

# The Clinton County Daily News

Donald Snyder  
Rt 1  
St Johns, MI 48879

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40 Pages

Thursday, August 13, 1981

## Bath voters say 'no'

# Millages pass; O-E to open doors

By SUE KILEY WHITE

School officials in St. Johns, Fowler and Ovid-Elsie breathed a sigh of relief Monday night following the passage of millage requests by voters. The Bath School District however, failed to receive voter approval for a one mill request.

The most critical millage issue in the county was in Ovid-Elsie where the district faces a cash shortage and a huge deficit. In June voters turned down the millage request which left the school to run only on the county allocated millage (7.9215 after the Headlee Rollback.)

Monday voters passed all three propositions on the ballot in Ovid-Elsie by a favorable percent. Proposal I: a request for 21 mills for operation passed with 1,750 yes votes and 691 no votes. Proposition II: 1.5 mills for deficit retirement passed with 1,343 yes to 1,091 no. Proposal III: .5 mill for roof repairs and maintenance passed 1,453 yes to 985 no.

Earlier, Superintendent David Porrell indicated that without positive passage of the millage the district would not be able to borrow funds and would have no available cash. He also stated it would be unlikely the district would be able to open its doors to students in September without the millage approval.

Fowler, St. Johns and Bath all came back with pleas for extra millage to help them maintain partial programs. All three schools had made substantial cuts this year and more for next year, trying to juggle drops in revenues because of declining enrollments and state support, with expenditures swollen with inflation.

St. Johns request for 3.5 mills for one year passed by 528 votes (2,014 yes and 1,486 no) according to Superintendent Donald Burns.

This millage approval means the district will maintain the same programs as last year. It also means the school district will not have to lay off 40 teachers or make \$700,000 in cuts. Athletic programs will stay in tact and the swimming pool will not have to be closed.

"The real winners are the students," said Dr. Burns Tuesday morning.

Burns gave credit to the active citizen's group for the millage passing.

"They did a good job of informing the people and explaining why we had to have the additional millage," he said.

Fowler voters passed its millage request of 1.8 mills by 117 votes (442 yes and 325 no) according to Superintendent Gary Jackson. Fowler needed the extra money to keep their athletic and band programs and art and physical education programs for the lower elementary grades and avoid splitting fifth grade students between fourth and sixth grades.

To maintain the program offered last year, the

district needed \$166,587. Board members decided to cut \$100,445 from the proposed budget and ask voters to support the program with the \$66,000 the 1.8 mills would bring.

"The passage of the millage was a total effort on the part of the community," said Jackson. "A lot of hard work was done by the people."

Jackson added, "We still aren't financially healthy. We'll be in the same situation next year if things don't change."

Bath was the only school in the county to lose its bid for additional monies. The results were 511 voted yes

while 569 voted no.

Bath's Superintendent Ken Dyer said earlier his board has made cuts equal to two mills and was asking voters to support them with one extra mill for the 1981-82 school year. The one mill represented field trips and other extras for elementary students and all the non-revenue sports such as baseball, softball, cross-country, golf and wrestling.

Dyer stated Wednesday morning the Bath School District would not be going back to the voters for the one mill.



The circus is coming to town. Lions, tigers, horses, camels, elephants and professional trapeze and aerial stars will perform in a one ring show in St. Johns Friday, Aug. 14 at 6 and 8 p.m.

A pre-show was held last Thursday in the lobby of Fishers Big Wheel with spectators catching a glimpse of a juggler and a man balancing a shopping cart on his nose. (Photo by David Olds)

## Residents protest driveway paving, garbage

By SUE KILEY WHITE

A handful of citizens turned out at the St. Johns City Commission meeting Monday night to protest mandatory driveway paving and charges for garbage pickup.

"It's unjust that people weren't better informed," said Mrs. Amelia Choep, 821 N. Spring. "I'm asking you to reconsider your decision, especially in these economically hard times."

A statement went out with the quarterly water bills this month informing residents that they must install paved driveways by August of 1982.

Mayor John Arehart explained the ordinance for establishing paved driveways was passed four years ago, mainly because the city was having a lot of problem with catch basins getting full.

"It has been costly and time consuming for the city to have to clean these catch basins out all the time," he said. "This issue has also received a considerable amount of publicity."

If residents chose not to put the driveways in themselves then the only alternative left for the city is to put the driveways in and then charge it back to the resident via their tax bill.

Randy Humphrey, city manager explained the average cost for a 12-foot driveway extending from the sidewalk to the road is between \$100 to \$150.

"We're not just doing this for aesthetic reasons," said

Humphrey. "It's going to save the city money in the long run."

He also noted people living on gravel roads in the city won't have to put in the driveways until their street is paved.

"I still think you should take off the deadline," argued Mrs. Choep.

Grace Hale, 206 E. McConnell, was also at the meeting to complain about the new rate for garbage pickup. She lives in a home which has an apartment upstairs and was upset because she was being charged \$88 per year for garbage collection.

"It's not fair," she said. "There are only two people living in my house, yet I'm charged more than a family of five."

Mrs. Hale commented she felt she was being penalized for having an apartment.

"If the girl I have renting the apartment moved downstairs with me, then I'd only be charged \$44," she said. "I just don't think it's right."

Humphrey explained that previously residents were being assessed three mills. For the average homeowner the cost was \$60 for garbage pickup.

"As you can see most people benefited from the new system," he said.

Commissioner Don Roesner also noted it would be impossible for the city to go "door-to-door" and analyze each situation.

Guy Johnson, 211 W. Park, complained garbage crews

would not pickup old shingles from a recent roofing project.

"If I'm going to pay \$88 a year they should pickup everything," he said.

According to Humphrey the city is "by far the cheapest around the area for trash pickup."

"You get an unlimited amount of trash picked up," he said. "In addition to regular collections there are also special collections for leaves, Christmas trees and the city's annual pickup."

He added, "The city doesn't make any money on this."

City commissioners decided to begin operating Well

(Continued on page 23A)

### Classifieds get results

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Virgil Zeeb, a St. Johns businessman was honored by the Clinton-Gratiot Chapter of the Voiture of the 40 et 8 Club. Zeeb was presented with a certificate of appreciation for donating land at the intersection of Clinton and Walker Streets to the organization to store their locomotive. In the past the locomotive had been stored outdoors and has been vandalized. Now the vehicle which has been in parades and festivals throughout the mid-Michigan area will have a permanent home.

A structure to house the engine was built by members of the club on a volunteer basis. The presentation was made by Ed Schmidt, Chef de Gare; and Keith Mishler, chairman of the building committee. The presentation was made at the club's annual steak fry. (Photo by Sue Kiley White)

## Zeeb honored

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## Miller becomes veterinarian

A St. Johns native, Christopher D. Miller, was among the 115 veterinary students who recently received a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

study Miller took such sciences as anatomy, parasitology, pharmacology, microbiology, and nutrition. He also was trained in professional ethics, business management, and client communication.

"His veterinary skills will be a valuable asset to any community in which he practices and to the American Public," said John Welse, dean of the College. "Without veterinarians, much of the world food supply would be jeopardized. Infectious diseases transmissible between animals and man would be out of control." During his course of

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## Ken Kralik promoted

Capitol Savings and Loan Association recently announced the promotion of Kenneth Kralik to branch manager of the DeWitt office effective on Aug. 17.

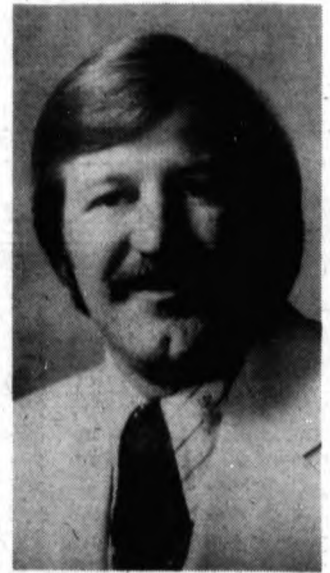
Kralik, 32, joined the company in 1978 as a manager trainee. Most recently he has served as assistant manager of the St. Johns office. As a manager of the DeWitt office, Kralik will have the responsibility for all savings, loan accounts, and operations.

A native of Manistique, Kralik is a graduate of Lansing Community College, John Wesley College, and holds a bachelor's

degree in Business Administration. Professionally, he is a member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

Active in civic events and numerous organizations, Kralik's credits include officer positions in the St. Johns Jaycees, St. Johns Youth Baseball, and the Clinton County American Red Cross Bloodmobile. He is also a member of the St. Johns Exchange Club, the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce, and has served as a volunteer fireman with the St. Johns department.

He and his wife, Vickie, and their son, Justin, reside in St. Johns.



Ken Kralik

### Consolidated Report of Condition of Clinton Bank and Trust Company

at close of business on June 30, 1981. State Charter No. 870

		Dollar Amounts in Thousands			
	DP No.	BI	MI	Thou	
<b>Assets</b>					
1. Cash and due from depository institutions (From Schedule C, item 8)	11			11,102	1.
2. U.S. Treasury securities (From Schedule B, item 1, Column E)	12			16,155	2.
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations (From Schedule B, item 2, Column E)	13			5,496	3.
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule B, item 3, Column E)	14			15,687	4.
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures (From Schedule B, item 4, Column E)	15			1,062	5.
6. Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	16			NONE	6.
7. Trading account securities	17			NONE	7.
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	18			2,800	8.
9. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) (From Schedule A, item 10)	19			71,479	9.a.
b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses	20			524	9.b.
c. Loans, Net	21			70,955	9.c.
10. Lease financing receivables	22			NONE	10.
11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	23			4,556	11.
12. Real estate owned other than bank premises	24			981	12.
13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	25			NONE	13.
14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	26			2,542	14.
15. Other assets (From Schedule G, item 3)	27			130,236	15.
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)	28			130,236	16.
<b>Liabilities</b>					
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1a, Column A)	31			12,481	17.
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps. (From Sched. F, item 1b, Col. B & C)	32			74,981	18.
19. Deposits of United States Government (From Schedule F, item 2, Columns A & B & C)	33			45	19.
20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule F, item 3, Columns A & B & C)	34			14,373	20.
21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions (From Schedule F, item 4, Columns A & B & C)	35			NONE	21.
22. Deposits of commercial banks (From Schedule F, items 5 & 6, Columns A & B & C)	36			NONE	22.
23. Certified and officers' checks (From Schedule F, item 7, Column A)	37			4,754	23.
24. a. Total Deposits (sum of items 17 thru 23)	38			106,634	24.a.
(1) Total demand deposits (From Schedule F, item 8, Column A)	39			19,699	24.a(1)
(2) Total time and savings deposits (From Schedule F, item 8, Columns B & C)	40			86,935	24.a(2)
25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	39			9,742	25.
26. a. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury	41			291	26.a.
b. Other liabilities for borrowed money	42			NONE	26.b.
27. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	43			1,368	27.
28. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	44			NONE	28.
29. Other liabilities (From Schedule H, item 4)	45			1,874	29.
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 24 thru 29)	46			119,909	30.
31. Subordinated notes and debentures	47			2,500	31.
32. Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding	48			NONE	32.
33. Common Stock a. No. shares authorized	49			574,173	33.
b. No. shares outstanding	50			448,173	33.
34. Surplus	51			2,241	34.
35. Undivided profits	52			2,560	35.
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	53			2,914	36.
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)	54			112	37.
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31 and 37)	55			7,827	38.
39. MEMORANDA	56			130,236	39.
DEPOSITS OF STATE MONEY - MICHIGAN (Included in Item 20)	57			3,984	39.
<b>Memoranda</b>					
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date:					
a(1) Standby letters of credit, total	58			710	1.a(1)
a(2) Amount of standby letters of credit in Memo item 1a(1) conveyed to others through participations	59			NONE	1.a(2)
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	60			13,463	1.b.
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	61			NONE	1.c.
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:					
a. Cash and due from depository institutions (corresponds to item 1 above)	62			11,832	2.a.
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)	63			283	2.b.
c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)	64			73,241	2.c.
d. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda item 1b above)	65			17,521	2.d.
e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24a above)	66			107,273	2.e.
f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above)	67			9,182	2.f.
g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26b above)	68			NONE	2.g.
h. Total assets (corresponds to item 16 above)	69			129,515	2.h.

State Charter No. 870

### Clinton Bank and Trust Company

Legal Title of Bank  
St. Johns Clinton  
City County  
Michigan 48879  
State Zip Code  
at close of business on June 30, 1981

James A. Jesswein, V-P and Controller  
Name and Title of Officer Authorized to Sign Report

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

*James A. Jesswein*  
Signature of Officer Authorized to Sign Report

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions and is true and correct.

*James C. White*  
*Rayl Despres*  
*John A. Trumbull*  
Director Director Director

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# The Clinton County News

The Second Front Page

## Swimming practice announced

Swimming practice will start Monday, Aug. 17 for all interested St. Johns girls' grades 9-12.

The practice is at 2 p.m. at the high school pool.

## Don't forget the Ox Roast

The 35th annual DeWitt Ox Roast will be held Saturday, Aug. 15. Events include a large Art Fair, Frog Leapin' Contest, carnival, Food Tent serving Ox Burgers, bingo, raffle, beer tent, pony pull, parade and 10,000-meter run. Activities begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 11 p.m.

## Sign up for Y classes

The Mid-Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross can help area residents learn to save lives. Enroll in one of the first aid or CPR classes offered during the month of August. For more information, call 484-7461.



## Passes trucking test

A St. Johns man was among the graduates of the Truck Driver Training Program at Lansing Community College. Completing the complex, four week course of instruction was Jack L. Matson, 408 West Giles, St. Johns, who passed an extensive road trip in excess of one thousand miles in addition to forty hours of classroom instruction.

A certificate of completion was awarded in addition to the D.O.T. Certification at ceremonies on May 22, 1981 at the Fort Custer facility near Battle Creek.

Most Holy Trinity Church of Fowler marked its 100th anniversary Sunday, Aug. with a Centennial Festival. A parade was only one of many attractions at the Centennial. (Photo by David Olds)



## Long explains SJ mall project

By SHARON RANDALL

Plans for a mall in St. Johns are moving along again with the purchase of the former Wheel Inn Mall site by Gordon Long of Long Developers of DeWitt.

Asking for a special use permit before the St. Johns City Planning Commission, last Thursday, Long said every effort was being made to get the project he calls Southpoint, started in September.

Long's mall concept dif-

fers from the formerly proposed Wheel Inn Mall, in that it features a neighborhood shopping center concept, rather than being an enclosed mall. There will however, be closed entries into the mall. Long said the units

would feature 40 stores including a Shop-Rite grocery, a hardware store, theatre and restaurant. The unit will be built north from the present Fishers Big Wheel department store connected to it with an enclosed walkway. He

said Fishers and the grocery store would be the largest businesses in the project.

Also in Long's site plan are a free standing retail building which will have about 18 stores and a professional office building which will contain a maximum of 12 suites. Long says the mall will generate about 350 jobs.

The planning commission granted Long a special use permit with three conditions. He must receive permission from the State Highway Department for a cut off from US-27 into the mall and for possible water run off into a ditch along the highway. He must reach agreement over the county drain located on the property with Drain Commissioner Harry Harden. His plans must call for a three to four foot berm planted with Arborvitae ivy, to act as a screening device on the south side of the project next to the Brigg's apartment building.

Long also agreed to furnish three sides brick walls in areas of garbage and trash containers.

Long told commissioners that plans for the Southpoint mall were "proceeding in all areas." He said every phase of the project was under motion. Planning to start actual construction in September, Long said he looks for a spring opening.

The first reading of a rezoning request from R-3 apartments to general commercial, for an additional piece of property on the north side of the mall site was made at a Monday night City Commission meeting. A public hearing on the matter is scheduled for Aug. 24 in the commission chambers of city hall.

Long has two additional mall projects, one in Holt, Cedar Park Center and the other, Village Square, in DeWitt.

## Suit filed against EDC project by angry grain elevator operators

The Mid-Michigan Farm and Grain Association, Inc., a group of local grain elevator operators filed a suit in Clinton County Circuit Court last week in an effort to test the validity of the Economic Development Corporations (EDC) Act.

The group of Clinton and Eaton County grain elevator operators took action following the recent approval of an EDC project by the Clinton County Board of Commissioners. The group is resisting a project called Westmac, a high speed grain elevator under construction north of Grand Ledge in Eagle Township.

Members of the group contended at numerous meetings and public hearings the project does not warrant tax-free bonding, because it may destroy as many jobs as it creates. The grain elevator operators also contend this does not serve a public purpose described by law.

"Frankly, the suit came a surprise," said Don Lowell, secretary of the Clinton County EDC. "As far as I know, no other EDC project in Clinton County has been challenged."

The group's lawsuit centers on the legality of the EDC law itself, as well as the propriety of the project undertaken by the Westmac Corporation of Newaygo.

"Any statute which has as much impact as the EDC law, needs to be tested in court," contends Lon Smith of Sunfield, association president. "We feel there are several points on which this law can be challenged constitutionally."

The 65-page legal brief filed in the suit details five constitutional defects in the recently enacted law amending the enabling act.

"The true economic impact of this law has never been adequately researched," said Smith. "We know what this is going to do to us, and we suspect that other small businesses around the state have been hurt in the same way by some of these EDC projects."

The lawsuit specifically asks for a determination of whether the EDC law violates a section of the Michigan Constitution prohibiting government involvement in private works of internal improvement, such as the recently approved grain elevator project.

"This EDC law is causing a gradual deterioration of the distinction between public and private works,"

Smith said. "Local governments are interpreting this statute so liberally that almost any business expenditure is being considered to be for a public purpose."

Also emphasized in the suit is the statute's alleged violation of the equal protection clause of the state constitution. The suit contends a business cannot begin to consider using EDC financing unless it is prepared to make an expenditure of at least a quarter of a million dollars. The grain elevator operators say this effectively eliminates the small businessman from the benefits of the law.

"Someone has got to take a stand on this matter of government involvement in the economy," said Smith. "If the trend established by the EDC continues, we're going to end up with a socialist economy. If that's what the people want, fine; they can bring it in through open debate and election. I don't like the business of sneaking it in through the back door with EDC."

Lowell says he has no idea when the issue will begin in court. However, the bond counsel of Warner, Norcross and Judd from Grand Rapids will represent the local EDC.

Construction on the Westmac project began in June with an expected operational date of Oct. 1.

"This suit won't hurt or stop the Westmac project," said Lowell. "Depending on which way it goes it might prevent us from issuing bonds, however."

In that case Lowell asserts the people behind Westmac will seek conventional financing.

"I'm sure they will go ahead with the project," he said.

So far six projects in Clinton County have been closed by the EDC. Lowell says this is an important case, because the EDC bonds could be called back if the courts agree with the grain elevator operators.

Lowell says they won't hold off on the three EDC projects presently under review. These projects include: the Southpoint Mall, the new professional building in St. Johns and a gravel pit operation called Standard Aggragates.

"We expect the constitutionality of the EDC to be upheld in the courts," he said. "What I see this lawsuit as is a delaying action."



### Paving the way

This year the city of St. Johns will be repairing roads a little differently, according to Randy Humphrey, city manager. Spartan Asphalt will be taking the top two inches of asphalt off various streets in the city and recycle it at their plant. They will then mix it with some new material and put the asphalt back on the streets. "This is the first time we've ever done it this way," said

Humphrey. "This method saves the curbing." This is the largest paving project the city has ever undertaken. The project consists of 33 blocks of repaving at a cost of \$90,000. Humphrey noted it takes about a week to complete the entire repaving. He added however, that residents will be able to use the streets during the construction phase.

## Deputies report cycle stolen

A number of larcenies and burglaries were investigated by the Clinton County Sheriff's Department last week.

A 1972 Yamaha-250 motorcycle belonging to Randy Allen Searles, of 2265 W. Parks Road, St. Johns, was reported stolen on Aug. 3, Clinton County Sheriff's deputies report. The motorcycle was orange and black in color.

A car stereo, cassette player valued at \$200, belonging to Delmar Ford Janes Jr., of lot 105 Searles, 2265 W. Parks, St. Johns was stolen from his vehicle on Aug. 2, deputies said.

Harry Klein Jr., of Portland reported a Homelite chainsaw valued at \$339 and other items valued at \$155 were taken from his building on Aug. 3, deputies report.

A battery and a cut cable belonging to William Snyder of 4444 W. Grand River, valued at \$50, were taken from his dump truck on Aug. 3, deputies said. A number of other items in the truck were also missing, deputies said.

The sheriff's department also investigated 14 property damage accidents and five minor personal injury accidents last week.

## Crimes listed

Three burglaries were investigated by the DeWitt Township Police Department during the past week.

The Robert Sodman residence at 2697 W. Clark Road was broken into sometime during July 31 and Aug. 3, police said. The burglary was discovered by a neighbor who noticed the basement window had been broken. The property stolen or its value is not yet known, police said.

During the period of July 25 and Aug. 2, the Donald Wolgamott residence at 2615 W. Clark Road was burglarized, police report. Entry was obtained through a basement window of the residence and

the value of property stolen was estimated at \$200, police said.

DeWitt Township police officials believe the two burglaries to be related.

Police also report the Larry Woodard residence at 13865 Ducharme was broken into between Aug. 3 and 10. Entry was obtained through a basement window. Police said nothing is reported missing at this time.

Township police also cited a Lansing man for reckless driving last week. Police said they clocked Brian Barrett, 19, of Baker St., Lansing, going 104 mph in a 45 mph zone on Round Lake Road.

## Circuit Court reports

The following is a list of cases handled by Clinton County Circuit Court Judge Randy L. Tahvonen, last week.

### Arraignments:

Timothy J. Martin, 18, of 6800 East Parks Road, St. Johns, pled not guilty to a charge of armed robbery. Trial by jury was scheduled for August 27, 1981 and a pretrial conference set for August 24, 1981.

David Allen Schoemaker, 5390 Ann Drive, Bath, pled not guilty to a charge of unarmed robbery. Trial by jury was

scheduled for September 15, 1981.

Terrance W. Dubendorf, 38, of 954 Wilson Road, St. Johns, pled guilty to receiving and concealing stolen property valued at more than \$100. Sentencing was set for September 14, 1981.

Deborah K. Brantley, 5928 St. Clair Road, St. Johns, stood mute to a charge of child abuse. A plea of not guilty was entered on her behalf and trial by jury scheduled for September 24, 1981.

Dennis L. Young, 21, 151

East Edwin, Flint, stood mute to fraudulent use of a credit card. A plea of not guilty was entered on his behalf and trial by jury scheduled for October 14, 1981.

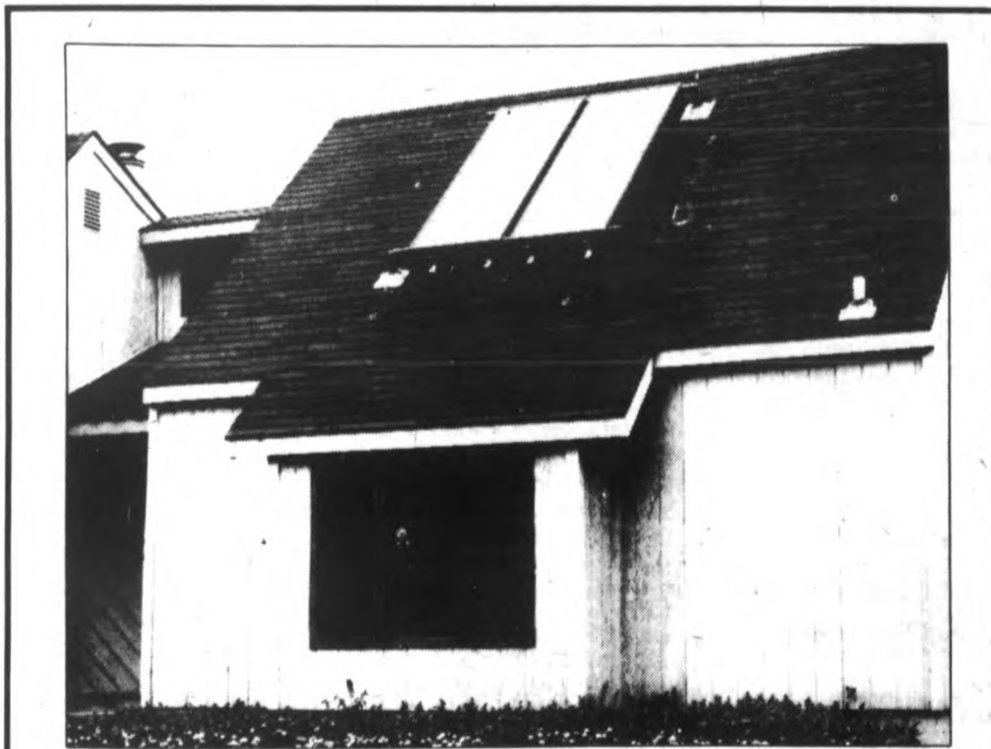
### Sentencings:

Paul James Walker, 18, of 1186 East Stoll Road, Lansing, was sentenced to four to 15 years in prison for breaking and entering with intent to commit the crime of larceny.

Kim S. Draeger, 32, of 13536 Webstar Road, Bath, was sentenced to two years probation with 120 days in

jail and \$360 costs for driving under the influence, second offense.

Myron E. Farrier, Jr., 18, of 4990 East Pratt Road, St. Johns, was sentenced to two years probation with 45 days in jail and \$360 costs for attempted breaking and entering an automobile.



### REDUCE YOUR UTILITY BILLS

In the past two years, Sunfire has been installing domestic hot water solar systems in the greater Lansing and Jackson areas. Our systems are working successfully, and our customers are satisfied.

Here are some important facts you should know about solar energy in Michigan: Up to 30% of all energy in the typical household is used to heat the hot water: Up to 70% of your domestic hot water needs can be furnished by the sun on an annual basis; and cost of the system will be eligible for federal and state tax credits.

For those who want to do the installation themselves, we have scheduled two FREE seminars which will explain how our system works and how to install it yourself. We know

you will be surprised at the simplicity of the system and how easy it is to install.

Typical cost of system	\$2300
Less Average Tax Credits	\$1350
Your total expense after tax credits is only	\$950

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# Frog jumping, Mr. Legs contest highlight Ox Roast

By NANCY ZEIMEN

The 35th annual DeWitt Ox Roast on Saturday, Aug. 15, will be kicked off with perhaps the longest parade in the event's history, as well as a 10-kilometer run and a paratrooper show.

Many activities have been added to the annual event, others have been enlarged and new areas to host them have been readied. The Ox Roast is sponsored and organized by the DeWitt Memorial Association with proceeds going toward maintenance of the Memorial Building which houses service groups and the library. This year, money donated for the special music program in the Memorial Building will go to the EMT program of the DeWitt Fire Department. In the past, all monies have gone to the up keep of the Memorial Building.

The hour-long parade through downtown DeWitt includes two professional clowns, three trucks complete with National Guardsmen, a small paddy wagon, a unicycle act, Katherine Reed's prize-winning 1927 Chevrolet, 27 cars ranging in vintage from 1904-1961 from the Old Car Club of Lansing, the Capitol City Corvette Club, the Blue Star Mothers, the DeWitt Township Fire Department, decorated bikes and horses with buggies. Also featured is the DeWitt High School Band the Bicycles Band International from Royal Oak, sponsored by the DeWitt Shop-Rite.

Members from the Masons and Eastern Stars will be located at all entrances to the Ox Roast with 10,000 free programs listing the many and varied events happening throughout the day. Pat Reed designed the programs, as well as the posters, flyers and new Ox Roast logo.

The main food tent will still be located in the downtown area, but four new food satellites, including a corn-on-the-cob station, have been added. Riverside and McGuire Parks are both new areas where activities will take place.

The East Lansing-Michigan State University Paratroopers Club will perform 24 free-falling drops throughout the day on the west side of town beginning at 10 a.m.

Also beginning at 10 a.m., is the 10-kilometer run. It starts in the McGuire Park Area at the corner of Norris and Howe Roads. Runners will proceed northbound on Norris then turn westbound on Chadwick Road before turning southbound on Airport Road back to Howe Road and McGuire Park.

Entry fee, including a T-shirt, is \$6. Entry forms can be picked up at area businesses.

One of the special activities planned for the day is the music program to be held in the upper level of the Memorial Building from 1-8 p.m. in memory of Richard Kiebler, who died in May. The program is sponsored by the EMT firemen of the DeWitt Fire Department and will be hosted by the fire department. The late Mr. Kiebler and Don Powell founded the EMT program five years ago. Donations collected by the firemen will go to the EMT program.

The musical program features three acts in five performances. A Tribute to Bing Crosby will be performed by Bob Paush of Lansing accompanied by Red VanSickle on the accordion and Dar Harte in the guitar at 1 and 4 p.m. Scott Smith, a member of the staff of the Roaring 20's in Okemos will give and organ concert and provide the background music to the Buster Keaton silent movie, "Shoeing the Horse," at 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. Two barbershop quartets, The Tunesters Union and The Tub and Shower Harmony Company will perform at 7 p.m. Seats are limited to 252 for each 45-minute performance.

Another new event is the Frog Leapin' Contest sponsored by the DeWitt Business Association and run by the Squire Club of St. Jude's. No restrictions are placed on trainers, but entrants are limited to bonified green frogs. There is a \$1 entry fee for this event with a \$20 cash prize going to the first-place leaper, \$15 to the runner-up, while the third-, fourth- and fifth-place leapers will receive \$5 cash prizes. The contest will be held in the Memorial Building parking lot, with registration at noon and the contest starting at 1 p.m.

Riverside Park will be host to the event's first large art fair from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., sponsored by the Historic DeWitt Arts and Crafts Council. More than 70 of lower Michigan's artists and craftsmen will be displaying their work with many art forms represented. Hand-made furniture, delicately painted china and porcelain dolls, oil paintings, water colors, wooden toys, a variety of needlework including quilts, needlepoint, dolls and counted crossstitch, jewelry, stained glass, and weaving will be represented. Also included will be painted floor cloths and leafcraft.

Several of the artists will be demonstrating their crafts at the fair including Chuck Ruole and Russ Lincoln, local wood carvers, and Jean Blizzard, local portrait artist.

Riverside park will also host canoe rides, a food satellite and a roaming barbershop quartet. Potter Park Canoe Rental will operate the canoe rides from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Cost is \$3.

Many events are scheduled at McGuire Park from 12-6 p.m. including a hot air balloon (weather permitting), a kiddy zoo, a pony pull, free pony rides for children, and a food satellite.

The Pony Pull will be run by Nathan Black and the Clinton County Pony Pullers Association from 1-4 p.m. The kiddy zoo, run by Charlene Ide, will be located next to the tennis courts. Judy Vanek will be operating the supervised, free pony rides for children.

Area farmers will be operating a shuttle between McGuire Park and the Memorial Building from 12-6 p.m.

The main food tent, located in the downtown area, will serve Ox burgers, hot dogs, Leon's salads, homemade pies and brownies, a variety of beverages, and ice


cream cones. Coffee donated by Terranova's Thrift Way will still be free. One thing that hasn't been changed this year is the price of food: it will be sold at 1980 prices. A special added attraction in the main food tent will be organist Pat Gearhart providing dinner music throughout the day.

Other activities downtown include the beer tent, located at Ballard's Lumber Yard, bingo with a capacity for 500 players (200 more than last year, dunk the clown, an amateur archery contest, and the largest called on the hour raffle in the history of the Ox Roast with \$3,000 in cash giveaways. A new carnival also comes to town for the day. They are Michigan State Amusements out of Grand Rapids and they expect to be set up for business Friday night.

The Mr. Legs Contest with five lady judges begins at 5 p.m. in the downtown area. Entry fee is \$1 with forms available at the raffle booth under the light and the bear tent. The winner will receive \$30, the runner-up will get \$20 and \$10 goes the third place finisher. A special prize will go to the best decoated legs. A Whistling Warm-up will be held prior to the Mr. Legs Contest at 4:45 p.m.

Over \$4,000 has been spent to make 1981 roast a success and organizers expect over 20,000 people to attend.

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## Clinton County News Editorial Page

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### Our opinion

## Landfill okay raises questions

The controversy over the Granger Landfill expansion could be classified as one of the most emotional issues to hit Clinton County in several years.

From the looks of things it's not over yet. Although the Clinton County Board of Commissioners voted last week to approve a 10-year special use permit for the 90-acre expansion of the landfill, angry Watertown Township residents have vowed to continue the fight against the project.

At this point we really have to question the rationale of the county commissioners who voted in favor of the expansion. We fail to see where this decision will benefit the residents of Clinton County, especially since the landfill operator, Jerry Granger, is not a county resident and most of the wastes dumped there are generated elsewhere in the state.

Granted, landfills are necessary but we maintain that each county should be responsible for taking care of their own wastes, generated by their own people and paid for by their own taxes. Surely, we should be able to take care of Clinton County wastes in less than 180 acres of land.

Residents living near the landfill site were, in a manner of speaking "sold down the river." They were lead to believe five years ago when the last special use permit was issued, that the landfill would be filled to capacity and turned into a golf course. They trusted the governmental process and lost.

Today, the concept of a landfill becoming a golf course is a dream turned into nothing but more garbage.

The landfill, we feel is a deterrent to the potential growth of the area, which has already shown an upward swing in industrial growth. Now not only will there be less room for new businesses, but homes in the area will decrease in value.

We are sure that the county commissioners did not make their decision in haste. We see them justifying their actions with thoughts of keeping some local control over the landfill operation. However, the county thought they were in control five years ago when they issued the first special use permit. What they got in 1981 was a lot of surprises concerning how little control they really do have.

In another light, we cannot condone some of the actions of the citizens group, the People's Action League (PAL).

Mysteriously, Jerry Granger's tires were punctured with an ice pick following one of the special public hearings held in St. Johns. Tactics like this have no place in our area.

We also question the poor taste of some of the residents who chose to shout at and make threats to members of the county commission and planning board. True, it was a highly emotional issue, but taunts and threats can only generate hard feelings and do no constructive good.

We hope the agreement made by Granger, the county board and the Department of Natural Resources is a binding and workable arrangement. We'd hate to see Clinton County faced with a whole new batch of surprises in 1991.

## THROUGH THE LENS OPENING



Photo by  
Velma Sheep



### Chamber notes

By Jody Smith

The sixth annual Historic Home Tour of Clinton County Historical Society is gearing up to bring you the best home tour and historic days seen by the county. The tour will feature a route from St. Johns to DeWitt and will take place on Saturday, Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Every year the historical society orchestrates this event and each year the activities become more involved and larger with more community efforts. From an initial effort centering on the homes to the historic and artistic extravaganza planned for this year the character of the home tour has expanded.

Hyla Bross of rural St. Johns is chairing the tour this year and as a regular contributor to the society and home tour she has undertaken a sizeable job. Her home has been on "tour" in the past so she knows what kind of work is involved. Publicity chairpersons are Betty Moore, Sharon Randall and Jean Martin who have been busy getting information out to the public.

Community activities include oral history demonstrations, antique car displays, church and organizational public lunches. The firemen sponsor their 10,000 meter fun run and a Septemberfest plus the American Agriculture Movement is having a pig roast. Ice cream socials, baked good sales and ethnic foods will be a part of the celebration as well. Any non-profit organization which would like to reserve space to raise money call

the chamber office at 224-7248, The flea market will take place at Rodney B. Wilson Junior High and is under the direction of Ron Hyler. The Men's Art Club Show, under leadership of Bill Morriss will feature art exhibits, demonstrations and beautiful art works to purchase and admire.

A fantastic parade is planned this year under the direction of Joe Humenik. Joe is putting a great deal of time and effort into organizing the best parade yet for St. Johns.

The chamber is also working on a farmer's market to take place from 9 until noon. We also are working on a bed race - you heard it right- a bed race, which will begin when the parade ends. The bed race will take place at the Fishers Big Wheel parking lot and promises to be exciting. Call the chamber office for entry information. Get your crew together.

A community effort of this sort is good for our area in every sense of the word. Not only are neighbors and businesses contributing to something they can all be proud of, but the excitement and interest in our community is gratifying. According to research done by Mrs. Moore, every dollar brought in by the home tour through home tour activities is translated into \$10 in revenues for the community. For myself, I like those odds.

## Letters to the editor

### Thanks for naming race after dad

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Bernard Feldpausch and all that were involved with naming the 10,000 meter race after my father, Tony Kuntz.

Determination was very much a part of his life; never giving up on a project or losing faith in someone. I know that determination and giving of oneself are but two im-

portant factors in running any distance. I hope each and every runner will enjoy the race as much as my father enjoyed the race of life.

Thanks again, Bernie.

Sincerely,  
Margaret Kuntz Wheeler

### Book say success, says librarian

Dear Editor:

The Bement Public Library wishes to thank the Library Board members, volunteers and Girl Scouts who gave of their time to sell books, the patrons who generously donated so many good items throughout the year, the city employees for strong arms and backs to help us set up and the Clinton Bank and Trust for allowing us to use their space for the annual used book sale.

As important is, our appreciation to each of you who

bought books to make our sale a monetary success. These funds are used to buy new books for our collection and better serve our community.

We do accept donations all year long, so when you clean out your personal collections, remember the local library. See you next year and happy reading.

Sincerely,  
Jean Bartholomew, Librarian

# Personality Profile

## Designing, decorating cakes are her specialty

By NANCY ZEIMEN



**Sherri Todd**

It may have started as a hobby, but now it's a business and Sherri Todd at age 16 finds herself with an inventory of cake decorating supplies planning for the day when she graduates from St. Johns high school and opens her own shop.

"By the time I graduate I hope to have a big enough inventory to get my own shop," She says.

For right now, Sherri, her mother and father, Robert and Karen, and brother, Dan, operate their cake supply and gift shop out of their home at 7132 W. Cutler Road in DeWitt. Handcrafted cedar chests and handstitched quilts are some of the other unique items created by the family. Though thoughts of their own shop began months ago, they began the business on July 1, of this year.

"I like the cake decorating," said Sherri. "I was running back and forth and then thought 'why not have it here'? My dad and brother got into it when they made me a cedar chest as a Christmas present.

Sherri began her baking and decorating career five years ago in the 4-H Cake Decorating Club.

Vernie Nichols was the 4-H group leader when Sherri, then in sixth grade, joined the club. Sherri names her as the person who taught her about the art.

Since then, Sherri has received first-place ribbons at the fair the four years she competed and last year received Honor in addition to the blue ribbon. As well as the blue ribbons won for her creative icing, she has won county-wide blue ribbons twice in gardening and is competing in that category again this year.

Sherri taught cake decorating to six 4-Hers this year and has four of her students competing at the fair.

"I would like to judge at the fair, but if you judge you can't teach."

Always an active member of 4-H, Sherri has been selected to go on club trips including Snow Camp in Traverse City, Cedar Point, and a tour of Detroit.

"I like the trips. You get to meet members of the other groups from the county like Pewamo-Westphalia, Bath, and DeWitt.

With five years experience in the cake decorating club, Sherri is also a third-year member of the gardening club, and a fourth-year member of the ceramics club. She has also experienced leaf art and leathercraft.

"I like to get my feet into a little bit of everything," she says.

Next on Sherri's agenda is the Wilton's Cake Decorating School in Chicago for two weeks of courses in late August. The 24 other students in her class hail from such places as Japan, the Bahamas, Canada, and the United Kingdom.

"It's the best place to go for cake decorating," Sherri said.

Her tuition for the Master Decorating and Gum Paste courses is \$625. The Water Wonderland Chapter of the American Business Womens Association is paying half of that sum.

Sherri's list of flowers she has mastered include roses, sweet peas, mums, and drop flowers. During her stay in Chicago she hopes to learn 12 or more new flowers, as well as additional borders and techniques.

In learning the art of decorating cakes, Sherris says she studies a picture and then practices until she gets it right.

"Once you get the basics of pressure and you're angle, you can do almost anything," she said.

A thick, gold-colored scrap book filled with pictures of cakes Sherri has created is testament to her statement that she has baked and decorated hundreds of cakes. Most of her requests and her reputation has been through word of mouth. Her favorite creation is one she baked for a friend in the shape of the Star of David where she cut her own design.

"I like to make up my own original designs," she said.

Much time is involved when she takes an assignment. Three days can be spent in creating a four-tiered cake. If requested, she will bake the cake (the day before the event to preserve freshness) and then spend the next whole day decorating.

When she returns from Wilton's, Sherry would like to teach a class in cake decorating in addition to the 4-H class she plans on having.

The Todd's will be displaying their handcrafted cedar chests, handstitched quilts and other items from their shop this Saturday at the DeWitt Ox Roast.

## Class helps prevent abuses

Helping parents prevent alcohol abuse and the abuse of other drugs by themselves and their children is the aim of a special substance prevention project started recently in the Lansing tri-county area and funded by the state Office of Substance Abuse Services (OSAS).

Established by OSAS under a \$142,297 grant from the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the Parent-Family Prevention Project focuses on a series of parenting skills workshops.

Sessions are being held this summer and fall at several locations including STRIDE, 701 N. Logan, Lansing; Memorial Elementary School, 420 Highland St., Williamston and the Clinton County Substance Abuse Center, 300 E. Sturgis, St. Johns.

"Our first goal is to train adults in skills which they can use to impact upon their children's potential experimentation with alcohol and other drugs. The second goal is to provide information and skills so that parents can assist their own parents in adjusting to retirement and becoming senior citizens without developing prescription drug or alcohol abuse problems," said George Lafkas, OSAS prevention specialist.

Lafkas said the project is designed to go beyond the

presentation of basic information about substance abuse by helping the participants develop skills for dealing with their parent-child relationships on both sides.

"By learning to identify early warning signs and to create positive relationships with their children and their parents, the 'sandwich generation' can become one of the most useful forces in our state for preventing substance abuse," Lafkas said.

The parenting sessions are held for two to three hours once a week for three to eight weeks. Specific programs depend upon the local prevention training staff. "All the sessions cover ways to develop skills in listening, family communications, resolving conflicts and positive use of discipline," Lafkas said. "We strive toward helping parents create a positive atmosphere of understanding in the family.

"Whether it is alcohol or other drugs, young people or old people, the basic problems are quite similar," he said. "We are all vulnerable to potential substance abuse problems within our families. Some of the most effective prevention efforts can begin at home."

Further information about the program can be obtained by calling Lafkas at 373-7873.

## Looking ahead

**VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL** will be held Aug. 17-21 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Hope Lutheran Church in DeWitt. Children ages 3 through 8th grade are welcome. For more information call 669-3930.

**EXPECTANT PARENTS** next nine-week series of pre-natal classes begin in St. Johns from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 14. Pre-register early in pregnancy by calling 224-4373.

**PLAYERS FROM THE POP WARNER** Youth Tackle Football League will be participating in a fund raiser the week of Aug. 17. Players from teams throughout the tri-county area will be selling sets of tumblers to raise money to pay for football equipment, officials and other operating expenses. For more information, call Vicki Robinson at 372-8638.

**IMMUNIZATION CLINIC** will be held in St. Johns at the Clinton County Service Building 306 Elm St., Aug. 10, 17, and 24 by appointment only. Call 224-7772. Sponsored by Mid-Michigan District Health Dept.

**MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY CARNIVAL:** The Dutch Hills Mobile Home Park's third annual MD Carnival will be Saturday, Aug. 29 from noon until 7 p.m. There will be games, prizes, a dunk tank, bake sale, food, raffles, clowns and much more. The park is located at the corner of I-69 and Upton Road in Bath.

**EXPECTANT PARENTS:** Childbirth preparation classes sponsored by the Expectant Parent Organization begin in DeWitt, Sept. 1 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at DeWitt Medical Center. Topics include pregnancy, childbirth, newborn care, family adjustments and a hospital tour. The fee for the nine week series is \$35 per couple. Also available is a four week refresher course. Pick up a registration form from your doctor or call 337-7365.

**AEROBIC DANCE CLASSES** sponsored by the Bath Township Recreation Department start Sept. 28. Classes will meet from 4-5 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays through Dec. 2, in the Bath Elementary School gym. Cost is \$41. For more information, call Lynne Edin at 641-6728.

**AS A COMMUNITY SERVICE**-the DeWitt Cooperative Pre-School is sponsoring "Creative Capers." This is a hands-on experience for young children on Aug. 15 from 11 am to 2 pm at Riverside Park during the DeWitt Ox Roast. A puppet show will also be featured.

**The DeWitt Public Library** will hold a sale on used and duplicate books from the library on DeWitt Ox Roast Day, Aug. 15, starting at 12 noon at the DeWitt Public Library. All proceeds will go to the library.

**Gunnisonville United Methodist Church** is having a Market Day on Saturday, Aug. 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch will be served at 11:30. Items for sale include, fresh produce, a lemonade stand, a bake sale, a children's fish pond with prizes. The old School House will be open for tours. Both are located on Clark Rd. at Wood St., Lansing.

## Letter policy

The Clinton County News would like to print your opinions and comments in its letters to the editor column. Letters must be signed originals, including the writer's full address and telephone number.

There is no limit on length but shorter ones are more likely to be published in their entirety. Letters may be edited for clarity.

Names will be withheld only for extraordinary reason.

Send your letters to the editor to Clinton County News, 102 E. Walker St., St. Johns, Mich. 48879

# Lifestyles



Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lake

## Open House to honor Ashley couple

In honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Stoneman of Ashley, their children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren are hosting an Open House on Sunday, Aug. 16, from 2-5 p.m. at the Washington Township Hall. A cordial invitation is ex-

tended to all their friends, neighbors, and relatives to come and help them celebrate this special occasion. The couple requests no gifts.

The township hall is located one mile east and one mile south of the US-27 and M-57 intersection.

## To celebrate wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lake of Bradenton, Fla. and formerly of St. Johns celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 1 and 2.

On Saturday, Aug. 1, a family dinner was held at the Park Club of Kalamazoo. On Aug. 2, a Lake family reunion was held at the home of their daughter and son-in-law,

Jeane and Robert Johnson. 36 family members attended, some from Texas, Maryland and Florida.

Mr. Lake and the former Lillian Smith were married on Aug. 29, 1931 by the Rev. Thomas Cleaver of the First Congregational Church. They lived in St. Johns until 1978 when they moved to Bradenton.

The couple has three daughters, Jeanne Johnson

of Kalamazoo, Barbara Goodnight of Williamsport, Md., and Sylvia Green of Troy; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Lake owned a jewelry store in St. Johns since 1931. He started his business in a small store that was between the columns of Kurt Becker's present store door.

In 1940, he purchased the

R.G. Allison Jewelry Store and in 1950 he remodeled and moved to the building which is now Bill Bennett's Jewelry Store.

Mr. Lake is a lifetime member of the Masonic Lodge, Rotary Club and Clinton County Country Club. Mrs. Lake has been president of the Green Tee Club and Child Study Club and a member of the Congregational Church.



Mr. and Mrs. George Stoneman

### TOUR CLINTON COUNTY



SUNDAY, AUGUST 16th

Take the tour that Charles Babcock took in 1902 to see how his new Oldsmobile could perform.

Antique cars will lead the way and we'll picnic on the tour. Maps of the route showing historical sites will be given out the day of the tour.

Meet at the Rodney B. Wilson parking lot in St. Johns. We will leave the Courthouse Square at 10:30 A.M.

Bring a picnic and have a lovely day in beautiful Clinton County. You don't have to have an old car to come along.

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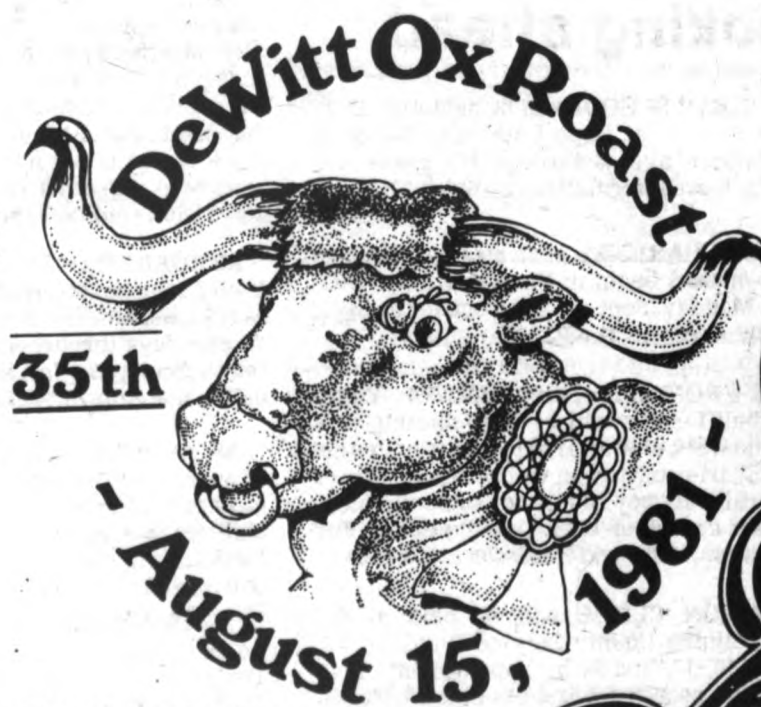
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# 35th Dewitt Ox Roast

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# 4-H gets it all together, and the 4-H fair shows it off

## August 16-19, 1981



BY SHARON RANDALL

The 4-H Fair committee has done it again and this year's Clinton County Youth Fair will be bigger and better than ever before with lots of activities for the entire family and plenty of opportunities for hard working young people to show off.

While the fair starts for leaders and youngsters with set up today at the fairgrounds, its first public date is Sunday, Aug. 16 when a Music and Arts festival is scheduled. Hands on workshops, a hog roast meal and nighttime entertainment will draw families up to the fairgrounds.

This new day at the fair takes advantage of some local area talent in a series of hands on workshops from 1 to 5 p.m. Traditional dance, quilting, kids music and storytelling, sing-a-longs, calligraphy and home built toys and gifts. The 4-H performing arts troupe (which features two county performers) will be on hand to entertain about 3:30 p.m. A quilt made from squares sewn by county 4-H clubs will be tied off during these activities and will be awarded to a lucky participant in a drawing.

Sunday evening is set aside, from 7 to 10 p.m., for traditional music and dancing in a three band show featuring the Lost World Stringband, Leo Balcer Combo and Home Grown Grass. Contact the 4-H Extension Office or a 4-H member for tickets.

All these activities will take place on the athletic field next to the fairgrounds. In case of inclement weather, the workshops and show will be held at St. Johns High School.

The hog roast will be ready at 1 p.m. when for a dollar folks can enjoy a roast pork sandwich.

There's more changes to watch for at this year's fair. A tent of commercial booths will be added as a money maker to help sponsor fair activities. Commercial businesses will use the booths as informational tools to make people aware of their organization or product. There will be no selling of products.

Also new is the addition of the State Invitational Tractor Operators Contest. The 1981 contest will start at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18 at the St. Johns High School grounds adjacent to the fairgrounds.

The popular food stand, which features home cooking and donated pies, has undergone some major changes this year to meet new state regulations regarding food concessions.

This year the food stand will operate cafeteria style in the end of Smith Hall. The old food stand will operate as a pop stand.

The Extension Office has filled fair days with a series of demonstrations and things to watch and do. A computer will analyze your family budget on Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. Other demonstrations include food drying, pressure gauge testings and cheese pleasers.

Old time favorites return. The Baby Animal Tent was one of the most exciting additions last year, according to 4-H Youth Agent Theresa Silm, and Judy Vanek is in charge again. Children can visit and touch, pigs, horses, rabbits, cows and small farm animals.

Tuesday night's big event is the livestock auction when members vie for top dollars in a sale that draws buyers from the surrounding communities.

Wednesday, Aug. 19, is the final night of the fair and a parade of floats, livestock and champions will take place in the horse arena starting around 6:30 p.m.

Fun Night follows with ice cream eating contest, a new water relay for teams, egg throwing for leaders, and a water balloon toss and relay for the pre-4-H age members of the family.

4-H gets it all together and the 4-H Fair shows it off. The annual fair is a culmination of a long year of work for members and leaders alike. It's the highlight of the 4-H year, a time to show off and be rewarded.

It's for kids. It's for families.

See you there.



Larry Feldpausch (closest) and other members of the Westphalia 4-H trap shooting club take aim at clay pigeons during their meeting two weeks ago. Mike Schmitt heads the group and owns the pro-

perty where the shooting takes place each week. He feels a couple of his youngsters have a good chance to go onto the state competition coming up soon at Michigan State. (Photo by David Olds)

## Shooting experts on 4-H team

By TIM JEFFERY

There's some pretty darn good shooting going on every Monday evening, just east of Westphalia.

Twenty-one 4-H'ers, ranging in age from 12-18, have been regular participants in a skeet shooting program which started the week after Easter and will carry into early November.

The weekly get-together is in its seventh year of existence and director Mike Schmitt has been in charge since the outset. A few of the youngsters have become regulars, coming back each year, however the majority start out having never fired a shotgun.

"That's when it's exciting, really fun," Schmitt points out. "Half the battle is to keep those kids' knees from shaking and get them to concentrate on the target, but I think they're so enthusiastic that it kind've takes over the being scared part," he said in discussing the newcomers.

Schmitt's property, five and one-half miles south of Fowler and three and one-half miles east of Westphalia behind Construction Ready Mix, serves as the meeting point.

Each group member pays just \$2.25 per week for a box of shotgun shells and a box of targets (clay pigeons), which works out to quite a bargain compared to regular prices. The skeet shooting club normally conducts a raffle during Christmas season to help make-up the difference in price, charged to the kids.

Those who own guns bring their own, while Schmitt supplies the others from his own collection. Everyone

fires a 12-gauge, except for one youngster, who uses a lighter gun, a 20-gauge.

The basic instruction Schmitt gives deals with using the gun correctly and safely. He says they try to do the same thing each week, fire at the targets from five different positions, but it tends to get somewhat boring for the older members, so a 'buddy shoot' is used at times.

The 'buddy shoot' puts two people on a station, with the first guy taking the initial crack at the clay pigeon, then in case of a miss, his partner takes a second shot at the same target.

Schmitt keeps track of how the shooters fare from week to week and at the end of the year a Top Gun Award is presented. The ultimate goal is to reach the State Shoot at the Ingham County Fair, each August. Participating counties send their top three shooters from both divisions (junior is 12-14 year olds and senior is 15-18) to the state competition. Those top three are weeded out earlier in county shoots.

In the past there have been as many as five or six trap shooting clubs in Clinton County, but the figure has declined a bit over the last couple years. The quality hasn't suffered though and Schmitt feels he could have a state champion or two in his group.

The site near Westphalia presents a green background making it harder to pick up the targets, but Schmitt said this could be a blessing in disguise.

"I think when they get over there in the state competi-

(Continued on page 13A)



## See how Jim's garden grows

By SUE KILEY WHITE

Jim Korienek's garden started to bloom the year his mother Diane decided to begin a 4-H gardening club. That was six years ago. Today, he is known as one of the best 4-H gardeners in Clinton County.

Jim's brother Mark and sister Kim also have green thumbs after being bitten by the gardening bug.

This year Korienek has planted okra, a new crop in his 600 square foot garden. He has also planted cauliflower, pickles, zucchini and tomatoes.

"The real hard part of gardening for me is taking care of the plants that have been invaded by insects," he said. "Last year I sprayed the garden when the bugs got bad...it seemed like it only made the problem worse."

Not only did the young gardener have to contend with bugs last year but also a flood. Korienek's garden was under water for a couple of weeks, which left him with only three days to get ready for the judges.

For the past two years he has taken a first place at the 4-H Fair with his vegetable enteries. In 1977 he took second place as a beginner at the fair.

There is more 4-H gardening than just planting crops, however. Korienek explained each participant must draw up a plan for the garden and then have at least six

(Continued on page 11A)

Eureka Go-Getters club president, Jim Korienek, is one of their champion gardeners with a 600 square foot plot. Vegetables are one of the all time favorites at the 4-H Fair and

members not only have to grow their produce but must know how to select it and ready it for exhibit. (Photo by David Olds)



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August 16 - 19

St. Johns City Park



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# ★ His gardening ability is tops

(Continued from page 10A)

pictures showing the progress of the garden. In addition, each 4-Her must have a story about his or her garden.

Included in the 4-Her's gardening folder must be a list of the vegetable varieties and mulching practices. The garden itself must have a small sign marking each row.

"One of the things judges really look for is if you've tried growing an unusual vegetable that you've never tried before," the young man said.

A 10th grader at St. Johns High School, Jim spends between one to four hours a day with his garden.

"You have to keep up with it," he said. "You end up pulling a lot of weeds and watching for bugs."

All of Korienek's vegetables are grown from seeds he plants in the family's basement in the early spring. For Jim Korienek there is no such thing as a 'store bought' vegetable.

Jim noted there is some rivalry between himself and his brother and sister when it comes to gardening.


"I help Kim a little," he said. "But Mark, well, he doesn't need any help anymore."

Last year the youth won a Rosette in flowers. There were 150 entries.

Besides gardening Korienek is also involved in photography and sand art. He also likes to paint and draw and has a wide variety of houseplants. He is president of the Euraka Go-Getters 4-H Club and acts as a superintendent at the fair, helping the judges.


In the future Jim plans to either study medicine or horticulture.

"I think 4-H is a lot of fun," concluded Korienek. "I liked learning how to grow things. If I lived in the city I probably wouldn't have had the opportunity."



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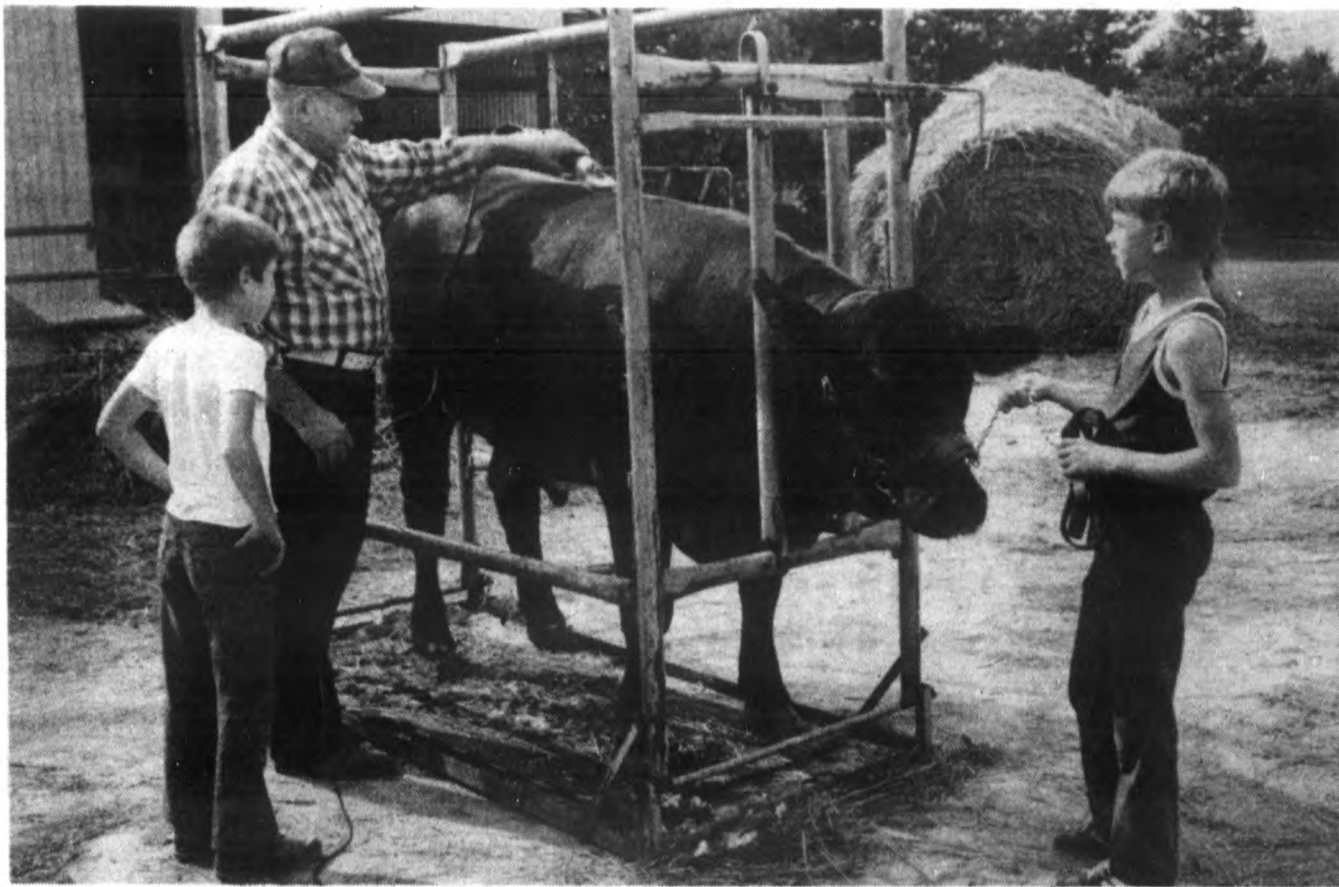
To The Clinton County **4-H Clubs**

We salute the area boys and girls and their devoted leaders for the fine work being done.

**Attend the 4-H Fair August 16 - 19**

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Olive Beef Club members get a demonstration in the proper trimming of a 4-H steer. Jerry Brocker, leader, demonstrates for Mark, 9,

and Matt, 10, who need to know how to best present their animals at the annual 4-H Fair, Aug. 16 - 19. (Photo by David Olds)

## Hard work pays off at livestock auction

The Champion Clinton County 4-H steer will be chosen in an evening livestock show at the fair Monday, Aug. 17 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and then be a star in the annual livestock action the following evening, Aug. 18 at 6.

Probably the big event for all livestock participants is the annual 4-H Livestock Auction. There, champions in all the livestock categories, beef, hogs and lambs, bring top dollar from 4-H supporters. The livestock auction and all the livestock judging takes place in the pavilion at the fairgrounds.

Larry Phinney, livestock sales committee member, said 75 steers, 24 pens of hogs and 17 pens of lambs were expected.

Buyers will have opportunities to buy individual lambs and hogs and, as always, the steers will be auctioned individually.

Phinney said all livestock marketed at the fair is of excellent quality and screened by the adult sales committee. It has been purchased and cared for by county 4-H youth.

The livestock committee is headed by Richard Woodhams. Marge Geasler is secretary. Other members include the beef committee, Phinney, Dale Kuenzli, Jerry Brocker and Karl Schaefer; the swine committee, Jim Becker Mrs. Geasler and Charles Silm and the sheep committee, Ted Ashley, John Ballinger and Warren Swanson.

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## Contests big news at county youth fair

Contests are big news at the fair every year when 4-H members vie for prizes in specialized areas.

A personal appearance identification contest will be held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, coordinated by Pat Koenigsknecht.

Members receive cash prizes in both a junior and senior division by identify-

ing items that are good to know about in sewing, knitting and other clothing projects.

Garden experts will try their hands in the horticulture identification contest, Wednesday at 2 p.m. and in the morning at 11 conservation experts will try to win in a wildflower and plant identification

contest.

New this year is a photography contest which will include identification of photo equipment and multiple-choice questions. This contest is Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Other contests include a communication skills event on Wednesday at 10 a.m. with competition in

demonstrations, public speaking and exhibits.

There's an entomology identification contest, Wednesday at 10 a.m. and the Pampered Canine Match Hour of Fun contest on Tuesday at 1 p.m. when pets compete for such awards as biggest teeth, best trick, longest tail and other categories.

## ★ Shooting team

(Continued from page 9A)

tion that could make a difference of two targets," he emphasized.

A couple of the Westphalia group members have done quite well in the past. Last year, Rick Thelen finished first in the state in the junior division, while Larry Feldpausch is a former second place finisher, also in the junior division. Such accomplishments generally mean beating out approximately 40 other competitors.


Several area residents have contributed greatly to the group's cause. Jerry Gross donated 10 boxes of targets, Dick Parsons has also donated equipment over the years and Charlie Bertram contributed shooting pouches for the shells for each of the boys.

Now, however, Schmitt and his group face a tough problem. Their trap (piece of equipment that throws the targets) is on its last leg and to have it rebuilt will cost \$1,200. The current trap is one made up from parts of two others, which are 60 years old. Schmitt would like to come across one that isn't being used, so the fun can continue next year.

"I get enjoyment out of this, not just the kids," he said. I feel it's worthwhile enough, so if I've got to put a few bucks out, I will."


Schmitt got involved in 4-H with his interests set on starting this club, seven years ago. He's helped many youngsters during the period, who like him, feel it's plenty of fun too.

Our Best Wishes  
to the Clinton County  
4-H Club Members  
and their Leaders



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Fair Days are  
Sunday,  
Monday,  
Tuesday,  
Wednesday



**August 16, 17, 18, 19**  
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# Obedience group preparing for county show

By TIM JEFFERY

For 17-year old St. Johns senior-to-be, Lori Hogan, involvement in 4-H may one day lead to a lifetime profession.

Lori is active in a dog obedience group through 4-H, and her love for canines and all other animals as well, has her pondering a couple of different possibilities for the coming years.

"I would love to train or groom in the future. I'm thinking about being an animal caretaker," she says.

She's certainly gotten a good start, with five years of 4-H experience showing her dog Lassie in both the Clinton County Fair and state competition at MSU.

Lassie, part German shepherd and part Samoyed, and Lori have combined for several ribbons during their six years of companionship.

In the 1979 state competition, they teamed for a fifth place finish in the sub-novice division, which means the dogs are judged in the various categories while on leashes. They also took eighth the same year in the novice division, meaning no leashes are used.

But, things haven't always been so rewarding. Lori won't forget her first show at MSU, five years ago.

"My first show was a bad experience. Lassie had problems with her recall and her toe nails had been clipped too short and they bled," she remembered.

Lassie also spotted Lori's brother watching the activities and decided to stroll over to him instead of sitting still for the judges.

"Your first show is good because it lets you know what you need to work on," Lori pointed out.

"Sometimes they (the dogs) really do it well and

sometimes it's really embarrassing and you just think, 'Oh my gosh'. Little things you don't think are going to happen, seem to come up. All you can do is just try to fix what she did wrong."

The 4-H members normally meet every other Sunday, but with the Clinton County Fair drawing nearer, they've started getting together once a week to go over

everything that will transpire once judging starts Aug. 18.

Lori has a new dog she'll be entering this year. Shetzie, a schnauzer she's owned for seven months, did well in a show last spring in Big Rapids and looks fit and trim for the county fair.

**Our Best Wishes ...**  
to the  
**CLINTON COUNTY**  
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for a  
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**August 16-19**



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## Join the Fair association

All interested persons are invited to join the Clinton County Fair Association. Dues are \$1 each year and can be paid at the Fair Office during Fair Week. Membership entitles you to vote at the Annual Meeting in November.

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# 4-Hers show knowledge at state horticulture contest

Throughout the years the Horticulture Club has produced many winners, but years of hard study went into producing those winners, said Anabell Peck, 35 year leader of the club.

There are over 200 items to study including herbs, trees, flowers, house plants and grasses. Usually, four

years are spent reading and studying 20 books put out by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as members prepare for the Michigan 4-H Horticulture Contest. High scorers from this contest qualify for the national contest.

"We have a fantastic bunch of kids in the Hor-

iculture Club," said Mrs. Peck.

Several Clinton County 4-H members received honors at the 1981 Michigan 4-H Horticulture Contest held June 20 at Michigan State University.

In the Junior Division eight 4-H'ers competed in the contest. Craig Paksi of St. Johns placed first, and

Brenda Schoch of Elsie placed second overall.

Each will receive a \$10 gift certificate from the Joseph Harris Seed Company. Michelle Batora of Elsie placed third and will receive a \$5 gift certificate.

Other Clinton County entrants included Cheryl Batora of Elsie who place


fifth. Theresa Horak of Elsie, Kim Korienek of St. Johns, Connie Newhall of St. Johns, and Colleen Thayer of St. Johns will each receive a copy of the Study Guide for Horticulture Contests.

Six members participated in the Senior Division of the contest. Darlene Cerny and Shelia

Barnes, both of St. Johns, placed first and fourth. Brenda Batora and Dough Schoch, both of Elsie, won trips to the National Contest by placing seventh and ninth in the state.

Other Senior Division competitors from Clinton County were Kelly Klockner of Elsie and Jim Korienek of St. Johns.

**JOB WELL DONE!**



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## Green Acres takes senior co-ed prize

Green Acres Senior Co-ed team took the county honors by a win over Fowler Big Dealers. Members of the county's top team are front l to r, Scott June, Ken Harris, Jeff DeBrabander, Jerry Peters, Tim Raymond and Sue Pearsall. Back l to r are John DeBrabander, Doug Sleep, Jeff Pearsall, Dennis Sleep, Gary Blasen and Coach Doug Sleep.



## Nimble Fingers 'C' team, top Sr. Girls

Nimble Fingers "C" team took top honors by beating Nimble Fingers "B" in the playoffs, Aug. 2. The top Senior Girls are: front, l to r, Sue Howe, Irenna Garapetian, Molly Penix and Lisa Mazzolini. Back, l to r, are Coach Jim Cerny, Jill Swagart, Michelle Stump, Kelly Kloeckner and Coach Leroy Kloeckner. Member Darlene Cerney is not shown.

## State tractor operators contest is slated for fair

The state 4-H Tractor Operators Contest will be held on Aug. 18, at the fair. It is the first time the competition has been held in Clinton County.

Competitors in the statewide event will be judged by Clinton County farmers in four categories including a written exam, driving safety, backing both a two-wheeled implement and a four-wheeled wagon through an obstacle course, and identifying parts of a tractor engine.

**FOWLER AUTO AND FARM SUPPLY, INC.**  
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Our Best Wishes go to Clinton Co. 4-H Clubs for a Successful 4-H Fair

Best Wishes

**4-H'ERS**



The 4-H movement offers a great opportunity for the boys and girls of today to better adapt themselves for the years ahead which will surely find our nation's population vastly increased.

*Fair Days*  
**August 16 - 19**

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**SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY**  
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**Congratulations to the Clinton County 4-H Clubs....**

**See You At The Fair!**



## Bengal takes honors from 4-H wonders

Bengal's Junior Co-ed were named county champs after a victory over 4-H Wonders. Front l to r are Mike Vitek, Daryl Thelen, Al Bancroft, Becky Cobb, Missy Vitek, Tim Mohnke. Back l to r are Coach John Vitek, Kevin Schafer, Gary Vitek, Dan Mohnke, Coach Ken Mohnke, Kevin Dhondt, Steve Welch, Ken Koneval and Brenda Thelen.



## Wooden Nickles make it to the top

Wooden Nickles came out on top in the county Junior Girls competition. Front l to r are Gina Schneider, Sandra Klaver, Lora Schneeberger, Lara Foy, Sherri Nichols, Mary Murphy. Back l to r are Ginny Goodman, Coach Julie Schmidt, Amy Schmidt, Holly Pfeiffer, Coach Vernie Nichols, Angie Myszak and Brenda Schneeberger.

The runner-up team in this division was Eureka Lucky Clovers.

## Lisa Baxter places 1st in MSU state dog show

Lisa Baxter, recently took first place in two different categories in the 1981 4-H Obedience, Junior Handling, Tracking and Leader Dog Fun Match, held at Michigan State. She was first in the Sub-Novice A category for girls ages 16 and over and first in her age group in the girls Junior Showmanship novice division.

**WE SALUTE YOU**  
 **4H Club Members**

We proudly hail the youth of our county who are preparing themselves for a better future through 4-H club activities.



**Andy's IGA**  
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Working together for world understanding... for my club, my community, my country.

Our congratulations to all Clinton County 4-H Members and their Leaders... Best wishes for a successful fair.

**1981 4-H Fair**  
**Capitol Savings and Loan**  
 301 N. Clinton St. Johns

**Congratulations**


4-H Members and Leaders

You are doing a wonderful job and deserve the wholehearted support of Clinton County.

**BEST WISHES**

for a Successful 4-H Fair Next...

**Sunday thru Wednesday**


**Allaby & Brewbaker** 

108 Clinton Ave., St. Johns 224-3251  
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**WE SALUTE YOU**  
 **4H Club Members**

Clinton County 4-H Goals Include:

- Knowledge and method of problem solving in every day living.
- Parent understanding of youth problems.
- Preparation for a life career.
- Individual development.
- Developing good citizenship.



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Attend the 4H fair

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**Congratulations**  
 to the  
 Clinton County  
**4-H Clubs**

See the worthwhile exhibits and the wonderful displays these young people of Clinton County have prepared for next Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the City Park in St. Johns.

**Bennett's Jewelry**  
 107 N. Clinton, St. Johns

## Japanese youth visit

Two Japanese children are having the unique opportunity to experience American family life this summer in Clinton County through the Japanese LABO - 4-H teen exchange. The LABO - 4-H Ex-

change, initiated in Michigan in 1974, is coordinated jointly by the LABO International Exchange Foundation and the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service 4-H -Youth Program.

Clinton County 4-H families who are hosting the young people include: David and Vicki Pfeiffer of DeWitt and William and Sherry Van Beelan also of DeWitt.

The Pfeiffer's daughter Holly will entertain Miyako Nishida and the Van Beelan's son Matthew, will entertain Shioichi Takeda. "We are excited about the opportunities for these

youngsters of two different cultures to establish close relationships during the next month. Hopefully, some of our 4-H hosts will visit their LABO friends' homes in Japan next summer," Silm adds.

Best Wishes  
**4-H'ERS**



A 4-H SIGN denotes the home of one who has dedicated Head, Heart, Hands, Health to the service of their community . . . working for the betterment of America.

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DeWITT 669-9459  
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**Clinton County**  
**4-H FAIR**  
August 16 - 19



### Thanks to 4-H Training

The 4-H teaches youth, not only the spiritual values, but how to do things on the farm and in the home. The future homemakers are up on the latest cooking and freezing methods.

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**4H CLUBS**



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Best Wishes to  
the  
**Clinton County**  
**4-H Youth**

*Norm Henry*

SHOES

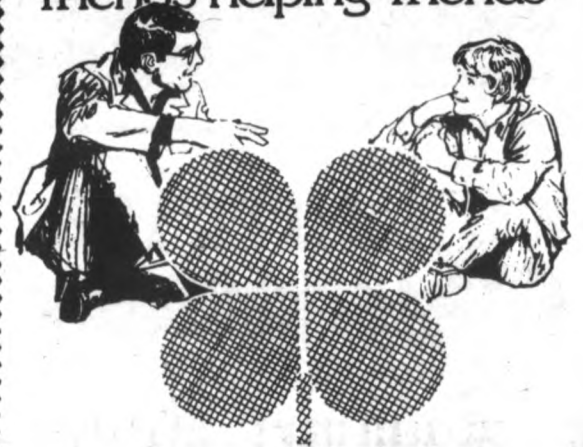


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WE CONGRATULATE the area 4-H Clubs and their leaders and extend our best wishes for a successful fair.

**F.C. Mason Co.**

200 E. Railroad  
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"We salute the area boys and girls and their devoted leaders for their fine work."



**FAIR DAYS**

Sunday thru Wednesday  
August 16-19



...all roads lead to  
**Keelean**  
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC  
IN THE HEART OF ST. JOHNS  
310 W. HUGHES ST.  
224-3231

## VanEerden, O'Dell united June 20

Laurie VanEerden and Douglas O'Dell were married in a ceremony at the Second Christian Reformed Church in Byron Center on June 20, 1981. The Rev. Sidney Draayer, the bride's uncle, officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of John and Laura VanEerden of Byron Center. The groom's parents are Marvin and

Donna O'Dell of St. Johns.

Kim Boreman served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan O'Dell and Shari Swiger.

Best man was Jeff O'Dell. Mike O'Dell and Brian VanEerden were groomsmen and ushers were Alan Keener and Mike VanEerden.

The couple honeymooned at Niagara Falls and will reside in Byron Center.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas O'Dell

## Horan, Hygh wed in St Joseph's

Judith Ann Horan and Timothy Gerard Hygh were married at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in St. Johns on the morning of June 6, 1981. The Rev. Father Louis Martin officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Gerald and Patricia Horan of St. Johns. The groom's parents are William and Elizabeth Hygh of Indianapolis, Ind. The bridal couple graduated from Central Michigan University in 1980.

Bouquets of dark pink, white, and pink peonies decorated the altar. Music during the service was provided by Dave Wiseman on the organ and Jim Dennis, soloist.

The bride's gown was made of organdy and was trimmed with lace. It had a scoop neck which was trimmed in lace with a double ruffle. The lace waistband led into a full skirt with a double ruffle at the bottom. Her fingertip veil with a blusher was topped with a lace cap with seed pearls.

The bride's bouquet featured white carnations, white roses, daisies, ivy, stephanotis, and baby's breath.

Mary Horan, sister of the bride, of St. Johns served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Peggy Horan, sister of the bride, of St. Johns; Mary Hygh, sister of the groom, of Indianapolis; Lori Whalen, cousin of the bride, of Detroit; and Karen Tysell of Southfield. Molly Horan, sister of the bride, of St.

Johns served as junior bridesmaid.

They wore full-length pink dresses with a sheer layer of pale pink over dark pink. Their hairpieces were made of stephanotis

and baby's breath and they carried bouquets of daisies, mums, stephanotis, and baby's breath, trimmed in greens and accented with pink ribbons.

The bride's mother wore a full-length pale blue linen suit with a sheer blouse of blue and green. The groom's mother wore a pale mauve, sleeveless

blouson dress with a pleated skirt. Both wore orchid corsages.

William Hygh, the groom's father, served as best man. Groomsmen were Steve Caberto of Mt.

Pleasant, Bob Hryciuk of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Dave VanBrunt of Toledo, Ohio. Mark Clausen and Mike Pittenger, both of Flint, served as ushers.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the home of the bride following the ceremony.

The couple honeymooned at Myrtle Beach, S.C., and reside in Frankenmuth.

## Plan June, 1982 wedding



Lynnette Mohnke

Mr. and Mrs. David Mohnke of Grand Ledge announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynnette Marie, to Thomas Johnson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johnson of Lansing.

The bride-to-be is a 1978 graduate of Grand Ledge High School and is a senior at Central Michigan University.

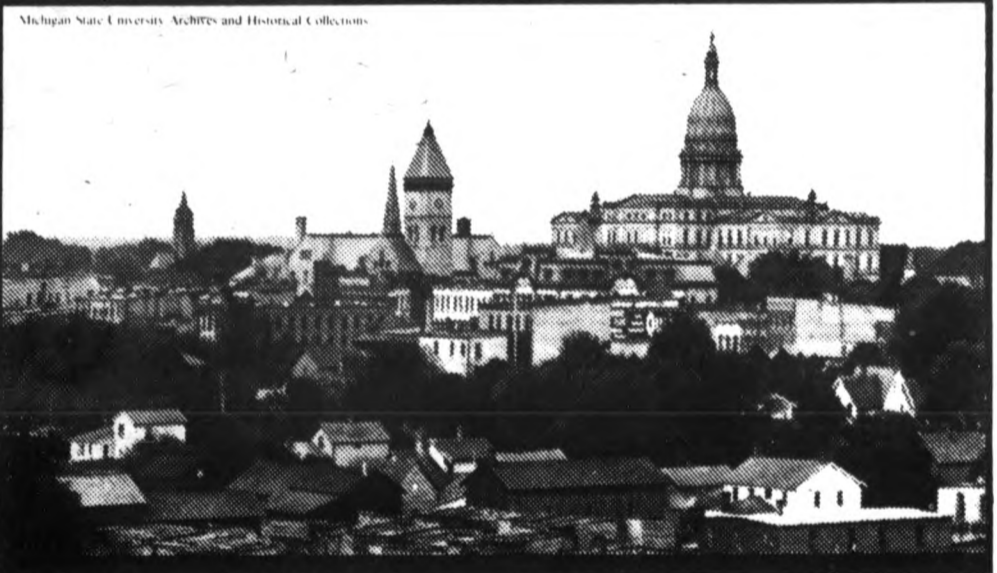
The prospective groom is a 1976 graduate of Grand

Ledge High School. He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan in 1980. He is currently attending Wayne State University's medical school.

A June, 1982 wedding is planned.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mohnke and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Myers of the St. Johns area.

# Something Better... Past, Present, and Future.



Ninety one years ago, Capitol Savings & Loan began to build a reputation. Our purpose was to provide a means for savers to protect their hard-earned dollars and at the same time receive a guaranteed return on their savings. We became known as a better place to build a firm financial foundation for Michigan families.

This business philosophy led us to grow and prosper. Over many profitable years we have built strong financial reserves. These reserves

support our growth and preserve our sound financial health.

Times are changing and we are developing even better ways to serve your financial needs. Our goal for the 80's is to offer far more than savings and loans while we continue to build stronger financial resources. We intend to become your family financial center and maintain our tradition of having something better for your savings, your family, and your future.

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## Summer Polka-Fest

HERITAGE PARK  
FRANKENMUTH, MICHIGAN

AUGUST 14 - 23, 1981

The Nation's Top  
Polka Bands-all ten days-

Jimmy Sturr  
Eddie Blazonczyk  
New Brass

Marion Lush  
Marv Herzog  
Harold Mitas

...plus many, many more!

Entertainment begins:  
Mon. - Fri. 5:00 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. 12:00 Noon

Country & Western Music  
Tues., Aug. 18 & Wed., Aug. 19  
featuring Mickey Salter from Nashville

Square Dancing - Thurs., Aug. 20

Free Dance Lessons  
Mon. - Fri., 4 - 5 p.m.

Dance Contest  
Sat., Aug. 22, with trophies

Games & Activities for children

BBQ Chicken - Dinners - Sandwiches  
BEER - WINE - SOFT DRINKS

# County Sports

## Oilers bow out of tourney

An overpowering pitching performance by Jo Longanecker of the Ann Arbor Blues, spelled the end of the line in the Class A Womens Fastpitch State Tournament for the Snyder Oilers of Fowler, two weeks ago.

Longanecker, the ace of the University of Arizona's staff for the past two seasons, was untouchable through the first three innings as she struck out eight of the first nine Fowler hitters.

The Blues took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the third on a single, a walk and an error.

That margin stood up until the top of inning seven. After the first two Oiler batters were retired, Mindy McKean ripped a two-base hit and Lynne Rogers followed with a run-scoring single to tie it and eventually send it into extra innings.

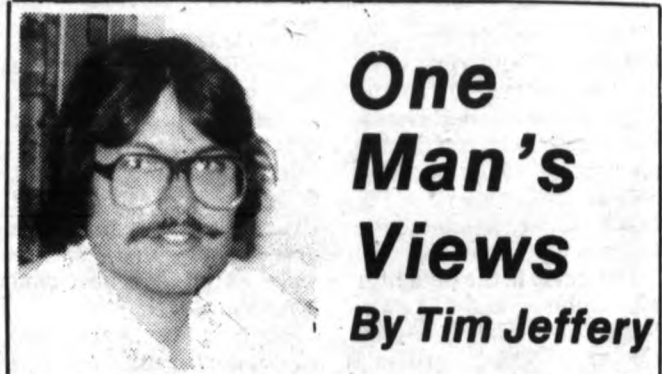
Debbie Kent, the Fowler hurler, and Longanecker continued to dominate. The Ann Arbor fireballer set down the Oilers in the eight and ninth without difficulty, chalking up her 14th strikeout along the way.

Kent ran into problems in the bottom of the ninth as Dottie Davis singled and Longanecker did likewise. The runners wound up on second and third, when the throw to third was too late.

After an intentional pass to load the bases, Karen Sexsmith drove home the game-winning run with a base hit.

Kat Schmitt lead Fowler offensively with two of the team's five hits, the same total Ann Arbor finished with.

(Continued on page 21A)



## One Man's Views

By Tim Jeffery

Ah yes, it's that time of year. Those 'dog days' are set to unfold once again.

More appropriately known as 'the first three weeks of football practice', the term 'dog days' will be an all too familiar feeling by the time school starts and practice returns to normal.

Come Monday morning, summer vacation is over, finished, done. Put your minds on football and forget about laying around the pool or just plain killing time, fellows. Coaches have plenty of ideas of what to do with your time.

Sprints, calisthenics and agility drills become as much a part of you as sleeping and eating.

Get the heating pads and ice packs ready, Moms, 'cause little Junior will swear he's been through World War III by the time he's finished.

Somebody's going to mess up on the very first day. Even if everything seems to be going perfectly, there'll be hollering, right from day one, so get used to it.

Coaches know how tough the early-season sessions are and they are smart in the way things are done. If it get unbearably hot, then practice may be shortened and they'll certainly allow for breaks to get water. But, that man whose face you'll be sick of seeing every morning, has his mind set on September 11, the opening night of the season when all the work starts to pay off.

Gail Thornton, preparing for his second year at DeWitt's helm, says the first three weeks are of the utmost importance.

"Oh yeah, without a doubt those three weeks play a big part of what kind've season you're going to have. If you don't get off on the right foot, you're in trouble.

"The practices really wear on them. By the time school starts, they've had it," he said.

Thornton's troops practice just once a day through the first week, then once pads are donned in week two, practices are held twice a day.

Joe Gonzales, like most coaches, starts his St. Johns team on two-a-days right from the start.

"That first week is just for conditioning and for setting the right mental attitude. The practices are hard on the kids, so we take it gradually, until they're ready for pads," Gonzales pointed out.

At times the next three weeks will hardly seem

(Continued on page 21A)

## Recreation Round-Up

Mens Competitive League	Won	Lost
Clinton Automotive	6	2
Ruty's	6	2
Sillman's Store	5	2
Miller's Tavern	5	3
Montry's Pizza	5	3
Knob Hill	4	4
Allaby and Brewbaker	2	5
Ken's Longhorn Saloon	2	6
Maple Rapids	0	8

Note: Sillman's and Allaby-Brewbaker have a tie

Last Week's Results  
Ken's Saloon 11, Knob Hill 10  
Ruthy's 9, Clinton Automotive 6  
Montry's Pizza 15, Maple Rapids 0  
Miller's Tavern 9, Sillman's 4

Mens Recreational League I	Won	Lost
Henning Electric	7	1
St. Johns Reminder	7	1
National Sports Imprint	6	1
Steve's Small Engines	6	1
Olympian Tool	5	4
Clinton Automotive	4	4
Federal Mogul	3	5
Paradise T.V.	3	5
Local 1071 C.C.R.C.	2	6
Jaycee's	1	8
Double D	0	8

Note: Sports Imprint and Steve's Sm. Eng. each have a tie

Last Week's Results  
SJ Reminder 19, Local 1071 3  
Henning Elec. 5, Paradise T.V. 4  
Olympian Tool 10, Jaycee's 5  
Clinton Auto 17, Federal Mogul 2  
National Spts Imp. 21, Double D 3

Mens Recreational League II	Won	Lost
Betty's Dry Dock	7	1
Williams Auto Body	6	2
Becks	6	3
McDonalds	6	3
SJ Ford-Mercury	5	3
F.C. Mason	4	4
Hub Tire	3	5
Shamrock Excavating	3	5
Kingsbury Construction	2	6
Pro-Tech	2	6
C.T.C. Farms	1	7

Last Week's Results  
Williams Auto 15, Kingsbury Con. 4  
Betty's Dry Dock 12, Pro-Tech 5  
Becks 5, McDonalds 4  
Hub Tire 6, SJ Ford-Mercury 3  
Shamrock Excavating 8, F.C. Mason 4  
Hub Tire 12, Pro-Tech Insulation 6  
Kingsbury Con. 9, SJ Ford-Mercury 8

Womens Recreational League	Won	Lost
Chris and Toms	8	0
Parr's	7	1
Taylor Fabricating	7	1
Tommy's Pizza	5	3
Randolph Ready Mix	4	3
Andy's IGA	3	5
Clinton Automotive	3	5
Lawrence Paint and Dec	3	5
The Hair Loft	2	5
Big Wheel	1	8
Dry Dock'd Lounge	0	8

Note: Ready Mix and Hair Loft each have a tie

Last Week's Results  
Chris and Tom's 20, Big Wheel 4  
Parr's 5, Lawrence Paint and Dec 3  
Hair Loft 17, Dry Dock'd Lounge 11  
Tommy's Pizza 2, Clinton Auto 1  
Murton's Rawleigh 17, Taylor Fab. 3  
Chris and Tom's 11, Taylor Fab. 8

Women's Competitive League	Won	Lost
Capitol Savings and Loan	8	1
SJ Ford-Mercury	7	2
Murton's Rawleigh	3	6

Last Week's Result  
Capitol Savings 5, SJ Ford-Mercury 2

Pony League	Won	Lost
Capitol Savings	5	2
SJ Ford-Mercury	5	2
Hub Tire	4	3
Keenoy Masonry	3	3
Federal Mogul	2	5
Dean Hardware	1	5

Last Week's Results  
Keenoy Masonry 5, Hub Tire 3  
SJ Ford-Mercury 6, Capitol Sav. 5  
Dean Hardware 13, Federal Mog. 1

Little League American	Won	Lost
Tigers	6	1
Orioles	5	1
Indians	3	3
Twins	3	3
Brewers	3	4
Royals	2	4
Angels	2	5
Red Sox	2	5

Last Week's Results  
Twins 17, Brewers 2  
Red Sox 11, Brewers 7  
Tigers 10, Royals 5  
Orioles forfeit win over Angels

Little League National	Won	Lost
Cardinals	5	0
Cubs	5	1
Mets	4	1
Pirates	2	4
Braves	1	4
Phillies	1	4
Giants	0	4

Last Week's Results  
Cardinals 10, Cubs 4  
Mets 16, Phillies 5

Lassie League A	Won	Lost
Cass St. Sluggers	5	0
Little Darlings	4	2
Rainbow Connection	2	3
Swinging Sluggers	1	3
SJ All-Stars	0	4

Last Week's Results  
Little Dar. 16, Swinging Slug. 3  
Cass St. Sl. 12, SJ All-Stars 10  
Cass St. Sl. 20, Swinging Sl. 13  
Little Darlings 6, Rainbow Con. 2

Lassie League B	Won	Lost
Magsig's Massives	7	0
SJ All-Pros	5	2
Hub Tire Longshots	4	3
Cass St. Sluggers	3	4
Heaven's Mistakes	1	6
SJ Sluggers	1	6

Last Week's Results  
Cass St Sl forf win over SJ Slug.  
Magsig's Mass. 13, SJ All-Pros 7  
Hub Tire Long. 8, Heaven's Mist. 5  
SJ All-Pros 14, Heaven's Mist. 0  
Magsig's Mass. 10, Cass St. Sl. 1  
Hub Tire Long. 10, SJ Sluggers 6



## Telling It Like It Is

By Tim Jeffery



Irenna Garapetian

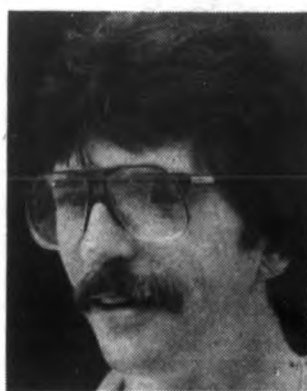


Darren Scott

With the baseball strike finally over, several controversial topics have arisen. The owners voted to use the split season, causing a couple teams to complain. Also, many fans claim they won't go to a game during the remainder of the season. Here then is the question we asked.

Do you plan to go to another game this year and secondly, how do you feel about the split season?

Jim Lawrence of Elsie: I think the split season stinks.



Jim Lawrence



Scott Chambers

They should continue with the same records they had before the strike. As far as going to any games, I probably won't, but I never really did anyway.

I'm not that interested in baseball now with football starting up, I'm ready for football.

Darren Scott of St. Johns: I'm going to go to some games if I can get there. I wish they wouldn't have even went on strike, because I like watching the games, but now I think they'll be a little rusty.

I don't like that split season. The World Series is going to be pushed back another week.

Scott Chambers of St. Johns: Well, I wasn't planning on going to a game, but I'd go if I get the chance: I like the split season. A lot of teams were out of contention so it gives them a chance to prove themselves again.

Frank Deak of DeWitt: If I can as far as time, I'd go to a game because I'm a baseball nut.

The split season is something different and they need something to stir up new interest. You take a team like the Cubs who had a terrible first half and now they can start over with new life.

Irenna Garapetian of St. Johns: The split season is about the only way they could've resolved it. It seems fair to everyone.

I don't think I'll go to any games though, but I never went before anyway.

## COMMISSION ORDER

### BOBCAT HARVEST REGULATIONS

The Natural Resources Commission at its meeting on June 12, 1981, under the authority of Secs. 1, 2, and 3 of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, Secs. 38 and 39a, Chapter IV, and Sec. 1, Chapter V, Act 286, P.A. 1929, as amended, 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 - Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Oscoda, Otsego, Montmorency, Emmett, Alcona, and Alpena counties; 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, possess, 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. Conservation officers also will register 'cats in Zone 1. No charge will be made for sealing.



Elenore Field (right) is awarded the Green Tee Cup by Deno Applebee at the Clinton County Country Club last Wednesday afternoon.

Field carries a 25 handicap and her actual score of 55 placed her first among the 27 women competing for the award.

The Green Tee Cup has been presented annually since 1952. (Photo by David Olds)

## ★ Snyder's Oilers

(Continued from page 20A)

Earlier in the tourney, the Oilers suffered a 2-1 loss to the Bay City Womens Athletic Club. Kent was also the hard-luck loser in that one. She gave up single runs in the first and sixth innings, while her teammates could muster just two hits off Candy Kotchek.

Both safties came in the fifth, when the lone Oiler run crossed. McKean singled, moved to second on a sacrifice and rode home on a double by Cathy Welch.

The Oilers won their next affair, a 5-2 verdict over MIS of Saginaw, before bowing out against the Blues.

Delores Thomas limited Saginaw to four hits and gained the win with relief help from Jo Ann McKim in the seventh inning.

Fowler scored its first two runs in the opening frame. Gail Francis singled, stole second, took third on a wild pitch and crossed on a single by Schmitt, who came around with the aid of an error and another wild pitch.

The Oilers made it 5-0 in the third. Sherri Lotre and Schmitt each had singles and the Saginaw team chipped in with two errors to open the door.

Thomas' lone difficulty was in handling Cindy Ponichtera, who smashed a pair of triples. Ponichtera was at the plate with the bases loaded in the seventh, when McKim was summoned to the mound to save the victory.

The Oilers wound up the year with an 11-21 record overall, but were seventh in the state in Class A.

## ★ One Man's views

(Continued from page 20A)

worth it, but for those of you who've never experienced being on the field in front of all those fans for a varsity football game, believe me, it is.

When that coach screams at you, he's only trying to help. If he doesn't say anything at all, then he must not care. So, do whatever they ask, the best you can, because some Friday night this fall you're going to be part of a winning effort and that feeling is about as good as you can feel.

## COMMISSION ORDER

(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, and Act 165, P.A. 1929, as amended)

### DESIGNATION OF TROUT LAKES FOR 1982

The Natural Resources Commission, at its July 10, 1981, meeting, under the authority of Act 165, P.A. 1929, as amended, designated the following lakes as trout lakes and under the authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, restricted fishing on certain lakes as indicated by italics.

Lakes shown in capital letters are new designations for 1982. Live minnows may not be used for bait on those lakes denoted by an asterisk.

ALCONA: O'Brien Lake

ANTRIM: *Green Lake\** (artificial lures with one single pointed hook only, limit two trout over 15")

ALGER: Addis Lake and Pond; Grand Marais, Mirror, Trueman, Hike, Irwin and Rock lakes; Cole Creek and Kingston ponds\*; the ponds on Sec. 25, T46N, R20W and Sec. 30, T46N, R19W; Sullivan Pond (Sec. 21, T49N, R15W); Rock River ponds (Sec. 14, T46N, R21W)

CHARLEVOIX: Boyne Falls Pond\*

CHEBOYGAN: Weber Lake\*; *Twin Lake No. 1\** (artificial lures with one single pointed hook only, limit two trout over 15")

CHIPPEWA: Naomikong Lake; Trout Brook Pond\* (Sec. 22, T44N, R4W); Naomikong\* and West Roxbury\* ponds

CRAWFORD: Bright, Glory, Horseshoe\*, Kneff\* and Shupac\* lakes

DELTA: Carr ponds (Sec. 26, T43N, R18W); Lake 23, Square and Wintergreen lakes, Zigmual Pond

GOGEBIC: Beatons, Big Castle, Cornelia, Finger and Mishike lakes

GRAND TRAVERSE: *Sand Lake No. 2* (artificial lures with one single pointed hook only, limit two trout over 15")

HOUGHTON: Bob, Kunze and Perrault lakes

IRON: Hannah Webb, Killdeer, Madelyn, Skyline and Spree lakes; *FORREST and Timber lakes* (artificial lures with one single pointed hook only, limit two trout over 15")

LUCE: Bennet Springs lakes; Brockie\* and Buckies\* ponds; Dairy, Dillingham, Jack, Long, Lost, Peanut and Syphon lakes; Silver Creek\*, Spring Creek\*, and Third Creek\* ponds; Benny\*, Moon\*, Holland\* (artificial lures with one single pointed hook only, limit two trout over 15"), Trout, Ward\*, Little Whorl, Whorl, Wolverine\*, and Youngs\* lakes

MACKINAC: McAlpine and Millecoquin\* ponds  
MARQUETTE: Bedspring, Brocky, Clear, Cranberry, Gingrass, Hasscib, Island, Just, Kidney (Sec. 28, T45N, R26W), Log, and Moccasin lakes; Swanzy lakes; Morgan Pond and all ponds on Spring Pond creeks in Sec. 13, 24, T48N, R28W

OAKLAND: BALD MOUNTAIN and SPRING MILL PONDS

ONTONAGON: Michigan Pond

OSCEOLA: Center Lake\*

OSCODA: Crater Lake\*

OTSEGO: Pickerel Lake\*

SCHOOLCRAFT: Clear Creek, Spring\* and King's\* ponds; Section 7, Lost and Bear lakes; *Dutch Fred\*, Mid\*, Ned's\* and Twilight\* Lakes* (on these four lakes fishing limited to artificial lures with one single pointed hook only with a limit of two trout over 15" on Dutch Fred, one trout over 15" on Ned's, Mid, and Twilight)

For the purpose of this order, an "artificial lure" shall be defined as any lure which is man-made, in imitation of or as a substitute for natural bait, used to attract fish for the purpose of taking them, and shall include artificial flies.

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# Learning to save lives: part of the 4-H program

By NANCY ZEIMEN

Annie, those life-like manikins dressed in blue and white jogging suits and white tennis shoes, became a common sight to 4-hers throughout this year in a new

program teaching emergency first aid care. Many hours were spent puffing and pumping as the youngsters learned how to save lives through cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR), and other emergency first aid techniques.



Harold Carpenter said he looked at a lot of different ideas for club activities to get young people involved in the program. "Finding programs is important," he said. "If the program doesn't appeal to the children, then it's no good."

Mr. Carpenter's sister, Dorothy Carpenter, teaches in the paramedic program at Lansing Community College and helped to develop that college's emergency medical care program. She offered to present a scaled down version of the LCC program to county 4-hers.

Several classes were offered, beginning with the first CPR class last fall. Other topics included techniques for controlling bleeding and treating choking victims.

"I hope the kids won't ever have to use these techniques," Harold said, "but if a time came when they needed to, they would be able to handle it."

One night there were 40 kids and adults practicing CPR at one of the sessions, Harold said. About 20 youngsters stayed with the program throughout the year.

Mr. Carpenter named Harold West of the Grand Ledge Ambulance Service as another person who was helpful to the program. Mr. West sent out his ambulance and paramedics to help with the training.

The added instructors were helped to insure the students knew the proper techniques, Mr. Carpenter said.

"Hopefully, what the kids have learned will last a lifetime," he said.

Members of the group will be demonstrating their life-saving skills at the upcoming fair.

## Practice makes perfect

Members of the 4-H first aid class (from left to right) Eric Taylor, 16, Julie Carpenter, 16, Jim Carpenter, 10, and Mark Carpenter, 11, observe as Ann Carpenter, 13, prepares to practice her life-saving skill on the blond-haired manikin. The first Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) class was held last fall and many classes and practice sessions have met since then. Members of the first aid class will demonstrate their skills at the upcoming fair.

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## Ox cooked all day long

# DeWitt Ox Roast—a look at the past

By SUE KILEY WHITE

Bertha Lennemann and Don Reed have seen a lot of Ox Roasts come and go in their day. Thirty-five of them, as a matter of fact.

Although each festival has been different, the reason for having the DeWitt Ox Roast has always been the same...to pay for the DeWitt Memorial Building.

The Memorial Building, located on Washington Street in the city is dedicated to those men and women who have fought for their country. The building also houses the public library and is used by many community organizations.

Mrs. Lenneman's husband, Jack and Don Reed were the first "chefs" of the Ox Roast. Later they became known as the "barbecue kings of mid-Michigan."

On Friday night before the big event the Reed and Lennemann team would borrow a special tank to cook the meat in. On Saturday morning at about 4 a.m. they would get the fire going, then they would add the meat and onions.

"You could smell the ox cooking all day long," said Mrs. Lenneman. "You should have tasted some of those sandwiches back then."

Bertha also noted people of the community looked forward to getting jugs full of the rich ox broth which they would freeze and use for soups and stews throughout the year.

"You wouldn't believe the crazy questions we were asked while cooking that ox," said Reed. "We had an answer for them all too."

Reed explained that the first ox was about 600 pounds. However, before they stopped cooking the beasts the average weight was "well over a ton."

The ox burgers were always ready at noon just after the parade ended.

Because it got to be too much work a commercial enterprise has taken over the cooking of Ox Roast burgers.

The art of cooking oxes was passed on to Lenneman's

son Stan, before they decided to stop cooking the meat at the annual fair. In fact, Jack and Stan cooked ox roasts all over the state. Two other local men Norman Savage and Eugene Coin were ox burger "chefs."

"They (the cooks) learned something new every year," said Mrs. Lenneman.

The games at the original Ox Roasts are different than now, according to Mrs. Lenneman and Reed. At the first Ox Roast there was a tractor pull and wagons that were used for giving youngsters rides. They also had ponies for the younger children.

"The first Ox Roasts were very small," said Mrs. Lenneman. "We had some games with the prizes being donated by the merchants."

Jack was always in charge of the "eat" tent, while Bertha's responsibility was the games.

"I'd pick out the toys and games very carefully," she said. "If the game didn't make money, then we took it out the next year."

The most popular game at the first Ox Roast as Bertha recalls was the "Roll-A-Score."

The first Ox Roasts offered much the same type of food as today's event does. In addition to the ox burgers there were hot dogs, homemade pies, popcorn, cotton candy and soft drinks.

"We used to work from morning until night," she remembered. "There wasn't any such thing as a two hour shift."

During the early years a lot of experimentation took place. The Memorial Board tried to sponsor a three-day event which was not very successful. There were also some two-day Ox Roasts. However, as it turned out the one day event in August worked out the best.

Both Mrs. Lenneman and Reed commented that to-

day's Ox Roasts have become quite commercialized.

"The carnival part of it only started during the last few years," she said.

Reed mentioned the raffle as being one of the highlights of the annual Ox Roast. Each year one of the car dealers in town would offer a car at cost to the Memorial Board for the raffle.

"One year we cleared \$10,000," he said. "Of course that was before the war. There were a few years we didn't have an Ox Roast because things were so tight."

Reed says the Ox Roasts of today are twice as big than they used to be.

"I like the Ox Roast because it gives me an opportunity to see people I don't see otherwise," said Reed. "You get some people together and make some money. The fellowship is great."

At one Ox Roast Mrs. Lennemann recalls there was 900 pounds of ox, a truckload of bread and buns, 100 pounds of hot dogs, 300 pies, 100 dozen donuts and 150 gallons of soft drinks.

"We used to go to all of the other communities and put up signs promoting the Ox Roast," said Mrs. Lennemann. "We would take a lot of young girls with us to help sell the tickets for the raffle too."

Some things about the DeWitt Ox Roast will never change. First, it is the one day of the year where everything else is put aside, except making money for the Memorial Building. Secondly, one Saturday in August has become known as "Community Day" in the city of DeWitt.

## ★ Residents protest

(Continued from page 1A)

Number 2 on a temporary basis following an updated report on the well's progress given by Humphrey.

The well which was abandoned 20-years-ago, proved to be successful following test results submitted by Lane Northern Company. The city spent \$3,400 to get the well operational. The well is pumping in excess of 300 gallons of water per minute according to the city manager.

Commissioners opted to use the well on a temporary basis (six months), minimally equipping it and renting a pump.

"We really need a well," said Humphrey. "This is the easiest way to do it too, using the phase-in approach." He added, "It could be hooked up within a week."

In other action the city commission...decided to accept the bid of Don Theis Escavators for street improvements on Giles and Oakland at a price of \$5,360.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT  
COUNTY OF CLINTON

PUBLICATION AND  
NOTICE OF HEARING

Estate of HENRIETTA F. PRINCE TEARE, Deceased, File No. 20445  
TAKE NOTICE: On October 15, 1981 at 10:00 A.M., in the probate courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, before Hon. MARVIN ROBERTSON Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held to re-affirm the admission of will to probate; re-affirm the appointment of Robert J. Teich as Personal Representative of said estate; and re-affirm the determination of heirs.

Notice is given that Henrietta F. Prince Teare died on July 6, 1981, and that her Social Security number was 375 42 0327, and that her last known address was 600 South Oakland Street, St. Johns, Michigan 48879.

All creditors must file statements of claim with Court, sending copy to Robert J. Teich, Personal Representative, of 1253 Ada Street, Owosso, Michigan 48867; and thereupon the estate will be assigned to persons entitled thereto.

Dated: July 30, 1981

S/Robert J. Teich  
Personal Representative  
1253 Ada Street  
Owosso, Michigan 48867  
Phone: 725-2357

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**COMMISSION ORDER**

**NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION ACTION**

(Under authority of Act 286, P.A. 1929, as amended and Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

**PHEASANT HUNTING REGULATIONS FOR 1981**

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on June 12, 1981, under authority of Chapter II, Section 11, Act 286, P.A. 1929, as amended (p. 243 of Laws Relating to Natural Resources, revision of 1977), and Sections 1, 2, and 3 of Act 230, P.A. 1925 (p. 158 of Laws Relating to Natural Resources, revision of 1977), and Act 230, P.A. 1980, the Commission establish the following general pheasant hunting season regulations for 1981.

**Seasons**  
**Zone 1:**  
In that part of Menominee County lying south of Highway US-2 and Delta County, south and west of Escanaba River, October 10-20, inclusive.

**Zones 2 and 3:**  
October 20 - November 11, inclusive.

**Bag Limits**  
**Zone 1:**  
The bag limit shall be restricted to 1 male pheasant per day, 2 in possession, and 4 during the season.  
**Zones 2 and 3:**  
Statutory bag limits shall apply -- 2 male pheasants per day, 4 in possession, and 8 during the season.  
Pheasants taken in any of the prescribed pheasant put-take areas shall be included in the small game hunter's daily bag and possession limit.

# Obituaries

## June M. Holland

June Holland, 91, of 902 E. Sturgis St., St. Johns died Saturday, Aug. 8, 1981 at Rivard Nursing Home.

Funeral services for Mrs. Holland were held Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 11, at the Osgood Funeral Home with the Rev. David Lord officiating. Burial was made in Mt. Rest Cemetery.

Mrs. Holland was born in Eagle Township on April 9, 1890, a daughter of Charles Dyke. She attended the

Wacousta school and graduated from Ferris Institute with Business Training. She was formerly an office secretary with the Clinton County Road Commission.

She and Charles Holland were married on Jan. 29, 1927 in St. Johns.

Mrs. Holland was a member of the First Congregational Church and the OES Chapter No. 79.

Surviving is her husband, Charles Holland.

## Dorothy McCombs

Mrs. Dorothy McCombs, 62, of 1466 Hudson Road, Hudson, died Monday, Aug. 10, 1981 in Thorn Hospital in Hudson.

Funeral services for Mrs. McCombs were held Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 12, at the Eagle Funeral Home in Hudson with cremation following the service. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. McCombs was born in Pitsford on Sept. 8, 1918. She and Wilbur McCombs were married in Adrian on Sept. 30, 1940.

Mrs. McCombs was a member of the Hudson Rebekah Lodge. She was a leader for the Brownies and Girl Scouts and a volunteer for Thorn Hospital. Mrs. McCombs also operated a used book exchange.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Roger (Sharon) Shutes of St. Johns and Mrs. Karl (Marjorie) Walewski of South Carolina; one sister, Mrs. Maurine McOscar of Hudson; and four grandchildren.

## Dean Orweller

Dean Orweller, 48, of 203.5 Reo St., Lansing died July 31, 1981 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor following a long illness.

Funeral services for Mr. Orweller were held Monday afternoon, Aug. 3, at the Osgood Funeral Home in St. Johns with the Rev. Earl Copelin officiating. Burial was made in South Bingham Cemetery.

Mr. Orweller was born in St. Johns on Sept. 20, 1932 to Paul and Alice (Sheldon) Orweller. He attended St. Johns High

School. Mr. Orweller was a member of the U.S. Air Force and was also self-employed with furnace repair.

Surviving are four sons, Dean of Lansing, Arlan and Kevin of Calif., and Troy of Fowler; one daughter, Christine of Lansing; three grandchildren; one brother, Gary of DeWitt; and five sisters, Joyce Woodhams, Sharon Dershem, Sandra Fivecoat, Janice Arntz, and Paula Roberts all of St. Johns.

## Erna H. Sperry

Funeral services for Mrs. Erna Sperry, 72, of 304 E. Cass St., St. Johns, were held Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 11, at the Osgood Funeral Home with the Rev. Neil Sheridan officiating. Burial was made in South Bingham Cemetery.

Mrs. Sperry died Saturday, Aug. 8, 1981 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Sperry was born in Detroit on Aug. 24, 1908. She graduated from St. Johns High School and received her master's degree from Central

Michigan College. She taught fifth-grade for the Grand Ledge Schools, retiring in 1971.

She and Allen Sperry were married in St. Johns on Feb. 14, 1934. Mr. Sperry died in 1967.

Mrs. Sperry was a member of the Pilgrim United Methodist Church and the Retired Teachers Association.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Louise Wilkes of St. Johns; four grandchildren; one brother, Elvin Love of California; and one sister, Viola Simmons of Houghton Lake.

## Agnes Baker

Agnes Baker, 85, of 209 W. Cass St., St. Johns died July 27, 1981 at Clinton Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Funeral services for Mrs. Baker were held Wednesday afternoon, July 29, at the Osgood Funeral Home in St. Johns with the Rev. David Lord officiating. Burial was made in Fulton Center Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Congregational Church.

Mrs. Baker was born in Sarnia, Canada, on Nov. 3, 1895 to Frederick and Sarah Ann (Green) Wright. She moved to St. Johns as a small child and attended the St. Johns schools.

She and Herb Baker were married in Middleton on July 9, 1919. Mr. Baker

died on Jan. 28, 1981.

Mrs. Baker, a linotype operator, was a member of the Congregational Church in St. Johns. She was a life member of the OES Radiant Chapter No. 7. A member of the Prisseilla Alden Division of the Congregational Church, a former member of the Blue Star mothers, Royal Neighbors, and a member of the Independent Club.

Surviving are one son, Fred of Lansing; two daughters, Mrs. Ardis Haviland of Bancroft and Mrs. JoAnn Martis of St. Johns; one brother, William Wright of Lansing; 14 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. One daughter, Mrs. Evonne McCurry preceded her in death on June 4, 1979.

## Ruth M. Barrett

Ruth Barrett, 84, of 410 W. McConnell St. St. Johns died Sunday, Aug. 9, 1981 at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services for Mrs. Barrett were held Wednesday morning, Aug. 12, at the Osgood Funeral Home with the Rev. Hugh Banninga officiating. Burial was made in Payne Cemetery.

Mrs. Barrett was born in Vermont on May 30, 1897 to Donald and Ida (Bunten) Boatwright. She resided in

the St. Johns area for the past 37 years.

She and John Barrett were married in Maple Rapids on Nov. 25, 1918.

Mrs. Barrett was a member of the First Congregational Church and the Blue Star Mothers.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Carole Turner of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Mona Brown of Troy; and two sons, Max of Ashley and Maynard of St. Johns.

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# Computer to analyze family budget in minutes

Want to know about your budget? Take five minutes and get in touch with your financial picture, advises Carol Butler, extension home economist.

From 1-3 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 19, in Smith Hall, you can watch a computer analyze your budget, free of charge.

You simply fill out a short form answering questions such as amount of take home pay, number of members in the family, estimated monthly cost of food, and rent or house payments. Your information is then fed into a computer and within minutes, you'll receive a personalized budget form, said Butler.

You'll learn where your money is going and how much you have left over for extras. The computer will compare you budget with those of families similar to yours. You'll also receive suggestions for making adjustments to improve your budget, said Butler.

"This computer program, sponsored by the Dr. Porter commended for certification

Donald L. Porter, M.D., has been commended by the American Board of Surgery for achieving Board Certification in General Surgery. Certification by the American Board of Surgery is attained by successfully completing the stringent requirements and testing procedures of the Board. Board Certification is a voluntary achievement

available only to those physicians made eligible by completion of a surgery residency program.

Dr. Porter is a graduate of the University of Michigan and served his five-year residence at Wayne State University. He is associated with Dr. C.T. Perez of St. Johns, who is also certified by the American Board of Surgery.

Cooperative Extension Service, is an easy and quick way to help families take a look at their spending," said Butler.

Other programs and demonstrations planned are:

**Food Drying Demonstration** at 1 p.m., Aug. 17. Graduates of the Master Canner program will demonstrate drying fruits and vegetables. An electric food dryer will be used. Fruit leathers and dried tomatoes and zucchini will be available for tasting.

**Pressure Gauge Testing** at 1 p.m., Aug. 17. Pressure gauges need to be tested yearly to ensure maximum

safety on home canned products, Butler said. Dial gauges will be tested from 1-3 p.m. in the demonstration area. Bring the top to your canner's and drop it off while you watch the Food Drying Demonstration.

**Cheese Pleasers** at 1 p.m., Aug. 18, sponsored by the Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers. Making cheese strata, chocolate cheese fondue, Canadian cheese soup, french fried cheese, and a cheese ball will be easy after you see the homemakers' demonstration, said Butler. Samples, handouts, and door prizes are part of this program.

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## ASK YOUR PHARMACIST

**Q.** My mother told me not to eat potatoes with green skins because they are poisonous, but I think it's just an old wives tale. Which one of us is right?

**A.** Your mother is. The green skin on a potato as well as the potato plant itself contains a drug called Solanine which, when injected in sufficient quantities, can cause severe gastrointestinal irritation resulting in nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. In fact, parts of several plants commonly found in the vegetable garden are poisonous. For example, all parts of the tomato plant except the fruit itself, are poisonous. Also only the stalks of the rhubarb plant are edible. The leaves produce intense local irritation when eaten. Always make sure that you know a plant is edible before injecting it.

**Q.** I just had a prescription filled for a Medrol Dosepak to treat a bad case of poison ivy. The doctor said it's supposed to clear up my poison ivy but what I don't understand is why I have to keep such a complicated schedule of taking the pills.

**A.** The dosepak consists of 21 tablets. You start out by taking 6 tablets the 1st day, 5 the 2nd day and so on until you end up taking one tablet on the 6th day. I know this schedule seems unnecessarily complicated but there is a reason for it. This drug is very similar to a substance produced by the body called Corticosteroids. When a person takes Medrol<sup>®</sup> (Methyl prednisolone), his body believes that it is overproducing its own natural substances so it decreases production. For this reason, you can't just stop taking the drug or else the body would be left with an insufficient amount of the corticosteroids. So by slowly decreasing the dose of Medrol, we allow the body to resume production of the important substance.

If you have a question or a comment for the "Ask your Pharmacist" column, please feel free to write to: "Ask Your Pharmacist", c/o Parris Pharmacy, 201 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, MI 48879.



Area youngsters from St. Johns and Bath learned how to canoe safely recently in special activities set up by Community Resource Volunteers at Sleepy Hollow State Park. Volunteer, Molly Penix of St. Johns and three

Bath children paddle across the lake. About 50 youngsters spent the afternoon canoeing, swimming and fishing in the two day event which has become an annual CRV activity.

## Feed in Michigan drops

The July 1 inventory of cattle and calves on feed in Michigan totaled 125,000 head, an 11 percent drop from the number being fattened last year at this time, according to the Michigan Agricultural Reporting Service. Poor cattle prices as well as high interest rates and production costs have forced cattlemen to

cut back their numbers until prices improve.

Placements during the past quarter fell to 38,000 head, off 14,000 head from the 1980 quarter. Marketings since April 1 were off 7 percent from the previous year.

Steers and steer calves comprised 90 percent of the

total on feed. Comparisons with April show an eight percent reduction in steer inventories and a 29 percent fallout in heifer numbers.

Expected marketings during the next three months are set as 67,000 finished cattle, up 22 percent from the marketings of the same period in 1980.

In the major producing states, cattle and calves on feed or slaughter market totaled 9.6 million head on July 1. The number on feed was fractionally below a year ago, and the smallest number on feed for this date since 1975. Marketings for the July to September period are expected to increase by seven percent to 6.1 million cattle.

### STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CLINTON

#### PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING

Estate of LAURINA CATHERINE PUNG, Deceased, Social Security No. 364-68-8981

TAKE NOTICE: On August 5, 1981, in the probate courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, before Hon. MARVIN E. ROBERTSON Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the Petition of RICHARD PETER PUNG and RICHARD PETER PUNG was appointed Personal Representative for the Estate of LAURINA CATHERINE PUNG, Deceased.

Creditors are notified that copies of all claims against the estate of the deceased must be presented, personally or by mail or both, to the Personal Representative and to the Court on or before October 19, 1981. Notice is further given that the estate will thereafter be assigned to persons of record and title thereto.

Dated: August 5, 1981

RICHARD PETER PUNG  
14800 Hinman Road  
Route No. 1  
Eagle, MI 48822  
Phone: (517) 627-6552  
William L. Ferrigan (P 26084)  
5048 E. Saginaw Hwy.  
P.O. Box 27  
Grand Ledge, MI 48837  
Phone: (517) 627-8431

224-304  
174

### STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CLINTON

#### PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING

Estate of JOSEPHINE D. SMITH, Deceased, File No. 20435

TAKE NOTICE: On October 15, 1981 at 10:00 A.M., in the probate courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, before Hon. MARVIN ROBERTSON Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held to re-affirm the admission of will to probate; re-affirm the appointment of Rose Marie McMann as Personal Representative of said estate; and re-affirm the determination of heirs.

Notice is given that Josephine D. Smith died on June 28, 1981, and that her Social Security-number was 367 40 9617, and that her last known address was 133 East Oak, Ovid, Michigan.

All creditors must file statements of claim with Court, sending copy to Rose Marie McMann, Personal Representative, of 2421 Lori Lane South, Wilmington, Delaware 19810, and thereupon the estate will be assigned to persons entitled thereto.

Dated: July 30, 1981

S/Rose Marie McMann  
Personal Representative  
2421 Lori Lane South  
Wilmington, Delaware 19810  
Phone: (302) 478-1518

Lewis D. Benson (P10700)  
203 Pacesetter Bank & Trust Bldg.  
Owosso, Michigan 48867  
Phone 725-2117  
224-294

189

### NOTICE OF REVIEW OF APPORTIONMENTS

Notice is hereby given, that on Thursday the 20th day of August 1981, at the Drain Office, 306 Elm Street, in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, an assessment will be levied on the Sleigh Drain for maintenance work, which has been done in the past and will be subject to review for one day, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon.

Now therefore, All unknown and non resident persons, owners and persons interested in the above described lands and you, Clinton County Clerk, and you Bath Township Supervisor, and you DeWitt Township Supervisor, and you Victor Township Supervisor are notified of such reviewing of apportionments as aforesaid, and be heard with respect to such special assessments and your interest in relation thereto, if you so desire.

Dated this 6th day of August A.D. 1981

Harry J. Harden, County Drain Commissioner  
County of Clinton, Michigan

224-307

### NOTICE

#### CITY OF ST. JOHNS RESIDENTS DRIVEWAY APPROACH PAVING PROGRAM

Residents of the City of St. Johns may now have their driveways paved in conjunction with the City's street paving program. This allows residents to take advantage of reduced volume rates.

Anyone interested in getting an estimate on paving their approach should call the City Offices by August 21, 1981, at 224-3213. The City's paving contractor will contact you and give you an estimate. You may then decide if you wish to have your approach paved at this time.

City Ordinance No. 291 requires that by August, 1982, all driveway approaches entering onto a paved or tarried street must be paved with concrete or bituminous asphalt.

Estimates for paving with bituminous asphalt will be based on the following formula:

Costs for Approach and Driveway Paving  
As per Spartan Asphalt Paving Company  
Approach (Curb to Sidewalk)  
\$15.00/square yard plus grading  
Example: 9' from curb  
12' wide driveway

Cost: \$180.00 plus grading

Driveway:  
Less than 100 square yards - \$7.50/square yard plus grading  
100 square yards or more - \$6.80/square yard plus grading  
PRICES ARE BASED ON 2 1/2" HIGHWAY TYPE, GRADE NO. 11, ASPHALT

224-310

Date: August 7, 1981

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Michigan Water Resources Commission proposes to modify the following discharge permit: Permit No. MI 0021008 to Southern Clinton County Sanitary Sewer Authority. The facility located at 3671 W. Herbison Rd., DeWitt, Michigan collects and treats the municipal wastewater from the City of DeWitt and the Townships of Bath and DeWitt. The applicant discharges treated municipal wastewater to the Looking Glass River in Section 18, T5N, R2W. It is proposed to modify existing fecal coliform limits to provide for seasonal disinfection.

Comments or objections to the proposal received by the Commission within thirty (30) days of the date of this Public Notice will be considered in its final decision to issue the permit. Persons desiring further information regarding the proposal, including inspection of the draft permit and fact sheet, should contact the Engineering and Technical Services Section, Water Quality Division, Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing Michigan 48909, Phone (517) 373-8088. Comments on the proposal should be mailed to the above address.

224-308

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

#### BEFORE THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF CLINTON

PROJECT PLAN  
FOR THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION  
OF THE COUNTY OF CLINTON  
STANDARD AGGREGATES PROJECT  
INCLUDING ISSUANCE OF LIMITED  
OBLIGATION REVENUE BONDS OF  
APPROXIMATELY \$1,400,000

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Commissioners of the County of Clinton will hold a public hearing at 9:30 o'clock, a.m., in the Commissioners Room, Clinton County Courthouse, in the City of St. Johns, Clinton County Michigan, on the 25th day of August, 1981, on a Project Plan prepared by The Economic Development Corporation of the County of Clinton for its Standard Aggregates Project (the "Project"), said Project being undertaken for the benefit of Standard Aggregates, Inc., a Michigan corporation. The Project will be located South of Colony Road West of Gilson Road in Greenbush Township and North of Colony Road East of Chandler Road in Duplain Township, Clinton County, Michigan.

Maps, plats, and a description of the Project Area and proposed Project Plan, are available for public inspection at the office of The Economic Development Corporation of the County of Clinton, located at 1003 South Oakland Street, St. Johns, Michigan, and all aspects of the proposed Project Plan will be open for discussion at the public hearing. The Board of Commissioners of the County of Clinton shall provide an opportunity for interested persons to be heard and shall receive and consider communications in writing with references to the hearing. The hearing shall provide the fullest opportunity for expression of opinion, for argument on the merits, and for introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the proposed Project Plan.

Jane Swanchara, County Clerk  
Clinton County, Michigan

Published, Posted and Mailed  
to property owners of record  
within the Project District  
Area.

224-311

Need a buyer for a power saw? There are people reading this section right now who might very well be in the market. Advertise it in Classified.

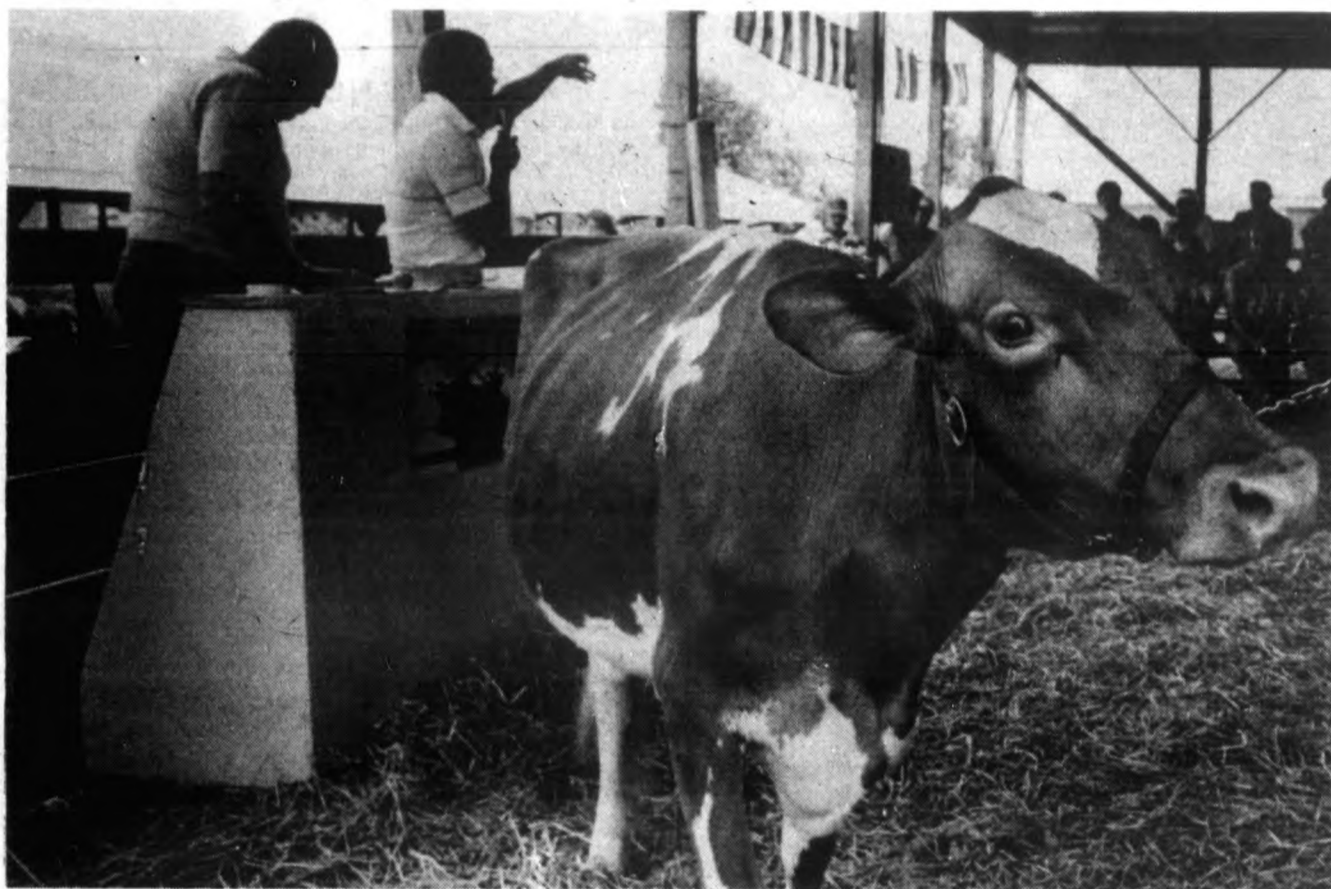
## CITY OF ST. JOHNS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the City Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, August 24, 1981 at 8:00 p.m., in the City Commission Chambers at 121 E. Walker Street, to hear all persons interested in the Special Assessment Roll for curb, gutter and sidewalk on Giles Street from Lansing Street to the West line of Morton Street.

The Special Assessment Roll is on file at the City Clerk's Office, 121 E. Walker Street, St. Johns, Michigan and is available for public inspection during regular office hours, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Richard L. Coletta  
City Clerk

224-314



Going, going, gone. A guernsey cow is auctioned off by Mervel Laffler and Edward J. Wright at the Michigan Guernsey Breeders State Sale in St. Johns recently. Al Anderson of St. Johns was chairman of the sale committee.

The sale followed a two day Guernsey show at the St. Johns Fairgrounds. (Photo by David Olds)

## Milk up 2 percent

Michigan's dairy herds produced 433 million pounds of milk during June, up two percent from a year ago, according to the Michigan Agricultural Reporting Service. The state's 392,000 cows averaged 1,105 pounds of milk per cow for the month

of June. The four percent increase in production per cow offset a two percent decline in cow numbers.

Producers received an average of \$13.40 per hundredweight (cwt.) for their milk during June, 80 cents above the 1980 price.

## NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS September 2, 1981

Notice is hereby given that the St. Johns Zoning Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, September 2, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers at 121 E. Walker St. (Enter through the Police Dept. entrance).

PURPOSE: A request for a variance to allow a dwelling to be converted to a two family dwelling on a lot with 5,000 square feet. The Zoning Ordinance requires 4,000 square feet per dwelling unit.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 209 W. Cass St.  
TAX NO.: 19-300-000-018-011-00

**Diane M. Edwards**  
Zoning Administrator

224-313

### FOR SALE

#### BY GREENBUSH TOWNSHIP

310 Case Crawler Loader with Street Pads-Gas  
200 Gallon Gas Tank  
Small Pole Barn

Separate bids on all three items.  
Can be seen at the Landfill site on the 29th of Aug., 9 a.m. until noon.  
Deadline for sealed bids will be Sept. 8, 1981.  
For further information call 224-7823

Betty Pettigrew, Clerk

224-306

### CITY OF ST. JOHNS

#### NOTICE OF BIDS, FRONT END LOADER

The City of St. Johns will accept sealed bids for a front end loader until 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 23, 1981 in the office of the City Clerk, 121 E. Walker Street, St. Johns, Michigan 48879.

Bids must be sealed and bear the name of the bidder on the outside of the envelope and be plainly marked "Front End Loader Bids".

Bids will be publicly opened and read at this time and referred to the City Commission for their approval or rejection at their Regular Meeting to be held September 28, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, 121 E. Walker Street, St. Johns, Michigan.

Bids will be for a front end loader. Specifications and bid sheets may be picked up at the City Offices, 121 E. Walker Street, St. Johns, Michigan.

Richard L. Coletta, City Clerk

224-309

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

#### BEFORE THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF CLINTON

PROJECT PLAN  
FOR THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION  
OF THE COUNTY OF CLINTON  
SOUTHPOINT MALL PROJECT  
(FORMERLY DESIGNATED AS WHEEL INN MALL PROJECT  
INCLUDING ISSUANCE OF  
LIMITED OBLIGATION REVENUE BONDS OF  
APPROXIMATELY \$9,000,000

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Commissioners of the County of Clinton will hold a public hearing at 9:30 o'clock, a.m., in the Commissioners Room, Clinton County Courthouse, in the City of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan, on the 25th day of August, 1981, on an Amended Project Plan prepared by The Economic Development Corporation of the County of Clinton for its Southpoint Mall Project (the "Project"), (formerly designated as Wheel Inn Mall Project) said Project being undertaken for the benefit of Long Development, Inc. a Michigan corporation. The Project will be located between Highway U.S. 27 and Scott Road, South of Sturgis Street, in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan.

Maps, plats and a description of the project area and the proposed amended Project Plan are available for public inspection at the office of The Economic Development Corporation of the County of Clinton, located at 1003 South Oakland Street, St. Johns, Michigan, and all aspects of the proposed Project Plan will be open for discussion at the public hearing. The Board of Commissioners of the County of Clinton shall provide an opportunity for interested persons to be heard and shall receive and consider communications in writing with reference to the hearing. The hearing shall provide the fullest opportunity for expression of opinion, for argument on the merits, and for introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the proposed Project Plan.

Jane Swanchara, County Clerk  
Clinton County, Michigan

Published, Posted and Mailed  
to property owners of record  
within the Project District  
Area.  
224-312

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Clinton County Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Monday, August 17, 1981 at 8:00 P.M. in the Conference Room, Clinton County Service Center, 306 E. Elm Street, St. Johns, Michigan.

The subject of the public hearing will be the consideration of the following cases:

#### AB-9-81 Bath Charter Township - Appeal

An application for appeal has been filed by Mr. Richard Putt, 5142 Ann Drive, Bath, Mi pursuant to Art. 4 of the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance. The applicant seeks relief from the enforcing officers decision to deny a building permit for a single family dwelling on a parcel of property which is not afforded public road frontage. Section 6.2 of the 1971 Clinton County Zoning Ordinance requires public road frontage for all dwellings.

Part of the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 29, T5N-R1W, Bath Twp., Clinton City, Mi desc. as fol: Beg. on W. ln. of sd. Sec. 29, 2185.9' S of NW cor. thereof, run. th. S. alg. W. sec. ln. 250', th. E. // to N. sec. ln. 823.7', to the cen. of a 66' private Rd. known as Ann Dr., th. N'y alg. cen. of sd. Ann Dr. // to N-S 1/4 ln. 250', th. W. // to N. sec. 820' to POB, exc. the W. 450' thereof.

#### AB-31-81 Bath Charter Township - Appeal

An application for appeal has been filed by Mr. John W. Hubble, 13539 Webster Road, Bath, Mi. The applicant seeks relief from the enforcing officers decision to cease and desist from operating a commercial greenhouse in a R-1C, One-Family Medium Density Residential district. Previous relief granted by the Appeals Board in May of 1980 allowed Mr. Hubble to conduct said business for 14 months contingent upon a reappraisal of the situation in August of 1981.

Legal Property Description: Lots 5 & 6, Block 20, Bath, exc. a strip off the S. side of Lot 6, com. at SE cor. of Lot No. 6, th. N. 4.5', th. W. angling S. 1', a distance of 10 rds. to W. ln. of Lot 6, th. S. 3 1/2', E. to beg. Add. to Bath.

#### AB-36-81 Bingham Township - Temporary Housing Occupancy Permit

An application for a special exception to the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance has been filed by Mr. James and Neva Giffin, 2147 S. Scott Road, St. Johns, Mi. The applicants seek a temporary housing occupancy permit in order to allow the occupancy of a mobile home on the following described parcel of land. The applicant has represented that they will reside in the mobile home and their children will reside in the single family dwelling which is located thereon. The permit would thus afford the Giffin's constant attention from family members.

Bi 218 - S 1/2 of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 22, T7N-R2W exc. 660' E&W by 132' N&S in NW cor. thereof. 3 acres

#### AB-26-81 Bath Charter Township - Appeal

An application for appeal has been filed by Dr. John Jerome, 7513 Stoll Road, Bath, Mi. The application is filed pursuant to Art. 4, Sec. 4.4.14 Lot Division and Art. 4, Section 4.3.1 Appeals of OR-1-78, the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance. The applicant seeks relief from the provisions of the ordinance in order to permit the splitting of two lots in a platted subdivision in which the resulting division will create 4 parcels which would not meet the current site development requirements for the R-1C residential district.

Legal Description: Lots 1 & 2, Pine

Bluff, T5N-R1W, Clinton County, Mi, exc. that part of sd. lot 1, desc. as: Com. at W'y most cor. of sd. lot 1, sd. pt. being on the N'y r/o/w of Park Lk. Rd.; th. N03°43' E 12.50' on W. ln. of lot 1 to POB of the except.; th. N03°43' E 113.50' on W. ln. of lot to N'y most cor. of lot 2 of Supv. Plat No. 2 of Bath Twp, th. S. 38°56' E 54.77', th. S10°43' 10" W 25.90', th. S40°31' 10" W 59' to POB. Also that part of lot 2 lying S. of Park LkRd in Supv. Plat No. 2 of Bath Twp. exc. the W. 95.0' thereof, Bath Twp, Clinton City, Mi.

#### AB-39-81 Ovid Township - Temporary Housing Occupancy Permit

An application for a special exception to the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance has been filed by Mrs. Marguerite Sloat, 8168 Walker Rd. Ovid, Mi. The applicant seeks approval to place a mobile home on the following legally described parcel of property:

S 1/2 of E 1/2 of E 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 3, T7N-R1W, Ovid Township, Clinton County, Mi.

The occupancy of the mobile home is for medical reasons. Its location would afford constant supervision and medical care from family members.

#### AB-40-81 Interpretation - Dwelling, Single Family (Roof Pitch)

An application for a formal appeals board interpretation has been filed by the Department of Development Control pursuant to Art. 4, Sec. 4.4.4 of OR-1-78, the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance. The department is requesting the Board to determine if Art. 14, Sec. 14.1E(1) (G) The Dwelling shall have a roof with a pitch of at least 2 in 12, is applicable to subterranean dwellings.

#### AB-42-81 Ovid Township - Special Exception

An application for a temporary housing occupancy permit to reside in a mobile home due to medical circumstances has been filed by Stanley and Sophie Rakoczy pursuant to Art. 4 of the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance. The permit, if granted, would allow the occupancy of a mobile home on the James and Carol Vendeville property located at 4272 S. Shepardsville Road.

Beg. on E. ln. of Sec. 33, T7N-R1W in Mi at a pt. 489.90' N. of E. 1/4 post of sd. Sec. 33, th. N. 490' on E. ln. of Sec. 33, th. S89°16' W 1319.62' // with N. 1/8 ln. Sec. 33, th. S00°22' 20" E 489.97' on E. N&S 1/8 ln. Sec. 33, th. N89°16' E 1316.44' to POB.

#### AB-43-81 Bingham Township - Special Exception

An application for a temporary housing occupancy permit to reside in a mobile home, due to medical circumstances, has been filed by Mildred and Stanley Searles, 1484 E. Walker Road, St. Johns, Mi on behalf of Mrs. Julia Jeneraual. The permit, if granted, would allow the occupancy of a mobile home on the following described parcel of property.

Com. 2249' E. of NW cor. of Sec. 10, T7N-R2W, th. E. 291', th. S. 400', W. 291', N. 400' to beg.

The appeal application(s) and OR-1-78, the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance are available for public inspection in the Department of Development Control located at 1003 S. Oakland St., St. Johns, Mi between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. Interested persons are requested to attend the hearing and voice their opinions in respect thereto or written comments may be forwarded to the Department. Please call 224-6761 Ext. 221 for further information.

J. Anthony Nelson, Director  
Department of Development Control  
224-305



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•BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE•

# Home economist explains mysteries of pickle making

Michigan leads the nation in growing pickling cucumbers. Most of the crop goes directly to commercial processors, but fresh pickling cucumbers are available at farm markets and roadside stands from early August through mid-September.

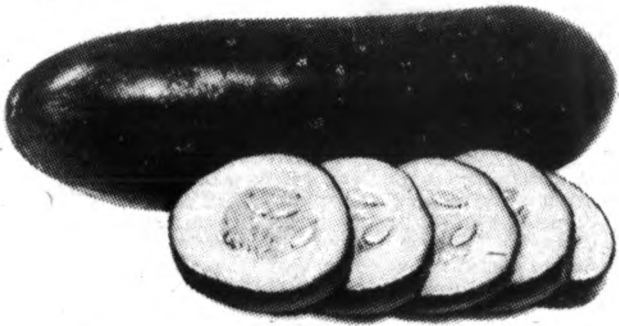
"To make good pickles at home, start with high quality ingredients and follow reliable, up-to-date procedures," says Carol Butler, Michigan State University Extension Home Economist in Clinton County.

Choose a cucumber variety grown especially for pickling. Don't expect high quality pickles if you use immature slicing cucumbers, Butler warns.

Because cucumbers deteriorate quickly, especially at room temperature, they should be pickled soon after harvesting or purchasing. If this is not possible, refrigerate them or spread them out in a well ventilated, cool area. Don't pickle cucumbers that show even the slightest evidence of mold.

Wash cucumbers thoroughly in cold water before pickling them.

"Be sure to remove all blossoms," Butler advises. "They may be a source of enzymes that make pickles mushy."



Use either cider or white distilled vinegar for pickling. Check the label for its acetic acid content—it should be between four and six percent.

Pure granulated salt, which is sold as pickling, canning or kosher salt, is recommended. Uniodized table salt can be used, but the anticaking ingredients contained in the salt may make the pickling solution cloudy. Iodized salt may darken pickles.

Select fresh dill with flowers just beginning to open. One tablespoon of dill seed can be substituted for three heads of fresh dill, but the flower will not be as pungent.

When making dill pickles or other whole cucumber pickles, pack the cucumbers loosely into canning jars.

"Plenty of room must be left in the jars for the boiling hot pickling solution," Butler says. "Spoilage is a real problem when whole cucumbers are wedged as tightly as possible into jars."

Pickles should be processed in a water bath canner. Processing kills spoilage organisms and ensures a good seal on the jars.

To keep the pickles crisp, use a simmering water bath—about 200 degrees F—rather than a boiling water bath.

"We don't expect you to measure the water temperature with a thermometer," Butler says. "Just have the water in the canner at a gentle simmer rather than a hard rolling boil."

To make dill pickles, follow these directions:

### Fresh-Pack Dill Pickles (Yield: seven quarts)

- Cucumbers, 3 to 5 inches long, packed 7 to 10 per quart jar—17 to 18 pounds
- 5 percent brine (three-quarter cup pure granulated salt per gallon of water)—about 2 gallons
- Vinegar—one and a half qts.
- Salt, pure granulated—three-quarter cup
- Sugar—one-quarter cup
- Water—two and a quarter qts.
- Whole mixed pickling spice—2 tablespoons
- Whole mustard seed—2 teaspoons per qt. jar

Garlic, if desired—1 or 2 cloves per qt. jar  
 Dill plant, fresh or dried—3 heads per qt. jar  
 Wash cucumbers thoroughly. Scrub with vegetable brush and drain. Cover with the five percent brine and let stand overnight. Drain. Combine vinegar, salt, sugar, water and mixed pickling spices tied in a clean, thin, white cloth. Heat to boiling. Pack cucumbers into clean, hot quart jars, avoiding too tight a pack. Add mustard seed, dill and garlic to each jar. Cover with boiling liquid to within one-half inch from top of jar. Adjust lids. Process in simmering water bath for 20 minutes. Start to count the processing time as soon as the hot jars are placed into the simmering water.

## E.M.T. Classes

Persons interested in working for Clinton Area Ambulance, there will be an E.M.T. class offered this fall in St. Johns.

If interested please call Carl Fonger 224-2658 or Tom Benson 224-4503.

**WE BUY CLEAN USED CARS AND TRUCKS**  
**BEE'S CHEVY-OLDS**  
 SOUTH U.S. 27 ST. JOHNS



# CAMPUSCOPE

**J SHOPS BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHION SHOW**  
 Tuesday, August 18, 7:00 p.m., East Room Restaurant  
**RSVP 351-2550, ext. 282**

Stand up and cheer for the winning-est campus fashions ever. Classic clothes, with team spirit, tried and true good taste and wearability, will score points with Mr. and Miss J. The line-up of all-star looks runs the gamut, from warm dorm wear to the cool gleam of metallic accessories.

## Jacobson's

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
 EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

East Lansing

FREE PARKING IN THE RAMP  
 WE WILL VALIDATE YOUR TICKET

## Completes basic training

Airman Gary McElhaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McElhaney of Route 1, Elsie, was recently assigned to Shepard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

McElhaney will now get specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

# AUGUST



# REBATE

UP TO

# \$1000

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 MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 - SAT. 10-3