

# The Clinton County News

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August 30, 1978



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## Paper drive

The St. Johns Lions Club paper drive will be the second Saturday of every month, commencing Sept. 9. Please place bundled papers by the curb by 10 a.m. For pickup of large amounts call 224-2600. Papers may be also dropped off at the Superior Insulation warehouse across from the stockyards.

## O-E tickets

Ovid-Elsie football season tickets will be on sale starting tonight, Aug. 30. O-E football players will be going door-to-door tonight, and tickets will also be sold at Hess' Barber Shop in Elsie and the Ovid Service Agency.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students, guaranteeing the holder seats on the 50-yard-line for the Marauders' four home games.

## Baseball pictures

The summer is ending and the local baseball season is concluded for Little Leaguers and Lassie Leaguers who can be found with their teammates on page 3 to 9 in the second section of this week's Clinton County News.

## Chamber golf

Tickets are now available for the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce 7th Annual Golf Outing and Steak Fry, being held Wednesday, Sept. 13 at the Clinton County Country Club. Chamber members are urged to get their tickets and guests tickets, early.

Locations for tickets are: Central National Bank, Clinton National Bank & Trust Co., Capitol Savings & Loan, the Clinton County News and the Chamber of Commerce office. For details contact John Berg at 224-6811 or Bill Donahue at 224-2361.

## PROFILE



Sue Monroe paints to suit her mood. It's not a hobby for her but a way of life. See Personality Profile on Page 7A.



## Hold your breath

Who is braver, the skateboarder or the volunteers who watch as someone flies over their bodies with the aid of four rollers and a piece of wood? Both the crowd and the participants at the St. Johns Invitational Skate-

board Competition last Sunday were thrilled during the freestyle and ramp riding events. Every athlete had his or her own method of skateboarding, including this hand-stand version. (Photos by Bill Donahue)



## Rain doesn't deter athletes

St. Johns

A shower of rain didn't dampen the spirits of skateboard competitors at Sunday's first St. Johns Skateboard Invitational which attracted athletes from 13 mid-Michigan communities.

Approximately 300 spectators viewed the competition in freestyle and ramp riding as judges Bob Pint of Dearborn and Dick Amstutz, Jerry Livingston and Rich Robbins of St. Johns selected the top finishers in four age groups.

In the 10 years and under division, Scott Ferris and Dale Good of St. Johns took 1st place in free style and ramp riding, respectively. Good placed 2nd in free style and Ferris took 2nd in ramp riding.

St. Johns residents Don Routly and Dan Johnston took honors in the 11 to 14-year-old division, Routly placing 1st in free style and 2nd in ramp riding while Johnston won the ramp riding event. Flint's Kevin Ackerman was 2nd in free style and Bryon Johnson of Flushing took 3rd in free style and ramp riding.

Matt Benedict from Flushing swept the 15 to 17-year-old events, and DeWitt's Bart Acino came in 2nd in both phases of competition. Gary Walton of Mason was 3rd in free style and Phil Good from St. Johns was 3rd in ramp riding.

In the 18 and over division, Dan Iacovoni of Traverse City took home

the 1st place honors in free style and ramp riding. Gerald Poppy and Frank Spagnolo, both of Lansing, were 2nd in free style and ramp riding, respectively. Spagnolo was 3rd in free style and Poppy was 3rd in ramp riding.

Competitors hailed from St. Johns, Grand Blanc, Flushing, DeWitt, Mason, Traverse City, Lansing, Charlotte, Laingsburg, Flint, Haslett, Okemos and Eaton Rapids. In all, 33 participated.

The St. Johns Skateboard Invitational was sponsored by the St. Johns Skate Boarders, Community Resource Volunteers and the Clinton County News. Another invitation is in the making for next year, according to Bill Richards of CRV.

## 13-acre mall being proposed by St Johns businesswoman

By Patrice Hornak  
Editor

St. Johns

"If all the pieces fit, we would hope to begin construction by spring of 1979, but I'm being optimistic as heck," says Ted White, a Lansing consultant who has been commissioned by St. Johns businesswoman Juanita O'Leary to study the possibility of building a shopping mall on the city's southeast side.

A feasibility study undertaken by White in June showed there is a market for the community shopping center being proposed which would attract between 23 and 30 stores to the site located between Scott Road and US-27 on a triangular parcel of land owned by Mrs. O'Leary.

Mrs. O'Leary already has one business on that property, namely the Wheel Inn.

The shopping center, estimated to cost between \$4 and \$6 million, will come before the city commission at a public hearing slated for Sept. 11. Five of the 13 acres for the mall are presently zoned residential, but a request for rezoning that parcel commercial will be decided following the public hearing.

According to White, if the zoning goes through, the next step would be to begin talking with prospective tenants. "We have not promised anything to anyone yet," says White. If enough tenants are secured, the project will get underway.

The 114,000 square foot mall would include from 23 to 30 stores and offer parking for 663 cars. White hopes to attract a supermarket and a junior department store which he described as a scaled down version of Knapp's, Hudson's or Christian's.

The feasibility study showed shoppers would be drawn from Fowler, Ovid, Elsie, south Gratiot County as far

south as north DeWitt Township. "Hopefully it would save people a trip to Lansing," says White.

He said he will not be recruiting downtown St. Johns businesses, but won't turn down those businesses either. "A shopping center can enhance the central business district by attracting people to the city," said White.

## Fulton communications hamper negotiations

Middleton

A definite lack of communications was displayed last Thursday night at an open meeting of the Fulton Board of Education when members of the non-teaching employee union voiced their dissatisfaction over not having a contract after negotiating for the past 18 months.

Fulton board's negotiating team of Phillip Hyde, Ron Weller, and Kay Friesen has not been attending the bargaining sessions and has been represented by Superintendent Charles Batway and a negotiator hired by the board.

So, when the non-teaching employees voiced their side of the story, the

negotiation committee, as well as the four other board members were in the dark. Thus, they refused to answer any questions at the Thursday night meeting.

The non-teaching employees unionized in December of 1976 and have been trying to get a contract since, according to Marilyn Winsor, spokesperson. The group of 45 agreed to work when school resumes, but "chances are good" that they might strike if contract talks are not fruitful.

Following the Thursday meeting, the board agreed to negotiate with the group, relieving Batway who is

Please see page 14B

## Lansing trash still on the way

By Sue Kiley  
Staff Writer

DeWitt Twp.

DeWitt Township officials weren't kidding when they said they were going to fight annexation. They do not want to lose any part of their land to the city of Lansing.

Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves realized the situation and called a special meeting Monday morning to discuss the matter with township officials.

"We hope we can make this transition with as little difficulties as possible," Mayor Graves addressed the township.

Officials from both sides met for nearly two hours discussing what the city of Lansing planned to do with the property they bought and chose to annex. The annexation has been filed with the secretary of state's office. A public hearing is scheduled Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Lansing for the purpose of rezoning the property to industrial to accommodate a landfill site.

Attorney for the township, J. Richard Robinson, questioned Mayor Graves and members of his staff on the intentions of the city and how they planned to oversee the landfill site.

Robert Backus, director of public services for Lansing, and Donald Heinz, a private attorney for Handysides (who's planning to lease the site from the city) answered most of the questions Robinson posed.

A handfull of DeWitt Township residents were also in attendance to give their input on the situation. The response from the citizenry represented was not favorable toward the city of Lansing.

"We should have had this meeting three months," Robert Zeeb, presently

Clinton County Board of Commissioner representing the township said.

Backus indicated the entire area would be fenced with trees added to insure screening and keep a majority of the loose papers within the landfill site. He stated the plans have been approved by the Department of Natural Resources and the operator does have a permit. Berms will also be constructed according to Backus.

"It should be pointed out," Backus said, "That we are studying recycling... we know something has to be done with the waste."

Mayor Graves told the group, "a lot of misinformation had been given the public" and it was important for everyone to put everything out on the table.

"There are several areas that are vague in your plans," Robinson said. One of the questions Robinson posed was what the city meant by hard surfacing Coleman Road.

"We are going to have to see what we can work out with the Clinton County Road Commission," Backus said.

Jay Hebner, with the county road commission indicated at the meeting no one had contacted his office concerning Coleman Road or what was to be done with it. Zeeb said no one had been before the County Board either. Backus then responded it was "Handyside's responsibility."

Robinson then asked how much leachate was anticipated at the site.

"We don't have any kinds of figures on that at our fingertips," Backus again replied. He did say they did not anticipate any leachate occurring within one to five years.

## Charter Twp proposed

"Going to a charter township is the most feasible way to go if you're going to try to stop annexation," Attorney J. Richard Robinson told DeWitt Township trustees Monday night. He had been instructed by the township to obtain possible options to prevent further annexation by the city of Lansing.

Robinson told the board DeWitt Township is the only general law municipality bordering the city.

"By going to a charter township it will give us more of a tool to protect the township," Robinson asserted.

Several efforts have been made in the past to make the area a charter

township. These efforts, however, have gone down in defeat when it comes to a vote of the people. Residents in the past have cited the right of the township to obtain more millage without a vote of the people their major point of contention in the matter.

"We just don't have the control of our own district as I feel we should have," Robinson said.

Trustee Jack Keszi said, "I think the people of this township should get very concerned over what is happening... if we don't protect our boundaries now we're going to end up just like Lansing

## Jerry Lewis telethon efforts begin Sunday

Clinton County

St. Johns will be helping Jerry's kids.

A pledge center will be set up at Central National Bank on Sept. 3 and 4 where volunteers will be manning telephones taking pledges from local residents for Muscular Dystrophy. The St. Johns center will be operating at the same time the national telethon spearheaded by comedian Jerry Lewis will be going on.

The telephone lines will open at 8 p.m. Sunday and will close at 6 p.m. Monday. The number for those people wishing to pledge money to the cause is 224-6802. There will be eight lines in operation.

Robert Sheren, coordinator of the telethon for St. Johns, indicated there is a need for more telephone volunteers. So far he has 12 people and stated he needs at least 12 more volunteers to work in six-hour shifts.

"We need lots of money too," Sheren commented.

Sheren is hoping to line up several bands to perform while the telethon is going on locally. The St. Johns fire department will have a truck at Southgate Plaza Monday from 1 to 5 p.m., giving rides to the children. The

Mid-State C.B. Club will also be at the plaza parking lot along with fish bowls for contributions at the site.

Sheren noted he has canisters for anyone wishing to collect money for the telethon and he can be reached at 224-3642.

This is the third year a pledge center has been in operation in St. Johns.

A marathon softball game was held Aug. 5-6 for Muscular Dystrophy which netted \$1,028. St. Johns teams played 204 consecutive innings, hit 100 home runs, made 611 total runs and had 32 teams play.

Wacousta will hold its annual chicken barbeque on Sept. 4 from 1 to 7 p.m., according to Tom Tank of the Looking Glass Valley Park Board. There will be a pony pull, carnival games, bingo and a beer tent. The National Guard will also have a display.

The event will be held at the Watertown Office Complex located on Wacousta Road.

Last year nearly 1,000 people were served at the barbeque.

"This year we're hoping for at least 1200," Tank said.

# US-27 claims 3

By Sue Kiley  
Staff Writer

### Clinton County

Three persons died on Clinton County roads last week, raising the death mark to 17 within an eight-month period.

An elderly north Lansing couple were killed instantly when the car they were traveling in collided with a tanker hauling salt water shortly after noon Tuesday. Less than 24 hours later, a 24-year-old DeWitt man was pronounced dead at the scene when his car hit an abutment.

In the first accident, DeWitt Township police accident reports indicated Miles C. Zimmerman, Ashley was traveling northbound in the right lane of US-27 on Aug. 22. He told police he observed a car driven by Virgil W. Bowen, 1552 Ballard St., Lansing pull up to the highway in the private drive, hesitate and then pull out in front of him.

Zimmerman stated he put on his brakes, locking them, sounded the horn and tried to avoid the collision but hit the Bowen auto broadside pushing the vehicle across the

highway and into a guard-rail. The Bowen auto was pinned under the front end of the truck. The incident happened at the intersection of Round Lake Road and US-27.

Both 69 year-old Bowen and his 75 year-old wife, Angela were reported dead at the scene. Zimmerman was seriously injured and taken to St. Lawrence Hospital by ambulance.

The accident is still under investigation. There is a flashing traffic signal device at this intersection. Charles W. Berkimer, 24, DeWitt, was killed when the car he was driving suddenly swerved, according to witnesses interviewed by the Clinton County Sheriff's Department, and struck a bridge abutment on southbound US-27 near the intersection of Colony Road.

The accident happened Aug. 23 at 12:10 a.m. The Bowen accident happened at about 12:10 p.m. Aug. 22.

The Berkimer auto rolled over and ended upside down on southbound US-27 just south of Colony Road. Although details are still sketchy investigators at the scene feel Berkimer fell

asleep at the wheel. He was pronounced dead at the scene by the Clinton County medical examiner.

There have been 16 fatal accidents in Clinton County with 17 people being killed in 1978. The first accident happened Jan. 13, with icy roads being listed as the cause of the one-car mishap.

Every month has seen at least one fatal accident except February and July. Seven of the fatalities have occurred on US-27. Eight of the accidents have been on

state trunklines and eight on county roads. One of the fatalities was handled by the Michigan State Police, four by the DeWitt Township police and 11 by the Clinton County Sheriff's Department.

Two of the fatal accidents involved pedestrians, seven of the accidents involved one car, and three were considered head-on collisions.

In 1977, 20 people were killed on Clinton County roads. This was double the 1976 figure of 10.

## Mediator called for SJ contract

### St. Johns

The St. Johns Education Association, bargaining representative for the district's 180 teachers, has announced that a state mediator has been called into the stalled contract talks

between the SJEA and the Board of Education. A mediator has been assigned by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC).

Doug Parker, chief negotiator for the SJEA, stated, "Negotiations are not progressing very well. We have not made any progress in bargaining since the July 19 meeting and we feel that an outside mediator may be able to get things going; at least we hope so."

Since bargaining began in May, The SJEA and the board negotiating teams have held 10 sessions, totaling approximately 40 hours. Tentative agreement has been reached on all minor provisions, but the parties are still far apart on the major issues established by the teachers last spring.

Bill Barger, president of the SJEA, said, "The Board's team is simply refusing to negotiate on the issues the teachers believe are critical, namely a salary increase at least equal to the cost-of-living, fringe benefits, class size and combination classes, elementary issues, and general teaching conditions."

The SJEA president concluded, "Bargaining has reached a serious stage. I have called a general membership meeting for Sept. 5 to discuss the board's negative attitude and review negotiations. I am not sure what the teachers will decide at this meeting."

Homer LaFreniere, chief negotiator for the St. Johns Board of Education, could not be reached for comment.



## Troopers on the road

Six Michigan State Police troopers will be among 700 extra patrol shifts working on Operation CARE (combined Accident Reduction Effort) during the Labor Day holiday beginning Friday, Sept. 1 at 6 p.m. Troopers Erban Brown (left) of the Lansing post; Don Swallow, Ithaca post; Thomas Harmon, Owosso post; Bart Stupak, Capitol post; Sgt. Gary McGhee, Lansing post; and

Don Homon, Brighton post will strictly enforce the 55 mile per hour as part of Operation CARE. These men are part of a special unit called the Selective Enforcement team which deals primarily with traffic speed control. Clinton County will be included in this special type of police protection for motorists during the holiday period. (Photo by Sue Kiley)

# Operation CARE works

Operation C.A.R.E. (Combined Accident Reduction Effort) originated by the Michigan State Police and now involving 48 states, has been a tremendous success in Michigan according to MSP officials. The primary goal of the state police agencies is to gain voluntary compliance to all traffic laws, particularly the 55 mph speed limit and drinking driver laws. Operation CARE starts Friday, Sept. 1 at 6 p.m.

According to Captain Paul Ruge, MSP, chairman of operation C.A.R.E., Michigan was able to reduce fatalities during the Labor Day holiday of 1977 from 31 to 18, Memorial Day 1978 from 31 to 24, and the 4th of July 1978 from 34 to 20 a saving of 34 lives over the three holidays. Provisional figures show a similar reduction in personal injury as well as property damage accidents.

Colonel Gerald Hough, Director of the MSP, gave considerable credit for the accident reduction to the more than 40 C.B. radio groups who operated 54 coffee breaks located throughout the state. These organizations, at their own expense, distributed over one-half million cups of hot and cold beverages to motorists during the 1978 Holidays. "Never have we received," said Colonel Hough, "such widespread news media coverage and cooperation. An evaluation survey revealed that 67 per

cent of all drivers were aware of the special holiday enforcement report. The average for the past three years predicted eight persons would die on mid-Michigan highways over the three major holidays. Thus far only two traffic deaths have been recorded in the area. Through a special grant, Michigan has been able to commit over 700 additional trooper patrols on each of the three holidays. Governor William Milliken, in a press conference July 5, commended the MSP, C.B. groups, and local law enforcement for the three consecutive holiday traffic fatality reductions. State Police note that operation C.A.R.E. has produced these significant reductions in traffic death despite serious manpower shortage and by utilizing federal rather than state funding.

## Senior citizen hot meal program receives grant

The Tri-County Office on Aging has received a \$350,568 grant from the State Commission on Services to the Aging. The grant will be used to provide a hot meal and other services to the elderly in Clinton, Eaton and Ingham Counties during the next fiscal year, Oct. 1, 1978 through Sept. 30, 1979.

Funded primarily by Title VII of the Older Americans Act, the services will be provided as part of the statewide Community Nutrition Services Program. The Nutrition Program is administered by the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging. The Tri-County Office has been authorized to provide 771 meals each weekday in 31 different site locations. Any person age 60 and older, and their spouse, regardless of age, is eligible to participate in the Community Nutrition Services Program. There is no charge for the services or meal, however, contributions are accepted and used to purchase other meals and services. To date, the Agency is one of 30 grantees statewide to receive a Community Nutrition Services grant award.

Alma Choosing what to take and what to do next during Alma College's freshman pre-term orientation will give the 350 members of the class of 1982 a sampling of the choices which lie ahead in their college careers. Among the freshman attending the 10-day orientation session from Sept. 2 through Sept. 11 will be seven from Clinton County. They are: From DeWitt: Andrew J. Beachnau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beachnau of 1003 E. Webb Rd.; and Martha

## 7 at orientation

Novak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Novak of 12241 Forest Hill Rd. From Ovid: Frank Goodrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Goodrich of 8455 Mason Rd. From St. Johns: Linda L. Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burns of 204 N. Emmons; Stephanie A. Leslie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Leslie of 1600 W. Hyde Rd.; Randy L. Pertler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pertler of 502 E. State St.; and Brian P. Romig, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Romig of 107 S. Swegles.

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## NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE IN SCHOOL DISTRICT BOUNDARIES

In accordance with act No. 451, Public acts of 1976, Part 11, Sec. 951, notice is hereby given that a hearing of the Clinton County Intermediate Board of Education and the Eaton County Intermediate Board of Education will be held at the time and place specified below to consider the petitions to transfer properties from the Pewamo-Westphalia School District to the Grand Ledge School District. The property to be transferred is located in Westphalia township. The legal description of the property is as follows:

The East 627 feet of the North 70 acres of the East 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 35, T6N-R4W., Westphalia Township, Clinton County, Michigan.

### PLACE OF MEETING

Clinton County Intermediate School District  
4179 So. U.S. 27  
St. Johns, Michigan 48879

TIME  
8:00 P.M.

DATE

September 7, 1978

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THIS MEETING.

Larry A. Schwartzkopf, Secretary

# Consumers Power to offer variable rates to customers

By J.F. TORREY

LANSING — For the first time in history, Consumers Power Company is willing to pay you for electricity.

But you probably won't get rich doing it.

The chance for homeowners to play power company came as a result of a complicated ruling handed down by the Michigan Public Service Commission recently.

The ruling granted Consumers a two-part, \$55 million rate increase, but stipulated that the utility was to institute four new variable rates for service to customers who are farmers, senior citizens, generate some of their own power, or maintain vacation homes.

The most unusual aspect of the decision allows homeowners who have solar or wind generated electrical systems to sell excess power to the company.

ACCORDING TO A spokesman for the firm, it will take several months before the necessary two way meters are available.

When they are, the company will pay you 1.2 cents per kilowatt hour.

That's less than one-third of what the company charges you for the electricity you use, but spokesmen defended the difference, saying "It costs us more to get the electricity to them than it does for them to get it to us."

Company spokesmen also said that it was unlikely that the plan was financially beneficial to customers because of the high cost of solar and wind generating equipment.

BUT OFFICIALS pointed out that some homeowners are already opting for non-conventional power sources, and added that the new rate might help make an investment in alternative energy sources less prohibitive.

While the new rates reflect something of a change in the

traditional philosophy behind utility rates, the change will probably have little effect on most customers, who will see their bill rise 80 cents on 500 kwh per month.

Farmers can realize some savings on their bills, but only if they use large amounts of electricity.

Senior citizens on the other hand can save money by using less than average amounts of electricity. And if they use more, they could end up paying substantially higher rates if they choose to join the program, which is optional.

BUT ACCORDING to Paul Roney, Region General Customer Services Superintendent for Consumers, business and industry will bear the brunt of the increase "by paying a higher rate, which is in effect subsidizing residential service."

Farmers can take advantage of the new rates, but

company spokesmen said it probably wouldn't save them any money unless they used more than 7,500 kwh per month, but only if they used it at certain times of the day when overall electrical demand is low.

The optional senior citizens program on the other hand, gives customers who are 65 or older and the head of a household the chance to save money if they use less than 550 kwh per month for customers without electric water heaters.

citizens program on the other hand, gives customers who are 65 or older and the head of a household the chance to save money if they use less than 550 kwh per month for customers without electric water heaters.

SENIOR CUSTOMERS with water heaters would hit a break even point by using 950 kwh per month or less. Using 350 kwh per month, seniors could save up to 20.2

percent on their bill.

But if electrical use went up to 1000 kwh in any month, they would find their bill as much as 20 percent more than they would pay on the normal residential rate.

Seniors would also have to agree to stay on the program for at least one year, and allow the company to shut off non-essential electrical devices during peak demand periods.

Roney said that it would be some time before monitoring equipment capable of shutting off appliances are available, if and when they become available, Roney said, appliances most likely to be affected include air conditioners, water heaters, dishwashers, and electric clothes dryers.

Residential customers who maintain a second home will find their electric bill up significantly, since the company contended that such customers are subsidized by regular residential ratepayers.

The company said that it would be sending detailed notices to customers on the above programs in the near future.



## What a carnival

Some local kids decided they were going to do something for somebody else so they sponsored a carnival for Muscular Dystrophy. They planned, organized everything from making the posters to constructing a spook house, to baking the cupcakes for the event. Brian O'Connor tends to making the popcorn

while Doug Smith, Ralph Roesner, Kim Ellsekson, Janet Roesner, and Mindy Wells help out. Teddy Ellsekson, and Mat and Adam Harris were one of their first customers. (Photo by Sue Kiley)

## Health dept offers teen rap sessions

Clinton County Clinton County branch office of the Mid-Michigan District Health Department announces new schedule information concerning Family Planning Services, effective immediately.

The Teen Rap Sessions are scheduled every first and third Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. or by appointment every Monday afternoon. These educational sessions are held at the health department branch office in the County Administrative Services Building in St. Johns. For more information call 224-8704.

Family Planning Clinics are held every Tuesday

afternoon from noon to 5 p.m. Services are available to all county residents, with charges requested on the basis of the "ability to pay" fee scale.

Clinic services include annual medical exams, V.D. screening and treatment, premarital blood tests, pregnancy tests and various contraceptive supplies.

The Family Planning staff includes a clinic physician, a registered nurse, a clerk and a health educator. The health educator provides literature, films, individual education and counseling on reproduction, birth control and women's health care.

New patients are welcome.

# ANNUAL SEPTEMBERFEST

Ethnic Fun Day

Saturday, September 9, 1978

Holy Family Catholic Church, Ovid, Mich.

Fun For Your Entire Family - Starting at Noon

12:30 Helicopter Rides
12:30 - 5:00 BINGO
12:30 - 4:30 The "COUNTRY FIVE" Country Western
2:30 - 3:30 Czechoslovakian Dancers
4:30 - 6 FLINT BANJO CLUB
6:00 - 1:00 Las Vegas Party
ETHNIC FOODS Adult Refreshments Pop - Cottoncandy Much Much More ! !

6:00 Hot Air Balloon Rides
RAFFLE 1st Prize - Freezer and Side of Beef 2nd & 3rd \$100. Grocery Spree
6:00 - 7 Scottish Dancers
7:00 - 10 Bill Nemanis and The GOLDEN NOTES POLKAS
7:00 - 10 DISCO W I L S Disc Jockey
10:00 - 1:30 RAY RODRIGUEZ "The Mexican Jumping Bean" with Los Fabulosos Centenarios Back By Popular Demand !



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MAIN OFFICE: St. Johns BRANCHES: Bath, Elsie, Fowler, Grand River (Lansing), Hubbardston, Laingsburg, Maple Rapids, Valley Farms (Lansing) and Wacousta.

Member F.D.I.C.

# Lashaway's contract upheld; retains vocational directorship

By Patrice Hornak  
Editor

St. Johns

Instead of splitting responsibilities as vocational director and purchasing agent for the 1978-79 school year, St. Johns High School administrator Kenneth Lashaway will retain his vocational director position for the coming year, as decided by the St. Johns Board of Education at a special meeting Thursday.

The board decided to honor Lashaway's present contract calling for 48 weeks of work with a 12 percent factor. Last year Lashaway was paid \$26,778 for 48 weeks work.

The board had previously tried to

assign Lashaway the purchasing agent part-time position, to fill a void when Lashaway's half-time responsibilities as shared-time coordinator were taken over by the Clinton County Intermediate School District. The board wanted Lashaway to be a half-time vocational director and a half-time purchasing agent.

However, the change in responsibilities was accompanied by more than a \$3,000 pay cut and this was fought by Lashaway who obtained a Lansing attorney. After Lashaway's attorney and the board's attorney went over Lashaway's contract, they determined the contract was valid. This meant the only position Lashaway could fill was that of vocational

director, unless he volunteered for other responsibilities.

The purchasing agent responsibilities will fall to a full-time secretary in the purchasing department, the controller and various division heads, according to Gordon Vandemark, administrative assistant.

Last Thursday the board added a second part to their motion honoring Lashaway's contract, the additional part stipulating that Lashaway's contract be cut to 37 work weeks for the 1979-80 school year, accompanied by a cut in salary.

The board also went on record as saying they did not feel the job of vocational director justified a full-time person for the 1978-79 school year.

# Openlander resigns after 11 years of service to township

By Lesa Doll

Wacousta

Herman Openlander is not particularly fond of change.

Perhaps that is why he still lives on the same farm on which he was born and raised; and why he has always attended the same church and stayed involved in township activities.

It's also a clue to the reason he is resigning from his office as Watertown Township supervisor after 11 years service in the position.

Openlander sees the changes, some drastic, that are taking place inside the township he has lived in all his life and the role of its government as it shifts. And maybe it bothers him a little.

"This makes kind of a natural break as far as I'm concerned," Openlander said, as he spoke about his resignation and pending departure from office after the November general election. "We're going to computerized tax systems, we're talking about putting sewers in. The new supervisor will come in on all this and learn about it from the beginning."

Openlander's "beginning" in the township started when he was born on the Openlander Dairy farm. He attended local schools, graduated from Michigan State with a degree in dairy and received his masters from Ohio State. But he always came home to Wacousta, and was always involved in the community.

In his high school years, he met his wife Geneva at a "Wacousta community function". After they were married Openlander worked for Sealtest Corporation in Flint for three years. Then they returned and have been farming the old homestead ever since.

His involvement in township government, however, did not start until he was appointed to fill a vacant supervisor's position and then ran for election in the fall of 1968.

"I had always gone to town meetings," he said, pointing out that he had no real experience before accepting the job. "I'm just a main believer in local government. As soon as the people give that up, they give up a lot of their rights."

Openlander can not honestly say if he changed things or not when he took the position in 1968, because he "did not know how things were run before."

"One thing for sure," he added with a chuckle, "I've always insisted on starting the meetings on time."

Under his supervision, many improvements have been made in the township over the period of time he was in office.

"We've seen a lot of changes in roads," he said, reflecting over 11 years of accomplishments and highlights. "We've tried to keep them in shape. We bought the Water-tran building complex in 1976, and we're real proud of our parks. We've got a good parks committee."

The final thing Herman hopes to accomplish before turning his office over to successor Vaughn Montgomery is the installation of

a pavilion in the newly created Heritage Park.

He only looks with disfavor on one aspect of his career-public participation.

"The biggest thing is people don't come to a town meeting until they have a problem," he said. "Then people just plug their ears."

He commented on how disheartening it is to have an unappreciative public when you have tried so hard to please them. "I've tried to do the best and get the best for the people," he added, "what we felt they needed, for the betterment of Watertown."

The friendly, gray-haired man smiles when he says he feels it is time to call it quits. He denounces any mention of retirement, and refuses to tell his age. He states that by resigning, he will have time to do all the things he has been unable to do throughout the years he was supervisor.

"Let's not say I'm retiring, I'm just not running for re-election," he said. "I'd rather have people say 'Why did you quit' than 'Why don't you quit?'"

"It's practically a full time job," he added sitting in his office in the Watertown complex. "That's why I'm going to step out. I don't have time to do anything on the farm anymore."

Openlander will now do just that—concentrate on his farm. His two boys will assist him as he harvests the 150 acres bought by his father Charles in 1910. He has two daughters, one of which lives in the house nearby the farm that Herman's grandfather, Fred, lived in years ago.

"You can never learn all about it," he continued, reflecting on the years of township service. "There's quite a lot of changes."

Come November, Herman Openlander will step out. But he does not know if he will be able to stay away.

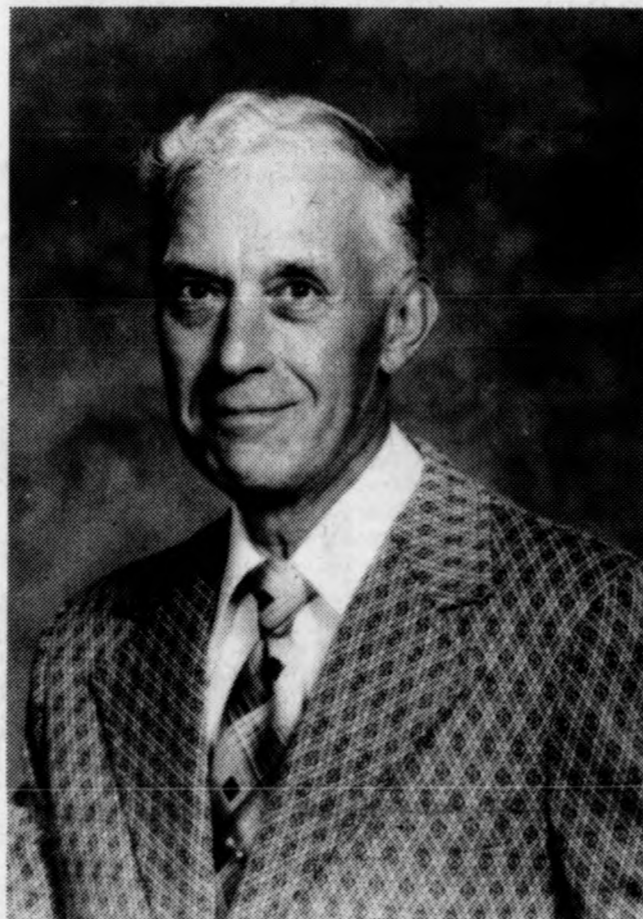
"I'm not making any promises or plans," he concluded, with the friendly grin that has won him many friends through the years. "I still intend to be around."

## Low bidders announced

Lansing Low bidders on two highway projects in Clinton County were announced by the Michigan Department of Highways and Transportation.

Rieth-Riley Construction Co. of Battle Creek was lowest of four bidders at \$1.131 million for resurfacing and shoulders on 13.6 miles of M-21. The project will run from the west county line to the St. Johns city limits, and is expected to be completed in July, 1979.

Maclean Construction Company of Ludington was the low bidder on improvements on the intersection of Airport and Grand River Avenue. That should be completed August of 1979.



Herman Openlander

## Cosmetologists attend seminar

Betty Fleischer, owner and operator of Betty's Beauty Salon and Colleen Hitzeman, and Dorothea Jones intruders at the High School Vocational Cosmetology Department attended the Twenty-Second Annual Continuing Education Cosmetology Workshop seminar held at Ferris State College.

This four day workshop consisted of live participation by each hairdresser attending. 300 hairdressers from all over the state of Michigan were present.

Demonstrations, lectures and live participation classes were conducted by the top cosmetologist and cosmetology educators from Michigan and Canada. The participating cosmetologists were taught the procedures of the "Metro Hair" fashion, the Michigan Hair fashion committee's Fall and Winter trend.

## Recycle those cans

Lansing Potential aluminum recyclers may experience some difficulty in distinguishing an aluminum can from a steel can. But a very simple test with a magnet will show which is which.

A magnet will not stick to aluminum. But it will stick to the side of a steel can. Recyclers should take care to put the magnet on the side or bottom of the can. Most tops are aluminum, even on steel cans, and hence will not indicate whether the body of the can is steel or aluminum.

Once the recycler has identified the aluminum cans, Reynolds Aluminum will buy them. Reynolds pays 17 cents per pound for aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum items such as pie plates, foil, frozen food and dinner trays and dip, pudding and meat containers.

Certain other items, including aluminum siding, gutters, storm door and window frames and lawn furniture tubing are also worth 17 cents a pound if properly prepared. This

aluminum must be free of all foreign materials, cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and should not be mixed with cans.

The Reynolds Aluminum recycling unit will make its regular visits to Lansing September 7 and 21 from 11 to 2 at Lansing Mall, 5330 W. Saginaw Highway.

For more information on the Reynolds Aluminum recycling program, call toll free 1-800-243-6000.

## Extension calendar

Sept. 7 Soybean Variety Trials Twilight Tour, Clinton County

Sept. 12 County Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers Council, 9:30 a.m., Central National Bank Conference Room.

Sept. 12 Buyers of 4-H Livestock Appreciation Dinner

Sept. 13 Agricultural Engineer, Bill Bickert available for farm building calls

Oct. 18 Wisconsin Extension Agents visiting Clinton County.

# SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF ST. JOHNS PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLINTON AND GRATIOT COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 11, 1978

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of St. Johns Public Schools, Clinton and Gratiot Counties, Michigan, will be held in the said School District, on Monday, September 11, 1978.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

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

### I. MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in St. Johns Public Schools, Clinton and Gratiot Counties, Michigan, be increased by 17.75 mills (\$17.75 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) for a period of 2 years, 1978 and 1979, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 17.75 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1977 tax levy)?

### II. ADDITIONAL MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in St. Johns Public Schools, Clinton and Gratiot Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1/2 mill (\$.50 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) for a period of 2 years, 1978 and 1979, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a separate proposal in addition to the increase submitted in Proposition I at this same election)?

### III. TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR OF SCHOOL FACILITIES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in St. Johns Public Schools, Clinton and Gratiot Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1/2 mill (\$.50 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) for a period of 2 years, 1978 and 1979, for the purpose of providing additional funds for maintenance and repair of school facilities?

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- PRECINCT NO. 1  
Voting Place - Auditorium of the Rodney B. Wilson Jr. High School.
- PRECINCT NO. 2  
Voting Place - The East Essex School.
- PRECINCT NO. 3  
Voting Place - Eureka School.
- PRECINCT NO. 4  
Voting Place - The Olive Center School.
- PRECINCT NO. 5  
Voting Place - Riley Elementary School, 5935 W. Pratt Road.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Gerald E. Shepard, Treasurer of Clinton County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of July 26, 1978, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in St. Johns Public Schools, Clinton and Gratiot Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Clinton County	None
By Essex Township	None
By Greenbush Township	None
By Duplain Township	None
By Bengal Township	None
By Bingham Township	None
By Ovid Township	None
By Riley Township	None
By Olive Township	None
By Victor Township	None
By Watertown Township	None
By Westphalia Township	None
By the School District	None

Gerald E. Shepard  
Treasurer, Clinton County, Michigan

I, Shirley A. Johnston, Treasurer of Gratiot County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of July 27, 1978, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in St. Johns Public Schools, Clinton and Gratiot Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Gratiot County	None
By Fulton Township	None
By Washington Township	None
By Elba Township	None
By the School District	None

Shirley A. Johnston  
Treasurer, Gratiot County, Michigan

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of St. Johns Public Schools, Clinton and Gratiot Counties, Michigan.

R. Lee Ormston  
Secretary, Board of Education

# Bath Twp voters decide Supervisor Woodruff's fate

By Sue Kiley  
Staff Writer

**Bath Twp.**  
"I'm not going to take this lightly," Tom Woodruff said about the election scheduled in Bath Charter Township Oct. 17 to recall him. Woodruff is supervisor of the township and is running unopposed on the November ballot seeking a two-year term.

The recall election slated for the township stems from a petition initiated by James Hall, who owns and rents out property on M-78 in the township. Hall contends that Woodruff, who is also assessor for the township, assessed his property too high. His answer to this was to go out and obtain 367 signatures on petitions circulated throughout the township.

According to Woodruff, a lot of people thought they were signing a petition to have their taxes lowered. A number of people have since called the township asking their names to be removed from the petition now that they know it is for a recall election. Several of these people (about 15-20 according to the supervisor) have signed affidavits saying they did not know they were signing a recall petition.

"I don't want to be

recalled," Woodruff told the County News Friday morning. The last three supervisors in Bath Township have been through recall elections. This is the second time for Woodruff.

The Bath supervisor noted he did lower the assessments in the M-78 area for 1977 after an appraisal was done by an Ohio firm (United Appraisal) hired by Clinton County. Several problems developed following the appraisal done by the firm not only in Bath Township but throughout the entire county.

"The Board of Review told him (Hall) they thought the assessments were fair," Woodruff said. "He told the Board of Review at that time he was going to have them recalled."

Township officials say they feel this recall election is a waste of taxpayer's money. The election will cost the township about \$2,000, an amount not in the budget and which must be taken from the general fund.

"We are going to have to borrow ballot booths and boxes," June Burnette, township clerk said. "The regular voting booths will already be set up for the November election so we can't use those."

Of areas in the Tri-County region sampled last year

after assessments, it was found Bath Township was one of the cheapest as far as taxes went.

Woodruff said he is going to do everything possible to let the people in Bath know he wants to keep his job.

"I have the right to put in 200 words or less why I shouldn't be recalled and you better believe I'm going to do it," Woodruff said. "I don't even want to be off the job

for a month."

Even if Woodruff is recalled after the Oct. 17 election, he will be sworn in along with other township officials on Nov. 20 following the general election. Unless of course, a write-in candidate manages to defeat the Bath supervisor.

The results are yet to be seen and it's the residents to decide the supervisor's fate.

## Sr. Romayne sees 50 years as nun

St. Johns

Sister Romayne Pajot has been a nun for 50 years and she is celebrating.

Sr. Romayne entered the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph from St. James Parish, Ferndale on Sept. 2, 1928. Saturday, Sept. 2 will mark her 50th year and will be honored at a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Joseph Catholic Church in St. Johns. She professed her final vows on Aug. 25, 1934.

Sister is a graduate of Nazareth Academy and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Nazareth College. She is presently serving at St. Joseph parish as a teacher in the elementary school and is also an Extraordinary Minister of the Eucharist. She teaches children in the CCD program as well.

"To have served as a Sister of St. Joseph has been a privilege and a joy," Sr. Romayne commented. "I thank God for 'holding me in the palm of His hand' for all

these beautiful years."

The Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Joseph Church will be held at 11 a.m. Her brother and former students will participate as soloists during the Mass. Mrs. Jackie Schieder will be the organist. Fr. William Hankerd will be the celebrant. Sister also invites her friends to share in the Mass with her.

## LCC to sponsor seminar on aging starting Sept 7

Lansing

How can I communicate better with my parents now that they are older? Do other people have problems with their elderly parents or relatives, and how do they manage?

Concerns such as these will be addressed in "As Parents Age: A Seminar for Families," a four-week seminar offered by Lansing Community College.

The one-credit seminar is designed for families who are concerned about an older adult relative, and for those who want to learn how to better understand and cope with the problems they may have while caring for the older adult relative.

Classes will meet Sept. 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room 202 of the LCC Vocational-Technical Building, 422 North Washington Avenue.

Fees are \$9.50 for college district residents and \$15.50 for non-residents. Scholarships are available for persons 60 years or older.

Objective of the seminar is to share information and resources for coping with problems of the older adult. Emphasis will be on supporting the family and giving its members information which they can use in their situation.

Topics to be covered include: myths and stereotypes of aging; sensory loss and other physical changes in aging; psychological impact disease, widowhood and other critical life events in aging; how to care for the depressed and lonely older adult; how to care for the confused older adult; understanding changing roles in marriage and family; local

community resources available for older adults; and making decisions regarding placement and care of the older adult.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the LCC Center for Aging Education in cooperation with the Tri-County Office on Aging and the Older Adult Services of the St. Lawrence Hospital Community Mental Health Center.

For more information, call the LCC Center for Aging Education at 373-9980.

A free bumper sticker urging drivers to "Slow down... Save the Children" is available from Save the Children, the international child assistance agency headquartered in Westport, Connecticut. The Save the Children bumper sticker is available free from Save the Children, Box P, Wilton Road, Westport, Connecticut 06880.



## Shoe scramble

The 4-H summer day camp came to an end last week, and one of the final activities was this shoe race. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

The Clinton County 4-H Extension Office wishes to thank the Dutch House of Beef; Mark DeBoer & Sons, for their purchase of the Grand Champion Lamb

## —NOTICE—

St. Johns Zoning Board of Appeals  
September 13, 1978

To be held in the City Commission Chambers at 121 E. Walker Street at 7:30 p.m. (enter through the Police Department entrance on Spring Street).

PURPOSE: To hear a request from the FC Mason Company for a variance of the Zoning Ordinance. The requested variance would allow the construction of a warehouse within three (3) feet of the side (Oakland Street) property line. The Zoning Ordinance requires 10 percent of the width of the lot, but it does not need to exceed forty feet.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 200 E. Railroad

TAX ROLL NO. 0001-00 and 0002-00

Richard L. Coletta  
Zoning Administrator



Sister Romayne works on a clay hand containing a butterfly that she will present at the offertory of her 50th Jubilee Mass Saturday. (Photo by Sue Kiley)

Throughout history, hurricanes have caused more deaths than earthquakes and volcanoes.

## Congratulations



To Linda Jenkins and Mary Jo Hinton for completing their advanced Hair Design Course at P.C.C.A.S. in Grand Rapids. Both women said they learned a great deal and feel much more confident about their work. They also said this profession is constantly changing, and we, as stylists, must learn new techniques all of the time or you fall behind.

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The Hair Loft Ltd.

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**NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION ACTION**

Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1929, as amended)

**PRAIRIE CHICKEN REGULATIONS**

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on June 7, 1974, under authority of Sec. 1, 2, 3, and 4, Act 230, P.A. 1925 (pp. 78-80 of Laws Relating to Natural Resources, revision of 1972), established the following regulation regarding the taking of prairie chickens:

For a period of five years beginning September 1, 1974, no person shall hunt, take, or attempt to take prairie chickens statewide.

Michigan Department of Natural Resources

**COMMISSION ORDER SHARP-TAILED GROUSE**

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on May 12, 1978, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, rescinded its June 10, 1977, order relating to sharp-tailed grouse, and adopted seasons and rules for the taking of sharp-tailed grouse as follows:

1. Open Season October 1 through 8	4. Areas open to Hunting Alger, Chippewa (Except Drummond Island), Delta, Luce, Mackinac, Marquette, Schoolcraft counties.
2. Shooting Hours 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., EST	The remainder of the state is closed to hunting for sharp-tailed grouse.
3. Bag Limits 1 a day 1 in possession 2 for the season	

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Sat. 8:00-Noon

CASH AND CARRY

Throughout history, hurricanes have caused more deaths than earthquakes and volcanoes.

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# Editorial Page

## Everyone should grab a hammer once in lifetime

Everyone should build a structure once in their lifetime—or at least attempt to build a structure. There is far more appreciation for a house or garage or whatnot when you see first hand just what goes into making it stand upright and not collapse in the wind.

My husband, Paul, and I are having that wonderful (?) experience presently. We are adding a garage and though we have hired two men to build it, we are trying to save money by doing some of the work ourselves.

I remember fondly when we had the hole dug for the footings. I came home from work one day and found a four-foot three-sided hole in our side yard. Then, that evening, Paul and I were out until 11 p.m., creating make-shift forms out of odds and ends ranging from wood scraps to cardboard boxes. In the morning light, the arrangement looked pathetic.

But, the footings were poured and then we were ready for the garage

floor. Now, we are putting on a garage that measures 24 feet wide by 30 feet deep (two-car garage for our one-car family). This is a big garage, and we had a small party one Saturday morning—a pour-the-floor party. His parents were manning the rakes, shovels, electric trowel, and we were praying that the cement wouldn't set up before we got our feet out of the mess.

Again, luck was with us and the floor was complete. Then, we went on to the garage itself. Here we had help from two builders. They make life easier.

Paul has spent many hours working on that conglomeration of planks and nails. It's actually looking like a garage, so our neighbors don't ask us anymore, "Are you building a garage?" It is almost obvious.

However, they may start questioning our sanity. Paul said the other day, "How about make this (garage) into a family room and add a garage to the front?" Enough is enough for now.



By Patrice Hornak



"WE'RE RESEARCHIN' THE NEW SOLAR ENERGY PROGRAM!"



By Sue Kiley

## What am I doing on this horse?

All the while I was driving to the Swanchara farm on Williams Road I kept saying to myself, "Why are you doing this? It's suicide!" As I continued down the road I was flashing back to that fateful outing at Yankee Springs when I first encountered horseback riding. I swore then it would be my last.

Back in the summer of '77 I was pretty brave. I had never even got close enough to pet a horse, let alone ride one—but I figured it couldn't be too hard. I soon found it was easier falling off than staying on one of those critters.

At Yankee Springs I picked the smallest horse, figuring he would be the most tame. Anyway, he was easier to get on than the bigger animals. Two friends from Munising took the lead as we started out on the five-mile ride. I was in the middle and another friend was following close behind.

I was doing fine until everyone decided it was time to let the horses run. RUN, they had to be kidding. I was being bounced around enough just riding "Buttercup" (Yes, I even remember that dreadful horse's name) when he was walking!

Of course, he had his own little tricks he used for non-experienced riders (I should say victims). His favorite was to stop and eat some grass or twigs, in spite of my constant coaxing and sweet talk. When he would see that the other horses were well up the path he would gallop his way uphill, downhill, through the woods or stream to catch up with the rest.

In the meantime, I'm hanging on for dear life, screaming at the top of my lungs for this "Buttercup" to WHOA. It didn't take long for me to stop using horse riding language and start saying just plain stop. Both achieved the same results... NOTHING. "Buttercup" continued to go his own merry way, leaving me to fend for myself. I thought people were supposed to be in charge of the horses, not the other way around.

Even that wasn't as bad as what was about to happen to me. It is still clearly embedded in my memory banks. My friend's horse got a little playful and decided to bite "Buttercup" where he shouldn't have. Anyway, "Buttercup" revolted and took me with him—straight up in the air!

That little incident quickly prompted more yelling on my part, something to the effect of "Get me down, right now." However, as friends recall the same incident they say I was a bit more graphic.

Imagine if you will, this sweet, little horse dancing around on his two hind legs. I'm gripping on to the saddle horn, white knuckles, appropriately dressed in bib overalls and denim shirt, I might

add, in mid-air. All I could see was a barbed wire fence on one side, the forest on the other side and my so-called friends (I use that term loosely) laughing hysterically.

Finally someone came to my rescue. As soon as the horse had calmed down and was on all fours once again, I literally jumped off that beast, otherwise known as "Buttercup".

"I'm walking the next four miles," I said. "And I don't care if what's his-name comes along or not."

After much coaxing and persuading I let them talk me into getting back on the horse. It was \$5 per person to rent the horses and seeing I didn't pay for it, my date more or less demanded I get back on my horse or else.

I did get back on "Buttercup" and finished the ride without incident, but let me say I was not happy about the situation at all. I was more than happy about returning this animal to the stables. In fact, I didn't care that he galloped most of the way. He must have been just as happy to get rid of me as I was to get rid of him.

The only place I went to after that experience was to the campsite and

spiked orange juice.

Once at the Swanchara farm I began to break out in a cold sweat and I would feel my stomach doing flipflops as Ben saddled up the two horses, Rocky and Frannie. Right then all he would have had to say is it wasn't a good time for horseback riding and I would have been gone.

Jane's horse, Frannie, did not like the idea of a stranger riding so I quickly changed horses. Fortunately, Rocky was a little more tolerant and didn't seem to mind inexperience.

Riding this horse was not bad and I must admit even enjoyable. The only thing was he tended to ignore my orders of not to eat anything during the trip. His appetite ranged from almost a whole sunflower plant, to tree leaves, to a few ears of corn.

"Don't let him eat," Jane would say to me. "Well, he's not listening to me," I countered as I watched her pull the corn stalk from his mouth.

Rocky's reward for being a good horse and not killing me was a few carrots. My reward to myself was some more of that good orange juice.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Thanks for a fair chance

Dear Editor:

We would like to congratulate Ralph Zamarron and the Theater Barber women's softball team on their win by default of the women's city recreation league championship. We hope you are enjoying your victory by forfeit over Egan's team, even though they showed up only six minutes late for a game.

And why was it that you wouldn't allow the game to be rescheduled previous to the date in question even though your players had already indicated that they would be willing to do so? Were you afraid of the outcome of the game, Ralph? Enjoy your trophy and nice going. In the words of the famous Happy Days philosopher Arthur Fonzarelli, "Sit on it, Ralph!"

Also a big thanks to the city of St. Johns Recreation Dept. in their tremendous support (or should we say lack of it) in rescheduling a city tournament game too! Love those forfeits and keep them coming!

You get a team in the Mid-Michigan district state finals and the city can't even change a game date, even though the other team was willing to reschedule for the next available night.

Thank you Mr. Makara and girls from C.M. Lumber for being ready to switch even though the city wouldn't. We appreciate your desire for a fair

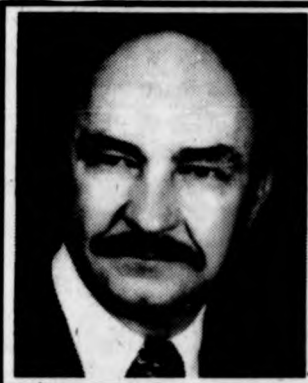
chance, we really do—which is more than we can say for a certain other manager!

Two irate Egan Ford fans,  
Mrs. B. Cunningham  
Mrs. J. Weber

(Editor's note: The following poem was submitted by Jan Sipkovsky. It looks at the Clinton County Country Club Women's Calcutta two weeks ago won by Elsie Dickinson, Deno Applebee, Vira Montague and Carol Tatroe.)

### GOLFER'S DELIGHT

On August 20th they all came to see—  
The Ladies 2nd annual Jamboree.  
The day dawned warm, sunny, and bright,  
Without a doubt—it was a golfer's delight.  
The ladies looked great and played so well—  
By the end of nine it was still hard to tell.  
A, B, C, and D players were all dropping them in,  
What team would eventually capture the win?  
More pars and sunburns began to show,  
As the gals drove, chipped and putted 'm in the hole!  
"Two 76's" I heard someone say—  
It looks like a playoff will close out the day.  
Teams 2 and 7 stood on number one tee.  
Followed right by the gallery waiting to see.  
Coming down the fairway—what a Beautiful view,  
Did you see those shots on number 2?  
Number 1, Number 2, Number 3, and then 4—  
There Elsie sank it, for the winning score!!!  
It was a great day, everyone surely agreed,  
Who's setting the date for the 3rd Jamboree!?!?



## almanack

### 'Roaring Twenties' back again?

By Richard L. Milliman

Does history repeat? Undoubtedly. The only question really is when.

This is brought to mind by the recent public frenzy over a few relatively unimportant events:

A young female swimmer attempts to swim from Cuba to Florida. She is the subject of rapt public attention and widespread public sympathy when she falls short.

At the same time, another female swimmer tries to make it from Bermuda to Florida. Although not as daring as the Cuba swimmer, the Bermuda swimmer again is the subject of rapt public attention and support.

Then three men, all of whom are old enough to know better, take off in a hot air balloon to float from the United States to Europe. They make it. Paris turns out with a salute reminiscent of Lindbergh in 1927. The balloonists proceed to London to another tumult. And so it goes.

Over in the world of professional sport, a hot-tempered baseball manager takes on the rich owner and the over-paid super-star, and wins... a little talent by hard-nosed third baseman goes for the long-standing consecutive game hitting record and delights millions with his grit and style... a fuzzi-cheeked kid jockey wins the big ones, and becomes a idol of sorts.

It looks like the Roaring Twenties all over again in this country. Mind you, I was not a personal witness to most of this so-called "Age of Innocence," but history is available for those who would look.

Apparently we are seeking heroes. We are searching for something to cheer about. We need a release. Channel swimmers and balloonists and high-strung athletes will do... especially when more serious public figure heroes are in such short supply.

+++

The similarity with the 1920's does not stop there, either. At least one syndicated writer, has found a distinct kinship between the White House under Jimmy Carter and the administration of the generally unlamented Warren G. Harding, of all people.

Harding and Nixon we have heard about... Teapot Dome and Watergate, after all. But Harding and Carter?

## Thanks for skateboard success

On behalf of C.R.V. and all the competitors, let me thank the volunteers who made the Skate Board Meet a

success.

Don and Joyce Routly were the key volunteers who organized and ran the meet. The judges were Bob Pint of Dearborn and Dick Amstutz, Jerry Livingston and Rich Robbins of St. Johns. The advertising flier was done by the Skate Boarders and other signs were by Krys O'Brien and assistance at registration and scoring, Carol Court-right.

We appreciate the use of the city park and the 4-H area and facilities. We also thank Jerry and Sharon Reha for the first aid services.

The competitors appreciated the enthusiasm of the spectators. So thank you personally and the Clinton County News for the publicity that was provided and the contacts you made with other papers and radio stations to generate publicity for this program; Bill Donahue, your manager, was on the spot taking pictures and helping Don Routly run the meet. Great community support!

I think the success of the project is reflected in the parting question from one of the competitors from Flushing, "When is next year's meet?"

Columnist John Roche finds "singular parallels" between the Harding and Carter administrations:

"Harding was seen as a tranquilizer after the incredible tensions of Wilson's war and 'Red Scare'; Carter as a friendly ole boy who would exorcise the specters of Indochina, Watergate and the 'Imperial Presidency,'" Roche writes.

"Indeed, each won by advocating the American version of the withering away of the state."

Roche claims that Harding, "while personally honest, couldn't tell a principle from a fire plug," and cites Harding's belief that "ideas were irrelevant to politics."

As a result, Roche says, the Harding administration "was a wholly disorganized act." He continues: "The President, animated by no strong body of convictions except belief in 'Normalcy,' turned the kiddies loose to play. Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes, a brilliant, aloof figure, made foreign policy. Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon ran a tight, clean ship, and determined American financial policy. Elsewhere -- notably in the departments of Justice and Interior -- the thieves did their own thing. All the President asked was loyalty."

Then Roche points to "the varying views of the top foreign policy spokesmen" in the Carter team, including Vance, Brzezinski, Young and Brown.

With Carter at the helm today, Roche finds "odd resemblances to the earlier era. Leaving aside the vast difference in personal lifestyles, there is the same absence of an ideological thrust."

+++

The Roaring Twenties like the Late Seventies and Early Eighties?

It's a sobering thought, but it may not be as far off base as it may sound at first blush. There are comparisons, after all.

History also teaches us that the 1920s were brought to a crashing climax by the Big Depression when our economy gave out.

Quick question: Have you taken a good look at today's economy lately?

A thanks to all those mentioned and others who also gave us a boost.

Sincerely,  
Bill Richards,  
Director

Community Resource Volunteers

## What about your opinion?

How do you feel about our editorial stand?

If you want to express your opinion, write The Clinton County News, 120 E. Walker St., St. Johns, Mich. 48879.

Informed opinions from our readers on any subject are welcome. Opinions must be limited to 500 words and the editor reserves the right to condense material or edit material to help clarity.



Sue Monroe

## PERSONALITY PROFILE

# Painting brightens mood for Ovid artist

By Sue Kiley  
Staff Writer

### Ovid

Sue Monroe will never have to worry about what she will hang on her living room wall. She can have whatever type of painting she desires, because she can do it herself.

Upon entering the Ovid home, one found painting after painting in shades of bright color and with an amount of realism that reached out and touched the viewer.

"I guess you could say I began painting seriously 14 years ago," Mrs. Monroe said as she looked at her work. "I've always been an artist though. It was natural, like learning how to walk."

Raising three children, Mrs. Monroe has had to fight for the time to work with the charcoals, pen and ink, and oils. She has never considered the art of painting a hobby, but rather a way of life.

Her moods reflect the way she paints and how she tends to view her subject on canvas. The result can be a serious type painting, one of spontaneous creativity, or a funny caricature.

"I bounce back and forth from mood to medium," she commented. "Sometimes when I'm too serious it stays that way. Then it's time to get into something funny."

Art runs on Sue's mother's side of the family. She can remember drawing with her cousins rather than playing baseball with the rest of the kids. Her mother is an artist and her uncle made his living from painting.

Mrs. Monroe has done portraiture since she was in second grade drawing pictures of her school friends. She used to use live models but because lack of time on both the part of the artist and model, she used photographs instead.

"Nobody is going to sit still long enough for me to paint a picture," she said. "I can't even get my own kids to do it." The Monroes have three children ages nine, 11 and 18.

Kids have not been the only reason Sue doesn't have a lot of time for her painting. She is also a bookkeeper for her husband's hardware store and decorates the store window. She has had no formal training in art but she commented going to the library a lot takes care of some of her questions. This is also a way for her to pick up new techniques and methods.

She tries to make her painting both imaginative and

different. One she is especially proud of is called "Dance of the Dolls." In this painting she has taken every kind of doll possible and put them in her work. If a person looks hard enough, he or she will even find some Sesame Street characters in the painting.

"Bright colors put me in a good mood," Mrs. Monroe said. "I mean, how can anybody look at that bright yellow and not feel better," she continued as she pointed to another painting. Siamese cats can be considered one of the Ovid woman's trademarks. And if a person looks at enough of Sue Monroe's paintings they see more than one Siamese cat. Of course there are a few of the cats wandering around the home, so according to the artist they make perfect subjects.

Mrs. Monroe has never really left the Ovid area. As an artist she doesn't find this has stifled her creativity at all. On the contrary, she feels good about staying in the rural Clinton County area.

"I think living in the city would be terrible," she commented. "I mean I can look right outside and paint a tree if I want to, or the countryside... I couldn't do that if I was living in the city."

The mother of three boys noted painting has always been good therapy for her. Even when she was ill she noted painting took her mind off her problems.

"I would lose myself so much that when the kids were little my mom would have to come over and watch them and even cook the meals," she commented. "I would be so absorbed in what I was doing, I would lose all track of time."

Sue has done many kinds of paintings during her career and has shocked herself when faced with deadline pressures. From June 11 to July 13 she did 20 paintings in attempt to get ready for a local art show.

A caricature takes her about 15 minutes. The other paintings take a bit longer especially if she paints with oils instead of acrylics. She recalls one oil painting took five months to complete mainly because she was waiting for the oils to dry.

Sue's husband, Wells, has been a big help to her as he stretches the canvas, makes frames, and constructs the easels on which she works.

"In order to learn, I felt I had to copy a lot of the old masters... I felt it was a good training process," she commented. "Now all my work is original and I'm branching out."

## Touring Clinton County . .

# Vaughn Seed Company sponsored Gladioli Fest

By Jean Martin  
Clinton County Historical Society

After the village of Ovid was platted in 1858, the earliest storekeepers came from the Rochester Colony.

(1) Early businesses included a grist-mill, hardware store, drug store, clothing store and cooperage.

A village tavern, called the Park House, was built in 1857 even before the village was platted. This was later called the Clinton House and stood on the main four corners of the business district. The bank was established in 1897 and underwent extensive remodeling in 1921.

The original Ovid theater was built in 1912. Two years later a new theater was built on the east side of the lower block and bought by Harold Beardslee and Custer Waltz. Mrs. Beardslee played the piano.

The (2) second house north of the post office was built by O.B. Campbell around 1900 and was used as a hospital.

The old (3) Congregational Church originally stood on the hill on High Street and was dedicated in 1872. Later, financial problems forced the congregation to sell the building. Around the turn of the century the Church reorganized, moved the building to the present location, and expanded it. It is now vacant but is included on the National Register of historic sites.

Across the street to the north is an attractive (4) house apparently built in the Victorian if-one-is-good-two-is-better style of architecture so popular during that period. The basically Queen Anne home with its tower also has Gothic Revival bargeboarding on the peaks. The porch shows a heavy Classical influence.

To the north on the corner of Main and High stands an old Italianate home, said to have been one of the first brick houses built in Ovid.

The home at 425 N. Main is one of the earliest frame houses built in the village. There are crystal chandeliers in the main living areas, and the room on the north front side features a two manual pipe organ.

The two similar homes at (7) 133 and (8) 139 E. First Street were both built in the 1860's.

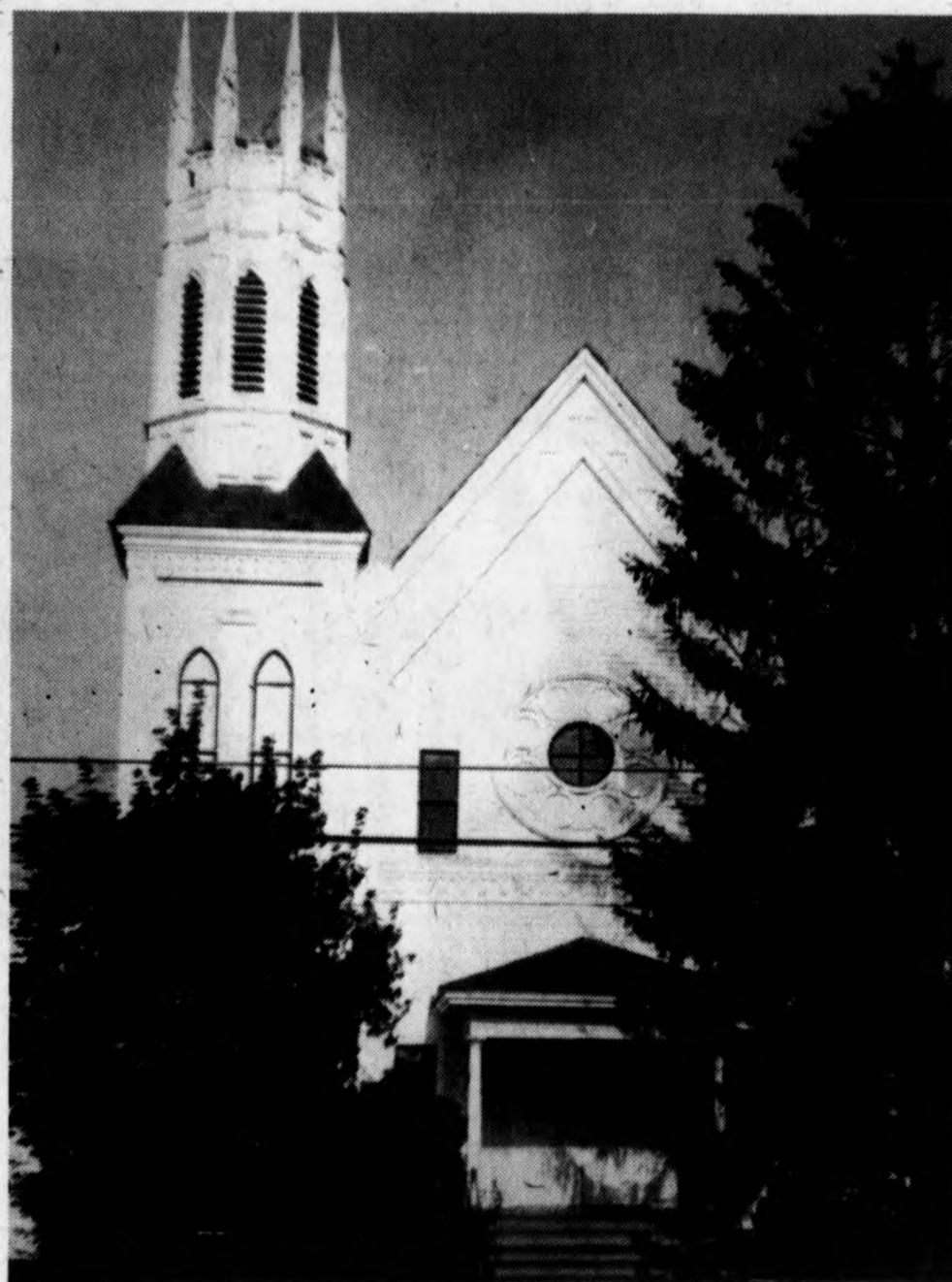
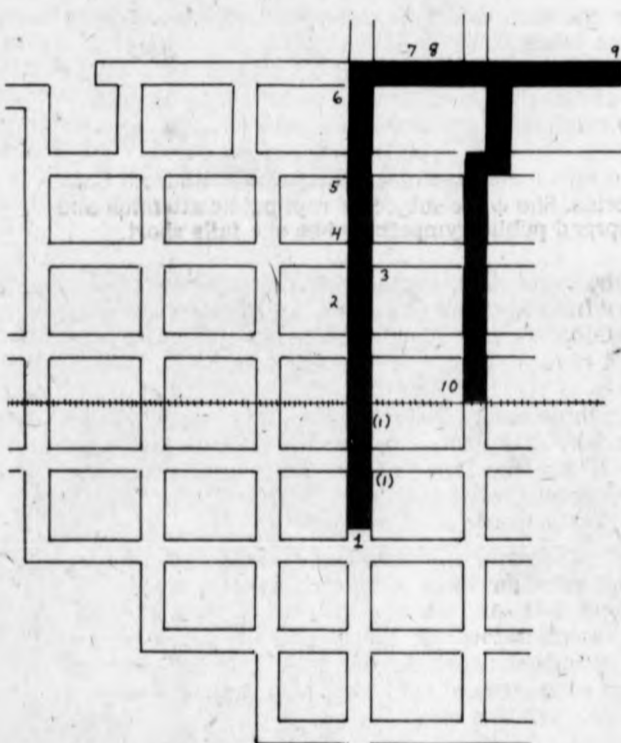
The (9) Italianate house at 247 E. First was built around 1872. Notice the carriage block next to the street.

The Vaughn Seed Company building on Park began as the Ovid Carriage Works

in 1877. Although buggies were the specialty, sleighs were also built; and in the 1880's 60 men were employed there.

Perhaps the Vaughn Seed Company is best remembered in this area for the Gladioli Festival which was a combined effort of the company and various local organizations. At one time 130 varieties were grown on every available patch of ground in Ovid. A highlight of the festivals was an American flag made of 1,800 glads.

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# Society This Week

## Moyer, Miller united in marriage

Jeannice Louise Moyer, became the bride of Blake John Miller on Aug. 19 during a 6 p.m. double ring ceremony. Dr. Neil Bentz of the Central United Methodist Church performed the rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moyer, 4808 Delta River Dr., Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, 11471 DeWitt Rd., DeWitt.

For her wedding the bride chose a white organza gown with an empire waist featuring a horseshoe neckline and stand-up collar. The dress

was designed with satin faced Venice of flower and leaf pattern on the bodice. The skirt of the gown had matching satin faced Venice both on the front and back with an attached chapel length train. The veil was fingertip length with matching satin faced Venice on the headpiece and also the edging.

The bride carried six red roses. Maid of honor was LeAnne Moyer, the bride's sister of

Lansing. Bridesmaids were Sherry Miller and Kim Winkel, sisters of the groom; Lindy Cosgrove, sister of the bride; Mary Moyer, and Cyndi Finkhouse.

The attendants wore sea-foam green gowns featuring spaghetti straps and chiffon capes.

Flower girl was Chris Ann Dobias, cousin of the groom. Ringbearer was Brad Barlage, a friend of the bride. Best man was Jack C.

Graham, cousin of the groom, of Lansing. Grooms-men were Tracy, Gary and Craig Miller, brothers of the groom and Ed and John Moyer, brothers of the bride.

A reception for the couple was held at St. Gerard's with 350 guests attending.

Serving at the wedding reception was Rita Kalchik, Barb Walter, Phyllis Daggy, Roberta Phelps, Sherri Lusty, Gail Fisher, Jane Padke, Novella King, Bea

Cochran, and Inez Cary. Special guest of honor attending were Margaret Moyer, the bride's grandmother, Lansing; Lucille Sencels and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Miller, grandparents of the groom, all of DeWitt.

The couple took a wedding trip to Colorado for eight days.

The couple was married on the bride's parents' wedding anniversary.

They will be making their new home in East Lansing.



Mr. and Mrs. Blake Miller



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thelen

## Thelens mark 50th anniversary

Louis and Alma Thelen will be honored at an open house celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 10 from 2 to 5 at St. Mary's

Hall Westphalia. It is being hosted by their children. All friends neighbors and relatives are cordially invited. The couple request no gifts.



Mr. and Mrs. Celon VanDyke

Mr. and Mrs. Devon VanDyke

## Couples share double weddings

A mother and father and son and daughter-in-law will celebrate 50th and 25th wedding anniversaries respectively on Sunday, Sept. 10. Celon Van Dyke was married to Geraldine Burkholder on Sept. 1, 1928 in Lansing and their son, DeVon was wed to Mary Metro on Oct. 3, 1953 in DeWitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke, Sr. were attended by Bernus Jones and Gilbert Asher and Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke, Jr. were attended by John

Miller and Joy Ann Kirtley. The celebration will be held at the DeWitt Memorial Building from 1 to 6 p.m. Both families have lived in DeWitt their entire lives. DeVon is the elder Van Dyke's only child, he and his wife have two daughters Judy Evans and Jamie Tews and a son E. Jay and a year old grandson, Christopher Tews.

All of their relatives, friends, and neighbors are cordially invited to attend and they ask that there be no gifts.

## Marriage licenses

Floyd Kenneth Thayer, 51, R. 1, St. Johns; Rebecca Lee Raby, 42, 400 W. Paulsen, Lansing.

28, 104 Normandy Dr., Lansing; Deborah Ann Whitford, 27, 104 Normandy Dr., Lansing.

James Lee Moinet, 21, 605 Locust, DeWitt; Marilyn Sue Miller, 19, 605 Locust, DeWitt.

Randy Ray Witt, 21, 6643 N. Scott Rd., St. Johns; Marcia Kay Allan, 19, 305 N. Lansing, St. Johns.

Rodney Paul Bissell, 18, 524 S. Oak, Maple Rapids; Sharon Louise Cooper, 17, Route 1, Ashley.

Patrick Lee Parish, 20, 22405 Casa DeCarol, Ramona, Cal.; Roseanne May Rossow, 20, 6042 W. Pratt Road, DeWitt.

Michael Carey Hixon, 20, 14476 Center Road, Bath; Kathryn Annette Betts, 20, 13446 Woods Rd., Bath.

Richard James Abbott, 32, 178 Susan Drive, Lansing; Brenda Faye Brasseur, 29, 178 Susan Drive, Lansing.

## Engaged



Leslie Vermeersch Craig Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vermeersch, 1864 W. Price Rd., St. Johns, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Ann, to Craig Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard, of 7020 N. DeWitt Rd., St. Johns.

The bride-elect is employed with Nelligan Packing of St. Johns. The prospective bridegroom is employed with Oldsmobile of Lansing.

The two are both gradu-

ates of St. Johns High School. The couple is planning an October wedding date.

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Leather refers to upper

# District sets free meals, milk policy for schools

Clinton County Intermediate School District has announced its policy for free meals and free milk or reduced priced meals for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast, Special Milk Program and USDA Donated Foods Programs.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size and income criteria for determining eligibility:

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free meals and milk, or reduced-price meals. In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are

being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the application forms contain a statement above the space of signature certifying that all

information furnished in the application is true and correct. An additional statement is added to warn that the application is being made in connection with the receipt of federal funds, that school officials may verify the information in the application, and that deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to prosecution under applicable state and criminal statutes.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for

these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for the, it should contact the school.

Children of unemployed parents may qualify for free or reduced price meals or free milk if total family income include welfare payments, unemployment compensation and sub-pay benefits fall within the prescribed family income guidelines.

TOTAL FAMILY SIZE	A.	B.
	SCALE FOR FREE MEALS FREE MILK	SCALE FOR REDUCED-PRICE MEALS
1	\$ 4.190	\$ 6.530
2	5.500	8.580
3	6.810	10.630
4	8.110	12.680
5	9.310	14.530
6	10.510	16.400
7	11.600	18.100
8	12.690	19.790
9	13.680	21.330
10	14.660	22.870
11	15.640	24.390
12	16.610	25.910
Each additional family member	\$ 970	\$ 1,520

## Chloe's Column

By Chloe Padgett  
Extension Home Economist

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLOTHING—(Part Two)**

**Sprucing up Hand-Me-Downs**

Forecasters predict that clothing will cost approximately 20 percent more this fall than last.

Hand-me-downs are one way parents can cut some costs as they prepare children for the return to school. Your second or third child may enjoy hand-me-downs more if you change them before passing them along.

**Personalize Hand-Me-Downs**

Your children will be more likely to feel good about wearing their brother's or sister's clothing if you personalize it. Embroidering a child's name on a T-shirt or dress, adding appliques of favorite animals, ribbons

and rickrack will help make the clothes an expression of his-her individuality.

To avoid washing problems, be sure the fabric or trims you want to add require the same care as the original garment. Remember to pre-shrink all new fabrics and trims before applying them to clothing.

Advanced seamstresses may want to restyle garments. A dress can be refashioned into a tunic, smock top or jumper by

### Mediation set

A mediation session between the Ovid-Elsie Education Association and the Board of Education has been set for Saturday morning at 10 a.m. with state mediator Ed Connors. A session scheduled for last Monday was cancelled by Connors who was in an all-night mediation Sunday night.

simply removing sleeves and collar. Popular jean skirts can be created by taking out leg seams and adding center front and back panels in contrasting colors.

For additional ideas on



Mr. and Mrs. Russel S. Ranney, Jr., 10305 Cutler Rd., Laingsburg, became the parents of a son, Russel Steven, III, on Aug. 17 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Della Rowley.

A girl, Shannon Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Zeeb of 2295 E. Howe Rd., DeWitt On Aug. 17, 1978 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6lbs. 4 1/4 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Philp and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark. The mother is the former Peggy Philp.

A girl, Carlandra Ellen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rossow of St. Louis, MO Aug. 6, 1978 at Lutheran Medical Center. She weighed 7lbs. 4 1/2 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rossow, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kaiser, Lan-

sing. The mother is the former Julia Ann Kaiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Harner, 101 Syringa Dr., Lansing, became the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Nicole, on Aug. 21 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Michaeline J. Woucyna.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Weber, 3700 S. Forest Hill Rd., St. Johns, became the parents of a daughter, Stephanie Marie, on Aug. 22 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Julie Harr.

Mr. and Mrs. Velmar Green, 8839 Mead Rd., Elsie, became the parents of a son, Craig Velmar, on Aug. 22 at Sparrow Hospital.

## ★ Trash Continued from page 1A

He said it is planned to pump and haul the material depending on the volume. It was noted the landfill has to be covered every day.

The city admitted they would receive 50 percent of the net income received from the landfill. "In a real sense the city is leasing the property," Heinz said.

Resident Bill Gnodtke questioned the Lansing staff members about the drain situation. "We are very touchy about the drains in this county," he said. "Is the city of Lansing going to ask for an intercounty drain and then ask us to help pay for it?"

Backus replied the City of Lansing would have to bear the cost. "Clinton County and DeWitt Township would not have to bear the cost," Backus assured the residents.

Zeeb asked if a special assessment would be placed on the DeWitt Township residents. Heinz explained, "We are not talking about any inter-county drain."

At this point Mayor Graves reacted to

the conversation being conducted, "I don't think you people were listening to my opening statement... we are trying to make this transition as easy as possible."

One citizen in the audience commented, "I don't think you are taking into account the human element here."

Manager of the Christiana Trailer Park who has plowed the portion of Coleman Road near the park told Lansing officials point blank Monday morning he was "not about to plow the road for them."

Residents asked who was responsible for the blowing trash from the incoming trucks on Coleman Road going to the site.

"What about the garbage that citizens will be dumping along the road when the landfill is closed and the stuff that will be blowing off the trucks," Virginia Zeeb questioned.

"That's out of the landfill's control," Heinz said. It was further mentioned by Lansing officials that the trucks had to be covered and under the terms of the lease the operator was responsible for policing the area. No special terms were set as to how often the site would

be inspected.

"The city, being an active participant in how the landfill will be run shows there will be some sort of control," Heinz noted. "I have more confidence in our township than the city of Lansing because your heart just isn't in it," Mrs. Zeeb commented.

"Landfills are out of date and proven to be ineffective," Ken Fry who was sitting in the audience said. "I can't feel the solution is in burying our problems." Continuing he asked, "And what about the rats and rodents?"

Mrs. Zeeb added, "The scariest aspect is the chemicals and toxic wastes that will be dumped. Clinton County is more than doing its share of taking care of other people's crud."

In conclusion Stephen Sawyer, attorney for the city of Lansing commented on two points. He said Lansing was committed to see the landfill is run properly. "This is not going to be a chemical landfill," he asserted.

Lansing officials made the attempt to smooth over the rough edges, but township residents and officials still aren't satisfied with what the city had to offer.

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## ★ Charter Twp Continued from page 1A

Township."

A lawsuit is presently being drawn up by Robinson with reference to the use of the 115 acres annexed by the city of Lansing which is expected to be used as a landfill.

Township resident Bruce Angell commented to board members his concern for how much a court battle is going to cost. "If you take this to court you probably won't get to the Michigan Supreme Court," he said. "It is going to cost between one half and one mill just to get to the court of appeals."

He added, "Your tax dollars and my tax dollars would be better spent... it's a waste of money and I can't see how you are going to win."

He continued saying he could see some hope in trying to prevent future annexation, but fighting this landfill annexation was futile. "We're not trying to close the door, we're trying to open a few," Robinson said.

No action was taken with regards to Robinson's option by the trustees.

## Reunion held

The annual Dershem family reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 13, at the Sleepy Hollow Conservation Club Park on Mead Road. The event was attended by 70 members and seven guests.

The oldest family member was Cora Dershem from St. Louis who was 92 years old on Aug. 4. The youngest was Francis Jinko Dershem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dershem, who was two months old.

A short business meeting was conducted by Lester Dershem, president.

Out-of-town family came from Alma, St. Louis, DeWitt, Lansing and Highland Park, Ill.

Next year's reunion will be held the second Sunday in August which has been declared the National Family Reunion Sunday.

# Baldwin

Pianos Organs

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Burt Bacharach

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9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

at

St. Johns Episcopal Church School

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Hearing Aid Specialist

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# LET'S DISCO

CHARLOTTE FRONTIER DAYS

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Following the Charlotte - St. Johns Varsity Football Game  
Kardel Hall, Eaton County Fairgrounds, Charlotte

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ENTERTAINMENT  
(Dancing Deputies)

REFRESHMENTS  
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Parents Club)

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**Class of 1953**  
 Seventy-eight of the 139 graduates of the Class of 1953, Rodney B. Wilson High School, met July 22 at the Clinton County Country Club for their 25th class reunion.

**BUS ROUTES: St. Johns Public Schools; for the 1978 - 79 school year.**

**NORTHWEST - EAST ESSEX SCHOOL**  
 Driver Eleanor Fitts Bus No. 12  
 Travelling east on Walker from Baur to Macousta, north to Kinley, east to Forest Hill, south to Walker, east 1/2 mile, turn around, west to Forest Hill, south to M-21, east to Essex Center, north to Walker, east to Forest Hill, 1/2 mile, turn around, north to Walker, east 1/2 mile, turn around, west to Lowell, north to Kinley, east to Airport, north to Colony, west to Grove, north 1/2 mile, turn around, south to Colony, west to Essex Center, north 1/2 mile, turn around, south to Kinley, east to Lowell, north to Colony, west to Anderson, north to Paxton, east to North Lowe.

Driver Lela Clark Bus No. 33  
 Travelling north on U.S. 27 from Maple Rapids Road to County Line, west to DeWitt, south to 1/2 mile south of Maple Rapids Road, north to Maple Rapids Road, west to Grove, north to County Line, east to DeWitt, south to Maple Rapids Road, east to U.S. 27, south to Hyde, west to McNeil, north to Maple Rapids Road, west to Lowell, south to Island, west 1/2 mile, turn around, east to North Lowe, south to Marshall, east to McNeil, south to Lowe, west to North Lowe.

Driver Helen Stratton Bus No. 8  
 Travelling west on Mead, from Scott to U.S. 27, south to French, west to DeWitt, north to Island, turn around, south to Marshall, east to U.S. 27, south to Livingston, west to DeWitt, north to Colony, turn around, south to Kinley, west to Airport, south to Walker, west 1/2 mile, turn around, east to DeWitt, north to Banner, N/W to Colony, north to French, west to McNeil, north to Lowe, west to school.

**NORTHEAST - EUREKA SCHOOL**  
 Driver Pauline Graham Bus No. 48  
 Travelling north on Williams from Mead to Maple Rapids Road, west to Scott, south to Hyde, west to U.S. 27, north to Maple Rapids Road, east to Scott, north to County Line, west 3/4 mile, turn around, east to Scott, north to Wilson, east to Williams, south to Maple Rapids Road, west to Wellings, north to Willowbrook, east to Krepss, north 3/4 mile, turn around, south to Willowbrook, east to Watson, south to Maple Rapids Road, east 1/2 mile, turn around, west to Watson, south to Hyde, west to Krepss, south to Marshall, west to Wellings, north to Hyde.

Driver Arlene Cooper Bus No. 44  
 Travelling south on Wellings, west 1/4 mile, turn around, east to Gilson, south to Colony, west to 1/2 mile south of Chandler, turn around, west to Chandler, south to Hall, east to Watson, south to Faragher, west to Chandler, north to Avery, west to Williams, turn around, east to Krepss, north to Colony, west 1/2 mile of Williams, turn around, east to Williams, north to Silvers, west to Scott, north to 1/2 mile north of French, turn around, south to French, east to Williams, north to Mead, west to U.S. 27, south 3/4 mile, turn around, north to Marshall, east to Scott, south 1/2 mile, turn around, north to Hyde, east to Williams.

**SOUTHWEST - RILEY SCHOOL**  
 Driver Helen East Bus No. 30  
 Travelling on Parks from Lowell to Francis, south to Centerline, west to Forest Hill, north to Taft, east to Yallup, east to County Farm, north 1/2 mile, turn around, south to Centerline, east to U.S. 27, south to Price, west to Lowell.

Driver LeAnn Dietz Bus No. 37  
 Travelling south on Loomis between Price and Jason, west to Airport, south to Pratt, east to DeWitt, north to Jason, east to Loomis, south to Pratt, east 1/2 mile, turn around, west to Loomis, south to Alward, east to U.S. 27, south to Locker, west to DeWitt, north to Pratt, west to Alward, south to LeAnn, west to Lowell, north to Pratt.

Driver Pat Warner Bus No. 35  
 Travelling west on Centerline between County Farm and DeWitt, south one mile, turn around, north to Centerline, west to Airport, north to Taft, west to Grove, north to Parks, west to Lowell, north to Francis, west to Francis, north to Centerline, east to Grove, south one-half mile, turn around, north to Centerline, east to Airport, south to Jason, west to Grove, north to Price, west to Lowell, south to Jason.

Driver Carol Andrus Bus No. 2  
 Travelling west on Lehman from Norris to Airport, south to Chadwick, west to Grove, north to Lehman, west to Francis, south to Chadwick, west to Forest Hill, south to Cutler, north to Marshall, north to Chadwick, west to Forest Hill, east to Forest Hill, north to Lehman, west to Macousta, south 1/2 mile, turn around, north to Lehman, west to Baur, north to Pratt, west to Forest Hill.

Driver Faye Louth Bus No. 5  
 Travelling west on Cutler from Grove to Francis, south to Howe, east to Lowell, north to Chadwick, west to Francis, south to Cutler, west to Forest Hill, north to Chadwick, east to Francis, north to Lehman.

Driver Mel Gibson Bus No. 23  
 Travelling east on Chadwick, from Grove to Airport, south to Cutler, east to Norris, north to Lehman, east to DeWitt, north to Alward, east to U.S. 27, south to Chadwick, west 1/2 mile, turn around, east to U.S. 27, south to Cutler, west to DeWitt, north to Lehman, west to Airport, north to Pratt, west to Lowell.

Driver Veronica Williams Bus No. 15  
 Travelling on Parks from Lowell to Francis, south to Centerline, west to Forest Hill, north to Taft, east 1/2 mile, turn around, west 1/2 mile east Forest Hill, turn around, east to Forest Hill, south to Centerline, west to Dexter Trail, south to Price, east to Forest Hill, north 1/2 mile, turn around, south to Price, east to Francis, south to Church, west to Dexter Trail, south to Jason, east to Forest Hill, south to Lehman, east to Francis, north to Pratt.

**SOUTHEAST - EAST OLIVE**  
 Driver Gladys Irish Bus No. 6  
 Travelling west on Taft between St. Clair and Chandler, south to Centerline, west 1/2 mile, turn around, east to St. Clair, south to Price, east to Chandler, south to Alward, turn around, north to Pratt, east to St. Clair, north to 1/2 mile north of Green, turn around, south to Green, west to Linton, south to Pratt, west to Chandler, north to Green, west to school.

Driver Johanna Harris Bus No. 38 (former Bus No. 20 route)  
 Travelling north on Chandler between Centerline and Taft, west to Krepss, south to Pratt, west to U.S. 27, south to Pratt, north 1/2 mile, turn around, east to U.S. 27, south to Alward, west to Loomis, north to Jason, east 1/2 mile, turn around, west to Loomis, south to Maple Rapids Road, west 1/2 mile, turn around, east to Williams, south to Alward, west to U.S. 27, north to Pratt, east to Williams, north to Green, east to school.

Driver Ann Tank Bus No. 28 (former Bus No. 38 route)  
 Travelling on Price between Chandler and Krepss, south to Chadwick, west to Baur, north 1/2 mile, turn around, south to Chadwick, east to Round Lake, S/W to Krepss, north to Chadwick, west to Williams, south to Round Lake, west to U.S. 27, north to Chadwick, east to Williams, north to Alward, east to Krepss, north to Green.

**EAST ESSEX KINDERGARTEN A.M. TAKE HOME**  
 Driver Lela Clark Bus No. 33  
 Travelling on North Lowe from Lowell to Marshall, turn around, south to Lowe, east to McNeil, north to French, east to Airport, south to Kinley, west to Lowe, Grove, north to Colony, west to Essex Center, south to Kinley, east to DeWitt, (transfer three students to Bus No. 46), north to French, east to U.S. 27, north to Mead, west to DeWitt, north to Marshall, east to U.S. 27, north to County Line, west to Grove, south to Maple Rapids Road, west 1/2 mile, turn around, east to DeWitt, north 1/2 mile, turn around, south to Hyde, west to McNeil, west to Marshall.

**EUREKA KINDERGARTEN A.M. TAKE HOME**  
 Driver Pauline Graham Bus No. 48  
 Travelling south on Wellings between Hyde and Marshall, east to Krepss, north to Wellings, west to Wellings, north to Maple Rapids Road, west to U.S. 27, north to County Line, east to Scott, south to Mead, west to U.S. 27, south to French, turn around, north to Marshall, east to Scott, north to Hyde, east to Williams, south to Silvers, west to Scott, south to Colony, east to Williams, south to Avery, east to Krepss, north to Hall, east to Watson, south to Faragher, west to Chandler.

**TOWN KINDERGARTEN A.M. TAKE HOME**  
 Driver Lois Whitford Bus No. 43  
 Travelling North Lansing Street to Colony Road, east to Scott, south to Kinley, west 1/2 mile, turn around, east to Scott, south to Steel, east to Williams, north to Avery, east to Chandler, south to Walker, west to Krepss, south to M-21, east to Watson, south to Parks, west to Chandler, south to Taft, west to U.S. 27, north to Townsend, east to Krepss.

Driver Eleanor Pasika Bus No. 46  
 Travelling west on M-21 to DeWitt Road, north to Kinley, (pick up three students from Bus No. 33), west on Kinley to Airport, south to Walker, west to Lowell, south to 1/2 mile south of M-21, turn around, north to M-21, west to Francis, south to Townsend, east to DeWitt, south to Parks, west to Grove, north to Townsend, east to Airport, north to M-21, east to town.

Driver Karol Richards Bus No. 17  
 Travelling on DeWitt from M-21 to Townsend, east to Loomis, south to Parks, west to Seales Trailer Park, turn around, east to U.S. 27, south to Centerline, west to County Farm, north to Yallup, west to DeWitt, north to Taft, east 1/2 mile, turn around, west to DeWitt, north to Parks.

**SECONDARY ROUTE 1**  
 Driver Joyce Grant Bus No. 13  
 Travelling west on Colony Road from Grove Road to Essex Center, south on Essex Center 1/2 mile, turn around, north to Colony, west to Forest Hill, north to Hoover, east to Essex Center, north Lowe, east to McNeil, south to McNeil 1/2 mile, turn around, north to Marshall, west to North Lowe, north to Island, west 1/2 mile west of Lowell, turn around, east to Lowell, north to Hyde, east to DeWitt, north to County Line, west to Grove, south to Maple Rapids Road, west 1/2 mile, turn around, east to U.S. 27, south on U.S. 27 picking up students on the west side of the road, end of route U.S. 27.

**SECONDARY ROUTE 2**  
 Driver Karol Richards Bus No. 17  
 Travelling east on Kinley Road between U.S. 27 and Scott, south on Scott to Avery, east on Avery to Chandler, south on Chandler to Faragher, east on Faragher to Watson, south on Watson to Walker, west on Walker to Chandler, south on Chandler to M-21.

**SECONDARY ROUTE 3**  
 Driver Leona Etlinger Bus No. 9  
 Route begins at the Corner of Krepss and M-21. North on Krepss to Hall, east on Hall to B111's Lane, west on Steel Street, west on Steel to U.S. 27, north on U.S. 27, north on Gilson to French, west on French to Wellings, north 3/4 mile, turn around, south on Wellings to French, west on French to Airport, south Airport 1/2 mile south of Paxton, turn around, north on Airport to Paxton, west on Paxton to Grove, south on Grove 1/2 mile, turn around, north on Grove to Paxton, west on Paxton to Anderson, south on Anderson to Colony, east on Colony to Banner, S/E on Banner to DeWitt, east on Livingston to U.S. 27.

**SECONDARY ROUTE 4**  
 Driver Judy Gethup Bus No. 36  
 Route begins at the Corner of Walker and U.S. 27. U.S. 27 north to Colony, east side of the road only, east on Colony to Williams, north on Williams to Silvers, west on Silvers to U.S. 27, north on U.S. 27 to Maple Rapids Road, west on County Line to Scott, south on Scott to Maple Rapids Road, west on Maple Rapids Road to U.S. 27, south on U.S. 27 to Hyde, west on Hyde to DeWitt, south on DeWitt to Mead, east 1/2 mile on Mead, turn around, west 1/2 mile to DeWitt, south on DeWitt to Kinley, east on Kinley to U.S. 27, south on U.S. 27 to Walker, picks up west side of the road on U.S. 27 between Kinley and Walker.

**SECONDARY ROUTE 5**  
 Driver Diane Harger Bus No. 10  
 Route begins corner of Avery and Williams. North on Williams to Mead, turn around, south on Mead to Sevy, east on Sevy to Gilson, north on Gilson to Marshall, west on Marshall to Wellings, north on Wellings to County Line, west on County Line to Scott, south on Scott to Maple Rapids Road, west on Maple Rapids Road to U.S. 27, south on U.S. 27 to Hyde, west on Hyde to DeWitt, south on DeWitt to Mead, east 1/2 mile on Mead, turn around, west 1/2 mile to DeWitt, south on DeWitt to Kinley, east on Kinley to U.S. 27, south on U.S. 27 to Walker, picks up west side of the road on U.S. 27 between Kinley and Walker.

**SECONDARY ROUTE 6A**  
 Driver Pat Bashore A.M. Bus No. 20  
 Driver Ernie Tooker P.M.  
 Route begins M-21 and DeWitt Road. West on M-21 to Forest Hill, north side of the road only, north on Forest Hill to Walker, west on Walker to 1/2 mile west of Macousta, turn around, Walker to Macousta, Macousta north to Kinley, east on Kinley to Essex Center, south on Essex Center to Walker, east on Walker to Lowell, north on Lowell to Kinley, east on Kinley to DeWitt, south on DeWitt to Walker, west on Walker to 1/2 mile west of Airport, turn around, east on Walker to Airport, south on Airport to M-21, east on M-21, no pick-ups, to DeWitt, north on DeWitt to Walker, east on Walker to U.S. 27. End of route.

**SECONDARY ROUTE 6B**  
 Driver Lois Whitford Bus No. 43  
 Route begins on Scott Road, north of the railroad tracks. North on Scott to Sandy & B111's Lane, north on Forest Hill to Walker, west on Walker to 1/2 mile east side of the road only, to Walker, west on Walker to Scott, north on Scott 1/4 mile, turn around, south to Walker, east on Walker to Williams, north or Williams 1/2 mile, turn around, south on Williams to Steel, east on Steel 1/2 mile, turn around, west on Steel to Williams, north on Williams to Walker, east on Walker to Chandler, no pick-ups on Chandler, west on M-21, north side of the road only.

**SECONDARY ROUTE 7**  
 Driver Shirley Moon Bus No. 40  
 Route begins at the corner of Hyde and U.S. 27. East on Hyde to Williams, north on Williams 1/2 mile north of Maple Rapids Road, turn around, south on Williams to Maple Rapids Road, west on Maple Rapids Road to U.S. 27, U.S. 27 north, east side only, to County Line, east on County Line to Scott, north on Scott to Wilson, east on Wilson to Krepss, south on Krepss to County Line, east on County Line to Chandler, south on Chandler to Willowbrook, west on Willowbrook to Wellings, south on Wellings to Maple Rapids Road, east on Maple Rapids Road to Chandler, south on Chandler to Hyde, west on Hyde to Williams, south on Williams to Mead, west on Mead to U.S. 27. End of route.

**SECONDARY ROUTE 8**  
 Driver Eve Isles Bus No. 32  
 Route begins at the corner of Francis and M-21. South on Francis Road to Howe, east on Howe to Lowell, north to M-21, east on M-21 to town, pick up on the south side of the road only.

**SECONDARY ROUTE 9A**  
 Driver Charlie Fox Bus No. 19  
 Route begins at the corner of M-21 and DeWitt. South on DeWitt to Parks, east on Parks to Seales Trailer Park, south in the trailer park, turn around at the back of the park. Secondary students only, grades 6-12, will ride bus number 19, south on trailer park to Parks Road, east to Loomis-Lansing, north to Townsend Road.

**SECONDARY ROUTE 9B**  
 Driver Eleanor Pasika Bus No. 46  
 Route begins at Seales Trailer Park, grades K-1 only. South in the park, return to Parks Road, east on Parks to U.S. 27, U.S. 27 north right hand side of the road only to Townsend Road, Scott Road from Townsend Road to M-21, both sides of the road. End of route.

**SECONDARY ROUTE 10**  
 Driver Unassigned Bus No. 11  
 Route begins at the corner of Jason and Forest Hill. South on Forest Hill to Cutler, east on Cutler, no pick-ups to Grove, north on Grove to Taft, west on Taft to Lowell, north on Lowell to Townsend, east on Townsend to Loomis, north on Loomis or Lansing Street to High School.

**Obituaries**

**Mary Ann Thelen**

Mary Ann Thelen, 78, of 643 Maple St., Fowler, passed away at her residence Friday, Aug. 25, 1978. Mrs. Thelen was a school teacher, having taught in the Fowler district for 30 years. Funeral services were held at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Fowler Monday, Aug. 29, at 10:30 a.m. and burial was in Holy Trinity Cemetery. A rosary was offered at 3 and 8 p.m. daily at the Goerge Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thelen was born in Grand Rapids March 9, 1900 to Edmund and Margaret (Riley) Whalen. She graduated from the University of Michigan in 1924 and on June 21, 1932, she married Otto Thelen in Grand Rapids. She was a resident of Fowler for 46 years, was a member of the Holy Trinity Catholic Church, the Clinton

**Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Retired Teachers Association, the VFW Auxiliary, and daughters of Isabella.**

Surviving are a daughter, Margaret Thelen of California; three sons, Edmund Thelen of Denver, Colo., Kyran Thelen of Trinidad, West Indies, and Robert Thelen of Lansing; five grandchildren; and two brothers, Joseph Whalen of Florida and Edmund Whalen of Milwaukee, Wis.

**Charles Berkimer**

Funeral services for Charles W. Berkimer, 24, of 319 N. Scott, DeWitt, were held Friday, Aug. 25 at the DeWitt Area Chapel. Mr. Berkimer died as a result of an automobile accident Aug. 23.

Charles Berkimer was born July 31, 1954 to Lloyd R. and Norma (Smith) Berki-

**Marie Cropsey**

Mrs. Marie Cropsey, born March 15, 1900 in Cass County, Mich., passed away Tuesday morning, Aug. 29, 1978 at the home of her son, Harmon Cropsey of DeWitt. She and her husband have made their home the last couple of years with their daughter, Bethel LeMarbe and her husband, of Rte. 4, St. Johns.

Marie Cropsey married Elvar Cropsey Nov. 1, 1916 and is survived by her husband; four children, Harmon Cropsey of DeWitt, Mrs. Vernon Bethel LeMarbe of St. Johns, Dale Cropsey of Beverly Hills, Calif. and Dr. Leo Mac Cropsey of Denver, Colo.; 12 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Volinia Baptist Church, Decatur.

**Blanche Osgood**

Mrs. Earle (Blanche Eberly) Osgood, a Michigan resident for many years, died Tuesday, August 15, at Tulsa at the age 86.

Mrs. Osgood is survived by her husband of 54 years and their four children: Jean Osgood Rainey of Washington, D.C.; Ruth Osgood Warwick, Donald and Frank, all of Tulsa; two sisters: Flossie Beach of Williamston, Mich. and Grace Aseltine of East Lansing; plus eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were scheduled at Ninde Funeral Home in Tulsa at 2 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 18, with burial also in Tulsa.

Mrs. Osgood was born in Williamston in 1892 and also lived in the nearby communities of Lansing, St. Johns and Vermontville before moving to Florida in 1971 and to Tulsa in 1975. The Osgoods had farmed and then operated a grocery store in Lansing in the 1940s and 1950s. They both were living at the Sweetbriar Nursing Home in Tulsa when she died.

The Osgood children grew up in St. Johns, graduating from St. Johns high School during the 40's.

**O-E hires 6 new teachers**

Six new teachers were hired by the Ovid-Elsie Board of Education at their August meeting.

Hired were: —Marianne Bogen for a half day special education position at the high school. —Thomas Kirinovic for high school business education position.

—Anita Sloat for fourth grade teacher at North Elementary.

—Thaddeus Maciuszek for high school English teacher and swim coach.

—Kim Riebeling for high school English, social studies and swim coach.

—Gerald Thomlison for sixth grade North Elementary teacher.

Also at the August meeting, the board received a letter from Barbara Malinak stating her resignation as the high school volleyball coach for the 1978-79 school year.

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**THE Farm Bureau NEWS PAGE**



**Soybean tour scheduled**

Mark Sept. 7 on your calendar for the 1978 Clinton County Soybean Tour. The tour will visit the two soybean variety plots which are being maintained jointly by Farm Bureau and the Cooperative Extension Service of Clinton County.

Roads. At 6:30 p.m., participants will travel to the second variety plot located on Mead Road between DeWitt and McNeil Roads on the farm of Ralph Gove.

The winner will receive three bags of the high yielding variety in the plot. Second and third prizes will also be awarded.

Following the tour, a potluck dinner is planned at the Sleepy Hollow Conservation Club. Anyone coming to the dinner should bring his own table service, beverage, and a dish to pass.

Although some people may not be able to visit the first

stop, it is necessary that the tour be started early in order for participants to rank the soybean varieties (at the Gove farm only) and still have time for supper.

The tour, contest, and potluck is open to anyone interested, and not just limited to Farm Bureau members. Variety plot signs will be left up until harvest for those not able to make the Tour.

**Meeting tickets on sale**

Farm Bureau members may purchase annual meeting tickets beginning Sept. 1 at the county F.B. office or from their director. A supply will also be sent to community group secretaries in order that they might be available at the Sept. meetings. Groups using 10 tickets or more will receive October meeting credit if they wish to cancel

and attend the annual. The meeting will be held Oct. 10 at Smith Hall in St. Johns beginning with a ham and chicken buffet dinner served at 7:30 p.m. The business meeting will be chaired by Don Witt, County F.B. president assisted by other members of the executive committee, Roger Lerg and Jack Anderson.

A full agenda is expected with members hammering out some 30 or more policy resolutions covering local, state and national affairs. The slate of resolutions will be the product of numerous meetings of the policy Development Resolutions are submitted to the P.D. Committee by community groups, and county F.B. Committees.

Election of directors will be held for the following townships: Dallas-Westphalia; Bath-DeWitt; Duplain-Greenbush and one at large position. Delegates to state annual convention will be selected and annual reports will be presented to the membership. All members are urged to attend this most important meeting of the year.

**Jim's column**

By James Pelham  
County Extension Director

Recent changes in state and federal labor law affects most of Michigan's agricultural employers. The big change in social security is an increase in the tax the employer must pay. It went from 5.85 percent in 1977 to 6.05 percent this year.

Employer rates for worker's compensation insurance have also increased. Employers who regularly hire three or more employees at one time, and those who have employed the same person for 35 hours or

more per week for at least 13 of the past 52 weeks, must provide worker's compensation insurance for those workers.

Employers with 10 or more workers in each of 20 weeks, or those who pay a \$20,000 or larger cash payroll in a calendar quarter, must provide unemployment insurance coverage for their employees. Students under age 18 who work after school or during school vacation are excluded. So are crew leaders, members of their crews, partners in a farm business and members of the employer's immediate family.

Whether an employer pays minimum wage depends mostly on how many employees he has. The federal minimum wage law applies to any farmer who hires 500 man-days of work during any quarter of the preceding year. This equals about seven full-time employees or 10 workers hired for 50 days.

Many farms too small to come under the federal law are covered by the state minimum wage law. Farmers who hire four or more employees between ages 18 and 65 at any time during the calendar year must comply with this law.

Both state and federal minimum wages are \$2.65. On January 1, 1979, they will go up to \$2.90.

It might not be a bad idea for farm employers to clip this column and keep it for further reference.

For those who want more detailed information, M.S.U. Extension bulletin E-831 "1978 Revision of the Law and Michigan Agricultural Labor" and Extension Bulletin E-1198 "Extension of Unemployment Insurance to Michigan Agricultural Workers" published in February of this year are available from the Cooperative Extension Office.

**NEW LAWS AFFECT FARM EMPLOYMENT**

**Farm Bureau Discussion Meet slated for Sept 12**

The County Farm Bureau office will be the scene of the Annual Discussion Meet Sept. 12 which is open to all young farmers who are Farm Bureau members.

County winner and runner up will attend the District Meet (five-county) later in the month and District winners will compete in the State Meet at Grand Rapids in December as part of the Michigan Farm Bureau Convention. State Winner will attend the national convention at Miami, Fla. in January.

Topics for this year are:  
1. Policy development—what it means and how to make it work.  
2. Who should own and control the land?  
3. What can the farmer and rancher do to have more input in domestic and international marketing, processing and transportation of his product?  
4. What should Farm Bureau's role be in energy, research and development?  
One of the above four topics will be selected and each contestant will have equal time to express his

viewpoint. For more information contact Mike Pettigrew Young Farmer chairman or the county F.B. office.

The Outstanding Young Farmer of the county will be selected on Sept. 21 by a

team of judges who will meet with each candidate for a few moments following a supper to be held at the county office. The winner will be selected from among the 12 Outstanding Young Farmers selected for each

month of the past year. They are: David Smith, John Kowatch, Bob Jones, Ted Ashley, Ron Miller, Jerome Pohl, Doug Brook, Bill Armbrustmacher, Dave Seeger, Jerome Thelen, Jack Woodhams and Alan Moore.

**Policy meetings set**

County and State Annual Farm Bureau meetings will soon be coming up. At these meetings the policies of the Farm Bureau will be set for the coming year. While the policy starts at the local level it is necessary to present a unified stand on the state and national level.

The task of the state Policy Development committee is to sort out all the resolutions that are passed at county annual meeting and put them together to be presented at the State annual meeting in November.

Many of the resolutions are aimed at the same

problem but are worded in different ways, and possibly offer different solutions. The goal of the committee is to encompass the views of as many members as possible into the resolution that is finally presented. The process is one of give and take and compromise. Hopefully the final product is one that the members can and will support and pass at State annual meeting.

The state committee, which consists of 20 people, represents all areas and all commodity interests from around the state. This committee spends 6 full days

in meetings. Three of these meetings are for information using over 40 resource people. The last 3 days are spent studying each and every resolution that is submitted.

With all the effort put forth by the committee, still the most important person in the Policy Development process is the individual Farm Bureau member. Without the voice and opinion of the individual member, the policy decisions rest with fewer people, thereby making it more difficult to represent the views of all members as nearly as possible.

**Blue Cross policy available**

The Special Blue Cross-Blue Shield reopening period for Farm Bureau members who wish to change their present coverage to the Econo Plan will be held from Sept. 5 through Sept. 15. A

signed application card will be necessary in order to make this change.

The Econo Plan offers a more economically priced plan whereby the subscriber

shares the cost of hospital stays and doctor charges. There is no Master Medical coverage on the Econo Plan.

Contact the F.B. office for more information.

Every policy from the past is also reviewed. No policy of Farm Bureau is sacred and is open to review and study every year. Policy cannot be and will not be changed between annual meetings. It can only be changed by county and state annual meetings. Come December all the work put into the Policy Development process will result in the policy as passed by delegates to state annual meeting which will guide the Farm Bureau organization for the coming year.

**Village of Fowler**

Minutes of Fowler Village Council meeting  
A regular meeting of the Fowler Village Council was held on Monday, August 14, 1978, at 7:00 p.m. at Dallas Township Hall. The meeting was called to order by president Carl Koehnigsknecht. Councilmen present were McCausey, Goerge, R. Smith and Koehnigsknecht.

Minutes of the July 31st meeting were approved as read. Bills totaling \$2845.03 were approved for payment.

A copy of the water project bids were distributed. It was moved and carried to accept the following bids, as recommended by Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr and Huber, subject to final approval from F.H.A.:

Contract No. 1 (Installing mains)	Z.O.F., Inc.	\$ 131,830.00
Contract No. 2 (Installing mains)	Z.O.F., Inc.	199,165.00
Contract No. 3 (Materials)	U.S. Pipe and Foundry Co.	169,689.04
Contract No. 4 (Well and well house)	Brown Drilling Co.	132,300.00
Contract No. 5 (Water tank)	Chicago Bridge and Iron	204,500.00

D. Smith and Spicer entered the meeting.

In other action the Council:

Agreed to meet with residents living in the area of the new Village well site on Wednesday, August 16.

Authorized Paul Maples to investigate obtaining easements necessary for access to the rear of the former theater building, and to secure an option to purchase the building, if easements can be obtained.

Proposed that the use of Federal Revenue Sharing funds for entitlement period 10 (approximately \$10,000) be for water system operating expenses. Any citizen interested in making comments or suggestions concerning the proposed use will be heard at the next regular meeting of the Council scheduled for September 11, 1978 at Dallas Township Hall.

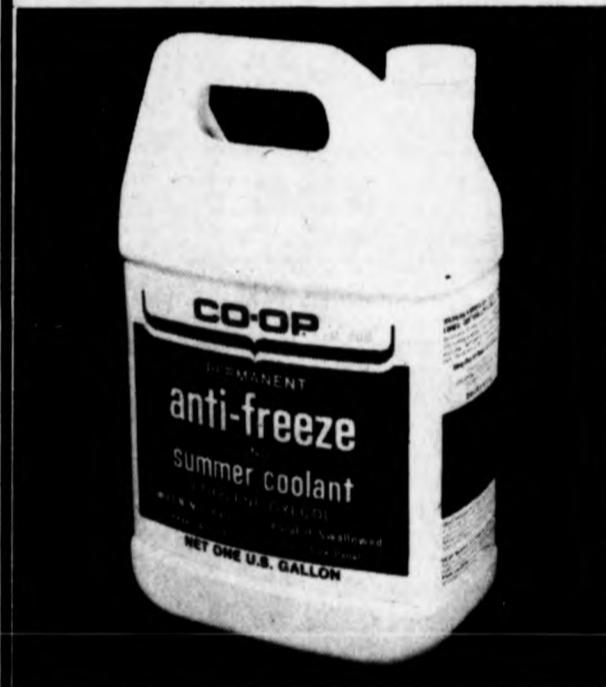
Agreed to pay membership dues of \$25 to the Michigan Alliance of Small Communities.

Agreed to permit a Cystic Fibrosis march for funds in the Village on September 17 thru September 21 and to waive any fee.

Meeting adjourned.

Winnie McKean  
Village Clerk

**CO-OP Anti-Freeze in Bottles or Barrels NOW ON SALE**



**\$2.90 per gallon**

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**OUR BEST MODEL**  
**CO-OP fully automatic WATER CONDITIONER**

**\$349.00** Model UC-XXX  
210,000 Weekly Grain Capacity

OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE AT PRICES AS LOW AS \$292.00

**FREE SURPRISE GIFT** when you bring in a sample of your tap water for an "on the spot" free water analysis and free estimate no obligation

Your reliable local co-operative - **The Water Specialists**

Mon-Fri  
7:30-5:00  
Sat  
8:00-12:00

**Farmers PETROLEUM**

224-7900  
or  
224-6379

**you've got a lot of money under one roof**

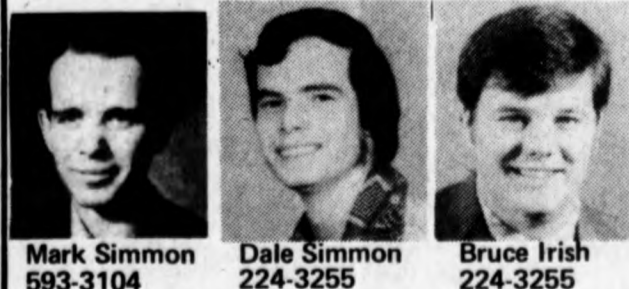


Ron Motz 224-3255  
Leon Feldpausch 224-3256

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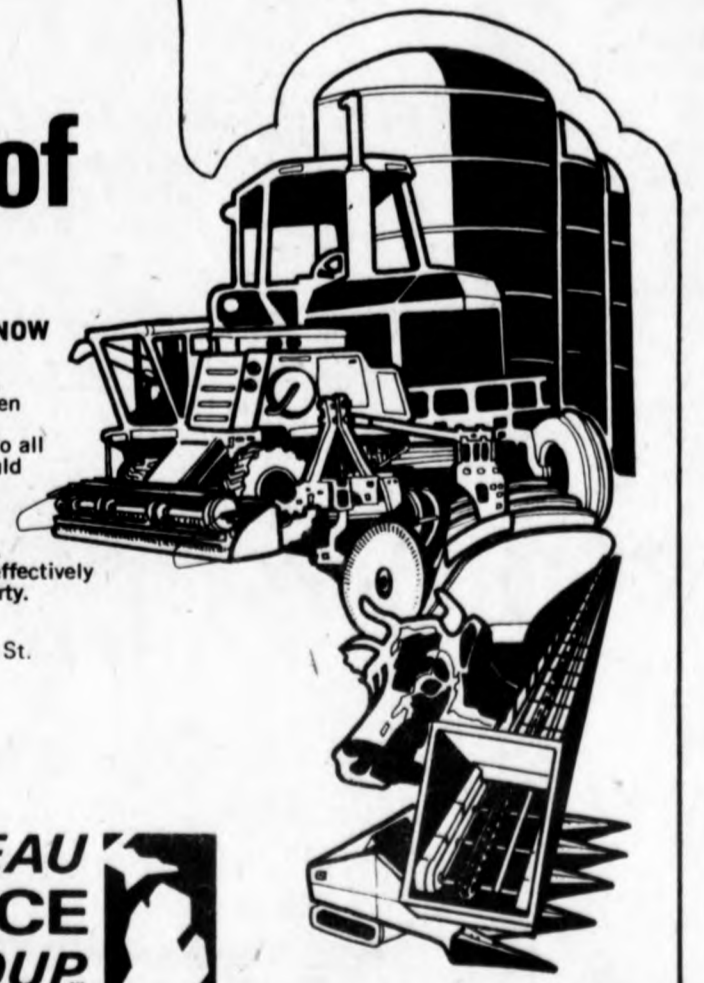
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Mark Simmon 593-3104  
Dale Simmon 224-3255  
Bruce Irish 224-3255

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1973 FORD PINTO 4 spd., 4 cyl., AM Radio	\$595
1971 DODGE CHARGER - Auto, air, 8 cyl., radio	\$295
1973 FORD PINTO WAGON Auto, 4 cyl., radio	\$695
1969 BUICK SKYLARK - auto., 8 cyl., AM radio	\$250
1973 FORD MAVERICK - 6 cyl., 3 spd., AM radio	\$695
1967 CADDY SEDAN DEVILLE - LOADED	\$495
1969 PLYMOUTH FURY II - 2 dr., auto, 8 cyl., radio	\$175
1974 PONTIAC CATALINA - auto, air, stereo, 8 trac.	\$795
1972 M.G. MIDGET - convertible, 4 spd., stereo	\$495
1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER - 3 spd., AM radio, 6 cyl.	\$395.

## 1967 Chevy Impala Wagon \$99

- AM radio, auto

1963 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON - auto, 8 passenger	\$495
1969 CHEVY CAPRICE - 4 dr., auto, AM radio	\$175.
1969 CHEVY CAMARO SPORT - auto., 8 cyl., buckets	\$395
1974 FORD PINTO - 4 cyl., auto, radio	\$695
1974 FORD PINTO SQUIRE WAGON- 4 spd., radio	\$895
1974 FORD MUSTANG - auto., AM radio, buckets	\$495
1975 LTD - 4 dr., 8 cyl., auto, AM radio	\$1,895
1974 MAVERICK GRABBER - 2 dr., 3 spd., AM-FM	\$595
1972 MERCURY MONTEGO +MX Brougham, auto, air	\$895
1973 GRAN TORINO SPORT - Auto, 2 dr., AM radio	\$795
1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME - 2 dr., auto, AM-FM	\$995
1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME - 4 dr., auto, AM, air	\$950

## 1970 Pontiac LeMans Sport \$99

- auto, AM radio

1975 FORD PINTO - 4 spd., 4 cyl., AM radio	\$1,595
1976 FORD PINTO PONY - 4 spd., 4 cyl., AM radio	\$1,795
1973 BUICK LE SABRE - 2 dr., auto, air, cruise	\$895
1973 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON - auto, air	\$750
1974 FORD MUSTANG - 4 cyl., auto, buckets, AM	\$1295
1973 DELTA 88 CONVERTIBLE - Loaded	"SAVE"
1976 CUTLASS SUPREME - 2 dr., air, stereo, auto	\$3895
1975 FORD ELITE - air, stereo, leather seats	\$3695
1975 DODGE POWER WAGON - 4x4, 4 spd.	"SAVE"
1977 TRANS AM - air, stereo, buckets, auto	"SAVE"
1975 MONTE CARLO LANDAU - 2 dr., auto, air	\$2,495
1977 CUTLASS SUPREME - Broughm T-top	SAVE \$900
1973 CORVETTE - T-top, V8, 4 speed	"SAVE"
1977 T-BIRD - V8, auto, PS-PB, V-top, low miles	\$4595

## 1970 Plymouth Valiant \$99

- 3 spd., AM radio, tach.

1978 GRANADA - 4 dr., V8, auto, PS-PB, air	SAVE \$1000
1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD ESPRIT - V8, 4 spd.,	SAVE \$1100
1973 OLDS DELTA 88 - con., V8, auto, PS-PB, air	"SAVE"
1977 LINCOLN MARK V - Loaded	SAVE \$1200
1978 PINTO WAGON - 4 cyl., auto, radio	\$3395
1876 PINTO - 2 dr., MPG, 4 cyl., auto, buckets	\$1895
1978 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK - 4 cyl., auto	"SAVE"
1977 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE - Loaded	SAVE \$1500
1977 CAMERO LT - Sharp! Sharp!	SAVE SAVE
1976 VOLARE PREMIER - loaded	\$2795
1978 CJ-5 - roll bar, soft top	"SAVE"
1977 3/4 TON FORD 4x4 - V8, 4 spd., wagonwheels	\$4695
1976 CAMERO LT COUPE - loaded sharp	\$3795
1977 MUSTANG - 2 dr., HT, 4 cyl., auto, like new	\$2995

### VANS - CUSTOM -

### WE HAVE SEVERAL - SAVE!

1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE - loaded	\$695
1977 CJ5 - Soft top, wagon wheels	\$3995
1975 DATSUN PICK UP.	\$1695
1974 MUSTANG GHIA - 4 cyl., 4 spd.	\$795

## 1979 Pinto \$84.94

PER MONTH  
Sept. or Earlier Delivery  
DISCOUNT PRICE \$3385  
cash or trade 195  
\$84.94 per mo. 48 months... \$3190\*

Prices less \$195 down.  
Cash or trade - 48  
months at 12.68 percent  
A.P.R. - Plus 4 percent  
tax if delivered in  
Michigan.

### Credit Problems? See Us!

## 1979 F-100 Styleside \$98.78

PER MONTH  
Sept. or Earlier Delivery  
DISCOUNT PRICE \$3900  
Cash or Trade 195  
\$98.78 per mo. 48 months.... \$3705\*

## 1979 E-100 S.W.B. Van \$113.58

Per Month  
Sept. or Earlier Delivery  
DISCOUNT PRICE \$4455  
Cash or Trade 195  
\$113.58 per mo. 48 months.... \$4260\*

### WE BUY SHARP USED CARS! NEED WHEELS??

SEE US!!

## 1979 T-Bird Hardtop \$137.74

per month  
Sept. or Earlier Delivery  
DISCOUNT PRICE \$5249  
Cash or Trade 195  
\$137.74 per mo. 48 months.... \$5054\*

### Open Saturday 9 to 5

Jack

If we make a buck - it's just sheer luck.

# DYKSTRA FORD

Corner of Holmes & Logan, Lansing

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# Clinton County Sports

B

August 30, 1978

## Recreation round-up

By Steve Meiner  
St. Johns City Recreation  
Director

Tournament Play  
Wilcox Engr. 5-McDonalds 3  
Sillmans 7-Pauls Pty. Str. 2

Recreation League 2nd  
place, Clinton Auto

Egans was playing tourna-  
ments in Lansing so had to  
forfeit—we're cheering them  
on though for their perform-  
ance in Lansing.

Regular season results:  
**RECREATION LEAGUE**  
Smith Plumbing 8-Clinton  
Auto 7  
Fed. Mogul 15-MACO 12  
Keeleans 17-Geller Welding  
14

**Recreation League**  
Bees 11-1  
Beck's 9-3  
Clinton Auto 9-3  
Fed. Mogul 9-3  
Keeleans 8-3-1  
Smith Plumbing 6-5-1  
Capital Savings 6-6  
Redwing Lanes 6-6  
Geller Welding 3-9  
Jaycees 3-9  
MCO 3-9  
Ron's Auto 3-9  
Lutheran 1-11

**WOMEN'S LEAGUE**  
Theatre Brb. 15-1  
Rehmanns 14-2  
Egans 12-4  
Parrs 11-5  
C.M. Lumber 8-8  
Murtons 5-11  
Will. Auto 4-12  
Wilcox Engr. 3-13  
Central N'tl 0-16  
Women's League 1st place  
Theatre Brb.  
Women's league 2nd place  
Rehmanns

**WOMEN'S LEAGUE**  
Theatre Brb 5-Rehmanns 2  
C.M. Lumber 20-Cen. Nat'l 1  
Parrs 7-Egans 0 (forfeit)  
Wilcox Engr. 12-Murtons 11  
Williams Auto 10-Wilcox  
Engr. 3

Final Standings:  
**Champion League**  
Sillmans 11-0  
McDonalds 8-3  
F.C. Mason 8-3  
Hairloft 7-4  
Paul's Pty. Str. 6-5  
Bruno's Bar 5-6  
Roadhouse 5-6  
Wilcox Engr. 5-6  
Evinrude 4-7  
Allaby & Brew 3-8  
Schmitt Elect. 3-8  
C.M. Lumber 1-10

Tournament play,  
Bees 8-Fed. Mogul 6  
Clinton Auto 15-Becks 9  
Play-off for 2nd place city  
recreation league  
determined by survivor of  
tournament.

Tournament Play  
Rehmanns 16-Murtons 0  
Will. Auto 21-Central N'tl 4  
C.M. Lumber 7-Egans 0  
(forfeit)

Playoff for 2nd place

McDonalds 15-F.C. Mason 7  
Champion League 1st place,  
Sillmans  
Champion League 2nd place,  
McDonalds

Play-off for tournament slot,  
Wilcox Engr. 9-Roadhouse 8  
Wilcox Engr. 9-Bruno's Bar 4  
Wilcox Engr. enters  
tournament

By Tom Nowak  
Sports Writer

**Bath**  
A lot can be done when  
people put their minds—and  
backs—to it. That is the  
situation in Bath, where  
volunteers giving of their  
time, equipment, effort and  
other resources are develop-  
ing new recreational and

athletic facilities.  
Their efforts so far have  
yielded an upgrading of the  
school cross country course,  
a nature trail, improvements  
on baseball and softball  
diamonds and the beginnings  
of a new football field.  
The project started in fall  
of 1977 when the school board  
of the Bath Community  
Schools created a Buildings

and Grounds Committee to  
set up a plan for the  
development of the 105 acres  
of land surrounding the  
elementary, middle and high  
schools.  
The committee was made  
up of Jack Bower, Roger  
Brauer, Dr. Norm Brown,  
Jim Cronk, Ron Foote, Daryl  
Kesler, David Z. Messner  
and Robert Zeeb. Wayne  
Morris, a student from  
Michigan State University's  
School of Landscape Archi-



**Cross country crew**

Howard Roberson, far left, leads a work crew upgrading the Bath cross country course and developing a nature trail. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

## Bath volunteers doing big things

ecture, was employed to put  
the committee's ideas on  
paper. Gary Conley, the  
school maintenance super-  
visor, was used as a tech-  
nical advisor.  
One of the committee's  
first efforts was towards  
obtaining a Department of  
Natural Resources grant.  
The committee wanted to  
develop a nature trail, cross  
country course, multi-  
purpose fields and tennis-  
courts-ice skating rink. The

grant was designed to be a  
50-50 matching grant, with  
Bath's 50 per cent in the form  
of volunteer help.

This application was  
eventually rejected by the  
DNR. Bath's proposal would  
have had to have been  
altered because many of the  
projects were underway  
while Bath was waiting for  
the grant.

After applying for the  
grant, the committee then  
turned its attention to a new  
football field. The basic cost  
of construction was over  
\$70,000, and there was no  
way that money could be  
raised in a short period of  
time. A plan was then  
devised to cut the costs to  
less than \$12,000.

Also, Bath needed to  
upgrade its cross country  
course, which will host the  
Class A and C regionals on  
Oct. 28. The school board  
accepted a committee pro-  
posal to complete both  
projects with great volunteer  
commitments from the  
community and \$14,000  
from the school board.

Since then, the football  
field has become a commu-  
nity project. Donations of  
stadium lights, pea gravel,  
drain tile, heavy equipment,  
seed, fertilizer, mowers and  
watering system materials  
have gone into the facility.

Several area businesses  
have also made donations.  
Standard Block and Karber  
Block have donated blocks.  
Lansing Wholesale has  
donated roofing and gutters  
for the new press box  
complex. D.L. Kesler Con-  
struction has donated addi-  
tional construction  
materials, and Boichot Con-  
crete has donated concrete  
for the field project. The  
Bath Boosters Club has  
agreed to construct the press  
box concession stand com-  
plex.

Bath also benefited from  
the construction of a new  
football field in Mason.  
Mason's old field was located  
behind an elementary  
school, and the leftover  
equipment was a hazard to  
the grade school children. So  
an arrangement was made

for the Bath volunteers to  
dismantle the hazards and  
they in turn would keep most  
of the materials.

The most pressing need at  
that time was for light poles,  
which were also needed in  
the construction of a bridge  
for the cross country course.  
Volunteers brought the poles  
from Mason, and the bridge  
was completed minutes  
before 60 runners started a  
six-mile fun run on the  
course Aug. 22.

The Bees will inaugurate  
the field on Sept. 7, 1979  
against Hartland.

Much of the work the  
committee hoped would be  
done under the DNR grant  
was done under another  
DNR program, the Work  
Opportunity Resources  
Corps. Upgrading of the  
cross country course-nature  
trail was done by a WORC  
crew supervised by Howard  
Roberson, the Bath cross  
country coach.

Roberson, a former  
outdoor education instruc-  
tor, Please see page 11B

## Snyder's heads for state finals

**Lansing**  
The Snyder Oilers, a  
women's fast-pitch team  
from Fowler, played fine  
all-around softball to win the  
third annual Lansing  
Lassies' Invitational Tourna-  
ment last weekend.  
The Oilers beat Kalamazoo  
Janitorial Service 14-0,  
Lansing Style Rite 11-0, and  
then took two games from  
the Lansing Lassies 5-4 and  
4-2.

they've played in this  
season, Snyder's won two  
and came in second once.

Snyder's goes on to the  
Class B state finals held this  
weekend in Manistee,  
opening against the Pantry  
of Ludington Saturday after-  
noon.

The final two games were  
typical of the strong play of  
the Oilers, the past few  
weeks, with timely hitting,  
strong pitching and nearly  
flawless defense giving  
Snyder's its second tourna-  
ment victory of the season.  
The Oilers end the regular  
season with a record of 33-12.  
Of the four tournaments

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50 Years at the same address.  
American Standard  
Plumbing,  
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Lennox Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning  
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<b>POLYESTER BLACKWALLS</b> Whitewalls Slightly More 36 mo. Limited Warranty F.E.T. 1.69-3.09	<b>STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALLS</b> 40,000 Mile Limited Warranty F.E.T. 1.99-3.34
A78x13 <b>4 for \$49</b>	BR78x13 <b>4 for \$98</b>
E78x14 - F78x14 C78x14 <b>4 for \$69</b>	ER78x14 - FR78x14 <b>4 for \$119</b>
G78x14 - G78x15 <b>4 for \$77</b>	GR78x14 - GR78x15 <b>4 for \$125</b>
H78x14 - H78x15 <b>4 for \$80</b>	HR78x14 - HR78x15 <b>4 for \$136</b>
	JR78x15 - LR78x15 <b>4 for \$144</b>

FAST SERVICE - FREE MOUNTING - NO BLEMS - NO RECAPS - NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

**DISCOUNT TIRE CO. INC.**  
323-2186  
4830 W. Saginaw, Lansing

Next to Franks Nursery  
8:30 to 6 Mon.-Fri.  
8:30 to 5 Sat.

**Only Tuff-Kote rustproofs used cars... twice.**

**Used car warranty.**  
Tuff-Kote's 2-Step System is so effective at fighting rust, we even guarantee our work on used cars with a 2 year limited warranty. So don't trust your used car with any other rustproof. Bring it to Tuff-Kote. We'll rustproof it twice with our 2-Step System. And no one else in the world does that.

**Step 1. Penetrant stops existing rust.**  
Ordinary rustproofing compounds merely cover up rust that's already formed. At Tuff-Kote we apply a unique penetrant which creeps down to the bare metal, displaces moisture, and actually stops existing rust in its tracks.

**Step 2. Sealant stops new rust.**  
Secondly, Tuff-Kote rustproofers apply a sealant to keep new rust from starting. It locks out moisture, salt, grime, and all other corrosive elements.

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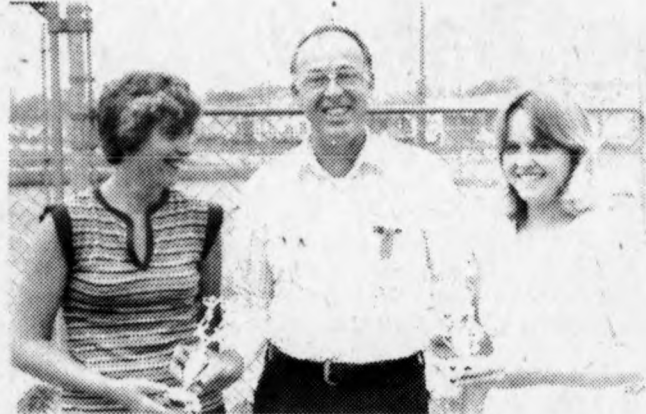
**Phone 224-8580**

**1411 N. US-27**

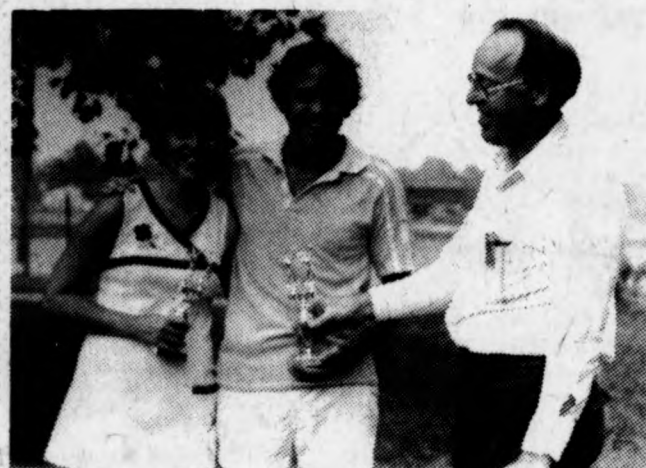
# City tennis winners



Dennis and Brian Ballinger, men's doubles champs, get their trophies from Don Roesner.



Rachel Edinger and Dorothy Cornwell, women's doubles champions, receive their trophies from Don Roesner.



Rachel Edinger and Jerry Ambrose were the mixed doubles champs.



Chuck Nihart was the winner of the 30-and-over men's singles tournament. He is receiving the trophy from Elaine Brockmyre.

## OUR SPECIALTY

You can pick any time during the week for our specials

2 noon specials Monday-Friday

**—MON & TUES—**  
ALL YOU CAN EAT  
Pizza with HB \$1.50/person 5 - 'til

**—WED—**  
Spaghetti & Meat Balls w/salad bar 5 - 'til

**—THURS—**  
Smelt w/salad bar 5 - 'til

**—FRI—**  
Our own special batter Cod w/salad bar 5 - 'til

**—SAT—**  
Steamed Shrimp w/salad bar 5 - 'til

**—NOON SUNDAY—**  
Broasted Chicken Potatoes/gravy Homemade Noodles Chix salad w/salad bar

Friday-Saturday-Sunday SERVING — PRIME RIB

**THE ROADHOUSE**  
E. State St. Phone 224-9982

# Football scrimmages start



Elaine Brockmyre presents the men's singles trophy for 24 and under to Dennis Ballinger.



Victor Beard won the 25-to-29 class in men's singles.

**Marcel Hirschegger won children's singles**

**Clinton County**  
The 1978 football season officially opens for area high schools in 10 days, and all county teams get unofficial tests in pre-season scrimmages this week.

St. Johns, hoping to defend its share of the Mid-Michigan B title, travels to Okemos for a scrimmage with the Chieftains, Brighton and Harry Hill. Joe Gonzales' squad will use Thursday's scrimmage as a tune-up for the season opener Sept. 8 at Charlotte.

Russ Pope, first-year coach at Ovid-Elsie, will host Durand in a scrimmage Thursday. The varsity will go at 7 p.m. and the junior varsity at 4 p.m.

The Marauders, coming off a 0-9 season in 1977, travel to Portland for their opener

on Sept. 8. DeWitt, which had a fine 7-2 season last year, will host a four-team scrimmage Thursday at 4 p.m. The Panthers will go against Ionia, Portland and Belding in preparation for next week's opener at Williamston.

Bath is another school hosting a scrimmage Thursday, meeting Pottsville at 6:30. Garry Grady's squad opens its season Sept. 8 at Hartland.

Fowler will entertain Beal City, Montabella and Shepherd Friday at 7 p.m. Junior varsity teams from those schools will scrimmage at Edmore. Steve Spicer's squad opens at home Sept. 8 against Portland St. Patrick.

Pewamo-Westphalia is host to Carson City Wednesday at 6:30, while the Pirate junior varsity will scrimmage at Carson City. P-W, which was 7-2 a year ago, is at Laingsburg for a CMAC

game Sept. 8. Fulton prepares for its defense of the CMAC crown with a Friday scrimmage at Chesaning. Fulton will meet Breckenridge and Bay City Glenn in addition to the host school.

The Pirates, who reached the semi-finals of the Class D playoffs last fall, open at home Sept. 8 against Bay City All Saints, a perennial power in the Class C ranks.



Earl Wheeler, sponsor of Federal Mogul, presents the trophy for the recent Pony League Tournament to Bob Sutherland, Tim Madsen and Dean Sharick, representing the champion Federal Mogul team. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

## Federal Mogul wins

**St. Johns**  
Federal Mogul won five-team round-robin the Pony League tournament sponsored by Brinks Machine of Alma and Allaby and Brewbaker.

Federal Mogul won a 11-5 decision over Coke, with B. Sutherland getting the win, tied Beaufore's 8-8, and beat

Beaufore's in the finals 3-1 in eight innings. Sutherland was again the winner.

The other early games, Coke won the first game 5-4, with T. Gilroy the winning pitcher. Beaufore's beat Julie K 8-3, with L. Slate the winner, and Egan's Ford edged Julie K 6-5, with K.

Slamka the winning pitcher. Egan's won the consolation game over Coke by a forfeit.

Leading hitters for the tournament were Bob Sutherland at .583 and Jerry Peters at .454. Eric Slamka of Egan Ford hit .400.

## Guthrie race washed out

**Owosso**  
Sunday's race at Owosso Speedway featuring Janet Guthrie was canceled because of rain, leaving 35 super stocks and 40 street stocks waiting for the rescheduled program on Sept. 10.

It was racing as usual Saturday, however, and two drivers took their first trips to the winner's circle in feature events.

In the super stock division, Owosso's Bob Camp won the late model 25-lap feature event. Following Camp were Jim Aldrich, Al Kukla, Rick Mulder, Gene Issacson and Warren Badgero.

In the preliminary events for late models Dave Theil won the dash, Allan Taft won the pursuit and Mike DeFrenn and Kris Patterson won heats.

Steve Poniatowski took his first feature win of the 1978 season in the street stock

feature, followed by Ben Swanchara and Roy Straight.

In preliminaries, Jerry Miller won the dash, and Mark Sloan won the pursuit. Heat winners were Larry Gallimore, Don Beck, Steve Kapuscik and Ron Parrish. Pete Vejcik won the street stock semi-feature.

In Friday's moto-cross racing, Bob Frye, Jr., Elsie, was the top local finisher, coming in second in the 100 class.

The regular season ends at Owosso Speedway next week for both the racing and moto-cross. Registration for Friday's moto-cross opens at 4 p.m., with the first race scheduled for 7 p.m.

Championship races are scheduled Saturday for both the street stock and late model divisions. Time trials begin at 6:30 and racing at 8:00.

# University RV Sale Continues

THE 1978's ARE GOING, GOING... THEY'LL SOON BE GONE!

### 1978 SWINGER 26' MOTOR HOME



Steel Frame  
440 Dodge Engine  
Roof & Auto air w-Gen.  
Deluxe Package  
No. 2654  
List \$23,795

Steel Frame so strong, it supports the weight of an auto! **SALE \$20,239**

### 1978 CRUISE AIR 25' R. B. MOTOR HOME



Cruise Control  
Rear Bath  
7 cu. ft. Refrig.  
Roof & Motor Air Generator  
No. 2502  
List \$19,795

**SALE \$16,595**

### 1978 CRUISE MASTER 22' MINI-HOME



Auto Air  
Rear Bath  
Sleeps up to six  
Cruise Control  
AM-FM 8-Track Stereo  
4 to choose from  
List \$16,850

**SALE \$13,850**

### 1978 RICO CONVERSION VAN



Automatic Cruise, Air  
Tilt Steering Wheel  
AM-FM 8-Track Stereo  
2 Model Styles to choose from

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HILTON INN

1-96

# PRESENTING

## St. Johns

### Little League & Lassie League

### Baseball Wrap-up

### and Merchants' Salute



# METS

World Series Champs



Standing left to right: Manager Jerry Mitchell, Scott Motz, Jeff Slade, Jim Mrazek, Robert Cross, Grant Linnell, Cam Wood, Bill Frayer, Tom Wiseman, manager, Kneeling left to right: Robby Fabian, Eric Fish, Randy Ammons, Tom Cressman, Dennis Benner, Glen Voisin, Bill Riley. Missing: George VanBuren.

# YANKS

World Series Runner-up



Back row standing left to right: Tim Mitchell, coach, Steve Caeser, Jeff Dietrich, Stacy Burns, Todd Rohrback, Kevin Hufnagel, Tony Medina, David Isbell, manager. Kneeling in front left to right: Jody Peters, Scott Palmer, Kevin Jacobs, Donnie Burns, Kelly Stevens, Derin Evans, Tim Argersingers, Doug Miller, Mike Palmer, bat boy. Missing-Dave Kramer, Scott Rudy, Don Isbell, Coach.

Photographs of the 1978 Little League teams are courtesy of Fitch Studio, St. Johns.



Keep your eye on the birdie... er, ball!



## Fitch Studio

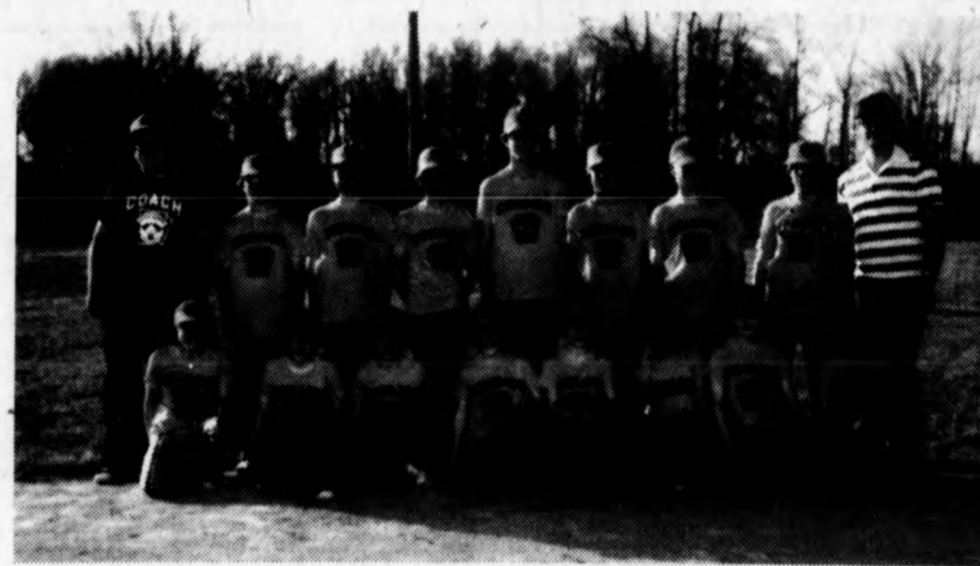
100 N. Emmons St., St. Johns  
224-3565

Tues.-Fri. 9:30 to 5:30 Closed Mon.  
Sat. 9:30 to 12:30

Member: Professional Photographers of Michigan, Inc.

# COUGARS

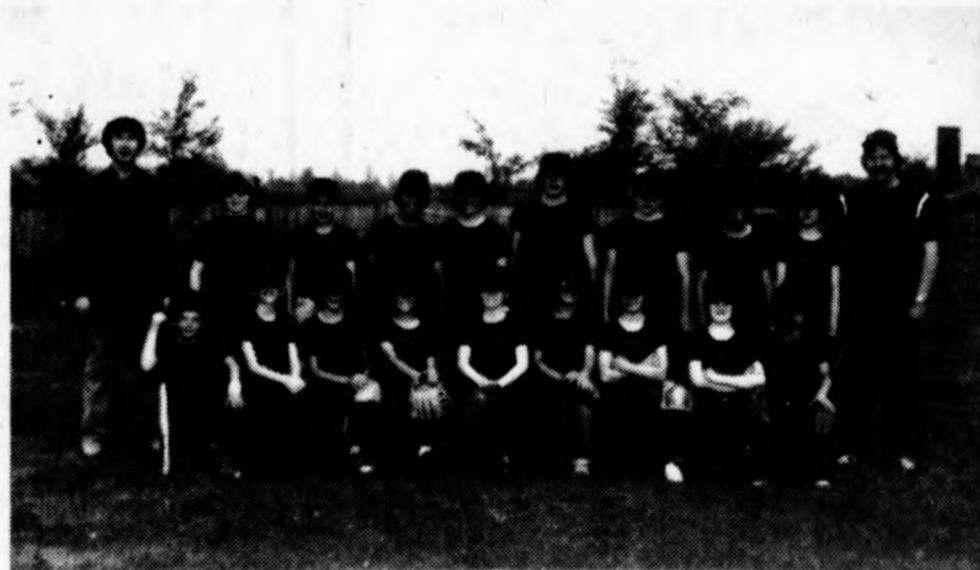
American Champs



Kneeling left to right: Earl Sheldon, Bob Nurenburger, Steve Dunkel, Jay Dunkel, Steve Carroll, Troy Hill, Jeff Cortwright, Chris Smalley, Not Shown-Bat Boy-Brad Walker. Standing in back (left to right): Coach Jon Lorenc, David Reed, Brian Plowman, Dan Detloff, Scott Detloff, Dave Rademacher, Robert Claycomb, Andre' Bergeron, Manager Russ Detloff. Not show: Coach Gene Dunkel.

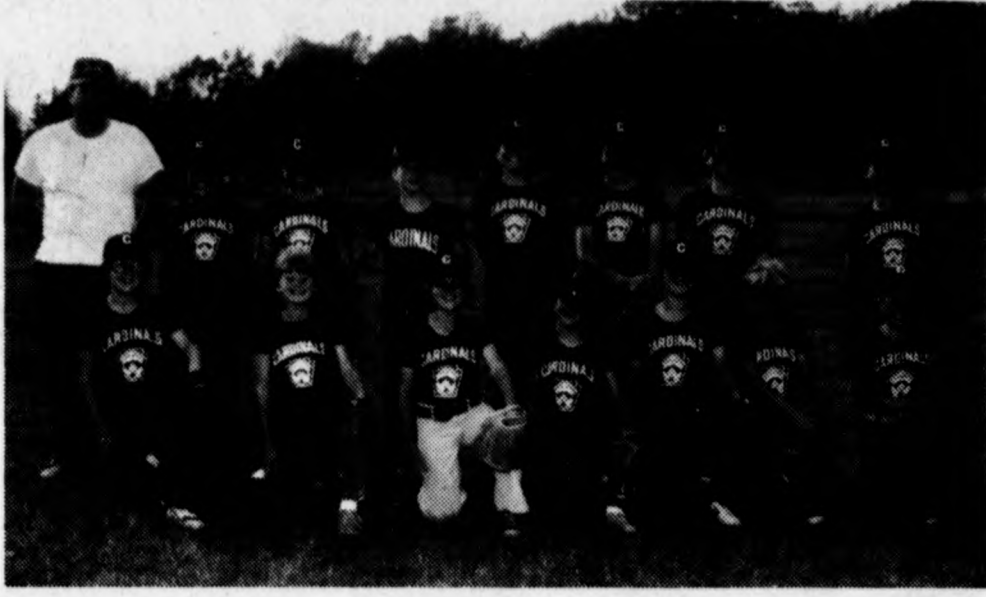
# INDIANS

National Champs



Back row standing left to right: Harry Thompson Asst. mgr., Brian Ernst, Dave Engle, John Werbish, Jim Randall, Eric Thum, Chad Munger, Chad Thompson, Andy Brockmyre, E.J. Thum, manager. Kneeling left to right: Matt Randall-Bat Boy, Eric Bullard, Ron Bittleman, Jeff Taylor, Chris Connelly, Jay Roll, Doug Cantwell, Chris Hill, Joe Cartwright.

**CARDS**



Kneeling left to right: David Wyble, Tim Cleaver, Scott Herendeen, Bruce Goins, Jim Cowdry, Troy Waddington, Dale Fedewa. Standing left to right: Manager, Jim Cleaver, Matt Hutton, C.J. Waddington, Bill Cleaver, John Hutton, Tom Wisinski, Carl Fedewa, Brian Goins. Missing: Al Droste.

**TIGERS**



Front row kneeling left to right: Troy Helms, Marty Porubsky, Brian Searles, Lewis Hull, Dean Hufnagel, Mike Slocum, Ed Waltz. Back row-standing left to right: manager Don Keim, Lynn Ballinger, Mark Urbie, Paul Wood, Brian Mailand, John Archambault, Randy Garrod, Doug Wood.

**ORIOLES**



Front row - kneeling (left to right) Craig Boettger, Bill Smalldon, Dan Smith, Sean Atkinson, Tom Boynten, Mike Hogen, Steven Smith, Steve Desprez.

Back row-standing (left to right) Manager, Don Smith, Tracy Ash, Ernie Aughenbauga, Dave Boynten, Dan Russell, Stacy Vincent, Tim Smith, Coach Earl Rogers.

**TWINS**



Back row standing left to right: Gerald Pontius, David Harrey, Jim Larsen, Dan Fegerabend, Scott Tarnosky, Russ Ettinger, Grant Howard, Ray Tarnosky, manager. Front Row kneeling left to right: Todd Sheldon, Brian Kingsley, Greg Thelen, Jeff Stevenson, Alex Parker, David Brockmyre, Dan Stevenson, Tim Devereaux, Wayne Karns. Missing: Tim Hyde.

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Little Leaguers



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Keep Up The  
Good Work!

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**THE  
WINNERS!**

St. Johns  
Little League  
Teams

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to  
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LITTLE  
LEAGUE**

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to the  
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be as successful  
as this year!

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BLOCK CO.**  
OF ST. JOHNS

817 CHURCH PH. 224-2327

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LEAGUERS**

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Up The  
Fine

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That's the name of the game**

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Salute  
the  
**LITTLE  
LEAGUE**

"It's our business to know boys and we know that the little league instills the qualities in our youth that make our country, state and city a better place to live!"

**Rehmann's**  
CLOTHING-FURNISHINGS-SHOES  
for DAD and LAD

**REDS**



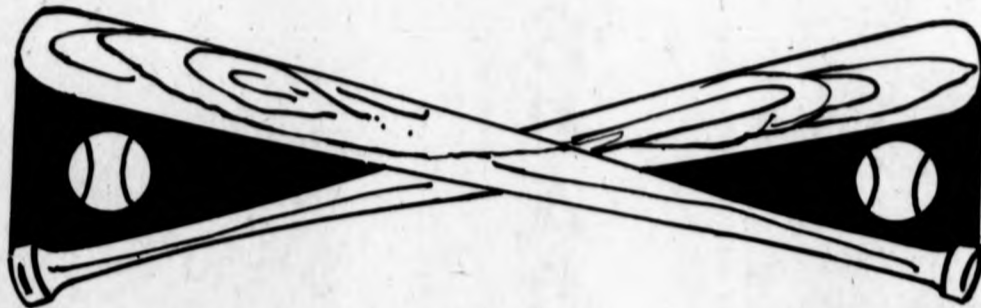
Standing in back: Ben Walker, coach, Herman Behl, coach, Todd Brya, Dave Feldpausch, Marty Martens, Daniel Walker, Ben Marshall, Greg Price, Tommy Raymond, Ivan Whitford, Manager. Kneeling front row: Chris Whitford, Don McNeeley, Bill Sanderson, Dale Good, Rodney Peck, Pat Memic, Bat Boys-Gaylan Walker, and Greg McNeeley. Missing-Helber Doug Brya, Trent Jakus, Mike Weatherwax.

**GIANTS**



Back row left to right: coach Jack Sira, Troy Spellman, Domonic Massey, Steve Voisinet, Chris Loucks, John Loucks, Russ Powers, Jon Swagart, Mat Holzhei, manager Larry Strickland. Front row left to right-Chris Briggs, Mike Shinn, Mike Crosby, Brent Brya, Jeff Workman, Craig Sira, Mike Robinson, Dan Fleischer. Missing coach Steve Powers.

**National standings**



Indians	8-0
Yanks	6-2
Reds	6-2
Astros	6-2
Orioles	4-4
Captains	3-5
Giants	2-6
Jets	1-7
Cardinals	0-8

We're Proud of Our Boys  
*Congratulations,*

TO ALL THE MEMBERS OF LITTLE LEAGUE  
AND THEIR COACHES AND SPONSORS  
FOR ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

**BEE'S** Chevrolet & Oldsmobile  
PHONE 224-2345 SOUTH US-27 ST. JOHNS

**Way to go Little Leaguers...**

the long throw from  
shortstop may get there  
on the third bounce. . .  
you don't always get  
the clutch hit. . .

but the effort is there  
and it's well worth it!



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for all  
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LEAGUE FOR THEIR FINE SEASON AND  
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SALES, INC. **A-1**

USED CARS AND TRUCKS  
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OF ST. JOHNS**

**FOR  
Working Together  
In Teamwork  
To Make a Successful  
Season**

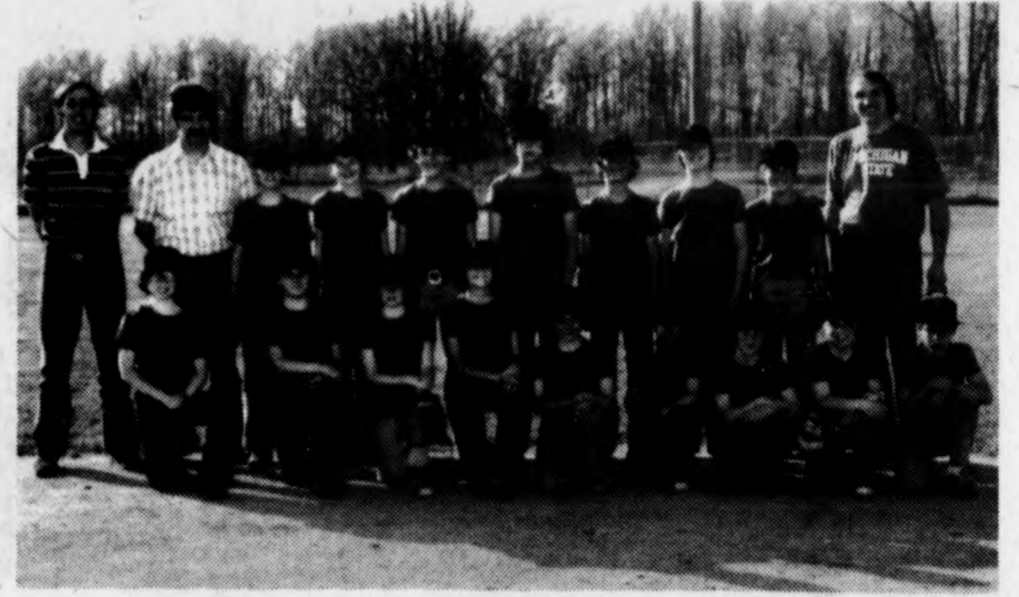
**St. Johns  
Oil Co.**  
710 N. Mead Phone 224-4879

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Kneeling (left to right) Rick Veihl, John Veihl, Tom Moon, Rich Argersinger, Darin Tetens, Terry Kirby, Danny Barnum, Greg Argersinger. Standing: Lonnie Olger, Jeff Degner, Steve Jakus, Jr; Chris DeWitt, Scott June, manager Steve Jakus. Missing-Kevin Burns-Assst. coach.

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Front row: Scott Feldpausch, Mike Searles, Randy Ritter, Paul Clouse, Danny Dorn, Danny Butler, Dave Whitton, Tim Moon, Lyle Witt. Back row: Coach-John Clouse, Ass. coach Russ Dorn, Brad Smith, Tim Maier, Dan Glowacki, Dave Clouse, Rick Snyder, Troy VanWagner, Bob Lawson, Ass. coach-Carl VanWagner.

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Back row, left to right: Mike LaBar, coach; Chris Helms, Bill Rowe, Steve Schrauben, Jeff Hayes, Brian Bates, Mike LaBar, Kevin Aylsworth, Dennis LaBar, Manager. Front Row, left to right: Scott LaBar, Randy Krumm, Troy Tatroe, Tim Stoddard, Kurt Ziegler, Scott Aylsworth, Batboy, Craig Krumm, Missing: Carl Martin, Eric Esch.

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Back row left to right: Coach-Phil DeMarais, Jeff Russell, Eric Signs, Kevin DeMarais, Doug Eisler, Paul Surdenik, Roy Simons, Coach. Front row-kneeling left to right: Tom Ladisky, Brian Metzmaker, John Culham, Chad Wilkins, Burt Butler, Chris Woodruff, Alan Simons, Mike George. Missing is: Doug Johnson, Craig Paksi, Pat Makara.

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gives a pat on the back to

**St. Johns  
Little League**  
for a fine season  
of sportsmanship

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FDIC



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SOUTHGATE PLAZA

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PEWAMO



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to the  
LITTLE LEAGUE**

for a  
**Successful  
Year**

**GAMBLES  
of  
ST. JOHNS**

117 W. WALKER

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IT IS WITH  
GREAT  
PLEASURE  
WE  
SALUTE THE  
ST. JOHNS  
LITTLE LEAGUE



**ZEEB  
FERTILIZER**

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**A  
SALUTE to the  
Little League**

for their successful season  
and our best wishes for  
the seasons to come.

**PARR'S REXALL PHARMACY**

201 N. Clinton

St. Johns

Ph. 224-2837



**Little League--  
the picture  
of teamwork**

**McKenzie Agency**  
212 N. Clinton Phone 224-2479

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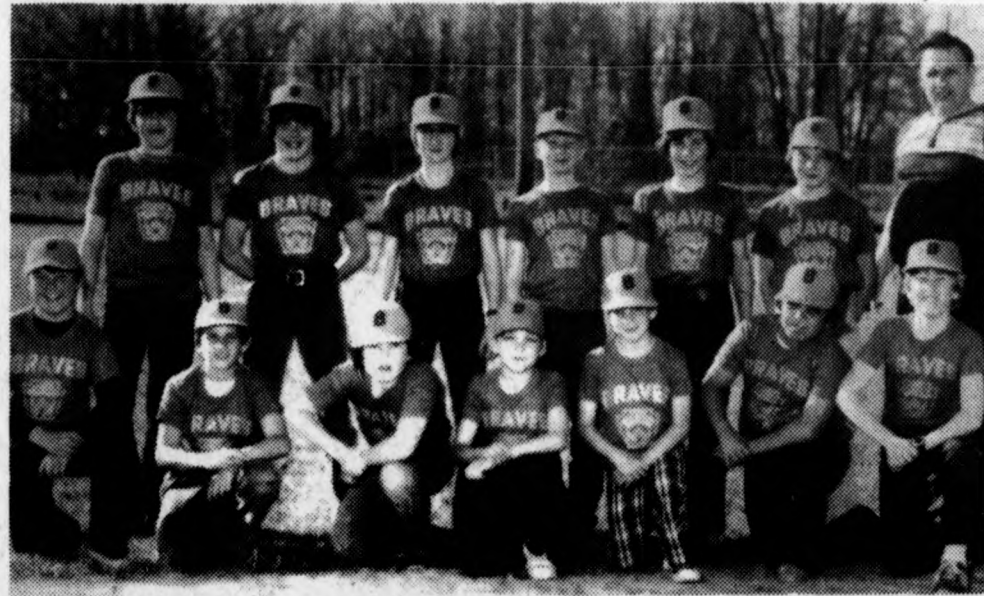
Back Row (left to right) Jerry Snater, Kelly Grubaugh, Wayne Thompson, Grant LeDuke, Mark Pope, Manager, Art Snater. Front Row (left to right) Tony Simmons, Kelly Ladisky, Joe Labrato, Jimmy Elowsky, Jody Snater. Missing: Larry Seibert, Pat Robbins, Bobbie Cleveland, Steve Suheck, Ray Tooker, Gary Cleveland, Asst. manager.

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Back row-standing: John Lenon Coach, Bill Thurston, Troy Foote, Dave Stoddard, Steven Welch, Mike Ludwick, Bill Tennant, Don Boak, Jim Schultheiss, Ed Lenon, manager. Kneeling in front: Ted Suidgeest, Pete McNamara, Roland Webster, Kevin Smith, Brad Thompson, Allen Bancroft, Ricky Porubsky, Tom Swift.

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Standing left to right: Bruce Zell, Mike Nunn, Mike Resseguie, Kirt Whittaker, Ron Wycoff, Pat Bond, John Bond (manager). Kneeling left to right: Johnny Weber, Mark Cannarile, Mark Fikes, Marvin Cooper, Pete Bauman, Joey Cerna, Eric Woodruff. Missing: Kenny Koneval, Jay Cressman, Kris Fleisher.

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Back Row-standing left to right: Vern Walker, Tom Salisbury, Phil Gardner, Mike Goodman, Dave Campbell, Manager Dick Nettke. Front Row- kneeling left to right: Robbie Garrod, Rodney Keys, Charley Eldrich, Kurt Luddig, Rick Eldrich, Wade Smith.

**American standings**

<b>Cougars</b>	<b>8-0</b>
<b>Mets</b>	<b>6-2</b>
<b>Sox</b>	<b>5-3</b>
<b>Tigers</b>	<b>4-4</b>
<b>Phillies</b>	<b>4-4</b>
<b>Braves</b>	<b>3-5</b>
<b>Twins</b>	<b>3-5</b>
<b>Cubs</b>	<b>3-5</b>
<b>Spartans</b>	<b>0-8</b>



Little Leaguers—  
you're a hit with us



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Little League  
YOU'VE HAD A GREAT SEASON

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sportsmanship  
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222 N. Clinton St. Johns 224-2304  
Main Office 112 E. Allegan, Lansing, Michigan  
222 N. CLINTON AVE. — ST. JOHNS

# Lassie League softball



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The Swingers. Front (l-r): Kathleen Voisin, Janice Rademacher, Kristin Tarnosky, Julie Leavitt, Shelly Langlois and Jackie Weber. Back: Billie Tarnosky, Brenda Eiseler, Becky Brown, Gwen Banninga, Odette Garapetian, Shannon Mullaney, Julie Karber, Kelly Law and Laura Mullaney. (Phot by Tom Nowak)



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Buggs' Lassie League team. Front (l-r): Darlene Cerny, Kellie Bissell, Molly Buggs, Retha Gereau, Lori Hogan, and Kelly Kentfield. Back: Karin Zammaron. Todd Maneval, Brenda Burns, Susie Calser and Sally Buggs.



**T  
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Trefil's Lassie League Team. Front (l-r): Nadine Dorn, Tammy Onstott, Tina Trefil, Patti Smith and Kim Heyer. Back: Coach Barb Trefil, Colleen Kelley, Elizabeth Kelley, Kin Stoddard, Jenine Furry and Cindy Dorn. (Photo by Tom Nowak)



**J—B'S**

Members of the J.B.'s team are (back row l to r) Cathy Brock, Sue Workman, Liz Arehart, and Kim Stump. Front row (l to r) Lisa Burk, Maggie Arehart, and Cathy Langlois. (Photo by Sue Kiley)

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**LITTLE LEAGUE FOR ANOTHER**  
**SUCCESSFUL SEASON**

**WE'RE PROUD OF YOU**  
**SILVESTRI PAINT**  
**& WALLPAPER**  
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**Lanternman Insurance**  
200 W. State Phone 224-7614



**B&R  
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The B&R Bombers. Front (l-r): Teresa Rositas, Karen Tetens, Wendy DeGroog, Denise Egres and Heather Cook. 2nd row: Billi Jo Bellant, Laura Tetens, Deborah Bensingers, Tina Rositas, Shawn Veasey and Sara Wilcox. Back: Coaches Kathy Rositas and Rita Rositas.



**SALUTES**  
**ST. JOHNS LITTLE LEAGUE**

*"We Think You're Great"*

912 South US-27

St. Johns

**Congratulations**  
to the  
**St. Johns**  
**LITTLE**  
**LEAGUE**



May it always be successful

**MEL WARREN**  
**AGENCY**

N.US-27

St. Johns



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The Blue Jays. Front (l-r): Becky Moore, Tara Maneval, Stephanie Smith, Debbie Bunge. Back: Sammi Wagar, Kim Springers, Cheryl Egress, Michele Devereaux, Connie Lovegrove and Coach Terri Moore.



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The Twerps. Front (l-r): Heather Pifer, Theresa Hackett, Michelle Nunn, Chris Armstrong and Laurie Vallin. Middle: Jennifer Hoag, Kristil Speck, Luanne Hurst, April Rohrback, Susan Caesar and Pam Armstrong. Assistant Coach is Stan Stoddard, and the coach is Irenna Garapetian.



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Members of the Southenders team are (back row l to r) Michelle Erhart, Lori Strickland, Collean Kelley, Beth Herenden, and Stacey Feldpausch. Front row (l to r) Deanna Stump, Lonni Strickland, Michelle Swagart, Linda Strickland, Becky Rogers, and Lori Ebert. (Photo by Sue Kiley)



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Members of the Good Guys team are (back row l to r) Marie Ruvolo, Michelle Stump, Debbie Groesbeck, Cherie Armstrong, Julie Sharick, Staci Carns, and Angela Magsig. Front row (l to r) Kellie Baatz, Dawn Shinn, Pat Wood, Angela Harrington, Julie Maples, and Lisa Thelen. (Photo by Sue Kiley)

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TEAK VENEER

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**SOFTBALL**  
Champion - Jr. Co-ed - Fowler  
4-H; Champion - Jr. Girls  
Nimble Fingers; Champion - Sr.  
Co-Ed - Fowler 4-H; Champion -  
Sr. Girls - Nimble Fingers.

**TRACTOR OPERATORS  
CONTEST**  
(Trophy) - Charles Harden

**TRAP SHOOT**  
Jr. (Trophy) - Mark Pung; Sr.  
(Trophy) - Russ Schlarf.

**RIFLE SHOOT,**  
Jr. (Trophy) - Wayne Ritz; Sr.  
(Trophy) - Aron Whitaker.

**VEGETABLE GARDEN  
CONTEST (TRAYS)**

**Beginner**  
1. Jim Randall  
2. Jim Korienek  
3. Neil Konkin & Curt Rade-  
macher

**Junior**  
1. Kevin Shinabery  
2. Bobby Adams  
3. Carrie Glerum

**Senior**  
1. Russell Schlarf  
2. Andy Todociuk  
3. Ford Jones  
4. Tammy Adams

**Commercial**  
1. Andy Todociuk

**FLOWER GARDEN  
CONTEST (Rosettes)**

**Beginner**  
1. Angela Fedewa  
2. Sandy Thelen  
3. Tammy Bashore  
4. Brian Cramer

**Junior**  
1. Darlene Cerny  
2. Amy Myszak  
3. Linda Minarik

**Senior**  
1. Denise Cerny  
2. Shelly Adams  
3. Cheryl Konkin

**CONTEST WINNERS**

**FLOAT CONTEST**  
Small Floats  
Small Floats  
1. Nimble Fingers  
2. Bengal Community  
3. Sleepy Hollow

**Large Floats**  
1. Bath All-Purpose  
2. Elsie 4-Corners  
3. Round Lake Stitches  
4. Prairie  
5. Eureka Go-Getters

**ENTOMOLOGY CONTEST**  
1. Denise Cerny  
2. Danny Glowacki  
3. Brenda Bancroft  
4. Kim Paksi  
5. Darlene Cerny

**HORTICULTURE CONTEST**

**Junior Div.**  
1. Craig Paksi  
2. John Kusnier  
3. Sheila Barnes  
4. Kelly Kloeckner  
5. Christina Clark

**Senior Division**  
1. Denise Cerny  
2. Russ Schlarf  
3. Darlene Cerny  
4. Douglas Thering  
5. Mary Jane Bearup

**CONSERVATION CONTEST**  
1. Denise Cerny  
2. Lisa Foy  
3. Darlene Cerny  
4. Mary Jane Bearup  
5. Cheryl Konkin

**CLOTHING I.D. CONTEST**

10-12 year olds  
1. Sandy Thelen

**13-14 Year Olds**  
1. Lisa Smith  
2. Sherry Smith  
3. Kelly Kloeckner  
4. Darlene Cerny  
5. Sheila Barnes

**15-19 Years Old**  
1. Laura Bauerle  
2. Eileen Theis  
3. Cheryl Konkin  
4. Lisa Brook  
5. Denise Cerny

**DEMONSTRATIONS AND  
ACTION EXHIBITS**  
(Rosettes)

**14 and Over**  
1. Lucy Arens  
2. Andy Feldpausch  
3. Marsha Swanson

**Under 14**  
1. Gave McAllister  
2. Wendy McCreery  
3. Mark Holley  
4. Cheryl & Michelle Batora

**DAIRY JUDGING  
CONTEST**

**Junior Division**  
1. Jeff Schneider (Trophy)  
2. Debra Feldpausch  
3. Todd Watts  
4. Gail Thelen  
5. David Feldpausch

**Senior Division**  
1. Dexter Hughson (Trophy)  
2. Jeff Nurenberg  
3. Gay Cobb  
4. Jill Swagart  
5. Loren Konkin

**LIVESTOCK JUDGING  
CONTEST**

**Junior Division**  
1. Bill Ritchie (Trophy)  
2. Becky Brown  
3. Jamie Becker  
4. Kevin Irrer  
5. Don Ritchie

**Senior Division**  
1. Lisa Kuenzli (Trophy)  
2. Jill Becker  
3. Tim Weaver  
4. Shelly Geasler  
5. Kristine Schaefer

**STOCK GARDEN TRACTOR  
PULLING CONTEST**

**Under 1000 pounds**  
1. Neil Huhn  
2. Ken Schrauben  
3. Jerry Libbrecht  
4. Neil Feldpausch  
5. Rick Stambaugh  
6. Tim Schulze

**Over 1200 pounds**  
1. David Petch  
2. Gary Scripser  
3. Mark Batchelor  
4. Martin Pretzel  
5. Woodie Palferson  
6. Ron Whitcomb

**MODIFIED GARDEN  
TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST**

**Under 1550 pounds**  
1. Bill Slayton  
2. Tom Carrigan  
3. Richard Reber  
4. Ron Mott  
5. Will Harrall

**Under 1750 pounds**  
1. Ron Mott  
2. Bill Slayton  
3. Kenneth Reber  
4. Wes Shaffer  
5. Martin Pretzel

**PONY PULLING CONTEST**

**Featherweight**  
1. Don Brown - Trophy  
2. Roy Carr  
3. Don Brown  
4. Don Gable  
5. M.W. Maudlin  
6. Guy Thurlow  
7. Ford Brown  
8. Bob Duncan  
9. Nathan Black

**Lightweight**  
1. Charlie Harley - Trophy  
2. Tom Johnson  
3. Charles Diamond  
4. Dan Gorman  
5. Gordon Denning  
6. Gail Dean  
7. Tom Johnson  
8. Lyle Bowers  
9. Terry Eggleston  
10. Larry Bowers

**LIVESTOCK SWEEPSTAKES**  
Barry Brown (Trophy)

**OUTSTANDING 4-H'ers**  
Lisa Hicks  
Jeff VanVleet

**RATE OF GAIN CONTEST**

1. Sharon Malkin  
2. John Enderle  
**CARCASS CLASS**  
1. Lois Ashley  
2. Charles Harden  
3. Barry Brown  
4. Mike Schaefer  
5. Kris Schaefer

**HERDSMANSHIP CONTEST**

**BEEF**  
1. Stoney Creek  
2. Bath All-Purpose  
3. Riley Ramblers  
4. Fowler Beef

**HORSES**  
1. Moonlight Riders  
2. R & E Riders  
3. Horse Masters  
4. Lazy Creek Riders

**SHEEP**  
1. Stoney Creek  
2. Bath All-Purpose  
3. Prairie  
4. Maple Leaves

**SWINE**  
1. Stoney Creek  
2. Prairie  
3. Victor  
4. Eaglelites

**DAIRY**  
1. Brush and Halter  
2. Westphalia Westsiders  
3. Bath All-Purpose  
4. Prairie

**CARCASS SHOW-Beef**  
1. Lois Ashley  
2. Charles Harden  
3. Barry Brown  
4. Mike Schaefer  
5. Kris Schaefer

**CARCASS SHOW-Sheep**  
1. 2.

**RATE OF GAIN**  
1. Sharon Malkin  
2. John Enderle

**1978 4-H FAIR ROSETTE  
AND TROPHY WINNERS**

**DAIRY**  
Jr. Champion-Trophy-Karen  
Green (Holstein); Grand  
Champion - Trophy - Karen  
Green (Holstein); Champion Sr.  
Showman (Trophy & Rosette) -  
Karen Green; Reserve Champ-  
ion Sr. Showman (Rosette) -  
John Swagart; Champion Jr.  
Showman (Trophy & Rosette) -  
Neil Konkin; Reserve Jr. Show-  
man (Rosette) Jeff Schneider.

**DAIRY SHOWMANSHIP  
Junior**

1. Karen Green  
2. John Swagart  
3. Charlene Shea  
4. Lisa Wing  
5. Ronald Schrader  
6. Dan Cable  
7. Cheryl Konkin  
8. John Seeger  
9. Loren Konkin  
10. Jill Swagart

**DAIRY SHOWMANSHIP  
Senior**

1. Jeff Schneider  
2. Neil Konkin  
3. Pat Thelen  
4. Gary Thelen  
5. Mark Theis

6. Peggy Thelen  
7. Debbie Feldpausch  
8. Tim Feldpausch  
9. Doug Miller  
10. Brenda Feldpausch

**BEEF SHOWMANSHIP  
Junior**  
1. Kelly Phinney (Trophy &  
Rosette)  
2. Bill Ritchie (Rosette)  
3. Jennifer Kuenzli  
4. Bill Hansen  
5. Don Harris  
6. Tim Blizzard  
7. Randi Hansen  
8. Scott Fiegler  
9. Jill Plozman  
10. Brian Blizzard

**BEEF SHOWMANSHIP  
Senior**  
1. Shelly Geasler (Trophy &  
Rosette)  
2. Becky Geasler (Rosette)  
3. Jeff Geasler  
4. John Enderle  
5. Lisa Kuenzli  
6. Barry Brown  
7. Robert Stevenson, III  
8. Chris Schaefer  
9. Alayne Blaylock  
10. Bob Davis

**SHEEP**  
Champion Market Lamb  
(Trophy & Rosette) - Shelly  
Geasler; Reserve Champion  
Market Lamb (Rosette) - Karen  
Rives; Champion Pen of Market  
Lamb (Rosette) - Shelly  
Geasler; Reserve Champion Pen  
of Market Lamb (Rosette) -  
Karen Rives; champion  
Sheep Showman (Rosette) -  
Barry Brown.

**SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP**

1. Barry Brown  
2. John Schumaker  
3. Shelly Geasler  
4. Kevin Irrer  
5. Karen Rives

**SWINE**

Champion Market Hog (Trophy  
& Rosette) - Debra Feldpausch;  
Reserve Champion Market Hog  
(Rosette) - David Feldpausch;  
Champion Pen of Market Hogs  
(Rosette) - David Feldpausch;  
Reserve Champion Pen of  
Market Hogs (Rosette) - Steve  
Malkin; Champion Swine Show-  
manship (Rosette) - Steve  
Malkin.

**SWINE SHOWMANSHIP**

1. Steve Malkin  
2. Jamie Becker  
3. Arthur D'Hondt  
4. Tim Raymond  
5. Judith Brown

**POULTRY**

Rosette - Lynda Pittman

**RABBITS**

Champion Rabbit (Trophy &  
Rosette) - Richard Beckwith;  
Reserve Champion Rabbit  
(Rosette) - Darlene Cerny;  
Rabbit Showmanship (Rosette) -  
Barrett Blaylock.

**RABBIT SHOWMANSHIP**

1. Barret Blaylock  
2. Chris Dietz  
3. Ruth Fedewa  
4. David Simmons  
5. Leah Feldpausch  
6. Sharon Schomisch  
7. Phil Winsor  
8. Beth Gill  
9. Lisa Baird  
10. Teresa Serviss

**LEADER DOGS**

Champion Dog - Under 6 months  
(Trophy) - Kathy Platte;  
Champion Dog - Over 6 months  
(Trophy) - Susan Gard; Reserve  
Champion Dog - Under 6 months  
(Rosette) - Michelle Webster;  
Reserve Champion Dog - Over 6  
months (Rosette) - Dan Hill.

**DOG OBEDIENCE**

Champion Dog (Trophy) - Kraig  
Shinabery; Reserve Champion  
Dog (Rosette) - Cindy Fleisher.

**KNITTING**

Rosette - Carol Huguélet

**CROCHETING**

Rosette - Teresa Bellingar

**PERSONAL APPEARANCE  
CLOTHING**

Beginners--(Rosette) - Molly  
Buggs; (Rosette) - Shelly  
Wieber  
Junior--(Rosette) - Jill  
Becker; (Rosette) - Ann Pung.  
Senior--(Rosette) - Julie  
Hanses; (Rosette) - Eileen  
Theis.

**HORSE**

**FITTING & SHOWING**  
Champion - Sue Wood; Reserve  
Champion - Carl Tenlen.

**WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP**

Champion - Carl Tenlen;  
Reserve Champion - Sue Wood.

**PONY**

Champion Pony - Pam Bellner;  
Reserve Champion Pony - Ann  
Chadwick.

**PONY  
Western Horsemanship**

Champion - Ann Chadwick;  
Reserve Champion - Buddy  
Clark.

**English Champion - Linda Wild**  
**FUN SHOW - HIGH POINT  
HORSE (TROPHY)** - Terry  
Witt; **FUN SHOW - HIGH POINT  
PONY (TROPHY)** - Pam Bell-  
ner; **SPEED & ACTION - High  
Point Horse (Trophy)** - Terry  
Witt; **Speed & Action - High  
Point Pony 50" (Trophy)** - Tom  
Chadwick; **Speed & Action - High  
Point Pony 51"-56" (Trophy)** -  
Scott Wing.

**HORSE COSTUME CLASS**

1. David Vamek  
2. Melissa Jablowski  
3. Jill Malke  
4. Ann Galloway  
5. Eric St. Pierre  
6. Lisa Tarrant

**LITTER BARREL CONTEST**  
(Plaque) Elsie 4 Corners

**WOODWORKING**  
Apprentice (Rosette) - Dan  
Armbrustmacher; Handyman  
(Rosette) - Matt Palmiter;  
Craftsman (Rosette) - Kevin  
Palmiter.

**LEATHERCRAFT**

Rosette - Charlene Shea

**PHOTOGRAPHY**

Beginner (Rosette) - Thomas  
Klaver; Senior (Rosette) David  
Love; Senior (Rosette) Susan  
Smith.

**CULTURAL ARTS**

**Painting & Drawing (Rosette)** -  
Barbara MacDougall.  
**Ceramics (Rosette) Judi Brown;**  
**(Rosette) Gary Szycepaniak.**  
**Cake Decorating (Rosette)** -  
Becky Barnes.  
**Division I-Rosette - Lucy Arens;**  
**Rosette - Yvonne LaBelle;**  
**Rosette - Bobbi Jo Boiyard;**  
**Rosette - Karen Green.**  
**Division II-Rosette - Andy  
Feldpausch; Rosette - LuAnn  
Emmons.**

**CONSERVATION**

Rosette - Lisa Hull

**VEGETABLES**

Beginners-Rosette - Christina  
Clark; Rosette - Jimmy Kissane.

**Junior-Rosette - William Price**

**Senior-Rosette - Barry Brown**  
**Commercial Rosette - Andy  
Todociuk**

**FLOWERS**

Beginners-Rosette - Mark  
Horak; Junior-Rosette - Linda  
Minarik; Senior-Rosette  
Denise Cerny; Flower Arrang-  
ing-Rosette - Karen Dennis.

**INDOOR GARDEN & PLANT  
SCIENCE**

Rosette - Shawn Gill

**CROPS**

Rosette - Dan Cable

**FOODS & NUTRITION**

Beginners-Trophy - Molly  
Buggs; Rosette - Lynette Mere-  
dith.

Junior-Trophy - Chris DeDyne;  
Rosette - Cheri Carroll.  
Senior-Trophy - Denise Hal-  
stead; Rosette - Shirley George.

**SMOKING WITHDRAWAL CLINIC**

The Greater Lansing Smoking Withdrawal Clinic is getting ready to begin a new session. A public meeting will be held Friday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. at Sparrow Hospital. The purpose of this meeting is to inform the public and there is no charge. The clinic will begin Sept. 11. Cost is \$30.

## Looking ahead



**EAGLE FAIR DAYS-EAGLE PARK**—Friday Sept. 8, Entering of exhibits, ballgames, rides, Bozo, Ox roast, Food & Beer tents, Live entertainment 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday Sept. 9, Ballgames, bake sale, Parade at 2:00 p.m. featuring the clown band from Scottville. BBQ, Rides, beer & food tents, Old timers ball games, Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday Sept. 10, BBQ, 4 wheel drive pull at noon, Old timers ball games, Live entertainment from 4 p.m. to 12 midnight. AMUSEMENT RIDES ALL WEEK-END!

**THE PEWAMO-WESTPHALIA COMMUNITY PLAYERS** are proud to present the Rodgers & Hammerstein Musical, CAROUSEL. On Sept. 7, 8, 9 and 10 at the Pewamo Elementary Gym, West Main St. For reservations please call Kay 593-2265 or Jerry 593-3283. Thank you.

**ART FESTIVAL**—The Portland Arts and Crafts Guild will sponsor the 17th annual Fall Art Festival and Flea Market Saturday, Sept. 9, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Powers Park in Portland. Admission is free for door prizes, art and craft demonstrations, clowns, lunch wagon, quilting bee, senior citizen kitchen band and Thrasher's Energy Crisis Dixie Land Band.

**GENEALOGICAL WORKSHOP**—The Muskegon County Genealogical Society is planning a genealogical workshop for Thursday, Sept. 7 at the Frank DeYoe Library at Muskegon High School from 7-10 p.m. for additional information write to Jane Gates, 1513 Park, Muskegon, Mich. 49441.

**GREENBUSH TWP. BOARD MEETING**—Will be Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. at the township hall.

**HEALTH CLINIC**—The Mid-Michigan District Health Dept. community public health clinic will be held at the United Methodist Church, 119 Elm St., Carson City, Tuesday, Sept. 5. Blood pressure screening will be from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and immunizations from 2:30 to 4 p.m. The W.I.C. program will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

**QUALITY FARM & FLEET**

**Back to School**

**HEADQUARTERS**  
Prices good through Sept. 3.

**Girls Ski Jacket**

100% Nylon with polyester fill. Assorted styles and colors to choose from. No. 21320, 18, 21-sizes 7 - 14.  
**FLEET PRICE... \$17.49**  
No. 11704, 05, 06 - sizes 4 - 6x.  
**FLEET PRICE... \$15.98**

While Quantities Last

**Boys Snorkel Jackets**

100% Coated nylon twill. Flight style. Colors: Navy & sage. No. 91221 sizes 8 - 18.  
**REG. FLEET PRICE... \$19.98**  
**FLEET Special 14<sup>88</sup>**  
No. 93040 sizes 4 - 7.  
**REG. FLEET PRICE... \$17.49**  
**FLEET Special 12<sup>88</sup>** While Quantities Last

**Cardigan Sweaters**

Button style with belt. Assorted colors available. No. 74146, 42 Ladies sizes S, M, & L.  
**FLEET PRICE... \$12.47**  
No. 21613, 14 Girls sizes 7 - 14.  
**FLEET PRICE... \$9.49**  
No. 11910, 12 Girls sizes 4 - 6x.  
**FLEET PRICE... \$7.98**

While Quantities Last

**Boys Hooded Sweaters**

Pullover and zipper front styles. Two-tone colors to choose from. Sizes 4 - 7. No. 93050, 51.  
**FLEET PRICE... \$8.49**

While Quantities Last

**QUALITY FARM & FLEET**

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**SHOCK ABSORBER SPECIAL**

Includes: Parts and installation of a pair of Motorcraft Sure Tracker Shock Absorbers. Includes cars, light trucks, Capri, Fiesta, Fairmont and Zephyr not included.

**TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE-PARTS and LABOR \$39.95**

Any applicable taxes extra. VALID JULY - AUGUST, 1978.

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★ **Volunteers** Continued from page 1B

tor, directed the preparation of the nature trails, and his crew has made the course one of the most beautiful and most challenging in mid-Michigan.

Another crew of WORC workers refurbished the two existing tennis courts and upgraded the baseball and

softball diamonds. They also supervised the diamonds and playground areas in the evening. This crew was led by Jack Brown, a former Bath student.

Messner, Athletic director at Bath, said the accomplishments of the Bath community are more impressive

considering how difficult it can be to get anybody to volunteer for anything.

"The volunteer help is overwhelming," he said. "To see people give up their weekends to help our students is exciting."

The cross country course,

nature trail, softball and baseball projects are complete, but work on the football field goes on. Last Saturday about 40 workers turned out to help on the project. Anyone interested should call either Gary Conley or David Z. Messner at 641-6721.



**Resuscitation Unit acquired**

Donald McKenna, Carson City Hospital administrator, announced the acquisition of a Krieslman Infant Resuscitation Unit for the

hospitals obstetrical unit purchased through the generosity of the Gratiot County March of Dimes Association. The Krieslman unit affords the physician the ability to provide a newborn with its most critical physical needs, heat, oxygen suction and if required, resuscitation. Shown are (from left), Dr. Roger Morris; Jan Guenther, R.N.; Carol Hall, chairman Gratiot County March of Dimes; Rosemary Showalter; and John McCormick.

**Elsie News**

Members, spouses and friends of the 1926 and 1927 graduating classes of Elsie High School were reunited Saturday evening, Aug. 5 at the junior high school cafeteria in Elsie.

Coming the greatest distance were Austin and Wanda Hall of Akron, Ohio. Others present included: Robert and Florence (Hess) Beckwith of Hillsdale; Frederick G. Mole and wife Shirley of Muskegon; Mrs. Blanche (Cook) Goodrich of Swartz Creek; Bing Debar and wife Bette of Lansing; Edwin and Lucille (Leavitt) Heibek of St. Johns; Clare and Doris (Loynes) Crawford of Ovid; Mrs. Mary (Umstadt) Wadell, Sidney and Neva Keys, Leroy and Gladys (Knight) Vincent, Murray and Wilma (Green) Cole all of Elsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Hall were the organizers for this reunion. It was voted to return in 1979, possibly with another class included for the same location and date.

Following the dinner letters, telephone messages and cards were read by Bing Debar from others who were unable to attend: Grant Evans of Sun City, Arizona who was vacationing in Hawaii and British Columbia; Cleon Rumbaugh of DeWitt touring Ireland; Mrs.

Mildred Fuller Markle, class sponsor, just returned from an extended travel through the Canadian Rockies; and Lyle and Julia Peters of Duplain, recently returned from trip to Scotland where they saw the Guthrie Castle in Forfarshire, which the Guthrie family inhabited since 1468. Mrs. Peters' grandfather, a Guthrie, had given her mother a book on the history of the Guthrie family published in 1898. The

**William Lennemann**

Navy Tradevman Airman William J. Lennemann, son of Stanley C. and Phyllis L. Lennemann of 4035 Driftwood, DeWitt, was graduated from Tradevman School.

"Tradevman" are specialists who operate and maintain training devices.

The 5 1/2-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn., focused on operation and maintenance of flight trainers. Students received instruction on the principles of, and methods of simulating, flight, and studied radio navigational aids.

book was in the attic for 20 years at the Peters home before being noticed.

Others with late cancellations because of illness in the family were: Lewis Clark of Lansing, Bernadine (Young) Beibeshimer of Wayne, Gertrude (Umstadt) Hofferbert of Bannister, Newton and Edna (Rule) Ferguson of Lansing and Bonita (Bruner) Mogelgaard of Drummon Island and Eileen (Dodge) Engebretson of Sun

City, Arizona.

Wilma (Green) Cole, a former EHS teacher and an active member in the work of Elsie Library Historical Association's genealogy department gave an interesting talk on her work since returning to Elsie as a resident.

The Vincents invited all to their home to spend the remainder of the evening with other friends.



New equipment presents a challenge to Ed Hallenbeck of St. Johns as he works on an experiment during the fluid power and control course at Michigan Technological University. This first-year course is one of 40 offered during the four-week Summer Youth Program at Michigan Tech. Students learned the fundamental principles of fluid power and control, how to design fluid circuits to control large pneumatic and hydraulic machines, and had the opportunity to simulate these industrial processes in the laboratory. Approximately 1,250 students from 18 states, Canada and Austria attended the program.

**Steven Showers**

Steven R. Showers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Showers of 506 E. Sturgis St., St. Johns enlisted Aug. 2 in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program, according to SSgt Robert D. Dietrich, Air Force recruiter.

Showers, a 1976 graduate of St. Johns High School, was scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force Aug. 21. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course, he will receive technical training as a voice processing specialist.

**NOTICE**

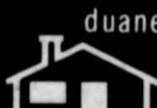
A moratorium has been placed on the Village of Maple Rapids to stop all building permits and house trailers until a zoning ordinance can be adopted

signed  
Village Council

**LUMBER BUILDING SUPPLIES**

**Vinyl Molding**

\$1.00 each



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**Tractors**

J.D. 4630  
J.D. 60  
Ford 9600 with Cab  
18.4 x 38 Duals  
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A.C. 7040 with Cab 18.4x38 Duals  
with Blade  
8 N FORD w-loader  
I.H. 140 w-mower  
I.H. B.N  
I.H. 275 Diesel

**FORGE**

**EQUIPMENT**

Kools Recutter Blower  
Kaston Forage Box w. gear  
H&S Forage box w. gear  
N.H. forage box w. gear  
J.D. 38 chopper w. heads  
GEHL chopper w. heads  
N.I. 41ft. elevator

**Spreaders**

N.I. 214 Spreader  
J.D.-L Spreader  
J.D. 40 Spreader

**Plows**

Oliver 6-16 Semi-Mtd.  
Kverneland 7-18 On Land  
A.C. 3-14 Mounted

J.D. F145 6-16 Semi Mounted  
M.F. 3-16 Mounted  
J.D. 4-14 Mounted

**Combines**

NEW - Lilliston J.D. 7700  
6200 Bean Com- N.I. 712  
bines M.F. 300

J.D. 4400 combine

**BEAN**

**EQUIPMENT**

MARSH 6-Row windrower  
MAURER 4-row puller  
INNES 720 windrower  
INNES 700 windrower  
INNES 500 windrower  
NEW-J.D. 6-row puller

**I-Squaders win citations**

A Citation for Professional Excellence was awarded this week by the Michigan Department of State Police to two under cover officers assigned to the Clinton County Investigative Squad. Anthony Hufnagel, St. Johns Police Chief, Lyle French; Bath Township Police Chief, Gene Reno; and DeWitt Township Police Chief, Thomas Aranow; were present at the award ceremony.

**—NOTICE—**

The Clinton County Planning Commission will hold a Special Joint meeting with the Farm Bureau to discuss the new County Zoning Ordinance.

Other interest groups and the general public are invited to attend. The meeting will have an open agenda and will center on issues that are brought up that evening.

The Special meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 6, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Commissioner's Room, Clinton County Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan.

Roman Koenigsnecht, Chairman  
Clinton County Planning Commission

**RED POWER SHOWDOWN SWEEPSTAKES**

**WIN** an IH 1586 or one of 7 other tractor prizes!

Here's your chance to saddle up a brand new Big Red 1586 or any of 7 other great IH tractors! They're waiting for you in the Red Power Showdown Sweepstakes. It's easy to enter, and there's no purchase necessary.



2 Second Prizes  
484 Utility Tractors



GRAND PRIZE  
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5 Third Prizes  
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**Field Demo Day**

on Friday, Sept. 1, 1978 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
at CARLETON WILSON FARM  
3 Miles south of Carson City

There's a whole lot in store for you at our Red Power Field Demo Day. Prizes, refreshments... and a chance to field test the most reliable tractors around - the IH Series 86. But that's not all.

You can also enter the Red Power Showdown Sweepstakes to win a Big Red 1586. And you'll get a coupon good for \$100 off the purchase price of any IH farm product or service if you buy a new 2WD Series 86 Tractor over 100 hp within 30 days of our Field Demo Day.

It's all happening at our Red Power Field Demo Day. See you there!



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**RENT-A-BOBCAT** Week  
**SKID STEER LOADER** Month

# Everybody's Market Place

# CLASSIFIED ADS phone... 224-2361

Help Wanted 1	Help Wanted 1	Business Opportunity 2	Jobs Wanted 3	Trailer & Campers 9	Automotive 11	Misc. 27	Notice 29
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**HELP WANTED**—Bartender, cook and waitress. Must be over 18. Call for appointment 682-9409. 34-3-p-1

**HELP WANTED** — **LUMBER YARD WORKERS**, apply in person. Wickes Buildings W. M-21 St. Johns. E.O.E. 35-1-p-1

**HELP WANTED—HOUSE PARENT COUPLE**—Juvenile facility St. Johns. Previous experience with juveniles, social science background preferred, \$10,746-\$13,132. Send resume to: Administrative Services Dept., Clinton County Courthouse, St. Johns, MI 48879. 35-3-p-1

**HELP WANTED** — **TUFF-KOTE** rustproofing technician, no experience necessary, will train. Applications will be accepted between 5-6 p.m. at 1141 N. US-27. TUFF-KOTE 224-8580. 35-1-p-1

**HELP WANTED REGISTERED NURSES**, full and part time staff and surgery position available in modern 114 bed acute care hospital in Mid-Mich. starting rate \$13,572 annually. Relocation assistance available. Call or write: Personnel Dir. Carson City Hospital, Elm at Third St., Carson City, MI 48811. (517) 584-3131 ext. 277. 33-3-p-1

**WANTED:** Bids are now being accepted for Janitorial Service for the Secretary of State Office located at 1515 N. US-27 Fedewa Building. For further information call: 224-6165 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 35-1-p-1

**LPN's**  
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**Notice 29**  
**BINGO**—Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Shiawassee Conservation Association, 4247 N. M-52. 50-1-f-25

**Memoriam 31**  
**In memory of Walter D. Auer**, who left us so suddenly Sept. 3, 1977

**BINGO**—Holy Family Church, 510 Mabbit Rd., Ovid. Monday 7 p.m. 16-1-f-29

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**Snyder Oil Company.** Fowler, will be closed for business September 1 thru the 4th. 34-2-p-29

**Card of Thanks 30**  
Miles and I wish to thank Dr. Stephenson, Dr. Grost and all the members of the Clinton Memorial Hospital Family for their care and concern for me during my hospitalization. A big "God Bless You" to all who sent flowers, plants, gifts and cards, made telephone calls and came to visit both at the hospital and during my convalescence at home. Dorothy I. Schoals 35-1-p-30

I would like to thank Dr. Neiberg and Chamberlain, the C.C.U. and all the nurses and staff of the Sparrow Hospital for the excellent care given me. Thanks to all of the many people for their cards, flowers, gifts and visits. A special thanks to the Clinton County Ambulance Service, Dr. Manning for the emergency treatment administered. A very special thanks to my wife Betty and the wonderful family of ours for the daily visits and encouragement, also the many churches for their prayers and cards. May God bless you all. Elton (Ken) Casler. 35-1-p-30

**Just how much we've really missed him**  
No human tongue can tell. But we know God in His goodness Doeth all things well. Mother, brothers & sisters, wife & children 35-1-p-30

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**Elsie news**  
Twenty-three relatives attended the 8th annual Austin family reunion Sunday at the Elsie home of Duane and Linda Austin. The following family officers were elected for 1979: Frank Austin of Durand, president; Linda Austin, Elsie, treasurer; Violet Austin of Durand, secretary; Lisa Roy of Lakeview, games chairman; and Leona Lauback of Owosso, reporter. Frank Austin of Durand won the door prize and game prizes were won by Michele Lauback of Owosso and Frank and Steve Austin of Corunna won game prizes.

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# The Back Page

## Some eat on china, Nida Dunham paints it

By Patrice Hornak  
Editor

Elsie

A treasure chest of bottled paints is opened and Nida Dunham of Elsie picks up one of the tiny bottles with a soft, calm green tint. The color will some day adorn a piece of white china, but for now it will have to wait until Nida has time to paint.

"People ask me, 'How long does it take you to do that?'," referring to Nida's exquisite art of painting on china, "and I have to tell them, '25 years'" says the Elsie native.

She takes out a dozen differently shaped brushes and moves the bristles between her fingers. This brush is for background, and this is for fine lines, she explains. "And this one I use when I get mad at this brush," she says with a bit of humor in her voice.

Nida picked up the art of china painting back in 1952. After World War II, china painting had seemed to die, and to her knowledge, there



*An object of beauty*

A hand-painted china vase is a treasure for both its artist and the recipient of such a gift. Nida Dunham has thrilled many area residents with gifts of her craft. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

was only one china painting teacher in Michigan in '52 when Nida says she "fell for it."

Now Nida is busy teaching others this intricate art. Last year she had 52 students, ranging in age from nine to 82 years of age. This fall she will begin another session of classes in her home at 418 W. Main St. And then it will be time for students from St. Johns, Owosso, Corunna, Ithaca, Ashley, Chesaning, Flint, Ovid and Elsie to head to the Dunham household.

Yes, students travel quite

a distance to Nida's lessons. She once had a woman from Green Bay, Wis. who brought her French bulldog and spent the whole week in Elsie, attending two lessons a day.

Most of her students, however, are from the mid-Michigan area, and through the years she has struck up many friendships with her pupils. "It's a fascinating hobby because it leads you into friendships and I guess that's the most important," says Nida.

Besides teaching china painting, she also teaches

oil, pastel, charcoal and occasional water color painting. In the near future, she plans to take a course in portrait painting on china, and then she will be able to offer this knowledge to her students.

Nida took up painting as a type of therapy. In 1952, her daughter was married and Nida lost both of her parents. She says she needed something to start her on a new life.

"You can get lost in color," says the accomplished artist. She immersed herself in

art and her dedication has paid off. She also took an interest in Haviland china and has collected numerous pieces. "I'm like an old horse trader. But, the whole chase is worth it," she says.

Besides teaching painting, and collecting china, she also has time to play the organ for the Duplain Church of Christ, and work in an Owosso flower shop four days a week.

But, painting on china is her favorite pastime. "It represents a part of the past and we all like to hang on to the past," says Nida.

## Dr Thar named

Dr. William Thar, M.D., M.P.H., will join the staff of the Mid Michigan District Health Department as Public Health Physician Sept. 11. His role will be to provide medical direction and surveillance of current medical activities of the department and serve as the Family Planning Clinic Physician.

## Jaycettes need 'Helping Hands' to aid children

By Sue Kiley  
Staff Writer

St. Johns

The St. Johns Jaycettes are in desperate need of "Helping Hands."

Currently members of the organization are looking for people who are home during school hours willing to let their homes be used as places of refuge for children. A paper hand placed in the window of a home is a symbol for children telling them where they can go if they are in trouble.

Several areas in the St. Johns area are not being covered by the Helping Hands program because of lack of volunteers. These areas are: both Morton Street and Searles Trailer Courts; south US-27 within the St. Johns city limits; the northeast section of town (Roadhouse and cemetery location); Teresa Merrill district; 800 S. Oakland Street and beyond; and South Traver and Baker Streets.

If children have an injury, are bullied by other children, become lost, or are threatened by a child molester, the youngsters should know they can run to

a home displaying a hand to receive help.

The Jaycettes need people who are home during the school hours, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., to volunteer their time for the project. The committee working on the project hopes to have it function by the middle of September provided they get enough people to help.

Persons displaying the emblem are instructed to assist the child by summoning the parents and the proper emergency agency. They are advised against any application of medication, giving any food or beverage (the child may be allergic or diabetic) and not to transport the child in their car.

They are to call the police immediately in any case no matter how minor, involving a crime of an adult against a child.

The response to applications sent out by the committee has been about 25 percent favorable during the past two weeks of the campaign.

"People who have had helping from previous years should contact the Jaycettes," Maxine Reck co-chairman

of the committee said. She noted a drop box for applications is located at both Kroger's and Andy's IGA.

For the safety of the children they will screen every volunteer by means of an application and talking to personal references listed. John Criswell with the Clinton County Crime Prevention Unit will go into the schools with committee members to explain the program to the children.

"The Crime Prevention Unit has been a tremendous help to us," Mrs. Carrie Harris, co-chairman added. She said the application was in no way intended to be discriminatory.

Once the screening is completed the hands will be delivered to the various homes in the St. Johns areas.

"Vacations have made it hard for us to get volunteers during the summer," Mrs. Reck said.

Those interested in becoming a "Helping Hand" should contact Mrs. Reck or Mrs. Harris at 224-2722 or 224-2527. Or write to the Jaycettes in care of P.O. Box 14.

## ★ Fulton contract Continued from page 1A

presently in the hospital with a bad back.

Issues to be decided include wages, hospitalization, holidays, vacation, binding arbitration, agency shop, recognition clause and overtime pay.

Originally, the union asked for a 6.8 percent cost of living increase as well as a 5 percent raise. The board offered a 3 percent raise. Since then, the employees have dropped their demands to 10 percent for persons who get life insurance and 12 percent for those

without.

The employees have offered to drop their request for either the day off before Thanksgiving or the day off before New Year's Eve, if the board makes any move to negotiate but in the two meetings with a mediator, the "board hasn't budged," says Mrs. Winsor.

The union is asking for a renewal of the vacation time which grants employees up to four weeks vacation, but the board is offering 15 days

maximum after 10 years of service.

No movement has been made in the binding arbitration and agency clause requests, and there is some debate on the recognition clause. On the overtime issue, the union wants to be compensated monetarily. The board wants to offer employees comparable time off, the time to be set at the administration's decree.

No new meetings with the mediator have been set.

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