



Dance in the street

An old custom returns Thursday evening, Aug. 21, with the Congregational Youth Group Street Dance, sponsored to help support the Clinton County Care Center. The young people are blocking off Maple Street from M-21 to the Museum and will play pre-recorded tape music, first something for "oldsters" from 7 to 9 p.m. and then rock and roll for "youngsters" from 9 until 11 p.m. "We think it's something different and hope a lot of people will like to attend," said chairman, Kris Valentine. "There's a lot of enthusiasm in our group right now," she said. "We haven't done too many things for the community and we feel that now is the time."



There's good deals at the Auto Fair

Local car dealerships, Clinton Bank Trust and the Clinton County News have joined together to present a giant Clinton County Auto Fair, today, Thursday and Friday at the St. Johns City Park.

Special deals, low interest rate, prizes and entertainment have been put together to attract buyers.

Return to school

Registration started last week in St. Johns for people who want to complete their high school education. Only 16 credits are required now and all classes are offered through evening school with the St. Johns Community Education program at the high school. Classes meet Monday through Thursday from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Win a hog

Clinton County Care Center Week kicked off the Farm Bureau Hog Raffle with proceeds to go to the Care Center project. The hog will be on display during the Home Tour Festival, Saturday, Sept. 13 and the drawing will take place late that afternoon. Processing donated by Nelligan Packing. Donation is \$1. Raffle tickets are available county wide at agricultural business places and from Farm Bureau members.

Negotiations scheduled

Negotiating sessions between the St. Johns Education Association and the St. Johns School Administration have been scheduled for Saturday, August 23 and Sunday, August 24. At the present time discussions have been centered around class size, seniority, reassignment procedures and staff reductions. Contract talks began in early April of this year.



Area residents attending the 4-H Youth Fair expanded their horizons in special activities planned to attract families. Adam and Jim Matice enjoyed the baby ducks in a petting tent that was open every day and evening. (Photo by Mike Peterson)

Prices run high at 4-H auction

By Sharon Randall
Clinton County

Prices ran high at the Clinton County 4-H Youth Livestock Auction last week drawing in \$2 a pound for Kelly Phinney's Grand Champion beef. McDonald's of St. Johns bought the 1,320 pound animal for a total of \$2,640.

The top hog, Bill Ritchie's Grand Champion 230 pounder, brought in \$2.50 a pound from high bidder, McKenzie Insurance.

Central National Bank paid \$3 a pound for Shelly Geasler's Grand Champion market lamb. Miss Phinney is from St. Johns and Ritchie and Miss Geasler from Bath.

The sale totaled \$70,099.03 according to Bob Purtil of Central National Bank, clerk of the three hour sale. Beef raised by county 4-H youngsters brought them a total of \$50,088.78; hogs, \$14,943 and sheep, \$5,067.25.

The beef averaged out at 8916 cents a pound, .8656 cents a pound without the champion. Sheep averaged \$1.54 a pound, \$1.49 without the champion. The hogs brought in an average of \$1.01 a pound, .9885 cents without the champion.

Purtil said that prices ranged about 20 cents over market for beef, 87 cents over for lamb and 48 cents over for hogs.

Please turn to page 10A.

SJ firemen plan 10,000 meter run

A long stream of runners will head the Home Tour Parade, Saturday, Sept. 13, at 9:30 a.m. as the St. Johns Firemen's Fun Run and 10,000 meter run is held in conjunction with the community festival sponsored by the Clinton County Historical Society.

Fireman Gary Rosekrans, who is planning the run activities with Dick Cornwell, Pete Motz and Sports Imprints Inc., said that the two-mile Fun Run will start at Railroad Street and runners will come up Clinton Avenue at the front of the annual parade.

After the parade, the firemen will sound the gun to start the more serious 10,000 meter (around 6 miles) run that is scheduled to begin and end near St. Joseph Church. The 10,000 meter run will go through the city park and then out of town coming back to the courthouse area as runners finish the course. "I think the course is laid out



well," Rosekrans said. "We tried to break up the scenery and make it an interesting race." He said up to 200 runners are expected.

Applications for the race are available from firemen and at City Hall. Registration is \$5 if done in advance, \$7 the day of the race. Participants get a t-shirt. Proceeds from the race will go towards fire department equipment.

Approach, driveway paving available in St Johns

When Capitol Paving and Excavating is in St. Johns next month, working on city streets, residents can get a special price for approach and driveway paving, according to City Clerk Richard Coletta.

A city ordinance requires that residents on all paved streets in the city pave the approach to their driveway, Coletta said. He explained that when the ordinance was passed residents were given time to comply and have about three more years to get the job done. The approach is the area between the curb and the sidewalk.

The necessity for the paving requirement, according to Coletta, has to do with keeping dirt and mud from washing down storm drains. "It will help keep the drains from plugging and prevent flooding and back-up," he said. It also will help keep dirt out of the street and save in street cleaning and

sweeping. Residents can also contract to have their entire driveway paved if they wish.

Capitol's cost for the approach is \$15 per square yard plus grading. A driveway of less than 100 square yards will be \$6.88 per square yard plus grading and one of 100 square yards or more is priced at \$6.20 a square yard plus grading.

Coletta said an approach nine foot from the curb for a 12 foot wide driveway would cost residents about \$135 plus grading.

Persons interested should contact Coletta at the city offices, 224-3213.

Capitol Paving and Excavating will be repairing five streets in the city and laying a new surface on East Gibbs street from US-27 to Randy Lane. They will also be doing some work at the Waste Water Treatment Plant.

St Johns schools coming back for renewal only

By Sharon Randall

St. Johns

St. Johns School District voters will be called back to the polls again, Sept. 29, this time being asked to approve an operating package of 17.5 mills which represents the renewal only. This decision was made last week at a regular meeting of the St. Johns Board of Education.

Going back for the renewal package only means that administrators must cut \$454,000 from the proposed operating budget. The increase request was to prevent these cuts which include reductions in transportation, staff, maintenance, extra-curricular activities, teaching supplies and textbooks, special education and administration and the closing of Teresa Merrill Elementary School.

No voters outnumbered school supporters in June and again Aug. 11, on packages asking for the 17.5 renewal plus 2.45 extra mills for operating and release from the Headlee Amendment roll back.

Board member Paul Maples was the only holdout, saying that by reducing the school program to meet the cuts was "punishing the kids we are supposed to be concerned about."

Other board members, including President Ron Huard, voted for the cuts saying that it was a necessity. "I will not support an increase package," Huard said. "We've made enough efforts," he said, "now we have to give people what they want." Huard said the board had given the voters a message about what would be lost if the increase package did not go through and that they should follow through and make the cuts.

It was decided to ask voters for a one year request for a half mill for capital improvements, maintenance and repair of school facilities. This proposal only lost by 36 votes, Aug. 11. If it passes it may help the district obtain a matching energy grant to help cut back on utility bills. Administrative assistant Gordon Vandemark told the board, however, that it may be too late to obtain the grant. Please turn to page 10A.

Bath school officials firm on need for more

By Sue Kiley White
Bath

The Bath School District will go back to the voters for the third time on September 29 in hopes of passing its millage package.

According to Ken Dyer, superintendent, the board decided to go back for the same package as last time (Aug. 11) which included: the renewal of 20 mills, three additional mills and release from the Headlee Amendment. This is a one year proposal. The decision came following a special meeting of the Bath Board of Education Monday, Aug. 18.

The previous millage question went down to defeat by only nine votes, 438 no to 429 yes.

Dyer commented that between 50 and 75 people attended the special meeting urging the board to put the proposal up before the electorate one more time.

"The community says it wants quality education," said Dyer Tuesday afternoon. "But there is no way we can run a district on 7.3 mills."

The board of education also accepted the resignation of high school principal Anthony Drago. Drago has accepted the principal's position at West Wood Heights Hamondy High School beginning Monday, Aug. 25. This is a suburban high school just outside of Flint. Drago has been principal at Bath High School for the past two years.

Dyer indicated the board was advertising for a new principal at various college and universities. He noted it would be highly unlikely a new principal would be selected before the start of school, September 4.

"We are looking at a lot of alternatives," said Dyer. "We will be making a decision about what to do in the interim period sometime this week."

The board also announced the termination of middle school librarian and the vocal music teacher.

Librarian Carol Peters has been at the middle school five years and vocal music teacher Mary Alice Stollack has held a part-time position for the past year.

Clinton County Outstanding 4-H'ers named at fair

Clinton County

Kathy Thelen and Kris Schaefer were named Clinton County's Outstanding 4-H'ers for 1980 at the conclusion of the Youth Fair last Wednesday evening. Laura Bauerle and Don Cable rounded out the top four candidate slots.

A total of 13 young people were nominated according to Theresa Silm, 4-H Youth Agent. Ms Thelen and Ms Schaefer were chosen by the 4-H Council for their contributions to Clinton County 4-H, involvement in their local clubs and leadership skills. Ms Thelen is the daughter of Francis and Jeanette Thelen and lives south of Fowler. She is a graduate of Fowler High School and will be attending Lansing Community College this fall.

An active 4-H member for 10 years, Ms Thelen was a teen representative to the state 4-H Council for District Nine; member of the Clinton County 4-H Council; and chairperson of the county's Older Youth Council.

She was a state representative in the leadership project to the National 4-H Congress.

Other 4-H activities Ms. Thelen participated in included; attending a citizenship shortcourse in Washington, D.C., was co-mistress of ceremonies for the 1980 Tel-Award Banquet held at 4-H Exploration Days; and attended 4-H Leadermate.

She was awarded the Michigan 4-H Key Club Award for 4-H achievement and has been a counselor at Yankee Springs.

Ms Thelen has been a hostess for many state and county VIPs according to the Clinton County 4-H office. She also hosted Frank Lazama as an exchange member from Belize Central America.

As being one of the top 10 seniors in her graduating class, Ms Thelen was also selected as a member to the National Honor Society. She represented FHS in the High School Quiz Bowl and was a finalist in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

In high school she was also a cheerleader, majorette and was a Sunday School teacher. She has two brothers in 4-H and both her parents are 4-H leaders.

"As my 4-H teen membership draws to an end, I will not be 'throwing in the towel'. I have developed, matured and grown though 4-H," she said. "I am

Please turn to page 7B.

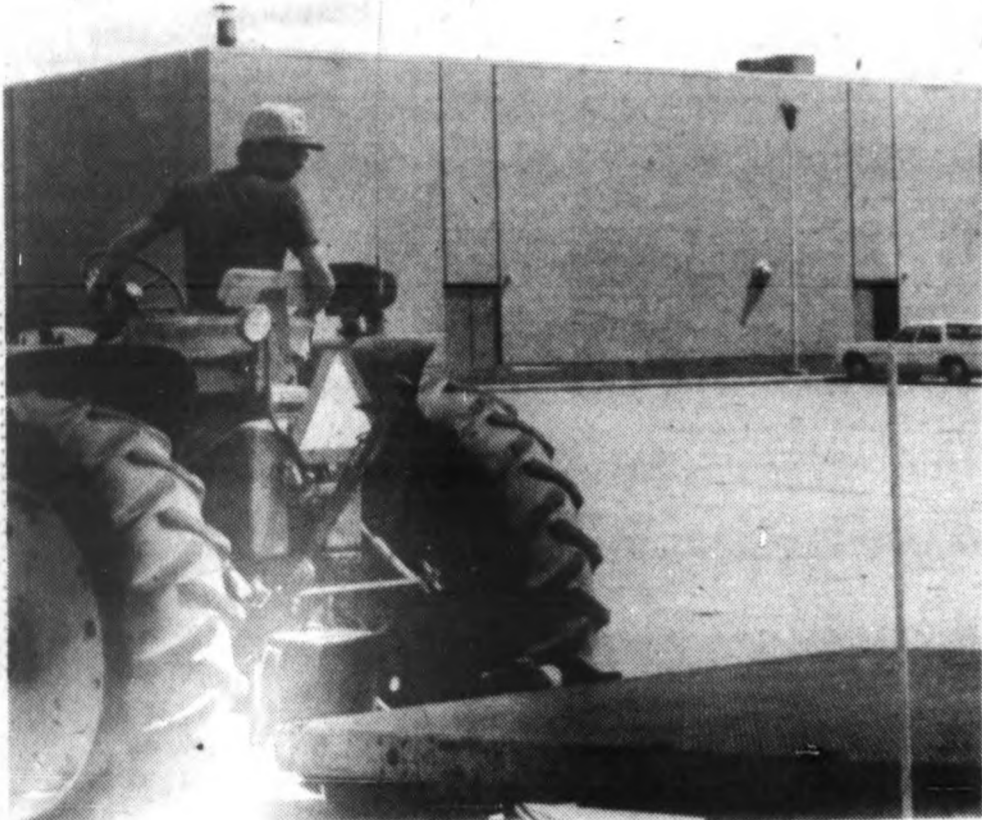


Cream of the crop

Outstanding 4-H'ers, Kathy Thelen, left and Kris Schaefer were honored at the 4-H Youth Fair Wednesday

night after being picked from a field of 13 candidates. (Photo by Sue Kiley White.)

Schools announce 1980 fall schedules



A hard pull

Aaron Whitaker of Elsie goes through competition in the state 4-H tractor operators contest held last week at Ovid-Elsie High. The event consisted of two and four wheel driving skills, a written examination on tractor safety and a parts identification test. (Photo by Tim Jeffery)

As summer comes to a close it's time again to be thinking about school opening.

St. Johns students will be reporting for classes on Sept. 3. Middle school and high school students should note that there are different orientation times, and different times in which to pick up schedules and locker assignments.

Sixth grade students will report for the first day of school, Wednesday, Sept. 3. Seventh grade students. Orientation Day is Wednesday, Aug. 27th. Students with last names beginning with A-K will be in session from 9-11 a.m. and students with last names beginning with L-Z will be in session from 1-3 p.m. Students will receive their class schedules, be assigned lockers and tour the building. Bus transportation will not be furnished.

Eighth grade students may obtain class schedules and locker assignments Aug. 28 and 29 from 1-3 p.m. in the cafeteria. Enrollment for new 7th and 8th grade students will be: Tuesday, Aug. 26 and Thursday, Aug. 28 at the junior high counseling center.

Pre-school orientation for ninth grade students is Wednesday, Aug. 27 from 1:00-3:30 p.m. All ninth grade students should meet in the high school auditorium at 1 p.m. Students will receive their class schedules, locker assignments and tour the building. Bus transportation will not be furnished.

tion will not be furnished Wednesday. Any ninth grade student unable to attend at this time should report the first day of school, Sept. 3.

Ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade students will report the first day of school, Sept. 3 at 8:15 a.m.

DeWitt Public Schools will be opening on Sept. 3. Fuerstenu elementary will report for classes at 8:40 a.m. and will be released after one half day at 11:20 a.m. Scott elementary will begin at 9 a.m. and be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. Full days for these students will begin Thursday, September 4.

The middle school and high school will be open for a full day of classes on Wednesday Sept. 3 with classes beginning at 8 a.m. and dismissing at 1:35 p.m.

The office will be open Monday, Aug. 25 through Thursday, Aug. 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to enroll new students and receive the \$5 book deposit required for all students.

Bath school district will report for a full day of classes on Sept. 4. Elementary will begin at 8:45 a.m. and will be dismissed at 3:20 p.m., middle school will run from 7:45 a.m. to 2:26 p.m. and high school 7:50 a.m. to 2:35 p.m.

Fowler Public Schools will begin the 1980-81 school year on September 2 with a half day of school (8:20 - 11:30 a.m.). The regular school day for the entire district on a full day will be 8:20 a.m. to 3:10 p.m.

Kindergarten children have been notified as to whether they will attend school in the a.m. or p.m. If any kindergarten student has not received notification, please contact the Waldron Elementary Office (593-2160). The a.m. kindergarten

children will attend school beginning Tuesday morning, September 2. The p.m. kindergarten children's first session will be Wednesday p.m., September 3.

High School and Middle School students (grades 5-8) should use the following schedule in securing their class schedules and locker assignments. Middle School students (grades 5-8) should report to Waldron and the High School students to the High School.

Last names beginning with A-L: Monday, August 25 between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Last names beginning with M-Z: Tuesday, August 26 between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

All kindergarteners or new

students to Michigan Schools this fall must present an immunization record before attending classes.

Any family who is new in the district and who has children to enroll should contact either the high school or Waldron School on Aug. 25 or 26.

Fulton students will report for classes on Sept. 3.

Pewamo-Westphalia students will report for a full day of classes Sept. 3 at 8:30 a.m. and the elementary students will be released at 3:05 and middle and high schools will be released at 3:12 p.m.

Ovid-Elsie schools have not yet settled on their school calendar because of teacher negotiations.

Van recovered by Clinton deputies

Clinton County

A van which was stolen from Grand Rapids was recovered by Clinton County Deputies and the Maple Rapids Police department while investigating a case

in which Horace Howell of Maple Rapids reported four gallons of gasoline as stolen.

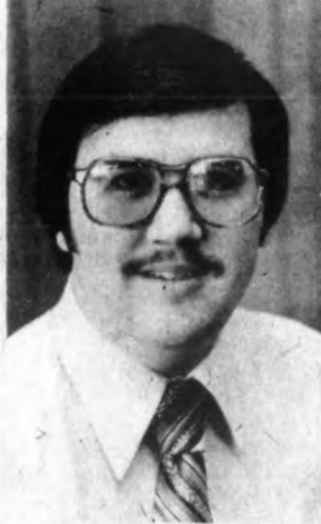
On Aug. 17 Ernest Ettinger of DeWitt reported four tires mounted on chrome rims were taken with a value

of \$225.

Approximately 25 gallons of gasoline and a set of four reflectors were stolen from the Fowler school buses. Bernard Weber reported the missing items

on August 9.

It was reported on August 14, by Gerald Diehm of St. Johns that a maple tree, 21 inches in diameter, worth \$110 was cut down by an unknown subject.



Bill Donahue

Donahue named new advertising director

Bill Donahue, general manager of the Clinton County News for the last four years, will become advertising director of the Towne Courier and Clinton County publications on Monday, it was announced today by Zane H. Fox, general manager for the 12 Lansing-area publications owned by Suburban Communications Corporation (SCC).

Donahue will replace Michael Morin, Towne Courier advertising director since November 1978, who will join the national advertising sales staff of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, also owned by SCC, in Livonia.

The new advertising director said he plans to implement a group-wide marketing strategy, coordinate sales efforts and "fine tune our advertising staff in the areas we now serve."

Newspaper advertising staffs that will report to Donahue include the Towne Courier in East Lansing, The Enterprise in Williamston, The Ingham County News in Mason, and The Clinton County News and the DeWitt/Bath Review in St. Johns. He also will be advertising director of the NewShopper.

Born and raised in East Lansing, Donahue, 30, began his newspaper career at the Towne Courier in 1971 as a

sports writer. He also worked in the newspaper's circulation department before joining The Grand Ledge Independent, then owned by Richard L. Milliman, as a sales representative in December 1973.

When Milliman bought The Clinton County News in 1976, he named Donahue as general manager of the publication. The DeWitt/Bath Review began publication 1 1/2 years ago.

Donahue is a graduate of East Lansing High School. He received a bachelor of

arts degree in advertising from Michigan State University in 1973.

He and his wife, Peggy, are the parents of two daughters, Jodi, four, and Ann Marie, six months. The family resides in the Grosbeck area of Lansing Township.

Morin became advertising director of the Towne Courier publications almost two years ago. Previously, he had been a co-op sales representative at The Detroit Free Press for eight years.

DHS hit again by vandals

DeWitt

In the past two months the DeWitt High School has been the target of quite a bit of malicious destruction of property. On Aug. 16 at 10:30 a.m. it was reported to the DeWitt City Police over \$2,000 worth of damage was done to the glass double doors and two large plate glass windows.

"It appears a car was used as a battering ram," said

Chief Wendell Myers. "We are awaiting crime lab results, but we do have a lead on a possible vehicle."

According to police reports there was a great deal of trouble during the DeWitt Ox Roast last Saturday.

A juvenile was picked up by police and issued a warning for being in possession of marijuana in the downtown area. The youth was placed in his parent's custody.

LCC plans orientation at St. Johns High

St. Johns

Counselors and staff from Lansing Community College will be in St. Johns Tuesday evening, Aug. 26 to acquaint the community with college services and courses.

A "Lansing Community College Evening" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the library of St. Johns High School, 501 W. Sickles St.

A brief slide/tape will be shown. In addition, staff members will be available to answer questions you may have about L.C.C., and to Parents, high school student requests for classes you would like to have offered in

St. Johns.

dents, LCC students and adults are invited to attend. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served. Parking will be available at the east end of the high

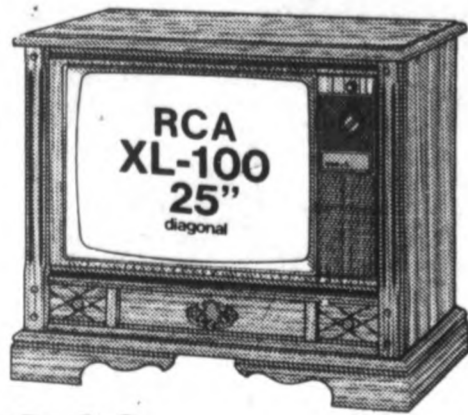
school.

For further information, contact John Furry, St. Johns Community Education Director, at 224-2394, extension 54.

Buy Now and Save Big!



WE MUST REDUCE OUR INVENTORY - TAKE ADVANTAGE OF BIG REDUCTIONS DURING THIS BIG 7 DAY CLEARANCE SALE



\$599⁰⁰



\$376⁰⁰



\$297⁰⁰

Featuring Remote Control - no fine tuning ever



\$438⁰⁰

KURT'S APPLIANCE CENTER, INC.

DOWNTOWN ST. JOHNS

PH. 224-3895

The Clinton County News

120 E. Walker Street, St. Johns, Michigan 48879
Telephone (517) 224-2381



Second Class postage paid at St. Johns, MI 48879
Publication Number: 118500

J. William Donahue
General Manager

Sharon Randall
Managing Editor

Sue Kiley White
Associate Editor

Tim Jeffery **Sue Gladstone**
Staff Writers

Rhonda Gaffney **Jan Thomas**
Advertising Representatives

Published every Wednesday at 120 E. Walker St., St. Johns by Clinton County News, Inc.

All Subscriptions are Strictly In Advance

Clinton and Adjoining Counties	
-One Year	\$8.00
Clinton and Adjoining Counties	
-Two Years	\$14.00
Elsewhere in Michigan	
-One Year	\$9.50
Outside of Michigan	
-One Year	\$10.00
Servicemen (anywhere)	
-One Year	\$8.00
Senior Citizens (Clinton County)	
-One Year	\$6.00
Single Copies	20 cents
Single Copies Mailed	75 cents

The Family Law Clinic

AFFORDABLE LEGAL SERVICES

*Divorce (w/o child.) \$225
*Divorce (w/child.) \$275
*Traffic Matters from \$95
Wills (simple) \$35

*Ingham County, others slightly higher
TIME PAYMENTS ACCEPTED

FAMILY RELATED LEGAL MATTERS AND OTHER SERVICES AT SIMILAR LOW FEES
Court Costs Additional
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5, Eves. & Sat. Hrs. by Appointment

332-2503
The Square at Frandor
David J. Zaffina, AITy
(formerly Family Law Clinic of James R. Phillips)

Serving the Greater Lansing Area as well as Ingham, Eaton, Clinton, Ionia, Livingston & Shiawassee Counties.

NUMBERS ON THE RISE

Juvenile offenders cause frustrations for police officers

By Sue Kiley White

Clinton County

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a four part series dealing with juvenile offenders. The first part will deal with how the police view juvenile offenders. The second will take a judge's standpoint while the third part will examine how juvenile court deals with the system. The fourth and final story will see a parent's point of view and how they coped with the problem.)

In DeWitt Township there were twice as many juvenile offenders in 1979 than in 1978, according to Tom Aranow, police chief. Other areas of Clinton County have experienced much the same increase, but this county is not different from others throughout the country.

Juvenile type crimes are becoming more frequent with national trends being set. In some cases, the age seems to be getting younger for juvenile offenders. However, in most areas more and more girls are being added to the list of statistics.

Chief Aranow shared a few of his thoughts and experiences involving juvenile offenders over the past couple of years.

"Basically, I think kids are bored," he said. "They aren't helped to use their time constructively and therefore they're going to get into trouble."

He also added it has been his experience that generally any individual boy or girl who might not get in trouble on his/her own, will do so with a group of kids.

"There's a misconception the public has," continued Aranow. "They feel for the most part juvenile crime is a police problem and should have a police solution...it's not." He added, "It's a family and community problem, and that's not just rhetoric."

Aranow indicated the problems start at home and parents should be the ones to deal with the situation before it becomes a crime.

"The community is responsible for developing resources and recognize some of the responsibility to help them use their time constructively," he said. "The major responsibility however, is in the home."

Aranow has found a lot of kids to be "turned off" to situations or activities or authority of any kind. He found most of the problems to be with those under 17-years-old.

The township chief noted a lot of traffic accidents involving kids normally includes drinking also. He mentioned on weekend evenings this is a fairly common occurrence.

"Kids are bound and determined to use alcohol," said Aranow. "The problem is that kids can obtain the stuff at private parties, older friends and store owners who aren't very conscientious."

Normally on a first offense the juvenile when caught for an offense whether it be drinking, vandalism, or petty theft will not be petitioned into probate or juvenile court. The officer will in most cases try to talk to the young offender and get involved in some form of juvenile counseling.

"The officer will try and sit down and talk to the juvenile explaining why there is a law," said Aranow. "The officer might refer the youth to probation and then back to the parents."

The chief noted it is an extremely frustrating situation when the parent rejects responsibility and says, "I can't handle him, so you try."

"I run into this type of situation a lot when I deal with parents," said Aranow. "You can't turn a parent's responsibility into a police responsibility."

The most common juvenile offense is vandalism according to the chief. The next is reckless driving where the youth uses a car as a toy. The next major juvenile offense is liquor violations.

Although Aranow sees a lot of boys getting into trouble he also sees more and more girls being involved in alcohol abuse.

"It's just as common now to see a group of girls with a case of beer as guys," he said.

Another problem the young chief has encountered recently is a growing hostility towards police by the younger set. He said his department has learned the youth consider it vogue to be hostile.

"We do find kids are looking for guidance though," he said. "They play a role for the benefit of others, but in reality they are looking for a responsible authority..."

someone to look up to."

He added, "On a one to one basis they try to make the police officer that person."

Aranow indicated when the police contact with the youth is not doing any good or showing any beneficial effects the youth is petitioned into probate court.

Aranow has found having a fairly new and young department has helped with the juvenile problem in DeWitt Township. His officers see real satisfaction in straightening out a kid and it keeps them motivated.



"They haven't given up on kids yet," said Aranow. "For most, it wasn't that long ago when they were kids themselves."

The chief explained there are two or three youths under 17 who are responsible for burglaries and thefts in the township. They have been caught time and time again, and then referred to juvenile court over and over again also.

"Sometimes those kids think it is a game we're playing," he said. "They just look at you and say, 'so what are you going to do to me, I'm still a juvenile?'"

In Aranow's case he sees more and more offenders coming from either very poor families or very rich families. In his opinion, he sees more crime coming from the two ends of the spectrum rather than in the average middle class families.

The former Detroit police officer explained the type of youth offenses committed in DeWitt Township or Clinton County are a far cry from those of inter-city juveniles.

He noted an eight-year-old in Detroit was arrested for driving a stolen car and 14-year-olds arrested for armed robbery with guns and even killings.

"It's a whole different strata of crime in Detroit," he said.

Juvenile offenders...they can't be overlooked anymore.

Area dogs hit by Parvovirus

Many area dogs are being hit with Parvovirus a disease that is spreading across the state according to area veterinarians.

This disease is highly contagious and deaths have been reported locally. The disease is spreading faster than the serum can be produced.

The signs of Parvovirus are: severe vomiting, diarrhea, loss of appetite, listlessness, and blood in stool. If these signs are noted it is important to have a veterinarian treat the dog as soon as possible. Veterinarians have cured cases in the area but have also lost some dogs due to the disease.

There are precautions that owners can take in preventing Parvovirus.

1) Have dog vaccinated. (However, veterinarians are having a difficult time in getting enough serum. Call your area veterinarian.)

2) Keep dog from coming in contact with other dogs.

3) The disease is transmitted from feces. Therefore, keep dog away from this and if someone comes in contact with dog feces they should clean the area (shoes, hands, etc.) with chlorine bleach.

4) Be polite to neighbors, keep dogs home, do not let them wander.

People are advised to have their dog vaccinated as soon as possible. If the veterinarian does not have serum, place the dog on a waiting list.

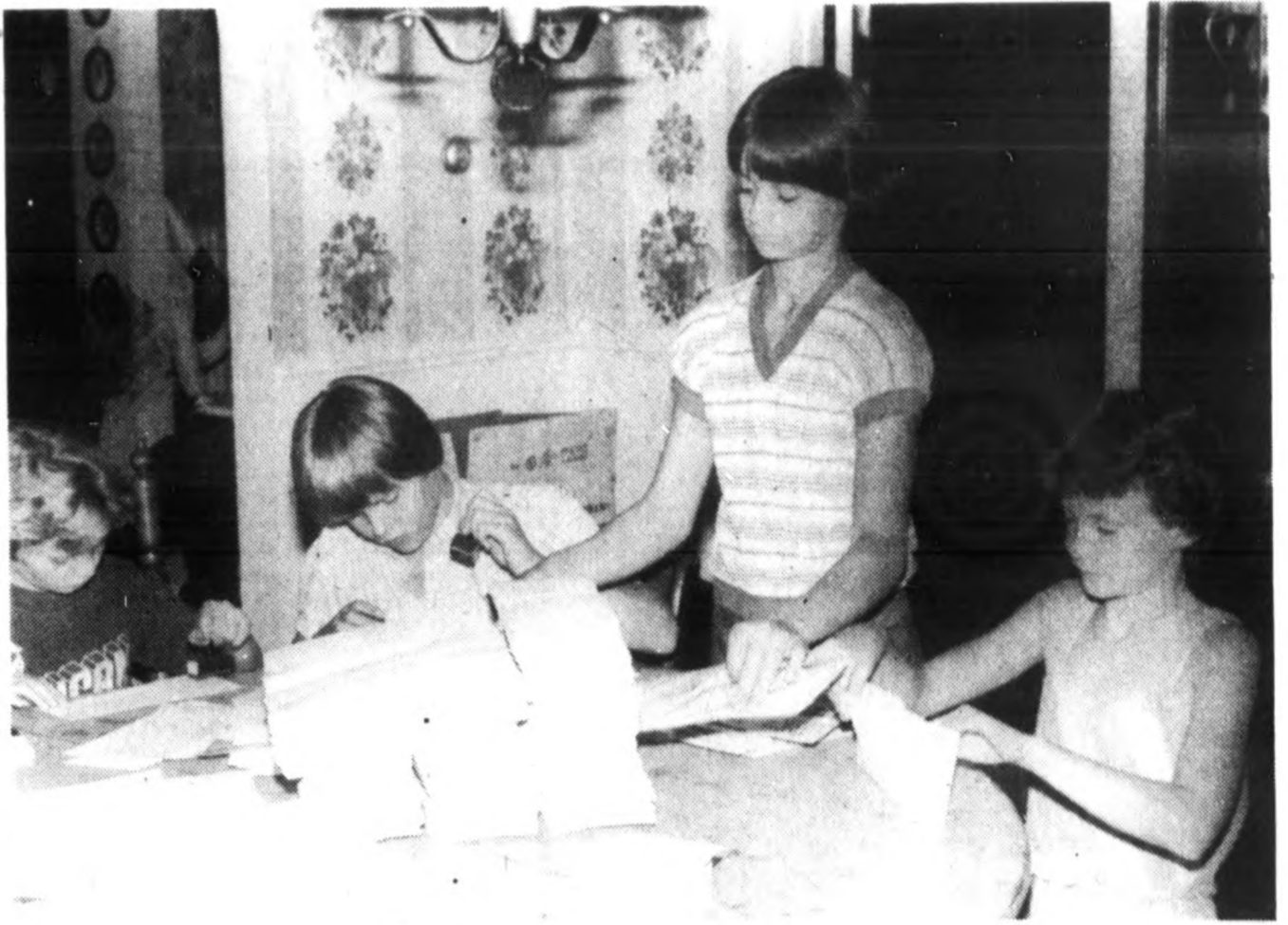
MARKET REVIEW

Stocks of Local Interest

	HI	LOW	CLOSE
Clinton Bank & Trust	14 1/2	14	14 1/2
Consumers Power	18 7/8	18 1/8	18 1/2
Federal Mogul	19 3/4	18 7/8	19 3/4
General Motors	57 7/8	53 3/8	57 3/8
General Telephone	27 3/8	26 3/4	27 1/4
Sealed Power	25	24 1/4	25
Worthington Industries	21 1/8	19	21 1/8

Market Information provided by:

The Ohio Company,
David L. Cook, acct. exec.
700 American Bank & Trust Bldg.,
Lansing, MI 48933
(517/482-1571)



Hard at work

Girl Scout volunteer labor was a big help to the Clinton County Historical Society last week as Missy Hyler, left, Chris Armstrong, Connie Skorna and Pam Armstrong helped stamp and stuff 2,500 envelopes.

The girls, from troops 363 and 522, helped prepare the envelopes announcing the

upcoming September Home Tour Festival and the sale of the "History of Clinton County" book soon to be published by the society. Chris and Connie also spent extra time hand addressing 500 envelopes for the mailing that goes out to all St. Johns homes this week. (Photo by Sharon Randall)

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF

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 29, 1980.

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

I. MILLAGE RENEVAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in St. Johns Public Schools, Clinton and Gratiot Counties, Michigan, be increased by 17.75 mills (\$17.75 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1980, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 17.75 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1979 tax levy)?

II. TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS, MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR OF SCHOOL FACILITIES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in St. Johns Public Schools, Clinton and Gratiot Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1/2 mill (\$.50 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1980, for the purpose of providing additional operating funds for capital improvements, maintenance and repair of school facilities?

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 29, 1980, IS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1980. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1980, 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

WATERTOWN CHARTER TOWNSHIP

Synopsis of regular meeting. All Board members present, as well as County Commissioner.

Pledge given to the Flag.
Agenda approved with one addition.
Minutes of Clerk accepted. Treasurer's report accepted.

Bills read and ordered paid.
Attorneys Robert McCullen and Steven O. Schultz present to explain next step on Grand River Corridor sewers. Public Hearing set for September 3rd, 1980, at 7:00 p.m. at the Complex, for purpose of Special Assessment Roll.

Paul Thompson gave report of progress along Airport Road and left two sets of plans for study.

Sewer Authority meeting report given by James Lonier.

Planning Commission report given by Tom O'Bryant. Leon Garlock and Donald Maier asking for rezoning of land in Section 33 to be rezoned from M-1 to A-1 for purpose of enrolling in Farmland Open Space Act. Request granted.

McGuire request for special use permit for banquet facilities (Jon Trimmer property), granted.

Bob Stewart request to place a mobile home on his farm for hired man to live in due to ill health of Mr. Stewart, tie vote on part of Planning Commission but request granted by Township Board. Matter goes to County level now.

Parks and Recreation report given by Elaine Amos who stated much damage at both parks, and Park Board getting ready for Labor Day Chicken Bar-B-Q.

Supervisor filled board in on an Ordinance to provide for the acquisition of a Sanitary Sewage Disposal System by the Township, etc. Motion made and supported that this Ordinance be adopted and known as Ordinance No. 5.

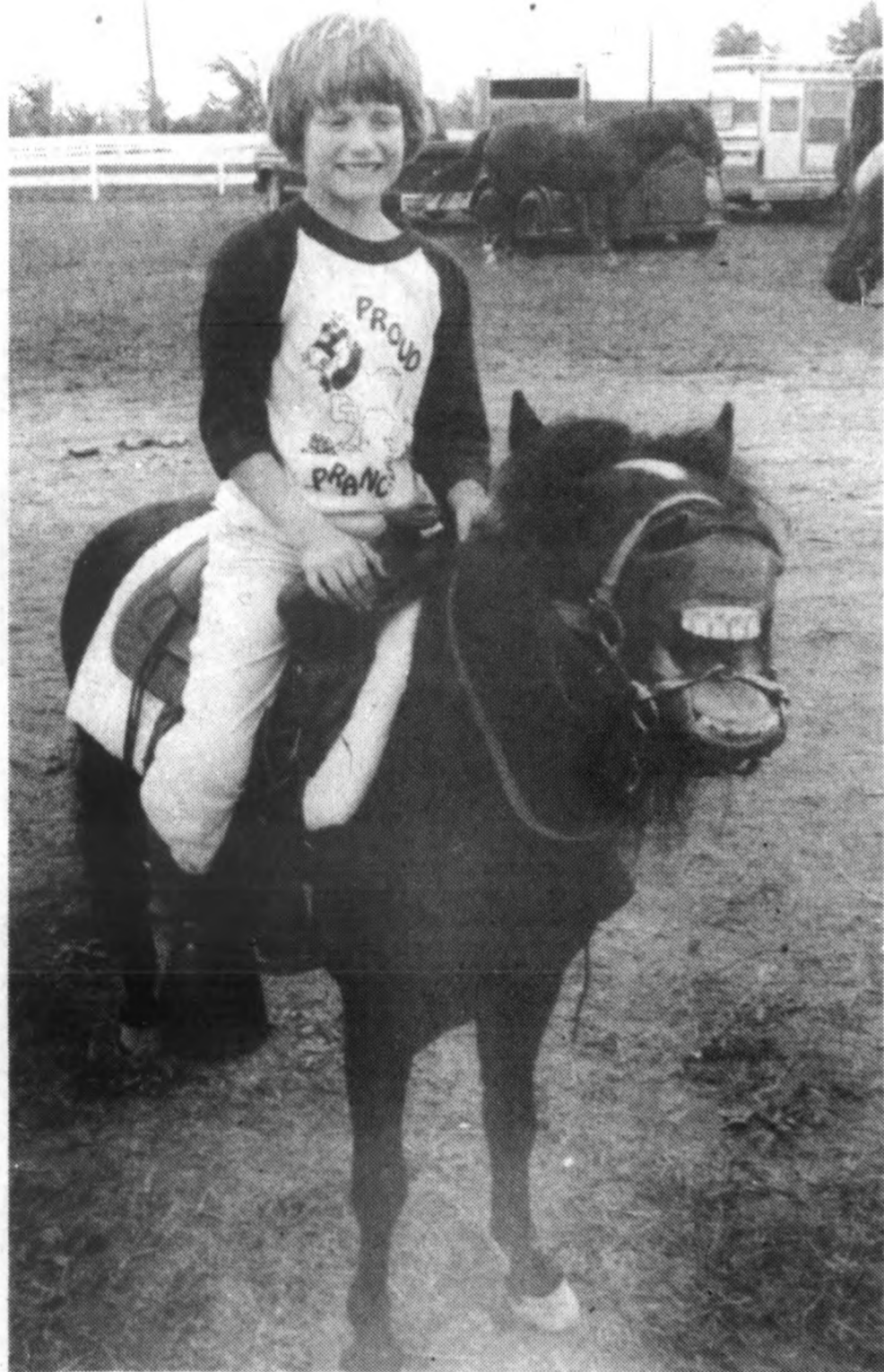
Clerk discussed possible purchase of a bond copying machine. matter to be investigated further.

Motion made to adjust budget in amount of \$3357.97.

Public Comment time:
Motion made to adjourn meeting.

Mildred F. McDonough, Clerk
Wm. Vaughn Montgomery, Supervisor

Editorial Page



Fun at the Fair

Satisfied with his own participation, Blaze gives a big laugh at the Clinton County 4-H Youth Fair in St. Johns last week. Blaze is owned

and ridden by first year 4-H'er, Kris Royer, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jon Royer of Airport Road, DeWitt, a member of the Proud

Prancer club. Kris and 2,000 other Clinton County 4-H members showed off nearly 5,000 projects in the three day fair. (Photo by Mike Peterson)

Senior Citizen Update

By Ruth Delo

THE 4-H FAIR

Did you attend the 4-H fair? It was really fantastic. The young people in this area are really very fortunate. Did you look at the arts & crafts, (the vegetables, baked goods, canned goods, handwork, sewing, embroidery, woodworking, macrame, pottery, I'm sorry I can't name them all, there were so many.

The horses were so well groomed, the cattle so very clean, the goats even had their hoofs polished. Then there were pigs and rabbits, and sheep, if you could name it, you could find it.

It was wonderful the way these young people handled their animals. I think we have some very talented young people in our midst.

There are a large number of people involved in being 4-H leaders, and if it weren't for them, none of this could have happened. Leadership is not a paid job, it is all volunteer work. Many hours are spent planning things for the young people to do. Many more hours are spent actually physically helping each young person. Meetings are held, instructions given, and installing knowledge and pride in each project they work on. Many leaders are like a

second parent to their group. So I'm sure many thanks and words of appreciation are given to this leadership group.

Think of the many parents giving their time and effort to the cause. There are large numbers of parents who act as leaders, or work on special events, help to plan the big 4-H fair, who work as judge for the different events, policing the quonset hut at the fairgrounds or work in the food centers. What about the ones who bakes pies, work on projects to make money, even a clean up crew?

As you can see there are a great many people involved in this great work. What about the ones we really don't see? Many of these talented youngsters would never have become interested in 4-H if it hadn't been for a mother or father or grandparents, who saw to it that they had access to a 4-H group, either by driving them to and from or seeing to it that the child actually got to the meeting. Many times it wasn't that easy, but thanks to all of you, these youngsters developed skills, became interested and learned something that could be a great asset to them later on in life.

Put this all together and you could call it team-work. That's why the 4-H fair of 1980 was such a great success. So.....until next time.



Papers to retain community coverage, spirit

The First Law of Journalism, according to Tom Wicker, associate editor of The New York Times, is that "a newspaper inevitably reflects the character of its community."

That is what we want to do: Reflect the character—and the characters—of the communities we cover.

While the nine newspapers and three shoppers owned by Suburban Communications Corporation (SCC) in the Lansing area have a common ownership and management, they will continue to rely on local news, sports and features to serve the needs of our readers. The news editor of each newspaper will decide which stories and photographs to publish, which issues should be covered in the newspaper's news columns and which issues should be addressed on the editorial page.

We place this importance on the communities we cover because we recognize the difference among the communities and their residents.

Our newspapers cover a "college town," East Lansing; three county seats, Mason, Charlotte and St. Johns; several "older" communities, such as Williamston, Grand Ledge and Portland; a few fast-growing suburbs, like Delta and Meridian townships; and rural areas in Ingham, Eaton, Clinton and Ionia counties.

There are some things we can offer our readers as a result of SCC's recent acquisition of the publications owned by Richard L. Milliman, such as coverage of county, regional and state issues that affect local communities and their residents.

We also will be able to offer our advertisers a range of local and combined "buys" to reach the greatest number of potential consumers to meet their needs and, at the same time, serve the needs of consumers—our

readers—to find the best bargains and service in the area.

Our top priority, though, will continue to be on local news coverage.

And that coverage will not be limited only to local governmental meetings, although we recognize the importance of serving as the eyes and ears of our readers at city and village council, and township and school board sessions.

We will continue to cover local sports events and report on civic, service, fraternal, church and social organizations' activities.

As editorial director, my job is to help the news editors produce the best possible local newspapers each week and to coordinate coverage of stories of common interest in the Lansing area.

I would like to hear from you, our readers, on what you like about our newspapers and what you dislike, what you would like to see continued and what you would like to see changed. Let the local news editor know your views, too.

In order to reflect the character of the community and to provide you with the best possible local news coverage, we must be invited into your home or business each week.

And that is our goal; to produce a community newspaper that you will want to read each week.

Editors and publishers and owners may come and go, but good newspapers, like the one you are reading right now, are published for many years—in the case of several of our newspapers, for more than 100 years—chronicling the community, serving the community and reflecting the community.



By David Ray

Who's teaching respect? It seems to have disappeared

By Sue Kiley White

Respect. It's a seven letter word meaning to consider worthy of high regard. It appears however, fewer and fewer young people seem to know the meaning of the word, especially when it comes down to respecting other people's property.

In Clinton County alone there is a growing number of vandalism cases, malicious destruction to property and disregard of other people's rights.

This summer the DeWitt High School has had its windows maliciously destroyed to the tune of \$3,000 the first time and \$2,000 this past weekend. What could possibly be the motive for such a destructive and useless act? Is there some hidden thrill in the sound of breaking glass? I fail to see excitement.

In St. Johns and the Ovid-Elsie School districts the buildings have suffered at the hands of rock throwing youths. It seems also some teenagers must have been asleep during driver's training not to know the difference between grass and pavement. Or so it would seem when the school lawn and park area were ravaged by tire tracks. Again, I fail to see the adventure in such a display of

disrespect. But then, it wasn't their families' windows that were broken, or lawn destroyed, was it?

How about the "bat boys" who delight in slugging mailboxes instead of baseballs. Sounds petty, doesn't it. Well, it wouldn't if it was your mailbox that was obliterated for the fourth time this year.

What about the nice grandmother who lives down the street with the flower garden. Does it feel good when you trample those flowers trying to retrieve your football for the 14th time in the last hour? But then she's not your grandmother, is she?

And then there are some young men on Hampshire Drive in St. Johns who think it's cool to deliberately try to hit cars with their football. I hope when they are old enough to own a car they remember how cool it is then.

Don't parents teach respect anymore? It seems like a lot of people are falling down on the job.

You as taxpayers are paying for this disrespect. You're paying for it every time those windows get broken or the lawn is destroyed.

As citizens and as neighbors you are paying or will pay. Don't you want to do something about it before it happens to you?

TO THE EDITOR

Another view of Bradshaw Hill

Dear Editor:

This is in regards to a previous Letter to the Editor concerning Acre's Hill or better known as Bradshaw Hill. I am not writing this to protest the sale of the hill for gravel or to say that it should be torn down. I am writing to let it be known that there are two sides to this problem.

Many people know that Bradshaw Hill is located in a good-size farming community. All the land surrounding that hill is fertile farm land and is being used as such. Some of the more beautiful sights to my eyes are the golden wheat fields rippling from a gentle wind or the tall stalks of corn so green, planted in such straight rows or the bushy bean plants that just go on and on.

My grandfather was a great man, much adored by myself and many others; he was also a farmer. He knew his trade well and was a great user of the land as it should have been. My grandfather's sons and their sons also inherited this wise use of the land. That makes me proud. You ask what this has to do with Bradshaw Hill. It was said in the previous letter that this destruction of Bradshaw Hill was a rape of the land. If using this land as God meant it to be, as farm land, is a rape of the land, then there are a lot of guilty people in this community.

I don't think that party stopped to think of the responsibilities or the little inconveniences that are tied to that hill. The taxes that have to be paid on that land. The responsibility that the owners have to endure should anyone get hurt on that hill. What should be their defense should someone sue them for injuries sustained while on that hill? No one has yet, but in this day of rising injury suits, it could very well happen. The trespassing that occurs at the owner's expense from people not bright enough to know that they shouldn't ride motor bikes through a wheat field. The destruction and burning of fence lines put up to keep the offenders out. The littering and garbage left on the hill from parties unbeknownst to the owners. Does any of this come to mind when you think of Bradshaw Hill? It's obvious to me that the owner has no defense against the waste and destruction of man.

They also stated that Bradshaw Hill was formed by a

Praises Youth Fair

Dear Editor:

I have just recently had the pleasure of viewing the Clinton County 4-H activities at the fairground. The leaders and participants are to be commended for an outstanding job.

In Juvenile Court we see, all too often, cases of juveniles involved in negative and destructive activities. Many of these youngsters do not seem to have adequate supervision or any structure for their leisure time.

In contrast, it was a pleasure to see that activities and projects of the 4-H kids who have spent so much time in a positive and constructive manner.

The purpose of this letter is to specifically single out and recognize those adult leaders who have given so unselfishly of their time and talent for the youths of our County.

Very truly yours,
Marvin E. Robertson
Judge of Probate

meteorite. After doing some of my own research, I learned that this is not necessarily true. It was thought at one time it might have been and geologists were studying the hill to determine whether or not this was true. They never concluded as to the validity of this concept. It is also thought that it was formed by a glacier, and although this seems more probable in my opinion, this hasn't been proved either.

This hill has been enjoyed by many people and it is a beautiful place, and I would be the first to say that this is true, but it has also been the cause of much pain and injury. The fact remains that this hill is owned by one family. The decision of what becomes of this hill should be left to them and the Zoning Commission.

Name withheld by request.

Politicians change in election year

As an elected official who has consistently worked to cut taxes and government, I get upset at election year politicians who suddenly find that the people have had too much government and taxes.

Congressman Donald Albosta is trying to make us believe that he is the guardian of our tax dollars by voting for a "balanced" budget. The Carter-Albosta budget is balanced primarily by revenue increases rather than spending cuts. That means the government will need more of our tax monies in order to balance the budget.

When was Albosta a year ago when amendments were offered to balance the budget? At that time Albosta voted against a balanced budget. Last year Albosta also voted against a spending cut and two major tax cuts.

Please, Don Albosta, tell us how you justify being one of the more spending-happy politicians in Washington and then tell us how you plan to balance the budget. The National Taxpayers Union put you in the worst half of Congressmen as far as spending and taxes are concerned.

I had hoped that Albosta would have been more straightforward. His type of politics gives all elected officials a bad name.

This year we need to elect a new President and a new Congress.

Sincerely yours,
Alan Cropsey
State Representative
88th District

Care Center News and Views



The Farmer's Home Administration regional office in Hastings, has authorized the Clinton Area Care Center to continue with its application for a two million five hundred (\$2,500,000.00) dollar loan for the construction and equipping of the care center.

It has directed the board of directors to develop a feasibility study necessary for the final application. This feasibility will demonstrate that the proposed center should be able to provide funds necessary to repay the loan, plus interest, over a forty (40) year period. The pledges and funds raised through private and community support are most imperative in the development of this survey.

The Farmers Home Administration has targeted Clinton Area Care Center for funding in October of 1980, however, as in all projects, it is dependent on Congressional approval of the administration's budget.

Gunnisonville sets Market Day

Gunnisonville United Methodist Church is sponsoring Market Day, Saturday, August 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the corner of Clark and Wood roads in DeWitt Twp. There will be homegrown produce for sale, a bake sale, rummage sale, lemonade stand and a lunch served for \$1.25 featuring beef barbeque, chips and a drink. Proceeds will go toward World Hunger.

Couple wed in Western Michigan University chapel



Mrs Ernest Perich

Shirley Ann Morehouse became the bride of Ernest G. Perich Aug. 2 at 7 p.m. in Kanley Chapel at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr & Mrs George Morehouse of St. Johns. The groom is the son of Mr and Mrs Ernest Perich of Dearborn Heights.

The bride was given in marriage by her father during the double ring ceremony. Dr. Paul Maier of Kalamazoo officiated at the marriage.

Organist was Mrs Barbara Zylstra. Fourth, fifth and sixth grade students of the bride this past year sang a medley of songs.

The bride wore a white cap-sleeved gown of soft mello knit trimmed with imported French Alencon lace and tiny seed pearls featuring a queen neckline, empire waist, accordion pleated skirt and attached chapel train. Her veiled rider hat was styled in an up-swept back brim and trimmed in matching lace and seed pearls.

Susan Kline of Kalamazoo was matron of honor for her sister. Attendants for the bride were Nancy Gentry of South Bend, Indiana; Jean McGarrie of Livonia, Cindy Siegwald of Allen Park, Nancy Hancin of Kalamazoo and Mary Norton of Livonia.

The attendant's dresses were of polyester voile in pale pink, green, lavender, blue, yellow and peach, styled with spaghetti straps, gathered waists and tiered skirts trimmed with white lace. Their removable three-cornered matching shoulder capes tied in front and were also trimmed in lace.

The bride carried an arrangement of white daisies, carnations and baby's breath. The attendants nose-gay bouquets were the same except the carnations matched each of their dresses.

Best man of the couple was Doug Bomersheim from Dearborn Hts. Groomsman were Jim Siegwald, of Allen Park; Mike Cybulski of Battle Creek; John Hogan of Dearborn; George Okragl-

eski, of East Detroit and Bill Earl of Ann Arbor.

Mother of the bride wore a pale pink Qiana knit gown with a sheer lace full length tunic. The groom's mother wore a pale green gown with an attached sheer cape. They wore gardenia corsages.

A special guest at the wedding was Mrs Herbert Bleis of Haslett, grandmother of the bride. She wore a pale lavender gown with accordion pleats and sheer cape.

The dinner-dance reception was held at the Sheraton following the ceremony.

The bride graduated from St Johns High School in 1975. She will be teaching third and fourth grades at Zion Lutheran School in Detroit.

The groom graduated from Dearborn Hts. High School in 1975. He is a graphic designer with Ford and Earl Design Firm in Warren.

Both are graduates of Western Michigan University. The couple will reside in Southfield.



Mr and Mrs Harold Pung

Pungs 50th wedding anniversary

Friends and relatives are invited to an open house in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Harold and Ann Pung, Aug. 23. A mass of thanksgiving will be at 4:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church in Fowler. Buffet dinner and reception following at Fowler Conservation Club.

TWIGGS shown at BoarsHead

Grand Ledge

The BoarsHead Theater will close its 1980 summer season with a tour de force for veteran actress Carmen Decker in a two-week production of George Furth's comedy, TWIGS.

TWIGS consists of four vignettes, each depicting a different woman and the men in her life. The women are a mother and three daughters and are all played by Ms. Decker.

The first women is recently widowed Emily, the youngest daughter, who has just met the very attractive owner of the company which moved her into her new apartment. Next is the story of Celia, who feels left out when her husband's old army buddy stops for a visit.

The second act opens with the story of Dorothy, the oldest daughter. She and her husband are trying to have a quiet dinner when their next door neighbor drops by, setting things out of control.

Finally, there's Ma, who leaves her deathbed to have a priest marry her and her common-law husband after years of unwedded bliss.

"It's an opportunity to see an actress do an extraordinary job," director Richard Thomsen says of TWIGS. "This is Carmen at her finest. It is a chance to appreciate her sense of comedy and her totally amazing ability to play four different people. It's an actress' play."

Also in the cast are Jim Burton, Bill Helder and Dick Hill. Burton returns to the BoarsHead after a five year absence. During that time he has worked in various theaters in Pennsylvania.

Helder makes his first appearance at the BoarsHead in a major role.

Hill makes his BoarsHead debut in TWIGS.

TWIGS opens Aug. 20 and runs through Aug. 31 at the Ledges Playhouse, Fitzgerald Park, Grand Ledge. Performances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday. For more information or ticket reservations, call (517) 484-7805 or 372-4636.

Marriage licenses

- Donald Sidney Glass, 23, 11836 Clark Road, Apt. #5, Eagle; Robbin Lynn Wood, 20, 11836 Clark Road, Apt. #5, Eagle.
- Nicholas Russell Ratu, 27, 7307 W. Taft Road, St. Johns; Leisa Elaine Bissell, 22, 704 W. Baldwin St., St. Johns
- Kenneth Wayne Wissner, 18, 14705 Airport Road, Lansing; Colleen Elizabeth Reed, 18, 11377 East River Drive, DeWitt.
- Robin G. Nelson, 27, 6220 Dumont, Bath; Rita Margareta Lenk, 20, 6220 Dumont, Bath.
- Craig Allan Vaughn, 18, 3730 N. East Street, Apt. #5, Lansing; Brenda Sue Thomas, 18, 3730 N. East Street, Apt. #5, Lansing.
- Dennis Craig Coyne, 40, 476 Webb Road, DeWitt; Mary Anne Marcene Roubos, 35, 218 Thelma Drive, Battle Creek.
- Roger Lee Neal, 35, 7777 W 91st B-1162, Playadel Rey, California; Kim Sharon Hopko, 25, 7765 W. 91st 1111, Playadel Rey, California.
- Marvin Eugene Martin, 37, 7781 W. Grand River Highway, Grand Ledge; Rose Anna Spagnuolo, 21, 7781 W. Grand River Highway, Grand Ledge.
- James Edwin Bartshe, 32, 6101 N. Watson Rd., Elsie; Madia Marlean Davis, 32, 610 N. Watson Rd., Elsie.
- Forrest John Keeler, 33, 12344 Wood Road, DeWitt; Bonnie Rae Panwas, 29, 12344 Wood Road, DeWitt.
- Robert Theodore Halfman, 43, 9460 Parks Rd., Fowler; Donna Mae Feldpausch, 34, 6970 S. Francis Rd., St. Johns.
- Mervyn Leslie Pease, 36, 858 Valley View Road, Lansing; Leanne Kay Piper, 27, 858 Valley View Road, Lansing.
- Thomas Joseph LaMachia, 26, 605 Bridge St., DeWitt; Bridget Anne Brogan, 22, 1710 Barritt Street, Apt. 8, Lansing.
- Jay Irvin Richards, 21, 220 North Scott Road, St. Johns; Maureen Ann Fagan, 20, 3540 Galpin Drive, Ann Arbor.
- Gary Boyd Weinley, 37, 2265 W. Parks Rd., Lot 129, St. Johns; Joyce Marie Huff, 29, 2265 W. Parks Rd., Lot 129, St. Johns.
- Keith Frank Harger, 21, 1798 E. Maple Rapids Road, #3, St. Johns; Cynthia Kay Warr, 19, 609 N. Morton #35, St. Johns.
- Charles John Tyler, 22, 227 S. Poplar St., Maple Rapids; Linda Ann Hopp, 18, 111 Brush Street, Apt. 1, St. Johns.
- Patrick Dean Foster, 23, 4503 N. East St., Lansing; Mary Jean Fottz, 19, 4503 N. East St., Lansing.

Pre-term orientation introduces freshman to Alma College life

Alma

A pre-term orientation planned to help freshmen discover and get acquainted with Alma College before upperclass students arrive and classes begin will be held from Aug. 30 through

Sept. 8 for the 370 members of the class of 1983.

Alma, recognized nationally as being among the top seven percent of liberal arts colleges, stresses the academic side of college life during the orientation period. Freshmen are intro-

duced to the rigors of Alma's academic life through taking one of 25 seminars offered as samples of the college's course work. The students spend about 30 hours attending or studying for the seminar they chose for the 10-day pre-term. During the orientation, the freshmen

also meet their advisors and register for fall classes which begin Sept. 9.

Among the freshmen accepted by Alma and expected to attend the orientation period are six from Clinton County. They are:

From DeWitt: John Hummel, son of Mrs Patricia Hummel, 13481 Turner Rd., a graduate of DeWitt High School;

Daniel Todd, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Todd, 7132 W. Cutler Road, a graduate of St. Johns High School;

From St. Johns: Penny Federau, daughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond Urbaniak, 1644 E. Colony, a graduate of St. Johns High School;

Michael Moore, son of Mr and Mrs Edward Moore, 1377 W. Parks Rd., a graduate of St. Johns High School;

Gregory Wood, son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Wood, 1160 Wildcat Rd., a graduate of St. Johns High School;

From Westphalia: Loretta Bengel, daughter of Mrs Rosalyn Bengel, 518 W. Main, a graduate of Pewamo-Westphalia High School.



Mr and Mrs Harold Annis

60th anniversary to be celebrated

The friends and relatives of Gladys and Harold Annis are invited to help them celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at the First United Methodist Church Parlor in Maple Rapids on Sunday, August 31 between 2 and 5 p.m. Hosting the event are Eleanor Annis, Esther and Steve Spess.

FOWLER VILLAGE COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Fowler Village Council was called to order by President Carl Koenigsnecht on Monday, August 11, 1980, at 7:00 P.M. at the Village office. Trustees present were George Antonides, Koenigsnecht, Smith and Simon. Spicer was absent. Minutes of the July 14th, 21st and 28th meetings were approved as read. Bills were approved.

There were no objections as a result of the Public Hearing of the special assessment roll prepared for sanitary sewer extension on West M-21. A motion was carried accepting the roll and the contractor, Roy N. Pung and Sons, was authorized to proceed, with the work scheduled for completion by October 15, 1980. Roy Pung and Sons were also authorized to proceed with improving two blocks of South Victor St. and installing three culverts, for an amount not to exceed \$5486.46.

A plot plan submitted by James Rademacher for construction of a new residence on South Sorrell St. was approved.

A catholic protection plan for the new water tank was purchased.

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation was given permission for door-to-door solicitation in September. Commuter parkers are reminded that the Village parking lot under the water tank is to be used for business and customer parking only. Commuters should use the new parking area across from the VFW Club on West First St.

Meeting adjourned 11:15 P.M.

Winnie McKean Village Clerk

MIKE FANCHER TAXIDERM
A Complete Service

14927 Chandler Rd.
Bath, MI 48808

Evenings and weekends call:
641-4378
Days: 374-0900 ext. 277

Round Lake Fruit Farm
651-6508

APPLES
Macintosh, Mollies and Summer Red Delicious

PICK YOUR OWN OR WE'LL PICK.
7304 Round Lake Road, Laingsburg

Fowler Conservation Club Annual Picnic
Sunday, Aug. 31
at Fowler Conservation Club
2 1/2 miles south of Fowler

NOON-Chicken B.B.Q. • 1pm-Parade & Flag Raising
2-11pm - Bingo • 5pm-Garden Tractor Pull

**BEER TENT • REFRESHMENTS
TURKEY SHOOT • RAFFLE • GAMES**

RAIN DATE - SEPT. 1ST

Obituaries



John Thelen

Westphalia loses longtime friend

Funeral services were held Tuesday for John A. Thelen, of 201 Hoyer St., Westphalia who died Aug. 15, 1980 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He was 83 years old.

Mr Thelen was an agent for State Farm Insurance for 28 years and a member of the Westphalia Township board for 32 years. He was treasurer of Knights of Columbus bowling alleys for 16 years. He also worked as an agent for the Hastings Mutual Hail Insurance Co., and was a member of the board of directors and past president and adjuster for St. Johns Fire Insurance Co.

Mr. Thelen was a member of St. Mary's Church, the Knights of Columbus, St. Joseph Society and Holy Name Society of Westphalia. Mr Thelen was born June 10, 1897, in Westphalia, son of John Thelen and Mary Spitzley. He was married to Theresia Schmitt in June of 1920.

He is survived by his wife, Theresia, and four sons, Herman, Albert, Elmer and Bruno all of Westphalia; seven daughters, Mrs Norbert (Bertha) Simon of Pewamo, Mrs. Elon (Anna) Goodman of Portland, Mrs. Leon (Regina) Simon of Fowler and Mrs David (Rita)

Witgen, Mrs Kenneth (Agnes) Stump, Mrs Marvin (Mary) Platte and Mrs Carol (Genevieve) Platte all of Westphalia; 74 grandchildren and 46 great grandchildren; one brother, Louis Thelen of Fowler; a sister, Mrs Walter (Anna) Rademacher of Westphalia.

Tuesday's services were held at St. Mary's Church with the Rev. Father James Schmitt and the Rev. Father Matthew Fedewa officiating. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Neller Funeral Home in Portland.

Henry Nethaway

Ovid

Retired Oldsmobile worker Henry Nethaway, 78, 136 E. Front St., Ovid passed away Thursday, Aug. 14, 1980. He was a resident of Ovid Convalescent Manor.

Funeral services were held at the Houghton Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Home on Saturday, Aug. 16 at 1:30 p.m. Burial was at the Fairfield Cemetery with the Rev. Homer VanBuren officiating.

Mr. Nethaway was born in Fairfield Township on Feb. 7, 1902 the child of Vanton

and Catherine Elizabeth (Schroeder) Nethaway.

He was a resident of the Ovid area all of his life. He married E. Nellie Taber in Burton, Michigan on March 31, 1924.

Mr Nethaway is survived by his wife E. Nellie; one son, Douglas of Stuart, Florida; two daughters, Mrs Margaret Martin of Chesaning and Mrs Lillian Walger, Pasadena, California; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorials should be made to the Ovid Little League Softball program.

John Fabus

Funeral services for John S. Fabus, Sr., 65, of 3006 Roosevelt Road, Ashley, were held at the St. Cyril Catholic Church in Bannister Aug. 14, 1980. The Rev. Father Max Frego officiated. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Elsie. Mr Fabus was a retired farmer resident of the Ashley and Elsie areas for most of his life. He was a member of the Bannister St. Cyril's Catholic Church, the first Catholic Slovak Union, and a board member of the Maple Valley Nursing Home.

He was born on Jan. 25, 1915, in Ashley to Steve and Mary (Martón) Fabus and on Sept. 5, 1936 he married Lena Sedlar in Bannister. She survives him as do daughters, Mrs Lena Marie Skaryd of Ashley and Mrs Karen Maxa of St. Johns; sons, John of Ashley, Tom of DeWitt and Jerry of St. Johns; brothers Louis of Howell and Andrew, Joe and Tony, all of Elsie; sisters, Mrs Mary Ludwick, Mrs

Anna Beno and Mrs Katherine Thornton, all of Elsie, and Mrs Josephine Cubr of Howell; and 14 grandchildren.

A brother, Steve, preceded him in death.

Geraldine Bennett

Maple Rapids

A lifelong resident of Maple Rapids 70-year-old Geraldine Bennett, 229 Ewen, passed away Monday, Aug. 18, 1980 at her residence following a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Abbott Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Home on Thursday, Aug. 21 at 1 p.m. Burial will take place in the East Plains Cemetery with Rev. Richard Riley officiating.

Mrs Bennett was born in Clinton County on July 10, 1910 the child of Stephen and Grace Kilts Ludwick.

She married Clarence Bennett in Clinton County on Dec. 19, 1928. She was a

★ SJ schools come back for renewal

Parents concerned about the reductions voiced concern over the loss of ninth grade football. High School principal Bill Swears said the high school's role was to cut \$7,000 in extracurricular activities. "We're looking for the best ways to cut," he said, "but someone is going to be disappointed." He indicated that there was no way everyone could be cut equally because, "some don't have as much to start with." The ninth grade football cut will eliminate one coach as will cutting the ninth grade basketball program. It is planned that the ninth graders will be combined with the 10th grade program.

The total high school reductions are \$90,957 which includes a reduction of four teachers for a savings of about \$43,000. Supplies and textbook reductions were to total \$7,000 and capital outlay around \$19,000.

Elementary cuts are to total, \$110,000 and junior high, \$47,000. While the percentage of cuts per pupil was lower at the elementary level, Superintendent Donald Burns said that program had suffered cutting in the past.

Loss of the millage increase forced the closing of Teresa Merrill school where 100 students have been housed but Burns also pointed out that district-wide there has been a decrease of 50

elementary students. Elementary coordinator Roger Feeman said that every year a certain number of children are reshuffled and scheduled for different buildings in an attempt to keep teacher-pupil ratio equal. "Some rural children will be returning to their neighborhood schools," he indicated. He also said that the biggest shift will be at the first grade level.

Letters are to go out this week to elementary parents concerning room and school assignments for 1980-81.

Feeman said that 20 first grade students will be reassigned to Riley and 13 to Swegles. Central and Perrin-Palmer to compensate for the closing of Teresa Merrill. First grade sizes will range between 27 and 28 students per section, he reported, with the exception of East Olive which has 19 students scheduled. "To bus any more children out there (East Olive) would cause some bus problems," he said. "We are already coming in a long way now."

Most of Teresa Merrill's second graders are to be re-assigned to Central. Third graders will be redistributed between the other three town elementary schools and a few to Riley. Class sizes again will range between 27 and 28 with the exception

being East Olive with only 20 children. Fourth graders from the closing school will attend Perrin-Palmer where class sizes will work out to about 27 students per section.

Changes at the elementary level also include the elimination of five teachers. This drop will occur at the first, second (two teachers), third and fourth grade levels.

After hearing a report from Steve Bakita, administrative assistant, on the school hot lunch program, the board voted to raise lunch prices to 75 cents for elementary, 95 cents for junior high and high school and \$1.25 for teachers. Personnel is also to be reduced.

Bakita said that the lunch program lost \$20,000 last year despite raising prices twice. Raising lunches also decreases participation in the program, he said, indicating that meals dropped by 51,000 after the last increase. Bakita told the board that many schools are facing these same problems because of a cut in federal support and inflation. Garbage pick-up for the cafeteria was \$8,000 last year, up from \$3,500 the year before.

Returning from a closed meeting season the board voted for ratification of the master agreement contract with the bus drivers.

★ Livestock brings high prices

Last year's grand champion beef brought his owner \$1.50 a pound; the lamb, \$2.25 and hog, \$2. More youngsters raised livestock this year, according to Theresa Silm, 4-H Youth agent. Mrs Silm said prices were good for the youngsters and the livestock committee was very pleased with the turnout of buyers that included the

Andersons from Maumee, Ohio, local county businesses and private buyers.

Purtill said that businesses purchase the livestock as a donation to the 4-H program but that many people bid on the animals for their own meat consumption.

Paulette Blizard of DeWitt won the rate of gain contest with her 1,045 pound steer. He averaged a weight gain of 2.92 pounds a day during the 226 days of the contest. The animal was purchased by McKenzie Insurance for .92½ cents a pound.

The sale is the highlight of the year for 4-H youngsters involved in the market livestock program. The second place, reserve champion animals also drew high prices for their owners. Bill Ritchie of Bath sold his 1,360 pound steer to Capitol Savings and Loan for \$1.30 a pound.

Debbie Feldpausch of St. Johns had the reserve champion hog which was purchased by Lloyd Miller and Son for \$2.30 a pound.

Grand Ledge's Jonathan Garlick received \$1.75 a pound for his reserve champion lamb from Federal Land Bank and Production Credit Association.

Hogs and lambs also take prizes by the pen. Don Ritchie of Bath had the champion pen of hogs sold to Lainsburg Elevator for 85¢ a pound. Farmer Peet's of Chesaning bought the reserve champion pen for \$1. a pound from winner Debbie Feldpausch of St. Johns.

Quality Farm and Fleet paid \$1.50 a pound for Dana Swanson's pen of champion sheep and St. Johns Co-op, \$1.35 a pound for Becky Irree's reserve champion pen. Both girls are from St. Johns.

Jim Sykora of Clare auctioneered more than 120 animals for the 4-H youngsters to 83 different buyers. Many bought more than one time.

Ringmen for the sale were Al Galloway, J.D. Helman and Bill Sheridan. The St. Johns Camera Club took pictures of all buyers with the youngster and their animal.

Volunteering is the key to a successful sale, Mrs Silm said. "Everyone gives the workers, the buyers, the leaders, and the livestock committee."

member of the Maple Rapids United Methodist Church, Rebekah #157 and the United Methodist Women.

Mrs Bennett was a homemaker.

Surviving Mrs Bennett is her husband Clarence; five daughters, Mrs Dorothy Bashore, St. Johns, Mrs Jean Dutton, Maple Rapids, Mrs Edith Marble, Chesaning, and Mrs Patricia Nemetz and Ms Mary Bennett; both of Maple Rapids; one son, Robert Bennett of Maple Rapids; two brothers, Harold Ludwick of Ionia and Charles Ludwick of Elsie; a son-in-law, Chuck Rose; 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter.

Adult education begins Sept 15

Adult high school completion classes start on Sept. 15. Classes are free to adults without a high school diploma. Only 16 credits needed

to graduate...you may be closer than you think! Call 224-2394, ext. 54 for more information.

DeWitt girl named Ohio State freshman scholar

Kelly Jo Robinson, 1204 Longspur Dr., DeWitt, is one of the students who will enroll autumn quarter at Ohio State University. Ms Robinson has been designated as a freshman scholar in recognition of outstanding academic records.

Those selected rank in the

top three percent of their high school classes and in the upper five percent nationally among high school seniors taking the American College Test or the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

A letter from Ohio State President Harold L. Enarson has informed the students of

their selection. The scholars have received certificates and information on the university's honors programs, which they may have an opportunity to enter. Also, preference for scholarship assistance will be given to those having financial need.

Chess League standings

	W	L	D	Pts.	M	G.B.	Pct.
R. Urbaniak	7	1	0	14	3	-	.875
J. Spencer	7	1	0	14	3	-	.875
H. Burkhardt	7	3	0	14	3	-	.700
J. Van Rooyen	6	3	1	13	3	½	.666
G. George	4	8	0	8	2	3	.333
R. Coletta	2	4	0	4	1	5	.333
M. Jones	2	8	0	4	1	5	.200
C. Coleman	0	7	1	1	0	6½	.000



Money makers

The DeWitt Boy Scouts will be selling corn during the next few weeks in hopes of earning money for next year's activities and to pay for camp. Richie Beckwith, son of Mary and Dick Beckwith and Mike Parker, son of Bonnie and Jim Parker are picking a few ears of the sweet corn located in a field on Wood Street. Local stores will be buying some of the Boy Scout corn to sell. The corn was planted by two area farmers in the three areas donated by the Parkers and will be sold for 75 cents a dozen or \$3.75 a bushel. "We will just want everyone to know the Boy Scouts in DeWitt are alive and well," Mrs. Parker. "We've really grown in the last year." There are presently 38 DeWitt Boy Scouts. (Photo by Sue Kiley White)

St. Johns Monument Co.
1014 Clinton St. Johns 224-4342
325 Riverside Dr. 463-2874

BILL SMITH OWNER

MEMBER MONUMENT BUILDERS OF NORTH AMERICA THE MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Clinton County Board of Commissioners
June 24, 1980

Synopsis for proceedings of Clinton County Board of Commissioners held June 24, 1980 at 9:00 A.M.

Voted and carried to approve minutes of the May 27, 1980 meeting as amended.

The agenda was approved as amended.

Communications presented were placed on file.

Voted and carried to approve request of Clinton County Historical Society to use the Courthouse lawn and electrical outlets for the Home Tour Festival September 13, 1980.

Gerald Ambrose conveyed his thanks to the Board for his open house.

Voted and carried to adopt the resolution 1980-15 pledging the full faith and credit of the county to borrow up to \$271,000 for three drain projects to allow bids on a cash basis. No action at this time on Roney Chandler Drain until litigation is settled.

Motion carried unanimously to rezone ZC-2-80 Kreager rezoning for a mobile home park (A), (B) and (C).

Motion carried to rezone ZC-1-80 Westendorff, Lebanon Township for operation of a ready-mix plant and sand pit.

Motion carried to rezone ZC-11-80 from A-1 to M-1 - Jon Trimmer, Watertown Township, Section 26 - to satisfy the terms of a property sales agreement.

Voted and carried to contact Senator Richard Allen and urge his opposition to the House Joint Resolution "U".

Voted and carried to adopt the lease agreement between the Clinton County Board of Commissioners and Clinton County Historical Society which is designated for a ten year period and authorizes the Chairman and Clerk to sign the lease.

Voted and carried to approve Farm Land applications 1980-83 thru 1980-116 and also 1990-117 thru 1990-178 subject to approval by Soil Conservation.

Voted and carried to approve Commissioners expense accounts for June as presented.

Voted and carried to accept the Clinton County Department of Social Services annual report and place on file.

Don Lowell of Economic Development Corporation appeared and presented the Fedewa Enterprises project. A preliminary plan was presented for an additional 31,000 square foot of building to join the existing IGA Store and Fedewa Offices at an approximate cost of \$750,000.

Motion carried to adopt resolution 1980-13 approving the project area and the project district area and to appoint Terry Cornwell and Ed Idzkowski as additional directors to serve on the Board of Directors for this project.

Nobis reported on a Finance Committee meeting held June 6, 1980:

Voted and carried to approve bills audited for June in the amount of \$54,066.04.

Voted and carried to transfer \$1,750 from contingency to Circuit Court Reporter, salary, temporary.

Voted and carried to increase the appropriation to the Road Commission by 22% of the projected cost of \$161,000 in the amount of \$35,000.00 for bridge repair.

Voted and carried to transfer \$1,000 to the Treasurer's Office, temporary salary account to retain present services.

Voted and carried to transfer \$60,000 from unanticipated revenue to the General Fund and transfer \$60,000 from the General Fund to the Contingency Fund.

Hawks reported on a Physical Resources Committee meeting held June 23, 1980:

Voted and carried to authorize payment of \$3,000 to Mick and Rowland, Inc. and Farhat, Burns and Story, P.C. its attorney to dismiss cases pending against the county in the DeWitt sewer project.

Committee referred the plan for Solid Waste disposal possibility of handling it on a regional basis to the County Planning Commission.

Voted and carried to close nominations and cast a unanimous ballot for Al Daley and Victor Jorae as Department of Public Works members for a three year term expiring December 31, 1982.

Soil Conservation met with the Physical Resources Committee requesting need for additional space. Referred to Building and Grounds.

Voted and carried to send a communication to the State Highway Department from this Board recommending interchanges in Bath Township for I-69 being built at both Webster Road and Chandler Road. If only one interchange is going to be constructed, this Board recommends Webster Road and that right-of-way be purchased for an interchange at Chandler and that improvements should be paid for out of highway funds.

Voted and carried to amend the motion that if the interchange is built at Chandler Road that I-69 be a business route from the Chandler Road interchange south to Lake Lansing Road and West on Lake Lansing Road to 127.

Voted and carried to adopt the revised fee schedule for building, zoning and plan review applications and set fees for filing applications or petitions with the Clinton County Zoning Board of Appeals, Construction Board of Appeals and Planning Commission.

Voted and carried that the county under Act 230, at the request of the village of Fowler conduct building inspections.

Martin reported on a Building and Grounds meeting held June 16, 1980:

Carpeting at Green Haven was approved for the living room at cost not to exceed \$2,000.

Construction of additional shelving of District Court was approved from the District Court's budget with the approval of the District Judge.

Voted and carried to authorize the Building and Grounds Committee to investigate what the Department of Corrections requirements are for a prisoner unloading area and to retain Wigen, Tinknell and Associates to draw up specifications for letting the bids.

Voted and carried to approve and sign the contract amendment between the Clinton County Board of Commissioners and Wigen, Tinknell and Associates, Inc. authorizing application for federal funding if any may become available for a jail facility and authorize a rate of \$35.00 per hour to a maximum of \$1,000.00 to work on the project.

The Department of Corrections will present their recommendations to the Corrections Commission regarding the Clinton County Jail on July 9, 1980.

The Small Bus Incentive grant in the amount of \$20,000 to formulate a plan for use of the vans has been approved.

Voted and carried to reduce our funding to Mid-Michigan Health Department by \$10,000 for 1980 effective June 30, 1980 and to instruct the executive director that Clinton County no longer requires the services of a fourth sanitarian.

Voted and carried to adjourn and meet in regular session July 29, 1980 at 9:00 A.M.

Jane Swanchara
Jane Swanchara, County Clerk

We Do Our Own Designing & Lettering
BUY DIRECT & SAVE
Indoor Showroom

BREWER MONUMENT CO.
Downtown St. Louis
681-3300 Eve. 224-4119

HARLAN BOUCHEY - OWNER

Your Presence Helps

When you take the time to stop by during visitations at a funeral home, this lets the family know that you care and that their sorrow is shared. Even if you don't know what to say, your very presence helps.

OSGOOD FUNERAL HOMES

OSGOOD Chapel ST. JOHNS
GOERGE Chapel FOWLER
ABBOTT Chapel MAPLE RAPIDS
HOUGHTON Chapel OVID



Let's talk

Rose Benjamin (portrayed by Rosemarie Rademacher) is protecting her jewelry box while her husband, Joe, (as portrayed by Jerry Wohlfer) tries to calm her, in the

Pewamo-Westphalia Community Players upcoming production of "God's Favorite", on August 22, 23 and 24, at 8 p.m. in the Pewamo Elementary Gym.

P-W Players celebrate 10th year with comedy

Pewamo-Westphalia

The Pewamo-Westphalia Community Players celebrate their tenth anniversary this month with the Neil Simon comedy, "God's Favorite," a modern day version of the Biblical story of Job. Tom Webb directs.

Their performance opens Friday, Aug. 22 and runs through Aug. 24 at 8 p.m. each evening at the Pewamo Elementary School.

The Pewamo-Westphalia Community Players has grown from November of 1970 when a group of P-W teachers decided to sponsor a play to raise money for a William Steinke Memorial Scholarship fund.

Steinke, superintendent of the P-W system, had died recently and the teachers wanted to establish a scholarship in his memory for graduating seniors. Each year a large portion of what is earned in the performance goes into the fund. To date, nearly \$9,000 has been made available to students who continue their education.

The first play put on by this enthusiastic group was an old fashioned melodrama and the cast consisted mostly of teachers in the school system. The community response was overwhelming and it was decided to do another play the following year. Soon after they began doing two performances a year to enrich the scholarship fund. Community support spread in 1973 when the group started getting local people involved in the productions. For the first time the majority of the cast was area residents instead of teachers.

Their first musical was performed in 1974 and that year

they adopted the name, Pewamo-Westphalia Community Players. The group organized and elected officers.

In 1976, the largest cast was assembled from eight different towns for the production of Oklahoma and the group added an annual musical variety show to the production schedule.

Publicity chairman, Jerry Wohlfer, said that the interest and support of the surrounding communities is what has kept the group growing. "Hopefully, we will continue to provide good community theatre here for many more years," he said.

Real estate law course offered in Lansing

Lansing

A course in real estate law will be offered in Lansing this fall by the statewide real estate program of the University of Michigan. U-M courses have been recently revised to prepare students for the new sales and broker licensing examinations.

The course begins Sept. 18 and runs each Thursday for 11 sessions from 7-10 p.m. It will be held at Michigan Association of Realtors, 720 N. Washington.

Instruction in the course will focus on the principles of real estate valuation and the appraisal process, with emphasis on the appraisal of the single-family dwelling.

Although advance registration for the course is advised, students may also register at the class site prior to the opening session.

The University of Michigan Real Estate Program, now in its 34th year, offers courses for the professional benefit of both experienced persons and those new to or interested in the real estate field. The U-M Extension Service, the Graduate School of Business Administration and the Michigan Association of Realtors cooperate in offering the state-certified courses, which have been approved for the granting of Continuing Education Units (CEUs) and can lead to the respected U-M Certificate in Real Estate.

For further information on this course and others scheduled this fall at a variety of locations around the state, contact the Real Estate Program, University of Michigan Extension Service, 350 S. Thayer, Ann Arbor, MI 48109; phone 313/763-2170.

Planning Commission hears strategy plans

Clinton County

The Clinton County Planning Commission met in regular session Wednesday, Aug. 13. The Planning Commission heard Paul Stuhmer, Economic Developer Planner, from the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, review the strategy section of the Overall Economic Development Program (O.E.D.P.).

The O.E.D.P. document is being prepared for Clinton, Eaton and Ingham Counties by the TCRPC. Completion and approval of the document is required by the Economic Development Administration for communities wishing to apply for EDA grants. The grants, although limited in number, provide funding for projects aimed at creating job opportunities, diversifying the local economy and increasing the community's tax base.

The Planning Commission also heard brief description of projects to be included in the O.E.D.P.

In other business, the Commission recommended to the Board of Commissioners that a land-locked parcel owned by Leon and Margaret Garlock of Watertown Charter Township be rezoned from M-1, Light Industry to A-1, Agricultural Production.

A request by James McGuire for a special use permit to operate a banquet rental hall received a favorable review and will now be forwarded to the Board of Commissioners for final action.

A show cause hearing resulted in a Planning Commission motion to initiate legal action against the owner and operator of a gravel extraction operation for not complying with the Special Use Permit and the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance. The gravel pit is located in Watertown Township.

The Commission submitted findings in response to alleged violations of the permit and Ordinance at the American Excavators pit on Wacousta Road in Watertown Township. The Planning Commission found no violations at the gravel pit and will forward the same findings to the Board of Commissioners.

In final action the Commission approved eleven application for P.A. 116 and tabled two others until such time that proper zoning is acquired.



Fighting it over

"Not in my house, you don't" says Joe Benjamin (Portrayed by Jerry Wohlfer) to his son, David. (Portrayed by Chris Thelen). His other two children in the background are played by Brian Cook and Kathy Spitzley. The

Pewamo-Westphalia Community Players celebrate their 10th Anniversary with the up-coming production of Neil Simon's comedy, "God's Favorite".

Discussion deals with families

DeWitt

Focus on the Family will be the Tuesday topics of discussion at the Community of St. Jude Church in DeWitt

during September and October.

Seven different film strips will be shown on consecutive Tuesdays according to Jack Armstrong religious coordin-

ator at St. Junes. The series is in conjunction with the celebration of the Year of the Family.

The films will begin Sept. 9 dealing with subjects such as "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit" to "Christian Fathering" to "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife."

Moderator of the films is Dr. C. Dobson, of the University of Southern California, School of Medicine where he is the assistant professor of pediatrics. Dr. Dobson is the author of "Dare to Discipline."

The program is suitable for the whole family, lasting between 40 minutes to an hour long. There is no charge.

There will be a time after the films for group discussion, sharing and refresh-

ments. Some books and tapes concerning the films will also be available for those wishing to purchase them.

Flyers and posters will be distributed to the local churches and congregations throughout the county.

The DeWitt Knights of Columbus Council 7237 is sponsoring the event. They are raising money through a special First National Bank luncheon which will be held Thursday, Sept. 4 at noon at the FNB Building. Speaker at the luncheon will be Bishop Kenneth Povish whose topic will be "The Family of the 1980s." Donation for the luncheon is \$6.

"It's important to get the public talking about family issues and the family," said Armstrong. "It's always better to do preventive type programs than deal with a problem after it already exists."

O-E raises lunch ticket prices

Ovid-Elsie

The Ovid-Elsie School Board voted to increase the price of all student lunches by 10 cents and the adult lunches by 15 cents for the 1980-81 school year. Student lunches are now 75 cents and adult lunches are \$1.05 without milk.

Superintendent Dave Por-

rell notified the board of Governor William Milliken's executive order reducing Ovid-Elsie's state school aid payment for August 1980 by \$36,996.

The board also set tuition for non-resident students in kindergarten through sixth grade at \$200 and \$250 for non-resident students in grades seven through 12. Payment is to be made in full

on or before the time of enrollment.

The Ovid-Elsie School Board also granted a child care leave to second grade teacher Sue Ann Palen. They also accepted with regrets the resignation of Thaddeus J. Maciuszek from his position as swim coach, and instructor-pool director effective Aug. 31. Maciuszek

indicated he will be returning to school to further his education.

Bill Foran was granted a one year leave of absence without pay contingent upon the availability of an adequate replacement. Foran wants to return to school to complete the requirements of a master's degree in exercise physiology.

Fall Bowling Leagues for All!

GREAT NEWS

YOUTH LEAGUES -
Saturday Mornings at Royal Scot
Sign up Saturday, Aug. 23,
& Aug. 30 • 9 am - 12 noon

Ladies -
Tuesday and Wednesday mornings

Senior Citizens -
Thursday and Fridays at 1 pm

Adults -
Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 9 pm

"Call now for information on Kessler Pro-Am Tournament."

Royal Scot of Lansing

4722 W. Grand River Lansing, MI 48906
OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. to midnight PH. 321-3071

GARAGE SALE NOW IN LANSING

Increase Your Property Value and Protect Your Car!

The Largest Garage Builder in the U.S. Serving Central Michigan.

Free Estimates
Bank Financing

BULLOCK GARAGES

15559 N. East (N-27), Lansing
Ph. 487-1924

Bobcat Harvest Regulations

The Natural Resources Commission at its meeting on June 13, 1980, under the authority of Secs. 1, 2, and 3 of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, Secs. 38, Chapter IV and Sec. 1, Chapter V, Act 286, P.A. 1929, as amended, Sec. 323, Article 3, Act 86, P.A. 1980, established rules for the taking of bobcats during winter and spring.

1. Seasons
 - Zone 1 - Hunting and trapping, October 25 of one year through March 31 of the following year.
 - Zone 2 - Hunting only, January 1 through February.
 - Zone 3 - Closed to hunting and trapping.
2. Shooting Hours
 - 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. EST
3. Areas
 - Zone 1 - The Upper Peninsula, except Bois Blanc Island, which will be included under Zone 2 regulations; and Drummond Island, which will be open to hunting only.
 - Zone 2 - Alcona, Alpena, Cheboygan, Emmett, Montmorency, Otsego Presque Isle; also Bois Blanc Island.
4. Registration
 - Any person killing a bobcat shall present the whole animal at a Department of Natural Resources district office or other designated field office within 72 hours of the kill. There a confirming seal shall be attached and information obtained from the licensee as to date, place, and manner of kill and other pertinent information deemed appropriate. Registration shall be in the peninsula of the kill. No taxidermist or fur buyer shall accept, or process in any fashion, a bobcat or bobcat pelt without the confirming seal attached. Sealing of pelts will qualify the fur for foreign export under regulations enforced by the Endangered Species Scientific Authority. Registration hours will be during regular working hours or where offices are open for some other purpose, after hours. No charge will be made for sealing.

Garage sale madness hits county like never before



By Sue Gladstone
Student Intern

Garage sale madness is as strong as ever. People are searching closets, basements

and under the beds for things they no longer need and hope someone else can use.

The list of things that people are trying to sell goes

on forever, as well as the list of things that people want to buy.

"It is interesting to see what people will buy. You think you should just pitch it and then someone comes along and buys it," Mrs Charles Moore said. Mrs Moore has joined the garage sale fun. "I couldn't understand what the madness was about garage sales, so I went to some and here I am having one," Mrs Moore said.

The reasons people shop at garage sales range from wanting to find a good deal on clothes, kitchen goods or antiques, to just going out of plain curiosity.

"Everybody collects something different," Mrs Elsie Irer said, pointing out the different things she had for sale from old furniture to Avon perfume bottles. "I buy anything that

catches my eye as being a good bargain," Mrs Bonnie Gregory said while looking through a pile of clothes that were for sale on Higham Street last Wednesday. She said that when she goes to garage sales she looks for antiques and clothes for herself and her son.

One lady said that she bought a pair of cameo earrings for fifty cents because she liked them and found out later that they were real and worth \$50.

Some even go to garage sales to find good bargains and then turn around and sell them at their own garage sale.

"I was on my way into town from Ovid and saw the sign saying garage sale and put on the brakes," Mrs Devona Ritter from Ovid said, looking through some kitchen items that were for sale on Wildcat Road.

Pitch it or sell it

Bonnie Gregory is only one of the many area women going from garage sale to garage sale looking for bargains. Her sister-in-law, Cheri Boak and her daughter Amanda joined in on the fun last Wednesday. (Photo by Sue Gladstone)

Farmers benefit from lower feed grain production

Michigan farmers will benefit substantially from higher commodity prices this year, if USDA's recent crop production forecast holds true, says Farm Bureau's commodity specialist Robert Craig. The USDA has forecast that feed grain production, nationally, will be down 16 percent from last year's record high.

"I think there's no question that Michigan farmers are going to benefit substantially from higher commodity prices, especially for the various feed grains and other crops. Corn, for example, is going to be down 14 percent, according to USDA, and soybeans 17 percent

smaller than the '79 crop," said Craig. "This is going to help Michigan farmers because our corn and bean crops really look very good and our production is going to be high in those two specific crops."

Craig warned, however, that in terms of net farm income, farmers should continue to watch their production costs. "Simply because prices are going to be higher does not necessarily mean that their net income is going to be higher, because production costs are going to continue to rise as fast, or faster, than the national rate of inflation," he predicted.

CMH receives accreditation

Clinton Memorial Hospital has again received a full two-year accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. JCAH accreditation is professional recognition reserved for facilities providing high quality health care.

In awarding this accreditation, the Joint Commission commended Clinton Memorial on its efforts "toward providing patient care of quality."

Earlier this year a JCAH survey team, including a physician, a nurse, a hospital

administrator and a laboratory technologist, visited the hospital to evaluate performances in 24 different areas or departments. Accreditation is a voluntary process and a hospital's participation demonstrates its dedication to maintaining high professional standards for patient care.

Clinton Memorial Hospital was one of the first small hospitals to receive accreditation and has been accredited continuously since it was established in 1927.

Traffic safety stressed by state police

Motorists in Michigan and those visiting in the state are urged to cooperate in the State Police "OPERATION CARE" program for traffic safety during the Labor Day weekend, Friday, Aug. 29 through Monday, Sept. 1.

The traffic services division of the State Police reports that about 200 additional troopers will be involved each day in this holiday effort. These extra officers will be those who will be working longer shifts or on their days off, the division noted. Statewide the additional patrol hours will approximate 6,000 for the holiday period.

"Operation Care" traffic patrols have been active during the summer holiday periods since they began in 1977. Most of the other continental states also participate in this effort.

"Care" goals involve po-

licing the 55 miles per hour speed limit, motorists who drive under the influence of intoxicants, following too closely, improper lane usage, improper passing and promoting seat belt usage.

Motorists are reminded by Capt. Paul Ruge, commander of the State Police traffic services, that seat belt usage can be protective of their safety in event of accident. He noted that of the 42 persons killed in traffic accidents in Michigan during the July 4 and Memorial Day periods this year, only one was wearing a safety belt. This paralleled the negative statistics of last year, he said, when study of the 60 persons killed in accidents during the summer holiday periods disclosed only one had been wearing a belt. Use of the belts in some of those fatal accidents might have saved some lives, he felt.

For some, their education was put on hold for more than just a moment. The average adult high school graduate has been out of school for 15 years. If you've been thinking about picking

up where you left off, don't wait any longer. Do it now. Call your Community School office at 224-2394 ext. 54. Classes start on Sept. 15th. You may be closer than you think.

Help Yourself

TO THESE FOOD BUYS

By Popular Demand, Shop-Rite is making a commitment to Senior Citizens with a Senior Citizen Bonus Coupon each week. It will mean savings to our Senior Citizens on a good product used by most senior customers. Limit 1 with a \$5.00 minimum purchase for Senior Citizens 59 years of age or older. These coupons are redeemable only by the Senior Citizen in person.

COUPON

30¢ OFF

THE PURCHASE OF ANY

ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more food order exclusive of coupon features. Prices in effect Aug. 18 thru Aug. 23.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

ROUND STEAK

\$ 1.88 Lb.

COUNTRY FRESH TWIN POPS

12 Count Pkg. **69¢**

LEAN GROUND ROUND

\$ 1.88 Lb.

HOLLY FARMS FRYER BREASTS

\$ 1.19 Lb.

COUNTRY FRESH FRUIT DRINKS

1 Gal Jug **69¢**

HEINZ KETCHUP

24 Oz. Bottle **69¢**

FOULDS MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER

7 1/2 Oz. Box **6/\$ 1.00**

SHEDDS MARGARINE

2 Lb. Bowl **98¢**

CLOROX BLEACH

1 Gal. Jug **69¢**

SHOP-RITE WHITE BREAD

20 Oz. Loaf **2/77¢**

COUPON

COUNTRY FRESH 2% LOWFAT MILK

1 Gal. Jug **SAVE 56¢ on 2 \$ 1.39**

Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more food order exclusive of coupon features. Prices in effect Aug. 18 thru Aug. 23.

COUPON

NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE

4 Roll Pack **SAVE 47¢ 84¢**

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more food order exclusive of coupon features. Prices in effect Aug. 18 thru Aug. 23.

COUPON

HELLMAN'S MAYONNAISE

32 Oz. Jar **SAVE 40¢ \$ 1.19**

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more food order exclusive of coupon features. Prices in effect Aug. 18 thru Aug. 23.

COUPON

SPARTAN - Reg. or Thin SLICED BACON

1 Lb. Pkg. **SAVE 51¢ 98¢**

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more food order exclusive of coupon features. Prices in effect Aug. 18 thru Aug. 23.

Jim's Shop-Rite
3940 North East St.
Mon.-Sat. 8am-9pm * Sun. 10am-6pm

DeWitt Shop-Rite
12950 S. US-27
Mon.-Sat. 8am-9pm * Sun. 10am-6pm

Delta West Shop-Rite
5625 W. Saginaw Hwy.
(next to K-Mart)
Mon.-Sat. 9am-9pm * Sun. 10am-6pm

West Saginaw Shop-Rite
4106 W. Saginaw

Clinton County Sports

Girls' basketball season lurks just around the corner

By Tim Jeffery

While the county's girls' basketball teams have lost a number of outstanding ball players to graduation, nobody should be feeling sorry for the various coaches as they prepare for the tipoff this season.

Once again, forecasts indicate an awesome array of talent spread across the area. Obviously, where there are outstanding individuals, so should there be powerful teams.

In St. Johns, Beth Swears has the makings of one such group. Four starters return from last year's Redwing team which advanced to the quarterfinals before being eliminated from tournament play.

Swears' girls lost only once on the way to the Mid-Michigan B league championship and only twice overall. This year's club may be even better, but they certainly won't waltz to a league crown if Mary Hudecek's Ovid-Elsie team plays up to its potential.

The Marauders also return four starters, including a two-time all-state performer. Hudecek's cagers were plagued with a lack of balanced scoring during the 1979 season, causing the team to hover around the .500 mark, throughout the year.

The team has gained valuable experience and could be a strong contender in the MMB league, assuming the offensive load will be spread out this time around.

At DeWitt, coach Dave O'Dell may be hard pressed to duplicate last year's performance. The Panthers finished with a sparkling 19-2 mark, with the losses coming to a very tough Haslett Team. While the 1980 girls may lose more than twice, the team could once again be strong. Two starters are back to attempt to carry a big part of the load, lost to graduation. The Panthers look to be quick and appear to be capable of contending for a league championship, in defense of last year's crown.

Melody Sowers of Fowler has five returning letter winners from last year's 12-5 team. Two performers from last season's JV squad also appear set to help the Eagles cause. With some favorable breaks and a couple of early season wins to get the team confident, they could end up in the thick of the title chase.

Bill Parker's Pirates of Fulton were 21-4 last season. One of the losses came in the regional finals to Saginaw Carrollton, the eventual class D state champion. The game proved to be the Saginaw school's toughest challenge all year. In fact, Parker's girls may very well have been the second best team in the state in class D.

Three starters return including a pair of six footers and a four-year starter at point guard. Optimism is flowing heavily throughout pre-season practices, and well it should. This Fulton team could be even better than last year's edition.

Bath will be directed by first year coach Patty Terres, a former JV coach at Lansing Eastern. The Bee's rolled to a 17-2 record last season. Graduation has taken its toll and Terres will have to find three new starters. However, she enters the season very excited about the upcoming year. Another 17-2 finish doesn't appear likely, but contention in the league seems quite probable.

The situation at Pewamo-Westphalia is still up in the

air. Action was scheduled to take place at a meeting Monday night to decide whether or not it will be possible

to have the girls' basketball team, because of the recent failing of the extra millage.



St. Johns cagers go through shooting drills as they prepare for the opening game, in three weeks. The Redwings are expected to be

strong candidates to repeat as champions of the MMB. (Photo by Tim Jeffery)

DeWitt swimmers enjoy big day

Steve Shipps of the DeWitt Swim Club recently captured the high point trophy in the 9-10 age group at the boys and girls Michigan AAU Long-course Swimming Championships.

The events held Aug. 8, 9, and 10 in Southfield, had

kids from all over the state competing. In winning the high point trophy, Shipps has been signified as the best 9-10 year old in the took a first in the 200-M free, a second in the 100-M fly, a first in the 200-M individual medley and

finally a third in the 50-M backstroke.

Two other swimmers from the DeWitt Swim Club placed in the finals of the event. In the 9-10 age group, Kevin Bauer placed seventh in the 50-M breaststroke, thirteenth in the 50-M free

and eighth in the 100-M breaststroke.

Missy Cook in the 11-12 age bracket took eighth in the 50-M breaststroke and eighth in the 100-M breaststroke.



Proud swimmers

OWOSSO SPEEDWAY

August 20 - Wednesday Night

Busch Race of Champions
on the 1/4 mile

August 24 - Regular Show

late model street stock and powder
puff all on the 1/4 mile

Time Trials at 5 P.M.
Race at 7 P.M.
6 miles W. of Owosso on M-21
RACING EVERY SUNDAY NITE
Ph. 1-313-727-2229 or 1-834-2249

DeWitt Swim Club members enjoyed a big day last week in Southfield, competing in the Michigan AAU Long-course Swimming Championships. Swimmers who placed in the finals are (from left) Missy Cook, Steve Shipps and Kevin Bauer. (Photo by Tim Jeffery)

One Man's Views

By Tim Jeffery

In order to fully realize the appreciation one gets from taking part in an enjoyable activity, it has often been said your enjoyment will be even greater, once you return to the source.

Being the avid fan of Detroit's pro teams that I am, my zeal has grown after being away from this state for some three years. A hitch in Uncle Sam's Big Green Machine had me calling Ft. Jackson, S.C., Ft. Gordon, Ga. and Ft. Knox, Ky. my home at various times prior to being discharged in Oct. 1979. To put it bluntly, you can forget listening to or watching Motown's finest from these places.

Picking up a newspaper for details just doesn't cut it. To root, root, root for the home team one must experience it happening.

The Lions, Pistons and Red Wings are a part of me, but the Tigers take the cake. Not that baseball is my favorite sport (I'd be very hard pressed to say which is), but possibly over the years I've felt closer to them than any of the others. Why, you ask? How about Ernie Harwell.

The great voice of Tiger radio broadcasts has always been with me. To be away from Ernie is to miss exactly what the Tigers are all about.

From Kentucky, it was sometimes possible to faintly pick up the broadcasts at night. I'd happily accept rain at Ft. Knox knowing full well WJR would come in a good bit clearer. Heaven forbid rainy weather in Detroit, because whether the Tigers were home or away, I'd never hear any of it.

Sitting in my parked car made for the best reception. Inside the house our radio was full of static. In fact, my wife bought a pair of headphones for the stereo, to allow her relief from the distorted sounds of Ernie's play-by-play.

I tried being a Cincinnati Reds fan. After all, we lived only 150 miles southwest of the Queen City. Somehow my heart couldn't take being a Reds booster. Granted, they've enjoyed considerable more success than the Tigers in recent years, but they weren't "mine".

Frequently I tuned in on broadcasts of Johnny Bench and company, strictly for the sake of hearing how the Tigers were faring that particular evening. Whether the Reds won or lost made no difference. Detroit's score was the main objective.

Basically the same story held true for the other three Motor City teams. Read the details in the papers and make the most of it.

A telecast of the Lions on Thanksgiving Day was at least a guarantee of seeing one of their games. As for the rest of the results on Monte Clark's boys, outcomes were usually learned whenever the scores were flashed onto the screen of another dull Cincinnati Bengals' loss. Unfortunately, the region in which we lived featured either the St. Louis Cardinals or the Bengals every Sunday.

Hockey recaps don't appear in newspapers in many parts of the south. Kentucky happens to be one such spot. My following of the Red Wings came almost exclusively through a subscription to The Sporting News. Somehow, most of the excitement seems to evaporate when you read of a game that took place a week and a half before.

There were times when I managed to pick up the Wings on radio, much in the same manner as with the Tigers. However, a good deal of Detroit's hockey games aren't carried over the airwaves, which regularly left me hanging for a score.

Kentucky is as big on college basketball as any place in the country, which was fine with me in that I can handle the college game seven nights a week. I still like my Pistons though, but as for the pro game in The Blue Grass State, forget it. Oh, the papers give the NBA more coverage than the NHL, but not enough to follow the hapless Pistons. As poorly as they have fared in recent years, I'm still behind them.

I know through my experience of missing out, I've reached a pleasant conclusion. The next time you feel yourself suffering through another disappointing Lions' loss or catch Ernie Harwell saying, "The Tigers need some instant runs," don't fret. At least you're lucky enough to share in the event as it happens.

Even if first place is an unheard of word amongst my teams, I'm thrilled to have the opportunity.

Fulton changes ticket prices

Fulton High School has announced changes in some ticket prices for fall sports.

Varsity Football and both boys' and girls' basketball will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. All other high school sports will cost \$1 for adults and students. Junior High sports are set at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for

students. Season tickets for all sports may also be purchased. These prices are \$12.50 for students, \$32.50 for adults, \$75 for the entire family and \$42.50 for employee families.

This ticket is good for admission to all athletic events at Fulton, except for tournaments. Pre-schoolers get in free when accompanied by their parents.

Hunter safety class slated for September

A hunter safety class will be held for boys and girls ages 11-16, as well as all other first time hunters. The classes will take place

at the Sleepy Hollow Conservation Club's clubhouse on September 3, 4 and 5 from 6-9 p.m.

The clubhouse is located four miles north of St. Johns on Mead Road, one and one

quarter mile west of US-27, on the south side of Mead. Students must attend all three nights. Anyone interested should sign up at Dean's True Value Hardware in St. Johns.

1980 Clearance Sale

Every car & truck Sale Priced

OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT!
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

1980 THUNDERBIRD DEMO

All standard equipment plus deluxe belts, whitewalls radials, electric rear defroster, air, AM-FM stereo, remote control mirror, body side moldings and tinted glass.

SPECIAL AT ONLY **\$5999**

1980 FORD F-100 PICKUP

133 in. wheelbase, all standard equipment. St. No. 751.

SPECIAL AT ONLY **\$4799**

FIESTAS IN STOCK
AT REDUCED PRICES

1980 PINTO PONY

2 door, all standard equipment plus radial white sidewall tires. #826.

SPECIAL AT ONLY **\$3999**

1980 MUSTANG

2 door, cloth seat trim, all standard equipment. #814.

SPECIAL AT ONLY **\$4999**

1980 FAIRMONT

2 door, all standard equipment plus white sidewall tires, deluxe wheel-covers, tinted glass. #877.

\$4899

EASY FINANCING
LOW INTEREST RATES

BILL FOWLER FORD, INC.

PH. 669-2725



5 MILES N. OF LANSING
ON US-27, DeWITT

OPEN: Weeknights 'til 9 - Sat. 'til 5 p.m.

Cheerleaders' role is different

By Tim Jeffery

Looking back some five or six years, cheerleaders went about their ways in a profusely different manner than the task calls for today. The role now requires a much wider variety of assignments.

The accent was at one time placed most heavily on the basic "rah, rah and go team" type of matter, but no longer.

Today, emphasis falls on quick, sharp motions and cheers. In a sense, the girls are actually performing rather than simply leading cheers.

Gymnastics have become a big part of cheerleading.

Acrobatics are studied when selecting squads. High mounts used to be popular, but rule changes have changed this.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association prohibits cheerleaders from doing mounts of higher than two, during tournament play for the basketball teams. Individual leagues have the option on using this rule during the regular season. Guidelines for the height of mounts didn't appear until a few years ago, thus the higher they were, the better.

Competition amongst the various schools' squads has grabbed a good deal of the limelight in recent years. With camps and clinics growing more prominent, the

girls frequently contend against the best contingents the state has to offer.

Michigan now conducts a state championship during late winter. The format works much like the one used in the basketball tourney. The girls compete in regionals first. From there, the top one-third squads move onto the state finals. Judging on precision, smiling and enthusiasm among other specifics, the top ten squads are selected in classes A, B, C and D.

The United States Cheerleading Association also holds a tournament of its own. Representatives are selected from the best squads in attendance at one of the USCA's camps. To partake in this tourney is the ultimate for many of the

girls.

Another major difference in today's format is having separate football and basketball cheerleading squads. Girls who cheer for football are permitted to try out for basketball cheerleading as well, but often times they prefer not to.

The biggest reason for the two squads probably lies on the growth of girls sports offered in the schools. A basketball cheerleader may possibly be interested in playing girl's basketball, bringing about the need for selecting new squads.

Two groups also allows for a break in what would be a very long year, should the girls cheer for both sports. St. Johns cheerleading advisor Linda Lindner indicated,

"I feel that it gives a little more enthusiasm to the squad." While not all schools are using this approach, a good number have and several others are investigating the possibility of doing so.

Crowd participation has somewhat diminished in the last few years, causing for a much tougher assignment for the girls. DeWitt cheerleading advisor Amy Bohucki indicated, "In the past you were more or less promoting

school spirit, but now student body participation is nothing compared to before. The audience doesn't come through to help out the way it used to.

According to Carol Darling, the Ovid-Elsie advisor, expense has greatly in-

creased for the cheerleaders. She pointed out not only the high cost for purchasing shoes and the problem of transportation to and from practices, but also the added attraction of attending camps.

Both Suzi VanElls and Jo Ellen Lathwell, the Fowler and Fulton advisors respectively, explained how practice sessions now include a period of time in which stretching exercises take place. In the past the girls simply showed up and started cheering. Due to the emphasis on gymnastic type of cheers, they must spend 15 minutes simply preparing.

The days of cheerleading consisting of three or four cheers are far behind. Today cheerleading is much more complex and in fact may very well be called a sport.



Fowler cheerleaders

The Fowler Varsity Cheerleaders for the coming year are (front row from left) Rosemary Wieber, Advisor Suzie VanElls and Joni Koenigsnecht; (middle) Mary Pohl, Tracy Braun and Sue Gard; (back) Cindy Wieber.



O-E Cheerleaders

The Ovid-Elsie Varsity Cheerleaders for the coming year are (front row from left) Wendy Pumford, Julie Furstenau and Vicki Flynn; (back row) Kenda Winkler, Advisor Carol Darling and Heidi Barclay. Missing from the photo is Angie Howard.

Thornton set to spark DeWitt Panthers

By Tim Jeffery

Whenever DeWitt football backers rehash through past memories, invariably the 1978 success story comes to light. It was a Panther team which allowed only 37 points during the regular season while gaining a berth in the class C playoffs. The man responsible for putting the stingy unit of defenders together showed enormous potential for achieving a goal that had been with him since his high school playing days.

After being passed over in the selection process for DeWitt's head football coach before the 1979 campaign, Gail Thornton now finds himself in that very position. Panther fans hope he has brought with him a bit of the magic from the '78 Capitol Circuit winners.

Thornton, somewhat disappointed in not getting the job last year decided, to sit it out rather than be relegated to an assistant role again. Now all the disappointment is gone as he prepares for his first game as a head man.

While student teaching at Ithaca in 1973, DeWitt's new boss coached that school's freshman team. He graduated from Central Michigan University in 1974 and started in the DeWitt School System.

In 1975 he took over as the JV coach. That position was his for two years, before becoming the defensive coordinator on the varsity staff.

Thornton and his wife, Jan, an eighth grade teacher at Ovid Junior High School, reside in a somewhat secluded house just outside Ovid. It is a splendid home that allows him to be alone in his thoughts, away from the focal point of the job's pressures.

The 100 acres of land on which his home lies also serves as the main source of the coach's favorite pastime. He greatly enjoys bird and rabbit hunting and in recent years has become an avid bow hunter.

A big part of winning is

getting the right breaks and if a break or two can go the same way as Thornton's stroke of luck while serving in the army, he'll record his share of victories.

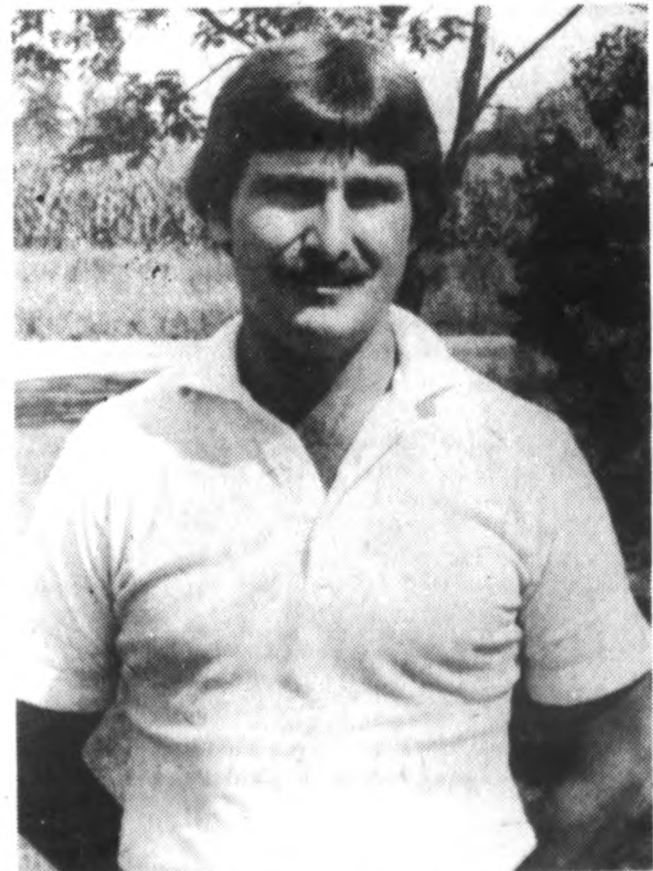
He was drafted in 1968 and appeared to be on his way to Viet Nam shortly thereafter. Incredibly, the night before he was scheduled to depart for the war drenched country, Thornton, along with three other members of the approximately 250 in the company received changes in their orders. The Panther head man was sent instead to Nurnberg, Germany.

Jobs were scarce at the time of his discharge in 1970 and while not originally planning to return to college, Thornton couldn't land a suitable occupation and somewhat hesitantly decided to try CMU. The move turned out to be a wise one, starting him out on the trail

toward becoming a head coach.

DeWitt managed only two wins last year, but appears to have grabbed the man to lead them back to the promised land. According to Ovid-Elsie's head man Russ Pope, selecting Thornton was an outstanding move. "They have a super guy in Gail. He should be a great coach," Pope said.

Only time will tell if Pope is correct with his prediction. He'll get a first hand look at how the new man is progressing, the evening of Oct. 24. Pope's Marauders are scheduled to do battle with the Panthers that night. The Ovid-Elsie game is number eight on DeWitt's schedule. The new field general may be well on his way to putting the Panthers on the winning track by that time.



Gail Thornton



Listen men

Ovid-Elsie coach Russ Pope (center) goes over instructions for his Marauders, during a practice session last week. Pope's troops are striving for a big day when they kickoff the season Sept. 5 at Portland. (Photo by Tim Jeffery)

Solve the "Ins and Outs" of energy conservation.

Replace old aluminum sliding doors with wood-framed, weather-tight replacement patio doors.

Receive the benefits of solar heat from natural sunlight through properly oriented sliding patio doors.

Its availability in two sizes eliminates opening modifications

Available in 3 finishes

Ph. 626-6774

ACME Sliding Door, Inc.

15365 Francis Rd., Lansing
(1/2 mile North of W. Gd. River near I-96)

Telling it like it is



By Tim Jeffery

Looking at the way ticket prices have soared in recent years, it has become very difficult to attend the sporting events we'd most enjoy seeing. To see some of the biggest events we must pay outrageous prices. Here then is this week's question.

If you could have your choice of two perfect seats for any major sporting event what would it be and why?

Henry McQueen of St. Johns: "The Kentucky Derby because that's what I was raised with. I can get into the horses and especially like fast ones. If I could get a chance, I'd go see the Derby."

Louis Kelly of Ovid: "The Kentucky Derby. My wife doesn't let me watch much in the way of sports, so I might as well be betting on the horses."

William Montague of St. Johns: "Probably a big football game like a Michigan State homecoming. Also possibly a big boxing match with someone like Sugar Ray or Tommy Hearns. I really like watching the lighter weight fighters who produce more action."

Mark Tressel of St. Johns: "The Super Bowl because I like the Pittsburgh Steelers and they'll go again this year. It would be nice to travel to the city where the game is played and see all the people in attendance."

Dorothy Merignac of St. Johns: "The Summer Olympics, because I like the running, pole vaulting and swimming. I don't like to go on airplanes, so I'm not sure about getting to where the games would be held. I guess I'd have to go by boat."

Mike Tressel of St. Johns: "I think the Super Bowl because I like watching the good teams play. I'd just like to be able to go to one once. Also possibly the pro basketball playoffs, because I'm a basketball fan."

Linda Tyler of St. Johns: "A horse race and particularly the Michigan Mile because it's kind've neat with the horses being from Michigan. Also a men's gymnastics event because seeing men so graceful is interesting."

Roger Gregory of St. Johns: "Probably the Super Bowl, because it would be the best two teams in football playing. There would be plenty of beer and the crowd would be all fired up. It would just be a great time. Maybe also a Michigan State football game because I like to see them win and once again the fired up crowd."

Steve Thornton of St. Johns: "A basketball game with the Lakers playing, mainly to see Earvin Johnson. I missed a lot of work when he was at Michigan State. I took time off many nights when they played. If it wasn't a Laker game then it would have to be the Super Bowl. That's when they are hitting the hardest."

Rex Ballantine of Ovid: "It would have to be the World Series. I like all the little subtleties of the game and I'd just really enjoy seeing the series. I'd like to see the Tigers in it, but I'll probably be pretty old by the time that happens. Probably also the Kentucky Derby. Excitement in a short amount of time is at its best in the Derby."

Nimble Fingers grab 4-H title

Nimble Fingers 4-H Senior Girls' Softball Team repeated their 1979 performance by winning the state title again this year.

In the final game Saturday afternoon at Okemos, the girls came from behind to make good a 7-3 deficit and win the tournament game 9-7.

Sue Howe, the winning pitcher for the St. Johns team, gave up only two hits, while striking out twelve batters. Molly Penix drove in the tying run in the fifth inning and the ball game

began anew.

Sheila Barnes's hit was turned into an error by an Ingham County Van Town player, which allowed Darlene Cerny and Irenna Garapetyan both to score in the sixth inning.

Coaches Jim Cerny and Leroy Kloeckner credit the excellent pitching and good defense by the team for the victory. Leading hitters were Ann Stafford and Sarah Tetens with two RBI's each, and Garapetyan who had two hits in her three trips to the plate.

The Oak Stove Wood Stove Sale August 22-23-24



- FIREPLACE INSERTS
- ADD-ON FURNACES
- FREE-STANDING STOVES
- MOBILE HOME STOVES
- CEILING FANS

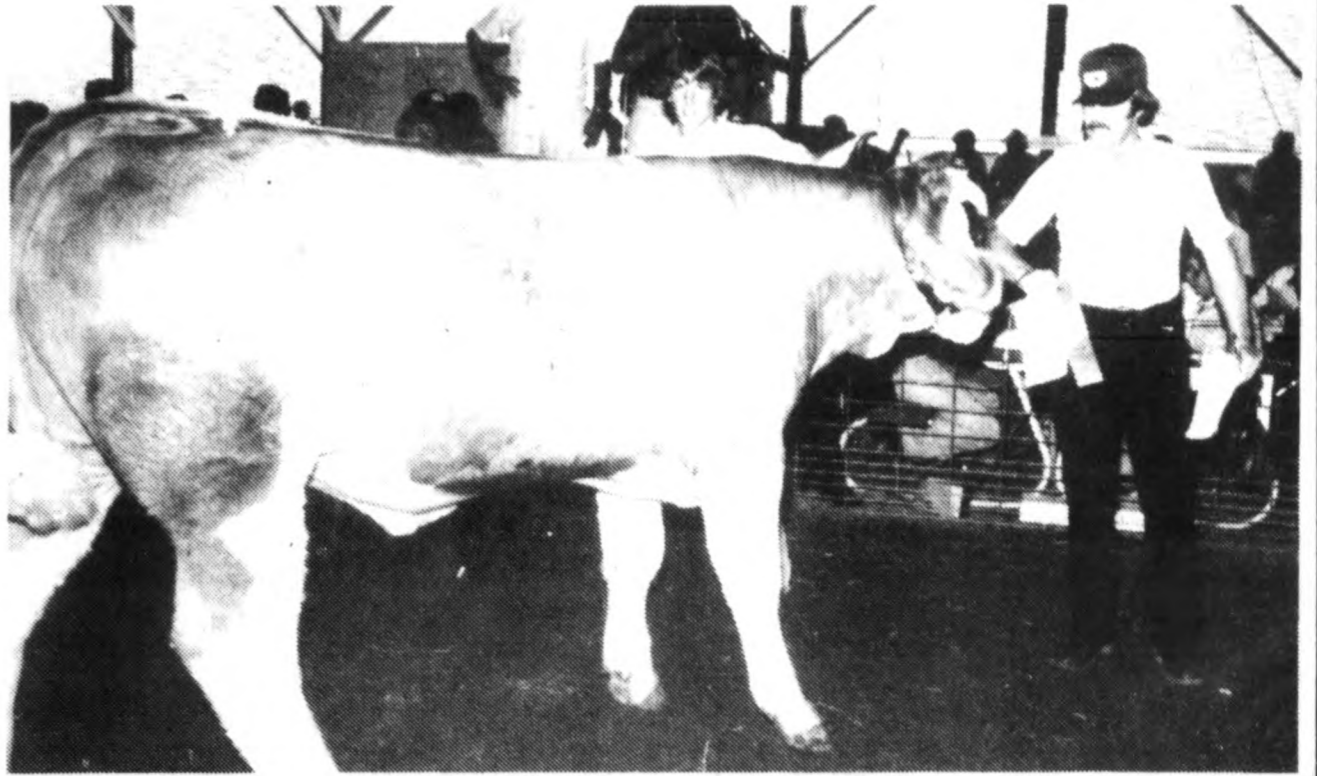
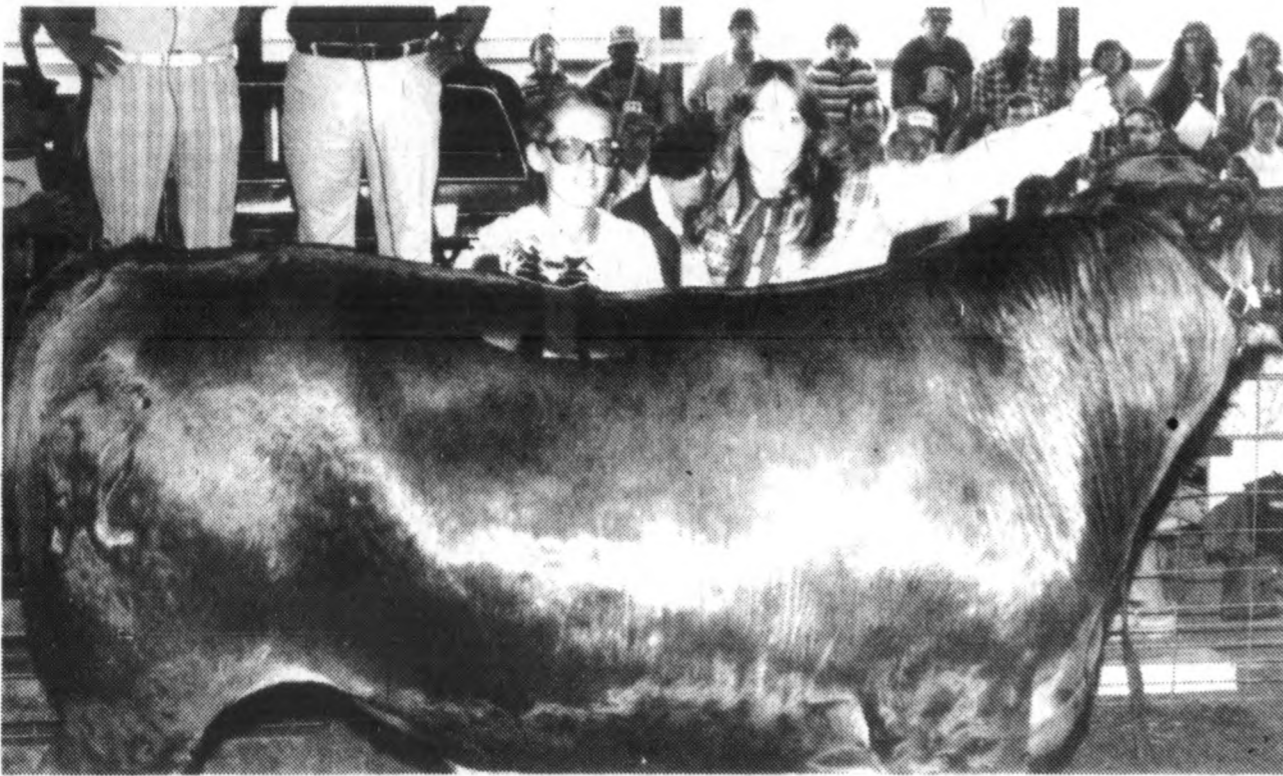
Special Truck Load Sale on Russell Add-On Furnaces.

Come and see the amazing Russell Add-On operating. Witness the unique concept of secondary combustion.

SALE HOURS
8-9 Fri.-Sat.
12-5 Sun.

The Oak Stove
1410 W. Grand River Okemos
349-0196

4-H'ers say thanks to livestock auction buyers



The Grand Champion Beef raised by Kelly Phinney of St. Johns went to McDonald's for \$2 a pound. His weight was 1,320 pounds.

Bill Ritchie of Bath sold his Reserve Champion Beef to Capitol Savings and Loan for \$1.30 a pound. His weight was 1,360 pounds.



Shelly Geasler of Bath's Grand Champion Market Lamb was sold to Central National Bank for \$3. a pound.

With appreciation to:

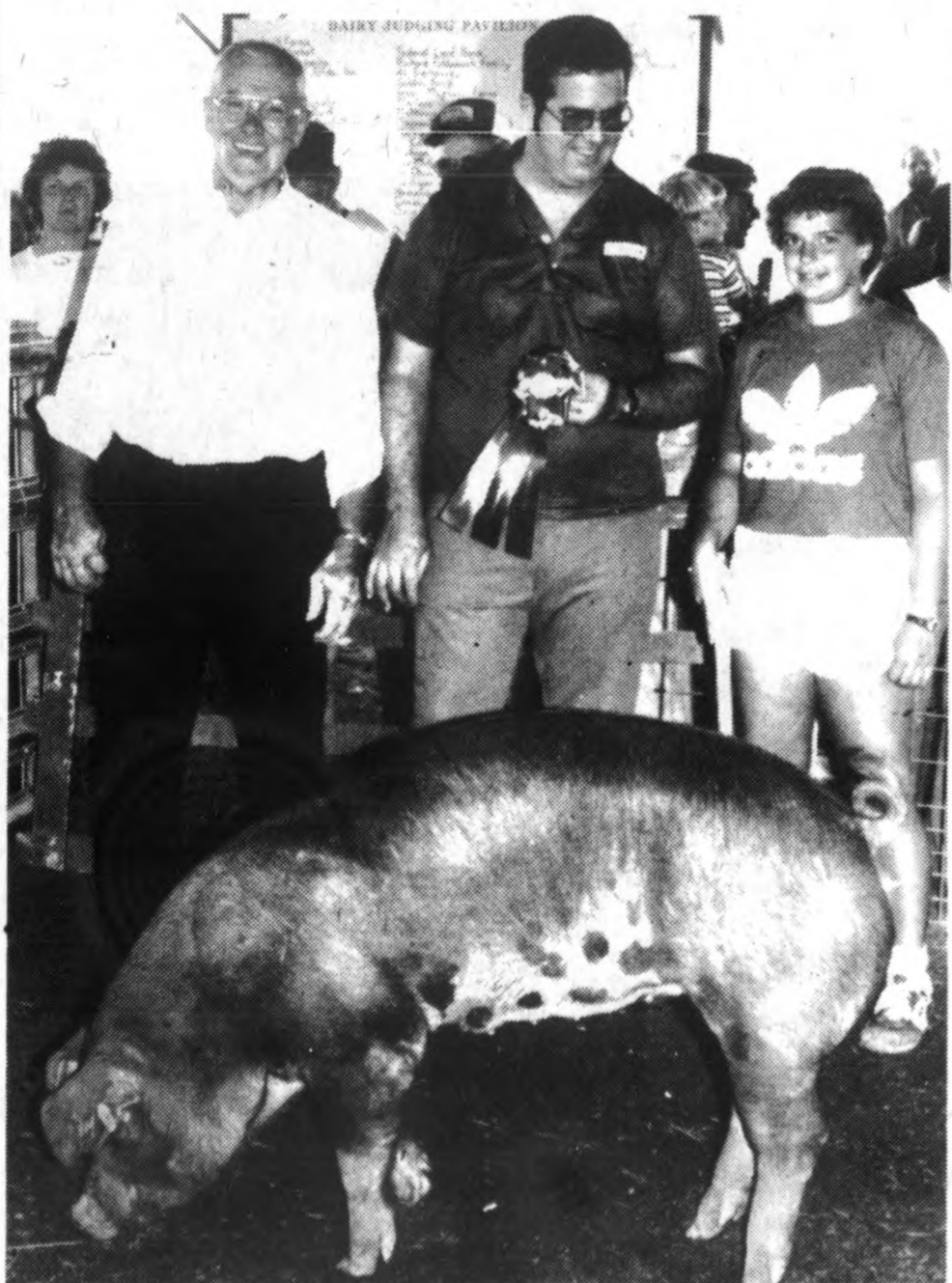
- *Twin Oaks
- *Clinton Construction
- *Community Electric
- Jacques Seed
- Dick Wells, Ken Wyrick
- Dr. Shane
- Ovid Oil
- Northrup King Seeds
- Mich. Livestock Exchange, Portland
- Hair World
- Farm Bureau Members and Insurance
- Dard Inc.
- *McKenzie Insurance
- Lloyd Miller & Son
- Laingsburg Elevator
- *Farmer Peet's, Chesaning
- St. Johns Kroger
- Randolph's, St. Johns
- Glenn Locher
- DeKalb Seed Corn, Crosby & Phinney
- St. Johns Jaycees
- A & J Farms, Jack Enderle
- *Production Credit Assoc.
- *Nelligan Packing
- Patterson & Sons
- *Clinton County Farm Bureau
- *St. Johns Co-op
- RSI Home Improvement
- *Clinton Bank & Trust
- Harold Bracey, Nature's Fertilizer
- Town & Country Peddler
- Randolph Sales & Service
- *Federal Land Bank
- Wilcox Engineering
- *The Andersons, Ohio
- Moorman Feed
- Roger Feeman, Dale Kuenzli
- Al Galloway, Itzza Good
- *Twin Oaks Golf Course
- St. Johns Exchange
- O-E Animal Clinic
- Heinold Hog Market
- Harris & Ashley
- *Sheldon's Packing
- Pioneer Seed Corn, Bill Ashley
- *Andrew George
- Schumaker & Swanson
- Paul Verlinde
- Central National Bank
- Quality Farm & Fleet
- Fowler Plumbing & Heating
- Wilbur Thurston
- Dennis Farm
- *Karber Block
- Ashley Farms
- *Portland Vet Service
- Wolverine Stockyard
- *Michigan Livestock Exchange
- Silvestri Paints
- Pat Kelly
- Western Auto
- MacDonald
- Capitol Savings & Loan
- Litches Farm Service
- Clinton Construction
- *Ovid Roller Mills
- Beck's
- Boak's Upholstery
- Dean's Hardware
- Dick Allen, Alan Cropsey & Virginia Zeeb
- *Community Electric
- Bill Campbell
- Farmer's Petroleum
- William Schoonover, DeWitt
- Richard Root
- Lindell Drop Forge, Lansing
- Circle Auto Part
- Heinlen Farms
- Laingsburg Elevator
- B & W Co-op
- Harr's Jewelry & Nelligan Packing
- Hub Tire Center
- Beck's
- F.C. Mason
- Ken Lashway, Red Devereaux
- Strouse Oil Co. & Ovid Oil Co.
- Marilyn & Tom Irrer
- Tom Ebert Corp.
- Smith Oil Co.
- Bob Henning

*Bought more than one time.

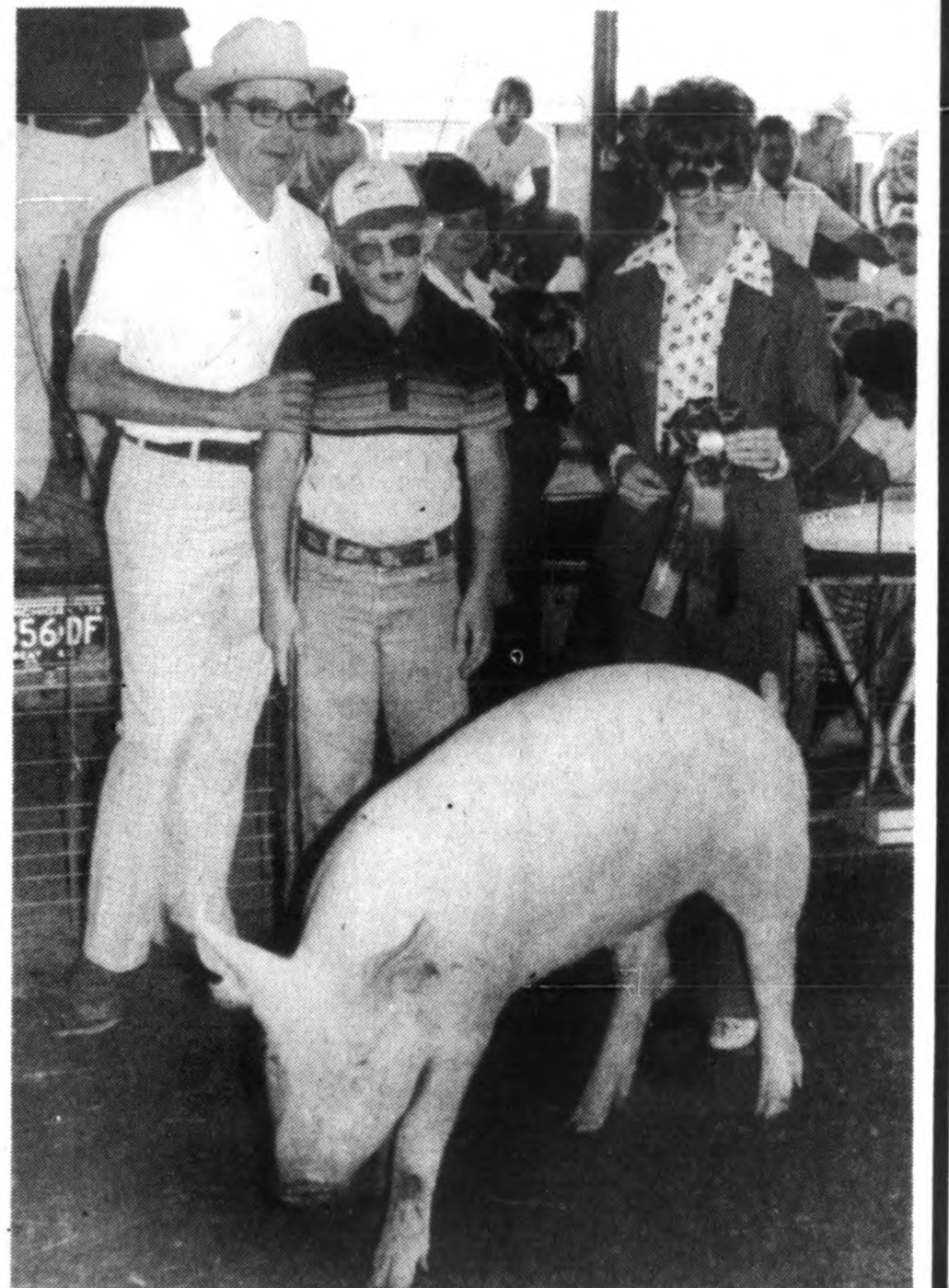
Livestock photos by
St Johns Camera Club



Federal Land Bank and Production Credit Association were the top bidders for Jonathan Garlick's Reserve Champion Lamb. Jon is from Grand Ledge.



Lloyd Miller and Son were the top bidders on Debbie Feldpausch's Reserve Champion Hog for \$2.30 a pound. His weight was 235 pounds. Debbie is from St. Johns.



McKenzie Insurance bought this Grand Champion Market Hog from Don Ritchie of Bath for \$2.50 a pound. The hog topped the scales at 230 pounds.

Congratulations 4-H'ers and Thanks Supporters

The 1980 Clinton County 4-H Fair is over now and things went well, thanks to the hard work of many volunteers and supporters.

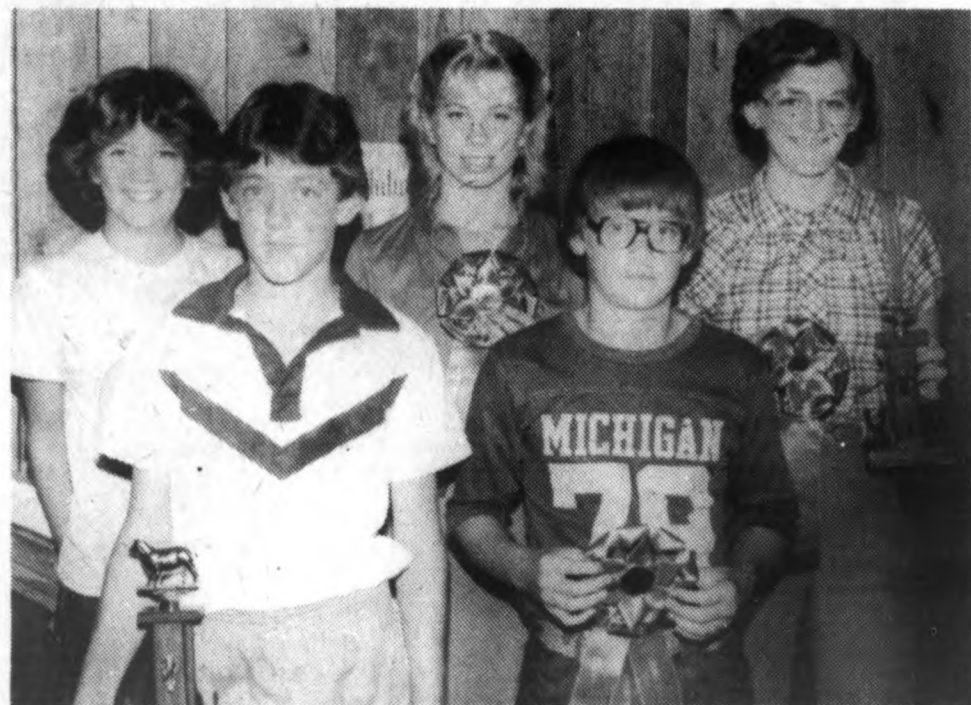


More awards went to horse club members on Wednesday night. (Front row l to r) are Chris Donnan, high point pony; Kelley Rosenquist, English pony; Ann Chadwick, state show winner, and Missy Jablowski, state show winner. (Back row l to r) are winners,

Julie Cockrum, state show and champion fitting and showing; Kathy Genlen, reserve fitting and showing and state show; Wanda Heise, state show; Scott Wing, state show; Kathy Schmitz, state show.



The champion sweepstakes showmanship winners were (front row, l to r) Julie Cockrum second and Shelly Geasler, first place, and (back row, l to r), Bill Hansen, sixth; Bob Adams, fourth; John Swagart, fifth. Missing is Scott Williams, third place.



An assortment of big winners includes Missy Schieberl, (Back row l to r), who received a rosette in foods and nutrition, Kathy Thelen, center, a trophy in senior clothing and a rosette in crocheting, Leslie Fongers, knitting, rosette. Front row left is Alan Miller, who received a trophy for his ewe lamb and Alan Simon who took a rosette in woodworking.

Thanks to 4-H trophy sponsors

- Clinton County Sheriff's Posse
- Randolph's Ready Mix
- Golden Knob Farm
- P.C.A. — St. Johns
- Green Meadows Farm
- Zeeb Animal Hospital
- Heinold Hog Market
- Moorman's Feed
- Becker Brothers Farms
- Charles Silm
- Farmers' Petroleum
- Ted & Tammy Ashley
- Hub Tire
- Nelligan Packing
- St. Paul Title Insurance Company
- Westphalia Milling
- St. Johns Co-op
- Fair Acres Farm
- Vitek's Rabbitry
- Roger Feeman
- Wildwood Pets & Plants
- Valley Marketing Cooperative
- Burger King
- The Roadhouse
- A.J.'s Market
- J. C. Penney Company
- MacKinnon & Son
- Carol Ann Shop
- Richard Hawks-State Farm Insurance
- Clinton Home Center, Inc.
- Smith Home Improvements
- King Motor Home Sales
- Clinton County News
- Fitch Photography Studio
- Pat Blaylock
- American Agriculture Movement
- Clinton County M.A.B.C.
- Karl Schaefer
- Harold Carpenter
- Exchange Club
- Extension Homemakers



Catching the judge's eye were (front row, l to r) Shelly Geasler, livestock judging; Brian Blizzard, vegetable garden; Tanya Andretz, livestock public speaking; (back row, l to r) Brenda Schock, wild flowers; Gae Cobb, crafts; Todd Heimberger, vegetable garden and Lynne Pohl, clothing.



These six 4-H members were among the tops at the fair. (Back row l to r) are Sandy Thelen, clothing; Theresa Koenigskrecht, trophies in both clothing and woodworking; Lynne Pohl, clothing; and Michelle Garlick, foods and nutrition. Front row l and r) Mike Vitek, woodworking and Denise Witt, canning.



Tuesday winners got together after the parade of champions. (Front row l to r) Marty Divine, poultry; Tammy Foster, champion western riding; Denise Thering, champion rabbit; Monique Pintal, champion junior rabbit. (Back row l to r) Mike Schaefer, reserve rabbit; Ruth Fedewa, reserve senior rabbit; Brenda Vance, champion rabbit and Gary Vitek reserve rabbit.



Winners get together to show off their 4-H Fair awards: Starting at left are Sandra Terrell, vegetables; Angela Lipinski, cake decorating; Mary Davis, foods and nutrition and Dan Cable, field crops.



Champions in dogs and flowers got together in this picture. (Front row l to r), Lori Hogan, dog obedience; Monica Robertson, dog obedience and Thomas Kuchar, flowers. (Back row l to r) Theresa Batora, flowers; Angela Lipinski, flowers; Craig Paksi, plant science; JoAnn Hengesback, flowers; and Jim Korienek, flowers.



Outstanding was the judge's word for the exhibits displayed by these young people. Special awards went to (Front row l to r) Cheryl Batora, foods; Michelle Garlick, arts; Melissa Buffington, litter barrel; Dean Fedewa, ceramics. (Back row, l to r) Beth Gill, needlepoint; Derek French, crafts; Barb Martin, needlework and Lewie Hull, string foods.



These brothers from Bath took top awards in livestock categories. Don Ritchie, left, won honors in champion market hog and champion pen of market hogs. Bill, right, took first place in junior livestock judging and champion junior beef showman. Bill also had the reserve champion market steer.



Outstanding dairy member is Lisa Wing from the Prairie 4-H Club.

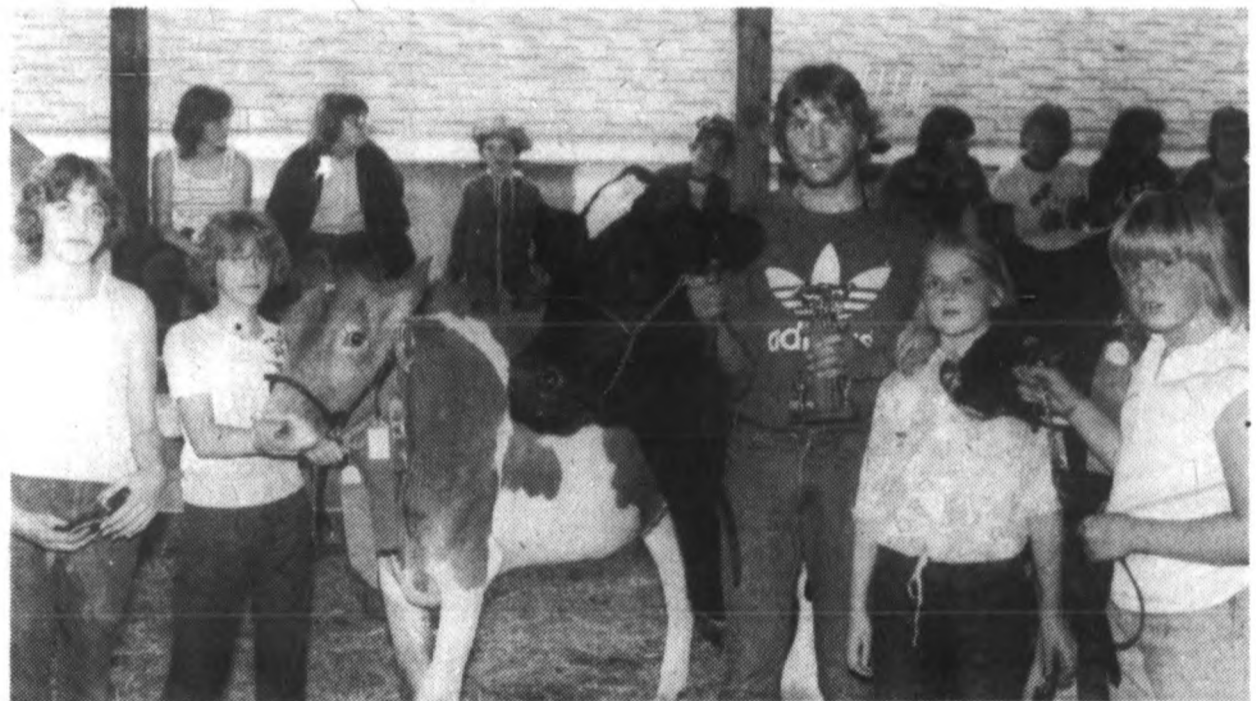


More trophies and awards went to Becky Irrer, left, who had the reserve champion pen of lambs and showing and championship in English equitation. Jon Garlick, center, had the reserve grand champion sheep.

WORKING TOGETHER



MAKES IT HAPPEN!



Dairy winners included (l to r), Cindy Schneider, reserve beginner showman; Kathleen Warnke, champion showman; John Swagart, grand champion Holstein; Shari Schneider, reserve champion showman; Margery Green, champion beginner showman.



This group of good friends took a host of prizes in the English riding and pony classes on Monday. (Front row l to r) Scott Wing, championship in halter and trophy in equitation over fences; Lisa Tarrant, championship fitting and showing and Kelley Rosenquist, reserve championship in English fitting and showing. (Back row l to r) are Lori Wing, grand champion western riding and reserve champion western horsemanship and Ann Chadwick, pony fitting and showing and English quitation championship.



Many awards went to youngsters in flower and vegetable gardening. (Front row l to r) Kimberly Korienek, Sandra Terrell, Connie Newhall, Leigh Anne Darnell, Eric Fedewa and Neil Conklin. (Middle row l to r) Sheri Todd, Theresa Horak, Mark Korienek and John Fedewa. In the back row are Jim Korienek, Angie Fedewa, Doug Thering and Andy Todosciuk.

The Market place

Classified Ads
Phone 224-2361

Help Wanted 1	Help Wanted 1	Help Wanted 1	Real Estate 4	For Rent 6	Mobile Homes 10	Garage Sales 25	Garage Sales 25
---------------	---------------	---------------	---------------	------------	-----------------	-----------------	-----------------

HELP WANTED: Night porter 40 hours per week. Cleaning and light maintenance, references required, experience desired but not required. Apply St. Johns Big Boy between 2 & 4. 34-3-p-1

MARY KAY Cosmetics: A career equal to your ambition, call Pat at 339-8032 for information and products. 32-4-p-1

READY TO WORK FOR YOURSELF? Then talk to us. Well established, large Mid-West memorial manufacturer: founded in 1866. Dealership program offers an outstanding opportunity to establish and build a sales and service business of your own. You'll have a protected territory and training from one of the most knowledgeable memorial manufacturers in the United States. What do you need? A few hours a week if part time to supplement your income or a change in your career and make this opportunity a full time career. What you don't need! Any investment. We finance and furnish all supplies and training. Absolutely no investment. Write for details: Winona Monument Company, P.O. Box 529, Winona, MN 55987 33-2-p-4

NOW IS THE time to build a new home. Don't wait 'till next year, 10 year warranty, best energy package, interest starting under 6%. Rate increases as income increases. Your plans and lot or ours. Call Fedewa Builders. 485-0225. 32-4-p-4

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Modern 2 bedroom. Appliances and drapes furnished. No pets. 4 miles South of Fowler. 587-6616. 34-3-p-6

1979 VICTORIAN 70 x 14 Expando 14 x 7, 3 bedroom, fireplace, \$17,900. Searles Park, #296. Ph. 371-3003 or 485-8190. 34-3-p-10

MOVING SALE 1233 Sandhill Dr., DeWitt. US-27 to Herbison West to third stop sign, next road to right is Sandhill. Student desk with chair, deluxe hide-a-bed, paintings & pictures, 1950-1960 Vintage, 45 records, Britannica encyclopedia's full set, redwood lawn furniture, lamps, STUFF & SUCH. Sat. & Sun. Aug. 23 & 24, 10 to 4. 34-1-p-25

SEVERAL GARAGE Sales all in one area between Stoll & Clark Rd. off Boichot. 9 to 5 Aug. 21 & 22 & 23rd. 34-1-p-25

WANTED: PART TIME help in Dental office in DeWitt area, will train. Write Box G, Care of the Clinton County News, St. Johns, Michigan. 34-3-p-1

WANTED RN for 1st shift, supervisory position. Good benefits. Inquire at Ovid Convalescent Manor, 9480 E. M-21, Ovid, 834-2228. 26-tfn-p-1

ST. JOHNS: Excellent floor plan and room sizes in this 3 bedroom ranch on 5 acres, Country Kitchen, first floor laundry, fireplace, full basement, garage with storage area and more for \$76,900. Call Dick Porter, 485-7226 or 321-6200. Porter Realty Co. Realtors. 34-1-p-4

DEWITT 2 bedroom Apt. all appliances, carpet and heat included. Lease and deposit. No pets, 669-3796. 34-3-p-6

FOR RENT & Lease: 2 bedroom house, 2 car garage, large lot, close in to reliable couple. No pets \$200.00 a month, security deposit & references. 224-3968. 34-3-p-6

1979 CUTLASS SUPREME Diesel 260 V-8, excellent mileage, mag wheels, C.B. loaded, \$7,600. Ph. 669-7625 or 627-7966. 33-1-GL-11

AUG 22 & 23, 9 to 4, lots of misc. and good quality women's clothing size 10-12, 1/2 mile E. US-27 off Stoll, 15274 Chetwyn. 34-1-p-25

Misc. 27

CUSTOMER SERVICE work from home on an established telephone program, flexible hours, earn up to \$6 per hour or more. Call 332-6085 from 10 to 1 or 4 to 6. 33-4-GL-1

YOUR LEADERSHIP can lead to an exciting career in the health field. Excellent benefits, exciting income potential. Send resume to: Richardson and Associates, Box 21, DeWitt, Michigan 48820. 32-3-p-1

WANT TO BUY: A house in DeWitt. Prefer downtown area; around \$28,000. Can pay cash. Call 224-3931. 32-3-p-6

FOR RENT: Furnished efficiency, separate and private, single adult, no pets. 224-7740. 32-3-p-6

1980 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale Brougham Coupe, diesel, 25-30 M.P.G., loaded, transferable undercoating warranty. Ph. 627-5966. 32-TFN-GL-11

1968 CAMARO: excellent inside and out. Ziebarted when new, Tuff-Koted two years ago. Has had the best of care. Call to see, 482-7303 evenings; days 224-2361 and ask for Bill. 11-3-p-11

3 FAMILY Garage Sale Westwinds subdivision, 4973 Driftwood Dr., DeWitt, Aug. 21, 22 & 23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Scuba gear, furniture, clothing for everyone, lots of misc. household items. 34-1-p-25

FOR SALE: 6 yr. old crib, Adidas track shoes size 10, football shoes size 9 1/2. 321-4983. 34-1-p-27

YOUR LEADERSHIP ABILITY CAN LEAD TO AN EXCITING CAREER IN THE HEALTH FIELD. Excellent benefits, exciting income potential. Send resume to: Richardson and Associates, Box 21, DeWitt, Michigan 48820. 33-3-p-1

IT PAYS TO BE YOURSELF. You don't need a "selling" personality to sell Avon. You don't need experience either. Call 482-6893. 34-1-p-1

BUILDING LOTS: Town or country, up to 10 acres in size, your plans or ours. Fedewa Builders, 485-0225. 32-4-p-4

SPECIAL SALE! "Want to build it yourself?" Miles pre-cut Homes. No down payment! 6 months deferred payment! Your land need not be fully paid for. Hurry, sale ends August 30! For a free Miles catalog and information call collect 517-485-6800. 32-3-p-4

FOR RENT & Lease: 3 bedroom carpeted house, garage, in excellent neighborhood. \$275.00 month, to reliable couple, no pets, security deposit, references. 224-3968. 34-3-p-6

FOR SALE 14 ft. Softmate Fiberglass boat. 50 H Mercury motor and trailer. 862-5037. 32-3-p-13

BACK TO SCHOOL—good clothing for girls' and teen's sizes 1-7 Wed. & Thurs. Aug. 21 & 22, 9 to 5. 3678 E. Round Lake Rd., DeWitt. 34-1-p-25

KIRBY UP RIGHT vacuum 3 yrs. old with attachments, good condition. \$125 also girl's 3 speed 24 inch bicycle, like new \$25. Ph. 323-4013. 33-1-GL-27

BOB'S AUTO BODY, INC.
1005 North US-27 Phone 224-2921

REEVES DRAINAGE
24 years of service to the farmer
Experts in the field of farm drainage and equipment
Call evenings for estimates on your future drainage needs.
635 N. Jerome Rd. Ithaca 875-3023

S&H FARMS
SPERRY NEW HOLLAND case
SERVICE FARM EQUIPMENT SALES
US 27 & French Rd. St. Johns
224-3264

LANDSCAPE DEVELOPMENT, INC.
COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE
• DESIGN • CONSTRUCTION
• MAINTENANCE
• SHED TREES
391 W. PRATT ROAD
DEWITT, MICH. 48820

JOBS WANTED 3
BABYSITTING in my licensed Gunnisonville area home. Fenced in yard and playmates. 641-4282. 33-3-p-3

FARM WORK Wanted: Do you need help haying, etc.? Teenage boys would like farm work in the Bath/DeWitt area. Reliable workers. Ph. 641-4488. 32-3-p-3

WORK WANTED: additions, remodeling, repairs, new homes, roofing, water proofing concrete. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. Fowler's Home Maintenance. 669-3296. 10-tf-p-29

WANTED: Bulldozing, backhoe work, drain fields, water lines, footings-digging of any kind. Lee Zuker Ph. 224-2049. 33-3-p-4

FARM FOR Sale by owner. 160 acres, 3 bedroom ranch house. Large barn on black top road, nice farming area. Possible 9% assumption or trade. 517-981-6712 or 517-651-5021. 32-3-p-4

FOR SALE by owner: Roomy 1 story older home, 3 to 4 bedrooms, new siding and storms. 1 car garage with attached patio. Ph. 224-7669. 33-3-p-4

Resort Property 5
10 ACRES West of Cadillac-most parcels border on Federal Lands—beautifully wooded—pine and oak—some parcels on county road—\$7995.00-\$700.00 down-\$70.00 monthly-10% Land Contract. Call 616-258-5747 day or evenings-Forest Land Co., R#1 Box 191A, Kalkaska, Mich. 49646. 33-3-p-4

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom ranch style home on 3/4 acre with lake access on 300 acre Duck Lake, well insulated, natural gas heat, paved street, attached 2 car garage, carpeted. 11% interest \$31,500.00 with \$2,000.00 down. \$290.00 per month. Crystal 517-235-4866. 32-3-p-4

LAKE LOT For Sale 50 x 200 Lake of the Hills, Village of Weidman, Isabella County associated restricted \$2800.00 cash or terms. Ph. 627-6761. 24-tfn-GL-5

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom ranch style home on 3/4 acre with lake access on 300 acre Duck Lake, well insulated, natural gas heat, paved street, attached 2 car garage, carpeted. 11% interest \$31,500.00 with \$2,000.00 down. \$290.00 per month. Crystal 517-235-4866. 32-3-p-4

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom ranch style home on 3/4 acre with lake access on 300 acre Duck Lake, well insulated, natural gas heat, paved street, attached 2 car garage, carpeted. 11% interest \$31,500.00 with \$2,000.00 down. \$290.00 per month. Crystal 517-235-4866. 32-3-p-4

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom ranch style home on 3/4 acre with lake access on 300 acre Duck Lake, well insulated, natural gas heat, paved street, attached 2 car garage, carpeted. 11% interest \$31,500.00 with \$2,000.00 down. \$290.00 per month. Crystal 517-235-4866. 32-3-p-4

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom ranch style home on 3/4 acre with lake access on 300 acre Duck Lake, well insulated, natural gas heat, paved street, attached 2 car garage, carpeted. 11% interest \$31,500.00 with \$2,000.00 down. \$290.00 per month. Crystal 517-235-4866. 32-3-p-4

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom ranch style home on 3/4 acre with lake access on 300 acre Duck Lake, well insulated, natural gas heat, paved street, attached 2 car garage, carpeted. 11% interest \$31,500.00 with \$2,000.00 down. \$290.00 per month. Crystal 517-235-4866. 32-3-p-4

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom ranch style home on 3/4 acre with lake access on 300 acre Duck Lake, well insulated, natural gas heat, paved street, attached 2 car garage, carpeted. 11% interest \$31,500.00 with \$2,000.00 down. \$290.00 per month. Crystal 517-235-4866. 32-3-p-4

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom ranch style home on 3/4 acre with lake access on 300 acre Duck Lake, well insulated, natural gas heat, paved street, attached 2 car garage, carpeted. 11% interest \$31,500.00 with \$2,000.00 down. \$290.00 per month. Crystal 517-235-4866. 32-3-p-4

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom ranch style home on 3/4 acre with lake access on 300 acre Duck Lake, well insulated, natural gas heat, paved street, attached 2 car garage, carpeted. 11% interest \$31,500.00 with \$2,000.00 down. \$290.00 per month. Crystal 517-235-4866. 32-3-p-4

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom ranch style home on 3/4 acre with lake access on 300 acre Duck Lake, well insulated, natural gas heat, paved street, attached 2 car garage, carpeted. 11% interest \$31,500.00 with \$2,000.00 down. \$290.00 per month. Crystal 517-235-4866. 32-3-p-4

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom ranch style home on 3/4 acre with lake access on 300 acre Duck Lake, well insulated, natural gas heat, paved street, attached 2 car garage, carpeted. 11% interest \$31,500.00 with \$2,000.00 down. \$290.00 per month. Crystal 517-235-4866. 32-3-p-4

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom ranch style home on 3/4 acre with lake access on 300 acre Duck Lake, well insulated, natural gas heat, paved street, attached 2 car garage, carpeted. 11% interest \$31,500.00 with \$2,000.00 down. \$290.00 per month. Crystal 517-235-4866. 32-3-p-4

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom ranch style home on 3/4 acre with lake access on 300 acre Duck Lake, well insulated, natural gas heat, paved street, attached 2 car garage, carpeted. 11% interest \$31,500.00 with \$2,000.00 down. \$290.00 per month. Crystal 517-235-4866. 32-3-p-4

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom ranch style home on 3/4 acre with lake access on 300 acre Duck Lake, well insulated, natural gas heat, paved street, attached 2 car garage, carpeted. 11% interest \$31,500.00 with \$2,000.00 down. \$290.00 per month. Crystal 517-235-4866. 32-3-p-4

Automotive 11

Boats & Motors 13

Sporting Goods 15

Farm Machinery 18

Hogs & Sheep 20

Pets 23

Trailers & Campers 9

SEVENTEEN 11 week old feeder pigs. \$35.00 each. Ph. 482-7777. 34-3-p-19

FOR SALE Walker coon hound \$350. Call 647-7241. 31-4-GL-27

BOARDING KENNELS—Individual concrete runs surrounded by large fenced yard for additional play and exercise. Reasonable rates. Joslyn Kennels 669-9963. 33-3-p-23

FOR SALE: 1975 Motorhome 26-foot, new radial tires, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call 224-3388. 34-3-p-9

FOR SALE: 1975 Motorhome 26-foot, new radial tires, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call 224-3388. 34-3-p-9

FOR SALE: 1975 Motorhome 26-foot, new radial tires, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call 224-3388. 34-3-p-9

FOR SALE: 1975 Motorhome 26-foot, new radial tires, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call 224-3388. 34-3-p-9

FOR SALE: 1975 Motorhome 26-foot, new radial tires, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call 224-3388. 34-3-p-9

FOR SALE: 1975 Motorhome 26-foot, new radial tires, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call 224-3388. 34-3-p-9

FOR SALE: 1975 Motorhome 26-foot, new radial tires, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call 224-3388. 34-3-p-9

FOR SALE: 1975 Motorhome 26-foot, new radial tires, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call 224-3388. 34-3-p-9

FOR SALE: 1975 Motorhome 26-foot, new radial tires, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call 224-3388. 34-3-p-9

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
Use this Classified Listing For Fast Service From Clinton County Business Firms
To Place your professional listing in this directory—
Call 224-2361

-Automotive-
BOB'S AUTO BODY Complete Collision Service, 224-2921, 1005 N. US-27.

-Roofing-
PHIL BAKITA - Roofing and repairs. Ph. 224-3548.

-Insurance-
Automobile Coverage-Fire Insurance-General Casualty. **ALLABY-BREW-BAKER INC.**, 108 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, Ph. 224-3258.

HETTLER'S MOTOR SALES. 24 Hr. Wrecker Service, Good Used Trucks. 224-2311

-Electricians-
HENNING ELECTRIC CO. Residential - Commercial and Industrial, 224-4277, 1002 E. State St.

-Jewelry-
LEVY'S JEWELRY — Orange Bossom diamond rings, Bulova-Accutron Watches. Elsie 862-4300.

-Farm Tiling Excavating-
JAMES BURNHAM - Ph. St. Johns 224-4045, R-3, St. Johns.

-ZEEB FERTILIZERS — Every thing for the soil, St. Johns, 224-3234, Ashley 347-3571.

-Party Supplies-
PAUL'S PARTY SHOPPE Packaged Liquor Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Noon to 8 p.m. Sundays.

-Vacuum Sales-
KIRBY CENTER VACUUM SALES AND SERVICE - New-Rebuilt Kirbys. Dealers for new Hoovers & NEW Eureka's. Hot Carpet Cleaning - hot water extraction. Rentals. Good selection of other makes. 705 N. US-27, St. Johns, 224-7222

-Financial-
CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 22 N. Clinton, 224-2304. Safety for Savings since 1890.

-Plastering-
BANCROFT PLASTERING - Joe Bancroft, 1760 N. Shepherdville, Ovid, MI 48866, Phone 834-5114.

-Drugs-
PARR'S REXALL Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 8:30 to 12:30 & 5 to 7 p.m.

-Florist-
Say it with Quality flow. from **WOODBURY'S FLOWER SHOP**, 321 N. Clinton, St. Johns 224-3216

-Plumbing and HEATING-
Full Service plumbing and heating. Darien Enterprises - David J. Smith - Licensed Master Plumber and Licensed boiler installer. Guaranteed work & Free estimates 1-838-4451.

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS
Any type property anywhere in Michigan. 24 Hours
Call Free 1-800-292-1550
First National Acceptance Co.

MASTER PLUMBER
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

Back-To-School
Wrangler No-Fault Jeans
14 oz. denim \$12.95
Men's, first quality
Compare our prices, Shop & Save at
Surplus Sales
M-21, Pewamo, MI
Hrs: Fri. 10-7 Sat. 10-5

GEAR RESTRICTIONS FOR STREAM FISHING DURING SALMON AND STEELHEAD RUNS
The Natural Resources Commission, at its July 11, 1980, meeting, under the authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, approved the following gear restriction for a period of five years beginning October 1, 1980:
Double or treble pointed hooks exceeding 3/8 inch between point and shank and single pointed hooks exceeding 1/2 inch between point and shank may not be used on any stream except St. Mary's, St. Clair, and Detroit rivers before May 15 or after August 31 of each year.
(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

WOLVERINE WHOLESALE POLE STRUCTURES
DEALING DIRECT SAVES \$\$\$\$
•High quality structures
•Guaranteed work
•Total project and design service
HOLT, MICHIGAN
517-694-8205
Call before 12 noon or after 7 p.m.

Pole Buildings
Agricultural - Commercial
WESTPHALIA Builders & Supply Co.
Riding Arenas - Grain Storage, Warehousing, Mini Storage, Garages, Cottages, Utility Buildings, Modular Calif. Pig, Veal Lodges
(517) 393-3830
3713 South Pennsylvania
(517) 587-3571
Westphalia

CETA JOBS AVAILABLE
Ceta jobs available for Clinton County residents who meet CETA ELIGIBILITY: Economically disadvantaged and unemployed.
CLINTON COUNTY - Clerk-Typist - \$3.78 per hour. Duties: Typing (over 40 words per minute), filing, serves as unit receptionist, receiving walk-in visitors and telephone calls.
CLINTON COUNTY - Surveyor Assistant - \$5.41 per hour. Duties: Under direct supervision of land surveyor. Receives assignments relating to determination on boundaries, preparation of drainage district maps, computation of apportionment work. Education requirements: Equivalent of two years college or business school. One year experience in field of assessing and cartography.
INTERESTED APPLICANTS SHOULD CONTACT TRI-COUNTY MANPOWER COORDINATION OFFICE IN PERSON, 300 W. STATE ST., ST. JOHNS, MI. 48879

Date Error

The Back Page

TO A LOON'S CRY

Pair paddles to break records

By Sue Kiley White

Verlen Kruger and his son-in-law, Steven Landick, embarked in early May on one of the most far-fetched canoe adventures ever tackled. Their plan to travel 28,000 miles by paddle and portage, has never been attempted before, and the pair plans to complete the trek in two and one-half years.

Kruger is a former DeWitt resident who has designed and made canoes in addition to being a self-employed master plumber. He gave all this up to plan and execute, "The Ultimate Canoe Challenge."

Surpassing the distance around the earth, this trip will be over three times the length of the present world record. In two homemade canoes, the men will cover the entire route under their own power, with no motors, no guides, no follow-up crew, or support team on land or water.



Verlen Kruger

One of the major problems the duo has encountered is not the elements themselves, but the inability to obtain a sponsor for the trip.

"If we were doing a trip in six months, we'd get a sponsor right away," said Kruger. "It will take until the last year until someone notices. We can survive until then, but I'll be broke if we don't get something."

He sold his business to get financing for the trip, and admits to being "bit by the canoe bug" 15-years ago while fishing in Canada.

Four records will be established when the pair completes the trip. First, the trip will become the longest canoe journey in history. The previous record is 8,331 miles. It will be the first canoe trip to travel the entire Mississippi upstream, the first canoe team to paddle the West Coast from Alaska to Mexico and the first to canoe up the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon.

In early May they began their journey at Red Rock Lake, the source of the Missouri River. They started the trip high in the Rocky Mountains, being carried by strong currents most of the way until they reached St. Louis.

The father and son-in-law team set a new record on the Missouri River making it in 33 days, 18 hours and 45 minutes. This is half of the previous fastest time, according to Kruger. They followed much the same trail as Lewis and Clark did hundreds of years ago.

"This is a totally new concept," he said. "It's more than a canoe trip...this is exploration of the continent."

Kruger admits he was born too late to be considered a pioneer but he is still considers himself an explorer as he travels the continent by canoe.

"Everything is different when you travel this way," said Kruger. "The sights, the smells and the people are seen in a different light by canoe."

Kruger affectionately calls his home of the next two years, the "Loon". He named it after a water fowl that gives off a weird cry.

"When you hear the cry of the loon, you know you're in canoe country," said Kruger. "That's where the clean water, fresh air and good fishing can be found."

The trip took five years of extensive planning in addition to spending thousands of dollars on maps. Kruger quickly added, "We've spent at least twice this amount on camping and canoe gear."

The first canoe trip Kruger took was with his wife, Jenny. From then on they took canoe trips in Canada three or four times a year.

"We've even raced together," he said. "In fact, the first race I won was with Jenny."

The Kruger-Landick team took a day out of the trip to visit with friends and family two weeks ago after traveling

3,700 miles.

In late July the team took part in the AuSable River Canoe Race in Grayling. Since leaving the Lansing area the duo has traveled through Lake Erie, onto Lake Champlain and then to Maine. One of the highlights of the preceding days will be paddling in the North Atlantic in the late fall past the Statue of Liberty.

Kruger says the turning point of the trip is going to be Lake Itasca. The big question is, "Is it possible to canoe to the Arctic, turn around and beat winter back?" At this point portages will be long and hard and resupply will be difficult because the distance between settlements is as much as 1,000 miles.

By the time they get to Canada and start their trek southward they will convert their single craft into a double hulled catamaran, working together as a team.

They will be on the last leg of their journey, finishing the trip by going through Michigan's Upper Peninsula on the AuTrain and Whitefish rivers ending up on Lake Michigan headed for the Grand River and Lansing.

Kruger is documenting the trip by taking pictures, lots of them. In fact, picture taking will come before anything else, including eating and sleeping.

"The major drive for me to complete this trip is my love of adventure and trying to preserve some of the American spirit," said Kruger. "Canoeing is one of the few natural ways left."

The father of nine children knows he will encounter obstacles. He knows the wind will sometimes play havoc with timing and wear down his strength. Living outdoors, facing the elements, will have its trying moments.

"My canoe is my home," he said. "I'll have to cope and

be happy."

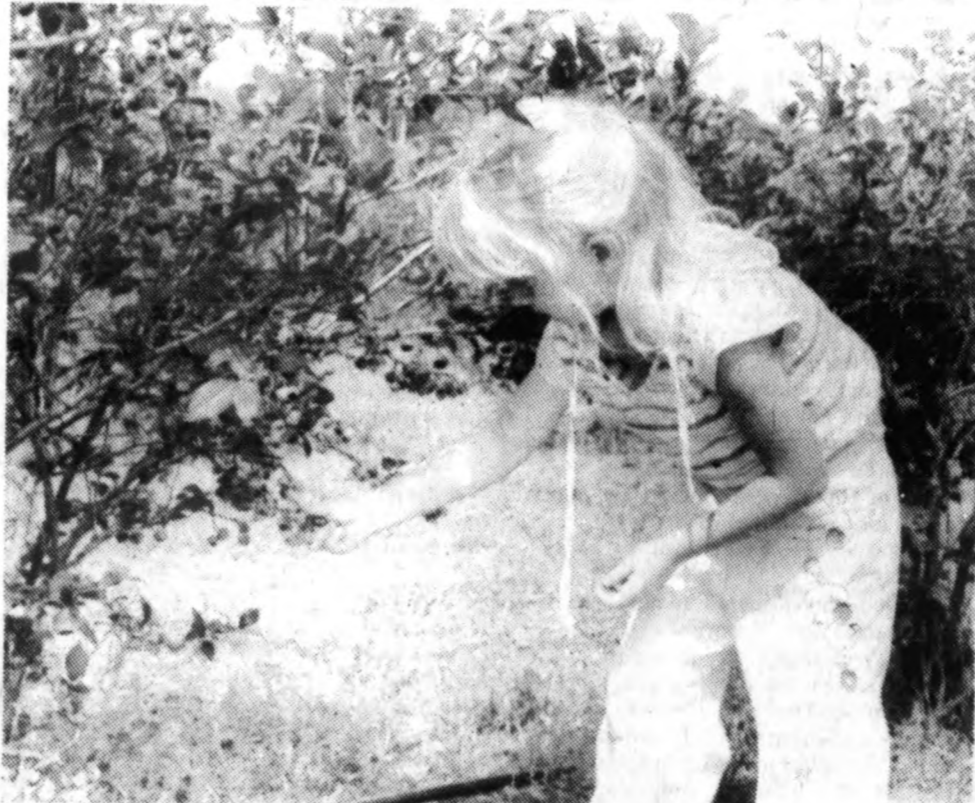
Kruger has respect for the water and all nature has to offer. He says without a feeling of fear their venture would be foolish. "We won't make it if we get too foolish," he asserted.

The pair lives on basic staples purchased along the way at supermarkets. They eat bakery goods, macaroni and cheese, rice and pancakes.

"There aren't any miracle foods," he added. "But I can go five miles on a pancake."

Kruger and company will be able to see for themselves to what extent the water and land are polluted or if the wildlife is truly endangered. He also says he will be able to see just what people are really like.

"We are doing this trip in our own time and our own way...we're not trying to play fur trader," he said. "I'm interested in seeing what America is like today."



Helping Mom

Three year old Becky Schafer snitches a few blueberries, just for a taste, as she helps her mother pick berries for canning. Marilyn McQueen said, "I welcome little children to help their mothers pick berries, I feel it is a learning experience and they will enjoy the berries that much more." (Photo by Sue Gladstone)

Blueberries- a neat treat to eat

By Sue Gladstone Student Intern

Although blueberry season was at its peak a couple of weeks ago there is still plenty of sweet juicy blueberries to be picked from area blueberry patches and there will be until mid-September.

A quart of blueberries cost anywhere from \$1.29 to \$2.29 at supermarkets and are usually a day or two old when a buyer takes them home.

Those who want real freshness and low cost will enjoy going out to local pick-your-own farms and spending some time in the sun picking berries.

"It's cheaper and it's fun," expressed Judy Moon from St. Johns, who said that she has a little boy and would much rather give him fresh fruit than candy. Mrs. Moon was picking berries with plans to go home and freeze them and use them in pancakes, muffins and pies.

There are a variety of things that blueberries can be used for; color in a fruit salad, syrups, flavoring in pancakes, pies, cakes and muffins. They can be canned or frozen and they are good plain or with milk and sugar on top.

Mrs. Marilyn McQueen who owns and operates the McQueen's patch located just East of US-27 on Maple Rapids Road said that they grow four varieties of blueberries, Coville, Blue Crop, Jersey and Blue Jay. Mrs. Moon said that although she doesn't know which kinds are which she can taste the difference when she mixes the four for a variety of taste.

The McQueens began their patch in 1969 and Mrs. McQueen said they learn a

little more each year. Like, the sunnier the day, the sweeter the berry.

This year's season began a little earlier than usual because of the hot and humid weather. Mrs. McQueen said that the weather is the ruler of the patch.

People have come to the McQueen's patch from all over the area, Lansing, St. Johns, Owosso, Fowler, Maple Rapids, Eureka, and DeWitt this year and she added several of them came cooperatively in car pools saving gas and joining neighbors in the fun.

"Many come out just for the experience of picking," Mrs. McQueen said, referring to a senior citizen group. Many had never seen a blueberry patch before.

Mrs. McQueen said that she allows children in the patch to pick, because she feels it is a learning experience and that the kids will like their berries better. Three year old Becky Schafer and her big sister, Barb, were out in the patch last week helping their mother pick berries for canning.

"I enjoy seeing people so happy and satisfied after they have worked so hard picking their berries," Mrs. McQueen said. She also added with a smile, "Everyone snitches and it is funny to see them come back with blue mouths. But we don't weigh them when they come back."

A quart of blueberries costs 60 cents a pound at McQueens and other patches run about the same.

Customers pick anywhere from one quart to 30 or 40 pounds. Mrs. McQueen said, noting that one quart of berries can weigh anywhere

from a pound and a quarter to two pounds if you know how to fill the box just right.

Fresh from the box a half a cup of berries contains only 43 calories and contains vitamins A and C.

"You never wash a blueberry, it toughens the skin. They are rain washed and are not sprayed for insects. The only predators we have are weeds and birds," expressed Mrs. McQueen.

To freeze blueberries, simply pluck the stems, put in a plastic bag and freeze. It is that simple.

A real treat to make when returning from the patch is this special.

Blueberry Buckle
 1/2 c. shortening
 1/2 c. sugar
 cream together and add:
 1 egg - beat well.

Sift together:
 2 c. flour
 2 1/2 t baking powder
 1/4 t salt
 add to creamed mix, alternate with 1/2 c. milk.

Grease 8x8x2 pan and pour in the above mix. Sprinkle 2 to 4 cups blueberries on top. Combine 1/2 c. sugar, 1/2 c. flour, 1/2 t cinnamon 1/4 c. margarine and mix until crumbly - sprinkle over blueberries. Bake in moderate oven at 350-375 for 75 minutes. (recipe given by Marilyn McQueen)

Another pick-your-own farm where people can find blueberries is: Oak Ridge Blueberries - 3 miles north of M-57 on Meridian Road. Pick-your-own and bring your own containers. Phone 862-5039, open daily 8-6 and Sunday 12-6.



DeWitt Shop-Rite Garden Center

12950 S. US-27 at Herbison Road
 Shop Mon.-Sat. 8am-9pm • Sun 10am-6pm
 Prices good till Aug. 23, 1980

FALL NURSERY CLOSEOUT BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE

Buy any live nursery stock item at the regular price, get the second item of equal value or less for free.

Also, many other related items are now at Clearance Prices. Hurry in while the selections are still good. (Items sold at Buy One-Get One Free will not be guaranteed.)

HARDY OUTDOOR MUMS 8" Pots

CHOOSE FROM ASSORTED COLORS

2 FOR \$5.00



WEGRO TURF FOOD 10-6-4

BUY NOW FOR FALL FEEDING

4 BAGS \$10.00 SAVE \$5.96



PATIO BLOCKS

CHOOSE FROM FIVE COLORS

2x8x16

3 FOR \$1.00

50 OR MORE 30¢ EACH

\$1.00 OFF

ANY ORTHO LAWN AND GARDEN CHEMICAL OR FERTILIZER IN STOCK



LANDSCAPE CHIPS

VOLCANIC - CORAL - SALT & PEPPER

3 Bags \$10.00 SAVE \$3.47

50 Lb. Bags

Looking ahead

STREET FAIR—Reserve your church, club or organization's spot at the giant street fair held at the 1980 Home Tour Festival, Saturday, Sept. 13 from 10-5 p.m. Informational or money-making booths. Call Marilyn Newman, 224-3303.