen as the 1987 Clinton County 4-H Fair Homemaker during festivities connected with Homemaker's Day at the Clinton County 4-H Youth Fair. She was selected for the award on the basis of her involvement in the fair and other community activities.

AnaBel has been involved with the Clinton County 4-H Fair for 44 years, the organizational leader for the Elsie 4-Corners 4-H Club for 41 years, and a member of the West Elsie Extension Homemaker's group for 46 years. She has participated in Homemaker's Day events

at the fair since they were begun five years ago, winning several awards during that time.

In addition to her involvement with 4-H, AnaBel teaches a weekly Bible study at the Ashley Nursing Home, is a Sunday School teacher, and works on cancer drives and other community service projects. She also writes a weekly column, "Farmer Pete's Wife," for the Gratiot County Herald.

As the County Fair Homemaker, Anabel will participate in the State Fair Homemaker's competition at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit later this month.



ANNABEL BECK



Richards, Bundy win tractor event

Todd Richards of St. Johns earned first place and Rod Bundy of DeWitt took second place in the 1987 County 4-H Tractor Operator's Contest held Aug. 3 at St. Johns High School.

In the State 4-H contest,

Bunday placed first and Richards took second.

Both 4-H'ers were judged on their ability to demonstrate safe tractor driving using two-wheeled and a four-wheeled trailer on an obstacle course, identified tractor engines

and farm machinery parts, and correctly completed a written test.

"The contest gives 4-H'ers a chance to be recognized for their tractor handling abilities and to compare them with other 4-H members," said

Theresa Silm, Clinton County 4-H Youth Agent.

Bunday is eligible to compete in the Eastern Division National 4-H Engineering event at the Virginia State Fair on Sept. 28-30 in Richmond, Va.

1987 Clinton County 4-H Youth Fair winners

1987 Clinton County 4-H Fair Winners

Flower Garden Contest Winners

1st place beginner: Tammy Howell, Elsie 4-Corners; 2nd place beginner: Melissa Pine, Stoney Creek; 3rd place beginner: Marcie Roof, Clinton Caprines; 4th place beginner: Ryan Dennings, Elsie 4-Corners.
 1st place junior: Wendy Pine, Stoney Creek; 2nd place junior: Michelle Wadell, Elsie 4-Corners; 3rd place junior: Erin Rumzek, Charlie's Gang; 4th place junior: Missy Kus, 4-H Wonders.
 1st place senior: Julie Wilson, Elsie 4-Corners; 2nd place senior: Brian Kuchar, Elsie 4-Corners; 3rd place senior: Denise Thering, Elsie 4-Corners.

Vegetable Garden Contest Winners

1st place beginner: Sara Levey, Elsie 4-Corners; 2nd place beginner: Seth Houston, Crafty Kids; 3rd place beginner: Eric Brown, 4-H Wonders; 4th place beginner: Ryan Dennings, Elsie 4-Corners.
 1st place junior: Stephen Korienek, Eureka Go-Getters; 2nd place junior: Wendy Pine, Stoney Creek; 3rd place junior: Sara Terrell, Olive 4-H; 4th place junior: Brent Briggs, 4-H Wonders.
 1st place senior: Scott Terrell, Olive 4-H; 2nd place senior: Denise Thering, Elsie 4-Corners; 3rd place senior: Tom Kuchar, Elsie 4-Corners.

Archery

1st place gold medal, junior: Rich Kniff, James Wilson, and Adam Matice; 2nd place silver medal, junior: Greg Steffen, Jason Roof, and Kim Schaub; 3rd place bronze medal, junior: Donny Wolring and Doug Irler.
 1st place gold medal, senior: Laura Matice and Jim Matice; 2nd place silver medal, senior: Debra Casey; 3rd place bronze medal, senior: Bryan Messer.

Rifler

1st place junior: Robert Hyde; 1st place senior: Mike Kurncz.

Clothing

Outstanding beginner: Jessica Koengsknecht, Knit n Stitch, and Charlene Rademacher, Westphalia 4-H; Best of Show beginner: Melissa Pine, Stoney Creek.
 Outstanding junior: Brandy Smith, Happy Hustlers, and Cindy Schmitt, Westphalia 4-H; Best of Show junior: Michelle Mohnney, Victor.
 Outstanding senior: Anne Huhn, Wooden Nicholls, and Brenda Smith, Westphalia 4-H; Best of Show senior: Elizabeth Weber, Westphalia 4-H.

Needlework

Outstanding needlework: Theresa Koengsknecht, Knit n Stitch and Anne Huhn, Wooden Nicholls.

Knitting

Best of Show: Katrina Koengsknecht, Knit n Stitch.

Crocheting

Best of Show: Angela Bengel, Westphalia.

Foods

Outstanding beginner, baked foods: Kari Voisin, Stoney Creek; outstanding beginner, casserole or main dish: Matt Upton, Prairie; Best of Show beginner: Scott Wurm, Victor 4-H.
 Outstanding junior, baked foods: Shelly Irler, Bengal 4-H; outstanding junior, casserole or main dish: Erin Rumzek, Charlie's Gang; Best of Show junior: Michelle Mohnney, Sleepy Hollow.
 Outstanding senior, baked foods: Sherry Harris, Victor 4-H; outstanding senior, casserole or main dish: Mike Huhn, Wooden Nicholls; Best of Show senior: Mary Feldpausch, Westphalia 4-H.

Food Preservation and Other Foods

Best of Show beginner: Kendra and Erin Bair, Eureka Go-Getters; Best of Show junior: Kelly Voisin, Westphalia 4-H; Best of Show senior: Tracie Spellman, 4-H Wonders.
 Outstanding Food Preservation: Ann Carpenter, Eaglelites; Best of Show other foods: Anne Huhn, Wooden Nicholls.

Photography

Best of Show beginner: Matt Upton, Prairie; Outstanding beginner: Mark West, Victor 4-H.
 Best of Show junior: Laura Ingalls, Country Cousins; Outstanding junior: Carrie Cotton, Wacousta Creators.
 Best of Show senior: Sarah Novak, Wacousta Creators; Outstanding senior: Lee Cotton, Wacousta Creators.

Woodworking

Best of Show apprentice: Brian Hart, Happy Hustlers; Outstanding apprentice: Ryan Dennings, Elsie 4-Corners.
 Best of Show handyman: Matt Whitlock, Eureka Go-Getters; Outstanding handyman: Kevin Long, Wacousta Creators.
 Best of Show craftsman: Glenn Thelen, Westphalia 4-H; Outstanding craftsman: Mike Huhn, Wooden Nicholls.

Sheep

Grand Champion ewe: Corissa Waltz, Victor 4-H; Reserve Champion pen of 2 market lambs: Ann McCollier, Eaglelites; Champion pen of 2 market lambs: Sean Myers, Stoney Creek; Reserve Champion individual market lamb: Jannea Miller, 4-H Wonders; Champion individual market lamb: Ann McCollier, Eaglelites; Lamb rate of gain champion: Amy Winn, Clinton Caprines.

Swine

Champion sow: Craig Phinney, Stoney Creek; Reserve Champion pen of 2 market hogs: Philip Smith, Victor 4-H; Champion pen of 2 market hogs: Christopher Smith, Victor 4-H; Reserve champion market hog: Eric Smith, Victor 4-H; Champion market hog: Christopher Smith, Victor 4-H.

Beef cattle

Reserve champion beef female: Kendra Phinney, Stoney Creek; Grand Champion beef female: Kendra Phinney, Stoney Creek; Reserve champion market steer: Kendra Phinney, Stoney Creek; Champion market steer: Jim Hansen, Bath All-Purpose; Rate of Gain champion: Mike McElroy, Clover Patch Kids.

Dairy cattle

Overall junior dairy reserve grand champion: Tom Cook, Pewamo Producers; overall junior dairy grand champion: Craig Green, Elsie 4-Corners; Overall senior dairy reserve grand champion: Lee Purdy, Ovid Elsie FFA; Overall senior dairy grand champion: Margery Green, Elsie 4-Corners.

Goats

Reserve Champion market goat: Amy Winn, Clinton Caprines; Champion market goat: Cheryl Johnson, Clinton Caprines; Champion Angora: Angie LeVeck, Country Cousins; Champion Pygmy: Katina Schaub, Clinton Caprines; Champion Nubian: Angie LeVeck, Country Cousins; Champion Toggenburg: Becky Blizard, Country Cousins; Champion Saanen: Marissa Blizard, Country Cousins; Champion Alpine: Becky Blizard, Country Cousins; Champion Lamancha: Marissa Blizard, Country Cousins.

Rabbits

Reserve Champion market rabbit pen: Lori Voisin, Stoney Creek; Champion market rabbit pen: Bill Smith, Westphalia 4-H; Reserve grand champion: Keisha Schaub, Charlie's Gang; Grand champion: Denise Thering, Elsie 4-Corners.

Poultry

Reserve Champion market poultry: Jessica Clark, Charlie's Gang; Champion market poultry: Susan Voisin, Stoney Creek; Outstanding poultry exhibit: Michael Johnson, Charlie's Gang; Best of Show: Nathaniel Wilson, Charlie's Gang.

Veal

Reserve Champion market veal calf: Chris Smith, Westphalia 4-H; Champion market veal calf: Wayne Smith, Victor 4-H.

Vegetable Exhibits

Outstanding beginner: Jerod Kiger, Elsie 4-Corners; Outstanding junior: Jennifer George, Fowler Big Dealers; Outstanding senior: Scott Terrell, Olive 4-H.

Horticulture, Flowers Exhibits

Outstanding horticulture: Amy Stevenson, 4-H Wonders; Outstanding beginner flowers: Jeremie Zali, Charlie's Gang; Outstanding junior flowers: Jennifer George, Fowler Big Dealers; Outstanding senior flowers: Julie Wilson, Elsie 4-Corners; Outstanding beginner flower arranging: Tracie Spellman, 4-H Wonders; Outstanding junior flower arranging: Mary Thelen, Westphalia 4-H.

Leathercraft

Outstanding leathercraft: Ryan Cooper, Eaglelites.

Cake Decorating & Candy

Best of Show beginner cake decorating: Monica Horak, Elsie 4-Corners; Best of Show junior cake decorating: Ed Weber, Westphalia 4-H; Best of Show senior cake decorating: Denise Witt, Olive 4-H; Best of Show, candy: Marc Grams, Clover Patch Kids.

Ceramics

Outstanding beginner: Sarah Smith, Stoney Creek; Outstanding junior: Carrie Cotton, Wacousta Creators; Outstanding senior: Sara Jackson, Wacousta Creators.

Porcelain Dolls

Best of Show: Jenny Bullard, Denim Dudes.

Needlecraft

Best of Show: Sue Voisin, Stoney Creek.

Models

Best of Show: Steve Kurncz, Eureka Go-Getters.

Basket

Best of Show: Jennifer George, Fowler Big Dealers.

Painting & Drawing

Outstanding painting and drawing: Jason Stambursky, Elsie 4-Corners; Timothy Ladiski, Elsie 4-Corners; and Terry Hart, Happy Hustlers.

General Crafts

Best of Show: Matt Gauthier, Happy Hustlers; Melissa Vitek, Knit n Stitch; and Anne Huhn, Wooden Nicholls.

Written Communications

Best of Show: Amelia Bowles, Riley Ramblers.

Family Folklore

Best of Show: Jennifer Berry, Looking Glass.

Poster Arts

Best of Show: Carissa Bowles, Riley Ramblers.

Public Speaking & Demonstrators

Best of Show junior public speaking: Cherish Joostberns, Charlie's Gang; Best of Show senior public speaking: Mark Carpenter, Eaglelites; Outstanding public speaker: Mark Carpenter, Eaglelites; Best of Show junior demonstrator: Robert Andreiz, Clover Patch Kids; Best of Show senior demonstrator: Dana Burghdoff, Eaglelites; Outstanding demonstrator: Dana Burghdoff, Eaglelites.

Crops

Best of Show: Mathew Galecka, Elsie 4-Corners.

Tractors

Champion tractor driver: Todd Richards, Olive 4-H.



OUTSTANDING 4-H'ERS — Tanya Andretz of St. Johns and Anne Huhn of DeWitt were named Outstanding 4-H'ers of the Year.

Photographs by Ken Quartermuss

Champion English horse fitting: Kim Graham, Double M; Reserve Champion pony fitting: Kim Schaub, Circle Y Riders; Champion pony fitting: Melissa Lehner, Denim Dudes; Reserve Champion special showmanship: Duane Hyatt, Double A; Champion special showmanship: Chris Knight, Double A; Reserve Champion horse fitting: Dana Malesky, Triple C; Champion horse fitting: Chris Ebert, Triple C.

Reserve Champion junior poultry: Michael Johnson, Charlie's Gang; Champion junior poultry: Shawn Rumzek, Charlie's Gang; Reserve Champion senior poultry: Jim Hansen, Bath All-Purpose; Champion senior poultry: Bill Smith, Westphalia 4-H.

Reserve Champion beginning rabbit: Zack Cooley and Jacob Edin, Bath All-Purpose; Champion beginning rabbit: Jesse Robeson, Bath All-Purpose; Reserve Champion junior rabbit: Kathryn Balzer and Cherish Cooley, Bath All-Purpose; Champion junior rabbit: Carrie Schultz, Crafty Kids; Reserve Champion senior rabbit: Keisha Schaub, Charlie's Gang; Champion senior rabbit: Caryn Knapp, Bath All-Purpose.

Reserve Champion junior veal: David Patterson, Country Cousins; Champion junior veal: Becky Blizard, Country Cousins; Reserve Champion senior veal: Eric Smith, Victor 4-H; Champion senior veal: Patti Straub, Clover Patch Kids.

Reserve Champion open junior dog: Sara Newman, Show-Offs; Reserve Champion novice junior dog: Julie Tomczyk, Show-Offs; Champion junior dog: Amy Western, Show-Offs.

Sweepstakes Showmanship

1st place junior: Amy Stevenson, showing beef; 2nd place junior: Becky Blizard, showing goats; 3rd place junior: Lori Latchaw, showing horses; 4th place junior: Corissa Waltz, showing sheep; 5th place junior: Tammy Adair, showing dairy; 6th place junior: Rob Schaler, showing hogs.

1st place senior: Kendra Phinney, showing beef; 2nd place senior: Angie LeVeck, showing goats; 3rd place senior: Margery Green, showing dairy; 4th place senior: Chris Ebert, showing horses; 5th place senior: Jeff Wirth, showing hogs.

Equitation-Horsemanship

Reserve Champion horse equitation: Kim Graham, Double M; Champion horse equitation: Molly Horan, Double M; Reserve Champion pony equitation: Jason Hart, Chunk of Coal Pony Club; Champion pony equitation: Kim Schaub, Circle Y Riders.

Champion English rider: Molly Horan, Double M.
 Reserve Champion pony western: Charlotte Malesky, Triple C; Champion pony western: Kim Schaub, Circle Y Riders; Reserve Champion pony special: Chris Knight, Double A; Champion pony special: Duane Hyatt, Double A; Champion pony western rider: Charlotte Malesky, Triple C; Reserve Champion pony western: Charlotte Malesky, Triple C; Reserve Champion western: Molly Horan, Double M; Champion western: Molly Horan, Double M; Champion Western Rider: Christine Ebert, Victor 4-H.

High Point Awards

17-19 year olds, horse: Cathy Love, Spais n Spurs; 15-16 year olds, horse: Jim Pratt, Moonlight Riders; 14 years and younger, horse: Candi Morrison, Moonlight Riders.
 Pony: 54"-56": Bobby Bunn, Horsemasters; pony under 54": Jenny Brown, Moonlight Riders.

Dairy Achievement Award

Terri Grams, Clover Patch Kids.

Outstanding 4-H'er

Anne Huhn, Wooden Nicholls, and Tanya Andretz, Clover Patch Kids.

Clinton County 4-H Scholarship

Terri Grams, Clover Patch Kids.

1st place float

Happy Hustlers 4-H Club, organizational leader, Diane Bancroft.

Mechanical/Electrical

Best of Show: Michael Bancroft, Elsie 4-Corners, and Ryan Dennings, Elsie 4-Corners.

Vet Science

Best of Show: Robert Andretz, Clover Patch Kids.

Judging

Champion junior goat judging: Sheri Kast, Clinton Caprines; Champion senior goat judging: Cheryl Johnson, Clinton Caprines; Reserve Champion junior dairy judging: Sue Cook, Pewamo Producers; Champion senior dairy judging: Patti Straub, Clover Patch Kids; Champion junior livestock judging: Kim Schaub, Charlie's Gang; Champion senior livestock judging: Mike Thelen, Pewamo Producers.

Horticulture I.D.

1st place junior: Michelle Wadell, Elsie 4-Corners; 1st place senior: Julie Wilson, Elsie 4-Corners.

Small Animals

Best of Show: Sarah Newman, Happy Hustlers.

Dog Obedience

Champion: Amy Western, Show-Offs; Reserve Champion: Sara Newman, Show-Offs.

Clowns

Best overall clown: Mary Kay Stacey, Denim Dudes.

Litter Barrel

Outstanding litter barrel: Wendy Pine, Stoney Creek.

Club Banner

Outstanding club banner: Victor 4-H, organizational leader, Martha West.

Showmanship

Reserve Champion novice goat: Marissa Blizard, Country Cousins; Champion novice goat: Becky Kast, Clinton Caprines; Reserve Champion junior goat: Sherry Kast, Clinton Caprines; Champion junior goat: Becky Blizard, Country Cousins; Reserve Champion senior goat: Cheryl Johnson, Clinton Caprines; Champion senior goat: Angela LeVeck, Country Cousins.

Reserve Champion novice dairy: Craig Green, Elsie 4-Corners; Champion novice dairy: Jessica Clark, Pewamo Producers; Reserve Champion junior dairy: Michelle Wadell, Elsie 4-Corners; Champion junior dairy: Tammy Adair, Elsie 4-Corners; Reserve Champion senior dairy: Scott Adair, Elsie 4-Corners; Champion senior dairy: Margery Green, Clover Patch Kids.

Reserve Champion beginning sheep: Tara Capon, Victor 4-H; Champion beginning sheep: Amy Winn, Clinton Caprines; Reserve Champion junior sheep: Kim Schaub, Charlie's Gang; Champion junior sheep: Corissa Waltz, Victor 4-H; Reserve Champion senior sheep: Ann McCollier, Eaglelites; Champion senior sheep: Troy Martin, Stoney Creek.

Reserve Champion beginning swine: Deanna Croftchik, Stoney Creek; Champion beginning swine: Christopher Smith, Victor 4-H; Reserve Champion junior swine: Doug Thelen, Pewamo Producers; Champion junior swine: Rob Schaler, Charlie's Gang; Reserve Champion senior swine: Jim Wirth, Westphalia 4-H; Champion senior swine: Jeff Wirth, Westphalia 4-H.
 Reserve Champion novice beef: Joe Yock, Clover Patch Kids; Champion novice beef: Brent Vitek, Bengal 4-H; Reserve Champion junior beef: Wendy Stevenson, 4-H Wonders; Champion junior beef: Amy Stevenson, 4-H Wonders; Reserve Champion senior beef: Mark Carpenter, Eaglelites; Champion senior beef: Kendra Phinney, Stoney Creek.
 Reserve Champion English horse fitting: Michelle McElroy, Denim Dudes.

'Times aren't good because of war'

From the Special Edition, Adenau Paper "Building Block of History..." 1932, contributed by Westphalia Historical Society.

(This letter was written by John Jonas of Howell April 16, 1862. Johann/John Jonas had emigrated from Jammelshofen, Rhineland, Germany, in 1856.) He writes:

"I read in your letter that you had a bad crop year which wasn't the case here. We have a surplus, but times aren't good because of the Civil War here in America. The North and South are fighting each other. The Southern farmers grow mostly cotton, rice, coffee, and tobacco. The North does not allow anything to be shipped to the South. Therefore we have a surplus, low prices, and high taxes.

You wanted to know if I live in a city or a village. I live in a small town of 900 to 1,000 souls. We have three towns in this area, about three to four hours apart. Everyone buys beer, since that is the

favorite drink here in America.

You also wanted to know if I saw that star in the month of May — the same one that you saw in Germany at that time. Yes, I saw the same star. It is said here that it appears only once every 300 years. The stars here are exactly as back home in Germany.

The last time I saw John Joseph Schueller, John (?) Bruecker, John Matthias Thelen, and Joseph Nuremburg was last summer when I paid them a visit in Westphalia. John Joseph Schueller then had three boys. They all looked strong and healthy. John Matthias Thelen, the brother of Johann Joseph Thelen, got married and now lives on his own land. (This was in Section 29 of Dallas Township). He has 40 acres which he worked for since coming to this country. I had not seen them in three years and I don't know when I will see them again. I would like to, but the trip is too expensive, about \$15 to \$20. I spent 15 dollars that last time on traveling. It cost 5 schilling for a night's lodg-



ing with supper and breakfast.

Everyone who comes here has to make a living. The immigrant does not try to stay with his countrymen, but goes where he can earn the most money. After three years, the language comes easier and you can go where the opportunities are. You meet Germans and old friends everywhere.

If I want to visit my cousin I would have to travel through two states. One state is as big as the whole Kingdom of Prussia. America is a gigantic land, much bigger than all of

Europe. It is made up of 32 states and some territories, which aren't states yet, because they have very few people. The immigrants who come over here are lost within a year in this vastness — like a drop of water in a bucket.

If there is anything at all you would like to know, don't hesitate to ask and I will answer the best I can. I will not lie to you, every word I wrote is the truth.

I send greetings from the bottom of my heart and I remain your faithful son and brother,

John

Worrall explores at MTU

Mark Worrall of St. Johns participated in the mineralogy and field geology exploration during the Summer Youth Program at Michigan Technological University.

Worrall was among 1,200 junior and senior high school students attending the annual program. Each student had the opportunity to participate in one of the 47 week-long explorations. Program design focuses on career exploration and development of new skills through laboratory, classroom and field experiences.

Worrall is a student at Rodney B. Wilson Junior High where his activities include the Science Olympiad and orchestra.



Courtesy photograph

EXPLORATION — Mark Worrall participated in a mineralogy and field geology exploration at MTU last week.

Adventists open school next week

School opens next week at the St. Johns Seventh-day Adventist Church School at 1400 S. Oakland St., St. Johns. Drivers need to re-alert themselves to crosswalks and enthusiastic children on bicycles, even teens on motorbikes.

The teacher this year is Joyce Rodie who comes to St. Johns with 26 years in school education.

"While we support public education with our taxes, we also provide alternative education where the name of God can be mentioned or a prayer said when the occasion arises," said Gaylor Stevenson, chairman of the school board.

"We don't believe it is for us to find fault with the

system if we differ in ideals," he said. "We do appreciate the privilege of providing the setting for teaching those different goals."

School registration is scheduled for Aug. 24 from 5-7 p.m. and inquiries regarding curriculum and fees will be answered by calling 224-2135 or 244-3877. The local church provides a pre-school center as well as instruction for grades 1-8.

"Our teacher, Miss Rodie, recognizes that the school is only an extension of the home education," Stevenson said. "As a matter of fact, the motto is, 'Your children are in our hands.'"

Coffman attends seminar

Patsy Coffman, local United Methodist woman, is attending a National Seminar of United Methodist Women on social activism in Columbus, Ohio, on Aug. 14-21.

Theme of the event is "Faithful Action — Joyful Living." The 350 persons attending the seminar will learn how to do social justice work with a strong emphasis on spiritual discipline and Bible study

along with developing skills to work on justice issues.

Topics which will be covered include justice in Central America, UNICEF, and peace advocacy. In addition to field trips to church and ecumenical projects in Columbus, the group will spend an evening at the Center of Science and Industry.

College news

Ann Boynton

Ann Boynton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Boynton, S. Swegles St., St. Johns, is an August graduate of Lake Superior State College. She graduated from St. Johns High School in 1983.

Active in the nursing club at LSSC, Boynton received a bachelor of

science degree in nursing.

During the past few years, LSSC nursing students have passed the National Council Licensure Examination with the highest average scores among graduates of all 35 Michigan schools of nursing taking the examination.

In the service

Richard Foster

Pvt. Richard Foster, son of Mary and Heidi Foster, 403 N. Wilson, DeWitt, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

He is a 1986 graduate of DeWitt High School.

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



Pvt. Richard Foster

Births

HILTS — Casey and Bonnie, 4560 Forest Hill Rd., St. Johns, a daughter, Ashley Jean. Born July 18 at Sparrow Hospital.

COPLEY — Timothy and Linda Jo, 1444 Roosevelt, Lansing, a son, Timothy Allen Jr. Born July 31 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Linda o Tolliver.

HUNTER — Robert and Gerilynn, 206 S. Traver St., St. Johns, a daughter, Meagan Rachel. Born Aug. 1 at Sparrow Hospital.

HOPPES — Randy and Carol, 7611 Peckins Rd., Lyons, a son, Wesley Charles. Born July 27 at Lansing General Hospital. Weight: 8 lb., 13 1/2 oz.; length: 21 in.

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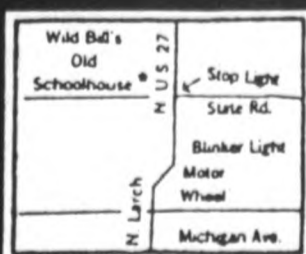
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Sports

HANDS OFF — St. Johns girls varsity basketball players practiced with their hands behind their backs during drills in the Redwings' opening week of cage practice. First games of the 1987 season are set for the week of Sept. 1.



Practice, practice, practice



Photographs by Rhonda Westfall

KELLY BONK works on her hook shot during basketball practice last week at SJHS. Redwing varsity Coach Beth Swears put her charges through their paces in the week's workouts as did other area coaches in preparation for their 1987 seasons.

Bring back medals, ribbons

Athletes back from special games held at Notre Dame

Carol Wilson of Elsie and Rodney Kienutske of Corunna were honored as representatives from Clinton and Shiawassee counties at the 7th Annual International Special Olympics, both bringing home medals and ribbons from a number of events.

The two athletes returned last week from the international competition which was held on the campus of Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind., on July 31-Aug. 8.

Carol, age 26, is the daughter of Nelson and Margaret Wilson. She won a bronze medal in the 100-meter walk and earned a fourth place ribbon in the 50-meter dash. She was formerly a student in the Clinton County Intermediate School classroom.

Rodney, age 15, is the son of Tom and Sharon Kienutske. He will be a freshman this fall at Corunna High School.

Running a personal best time of 2:25.7 in the 800-meter event, Rodney won a gold medal. He also earned a gold medal in the 200-meter dash with a time of :27.8, and won a silver medal in the high jump with a leap of 4'10" — also a personal best.

Carol and Rodney were a part of the Michigan delegation which consisted of 88 athletes and 39 coaches. In all, 4,500 athletes from 73 foreign countries, all 50 states and four U.S. territories participated in the event.

For more information on Special Olympic events in Area 28 (Clinton and Shiawassee counties), contact Ippy Charkut, Area Director, 2261 S. M-52, Owosso 48867; or phone (517) 723-6784.



SPECIAL OLYMPIANS Carol Wilson (above left) and Rodney Kienutske (above right) returned home last week from the International Special Olympics in South Bend, Ind. Both athletes earned medals and ribbons for their participation in Special Olympics events.

Muddy track adds to racing excitement at Crystal

A fantastic field of late models, pro stocks, and western mini-modifieds, totaling 120 cars, took part in 22 feature events at Crystal Raceway on Aug. 15 — all running in between rainstorms at 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 a.m. Sunday morning.

Rainouts at several other tracks had the mid-Michigan racers eager for racing action.

Events at the track began with B and A features for late models that had been held over since July 11 when they were rained out. Greg Usher, Barry Rinard in his newly painted number 26, Ken Love and Alan Taft survived the B to move up to the A feature.

The first lap of the A feature saw several late models make contact with the front wall, giving their crews plenty of work to get the cars ready for the remainder of the evening's events.

Dick Shively emerged as the winner 30 laps later in the race that featured many highly competitive laps with the top five spots changing constantly. Gene

Playter took second, Bob Flinn was third, and Johnny Roberts beat out Bryan Hull for fourth by the width of his nose piece.

Sixth through tenth places went to Denny Anderson, Mike Powell, Eric Chant, Taft, and Bob Nieman.

Mini-mod results saw Russ Teegarden take the dash, the second heat, and the feature. Tom Threw won the remaining heat.

Seven pro stock heats ran almost flawlessly — it was not a night for taking shortcuts through the infield which had standing water around most of its perimeter. Knowing that the cornfield on the backstretch was a soggy mire also helped to keep the drivers on the track.

Side by side and two and three abreast, there was plenty of wild and woolly competition with less than usual bending of sheet metal. When a driver did lose his equilibrium, he was hidden by a spray of water before coming to his final parking position.

The moist, tacky track helped these heat winners: Bill

Hendricks, Rob Newman, Jim Kohn, Robert Jones, Jody Hall, Joey Fowler, and Tom Beerthus.

It was Beerthus' first checkered flag win ever. Known as the Giant, the 6'10" driver in his one-of-a-kind pro stock with modified roof line to accommodate his tall frame, is a crowd pleaser. The large crowd roared their approval as he had his picture taken with the checkered flag.

Hendricks and Roger Sowles took first and second in the consie to move up to the B features. Bill Trueblood and Wayne Halteman won B features and moved up to the A feature along with second place drivers Sowles and Nate Britting.

All of the action led up to the A feature for pro stocks where Joey Fowler won his first Crystal feature of 1987. Starting 21st, Bill Trueblood took second place after maneuvering past 19 drivers in just 20 laps. Beerthus placed third followed by Gary Erridge, Gene Carson, Britting, Jason Wilmore, Jeff Reist, Dave Mangus and

Sowles. Sowles drove his heart out, going through the consie, B feature and finally placing tenth in the A feature after a 22nd place start.

Action was not complete without the late model super stocks' events for the current racing date. Competition was hot and heavy among the field of 34. Heat winners were Jim Gallagher, John Skvarenina, Dick Shively, and Eric Chant. Skvarenina went on to win the B feature, moving up to the A along with Taft, Barry Rinard, and Ken Love.

Only one caution marred the final feature for late models. Gene Playter advanced from tenth to the lead in the early going and Bob Nieman was right behind in the second spot for several laps. Denny Anderson had Playter in his sights, however, and in the final laps appeared to pass Playter.

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Record number of runners enjoy Mint Festival 10K event

The Third Annual St. Johns Mint Festival 10K Run saw a record 122 runners take part in the event, with an additional 27 persons entering the 2-mile Fun Run. Both events were co-sponsored by Clinton Memorial Hospital and Southpoint Dental.

Top male and female finishers in the 10K event were Kevin Ward of Leslie and Chris Haskins of Mt. Pleasant. Ward, running in the 26-31 year-old mens division, had the best time of all runners at 32:54.0. Haskins' time of 39:06.5 was the best for all female runners. She holds the female course record of 37:08.1 which she set last year.

Both Ward and Haskins received special glass-etched awards following the race.

The 1986 top male runner, Craig Higby of East Lansing, placed second overall in the race and took first in the 18-25 year-old age division. Gary Wolfram, who set the course record in 1985, took first in the 32-36 year-old age group, and placed third overall in the race.

Following is a complete listing of medal winners and times for the various age divisions.

Male — age 17-under

Jeff Lawrence (Owosso) 37:31.5
Skeeter Gurden (Owosso) 46:46.4
James Wright (Portland) 48:54.7

Male — age 18-15

Craig Higby (East Lansing) 33:00
Thomas Rayman (DeWitt) 34:20.4
Brad Abendroth (Bath) 34:29.6

Male — age 26-31

Kevin Ward (Leslie) 32:45.0
Don Demetriades (Ann Arbor) 33:42.0
Gregg Dawes (Owosso) 35:04.1

Male — age 32-36

Gary Wolfram (East Lansing) 33:29.4
Mike Lingo (East Lansing) 34:14.2
Thomas Rasdale (St. Johns) 35:11.9

Male — age 37-42

Larry Hromek (Lennon) 36:17.1

Jim Osman (Grand Ledge) 38:20.5
John Freiburger (Lansing) 39:21.3

Male — age 43-49

Jerry Blair (Owosso) 39:30.2
Mike Merriman (Flint) 40:54.8
Ron Berby (Lansing) 41:01.4

Male — age 50-over

Wilbert Griffin (Bath) 40:32.8
Ken Burns (Hudsonville) 41:46.5
Edward Mortimare (Morrice) 51:08.2

Female — 17-under

Michelle Wheeler (Owosso) 45:26.0
Patti Langdon (Owosso) 46:04.0
Kim Selden (Portland) 49:41.3

Female — 18-25

Chris Haskins (Mt. Pleasant) 39:06.5
Kim Korienek (St. Johns) 49:52.5
Rebecca Wood (St. Johns) 1:02:24.0

Female — 26-31

Ruth Thompson (St. Johns) 52:45.3
Linda Hoszkiv-Timm (Haslett) 54:34.1

Female — 32-36

Jean Munger (St. Johns) 48:11.3
Kris Wieman (DeWitt) 49:22.1
Joyce Wahoski (Rockville, Md.) 52:56.2

Female — 37-42

Alice Bills (St. Johns) 50:01.3
Mary Derby (Lansing) 53:55.1
Janice Child (Lansing) 55:44.1

Female — 43-49

Joan Lehman (Westphalia) 44:55.7
Marilyn Irrer (St. Johns) 59:19.2

Female — 50-over

Barbara Cook (Elsie) 1:35:52.4



MINT RUN WINNERS — Top male and female finishers in the Third Annual 10K Mint Run last week were Kevin Ward of Leslie and Chris Haskins of Mt. Pleasant. Ward completed the course in 32:54.0 and Haskins finished in 39:06.5. A record number 122 runners participated in the race.

Photographs by Ken Quartermus

Racing season winds down at Owosso Speedway

By
Linda Kimble

It was a night of thrills and excitement at the Owosso Speedway on Aug. 2 as more than 60 cars turned out for a hot night of racing.

Charlene Smith, driving Gene Playter's late model, flew in for the win in the second round of the Mid-Michigan State Powder Puff Championships.

Power Puff heat winners were Lori Ringle, driving Chris Ringle's late model, and Tawni Fedewa driving Tom Williams' late model.

Earlier in the evening, Playter grabbed the late model feature flag with Kris Patterson taking second and Alan Taft placing third in the event. Dave Hoppongh won his first pro stock feature, trailed by Kevin Longhlin in second and Ed Dontre taking third place. Tim Neveau was another first feature winner in the

Flying Stocks class. Tom Shinabargar placed second in the feature, followed by Ron Spencer who won his first race ever in the first Flying Stock heat.

In the second heat of the Flying Stocks, Ricky Moore picked up his first win.

Taft got hit in the second late model heat, but kept on going to take the checkered flag. He also won the pursuit.

Pro stocker Rick Sova won the dash, with Junior Daniels, Steve Thomas, Kevin Longhlin, and Fred Speck winning heats. In the first pro stock consolation race held at Owosso Speedway, Mike Beach flew in for the win.

Roger Sowles was the semi-feature winner for the second consecutive week in the pro stocks.

Racing action on Aug. 9 saw John Grega, a new late modeler at Owosso win three of five late model races. He won the feature, pursuit and second late model heat. Kris Patterson placed second, trailed by Gene Playter and Eric Chant.

Leo Smith took the checkered flag in the pro stock feature while his brother, Jim, drove to victory in the third heat. Placing second in the pro stock feature was Ed Dontre with Rick Sova following closely and finishing third. Barry Rivest was fourth and Jerry Mattson placed fifth.

Alan Taft, starting near the end of the line-up, came in second in the late model pursuit while Denny Anderson finished third and Bob Hardin took fourth.

Patterson grabbed the flag in the dash, followed by Chant and Bob Flinn. Curtis Roberts won the first late model heat with Kent Swartz placing second and John Skvarenina finishing third. Ron Spencer won the Flying Stock heat.

Joe Fowler flew in for the win in the pro stock semi-feature after taking a beating from Jack Linder on turn number two. Linder, who placed third, started slipping after the first turn and caught his fender on Sowles' driver's door. No injuries were reported from the collision.

Tim Shinabargar won the pro stock dash, trailed by Ed Dontre and Scott Clifford. Steve Thomas, Kevin Coughlin and Jr. Daniels grabbed heat flags.

Coming up on Aug. 26, the MSPA Busch Series returns for their last race of the season at Owosso Speedway. SOD Sprints take to the track on Aug. 29 for the last show of the 1987 season.

Late models, pro stocks, and flying stock races are held every Sunday at the speedway. Time trials begin at 6 p.m. with races starting at 7 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children aged 6-12, and children 5 and under are admitted free.



Photograph by Linda Kimble

CHARLENE SMITH won the second round of the Mid-Michigan State Powder Puff Championships at Owosso Speedway on Aug. 2. She drove Gene Playter's late model car.



Photograph by Linda Kimble

HALL OF FAME star Johnny Roberts Sr., came out for the races at Owosso Speedway on Aug. 2. Future races at the race track include the return of the MSPA Busch Series on Aug. 26, and the last running of SOD Sprints at Owosso on Aug. 29. Time trials begin at 6 p.m. with races starting at 7 p.m.

Crowds enjoy race action at Crystal

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Between turns one and two, something put Anderson out of control for a split second and the final chase was on. He caught Playter on the final lap and ran for the flag, but came up just short, bringing the crowd to their feet. That gave Playter his first 1987 win at Crystal with Anderson forced to settle for second place.

Three-time winner Bob Flinn placed third, followed by Nieman, Roberts, Taft, Chant, Shively, Powell, and Skvarenina.

Aug. 22 is the raindate for SOD Sprints who will time in at 6:30 p.m. and race along with late models, pro stocks, and IMCA modifieds.

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The City of St. Johns reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects in the bids or bidding in the best interest of the City of St. Johns and to accept the proposal, which in the opinion of the City Commission, best serves the interest and needs of the City of St. Johns.

If only one bid is received said bid will be presented unopened to the City Commission at their next regular meeting. The City Commission, at said meeting, may or may not open/or award based on the sole bid in the City Commission's discretion.

Specifications and bidding sheets may be obtained from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the office of the City Clerk, 121 E. Walker Street, P.O. Box 477, St. Johns, Michigan 48879-0477.

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Richard L. Coletta City Clerk

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Match results from SJ city rec tennis

City of St. Johns Tennis Leagues

Results of singles matches, August 15:

Mark Mercer over Chris Briggs: 6-3,6-3
David Jorae over Kevin Zimmerman: 6-3,6-3
Paul Surkenik over Frank Pauli: 6-1,6-2
Ranny Briggs over Chuck Welch: 6-0,6-0
John Werbish over Patti Congleton: 6-0,6-1

Results of mens doubles, Aug. 1, Aug. 8-9:

John/Jamie Werbish over Jack Davis/Norm Holm: 2-6,6-2,6-4
Chris/Ranny Briggs over Clair Armbrustmacher/Steve Simon: 6-3,6-3
Chris/Ranny Briggs over John/Jamie Werbish: 6-2,7-6
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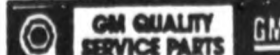
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Outdoors

Vacation slides

By Dick Bradley

We've all had the experience of being asked over to a friend's house to see vacation slides. We've hesitated or made excuses, but not wanting to be rude, we've eventually gone through with the visit. And often the experience has been a boring one.

But when friends Dave and Joann invited us over a while back, the whole experience was great. They had set up the evening in such a way that the vacation was repeated, and this time we went with them. That was the way to show vacation pictures, I thought, and vowed to try and do the same kind of thing myself.

The subject of their slide presentation was their trip to the Hawaiian Islands. They had visited the usual attractions, but they had also camped in remote places on some of the outlying islands. That unusual aspect extended the experience, of course.

But the evening began with an appropriate dinner and motif. An oriental stir-fry with sliced pineapple was served, with fruit punch before and herbal tea and sherbet after the meal. A record player in the background sent out waves of gentle Hawaiian music. The mood was set.

And when the slides began, they were not just slides. The two of them had written a script, bringing out interesting asides and bits of history about the places pictured. That script had been recorded and played while the carefully organized slides changed as needed. And when the great Hawaiian surf boomed in on the beach at Waikiki, we heard a recording of the actual sound. During the rest of the show Joann had picked background music to fit in with the pictures as Dave's voice was usually the recorded one, describing the pictures. The whole evening was a delight.

I promised myself that I would try to produce some vacation extender programs like they did. It takes some time, of course, but if the vacation was a good one, this would be a way of holding on to the highlights for years to come.

And the nice thing is that with the planning of a production you aren't so likely to forget the things that you do while ad-libbing, especially after the passage of time.

So how do you do all this? Start with the information and the brochures that made you want to take that particular trip in the first place. Save anything written down and plan to get pictures of, and information about, things you found especially appealing. Usually this will lead you to learning additional interesting things you hadn't planned on.

As far as equipment is concerned, use a good 35mm camera and shoot mostly 64 AMA Kodachrome or an equivalent film. The professionals usually use that speed and type for all their work.

Add a small tape recorder that is easily transported and will not be too noticeable while gathering sounds and conversations. Also, take time to write down a few highlights of each day's experiences while they are still fresh in your mind.

When you have returned, be creative with script, some music, and your recordings, and preserve your vacation in a special way.

We "Went to Hawaii" with Dave and Joann in February and it was great. I would go and see vacation slides at their house any time.

Dick Bradley is the journalism instructor at Waverly High School and writes this weekly column for Community Newspapers.

Grants awarded in special DNR service program

The initial grants in the new Inland Fisheries Cooperative Grants program of the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) were awarded last week by the Natural Resources Commission at its meeting in Muskegon Heights.

Successful grantees were: Wilder Creek Conservation Club, Marshall; Kent County Parks Dept.; the City of Harrisville; and Trout Unlimited.

The grants program was approved in 1986 by the state legislature with \$200,000 appropriated to support projects proposed by local units of government and natural resources/conservation oriented groups.

The aim of the program is to encourage participation and commitment by citizens and communities in improving inland fishing opportunities and aquatic environmental protection projects.

The grants are matched by the local organization either dollar for dollar or in "in kind" contributions including labor and materials.

The planned projects which will be funded by the grants include:

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 Wednesday-Men 9:00 p.m.
 Thursday-Women 9:00 a.m.
 Friday-Mixed Leagues 9:00 p.m.
 Sunday-Mixed Leagues 4:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.

Scotch Doubles begins Sept. 12th at 10:00 p.m.

For Further Information Call Terry, Larry, Mike or Dianne 224-7025

Check next week's ad for Youth Leagues Information

DNR issuing replacement tags

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is in the process of reissuing back tag/kill tags to persons who purchased

sportsman or senior citizen hunting licenses in March and were issued white back tags. The replacement tags

will be mailed and should be received by Aug. 28.

Persons who do not receive a tag by that date should contact the DNR

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St. Johns Rec softball nears final games

Monday — Men's Recreational League

Team	Wins	Loss
Smith Plumbing	8	2
Federal Mogul	8	2
Papa Bears Woodworks	7	3
Team Honda	7	3
Little Ceasars	5	5
Pauls Party Shop	3	7
City of St. Johns	2	8
Herbal Nutrition	0	10

Game results Aug. 10

Federal Mogul 10, Little Ceasars 3
 Team Honda 16, Herbal Nutrition 1
 Smith Plumbing 10, Pauls Party Store 3
 Papa Bears 16, City St. Johns 1

— Mens Recreational League

Team	Wins	Loss
Martens Service	9	0
Radio Shack	7	1-1
Outsiders	8	2
Clutch Cargo	5	3-1
Parrs	5	4
Burton Mixer	4	5
Keeleans	4	5
LP Lilly-Big Wheel	4	5
VanCourt Const.	4	6
Brunos Bar	3	6
Countrymark/Uncle Johns	2	7
Church of God	0	9

Game scores, Aug. 11

Clutch Cargo 5, Radio Shack 5
 Countrymark 6, Brunos 3
 Marten Service 7, Keelean 1
 Outsiders 16, Vancourt Const. 1
 Burton Mixer 33, Church of God 1

Wednesday — Men's Competitive League

Team	Wins	Loss
B & B Const.	6	2
RLT Satellite Sales	6	2
St. Johns Merchants	5	3
Clean-n-Time	3	5
Andy T's Farms	0	8

Game results Aug. 12
 RLT Satellite 8, Andy T's 7
 BB Const. 9, Clean-n-Time 1

Thursday — Women's Division A

Team	Wins	Loss
Murton's Rawleigh	9	1
Winners Edge	7	3
McCombs Flowers	6	4
DeWitt Softball Club	4	6
United Piping	3	7
Nihart & Nihart	1	9

Game results Aug. 13

Winners Edge 12, United Piping 6
 Murton Rawleigh 12, McCombs Flowers 3
 Nihart & Nihart 10, DeWitt Softball 8

Thursday — Women's Division B

Team	Wins	Loss
Hub Tire	9	0
Hogle Trucklines	7	2
Bruno's Bar	6	3
Roadhouse	5	3-1
Bettys Dry Dock	4	4-1
Mazeys	4	5
Smalleys	3	6
Old Kent	1	8
Hitching Post	0	8

Game results Aug. 13

Hub Tire 43, Old Kent 2
 Betty's Dry Dock 12, Smalleys 8
 Hogle Truckline 7, Mazeys 0
 Brunos 26, Roadhouse 14

1987 St. Johns City Rec softball season is almost finished with close races in the mens' Monday recreational league and Wednesday mens' competitive league. Undefeated teams include Martens Service at 9-0 in the mens' Tuesday league and Hub Tire, also 9-0, in the women's division B Thursday league.

DNR grants

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- Wilder Creek Conservation Club: \$6,100 for rehabilitation of water controls on a fish rearing pond.
- Kent County Parks Dept.: \$18,000 shore fishing facilities and launching site on the Grand River in Johnson Park, Walker.
- City of Harrisville: \$10,000 excavation of a trout fishing pond in downtown Harrisville.
- Trout Unlimited: \$20,000 for bank stabilization and erosion control on the middle and south branches of the Pere Marquette River near Baldwin.

Grant money for additional projects is still available. Groups or organizations who would like to apply, or want additional information on the grant program, should contact their local DNR fisheries biologist, or David Weaver at the Fisheries Division (517) 373-1280.

COMMISSION ORDER

CFI-121.86

(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

SIZE LIMIT ON BASS

Under the authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, (being 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws) the Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on October 11, 1985, set the size limit on smallmouth and largemouth bass at 12 inches for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1986, through March 31, 1991, on all Michigan waters including the Great Lakes and connecting waters.

This order supersedes the previous order entitled "Size Limit on Bass", dated July 11, 1980, CFI-121.81.

Thomas J. Anderson, Chairman
 Natural Resources Commission

John M. Robertson
 Executive Assistant

Ronald O. Skoog
 Director

Football teams ready for season

The 1987 football season is fast approaching with all area teams concluding their opening week of conditioning practice last Friday. Teams begin practices in pads tomorrow under new rules set down by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

A number of schools will hold scrimmages this next week, including St. Johns on Aug. 26 and Fulton on Aug. 28.

The regular slate of games begins on Sept. 4 and wraps up on Oct. 30.

Tuesday golf league standings

Following are the standings of the men's Tuesday 3 p.m. golf league at the Clinton County Country Club through August 11

Team	Pts.
Scott Green and Barry Dean	91
Gil Bovan and Frank Keelean	90
Bart Kjolhede and Bob Barber	87
Perry Henning and Dean Mazzolini	84
Gerry Sharick and Bob Foreback	78
Todd Dietrich and Bob Moinet	77
John Paradise and Bill Wiseman	77
Mark Barber and Allan Harr	71
Nick Hatta and Paul Schueller	71
Don Mazzolini and Jim Nuser	68½
Moe Sharick and Dan Schueller	67
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CONDITIONING — Football practices got underway last week with these St. Johns Redwings players running laps as part of the first week conditioning program. Under new rules set by the Michigan High School Athletic Association, the first seven days of practice this year were used for conditioning with no pads. Players will be in pads making contact on the practice field beginning tomorrow (Aug. 19).

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WATERTOWN CHARTER TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TWO PROPOSED REZONING REQUESTS

Notice is hereby given that the Watertown Charter Township Planning Commission will conduct a Regular Meeting for two Public Hearings on Wednesday, September 2, 1987, at 7:00 p.m. at Watertown Charter Township Hall at 12803 South Wacousta Road, regarding the following requests:

1. To rezone Industrial (I) to multiple family residential (MFR) for the following property: The E ½ of the NW ¼ of Section 35, T5N, R3W, lying N of Grand River Hwy. Area is approximately ½ mile East of Lowell on Grand River.
2. To rezone Agricultural (A) to single family residential (SFR) for the following property: The E 500' of the ¼ NE Section 19, T5N, R3W, except the N 735 6' thence and except the S 610' thence and except beginning 1649 5' S of the NE corner, thence S 243 2' W 208' N 243 2' E 208' to beginning. Approximately 14 acres. On the West side of Wacousta Road, South of Clark.

The Planning Commission will receive any comments regarding these requests during the public hearing. Written comments will be received until the time of the public hearing.

These applications, the Watertown Charter Township Zoning Ordinance, and the Zoning Map are available for public inspection at the Watertown Charter Township Hall, 12803 S Wacousta Road, Grand Ledge, MI 48837 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Call the Zoning Administrator at 626-6593 or 669-9200 for further information.

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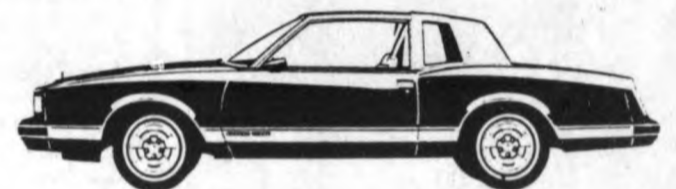


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YOUR PRICE \$11,295.00

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business

Financial planning firm opens

IDS Financial Services, a nationwide financial planning and services company, has opened a new office in St. Johns. David Lawrence, IDS financial planner, will work out of the office located at 108 Spring St., St. Johns.

Services include personal financial planning, mutual funds, insurance and annuity products, investment certificates and securities services.

A new mutual fund, IDS Michigan Tax-Exempt Fund, was introduced by the company recently. It is designed to provide income

exempt from federal and state taxes when held by residents of Michigan. The fund invests primarily in tax-exempt securities, concentrating investments in bonds, notes and commercial paper issued by or on behalf of state and local governments whose interest is exempt from federal and state income

taxes. Funds in the IDS Mutual Fund Group had a total of 86,317 client accounts in Michigan with a total investment valued at \$933,650,000 as of Dec. 31, 1986.

For information on IDS Financial Services, contact Lawrence at 224-3664.

Northwest Airlines offers discount

"The low fares are primarily to western destinations because we want to acquaint Lansing passengers with our traffic center in Minneapolis/St. Paul," he told reporters at a recent press conference

at the Capitol City Airport. The Twin Cities, along with Detroit are the two major traffic centers for Northwest, the Wren said. The new service will compliment the already existing Northwest Airlin

service to Detroit, ac Northwest Airlines will begin low discount fares from Lansing to 29 western cities in the nation, beginning August 19.

The discount fairs, equal

to the lowest discount fares, but without the travel restrictions, require a routing through Minneapolis/St. Paul, according to, vice president of public relations for the airline, William C. Wren.

Phone book changes due Aug. 21

General Telephone is now compiling information for a new telephone directory.

"Telephone customers in the communities of Fowler, Pewamo, Maple Rapids, Muir and St. Johns, who want to make correc-

tions or additions to the directory must contact the company's service office before August 21," said Bill Buschle division manager for the company.

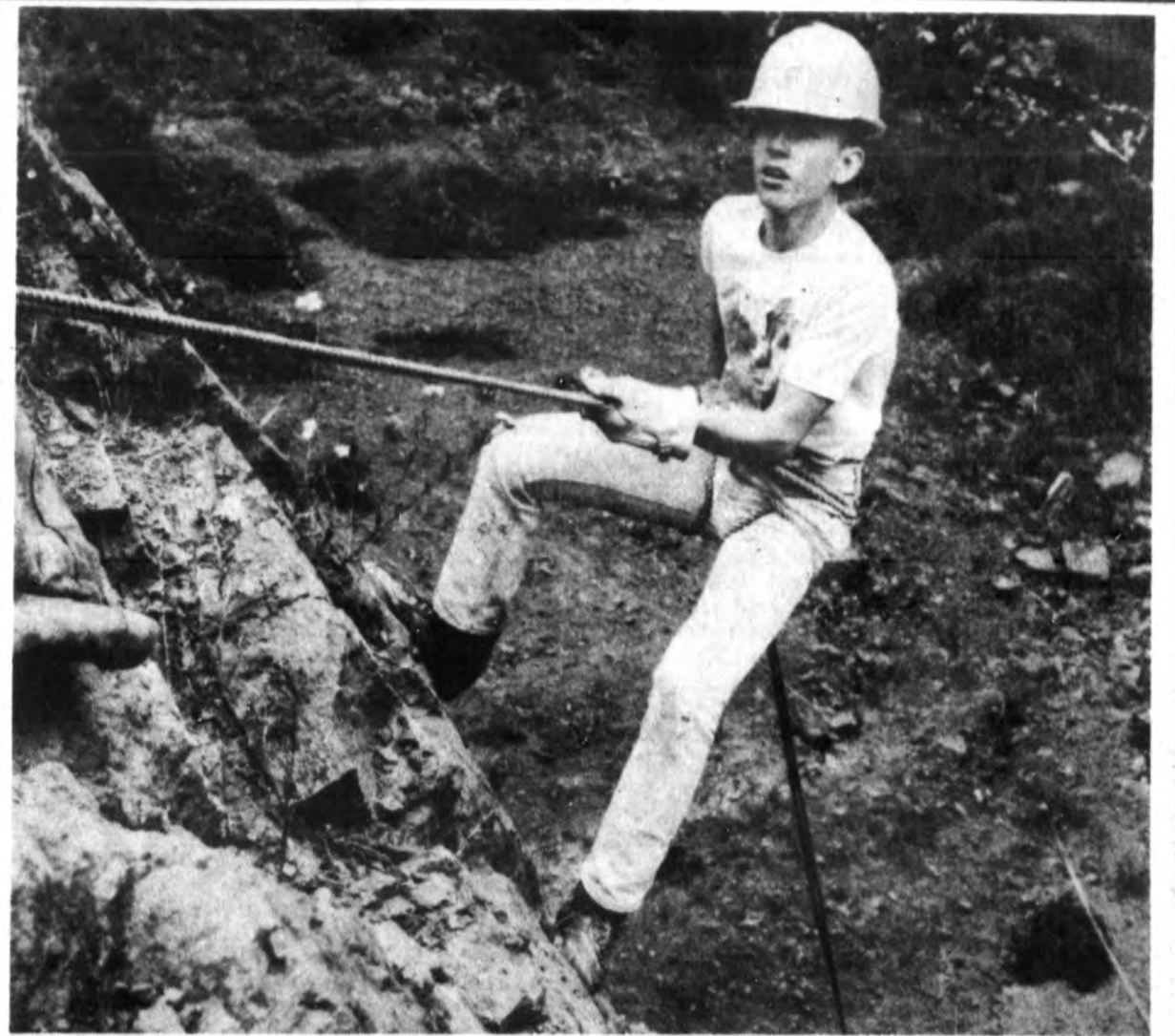
During the information compilation period, both

residential and business customers can change their listings. There may be a nominal "records change" charge for revisions made to white page listings.

"Most changes can be

handled by telephone and a personal visit is usually not required," Buschle said.

Publication and distribution dates for the new directory will be announced later, he said.



ALEX MCCAMPBELL of St. Johns is shown rappelling down a cliff during the mountaineering and orienteering exploration which is a feature of Michigan Technological University's Summer

Youth Program. McCampbell attends Rodney B. Wilson Junior High in St. Johns. He is the son of Gary and Jenny McCampbell.

Financial Focus

Market mystique

By Chuck Dicken



Some investors view the stock market as a mystery or gamble. Actually the market is nothing more than a reflection of the economy. When the economy is strong and the future looks promising, people tend to invest their money, and when enough people invest, the price of stocks, in general, goes up. On the other hand, when things appear gloomy and investors sell their stock, prices usually go down. Of course, there's more to the overall process than just supply and demand, but anyone who seriously considers investing in the economy can find common stocks a rewarding alternative to bonds, certificates of deposit and savings accounts.

In recent figures published by Capital Research and Management Company, one of the nation's largest, oldest and most successful investment advisory firms, a study of economic history and the reaction of various investment to the economy revealed some interesting facts. The Capital Research study points out that from the mid-1960s to the early 1980s the market was relatively stagnant. A chart of the Dow Jones Industrial Average in January, 1966, shows it at 1,000 seesawing up and down several times and winding up at 963 at the end of 1980. Economic conditions were not encouraging as inflation spiraled out of sight, interest rates reached double-digit levels, oil prices rose from \$4 to \$40 a barrel, tax rates shot as high as 70 percent, and the government tried to regulate almost everything. In short, investors saw greater opportunities outside the stock market.

Capital Research points out that as these conditions changed, both individual and institutional investors turned once again to common stocks. Why? "Because historically stocks have proved to be their most rewarding alternative." In their report, Capital Research also reviewed the 60 years from 1925 through 1985. During this period, the annual increase in inflation was 3.1 percent, the average rate paid on T-bills was 3.4 percent, the yield on government bonds averaged 4.2 percent, and corporate bonds paid an average of 4.8 percent while common stocks returned a whopping average of 9.8 percent each year.

When interest rates are high, as they've largely

been over the past decade, serious money goes into interest-sensitive investments such as bonds or certificates of deposit. When rates are no longer as attractive, investors look for other investment vehicles. These are economic conditions that influence investment decisions. If they're understood and sensibly applied, they can eliminate a lot of mystery and gamble from the stock market.

To further illustrate economic and market reaction, Capital Research points out that today individual investors have only 21 percent of their assets in stocks compared to 43 percent in the late '60s. Add to this the fact in just the last three years almost 15 percent of companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange have been swallowed up by takeovers or mergers and you see that should demand for stocks increase, there could be fewer stocks to buy.

Of course, no statistical or historical data is conclusive — especially in the stock market — but you can see that as more facts are known, some of the market mystery disappears.

Another fear that often haunts potential investors is how high the market is currently. There seems to be, at least in the minds of investors, some mythical number the market cannot penetrate. When it eventually reaches that number, they believe, it can't go higher. As we earlier pointed out, there actually was a period when the market went nowhere, but that's not to say there's no room for growth in the stock market. In fact, the Capital study concludes that by carefully selecting stocks corporate earnings and dividends have out-paced inflation, "there are substantial values not reflected in stock prices. In other words, there's plenty of growth potential in the market."

Although the stock market does offer the challenge of risk, it also offers the opportunity for reward. By investigating the historical reaction of the market to various past economic events, one can prudently plan for the future. It's not a guaranteed formula, but it sure beats the mystery of gambling.

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

Builders to meet at Clinton Bank

The Greater Lansing Home Builders Association will host an informal get-together for people in the industry in the St. Johns area on August 18 at Clinton Bank and Trust in St. Johns.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Egan Building, located on the northeast corner of Higham and

Brush Streets. The parking lot is north of the building and the entrance is through the north door.

Information will be given on some of the benefits, services and opportunities offered by membership in the association. Refreshments will also be served.



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NOTICE CITY OF ST. JOHNS ST. JOHNS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The St. Johns Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a meeting on Wed., Sept. 2, 1987, at 7:30 P.M., in the Commission Chambers, 121 East Walker Street, St. Johns, MI.

PURPOSE: To review a request submitted to allow an above the ground pool, deck and fence to within five (5) feet from the rear property line.

The zoning ordinance requires an accessory structure to be ten (10) feet from the property line.

The zoning of this property is R-3, High Density Residential. PROPERTY TAX CODE NO: 19-300-170-007-005-00.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 600 W. Higham.

Diane M. Edwards
Zoning Administrator

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CITY OF ST. JOHNS NOTICE OF BIDS ONE (1) DUMP TRUCK AND BOX WITH UNDERBODY SCRAPER

The City of St. Johns will accept sealed bids for one (1) dump truck and box with underbody scraper until 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 8, 1987, in the office of the City Clerk, 121 E. Walker Street, P.O. Box 477, St. Johns, Michigan 48879-0477. The bids will be publicly opened and read at this time, and referred to the City Commission for award or rejection at their regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 14, 1987.

The City of St. Johns reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects in the bids or bidding in the best interest of the City of St. Johns and to accept the proposal, which in the opinion of the City Commission best serves the interest and needs of the City of St. Johns.

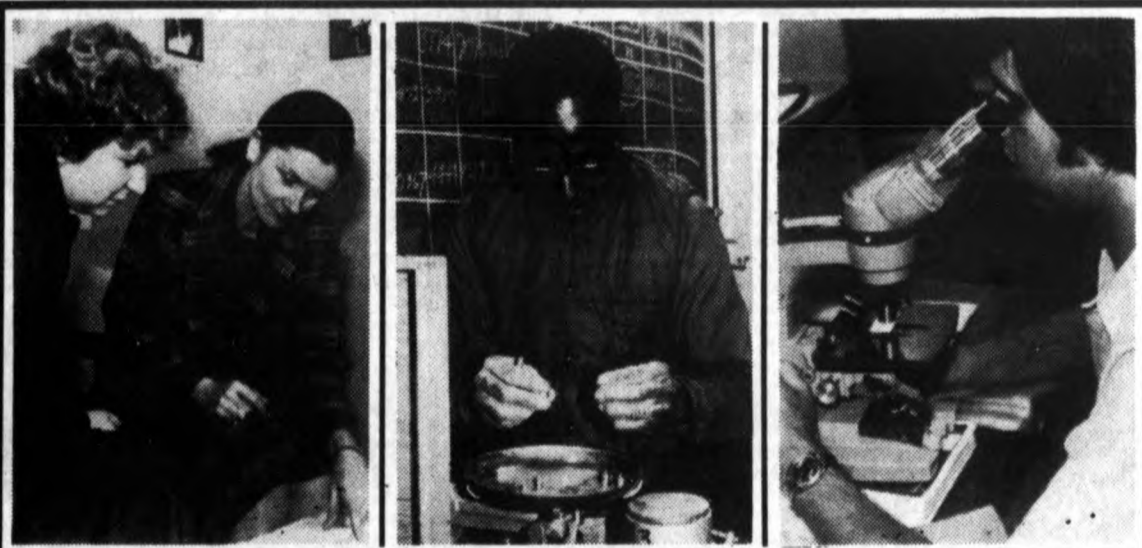
If only one bid is received said bid will be presented unopened to the City Commission at their next regular meeting. The City Commission at said meeting may or may not open and/or award based on the sole bid in the City Commission's discretion.

Specifications and bidding sheets may be obtained from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at the office of the City Clerk, 121 E. Walker Street, P.O. Box 477, St. Johns, Michigan 48879-0477.

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Roehl lines Corn harvest

By Giles Roehl



A lot of corn in Michigan, including much of Clinton County, was under severe drought stress, but it is far too early to be harvesting corn for silage.

"Farmers shouldn't do anything with those fields for at least another two or three weeks," said Oran Hesterman, MSU Extension Service Forage Specialist.

"The moisture in the corn plant, regardless of how bad the plant may appear now, is simply too high for it to make good silage. Plant moisture must be 70 percent or less before corn is ensiled. Any silage made now would probably have a very low nutrient value and cattle would likely reject it," he said.

It is also too early to green-chop corn for feed. When drought conditions prevent normal plant growth, the plant stalk may contain abnormally high amounts of nitrate which, if fed in excessive amounts, can cause animals to go off-feed or even die.

"We didn't see any fields, even in Huron County, that were ready to be chopped," Hesterman said. "I can appreciate that a lot of farmers are upset and worried, but attempting to do anything with the crop now will only make matters worse."

Farmers can, however, begin monitoring their fields and developing plans for handling the crop.

"The first thing they should realize is that even if substantial rain arrives, it is not going to significantly improve the corn that has been stressed the past few months," Hesterman said.

The amount of grain that the crop is going to produce was determined during pollination. If conditions were so dry that adequate pollination did not occur, the corn grain yield is going to be reduced regardless of any moisture accumulating during the next three weeks.

Hesterman advises farmers to make random samples of their entire fields — the worst and the best — every five to seven days and test those samples for moisture content.

As that information is accumulated, growers should study the free bulletin "Managing Drought-Stressed Corn and Soybeans" (NCR 238), written by Hesterman. It tells how to assess the crop and how to determine its quality and dollar value.

The bulletin is available from the Clinton County Cooperative Extension Service office at 224-5240, and from MSU. Write to the MSU Bulletin Office, Box 6640, MSU, East Lansing, 48826-6640. The bulletin office phone number is 517-355-0240.

"Farmers should use the time between now and harvest to develop the best possible plans they can to make the most out of what is a bad situation and go over their plans with the county Extension agricultural agent or director," Hesterman said.

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

One day at a time Depression

By Phyllis Roehl



Q. Recently I heard of a farmer in another county who was too depressed to harvest his wheat. Is that possible?

A. Yes, unfortunately it is. We all get to feeling "down" now and then, but depression that makes it impossible for us to do normal chores like feeding the livestock, harvesting our crops, housework, etc., is depression that is out of synch with normal living.

Possibly the farmer you're referring to had other reasons for his behavior, but if depression was the major cause, he needs a good "listening ear" person or a professional to talk out his problems with immediately. I hope, if this person is a friend of yours, that you will be available to listen whenever you are needed. And don't be afraid to encourage him/her to seek a professional.

Depression that just "gets us down" or makes us move slower is something most of us face at times. Usually getting interested in some worthwhile project or task, or helping others takes our mind off the things or situation that depresses us, and usually we feel better quickly.

However, depression that incapacitates, robbing us of our normal abilities to work and enjoy life, calls for

attention and help. Should you or your loved ones appear to spend an unusual number of hours reading, watching TV when that is not our normal behavior, or just sitting, sleeping or staring at nothing, consider depression as a possible cause. A thorough check-up from your physician to make sure no medical reason is causing the situation is also wise.

Too often we think of ourselves as "okay" if we feel physically fit. We tend to discount the importance of our mind and spirit when talking of our health. All three parts of us need to work together in order for us to be truly healthy. All parts of us — physically, emotionally or mentally, and spiritually need to work together to create a harmony in which we can thrive! That's what holistic medicine means — to me, at least.

The amount of depression or the degree of its disturbance in our normal routine of life may be the clue to when we need help. So may our ability to pull ourselves up out of "down" times.

In times of stress, slow down; take it "one day at a time."

Phyllis Roehl is the rural outreach worker for Clinton County.

Conservation corner Tillage tour

By Eileen Gillespie



As the end of summer approaches, and another planting season is over, it is a good time to evaluate your crops. Also take a look at how well the fertilizers, chemicals, and your equipment have served you during this growing year. You may obtain some very good ideas to make your next year's planting more profitable.

To help you with this evaluation process, the Clinton Soil Conservation District, the Ionia Soil Conservation District, the Cooperative Extension Service, and the Soil Conservation Services from both counties, will sponsor a Conservation Tillage Tour on Aug. 27 at 6:30 p.m. The tour will be held at the Pohl Brothers Farm located 1/2 mile east of Grand River Ave., on the south side of Cutler Road in Ionia County.

The Tillage Tour will feature comparison plots of

corn and soybeans in three types of tillage, plus a herbicide plot.

Extension specialists from Michigan State University Crops and Soil Dept., will speak on fertilizer management as a main theme, and in addition touch on questions on any other aspect of no-till and reduced tillage systems. Other conservation specialists and chemical/equipment company representatives will also be on hand to answer questions.

A light lunch will follow.

So, here is your chance to have questions answered and to visit with friends who have some of the same interests in mind. Remember the date — Aug. 27 at 6:30 p.m.

Eileen Gillespie is the administrative assistant for the Clinton Soil Conservation District

State farm prices down as of July

The Index of Prices Received by farmers in Michigan for all products as of July 15, 1987, was 111 percent of its 1977 base, according to the Federal/State Michigan Agricultural Statistics Service. This represents a three-percent decrease from June. The July price index was two percent below last year's index. The revised index for June, 1987, was 114 percent of its

1977 base.

The price index for all crops in Michigan was four percent below the June level. The prices of corn and soybeans fell while the price of hay rose. The livestock and livestock product price index for

Michigan was down one percent from June. An increase in the hog price was more than offset by the drop in egg and cattle prices. The livestock price index was two percent lower than in July, 1986,

and the crop index was two percent below a year ago.

The July Index of Prices Received for all U.S. farm products was down 2.3 percent from June. It was 128 percent of its 1977 average.

In the service

Robert Pinkerton

Robert Pinkerton, son of James Pinkerton of Ovid and Susan Clymer of Calif., has been appointed a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

commissioned officer completed training in management, leadership, human relations and NCO responsibilities, before being awarded this status.

Cook Dairy Farm on tour

Mike Cook's Dairy Farm will be the site of a Twilight Dairy Tour on Aug. 26, sponsored by the Clinton County Cooperative Extension Service. Dr. Bill Bickert, Extension Specialist in livestock facilities and environment from MSU will be at the farm.

The Cook farm features new transitional housing for heifers which is of interest to all dairy producers. The tour begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Cook farm, located on Dexter Trail just over the county line.

WATERTOWN CHARTER TOWNSHIP

Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees
August 3, 1987

Supervisor O'Bryant called the meeting to order at 7:04 p.m. The pledge to the flag was given. Roll Call: Present: O'Bryant, Rathbun, Fraser, Miller, Porterfield, McKeon, Gorman. The agenda was approved as amended. The minutes of July 20, 1987 was approved as amended. Approved payment of the bills as amended. Correspondence was read and the Board and Committee reports were heard.

- ACTION TAKEN:**
- Porterfield moved that any Board member that had contact with the attorney shall note the date, time spent and the reason. This will include phone calls. Passed.
 - Rathbun moved that Gorman write a short educational article about the cat problem for the newsletter and that O'Bryant forward Mr. Francis letter to the County Animal Control and write a response to Mr. Francis. Passed.
 - O'Bryant moved that Geneva Wiseman be paid the normal trust meeting rate of \$25.00 for all meetings of the records retention committee.
 - Porterfield moved to adopt the employee benefit schedule as presented. Passed.
 - Rathbun moved that it be resolved that Supervisor O'Bryant, by his actions, has impeded the "Democratic Process" of resolving issues by majority vote, and that this Township Board finds this constitutes misconduct in office. Roll Call: Yes - Fraser, Gorman, McKeon, Miller, Porterfield, Rathbun; No - O'Bryant.
 - Motion by McKeon to suspend policy 5.1 that material be previously submitted for review. Roll Call: Yes - Porterfield, McKeon, Fraser, Rathbun, Gorman, Miller; No - O'Bryant.
 - McKeon moved that the Planning commission establish a committee for the purpose of determining whether or not we should establish an entire industrial development district for all the area zoned industrial. Passed.
 - McKeon moved to purchase the air conditioning as quoted by Hager-Fox and that the funds be taken from 101-265-920 and 101-265-970. The quoted contract price is \$3148. Roll Call: Yes - Miller, Rathbun, Gorman, Porterfield, Fraser, McKeon; No - O'Bryant.
 - McKeon moved that the Township donate the antique cabinet and two chairs to the Heritage Bell Committee to be auctioned during the Labor Day Festival. Passed.
 - Fraser moved to approve the SCCMUA budget as proposed for 1988. Passed.
 - McKeon moved to adopt the resolution to use special assessment to collect funds to pay for the annual cost of the fire hydrants in the water service extension project. Roll Call: Yes - McKeon, O'Bryant, Miller, Porterfield, Gorman, Fraser, Rathbun.
 - McKeon moved to adopt the resolution causing the special assessment roll to be prepared. Roll Call: Yes - Fraser, Gorman, Porterfield, Rathbun, Miller, O'Bryant; No - 0.
 - McKeon moved to adopt the resolution acknowledging the report of the special assessment roll for the properties listed as presented to the Clerk. Roll Call: Yes - Porterfield, Fraser, Miller, Gorman, O'Bryant, Rathbun, McKeon; No - 0.
 - McKeon moved to adopt the resolution scheduling the hearing and directing the issuance of statutory notices for the hearing to be held on September 21, 1987 at 7:00 pm at the township Complex. Roll Call: Yes - Gorman, Rathbun, Fraser, O'Bryant, Miller, McKeon, Porterfield; No - 0.

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FILE NO. 87-021543-E

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

Dated: July 29, 1987

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ST. JOHNS CITY COMMISSION MINUTES - JULY 13, 1987

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

COMM. PRESENT: Arehart, Wiseman, Parr. Comm. Munger arrived at 7:33 p.m.

COMM. ABSENT: Starck

STAFF PRESENT: R.L. Humphrey, City Manager; R.L. Colletta, City Clerk; P.A. Maples, City Atty; D.M. Edwards, City Assessor.

Motion by Comm. Parr supp. by Comm. Wiseman that the Mins. of the 06/22/87 Reg. Mtg. be app. as presented.

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

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

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

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

Kathleen Kennally, Vice President of Rivendell, was present and addressed the Comm. She presented an eight min. slide presentation of the story of Rivendell.

William Gramlich, Carol Maples, Barb Trefill, David Rotary, Fred Olmsted, Bill Dutton, Cathy McDiarmid were present to ask questions and comment on the facility.

Motion by Comm. Parr supp. by Comm. Munger that the City Comm. adopt the res. (for public hearing on N. Morton St.)

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

Motion by Comm. Munger supp. by Comm. Wiseman that the City Comm. app. the site plan by rec. by the Planning Comm. subject to the Dept. Heads rec. being met.

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

Motion by Comm. Parr supp. by Comm. Wiseman that the City Comm. appoint Mayor Arehart as St. Johns' delegate to the MML business mtg. and the City Manager as alt.

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

Motion by Comm. Munger supp. by Comm. Parr that the City Comm. accept the low bid on each item on the bids.

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

Motion by Comm. Munger supp. by Comm. Wiseman that the City Comm. grant app. for Change Order No. 3 to Searles Const. Inc. to fix the median on US-27 at the end of Zeeb St. in the amt. of \$6,400.

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

The preamble and res. to auth. issuance and sale of Mich. Transp. Fd. Bonds were offered by Member Wiseman and supp. by Member Munger.

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

The Transp. Fd. auth. preamble and res. were offered by Member Parr and supp. by member Munger.

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

The Notice of Sale preamble and res. were offered by Member Munger and supp. by Member Wiseman.

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

Motion by Comm. Parr supp. by Comm. Munger that the City Comm. adopt Ord. No. 374.

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

Motion by Comm. Munger supp. by Comm. Parr that the Notice of Sale of Revenue Bonds res. be adopted.

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

City Manager Humphrey reported to the Comm. on the storm sewer at the Rivendell project.

Motion by Comm. Parr supp. by Comm. Wiseman that the mtg. be adj.

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

The mtg. was adj. at 8:40 p.m.

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In the service

Mark Plowman

Marine Cpl. Mark Plowman, son of Jack and Sheryl Plowman, 501 Giles St., St. Johns, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station,

New River, Jacksonville, NC.

A 1983 graduate of St. Johns High School, Plowman joined the Marine Corps in Oct., 1983.

Charles Gay

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Charles Gay, whose

wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Harry and Paula Vanderstow, Route 1, St. Johns, recently participated in Fleet Exercise 3-87.

The routine training exercise involves 12 U.S. Navy ships and shore-based U.S. Navy and U.S. Air Force aircraft, and is conducted in the Western Atlantic, Straits of Fla., and the Gulf of Mexico.

The exercise is designed to provide multi-ship and

battlegroup training, improve fleet readiness, and continue the training of U.S. Navy and U.S. Air Force units in joint operations.

Terry George

Terry George, son of Edward and Mary George, 1668 Grange Rd., Fowler, has been commissioned a second lieutenant of Military Science, McGhee Tyson Airport, Knoxville, Tenn.

George is a member of the Michigan Air National Guard and is assigned to the 127th Tactical Fighter Wing in Mt. Clemens. He is a 1986 graduate of General Motors Institute, Flint.

Connie Heinzelman

Pvt Connie Heinzelman, granddaughter of Bruce and Fern Devereaux, 531 N.

Washington St., Hubbardston, has completed basic training at Fort McCellen, Ala.

She is a 1986 graduate of Fowler High School.

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

Kelly Roe

Marine Pvt. Kelly Roe, a resident of 13067 AppleTree Ln., DeWitt, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, Roe was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlist-

ment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

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teams up with a Federal agent and a state trooper to crack a narcotics ring. Richard Gere, Cliff Gorman, Donald Blakely, 1975.
(12) (13) (14) Head of the Class (CC) Arvid imagines himself playing roles in "Modeling" ("Star Trek") and ("The Honey-mooners"). (R)
(15) Danger Bay (CC) During several equipment breakdowns, the president of China arrives at the Aquarium for a surprise tour.
(16) Mister Ed
9:00 (17) MOVIE: "The Complete Beatles" Full story of the Beatles from their early Liverpool days to their London farewell performance. Paul McCartney, John Lennon, George Harrison, Ringo Starr. 1982.
(18) (19) (20) (21) Magnum, P.I. Magnum is challenged by a cagey serial killer. (60 min.) (R)
(22) Bowling: Seniors Championship (Live)
(23) (24) (25) (26) Bronx Zoo In the reprise of the series pilot, Danzig's arrival at Benjamin Harrison High is met with tough opposition. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
(27) (28) (29) MacGyver (CC) Armed criminals trap MacGyver and a pregnant woman inside a warehouse. (60 min.) (R)
(30) Larry King Live
(31) And the Children Shall Lead LeVar Burton and Danny Glover star in the story of a 12-year-old Mississippi black girl's awakening to civil rights issues in the 1960s. (60 min.)
(32) My Three Sons
(33) Legends of Laughter Dick Cavett pays tribute to Jack Benny and Groucho Marx. Based largely on clips from some of the comedians' last television appearances on ABC's Dick Cavett Show, the program illustrates their individual comic styles. Interpersed with the clips are Cavett's own personal memories of Marx and Benny. (60 min.)
(34) 700 Club
(35) MOVIE: "Power" A Chicago dock worker rises in the labor ranks with the aid of the mob and becomes arrogant and corrupt. Joe Don Baker, Karen Black, Howard da Silva. 1980. Part 1 of 2.
(36) (37) MOVIE: "Semi-Tough" Two football players are rivals for the affections of the club owner's daughter. Bert Reynolds, Kris Kristofferson, Jill Clayburgh. 1977.
9:30 (38) Ann Sothorn
(39) New Country (In Stereo)
10:00 (40) (41) (42) Equalizer A construction worker goes to great lengths to prove that he witnessed a murder in a posh high-rise apartment building. (60 min.) (R)
(43) (HBO) 1st & Ten: Going for Broke (CC) Parker's private life suffers due to his promotion. "Fresno" meets Schrader's daughter; the team is plagued by injuries. (In Stereo)
(44) (45) (46) (47) St. Elsewhere (CC) One of Auschlander's former lovers (Geraldine Fitzgerald) checks into the hospital; Novino goes shelter to a wounded, blind indigent (Ray Charles). (60 min.) (R)
(48) (49) (50) (51) Hotel (CC) At Christine's 15-year high school reunion, a former wallflower emerges as the most successful graduate, and the ex-class hero shows interest in Christine. (60 min.) (R)
(52) CNN News
(53) (MAX) MOVIE: "Ran" A 16th century Japanese warlord's decision to relinquish his power to his eldest son plunges his other sons and a vengeful daughter-in-law into a bloody battle for control. Tatsuya Nakada, Satomi Terao, Meiko Harada. 1985. Rated R. (Subtitled)
(54) Trackside at Ladbroke DRC
(55) Tracking of Disney's Captain EO Whoopi Goldberg takes a behind-the-scenes look at this 3-D musical space fantasy presented by George Lucas and starring Michael Jackson. (60 min.)
(56) Car 54
(57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
(58) To Be Announced.
(59) Crook and Chase
10:30 (HBO) Not Necessarily the Media Actress / comedian Claudette Wells joins the NNTN team for this spoof of newscasters, radio, television and magazines. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(60) INN News
(61) 50 News
(62) American Snapshots
(63) Videocountry (In Stereo)
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7:00 (47) Benson
(48) Videocountry (In Stereo)
(49) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
(50) Three's Company
(51) (HBO) MOVIE: "Hanky Panky" A mild-mannered architect gets caught in a web of intrigue and murder. Gene Wilder, Glenda Radner, Richard Widmark. 1982. Rated PG.
(52) SportsCenter
(53) Newlywed Game
(54) M*A*S*H
(55) Wheel of Fortune
(56) Jeopardy! (CC) (R)
(57) Moneyline
(58) Off to the Races
(59) You Can't Do That on Television
(60) Wheel of Fortune (CC)
(61) Too Close for Comfort
(62) Entertainment Tonight / Actor Kevin Costner ("The Untouchables"). (In Stereo)
(63) To Be Announced.
(64) Crook and Chase
(65) (HBO) MOVIE: "Real Genius" (CC) A group of gifted scientific students seek revenge against the unscrupulous professor who has been stealing their ideas. Val Kilmer, Gabe Jarret, William Atherton. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
(66) CNN News
(67) Trackside at Ladbroke DRC
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(73) Laverne & Shirley
(74) News Overnight
(75) MOVIE: "Fourth Wish" A father of a leukemia stricken boy tries to enrich his son's last days. Robert Bettles, John Mallon. 1976.
(76) I Spy
(77) Ben Casey
(78) INN News
(79) Hawaii Five-O
(80) (HBO) MOVIE: "Assault on Precinct 13" Cops and convicts join forces to prevent a teenage gang from laying siege to a nearly deserted police station. Austin Stoker, Darwin Joston, Laurie Zimmer. 1976. Rated R.
(81) "Keep Her" A private eye chases down a group of delinquents. Mac Davis, Tovah Feldshuh, Priscilla Lopez.
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MORNING
5:00 **1** Sailing: Bahamas Family Island Regatta (R)
2 Walt Disney Presents Donald and Goofy demonstrate driving dos and don'ts and discuss how transportation evolved. (60 min.)
3 Trapper John, M.D.
4 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
5 Night Flight
6 Showbiz Today
7 Night Flight: Rock-it Lounge
8 Night Tracks
9 (HBO) Summer Switch Robert Klein and Scott Schwartz star in a comedy about a father and son who envy each other's lifestyle so much that they switch bodies and in the process learn a lesson. (60 min.)
10 CNN News
11 SpeedWeek
12 Laverne & Shirley
13 Detroit This Week
14 Daybreak
15 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Seven Minutes in Heaven' (CC) Three Ohio teens make their first steps toward adulthood. Jennifer Connelly, Maddie Corman, John Turturro, Thom Brumby. 1986. Rated PG-13.
16 Donald Duck Presents
17 Kids Writes
18 Vegetable Soup
19 Blubbler
20 Night Flight: Directions in Jazz
21 Between the Lines
22 Australian Rules Football (R)
23 Keys to Success
24 (MAX) Correspondents
25 Contraption
26 Nick Rocks
27 U.S. Farm Report
28 Carrascollas
29 To Be Announced.
30 Virginian
7:00 **1** Galaxy High
2 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Critters' Fugitive aliens with an appetite for human flesh eat their way through a Kansas farming town. Dee Wallace Stone, Scott Grimes, Billy Green Bush. 1986. Rated PG-13.
3 Gunsmoke
4 Laredo
5 Muppets
6 Cartoons
7 Incredible Hulk
8 Daybreak
9 Mousercise
10 (MAX) Close-up
11 New Zoo Revue
12 Dukes of Hazzard
13 Art of Looking Young and Beautiful
14 Jimmy Swaggart and Music
15 CBS Storybreak Animated (CC) Twin mice face danger in the form of a poetry reading cat when they become lost in the woods. (R)
16 Aerobics
17 Young Universe
18 Issues Unlimited
19 It's Your Business
20 (MAX) Close-up
21 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Say Yes' A playboy pianist can acquire a quarter of a billion dollars, but only if he gets married before his 35th birthday. Jonathan Demme. 1986. Rated PG-13.
22 You and Me, Kid
23 Out of Control
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5 Car 54
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7 Night Flight: Comedy Cuts II
8 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Touch and Go' (CC) A star hockey player becomes involved with the impoverished mother of a child who had attempted to mug him. Michael Keaton, Maria Conchita Alonso, Ajay Naidu. 1986. Rated R.
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23 Keys to Success
24 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Live a Little, Love a Little' A carefree photographer takes a bachelor caught in a series of amusing adventures. Elvis Presley, Michele Carey. 1969.
25 Crossfire Saturday
26 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Perry' Little school learn to survive the dangers of the forest. 1957.
27 Mister Ed
28 (13 20 3) News (R)
29 Specials
30 Night Flight: Fresh Country Jam I
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3 SCTV
4 Foreign Correspondents
5 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Topper Takes A Trip' Cosmo Topper takes a trip to the Riviera, but finds his ghoulish friend

Tom, Peter Coyote. 1983. Rated PG.
7 Horse Show Jumping (Taped)
8 WOTV Bowling Classic
9 Rawhide
10 Fame Argument over a time capsule erupts at the school. Mike faces the possibility of flunking out. (60 min.) (R)
11 Newsday
12 Off to the Races
13 You Can't Do That on Television
14 The World Tomorrow
15 Open Camera
16 Sneak Previews
17 Legends A profile of professional golfer Arnold Palmer.
18 Outdoorsman
19 Mouse Factory Host Jim Backus examines the history of home. Shorts include: "The Little House," "Letting Built Homes" and "The Better Living Desert".
20 NICK Rocks
21 To Be Announced.
22 McLoughlin Group
23 Butterfly Island
24 Hidden Heroes (In Stereo)
25 Face to Face
26 Wild, Wild West
27 MOVIE: "Sunshine Boys" After a long separation, two former vaudeville partners reunite to renew their friendship and their feud. George Burns, Walter Matthau, Richard Benjamin. 1975.
28 Tigers '87 Pregame
29 MOVIE: "Women at West Point" Two young women attempt to break the all-male barrier at the United States Military Academy. Linda Purl, Andrew Stevens, Leslie Ackerman. 1979.
30 Newsday
31 [MAX] MOVIE: "One Crazy Summer" Two recent high-school grads help a young singer save her grandfather's house from demolition. John Cusack, Demi Moore, Joel Murray. 1986. Rated PG.
32 Boat Owners Corner
33 MOVIE: "Swallows and Amazons: The Big Six" Coot Club members become amateur detectives as three of them are accused of setting boats free from their Norfolk Broads moorings. Rosemary Leach, John Woodvine, Colin Baker. 1984.
34 Lassie
35 Tiger Baseball Pre-game
36 Washington Week in Review (CC) (R)
37 Campbell's (R)
38 Code Red
39 Wrestling: WWF Superstars of Wrestling
40 Performance Plus (In Stereo)
1:30 21 MOVIE: "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" The story of a British schoolmaster whose sense of humor endears him to his students and also makes him attractive to a glamorous London music-hall star. Peter O'Toole, Petula Clark, Michael Redgrave. 1969.
41 Auto Racing: Barber Saab Series (Taped)
42 Second Look
43 Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Kansas City Royals
44 Moneyweek
45 Trackside at Ladbroke
46 Zoo Family
47 Alice
48 Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Cleveland Indians
49 Wall Street Week (R)
50 Guns of Will Sonnett
51 Celebrity Outdoors (In Stereo)
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53 Auto Racing: Bush 500 (R)
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55 Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs (Live)
56 Week in Review
57 MOVIE: "Gulliver's Travels" An English doctor travels to the land of Lilliput and risks his life to save his natives from an evil General. Richard Harris, Catherine Schell. 1977.
58 "The Hundred Miles" For Stephanie" A policeman promises God to run the 320 miles between San Antonio and the Shrine of San Juan de los Lagos in the hope that his brain-damaged daughter might be spared. Tony Orlando, Peter Graves, Gregory Sierra. 1980.
59 Firing Line: The Controversy Over Bork
60 MOVIE: "San Antonio" A conflict between Confederate and Unionists gives rise to a personal border country war. Rod Cameron, Arleen Whelan, Forrest Tucker. 1952.
61 Tennis (Live)
62 MOVIE: "The Adventures of Hercules" Three rebellious goddesses begin a war between the gods on Mount Olympus. Lou Ferrigno, Mily Caricucci, Sonia Viviani. 1985.
63 Rodeo (In Stereo)
64 Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves (Taped)
65 [HBO] MOVIE: "American Flyers" (CC) Two brothers enter a grueling cross-country bike race when the younger learns he might have a terminal hereditary condition. Kevin Costner, David Grant, Rae Dawn Chong. 1985. Rated PG-13 (In Stereo)
66 [MAX] MOVIE: "Megaforce" Super soldiers armed with high-tech weaponry fight for truth, justice and the American way. Barry Bostwick, Persis Khambatta, Michael Beck. 1981.
67 Gymnastics: USAIG Championships (Taped)
68 Disney Family Album Annette Funicello reminisces about her career with Disney.
69 MOVIE: "Pan American Games Continue"
70 MOVIE: "Spinout" A carefree bachelor prefers his music, fast cars and freedom to the confinement of marriage. Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares, Diane McBain. 1966.
71 The Real Patsy Cline Vintage film footage and interviews with family and friends from the country music world highlight this documentary portrait of the legendary country singer, who died in a plane crash at the age of 30 in 1963. (60 min.)
72 Larry King Weekend
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75 American Sports Cavalcade (In Stereo)
76 Marvin Animated Marvin, a seemingly ordinary man, secretly invents three robots hoping that they will solve the world's crime problem.
77 Hydroplane Racing: Budweiser Cup (Taped)
78 To Be Announced.
79 MOVIE: "Disaster on the Beach" A vengeful man sets two trains hurtling toward each other on the same track. William Shatner, Lloyd Bridges, Yvette Mimieux. 1974.
80 MOVIE: "Those Glory Glory Days" An interview with a childhood sports hero sparks a journalist's memories of the days when she and her friends were diehard soccer fans. Zoe Nathanson, Julia Goodman, Julia McKenzie. 1983. Rated NR.
81 K. J. Goff: PGA Golf (Live)
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87 SportsWorld
88 Evans and Novak
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90 Mr. Wizard
91 Exciting World of Speed and Beauty
92 Wish You Were Here (In Stereo)
93 Junior Olympics
94 [HBO] MOVIE: "Life of the Party: The Story of Beatrice O'Reilly, a former alcoholic who underwent the first Los Angeles recovery house for female alcoholics. Carol Burnett, Lloyd Bridges, Marian Mercer. 1982.
95 Yearbook (R)
96 Lives of the Rich and Famous Joan Collins on the French Riviera; real estate magnate Donald Trump; Estelle Getty ("The Golden Girls") tours Israel; Ken Kercheval ("Dallas"). (60 min.) (R)
97 Married... With Children (CC) When Al hears his boss was reportedly killed in a plane crash, he purchases an extravagant gift for the grieving family. (R) (In Stereo)
98 PrimeNews
99 Donna Reed
100 Make Believe Marriage An experiment in living allows a high school class to realistically experience the economic problems and the emotional realities of marriage. (60 min.)
101 Wanted: Dead or Alive
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121 National Geographic Explorer
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123 Love Boat
124 Mr. President Meg's visiting nephews cause an uproar when an off-duty Secret Service agent catches them smoking marijuana. (In Stereo)
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135 Hidden Heroes (In Stereo)
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138 Washington Report
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143 Performance Plus (In Stereo)
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503 Jerry Falwell
504 MOVIE: "The Big Fix" A hip private eye gets in over his head as a Mexican American leader is kidnapped by terrorists. Richard Dreyfuss, Susan Anspach, Bonnie Bedelia. 1978.
505 Dempsey & Makepeace Investigate a suspected terrorist hit. (60 min.)
506 For My People
507 MOVIE: "Coach of the Year" A paraplegic former pro football player agrees to coach teenagers at a correctional facility. Robert Conrad, David Hubbard, Red West. 1980.
508 MOVIE: "Portrait of a Striplper" A young woman tries to maintain a decent life for herself and her son while performing as a dancer in a nightclub. Shelley Ann Warren, Edward Herrmann, Sherie North. 1978.
509 MOVIE: "O. Henry's Full House" Five of O. Henry's stories: "The Clarion Call," "The Last Leaf," "The Ransom of Red Chief," "The Cop and the Anthem" and "The Gift of the Magi." Marilyn Monroe, Dale Robertson, Richard Widmark. 1952.
510 Monkees
511 Barney Miller
512 Taxi
513 Benny Hill
514 Ed Young
515 Solid Gold (R) (In Stereo)
12:00 516 NFL Yearbook
517 10700 Club
518 Newswatch
519 S.I. Video
520 Blue Knight
521 Fall Guy
522 Entertainment Tonight
523 60 min. (In Stereo)
524 Larry Jones
525 Keys to Success
526 American Sports Cavalcade (In Stereo)
12:30 527 52 Happy Days
528 The World Tomorrow
529 Another Classic Summer
530 What a Country!
531 Style With Elsa Kiench
532 The Last Days of Patton
533 Love Your Skin
534 INN News
12:45 535 [MAX] MOVIE: "Volunteers" A neo-do-well playboy running from a gambling debt escapes to Thailand to serve in the Peace Corps. Tom Hanks, John Candy, Rita Wilson. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo)
1:00 536 Jimmy Swaggart
537 At the Movies Rex Reed, Bill Harris. Scheduled reviews. "The Fourth Protocol" (Michael Caine, Pierce Brosnan); "The Big Easy" (Michelle Pfeiffer, Dennis Quaid, Ellen Barkin); "Dirty Dancing" (Patrick Swayze, Jennifer Grey).
538 Syberisyon Weight Control
539 Ad Concepts
540 News (R)
541 Cover Story
542 Specials
543 How to Make a Million in the Stock Market
544 Dancin' to the Hits
545 Healthweek
1:10 546 [HBO] MOVIE: "Elle" Revenge is sweet for a seductive country girl who finds ways of doing away with those involved in her father's death. Sheila Kennedy, Shelley Winters, Edward Albee. 1984. Rated R.
1:25 547 This Week in Sports
548 3 2 News (R)
549 Fame (60 min.)
550 News
551 Newswatch Sunday
552 "Tupper Returns" A beautiful ghost haunts Tupper and urges him to find her murderer. Roland Young, Joan Blondell, Dennis O'Keefe. 1941.
553 Discover with Robert Vaughn
554 Wish You Were Here (In Stereo)
2:00 555 Christian Children's
556 Open Door
557 Moneyweek
558 MOVIE: "Upstairs and Downstairs" A couple is told they can do all of the firm's entertaining and the results are comical. Michael Craig, Anne Heywood, James Robertson. 1961.
559 Program Yourself for Success
560 Motoworld (In Stereo)
561 Larry Jones
562 SportsCenter
563 Here Come the Brides
564 News
565 Sports Latentight
566 Hidden Heroes (In Stereo)
2:30 567 [MAX] MOVIE: "Blind Date" Using computer-aided vision, a blind ad executive plays a crucial role in solving a series of murders. Joseph Bottoms, Kirstie Alley, Keir Dullea. 1984. Rated R. (In Stereo)
568 [HBO] MOVIE: "The Check is in the Mail" When credit problems threaten to drive a California pharmacist and his family over the brink, he stages his own form of rebellion. Brian Dennehy, Anne Archer, Hallie Todd. 1986. Rated R.
569 Save the Children
570 Volleyball: Colonel's Classic: U.S. vs. Cuba (R)
571 Newswatch
572 MOVIE: "Cross Creek" In 1928, author Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings leaves her New York life for the peaceful, inspirational existence of a Florida orange grove. Mary Steenburgen, Rip Torn, Peter Coyote. 1983. Rated PG.
573 [HBO] MOVIE: "Music in My Heart" An illegal alien escaping deportation falls in love with a girl working in a musical. Rita Hayworth, Tony Martin, Brian Finkelstein. 1940.
574 [HBO] MOVIE: "Who Loves Amy Tonight?" A drama about a spoiled teen-age girl who becomes involved with crime and drugs.
575 [HBO] The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe Animated (CC) Animated. Two youngsters travel to an animal-filled kingdom that's ruled by a cold-hearted witch who never lifts winter's snowy blanket from the land. (90 min.)
576 LPBA Bowling: Tempe Open (Taped)
577 Silver Hawks
578 [MAX] MOVIE: "The Chosen" A Jewish teenager finds conflict between old and new ways. Maximilian Schell, Rod Steiger, Bobby Seneff. 1981. Rated PG.
579 [HBO] MOVIE: "Finnegan Begin Again" (CC) Smitthen with a younger woman, an aging newspaperman discovers his never too late to start. Robert Preston, Sylvia Sydney, 1985. (In Stereo)
580 Truck and Tractor Pull Juggler Despite his parents' disapproval, a partially-blind boy asks a young street performer to teach him to juggle.
581 Last of the Wild
582 Showbiz West
583 [MAX] MOVIE: "Poltergeist II: The Other Side" A year after vengeful spirits drove them from their home, the Freezing family experiences renewed attacks by otherworldly forces. Jobeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson, Heather O'Rourke. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
584 425
585 LifeQuest: Ageless America This exploration into the implications of longer life expectancy

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

Nova Green of the Community Mental Health Board talks on "Talking and Listening, the Heart of a Relationship" at the Clinton County Senior Citizen Center at 1:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

Adult singles dance at the Town and Country Roller Rink on E. Center St., Ithaca from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dick the DJ will play favorite Top 40 rock, pop and country music. All singles 21 and over are welcome to attend. Snacks and door prizes. Admission \$3.

Joe Bodarko entertains on the accordion at the Clinton County Senior Citizen Center at 1 p.m. Call 224-4257 for lunch and hear some fine accordion music.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

Super sitter babysitting class sponsored by the American Red Cross will be offered at Clinton Memorial Hospital's Conference Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$7. There is a limited enrollment. Call 224-6881, ext. 380 to pre-register.

MONDAY, AUGUST 24

Public lunch will be served at the Senior Citizens Center at 11 a.m. Featured will be homemade soup, sandwiches, homemade pies, and a tasty special for just \$2.50, including beverage. Proceeds go to building maintenance. Leona Karber's crew cooks and serves today.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

Health appraisal will be offered by the Mid-Michigan District Health Dept., 306 Elm St., St. Johns, from 3-8 p.m. The program consists of wellness screening and fitness test including a computerized health risk appraisal, plus screenings for fitness level, cholesterol, blood pressure, percent of body fat and weight. Call 224-8393 for an appointment.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

Final deadline for reservations for the Clinton County Senior Citizen trip "The Home of Wine and Roses." All

Walter M. Harr

FOWLER - Walter M. Harr, 11250 W. Third St., Fowler, died Aug. 9, 1987, at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He was born in Ionia County on May 6, 1907, the son of Bernard and Christine (Smith) Harr.

He was married to Viola Thelen in Fowler on Jan. 10, 1933.

He had lived most of his life in the Fowler area. He was a member of Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Fowler, the Knights of Columbus, and the Holy Name Society.

He was a retired farmer and a former Oldsmobile employee, retiring in 1973.

Surviving are his wife, Viola; five daughters and sons-in-law, Jeanette and Jerome Feldpausch of Fowler, Wilma Falor of St. Johns, Thelma and Eugene Stump of St. Johns, Phyllis and Leo Klein of Westphalia, and Marie and Archie McMillan of Lansing; three sons and daughters-in-law, Stanley and Laura Harr of Lansing, Eugene Harr of Lansing, and Leon Harr of St. Johns; 38 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren; three brothers, Edwin Harr of Westphalia, Marvin Harr of St. Johns, and Melvin Harr of Fowler; one sister, Helen Strobel of Webberville.

Funeral services were held on Aug. 11 at Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Art Bosse officiating. Interment was made at Holy Trinity Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Osgood Funeral Home.

money (\$129 per person/double occupancy) is due and payable with the reservation.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

Evangelistic Reach out family camping, Labor Day weekend Sept. 5-6, at Lumberjack Park, Riverdale. Seven miles west on M-46 to Lumberjack Rd. One mile north on the east side of road. Performers include: Hearts Song, The Gospel Lights, Majestics, Brenda Thompson, Jesse Soto, and more. Sunday morning church services at the park, potluck, and more music. Campers with hook-ups \$5 for full weekend; tents, etc., without hookups \$3 per unit. Call Sharon at (517) 682-5635 or Cora at (517) 682-4143 for information. Open to all Gospel groups and amateurs.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

Lions paper drive and glass pickup. Curbside pickup on Sept. 12. The recycling center is located at the intersection of Steel and Swegles Streets in St. Johns for anyone wishing to bring reclaimable paper products to the site.

Evangelistic Reach out to celebrate Sanford's Founders Day, beginning at 2 p.m. Located west of the ballpark in downtown Sanford, to the little museum church on Meridian and Saginaw Roads. Come hear Blue Grass Revival, Heart Song and more. Open to all Gospel singing groups and amateurs. Call Connie at (517) 689-3005 for information. A love offering will be taken.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

Fowler Athletic Boosters fall craft show held at Fowler High School. Applications to rent a table are available from Judy Koenigsnecht at 593-3568 or Jane Nobis at 593-3380.

In the service

Corvin Stout

Marine Cpl. Corvin Stout, whose wife, Nikie, is the daughter of David and Mary Redman, Route 1, St. Johns, has been pro-

moted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1984 graduate of Fulton High School, Stout joined the Marine Corps in Jan., 1986.

Obituaries

Lynn E. Hobbs

DEWITT - Lynn E. Hobbs, 65, of DeWitt died Aug. 5, 1987.

Mr. Hobbs was born March 10, 1922, in Ashley and was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army. He retired from Oldsmobile in 1982 after 35 years of service. He was a member of the UAW Local 652, the VFW Edwin J. Leyanna Post No. 671, DeWitt, and the DeWitt Moose Lodge No. 2291.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Steven (Robin) Holbrook of Westland and Mrs. Dennis (Lori) Craft of Pottsville; one granddaughter, Meagan Holbrook; and one sister, Helen Martella of Redford.

Services were Aug. 8 at the Gorsline-Runciman DeWitt Chapel with the Rev. Frederick M. Nose, pastor of the DeWitt Community Church, officiating. Interment was in DeWitt Cemetery with military graveside services conducted by the VFW Edwin J. Leyanna Post No. 671 of DeWitt.

Contributions may be made to the Clinton County Hospice or to the DeWitt Fire Department in memory of Mr. Hobbs.

1,300 attend Harvest Festival

By JOANNE FURNUSEK

Approximately 1,300 people attended the annual Czechoslovakian Harvest Festival at the Bannister ZCJB Lodge on Aug. 2.

Program chairman, Tom Bradley, explained that the district festival, sponsored by the Bannister, Flint and Owosso ZCJB Lodges celebrates the harvest in a tradition brought to this country from Czechoslovakia.

Lodge members arrived at the hall at 3 a.m. on Sunday to begin frying the 200 chickens needed to provide home-cooked dinners for the visitors. Diners were offered an "all you can eat" meal of fried chicken, ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, dumplings and cabbage, dressing, salads and kolacy.

Following the meal, a musical program was presented. Lodge members, dressed in colorful costumes (kroj), marched onto the outdoor platform bearing decorated scythes and rakes and wreaths made of wheat and flowers.

The Owosso ZCJB singers led the singing of the United States, Czech and Slovak national anthems. They also sang a Czech hymn after the Rev. Fr. John Hoogterp offered a harvest prayer.

The youngest group of Bannister ZCJB folk dancers, aged one-1/2 to

seven, charmed the audience by singing in Czech and performing folk dances. Traditional dances were also performed by the pre-teen and adult dance groups. A special number with red and blue hula hoops was done by all the female dancers.

Dances were interspersed with medleys of Czech and Slovak songs by the Owosso ZCJB singers and duets by Bob Ladiski and Carol Snyder.

A marionette puppet show was performed by Annmarie, Tommy, Sarah and Mary Bradley. Using puppets and scenery they acted out the Czechoslovakian fable "The Wolf and the Kid."

Rep. Gary Randall greeted the large crowd and presented a Michigan flag to the Bannister Lodge.

Members of the dance group presented gifts to accordion player Eddy Fornusek Sr., and dance teacher Diane Bradley "in recognition of the time and work they have donated to the group."

Edward Rozsypal, WFLA Chairman of the Board, brought greetings from the home office in Cedar Rapids, Iowa and assisted in the drawings for free prizes. Two hot wheels and two bikes, donated by the home office, were won by Amy Frye, Chris Goldman, Brandi Barnum, and Jason

Fabus. Cash prizes for the teens, donated by the district lodges, were won by John Ladiski, Charles Jennings, Tania Hricik, Paul Remenar, Renee Kocur, Mark Gruzak, and Anmarie Bradley. Portable gas grills, donated by WFLA agents Edward Fornusek and Thomas Grantam, were won by Doug Whitford and Arlene Kocur.

Following the program, children took part in the organized games and adults enjoyed dancing to the music of the Hank Stasa Band.

Chairman Bradley expressed gratitude for the volunteers who worked so hard to make this festival a success.

Short Foreclosure Notice (All Counties)

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by ETHEL MARGARET MORRIS a/k/a ETHEL M. MORRIS, a single woman to MARATHON MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation. Mortgage dated February 26, 1986, and recorded on February 27, 1986, in Liber 433, on page 892 Clinton County Records, Michigan, and on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of FORTY-TWO THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED NINETEEN and 22/100 Dollars (\$42,919.22), including interest at 11.00% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the north door of the Courthouse in St. Johns, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on September 10, 1987.

Said premises are situated in the Township of Olive, Clinton County, Michigan, and are described as: Commencing at a point on the West right way line of Highway U.S. 27 2088 ft. North and 80 feet West of the Southeast corner of Sec. 33, T6N, R2W, Olive Township, Clinton County, Michigan, thence West 200 ft. Thence North 90 ft. Thence East 200 feet to the West right way line of said Highway thence South 90 ft. on right of way line to point of beginning, with right of ingress and egress over the following described property commencing at a point on the west right of way line of Highway U.S. 27, 2057 feet north and 80 feet West of the Southeast corner of Sec. 33, T6N, R2W, thence north parallel with said Highway right of way line 31 ft., thence West 20 feet thence south 31 feet, thence East 20 feet to the point of beginning. Item No. 110-033-400-010-00.

THE REDEMPTION PERIOD SHALL BE 6 MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF SUCH SALE UNLESS DETERMINED ABANDONED IN ACCORDANCE WITH 1948CL 600.3241(a) & 600.3241(b), IN WHICH CASE THE REDEMPTION PERIOD SHALL BE 30 DAYS FROM THE DATE OF SUCH SALE.

Dated July 14, 1987

MARATHON MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee

BORNSTEIN, WISHNOW & SCHNEIDERMAN
1717 West Nine Mile Road
Suite 1040
Southfield, MI 48075

CCN-290
7/28, 8/4, 8/11,
8/18, 8/25/87
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MORTGAGE SALE-Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by VERGIL C. MYERS, JR. and EVELYN L. MYERS. His wife to Heartwell Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan Corporation. Mortgage dated March 1, 1984 and recorded on March 9, 1984, in Liber 409, on page 545 Clinton County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgage to Columbia Savings, Englewood, Colorado (now known as COLUMBIA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN, Englewood, Colorado) by an assignment dated March 7, 1984 and recorded on March 9, 1984, in Liber 409, on page 552 Clinton County Records, Michigan, and re-recorded on March 22, 1984, in Liber 409, on page 864 Clinton County Records, Michigan, and on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of FIFTY FOUR THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED FIFTY ONE and 81/100 Dollars (\$54,751.81), including interest at 6.75% per annum, and beginning 5-1-87 at 9.0% per annum, adjustable rate mortgage, interest rate may change 5-1 of each year.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the North door of the Court House in St. Johns, Michigan, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on September 25, 1987.

Said premises are situated in City of Lansing, Clinton County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 238, CLINTON VILLAGE NO. 3, a Subdivision of part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 27, Town 5 North, Range 2 West, DeWitt Township, Clinton County, Michigan according to the recorded plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 3 of Plats, Page 5, Clinton County Records.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241(a) in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated August 11, 1987

COLUMBIA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSIGNEE OF Mortgagee

TROTT AND TROTT
A Professional Corporation
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
31000 Telegraph Rd.,
Suite 170
Birmingham, MI
48010-3411

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Household Goods 113
NIAGARA Vibrator chair with heat, \$500. Oriental table lamps, \$100 per pair. 517-646-8208.
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TOOLS WANTED 115
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Musical Instruments 116
EVERETT STUDIO-SIZE PIANO: black, like new. Originally \$3750, sell for \$2100. 517-627-9158 after 5pm.

Wearing Apparel 124
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2 ATTRACTIVE 3 YEAR OLD CATS: female is white & black, male is 8-point siamese. Have shots, neutered and spayed. Litter trained. Free to good friends. 517-321-7368.

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KITTENS

Child Care 503

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME: A year's care in my home. Excellent location for Lansing commuters. References available. 517-647-6647.

CHILD CARE in my Lansingburg/DeWitt area home. Nutritious meals, playmates and large play area. 517-651-6688.

CHILD CARE in my licensed Christian home. Ages 1-5. 517-647-2475.

CHILD CARE in my DeWitt home. Full-time openings. Licensed, educated, and experienced in child care. 517-669-3009.

CHILD CARE: in my Mulliken-Sunfield area home. (Portland schools). Can transport to Mulliken pre-school. Full or part-time. 517-566-8534.

CHILD CARE by experienced mother; my home, have playmates, large yard. 517-647-4074.

CHILD CARE IN MY GRAND LEDGE HOME: Walking distance to Greenwood. My Kindergarten would love a partner. Other ages also welcome. Experienced mother with lots of TLC. 517-627-4981.

CHILD CARE PROVIDED IN MY BATH HOME: 3 blocks from school. Monday-Friday, 7am-6pm, drop-ins welcome, on-call evenings. Lunch & snacks provided. References upon request. \$1 per hour per child. Full-time rates available. 517-641-4200.

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EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE: My home, full or part-time, immediate openings. DeWitt 517-669-5051.

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE BABYSITTER: have playmates & TLC in my Portland home on Maynard Rd. 517-647-7482.

GRANDMOTHER would like to care for your child in her home. Reliable with references. State certified in meal planning. Learning and story time. Individual and group attention. 517-647-7932.

I WOULD LIKE TO BABYSIT in my home, Bouck Estates, near Greenwood School. Christian mother, lots of TLC! Big house with large fenced-in yard. 517-627-9320.

LICENSED CHILD CARE: St. Joseph/Nixon Rd. area. 2 1/2 and older. 517-627-2839.

MOTHER OF 2 PRE-SCHOOLERS has immediate openings in St. Pat's area home. Quality care and low rates. 517-647-4782.

Child Care 503

LICENSED CHILD CARE in my Waverly area home. Experienced. Certified Teacher offering quality care program for a small group of pre-schoolers. Age appropriate learning activities, nutritious meals, spacious play-room and fenced-in yard. Hours 7am-5:30pm weekdays. References furnished upon request. 517-321-7350.

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Real Estate For Sale 700

BY BUILDER MONTCALM COUNTY; new 3 bedroom ranch-style home with attached 2-car garage & access to Duck Lake Large wooded lot with mature oak trees. Carpeted, natural gas, well-insulated. \$35,900, terms with \$2,500 down. Crystal 517-235-4893 evenings.

BY OWNER IN VILLAGE OF WESTPHALIA, 210 S. Westphalia St. Spacious 2-story home. Upstairs includes kitchen & bath, use whole house or rent out upstairs. 2 1/2 car garage. 517-587-4328.

DELTA TOWNSHIP NEW LISTING: Outstanding Ranch. Owner transferred. 3 bedroom. 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, great room with fireplace, family room and office in lower level. 2 car garage and fenced yard. Call Tim Ellis Real Estate. 517-323-0006.

GRAND LEDGE: 3 bedroom Ranch, finished basement. 2 1/2 car heated garage. \$69,500 FHA assumable. 517-627-8113 or 627-5155.

Real Estate For Sale 700

REAL ESTATE PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY AUGUST 29, 1987 10:01 AM

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Comfortable 3 bedroom ranch style home with full basement, fireplace, 2 car garage, hardwood floors and mature double corner lot in pleasant neighborhood. Call 517-676-3030 for detail sheet.

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EAGLE: new executive country ranch on 10 acres 2200 square foot, marble floor, great room, sunken pit with fieldstone fireplace Master bath with whirlpool tub, large ceramic shower Central air, European kitchen Very energy efficient By owner \$125,000 517-626-2374

OPEN HOUSE AUGUST 23: 2pm-5pm, or by appointment Country living 1/2 acre. 3 bedroom ranch Family room with wood-burner. Finished basement, 16x16 barn, mature shade, exceptionally nice \$72,500 13462 N Wood Rd., Bath 1 mile east of US-27 517-641-6628

POTTERVILLE: Secluded newer 2200 sq foot 3 bedroom bi-level on 3 plus acres Private drive, 2 car attached garage, rear deck, lower level ready to finish, solar assisted heat and hot water Some clean-up needed, but a great buy at \$65,900, with Satellite system included. Century 21 Sasse Real Estate, Stan Tran 517-321-4184

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Real Estate For Sale 702 Or Trade

2 LOTS AT EIGHT POINT LAKE, (Cook's Landing) Clare County. \$3500 each or trade for following of equal value: travel trailer, motor-home, van, 4-wheel drive pick-up, salmon boat. 517-669-9102

Cemetery Lots 706 11 CEMETERY LOT, at Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens. Old Rugged Cross. Opening and closing - vault and markers etc. \$1900. Call 517-323-3846.

LOTS & ACREAGE 712 TEN ACRES HOME SITE: Beautiful area, peace and quiet, hillsides, trees and water, all perked. Easy terms; 10 day special interest free till January 1st. Some road front sites with hunting land in back, on small lake or connected. Deer, Ducks, and Geese. 8 miles south west of Lansing. Also, one 16 Acre Special, 30 roads road frontage \$21,600. Walt Mulkey. 517-669-3052.

LAKE FRONT LOT; at Rainbow Lake. (Griatol County). With sanitary sewer. Speculator priced at \$4550 cash 517-669-9102.

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PORTLAND: Thursday, Friday, August 20, 21, 9am-5pm. Furniture, lots of teen girls school clothing, lots of shoes & miscellaneous 1982 Big Red 3-wheeler \$500, 5710 Clarksville Hwy, 4 1/2 miles west of Portland, out Kent St. 517-647-2479.

PORTLAND: Thursday, August 20; Friday, August 21; 9am-5pm. Table games, clothes, school desk, couch, sewing machine, and miscellaneous. 202 N. Virginia.

PORTLAND: Wednesday, August 19; Thursday, August 20, 9am-5pm. Lots of school clothes. 4826 W. Grand River.

PORTLAND: Thursday, August 20, 9am-5pm. Excellent clothes for the whole family. Lots of extras. 6831 E. David Hwy.

PORTLAND MULTI FAMILY: Thursday, August 20, 8:30am-2:30pm. School clothes and clothes of all sizes, toys, bikes, couch, baby bed, curtains and rods, home accessories, and miscellaneous. 1/2 mile west of Portland Country Club on Goodwin Road.

PORTLAND: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday August 19, 20, 21, 8am-6pm. Ben Franklin stove, kerosene & electric lamps, dishes, games, miscellaneous and more. 12735 Turner Rd.

PORTLAND MULTI-FAMILY CORNER GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, August 20, 21, 22, 9am-5pm. Clothing, household, miscellaneous. Corner of Knoll & Shilton Rd. 3 miles east of M-66 on Clarksville & 1/2 mile north, or 1 mile west of Sunfield Hwy & 1/2 mile north. Bonnie Kinsman.

PORTLAND BACK YARD SALE: Thursday, August 20, 9am-4pm. Clothing, curtains, household, and miscellaneous. 325 Brush.

PORTLAND (RAIN OR SHINE): Friday, Saturday, Sunday, August 21, 22, 23, 9am-7:30pm. '81 Chevy pickup, '69 pop-up camper, guns, rototiller, lots of miscellaneous. 11362 E. Grand River, 1st house east of trailer park.

POTTERVILLE MOVING & GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, August 20-23, 8am-8pm. Books, clothing, pots, pans, dishes, some furniture. 134 Dunbar.

SHERIDAN 2 YARD SALES: Friday & Saturday, August 21, 22, 8am-? Antique furniture, oak dining tables & chairs, commodes, rockers, chests, dressers, kitchen cupboard, secretary, beds, lamps, dishes, trunks, primitives, picture frames, crocks & jugs, clothing. Lots of miscellaneous. 5 1/2 miles east of Sheridan on Condensory Rd., 1/2 mile south on Tow Rd. or 1/2 mile west of Vickeryville Community Hall.

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Autos for Sale 900 AMC 1981 EAGLE STATION WAGON: 4 door, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, air power steering. Very good condition. \$2,700. 517-834-5698

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CUTLASS CALAIS, 1981: Air, ill, cruise, rear defrost. Very good condition. 517-587-3531

DELTA 88, 1980, 4-door, air, very good condition. Call after 6pm weekdays, anytime weekends. 517-587-3047

DODGE ASPEN R/T, 1977: Built up but not running. Many many extras. \$500. 517-321-2071

ESCORT, 1984: 39,000 miles, \$3,800

Autos for Sale 900 CAVALIER, 1987: 3200 miles, \$9,000. 517-627-2030 or 517-627-4826

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PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 1983: 2.2 liter, 5 speed, Jensen am/Im cassette and spare wheels. \$2200. 616-749-9535

THE BELOW VEHICLE will be offered at public sale on Thursday, August 20, 1987, at 9:00am at Hettler Motor Sale, 812 E. State St., St. Johns, MI. 1. 1975 Buick Sta-Wagon Vin No. 4K3J5H211738

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