



DATELINE: DeWitt

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Kitty Korner

PUPPY PLEA: Six 10-week-old puppies will be going to the dog pound, unless homes can be found for them soon.

Just a little more than a year ago, Doug and Tricia Reust responded to our plea and took a Labrador puppy home with them. This summer, thanks to the kindly attention of a visiting neighbor canine, their Tippy has presented them with six pups.

Ed and Carolyn Reed also took home a Marriott pup last summer, which had nine puppies this spring. But lots of traffic passes their Bridge Street location and they quickly found homes for the pups.

Reusts, who live on a farm north of town, have not been so fortunate. Three small Reust daughters have lavished much tender loving care on the healthy young pups, so they are "used to kids." Four are females and two males; two puppies are tan and white, two are black and white, one is silver and one is a grab bag of colors.

If you could befriend a cuddly, part-Lab pup, please call Trish at 669-5973, or stop by 2581 W. Lehman Road near DeWitt Road.

'GREASE' DHS SELECTION: 'Grease', the popular Broadway musical, which gained even greater popularity after John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John starred in the film version, is to be the 1987 spring production of DeWitt High School drama

Laingsburg School Millage Approved

Laingsburg voters approved an additional 2.79 mills for school district operating costs in an election Monday. Votes were 408 yes and 208 no.

The newly passed millage gives Laingsburg's general operating budget a total of 32.45 mills. The addition \$225,000 which the new millage raises will be used to balance the school district budget and maintain existing programs.

Teams May Enter VB Tournament

A co-ed volleyball tournament is scheduled for Saturday, October 18, according to Watertown Township Parks & Recreation Director Tony Sporer. Play will take place on two outdoor courts, one of which is beach sand, located in Wacousta.

"The tournament will be recreational, with the

SUNDAY WALKERS AID HUNGRY



Every age was represented when members of Redeemer United Methodist Church gathered at their Riverside Park starting point for the four-mile Hunger Walk to the church at Clark and Schavey Roads. Clara Price, 90, trekked the entire route, flanked by her daughter, Marcella Ward, and pastor Harry Johnson. Infants and toddlers made the trip in walkers and wagons.

Walk chairperson Nona Hayes, right, and missions committee member, Sue Gereau, left, waited at the church to check the walkers in as they arrived after completing their hikes. Pledges raised were donated to the missions.

Other missions committee members include Ron Gereau, Dean Peterson, Scott Davis, George Pierce, Pastor David Wendland, Rhoda Ritter, Bonnie Reniker, and Jan Mulford.

Exhibit Features Wildlife Artists

An outstanding array of Wildlife Art in all media from some of Michigan's and the nation's finest wildlife artists are on exhibit at the Clinton

Museum, and who is president of the Waterfowl Preservation & Decoy Club of Michigan, carvings plus a number of 1/4 and 1/2 size ducks, done in

Michigan Natural Resources Magazine, of which he is art director.

Catherine McClung of Dexter, original watercolors, prints, pen and

John starred in the film version, is to be the 1987 spring production of DeWitt High School drama department. Casting has begun for the Fifties favorite rock 'n' roll hit.

Senior Carla Hammon will have the role of Sandy in the DHS Valentine weekend production; sophomore Shonda Fowler will be Rizzo; seniors Chuck Embs and Greg Brya will portray Danny and Kenickie, respectively.

Lyn Kressler and Penny Rypstra will again be play directors with Jeff Kressler and the pit band handling the musical arrangements.

NEW ACQUISITIONS: Another 50 additional large print books, including some westerns, have been added to the roster at Faye Hanson Memorial Library.

Although the print is magnified for people who have problems reading ordinary sized book print, the books themselves are regulation size.

In addition to the large print volumes, other new books, which have arrived for general fall reading, include Gerald Green's *East and West*, which Green is currently making into a mini-series for television, and *I'll Take Manhattan* by Judith Krantz, which will also be made into a TV mini-series.

Popular new book arrivals include Joan Rivers' *Enter Talking*; *Fatherhood* by Bill Cosby; James Herriot's *Dog Stories*; Danielle Steel's *Wanderlust*; *A Perfect Spy* by John LeCarre, and William Kienzle's newest mystery, *Deathbed*.

More best-sellers new to the library shelves are: *Last of the Breed* by Louis L'Amour; Margaret Truman's latest mystery, *Murder in Georgetown*; *Secret for a Nightingale* by Victoria Holt; Elliott Roosevelt's third book, *Murder at Hobcaw Barony*; Stephen King's 1150-page *It*; Karleen Koen's historical fiction piece, *Through a Glass Darkly*, and Andrew Greeley's autobiography, *Confessions of a Parish Priest*.

Clinton County Extension Calendar

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| October 6 | 4-H Leader's Appreciation Banquet, 7 p.m., Smith Hall |
| 7 | Ag Advisory Meeting, 8:00 p.m., Conference Room |
| 11 | Family Portraits being taken at Extension Office |

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Wacousta.

"The tournament will be recreational, with the main emphasis on fun," according to Sporer. "Both facilities are new, and we're anxious to have some teams take advantage of them, as well as critique them."

Cost per team will be \$40, with trophies and shirts being awarded as prizes. Entry deadline is October 10. For more information or to register a team, call Tony Sporer at 626-6593 or 669-9200.



Boosters To Meet Monday Evening

DeWitt Schools Booster Club will meet Monday, October 6, in the high school cafeteria at 7 p.m.

A hunter hired a Maine guide to lead him through the wilderness. By the end of the third day, they were walking in circles. "We're lost," complained the hunter. "I thought you were the best guide in Maine."

"I am," replied the guide, "but we're in New Hampshire now."

and the nation's finest wildlife artists are on exhibit at the Clinton County Arts Council Gallery & Gift Shop throughout the month of October.

An artists' reception will be held on Sunday, October 12 from 1-5 p.m. with many of the artists on hand to answer questions and sign autographs.

Included in the exhibit are stained glass, hand-tied fishing lures, painted vignettes on minerals and wood, photography, paintings in oil, gouache, watercolor, works in pastel, pencil, pen and ink, framed and unframed prints (remarks available), woodcuts, note cards and stationery - a full array of art forms presently being explored by today's wildlife artists.

Carvers whose work is included are: **Thomas Penrod** of Bath with duck decoys; **Bill Fried** of Stanton, duck decoys and other wildlife carvings; **Dick Corr** of Stanton, award winning decoy carvings and other wildlife; **Zan Harrington** of Haslett, who in addition to having pieces on exhibit, will demonstrate carving at the artists' reception.

Bob Robbins of Bath, decoys and other carvings; **Chuck Ruble** of Solon Road, DeWitt, animal carvings and decoys; **Jim Wicks** of Lansing, whose work is on exhibit at the Denver Natural History Museum, M.S.U. Museum, Thousand Island Waterfowl Museum, and the Ward Foundation

Preservation & Decoy Club of Michigan, carvings plus a number of 1/2 and 3/4 size ducks, done in a decorative style; and **Steve Fedewa** of Fowler, owl and duck.

Paintings in the exhibit include work by **Leah Lynn Taylor**, of Mason, with MUCC Competition originals and prints, plus note cards; **Tim Widener** of Lansing, his new never-before-seen work which is entered in the upcoming Leigh Yawkey Woodson Competition; **James Payne** of Holt, who paints on rocks, minerals, wood and canvas; **Ona Boersma** of Laingsburg, wildlife master in watercolor, gouache, as well as pen and ink; **John Felsing** of Mason, who was staff artist for **Michigan Natural Resources Magazine** and now free lances; **Gijsbert (Nick) van Frankenhuyzen** of Bath, a frequent competition winner and judge, whose work is frequently seen in



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which he is art director.

Catherine McClung of Dexter, original watercolors, prints, pen and inks; **Susan Siegrist** of Burton, original of her famous Canada Goose painting "Sentinel," and print of "Royal Splendor", her popular Swan Painting; **Pat Powers**, East Lansing, a graphic artist and **Lansing State Journal** sketch artist; **Madeline Brockway**, Waxwing Drive, DeWitt, with watercolors; **Bonnie L. Maris**, Ada, prints of her well-known Gouache paintings; **Gary David Hoffman**, Ovid, contemporary swans; **Maxine Strahle**, St. Johns, wildlife oils; **Jean Coelius**, St. Johns, and **Gerald Tomlinson**, Elsie, pen and ink, watercolor and note cards.

Additionally, the exhibit includes hand-tied fishing lures by **James Horn** of Elsie; etchings and embossed work by **Lynn Meiners**, East Lansing; photography by **Paul McKinley**, Carson City, and **Roy Bleisch**, Lansing; stained glass by **Chris Duncan**, Lansing; and blown glass hummingbirds and sun catchers by **Carolyn and Michael Evans**, Matherton.

Co-sponsoring the Wildlife Unlimited exhibit with Clinton County Arts Council are the **Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation**, **Ducks Unlimited** and **Art and Gayle Baker** of the **Buckhorn Wildlife Gallery**, Laingsburg. Representatives of these organizations will also co-host the Sunday artists' reception.

DHS Swimmers Take Invitational

DeWitt High School girl's swim team won its own invitational Tuesday night, notching 217 points.

Sophomore Stacey Shipps won both the 200- and 500-yard free style races, while sophomore Beth Michael took first in both 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard breaststroke. Denise Erley won the 100-yard butterfly.

Sherry Garver, Belinda Davis, Michael and Erley combined to win the 200-yard medley relay. Davis, Shipps, Garver and Stephanie Volkers took first in the 400 freestyle relay.

Team scores were: DeWitt 217; Flint Powers 165; St. Johns 164; Alma 153; Holt 122 and Everett 108.

DeWitt had also taken first place last month in the Waverly Relays, besting a field of 12 swim teams.

Group Outlines Year's Calendar

Twenty-seven St. Jude youth and adults went on a September weekend retreat to the Environmental Education Center in Wayland, MI to organize their youth activities for the 1986-87 year. In an atmosphere of fun, games, relaxation and prayer, the youth and adults worked together to

WOMEN'S LOOKING GLASS CONTINUES



Maxine Klan, standing, shows a group of ladies how to fashion felt Advent calendars during last Tuesday's session of the popular Women's Looking Glass series at DeWitt Community Church on Webb Road. Other classes in homemaking and creative arts are offered simultaneously.

Area women are welcome to attend the Tuesday morning classes for the remaining sessions, which will continue through October 28. Contact persons are Ruth Ueberroth, 669-9591, or Marge McGovney, 669-9067.



ALONG THE LOOKING GLASS

The Genealogists of Clinton County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 6, at the archives in DeWitt Township Hall.

Carole Callard, a member of the Library of Michigan staff, will speak on materials available at the library.

Margaret Witt will be hostess Tuesday, October 14, for the monthly meeting of Dorcas Circle of Redeemer United Methodist Church.

DeWitt Council 7237 Knights of Columbus will meet Wednesday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Jude Church.

Kevin Boyd, 1986 DeWitt High School graduate, has been awarded a National Merit Scholarship and admitted to the honors program at the University of Houston - University Park. He is the son of Marilyn Boyd, Westview Court.

Seton Circle of St. Jude Women's Association will meet Tuesday evening, October 7, in Joan Kurkowski's Airport Road home.

emphasis on leadership, duty, honor and country.

Chapman is the son of Alphonse Chapman of Lansing and Jennie Otomo, Hitching Post Road.

The remaining four films in the challenging Dobson "Turn Your Heart Toward Home" film series for parents are being shown at 6 p.m. Sunday evenings at DeWitt Community Church. The public is invited to attend.

Film titles are: "Power in Parenting - The Adolescent", October 12; "Family Under Fire," October 19; "Painful Childhood," October 26, and "The Heritage," November 2.

St. Jude High School youth are joining in the Crop Walk sponsored by Lansing area churches on Sunday, October 12. Pledge forms are available from Nancy MacGuinness 321-3949.

The CYC members are having a meeting and social after the Crop Walk at 7 p.m. at the church.

A Renew training session will be held at St. Jude Church Wednesday evening, October 8, from

prayer, the youth and adults worked together to build a community of fellowship and service.

The result of their work is a calendar of activities and projects for the middle school and high school CYC (Catholic Youth Community) for this school year. The activities range from dances and ski trips for fellowship to work with Loaves and Fishes and visits to local nursing homes for service.

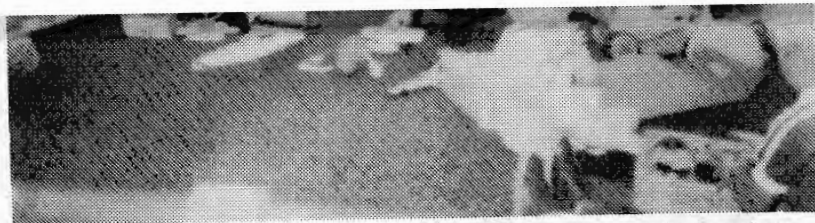
For these adults and young people, being Christian does make a difference.

The adults who attended were: Art and Rosemary Fitzgerald, Chris Peacock, Louann Reed, Paul and Carol Platte, Peggy Williams, Janet and George Mallison, Audrey Fabus and Jack Armstrong.

The youth who attended were: Miriam Lara, Paul Armstrong, Michelle Griffin, Annette Putz, Angie Fabus, Jenny Williams, Jenny Brya, Kelly Peacock, Melodie Mallison, Shelly Griggs, Denise Platte, Ryan Fitzgerald, Kevin Erly, Brian Byelich, Ronnie Reed, Julie Urbain and Marcy Sanborn.

The pessimist sees only the tunnel; the optimist sees the light at the end of the tunnel; the realist sees the tunnel and the light - and the next tunnel.

Sydney J. Harris



Nursery accommodations are provided for infants and pre-schoolers during the series. Janice Nose, above, tends a playroomful of two and three-year-olds. Four to six-year-olds are busily occupied in another room.

BASKETRY AND FLY-TYING CLASSES ARE SCHEDULED

Classes in Basketry, as well as Fly-Tying, will be sponsored by the Clinton County Arts Council throughout the month of October. All classes will be held at their Gallery & Gift Shop located on US-27 & N. Clinton Ave., in St. Johns.

Alice Smith of St. Johns will instruct the basketry classes, all of which start at 7 p.m. On October 7, class will make a mini-wall basket, all materials included and keepable pattern at a cost of \$6. Cradles will be made on October 8, with a smaller cradle as the project for beginner students, costing \$6 including materials and pattern. Experienced students may make a larger cradle with cost at \$12.

Small round baskets will be made on October 14; cost is \$7, including all materials and pattern. Students need to bring a small basin, measuring tape, scissors and 12-15 spring-type clothespins.

James Horn of Elsie will instruct the fishing

lure fly-tying class in a series of four classes to be held on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. on October 13, 20, 27, and November 3. Students will learn to tie flies for pan fish, salmon and trout fishing.

The series of four lessons, all materials included, is \$18. Fly-tyers need to bring a fly-tying vise, (Call the Gallery at 224-2429 for assistance), and a small pair of pointed sharp scissors. Additional materials will be available from the instructor.

Horn will demonstrate this craft at the artists' reception for the Wildlife Art Exhibit to be held at the gallery on October 12 from 1-5 p.m.

Additional classes during November and December will celebrate the theme of "Country

House Holidays" with several "make-it-and-take-it" gift items in popular country colors and themes. Watch for the announcement of specific projects and class times in mid-October.

For additional information or to register for classes, please stop at the Clinton County Arts Council Gallery & Gift Shop or phone 224-2429 Tues. thru Sun., 1-5 p.m.



ORDER CITY TREES

City residents may order trees at the city clerk's office at wholesale prices until October 17. Trees must be paid for in advance. Prices range from \$39 to \$49. City crews will plant the trees.

Joan Kurkowski's Airport Road home.

Gladys Stauffer is the circle's newly elected president.

The Women's Society of Hope Lutheran Church will hold its monthly meeting Monday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Hope Lutheran Church's Adult Fellowship will meet at the W. Chadwick Road home of Ray and Goldie Moore at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, October 11, for their second annual hayride.

Dennis Chapman has been officially accepted into the U.S. Military Academy's Corps of Cadets as a new member of the class of 1990 during the annual acceptance parade.

The parade followed six weeks of rigorous basic cadet training at the West Point, N.Y. academy. Training in military customs and courtesies, drill and physical conditioning, tactical exercises and the firing of weapons introduced the basic cadets to military life with special

Jude Church Wednesday evening, October 8, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for all people taking part in the final session of Renew. Focus will be on evangelization, reaching out and welcoming new members. Members of parish organizations and committees, as well as Renew Small Group and Large Group participants and leaders, will attend.

The Men's Club of Redeemer United Methodist Church will hold their October meeting on Tuesday, October 14, at 7:30 p.m., replacing the usual monthly Men's Club Sunday breakfast. The October schedule change is to allow men to join the club who have been unable to attend the Sunday morning meetings.

The club members are also sponsoring a Pre-Football Game Pancake Supper from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, October 10, preceding DeWitt High School's home football game. Supper tickets are \$3 for adults and over 12 year-olds; \$2 for five to 12 year-olds; age four and under, free.

Musical chairs; a game in which you stand to lose.



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CROSS FIRE TO ENTERTAIN: Greg Birgy belongs to an international music team, known as Cross Fire, who will appear at Hope Lutheran Church, 380 W. Herbison Road, Sunday morning, October 19.

The group of five young adults is touring North America prior to spending five months in West Africa. Birgy, who completed his junior year at Concordia Lutheran College, Ann Arbor, joined the group for training in Minneapolis, MN in July. Since September 6, the quintet has traveled by van across the United States from Oregon eastward.

Through concert and sing-along music, media presentations, personal word and witness, puppetry and drama, Cross Fire provides a faith-encouraging program, which challenges people's perceptions of the world and emphasizes their oneness in Christ across cultural barriers.

Cross Fire keeps on the road, giving one or two shows daily. Their schedule for this coming weekend is typical. They will arrive in DeWitt late Saturday evening, after a show in Flint Saturday afternoon, present their program at Hope Lutheran Church's 9:30 a.m. worship service and 10:45 Sunday School sessions, then continue on to Greenville for another Sunday show.

Birgy, the son of Harold and Marlene Birgy, W. Dill Road, has taken a year from his studies to travel with Cross Fire. A 1983 DeWitt High School graduate, he appeared in the drama department's spring musicals during high school. He has been majoring in English with a psychology minor at Concordia in preparation for a teaching career.

parents alone. A discussion period and coffee follow each film presentation.

Child care for infants through sixth grade is provided during the Sunday evening programs. The public is cordially invited to attend the showings at 6 p.m.

Titles are "Family Under Fire," October 19; "Painful Childhood," October 26, and "The Heritage," November 2.

CANDIDATES DEBATE: The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a candidates' debate in DeWitt Memorial Building Monday, October 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Candidates from the 30th senatorial district, who will take part in the debate, are Gary R. Bradley, running as an independent; Fred Dillingham, Republican, and Patricia McAvoy, Democrat.

The public is invited to attend and ask questions of the candidates. For information on the program, contact LWV member Mandy Price, 669-9630.

HIDDEN MEANING: The mother of a new kindergartener was properly chagrined when daughter Megan brought home one of her first art works.

Megan had used black paint to draw the outline of a house. Then, she had daubed the inside of the house with white paint.

"What's that inside the house?," the mom asked.

"Cobwebs," said the tot.

And Mother will always wonder if that carries a subtle message about her housekeeping abilities.

CITY COUNCIL NOTES

FIRE DEPARTMENT AID

DeWitt City fire department has moved \$2200 closer to purchase of its EMT Heart-Aid, life-saving tool for heart attack victims, with receipt of 50 shares of First of America Bank Corporation stock. Ralph and Norma Jean Woodruff made the donation in appreciation for the department's years of assistance to the DeWitt community.

Fire chief Doug Twiss also told council at Monday night's meeting that the city may be eligible for 85% federal disaster funding to help with repair of its 1964 pumper. The vehicle suffered extensive damage when the road beneath it buckled and washed out, after DeWitt firemen had lent assistance in the recent Gratiot County flooding.

The emergency services coordinator for Clinton County had requested all extra pumpers possible to try to relieve water pressure on the Maple Rapids dam.

"Even with 11 pumpers working at full capacity, it was impossible to save it," Twiss reported.

CITY HALL

Downtown Development Authority chairman Austin Knapp told council that staff should be able to fully occupy city hall by October 15 and council should be able to meet in city hall chambers at its next meeting October 20. Police department and city hall personnel have been sharing office space at times as contractors completed work inside the building.

The rains had worked havoc with city hall parking lots, administrative aide Kurt Klemens said, the straw-covered lots were seeded with rye Monday.

OTHER ACTION

The city and DeWitt Township are moving closer to final agreement, as talks progress on use of the township's water tower and delegates work toward a contract arrangement suitable to both parties.

In response to a Michigan Municipal League letter, asking the city to let MML handle their Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage, council will...

Concordia in preparation for a teaching career.

With Birgy on the tour are team members Chris Hauger of Seaside, OR, Joy Swenson of Two Harbors, MN, Denise Hofer of Racine, WI and Concordia classmate Don Schroeder of Farmington, MI. The team, which leaves December 17 to spend five or six months ministering with people in Nigeria, Liberia and Cameroun, has been brushing up on their French in preparation for the assignment abroad.

Cross Fire is an international music ministry team formed and sponsored by Lutheran Youth Encounter, an evangelical Lutheran organization that offers ministry resources to the church with special emphasis on youth ministry. Cross Fire visits homes, schools, churches, orphanages, hospitals, nursing homes, and youth conferences on its sharing tour.

HOMECOMING/SPIRIT WEEK: The scene changed drastically each day last week in the halls of DeWitt High School, as students observed Spirit Week in preparation for Friday's Homecoming football game with Lansing Catholic Central.

Monday featured Opposite Day with girls dressing like boys and vice versa. Tuesday was Nostalgia Day; Wednesday, Nerd Day with Powder Puff game being played; Thursday, Beach Day; Friday, traditional Dress-Up Day with afternoon pep assembly.

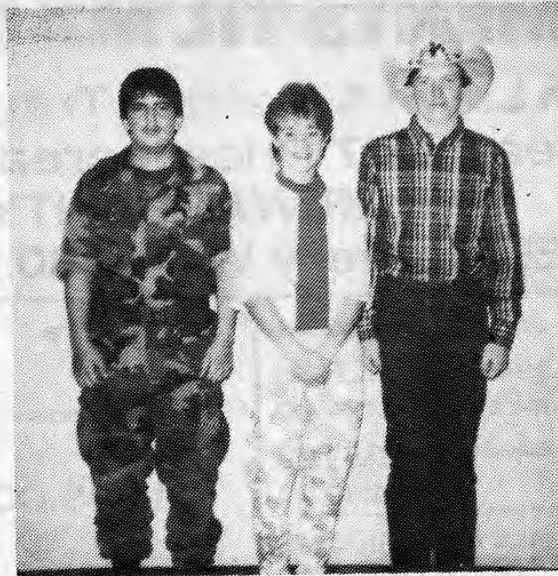
The Homecoming king and queen, who presided at Saturday night's dance at the high school, were selected from the homecoming court. Members of the court were Julie Bengel, Kris Butts, Carla Hammon, Kari Lusty, Marcy Shooks; Greg Brya, Rob Droste, Dale Hawkins, Bobby Heintz, and Ethan Yabs.

Art Newman was parade marshal for the pre-game homecoming parade in downtown DeWitt Friday evening. Names of the king and queen, parade float winners and "most spirited class" were announced at game half-time. Class floats followed cartoon themes.

CHALLENGING FILMS: The final three films in the Dobson series will be shown the next three Sunday evenings at DeWitt Community Church.

The "Turn Your Heart toward Home" film series address issues that concern everyone, not just

DHS SPIRIT WEEK



Tuesday was Nostalgia Day at DeWitt High School. Left to right, Brian Scott, Susie Simon, and Matt Williams dressed in their favorite outfits of the past, observing Spirit Week in preparation for Homecoming weekend.

YWCA TEEN WEEK OCTOBER 12-18

The manager of a thrift shop posted this brief notice: "Prices are Firm. Management Is Emotionally Unequipped to Haggle."

One man to another in supermarket: "Fancy meeting you here, George! Did you make the mistake of asking where the money goes, too?"

Cross/Blue Shield coverage, council decided not to participate in the MML plan this year.

William Griffin's request to split his Main Street lot and sell one half was approved, as was the final plat for Chateau Shores #4. The City Plan Commission had recommended approval.

City residents may order trees at the city clerk's office at wholesale prices until October 17. Trees must be paid for in advance. Prices range from \$39 to \$49. City crews will plant the trees.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Thursday, October 16 - Preschool Story Hour begins at Faye Hanson Memorial Library.

Friday, October 17 - Deadline for city residents to order trees from city clerk's office

Monday, October 20 - DeWitt PTA meets at 7 p.m. in Scott School

Month of October - Wildlife Unlimited exhibit continues at Clinton County Arts Council Gallery & Gift Shop, St. Johns.

Politician to colleague: "What's a good word that sound like 'yes' but more or less means 'no'?"

FALL ACTIVITIES ARE SCHEDULED FOR WATERTOWN

A variety of activities are scheduled for this fall in Watertown Charter Township, with all of them taking place at the Township Hall just north of Wacousta.

BINGO starts in October and meets every Tuesday evening, while ADULT BASKETBALL also meets every Tuesday from 7 to 9 (except Oct. 14 and 28). CO-ED VOLLEYBALL plays on Monday evenings from 8 to 10, starting October 13, and an OIL PAINTING class is scheduled for 7:30 to 9:00

on Mondays, starting October 20.

A PRE-SCHOOL MOVEMENT class for children 3 to 6 years old meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 to 11:15 am, October 12 to October 30. On Thursdays from 7 to 9 pm the QUILTING class will be creating a double wedding ring, and will meet Oct. 16 to Nov. 20.

AEROBICS meets five times a week, with a variety of intensity levels offered. An open gym for BASKETBALL is offered

to kids on Tuesdays from 3 to 5 pm, with kids interested in participating in the Southern Clinton County Youth Basketball League invited to an OPEN GYM on Tuesdays from 5 to 7.

Some of the above activities have fees, while others are free. For more information on any of the activities, or to sign up, call Parks & Recreation Director Tony Sporer at 626-6593 or 669-9200.

Horse Sense: knowing when to say nay.

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Church Begins New Program

Redeemer United Methodist Church now has eight lay people, who are being trained in a caring ministry program. When they have completed 50 hours of training, they will be available to help someone on an one hour per week basis.

"Starting in February," says Redeemer Associate Pastor Dave Wendland, "they will be adequately trained to provide intensive 'I care' or 'Listening Ear' services to those in need of them."

Redeemer has begun the program to involve lay people in ministry, since Rev. Wendland recently attended a two-week long Leader's Training Course in Baltimore on the Stephen Series. Parish members Paul Mulford and Mark Stroh attended the series with Wendland.

The Stephen Series is a system for training and organizing lay people to do caring ministry in and around their congregation. At the two weeks of intensive training, they were equipped with the materials and knowledge to educate others in the art of Christian helping. They also learned a system for organizing and administering the work of lay caregivers.

The two weeks were a time of learning and hard work, but also a time for singing, worshipping, and Christian fellowship with

PRESENT ANNUAL AWARDS



Bob Moody, left, made the presentation of the "Family of the Year" Award to Max and Nancy MacGuinness. The couple were selected for their "active involvement in all phases of St. Jude parish and DeWitt Knights of Columbus programs and activities."



Fred Goers, DeWitt High School principal, right, accepts the Council's Certificate of Merit for helping to "built a bridge between the youth and staff" at the high school. Jack Armstrong, St. Jude director of religious education, is the presenter.



John Fritsch, Grand Knight of Knights of Columbus Council 7237, left, presented the "Knight of the Year Award" to James Tingay, right, for outstanding service to the local organization during the past year.

Council #7237 Surprises 4 at Honors Program

Anticipation runs high each year at the Knights of Columbus' annual Awards Night.

Recipients of the three awards - Family of the Year, Award of Merit and Knight of the Year - are not told in advance, so the announcement is always a surprise. Council 7237's September Awards Night was no exception.

Max and Nancy MacGuinness of Idylcrest Drive received the Family of the Year Award for their outstanding Christian example. The parents of three children are lay readers, Renew leaders

and Ministers of the Cup at the Catholic Community of St. Jude. Max spent a week this past summer as a counselor at Special Days Camp for children who are victims of cancer.

The pair, who have been active in Marriage Encounter for many years, serve as coordinators of the Engaged Encounter program for the Diocese of Lansing.

DeWitt High School principal Fred Goers was recipient of the Council's Award of Merit. In making the presentation, St. Jude religious education director Jack Armstrong cited Goers' compassion and quick response to problems of both youthful suicide and substance abuse in the community.

Goers invited motivational speaker Jim Touman to address a March assembly of high school students and teachers, which resulted in an outpouring of emotion, pent-up feelings and exchange of meaningful dialogue throughout the day-long program.

Goers and several staff members participated in a five-week program this summer, learning how to deal with all aspects of substance abuse. The school administrator has also served on the education and administration commissions of St. Jude parish council.

Christian fellowship with others in attendance. Overall, there are now over 1400 congregations, agencies, and military base chapels from all over the United States, Canada, Australia, the Canal Zone, Germany, and the Middle East using the Stephen Series.

Congregations and other organizations already using the Stephen Series report exciting results. Redeemer expects to experience this same growth in ministry and an increased caring of its members. Many more people will now become actively involved in doing caring ministry. Persons in need will now receive even more personal care and love from Redeemer. There simply will be more ministers to go around.

The Stephen Series, administered by Stephen Ministries of St. Louis, MO. is a not-for-profit, religious and educational organization, transdenominational and international in scope. It provides programs with the best of theology and psychology in order to improve the quality and quantity of Christian ministry, particularly in congregations.

The Stephen Series will be an ongoing program for Redeemer, with other people attending leader's training sessions and another new class of lay people in ministry beginning each fall.

Commenting on their recent training exper-

ience, Mulford said, "The training was very uplifting, and I am very excited about caring for someone who is in need of some kind of special help."

Stroh's response was, "Stephens Ministry is Redeemer's way of reaching into the community and meeting a need for Christian caregiving."

Wendland summed it up with, "Stephens Ministry has put together all the ingredients of personalized caring and listening."

All three have indicated that they would be happy to discuss their new ministry with any interested persons. Contact them at Redeemer United Methodist Church, 669-3430; Mulford at 669-9104; Stroh at 669-8446; Wendland at 669-8684.

Additional information on establishing a lay caring ministry, using the Stephen Series as a resource, may be acquired directly from Stephen Ministries, 1325 Boland Place, St. Louis, MO. 63117 (314) 645-5511.



DeWitt PTA Continues Effective Programming

The DeWitt Elementary PTA will meet Monday, October 20, at 7 pm at Scott School.

Bob Elliott, elementary schools' physical education instructor, will speak on the importance of exercise. He will also discuss the Panther Club, which rewards students for meeting exercise goals.

The DeWitt Elementary PTA held its first meeting of the 1986-87 school year with a membership thus far of 126, which includes 100% teacher membership from both Scott and Fuerstenau schools. The cooperation and support of parents, teachers, and principals has set the stage for a tremendously positive year.

PTA goals are: 1) to actively participate in the decision-making process in the elementary schools; 2) to continue to keep communication lines open and functioning between parents and school personnel, and 3) to be a positive force in enhancing the children's lives.

Bruce MacDonald, principal of Scott Elementary, and Dr. Kay Hannah, Principal of Fuerstenau, were the speakers. They each shared some of their educational philosophy and aspirations for the

coming year.

Some of the topics discussed and PTA committees formed were: Fall Book Fair-set for the week of November 17; decorative painting to enhance classroom atmosphere; committee to inform PTA of educationally-related actions of the legislature; social committee that will concentrate efforts on keeping teacher/staff morale high; committee to investigate the safety of "walkers"; Carnival-set for March 14, 1987; and library needs.

"Thanks to the many parents who are volunteering their time and talents to make this a truly positive educational experience for our children," PTA president Joyce Spangler says.

"If you have an interest in any of these areas," she continues, "or have other concerns you feel need to be addressed, join us at our meetings. We meet the third Monday night of each month at 7 p.m. in Scott School."

Politician explaining why he believes coffins should be exempted from sales tax: "Taxing an individual from the day he's born to the day he dies is long enough."

Along the Looking Glass

DeWitt Business Association will meet at noon Wednesday, October 15, at Foo Ying Restaurant.

Senior citizens may bring a dish to pass for the potluck luncheon to be held at St. Jude Church Thursday noon, October 16.

DeWitt Middle School Library will hold a Paperback Book Fair this week, October 13 through October 17.

A good selection of books suitable for grades six through eight and younger will be included. The Book Fair is open to the public during regular school hours.

DeWitt Chapter 30, Order of the Eastern Star, held their annual meeting Thursday night and elected new officers.

Incoming officers are: Cindy Brandon, worthy matron; Ken Richards, worthy patron; Marie Lawrence, associate matron; Ronald Phillips, associate patron; Keith Snider, conductress; Dorothy Keck, associate conductress; Mary

parish council.

Grand Knight Fritsch cited James Tingay's willingness and availability to help with all council projects, remarking that "Jim Tingay is the first one to volunteer and the last one to leave when there's work to be done." Tingay received the council's Knight of the Year Award.

Preschool Story Hour to Begin

The preschool story hour for children aged three to five begins this coming Thursday, October 16, at 10:15 a.m. at Faye Hanson Memorial Library.

Parents should stop at the library to register children for the story hour. Volunteers to assist during the story hours, which will be held each Thursday through November 20, would be most helpful.

The library phone number is 669-3156.

Weston, secretary; Ava Merrill, treasurer.

Newly appointed officers include: chaplain, Celia Warren; marshal, Marshall Warren; organist, Sarah Knudsen; Ada, Jacqueline Lankford; Ruth, Erdine Phillips; Esther, Virginia Ackerman; Martha, Michele Shooltz; Electa, Mary Alice Snider; warden, Julia Richards; sentinel, Kay Lynn Pettit.



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NEWCOMERS' FALL PARTY: DeWitt Newcomers & Friends have chosen a Frivolous Pursuit Road Rally for their fall party event. 'Twill be held Saturday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. Party-goers will continue on to the Draft House after the rally.

Reservations must be made by October 24 with Cheree Bush, 669-8447, or Beth O'Connell, 669-9193.

RECENT TRAVELERS: Ray and Karen Drake are back in Andover Drive, following a leisurely week's color tour through New Hampshire and Vermont. Despite soggy weather forecasts, they drove east and got in a bit of antiquing and sightseeing Paul and Carol Platte, Herbison Road, took time out last week for a quick flight to Las Vegas, NV, to vacation for a few days Pat Kenrick, Schavey Road, has qualified for Woodman Accident & Life's Premier Club, an award given for excellence in first year production and service. Kenrick, recently appointed a Lansing supervisor, attended an October management training seminar in Lincoln, NE. His wife Debbie flew out to spend the weekend and be on hand for the awards banquet. The following week, Kenrick continued on out to Hermosa Beach, CA, for his sister Donna's marriage to Richard Wolf.



Perhaps the crime situation would be improved if we could get more cops off television and onto the street.

Don Sasse are camp co-directors, Whiting at Long Lake and Sasse at Noonday Camp. Whiting has been with the program since its initial year.

CAMP STAFF: Other Long Lake teaching staff include Jim Jewett, Mike Easlick, Randy Smith, Sally McBride, and Linda Ecklund. Bob Masacek, John Metcalf, Alice Nasary, Machelie Ballard, and Kelly Mader will be at Noonday.

Fourteen high school students will served as counselors. All are good students, Whiting notes, since they must receive approval from all their teachers in order to spend the week at camp. Noonday camp counselors include Rod Weston, Chad Baulch, Aaron Harke, Sarah Drake, Erika Puffer, Michelle Osborn, and Kristi Hostetter. On duty at Long Lake will be Bill Molitor, Doug Brown, Chris Thiel, Kristi Lape, Tiffany Branstetter, Gretchen Olnev, and Michelle Griffin.

DBA PRESENTS \$1,000 CHECK



Julie Lehman, right, DeWitt Business Association chairperson, presents a \$1,000 check to Jim Hovey, chairman of the DeWitt Downtown Development Authority. Lehman is manager of American Bank & Trust DeWitt branch.

Joining in the presentation were representatives of the two organizations, left to right: Tom Terranova of Terranova Thriftway and Sam's Kitchen; Chris Farmer, director of DeWitt Conservatory and Learning Tree Child Development Center; Sam Terranova, Terranova's Thriftway and Sam's Kitchen; Hovey, and Dawn Dunham, manager of Capitol Federal Savings DeWitt branch.

DeWitt Business Association had raised the funds with their sponsorship of a three-ring circus on DeWitt Middle School grounds in July. The DDA works on all aspects of improvement in the downtown area.

SCHOOL BOARD NEWS

School board member Denise Baird has formed a Building Project Citizens Steering Committee, which will hold its organizational meeting Tuesday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Scott School.

Citizens and staff who compose the committee include Dan Bourbon, Tom Boutwell, Dick Byelich, Bonnie Brya, Barbara Clark, Don Dew, Mike Easlick, Bob Elliott, Barb Hanes, Cliff Heckathorn, Judy Pfaff, Tom Rippey, Dean Souden, Nancy Souden, Joyce Spangler, and John Stone. Scott School principal Bruce McDonald and Jane Parman, community education director, will also serve on the committee.

The board has named Stauder, Barch and Associates, an Ann Arbor firm, to be financial consultants for the building project. Cost to the school district will be \$9,000, only if the bond issue passes.

The issue of crossing guards on Wilson Street,

MUSICAL MEMO: Jeff Croley, Holly Lane, will portray Dick Powell in one segment of "Jazzabout", the dance revue show which Lansing Community College is presenting at Dart Auditorium on November 14-15-16-21-22.

Croley, a 1986 DeWitt High School graduate, appeared as Daddy Warbucks last spring in the DHS production of "Annie." He currently attends Lansing Community College and played multiple roles in the LCC/MSU musical rendition of "Evita," at Wharton Center this past summer. Croley will also sing and dance in several other musical medley numbers in "Jazzabout."

HERE 'N' THERE: Linda Fritch, DuCharme Drive, has agreed to serve as chairperson of the newly organized Neighborhood Watch program in the Luroma Subdivision area. ... In response to local comments that she can frequently be found sipping coffee in Sam's Kitchen, Bonnie Brya smugly wears her T-shirt with the message: "If God had meant me to cook, He wouldn't have invented Restaurants."

CHRISTMAS ART SHOW: The Country Christmas Arts and Crafts Show will be held at DeWitt Memorial Building Saturday, November 8, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Any artists who are interested in participating, please call 669-5858 between 5 and 8 p.m.

CAMPING EXPEDITION: Some 121 students from DeWitt Middle School are eagerly looking forward to Seventh Grade Camp the week of November 3-7.

For the 18th year, seventh graders and an army of support staff will embark on the annual camping/learning experience. Buses will take them to Chief Noonday and Long Lake camps at Yankee Springs Recreation Area near Hastings on Monday morning.

The week gives students practical lessons in camping, nature lore, botany, science, and other studies. Reveille begins each camp day, followed by breakfast, cabin and camp cleanup, classes fitted around lunch, dinner, recreation, and free time. Taps concludes each busy day in camp.

Middle school instructors Leila Whiting and

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duty at Long Lake will be Bill Molitor, Doug Brown, Chris Thiel, Kristi Lape, Tiffany Branstetter, Gretchen Olney, and Michelle Griffin.

Most important to the operation are the crew who handle food service and nursing duties for the two camps. Food service director Susan Friend has coordinated ordering food and planning the week's menu. Joan Kowalk and Alice Blankenship will handle cooking chores at Long Lake, Norma Ferguson and Joan McComb at Noonday.

Lois Pitchford will be going as a nurse for her sixth year; Connie Botke is the other nurse.

Seventh graders will receive booklets on October 30 and 31, detailing the camp schedule, so that they will know what to expect at the five-day camp.

CHEMICAL USE FORUM PLANNED ON OCTOBER 29

A public forum on substance abuse will officially open the DeWitt community's attack on the local drug/alcohol problem, particularly as it affects children.

Parents and citizens are invited to attend and take part in the open forum, which will be held in DeWitt High School auditorium Wednesday, October 29, at 7 p.m.

Seven high school teachers, who attended a workshop last spring which addressed the complex problem of chemical dependency, will give an informal presentation. Gail Thornton, Tom Zielaskowski, Peggy Williams, Bill Rushcamp, Lyn Kressler, Judi Hedlund, and Penny Rypstra will each give a brief summary of various facets of the disease.

All parents of school-age children are urged to attend this educational/information meeting.

Along The Looking Glass

The Middle School Youth Group will hold a Hawaiian Beach Party dance at St. Jude Church on Saturday, November 1, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

DeWitt area young people in grades 6 to 8 are invited to attend. Admission is \$2 for the evening of music and refreshments.

Marine Lance Cpl. Robert C. Busby, son of William R. and Charlotte C. Busby, of Riverview Drive, has completed the Aviation Electrician's Mate Course.

He received classroom instruction on, and studied the operating procedures for, electrohydraulic and automatic flight control systems, power generation and distribution systems.

A 1985 graduate of DeWitt High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1985.

school district will be \$9,000, only if the bond issue passes.

The issue of crossing guards on Wilson Street, because walking children must cross and re-cross the street where the sidewalk terminates, was again addressed. The question was referred to the city with the recommendation that a sidewalk be installed to solve the problem. An engineering study made by the city last year had concluded that crossing guards were not warranted.

A study of K-5 class size emphasized that the fourth grade has an enrollment of 121 pupils with four sections. The board suggested that an additional fourth grade section be added at the beginning of the second semester, if the present enrollment continues or increases.

Graduation date was set for Tuesday, June 9, 1987, with baccalaureate to be held on Sunday, June 7. Adult high school graduation will take place May 28.

Superintendent Steve Garrett reported that fourth Friday enrollment was 1,707 students compared to 1,689 in 1985. Scott School has 530 students compared to 503 last year; Fuerstenau, 249 up from 235; Middle School down to 364 from 378; high school, 564 down from 573. In addition, 28 are enrolled in the adult high school completion program.

Sue Burger, a 1977 Central Michigan University graduate in physical education and art, was approved as non-staff varsity volleyball coach. Burger, now manager of Silver Lead Paint Co. in Lansing, taught and coached girls' basketball and volleyball at St. Louis.

In other action, the board approved on first reading a communicable disease policy, which gives the superintendent power to make decisions about exclusion from school; authorized filling the JV basketball coaching post from which Dave O'Dell has resigned; approved selling two used buses, 1974 and 1976 Fords.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Monday, October 20 - DeWitt Elementary PTA Meeting, 7 p.m. at Scott School

Wednesday, October 29 - Open Forum on Chemical Abuse, DeWitt High School Auditorium, 7 p.m.

November 3-7 - DeWitt Middle School Seventh Grade Camp

Tuesday, November 4 - Election Day - Vote!

Did you hear about the guy who was such a football nut that his business wound up in the hands of a receiver?

County Jail Issue To Go On Ballot

Clinton County voters will be asked to approve a 20-year one-mill request to finance construction of a badly needed new jail in the November 4 election.

Through the millage increase the county board of commissioners hopes to raise an estimated \$640,000 per year to construct a 75-cell facility at a proposed cost of nearly six million dollars.

The county's average jail inmate population has risen from 12.8 in 1978 to 60.8 in 1986, according to sheriff Terry R. Hanecow, who has told commissioners that more additions to the present jail would be wasted money, because there is not enough room for needed expansion. Clinton County jail currently houses about 50 inmates per day, although capacity is 42, and has lodged as many as 69. As a result, Hanecow says, the county is paying \$29 per day board each for an average of 10.8 prisoners, who are transported to less crowded jails.

This, in turn, means extra security, transportation and staff time to move prisoners to facilities in other communities. Hanecow and his department have launched a campaign to acquaint voters with the changing scene of crime in

4-Hers Attend National Events

Two DeWitt young people are representing Clinton County 4-H in several national events.

Neil Conklin, 17-year-old member of the Olive 4-H Club, recently returned from Richmond, VA, where he represented Michigan in the Eastern National Engineering Event.

Conklin, son of Dave and Carolyn Conklin, W. Cutler Road, won the honor by winning both the county and state tractor operators' skill and knowledge contests. He placed 11th in the national event.

Conklin will again represent the Petroleum Power project area next month, when he is one of two county 4-H members to attend the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, IL.

In mid-November, Anne Huhn, daughter of Carl and Joan Huhn, Grove Road, will travel to Louisville, KY, to participate in the Egg Preparation demonstration contest.

She earned this honor during the state event held as part of Poultry Expo at Michigan State University in August. The contest will be part of the National Poultry Conference.

A member of Wooden Nichols 4-H Club, Huhn also took part in the Citizen Shortcourse pro-

Stained Glass Hobbyist



Steve Fernand, Westbrook Drive, holds one of his attractive stained glass pieces. Several of Fernand's colorful stained glass mobiles are currently on display in the front window of the Willard Reed Agency on Main Street. They will be exhibited there for several more weeks.

Steve Fernand enrolled in a stained glass course at Delphi Stained Glass in Lansing about

Fernand still tries to find a little time to spend on the artistic stained glass designs in his workshop at

Students of the Month

JENNIFER MEISTER - GRADE 12

Jennifer was nominated by her music teacher, Mr. Jeff Kressler. Jennifer has been first chair flute for three years, has consistently won a 1st division rating in District and State Solo & Ensemble festivals, a member of Lansing Junior Symphony for three years, a member of State of Michigan Lions Club Band which performed in New Orleans, and flag corps captain. Jennifer always gives 100% effort, she has taken on projects by her own initiative which have been of great help to the Music Department. Mr. Kressler states "Jennifer is very deserving of this award. She is one of the best I have ever had in Band".

KELLI MCCALLUM - GRADE 11

Kelli was nominated by her science teacher, Mr. Wayne Shooks. Mr. Shooks describes Kelli as a hard worker; she excels on labs, tests and dissections. Kelli is pleasant, responsible and cooperative. She works hard to improve the school spirit and is active in athletics - basketball and softball. Mr. Shooks reports that "It is a pleasure to have such a positive individual in Anatomy class".

BONNIE COPELAND - GRADE 10

Bonnie was nominated by her Health teacher, Ms. Debbie Boyd. Bonnie is doing exceptional academic work in health. However, it is her overall positive attitude toward school and the acceptance of new challenges and responsibilities that singled Bonnie out. She displays an enthusiasm for working hard to achieve high goals and for being involved in extra school activities. In Ms. Boyd's opinion, she is a fine person to know and to have in class.

LISA BRINN - GRADE 9

Lisa was nominated by her English teacher, Mr. Tom Mauro. Lisa is earning outstanding grades in Freshman Honors English. Her writing is very creative and has a very unique story quality about it. Lisa always responds to questions asked in class and

changing scope of crime in this area.

County commissioners generally support the new jail concept, although a sub-committee had suggested waiting a year to hold a special election.

1986 DeWitt City Tennis League Results

Men's "A" Singles:

1st - Bill Childress
2nd - Jon Kreider

Men's "B" Singles:

1st - Greg Fleet
2nd - John Holtz Jr.

Mixed Doubles:

1st - Jon & Nancy Kreider
2nd - Greg & Lise Fleet

Decaf Coffee Safe to Drink

According to Mark Uebersax, Associate Professor of Food Science and Human Nutrition at Michigan State University, the use of methylene chloride in the decaffeination process is safe.

Inhaling methylene chloride and using it in decaffeination are two different things. In the decaffeination process, methylene chloride removes caffeine but doesn't remain in the finished coffee product. The low methylene chloride residues left from the decaffeination process are virtually insignificant.

gram in Washington, DC, earlier this year.

Carl Sandburg said of his biography of Lincoln: "It's a book about a man whose mother could not sign her name, written by a man whose father could not sign his."

five years ago because he wanted "to do something creative."

His interest in the hobby grew; he later taught at Delphi for several years, and has worked in the retail area both for Delphi and Omnibus Design in Okemos.

Currently taking some basic courses at Lansing Community College,

home. A DeWitt resident for four years, the Grand Ledge High School grad lives in Westbrook Drive with his wife, Jenny, and their five children - Doug, Laura, Barbara and Sally Ruble, and Stephanie Fernand.

Howling success: a baby who gets picked up.

DHS HOMECOMING 1986



Fair weather smiled on DeWitt High School's Homecoming parade and game, even though Lansing Catholic Central bested the Panthers on the football field. The sophomore Class of 1989's Garfield creation was judged to be the best float and the seniors, Class of 1987, received the "Most Spirited Class" title. Ethan Yabs and Marcy Shooks reigned as Homecoming King and Queen.

Juniors Carol Kuzma and Billie Jo Ballard, above, inspect the sophomore float en route to putting finishing touches on their own class float before the Friday evening parade.

shows excellent comprehensive skills when she reads a story. Currently, she is on the Freshman Cheerleading team and enjoys playing softball.

Extension Service To Give Wild Game Cooking Class

Is there a hunter in your family? Well, this is just the thing for you! On Monday October 27, a "Wild Game Cooking Class" will be held at Uncle John's Cider Mill (N. US-27) from 8 - 10 p.m. There will be demonstrations and recipes for Venison, Rabbit, Duck, and Squirrel.

There is a \$3.00 per person charge and pre-registration is required by October 27. Call the Cooperative Extension Service at 224-3288 to register or for further information.

City Parks/Recreation VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Week of October 3

Week of October 10

"A" LEAGUE

Place	Team	Record
1st	Baby Makers	6-0
1st	DeWitt Shop Rite	6-0
2nd	Ball Movements	5-1
3rd	Outrageousness	4-2
3rd	The "A" Team	4-2
4th	Sleeze Balls	3-3
4th	To N' Fro	3-3
5th	Swat Team	2-4
5th	Ow-Da Control	2-4
6th	TGIF's	1-5
7th	Cold Standard	0-6
7th	V.B.D.'s	0-6

"A" LEAGUE

Place	Team	Record
1st	DeWitt Shop Rite	9-0
2nd	Baby Makers	7-2
2nd	Ball Movements	7-2
3rd	Outrageousness	6-3
3rd	Sleeze Balls	6-3
4th	The "A" Team	5-4
5th	To N' Fro	4-5
5th	Swat Team	4-5
5th	Ow-Da Control	4-5
6th	TGIF's	1-8
6th	V.B.D.'s	1-8
7th	Gold Standard	0-9

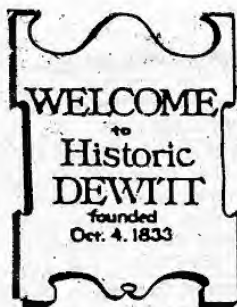
"B" LEAGUE

Place	Team	Record
1st	Tower Power	6-0
1st	Plumbers & Pipefitters	3-0
1st	Brewski's	6-0
2nd	Flying Dutchmen	5-1
3rd	Volleyholics	4-2
4th	Set Ups	3-3
4th	Nets	3-3
5th	Stevens Spikers	0-6
5th	Slammers	0-3
5th	Dill Pickles	0-6
5th	P.W.P.	0-6

"B" LEAGUE

Place	Team	Record
1st	Tower Power	6-0
2nd	Flying Dutchmen	5-1
3rd	Volleyholics	7-2
4th	Brewski's	6-3
4th	Set Ups	6-3
4th	Nets	6-3
5th	Plumbers & Pipefitters	3-3
6th	Stevens Spikers	2-7
7th	Dill Pickles	1-8
8th	Slammers	0-6
9th	P.W.P.	0-9





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GERMANY BECKONS: After her government papers were processed with surprising speed, Sheri Schmitt Whitsitt boarded a plane in Lansing Tuesday on the first lap of a trip to Germany. Sheri transferred in Chicago to the jet which carried her to Frankfurt, where she joined her husband, Brad, to begin their three years of duty on German soil.

The daughter of Eugene and Eleanor Schmitt, W. Stoll Road, Sheri is a 1984 graduate of DeWitt High School. Friends and relatives gathered Monday evening at the Schmitt home to say goodbyes and wish her well.

Brad preceded his wife to Germany on October 2, after his graduation as an airman from the U.S. Air Force ground communications radio specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, near Biloxi, MS. He will serve as ground radio man at Sembach Air Force Base, an electronic security command base, which is 1½ hours from Frankfurt, near the borders of Austria and France.

A 1982 graduate of Sexton High School, Brad is the son of Betty Jo Wade, Millfield, OH, and Jack Whitsitt of Perry. Airman Whitsitt has already rented an apartment in a German village five miles from the air base from a family coincidentally named "Schmitt."

The couple hope to return home on leave next August to be on hand for the wedding of Sheri's brother, Brian, to Billie Jean Davis. And sometime in the next three years, the DeWitt Township Schmitts hope to visit Whitsitts in their scenic overseas location.



Halloween
OCTOBER 31st

THE CONCERT will include audience participation as well as reflective songs, some to be accompanied by a slide show presentation. Dailey will include some of his own compositions as well as popular music.

All persons in the DeWitt and Lansing area are invited to this evening of fellowship. There will be no charge or donation.

The Community of St. Jude is at 801 N. Bridge Street in DeWitt about 5 blocks north of the downtown area.

For further information contact Paul and Carol Platte, 669-9427 or Jack Armstrong, 669-8341 or 482-8210.

HALLOWEEN PARTY: DeWitt Charter Township's annual Halloween party takes place Thursday, October 30, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the township hall, 4700 Brook, Lansing.

Costume contests, bobbing for apples, cackling contest, penny scramble, ghostly stories, masquerade march, the "monster mash" and "hauntingly good treats" are on the evening's agenda, according to Bill Baumgardner, parks and recreation director.

COUNCIL REQUEST FOR BIDS SNAGS PLAN FOR FIRE TRUCK

City council put a crimp in fire department plans for a badly-needed

units, which have contracts for city fire protection.

Group Shows Concern For Safety of Pupils

A committee composed of parents of DeWitt elementary school children presented city council with a comprehensive 13-page statement, detailing unsafe walking conditions faced by Scott/Fuerstenau pupils and recommendations to eradicate said problems, at council meeting Monday night, October 20.

DeWitt school superintendent Steve Garrett and Bruce McDonald, Scott School principal, accompanied the citizens' group to show school board concern for pupils' safety. Throughout a long discussion period, both parents and administrators stressed their willingness to work with the city to alleviate the situation.

Val Schnable, parent of two Scott School youngsters, who must walk from

crossing guards, SLOW speed signs or adequately-painted crosswalks; 4] congested traffic situation near Scott School, excessive speed of vehicles near schools, and high level of traffic peaking at students' arrival/departure times.

Speakers pointed out that this matter had been brought up last year, but a AAA study commissioned by the city had concluded that crossing guards were not warranted. Walkers are at risk near the schools, parents insisted Monday night.

Their citizens' report concludes: "We as parents/citizens believe that this study [AAA] was not altogether relevant, considering only mere facts and not really addressing the very human needs involved."

The group included recommendations for both city and school board within a series of time frames ranging from 1-3 months, 3-6 months, 6 months-1 year, and 1-year spans to accomplish the goals listed.

City engineer Orla McGuire presented an estimate of \$5,000 for a concrete sidewalk on the east side of Wilson, but the drainage ditch over which the sidewalk would pass posed additional safety concerns.

Members of the citizens/parents committee,



school to the Learning Tree Child Development Center on Bridge Street, had already addressed the school board's October 13 meeting about the safety problems.

Representing the school board, McDonald suggested crossing guards and constructing sidewalks on the east side

LAINGSBURG BAZAAR: Members of St. Isidore Altar Society in Laingsburg are finalizing details for the annual bazaar they'll hold at the church Saturday, November 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

They brought sack lunches and gathered at the church Wednesday for an all-day workbee in preparation for their bazaar, according to chairperson Mary Lou Doyle. Santa's Workshop, a new booth to be introduced this year, will offer toys and related items. Peggy Hobart will oversee that booth.

Dawn Wrobel and Janice Hurst are handling the bakery booth; Pat Brown and Linda Dickson, candy booth; Jeanette Parker and Myrtle Doyle, Christmas decorations booth; Pat Greene and Nancy Kienitz, handicraft booth. Joan Clark has charge of the Country Store, where bulk items will be sold, and rummage.

The Children's Corner, a popular place where youngsters may have their pictures taken with Santa, wrap gifts and take part in various activities, will be under the supervision of Paula Harris and Mary Ann Izdebski. Anna Hurst and Yvonne O'Reilly will preside over religious items booth. Jeanette Barber is advertising chairwoman.

Harriet Delaney has charge of the kitchen. Luncheon and snacks will be served throughout the day. A variety of prizes from afghans to grocery and gift certificates will also be offered in a special drawing.

FRIENDS IN CONCERT: The Community of St. Jude is inviting everyone in the DeWitt area for an evening of fellowship and entertainment on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m.

Highlight of the evening will be a music concert by "Friends", a folk/contemporary music group. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. followed by refreshments and a social.

"Friends" started in 1974 and has evolved into a quartet including drums, guitars, bass and keyboard instruments. Rev. Joe Dailey, from Kalamazoo, a composer and singer with two record albums, is the group leader. He is joined by Rev. Bernard Hall of Muskegon, Michelle Reego of Grand Rapids and Pat Madden Roth of Albion.

They have appeared throughout the Detroit and Grand Rapids areas. This will be their first appearance in the DeWitt-Lansing area.

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plans for a badly-needed new fire truck Monday night by requiring submission of additional bids for the custom-built chassis with 10-man cab.

Larry Elliott, chairman of the department's fire truck committee, and fire chief Doug Twiss had prepared detailed specifications for the proposed new vehicle. More than a year of research and study had gone into the document.

The committee, which had planned to order the chassis from Spartan Chassis of Charlotte and pumper equipment from FMC, cited the scarcity of reputable companies who now build fire department vehicles. Purchasing locally rather than buying out-of-state equipment would simplify securing repairs later on Elliott pointed out.

Elliott, an Otto School teacher, is a certified instructor who gives classes for firefighters throughout the state, as a member of the Michigan Firefighters Training Council affiliated with Lansing Community College. Also serving on the fire truck committee are Lloyd Ballard, Brother Kurt Munn and Lou Nabbefeld.

Elliott and Twiss have accompanied Kurt Klemens, city administrative aide, to recent board meetings in Riley, Watertown, Olive and DeWitt townships to explain the projected purchase and solicit financial support from these government

tion.

Cost of the new fire truck which should have a 20-year life span, is estimated to be in the \$157,000 to \$167,000 price range, with completion to take nearly a year from the ordering date.

The DeWitt Kiwanis Club presented a check for \$450 to the fire department for its EMT Heart-Aid fund, Chief Twiss also told council members.

Public Invited To Concert

DeWitt Community Church wishes to invite the public to their organ dedication and concert to be held Sunday, November 9, at 6 p.m. A reception will follow the concert.

Guest organists for the concert will be Dave Lee and Mike Dickinson of Rodgers Organ Company, Grand Rapids. They will demonstrate the versatility of the new Rodgers 840 Windsor organ.

Audience participation is planned during the program with the organists playing requested numbers. Mark Owen, also of Rodgers Organ Company, will be the moderator.

Members of the church's board of music, who spent months of research before ordering the new organ, are Ruth Ueberroth, Marilyn Krol, Amy Mulford, organist Helen Moon, Joe Hennigan and chairperson Joyce Leach.

guards and constructing sidewalks on the east side of Wilson Street as a partial solution.

The citizens' report listed among problems: 1] an absence of sidewalks on some streets en route to the two elementary schools; 2] no continuous sidewalk on either side of Wilson so that children must cross back and forth several times; 3] lack of

Members of the citizens/parents committee, who had worked together to compile the extensive report, included Schnable the group's spokesperson; Marsha Klaver, Tom and Diane Gorsuch, Bob Ortwein, Jake and Sherry Markey, Sarah Swan, Laura Kraig, Onalee Ruddy, Shar and Kent Dell, Bill and Becky Freeman.

CITY COUNCIL NOTES

Lengthy discussions regarding the safety of children walking to and from Scott and Fuerstenau schools and bids for the fire department's proposed new truck purchase consumed nearly three hours of Monday's council meeting.

Austin Knapp, DeWitt Building Authority chairman, told those present in the central portion of city hall, which was being used for the meeting, that city offices should be moved to their correct locations in the building very soon, and that the next city council meeting should be held in the council chambers.

DeWitt Road resident Norm Farnum asked council about city ordinances prohibiting erection of garage sale signs on fences or private property. Farnum, whose property includes the Herbison/DeWitt Road corner, said that he has acquired a "marvelous collection of garage sale signs" which have been placed on his property. Farnum mentioned that the corner utility pole is also dotted with nails from the signs.

Council directed administrative aide Kurt Klemens to check into ordinances pertinent to the matter.

Assessor Gail Watkins explained to council his plans "to give short, clean descriptions of plats" for some 500 parcels of land in the city. The old plat is confusing, Watkins said, due largely to sales of lots and lot portions. Council then adopted a resolution directing the assessor to have a plat made by a surveyor.

In other action, members accepted two bids for fire department equipment - one of \$1,588.20 for two Scott Air Pacs from West Shore Services, Allendale, and one of \$641.75 for 25 pairs of special firefighters gloves from Alert Fire Fighting, Lansing. Council also approved a lot split recommendation for 1010 East Webb Road from the planning commission.

LOCAL SCOUTS SHARE FALL COOK-O-REE HONORS

Boy Scout troops 58 and 158 from Portland, 67 from Bath, 70 from Wacousta, 77 from DeWitt, 81 from St. Johns, 515 from Riley, 520 from East Essex, 576 from Elsie and 585 from Ovid attended the fall COOK-O-REE at Horner Woods on October 17-18-19.

Scouts participated in seven different skills games in three age groups. Log Sawing involved a blindfolded scout cutting a log directed by another scout. Log Throwing was throwing a 7-foot log the farthest. Spill-em meant standing on a 2x6 and using poles to push or pull another off the board.

Matchin' and Stumpin' allowed a scout five tries to light five matches set in a stump, using a ¼ axe. Line Heaving involved coiling a 50-foot rope and heaving it as far as possible. Scouts also participated in Arm Wrestling and Leg Wrestling.

Chris Smith took a second place in Arm Wrestling and thirds in Log Throwing and Spill-em in the 11-12 age group. Conrad Keusch won second prize in Line Heaving. In ages 13-14 competition, Paul Lixie was first in Line Heaving. Brian Scott had firsts in Arm Wrestling and Spill-em and a second place in Log Sawing. Dan Thayer had seconds in Spill-em and Log Throwing in 15-18 age category, plus a third in Arm Wrestling.

Patrols in each troop competed for the best Saturday lunch, using either eggs or cheese in their cooking. The Flaming Bats, Wacousta Troop 70, won with their meatloaf.

Patrols returned to their campsites at 3 p.m. to prepare for the evening cooking competition, in which they had to cook a main meal and a dessert over wood or charcoal. When all patrols were finished, the food was set out as a buffet for everyone to try. A farmer from Portland donated a pig, which the scoutmasters had started to roast at 4 a.m. Saturday. What an array of food!

The Vikings, DeWitt Troop 77, won with their Tavern Meatballs, Seasoned Rice and Apple Cobbler. Vikings members are Brian Scott, Paul Lixie, Chris Smith, Brian Brown, Adam Nolen, and Jermain Hawver.

Elsie Troop 576, the Screaming Sky Hawks, took second place with Quiche and Apple Pie. Third place went to the Flaming Arrows, Bath Troop 67, for Tin Foil Pizza Burgers and Black Forest Cake. Portland Troop 58 scout leaders won with Egg Rolls and Blueberry Muff.

Storyteller Joanne Fritz entertained at the Saturday evening campfire. Riley Troop 515 received a trophy for having the best patrol flag and earned

BAZAAR HANDIWORK



A king-size quilt with colorful butterfly design will be the first prize Saturday, November 8, when St. Jude Women's Association hold their annual Christmas bazaar and luncheon at the church on N. Bridge Street in DeWitt.

Vi Trierweiler, left, who made the quilt, shows the finished product to Bonnie Brya right, Women's Association vice president.

Arts Council to Hold Holiday Craft Classes

The Clinton County Arts Council is sponsoring Holiday Craft Classes in conjunction with their theme of "Country House Holidays" at the Gallery during November and December.

These 'Make-It-&-Take-It' classes will be taught by Vicky Stringham of Country Calico.

6, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mr. Davis will be preparing decorating arrangements using paintings, art objects, and his own designed and handmade laces and fabrics.

Cost of this workshop is \$3 per person, \$2.50 for Arts Council Members. Mr. Davis will also be

Flavoring Could Harm Children

Sitting innocently on a kitchen shelf next to oil of peppermint, clove, or spearmint, a clear-colored bottle of oil of wintergreen looks harmless. But a straight swallow of this candy flavoring can be deadly for a child.

A recent report in the medical journal, "Pediatrics," told of a 21-month-

Flood Victims Can Receive Food Packages

Clinton County Community Services at 911 E. State Street - Suite G. in St. Johns, now has Pantry Packages for flood-related victims in need.

The pack is free of charge and is available to anyone in the county including farmers who have lost crops and are facing difficult times.

The food has been purchased through the Michigan Department of Social Services Emergency Services Fund.

All residents of Clinton County who have been affected by the flood waters, please come to Community Services or call 224-6702 for answers to any questions or concerns you may have.

YOU CAN SAVE FAVORITE SEEDS

Flower and Vegetables are all basically done for this season. However, were they so nice you wonder about saving some for next year?

To save seeds, remove the seeds from the fruit and flower heads and dry them on paper towels in a warm, dry spot [top of a refrigerator is an excellent spot if you don't mind having the seeds out until dry.] Seeds must be completely dried before being stored to reduce problems with mold. Drying also improves likelihood that seeds will germinate.

To store, either left-

Troop 58 scout leaders won with Egg Rolls and Blueberry Muff.

Storyteller Joanne Fritz entertained at the Saturday evening campfire. Riley Troop 515 received a trophy for having the best patrol flag and earned the top troop award; Scoutmaster Don Potts received the Rocking Chair Award, because his scouts did all the work as they were supposed to.

Webelos from Portland Pack 258, Wacousta Pack 260, Bath Pack 267, DeWitt Pack 277, and Ovid Pack 575 visited the Cook-O-Ree Saturday, participating in skill events and enjoying the scouts' cooking.

Pack 277 Webelos included Matt Demerest, David Romblom; Evan Nephew, who won second prizes in Log Throwing and third in Line Heaving; Danny Niska, who took a third place in Arm Wrestling; William Keusch, first in Log Throwing; Greg Thurston, Arm Wrestling first and Leg Wrestling second place.

A Ham Radio display was set up for scouts to visit; many scouts had a chance to talk with someone over the Ham Radio.

Youth Basketball League Sign-Up Is October 27-28

The Southern Clinton County Youth Basketball League Committee held its second meeting October 15 at DeWitt Township Hall. Committee members of the four communities - Bath Township, DeWitt Township, City of DeWitt, and Watertown Township - attended.

Games were tentatively scheduled to be played in DeWitt gyms. The 8-week schedule of 8 games will begin Saturday, January 10.

Eligible players are girls and boys ages 6 to 17, with age determined as of December 1. Fee is \$15 per player.

Sign-up times for all four communities will be held Monday and Tuesday, October 27-28, between 4 and 7 p.m. at the

following locations:
City of DeWitt
414 E. Main St.
DeWitt 48820
Marla Arney
Parks and Recreation
Director

DeWitt Township
4700 Brook Rd.
Lansing 48906
Bill Baumgardner
Parks and Recreation
Director

Watertown Township
12803 S. Wacousta Rd.
Grand Ledge 48837
Tony Sporer
Parks and Recreation
Director

Bath Township
14480 Webster Rd.
Bath 48808
Kelly Kendall
Parks and Recreation
Director

during November and December.

These 'Make-It-&-Take-It' classes will be taught by Vicky Stringham of Country Calico, and will all be held at the C.C.A.C. Gallery & Gift Shop located at US-27 & N. Clinton Ave. in St. Johns. Cost of each class is \$8.

"Victorian Nosegay" - Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. & Oct. 29 at 1:30 p.m.

"Christmas Goose" - Nov. 5 at 1:30 p.m. & Nov. 10 at 7 p.m.

"Antique Block 'N-O-E-L' Hanging" - Nov. 12 at 1:30 & Nov. 17 at 7 p.m.

A decorating workshop entitled "Decorating with Art" presented by Bill Davis, interior decorator and multi-talented artist from Lansing, will also be held at the Gallery on Thursday, November



DATES TO REMEMBER

Monday - Tuesday, October 27 - 28 - Southern Clinton County Youth Basketball League Sign-Up, 4-7 p.m. [see article for details]

Wednesday, October 29 - Open Forum on Drug and Alcohol Abuse, DeWitt High School Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Monday, November 3 - DeWitt Schools Booster Club meeting, high school cafeteria, 7 pm.

Tuesday, November 4 - Election Day. Don't forget to vote!

laces and fabrics.

Cost of this workshop is \$3 per person, \$2.50 for Arts Council Members. Mr. Davis will also be bringing some of his copper enameled items to see if persons are interested in classes in this art.

Stop at the Gallery to register for any of these classes or phone 224-2429 Tuesday thru Sunday, 1-5 p.m. for information.

A special all-day OPEN HOUSE for "Country House Holidays" at the Gallery will be held from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Friday, November 14. Many outstanding art and quality craft items made by local artists will be on exhibit and available for holiday gift-giving. Plan now to stop in browse around, and get in the holiday spirit.

Hospitality consists in a little fire, a little food and an immense quiet. - Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The price of sugar should make everyone raise cane.

candy flavoring can be deadly for a child.

A recent report in the medical journal, "Pediatrics," told of a 21-month-old baby who, attracted to the oil's pleasant odor, sipped about a teaspoonful from a bottle and suffered repeated episodes of vomiting, profuse



sweating, and abnormally deep breathing. Lethargy developed within a few hours.

The potentially harmful ingredient in oil of wintergreen is salicylate, which is the main component of aspirin. One teaspoonful has as much salicylate as 22 adult aspirin tablets! Of course, the few drops used to add a "cool" flavor to homemade or store-bought mints and confections is minuscule compared to a teaspoonful and therefore safe. But just one swallow of oil can wreak havoc on a child's body, which is why this flavoring should be kept out of sight on a high shelf.

Poison control centers recommend syrup of ipecac to make sure vomiting is induced when oil of wintergreen poisoning does occur. Further emergency treatment may also be necessary, and a physician should be contacted immediately.

pletely dried before being stored to reduce problems with mold. Drying also improves likelihood that seeds will germinate.

To store, either leftover commercially packaged seeds or homegrown seeds, place them in an envelope or packets in an air tight container with a moisture absorbing material. Silicon gel or other flower drying material works well. A handy substitute is two heaping tablespoons of powdered non-fat dry milk wrapped in a few thicknesses of facial tissue.

Place storage container in a cool dry place. For best longevity, temperatures should be below 55 to 60 degrees. Some seeds - including asparagus, geraniums, delphinium and saliva - will generally not keep from one year to the next. Seeds that may be good, with proper storage, the second year but rarely keep beyond that include sweet corn, leek, onion, parsley, parsnip, rhubarb and salsify. Moderately long-lived seeds include beans, Brussels sprouts, cabbage carrot, cauliflower, celery, kale, lettuce, okra, peas, pepper, radish, spinach, turnip and watermelon. These may keep for three to five years. Long-lived seeds, which remain viable for more than five years, include beet, cucumber, eggplant, muskmelon and tomato.

