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## 1994 Berrien County Youth Fair

### August 15 - 20, 1994

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#### Sunday, August 14 "ENTRY DAY"

3:00 p.m. .... FAIR KING & QUEEN CONTEST  
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2-8 p.m. .... ENTRY OF ALL STILL EXHIBITS  
(Home Economics, Horticulture, Flowers,  
Crafts, Variety, Dogs, Cats)

#### Monday, August 15 "ENTRY DAY"

7 a.m.-2 p.m. .... ENTRY OF ALL ANIMAL EXHIBITS

10 a.m. .... GARDEN & FARM TRACTOR PULL

11 a.m. .... FAIR OFFICIALLY OPENS

2:30 p.m. .... JUDGING (Goats)

4 p.m. .... RIDES  
("Sneak A Peak" Wristband - \$10 00)

7:30 p.m. .... SUPERSTOCK TRACTOR  
& MODIFIED TRUCK PULL  
(Grandstand)

#### Tuesday, August 16 "CHILDREN'S DAY"

School children thru High School Admitted FREE

Discounted Ride Tickets - Until 5 p.m.

8:30 a.m. .... JUDGING (Horses, Rabbits, Beef)

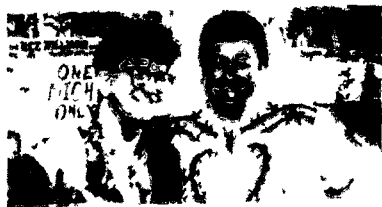
1,4 & 7 p.m. .... Circus Continental  
(Free Grandstand)

6 p.m. .... Draft Horse Fun Night

#### Wednesday, August 17

9 a.m. .... JUDGING (Swine, Poultry, Dogs & Horses)

8 p.m. .... WILLIAMS & REE with special guest  
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**WILLIAMS & REE**  
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Wednesday, August 17 at 8:00 p.m.

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#### Thursday, August 18

9 a.m. .... JUDGING (Dairy, Dogs & Horses)

11 a.m.-5 p.m. .... RIDES "Wristband Special" - \$10 00

1 p.m. .... JUDGING (Dairy Goats)

1:30 p.m. .... TOMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA  
with Buddy Morrow (Grandstand)

1 p.m. .... POULTRY & RABBIT AUCTION

3 p.m. .... PEDAL PULL

8 p.m. .... PETRA (Grandstand)



**Tommy Dorsey Orchestra**  
with Buddy Morrow  
Thursday, August 18 at 1:30 p.m.



#### PETRA

Thursday, August 18 at 8:00 p.m.

#### Friday, August 19

9 a.m. .... JUDGING (Cats & Horses)

9 a.m. .... SHEEP & GOAT AUCTION (Show Arena)

12:30 p.m. .... BEEF AUCTION (Show Arena)

3:30 p.m. .... SWINE AUCTION (Show Arena)

8 p.m. .... RICKY VAN SHELTON (Grandstand)



**Ricky Van Shelton**  
Friday, August 19 at 8:00 p.m.

#### GATE ADMISSION PRICES:

Adult, day pass	\$4 00
Children (5-12), day pass	\$1 00
Adult season pass	\$10 00
Children season pass	\$3 00
Age 65 & over, day pass	\$3 00
Age 65 & over, season pass	\$7 00

FREE PARKING

#### Saturday, August 20

9 a.m. .... SMALL ANIMAL SHOWMANSHIP

SWEEPSTAKES CONTEST (Dog & Cat Arena)

11 a.m. .... DRAFT HORSE SHOW (Jump Ring)

11 a.m.-5 p.m. .... RIDES "Wristband Special" - \$10 00

12 noon .... LARGE ANIMAL SHOWMANSHIP

SWEEPSTAKES CONTEST (Show Arena)

2 p.m. .... AG-OLYMPICS (Show Arena)

5:45 p.m. .... PARADE - FAIR WINNERS

8 p.m. .... KANSAS (Grandstand)



#### KANSAS

Saturday, August 20 at 8:00 p.m.

#### U.S.A. Building Schedule

**Monday, August 15**  
6:00 p.m. .... The New York State Youth Fair Talent  
Contest Sponsored by U.S. W.I.F.P. Radio Station  
1st, 2nd & 3rd place winners in each age group will per-  
form again Friday evening, August 19<sup>th</sup> at 8:00 p.m.

#### Tuesday, August 16

All Day .... Ontario Kids Museum  
"A TIME FOR WOMEN"  
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1-5 p.m. .... YMCA Hour: Diet Center, Mary Kay  
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6-8 p.m. .... VARIETY AT ITS BEST  
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#### Wednesday, August 17

KIDS AND HARMONY  
2:00 p.m. .... Ronald McDonald Magic Show  
3:00 p.m. .... Dance Arts  
4:00 p.m. .... Yic Oco - Magician  
5:00 p.m. .... The Even Do U.S.A.  
6:00 p.m. .... Cow Kids Line Dancing  
7:00 p.m. .... Cory Carlson & Band

#### Thursday, August 18

SAFETY & AWARENESS DAY  
Various Local, State & Federal Law Enforcement Agencies  
will be displaying equipment and giving demonstrations  
Noon .... Drug Dog Demonstration  
1:00 p.m. .... Vince & Larry - TV Crash Dummies  
2:00 p.m. .... Williams Family Music & Magic  
3:00 p.m. .... McCreath the Crime Dog & Safety Pup  
4:00 p.m. .... Trial  
5:00 p.m. .... Williams Family Music & Magic  
6:00 p.m. .... Book Table  
7:00 p.m. .... Drug Dog Demonstration  
8:00 p.m. .... Vince & Larry - TV Crash Dummies

#### Friday, August 19

65 & OVER ART DAY  
8:00 a.m. .... Senior Citizens, 1899 ... Judging  
11:00 a.m. .... Open for Viewing of Exhibits  
11:00 a.m. .... Home Economics Demonstration  
12:00 p.m. .... Silver Valley Choral Group  
1:15 p.m. .... The Shaker Line Dancers  
2:15 p.m. .... Joseph Township Choral Group  
3:00 p.m. .... Silver Valley Choral Group  
4:00 p.m. .... Shaker International Dancers  
5:00 p.m. .... Silver Valley Choral Group  
6:00 p.m. .... Silver Valley Choral Group  
7:00 p.m. .... Silver Valley Choral Group  
8:00 p.m. .... Silver Valley Choral Group

#### Saturday, August 20

6:00 p.m. .... "Kob-ler" Drum Choppers - Demo  
7:00 p.m. .... Square Dancing Demonstration

#### GRANDSTAND PRICES:

All Seats Tuesday	FREE
Monday Grandstand Show	all seats reserved \$6 00
Wednesday Grandstand Show	all seats reserved \$10 00
Thursday Grandstand Show 1:30	all seats reserved \$5 00
Grandstand Show 8 p.m.	all seats reserved \$10 00
Friday Grandstand Show	all seats reserved \$15 00
Saturday Grandstand Show	all seats reserved \$15 00

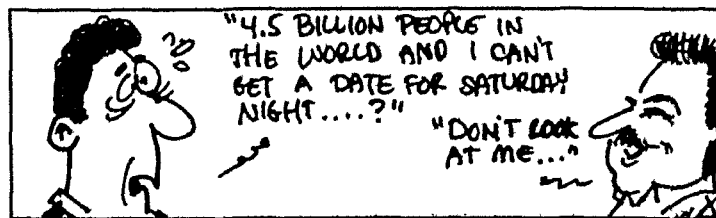
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No one seems to notice the chores a dad must do when they bring the kids to the fair to exhibit. Last year, Jerry Koebel of Three Oaks showed his dedication to his two daughters as he huffed and puffed into a plastic cow that hung in the dairy farm.



Amanda Green of Stevensville took reserve championship in horsemanship with this horse, "Pretty Impressive Ace," seen during last year's fair masquerading as a milk cow.



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# Growth—A youth fair tradition since 1946

The fair has had a remarkably successful history almost from the first year of its being in 1946. So well has the idea of a showplace for the constructive achievements of the youth of Berrien County succeeded that it has been a continuous struggle for its founders and many builders to alleviate constant growing pains.

From 1946, when the first fair was staged at Indian Field or the Grove in Berrien Springs, to the present, the youth fair has an unbroken string of records each year for the number of exhibits put on display.

From 350 items shown by the boys and girls in 1946, the number has mounted each year.

The youth fair actually had its roots back earlier than 1946, in an annual 4-H summer show that was started in Berrien Springs in 1938 with the support and cooperation of the Berrien Springs Lions Club. In the spring of 1945 the Berrien County Agricultural Association was formed as an official sponsor for the summer show and after that year's exhibition the association decided to launch the present fair.

The first fair at the Grove was sufficiently successful for the Berrien County Board of Supervisors to agree to buy a 34-acre tract of ground about one-half mile north of Berrien on U.S.-31 for a permanent fairgrounds. At first, the county board granted the association a 99-year lease on the property, but several years later — in 1950 — the association bought the ground from the county for the original purchase price of \$5,000.

The reason for the association buying the ground then was to pave the way for the Berrien County Junior Farm Bureau to lease a site at the front of the property for its projected Youth Memorial Building. The association gave the Farm Bureau group a 99-year lease at \$1 00.

After a severe wind and rain storm came close to knocking out the 1947 fair, the matter of building permanent display halls has been probably the foremost problem of the sponsoring association.

The first building, a cattle barn, was erected in 1948 under a \$5,000 contract. The building later became a horse display barn. It was also in 1948 that the original name of the fair was changed from Berrien County Rural Youth Fair, in accord with a decision to open the event to participation by urban, as well as rural, youth. At the same time the Berrien County Agricultural Association name was changed to Berrien County Youth Fair.

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In 1952 some 175 volunteer

workers built a cattle display barn in a two-day building bee. And in 1953, volunteer workers did most of the work in erecting two 50x160 ft commercial exhibit halls.

Incidentally, it was also in 1953 that construction was begun on the Youth Memorial Building.

In 1954 again, volunteer workers put up a swine, sheep and poultry display hall. And the Youth Memorial Building opened in January of that year as a county meeting center.

Again in 1955, more volunteers

erected a horticultural display building. At the same time four small buildings were built on contract in the fairgrounds "rest area." These four buildings were a fair office building, a fire station, a rest room building and a bazaar building for the Women's Home Economics Extension clubs. The Sheriff's Posse also built its own 34x100 ft stable on the grounds that same year.

A long sought grandstand, seating approximately 2,600, was built in 1956, complete with lighting and sound systems.

Improvements were again made in 1962. A new horse barn was built just south of the cattle barn. This was put up with volunteer workers, reducing the cost of the building considerably.

During the spring of 1963 approximately nine acres of wooded area in the southwest corner of the original fair grounds was converted to an additional parking area to provide badly needed parking facilities.

The original 34-acre tract was increased in 1952 when Mrs. John Pfeil generously provided \$3,000 with

which the association purchased an adjoining 14 acres for parking lot purposes.

Another three acres were added to the fairgrounds in 1969 when the association acquired a right-of-way for a new entrance road connecting the rear of the grounds with Shawnee Road. The extra entrance was designed to relieve severe traffic congestion.

In 1963 the association purchased 13 acres of ground from Mr and Mrs F Wassmuth. The association (Please turn to page 5)



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10/22/94	8pm	Gallagher
11/6/94	1 & 4pm	Pinocchio
11/13/94	7pm	South Pacific
11/20/94	7pm	The Legends in Concert
12/3/94	8pm	Ramsey Lewis Trio
12/16/94	7 & 9:30pm	Marty Stuart & The McCarters
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Petra will perform at the Berrien County Youth Fair on Thursday, Aug. 18 at 8 p.m.



## Petra coming to Youth Fair

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Petra, the popular Christian rock band, will come to the Berrien County Youth Fair for one performance on Thursday, Aug 18 at 8 p.m.

Petra recently released its 20th album, "Wake-Up Call." The band has received over 20 awards from the CCM Magazine Reader's Poll Awards, were the first group to hit No 1 on five CCM Update radio and retail charts simultaneously, earned a 1993 Grammy Award for Rock Gospel Album of the Year with "Unseen Power," and received a 1993 Gospel Music Association Dove Award for the song "Destiny."

Petra includes band members Bob Hartman, lead guitar, songwriter; John Lawry, keyboards, John Schlitt, lead vocalist, Louie Weaver, drums; and Ronny Cates, bass guitar



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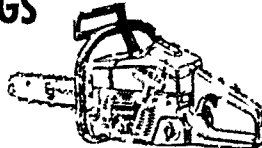


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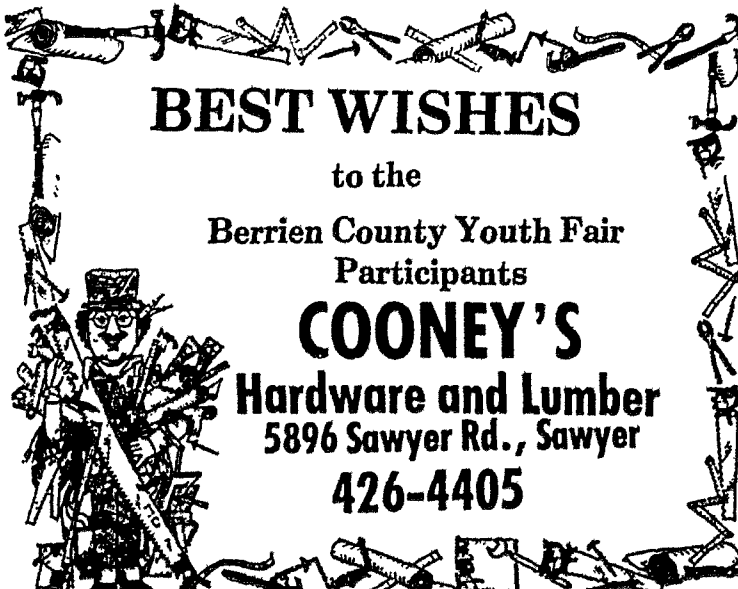
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# Growth

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also cleared off the back woods and leveled the ground in preparation for future parking facilities

In 1966 a 32x160 ft metal building at a cost of nearly \$20,000 was added to the grounds to house a new entry office, exhibitors rest rooms, and demonstrations. Also trees were planted in the 13 acre tract that was purchased in 1963

In 1967 the rides area was enlarged and several new roadways were completed. The Master Grounds Plan was reviewed by the planning consultant Gaylord R. Lewis and adopted as re-drawn and enlarged. The Jack Dean Memorial Ring was added as a memorial to Jack Dean Jr, by members of the Al-Bar 4-H Club

For 1969 the rides area was again enlarged and moved as far to the west side of the grounds as possible. Also a new public rest room facility was completed near the Sheriff's Posse barn.

In 1970, a new pole-type horse barn was constructed adjacent to the small show ring. A new fence was built around the small and large show rings. Improvements on the public address system were made

In 1971 there was also a 20 ft. portable vinyl roof covering the front of the grandstand to cover the box seats, with a wide extension installed to cover the stage in case of inclement weather.

1973 — A draft horse hitch show and exhibition plus a modified (hobby) tractor pulling contest were new at the fair.

In October of 1973, final papers were signed to complete the purchase of 73.2 acres from the City of David at a total cost of \$127,000.

In 1974 growing pains were evident. With the additional acreage, many projects were expanded and revamped, such as: roads, water lines, fences and lighting. The first fair grounds map to scale was drawn showing locations of all permanent installations

1975 — A growing and expanding year. Two commercial buildings, No. 35 and 36, were constructed just south of the grandstand and farm and power area. Youth exhibit buildings were re-arranged to add exhibit space in many departments. The home economics, crafts, rabbit, horse, dairy and sheep departments made the most change. An additional entry building, No. 51, was built to accommodate the growing open horse show and other fair needs.

1976 — Bicentennial year to celebrate our nation's 200th birthday. A tent was erected to house antique household items, small farm tools, Indian crafts and a 100-year-old post office. Antique farm equipment was displayed nearby and threshing demonstrations were held daily. Special exhibits, activities and decorations, including 33 historical flags on the buildings, made this a colorful year and a nostalgic one for many fairgoers.

In 1976 and again in 1977 the fair was awarded the John F. Reid Memorial Trophy at the Michigan Association of Fairs and Exhibitions in Dearborn, for best fair in the

category of fairs paying over \$30,000 in premiums

1977 — A permanent fair office was established in the Lurkins Room of the Youth Memorial Building early in the year on a rental basis with Berrien County Farm Bureau. Three hundred and fifty pine tree seedlings, donated by Henry Westerhoven, were planted at various locations on the grounds. On June 3, 20 acres adjoining the present fairgrounds were purchased from Finding and Associates of St. Joseph for \$60,000. On Labor Day, Sept. 5, fire destroyed the police and maintenance building, resulting in a total loss of building and contents

1978 — A new horse complex was established which included three show rings, two makeup rings and a 2,500-seat, covered grandstand at a preliminary cost of \$80,000.

Perimeter fencing was changed to include the 20 acres purchased in 1977. After enjoying a few years of good fair weather, misfortune struck when a violent windstorm completely destroyed the canvas grandstand cover and supports.

1979 — The major project was designing and constructing a new grandstand tarp cover. This tarp covered the full length of 200 ft. and extended over the entire box seat, chair and stage areas

1980 — Volunteers planned and erected the fence around the jump ring and makeup ring to complete all

rings of the horse complex. New portable tractor unloading docks were built and moved from the grandstand area to near the campground area in order to alleviate traffic congestion

Volunteer brick-layers, a designer, and others constructed an all-brick "Achievement Circle" which was most attractive as a background for pictures

1981 — Improvements included adding on 12 ft. to the main rest room to make available an additional handicapped facilities on the grounds. The grandstand fence was re-constructed and updated. Steel pipes were designed to hold parking lot identification signs.

1982 — Many improvements were made through the year: resided the home economics and crafts buildings with metal; enclosed a partition between horticulture and the flower buildings; additional black-topping from Gate 1 to the commercial road, Gate 2, from the road to the ticket offices, and various shorter roadways; used cable for lights in parking lots to get lights out of the trees; added electrical outlets to facilitate the camping areas.

1983 — Beautification of the grounds was accomplished by additional flower planters, hanging baskets, two new rose gardens, 4,000 flowering shrubs and privet hedge planted throughout the grounds. Other improvements included: covering beef barn No. 7 with metal, installing double seal-coating to nearly all perimeter roads, and


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Josh Nelson of Stevensville received an A-ribbon for this fancy pullet last year.

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# Growth

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blacktopping Gate 3 ticket booth area and other walkways and roads

1984 — A year of growth and many improvements The 100x200 ft show arena was completed and ready to use at a cost of \$120,000 A shower-rest room across from the horse complex grandstand was completed through funds donated and Revenue Sharing Funds.

With not so many visible changes around the fairgrounds, 1986 was a year to complete maintenance work on building and grounds

Equipment for use around the grounds was high on the priority list for 1986 A tractor, forklift, and a tractor with a backhoe and bucket were purchased. Two additional sets of 21 ft , 10-row aluminum bleachers were purchased for grandstand shows and other areas Bleachers for the Horse Complex Grandstand area were acquired from Bridgman High School and installed as permanent seating

1987 — The most visible change this year was the grandstand cover This roof structure covers the entire seating area, stage and track. This is the only permanent grandstand structure covering the seating and

stage area on any fairgrounds in Michigan

Also new to the fair in 1987 was the installation of a computer system which helps record all the exhibits and exhibitors in the entry office

1988 — Several items were added to the fair to make the fairgoers' visits more enjoyable Parking lot signs were color-coded depending on which gate entrance is used. This simplifies directing fairgoers in the parking areas

1989 — A new 60x200 ft commercial building was added to the fair grounds this year and the first antique tractor show was held

The W.G. Wade show, which has furnished the rides for the fair for 45 years, added a giant single ferris wheel. The massive attraction stands 95 feet high and is the only one of its kind anywhere in the Midwest. Fully loaded, it can accomodate 120 people.

1992 — Major improvements this year include the addition of a 40x200 ft. poultry barn in the same location as the poultry tent Also completed was asphaltting by Gate 3.

1994 — Improvements are made to the restroom facilities on the fairgrounds.



Julie Scroggins, first runner-up to Miss Buchanan 1993, was on hand at last year's fair to hand out the ribbons and trophies.

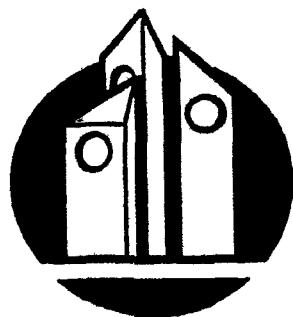


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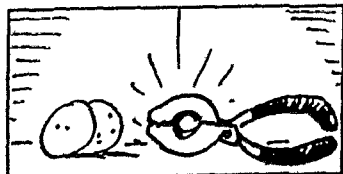
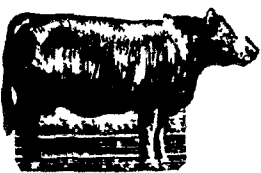
## Prophet to sing at Youth Fair

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Canadian country singer Ronnie Prophet will perform at the Berrien County Youth Fair as the special guest of opening act Williams & Ree on Aug. 17

Prophet has produced 20 albums and has opened for Kenny Rogers in 1983 and 1984. He had his own television shows: "Grand Old Country," CTV network in Canada for six years; "Ronnie Prophet Show," CBC network in Canada for

two years; and "Ronnie Prophet Entertains," a mini-series for England's BBC network in 1980

Prophet has also received many awards. They include Entertainer of the Year 1984, Duo of the Year 1984 with Glory-Anne Carrere, Country Male Vocalist in Canada two years in a row, TV Country show of the Year four years in a row and Outstanding Performance by a Male Country Singer in 1980



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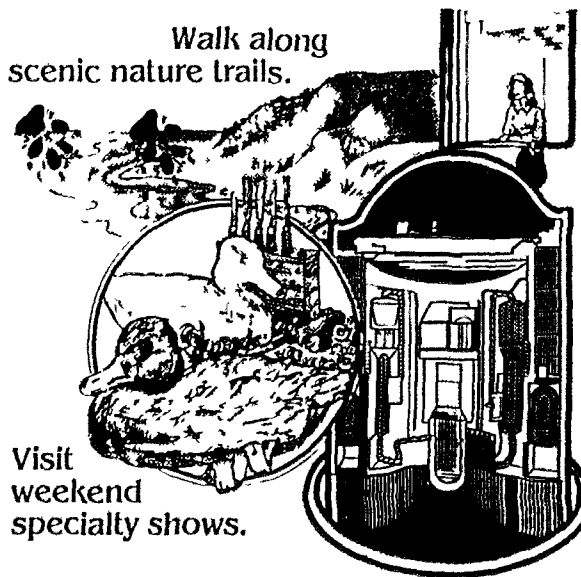
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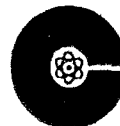
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Kimberly Ann Fox of Buchanan took some time off to rest after a very busy day at the 1993 fair. She took a championship in fruit canning, another championship in jellies, a reserve championship in pickle products, received the Ball Award for jams and jellies and the Keckkaylo award for canned fruit.

## This year's fair has showmanship sweepstakes for all animals

On Saturday, Aug. 20, at 9 a.m. in the dog and cat show arena the second annual Small Animal Showmanship Sweepstakes will be held. The showmanship sweepstakes contestants shall be comprised of senior showmanship winners from the small animal divisions of rabbits, poultry, cats and dogs.

Each sweepstakes contestants shall show competitively against the other three contestants in each respective small animal division in a round-robin showmanship competition. Each sweepstakes contestant will be

judge on a point basis between one and four with one being the highest and four being the lowest. The contestant accumulating the least points in each division will be declared the showmanship sweepstakes winner.

The Large Animal Showmanship Sweepstakes will take place on Saturday, Aug. 20, at noon, in the show area. The showmanship sweepstakes contestants are comprised of senior showmanship winners from the livestock divisions of sheep, swine, dairy, beef and

goats. The Jack Dean Memorial winner will represent the horse division.

Each sweepstakes contestant shall show competitively against the other five contestants in each respective livestock division in a round-robin showmanship competition. Each sweepstakes contestant will be judge on a print basis between one and six, with six being the highest and one being the lowest. The contestant accumulating least points in each division will be declared the showmanship sweepstakes winner.



Stephale Beeny of Stevensville showed Cramer the Cat at last year's cat show.



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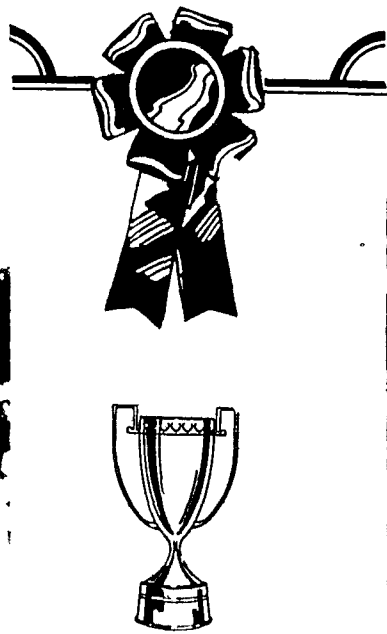
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Dan Young of Buchanan, shown with his simmental market steer, was in the ribbons at the 1993 fair.



## Details set for livestock auction

The Berrien County Youth Fair Livestock Auction Committee extends an invitation to farguers to attend and support the annual sale of market animals. The following is the schedule:

—Thursday, Aug. 18. (Located between buildings 10 and 11), 1 p.m., poultry auction immediately followed by rabbits

—Friday, Aug 19 (Located in the show arena), 9 a.m., sheep and goat

auction, 12:30 p.m., beef auction, immediately preceded by auction of gallon of milk from grand champion dairy animal; 3:30 p.m., swine auction.

All buyers for Thursday and Friday's auctions will register before sale time and receive "buyers numbers" In case farguers find it impossible to attend either of the auctions, but would like to purchase an animal in their name or in their

business name, arrangements can be made by calling the fair office at 473-4251 anytime during the week of the fair, Aug 15-20. Another option would be having someone else buy.

In case buyers should not want to keep the animal after making the purchase, arrangements can be made for re-sale. Payment of all animals must be made directly after the sale

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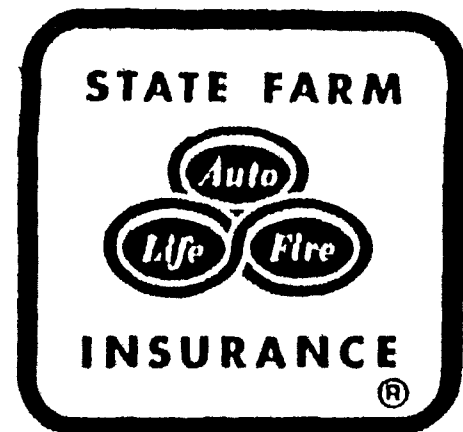
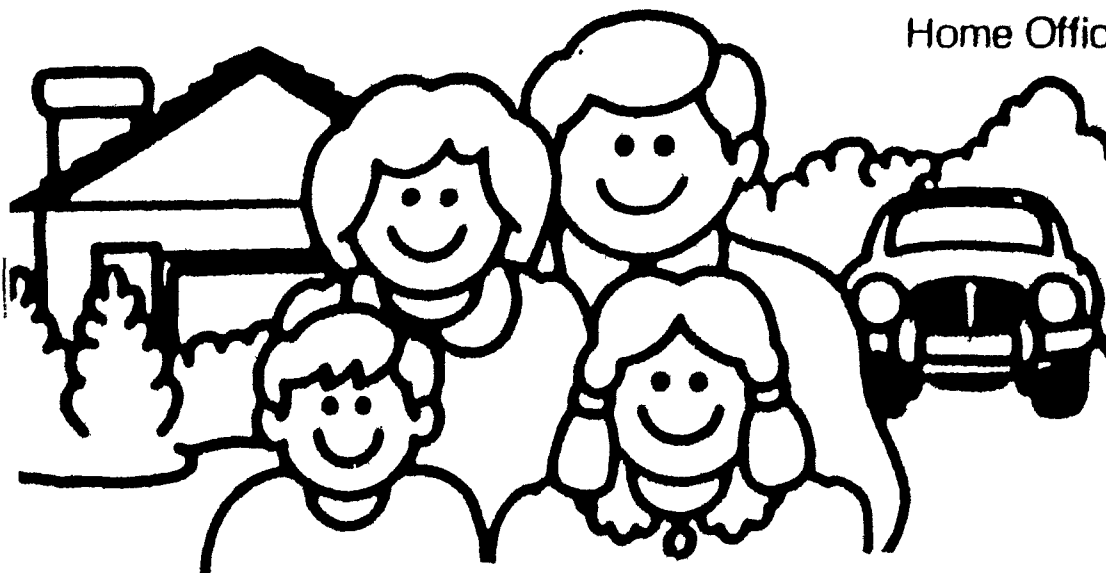
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Kansas will come to the Berrien County Youth Fair for one show on Saturday, Aug. 20 at 8 p.m.

## Kansas comes to the Youth Fair

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Even after 18 years and sales of some 25 million records, the band Kansas is still making its mark. The group will close the Berrien County Youth Fair grandstand entertainment with a show on Saturday, Aug. 20 at 8 p.m. The band got back together in 1991

as a two-week "testing tour" turned into a 15-month concert trek consisting of more than 200 sell-out shows across the country.

The band's latest video and album include feature performances by original members Steve Walsh on

vocals, Phil Erhart on drums, Rich Williams on guitar, and a special guest appearance by Kerry Livgreen on guitar. Also featured are current band members Billy Greer on bass, Greg Robert on keyboards and David Ragsdale on violin/guitar

## U-S-A building crammed with activities

U-S-A will be featured in building No 34 with many special activities planned for Monday-Saturday of fair week. The schedule is as follows.

—Monday, Aug 15 the 99 Youth Fair Contest, 6:30 p.m.

—Tuesday, Aug 16 "A Time for Women," 1-5 p.m., featuring displays and short demonstrations, both informative and instructional "Variety at its Best," 6-8 p.m.

—Wednesday, Aug. 17 "Kids and Harmony Day," 2:30-8 p.m. At 6 p.m., the 1993 talent winners, the Cow Kids Line Dancing, will perform and at 7 p.m.; Cory Carlson & Band, country vocal entertainer, will be on stage.

—Thursday, Aug 18 "Safety and Awareness Day," noon-9 p.m.

—Friday, Aug. 19 "65 and Over Arts Day" with exhibits and enter-

tainment all through the day. At 7 p.m., Jimmy "Spoon Man" Crews will perform. He reincarnates the traditional music art form of spoon playing into a comedy performance.

—Saturday, Aug 20 Square dancing demonstration starting at 7 p.m.

Through the week the following acts will perform: Ronald McDonald, McLots Show, V1 Shafei Dancers, Vic Cao, magician, Joy Bringers, choir, Shoremen Polka Band; River Valley Kitchen Band; The Recycled Teens Line Dancers; River Valley Choral Group; Barber Shoppers, Shoreline Sounds; Tae Kwon Do U.S.A.; Benton Harbor-Township Choral Group; plus many more. Pick up a program at the entrance gate for a complete listing.



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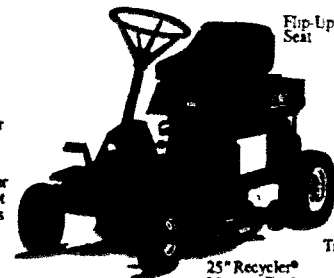
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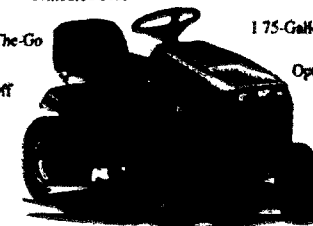
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# Ag Olympics a fair tradition

The Ag Olympics of the Berrien County Youth Fair was initiated nine years ago. All committee members are under the leadership of Bruce Foster of Niles and Bill Burns of Galien. A parade from the fair office to the show arena will include clowns, music, color guard and each team member as a kick-off for the event. A plaque is sponsored by Eagle Super Saver of Niles and will be awarded to the winning team. The object is to involve all

exhibitors from all areas of the fair in fun competition against each other as teams. Teams are selected by department superintendents and consist of six members: two seniors ages 16-20, two intermediates ages 13-15, one junior age 9-12 and one young junior age 5-8.

The competition, which begins Saturday, Aug. 20, at 2 p.m., is strictly for fun and games in the Livestock Arena.



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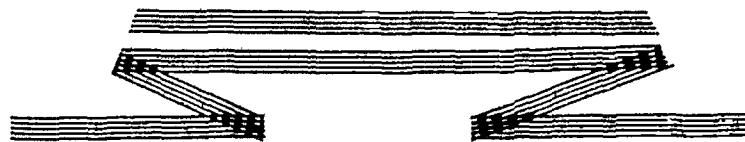
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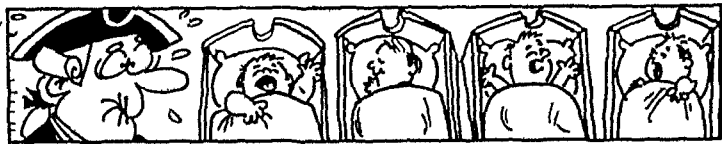
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Little kid meets little kid. Nicolas Humes gave "Carolyn," a 3-week-old pygmy goat, a big kiss at last year's fair. Jeff Ozeran of Gallen holds the baby goat while Nicolas' mom, Dana, looks on.



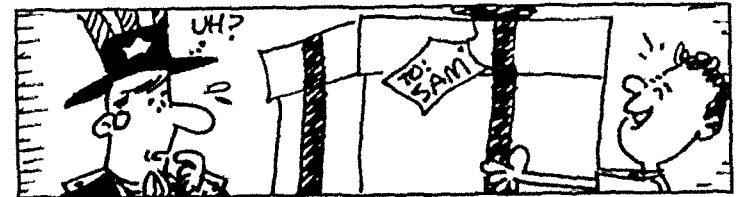
Visiting with animals is a favorite activity of fair-goers.



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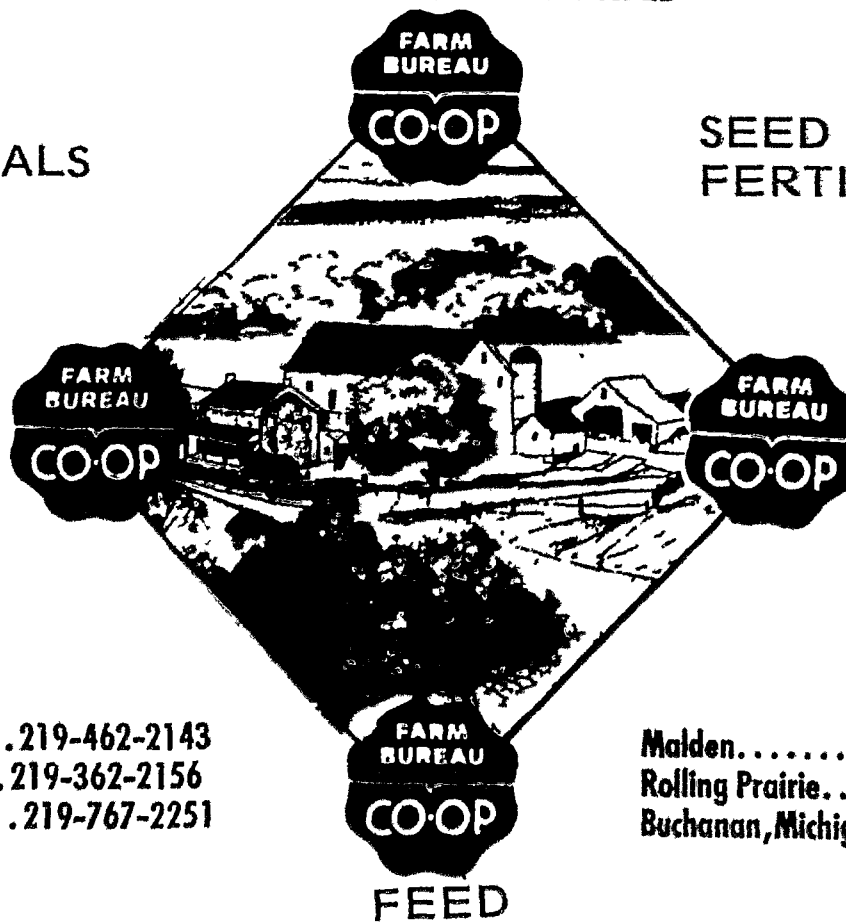
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# When the weather turns hot, livestock suffer

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"At this point, the animal's physiology simply won't allow it to dissipate heat sufficiently to be comfortable," says Harlan Ritchie, Michigan State University beef specialist. "With some livestock — especially older, fatter animals — hot, humid weather can literally kill them."

Swine must expel excess heat through their respiratory system because the only sweat glands they have are in their legs. Dairy and beef cattle can perspire but under hot, humid conditions they are stressed quite easily, Ritchie says.

Livestock heat stress begins when the temperature rises above 80 degrees Fahrenheit and humidity rises above 80 percent. The danger zone develops when the temperature exceeds 85 degrees Fahrenheit and humidity exceeds 85 percent.

Under these conditions, livestock need free access to lots of clean, cool water and shade. If livestock are housed in barns, the structure should be well-ventilated, using fans, if necessary.

Temporary shade for livestock can be provided by suspending lightweight tarps or snowfence from tall wood or steel posts.

Producers can reduce heat stress by spraying cool water over livestock. Ritchie warns against using cold water.

"There are documented cases of livestock, especially cattle, going into shock and dying when they were sprayed with cold water when they

were under extreme heat stress," Ritchie says.

As heat stress increases, feed intake declines, sometimes substantially. However, it is important to keep feed intake as close to normal as possible.

"Some producers don't realize that livestock maintenance requirements will actually go up during periods of heat stress because they need energy to dissipate heat," Ritchie says. "That means lower production — meat and milk — when the temperature and humidity combination exceeds 85."

Ritchie does not recommend altering the composition of the ration but says he would not be opposed to adding a flavoring agent or sweetener, such as molasses, to the ration if it improves a depressed feed intake.

"However, don't make a major adjustment in the animal's diet — it could do more harm than good," he says.

He says that youngstock will probably handle heat stress better than older animals. They, too, need access to plenty of cool water.

Ritchie says when the weather is hot and humid, livestock should be moved or handled during the cool hours of morning or evening whenever possible to avoid adding to the animal's stress.

He notes that conception rates are likely to drop during hot, humid weather and says birthing animals need to be kept as cool as possible.

"Heat stress has to be reduced so that the animal can reach a sufficient degree of comfort to concentrate on the delivery," Ritchie says. "Otherwise, it could mean a Caesarean section or, in severe cases, loss of the offspring."

Ritchie observes that it is not unusual for Michigan to have a string of days or even weeks of hot, humid weather. Producers, he suggests, would be wise to take steps now to make their animals as comfortable as possible.

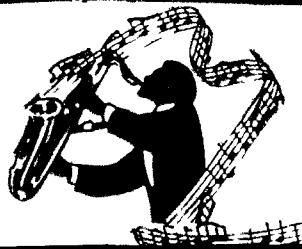


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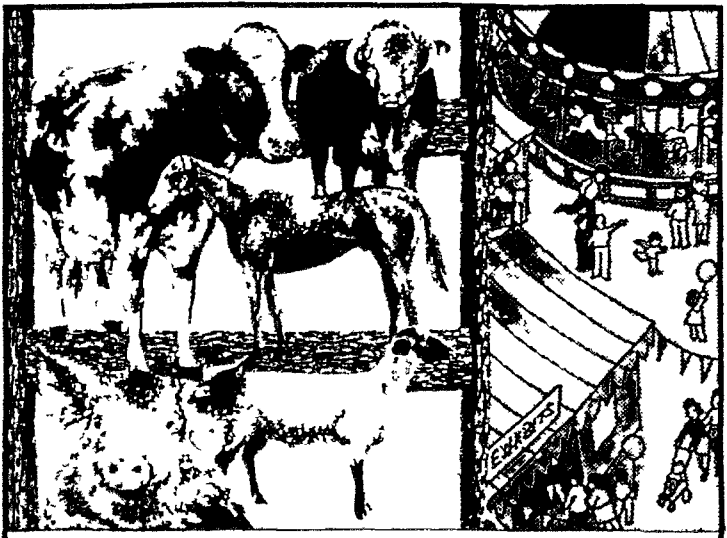
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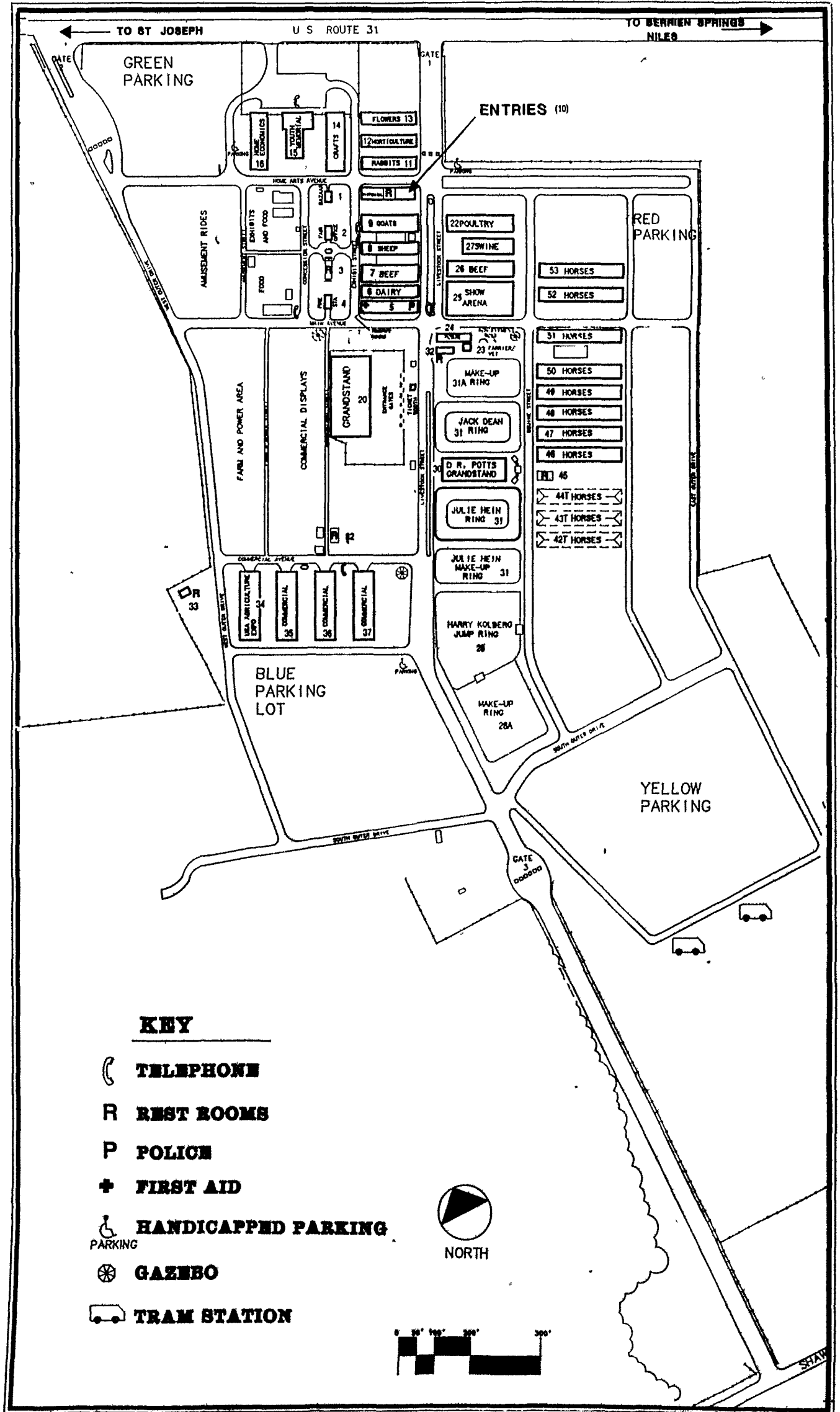
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Dusty Henderson of Gallen holds his Cochin chicken in the proper way.



Erin Martin proudly shows off "Boscoe," her Holland lop rabbit. Boscoe took an A-ribbon last year.

**Pet Care**  
by Cleo & Brad Conrad

Believe it or not, it can sometimes be awfully difficult to write this column. This is the case today as we have to warn you about a potential danger to your pet concerning professional groomers.

Recently in New York, a cocker spaniel, who was brought to a groomer, was left in an unattended dryer-cage and the dog was literally cooked to death. We will spare you the grisly details and we wish we didn't know them. As animal lovers, we can only imagine the horrific grief the owner is suffering. Our hearts go out to her.

If you don't want to groom your dog or cat yourself, exercise extreme caution when choosing a groomer. Before making any commitment, tour the facility. Make absolutely sure that the dryers used are hand-held and not those automatic ones. Let's put it this way: Putting a pet into that is about the same as putting him into your clothes dryer at home (minus the tumbling).

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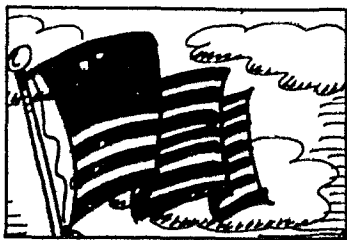
Jonathon Adden came to last year's fair all the way from Tokyo, where he enjoyed a pony ride.



Big brother John Wrigglesworth gives his twin brothers, William and Andrew, a drink during a hot day at last year's fair.



Jessica Massey of Stevensville took her friend's horse, "Sunny," for a walk during last year's fair.



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Samantha Henderson of Stevensville showed her American Shetland pony, "Vydok's Chrystal Ball" in last year's fair.

## Parade is an annual fair event

On Saturday, Aug. 20, a parade through the fairgrounds will start at 5:45 p.m. by the AG/EXPO/USA building. The parade will travel through the fairgrounds and end at the grandstand in the horse complex. Trophy winners and an area high school band will be featured in this event. All trophy winners who wish to participate are to sign up by noon on Saturday, Aug. 20 in the trophy room.

## Pre-registration is still required

Pre-registration for all exhibits which include crafts, home economics, flowers, horticulture, small animals including rabbits, cats, dogs, pocket pets and poultry is required again this year. In an effort to plan exhibit space, get basic information on file, and to better organize for a busy fair week, there is total pre-registration. The final pre-registration day this year was Aug. 1.

Those who are pre-registered may enter exhibits on entry day: still exhibits, Sunday, Aug. 14, from 2-8 p.m.; and animals, Monday, Aug. 15 from 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Exhibitors should use the yellow-duplicated form and take exhibits to the proper exhibit building and place on exhibit, then go back to the entry office to receive the youth exhibitor pass.



Alanna Brown of Stevensville showed "Silver Misty Morn" in last year's costume class.



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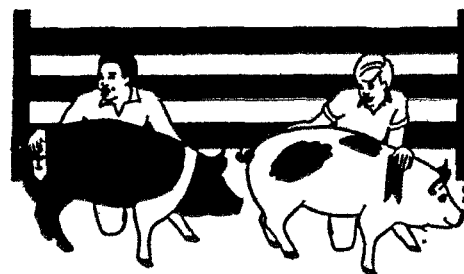
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Decorating horses is a youth fair tradition for the pony costume class.

## Horse show kicks off fair week

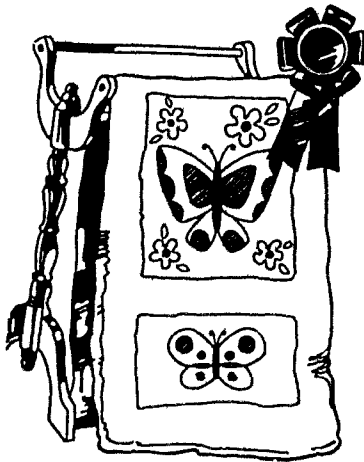
The Largest All-Breeds Open Horse Show will be held Aug. 10-13. Over 300 classes (halter and performance) are listed, according to Tom Gear of Benton Harbor, show manager. Jeanette Potts is honorary chairperson and Eleanor Muhlbradt is show secretary.

This show is open to spectators for an admission of \$2.

Jump-ring classes start on Wednesday, Aug. 10, at 8 a.m. and continue through Saturday. Halter classes are Thursday morning, Aug. 11, pleasure driving is Friday afternoon, Aug. 12, the Berrien High Jump will be Friday, Aug. 12, at 7 p.m. in the jump ring; and the roadster is Saturday morning, Aug. 13.



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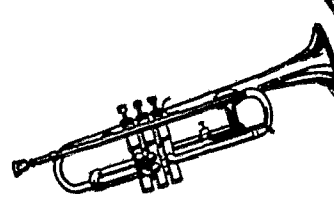
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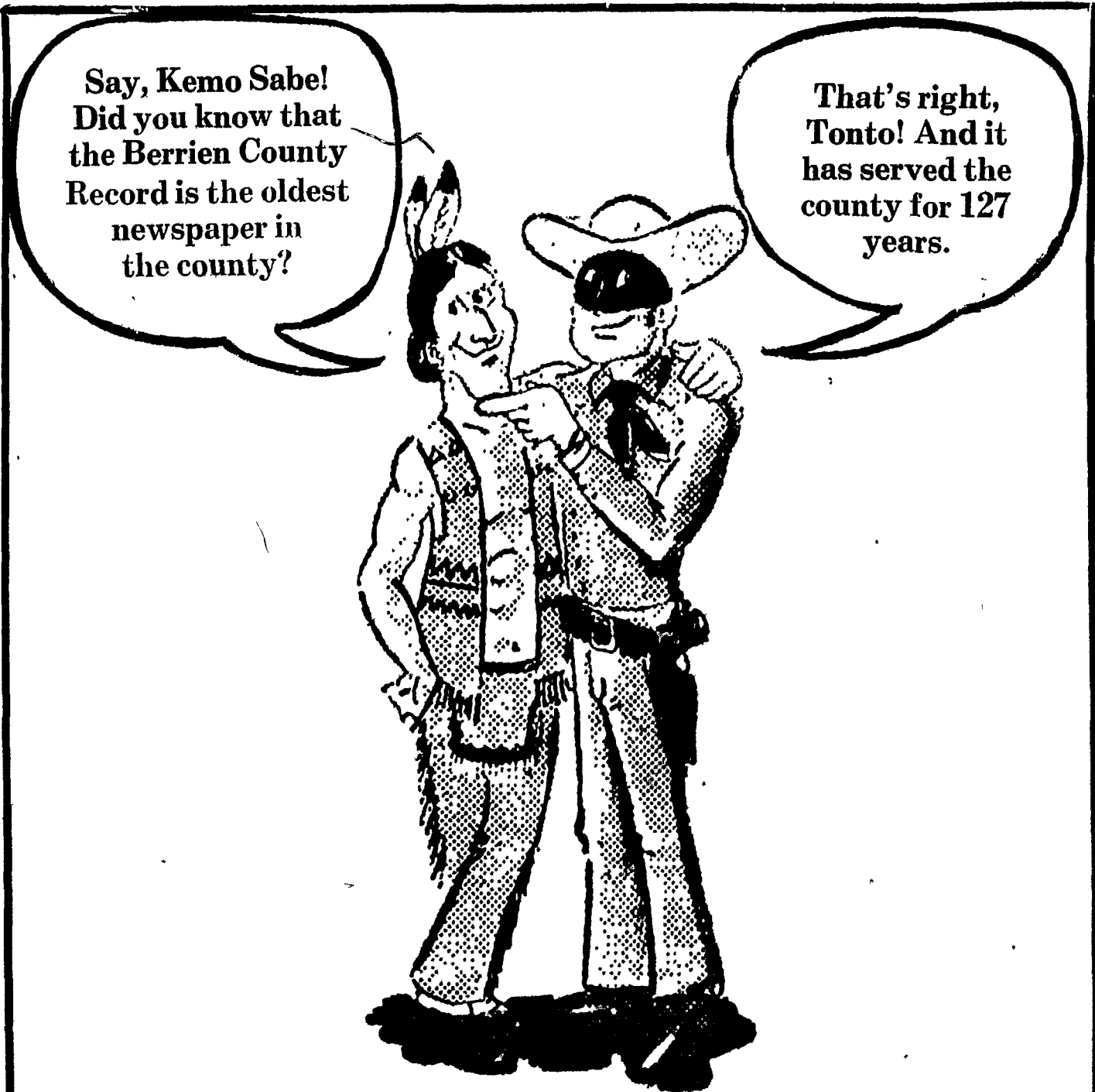
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Ricky Van Shelton will come to the Berrien County Youth Fair on Aug. 19 at 8 p.m.

### Van Shelton coming to the Youth Fair

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Ricky Van Shelton has a variety of interests. Area residents will see one side of him, the singer, when he comes to the Berrien County Youth Fair Friday, Aug. 19, 8 p.m.

Van Shelton has recently released his latest country album, "A Bridge I Didn't Burn." It contains ballads such as "A Couple of Good Years Left" and uptempo dance songs like "Heartache Big as Texas." He has won a number of awards

including Best Vocal Collaboration and Video of the Year at the TNN/Music City News Country Awards in 1992 and Entertainer of the Year 1989-91 and Male Artist of the Year 1989-91.

Van Shelton's other interests include writing. In 1992 he wrote and published "Tales From a Duck Named Quacker" and will publish "Quacker Meets Mrs. Moo" this fall

### Railroad history focus of exhibit

This year the Historical Building No. 10 will house working models of the old Pere Marquette Railroad Museum. Included in the exhibit will be a 10 x 16-inch model working railroad depicting the four seasons, models from 1950-60, TV tapes, the original Pere Marquette railroad documents, artifacts and photo memorabilia on New Buffalo. Also on display will be a miniature train model reminiscent of the Pere Marquette yards and lines as it might have been in the past.



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Amanda Hamer snuggles up to her baby bunny, "Blaze," who is a Netherland dwarf rabbit.

## The fair is for the youth

The main purpose of the Berrien County Youth Fair is to provide a once-a-year showcase for the youth of Berrien County. The fair annually presents over 280 trophies to winners of various classes. Not only are the top winners recognized, but each and every youth that displays and shows at the youth fair is presented with a ribbon that indicates his/her placing by the judges.

As an added incentive for these young people, the fair gives each exhibitor a week's pass to enjoy activities, and also monetary rewards are presented depending upon their respective placing in the class entered.

In 1993, there were 2,822 young people that displayed 115,026 exhibits. There are also classes provided for handicapped, SMI and TMI.

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## Everything's set for this year's king, queen contest

Chairperson Elaine Foster of Niles announced that the King and Queen Contest will be held on Sunday, Aug. 14, 3 p.m. in the grandstand at the 1994 youth fair. A king and queen will be selected from the contestants and will represent the youth fair at all events during the fair. The contestants are either a junior or senior in high school during the last school year. They must be a resident of Berrien County and a current exhibitor at the fair. Brenda Layne will serve as master of ceremonies for the evening's program.

Contestants are Cynthia Chapman, Starla Hendrixson, Benton Harbor; Rebekah Glossinger, Buchanan; Rebecca Greathouse, Brandon Dinges, Baroda; Kara Guthrie, Beth Mansfield, Berrien Springs; Laurie Hulshof, Coloma; Jill Ann Jelinek, Three Oaks; Heidi Krueger, Bridgman; Heidi McComb, Anne McKee, Watervliet; Christine Schaer, Brian Brewer, Eau Claire, Chris Zebell, New Buffalo.



Each year a fair king and queen are selected. Last year, Phillip Cronin and Krista Winkel visited with spectators.



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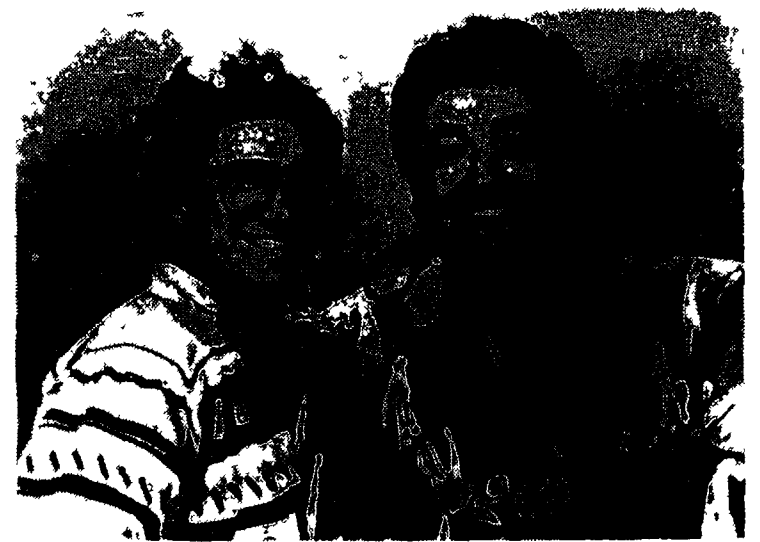


Last summer Noble and James Mirchelen, his partner, were on hand at the fair to answer questions and demonstrate how Noble, the drag dog, finds illegal drugs. They were working for Cook Nuclear Plant.



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Williams & Ree will perform at the Berrien County Youth Fair Aug. 17, 8 p.m.

**Williams & Ree to perform at Youth Fair**

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Williams & Ree, otherwise known as "The Indian and the White Guy," will perform at the Berrien County Youth Fair's grandstand on Wednesday, Aug. 17, 8 p.m. with special guest Ronnie Prophet.

time, so Bruce Williams and Terry Ree jumped in with ethnic comedy. Soon their act was a bigger draw than the band.

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