

Crawford Honors Good Stewards

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Von Loewe and Lisa Stoneman of Conneaut Valley High School were cited for placing 12th and 13th in the state forestry competition. Their teacher, Mary Lou Parry, was recognized for her fine job of instruction.

Ted Perdos announced that this year's Regional Maurice K. Goddard Award would go to Vern Knapp for quality of management of his forest land.

Following the awards program, Anne Stewart of the Crawford County Historical Society presented a video tape "Founding a Future." This 50 minute presentation, emphasizing the depth and variety of Crawford County's history, is part of a set of local history curriculum materials prepared under a grant from the Pennsylvania Humanities Council by a team of humanists led by Dr. Jonathon E. Helmreich from Allegheny College.

Other curriculum materials include a county history booklet for teachers, "Stories from French

Creek Valley," a reader emphasizing stories of daily life in the county, an activities book on local history, an activities book on the history of oil in the county, a bicentennial video game reinforcing information in the curriculum, and a resource packet for teachers. Teachers were also given an in-service program to introduce the materials and three additional courses were offered by the Tri-County Intermediate unit to assist teachers in developing individualized unit plans with hands-on materials, story telling and research in local history sources.

Highlights of "Founding a Future" included a look at the gla-

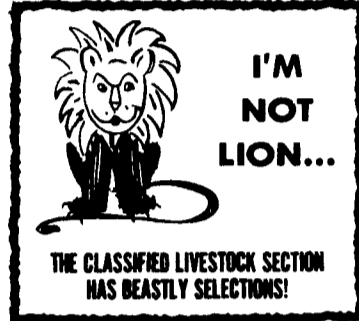
cial history of the terrain of Crawford County, consisting of "ground moraine," gently rolling, upland areas and "filled valleys," broad, flat valleys that are well drained, natural places to farm or start a town. Valley walls, containing sand or gravel deposits, were

natural places for industries to develop.

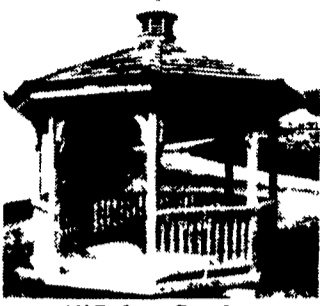

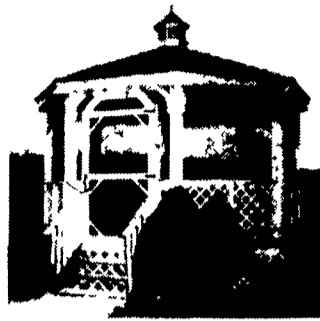
Local historians recounted tales of leaders and residents of Crawford County which was reputedly named in 1799 for an Ohio Colonel who never even visited the area but was a local hero burned at the stake

by Indians in 1782.

Calling names the "time-binders" that connect us to our past and to people who once lived in the county, the documentary reviewed town names and their connections to founders, Indians or to characteristics of the land.



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