

The Clinton County News

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2 SECTIONS

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August 8, 1979



Fulton OKs 19.52 mills for schools

Middleton
In June a request for a millage renewal and 2.5 mill increase to operate the Fulton schools was narrowly defeated by the Fulton school district voters, 273-252. At Monday's election, the tide turned.
Voters approved a request for 19.52

mills by a 277-220 vote, with one spoiled ballot. The request included a renewal of 17.02 mills and a 2.5 mill increase.
Comparing the June election and the Aug. 6 election, about the same number of persons voted in both elections. In the June election, 525 persons cast their

ballots and in the August election, 497 went to the polls, a difference of 28 voters.
In the initial election, the millage request, however, failed by 21 votes. In the latter election, the request for 19.52 mills passed by 57 votes.

Health department conducts screening for senior citizens

By Sue Kiley
Editor

Clinton County
Senior Citizens, it's time for that annual health check-up. According to Ina Dye, health department nurse, the health screening program should improve the quality of life for seniors in Clinton County. The screening clinic begins Aug. 14 and continues for the next four weeks.
Several new services will be provided for the seniors such as talking with a dietician. There also will be a demonstration on activity and exercise and a medication screening.
Blood tests, blood pressure checks, breast exams and hearing and vision tests will be given.
"In previous years we have had a good response," Mrs. Dye said.
While seniors are waiting for their check-ups, there will be films and displays shown by the American Cancer Society. A nurse will also be on hand to discuss special health needs and problems.
Reports on the health department check-up will be sent to the patient's regular doctor. Referrals will also be made if necessary.
"We all could use a health screening yearly," Mrs. Dye said. "For seniors it is especially important to see if their health needs are being met."
Mrs. Dye along with other public health nurses find that

when senior citizens are put on a special diet in the hospital it becomes modified once they are home again. A dietician will go over diets with the senior citizens and make sure they are getting the proper nutrients, vitamins, and proteins needed.
Taking a lot of medicines can be a problem sometimes. A lot of seniors go to several different doctors for special problems. Seniors will be asked to bring all their medicines with them when they come for the screening.
Ray Parr, from Parr's Pharmacy will run the drugs through a computer to see if there is any inter-reaction. This report will go to the senior's doctor.
Review of immunizations will also be given. It is important for adults to have diphtheria and tetanus shots periodically. These shots will be given at the clinic free of charge.
Jill Loynes, coordinator of the program, is a student at Central Michigan University. She noted there is a need for volunteers to help with transportation and operations of the program.
The clinic will be in St. Johns at the Episcopal Church on Walker Street from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those participating in the screening can eat before they come according to Ms. Loynes.
Senior Citizens can call 224-7998 to set up an appointment or they can call the Drop-In Center at 224-4257.

**DON'T HIBERNATE
CELEBRATE!**

**IT'S 4-H FAIR
TIME**

Come to the Fair

The annual Fair Board poster contest resulted in this first prize winner designed and drawn by Joey Mesh of the Eureka Go Getters Club. There will be other contests at the annual 4-H Youth Fair that starts Monday at the fairgrounds in St. Johns. See the special 4-H Section of this issue of the Clinton County News for all you need to know about the Fair.

DeWitt prepares for annual Ox Roast



Fair time

A first year 4-H'er, in the Proud Prancers Horse club and the Udder lub (goats), Angie LeVeck plans to someday show "Sunny", this tiny foal the family is raising on goat's milk. This year, along with some 2,000 other Clinton County young people, Angie

will show her yearling goat and her pony, May-May at the Fair which starts Monday, Aug. 13 and runs through the 15th at the fairgrounds in St. Johns. Youngsters will compete for ribbons and prizes in nearly 5,000 projects and events. (Photo by Sharon Randall)

DeWitt City
Once again the city of DeWitt begins to prepare for the celebration of the annual Ox Roast. The event happens to rank right up there with Christmas, New Years, Easter, and Halloween.
Merchants and even the townspeople look forward to the annual event which draws people from all over southern Michigan. The streets are washed down, businesses are spruced up, and sales are the order of the day.
This year is no exception. Rudy Dioszegi, chairman has announced the schedule of events for Saturday, Aug. 18 beginning at 10 a.m.
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS—1979 DeWITT OX ROAST
10 a.m.
10,000 METER RACE—first annual marathon race. The race will lead the parade and follow Main St., past the Judge's stand, south on Bridge St. to DeWitt Rd. and to Herbison, north on Schavey to Main St. and back to the Judge's stand for the finish line. Sponsored by the DeWitt Jaycees.
10:10 a.m.
PARADE—beginning at Millbrook Meadows Subdivision. Reviewing stand at Fuerstenau School by Memorial Building. Parade will pass through and around town. Prizes will be awarded for the top entries. RONALD McDONALD will be in the parade, again!

11 a.m.
OX ROAST OFFICIALLY OPENS.
11 a.m. til 1:00 p.m.
FOOD TENT—(located on Bridge St. just north of light). Oxburgers still a bargain at \$1.25—generous servings. Menu and price list posted at tent.
GAMES TENT—(located on Main St. just west of light). Run by local clubs, groups, & organizations.
DUNKING MACHINE—(located just west of Games Tent). Good chance to get some people!!!! Run by the Knights of Columbus.
BEER TENT—(located on O'Shaughnessy car lot off east Main St.). Run by St. Jude's Ushers Club.
MERCHANT'S TENT—(located on North Bridge St. at the intersection of west Jefferson St.). Run by DeWitt Downtown Businessmen's Association; a schedule of Ox Roast events and a map of the locations will be available here.
Charlie Anderson's Band will perform at the Merchant's tent. (Schedule to be posted).
BINGO TENT—(located on east Main St. at the intersection Please see page 4A

Mentally impaired services extended, if needy come forth

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

Clinton County
It is estimated that 1,500 persons residing in Clinton County fall within the description of being developmentally disabled: mentally retarded, autistic, have cerebral palsy or epilepsy or from childhood have developed at a below average rate and have experienced unusual difficulty in learning, social adjustment and economic productivity.
Some of them are already involved in various programs offered through governmental units but it is also estimated that 1,200 of those developmentally disabled are without services. The Community Mental Health Board of Clinton, Eaton and Ingham counties is trying to locate those 1,200 now.
Jeff Lowenthal is the out-reach worker in Clinton County. He started in this county in June and plans to finish up in September. He knows he won't enroll all of the 1,200 persons, but he's out to give it a try.
"What we find is being this is a rural community, a lot of people aren't sure that the Community Mental Health

Board is. In farm areas, the people don't have much contact with agencies," he said.
A problem particularly found on the farm is that when parents of the developmentally disabled pass away, the mentally retarded person is thrust into the community and the agencies have double the work to find out what this mentally retarded person has been doing for 20-30-40 years or at what levels they can operate.
"They don't have anything substantial to work on," explained Lowenthal.
He is trying to locate these people and prepare the agencies for what they may come across in the future. Lowenthal also said locating persons who may use their services in the future provides the Community Mental Health Board with an idea of future budgeting needs.
Neighbors, friends or relatives who know of a developmentally disabled person may contact Lowenthal at 394-5100 or may write to him in care of the Community Mental Health Board, 835 Louisa St., Lansing, 48910.
After he receives a referral, he will set up an appointment to come and talk

to the parents or relatives of the disabled. He will do an on-site assessment, taking down pertinent information for case workers, psychologists, etc.
Presently about 60 persons and their families from Clinton County utilize developmental programs offered by the Mental Health Board. There are programs to provide family members an opportunity to become independent of their handicapped child, namely short term foster care, home based care and the family friend program.
There is the Adult Daily Living program located in the Beekman Center in Lansing. It emphasizes social and personal development while offering structured work activities for the mentally retarded.
There's the Tri-County Diversified Industries Program which offers the mentally retarded vocational training, as well as behavior and attitude guidance to help them work at competitive jobs.
Another program is at the Bretton Square Regional Center in Holt. There's also the Peckham Research Project and the Family Support Project.

Board of Education

During the agenda for the Clinton Board of Education Aug. 8 meeting are set on the following subjects presented by Administration and Billy Stewart Committee to redistribute kindergarten in southeast portion of school district; and hear a report on the estimated cost to maintain Central Elementary for the next 2-3 years and for a longer period of 25 years.

Contract talks

Contract talks between National-Mogul and the United Paper Workers Local 925 are continuing. The two groups met Monday, Aug. 6 and then Tuesday, Aug. 7. The two groups are still in a deadlock.

Artists needed

The Arts for All Ages is looking for artists to create art for the program. Artists are needed in the areas of painting, drawing, sculpture, pottery, and clay work. The program is a first judged show, Aug. 9 through 15. Chairperson is Beth Pitzer and artist is Mary Campbell. "We're looking for much talent in this area and we decided it would be a show." Mrs. Pitzer said. Artists can submit application with the form on page 17 of this issue.

Elele sales

Elele's annual Sidewalk Sales will be held on Main Street, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 17 and 18 during business hours. It is sponsored by the Elele Improvement Association with Oliver Darling in charge of reserving spaces on Main Street sidewalk. Among the clubs, churches and charitable organizations to participate with bake sales, booths, flea market, hobby displays, etc. will be Elele Chapter No. 69 O.E.S. with Worthy Matron Jeanne Temple in charge of their annual sale in front of Baker's Foodland.

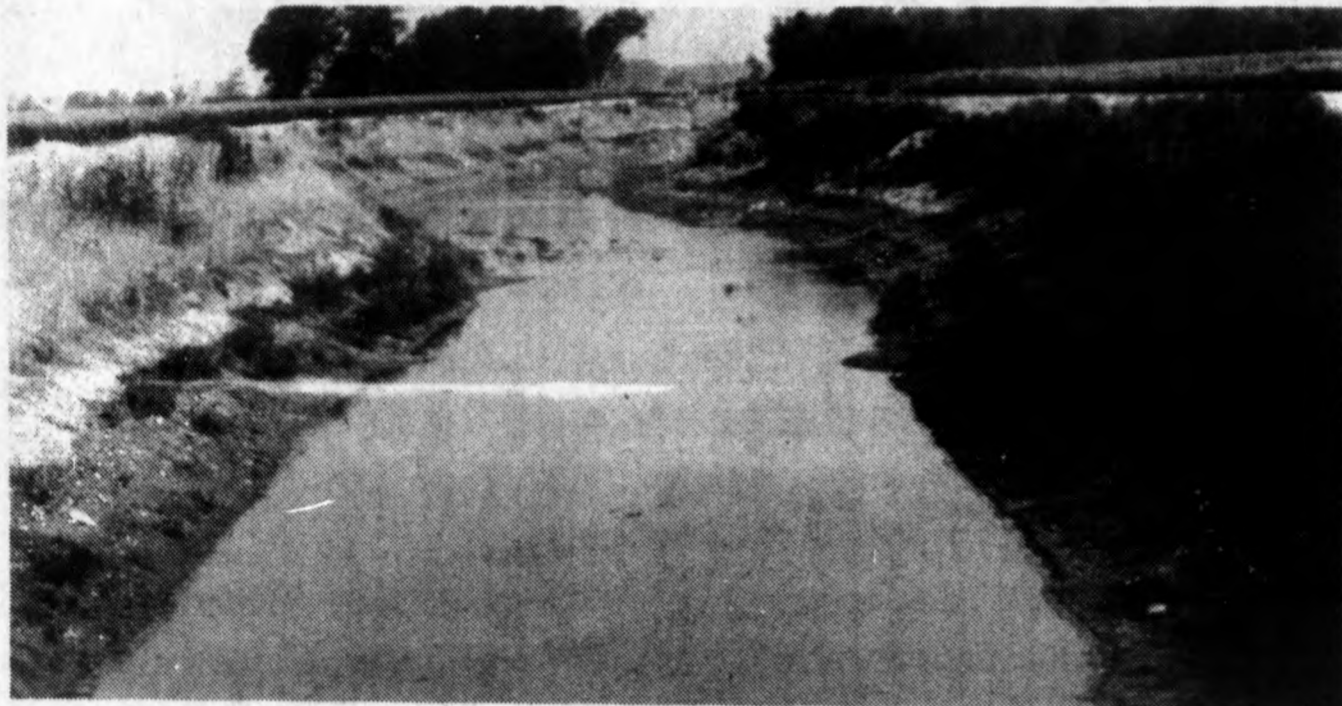
Hansel and Gretel

The Summer Players of the Clinton enrichment classes are giving two dramatic presentations, "The Three Wishes" and "Hansel and Gretel", tomorrow, Thursday, Aug. 9 at 11:15 a.m. at Clinton-Fulton School gym. The public is invited to come and see the play. The cost for both plays is \$2.00 per person. Tickets are available at member-director.

Physicals

All St. Johns High School boys and girls planning to participate in athletics this school year should report to the high school gym Monday, Aug. 13, for physical examinations. Boys report at 8:30 a.m. and girls at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$2.
The first practice dates for all sports at St. Johns High have been set. The football team will meet Aug. 13 at 9:30 a.m.; girls tennis on Aug. 13 at 1 p.m.; girls swimming on Aug. 13 at 9 a.m.; girls' varsity and JV basketball on Aug. 14 at 9 a.m.; and cross country on Aug. 30 at 7 a.m.

Harden defends drain projects



A clean Stoney Creek

By Sue Killey
Staff Writer

Clinton County
"There aren't a lot of problems with our drains," Clinton County Drain Commissioner Harry Harden said. "We don't have any more problems here than in other counties."
Harden has been under some fire recently from some citizens complaining about the drains. However, many of the problems these citizens have cited have since been corrected. According to the drain commissioner they were going to be taken care of all along.

"The drain commissioner's role is unique because you have to live within the Michigan Drain Code," he

said. "The drain code has been amended very few times and has been upheld in many court cases."

One of the biggest problems Harden finds himself faced with is people not wanting to be responsible for the water they contribute to the drain. Many problems are caused by run-off rainfall in the upper reaches of the drain which people don't claim responsibility for.

Harden explained the drain commissioner is responsible for apportionments made on property owners according to the benefits which are obtained.

He commented on a few items which have been said on various drain projects during the past few weeks. First, he said the Remy-Chandler Drain project was

not shoved down anyone's throat. An augmented drain board consisted of Dyle Henning, then chairman of the Clinton County Board of Commissioners; Ken Hope, chairman of the Ingham Board; Dale Chapman, then Clinton drain commissioner; Richard Sode, Ingham drain commissioner; Stanley Quackenbush, then deputy director of agriculture; and Richard Conlin, chairman of finance for Ingham County.

When it came to the question of which way the Remy-Chandler Drain project was going to go, Conlin was the only one who voted against the project.

Residents of Clinton County have been complaining the Remy-Chandler Drain is becoming much too big a project for the needs of Clinton residents. Harden counters that the Department of Natural Resources is the one that comes out with a lot of requirements. One is that the Remy-Chandler is a 100-year drain. This means it is designed to accommodate a storm which is only expected to happen once in 100 years.

"This is very costly to the taxpayers," Harden said. "That's also why the drain is deeper and wider than a lot of people feel it should be. It's right in Act 347 of the law."

Harden said a lot of time and extra money had been spent on Mrs. Butler's property in DeWitt Township, a lot of which was for erosion protection. He also commented this was done so a lot more of her yard wouldn't be used.

"We cooperated with her tremendously," he said. "I spent four hours with her and my engineer spent at least two hours with her."

Maintenance is very important to a drain according to Harden. In fact, the more a county can maintain the drains, the less major work will have to be done and fewer problems will arise.

"It's a lot more economical to maintain a drain once it is cleaned out than to let it grow back with trees and get cluttered with debris," he said. "If you don't, it's additional cost to the people living on the drain."

He cited an example of this. Right now it is costing about \$300 a rod for work on the Remy-Chandler. Maintenance on the drain is costing about \$2.50 per rod. The work is done by CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) workers.

On inter-county drains, Harden says a lot of the things that come up are not within his jurisdiction. With a county drain, however, such as the Stoney Creek he has full authority. He finds that a lot of objections on the drains come from the small lot owners. He also commented he has had few objections on the Stoney Creek project. Of the 5,000 parcels on the drain project, he has only had about 15 complaints.

The Stoney Creek project is expected to be completed by the middle of September this year.

Legal hassles have caused the Remy-Chandler project to be held up and it is not known when the drain will be completed or if it will.



Saturday, August 11th

SUMMER FUN

WEEKEND No. 3

BONANZA SATURDAY



Prize Drawings Held In Each Store

11 a.m.—Tickets handed out (Look for the Gorilla)

12 NOON—Muir's
1 p.m.—The Hair Dropp
1:30 p.m.—Fred's
2 p.m.—Pizza Place
2:30 p.m.—Ice Cream Harbor
3 p.m.—Hartman's IGA
Grand Prizes in every store—dozens of other terrific prizes!

Fashion Show by Fred's, 4p.m.

The latest in fall and winter suits, coats and dresses; presented by "MC" Nyla Farr. FREE liquid refreshments and fine cheeses will be served. (Limited to first 100 guests).

Art Show & Sale

On display from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Original oil paintings and limited edition prints from The House of Frames \$10 to \$50 values Refreshments available from HARTMAN'S IGA DELI.

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2 arrested for disturbance

DeWitt Twp.
Two DeWitt Township men were arrested following a disturbance Aug. 5.
John L. Oyler, 19, 625 Meadowlawn and Dennis Oyler, 20, of the same address were arrested at 2:15 Monday morning after police officers gave two warnings.
John Oyler was arrested for creating a disturbance on a public place and resisting arrest. Dennis Oyler was taken into custody for interfering with an officer in the performance of his duty.

Open doors invite thieves

Bath Twp.
Open garage doors have been open invitations for thieves in the Bath Township area recently according to Gene Reno, police chief.
During the past week there has been three separate incidences of breaking and enterings occurring on Cutler and Upton Roads.
Ron Hansene, 5927 Cutler, had over \$700 worth of tools taken. Neighbors had heard noises but did not call the police. A few days later several smaller items were taken from the garage.
Carl McHenry, 11148 Upton, reported power tools and a saw were taken from his home.

B & E's plague outlying areas

Clinton County
A number of complaints were investigated by the Clinton County Sheriff's Department during the past week.
The Eureka Hardware at 3591 E. Maple Rapids Rd., was broken into and \$200 in change was reported missing on Aug. 2.
That same day, Kim Butcher of 6677 E. Colony Rd., Elsie discovered a rifle missing from a gun rack. Another rifle in the same rack had not been touched.
Leslie Sturgis of the Elsie Door and Speciality Company reported Aug. 1 that 50 gallons of gasoline were taken from a delivery truck; the Thorney Acres Conservation Club on French Road, Elsie reported the club's door kicked in and beer and soft drinks missing on Aug. 3; and the Fargo gas station in Elsie was broken into and three cases of motor oil and drinks missing on Aug. 3; and the Fargo gas station in Elsie was broken into and three cases of motor oil and transmission fluid and five batteries were stolen as reported Aug. 4.
William Ferrigan of 14862 Hanes Rd., Westphalia reported on Aug. 5 that someone shot a shotgun blast into his home. On July 27, Janet Thurston of 3580 County Farm Road reported tires on four vehicles had been punctured and/or had the air let out.
On July 30, Michigan Grocery on W. Grand River Avenue, Lansing reported damage had been done to windows in two trucks and the front walk-in door window. Mildred Richardson of 2421 E. Alward Rd., reported Aug. 5 that a billfold was missing.
The Sheriff's Department issued a warrant charging Robert Underhill with careless driving, leaving the scene of a property damage accident and for striking the gas pumps at the gas station at 9978 Round Lake Rd. on July 28.
Also last week, a juvenile was petitioned into court for make harassing phone calls to K's Market in Laingsburg between June 21 and June 25.



VILLAGE CENTER

JUST SOUTH OF HERBISON RD ON SHAVEY RD DEWITT

SAVE GAS SHOP VILLAGE CENTER DEWITT FIRST



Dennis Chaman

New writer to fill sports slot at CCN

St. Johns
Dennis Chaman, a 1978 graduate of Michigan State University's School of Journalism, has joined the staff of the Clinton County News and the DeWitt/Bath Review as a sports and news writer.

Prior to coming to the St. Johns based newspaper, he was employed as a sports writer by the Grand Ledge Independent and worked in conjunction with the Charlotte, Republican Tribune, Portland Observer and Waverly This Week. These

newspapers are sister papers of the Clinton County News and the DeWitt/Bath Review. All are owned by Richard Milliman.

In addition to his background in journalism, he also has knowledge in political science, English and history, receiving minors in these subjects while attending MSU.

Along with his sports responsibilities, Chaman will be covering the DeWitt City Council and the Clinton

County Board of Commissioners.

Chaman is a 1969 graduate of Melvindale High School near Detroit and his wife, Gail, is a fourth grade teacher in Dansville.

His interests include photography, reading, playing softball, hockey and shooting billiards.

Chaman replaces Tom Nowak who accepted a job with the Grand Rapids Press in July to be copy editor for the newspaper's satellite weeklies.

Arts Fete '79 attracting creative people

Lansing
ARTS FETE '79, an annual arts and crafts show and sale sponsored by the Historical Society of Greater Lansing, is attracting creative people from across the country, according to Society spokespersons.

The fifth annual event opens at 10 a.m. Aug. 25 and 26 on the lawn of Turner-Dodge House in Lansing's north side historical park.

A committee is at work jurying the many applicants in a variety of categories. Only original works of arts and crafts people's own creation are accepted. Working exhibits are encouraged.

Saturday afternoon will be highlighted by a concert at 3 p.m. by the Lansing Centennial Pops Orchestra directed by Derwood Carn. Lansing Parks and Recreation Department will offer a unique art experience for children who enjoy creating their own art/craft expres-

sions. The newly resurfaced Turner-Dodge Park with its arbor, gazebo and play area is free to the public. Food will be available. The Tri-County Community Radio Watch will manage traffic and offer emergency services. The Society will offer publications and items of historical interest for sale. And volunteer docents will guide visitors through the House. This structure joins the hundred year old Capitol as an official National Register of Historic Places site.

Profits from the event are committed to history related projects in the Capital Region. The Society plans to place a State of Michigan marker at the park and develop a published guide to the house.

For information contact Richard D. Titus, show manager, 1209 Turner Street, Lansing 48906 (517/372-6064).



Appreciated

Jim Pelham, retiring Clinton County Extension director receives a certificate of appreciation from Roger Overway, chairman of the board of commissioners. Pelham will be leaving Clinton County after the 4-H Fair is over to take over the directorship of Hillsdale County's Extension program. (Photo by Sue Kiley)

Special assessment discusses by Council

By Dennis Chaman
Staff Writer

DeWitt City
Interest was high and complaints were few at the public hearing held before the regularly scheduled DeWitt City Council meeting Monday, Aug. 6.

Administrative aide James Spalding explained to the crowd of about 40 the particulars of the special assessment for homes in the Lake Geneva and Riverwood areas on Schavey Road north of Waxwing.

Property owners will pay \$1,550 per benefit unit for sewer assessment and \$1,400 for street assessment. A \$450

capital connection fee will be charged for each sewer stub. Interest rates will be contingent upon approval of a Farmers Home Loan or a revenue bond.

Under a new state program, homeowners over the age of 65 can defer payment until time of sale of their homes. Eligible persons are encouraged to contact the city clerk's office for more information.

The resolution is expected to be passed by council at the next meeting.

In other business, the council decided to renew the contract of Allied Disposal Container Service of Bath for refuse pick up in spite of an increase of 50 cents per

home.

The council decided to accept the bid from Motorola for fire and police radios. The Millbrook Meadows Association was granted permission to close Andover Drive Sept. 8, from 5-11 p.m. It was decided that Frank Hoin will have to cut his grass and pay charges for past transgressions.

The appointment of Gary Gillespie to the planning commission was approved by council as was the release of \$4,000 for the library.

The council meeting scheduled for Labor Day, Sept. 3, was pushed to Tuesday, Sept. 4.

3 charged with fraud

St. Johns

Two charges of welfare fraud have been brought against three Clinton County residents recently, as reported by Terry Taylor, welfare fraud investigator for

the county.

On July 19, Susan Schavey of 2265 W. Parks Rd., Lot 456, St. Johns, was charged with welfare fraud over \$500. Her preliminary examination has been set for Sept. 13.

Jacqueline and Garry Bakos, formerly of Clinton County and now of Holt, have also been charged with welfare fraud over \$500. Their preliminary examination has been set for Aug. 16.

Church showing film

St. Johns

"Born Again," a film starring actor Dean Jones who portrays Charles Colson, the ex-White House hatchet man, will be shown at the First Church of God in St. Johns on Sunday,

Aug. 19 at 7 p.m. The compelling story of Colson's political downfall and spiritual rebirth is being marketed to area churches by Cornerstone Pictures of Atlanta, Ga. "Born Again" is a genuine family film. Its message is uplifting in a uniquely com-

PELLING way. As a portrait of one man's transformation, it shows the path of hope, the road to healing.

The First Church of God is located on the corner of M-21 and DeWitt Road. The general public is invited.

5.25%

annual rate

pays

5.47%

annual yield

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No minimum deposit, now paying 5.25% continuously compounded for an effective annual yield of 5.47%. And you needn't fiddle with a passbook, we'll mail you a quarterly statement so you can watch your money grow. And best of all, your money is truly your own to use as you please. None of the "interest penalties" that you find in savings certificates.

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CONGRATULATIONS
Clinton County
4-H Program



Member F.D.I.C.

Corporate office: St. Johns
Carriage Hills office: 6025 N. Hagadorn, East Lansing
Other offices: Bath, Elsie, Fowler, Grand River (Lansing), Hubbardston, Laingsburg, Maple Rapids, Valley Farms (Lansing), Wacousta.

★ Ox Roast

of Franklin St.). Run by St. Jude's Bingo organization assisted by volunteers from the Band Boosters and VFW Bingo groups. All cash Bingo with EARLY BIRD SPECIALS.

MIDWAY-by B.J. McDonagh Company of Saginaw, MI. Ticket booth located on southwest corner of Bridge and Main St. intersections. Ride tickets are 50 cents each.

LOTTERY/INFORMATION BOOTH-(located at southeast corner of Main and Bridge St. intersection). Coordinated by Jim Ryan and Bill Brown. Lottery tickets on \$2600 worth of cash prizes available here til 9 p.m.; drawings held here hourly from 1 p.m. til 9 p.m. Schedule of Ox Roast events and map of locations also available here.

11 a.m. til 7 p.m.

ART SHOW-(located in Memorial Building by Fuerstenau School). Coordinated by the Order of the Eastern Star and the Masonic Lodge.

1 p.m.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT-finals. Opening matches start Friday evening. All matches will be held at the DeWitt High School and will be sponsored by the DeWitt Recreation Department.

1 p.m. til 4 p.m.

PONY PULL-(located by City DPW at McGuire Park on west Howe Rd. (Main). Sponsored by Clinton County Ponypullers Association, Don Brown. Hot dog and pop concession stand on scene also.

10 a.m. til 6 p.m.

WJIM REMOTE broadcasting live from driveway by American Band and Trust.

1 p.m.

Lottery Prize No. 1-----\$500.00

2 p.m.

Lottery Prize No. 2-----\$50.00

3 p.m.

Lottery Prize No. 3-----\$100.00

4 p.m.

Lottery Prize No. 4-----\$150.00

5 p.m.

Lottery Prize No. 5-----\$500.00

6 p.m.

Lottery Prize No. 6-----\$50.00

7 p.m.

Lottery Prize No. 7-----\$100.00

7:05 p.m. til 7:30 p.m.

CHORUS PRESENTATION-(located at VFW Hall, on the steps, at the intersection of North Bridge and East Jefferson St.). The DeWitt Reflections will perform.

8 p.m.

Lottery Prize No. 8-----\$150.00

9 p.m.

GRAND LOTTERY PRIZE-----\$1000.00

11 p.m.

ALL OX ROAST EVENTS CLOSE-games, beer, food, bingo, merchant's exhibits, midway games and rides, etc.



New name

Clinton National Bank and Trust has changed its name to Clinton Bank and Trust. Bank President Brandon White, Jr. compares the new logos to the old ones (lower front). The bank is also changing its logo colors from red and blue to green and blue. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Earnings up over last year at CNB&T

St. Johns

Brandon C. White, president of Clinton National Bank & Trust Company, announced earnings for the first half of 1979 of \$454,000 or \$1.17 per share after taxes and security transactions. The earnings increase of 19 percent was \$72,559 or 19 cents per share over figures for the comparable period last year.

Income for the second quarter ending June 30 was \$227,000 or 58½ cents per

share. The increase of 12.7 percent was \$25,561 or 6½ cents per share over earnings for the second quarter of 1978.

White also announced that loans totaled \$61.6 million, up 19.2 percent over one year ago, while deposits increased 15 percent over the same period to over \$94 million.

White highlighted several major events this far in 1979, including the opening of the Carriage Hills Office in

Meridian Township, the issuance of the bank's seventh consecutive stock dividend in May, and the new quarterly cash dividend policy initiated in May.

Clinton National Bank changes its charter

St. Johns

Bank officials at Clinton National Bank & Trust Company have received final approval to convert from a national to a state charter. The change took effect Aug. 6 at which time the bank became "Clinton Bank & Trust Company".

The conversion was approved by shareholders in

May and was undertaken so that the bank could withdraw from the Federal Reserve System. The change will not affect bank customers or suppliers, and will not be noticeable except for the removal of the word "National" from signs, forms and advertising. These changes should be completed by year end.

As a state chartered institution, the bank will complete its withdrawal from the Federal Reserve System and will become subject to the Financial Institutions Insurance Corporation (FDIC). There will be no change in deposit insurance. Bureau of the Michigan Department of Commerce and to the Federal Deposit

IRS sets up tax workshop for small business owners

A business tax workshop will be held in Lansing on Thursday, Aug. 16, beginning at 9 a.m., the Internal Revenue Service announced today. The workshop is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service with participation by state of Michigan tax authorities. It is open to any current or prospective small business owner. There is no charge to attend but interested persons are asked to enroll in advance.

The five-hour program includes discussions on subjects such as federal

income tax withholding for employees, and other federal employment taxes; proper recordkeeping; filing requirements for various federal business tax returns; and methods of legally minimizing taxes; and other features of the IRS assistance program available to small business persons.

Topics discussed by state tax authorities will include the state single business tax, estimated income tax, sale and use taxes, and unemployment compensation. Workshop for small

business owners were introduced recently by the IRS as part of their year-round program of assistance to taxpayers. The workshops are supplemented by other services, including tax counseling for small business owners; and free publication covering a wide variety of tax related topics, the agency says. The local workshop will be held at the Federal Building, Room 203.

Interested persons can enroll by calling IRS toll free at 1-800-482-0670, extension 3674, and asking for Ms. Helen Madro, taxpayer education coordinator.

Newman stays on board

Clinton County Prosecutor Jon Newman has been elected to the board of directors of the Prosecuting Attorney's Association of Michigan (PAAM).

Newman, 1976-1977 president of PAAM, was renamed to the board at PAAM's 52nd annual conference at Mackinac July 27-29.

Among the resolutions

adopted by the group was one setting minimum training and continuing education expenditures for all assistant prosecutors in Michigan. PAAM is one of the first statewide associations of prosecuting attorneys to adopt such a standard aimed at insuring the high quality of prosecution in the state.

The PAAM conference was immediately followed by the annual conference of the National District Attorneys Association which continued through Aug. 2 at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

Youths plant trees for Haiti mission

Seventeen youth and nine adult advisors have returned from their Missionary Experience in Haiti.

A total of 1,200 trees were planted on the grounds of a Christian camp high in the mountains. This was done to fulfill a requirement of the government. They also painted rooms in the newly constructed dormitories. Boys and girls from all over Haiti will be using this camp year around as a place to learn about God's love for all mankind.

But more than the mere planting of trees and painting of buildings, the youths were given the opportunity of sharing in Christian fellowship with the Haitian people by playing games, telling stories and giving small gifts to the many children who gathered around the camp daily, by visiting and participating in several church services, by visiting a school in session where 500 children grades 1-8

The youths were hosted by the Leslie Griffiths, a missionary family from England. The gratefulness of the Griffiths for the clothing and food items brought from the people in the St. Johns area was beyond expression. They will distribute these things to the Haitians.

"To try to personally thank everyone from this Community who made the trip a reality would be an impossibility," said a group spokesman. The group does wish to publicly mention the following who contributed in a special way with finances, time and new clothing: Bernard Feldpausch, owner of Bee's Chevy-Olds; Bruce Fowler, St. Johns Ford-Mercury; Chris & Tom's Independent Garage; Green's Printing; ladies of First United Methodist Church

in St. Johns and members of their own Pilgrim Church family.

Notice of Intent to Vacate

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the St. Johns City Commission intends to vacate a portion of Oak Street in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the SW corner of Lot 64, of the Plat of Prince Estates No. II, running thence South 89 degs. 59' East 136.7 feet, thence South 27 degs. 15' West 74.2 feet, thence West 102.7 feet, thence North 66 feet to the point of beginning.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on August 27, 1979, at 7:45 p.m., in the Commission Chambers of the Municipal Building, City of St. Johns, Michigan, at which time persons interested are welcomed to attend and give testimony in support, or in opposition, to said vacation proceeding. Dated: July 23, 1979 CITY OF ST. JOHNS By RANDY L. HUMPHREY City Manager

Resolution of Intent to Vacate Street Right-of-way

Commissioner Roesner offered the following resolution and moved the adoption thereof, which Resolution was supported by Commissioner Starck.

The City Commission, as legislative body of the City of St. Johns, Michigan, pursuant to Section 21, Page 5 of the City Charter for the City of St. Johns, and pursuant to MSA 5.1808, hereby declares its intention to vacate and permanently close a portion of Oak Street within the City limits of the City of St. Johns;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the City Commission hereby declares its intention to vacate a portion of Oak Street right-of-way, being that portion of Oak Street contained in the Plat of Prince Estates II lying East of the right-of-way of Hampshire Drive, which property is more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the SW corner of Lot 64, of the Plat of Prince Estates No. II, running thence South 89 degs. 59' East 136.7 feet, thence South 27 degs. 15' West 74.2 feet, thence West 102.7 feet, thence North 66 feet to the point of beginning.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Manager be directed, pursuant to Section 21, Page 5 of the City Charter, to cause Notice of this Resolution of Intention to be served upon interested parties as therein provided.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a public hearing shall be held on said vacation proceedings on Monday, August 27, 1979, at 7:45 p.m., in the Commission Chambers of the Municipal Building, City of St. Johns, Michigan. Yeas: Commissioners Hannah, Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Brockmyre Nays: None Absent: None RESOLUTION DECLARED CARRIED THIS 23 DAY OF JULY, A.D., 1979.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS

ST. JOHNS PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CLINTON AND GRATIOT COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of St. Johns Public Schools, Clinton and Gratiot Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the School District on Monday, September 10, 1979.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

FACTS RELATING TO 1979 OPERATING MILLAGE LEVY

The authorized 1979 operating tax rate is 25.75 mills, being the sum of 17.75 mills voted by the electors and 8.00 mills allocated. Under section 31 of article 9 of the state constitution of 1963, the 25.75 mills authorized rate will be reduced to approximately 23.83 mills, unless the electors of the St. Johns Public Schools, Clinton and Gratiot Counties, Michigan, approve levying the authorized millage rate without reduction.

APPROVAL TO LEVY AUTHORIZED RATE

Shall the authorized millage for operating purposes of St. Johns Public Schools, Clinton and Gratiot Counties, Michigan, be approved for levy in 1979 without regard to the millage reduction required by section 31 of article 9 of the state constitution of 1963?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1979, IS MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1979. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1979, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of St. Johns Public Schools, Clinton and Gratiot Counties, Michigan.

R. Lee Ormston
Secretary, Board of Education

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Editor

Sue Kiley Tom Nowak
Staff Writers

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Running for Jerry's kids

Steve Fedewa, Brian Madar, Toshihiro Kawaguchi, Dave Madar and Kathy Thelen stand at the starting line of the Realty World Walkathon benefit for muscular dystrophy. The four-mile walk through St. Johns will start at Smith Hall on Sickles St. on the 4-H

Fairgrounds at noon on Saturday, August 11. Fedewa said he is hoping for a crowd of about 1,000 people to turn out. Registration will be held from 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday. The first 200 to sign up will get free T-shirts. (Photo by Dennis Chaman)



Proud winner

Winner of a new portable television, the grand prize from Kurt's Appliance Centers 14th anniversary celebration, is Vivian Ott from St. Johns. Kurt Becker, store owner, hands the prize over to Mrs. Ott. (Photo by Bill Donahue)

Stork on dean's list

The Anderson College dean's list for the spring, 1979 semester includes the name of Keith Stork, son of Mrs. Alice Stork, 305 South Prospect, St. Johns, and Mr. L. Dean Stork, Mt. Morris. To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must earn a grand point average of 3.5 or higher on the 4.0 scale. Students earning grade points between 3.0 and 3.5 are named to the Hoosier college's Academic Citation List.

Stork, a 1977 graduate of St. Johns High School, intends to enter the elementary education/teaching profession following his graduation from Anderson College. On campus, he is active in God Squad, Male Chorus and Arcita Club. Anderson College is a four-year liberal arts college established in 1917 by the Church of God.

Set a target zone and jog, jog, jog and jog

By Patrice Hornak
Editor
St. Johns

If you were jogging, swimming or walking in a rhythmical pace, using your whole body, you probably would be doing an aerobic exercise.

On the other hand, if you were weight lifting, playing basketball, football or tennis, or running sprints and dashes, you probably would be doing an anaerobic exercise.

What's the difference? If you were doing a moderate amount of exercise over a longer period of time, maximizing your requirement for oxygen, you would be doing an aerobic exercise. The amount of oxygen taken in while breathing would be equal to the amount of oxygen used by your muscles. Aerobic exercises build cardio-vascular capacities while anaerobic exercises aim to build muscle strength. The jogging program initiated by the Clinton County Substance Abuse and Counseling Center, in conjunction with Clinton Memorial Hospital, is aimed at building the cardio-vascular capacities of its joggers and one of the best ways to achieve that goal is to maintain a target zone.

A target zone actually is a heart rate that isn't too high or isn't too low. "It's the body working at a desired efficiency to condition the body in the most effective way," explained Karen Ledebuhr, formerly with the hospital, who helped plan the jogging program with Linda Hall who works at the Substance Abuse Center.

Ms. Hall said that a jogger will have to exercise at least 2-3 times a week for a minimum of 20 minutes and a minimum of eight weeks to make a significant improvement in their cardio-vascular capacities.

"Once you stop jogging for a week, as an example, you are really two weeks behind," she said. "You can lose just as fast as you gain," added Ms. Ledebuhr. Target ranges are figured by pulse rates. A person at age 20 will have a maximal heart rate of 200 and their target range will be between 70-85 percent of the maximal heart rate or between 140 and 170.

A person 25 years of age will have a target range of 137-166; at 35 it will be between 130-157; at 45 it will be between 123-149; and at 55 it will be 116-140.

To figure a target range,

take a 10 second pulse count. Following are the 10-second pulse counts recommended to reach target zones for the various ages.

| 10 second pulse count | |
|-----------------------|-------|
| Age | Range |
| 20 | 23-28 |
| 30 | 22-27 |
| 40 | 21-26 |
| 50 | 20-24 |
| 60 | 19-23 |

It is recommended for beginning joggers to take a pulse rate before exercising, about every five minutes during exercise and then again just before the cool down. Stop for 10 seconds each time a pulse rate is taken. Then, pick up the same pace.



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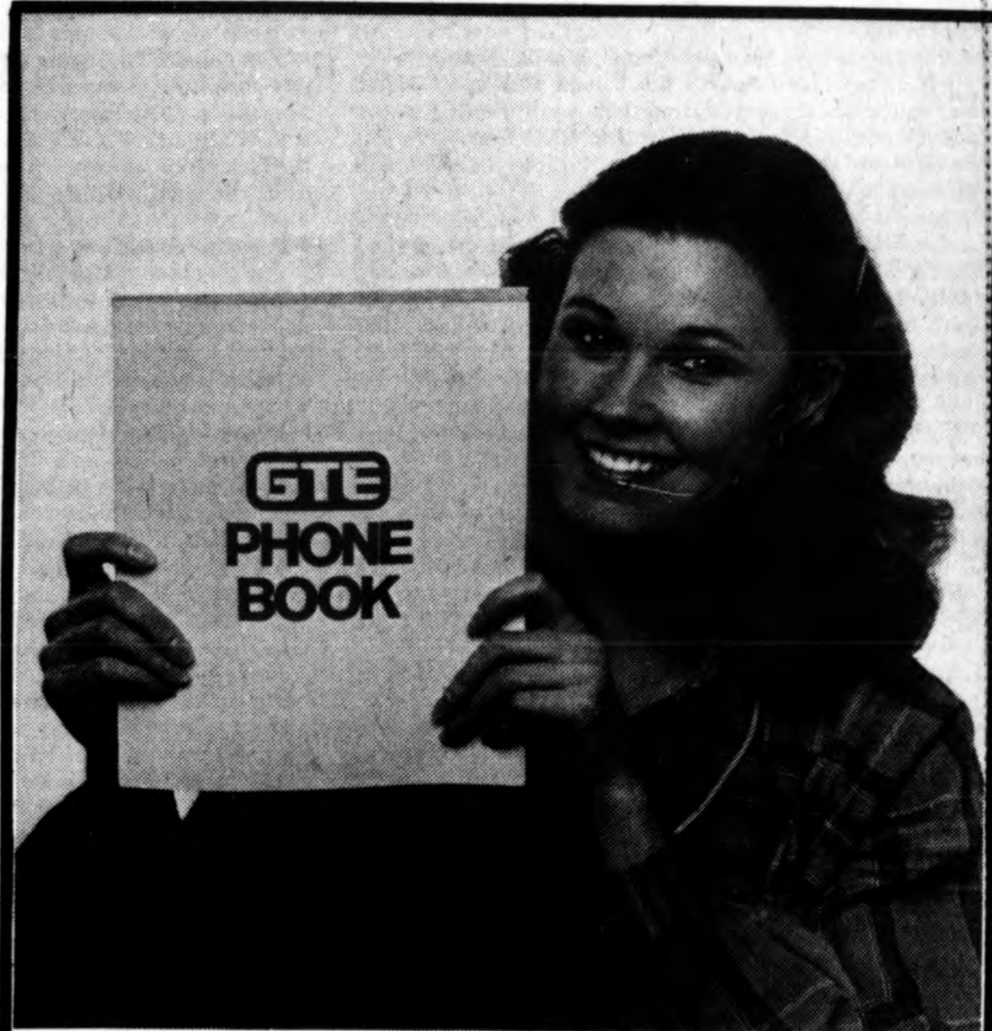
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GENERAL TELEPHONE

Editorial Page

4-H Fair shows off youngsters' talents



It's fair time. It's time to take a look at the accomplishments of the county's young people. It's almost time to wonder how they got to be so talented at such a young age.

Youngsters learn quickly. They have more energy than two adults and they have an eagerness to do something they've never done before. Those are two ingredients which we adults sometimes lack.

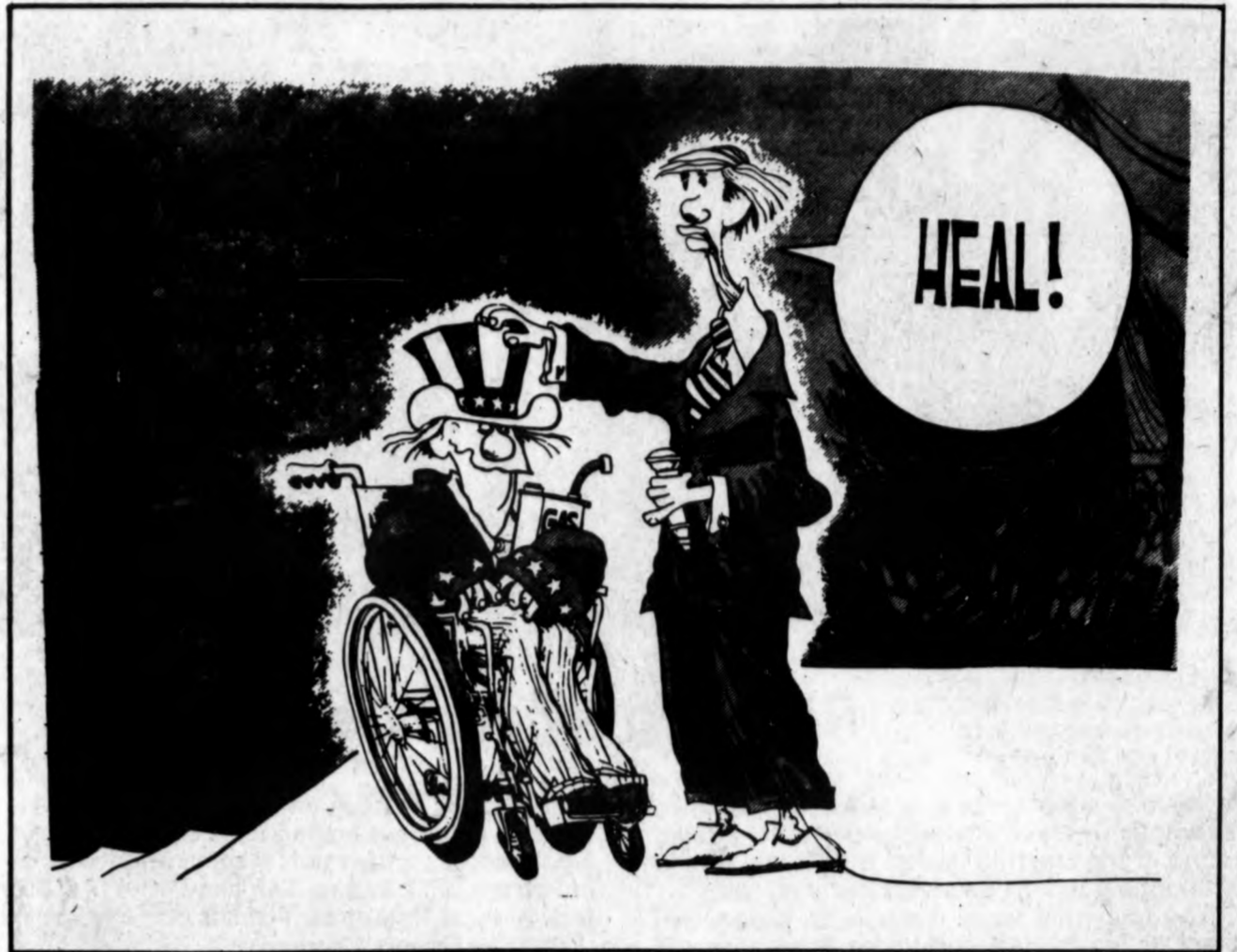
Of course, the 4-H'ers are guided by their parents and club leaders. Someone

is there to watch them as they succeed or fail. But, with adequate guidance and enough patience, understanding, confidence and hope behind them, youngsters can do the most amazing feats.

It's a credit to all the parents of 4-H'ers... all the leaders of 4-H clubs in Clinton County... an especially a credit to the Clinton County Cooperative Extension Office... that the Clinton County 4-H Fair is such a success.

The youngsters make it a success but there are so many behind the young who receive just as much applause.

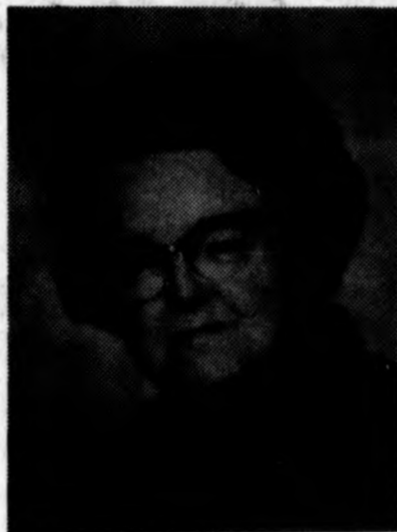
By Patrice Hornak



SENIOR CITIZEN UPDATE

Greenbush Golden Agers

By Ruth Delo



The "up and coming" senior citizen group is at it again! After not meeting during the winter months, the Greenbush Golden Agers are once again a busy bunch. It seems they always have something planned ahead.

After the Golden Agers "flew" back from their winter stay in the South, they started their April meeting with a potluck at the Greenbush Township Hall. Genevieve and Bob Gilson showed their slides of their 8-day trip to Mexico City.

The May meeting was again a potluck dinner at the hall and the table was decorated so nicely. Pauline Esch and Gladys Wilkie made the crocheted May baskets for the table. Rick McLane, representative for Citizens for Better Care from Lansing, talked on nursing homes and other concerns of senior citizens. They say this was very informative.

In June, 38 of them had a wonderful trip to Turkeyville. They had their lunch there, toured the area and visited the museum. They are such an enthusiastic bunch that I know they enjoyed it.

A trip again in July--this time they went to Lowell to see the covered bridges. There are three of them in that area. They had a picnic lunch aided by Kentucky Fried Chicken. All went well until the clutch on the bus gave out. They all got out of the bus and sat under a shade tree.

It only took about 20 minutes before their driver, Wilson Higgins, had them on their way again. No one seemed to get too excited, although there was a lot of yelling and clapping and yes, praying. Their prayers were that the two signal lights that they had ahead of them would be green. If it was red and Wilson would have to stop they would be in trouble again. Their prayers were answered as both lights were green when the bus got to them.

All went well until they got into St. Johns. In the 300 block on South Lansing, the bus came to a halt. Another wait of about 20 minutes followed and then off they went.

What about the August meeting? Would you believe it's one of those mystery trips? I can't tell you much about it because it's a mystery. This will be Aug. 14; \$5 for the trip. Bring a sack lunch and your own drink. One half of the cost goes for some entertainment which Genevieve said was good old-time entertainment. They leave at 9 a.m. from the Kroger parking lot. You will need a reservation so call Genevieve Gilson at 224-2531.

HEALTH SCREENING

Once again it's time for you senior citizens to take advantage of the health screening offered to you by the Mid-Michigan Health Department. If you are 60 years old, or older, it is available to you.

The screening will start Tuesday, Aug. 14 and it will continue for about four weeks. This time it will be held at the St. Johns Episcopal Church at 400 E. Walker St., St. Johns. The time will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call for an appointment at the Senior Citizen Office, 224-7998 or call the Senior Citizen Drop-in Center at 224-4257.

This health screening will cover blood tests, blood pressure, breast exam, dietary review and education and counseling on diets, etc. This will not be a fasting kind of test, so you will be able to eat your breakfast and lunch.

Bring with you your medical history; make out a complete list of your diet for the last 24 hours and bring it with you. Also, bring any medicine that you are taking at the present time, in the original container it came in. If you are on a special diet, bring a copy of the diet with you. If you have an immunization record, bring it with you.

So...until next time.

almanack

**Mackinac Report:
Some work, some fun**

By Richard L. Milliman

MACKINAC ISLAND is one of the country's most fascinating locations, and a visit to Mackinac Island for me has always been a memorable event—especially, Mackinac Island when it's Grand Hotel style.

Combine this with a meeting of friends and colleagues and you come up with an always enjoyable event—the summer convention of the Michigan Press Association.

Mackinac Island itself usually is the star of any show it hosts, as it was this year with the press group. Few places in Michigan, or even the nation, can match the Island's breathtaking scenery, coupled with Mackinac's hold on the traditional. Transportation on Mackinac, of course, is non-motorized, either by bicycle, horse or afoot. This little detail multiplies the Island's innate charm.

OF COURSE, the village of Mackinac Island is overrun with tourists, which is what tourist attractions are supposed to be. Fudge shops, souvenir stores, eateries all were jammed during the MPA gathering. The charm of Mackinac, for me, is entirely away from Main Street, up in the hills overlooking the water and the natural sites, reliving the history and the legends.

The MPA convention this year, however, was a working convention, and that, too, is what conventions are supposed to be. Publishers and editors traded ideas in workshops on everything from circulation methods and problems to legal advertising rates. Learning from your friends—and competitors—is often the easiest and most efficient method.

Broader-range problems of the press were discussed by outside speakers, headlined by Allen Neuharth, top man of the gigantic Gannett Newspaper group and president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. Neuharth is one of this nation's most vigorous champions of the First Amendment, and he warned of the erosion of public rights and protections.

CITING THE "air of intimidation" engendered by the current "imperial judiciary" of the nation, Neuharth warned the newspaper officials:

"The First Amendment is in trouble. We must take up the fight to rescue it. We must be neither too petulant nor too patient. But we must be firm and uncompromising on principles; we must be smart and tough in our strategy..."

"In our crusade to free the First Amendment, we must have the people—the ordinary citizens—on our side. And we do have a large reservoir of public support going for us right

now, which may surprise some right here in the press and many in the courts and legislatures..."

"The First Amendment is the right of every American to worship as he or she wishes, without government interference. The First Amendment is the right of every American to peaceably assemble, without government interference. The First Amendment is the right of every American to speak out as he or she wishes, without government interference. And, the First Amendment is the right of every American to a free and unfettered press, without government interference.

"THAT IS WHAT the First Amendment is all about, for all Americans. None of those freedoms can be limited without being lost. That is why we must fight to rescue, defend and uphold the First Amendment, from the first word to the last..."

This is not a new message for Al Neuharth to deliver; he has spread the same or similar gospel on every suitable occasion. Nor is it a new alarm concerning Michigan newspapers for the first time; more and more newspapers are running into limitations on the right to gather and publish information vital to the public. That's what scares the industry so much.

But a convention at Mackinac Island cannot be all work and no play, and the MPA meeting certainly wasn't. After all, with the rates at the Grand Hotel being what they are, even newspaper people shouldn't be expected to skip all the fun.

And we didn't.

Just one liter of seawater may contain as many as 10 million diatoms—one celled specks of algae that, through photosynthesis, produce much of the oxygen we breathe.

Selling ice cream sodas on Sunday was outlawed in some places in the United States back in the 1890's. So, according to one story, some forgotten but inspired soda jerk of the day loaded ice cream in a dish and added flavoring—but no soda water. The results: an ice cream Sunday—or sundae, reports National Geographic World magazine.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Join the fight against cancer

A Letter to the Editor:

The Clinton County Unit of the American Cancer Society urges everyone who hasn't given as yet to join other generous citizens in the fight against cancer.

If you were missed by one of the ACS volunteers, you may mail your contribution to the Unit office at 300 W. Higham. Our unit goal is \$29,000. As of July 23, we have reached \$26,797.

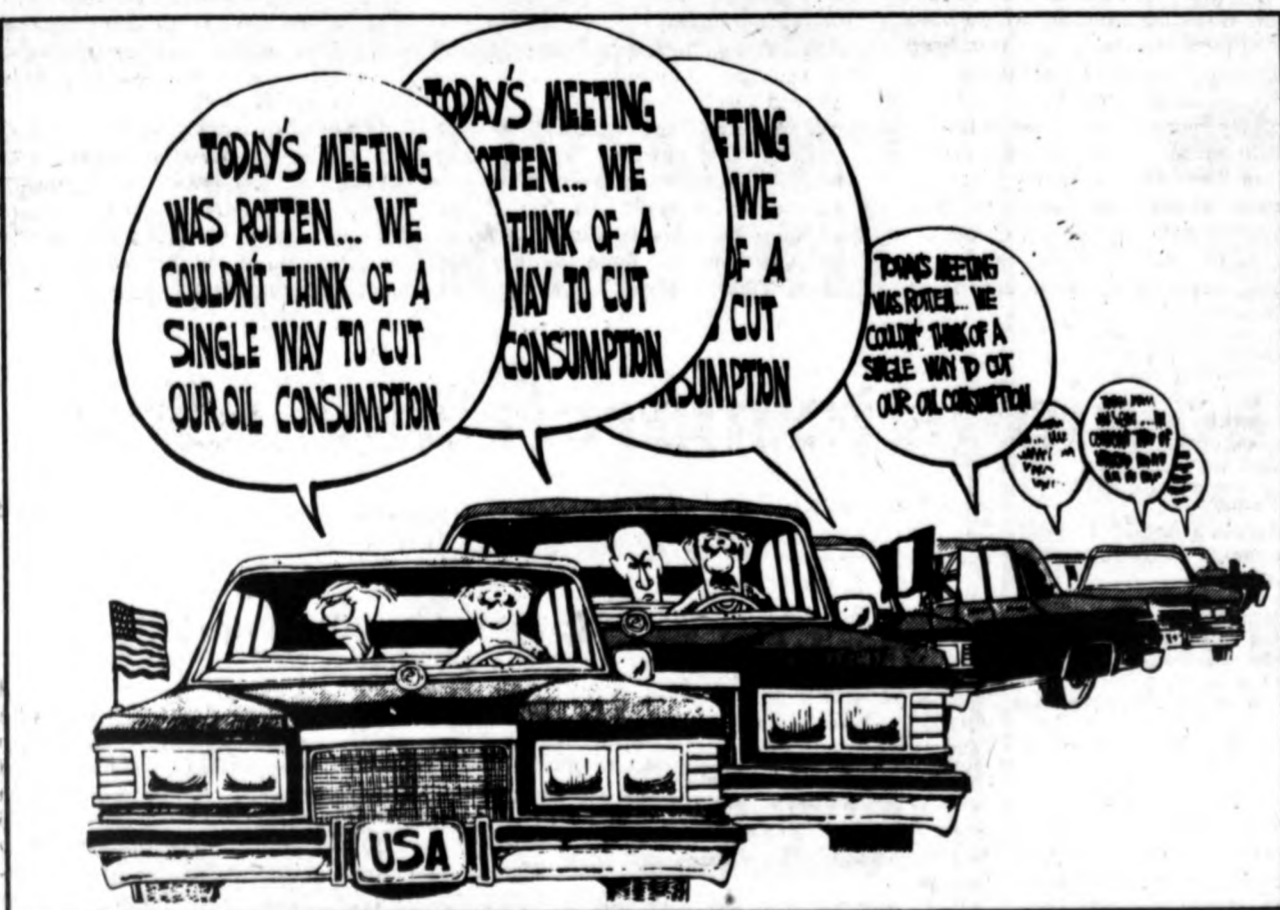
Currently, over one million dollars in research grants have been awarded by the Society to Michigan scientists and institutions. There are programs of rehabilitation and service to help improve the quality of life for cancer patients. Of key importance are the Society's public education programs that alert people to early detection

of cancer.

One out of three people who get cancer today is being cured. Early diagnosis and prompt treatment could make it one in two. Help us to get the message distributed, so that we can wipe out cancer in our lifetime.

Fight cancer with a checkup and help others with a check to the American Cancer Society.

Dick Amstutz
Crusade Chairman
American Cancer Society
Clinton County Unit



Personality Profile

Peg Feeman loves life and life loves her back



Peg Feeman

By Sharon Randall
Staff Writer

St. Johns

Peg Feeman is a giver and the gift she gives most often is the most generous of all: she gives herself. Her roles of wife, mother, teacher and citizen keep her busy for long hours each day but she is an able and willing bundle of energy and tackles everything cheerfully and with enthusiasm.

She also manages somehow to keep her many involvements separate and humming along although sometimes a meeting has to be canceled or changed to make way for something more pressing.

The Feemans have been in St. Johns for 20 years now. Peg is a second grade teacher at Perrin-Palmer, a career she started only after daughters Julie and Kathy had entered school themselves. Husband, Roger, is principal at East Olive Elementary School.

"Rog and I both feel a mother should be at home when the kids are little," she explained. They also feel that parents should give to their children and many of Peg's activities are tied in with interests her daughters have.

When Julie became interested in dog obedience guess who became a 4-H leader? Today Peg and Julie run The Showoffs Club together and it is because of them that there is a class in dog obedience at the fair.

They have also come up with a fun contest, "Pampered Canine Match" open to anyone with a dog. The Showoffs offer prizes (dog bones wrapped in ribbons) for dogs with the biggest nose, shortest tail, whitest teeth, best trick and other fun characteristics at the 4-H Youth Fair.

Peg has spent many hours on Michigan roads going to dog shows both with daughter Julie and with the Showoffs members. "Dog people are neat people," Peg said.

The Feeman family has also had leader dogs, raising nine in four or five years. Three have been placed with a blind person. "It's very hard to get a leader dog accepted at Rochester," Julie said.

Younger daughter Kathy is an artist and samples of her artwork decorate the Feeman home. While she has taken prizes at the fair in previous years, she is not in a club this year.

Peg's own special interests keep her involved with both the Library Board and the Hospital Auxiliary. This year she is chairman of the Library Board, having served on it for 16 years. She is on the T.V. Committee of the Hospital Auxiliary and likes the special contact with patients that this weekly assignment gives her. Three years ago when she was chairperson, the Auxiliary went to an open membership, a fact that pleases her very much.

Peg was one of the original members of the Jayettes, instrumental in starting the group some 17 years ago. Their "Helping Hands" and "Lunch With Santa" programs were special ideas that she instituted.

Peg and her husband and daughters are also active in their church. "We were raised to give back to the community," Peg explains her involvement. "You get so much from a community that anything you can give back or share you should."

Peg and Roger's parents were also active in community affairs so it seems to be a natural extension of their lives. While Peg protests that she has not much to give, her gifts are numerous.

The 4-H'ers are not the only youngsters that benefit from her exuberance for children. At the library this summer she has been helpful with a reading contest and she is also teaching summer school.

While she didn't sign up eagerly for the summer school assignment, when a spot wasn't filled and the need was there, she stepped up to fill it. It may have had something to do with the fact that Roger is co-ordinating the summer program, but it has more to do with the kind of person Peg Feeman is. "I like to grow," she said. "This gives me a chance to work with a different age child."

There'll be no family vacation for the Feemans this summer, with 4-H and the fair, with summer school and getting Julie ready for her first year at Central Michigan University and Kathy ready for high school, but somehow, with Peg Feeman, every day is a vacation.

GUEST EDITORIAL

By Dr. Donald Burns
St. Johns Superintendent

MILLAGE BACKGROUND

It has been the policy of the St. Johns Board of Education to operate our school district as economically as possible. It has always asked the residents only for the amount of millage necessary to operate its eight elementary schools, junior high and high school. This is demonstrated by the fact that we have one of the lowest operating millage rates in Clinton County. Fowler is less than St. Johns by one-half mill.

Last September the voters of the district approved a renewal of 17.75 mills for operating purposes for two years. The voters approved the renewal by almost 5 to 1. When added to our allocated millage of 8.00 mills, we continued to operate on 25.75 mills—the same number of mills that was first voted in June of 1976.

The average operating millage rate for the other districts in Clinton County for the 1978-79 school year was 27.10 mills and the state average was over 29 mills. The St. Johns Public Schools has earned through the years a reputation as being one of the outstanding school districts in Mid-Michigan.

Maintaining this reputation has become more difficult in recent years due to the State Aid membership formula. Under the current school aid act, as local valuations go up, state aid goes down by the same amount for districts like St. Johns. This means the local property owner is paying more school tax, but the local district is not receiving more dollars. The state is merely deducting the local tax increase from what the local district would have received from the state had there been no increase in property valuations due to the assessment process.

In other words, the school ends up with the same number of dollars but more of the dollars come from the taxpayer because his house or farm assessment went up and fewer dollars come from the state. Increases in property assessment does not mean

more dollars for the school. It is important that the reader understand this fact.

The only way to increase the state's contribution is to increase the number of mills levied. A school district like St. Johns does not benefit from increases in property value. It can only benefit (under the State Aid formula) by increasing its operating millage.

Working to keep the school budget solvent is a nearly impossible task. We've tried to maintain school programs and keep a balanced budget, but regulations from Washington and Lansing, and the school aid formula have made our job nearly impossible. We've been cutting back wherever we can but we're faced with new problems every time we turn around.

In 1977 we cut \$200,000 out of our budget. Last year the budget was balanced by adding \$140,000 from the fund equity account (cash on hand). This school year 1979-80, assuming the millage remains the same, we will need to use approximately \$399,000 of the fund equity to balance the budget. This would reduce the district's fund equity to approximately \$250,000.

The Board's auditing firm recommends a minimum fund equity or cash balance of \$350,000 for a school district the size of St. Johns. Even with a cash balance of \$250,000 we will need to borrow approximately \$350,000 to carry us until taxes begin coming in next December.

MILLAGE ROLLBACK

Is it true that the St. Johns school district operating millage will be rolled back to 23.83 mills? Yes, this will happen unless the citizens vote on Sept. 10 to restore the millage to the same level it has been since June of 1976—25.75 mills.

This would happen because part of the Headlee Amendment that was approved by the voters last November involved the rollback of the millage rate for all units of government, including schools, that were higher than the consumer price index. So this meant that when our school's State Equalized Valuation increased by more than the consumer price index (7.7 percent) we



must rollback our millage to make up the difference. Since the S.E.V. for our district increased by 20 percent, our school millage will be rolled back 1.92 mills from the voted 25.75 mills.

The St. Johns Board of Education, therefore, decided to ask the voters of the district to restore the 1.92 mills at a special school election to be held on Monday, Sept. 10. If approved the district's operating millage would remain at 25.75 mills, thus leaving the district with a better chance of maintaining our present programs and services. Actually the district's total millage would be .45 mills less than last year because the district's debt levy will be reduced by that amount.

It's true that the new School Aid Bill passed by the Legislature, but as yet not signed by the Governor, provides additional funds for school districts affected by any millage rollback.

If the 1.92 millage is restored on Sept. 10 it means about \$115,000 more badly needed dollars for the district. Should the Governor veto the section of the bill that would provide additional revenue to schools like St. Johns, the difference then between 23.83 mills and 25.75 mills becomes \$338,000, not \$115,000. The Governor has until Aug. 9 to sign the bill. If he does veto the rollback provision, new language could have to be drafted and approved by the Legislature this fall.

If there is a change in the State Aid Act between now and September when taxes must be levied, that would require a reduced amount of needed millage, then the Board of Education will levy only the amount of millage needed to maintain our present program.

Looking Ahead

SLOPPY JOE SUPPER—The Carland United Methodist Women are planning a "Sloppy Joe Supper" with potato salad, baked beans, pie and ice cream on Aug. 14 with serving beginning at 5 p.m. The public is welcome.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN Renting the St. Johns pool for a special occasion should call the pool office at 224-6950.

MARKET DAY—The Gunnisonville United Methodist Church is having a Market Day on Saturday, Aug. 18, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. We will have fresh produce, homemade ice cream, box lunches, a lemonade stand and a bake sale. Proceeds to World Hunger. The Old Gunnisonville School House will be open across the street for a free tour. Both are located on Clark Road at Wood Street, Lansing.

OID TOWNSHIP—is being featured in the township exhibit room at the Clinton County Historical Society's Paine-Gilliam-Scott museum in St. Johns. Open Wednesdays 1:30-5 p.m.; Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon until 4 p.m., the museum which opened in May features changing exhibits.

A health screening program for Clinton County senior citizens aged 60 years and up will be initiated Tuesday, Aug. 14 by the Mid-Michigan District Health Department. The screening will take place at St. John's Episcopal Church, 400 E. Walker, St. Johns. This screening program will continue approximately four weeks. For more information and an appointment, call the Senior Citizens Office at 224-7998 or the Senior Citizen Drop-in Center at 224-4257.

FOWLER SCHOOL BOARD—the special meeting which was to be held Aug. 1 has been rescheduled for Aug. 15.

The **TICKER CLUB** will meet in the Clinton Memorial Hospital Conference Room Tuesday, August 14 at 7:30 p.m. The **TICKER CLUB** is an educational, social club for people who have had heart attacks. For more information, call 224-6881, Ext. 293 or 283.

LAST SWIMMING SESSION—The last session for swimming lessons at the St. Johns pool will start Aug. 13 and run through Aug. 24. Please call 224-6950 for more details.

OLD BOTTLES—are James Lang's special hobby and he will be present, Friday Aug. 24 at the Clinton County Historical Society's Paine-Gilliam-Scott museum home in St. Johns for consultation and appraisals. This will be the last evening to see Lang's impressive bottle collection now on display in the front room at the museum. He will be present from 7 to 9 p.m. Bring your old bottles and have them appraised.

THE HISTORY OF PINBALL and other coin operated games will be the subject of an exhibit at Impression 5 Museum from July 17 through Sept. 30. The show will cover the progress from early pinball to the latest in electronic and video games. In connection with the exhibit, the museum has organized a pinball competition to be held Sept. 23 at Lizard's Underground in East Lansing.

THE BATH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Main Street, Bath will be conducting a Bible School from Aug. 13 through Aug. 17. The money collected from the offering will be sent to Grace Children's Hospital in Haiti for TB victims. The Bible School will run from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS—will meet Aug. 21 at 8 p.m. at the Ingham Community Mental Health Center, 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing. The meeting is open to all bereaved parents and friends. For further information phone. 646-0194.

PEWAMO-WESTPHALIA BAND BOOSTERS—invite you to visit their cafeteria at the Ionia Free Fair. They will be located under the Floral Building and serve home cooked meals and homemade pie. Cafeteria is open from Aug. 4 through Aug. 11. The cafeteria is open at 8 a.m. for breakfast and closes at 10 p.m. We are air conditioned.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL will begin July 30 and run through Aug. 9 at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 8964 Church Rd., St. Johns. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL—Aug. 13-24 from 9 to 11:45 a.m. for those aged nursery school to eighth grade at St. Johns Lutheran Church located at the corner of Sturgis and US-27. Everyone is welcome.

ADAPTIVE AQUATICS—for the physically handicapped from 4-11 years of age. Basic water adjustment and introductory swimming skills will be taught. Volunteers needed. The class will run from 11-11:45 a.m. July 23-Aug. 3 and Aug. 6-17. The cost is \$14. Anyone interested in enrolling for tiny tots, junior lifesaving or senior lifesaving should call 224-6950. With enough enrollments, a new session will be started.

Redwings to march Saturday

East Lansing

If marching bands set your blood astir, Michigan State University's Intramural Field on Wilson Road near the Veterinary Clinical Center is the place for you and yours Saturday morning.

More than 850 members of high school marching bands from eight Michigan cities attending the annual band camp on the MSU campus will present miniature "half-time" shows at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 11. Twirlers,

drum majors and majorettes, flag bearers and rifle teams will all contribute.

There is no charge, and there are bleachers.

School bands appearing this weekend will be St. Johns, Alma, Lakeview (Battle Creek), Battle Creek Central, Willow Run (Ypsilanti), L'Anse Creuse North, Swan Valley (Saginaw) and South 'Lake (St. Clair Shores).

The band camp is sponsored by MSU's Department

of Music and Lifelong Education. Programs with cooperation

of MSU Marching Band personnel.

Ticker Club meets

The members of the **TICKER CLUB** will get a chance to practice CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) when they meet on Tuesday, August 14. The meeting will be held in the Clinton Memorial Hospital Conference room at 7:30 p.m.

The **TICKER CLUB**

is an educational, social club for people who have had heart attacks. Membership is open and is not limited to patients treated at Clinton Memorial. There are no dues and participation by the patients' family members is encouraged. For more information, call 224-6881, Ext. 293.

Life Styles

Pulliam, Rehmann wed at St. Joseph Church



Mr and Mrs Gery Rehmann

The new Mr. and Mrs. Gery Rehmann exchanged vows on Friday, June 15 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church of St. Johns. The evening wedding was officiated by Father William Hankerd.

The bride, Sheila M. Pulliam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pulliam. The groom, Gery A. Rehmann, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rehmann, all of St. Johns.

Both bride and groom were escorted down the candle lit aisle by their parents.

The bride chose a V-neck gown with tiered short sleeves all trimmed with a tiny brocade. The three tiered chapel veil was worn by the bride who carried a bouquet of white roses with multi-colored tipped carnations matching the rainbow dresses worn by the attendants.

Sheryl Koenigsnecht, twin sister of the bride and matron of honor, wore an apricot blouson pleated gown. The other attendants Jane Rehmann, sister of the groom, St. Johns, Ellen Mosher, friend of the bride, Chicago, Ill., Gayle Ann Gehrig, cousin of bride, St. Louis, and Deb Rehmann, sister-in-law of the groom, Fowler, wore similar gowns of rainbow colors.

East attendant carried a single rose accented with baby's breath.

The bride's mother chose a floral print dress accenting the color of the bride's attendants, and the mother of the groom wore an apricot gown matching that of the matron of honor.

The groom wore a white tux. Dan Rehmann, brother of the groom, was best man. Others attending were Dick Rehmann, of Fowler, and Bob Rehmann, brothers of the groom, Bob Jones, brother-in-law of the groom, and Jack Surdenik, friend of the groom, all residing in St. Johns. The men wore light

gray tux with shirts and boutonnieres matching the respective color of the bridesmaid's dresses.

Brad and Amy Rehmann, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rehmann, were ringbearer and flowergirl.

Their attire matched that of the bride and groom.

The ushers, John Gehrig and Paul Archer, wore gray tux with matching shirts and boutonnieres.

The organ music was supplied by Jackie

Schneider. Ann Holm, friend of the bride, played the violin and guitar throughout the wedding and sang a song at the conclusion of the ceremony. The bride and her sister were also soloists. During the ceremony, the bride sang a song she wrote

and dedicated to the groom. The poem read before the ceremony was written by Jane Rehmann.

The reception for 400 guests was held at Smith Hall. Serving the bridal table were Amy Mayers, Theresa Pung and Jamie Becker

former students of the bride. Linda Thelen, Julie Thelen, cousins of the groom, and Jill Eichorn, cousin of the bride, served the parent's table.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will make their home in St. Johns.

Mastrovito, Papiernik exchange August double ring wedding vows



Mrs Thomas J. Papiernik

St. Thomas Aquinas Church in East Lansing was the marriage site of Kathryn Ellen Mastrovito and Thomas Joseph Papiernik, Jr. on Aug. 4 at 1 p.m. Father Andrew Czajkowski officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mastrovito, Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Papiernik, Lansing.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father. Organist for the ceremony was Molly Bacon. Theresa Lud was soloist.

For her wedding the bride chose an ivory color floor length gown. The dress featured a train length veil with long sleeves trimmed in lace and a high neck.

Maid of honor was Rosanne Howland, Lansing. Attendants were Jane Noice, Francine Mastrovito, Donna Mastrovito and Tamara Papiernik. The flowergirl was Stephanie Howland.

They wore gowns of dusty rose color with flowers in their hair. They carried bouquets of pink and white flowers.

Both mothers wore floor length sea foam green gowns. They wore corsages of pink baby roses.

Best man was Bruce Robbins. Groomsmen were Tarrence Powell, Thomas P. Papiernik, III, Thomas Mastrovito and James Mastrovito. Ushers were Michael and Vincent Mastrovito. Ring bearer was Tarrence Powell, Jr.

A reception for the couple was held at the Lansing Civic Center with 350 guests attending.

The bride is a 1972

graduate of Lansing Catholic Central and the groom is a 1968 graduate of Everett High School.

The couple took a wedding trip to Florida and will be making their home at 7527 S. DeWitt Rd., DeWitt.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Geller, 2265 W. Parks Rd., St. Johns became the parents of a daughter Cora Marie on July 29 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Cindy Searles.

A girl, Melissa LeClair, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David P. Thelen of R-4 Pratt Rd. St. Johns, July 27, 1979 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8lbs. 10 1/2oz. The baby has one sister. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Platte of R-2 Portland, MI and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Q. Thelen of R-4 Fowler. The mother is the former Debra Ann Platte.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donald Bacon, Sr., Corona, became the parents of a daughter Lou Ann Bacon on July 23 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Edna Marie Albring.



White's Bakery

Special Wed-Sat

Holland Creme Filled Triangles

\$1.49 doz.

HEAD NURSE

Mecosta County General Hospital, a progressive, multi-specialty 74 bed acute care hospital has an immediate position for Head Nurse on our 28 bed medical floor. We are seeking a leadership-oriented R.N. with human relations skills and clinical experience. This position offers:

- Experience consideration in determining starting wage.
- Straight days.
- Weekend and holiday differential.
- Fully paid family health insurance.
- Fully paid life insurance.
- Fully paid sickness and accident insurance.
- Initial two weeks paid vacation per year.
- Twelve paid sick days per year.
- Six paid holidays per year.
- Three paid personal days per year.
- Continuing education in both management and clinical skills.
- Plus other fringe benefits.

The hospital will provide a full orientation to this position. For a quality nursing opportunity with both management and clinical challenge contact:

Director, Department of Nursing Services
Mecosta County General Hospital
405 Winter Avenue
Big Rapids, Michigan 49307
or
Call Collect 616-796-8691, ext. 280
An Equal Opportunity Employer

THIRD SHIFT NURSING SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Mecosta County General Hospital, a progressive, multi-specialty 74 bed acute care hospital has an immediate position for third shift nursing service supervisor. We are optimally seeking an R.N. with supervisory experience and clinical skills in the basic areas of nursing to be supervised including medical-surgical, critical care, pediatrics, obstetrics and emergency room. This position reports directly to the Director of Nursing and has a charge nurse in each nursing unit reporting directly to it. We offer:

- Experience consideration in determining starting wage.
- Night and weekend differential in addition to base wage.
- Fully paid family health insurance.
- Fully paid life insurance.
- Fully paid sickness and accident insurance.
- Initial two weeks paid vacation per year.
- Six paid holidays per year.
- Three paid personal days per year.
- Continuing education in both management and clinical skills.
- Plus other fringe benefits.

The hospital will provide full orientation to this position. For a quality nursing opportunity with both management and clinical challenge contact:

Director, Department of Nursing Services
Mecosta County General Hospital
405 Winter Avenue
Big Rapids, Michigan
or
Call Collect 616-796-8691, ext. 280
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Graduates

Marquette

Among the 326 students receiving degrees during the Northern Michigan University summer commencement on Saturday, Aug. 4 was Susan Guenther of 5607 W. Maple Rapids Rd., St. Johns. She earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration.



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Owosso, Michigan 48867 (517) 725-7121

—AREA ARTISTS—

Arts for all ages will be sponsoring a multimedia art show September 9 thru September 15 in connection with the Home Tour Festival. This will be a judged show, with awards to be given in various media and for best-of-show. It will be held in the Central National Bank Community Room, St. Johns. All interested artists should fill in the following form and send it to:

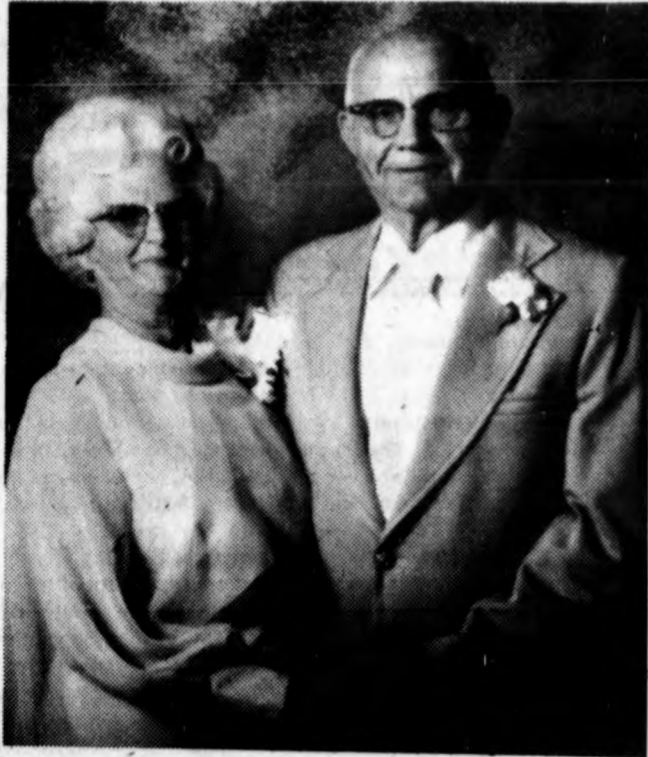
CRV Box 257 St. Johns, MI 48879

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Zip: _____ Medium: _____

For more information call Arts for All Ages 224-8048 or 224-6134. Arts for All Ages is partially funded by Michigan Council for the Arts.



Mr and Mrs George Snater

Open house set

In honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of George and Anne Snater their children and grandchildren cordially invite all friends and relatives to a buffet-reception on Sunday, Aug. 13 from 2 to 6 p.m. in Niles Hall of the First United Methodist Church, St. Johns. The couple requests no gifts.



Gary Becker Ann Moritz

Engaged

A Sept. 8 wedding date has been set by Ann Marie Moritz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moritz, and Gary Lee Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Becker, all of Fowler. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Fowler High School and is employed by the College of Emergency Physicians. The prospective groom is a 1974 graduate of Fowler High School and is employed by Becker Furniture, Inc.

Elsie news

Recently, John and Virginia Jones of 1434 W. French Road, St. Johns were pleasantly surprised on their 30th wedding anniversary on the farm where they have lived since their marriage.

The affair was planned by their children: Mrs. John (Diana) Carmack of Mt. Pleasant; Robert Jones and wife Mary Beth of St. Johns; and Eugene Jones of St. Johns. Their other son, Richard Jones and wife Chris reside in Everett, Washington but were not present as their parents and grandmother, Mrs. Adele Jones are now planning a vacation trip to visit them next month. John and Virginia also have three grandchildren.

The couple was married at the Maple Rapids Methodist Church on July 4, 1949. Attending the couple were Virginia Allen of Kalamazoo and Keith Rosekrans of St. Johns, who were both present for the anniversary party. Others were their parents, Dale and Carole Winsor and Mrs. Cynthia Oglesbee of Gregory.

An antique hunting horn was sounded to summon the original wedding attendants for introductions by Mrs. Diana Carmack and "Happy Anniversary" was sung to the honored guests.

A beautiful wedding cake and ice cream were served to the 80 guests who enjoyed reminiscing the years that Johns and Virginia have lived on the farm which they now operate.

Prior to the surprise party, Mrs. Adele Jones and daughter, Mrs. Oglesbee were hostesses for a dinner for the immediate family.

Mrs. Jean Snyder is a surgical patient in Flint General Hospital.

Mrs. Jack Keys and infant, Melissa left Thursday evening by plane to Marquette to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gauthier and other relatives for two weeks. This is Melissa's first plane flight and the first time to see her grand parents. July is the month for a reunion of the descendants of Horatio Nelson Keys and Alethea Beebe Keys of Holley, New York. They chose the Fourth of July for re-uniting members of the families to move to Michigan in the early 1870's. The first were Harlan Paige Keys and Mary Winchester Keys and three of their older children.

During the past 50 years the families have met regularly on the holidays with those living in St. Johns, Ovid, Elsie, Lansing,

Kinde and Jackson.

There have been few new names added in recent years until three new babies arrived in the past few months: Matthew Robert, son of Robert and Mary Beth Jones of St. Johns; Kathleen Elisabeth, daughter of Eugene and Carole Livingston of St. Johns; and Melissa Debra, daughter of Jack and Jane Keys of Elsie, born July 2.

This year, Mrs. Kenneth (Adele Livingston) Jones was hostess for the 1979 reunion at her farm home on West French Road, St. Johns. The weather cooperated for the potluck dinner and supper served at picnic tables on the shady lawn.

"Happy Birthday" was sung for Mrs. Hila Bross and John Jones. Due to the energy crunch, the attendance was smaller than usual but

enjoyment was at its height with games, croquet, picture taking reminiscing of earlier gatherings. Telephone greetings from Richard and Chris Jones of Everett, Washington were received in the afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. (Marilyn) Watkins of Fairfield Bay, Arkansas, a guest of Manning and Hila Bross was taken on a tour of the 1855 (Greek Revival) house built before the Civil War. Others who had not made the Clinton county Historical Society Home Tour previously, joined for an interesting and historical description of the Richmond-Jones house by Mrs. Jones and her daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Oglesbee of Gregory.



Diane Weber Ralph Feldpausch

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Weber, Fowler would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane to Ralph Feldpausch, son of Marvin Feldpausch. The bride-elect is a graduate of Fowler High School and St. Johns Beauty School. She is employed at Cheryl's Beauty Boutique. The prospective groom is also a graduate of Fowler High School and employed by the Al Galloway Insurance Company. A Nov. 24 wedding date is being planned by the couple.

Rickerds announce open house

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Rickerd will welcome their friends to help celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday, Aug. 11 from 1 to 5 p.m. at their home at 8039 N. US-27 in DeWitt. They request no gifts be given.



Mr and Mrs Frank L. Rickerd

Marriage licenses

- Michael Jay Gruisenga, 30, 420 S. Walnut, Apt 314, Lansing, Linda Christine Klonowski, 31, 6982 S. Forest Hill Rd., St. Johns
- William Howard Shutes, 44, 2548 W. Price Rd., St. Johns, Shirlee Jean David, 32, 105 E. Kenney, Perry.
- Michael Jay Seger, 20, 8090 E. Round Lake Rd., Laingsburg, Barbara Ellen Deisler, 18, 307 S. East St., Ovid.
- Thomas Joseph Flynn Jr., 40, 12600 Airport Rd., DeWitt, Dolores Ruth Staszuk, 45, 1817 West Rundle, Lansing.
- Troy Douglas Bancroft, 20, R 2, 1760 N. Shepardsville Rd., Ovid, Jill Ilene Cook, 20, R1, 5554 N. Lowell Rd., St. Johns.
- Blair Edgar Skippen, 30, 8930 Coleman Rd., Haslett, Lynn Ann Barnes, 20, 1141 Haslett Rd., Haslett.

REPORT OF CONDITION Central National Bank of St. Johns

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
Central National Bank of St. Johns of St. Johns City
In the state of Michigan at the close of business on 6/30/79
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 10554 National Bank Region Number 7

| Statement of Resources and Liabilities | | Thousands of dollars |
|--|--------|----------------------|
| Cash and due from depository institutions | | 2,663 |
| U.S. Treasury securities | | 4,992 |
| Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States | | 5,905 |
| All other securities | | 6,513 |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell | | 1,500 |
| Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) | 27,397 | |
| Less: Allowance for possible loan losses | 97 | |
| Loans, Net | | 27,300 |
| Lease financing receivables | | 371 |
| Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises | | 181 |
| Real estate owned other than bank premises | | -0- |
| TOTAL ASSETS | | 50,510 |
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | | 5,481 |
| Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | | 26,897 |
| Deposits of United States Government | | 6 |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States | | 12,335 |
| All other deposits | | 232 |
| Certified and officers' checks | | 273 |
| Total Deposits | | 45,224 |
| Total time and savings deposits | 7,197 | |
| Total time and savings deposits | 38,027 | |
| Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase | | -0- |
| Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money | | 297 |
| Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases | | -0- |
| All other liabilities | | 1,024 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) | | 46,545 |
| Subordinated notes and debentures | | 300 |

| MEMORANDA EQUITY CAPITAL | | (par value) |
|--|------------------------|---------------|
| Preferred stock | No. shares outstanding | -0- |
| Common stock | No. shares authorized | 93 |
| | No. shares outstanding | 83 |
| Surplus | | 1,500 |
| Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves | | 1,337 |
| TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL | | 3,665 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL | | 50,510 |

Amounts outstanding as of report date:
Standby letters of credit, total 26
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 10,616
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more 2,444
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date 46,542
Total deposits

U. S. Government Securities of \$ 2,100,000 were pledged June 30, 1979 to secure Public Deposits of \$ 1,400,000 of Treasurer of the State of Michigan and for other purposes

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Harold W. H. Wellman
President

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Conditions is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

July 31, 1979

BIRTHS

A girl, Angella Terese, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sisson of 4683 N. Breton Kentwood on July 11. She weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuripla and Mrs. and Mrs. Ronald Sisson. The mother is the former Judy Kuripla.

A girl, Elissa Kay, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Munger of 800 W. State July 28, 1979 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8lbs. 2 1/2oz. The baby has one sister. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Downing and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Munger. The mother is the former Brenda Downing.

A girl, Angela Teresa, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sisson of 4683 N. Breton Kentwood July 11, 1979 at Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital. She weighed 8lb. 2oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuripla and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sisson. The mother is the former Judy Kuripla.

A boy, Nicholas Anthony, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Smith of 214 N. Mill Street, Ovid July 17, 1979 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 6lbs. 3oz. The baby has one brother. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruckle of Morrice, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson of Greenville. The mother is the former Susan Ruckle.

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CITY OF ST. JOHNS PLANNING COMMISSION
August 9, 1979
AGENDA

1. Call to order
2. Approval of previous minutes
a. July 5, 1979
3. Searles Estates No. 2
a. final preliminary plat review
4. O'Leary Site Plan Review
5. Maas Rezoning Request
6. Watts Rezoning Request
7. Master Plan Review
8. Other Business, if any
9. Adjournment

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DICK ALLEN Family Farm Barbecue
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Lieutenant Governor JAMES BRICKLEY
Tuesday, August 14, 1979 - 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
ALDEN LIVINGSTON FARM
2224 Livingston Road, St. Johns, MI 48879
\$500 Adults **\$250** Children Under 12
MENU
• Hamburgs • Sweet Corn
• Tomatoes • Potatoes
• Peaches
Paid for and authorized by the Allen for Congress Committee. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington D.C.

MUSKRAT CREEK DRAIN

Notice of Letting of Drain Contract and Review of Apportionments

Notice is hereby given, That I, Harry J. Harden County Drain Commissioner of the County of Clinton, State of Michigan, will, on the 20th day of August A.D., 1979, at the Clinton County Service Center, 306 Elm Street of St. Johns, in said County of Clinton at 10:00 o'clock in the fore noon of that day receive sealed bids until 11:00 o'clock in the fore noon of that day, when bids will be opened and publicly announced for the construction of a certain Drain known and designated as "Muskrat Creek Drain," located and established in the Townships of Riley, Bengal, Westphalia, Eagle and Watertown in said County.

Said drain is divided into one Section as follows, each section having the average depth and width as set forth: All stations are 100 feet apart.

Section No. 1 beginning at station number 0+00 at the lower end of said drain and extending to station number 57+00, a distance of 5,700 feet, and having an average depth of 10.5 feet, and a width of bottom of 20 feet, 2 to 1 side slopes.

Clearing, excavating, leveling old and new spoil, (filling old channel) burn or bury old cleared material, Estimate 70,000 cubic yards, 345.5 rods.

Watercourse grade back, including seeding, fertilizing and mulching (Outlet to Gallagher Drain) 1 Each. Daily Seeding, Fertilizing and Temporary Cover Crop, 9.4 acres. Tile outlets, complete, Standard detail (2) 3 each.

Inlet culvert, Complete, Detail (7), 30 feet long with flared end section and toe plate.

- 12" CMP-16 gauge 10 each
15" CMP-16 gauge 5 each
18" CMP-16 gauge 2 each
24" CMP-16 gauge 1 each

Construct Drive with 16 feet gravel surface, Right of drain centerline, Station 23+00 to Station 31+00 Dexter Trail. Lump Sum

Furnish and install (1) special inlet culvert 19" CMP 16 gauge 40 feet long with connecting bands, flared end section and toe plate. Furnish and install (1) special inlet culvert. See detail (5), 15" CMP 16 gauge - 48 feet long with connecting bands, flared end section and toe plate.

The construction of said Drain will include the construction of the following culverts and bridges having the location and of the type and size stated for which contracts will be let. The

Commissioner shall first let the section at the outlet of the Drain and shall let each remaining section in its order upstream; Provided, that the Commissioner may let the Drain in sections or as a whole whichever appears to him most practical.

DEXTER TRAIL CROSSING First remove existing bridge. Erect and install Twin 16'-7" x 10'-1" 10 gauge Structural plate pipe arch - each 60 feet long. Restore road surface.

Said job will be let by sections. The section at the outlet of said Drain will be let first, and the remaining sections in their order upstream, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said Drain, in the office of the County Drain Commissioner of the County of Clinton to which reference may be had by all parties interested, and bids will be made and received accordingly.

Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in the sum then and there to be fixed by me, reserving to myself the right to reject any and all bids, and to adjourn such letting to such time and place as I shall publicly announce.

The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of the payment therefor, shall and will be announced at the time and place of letting. Any person desiring to bid on the above mentioned work will be required to deposit with the Drainage Board a certified check or cash to the amount of 5 percent of Total Bid as a guarantee that he will enter into contract and furnish the required bond as prescribed by law. The checks of all unsuccessful bidders will be returned after contracts are awarded. The payments for the above mentioned work will be made as follows: TIME ORDER DUE APRIL 15, 1980

Notice is Further hereby given, that on Monday the 10th day of September, 1979 at 306 Elm Street, Clinton County Service Center, in the Township of Bingham, County of Clinton, or at such other time and place thereafter, to which I, the County Drain Commissioner aforesaid, may adjourn the same, the apportionment for benefits and the lands comprised within the "Muskrat Creek Drain Special Assessment District," and the apportionments thereof will be subject to review for one day, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon. At said review the computation of costs for said Drain will also be open for inspection by any parties interested.

The following is a description of the several tracts or parcels of land constituting the Special Assessment District of said Drain, viz.

Table with columns: SECTION, DESCRIPTION, ACB OF PARCEL IN DISTRICT, TOTAL ACB IN SECTION. Rows 31-32.

Table with columns: SECTION, DESCRIPTION, ACB OF PARCEL IN DISTRICT, TOTAL ACB IN SECTION. Rows 11-16.

Table with columns: SECTION, DESCRIPTION, ACB OF PARCEL IN DISTRICT, TOTAL ACB IN SECTION. Rows 5-6.

Table with columns: SECTION, DESCRIPTION, ACB OF PARCEL IN DISTRICT, TOTAL ACB IN SECTION. Rows 17-22.

Table with columns: SECTION, DESCRIPTION, ACB OF PARCEL IN DISTRICT, TOTAL ACB IN SECTION. Rows 7-8.

Table with columns: SECTION, DESCRIPTION, ACB OF PARCEL IN DISTRICT, TOTAL ACB IN SECTION. Rows 23-28.

Table with columns: SECTION, DESCRIPTION, ACB OF PARCEL IN DISTRICT, TOTAL ACB IN SECTION. Rows 9-10.

Table with columns: SECTION, DESCRIPTION, ACB OF PARCEL IN DISTRICT, TOTAL ACB IN SECTION. Rows 29-34.

Table with columns: SECTION, DESCRIPTION, ACB OF PARCEL IN DISTRICT, TOTAL ACB IN SECTION. Rows 11-12.

Table with columns: SECTION, DESCRIPTION, ACB OF PARCEL IN DISTRICT, TOTAL ACB IN SECTION. Rows 35-40.

Table with columns: SECTION, DESCRIPTION, ACB OF PARCEL IN DISTRICT, TOTAL ACB IN SECTION. Rows 13-14.

Table with columns: SECTION, DESCRIPTION, ACB OF PARCEL IN DISTRICT, TOTAL ACB IN SECTION. Rows 41-46.

Table with columns: SECTION, DESCRIPTION, ACB OF PARCEL IN DISTRICT, TOTAL ACB IN SECTION. Rows 15-16.

Table with columns: SECTION, DESCRIPTION, ACB OF PARCEL IN DISTRICT, TOTAL ACB IN SECTION. Rows 47-52.

Table with columns: SECTION, DESCRIPTION, ACB OF PARCEL IN DISTRICT, TOTAL ACB IN SECTION. Rows 17-18.

Table with columns: SECTION, DESCRIPTION, ACB OF PARCEL IN DISTRICT, TOTAL ACB IN SECTION. Rows 53-58.

Table with columns: SECTION, DESCRIPTION, ACB OF PARCEL IN DISTRICT, TOTAL ACB IN SECTION. Rows 19-20.

Table with columns: SECTION, DESCRIPTION, ACB OF PARCEL IN DISTRICT, TOTAL ACB IN SECTION. Rows 59-64.

Table with columns: SECTION, DESCRIPTION, ACB OF PARCEL IN DISTRICT, TOTAL ACB IN SECTION. Rows 21-22.

Table with columns: SECTION, DESCRIPTION, ACB OF PARCEL IN DISTRICT, TOTAL ACB IN SECTION. Rows 65-70.

Table with columns: SECTION, DESCRIPTION, ACB OF PARCEL IN DISTRICT, TOTAL ACB IN SECTION. Rows 23-24.

Table with columns: SECTION, DESCRIPTION, ACB OF PARCEL IN DISTRICT, TOTAL ACB IN SECTION. Rows 71-76.

Now, Therefore, All unknown and non-resident persons, owners and persons interested in the above described lands, and you Clinton County Clerk, and you Clinton County Road Commission, and you Riley Township Clerk, and you Bengal Township Clerk, and you Eagle Township Clerk, and you Watertown Township Clerk, and you Westphalia Township Clerk are hereby notified that at the time and place aforesaid, or at such other time and place thereafter to which said letting may be adjourned, I shall proceed to receive bids for the construction of said "Muskrat Creek Drain," in the manner hereinbefore stated; and also, that at such time and place as stated aforesaid from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon, the apportionment for

benefits and the lands comprised within the Muskrat Creek Drain Special Assessment Districts will be subject to review. And You and Each of You, Owners and persons interested in the aforesaid lands, are hereby cited to appear at the time and place of such reviewing of apportionments as aforesaid, and be heard with respect to such special assessments and your interests in relation thereto, if you so desire.

Dated this 3rd day of August A.D., 1979 Harry J. Harden County Drain Commissioner, County of Clinton

Obituaries

Mary Bast

Mary R. Bast, 96, of 500 S. Church St. died Aug. 1, 1979 at her residence.

Funeral services were held at St. Joseph Catholic Church on Saturday morning. Burial was in Mt. Rest Cemetery. The Rev. Father William Hanked officiated.

Mrs. Bast was born in Clinton County, July 7, 1883, the child of Michael Halfmann and Catherine Tillmann. She lived in Clinton County all her life, at her Church Street address since 1941.

She was married to Joseph Bast, May 25, 1906 at Westphalia. He died in 1935.

Mrs. Bast was a member of St. Joseph Church and the Altar Society and Gold Star Mothers. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are four daughters. Mrs. Regina Haines and Mrs. Viola Pung of St. Johns; Mrs. Leona Pearson of Alma and Mrs. Marie Herrick of Flint; 11 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild and a sister, Mrs. Pauline Herpel of Southfield.

Harry Wiley

Harry T. Wiley, 92, of 208 1/2 S. Oakland, St. Johns, died July 31, 1979 at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were held at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Friday, Aug. 3 with burial in Mt. Rest Cemetery. The Rev. Father William Hanked officiated.

Mr. Wiley was born at Naples, New York, Aug. 23, 1886 the son of George S. Wiley and Emma Tobey. He attended Beloit Public Schools.

He came to St. Johns from Detroit in 1956. He had been a shoe merchant in the Detroit area.

He married Mayme A. Andrews in St. Johns, Feb. 22, 1916. She died in 1969. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church. Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Kenneth Koneval

Kenneth Koneval, 109 S. Whittemore St., St. Johns died Thursday, Aug. 2, 1979 at Sparrow Hospital. Mr. Koneval, aged 31, had been ill for several months.

Funeral services were held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Monday, Aug. 6, and burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery. The Rev. Roger Heintz officiated. Arrangements were made by Osgood Funeral Home.

Mr. Koneval was born in Detroit, Jan. 26, 1948. His parents are Stephen and Helen (Planey) Koneval. He attended St. Martin's school in Detroit, graduating in 1966. He married Roberta Bell on June 27, 1966, in

Detroit. Mr. Koneval came to St. Johns 10 years ago. He was manager of the Snack Bar at Meijer Thrifty Acres in Lansing. He belonged to St. Peter's Lutheran Church. He was a member of the Beaufort Bowling Team and served as Capital League secretary. He coached the Braves Little League team in 1978.

Surviving are his wife, Roberta; four sons, Kenneth, 11; Keith, 6; Karl, 4; and Kristopher, 3; a daughter, Karol, 2; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Koneval of Cleveland, Ohio and a brother, Charles, of Sterling Heights, Mich.

Wacousta parish sets sights high

Last winter the Methodist Community Church in Wacousta, Clinton County, built a brand new parsonage on faith...and accomplished a miracle by raising the money as they went.

This year the congregation is expanding its horizons to go for the big one—they have taken on themselves the challenge of rebuilding the sanctuary section of their church, again on faith that the money will come through determined effort and hard work.

The first of the hard work begins Saturday, Aug. 11, when they will put on pig roast in Wacousta at the new

Heritage Park just off Herbi-son Road a bit east of Wacousta Road.

The best of country cooking will accompany the delicious pork: varieties of salads, baked beans, hot homemade breads, cakes and pies.

Meals will be served at noon to 1:30 p.m. and again from 6-8 p.m. Tickets will be available that day at the necessary. Prices will be \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children, and pre-schoolers are free.

It will be on an all-you-can-eat basis, so come on out and help take part in a miracle.

Home on display

The new home being self-built by James and Mary Ann Swain will be open for public inspection on Sunday, Aug. 12. The home is located at 6050 South Hollister, Ovid. Hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m.

The home is a two story style, one of many designs available through Miles Homes, one of the nation's pioneer pre-cut, do-it-yourself home marketers.

In order to reach the site of the open house, visitors should take US-27 from Lansing north and proceed to Price Road. Turn east, go 9 miles through Sleepy Hollow State Park. Take the first left past the park and go 1/4 mile.

Immunize youngsters free

September is fast approaching and a new school year is drawing near. Numbers of children will be entering school for the first time. These kindergartners and other students entering a Michigan school for the first time are considered new school enterers.

In order to be sure these children are protected against preventable communicable diseases the State of Michigan has a law requiring each child to receive immunizations. These preventable communicable diseases are polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lockjaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles (rubeola or hard measles), rubella (German or 3-day measles), and mumps. It should be noted that if it is medically, religiously, or otherwise indicated, an appropriate waiver may be obtained from the school.

Dr. William Thar, public health physician for the Mid-Michigan District Health Department stated that the recommended protection levels would include five doses of DTP (diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis), (four doses minimum), four doses

of "Oral polio", (three doses minimum) and one dose of measles, mumps and rubella vaccines given on or after the first birthday, preferably at 15 months of age. Mumps vaccine is required this year for the first time. The goal of the health department is to raise the protection levels of new enterers to 100 percent stated Dr. Thar.

The Mid-Michigan District Health Department has a number of community public health clinics throughout Clinton, Gratiot, and Montcalm counties. In addition to these public health clinics, immunizations may also be received from the family physician. Immunizations and other services are provided at these clinics free of charge. Please note the following community public health clinic schedule.

For further information, please call the St. Johns branch office at 224-7772. St. Johns public health clinic: At the Congregational Church, corner of Maple and M-21 on the second Thursday of each month. Immunizations between 9-11 a.m. and WIC and blood pressure screening from 1-2 p.m.

Bath public health clinic: Lakeside Chapel the third Thursday of each month with immunizations from 9-10 a.m.; WIC from 9-12 noon; and blood pressure screening from 11-12 a.m.

DeWitt public health clinic: At the South DeWitt Church of Christ, 2931 Herbison Rd., on the fourth Thursday of the month. Immunizations from 4-6 p.m.; WIC from 4-6 p.m. and

blood pressure screening from 7-8 p.m.

Bannister public health clinic: St. Cyril's Parish on Wilson Road on the first

Tuesday of each month. Immunizations from 9-10 a.m.; WIC from 9-10 a.m. and blood pressure screening from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

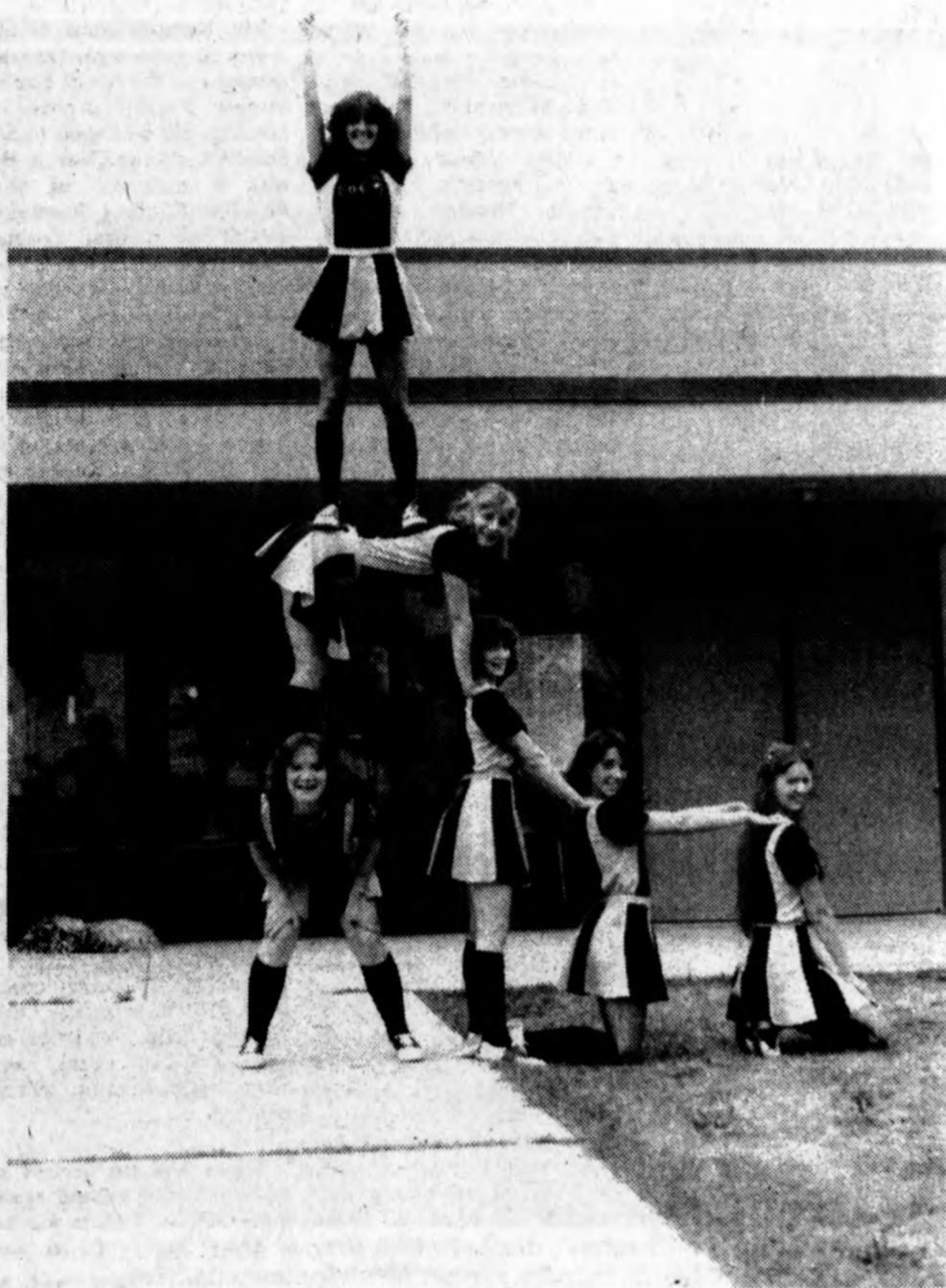
Advertisement for Harlan Bouchey, Monument Co. Downtown St. Louis. Includes contact info: 681-3300, Ext. 224-4119.

Advertisement for Osgood Funeral Homes. Includes text: 'HOW ELSE?' and 'An estimated 1 million people, perhaps the largest crowd to witness a single event in history, watched the blastoff of the Apollo 11 spacecraft that helped put men on the moon 10 years ago.'

Advertisement for R. E. Benson, Master Plumber. Includes text: '50 Years at the same address. American Standard Plumbing, Hot Water Heating. CUSTOM SHEET METAL SHOP. Lennox Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning. R. E. BENSON PLUMBING & HEATING. 106 N. Clinton St. Johns PHONE 224-7033'

Advertisement for Rock of Ages Family Monuments and St. Johns Monument Co. Includes text: 'Authorized Dealer. Lettering & Designing is done by our Professionals. 1014N CLINTON ST. JOHNS MICH PHONE 224-4342. 325 RIVERSIDE DR ALMA MICHIGAN PHONE 463-2674. Owner, Sls. Rep., Bill Smith, Lynn Houlden'

O-E girls return with honors



O-E cheerleaders

Standing, left to right, Lynette Pumford, Heidi Barclay, Kenda Winkler and Rosanne Welton. Middle, Amy Michutka. Top, Daneen McKay.



Marauderettes

Ovid-Elsie Marauderettes recently returned from Midland's Northwood Institute and the Dynamic Camps of America cheerleading camp. Standing, left to right, Gabrielle St. Pierre, Beth Latz, Nancy Davis, Karla Pattison, Jennie Bovan and Susie Ginther. Kneeling, Michele and Brenda Betts.



Wins Green Tee

Beverly Bovan of Ovid shot a 49 with handicap to win the Clinton County Country Club annual Green Tee Tournament last Wednesday, Aug. 1. A total of 36 women competed in the tournament. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Food program started

The Gingerbread House announces the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program.

This program is designed primarily to provide meals to children in child care

centers, recreation centers, etc. Meals are available at no separate charge to all children 18 years and under enrolled in the Gingerbread House without regard to race, sex, color, religion, or national origin.

The Gingerbread House is licensed through the Michigan Department of Social Services. The child care center is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Attend WMU orientation

Three-day orientation programs have been completed by the second half of more than 2,900 freshmen who will attend Western Michigan University this fall.

In groups of approximately 150, they toured the University campus, registered for classes, conferred with faculty and counselors and completed a series of placement tests. Forty-two WMU student leaders aided them in the "get acquainted with Western" process. In addition, special one-day programs were held for over 155 parents who came here. Fall semester classes begin here Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Two Fowler students Jeff Bengel and Elaine Wieber went through orientation.

Fulton schools to open Sept 4

The Fulton Schools and the Fulton Education Association have agreed on a school calendar for the 1979-80 school year. Teachers are scheduled to report for orientation and preschool meetings on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1979.

Classes will begin on Wednesday, September 5. Christmas break will include

the days of Dec. 21, through Jan. 1, 1980.

Spring break will be the week of March 30, 1980. School will end the week of June 6, 1980.

Health clinic set

The St. Johns Public Health Clinic will be held at the Congregational Church, 100 Maple St., St. Johns on Thursday Aug. 9.

Immunizations will be available from 9-11 a.m.; Blood pressure screening from 1-2 p.m.

For more information call the Mid-Michigan District Health Department at 224-7772.

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- Well • Driveway

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|-----------------------------|-------------|------------|
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| 1979 - 27S - Terry | \$10,073.00 | \$8,798.00 |
| 1979 - 27V - Terry | \$ 9,620.00 | \$8,232.00 |
| 1979 - 32N - Terry | \$10,854.00 | \$9,429.00 |
| 1979 - 28' Golden Nugget | \$10,335.00 | \$9,890.00 |
| 1979 - 17 TC Taurus | \$ 5,076.00 | \$4,442.00 |
| 1979 - 20 TE Taurus | \$ 6,339.00 | \$5,463.00 |
| 1979 - 23' 5th Wheel Taurus | \$ 7,934.00 | \$6,822.00 |

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 5226 N. Grand River Lansing
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RV's have probably done more to bring families back together than any other new product.

AUCTION SALE
 Highway Department having bought our farm, must sell. 3 miles north of Lansing on U.S. 27 to Clark Rd., 3 miles west to Airport Rd., 1/2 miles south to 14320 Airport Rd., or 2 1/2 miles north of Capital Airport.

August 11, 1979
11:00 am Promptly

Lumber, extra good & dry, 2,500 board ft. of bass wood, ash, oak. Boards 2"x4", 2"x6", 2"x8". Various lengths & widths; cedar shingles; cedar fence posts creosoted; barn beams.

EQUIPMENT: John Deere 112 - 1970, 47" mower; rototiller, 3 1/2 h.p.; cement mixer w-motor; J.D. combine 12 A; hammer mill; David Bradley tractor w-cultivator; platform scales; two wheel trailer; endless drive belt, 6'-40"; double disc 8"; large vice & bench; Craftsman table saw; ext. ladders, 36'; stock water tanks; cultipacker 10'; automatic stock waterer; stock clippers; cement blocks; step ladder; hand operated tools; log chains; bench grinder; oil & electric heaters; post hole digger; miter box; drill chains; tractor tire & snow tire; fuel oil barrel; large canvas.

ANTIQUES: Secretary-bookcase, oak; dinner bell, 18"; Silvertone radio; kitchen cabinet; crocks; hand wooden washing machine; sausage grinder & stuffer; copper boiler; fruit jars; jug; ice box; bottles; cast iron furnace; Winchester 20 ga. single barrel shot gun; small amount of furniture.

ANTIQUES & HORSE EQUIPMENT: Large iron kettle; wooden drag; one roll cultivator; J.D. corn binder & twine; Oliver walking plow; horse harness; collars; fly nets & equipment; tongs; hay car - rope, pulleys; slings; knife; eveners - single & double trees; buggy cutter frame & fill; shovel plow; hay fork; silo filler; hay tedder; milk cans; tractor jack.

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Clinton County Sports

Archery center going great

By Dennis Chaman
Staff Writer

DeWitt
Jim Cheeney looked around at the bow-covered, trophy-studded walls of an addition to his house and said with unmistakable understatement, "Our hobby has grown."

The DeWitt archer and owner of the Archery Shack on 2367 W. Clark Rd. was, once again, right on target. Cheeney and his wife, Joyce, have gone from casual observers to avid participants, and finally to archery suppliers in just a few short years.

"It (archery) started out as a hobby, but then we found

that to get the equipment we wanted and to get a good price on it, we had to set up a small business," Cheeney said.

What they have now is a double-garage sized room that is stuffed to the ceiling with compound and recurved bows, arrows, trophies and deer racks (and tails).

The Cheeneys first became interested in archery in 1973 when they were invited by some friends to the now-defunct Robin Hood indoor range in Millet. They began shooting competitively shortly thereafter and both progressed rapidly in the sport.

In March of 1975, Jim set a record of 46 of 60 arrows in a bull's eye that still stands,

and Joyce just missed taking first place among the women that same year.

Their enthusiasm continued and they opened their first Archery Shack in the spring of '77. Zoning problems forced their relocation to the present site on Clark Rd. this past March. "I was from here and we are just tickled to be back," Jim Cheeney said.

Their Shack is more than a shop, however. They have two target ranges set up on their property behind the house and welcome archers from all over to who would like to use it.

"The biggest problem in archery is finding some-

where to shoot," Cheeney said.

Both qualified instructors, the Cheeneys use the target area to give lessons and to show their customers a few pointers. "We can make a better archer out of anyone who walks in here," he said. "We feel that it is better to sell a bow to someone and then show them how to use it properly, than to just let them go out and wound a deer or other animal that would have to suffer," he explained.

The Cheeneys have worked with the Boy Scouts in archery and have taught several handicappers to shoot with accuracy. Age is certainly no barrier. "We've taught them as young as five

and six," Mrs. Cheeney said.

"Just as soon as they can pull the string back, we can teach them," added Jim. He even taught his dad after the elder Cheeney had retired.

Compound bows make it possible for people to shoot a bow with more poundage than with a traditional recurve bow. The pulley system will relax the tension anywhere from 15 to 50 percent, he explained.

Both the Cheeneys have suffered shoulder injuries in other activities, but are not hampered in the least when shooting a compound bow. Fred Bear himself designed a bow for Mrs. Cheeney.

"We live archery," Jim said, "and we enjoy it to the fullest."



Jim and Joyce Cheeney display the arrow that Mrs. Cheeney "telescoped" into her husband's arrow. Mrs. Cheeney holds the bow she used to shoot the arrow which hit and stuck into her husband's arrow, already in the bull's eye. (Photo by Dennis Chaman)

10,000 Meter Run

WHEN:
Saturday, August 25, 1979

WHERE:
Portland, MI Powers Park.

AWARDS:
To top two finishers in each division; all entries will receive a T-shirt. Early registrants will receive a T-shirt at time of race, all others will receive a T-shirt at a later time.

REGISTRATION:
\$4.00 Early Registration until August 10
\$5.00 Late Registration after August 10

SPONSORED BY:
Portland Recreation Department.
For further information call Rex Wambaugh or Doug Gee at 647-7985.

TIME:
10:00 a.m.

Advanced moves on

St. Johns
Advanced Fire Protection of St. Johns came through this weekend's pre-district tournament in fine style and will go on to the district tournament in Williamston the weekend of August 18.

Advanced exploded for nine runs in the seventh to put the game out of reach of Ford-Mercury 16-2 in the first game of the women's slow-pitch pre-districts Saturday at Bee's Field. Debbie Ruthruff, Patty Malusek and Denise McCue all homered

for Advanced.
In the second game Colonial Real Estate of Hastings fell to Advanced 12-7. Home runs went to Connie Pattison, Denise Henning and Malusek.

Sunday's games were moved to Hastings because of poor field conditions here. Colonial eliminated Ford-Mercury 7-6, in the loser's bracket. Since the tournament was double elimination, Colonial got another shot at Advanced Fire, but they could fare no better as

they went down 6-2 for their second loss. Debbie Ruthruff got the lone homer of the game.

The district tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, August 18 and 19. Times have not yet been announced.

Snyder's Oilers gain revenge

Fowler
Snyder's Oilers took a doubleheader from Danny's Market of Bay City Sunday to chalk up their fourth win in women's fastpitch action last week. The victories were revenge for a double loss in Bay City two weeks ago. It was the Oilers on top this time, however, 6-3 in the first game and 2-1 in the finale.

The Oilers traveled to Kalamazoo on Saturday for a

scheduled doubleheader against K-zoo Metro. They defeated their hosts 6-4 in the opener but rain forced cancellation of the second game.

In league play Thursday, August 2, the Oilers beat Style-Rite 6-4 in DeWitt.

The women will take this weekend off before returning to action against B & B Vending at Fink Field Saturday, August 18, at 7 p.m.

Speedway results

Mason
Al Kukla of St. Johns won the Spartan Stock feature at the Spartan Speedway here Friday, August 3, outrunning Dan Baschall of Jackson and Doug Bailey of Flint. Heat winners were Kukla and Jim Gottschuck of Lansing.

Jim Terrill claimed his seventh superstock feature win of 1979. Chasing the popular Midland speedster were Jim Aldrich of Ovid, Bill Wargo of Detroit, Chuck Roumell of Brooklyn and Bill Briggs of Detroit.

In other superstock action Terrill had fast time trial at 13.44 seconds and Larry Knowlton of Kalamazoo won the dash. Heat winners were Briggs and Dave Mulder of Ovid.

John Dunivan of Dansville

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2 dr., 8 auto, PS, PB, air, tilt, cruise No. 13 Brown

1979 Cutlass Supreme
8, auto, PS, PB, radio, air, cruise, NO 88 Carmine

1979 Olds Regency
4 dr, loaded No 89 Silver

USED CARS

1978 Camaro LT-
8, auto, PS, PB, FM radio, tilt, cruise NO 2014 Silver

1978 Camaro Z28-
8 cly, 4 speed, PS, PB, radio, T-top sun roof, NO 2006, Blue

1977 Buick Century-
4 dr. 8, auto, PS, PB, radio, air, cruise, tilt, NO 1915 Red

1979 Mercury Monarch-
4 dr, 6 cly, auto, PS, PB, AM-FM radio, 10,000 mi, two-tone Green NO 1929 SPECIAL \$4,695⁰⁰

TRUCKS

1978 Chev 3/4 ton-
8, auto, PS, PB, radio, burns reg. gas No. 1727 Blue

1978 Chev HD 1/2 ton Pickup Scottsdale
8, auto, PS, PB, NO 1913 Green

1978 Blazer Cheyenne-
350 8 cyl, 4 speed, FM radio NO 1948 Blue

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Keg-lite Lounge
Phone 834-2205
Located on M-21 at Ovid Corners

Something deliciously different... Baked Italian Fish Tri-Ami Style

SJ Recreation Roundup

| | | | |
|---------------------|----|--------------------|---|
| Road house | 11 | Schmitt Electric | 5 |
| F.C. Mason | 9 | Bug Shop | 5 |
| Paul's Party Shoppe | 6 | Bee's Chevy & Olds | 3 |
| McDonald's | 14 | Sillman's | 1 |
| Wilcox Engineering | 7 | Capitol Savings | 2 |

| | | | |
|----------------------|----|--------------------|----|
| Smith Plumb. & Heat | 7 | Karber Block | 10 |
| Briggs | 1 | St. Johns Hardwood | 0 |
| Dean Hardware | 1 | Federal Mogul | 7 |
| Central Mich. Lumber | 11 | Keelean Buick | 2 |

| | | | |
|---------------|----|--------------------|----|
| Paradise T.V. | 2 | Maco Tool & Engin. | 6 |
| Beck's | 12 | Jaycees | 3 |
| Research Tool | 4 | St. Johns Standard | 11 |
| Evinrude | 9 | Clinton Automotive | 19 |

| | | | |
|---------------|----|--------------------|----|
| Bug Shop | 0 | Ford-Mercury | 25 |
| Parr's | 23 | Wilcox Engineering | 0 |
| Murton's | 7 | Hair Loft | 3 |
| Becker's | 7 | Central Bank | 5 |
| Advanced Fire | 13 | Williams | 5 |

| W | L |
|---------------------|-----|
| McDonald's | 6 1 |
| Bee's Chevy & Olds | 5 2 |
| Paul's Party Shoppe | 5 2 |
| Bug Shop | 5 2 |
| Allaby & Brewbaker | 4 3 |
| Roadhouse | 3 4 |
| F.C. Mason | 3 4 |
| Sillman's | 3 4 |
| Schmitt Electric | 3 4 |
| Wilcox Engineering | 2 5 |
| Capitol Savings | 1 7 |

| W | L | T | |
|--------------------------|---|---|---|
| Keelean Buick | 6 | 1 | 1 |
| Central Mich. Lumber | 6 | 2 | |
| Federal Mogul | 6 | 2 | |
| Dean Hardware | 4 | 4 | |
| Briggs | 3 | 5 | |
| Smith Plumbing & Heating | 3 | 5 | |
| Karber Block | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| St. Johns Hardwood | 0 | 8 | |

| W | L | T | |
|-------------------------|---|---|---|
| Beck's | 7 | 1 | |
| Clinton Automotive | 6 | 2 | |
| Jaycees | 6 | 2 | |
| St. Johns Standard | 5 | 3 | |
| Team Evinrude | 4 | 3 | 1 |
| Paradise TV | 2 | 6 | |
| Maco Tool & Engineering | 2 | 6 | |
| Research Tool | 0 | 7 | 1 |

| W | L |
|--------------------------|-----|
| St. Johns Ford-Mercury | 8 0 |
| Advanced Fire Protection | 6 1 |
| Murton's Raleigh | 6 2 |
| Becker's Furniture | 5 2 |
| Parr's | 4 3 |
| Central National Bank | 3 4 |
| Hair Loft | 3 5 |
| Williams' Auto Body | 2 5 |

PLAYGROUND
The St. Johns Recreation Department's Playground Program for this week is as follows:
Aug. 13 - 9 a.m.-12 noon Playground Activities
1-3 p.m. Playground Activities
Aug. 14 - 8, 9, 10 Lassic League
9 a.m.-Good News Cubs vs. Koolers
11:30 a.m.-Superstars vs. Animals
Aug. 15 - 1-4 p.m. Mini Olympics
Aug. 16 - 11, 12, 13, 14 Lassic League
9 a.m.-Bullets vs. Jitterbugs
10:30 a.m.-Good News Bears vs. S.B.

| | |
|--------------------|---|
| Good News Cubs | 9 |
| St. Johns Sluggers | 8 |

| | |
|------------|----|
| Superstars | 14 |
| Koolers | 1 |
| Bullets | 7 |
| S.B. | 7 |

| W | L |
|--------------------|-----|
| St. Johns Sluggers | 2 0 |
| Superstars | 1 0 |
| Animals | 1 0 |
| Good News Cubs | 0 2 |
| Koolers | 0 2 |

| W | L |
|-----------------|-----|
| S.B. | 6 1 |
| Good News Bears | 4 3 |
| Jitterbugs | 3 4 |
| Bullets | 1 6 |

| |
|--|
| Aug. 9 8 a.m. Boys' & girls' singles, up to 14 years old |
| Aug. 11 8 a.m. Men's & women's singles |
| Aug. 18 8 a.m. Men's, women's mixed doubles |

Sign up at City Hall

Ovid tournament
On August 17, 18 and 19, there will be a Women's Double Elimination Softball Tournament held at the Ovid Ballpark. The tournament will consist of 12 teams and we invite C and D teams only to participate.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place finishers, with individual trophies for those on the first place team. There is a \$65.00 entry fee payable to the sponsor --the Ovid-Elsie

Aquatics big at local pool

By Dennis Chaman Staff Writer

St. Johns
"Summer fun" is and has been the order of the day for 45 St. Johns youngsters involved in the YMCA swim program.
The kids, aged seven to 18 meet Monday through Friday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Alan Nelson and Kirk Goins supervise and instruct the swimmers at the workouts.
"The program gives the kids a lot of experience and lets them know if they really want to swim competitively or not," Nelson said.
Nelson and Goins set up meets for the group with other organizations in the area. They won their most recent meet, against Ovid-Elsie, 246-216. Their final contest will be against Mason on Aug. 9.

The group brought home over a dozen trophies for the Blain Buick Open meet in Flint earlier in the summer. Although there is considerable emphasis on competition, the kids still manage to

have fun. "There is a lot of free time," Nelson said. "Sometimes they get away with quite a bit."

Most of the time, however, the kids are kept busy. "We usually have the older kids swim 3000 yards," Nelson said. "And the younger ones do 1500 to 2000 yards. They usually end up doing more though, because our pool is 33 yards long instead of 25."

Many of the swimmers go on to swim with the Sea Lions or the St. Johns varsity.

Nelson said that he and Goins try to enter each kid in the event of his or her choice, but, he said, "someone always gets stuck in the 100-yard butterfly."

The youngsters are coached by Nelson and Goins, both record-holders for St. Johns. Goins took a fourth place in the state finals in the butterfly as a sophomore. Goins is moving to Virginia, but Nelson expects to be back next year. Nelson, a recent graduate, said he is hoping for an even better turnout next summer.



Alan Nelson (left) gives instruction to Chad Huhn as they swim the length of the St. Johns pool. (Photo by Dennis Chaman)

What's cooking at the St. Johns Big Boy?

Big savings on four of your favorites your choice \$1.99



Farmer's Omelette
Fresh eggs wrapped around ham, cheese, shredded potatoes and onions. Served with hash browns, buttered toast 'n jam.

Italian Style Spaghetti Dinner
Made with Elias' own tangy meat sauce. Served with Parmesan cheese, hot peppers, warm garlic roll, cole slaw or crisp tossed salad.

Chicken on a Biscuit
Tender chunks of chicken in "down-home" gravy, heaped on a fresh-baked biscuit. Served with mashed potatoes and cole slaw.

Smelt Dinner
Mess of tender, deep-fried smelt. Served with French fries, tartar sauce, cole slaw, roll 'n butter.

Good Monday through Thursday only. Offer ends Aug. 16, 1979.

You're gonna love

St. Johns Big Boy
1408 S. U.S. 27
224-6828



We borrowed some nice ideas from your mother.

GUARANTEED UNTIL SEPT. 21

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED! ORDER THIS MONTH & WE GUARANTEE CONSTRUCTION.



Bullock Can Build All Garages Ordered This Month!
Folks Who Wait Until Fall May Have to Wait Until Spring.

There Will Never Be A Better Time to Buy

* Free Estimate * Bank Financing * Free Permit



15559 N. East (N27) Lansing
CALL COLLECT (517)487-1924

Wednesday, August 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Field in the St. Johns City Park, the St. Johns All Stars selected from the 11-14 Lassic League will host the Fowler All Stars selected from their 11-14 softball league.

ALL-STAR ROSTERS

| Fowler | St. Johns |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Lana Hafner | Kim Heyer |
| Cheryl Wohlfert | Vicki Welch |
| Rhonda Simmon | Liz Kelley |
| Lynn Thelen | Sheryl Egress |
| Denise Taylor | Tina Trefil |
| Eunice VanElls | Jackie Weber |
| Darlene Schmitt | Patty Wisinski |
| Janet Weber | Odette Garapetian |
| Julie Pung | Becky Brown |
| Becky Klein | Retha Gereau |
| Laurie Klein | Brenda Eisler |
| Karen Miller | Michelle Nunn |

We invite everyone to come and cheer on their favorite All-Star team.

Guys and Dolls

| | |
|------------------------------------|----|
| Paul and Gladys Schueller | 36 |
| Elsie Dickenson and Harold Wellman | 35 |
| Bill and Marion Smith | 33 |
| Ken and Betty Penix | 31 |
| Lewis and Sally Kramer | 29 |
| Orth and Dorothy Tatroe | 28 |
| Charles and Vel Coletta | 27 |
| Red and Martha Lundy | 27 |
| Blaine and Belle Lentz | 23 |
| Charles and Anolah Moore | 23 |
| Dick and Helen Kohls | 22 |
| Mike and Retha Cook | 21 |
| Bob and Wanda Foreback | 21 |
| Mike and Jeanette Hatta | 18 |
| Oliver and Vira Montague | 17 |
| Roger and Sharon Shutes | 17 |
| Burt and Arlene Walling | 14 |
| Paul and Margaret Jopke | 11 |
| Tony and Lillian Tiedt | 11 |
| Don and Burl Strouse | 10 |
| Dick and Pat Riggs | 8 |

League leaders

Paul and Gladys Schueller are still leading in the Wednesday night league. Three couples tied for low score of 35. Elsie Dickinson and Harold Wellman-44 actual with 9 handicaps; Charles and Anolah Moore 48 actual with 13 handicaps; and Paul and Gladys Schueller 44 actual with 9 handicaps.

AUCTION SALE
Having sold our home: 5 miles south of St. Johns on U.S. 27, to Price Road; 3 miles west to Airport, 1 1/2 miles to 7746/South Airport.
Sun., August 12, 1979
1:00 p.m. Sharp

FURNITURE: Coldspot refrigerator w-ice maker, Norge electric stove, Norge refrigerator, round dinette table w-leaf, 4 Captains chairs, Coldspot freezer 30.2 cu. ft., picnic table, 6 kitchen chairs, sectional davenport, recliner chair, 2 end tables w-doors, chair, metal stands w-4 shelves, 3 piece bedroom suite, chest of drawers, humidifier & dehumidifier, Hollywood bed (dbl.), single & double beds complete, baby beds, Maytag wringer washer, Whirlpool dryer, large & small pictures, porch glider, 2 portable washers, Christmas decorations, desk, kitchen table & stool, meat slicer, children's games, hammock, qts. & pts. canning cans, dishes, adding machine, portable sewing machine. Furniture in good condition.

EQUIPMENT: Sears riding lawn mower 26" plus parts, wire fence 20 rods roll, steel fence posts, 3 point scraper, electric motors, 3 point hitch disk, 6'x8' sheet metal shed, driveway culvert 20', platform scales, lumber, bench saw, 2-50 gal. drums full oil, log chains, Salamander heater, oil heater, lawn sweeper, tools - hand operated, 36" snow blower - fits International Wagon, chain saw 14" & carrying cae, fuel oil tank, air compressor, push lawn mowers, tires, tubes & wheels, all sizes.

SPORT & EQUIPMENT: 350 Honda 1973 electric start, boat motor, 20 gauge shot gun, 23 ch. C.B., antenna, tandem bike, Coleman lantern, smelt net, skis & poles.

COLLECTIBLES: Electric Lionel train set, railroad lantern, 2 dressers, chairs, china cabinet, crocks - 10, 5, 3, 2 gal., kerosene lamp, tool box, wooden high chair, shoe cobbler.

THIS IS A PARTIAL LISTING. TERMS: CASH
No merchandise removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents or property after sold. Lunch available.

OWNERS - MR. AND MRS. JACK WOHLFERT - 669-9957
Johnie Speerbrecker, Auctioneer, 517-669-9773
Marty Wierman, Clerk, 669-9914

FORD HAS ANOTHER BETTER IDEA

BIGGEST CLEARANCE OFFER IN FORD HISTORY

For a limited time only, you can save hundreds of dollars on all these 1979 Ford cars and trucks, thanks to special incentives from Ford to us.

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Marquis
LTD
Cougar
Mustang Pace Car
Vans or Club Wagons
Light Trucks
Bronco

DON'T WAIT - HURRY IN TODAY!!!

ST. JOHNS FORD-MERCURY
1410 S. US-27 Phone 224-6711

SALES HOURS
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tuesday & Thursday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SERVICE HOURS
Monday & Wednesday 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday & Friday 7:30 to 5:30 p.m.
CLOSED SATURDAYS

GUARANTEED UNTIL SEPT. 21

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED! ORDER THIS MONTH & WE GUARANTEE CONSTRUCTION.

Bullock Can Build All Garages Ordered This Month!
Folks Who Wait Until Fall May Have to Wait Until Spring.

There Will Never Be A Better Time to Buy

* Free Estimate * Bank Financing * Free Permit

BULLOCK GARAGES
15559 N. East (N27) Lansing
CALL COLLECT (517)487-1924

Everybody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

phone...
224-2361

Help Wanted 1

TEACHERS-SECRETARIES—Homemakers-with an interest in art or a flare for interior decorating are needed. Excellent earnings, full or part time. Will train. Phone 351-8617.

31-2-GL-1

CLINTON COUNTY NEEDS ADULT FOSTER CARE HOMES for disabled adults. Substantial monetary support for this in-home career opportunity. Call Dept. Social Services at 224-6751.

31-4-p-1

FULL TIME waitresses, evenings. Apply between 2 and 4 p.m. at the St. Johns Big Boy.

31-3-p-1

WANTED RN or LPN part-time or full. Rivard's Nursing Home 311 E. Higham. Call before 4. 224-2985. Get some experience and geriatric care before the new facility opens.

31-3-p-1

WANTED: Part-time drivers day and night positions. No sales or commission. Flat rate pay. Call 517-224-6315. If no one at home, leave name & phone number on the memory phone.

31-3-p-1

WANTED FAMILY man for full time position for milking and dairy chores on leading Clinton Co. Dairy Farm. Good salary, large country home, good incentive program. Ph. Vanzee Brothers Inc. 587-6804, 587-6903, 587-6880.

30-3-p-1

Help Wanted 1

KEY PUNCH and mag card training. Data Entry Academy. 669-2424.

6-7-tf

ATTENTION—Toys sell themselves. We need you to show them. Free kit, no collecting or delivery. Details without obligation. Call 681-5425 or 681-5028. Now holding home parties and organizations.

30-3-p-1

NEED EXTRA earnings. Call Cindy at 641-6826 to be a tops and toys hostess.

30-3-p-1

ARE YOU willing to invest 10 hours per week to earn \$40-80-\$100? If so call 321-3022.

30-3-p-1

SALES AGENT WANTED

Nationally known calendar manufacturing company can use a wide-awake self-starter for full or part time work. We need a sales oriented man or woman to sell our exclusive line of calendars and our extensive line of advertising specialties to businesses who use advertising promotions and business gifts. The Thos. D. Murphy Co. is a pioneer in the advertising field - since 1888. Your accounts are protected, commissions are among the most lucrative in the industry. We're interested if you are capable of being on your own and can work with a minimum of supervision. Write Pat Murphy, Sales Manager, The Thos. D. Murphy Co., Red Oak, Iowa 51566.

29-4-p-1

Help Wanted 1

HELP WANTED: Part-time home health aide, Mid-Michigan District Health Department, primary work area Clinton County. Must have completed a nurse's aide training course or home aide course at a community college, hospital, nursing home or high school. Must have dependable transportation and hold a valid drivers license. Must be at least 18 years of age. For application call main office (517) 831-5203 or write Mildred Baldwin, R.N. Chief, Personal Health Services, Mid-Michigan District Health Department, P.O. Box 336, 617 N. State Rd., Stanton, MI 48888. Deadline for accepting applications August 16, 1979. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

32-1-p-1

POSITION OPENING: For a contractual, per diem, Hearing Technician to conduct School Hearing Screening, Pre-School Hearing Screening and some Adult Screening for the Clinton County Branch Office, Mid-Michigan District Health Department. Competitive wage and benefits. Training provided by the Michigan Department of Public Health. For application call Stanton (517) 831-5203 or write Mid-Michigan District Health Department, P.O. 336, Stanton, MI 48888. Deadline for accepting applications is August 22, 1979. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

32-1-p-1

Help Wanted 1

FOR BODY SHOP: man with experience, combination body and paint. Foreign or domestic cars. Apply in person. Cook Herriman Volkswagen, 6135 W. Saginaw, Lansing.

32-4-p-1

HELP WANTED: Engraving position, will train, qualifications necessary, run electric saws, drills. Good in Math. Apply in person, Mid Mich Stamp and Signs, 400 N. Larch Lansing, Mich.

32-2-p-1

Real Estate 4

FOR SALE: DeWitt Schools. 3 bedroom contemporary Cape-Cod, located in lovely Millbrook Meadows Sub Division. Cathedral ceiling, living room with free standing fire place. 2 bedrooms and one full bath up. Master bedroom on main floor. Full basement. 2 car attached garage. Kitchen includes all built ins. Home backs up to park area. Priced right at \$62,900 with assumable mortgage available. For further information contact Sue at 694-1497 or 669-2851 Long Realty.

32-1-p-4

BY OWNER: West of St. Johns. Beautifully remodeled 5 bedroom, 2 bath home on 9 acres. Fireplace, mature shade, barn pasture, garden fruit, huge yard. Priced to sell on land contract terms to qualified buyer. Ph. 224-4349 after 6 p.m. No realtors.

30-3-p-4

DeWITT TOWNSHIP: by owner 15091 Yorkleigh Dr. 3 bedroom ranch, attached 2 car garage, full basement, central air, large lot, in excellent neighborhood. \$55,000.00 Ph. 485-6084.

32-3-p-5

COUNTRY HOME For Sale- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished family room, fire place, pole barn, pool 121 acres. Good hunting. Call 651-6502.

31-3-p-4

FOR SALE: DeWitt Township. Nicely decorated, 1 to 2 bedroom Dutch colonial, formal dining room, garage, patio, garden, \$27,000 assumable 8 1/2 percent of F.H.A. Mortgage. Adjacent lot available. 485-2822 or 485-1222.

31-3-p-4

Wanted to Rent 7

WANT TO RENT room or apartment for single adult in N. St. Johns, Ashley area. Call 587-6833.

32-2-p-7

MINISTER LOOKING for 3 bedroom house, 5 mile radius of Lake Geneva. Rent or buy. 669-9722.

32-3-p-7

WANTED: Farm Land to rent in Bath, DeWitt or Laingsburg area. Ph. 641-4412.

31-4-p-7

Business Opportunities 2

OWN YOUR own highly profitable and beautiful Blue Jean Store and Fashion Shop. Madeoiselle Fashions offers this unique opportunity. Brand names such as Lee, Levi, Wrangler, Faded Glory, Male, Landlubber, and over 30 other nationally-known brands and related sportswear. \$15,500 includes beginning inventory, training, fixtures, and Grand Opening promotion. For information call 214-634-2066 for Mr. Wilkerson.

32-1-p-2

Jobs Wanted 3

SIGN PAINTING, trucks, horse trailers, etc. **ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES.** Pens, T-shirts, calendars, 1000 other items. 641-6873.

30-3-p-3

WANTED: Bulldozing, backhoe work, drain fields, water lines, footings-digging of any kind. Lee Zuker. Ph. 224-2049.

31-3-p-4

IF YOU have a problem with your well, call Cornell & Sons Well Drilling. 2 inch & 4 inch expert. With 2 inch screen & jets. 351-5981.

20-1F-3

WORK WANTED: Remodeling, Repairs, New Homes, Roofing, Water Proofing, Concrete. Licensed and insured. Free estimates 669-9037.

32-3-p-6

Real Estate 4

FOR RENT: 10 acres plus farm home, outbuilding Clark and Schavey Rd. area DeWitt. \$400.00 per month. Tenant maintains and pays own utilities. For further information contact Sue Moran at Long Realty 669-2851 or 694-1497.

32-1-p-6

FOR RENT: Cottage weekly in the Cadillac area, 1 bedroom on lake front, sandy beach with boat. Call evenings 321-0326.

28-tf-p-GL-6

Wanted to Rent 7

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford Courier, Pick up Truck with radio, cap, 5 speed transmission, snow tires and rust proofed. Call between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. 1-321-5578.

31-2-p-GL-11

1965 OLDS 88, 425 C.I. engine. Runs great, Radio, Power seats, brakes and steering clean. Phone 323-1643.

32-1-GL-11

OMEGA 1975, 4 door, 260 V-8, rust proofed, economical. Ph. 323-1643.

32-1-GL-11

FOR SALE 1974 Gran Torino Brougham. Air, steel belted radials, good condition. \$800.00 or best offer.

32-tf-DH-11

1979 DELTA Royale, lots of extras, 9,600 miles. \$6,100. 669-5880.

32-3-p-11

FOR SALE 1979 Cutlass Brougham. Loaded. 9,500 miles. Must Sell. List \$8,900 will sell-\$6,900. 393-0047.

30-3-p-11

Trailers & Campers 9

FOR SALE: Franklin Oven-cab camper 11 1/2 ft. For a deluxe camper see this one. 2153 W. Hyde Rd. 224-4595.

32-1-p-9

Mobile Homes 10

AMERICAN DOUBLE wide mobile home. 24 x 48 energy efficient. 3 bedroom, carpeted deck. Appliances T.V. tower and antenna. Shed, large corner lot. Windmill. Bank financing available. 694-2568 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

32-1-GL-10

Automotive 11

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford Courier, Pick up Truck with radio, cap, 5 speed transmission, snow tires and rust proofed. Call between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. 1-321-5578.

31-2-p-GL-11

1965 OLDS 88, 425 C.I. engine. Runs great, Radio, Power seats, brakes and steering clean. Phone 323-1643.

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32-3-p-11

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30-3-p-11

Farm Machinery 18

FOR SALE Holland hay Baler, metal hay loader, farm wagon with grain box, 4-in grain ager. 641-6751.

31-3-p-18

HERD OF 30 Holstein cows. 725-2613 or 723-2402.

32-3-p-18

Pets 23

BATHING and GROOMING associated with Zeeb Animal Hospital of DeWitt. 669-2641.

32-9-p-23

PROFESSIONAL DOG grooming, 10 years experience, reasonable. Ph. Kathy 669-5931.

32-3-p-23

BOARDING KENNELS large runs. Loving care for your pet. Joslyns 669-9963.

30-3-p-23

FOR SALE: Birds-canaries, Finches, cockateels. For more information Ph. 838-2598.

31-3-p-23

Farm Produce 19

FOR SALE, 22 acres of alfalfa hay, 2nd cutting. Bath area, also baled hay. 669-9025.

30-3-p-19

HORSE HAY, Good Quality Timothy-Clover 75 cents. 669-9776.

30-tf-DH-19

Cattle 21

FOR SALE: York and Hamp Feeder pigs. Call 321-3346.

32-3-p-21

FOR SALE: Saddle horses. One mare, one gelding, one yearling filly. Charles Johnson, 2153 W. Hyde Rd.

32-1-p-24

Pets 23

FREE KITTEN really cute. 224-6122, evenings.

32-1-p-23

FOR SALE Two horses, part quarter, one broke, one is not. \$500.00 a piece. Ph. 669-9960.

29-3-p-24

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| <p>-Antiques-</p> <p>Space for rent</p> <p>-Auctioneer-</p> <p>AL GALLOWAY AUCTIONEER Used Farm machinery & Parts. St. Johns 224-4713.</p> <p>-Automotive-</p> <p>EGAN FORD SALES INC. NOW</p> <p>St. Johns Ford-Mercury 1410 S. US-27. Phone 224-6711 Pinto - Ford - Maverick - Mustang - LTD - Granada - T. Bird.</p> <p>BOB'S AUTO BODY Complete Collision Service. 224-2921, 1005 N. US-27.</p> <p>AUTOMOTIVE JACK'S AUTO BODY Complete collision Service. Ph. 862-4466 Elsie</p> <p>HEITLER'S MOTOR SALES 24 Hr. Wrecker Service. Good, Used Trucks. 224-2311.</p> <p>Space for rent</p> | <p>-Builder-</p> <p>Space for rent</p> <p>-Credit Bureau-</p> <p>Clinton County CREDIT BUREAU Phone 224-2391. Credit Reports-Collections.</p> <p>-Drugs-</p> <p>PARR'S REXALL DRUGS</p> <p>Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 8:30-12:30 & 5-7 p.m.</p> <p>-Electricians-</p> <p>SCHMITT ELECTRIC CO. Residential-Commercial and Industrial, 224-4277, 1002 E. State St.</p> <p>-Farm Tiling & Excavating-</p> <p>JAMES BURNHAM Ph. St. Johns 224-4045, R-3, St. Johns.</p> | <p>-Fertilizers-</p> <p>ZEEB FERTILIZERS Everything for the soil, St. Johns 224-3234, Ashley, 347-3571.</p> <p>-Financial-</p> <p>CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 22 N. Clinton, 224-2304, Safety for Savings since 1890.</p> <p>-Florist-</p> <p>Say it with Quality flowers from WOOD-BURY'S FLOWER SHOP 321 N. Clinton, St. Johns, 224-3216.</p> <p>-Food-</p> <p>Space for rent</p> <p>-Insulation-</p> <p>SUPERIOR INSULATING Box 135-Phone 224-7581 FREE ESTIMATES Licensed & Insured UF-FOAM-NU-WOOL</p> <p>Space for rent</p> | <p>-Insurance-</p> <p>Automobile Coverage-Fire Insurance-General Casualty. ALLABY-BREWBAKER INC. 108 N. Clinton Ave. St. Johns. Phone 224-3258.</p> <p>Phone 224-3258.</p> <p>-Jewelry-</p> <p>LEVY'S JEWELRY Orange Blossom diamond rings, Bulova-Accutron Watches. Elsie 862-4300.</p> <p>-Party Supplies-</p> <p>PAUL'S PARTY SHOPPE Packaged Liquor Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Noon to 8 p.m. Sundays.</p> <p>-Plumbing-</p> <p>For Plumbing needs call anytime-Saturday work gladly accepted. David J. Smith 838-4451.</p> <p>-Restaurant-</p> <p>SOMEPLACE ELSE Dining & Cocktails Ph. 224-3072, S. US-27</p> <p>-Vacuum Sales-</p> <p>KIRBY CENTER VACUUM SALES AND SERVICE New-Rebuilt Kirbys. Good selection of other makes. 705 N. US-27, St. Johns 224-7222</p> |
|--|--|--|---|

For Rent 6

WANTED TO RENT: Responsible adult seeks 2-3 bedroom home in country. Prefer 15 mi. radius to MSU. Space needed outside to keep well-trained retriever 332-7388 persistently.

32-3-p-6

FOR RENT: 10 acres plus farm home, outbuilding Clark and Schavey Rd. area DeWitt. \$400.00 per month. Tenant maintains and pays own utilities. For further information contact Sue Moran at Long Realty 669-2851 or 694-1497.

32-1-p-6

FOR RENT: Cottage weekly in the Cadillac area, 1 bedroom on lake front, sandy beach with boat. Call evenings 321-0326.

28-tf-p-GL-6

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS & REAL ESTATE LOANS

AL GALLOWAY, INC. USED FARM EQUIPMENT AND PARTS

N. US 27 Phone 224-4300 ST. JOHNS

Motorcycles 12

FOR SALE: 72 Suzuki 380 cc, 3 cyl. \$600.00 321-6715.

32-3-p-12

FARM EQUIPMENT SALES & SERVICE

—USED—

JD 4400 Combine
M.F. 510 Combine
Oliver 25 Combine
IH 420 Baler w/thrower
JD 24T Baler
Kools blower
JD 16 A hay chopper
Rex 4-H box

OWOSSO IMPLEMENT CO.

723-7323

3495 W. M-21, Owosso

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

CALL ST. JOHNS 224-2361

Up to 10 words \$1.25

Each word after is 10¢ ea

Third week is FREE

Farm Machinery 18

FOR SALE Holland hay Baler, metal hay loader, farm wagon with grain box, 4-in grain ager. 641-6751.

31-3-p-18

BATHING and GROOMING associated with Zeeb Animal Hospital of DeWitt. 669-2641.

32-9-p-23

HERD OF 30 Holstein cows. 725-2613 or 723-2402.

32-3-p-18

PROFESSIONAL DOG grooming, 10 years experience, reasonable. Ph. Kathy 669-5931.

32-3-p-23

BOARDING KENNELS large runs. Loving care for your pet. Joslyns 669-9963.

30-3-p-23

Farm Produce 19

FOR SALE, 22 acres of alfalfa hay, 2nd cutting. Bath area, also baled hay. 669-9025.

30-3-p-19

HORSE HAY, Good Quality Timothy-Clover 75 cents. 669-9776.

30-tf-DH-19

Cattle 21

FOR SALE: York and Hamp Feeder pigs. Call 321-3346.

32-3-p-21

FOR SALE: Saddle horses. One mare, one gelding, one yearling filly. Charles Johnson, 2153 W. Hyde Rd.

32-1-p-24

Pets 23

FREE KITTEN really cute. 224-6122, evenings.

32-1-p-23

FOR SALE Two horses, part quarter, one broke, one is not. \$500.00 a piece. Ph. 669-9960.

29-3-p-24

STEVE'S REFUSE SERVICE

Serving the St. Johns, Eureka, Ovid-Elsie and Bannister areas...

Licensed Refuse Service

COMMERCIAL AND CONTAINER SERVICE

4007 Carland Rd. Elsie

Phone 834-5539

CETA Jobs Available

The following CETA jobs are available for Clinton County residents who meet CETA eligibility: Economically disadvantaged and unemployed.

DeWITT CHARTER TOWNSHIP—Secretary, 1 position, \$3.97 per hr. Duties include typing, filing and telephone work.

CITY OF DeWITT—Secretary, 1 position, \$3.50 per hr. Duties include typing, filing, and telephone work.

BATH CHARTER TOWNSHIP—Activity Aide, 1 position, \$3.78 per hr. Duties include background in recreation and being able to work with children.

CLINTON COUNTY-MATRON—\$8,715 - \$10,233 approximate annual wage. Acts as Correction Officer for female inmates and performing kitchen and clerical tasks, including county assistance, acting as a temporary dispatcher and transporting wards of the county.

CLINTON COUNTY-ASSISTANT PLANNER 10708-12825 Carries out studies on a variety of county concerns including traffic patterns, land use, industrial development, farm land preservation, etc. Also includes working on zoning ordinances, travel throughout county gatherings data and making on-site inspections, and presentations to community groups.

Interested Applicants Should Contact Tri-County Manpower Coordination Office, 200 W. State St., St. Johns, MI 48879.

Garage Sales 25

GARAGE SALE: 523 Vauconsant-Wed. Aug. 8 9-11 Little girls clothes, newborn, size 2. Teenage girls clothes, 14-7. Men's football shoes, Boys' clothes, 2-6-10-14-16. Toys-Fisher Price and Play School. Misc. and baby stuff. 32-1-DH-25

YARD SALE: Boys clothes, women's clothes, ice skates, snowmobile suit, misc., Wednesday, Aug. 8, 202 N. Emmons Street. 8 o'clock til ? Rain Cancels. 32-1-p-25 DH

YARD SALE: Aug. 11 8 til dark, 601 Cedarwood, DeWitt Console colored T.V., Depression glass, 55 gallon aquarium, 10 gallon aquarium, all equipped dishes, toys, misc. Priced to sell. 32-1-p-25

MOVING SALE: 5 h.p. Johnson Motor, 21 inch Zenth B.W. T.V., typewriter and table. 58 inch Toro riding mower, lots of rummage. Aug. 10 and 11, 1207 W. Geneva Dr. DeWitt. 32-1-p-25

GARAGE SALE: 2 1/4 miles east of U.S.-27 at 3252 E. Chadwick Rd. between Lansing and St. Johns. Many Genuine Antiques and collectible items and dishes. Caudron children and adult books some very old. Piano Bench, new items including Avon, 10-inch radial arm saw. Boys and Adult clothing, toys, puzzles and lots of superior junk. Fri. & Sat. No presales 9 until 7. Aug. 10 and 11. 32-1-p-25

YARD SALE: 423 N. Logan St., DeWitt Aug. 16 and 17 from 9 to 9; Aug. 18 from 9 to 6 p.m. 32-2-p-25

Misc. 27

FOR SALE: Love seat, hide-away bed, 5 months old. 224-8316. 32-1-p-27

AIRPORT DAY: Aug. 18 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rides, National Guard display, sky divers, refreshments and prizes. Join our fun. Abrams Municipal Grand Lodge. 32-2-GL-27

FOR SALE: Beams \$25.00 a piece. 4 x 4 \$10.00 a piece. 3/4 plywood all \$250.00. Tin \$2.00 a sheet. 834-5469. 32-6-p-27

NEW SIMPLICITY Lawn and Garden tractors. Compare before you buy! Hengesbach Sales & Service Ph. 517-647-6356. 29-4-p-27

FOR SALE: T.V. antenna with 27 ft. pole. 113 Lewis St. Call 224-7166. 32-1-p-DH

ELECTRIC RANGE, gold, excellent condition. \$150 dollars. Portable dishwasher, \$40.00. Call 669-3230. 32-3-p-32

FOR SALE: Penney's portable 5000 BTU Air Conditioner, fits window 22 1/2 to 36 inches wide. Phone 669-5425. 32-3-p-27

100 USED VACUUM CLEANERS: 1 year warranty, \$7.88 and up. Dennis Distributing Co., 316 N. Cedar opposite City Market. 32-1-p-27

FOR SALE: Four 10x16.5 Goodyear steel radials mounted on E.T. radial spoke mag wheels, 8 bolt. Computer balanced. Less than 3,000 miles. \$500.00. 647-7164. PGCCNRTW-27

Misc. 27

LAND CONTRACTS: How to sell. Call Ford S. LaNoble at LaNoble Realty Co. 1516 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing, Mi. 48912 Phone 482-1637. 2-tf-p-4

ARROW CARPET CLEANING: Commercial and residential. Deep steam soil extraction, deodorizing and stain removal. Phone 517-487-2102. GL-tf-27

Misc. Wanted 28

ODD JOB Service: Two reliable teenagers will handle your odd jobs. \$3.00 per hour for each boy. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Dave 669-3015 or Chris 669-3791. 32-1-p-28

TIMBER WANTED—Logs and standing timber. Logs delivered to our yard. **DEVEREAUX SAWMILL, INC.,** 2872 N. Hubbardston Rd., Pewamo, Mi. Phone 593-2424 and/or 593-2552. 40-tf-28

COMBINE—Massey Ferguson 300, Cab, grain head, cain head. Sharp! \$4,000.00. Tractors—Case 430 diesel, wide front, power steering, 3 pt. \$1850.00. Allis Chalmers WD45, wide front, new rubber, weights. Excellent! \$1,200.00. Baler—New Holland Super 66, good condition. \$700.00. Hay rake, hay wagon, 3-14 Oliver trailer plow. 517-981-6712. PGRTWCN 27, 28

Notice 29

PLASTER AND DRYWALL repair, texture and paint. Whole house or hole. Experienced, dependable, reasonable. Free estimates. Phone 485-6748 anytime. 31-3-p-29

FARMERS FREE: Hardfacing show, plowshares-shovels, bean knives, where Ray Fricke Farm, 1-mile north of Middleton to Garfield Rd., then East 1/2 mile. August 15, 1979 10 a.m. til 4:00 p.m. 31-3-p-29

LAND CONTRACT: We buy. Call for quotes. Ford S. LaNoble LANOBLE REALTY COMPANY 1516 East Michigan Avenue Lansing, MI 48912 Phone 517 482-1637. Evenings 517 337-1276. 44-tf-29

FOR SALE—Parts for all electric shavers. Levey's Jewelry, Elsie. 1-tf-29

BINGO—Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Shiawassee Conservation Association, 4247 N. M-52. 50-tf-29

BINGO Holy Family Church, 510 Mabbitt Rd., Ovid. Monday 7 p.m. 16-tf-29

CUSTOM BUTCHERING AND PROCESSING by appointment. We butcher on Wednesday and Fridays. Beef, pork. Halves and quarters also retail cuts. All meats MDA inspected. Vaughn's Meat Processing, West City Limits on Bussell Rd. just off M-57 Carson City. 45-tf-29

WANTED STANDING TIMBER Szeponski Saw Mill St. Charles. 7550 Graham Rd. St. Charles. 517-865-9902. 1-tf-29

Notice 29

CANVAS & VINYL REPAIR. Vinyl tarps repaired by heat sealing. Custom work. Walsh Equine Protective Pads. 124 E. Washington St., DeWitt. Back of Ballard Home Center. Hours 9-4:30 Mon-Fri or by appointment. Phone 669-9186. 28-6-p-29

BINGO THURSDAY night 7:30 Waldron Elementary School, Fowler, Mich. 18-tf-29

Card of Thanks 30

THE FAMILY of Gerald Ranshau (Pohl) thank Federal Mogul, Sealed Power, friends and neighbors, all my daughters, sons, and in-laws, for their thoughtfulness it was very much appreciated. Mrs. Gerald (Pohl) Ranshau 32-1-p-30

I Wl. to thank all of my relatives, friends, and neighbors who helped make my 90th birthday party so enjoyable. It was a wonderful celebration. Roy Van Velsor 32-1-p-30

Legal notices

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE CLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made the 12th day of May 1976, by James D. Cashen and Nancy J. Cashen, husband and wife, as mortgagors, to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on May 12, 1976, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Clinton County, Michigan in Liber 285 of mortgages on pages 180-183, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice Twenty-Four Thousand Four Hundred Sixteen and 42/100 Dollars (\$24,416.62) principal and Two Thousand Five Hundred Seventy-four and 30/100 Dollars (\$2,574.30) interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of said default;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that on September 22, 1979, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the North entrance to Clinton County Courthouse in St. Johns, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described, as follows, to-wit:

That property located in Clinton County, in the State of Michigan, part of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 13, T7N, R3W, Bengal Township, Clinton County, Michigan described as follows: Beginning 165 feet West of the Northwest corner of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of said Section 13, running thence West 165 feet, thence South 300 feet, thence East 165 feet, thence North 300 feet, to the point of beginning; subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any, and subject to the rights of the public and any governmental unit in any part thereof taken, used or deemed for street, road or highway purposes. The redemption period will be six months from the time of such sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the amount of the bid at the foreclosure sale plus 8 1/2 percent interest on any unpaid encumbrances on the property from date of sale. Dated August 7, 1979. Mr. Edward A. Hoffman, Attorney-in-Charge, United States Department of Agriculture, Room 2920, 230 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604, Attorney for Mortgagee. For Additional Information, please contact: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, acting through Farmers Home Administration, Room 209, 1405 South Harrison Road, East Lansing, Michigan 48823, Mortgagee. 32-5

Legal notice

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Glenn D. Rice and Judy L. Rice, Husband and Wife, to Frank Schultz and Thomas Robert Schultz, jointly and to the survivor thereof, dated October 19, 1977, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Clinton and State of Michigan, on April 4, 1979, in Liber 303 of Mortgages, on page 893; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of SIXTEEN THOUSAND SEVENTY-EIGHT & 44/100 (\$16,078.44) Dollars, and no proceedings having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has been operative;

Now Therefore, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the main entrance to the County Court House in the City of St. Johns, State of Michigan, on August 10, 1979, at 10:00 o'clock local time in the forenoon of said day, and said premises will be sold to the amount so as aforesaid then due on said mortgage together with 8 1/2 percent interest, legal costs, Attorneys' fees and also any taxes and insurance that said mortgagee does pay on or prior to the date of said sale; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit: Property in the Township of Watertown, County of Clinton and State of Michigan, described as follows: Beginning on the South Michigan National Tower of the S.E. corner of Section 14, T5N, R3W, thence N 00 deg 13'05" W parallel with the East section line 267 ft.; thence East 57.51 ft.; thence N 00 deg 13'05" W 1307.03 ft. to the Looking Glass River; thence N43 deg 26'15" W along the river 64.45 ft.; thence N70 deg 58'25" W along the river 229.73 ft.; thence S 00 deg 13'05" E 1698.98 ft. to the South section line; thence East 212.97 ft. to point of beginning; containing 10.019 acres more or less, including land to the water's edge.

The period of redemption will be one year from date of sale. Dated July 11, 1979. FRASER TREBILCOCK DAVIS & FOSTER, P.C. By: Douglas J. Austin, Esq. Attorneys for Mortgagee, 1018 Michigan National Tower, Lansing, Michigan 48933. Mortgagee: Frank Schultz and Thomas Robert Schultz 28-5



Donald, Stanley, Victor, and Leon Clark (left to right) pose in front of the historic Clark home which is owned and operated by Victor. This particular section of the home is the new addition built in the 1880s. (photo by Christine Skiba)

Proud tradition has roots in tipped raft

By CHRISTINE SKIBA

CLINTON COUNTY—In the early 1830's, 16-year-old David Clark Sr. and his brothers Henry and Daniel steered a raft down the Looking Glass River in search of land to settle on.

They and some chickens were headed for Portland, but on the way the raft tipped over and the crates of chickens got away, while they were trying to retrieve them, they got a glimpse of what is now Section 23 & 24 of Eagle Township.

They finally got the chickens in their places, went to Portland, but when they got there they agreed that they liked the other area better and so they went back to settle. They purchased the land which is now located on Clark Rd., (named after the family in the 40's), in 1834 and their father John (Jonas) Clark brought the rest of the family from New York in 1835.

They were one of the first families to pioneer in Clinton County.

NOW WELL over a hundred years later, Jonas' great grandson Victor Clark and his wife Ida Rose operate and own the Centennial Farm with its many acres of planted land, sheep, lamb and dairy herd.

Victor and his brothers Stanley, Donald, and Leon got together in Victor's home with its Early American decor and remembered how it used to be when they were young boys growing up.

"I don't think there is one piece of land that one of us Clark's haven't stepped on our land," emphasized Victor as he moved his hands through the air to illustrate the scope of his statement. "Between us, my father, grandfather and great grandfather, we've touched every square inch."

The white house that Victor and Ida Rose live in looks the same as it did when Stanley, the oldest, was a young boy. The house is the same as it was when it was first built in 1848, except for an extension to the house, the utility room, which was added on in the 1880's.

THE TRADITION of being farmers was broken at their generation when Stanley, who was the first to get an outside job, went into the oil business. Leon, the youngest, remembers that "if it hadn't been for Stanley, who supported the family during the depression when times were hard, we could have never made it."

Victor is the second oldest and the one with the farm simply because "he has always been on the farm." At age 71 he still gets out in the fields and farms at least 200 acres of land.

Leon Peter Jr., who has been "working on a farm since age three," is the most likely one to take over the farm, according to present owner Uncle Vic. Leon Peter Jr. is full swing in the farming business and has been ever since he was 19 years old. He currently farms 1900 acres of land for area farmers from Westphalia to Grand Lodge.

"The farmers adore him (Leon Peter)," says sister Sara. "He probably has the most modern equipment in the area." ALTHOUGH THE history of the Clark family was always one of farming and today there is Victor and Leon Peter Jr., not all the Clark men have been fortunate along this line.

Remembers Ms. Pierson, as she tosses her head back and chuckles, "My brother Leon Peter always says that my father would be very destructive if he ever got on a tractor. When I was in second or third grade my father had about 50 ugly and scrawny steers that used to parade along the road and sometimes over our neighbors manicured front lawn. One even got hit by lightning," she said with a smile.

"I vaguely remember us having diseased chickens when I was about three years old. Every once in a while a chicken would run by and one of my brothers would have to go out and shoot it," Ms. Pierson remembered. "My father wasn't cut out for a farm."

Her father, though, is exceedingly successful with his Lansing Clark Construction Co., which he owns and manages. And, says his daughter Ms. Pierson, "I don't know how much land he owns."

WHILE STANLEY was supporting the family by driving an oil truck, which he has been doing for 51 years and still does now at age 72, the two youngest, Leon and Donald,

helped on the farm and spent a lot of time hunting pheasants and other game.

Presently Don is retired and living in Watertown Township. He worked as a Supervisor for General Motors for 39 years.

When Ms. Pierson said "Grand Ledge can't seem to shake us," she wasn't exaggerating. Besides being an attorney in Lansing where she also lives, she is also a part-time historian and she has spent many hours in the library and many hours interviewing her father and uncles for the family historical records she is keeping.

"When I tell people I'm researching the family history, they ask me if I got the idea from "Roots." I was doing this long before Roots," she firmly explained.

According to Ms. Pierson's records, the land which her great-great-grandfather John (Jonas) Clark came to settle on in 1835 was taken over by her great-grandfather David Clark Sr. who died in 1905.

DAVID CLARK, SR. married Sarah Smith (who Ms. Pierson is named after) and Sarah's brother, George Smith built the Grand Ledge Produce Co. on North Clinton St. Sarah Smith's brother Gib, a carpenter, built the home where her father Leon and his wife and family presently live.

One of David Clark Sr.'s sons, David Clark Jr. (Ms. Pierson's grandfather who died in 1955) was an Eagle Township Supervisor for 7 years; a member of the township Board of Review for several terms; and a member of the County Board of Supervisors.

David Clark Jr. married Marie Fandel and Ms. Fandel's brother Pete was the first Chevy dealer in Grand Ledge; the same dealership that the Huhs on Saginaw Highway have owned for a long time now.

Just last week, when Ms. Pierson was at a party, she heard about a woman living in Adrian who has boxes and boxes of statistical data on Michigan Civil War soldiers stored in her basement.

The way Ms. Pierson heard it, this woman offered this information to the State of Michigan but they refused it and so until she can decide what to do with it, she is keeping it in her basement. The material was somehow retrieved from a building that was torn down.

"I plan to find out who this woman is, contact her, and take a look at the records," states Ms. Pierson. She hopes there will be some further information to add to her family history records.

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(517) 393-3830 3713 South Pennsylvania (517) 587-3571 Westphalia

City of St. Johns Notice of Sale

The City of St. Johns will hold a sealed bid sale August 15, 1979 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Department of Public Works Garage, 1000 N. US-27, Approximately 44 items are to be sold including two 1977 Pontiac LeMans Automobiles, a 1971 Ford Van, International Tractor, one Dump Truck, one pickup truck, pumps and various other supplies and equipment no longer needed by the municipality. The City reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids which it deems are (n't) in the best interest of the City.

Richard L. Coletta City Clerk

NOTICE City of St. Johns Zoning Board of Appeals August 22, 1979

To be held in the City Commission Chambers at 121 E. Walker Street (enter through Police Department entrance on Spring Street) 7:30 p.m. on August 22, 1979.

PURPOSE: An appeal from Alan A. Martel, of Elias Brothers Restaurants Inc., to grant a variance to allow an addition of a Big Boy Statue to his existing free standing sign. The existing sign contains 48 square feet and the addition would add 25 square feet. The Zoning Ordinance states a free standing sign may not exceed 50 square feet.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1408 S. US-27
TAX ROLL NO: 0795-17

Diane M. Edwards Zoning Administrator

Road bids to be taken

Bids will be taken by the Michigan Department of Transportation on Aug. 8 in Lansing for two Clinton County road improvements. The two road improvement projects include the widening and resurfacing of five miles on Howe Road in Watertown Township from one mile west of DeWitt, west and the pavement marking on various county roads. The Howe Road improvement is expected to cost \$150,000 and be finished by December. The pavement marking project is also expected to be concluded in December and cost \$70,000.

State fair beckons

"Family Fun." "The Michigan State Fair." One of the big reasons the two phrases go together is the State Fair's series of children's contest, such as the pie-eating contest, with entrants smeared from ear to ear with the fruits of victory!

With Fair time--Aug. 24 through Sept. 3 (Labor Day)--fast approaching, it's for would-be contestants to get ready for the contests, held almost daily at 11 a.m.

"The Fair is releasing the contest schedule now so families can plan ahead and start practicing," said William P. Upina, State Fair Manager.

"Many of these contests and games take skill," Upina said. "You can't just go out, toss eggs and blow bubbles and gulp pies without practice," he observed.

"It may be a little late to do much preparing for the freckle contest, the look-alike twins and some of the others," the manager noted. "But come anyway. You just might win a prize."

All contests will be held in the Kiddieland area of the Fairgrounds, except for Largest Afro and Longest Ponytail, which will be in the Music Shell. Kids who want to enter should show up half an hour early to register, according to Harold Arnoldi, Director of Special Events for the Fair.

All the contests are free, and any child who enters gets a ribbon for participating. Winners receive a trophy.

More good Fair news for kids is the price of admission: Children under 12 get in free when with an adult. Admission for adults is \$3.

The Michigan State Fair dates from 1849, making it the oldest in the nation. The 1979 Fair is the first under the direction of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

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405 Cherry St. Lansing 1 block west of Kalamazoo St. Bridge, Downtown

Cleaning ladies hard to find in Michigan

By Sue Kiley
Editor
DeWitt

When Bernard and Rosanna Partee moved to DeWitt they needed a housekeeper. They couldn't find one, anywhere. Their answer to the problem was to start a housekeeping service.

Partee was already involved with a commercial maintenance company which does janitorial and housekeeping for businesses. He found it was only natural to extend into the individual home. "PJS" moved into the homes of DeWitt residents.

"It's almost like the old days," Partee said. "Each family has its own personal housekeeper."

Although the business has only been operating for about a month, the calls

have been coming in for the service. Ironically, it's not just working mothers who find the need for a housekeeper.

There are several categories of people who need the services of a housekeeper according to Partee. There is the career woman who is out of the house for 12-13 hours and who is socially active which makes housework not only a drudgery but a burden.

Then there is the married woman who is still working full time and really doesn't have a lot of time to devote to housework. This was the Partees' case.

Another type is the typical housewife. She sometimes has a housekeeper come in one or two times a month just to do things she doesn't like to do or just skips altogether.

Bachelors use the service because in addition to doing the general cleaning around the house or apartment, Partee's service does the laundry, ironing or dishes.

"We look after the people's basic needs," Partee said.

Sometimes people do not want the services of a full-time housekeeper, but need the bigger type maintenance jobs done. Partee's company does steam cleaning, outside windows and other major jobs around the house.

"Yes, we do windows," he said with a smile. "I get teased about that quite a bit."

Partee tries to make the service personal. The customers go directly through him. After the workers are done, he gives a personal inspection.

Hopefully in the near future they will be offering VISA and Master Charge alternatives.

Sometimes special circumstances come up like a wife going into the hospital to have a baby. "This happened to me," Partee said. "When she came home the place was really bad."

Partee lived around the Evanston, Ill. area where there is no problem getting housekeepers. People in the area call it "day work". "It's a lost profession here," he said.

He also noted Michigan and New York are two of the hardest states to set up housekeeping agencies, primarily because there is a lot of welfare.

Partee was born and raised in Battle Creek. He went to

Michigan State University and graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a background in management.

From there he went into the radio and television business writing public service announcements. He

was also a computer operator for the State Department of Education.

Partee, his wife and their two-year-old son, Bernard, Jr. have lived in Country Meadows for the past 13 months.

Allen runs for Congress

State Senator Dick Allen (R-Ithaca) will testify before the second hearing of the Michigan Republican Issues Committee in Chesaning on Aug. 9. The committee which researches and presents issues to Michigan GOP delegates who establish the Party's position on a variety of subjects will be discussing the areas of energy and

agriculture. Sen. Allen, through extensive study has become an expert on Gasohol and its uses as an alternative energy source. He recently sponsored and organized Gasohol Day in Lansing which attracted some 500 participants to discuss with national experts, Gasohol's future in the United States.



Bernard Partee

Bikers make it to Pike's Peak

Dave Monstrey and Dana Beaman, two St. Johns men who took off for the West Coast on their bicycles in June, wrote the Clinton County News last week to say they had made it to Pikes Peak in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"Today we decided to park our bikes and hike to the top of this beautiful mountain. We have ridden our bikes over 1,700 miles so far and have loved every minute of the trip," said the recent postcard. "American is a beautiful

place and a bicycle is a great way to see it. You don't miss much at 10 mph. We have been for an airplane ride with a farmer in Illinois and boating with a bunch of Jaycees in Illinois on the Mississippi. We went frog hunting with some folks in Missouri and experienced good bluegrass music in a bar in the Ozark Mountains," the postcard continued.

The Postcard was post-marked July 27, 1979 at the Summit of Pikes Peak at altitude 14,110 feet of 4,301 meters.

Police attend crossing school

The St. Johns Police and Clinton County Sheriff's departments will be among 61 law enforcement agencies who attended a school crossing guard workshop Tuesday (Aug. 7) sponsored by Automobile Club of Michigan and the Michigan Department of Education.

The half-day seminar, one of eight held throughout the state this month, took place at the Holiday Inn East, I-75 and Holland Ave.

The program is designed

to help police comply with state requirements that all adult school crossing guards receive four hours of training and two hours of annual review from local officers in traffic control, first aid and other areas.

Those attending also reviewed formulas to determine where guards are most needed and will receive new federally mandated reflectorized hand-held stop signs and highly visible orange-and-white striped guard vests.

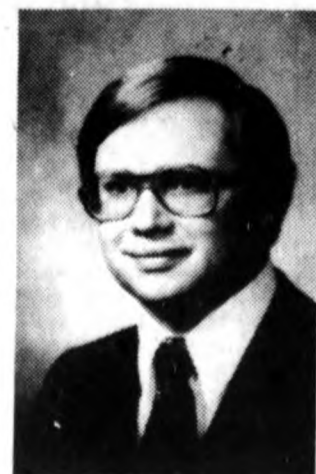
Wisinski named to bank board

Clinton National Bank & Trust Company has announced the appointment of Michael J. Wisinski to the bank's Board of Directors.

Wisinski, 36, becomes the bank's 15th director. He is currently senior vice president and responsible for all lending functions of the bank and its 10 full service branches in Clinton County and Lansing. Wisinski also serves as consumer compliance officer for the bank.

Wisinski joined Clinton National in 1975 as loan administrator.

He is active in his field as a member of the Robert Morris Associates. In addition, he serves on the board of directors for the Family and Child Services of Lansing, and is a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Kiwanis Club of St. Johns.



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Something To Crow About...

1979 Clinton County 4-H Fair August 13, 14 & 15



County 4-H'ers look forward to fair

By Sharon Randall
Staff Writer

"Something for Everyone", that's the theme of the Clinton County 4-H Youth Fair this year, running for three action packed days Monday through Wednesday Aug. 13-15 at the fairgrounds in St. Johns.

The Fair will climax with a talent show and special "anything goes" fun when youth and leaders try their skills at catching a greased pig, eating ice-cream and tossing eggs, Wednesday evening.

Designed for lots of special fun for youths and families the Fair is "show-off time" for 2,000 members ages 9 to 19 who put their year-long efforts on display and compete for ribbons and special awards. Judges come from other counties and make decisions on the quality of more than 4,770 projects and special events.

Some 15,000 visitors will see entries in livestock, horticulture, agriculture, family living, arts and crafts, clowns, conservation, teen leadership and safety.

They will view photography, cake decorating, flower arranging, woodworking and leathercraft. Vegetables, flowers and field crops will be displayed along with such special events as the "tallest corn", flower arrangements that are actually made at the fair in front of a judge, and special food tables.

There's dairy and beef, swine, sheep, goats, rabbits and poultry. Dogs give a show both for obedience and leader dogs and youngsters with just a family pet are invited to a special "pampered canine hour of fun."

The Youth Fair is the pride of all community people who are interested in young people. There's no midway; no commercial displays. Nothing distracts from the young people or their efforts.

While parents and leaders urge 4-H'ers all year long to make their projects for themselves and their own personal tastes, it's always hard to forget about fair. Many projects are picked and started with the fair in mind. Young people look for things to catch the judge's eye.

Ms. Dow, said that the fair is not an end in itself. "It's only one step toward 4-H's ultimate goal of personal growth," she explained.

That's what it's all about, personal growth. The ability and fortitude to try, to make mistakes, to gain success. It's being able to take disappointment and try to figure out why a third place white ribbon instead of a first place blue. It's the instant delicious joy or a gold ribbon or even a rosette. It's the ability to look with pride and awe at the work of contemporaries. It's being able to appreciate others.

All year long they study, learn and experiment. The theme of 4-H is learning by doing, and to achieve this end the program uses the talents of 520 adult leaders who share skills and knowledge with neighborhood youths. Theresa Dow, extension 4-H youth agent said often leaders are parents of the children involved but many times they are not. "These leaders don't always come with a lot of technical training," she said. "A lot of the time the leaders and kids learn together." Really 4-H is an opportunity for personal development for both adults and young people. Throughout the year workshops and classes are held and leaders learn skills to pass on to their members.

You'll be able to see the "Something for Everyone" theme as leaders hover over their member's projects, proud of the achievements the kids have made. Leaders receive a lot back from the young people they work with and that's what keeps them coming back year after year. In Clinton County there are leaders who have served more than 25 years and will be back again at this year's fair.

As well as a time to stand in the limelight, the Youth Fair is also a place to have fun. Many events demand an audience and friends and family comply. Evening events include horse and pony fun shows on Monday and Tuesday nights at 7 p.m.; tractor pulling contests on Monday at 6:30 p.m.; a street dance in the parking lot after the livestock sale on Tuesday evening, and a parade and float contest, share the fun talent and a special 4-H Anything Goes Fun Night on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. All-Star softball games will start at 6 p.m. on Monday night with the Girls teams and follow at 7:30 p.m. with Junior Co-Ed teams and at 9 p.m. with Senior Co-Ed teams.

This year a special Family Fun Day at the Fair will be held all Wednesday afternoon from 1-7 p.m. It's the Extension Department and Community Resource Volunteer's salute to The International Year of the Child and activities involve family sharing. There will be skateboard relays, three-legged races and wheelbarrow races. A special magic show and story telling are highlights as well as a children's clothesline art show. Kids can bring a T-shirt and print the International Year of the Child symbol on it.

"We want the Fair to be a fun time for the kids after a long year of hard work," Ms. Dow said. Wednesday night



The Udder Club

Members of the Udder Club show off some of their fair entries, "the animal of the future." Left to right are Angie LeVeck, Jenny Droste, Stephanie Glew and Bill LeVeck. Another Udder Club member Danny Reed was not present. (Photo by Sharon Randall)

events have been planned to encourage families to stay around and talk, visit, relax and have fun. "We want to end the Fair with a bang."

The theme of the Fair is fun and it's all free. Three big days and nights of fun and activity.

The only money-maker at the fair is the food stand run by 4-H members and leaders. Last year the food stand grossed \$13,448, with the profits going to fund 4-H programs.

The fair relies heavily on matching funds from the state and money allocated by the County Board of Commissioners. It also receives support from the United Way and from interested businesses and individuals.

Along with financial support, the community provides facilities, services and time. The school system, businesses, individuals and service organizations all contribute to the fair.

Final preparation for the fair begins Thursday with general cleanup. Set-up begins Friday, project entries are due Saturday, and livestock and horse entries are due Sunday. The fair officially begins Monday and runs through Wednesday. The following day concludes the fair's activities with livestock and project releases and clean-up.

Daily fair schedules appear elsewhere in this section.



Dairy goats are up and coming

By Sharon Randall
Staff Writer

There's a new club in the county and there's going to be a new division at the fair next week all because of a young new leader, Kathy Glew, who happens to be hooked on goats.

Not just any goats, but dairy goats, raised seriously as producing farm animals.

There's to be a goat tent at the fair this year under project chairmen, Ron and Donna Mahler. Kathy's members of The Udder Club, will bring 10 of the 15 goats to be shown. There are two classes, one for does of all ages and all breeds and one for junior and senior kids.

Show time is Wednesday at 9 a.m.

The Udder Club has six members from four families and are as Kathy contends "a close-knit group." The children involved and their families have turned into staunch goat supporters and as their main goal, are trying hard to promote the goat as a worthwhile and valuable farm animal.

"The goat is the poor man's cow," they explain. It can be raised on a very small portion of land. Club members contend that you can keep four goats on what it would take to keep the cow.

Glew's best milking goat gives up to 18 pounds of milk a day. That's about two gallons in layman's terms. An average goat will give about 16 pounds or three quarts.

While club members have nothing against dairy cattle they can't help but compare. The goat is cleaner, smarter, and more loveable. "You could never have a cow as intelligent as a goat," someone said. The milk is highly digestible, much more than cow's milk. Kathy said that 65 percent of the world's population drinks goat milk. "The United States is the only country

that doesn't," she explained, "but in most of the world, the goat is a much more practical animal."

The Glews and their friends see the goat as an up and coming animal. As more and more families turn back to the land, mostly to small lots of one to 10 acres, and search for ways to become less dependent upon consumerism they are finding animals like the dairy goat. One good doe can produce all the milk a family needs not only for drinking but for cheese and cream.

In the Udder Club goat milk has proven successful in raising other animals, baby

rabbits, puppies, a 3-day old colt, pigs and even a raccoon. Because it is extremely digestible, all babies, including human, thrive on it.

There's lots to learn about goats but the members of this young club are already well on their way. Between them they own three of the

seven breeds, Nubian, Saanen and Toggenburg and all families plan to add to and build up their herds.

At the fair the Udder Club will offer an information handout to those interested in raising goats. Members

are making posters on the myths about goats. "We are working on their image," Kathy explained. "Goats don't really eat tin cans or trash."

(The reason they nibble on a reporter's jacket is because they are inquisitive and curious, and intelligent and loveable.)

Come look them up at the fair, but be careful, goats are also catching, and you might get hooked like Kathy Glew.



Dairy goat

A good dairy goat can provide a family with two gallons of highly digestible, delicious milk every day. Easy to care for and loveable pets, a family can raise four goats on the feed it takes to raise one cow. Kathy Glew demonstrates milking her prize goat. (Photo by Sharon Randall)

Monday, August 13

8:30 a.m. OPENING CEREMONY--Horse Arena
8-12 a.m. Dairy Entry
9-12 a.m. Project Entry, (only as listed in Fair Book)
8-8:45 a.m. Western Horse Registration
8:45 a.m. Grand Entry & Invocation--Horse Arena

JUDGING

9 a.m. SMITH HALL: Personal Appearance
WOODWORKING
HORSE ARENA: Western Horse
JUDGING RING: Livestock--(1) Sheep
(2) Beef
(3) Swine (after lunch)

QUONSET: Photography
Vegetables (members WEST of Airport Rd.)
Vegetables (members EAST of Airport Rd.)
CROPS
SMITH HALL: Foods & Nutrition (entry at this time, also)
Leather
Cake Decorating
JUDGING RING: Livestock continues

6 p.m. ALL STAR GAME - Girls
GARDEN TRACTOR PULL (Stock & Modified)--Football Field
Admission Cost--Adults (13 & over), \$1; Youth (6-12), 50¢
Youth under 6 must be accompanied by an adult for free admission.
HORSE FUN SHOW--Horse Arena
ALL STAR GAME - Junior League
ALL STAR GAME - Senior League

7 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
9 p.m.

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FAIR DAYS
August 13, 14, 15
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August 13, 14, 15
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Japanese youths visit Clinton County families

Three Clinton County 4-H families are hosting Japanese youngsters as part of the Michigan 4-H/LABO Party program. The Japanese youths arrived in Michigan on July 23rd and will stay with their American hosts until August 21st.

a chance to further develop their command of the English language. Clinton County host families may also have a chance to visit their new friends in Japan next summer.

1979 Clinton County exchange program participants include: (left to right) Front row: Matt VanBeelan, Daiski Takamura, Kevin Aylsworth. Back row: Hirotaka Minato, David Madar and Toshihiro Kawaguchi.

The purpose of the exchange program is to establish close relationships between the two countries and give the Japanese young people

Friends from Japan

Julie prepared for 1st Fair

Laingsburg

The Dennis' in Laingsburg have a total of 29 years of 4-H experience between two boys and three girls in the family. Nine-year-old Julie is the last child to join the Victor 4-H Club.

The Fair can be an awesome thought for a youngster in her first year of 4-H. But then it is also looked at as a time of fun, work and anticipation.

Julie has all of these feelings and for the first time she is not just watching her brothers and sisters preparing projects for the Fair, she is working hard too.

Julie is entering cooking, sewing, crafts, flowers and vegetables as her projects. She has finished sewing two tops and a pair of pants. The

cookies will come straight from the oven the day of the Fair and she is yet undecided on just what type of vegetable she will enter.

"She grew just about everything," her mother said laughingly.

The thing she likes to do the best as a member of the 4-H club is the projects.

The week before the Fair is hectic and now it is even more so with five children involved instead of four.

"She really doesn't ask for a lot of help," Mrs. Dennis said. "She is pretty excited about it."

Julie added, "I don't know if I'll win or not, but it's exciting anyway."



Ready for Fair

Julie Dennis shows off two of the projects she will be entering in the Fair. Julie is in her first year of 4-H. (Photo by Sue Kiley)



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Showing horses hard work but fun



Summer fun

Getting a horse ready for the 4-H Fair is a lot of work, but there's always time for summer fun. 4-H members Bill and Angie LeVeck and

their brother Tim have a lot of fun splashing and swimming on horseback in the family pond behind their barn. (Photo by Sharon Randall)

By Sharon Randall
Staff Writer

Chances are, Proud Prancers 4-H Club wouldn't exist if it wasn't for a horse named Big John who wandered away from his owner and came to munch winter wheat planted on Clarence LeVeck's small DeWitt Road farm.

In the LeVeck's barn for a week, Big John received lots of love and good food while they waited for someone to claim him. By the time his owner arrived, the big palomino had won the hearts of the LeVeck children and their parents.

"I'm sure you've guessed that Big John never left. Instead he was joined by two Welsh ponies, Jack and Jill, and now the assortment includes Mrs. LeVeck's quarterhorse mare, two foals, and Jack's daughter May-May.

Today the LeVecks have a fenced-in arena where Proud Prancers club members work out from 2-5 p.m. every Wednesday. Judy Vanek has taken over as leader but Pat LeVeck assists with the 17 members.

"When these kids are getting ready for the fair they have to work their horses two and three hours a day," Pat explained. "It's a constant thing and a lot of hard work."

This year Proud Prancers has a lot of young members and Pat said that fair will be a big experience for them. "It's hard to win the first few years," she explained

but each time they show they gain experience and confidence.

Horses arrive on Sunday afternoon and every day and evening of the fair is packed full of events for this class.

This year Western horses and classes will be held Monday after a Grand Entry and Invocation at 8:45 a.m.

Monday night is a Fun Show for horses and riders at 7 p.m. with water relays, goat tie, monkey-in-the-tire and egg and spoon.

Bill LeVeck, 16, said monkey-in-the-middle is the most fun of all. The horseman has to leave a rider in the tire while he rides back around the arena and then returns to pick him up. If it sounds easy,

I should mention that the rider's feet can never touch the ground, both while he hangs in the tire and tries to re-mount, and the object is to do it faster than anyone else.

Tuesday will be reserved for pony classes in the morning and English in the afternoon.

Both Bill and Angie LeVeck, 10, will show their ponies. Bill, who admits that he's starting to get a little bit big for Jack, hates to give him up and will show him again this year. Angie will show May-May, Jack's three-year old daughter, that she has been helping to break and train this summer.

Tuesday night will be Fun Night for ponies and

rider's with the same events as Monday night.

Wednesday is Action Day for the horse clubs and members and their steeds will be participating for ribbons and trophies. It will be pole bending, cloverleaf, speed and action and the flag race. Bill said Action Day events are the most "fun". "We all like it best," he said, explaining that the activities are fast paced and exciting.

Wednesday night is Parade Night for all events and the horses add much to the line of floats and prize winning livestock. Ribbons are given for the best costume on horseback.

4-H food stand feeds the crowd

Who's to feed the hungry throngs that wander through the fair? Who'll feed them homemade pie, ice cream, hamburgers, sloppy joes and hot dogs? You'll never find french fries in Mother's picnic basket. For real fair food the crowd heads for the 4-H food stand.

The only commercial enterprise at the Fair, the stand is run by volunteer 4-H members, leaders and parents. Over 600 kids and adults are needed to make the stand a profitable venture.

And profit is important because the food stand is

4-H's largest source of financing for trips and other special events for members. The money earned through the combined efforts of all during the fair is used to send 4-H'ers to Yankee Springs, Algonquin Lake, Cedar Point, Detroit, Traverse City Snow Camp, Toronto, and Bob Lo each year. Over 400 Clinton County young people are able to participate in these events each year due primarily to the food stand's effort.

Last year the stand grossed \$13,448, \$5,865 was profit. Volunteer cooks and servers dished out 1,080 pounds of hamburger, 190 pounds of hot dogs and 1,560 pounds of french fries.

Heading this enterprise are Donna Holcomb and Marilyn Kissane. Their day chairmen are Jan Veermersch, Judy Bozung, Rosie Swagart, Shirley Hazle, Marcia Davis, Shawn Holcomb, Marilyn Richmond, Ruth Feldpausch, Sue Wakefield, Joyce George, and Pat Baird.

The stand will be open on Saturday during check-in and again Thursday for clean-up effort.

Food stand support also comes from McDonald's, Andy's, Schwan's, White's Bakery, Valley Marketing, Pilgrim Church, Gambles, Kurt's and the Michigan Milk Producers Assn.

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HEARTS . . . to greater loyalty
HANDS . . . to larger service
and
HEALTH to better living



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We congratulate the area 4-H Clubs and their leaders and extend our best wishes for a successful Fair.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

August 13, 14, 15

4-H Fairgrounds—St. Johns City Park

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Tuesday, August 14

- 7 a.m. WEIGH-IN, Livestock for Sale
 - 8 a.m. FLAG RAISING
 - 8:45-9 a.m. Pony and English Horse Registration
 - 9 a.m. Invocation & Grand Entry—Horse Arena
 - 10 a.m. Dairy Judging Contest—Pavilion
 - Livestock Judging Contest—Pavilion
- JUDGING
- 9-12 a.m. SMITH HALL: Ceramics
 - HORSE ARENA: Pony & English Horses
 - QUONSET: Flowers (entry at this time, also)
 - Crafts
 - Home Environment
 - Natural Resources
 - Miscellaneous
 - Science & Mechanical
 - Animal/Vet Science
 - Special Exhibits
 - Fowltry
 - Rabbits
 - DOG OBEEDIENCE
- TENT: Fowltry
- WEST OF SMITH HALL: Dog Obedience
- 10 a.m. WEST OF SMITH HALL: Leader Dogs
 - 1 p.m. QUONSET: Indoor Gardening
 - 2-3 p.m. SMITH HALL: Flower Arranging
- 1 p.m. Livestock, Dairy, and Horse Demonstrations & Public Speaking Contest—Pavilion
 - 2:30-3:45 p.m. Pampered Canine Match Hour of Fun—West of Smith Hall
 - 1 p.m. FREE SWIM AT CITY POOL for 4-H members with passes (members should pick up passes at Smith Hall)
 - 3:45-5:00 p.m. LIVESTOCK SALE
 - 6 p.m. 4-H PONY FUN SHOW—Horse Arena
 - 7 p.m. STREET DANCE
 - 9 p.m. (approx.) -In Parking Lot following Livestock Sale

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4-H dairy, a family tradition

By Sharon Randall
Staff Writer

St. Johns
John and Jill Swagart of Donline Farms, Williams Road will be taking six Registered Holsteins to the fair in hopes of bringing home a championship, but in two of the classes, 3-year old cow and 4-year old cow, the brother and sister will be competing against each other. John will also show an aged cow and Jill a senior heifer calf.

The two young people will be showing animals from their own herds that are the ultimate offspring of their father's original 4-H herd he started in the early 1940's.

Donline Farms milks about 30 head from a herd of 70 that has been built up from Don Swagart's 4-h project of 1940. "They're all from what I started in 4-H or bought in 4-H myself," he explains.

John, now 17, picked out his first calf when he was 4 years old, insisting that he could take care of it. Today his own herd numbers 13 and includes twin heifers. One of the granddaughters of his first calf has taken a first place award at the state show, "Dairy Days."

Both John and Jill know what the judges want in a first place dairy cow and have tried to pick their animals accordingly. An ideal type animal excels in both production (large quantities of high quality milk) and functional conformation (sound bodies that stand up under production pressures).

When dairy is judged Wednesday at 9 a.m., animals will be scored on general appearance, dairy character, body capacity and mammary system. Some of the qualities judges will be looking for include straight, strong backs with broad and heavily level loins, a good clean cut head proportionate to the body with broad muzzle, straight nose and bright eyes. The udder should be of fine texture, strongly attached and well balanced.

These points and many others are taken into consideration when 4-H'ers pick a cow for show. Special attention is going into the six John and Jill are taking to the fair. They are clipped and carried and put on special feed.

They are handled and worked with so they give a respectable performance in the ring at judging time but John said he gives all his cows special attention.

"That's the easiest part," he said admitting to how much

he likes his animals, "it's the work that I don't like."

And hard work it is. You'll see this at the fair as youngsters prepare their animals for the ring and put them through their paces in front of the watchful eyes of the judges.

Dairy judging pavilion to be dedicated

The new Dairy Judging Pavilion on the Fairgrounds, long a dream, is finally finished and will be officially presented to the public Aug. 12.

A special dedication pro-

gram will be held Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Donors will be presented a plaque by 4-H members.

Donors, fair board members, and the Board of

Commissioners have been invited and 4-H families and supporters are encouraged to attend.

The short program will be completed with coffee and tea.

Clinton youth spend week in Washington D C

By Kathy Thelen

On Saturday, July 21, Tammy Adams of Laingsburg, Laura Bauerle, Bath; Lisa Brook, Ovid; Jeff Geasler, Bath; Shelly Geasler, Bath; Brian Madar, St. Johns; and Kathy Thelen, Fowler left for a week long stay at Washington D.C.

While we were there we stayed at the National 4-H Center which can accommodate 650 people on its 12 1/2 acres. The week consisted of workshops, sight-seeing, and meeting new friends from all over the United States.

In the workshops we were entertained by Dot Emerson, learned what Citizenship is and how it affects us as teens, learned about other countries and cultures, and how our government is run.

While sight-seeing we visited and toured the Capitol, Lincoln Memorial, White House, Jefferson Memorial, Smithsonian, and the Washington Monument. When the Michigan Delegation visited the Washington Monument, we were hurriedly chased off the hill because of an

electrical storm. With the Monument being 550 feet tall it makes a perfect lightning rod.

If we weren't at our workshop or sight-seeing, we were making new friends with the other 643 delegates.

We traded items that represented our state with other state delegates and also our accents.

We will never forget the great time we had or the many friends we met while in Washington D.C.



Registered Holsteins

John and Jill Swagart work with Amy and Nan in preparation of next week's Clinton County 4-H Fair. More than dairy entries are

expected as county youth show off their long year's work. (Photo by Sharon Randall)

Livestock auction is Aug 14

A strong tradition and a big part of the Fair for young people who raise livestock is the annual 4-H Auction on Tuesday evening, Aug. 14 at 6 p.m.

Volunteers from the sales committee to the auctioneer to the truckers make sure

that the sale is successful for the youth.

Richard Woodhams is chairman of the sales committee and Dale Kuenzli, Jim Becker and Ted Ashley head the beef, swine and sheep sub-committees. Marge Geasler acts as secretary. Jim Sykora of Clare comes

down to auction off the prize livestock, raised by local 4-H'ers. This year 70 steers, 15 pens of hogs and eight to 10 pens of lambs will be auctioned off. There will also be an opportunity to buy individual lambs and hogs. Steers are all auctioned individually. The sales com-

mittee makes sure all livestock is of excellent quality.

Other volunteers include ringmen, J.D. Helman of Carson City and Mark Cowan and Al Galloway of St. Johns and truckers Oscar Goetchee, Bath and Kick Feltze, DeWitt.

Livestock Expo comes after fair

By Theresa K. Dow
Extension 4-H Youth Agent

Clinton County youths will be among 4-H members from all over the state who

will demonstrate their skills and knowledge about livestock at the first Michigan 4-H Livestock Expo, Aug. 20-23, at Michigan State University.

"The Livestock Expo is a new, innovative program, which is not only a learning experience, but also an exciting, fun activity for the kids," says Theresa Dow, Clinton County 4-H youth agent.

Contests range from judging animal carcasses and fitting an animal for show to public speaking and livestock photography. Entrants need not own animals to participate. Several contests, such as livestock judging and meat identification, evaluate the contestant's knowledge without requiring them to provide their own animals.

"The Livestock Expo is designed to interest youngsters from all backgrounds in livestock production," Ms. Dow says. "We want to encourage those who don't have animals themselves to become active in livestock projects."

More than \$4,000 in scholarships will be awarded to contest winners. A \$1,000 scholarship will be presented to the winner of the trifecta, a competition which includes events in showmanship, judging and evaluation, and communications.



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1979 4-H Fair

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AUGUST 15, 1979

10 a.m. til 4:00 p.m.

Stay, linger at the Fair

Hoping folks will want to linger at the Fair Wednesday night the final evening activities have been revamped. Awards will be given out both Monday and Tuesday afternoons for projects judged those days and horse and livestock trophies and rosettes will be presented after the shows. This will make Wednesday

night's award program much shorter. It will start with the traditional parade of floats and prize winning animals and horse clubs. Awards will go to the outstanding 4-H'ers, sweepstakes showmanship and the garden contest winners and all the projects and events judged on Wednesday.

entertain visitors at the football field with talent acts put on by members and their families.

After the talent show it will be on to the Dairy Pavilion for the great, once-in-a-lifetime, "Almost Anything Goes" contest put on by the Fair Board.

taken on the scene. Events, in the tradition of old time fair festivities, include a greased pig contest, an egg tossing contest between leaders, ice cream eating and a team event of knee ball.

"We want to end the fair with a bang," Theresa Dow, 4-H Youth agent said. "We hope the fun events will give

people an excuse to stay around, to talk and visit and enjoy the last night of the fair."

Kids and leaders can sign up Saturday for these fun events but they should hurry participants are limited to 50.

Then, Share the Fun will Prizes will be photographs

Drop in on some family fun

St. Johns

Wednesday, Aug. 15 has been set aside as Family Fun Day. It is the event to celebrate the International Year of the Child, which 1979 has been designated as.

Clinton's focus is on family

enrichment. Members of the Cooperative Extension feel the Family Fun Day held at the St. Johns Park adjacent to the fairgrounds will help promote the development of the children through recreation play and cultural activities.

Because it is being held

from 1 to 7 p.m. families will have the opportunity to participate in games, picnic and come and go as they please.

There will be a wide range of exhibitions from Michigan State University such as chicken hatching. There will

be community groups involved such as the Farm Bureau Women, extension clubs and study groups. The Michigan Dairy Council will help the children make homemade ice cream.

"This gives the child a chance to interact with other children and adults," an

extension representative said. "It will give them a chance to experience new things."

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 1 p.m. - Skateboard Demonstration
- 1:30-3 legged race
- 2:15-Skateboard relays (3 persons)
- 3 p.m. - Pyramid Building
- 4:30 p.m. - Tricycle Race 3-6 year olds
- 5:15 p.m. - Adult-child wheelbarrow race
- 6 p.m. - Water Ballon toss
- 3:30 p.m. - "Magic With a Moral by Muri" - Muri Eastman
- 4:00 p.m. - "Stories" by Cailadh Campbell
- All Day:
 1. Children's clothesline art show Kry's
 2. Musicians
 3. T-shirt printing Bring a shirt and silkscreen IYC symbol on it

And there's lots more happening, music, games things to try. Come over from the Fair and have fun.

Wednesday, August 15

8 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.

FLAG RAISING
Registration for Wednesday Action Day

JUDGING

9 a.m.

PAVILION: Goats
Dairy
QUONSET: Painting & Drawing

9 a.m.

Pictures of Trophy/Rosette Winners - Smith Hall

9:30 a.m.

SPEED AND ACTION EVENTS - Horse Arena

10 a.m.

Pictures of Trophy/Rosette Winners - Quonset

11 a.m.

Clothing I.D. Contest - Smith Hall

1 p.m.

Entomology I.D. Contest - Quonset

2 p.m.

Conservation Contest - Quonset

3 p.m.

Demonstration & Action Exhibit - Smith Hall

6:30 p.m.

Horticulture I.D. Contest - Quonset

7 p.m.

Sweepstakes Showmanship Contest - Judging Ring

Floats line up for Parade - south end of Football Field

LIVESTOCK PARADE AND WAIVER PROGRAM - Track

SHARE THE FUN CONTEST - After Parade

4-H FUN NIGHT - Pavilion

Release of Livestock sold at Fair Sale



Family entertainment

The sweet voices of Mandy Martindale and Karin Valentine will entertain families at Family Fun Day in conjunction with the county Youth Fair, Wednesday from 1 to 7

p.m. at the St. Johns City Park. The girls will be playing and singing late in the afternoon. (Photo by Sharon Randall)

Extension calendar

- August 6-9 District Softball Playoffs
- August 6 Horse Leaders Meeting, 7:30 Extension Office
- August 7 Pressure Canner Gauge Testing, County Service Building 9-3
- August 9 Fair Set up
- August 10 Fair set up
- FOOD STAND
- August 11 Project Entry
- August 11 Run-a-thon
- August 12 Project Entry
- Aug 12 Dairy Pavilion Dedication
- August 13 Fair
- August 13 Sheep Show, Beef Show, Horse Show, Swine Show, Fun Show
- August 14 Pony Show, English Show, Poultry Show, Rabbit Show, Dog Show, Livestock Sale, Fun Show
- August 15 Dairy Show, Action Day, Family Fun Day, Entomology Contest, Conservation Contest, Hort. I.D. Contest, Clothing I.D. Contest, Demonstration
- August 17 State Tractor Operators Contest
- August 18 State Softball Finals
- August 20-23 Michigan 4-H Livestock Expo, MSU
- August 20 State Horse Show, State Goat Show
- August 21 State Rabbit Fitting and Showing Contest
- August 22 State Poultry Fitting and Showing
- August 23 State Horticulture Contest

UN Declaration of the Rights Of The Child

THE RIGHT to affection, love, and understanding.
to adequate nutrition and medical care.
to free education.
to full opportunity for play and recreation.
to a name and nationality.
to special care, if handicapped.
to be among the first to receive relief in times of disaster.
to learn to be a useful member of society and to develop individual abilities.
to be brought up in a spirit of peace and universal brotherhood.
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1979 4-H Fair

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1979 4-H FAIR

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4-H CLUB EVENTS

Don't Miss Them at the St. Johns City Park

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Try your skill in a contest

Fair time is also contest time, when 4-H'ers have a chance to win extra premiums. The contests are opportunities for members to test their knowledge and show their experience or have some "just plain fun."

The first contests start Monday night with stock garden tractor and modified garden tractor pulling at the football field. Here contestants must be 16 years or older.

Tuesday morning dairy and livestock members will

compete in judging contests where they test their own skill in evaluating live market or dairy animals. Trophies are given in both junior and senior divisions.

In the afternoon, livestock, dairy and horse demonstrations as well as public speaking in those areas will take place at the pavilion.

Peg Feeman's Showoffs 4-H Club will again run their "Pampered Canine Hour of Fun" Tuesday afternoon on the west side of Smith Hall. Anyone with a dog can enter

the match pets for biggest nose, shortest tail, longest tail, whitest teeth, longest ears and largest biceps. There will also be prizes for fastest and slowest dog, best tricks and many more. Dog lovers and owners are sure to have fun with this one.

Rosie Swagart is chairman for a new "Share the Fun" contest Wednesday evening after the parade on the football field.

It will be talent show-off time for youth, adults and

families, sharing instrumental, vocal, dramatic, novelty, dance and mini-concert acts. Ribbons will be awarded.

Identification contests in entomology, wildflowers and plants, horticulture and clothing will all take place Wednesday.

Also on Wednesday will be demonstration and action exhibit contests at Smith Hall.

Special events include both a float and litter barrel contest following the theme

"4-H-Something for Everyone". Floats will be shown off and judged at the Wednesday night parade. Litter barrel entries include both club and individual efforts.

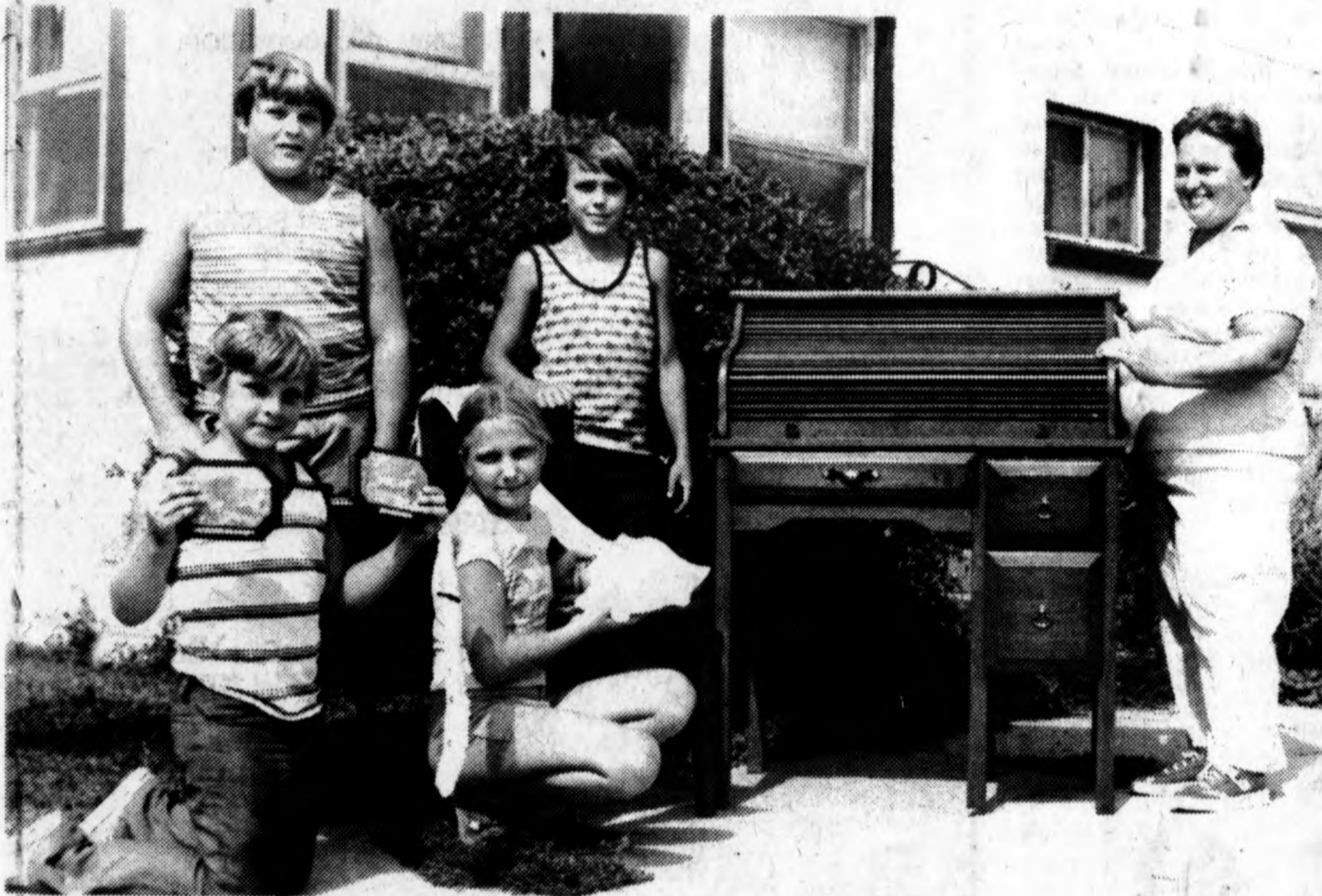
The Fair Board is also sponsoring a special fair photo/slide contest of pictures taken during this year's fair. Entries must be made on a fair entry form and photos submitted to the 4-H office within two weeks of Fair closing.



The Showoffs

It looks like Craig Shinabery's Patches could win the longest tail contest if he competes against Raeanne Fleischer's Bridget who has no tail at all. These two young people, members of the Showoffs dog obedience club will help stage the Pampered Canine contest. (Photo by Sharon Randall)

5 Koenigsknechts coming to the Fair



Family 4-H

Everyone in the Carolyn and John Koenigsknecht family of Fowler has 4-H Fair Fever. With their projects to be taken to the fairgrounds Saturday are (from left) Neil (Kneeling) Jeff, Dana, Kurt and Caroline who shows off the work of her son Randy who is missing from the picture. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Fowler

The family plays an important role in the Clinton County 4-H Fair. It is a unit which works together, pulls for each other and yet manages to insert individuality and uniqueness all at one time.

One family that is looking forward to this year's fair is the Carolyn and John Koenigsknecht family of rural Fowler. All five children have projects entered in the fair and Carolyn was organization leader this year.

The eldest is Randy, age 15, and he designed and constructed a roll top desk for the woodworking division. His desk drawings earned second place in the 1979 Rotary Youth Talent Contest.

Jeff who is 14 has refinished a sewing cabinet. He never refinished a piece of furniture before. Brother Kurt who is 13 also did some refinishing. He worked on a chair and is also entering two decoupage plaques in the fair.

The only girl in the family, Dana, age 10, knitted a hat, scarf and mittens to match and she learned how to work with ceramics. And lastly, Neil who is nine, made a bird feeder, did some decoupage and rug hooking. This is his first year of competition and he's especially excited about his projects.

Randy is a 4-H teen leader and has been working with Neil. They all belong to the Dallas Dusters 4-H Club, numbering 28 4-H'ers.

The parents' role is one of a sideline cheerleader. They encourage their children to

complete their projects and then they wait and hope that the projects entered by their children are judged favorably by the judges.

The Koenigsknecht children say their mom tells them if he or she is doing a good job and sometimes she won't let them watch television until they're done working on their 4-H project.

Projects were actually started in the fall. During the winter they worked on their projects and now they are ready for the final judging.

There's a lot of anticipation at the Koenigsknecht house. The anxiety will climax Monday when they visit the fair and find out how their projects did and how many blue ribbons they have won. 4-H'ers across the county know that same kind of anxiety.

4-H FAIR WEEK



We wholeheartedly endorse the 4-H program . . . it is accomplishing wonderful results which mark it as a definite asset to our great country!

Congratulations 4-H'ers!!! See you at the Fair

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August 13, 14 & 15

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Softball champions crowned



Bengal Community

Front row l to r: Becky Cobb, Missy Vitek, Daryl Thelen, Mike Vitek, Steve Sjoberg, Steve Fedewa, Dan Mohnke. 2nd row l to r: Tom Hicks, Kendra Mohnke, Lynn Ballinger, Gary Vitek, Ed Rademacher, Kurt Rademacher, Kevin Irrer. 3rd row l to r: John Vitek (Coach), Kurt Thelen, Anne Rademacher (Stats), Alan Cobb (coach), Russ Rademacher, Kendra Mohnke. Absent: Dale Schafer, Kevin Schafer, Don Minarik, Steve Schafer, Sandy Schafer.

By Theresa K. Dow
Extension 4-H Youth Agent

Concluding an exciting season, the 1979 Clinton County 4-H Softball Champions were recognized Sun. July 29.

Twenty eight teams in four leagues competed in regular season play and in the double elimination tournament held the last two weekends in July.

In the Jr. Girls league, the Nimble Fingers girls coached by Fred Barnes of St. Johns defeated the Olive All Star girls coached by Vernie Nichols of DeWitt. Both teams now advance to the State Tournament at Michigan State University on Saturday, Aug. 18.

The Sr. Nimble Fingers team will also compete in the State Tournament having, under the leadership of coach Jim Cerny, overcome Steve Spitzley's Fowler team in two games. The Fowler team will compete in the District 4 playoffs hosted by Clinton county on Aug. 8 for a spot in the State Tournament.

The Jr. Coed league saw some of the most exciting action of the season when the Olive All

Stars lost to Bengal in the first game and came back to win the second and the county title by a narrow margin. The Olive All Stars coached by Gerald Nichols Sr. of DeWitt will now attempt to take the State title in the fast pitch Jr. coed division. Meanwhile Alan Cobb, St. Johns, will be taking his Bengal Team to the slow pitch District Tournament hoping to advance to the same event later this month.

Charlie's Gang was successful in grabbing the title in the Sr. Coed league when they overcame the Prairie team in a tense game which saw the lead change hands several times. Coach Jim Eaton, St. Johns, will lead Charlie's Gang to the State Sr. Coed fast pitch playoffs. Hoping to win the state title in the slow pitch division. Prairie, coached by Dick (Magnum) Kingsbury, St. Johns, will first fight for the district title playing teams from Kentonia, Mecosta, Wexford and Muskegon Counties.

Information on schedules for both District and State 4-H Softball Tournaments are available from the Cooperative Extension Office and from 4-H softball coaches.



Nimble Fingers

Front row l to r: Cathy Brock, Molly Buggs, Debbie Bunge, Susan Casler, Cheryl Bunge. 2nd row l to r: Lisa Thelen, Tracy Shutes, Sheila Barnes, Crystal Bidelman, Anne Moore. 3rd row l to r: Sara Teten, Julie Thelen, Lisa Mazzolini, Patti Wisinski, Brenda Burns.

See you at the FAIR

Best Wishes
4-H'ERS

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Olive All Stars

Front row l to r: Marcia Huhn, Angie Myszak, Mary Murphy, Sherri Nichols, Lara Foy, Kelly Murphy. 2nd row l to r: Amy Schmidt, Darcie Hunt, Shari Ettinger, Lori Blundy, Loretta Huhn, Amy Myszak, 3rd row l to r: Julie Schmidt (Coach), Missy Jakovac, Chris Smalldon, Becky Beckwith, Vernie Nichols (Coach), Lisa Salters.



Prairie

Front row l to r: Jerry Ritz, Mike Pung, Mike Jorae, Wayne Ritz, Dave Kingsbury. 2nd row l to r: Kyle Knight, Dave Pung, Mike Thelen, Dan Matson, Tim Madsen, Steve Wilson, Richard Kingsbury (Coach). Absent: Renee Thum, Doug Knight (Coach).

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CONGRATULATIONS To All 4-H MEMBERS

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224-7830 & 224-3311

4-H champs moving on



Nimble fingers

Front row l to r: Randy Ammons (bat boy), Michelle Stump, Jane Hyzer, Carrie Buggs, Irenna Garapetian, June Pearson. 2nd row l to r: Denise Cerny, Kim Kloeckner, Dawn Bakita, Kelly Kloeckner, Darlene Cerny. 3rd row l to r: LeRoy Kloeckner. (Coach), Jean Ammons, Ann Stafford, Mary Brockmyre, Cris Dietz, Sally Buggs, Jim Cerny (Coach).



Charlie's Gang

Front row l to r: Kevin Dilts, Doug Orweller, Ken Lounds, Dave Sehlke, Reuben Martinez, Korte St. John, Kevin Conley. 2nd row l to r: Jim Eaton (Coach), Garrett Hayes, Kurt Conley, Bob Eaton, John Shaver, Eric Silm, Mark Grennell.

4-H Spotlight

By Debra Brunger
Extension Home Economist
Assistant

THE SIMMONS-TEACHING YOUNGSTERS SKILLS

If one follows Dexter Trail west of Wright Road you come to the Dan Simmon Farm. The Simmon home faces the barn, which is situated on the opposite side of Dexter Trail. The home itself is surrounded by Mary Ellen Simmon's garden, both vegetable and flower. In the yard it's likely that 2-year-old Jason Simmon will be playing with various cats, kittens and dogs.

The old farm home, with its circular porch, has been extensively remodeled by the Simmonses. Dan and Mary Ellen have lived here since they were first married 13 years ago. Dan Simmon had grown up close by his present home and many members of his large family live close by.

The Fowler area was new to Mary Ellen when she married Dan. She is originally from Wyoming and met Dan while they were both vacationing in Denver, Colo.

After corresponding for five years they married and moved to their present home.

Both Mary Ellen and Dan are 4-H leaders and Dan leads small engine repair and electric projects. They both enjoy working with kids and like to be able to pass on their skills to others. They are members of the Dallas Dusters.

The Simmons farm 120 acres where they have beef cattle and do crop farming. In addition, Dan works at the Wards' warehouse in Grand Ledge. Dan has his own philosophy regarding farming and makes use of his mechanical abilities to keep costs down.

Mary Ellen is the gardener in the family. She enjoys canning and freezing her home produce. She says she especially enjoys producing a new product each year.

After 11 years of marriage, little Jason was born. He is a very special addition to the Simmon family.

Dan and Mary Ellen contribute much to 4-H and as little Jason grows up, the whole family will become more involved with the Clinton County 4-H program.



Olive All stars

Front row l to r: Craig Fairchild, Jamie Salters, Gerald Nichols Jr., Toby Cornell, Mike Moore. 2nd row l to r: Randall Schmidt, Scott Arthur, Greg Janz, Ricky Myszak, Landon Foy, William Murphy. 3rd row l to r: Gerald Nichols (Coach), John Schumacker, Peter Pfeiffer, David Pfeiffer (Coach).

Veteran 4-H'er ready for last Youth Fair

Bath
A next door neighbor got Karen Reeves involved with 4-H. Karen liked what she saw and stayed for 10 years.

Now she has become too old for 4-H. This is the last time she will be submitting a project for the Fair as a member of the Bath All-Purpose Club.

joined the club 10 years ago there were 75 members. Now in her last year there are just 25 active members.

Karen was the kind of person to take every opportunity that was offered to her. Her first project was foods. From there she went to crafts, to photography, to clothing. The things she liked best was the trips.

"I wanted to get in as soon as I could," Karen recalls. "When I first joined I remember being kind of amazed."

In Bath 4-H seems to be dying. When Ms Reeves first

Going to Toronto and snow camp are the two trips she will always remember.

"It gave me an opportunity to meet so many people," she said. "People I otherwise wouldn't be able to get to know."

Organization and responsibility were two major traits Karen developed while being a member of the Bath All-Purpose club. She had a lot of things to get done in a short time span, but she always managed to get it done.

While she was in 4-H she also was going to school, working as a waitress, and working at school. She also babysat and was in clubs at school ranging from debate to drama to volleyball.

"I like to keep busy," she said. "I don't like wasting a minute of my time."

Karen has a twin brother and younger brothers and sisters who have also been in 4-H. They however, have shown as much dedication to the club.

"I guess all I can say is you have to stick with it," she said. "It was worth it for me."

For Karen it was fun getting the whole family involved in projects. She found it was fun competing.

"There just aren't enough parents involved with our club," she said. "The leader has to do everything and that makes it hard."



Karen Reeves likes photography and had a chance to learn how to take pictures through the help of a 4-H leader. She is shown with last year's entry to the Fair. This year she will also be entering a photograph. (Photo by Sue Kiley)



Fowler 4-H

Front row l to r: Tami Miller, Arlene Feldpausch, Michele Braun, Kerri Miller, Emmily Feldpausch, Patty Wirth. 2nd row l to r: Connie Feldpausch, Patty Wieber, Sue Farley, Betsy Weber, Mae Farley, Steve Spitzley (Coach).

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HEALTH
HANDS**

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**Best Wishes
4-H Club Members
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FAIR
Aug.
13, 14, 15

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Our Best Wishes
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Clinton 4-H Clubs
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4-H FAIR

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If you are in the process of buying or building a home, you should pick up a new publication from the Energy Administration in the Department of Commerce. The booklet details important considerations to keep in mind when purchasing or building an energy-efficient home. Call the energy toll-free hotline: 1-800-292-4704.

**We Salute the Clinton County
4-H Clubs and offer our
best wishes for a successful fair.**

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4-H Fair**

Hub Tire Center
Charles Weber, Manager
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Phone 224-3218

Plenty of pickles piquing the palate

By Robert C. Radcliffe
National Geographic
News Service

You may not be ready for this, but this is the year you are going to eat 9 pounds of pickles.

That is, if you are an average pickle-eating American.

Last year, in case you didn't notice, you ate 8.7 pounds of pickles in 36 basic types, candied sweet to sour dill. As a younger pickle-eater, 25 years ago, you swallowed only 2 pounds.

"We believe 23 billion pickles will go down the hatch in the United States this year," says W.E.

Moore of Pickle Pickers International. For those who can't resist knowing, that number of pickles—as 3-inchers and laid end-to-end—would span the distance to the moon four and a half times.

Pickle's Prophet

Moore, who calls himself "Bill the Dill," is a St. Charles Ill., farmer and perhaps the pickle's best friend.

Americans are becoming more pickle-conscious all the time, he says, as they take measure of it as a "zesty masterpiece" full of goodness and almost empty of calories—only 11 per 3-inch dill.

"Pickles are not junk food," Moore said. "They are an officially recognized type-A school lunch food, an approved vegetable."

Besides being high in vitamins A, B-1, B-2 and C, pickles are the fat man's ideal snack. One dieter boasted 80 pounds by munching only on pickles when hunger pangs overpowered.

At the grocery last year

Americans bought the equivalent of 79,318,000 one-pint jars of pickles, making them a bigger seller than corn, tomatoes, beans, or peas.

Pickles Quiz

The Pickle Packers can answer any pickle question: What is America's favorite kind of pickle? A whole kosher dill.

Who are America's big pickle eaters? New Yorkers.

Who likes what kind of pickles? Most Easterners and city pickle eaters prefer dills, while rural Americans and Midwesterners like sweeter pickles.

How do you judge a perfect pickle? By its flavor and pleasing greenness, and especially by its snap when you bite it. "A good pickle has an audible crunch

at nine paces," said Moore.

Some of the facts: Columbus brought pickles to the New World in 1494; Amerigo Vespucci was packing

pickles in Seville, Spain, before he put America on the map; Thomas Jefferson loved them; and Cleopatra felt they made her more beautiful.

Football tickets offered to members, leaders

Two dates have been announced for which special football tickets will be available for 4-H and other youth groups. They are: Sept. 8 (MSU vs. Illinois) and Sept. 15 (MSU vs. Oregon—State University with your Band Day). Ticket cost is \$4.50 per person for youths and high school age and under - wanted. Also, please specify

on your request that you are purchasing the tickets for a 4-H group. These tickets will go on sale August 1 and should be ordered from:

Ticket Office, Jenison Fieldhouse, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824.



Don't forget clean-up

Thursday, August 16

6 a.m.
8-10 a.m.

Release of livestock & horses
Release of all other projects--
(Fair Board is not responsible for projects not picked-up by 10 a.m.)
Clean-up of all exhibit areas



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**Fair
days**

August 13, 14, 15

Albert Galloway, Inc.
N. US-27

Phones
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**Award
winner**

Clinton County 4-H'er Kathy Thelen was one of nearly 50 state 4-H awards winners in the 1979 Michigan 4-H awards program. Kathy, daughter of Francis and Jeanette Thelen of Fowler, was named state winner in the leadership project area during 4-H Exploration Days held in late June. Kathy could be eligible to compete against other leadership state winners at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago next November.



MEET US AT THE FAIR!

August 13, 14, 15

The year's hard but enjoyable work will be ending soon...
we wish every member could be awarded a Blue Ribbon

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N. Clinton Phone 224-2381 St. Johns
Farm Store Feed Mill

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4H CLUBS



See the worthwhile exhibits and the wonderful displays these young people of Clinton County have prepared for next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the City Park in St. Johns.

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CONSTRUCTION**
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Phone 224-4247

Visit the
**Clinton County
4-H FAIR**
August 13, 14, 15



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Monday,
Tuesday,
Wednesday


August 13, 14, 15

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August 13, 14, 15

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CLUB
FAIR**
August
13, 14, 15



City Park
St. Johns

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4H Club Members



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Our Best Wishes ...
to the
CLINTON
COUNTY
4-H CLUBS
for a
Successful Fair



August 13, 14, 15

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Love's Upholstery
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THE **Farm Bureau** NEWS PAGE



Farmers entertain their city friends

Four farming operations of various commodity interest were explained as Clinton farmers and their city friends visited the southeast part of the county recently. The annual Farm Bureau Rural-Urban tour was held July 14 and approximately 75 persons participated in the event.

First stop was the Lietzke Farms, Inc. on East Chadwick Road. In 1881 Theodore L. Lietzke came to this farm in Michigan from Germany by way of Ohio. Two generations later, in 1942, Harold T. Lietzke started farming, purchasing land from his mother, Gertrude, who now resides in Lawrence.

In 1963 Harold built the alfalfa dehydration mill from used equipment. Through the years many modifications were made to make the plant more automatic, requiring less physical work.

In 1976 son Ted and family and daughter Trudy and her husband, Ron Miller came home to help with the farming operation. The mill has been modified in the past two years to include facilities to process wilted hay, 1,500-pound bales and 6-ton stacks into pellets or cubes. The mill and farming equipment represent an investment of \$500,000.

It is the families' hope that the grandchildren of Harold Lietzke and his wife, Elizabeth, will be the fifth generation farmers on this farm. Ted Lietzke is a member of the County Policy Development Committee.

The second stop was at Round Lake Fruit Farm owned and operated by George and Chris Wizner. It is a pick-your-own operation. George's parents are full financial partners in the fruit farm venture. Wizner settled here four years ago after having spent a few years managing fruit farms on the west side of the state. He chose this site at 7304 Round Lake Rd. because it is located on one of the highest spots in the southern part of the county.

He graduated from MSU with a horticultural degree and is the managing partner of the farm. Mrs. Wizner, graduated from MSU with a degree in sociology and then entered Sears program in retail management. She has the responsibility for bookkeeping, advertising and merchandising of their products.

The farm consists of 90 acres, 30 of apples, 10 acres of strawberries, four of these which were in production this year yielded 18 tons of strawberries. There are five acres of sweet and tart cherries, five acres of pears, one of peaches and 1/2 acre of pumpkins. Three acres of red raspberries will be ready for

harvest in the fall. There are 25 acres of oats. The grain is sold as a cash crop and the straw used for mulch.

The Wizners employ between three and seven people, depending on the harvest season. Wizner is presently chairman of the Farm Bureau State and National Affairs Committee and was the Clinton County Farm Bureau representative on the 1979 Washington Legislative Tour in April.

Keilen Farms located on Stoll Road in DeWitt Township is a partnership between the father, Vincent and sons Bruce and Duane. Total acres are 225 and it is used to raise small vegetables and potatoes. There are presently 120 acres of potatoes, 65 of onions and 40 of carrots. The rest is

The housewives on the tour couldn't help but compare this with the 49 cents per pound price at the super market. Keilen mentioned that the higher cost of energy to dry the onions and fuel his equipment is causing a real cost/price squeeze in business.

Last stop was the Allen Cable Farm on Chandler Road where the group viewed a typical family dairy operation. The Cables moved here from a farm in southern Ingham County in the spring of 1934. In 1945 Allen started buying in to the operation and after the death of Allen's grandfather he became the manager. In 1964 he purchased the livestock and in 1968 the farm became his.

The farm is over 400 acres

320 of which is tillable. They maintain a herd of 50 milk cows; alfalfa, corn, oats and wheat being the crops raised. They supplement the grain with protein supplements, vitamins and minerals which make up total livestock feed.

Allen and Elaine have two sons, Daniel, 17 and Ken, 14 and it is their hope that the boys will want to carry on the family farm. Each person in the family helps with the operation. Ken raises all of the calves, Elaine is the bookkeeper, and Daniel helps Allen with the milking. All work with planting and harvesting.

At the Cable farm the group enjoyed a picnic dinner featuring fresh roast pork from a pig roasted on a spit by members of the Young Farmer Committee.



Billion dollar family

Three generations of the Brook family are actively involved in the operation of the family farm. A policy issued to William Brook (third from left) was the policy that put Farm Bureau Life over the mark of \$1 billion of life insurance in force.

Ovid family carries F B insurance over a milestone

The William Brook family of Ovid in eastern Clinton County has become known as the "Billion Dollar Family" to the Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company of Michigan.

A policy issued to Brook officially carried Farm Bureau Life over the billion dollar mark of life insurance in force.

"When the Brook policy was issued in late June, Farm Bureau Life officially became a billion dollar life insurance company," said Robert E. J. Wiseman, executive vice president of Farm Bureau Insurance Group. "It means that we are now providing more than \$1 billion of life insurance protection for Michigan residents."

The Brook family, who operate a large dairy farm on Parks Rd. southwest of Ovid,

have a long association with Farm Bureau Life, starting with the purchase of a charter life policy when the company was just being formed 28 years ago.

The family farm is a multi-generation operation, with grandfather Lyle, his son William, and William's son, Douglas, all actively involved in operating the farm.

As the family that put Farm Bureau Life over the billion dollar mark, the Brooks will receive a variety of awards and mementoes commemorating their role in the billion dollar achievement.

Started in 1951 with 3,000 charter policyholders, Farm Bureau Life was the first company ever to specialize in the rural life insurance market in Michigan, offering programs designed especially for Michigan farm

families.

Today, with programs for both rural and urban residents, Farm Bureau Life is one of the state's major life insurance firms, serving nearly 100,000 policyholders in every county in the state.

"We're proud of our growth and the trust that people like the Brook family have placed in us," Wiseman said. "We feel we have

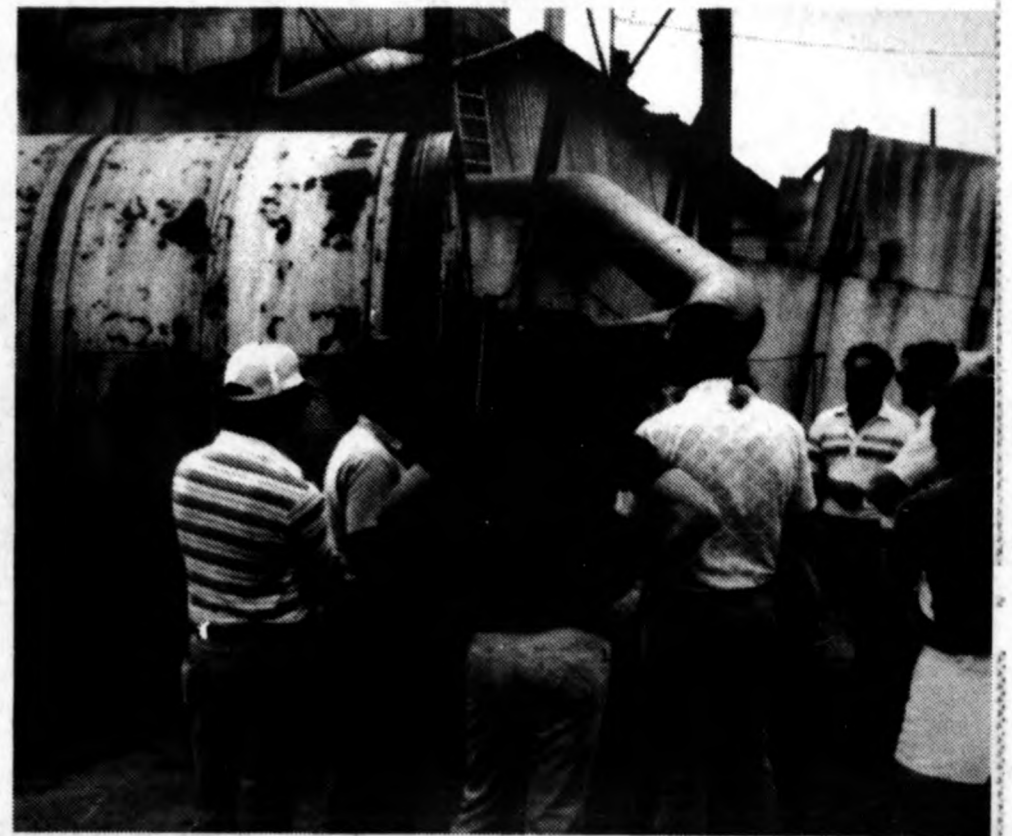
a lot of people to thank--the Brooks, all our policyholders, agents and employees."

Headquartered in Lansing, Farm Bureau Life is one of three major insurance companies comprising Farm Bureau Insurance Group. The insurance group also includes Farm Bureau Mutual, the largest insurer of farm property in the state, and Community Service Insurance.

Deadline nears for frozen food sale

Member are reminded of the August 14 deadline for orders in the annual summer Michigan Farm Bureau

frozen fruit and vegetable sale. Available this year are the following: strawberries, cherries, peaches, apple slices, blueberries, a variety of frozen vegetables, orange juice, lemonade and apple cider concentrate. Call the Farm Bureau office for more information.



Pellets

Harold Lietzke, (center) a partner in Lietzke Farms, explains the process by which alfalfa is dehydrated and made into pellets for livestock feed. (Farm Bureau photo)

summer fallowed for weed control.

The rich black dirt is especially suited for this type of farming. However, the land is low and susceptible to frost. A late frost this spring did extensive damage to the potato crop. Also a menace to this type operation is wind and in May several windy days wrecked havoc on the newly planted carrots and onions. Great clouds of black dirt could be seen for miles blowing about the fields.

The carrots and potatoes raised on the Keilen farm are contracted with Campbell's and used for making V-8 juice. The onions are sold on whatever the market allows. Texas onions which are grown and harvested in the winter months cause depressed prices for onions raised in the north. Many times the price received in only three cents per pound.

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August 13, 14 & 15

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The Back Page

Mint harvest is a sweet time on the farm

By Patrice Hornak
Staff Writer

St. Johns

There's a time of the year when the smell of the farm changes. It's got a sweet smell, a cool smell. It hints of gum and toothpaste and candy canes. It's that time of the year now at the Livingston Farm located off US-27 just north of St. Johns, the mint stills are alive with activity. For two weeks of the year the smell of mint permeates the air.

The Livingston mint operation dates back to 1927 when mint was first planted on the muck farm. Muck is a black, moist soil which is well suited for raising mint as mint requires a great deal of water.

In 1929, the Livingstons built their still and though the building has been remodeled once, it still has the old-time flavor of years gone past.

The mint processing has changed greatly over the years, however. Mint used to be a high labor operation, with 8-10 men involved and the process twice as time consuming. Huge tubs for the mint were stationary and trucks

loaded with mint used to bring the plants to the still where the men would pitch the plants into the vats, tramp it down and then add steam to the plants to separate the mint oil from the leaf.

Today's operation is much simpler explained Gene Livingston.

First, the mint is cut in the field, loaded onto trucks and hauled to the still which can be seen from US-27. It is characterized by its tall smokestack.

The trucks look like large dump trucks but their bins are actually vats. After the truck pulls up in the still, a lid is placed on the bin or tub of the truck and a hose is attached to the bottom of the tub. Each truck holds close to two tons of mint.

Through the hose, steam is forced into the tub. The steam vaporizes the beads of oil located on the mint plant and the vapor is taken up through conduit to the still.

Approximately 1-2 acres of mint can be steamed at once, depending upon how generous the growing season had been on the mint crop.

Condensing coils concentrate the mint vapors and out



of the still tank flows concentrated mint oil. Out of another spout, water emerges, since the mint oil is lighter and floats to the top and the water flows out of the bottom of the tank. "It's just that simple," said Livingston.

It takes four men to work the mint today: one to cut, two to haul and one to work the still. Condensing time is a little more than an hour. Afterward, the mint leaves in the tubs are used as fertilizer or fed to the cattle.

The Livingstons sell most of their mint to wholesale companies, and a few bottles retail. What would anyone want with a bottle of concentrated mint oil

that is so strong in scent it almost makes one nauseous?

Well, there's a few who still believe in those old home remedies — among them Gene Livingston.

He says it is good for an upset stomach, colic in babies, burns, poison ivy, or to rub on aching joints. "It's got the same kind of feeling as if you rub Ben Gay on," he said.

He's used it for burns and though the initial sting is painful, he said one dip in the vat and a burn isn't sore anymore.

He also rubs mint on parts of his head when he gets a

headache. "It doesn't get rid of the headache but it feels better," he quipped.

The Livingstons raise three kinds of mint: American Spearmint, Scotch Spearmint and Peppermint. Each type of mint is processed and kept separate. Wholesalers are fussy about this point.

There are 180 acres planted in mint. It's a root crop, so once the roots are planted, there is a need to maintain the plants and keep them healthy from year to year.

Water is necessary and weeds are a menace. The Livingston operation utilizes irrigating sprinklers that pump 500 gallons of

water per minute onto a field. Mint needs about an inch of water a week and this sprinkler can pump an inch of water on an acre in an hour.

Weeds are removed by hand or chemically killed, although Gene said he tries to use as few chemicals as possible. He got his start in making mint at the tender age of 10—pulling weeds.

Take a deep breath when passing the Livingston farm this week. They're probably be working on peppermint and Gene said you can feel "cool all the way down in your lungs" with a whiff of mint. It's one of the benefits of the job.

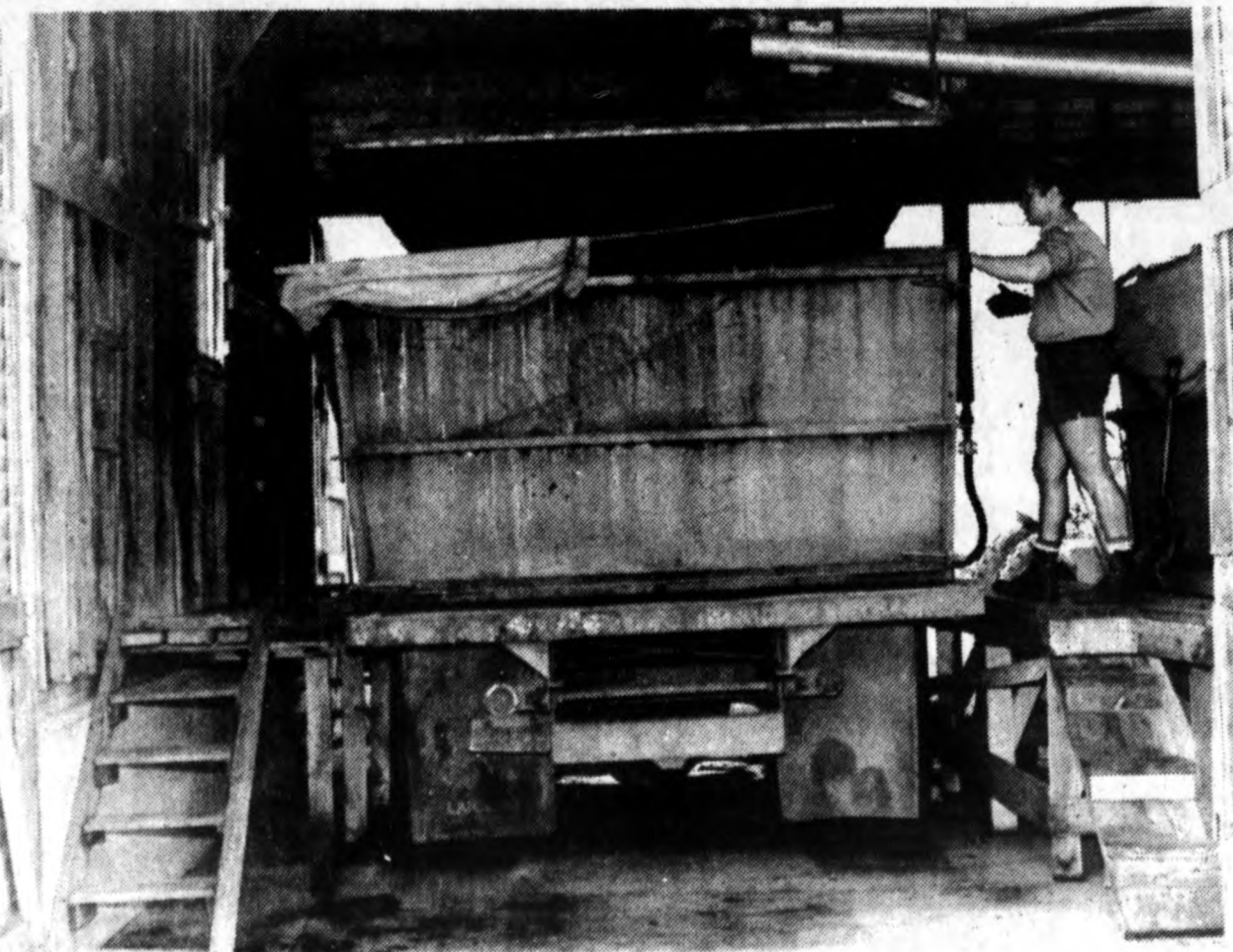


Mint is ready

Gene Livingston waits until the mint oil beads up on the plant before it is ready to harvest.

Stirring the mint oil

Gene Livingston stirs the mint oil to make sure all sediment settles out of it. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)



Truck becomes a vat

Steam to vaporize the mint oil is pumped into vats which are mobile and move from field to still.

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