

# The Clinton Community News

Vol. 126, No. 21

32 Pages

Thursday, August 27, 1981



## Bids taken for road construction

Bids were taken recently for 31 highway and airport construction and maintenance projects which includes several projects in Clinton County.

Paving on one mile of Eaton Highway east from M-100, one mile north of Grand Ledge in Clinton and Eaton counties; and resurfacing two miles of Wright Road from four miles south of Fowler, then north, in Clinton County, are expected to be completed by November of 1981. The lowest of four bidders was Spartan Asphalt Paving of Holt for \$126,612.

## Fair Days set in Eagle

Eagle Fair Days have been set for Sept. 11, 12 and 13 at the Eagle Park and Fair Grounds in Eagle. There will be ballgames, carnival rides, food, bingo and much more.

Saturday there will be a parade at 2 p.m. with a tractor pull following. Sunday there will be a four-wheel drive pull.

Proceeds go to the Eagle Park.

## Local men appointed to bean board

Area men recently elected to the Michigan Bean Commission include Lawrence Sprague of Durand who will serve as treasurer and Dale Kuenzli of St. Johns, second shipper representative.

Sprague is a former vocational agriculture instructor at Ovid-Elsie High School.

Kuenzli is with Valley Marketing in St. Johns.

## Cuts ravage Social Services, Eberhard says

By JEAN MARTIN

George Eberhard, director of the Clinton County Department of Social Services, warned the County Board of Commissioners that they and their constituents could look for drastic changes in the federal welfare laws soon.

Welfare spending in Michigan also could be reduced by 25 percent and at least 30,000 of the state's 200,000 cases can be expected to be closed after the new rules take effect Oct. 1, he said.

People who work and receive partial payments from welfare can look for some cuts, Eberhard said. New limits will be placed on earned income disregards. Disregards have been used in the past to encourage employments by not counting part of a client's monthly income.

Beginning Oct. 1 a monthly allowance of \$75 and up to \$160 per child will be subtracted from the monthly income before assistance is calculated. A current formula of \$30 per month plus one-third of the remaining income will soon be deducted for only the first four months of eligibility, explained Eberhard.

Work requirements written into the new legislation will be hard to administer in Clinton County, Eberhard said.

"We can't find work sites for general assistance let alone (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) clients," he added.

According to Eberhard, a change made last spring in Michigan to count the income of a step-parent when determining eligibility for children has been written into the federal law. The Michigan legislation was recently overturned by the courts.

Any cases closed in Clinton County due to the court decision could be reopened now. Then after Oct. 1 they would have to be closed again.

"Our workers are too busy to keep their heads above water as it is now," Eberhard added.

Other changes in eligibility requirements would include placing a \$1,000 limit on family resources. The home owned and occupied by a family and one car would not be considered in the limit. In the past Michigan has set a \$2,000 limit with home, car, and household goods excluded.

Eberhard said he believes that household goods may be added to the excursions.

"When you think what a stove, refrigerator, beds, and furniture are worth," he began, "I don't think there will be very many eligible."

"We don't have very many with money in the bank," he added.

Aid for expectant mothers will be cut to include only the last three months of pregnancy.

According to Eberhard, live-in companions who are employed currently are not required to share expenses in a client's home. The new legislation will put forth a household concept in which all of the resources in the household will be counted.

"The problem is: How do you prove (who is living in a home)?" he asked. "How do you administer it?"

A change which Eberhard expects to cause hardships in the county will eliminate aid and food stamps to any family where the primary wage earner is out on strike.

"Philosophically I don't think too many people are opposed to that," he told commissioners. "When people come into our office, they don't want to debate philosophy."

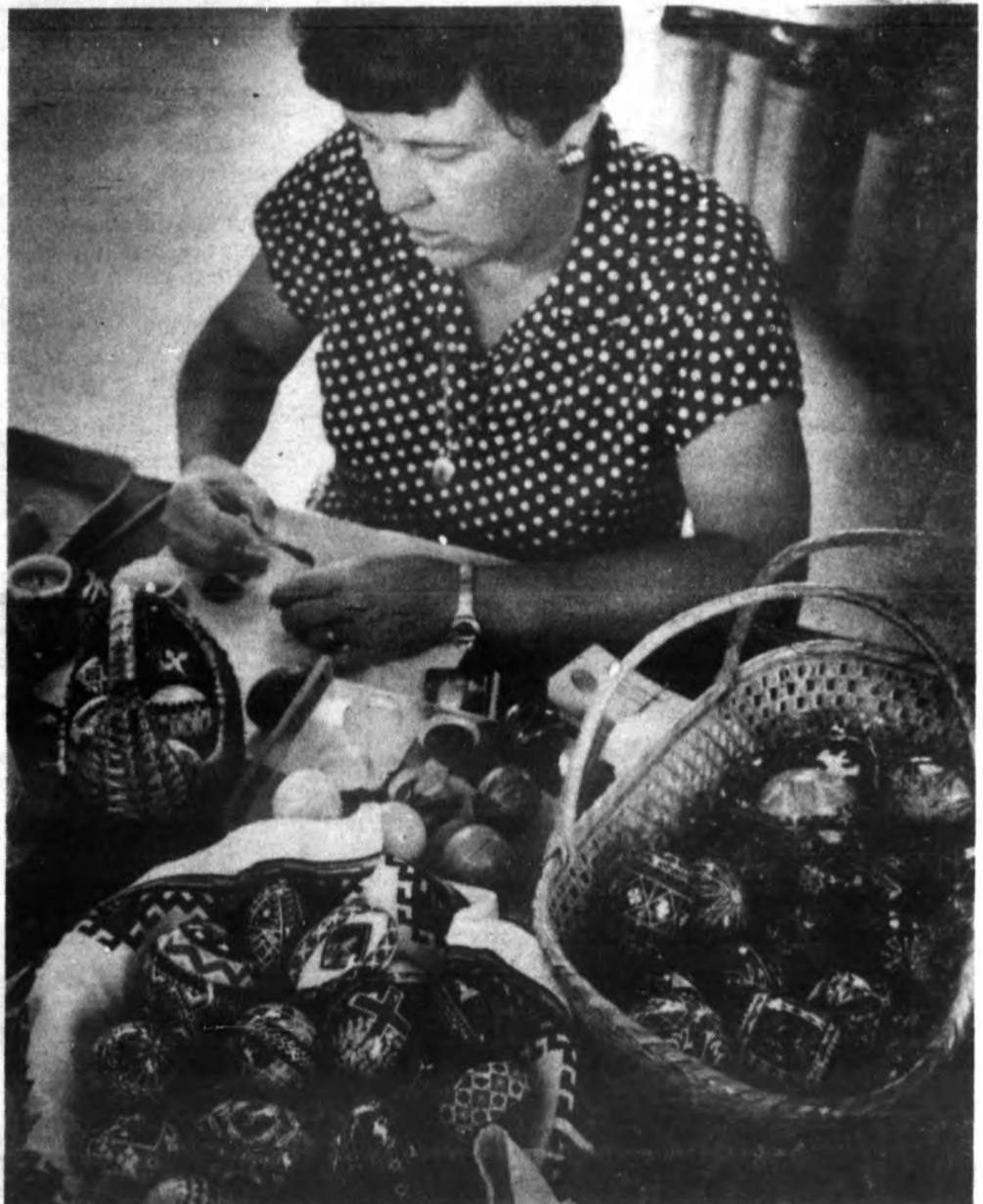
In many cases, he explained, the person probably had no choice about going on strike.

"If he can't feed his kids, he's going to be angry with our case workers," Eberhard said.

"It's going to be difficult from the human aspect. It may even get dangerous," he added.

In other action the board approved the Economic Development Corporation's Project Plan for Standard Aggregates proposed gravel mining operation in Greenbush and Duplain Townships.

A revised Project Plan was also approved for the proposed Southpoint Mall. The mall being built on S. US-27 replaces the Wheel-Inn Mall project which was abandoned earlier when bonds could not be sold. The Southpoint Mall is being built by Gordon Long Developers of DeWitt.



## At the fair

One goal of the annual Clinton County Youth Fair is to draw people to the fairgrounds in St. Johns, but an even bigger goal, according to Theresa Silm, 4-H youth agent, is to have things to offer the families who spend the four days there with their youngsters. Gail Schmitz of Williamston served both purposes, drawing the public to the fair for her

unique demonstration and fascinating young and old alike with her Ukrainian Easter Eggs.

Mrs. Schmitz demonstrated the age-old craft which takes as many as six hours for each egg. They are made entirely by hand and no two are exactly alike. (Photo by David Olds)

## Low bids on streets help residents and city budget

By SHARON RANDALL

Low bids for street improvements and curb and sidewalk projects will save Giles Street residents and the city of St. Johns a significant amount of money this fall.

At Monday night's city commission meeting Searles Construction was awarded a contract for \$47,377 to make improvements to Giles Street. The city engineer had estimated the project at \$60,183.

The city's share of 20 percent of the total cost, paving costs, curb and gutter radius and sidewalk right-of-way, plus contingencies will amount to \$28,861.83. The remaining amount is to be spread as a special assessment to the property owners and amounts to \$19.54 per front foot. Diane Edwards, city assessor said the project is costing Giles Street

residents \$6.35 less per front foot than the similar Gibbs Street project did last year.

Upon completion of the project, which includes paving the street and replacing curb and sidewalk, the property owners will be billed for their share of the project. Whatever is not paid at that time can be spread over the next five years tax roll with an interest rate of six percent per annum.

Vice-mayor Don Roesner

said he was "extremely pleased with the unexpected low price in bidding. "We had some real competition among bidders," he said, "which makes for a real break for homeowners and the city." Other contracts were awarded for low bids to Don Theis Excavating for a curb project on South Oakland Street. Theis's bid was \$5,360 for the project estimated at \$10,876.

(Continued on page 20A)

## Classifieds get results

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# Fuel jobbers lament their industry's woes

By SUE KILEY WHITE

Clare Applebee of Ovid is one of 400 Michigan petroleum jobbers worried about what the future has in store for them.

Petroleum jobbers are known as the "local connection" for supplying petroleum products including gasoline, home heating oil and lubricants to commercial establishments, farms and residences.

"Jobbers are the pipeline that begins at some distant point where crude oil is removed from the earth," said Thomas Cordell, executive director of the Michigan Petroleum Association (MPA) at a press conference in Lansing last week. "That pipeline concludes at the place where the individual citizen—the consumer—purchases gasoline or fuel oil."

In Michigan, independent petroleum jobbers like Applebee, distribute about 25 percent of all gasoline and about 75 percent of all home heating fuel oil.

According to Cordell, in years past, the jobber was exclusively a wholesaler. He purchased petroleum products from a supplier, one of the major oil companies, and he delivered those products to a selling point.

"Today, however, with the marketplace constantly changing, the jobber is both a wholesaler and a retailer. Quite likely, he supplies gasoline to the service stations operated by others and he also owns and operates some stations himself," said Cordell.

One of the big things worrying the local distributors is being edged out by the major oil companies. Applebee explained that he can buy oil at one price from the refiners and then the refiner turns around and can sell it cheaper than jobbers like Applebee bought it for.

"They can sell it less than I can buy it," said Applebee. "I'm in competition with my own company."

Jim Smit, executive vice-president of Spartan Oil in Lansing explained how gasoline is priced. For example, a major oil company will sell the gas at \$1.024 per gallon. State road tax is .11 with federal tax at .040 and sales tax at .0456. Combine this with .0100 for freight costs (within a 40 mile radius) and the price of regular gas that the jobbers gets it for is \$1.2296. This price ac-

ording to Smit is as low or lower than gas stations are selling gas.

"This price doesn't even consider expenses, rent and the payroll," he said. "You can see how jobbers and gas station operators are forced with the dilemma of how to stay in business."

He added, "That's why we have to sell things like candy, pop and windshield wash. It's a game of numbers and volume today."

Applebee pointed out that in St. Johns, the Clark gas station is selling regular gas for \$1.29.9, however, in Owosso, the Clark station is selling regular for \$1.22.9.

"Clark like many of the other major oil companies have decided to sell that way," said Smit. "to force others to go down in price or lose volume."

Smit and the other jobbers agreed they were making a lot less than a penny a gallon on gas. In fact, some even noted they weren't making any money at all on gas...it's the sundry items keeping the station open.

"We've had some real peaks and valleys in this business, but it's never been this bad before," Smit said.

Nationwide it is predicted that 40,000 stations will close next year.

"Some of us sitting in this room will probably bite the dust," Smit added.

John Dimmick, a jobber from Three Rivers commented that the market really started getting bad in January saying severity accelerated in the spring.

Applebee says the only thing saving his business right now is farm deliveries.

"Fuel oil sales are really bad," he said. "It started when people started switching from oil to natural gas and wood burning stoves."

Six years ago when Applebee started in the business he had 1,100 fuel oil customers. In a few years he had lost 400 customers. However, he has since regained those 400 customers by buying out a smaller distributor.

"Service stations have changed a great deal too," said Applebee. "The full service stations are going by the wayside. We're all in competition with the major self-serve marketers."

The MPA is opposing a recently proposed five-bill transportation tax package that was introduced into the state legislature just before the summer recess. The biggest single item the MPA opposes in the package is a change in the state tax on gasoline and diesel fuel from

(Continued on page 16A)

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Published Each Thursday By  
The Clinton County News, Inc.  
120 E. Walker Street  
St. Johns, Mich. 48879  
(517) 224-2361

Second Class Postage Paid  
U.S.P.O. St. Johns, Mi. 48879  
Subscription Rate \$8.00 Per Year

A Division of Suburban  
Communications Corporation

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# The Clinton County News

The Second Front Page



## Old records needed for archives

Genealogists of the Clinton County Historical Society have rented a copying machine which will be available for the next three weeks. Anyone with scrapbooks or other historical records and material they would like to share for the new county archives, East Walker Street, St. Johns.

Personal copies can also be made at 25 cents a page.

## County farmer featured on magazine cover

Clinton County farmer Gene Sigafoose was featured on the cover of this month's "Michigan Farmer" magazine. Their photographer captured him as he paused for a drink of water while combining wheat several years ago. Today the field on the corner of Clark and Airport roads is planted half into soybeans and the other half is part of the new I-69 freeway looping around the north end of Lansing.

## Old autos take prizes

Prizes were awarded in the recent Antique Auto Show sponsored by the HUB Antique Auto Club of St. Johns. Pete Stevens of St. Johns took the people's choice award with his 1956 T-bird. Bill Clark of St. Johns captured the prize for the oldest car with his 1915 Model-T Ford.

Other prizes went to Ralph Hatimay of Eagle with his 1927 LaSalle; John Kennedy of Haslett with his 1934 Ford Roadster; Al Muimdorf of Mason with his 1941 Ford and Bill Moore of Livonia for his 1956 Chevy Nomad.

## 4-H livestock gets top dollar

By SHARON RANDALL

Clinton County 4-Hers have another livestock auction behind them and by all counts, it was a huge success.

Shelly Geasler of Bath not only had the grand champion beef that sold to McDonald's of St. Johns for \$2.20 a pound, she also raised the grand champion lamb and the grand champion pen of lambs. The lamb went to Federal Land Bank and Production Credit Association for \$4 a pound, and her pen sold for 85 cents a pound to Al Galloway.

Julie Becker of St. Johns had the grand champion hog which sold to Heinold Hog Market of Fowler for \$2.20 a pound.

Other top animals included Eric Falor of Eagle's reserve champion sheep, purchased for \$1.85 a pound by Senator Richard Allen. Bill Ritchie of Bath had the reserve champion steer, sold to Brenda and Bruce Haas of Clinton Construction for \$1.20 a pound. Don Ritchie of Bath had both the reserve champion and the champion pen of hogs. Laingsburg Elevator was high bidder on his reserve champion at \$1.50 a pound and Ovid-Elsie Animal Clinic bought his pen for 90 cents a pound.

Craig Phinney of St. Johns sold the reserve champion pen for \$1.25 a pound to the Kroger Company and DeWitt Grain Company.

The auction, which involved 97 different buyers of 211 animals, totaled \$81,210.16.

Hardworking youngsters sold 55 steers, 64 lambs and an all-time-high of 92 hogs.

The steer sale totaled \$54,411.91, giving Clinton County 4-Hers an average of 82 cents a pound, not counting the two high-selling champions. Livestock committee member, Dale Kuenzli said the steers went for an average of 17 cents over current market prices and that 80 percent of them were purchased for local slaughter. "Only 20 percent were purchased for re-sale," he said.

The lamb sales totaled \$7,098.25 for an average of 97 cents a pound, not counting the champions. That, according to Kuenzli was about 39 cents over market.

This was a top hog year at the fair and the sale totaled \$19,700 for an average of 95 cents a pound, not counting the champions. Hog sales averaged 42 cents over market prices.

Buyers ranged from commercial firms, implement dealers and fertilizer companies to mainstream merchants and the home consumer. "We've had a feeling over the years, that if we can support a steer sale that goes 10 cents above the market, we're very pleased. Frankly, we're enthusiastic this year," he said. "With the economy not the greatest and profits of varying corporations not running at an all time high," we are grateful of the response."

He said the livestock committee has attempted over the last few years, to help improve the qualities of 4-H livestock, a feeling echoed by Theresa Silm, 4-H youth agent. Silm said that the livestock committee has helped the livestock program grow.

"Considering the number of animals we had this year, we've had excellent support from community businesses for the sale," she said. "We also understand why some couldn't buy this year and we hope in the future they will be able to come back and support the sale again."

4-H members will have a chance to thank the 97 buyers at the annual appreciation dinner, Sept. 15.

## Art club sets tour show

Twenty booth spaces have already been reserved for the St. Johns Men's Art Club presentation during the upcoming Home Tour Festival. As usual the exhibit will be located on the east side of the courthouse green in St. Johns.

This year the show goes on, rain or shine, Saturday, Sept. 19 beginning about 8 a.m.

The Home Tour Festival, sponsored by the Clinton County Historical Society in conjunction with its home tour, has become an

annual affair in recent years. This year there will be activities in both St. Johns and DeWitt.

Spearheading the Men's Art Club show are Warren Anderson, Bill Morriss, Joe Yurek, Charlie Coleita, John Hannah, Jim Mar-

Four dollars will provide an artist with an 8 by 10 foot parcel of show space from which the artist may deal all day long. The Club takes nothing from the earnings of the artists.

tindale, and Jesse Jones, all of St. Johns.



## Visits Youth Fair

Congressman Don Albosta (D-St. Charles) visited the 4-H Youth Fair, last week speaking with constituents and looking over the 5,000 project entries. He stopped to watch

Lin Garlick of Wacousta at her spinning wheel in the sheep tent. Mrs. Garlick's children raise sheep and also enter crafts and rabbit projects in the fair. (Photo by David Olds)

## Farm bill fair, Albosta says

Visiting with constituents at the Clinton County 4-H Youth Fair last week, Congressman Don Albosta (D-St. Charles), told area farmers that he thinks the proposed house farm bill is "a pretty fair bill considering the budget restrictions."

Albosta said there was no money in the budget to do much more than already proposed in the farm bill that area farm groups have called "the worse in many years."

The congressman said the farm loan program should be changed to a "floating fund" so that

dollars paid back by farmers each year would stay in a fund that would service them again the next year. Under the present set up, money is appropriated each year for the loan fund and has to be negotiated through committees and congress. With a floating fund, the loan program could easily maintain itself, he said.

The democratic congressman supported President Reagan's tax bill because he "supports the President's economic recovery program." Speaking on the house floor in July, Albosta said, "It is important that it be in the interests of the American public and not the interests of political victories that we pass the largest tax cut

in this Nation's history."

Albosta said constituents have flooded his office with calls on the Social Security cuts. He said he is "telling people we are going to protect Social Security. Those in the program now, won't be hurt."

The congressman maintained that "there are ways to do it without hurting people." He said there are four funds in the Social Security system and that only one is really in trouble. "I predict that we will pass legislation that will allow one fund to bow to another," he said, "and that will allow the system to operate for the next several generations. Shortly after the year 2,000, we'll get in trouble again."

## St Cyril's plans 60th

This year St. Cyril's Parish in Bannister celebrated the 60th anniversary of its founding.

Parishioners kicked off their two-day celebration Saturday, Aug. 8 with a family picnic supper for 500 at the local Slovak Hall.

Highlights of the social evening included the Nutones Dance Band and the Czech Dancers, a local group made up of dancers of all ages.

Sunday's Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving was celebrated at 2:30 p.m. The Most Rev. Kenneth E. Untener, Bishop of Saginaw, was the Main Celebrant. Concelebrants included former pastors Fr. Clarence Smolinski, Fr. Edward Konieczka, and Fr. John Grzybowski who was priest-in-residence from 1929 to 1931

(Continued on page 20A)

# It's a big time at the fair



## Kids, animals say it all

Kids and animals tell the story of a fair and staff photographer David Olds captured this spirit in the Clinton County Youth Fair last week.

The annual fair is a chance for thousands of 4-H youngsters to show off their year's work in a grand assortment of projects that range from poultry to string art. There's lots of showing off and lots to see, as families gather for the four day event.

"Everything went really well, considering how many new and different things we had this year," said Theresa Silm, 4-H youth agent. The fair board and the extension staff planned extra activities for family members including demonstrations by the Extension Homemakers, a movie for kids, and a grand fun night to end the fair.

A new food stand did a successful business, bringing in \$3,000 more this year for trips and awards. "The extra will allow us to not have to change things a whole lot," Ms. Silm said. The funds help send county youth to three camps, and trips to Cedar Point, Detroit and Toronto.



Photos by David Olds

## Alma man injured

An Alma man was seriously injured when the car he was driving northbound on U.S.-27, just east of Hyde Road, on Friday evening, Aug. 21, left the road, went into the median, struck a cement culvert, flipped in mid-air and finally landed on its wheels, Clinton County Sheriff's deputies report.

Miguel Rosalez Jr., 43, of 306 Elwood, Alma, was transported to Clinton Memorial Hospital, deputies added.

The gas tank of the vehicle was ruptured in the incident, but firemen from St. Johns arrived at the scene and flushed the leaking gas before it caught fire.

Three burglaries were investigated by the sheriff's department last week.

Stanley Schafer of Grange Road in Fowler, an employee of Farmers Petroleum in St. Johns, reported to deputies that when he arrived at work on Aug. 17, he found the building had been broken into. Deputies report several chainsaws and a tire were stolen. Total value of the merchandise was valued at \$726.

The Swartzmiller Lumber Company buildings in Elsie were broken into on Aug. 17, deputies said. Missing were a number of fluliners valued at \$129.

Erika Fenech of Ridge Road in Elsie reported on Aug. 18 that her home has been burglarized, deputies

said. Items missing from outside the residence were a car battery and a lawn mower.

The department also responded to two complaints of larceny in the past week.

Willis Karnes of Jason Road in Laingsburg reported to deputies that fishing equipment was stolen from his boat on Aug. 21. Missing were two rods and reels and a tackle box with various tackle valued at \$300, deputies said.

Claude Holcomb of Westgate in Laingsburg reported to deputies that his electric boat motor was stolen on Aug. 21. The value of the motor was estimated at \$250, deputies said.

The sheriff's department also reports two cases of malicious destruction of property during last week.

Ron Phinney of Krepps Road in St. Johns told deputies on Aug. 17 that pins were removed from gates securing holding pens for pigs. Pigs in the pens escaped and all have not been accounted for, deputies said.

Deputy Steve Nobis was dispatched to a complaint on Cutler Road on Sunday, Aug. 23, where he placed a subject under arrest for disorderly conduct. While traveling to the jail, the subject kicked out a window on the patrol car. No dollar value for the damage was given. The subject was charge with a felony, deputies said.

## DeWitt Twp fights accidents

By NANCY ZEIMEN

Less automobile accidents are happening in DeWitt Township thanks to a three year program funded mostly by the federal government through the police department.

In 1978, 419 accidents occurred in the township, 135 of which involved injuries and five persons were killed.

Police Chief Tom Aranow said the accident figures were high for a community its size, but that commuter routes like U.S.-27, Chandler Road and Airport Road were the main reason for the high rate of accidents.

In 1980, there were 293 accidents, 78 of which involved injuries. One person was killed in a car collision and two pedestrians were killed in car-related accidents. So far in 1981, no one has been killed in a car accident in the township.

All car accidents have been reduced by 35.7 percent, while injury accidents have been reduced by 42 percent, said Aranow.

In 1978, the department applied to the Office of Highway Safety Planning for a traffic safety grant to develop a program to reduce the number and severity of accidents occurring in the township.

The program began on Mar. 1, 1979 when two officers were assigned to traffic safety under the direction of Sgt. Larry Jones. The program called for an injury accident reduction of 3 percent during the first year, said Aranow.

The accident rate was reduced 21 percent the first year and another 21 percent the second year.

"It far exceeded our expectations," said Aranow.

In determining what was responsible for the high reduction, the department compared their figures with

the state. The state showed an overall accident reduction of 10 percent.

"We aren't shy about taking credit for the other 30 percent," said Aranow.

Though accidents involving injuries were specifically targeted by the department for reduction, it also had an effect on non-injury accidents.

One of the main tools used by the department to reduce accidents was selective enforcement. With this plan, officers were assigned to pre-determined areas. A pin map was used to locate certain trouble spots and officers were assigned to work traffic in areas selected because of their particular accident rates.

In each trouble spot objectives were set. For example, if the speed limit was being abused by 15 mph in a certain area, the objective was to reduce the abuse to 5 mph, or if 15 drivers were abusing the limit the objective was to reduce that number to three drivers.

To reach its goal, the department used conspicuous radar enforcement and always had more than one area targeted at a given time.

"We wanted to produce the idea of having far more traffic units than we really had," said Aranow. "We weren't everywhere, but intentionally moved around to create that impression. We actively sought to develop the impression of having radar traps everywhere. We thought people would slow down. I think that has happened."

In addition to the pin map of township accidents, the department also relied upon citizen complaints and the Michigan Accident Location Index (MALI) provided by the Michigan State Police which is a print-out of where

(Continued on page 19A)

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# Use of drugs has to be faced, controlled

(This is the eighth in a series of 12 articles dealing with monthly topics being discussed at public meetings by members of the Clinton County Substance Abuse staff. If your club or organization is interested in obtaining a speaker, contact the center on Sturgis Street, St. Johns.)

By SHARON RANDALL

The words "street drugs" conjure up an image of dark alleys and big city streets but they have also found a place in small rural towns, and the Clinton County Substance Abuse staff wants people to know what they are and what dangers they pose.

"The drugs are out there," said Tom Dietiker of the local clinic, "and people have to face that and be able to talk about it, rather than shut it off and ignore it or try to fight it."

In talks to parents, Dietiker asks them if they want to be able to discuss and have impact on the ways that their children might use drugs, or if they want to shut the issue off as an avenue of discussion.

Drugs are a fact of life, Dietiker said, explaining that while they have been around for all of our culture, (alcohol, morphine, the old patent medicines and tonics) we have been having a "pharmaceutical explosion," for the past 60 years.

"It still continues," he said. "There are more kinds of drugs available today than ever before."

"If we didn't need it (the use of drugs), if we didn't use it, it wouldn't be a problem," he said. "There are many ways of using drugs, including street drugs, and some are clearly unhealthy, Dietiker explained. "There are also some ways that are healthy."

He said that people who are exploring and experimenting for social or entertainment reasons and who are not looking for escape or relief from pain, can use drugs in a healthy manner. "Drugs are so much a part of our lives. In the right way can be a viable activity," Dietiker said.

"On the other side are people who are in a tremendous amount of pain (either emotional or physical) who are trying to find some relief from pain, and that can be a dangerous situation," he said. "Drugs are so effective they can shut off pain and give relief," he explained, "and some folks build a use of drugs into their lives as a way of coping."

Realistically, most people have a mixture of healthy and unhealthy notions about their use of drugs, Dietiker said.

Dietiker defines "street drugs" as drugs that are both illegal, and sold by someone not licensed to dispense and sell drugs. He said they include such drugs as marijuana, hashish, PCP, LSD, cocaine, speed (amphetamines), heroin and "lots of others."

They come, he said, in many forms such as capsules, tablets, powders, oils, leaves, chunks, blotters of paper, mushrooms, and so on, depending upon the kind of drug involved. People take them by smoking, inhaling, ingesting or injecting them.

Dietiker said that street drugs do not come with any directions about their safe use. "There are no ways of being sure about how often or how long it is safe to take a 'street drug,'" he said. "Safe, means without overdosing, becoming physically addicted (to those drugs with which that's possible), and without substantially detrimental long term after effects."

"Nobody wants to become addicted to drugs like tranquilizers, alcohol, heroin, cocaine," Dietiker said, "but it does happen. Nobody asks for the brain, kidney and

psychological damage that speed can cause, but it happens, too."

Dietiker maintains that there are "healthy, responsible ways to use drugs. Our goal is to help people find ways to use drugs constructively so that the use is not destructive to the person's life, nor to the people around them," he said.

Some of the dangers involved with street drugs come about because there are no controls for their quality. Many are made in illegal labs, where getting it made and out for sale is much more important than making sure each batch is of similar strength and purity.

Dietiker said the substance abuse clinic can help peo-

ple identify drugs.

"If someone isn't sure about what drug they have they can bring it to the clinic and we'll try to help identify it," he said. "People can also call with a description of it." Dietiker said he feels that "there's more out there than we know." If someone finds a drug and isn't sure what it is, he would like the clinic to be able to make an attempt at identifying it. "We'd like to know what kinds of street drugs are being used out there," he explained, saying it would help the local staff get the proper information out to people. "It's more important to us that people get the information with which to make decisions, than it is for us to try to stop someone from using a drug," Dietiker said.

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# Trained dog available to county police forces

By SUE KILEY WHITE

Ken and "Uno" might look like a strange pair, but they could be the best thing to happen in Clinton County with regards to law enforcement.

Ken, is Officer Ken Fisher, a member of the DeWitt Township Police Department currently working with the Clinton County Detective Bureau. "Uno" is Fisher's German shepherd tracking dog recently purchased and trained for police work.

"I checked all over the United States, from New York to Florida trying to find the best school with the best animals," he said. "I spent a lot of money for long distance phone calls."

The training facility Fisher chose was Rudy Drexler's School for Dogs in Elkhart, Indiana. Drexler's school is an all-purpose facility, where training dogs for police work is a speciality.

There is no dog program in any police agencies in Clinton County, but Fisher has dreams of starting a "K-9" unit someday. The term "K-9 Corps" which was widely used during World War II, is now becoming more readily accepted in police agencies across the country, according to an Indiana State Police magazine. An article on Drexler's school in the "Post Review" pointed out that the "go for the throat military animals used in the big war have been replaced with animals capable of more than a single function."

Becoming "Uno's" master was not an easy task for the township officer of three years. Fisher looked at one dog and liked what he saw, however, the animal was not registered so that put him out of the running. He put a down payment on a second dog, but as it turned out, this dog wouldn't track. The third dog Fisher didn't like. But then came "Uno."

"This dog has a great personality," said Fisher. "He loves kids. I guess I just can't stress that enough."

The dogs are trained for three months before the owners begin their one week school. "Uno" graduated on June 15 of this year with Fisher graduating five days later.

Fisher completed 40 hours of instruction and is a qualified professional in the training of all breeds in Police K-9 instruction including obedience, handler protection, pursuit, crowd control, tracking, scouting, article and building search and agility. "Uno" is trained for law enforcement and marijuana detection.

Animals used as K-9 police dogs are family pets rather than kennel dogs, according to Fisher. "Uno" came from a Washington family and was brought to Elkhart.

"Kennel dogs won't make it," he said. "They just aren't used to being around children."

Dr. John Hinson of the DeWitt Veterinary Hospital in the township, has given a considerable amount of time and services to promote the use of K-9 dogs in the Clinton County area, says Fisher. In fact, Dr. Hinson was the first veterinarian to check "Uno" over when he got to Michigan.

Right now the big factor hinging on how much "Uno" is used in the county is liability. Several police departments in the area are checking with their insurance carriers to see what they would have to do so Fisher and the dog could work for them.

In talking with other dog handlers, Fisher has found that if the dog is sworn into the department then he would have the same liability as a police officer. If the dog were hurt or injured it could be considered an assault on a police officer.

## They're a team

Ken Fisher and Uno make a law enforcement team that can service county police departments in a unique way.

The trained dog, has been a personal project of the young DeWitt Township officer who has recently been assigned to the detective bureau. (Photo by David Olds)



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(Continued on page 19A)

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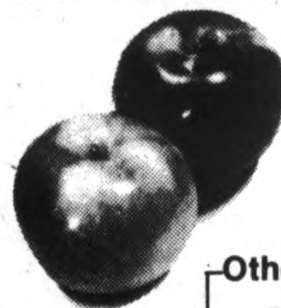
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# Clinton County News Editorial Page

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## Our opinion

# Tracking dog could be county's best friend

Clinton County is very fortunate to have the likes of Ken Fisher in its backyard.

A member of the DeWitt Township Police

Department and Clinton County Detective Bureau, Fisher is volunteering his own time, energy, talent and tracking dog "Uno" to all police agencies in the area - day or night. The county has never really had this type of service offered before, although some departments have used Michigan State Police and Eaton County tracking units on an emergency basis.

building searches and marijuana detection is invaluable to a county that has a limited number of police officers and resources. For example, one trained dog is equal to six men in handling crowd control.

Fisher, himself should be commended for spending thousands of dollars of his personal money for the buying and training of the tracking dog. He also took his dog handling training during a vacation.

The county is indeed lucky to have a man who will offer his services day or night at no charge to the community.

Few people would give as much to their community for such little reward. Thanks, Ken and "Uno" for being there when the county needs you.

The advantages of having a tracking dog available in the county are numerous. First, Fisher is a local officer who lives in the southern portion of the county, making him readily accessible to any county agency. This greatly cuts down on response time, which in most instances very critical.

Secondly, having a dog trained in pursuit, crowd control, tracking, scouting, article and

## The way I see it

By  
Nancy  
Zeimen



## Traffic accidents don't have to be a fact of life

During the past two years, a traffic safety program in DeWitt Township has reduced the number of accidents in which people were injured by almost half.

A substantial amount of money, \$200,000, has been spent to achieve this, with the federal government picking up the tab for three-quarters of that sum.

The township police department achieved the reduction using a number of tactics. Educational programs on traffic safety were presented to high school students and speeders and motorists who were issued citations for hazardous violations. The program also included traffic planning, and enforcement of speed limits and other traffic laws.

Enforcement of traffic laws is not always popular. Nobody enjoys getting a traffic ticket or having someone tell them how to drive or to wear their seat belt. But these are a necessary part of saving lives.

If a murderer is on the loose, a lot of pressure is placed on law enforcement people to act and act quickly. Citizens rise up to demand an end be put to the needless waste.

Though, no one favors traffic accidents, it is taken for granted that they will happen. We accept statistics on the weekend traffic death toll on our state's highways as a fact of life - or death.

The fact that \$200,000 has been spent to get people to stop speeding through the township, to wear seat belts when traveling, and to make this a safer area in which to travel, underlines our acceptance of automobile accidents and our reluctance to help solve the problem.

It's a sad fact of life that we have to spend this amount of money to get us to do something we should have done by ourselves.

We are responsible for our actions. We speed down the road and rationalize that it's okay because we're late for an appointment. We fail to buckle up because we tell ourselves that it's uncomfortable. The thought that we may be involved in an accident doesn't enter our minds and we don't prepare for it.

With the help of federal funds, the high accident rate in DeWitt Township has been significantly reduced. This speaks highly of the police department. It is a cause worth their time and effort.

It's up to us to prevent accidents by following the speed limit, driving safely, wearing our seat belts, and most of all, by not accepting accidents as a fact of life.

Your life is worth the extra time it takes you to get to work in the morning by following the speed limit. It's worth the time it takes you to buckle up and it's worth the self restraint needed to leave the bar before you're too drunk to drive.

Just ask someone who cares about you.

## Letters to the editor

### It's a super place to live

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all in the St. Johns are who made the first production of the St. Johns Summer Civic Players such a success.

I especially want to thank the hard working cast and crews and all those people who donated properties, costumes, publicity, and support to our effort.

After such a fine success this year, we look forward to another show next summer. I invite all in the community and area to join us.

The support this area and community has given us is just another indication of why St. Johns is such a super place to live.

Bob Koger,  
Director, St. Johns Summer Civic Players

### Students are real winners

To the citizens of the St. Johns School District:

On behalf of the Save Our Schools (SOS) committee we want to express our sincere thanks to all of you who supported our school system by voting yes on the millage Aug. 10. It is wonderful to see such an overwhelming response to the needs of the students in our district.

If you would like to be informed about what happens to your school tax dollars, you are encouraged to attend the school board meetings. They are on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office. Questions and comments from the audience are permitted. Also, now would be a good time to let your legislators know if you are unhappy about the way our schools are being funded. If you want to see the system changed, that's the place to start.

Once again, thank you for your support. As Dr. Burns said, "The real winners are the students."  
Jenny McCampbell and Jack Anderson  
Co-chairmen SOS committee

### Watertown Twp landfill, no advantage to local people

To The Editor:

Thank you for your recent editorial regarding the Granger Landfill in Watertown Township of Clinton County.

Yes, we the people of Watertown and Eagle townships have been "sold down the river by our county government." There is no advantage whatever to us from the filthy, hazardous landfill we were promised to be relieved of by no later than 1977. As you so accurately reported, the promise was to close it and cap it with a golf course.

If the present action of the Clinton County Board is allowed to stand, industrial growth in this prime area is at an end for generations to come. It would be dangerous and irresponsible to disturb that landfill area after it is closed, if ever.

The continuing risk to us as residents of the area is enormous. Already sale of residential properties has suffered. In a recent letter to one of our residents, a Grand Ledge realty firm apologized for lack of success in selling their home, and went on to state that potential

purchasers in the Wacousta area are becoming harder to find.

We, in the PAL (People's Action League) organization chose as our logo an Indian with a tear in his eye upon viewing the denigration and pollution of Mother Earth. The logo turned out to be more prophetic than we realized when it was chosen. It now also signifies the way we have been treated by our government. Special interests again prevailed over the interest of the public. When will such government end in this county, state and nation? When will people finally rise up and demand accountability? In our way and in our cause, we, the members of PAL, are seeking this.

No, we did not ice pick Granger's tires! I seriously even doubt that happened. It is an outright lie to say members of PAL did it. We are responsible people who will continue to demand responsibility from our government. In this regard, we sincerely appreciated the support of those three commissioners outside our district who voted against the landfill.

Eric E. Kauma  
President, PAL  
Clinton County

# Personality Profile

## Joe Gonzales: he's Mr Football in St Johns

By TIM JEFFERY

There's something different, and yet very proficient, about watching a St. Johns High School football team go through practice. It's difficult to pinpoint exactly what it is, but not who's responsible.

Joe Gonzales sets high goals for himself. His players dress smartly in red St. Johns jerseys. Nobody wears a torn-up sweat-shirt or white shoes. They all wear black.

One can detect a strong sense of togetherness, almost as if the man in the black shorts and white, mesh shirt (all the coaches wear the same during practice while it's warm), is trying to build one big, happy family.

"I've had almost all these kids in some way, since they were seven years old," Gonzales said.

Coming off a very trying 5-4 season, it might seem a bit unusual to see the head coach smiling during the opening week of the new season, but his frequent grins or good-natured jabs toward his players, show the confidence and control Gonzales has.

And why not? The 5-4 mark of a year ago was a bit unusual. During 17 years of coaching, not just football, but baseball and basketball as well, only one of his teams has lost more than it won.

While, Gonzales knows last year's 5-4 slate could've easily been 6-3 or 7-2 had a couple of plays been eliminated, he admits he felt the heat, especially with the uncharacteristic start of two losses in the first three games.

"In terms of outside interference it was a difficult year," he said. "In terms of player discipline it wasn't difficult. But something is going to have to be done about parents interfering. I just heard where 10 coaches have quit in the Lansing area, because of pressure."

Another factor which further compounded last season, was Joe's son Steve emerging as an outstanding athlete. Despite, his being only a sophomore and weighing less than 140 pounds, he was summoned to the varsity level, mid-way through the year.

"It was more difficult with Beaver being on the team, but not impossible. You just have to do the best you can and try to be fair to him as well as everybody else," Joe pointed out.

"He feels pressure and he thinks he has to do well, but I think he's well accepted now by the kids."

Steve's playing days aren't likely to end upon graduation from high school, so it's highly possible Joe will need time to get away to see his son perform on a college basketball court somewhere. Does that mean, Gonzales may be ready to step down from the Redwing football position within the next couple of years?

"If he's playing, I'll be watching him," Joe stated. "I'd say I'll be coaching another two or three years, but then it's

really difficult to say."

"I like those ninth and 10th graders at St. Johns though. So I guess I'll coach as long as I enjoy it."

Since the inception of the Michigan High School football playoffs in 1975, Gonzales' teams have narrowly missed qualifying on three occasions. He lists the playoffs as one of a couple items he'd still like to accomplish at St. Johns.

"I'd like to have an undefeated season and qualify for the state playoffs. When they changed enrollment qualifications for schools, St. Johns was one of the few teams moved into Class A. From our point of view, it's unfortunate the way the system works, but I think if we win 'em all we'll make it (playoffs)."

"But to win them all is very difficult and it's something we've never done. To do it, you've got to have some big breaks along the way."

Joe recalls all too well, a loss to Grand Ledge in 1976 and another to Chesaning in 1979 which prevented his teams from making the playoffs.

Joe spends many hours with the kids, throughout the entire year. When football season ends, he coaches the freshman basketball team. Then comes baseball season. Although he's not active now as a baseball coach, he's had teams at St. Johns High School in the past. He also coaches a baseball team during the summer, which plays in Lansing, and directs the Redwing summer basketball camp.

"I used to be worse than I am now. I always wanted to be a teacher and a coach. I like kids and in order to do the job with them, you have to spend time with them," he said.

"I get a kick out of it when guys say how tired they are. You just can't allow yourself the luxury of getting tired. Edna (Joe's wife) and I still go out to the movies a couple times a week."

As a rule, athletes who play for Joe produce in the classroom. There will be a new concept this year, whereby players must have a card signed by each of their teachers indicating how well the student is doing academically and if his attitude is proper.

"We emphasize the good grades. When we select our outstanding senior athlete, we consider the grades. We know, not everyone is an A or B student, but they all better get at least C's," Gonzales stated.

The Redwing coach says the intelligence in the classroom carries out onto the football field, where the most important item is executing plays correctly.

"I think every coach is predictable and it doesn't matter to me if people think I'm predictable. If something is working, we'll use it. Obviously, if it's not, we'll use something else. But, execution is the big thing."

"I can tell you what Swan Valley or Chesaning is going to try to do. But can you stop it, that's the big thing. You don't win with talent alone. You win with some talent and good execution. Execution was



Joe Gonzales

our problem last year."

"A Jeff Smith at East Lansing or a Pete Schmidt at Okemos will have talent, but they win because they both go for execution. These teams that don't execute don't win."

Several questions await on the horizon as the 1981 season prepares to unfold. Has the turmoil of a year ago left? Will the team bounce back from last year's 5-4 mark and challenge for the conference championship? And finally, will the coach and assistant principal see his final two goals reached over the next few years?

"If I had to go through another year like last year, I could as long as I felt I was doing the right thing. Something I've been able to do is not bring problems home from coaching or my assistant principal duties. I don't think that would be fair to anyone."

"I was not as disappointed as it might sound by last year's record, because I

knew I had a lot of young people playing. By the end of last year we could play with anybody. I think these boys I have now, have a very good attitude. They've worked hard and they want to win.

"I think we'll be good this year, but we've also got a couple of good groups coming. We've got four good classes now in the high school and we haven't had it that way before, athletically speaking."

Does that sound like a man who says he might step down in a couple years? Actually, it sounds more like a man who's striving for an undefeated season and trying to reach the playoffs.

Swan Valley beware, Joe's varsity teams have never lost the first game of the season and the eight other clubs who follow had better take note as well. St. Johns football teams and winning blend together like milk and cookies. And once again, there's a good smell coming from the bakery.

### Looking ahead

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 1 THERE WILL BE**-a Prairie 4-H meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the East Essex School. It is very important for members to attend. Members must fill out reports to be eligible for trips and awards.

**WATCH FOR DETAILS IN THE CLINTON COUNTY NEWS**-for the Senior Citizen Drop-In Center's October Color Tour. Call 224-4257 or 224-7503 for further details.

**ALL SEA LIONS SWIMMERS FROM PAST SEASONS**-should report for sign-up and swim Monday, Aug. 31 at 6:30 p.m. If swimmers are unable to attend call Fred Meyer at 224-4760. New swimmers should sign up and swim Sept. 9 at 6 p.m.

**MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED SCHOOL PERSONNEL**-will hold a meeting Sept. 1 at the United Church in Ovid at 6 p.m. for dinner. The program will discuss retirement. Spouses are welcome.

**WACOUSTA LABOR DAY FESTIVAL**-will be held Monday, Sept. 7. The chicken barbeque will begin at 1 p.m. and last until 7 p.m. There will also be a pony pull, bingo, beer tent, games for the kids, a greased pole contest, 4-H horse exhibition, raffles and a dance at 7 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Wacousta Park Board.

**THE SEVENTH ANNUAL ARTS FETE (FATE)**, -a quality arts and crafts show sponsored by the Historical Society of Greater Lansing and the Lansing Parks and Recreation Department will be held on the Turner-Dodge Lawn, 100 E. North Street. The event is open from 10 a.m. to dusk, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 29 and 30. For more information call 487-1270.

**THE GREATER LANSING SMOKING WITHDRAWAL CLINIC**-is getting ready to begin a new session. A public meeting will be held Friday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Sparrow Hospital. Those who join the clinic will begin the following Monday, Sept. 14 and meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for four weeks. The clinic costs \$30.

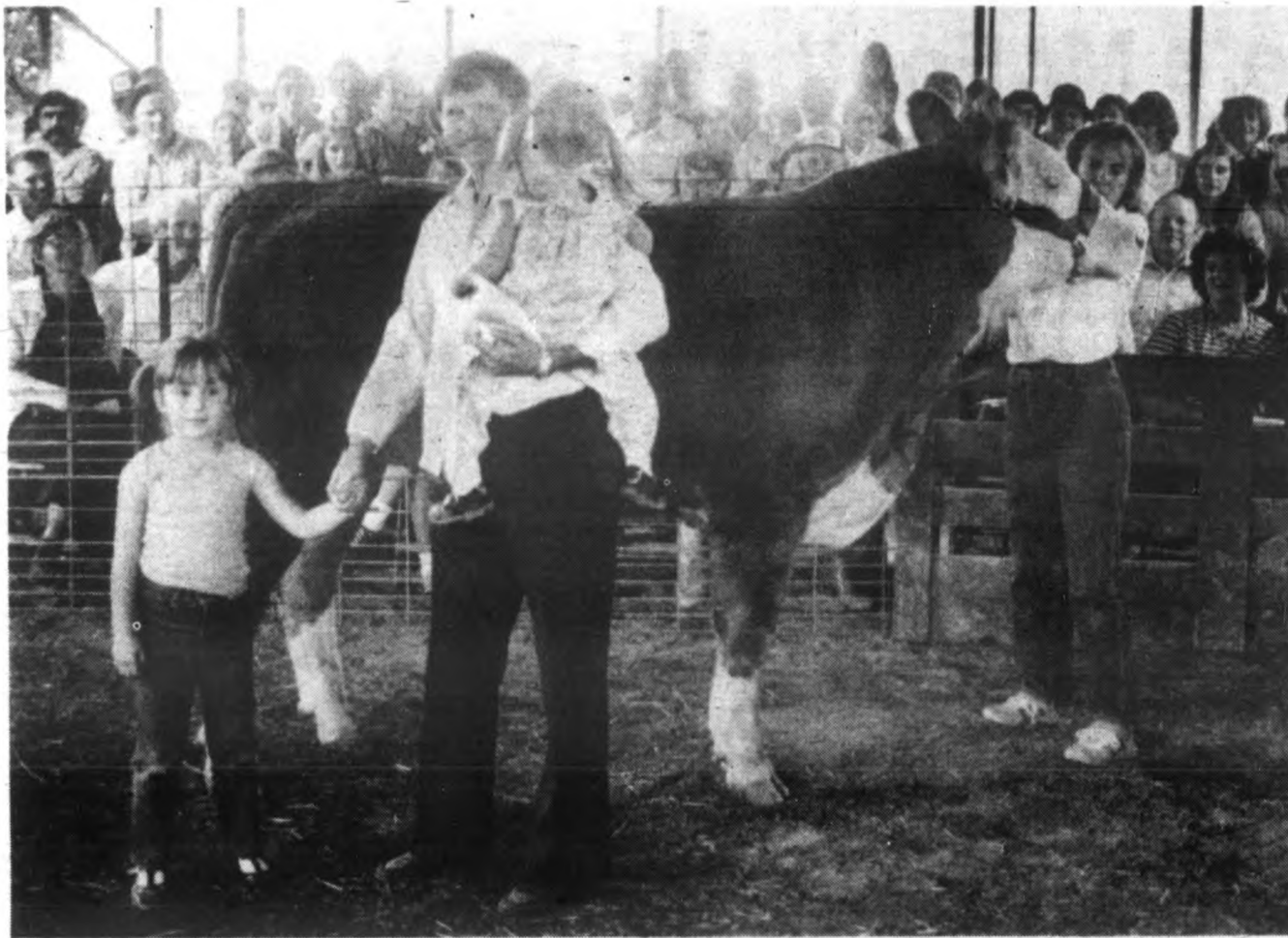
**MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY CARNIVAL**-The Dutch Hills Mobile Home Park's third annual MD Carnival will be Saturday, Aug. 29 from noon until 7 p.m. There will be games, prizes, a dunk tank, bake sale, food, raffles, clowns and more. The park is located at the corner of I-69 and Upton Road in Bath.

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

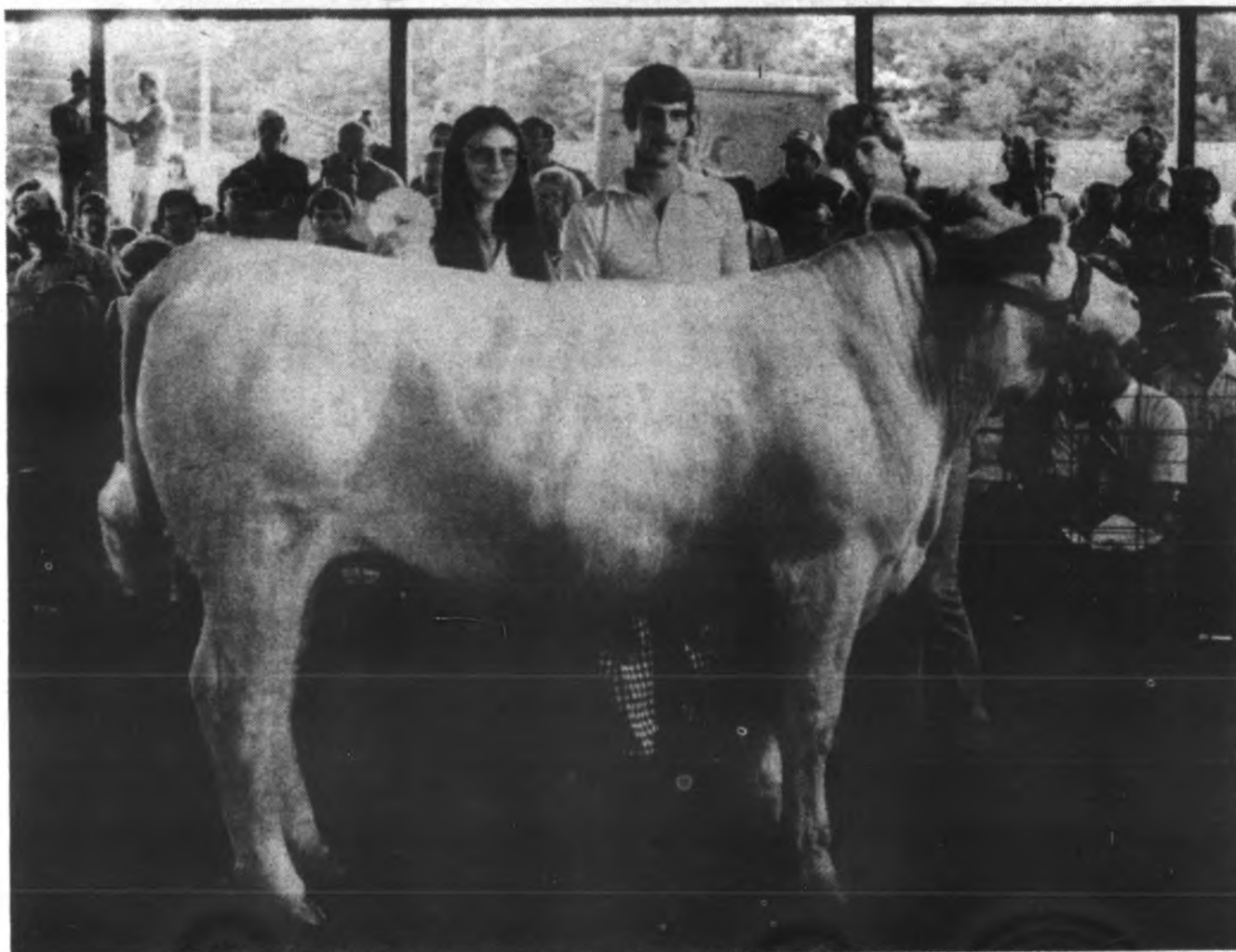
**EXPECTANT PARENTS**-Childbirth preparation classes sponsored by the Expectant Parent Organization begin in DeWitt, Sept. 1 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at DeWitt Medical Center. Topics include pregnancy, childbirth, newborn care, family adjustments and a hospital tour. The fee for the nine week series is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

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- Paul Buehler-Harvestor
- Butler Grain Bins
- Capitol Savings & Loan of St. Johns
- Central Bean & Grain
- Central National Bank
- Circle Auto Parts
- \* Clinton Bank & Trust
- Clinton Construction-Bruce Haas
- \* Clinton County Farm Bureau
- \* Clinton Crop Service
- \* Community Electric
- \* Larry Crosby
- D & D Motor Sales
- Dennis Farms
- DeWitt Grain Company
- \* F. C. Mason-Ken Moore
- Farm Bureau Insurance-Don Keim, MGR
- \* Farmer Peet
- \* Farmers Petroleum Co-op
- \* Federal Land Bank
- Federal Mogul Corporation
- \* Fowler Plumbing & Heating
- Fox Implement
- \* Al & Maxine Galloway
- Garlock International
- \* Gorman's Food Market
- G & R Sales
- Hair World-Jim Viers
- Ken & Johanna Harris
- Heinlen Farms
- Heinold Hog Market
- Hub Tire
- Gerald Hufnagel
- \* William G. Jackson, Atty.
- K & E Enterprize-Brian Soderberg
- \* Karber Block
- Daniel R. Klein
- Kroger Company
- Dale Kuenzli
- \* Laingsburg Elevator
- Lindell Drop Forge
- Dennis Locher
- \* Paul Love
- Robert Malesky, DVM
- Malkin Farms
- McDonald's Restaurant



### Champions sell high

Bidding went high last week at the 4-H livestock sale when Shelly Geasler of Bath, top photo, sold her grand champion beef to McDonald's of St. Johns for \$2.20 a pound. With Shelly and her prize steer is McDonald's owner, Charles McCann with daughters, Nicole and Gretchen.

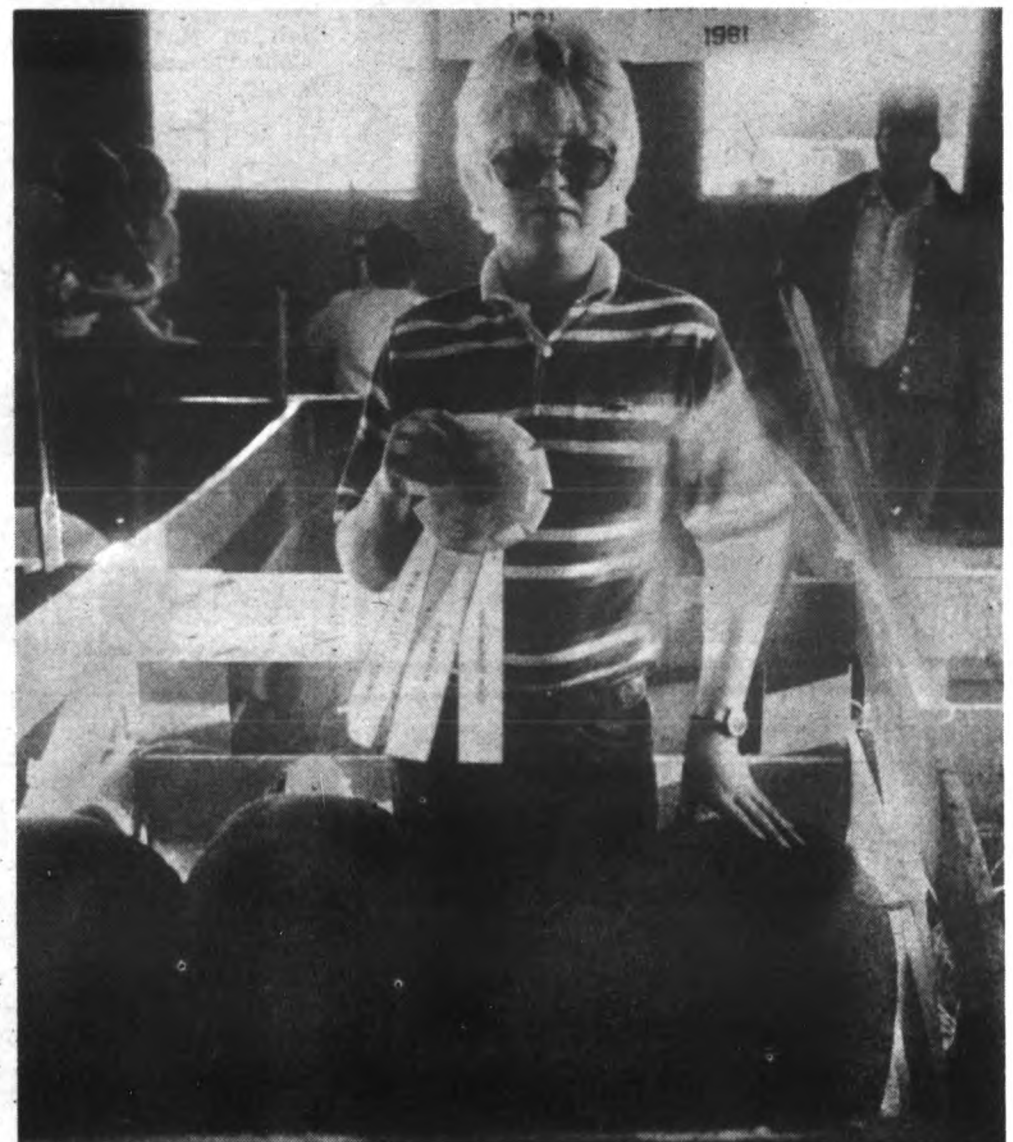
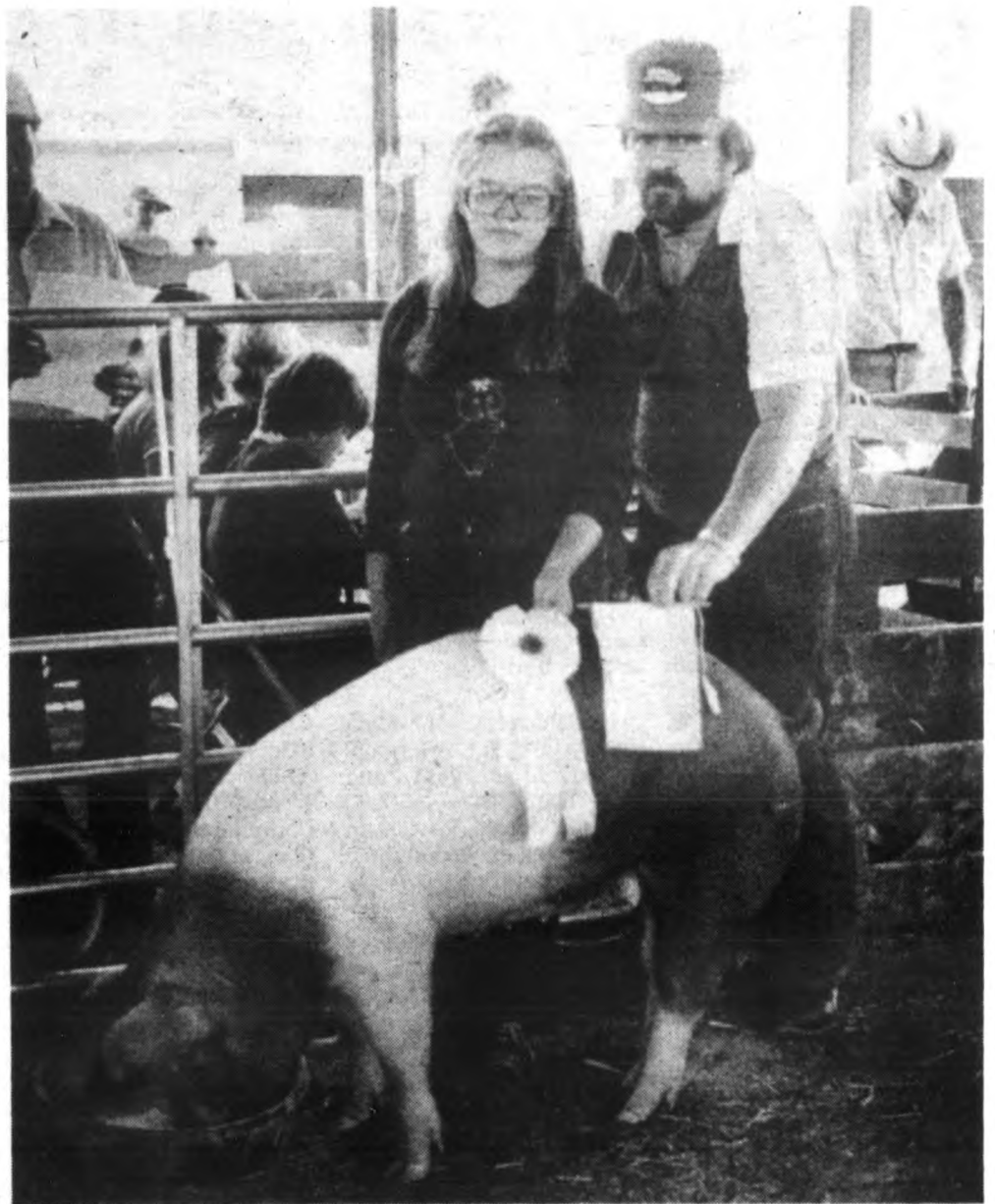
Brenda and Bruce Haas of Clinton Construction, St. Johns, middle photo, paid \$1.20 a pound for the reserve champion steer, raised and shown by Bill Ritchie of Bath.

Shelly and Bill teamed up again at the livestock auction to pose with Shelly's pen of champion lambs that were sold to Al Galloway of St. Johns for 85 cents a pound.

# support 4-H Livestock Auction

- Jim McKenzie Agency
- Michigan Agri-Fuels-Jim Becker
- \*Michigan Livestock Exchange-Portland
- \*Michigan Livestock Exchange-St. Louis
- Nachurs Plant Food-Harold & Brian Bracey
- \*Nelligan Packing
- \*Ovid-Elsie Animal Clinic
- Ovid Farmers Elevator-Earl Brown
- Ovid Oil Company
- \*Ovid Roller Mills-Dick DePond
- Ovid Village IGA
- Patterson & Sons-Harry Patterson
- \*Larry Phinney-Supreme Feed
- \*Portland Vet Service
- \*Production Credit Association of St. Johns
- Rademacher Construction
- Rehmann's Clothing
- RSI Improvement-Don Rademacher
- \*St. Johns Co-op
- S & W Equipment
- William Schoonover, DDS
- John Schumaker
- Dr. Harold Shane
- \*Sheldon's Packing
- Sisung Farms
- \*Smith Oil
- State Farm Insurance-Richard Hawks
- Doug Steere
- \*Strouse Oil Company
- Warren Swanson
- Otto Thurston
- Wilbur Thurston
- Vince Towne
- John Trumble, DVM
- \*United Feeds-Ed Miller
- Emil Verlinde
- Craig & Joseph Williams
- Wolverine Stockyards
- \*Zeeb Fertilizer

\*Purchased more than one animal



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## Top animals bring top prices

Shelly Geasler of Bath scored high at the 4-H fair this year. Her grand champion market sheep, photo at left, was sold for \$4. a pound at the livestock auction. Buyers were Bernie Thelen of Production Credit Association and Kevin Moran of Federal Land Bank. Senator Richard Allen (not shown) purchased the reserve grand champion sheep raised by Eric Falor of Eagle.

Julie Becker of St. Johns, top photo, had the grand champion hog at this year's sale. Her 240 pound

animal went to Heinold Hog Market of Fowler for \$2.20 a pound. With Julie is Ron Haste of the Heinold company.

Don Ritchie, of Bath, bottom photo, had the reserve champion hog which went to Laingsburg Elevator and the grand champion pen, purchased by Ovid-Elsie Animal Clinic.

Craig Phinney of St. Johns (not shown) had the reserve champion pen which went to the Kroger Co. and DeWitt Grain Co.

# Lifestyles

## Area couple joined in candlelight ceremony

First Congregational Church of St. Johns was the setting for the Aug. 1, 1981 candlelight wedding of Joani Idzkowski and Dan Zuker.

The Rev. David Lord and William Code performed the double ring ceremony before an altar enhanced by a dozen yellow roses.

The bride is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Idzkowski of St. Johns. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zuker of St. Johns. The groom is a 1972 graduate of St. Johns High School and the bride graduated in 1977, also from St. Johns High School.

Michele Desprez and Cel Zuker sang "Joined in

Christ," and "Evergreen," accompanied by David Wiseman on organ and violinist Marie Lenon.

The bride wore an old fashioned wedding gown of candlelight ivory in a silesta knit. The gown featured a high wedding ring collar, caplet sleeves trimmed with Schiffli embroidery and a chapel length train bordered with

silk venice lace. Gracing her head was a derby style hat of Schiffli lace and pearls with fabric flower accents.

To complete her ensemble, the bride carried a cascade bouquet of silk peonies, lilies and roses with touches of yellow forget-me-nits and sprigs of baby's breath and lace.

Sherri Desprez served as maid of honor. Bridemaids included Barbara Idzkowski, sister of the bride, and Deb Louth and Cindy Wilson.

The attendants wore dusty rose color dresses and carried natural wicker fans accented with flowers from the bride's bouquet.

The bride's mother wore an fawn colored dress and the groom's mother wore a floral design dress. Both wore corsages in complementing colors.

Kim Brewbaker served as bestman. Groomsmen were Larry Zuker, brother of the groom, and Tom Green and Mitch Louth.

A reception for 250 people was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson, grandparents of the bride, and Betty Mullins, the bride's godmother.

Following a wedding trip into Canada, the couple will make their home in St. Johns.



Mr. and Mrs. Dan Zuker

### Area churches exceed DSA goal

Catholics in the Ingham, Eaton, and Clinton Counties area far exceeded their goal and pledged \$359,539 to the 1981 Diocesan Services Appeal of the Catholic Diocese of Lansing. The DSA funds programs, projects, and offices which serve the 221,000 member diocese.

Of the 93 parishes in the Diocese, 59 exceeded their goal this year as compared with 49 last year.

Statistics for Clinton area churches are as follows:

-In DeWitt St. Jude's members pledged \$14,655 and far exceeded their goal of \$9,140.

-Parishioners of Most Holy Trinity in Fowler surpassed their goal and pledged \$15,598.

-St. Isidore's Parish in Laingsburg exceeded their goal by nearly \$500 for a total of \$4,003.

-In Ovid members of Holy Family Parish missed their goal of \$2,555 by less than \$100.

-In St. Johns parishioners of St. Joseph Parish narrowly missed their goal and pledged \$21,154.

-The parishioners of Westphalia's St. Mary Church fell a little more than \$2,000 short of their goal as they pledged \$15,356.

### To celebrate 30th anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Doyle

The children of Gaylord and Rita Doyle will hold an open house in celebration of their parents 30th wedding anniversary from 2-6 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 30, 1981 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on N. U.S.-27, St. Johns. The couple requests no gifts.

**★REWARD★**

Through donations the Niles Cemetery Association has offered an \$800.00 reward to anyone who has information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons who vandalized the Niles Cemetery, Friday, August 7, 1981, in Eagle Township, Clinton County.

Please call:  
State Police 322-1911 or the  
Clinton County Sheriff Dept. 1-224-6791

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**ASK YOUR PHARMACIST**

**Q. What is the best remedy for the treatment of hiccups?**

**A. Almost everyone at one time or another has experienced a case of hiccups. They appear to serve no useful purpose and are usually transient. A lot of home remedies have been tried to get rid of hiccups. These include drinking out of the "wrong" side of a cup, sudden fright, breathing into a paper bag, holding one's breath while swallowing water and traction on the tongue. Most of these remedies cause a temporary cessation in normal respiration.**

Almost all cases of hiccups are transient and are little more than an annoyance. However, persistent hiccups can cause great distress and exhaustion. Even though it is a common ailment, there have been few scientific studies done on specific treatment. However, one study found that the most successful treatment, short of going to a doctor, was the use of white sugar. A teaspoonful of dry granular sugar was shown to be effective in stopping hiccups immediately in 95% of the patients.

**Q. I am on a water pill called Hydrodiuril®. Both my doctor and pharmacist said it causes my body to lose potassium. They said that I should eat a banana every day since they are high in potassium. The only problem is I hate bananas. Does anything else have a lot of potassium in it?**

**A. Diuretics "water pills", cause the body to get rid of excess body fluid. Unfortunately when this happens, some potassium is discarded also. It is true that bananas are a good source of potassium but luckily there are others. These include most fruit, especially fruit juices, dates, figs, brussel sprouts, broccoli, potatoes, spinach, most nuts including peanuts.**

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

# Births

**CORBIN:** A boy, Austin James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim W. Corbin, Okemos, May 10, 1981. The mother is the former Cynthia Spalding.

**COWLEY:** A boy, Daniel Allen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowley, Bannister, May 10, 1981 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowley and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Personious. The mother is the former Ellen Personious.

**MOLDENHAUER:** A boy, Luke Thomas, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moldenhauer, St. Johns, May 12, 1981 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moldenhauer and Mr. and Mrs. William Patton. The mother is the former Mary Beth Patton.

**WEBER:** A boy, Jeremy Joshua, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David D. Weber, Portland, May 14, 1981 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Catherine Spitzley.

**FERRALL:** A girl, Angela Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ferrall, Bannister, May 12, 1981 at Sparrow Hospital.

**WASHO:** A boy, Kevin Jeffrey, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Washo, Stranton, Penn., May 13, 1981. Grandparents are J.E. Crosby and Mrs. Jeffrey Dunn. The mother is the former Linette Crosby.

**SNYDER:** A boy, Jeffrey Matthew, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Snyder, St. Johns, May 14, 1981 at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

**DENNISTON:** A girl, Kristin Michele, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Al Denniston, Lansing, May 12, 1981 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Yelsik and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denniston. The mother is the former Pat Ballard.

**NELSON:** A boy, Tarin Anthony, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Nelson, DeWitt, May 12, 1981 at Sparrow Hospital.



Alex Brown and Barbara Williams

## To wed in September

Glenn and Cleo Williams of Elsie announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jill, to Alex Brown. He is the son of Ernie and Esther Brown of Homer.

The bride-to-be graduated from Ovid-Elsie High School in 1973 and received her bachelor's degree in Business Education from Michigan State University in 1979. She is

currently employed at Homer High School as a business education teacher and placement coordinator.

The prospective groom graduated from Pioneer High School in Whittier, Calif., in 1973 and received his bachelor's degree in Music Education from Albion College in 1980.

A Sept. 26, 1981 wedding is planned.



Bryan Colf and Teresa Clark

## Plan October wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark of Elsie announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Lynn, to Bryan Colf. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Colf of Laingsburg.

ly attending Legal Careers Institute of Lansing.

The prospective groom graduated from Laingsburg High School in 1975 and is employed by Oldsmobile.

The bride-to-be is a 1977 graduate of Ovid-Elsie High School and is current-

The couple plans an Oct. 17, 1981 wedding.

## Leiner gets master's degree from SVSC

Nancy Ann Leiner recently received a master's degree in Teaching from Saginaw Valley State College. She maintained a 4.0 grade average during her studies.

Mrs. Leiner received her bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University and graduated from

Rodney B. Wilson High School in St. Johns in 1968.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Locher of 2820 Lehman Road, DeWitt. Mrs. Leiner lives in Bay City with her husband and two children. She is employed as a teacher for the Bangor Township Schools.

## Earn scholarships

Five Clinton County students who plan to enter Central Michigan University next fall have been awarded scholarships. Winners include Lori Libera and Linda Noch of DeWitt, Bonnie Clark of Elsie, Doug Cook of Fowler, and Marcia Lusk of St. Johns.

Doreen Davis, a senior at Fulton High School, has

been awarded a Michigan Business Schools Association Scholarship to attend Davenport College, Lansing Branch. The MBSA Scholarship is based on academic achievement and extracurricular activities in high school.

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# County Sports

DeWitt High School's varsity cheerleaders took part in the grand nationals, held last Wednesday through Saturday at the Lansing Civic Center. The girls were also qualified to compete in the individual competition, but elected not to with two members of the squad missing.

(Right) The six girls who took part are (from left) Julie Lawry, Julie Koski, Shelly Bower, Karlyn Gartside, Keli Maleske and Tami Newman. Missing were Stacy Ballard and Missy Porterfield. (Photos by David Olds).



## All-state candidate gearing for banner season

The St. Johns girls' basketball team will have a new look at four of its positions when the season gets underway, Sept. 10 against Waverly. Graduation hit the Redwings heavily, after a 16-1 season in 1980, but coach Beth Swears breathes easier when she is reminded of the one starter who remains.

Sue Pearsall, a first team all-league and all-county selection after an outstanding sophomore season a year ago, is preparing herself for bigger things in 1981, like maybe all-state.

"I'll feel good if I come out of the year as an all-stater. That's my main goal individually, because if I want to go to a good college team, I need to make all-state this year," she said.

"I think about it (college) all the time. I want to go to a big school, but that can change. If I don't improve

enough, I'll go to a Division II school."

It's likely those institutions in the Division II category can forget about her. With the way Pearsall pushes herself for improvement, big-time college ball is well within reach.

On a team that rolled through the regular season with an unblemished record and featured the likes of two other first team all-county players, Lori Kus, who will play for Ferris State this fall and Denise Thelen, Pearsall still managed to score over 11 points per game while hauling in 129 rebounds, but according to the talented junior-to-be, she was never really comfortable with that team.

"With all those seniors last year, I was afraid to take shots. I just kind've hung back. This year I feel I belong here. One thing I regret over the last two years is I hung

back," she said.

Pearsall looks forward to taking on the role of being the team leader for the next two years.

"I'll like it because it's a responsibility someone who has been on the team a while has to take. As much as I can help, the better," she stated.

One aspect that may never be the same for Pearsall at St. Johns, is the array of talent which surrounded her, last season. The Redwings were light years ahead of the rest of the pack in the MMB Conference, but Pearsall says it will be different this year.

"I just hope we can do well in the league, finish in the top two or three teams. I think we have the people who can do it, it'll just take a lot of work. All the new people have to learn to work together."

The conference games aren't the only thing on her mind right now, however. Oct. 1 and Oct. 29 are dates with Okemos and its talented player, Sue Tucker, who like Pearsall has two more years before moving onto the college ranks.

"I'd have to say Sue Tucker is the best I've played against. She can do everything, but we play 'em twice this year and I can't wait. You could say we're kind've rivalries," Pearsall said.

During the summer it wasn't uncommon to see Pearsall shooting jump shots or even playing one-on-one with Jeff Casler or Steve Gonzales, the two boys' standouts

(Continued on page 15A)



### League winners

The Cass St. Sluggers won the regular season championship and the league tournament in the 8-10 year old Lassie League in St. Johns. Team members include (front from left) Sarah Humphrey, Kathy Rogers, Claudia Perez, Emily Humphrey, Lori Bates, Kirsten Kirkbrida and Stacey Jolly; (middle) Annette Beebee, Chris Raymond, Kim Keys, Debbie Kebler, Sara Crandell and Marcy Starck (back) Bonnie Kebler (coach), Sandy Boehlke, Chris Perez, Chris Armstrong, Angie Bottum, Carey Darnell and Olga Burk (coach). Missing from photo are Jenny Cornwell, Jenny Brown, Angela Wisenski and Jenny Green.

### Golf team will meet

St. Johns Redwings golf prospects will meet at the Country Club on N. US-27, Friday, Aug. 28 at 8 a.m.

The golf team is for both boys and girls in grades 9th through 12th. Interested students should show up

for the Friday practice or call Coach Paul Sternburgh at 224-7182.

The Redwings will have their first match, Sept. 11 against Pewamo-Westphalia.

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**11 - 13**

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**COMMISSION ORDER**

**NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION ACTION**

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

**PHEASANT HUNTING REGULATIONS FOR 1981**

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

**Seasons**

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

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

**Bag Limits**

**Zone 1:**  
The bag limit shall be restricted to 1 male pheasant per day, 2 in possession, and 4 during the season.

**Zones 2 and 3:**  
Statutory bag limits shall apply -- 2 male pheasants per day, 4 in possession, and 8 during the season.

Pheasants taken in any of the prescribed pheasant put-take areas shall be included in the small game hunter's daily bag and possession limit.



Sue Pearsall driving to the basket should be a familiar sight for girls' basketball fans this season. Here she works on a move during a practice session last week. (Photo by David Olds)

## ★ Sue Pearsall

(Continued from page 14A)

for St. Johns, in the Redwing Gym. She also kept busy attending camp and playing with guys at the I.M. building at Michigan State.

"I play pick-up every chance I get. Anyone I can find I'll play," she says.

That old adage where a coach goes to scout a certain player or two but comes away more impressed with someone else, came up last year. One coach from a major college in the south, was in attendance last year for the St. Johns clash with Ovid-Elsie, with her eyes on Jennifer Litomisky, the Marauders' standout and Kus, but left, stating Pearsall is the one to watch most.

Swears knows what may be ahead over the next two years and says she'll pretty much leave it up to Pearsall as far as sorting through the contacts and offers from wanting schools.

Synopsis for proceedings of Special Board of Commissioners meeting held June 17, 1981.

Chairman Overway called the meeting to order at Rodney B. Wilson Junior High School at 7:00 P.M.

The agenda was approved as amended.

This meeting is a public hearing on Granger Land Development Company's request for a special use permit to expand the existing Granger Sanitary Landfill located at 8530 Grand River on a ninety acre parcel, bounded by I-96 to the North and Grand River Avenue to the South.

Gerald Granger made the presentation for Granger Landfill.

Dr. Curt gave a slide presentation of the general site plan.

Dave Bain of Snell Environmental Group addressed the permit concerning procedures and standards.

Joseph Latoff, Mid Michigan Health Department Director stated his department has received phone calls and letters from citizens in the area of the landfill regarding improper dumping of hazardous wastes.

De Montgomery, Resource Recovery Division of DNR stated that their department has received an application from Grangers.

Attorney Eric Kauma made the presentation for P.A.L. (citizens of Eagle and Watertown Townships).

Leon Clark, Watertown Township resident stated that the people of the area are concerned about water contamination and previous restrictions on the landfill not being met.

Duane Ellis, Watertown Township resident and part-time engineer presented an engineering report by an independent agency.

Gordon Duffy and Rolan Rhead, members of P.A.L. presented unfavorable aspects of the existing and proposed expansion landfill.

Wayne Schmidt of Michigan United Conservation Clubs spoke of concerns of licensing a toxic waste landfill. He proposed to establish a Board to review the site.

The following persons also spoke on rebuttal: Gerald Granger, De Montgomery, Dr. Guter, Roland Rhead, Richard Hawks, Senator Joseph Mack, Charles Emery, Gloria Miller, Don Garlock, Janet Look, Barbara Davis, Vaughn Montgomery, Eric Kauma, George Graff, Ron Granger, Philip Baker, Ron Darling, Ken Thompson, James Lonier, Richard Campbell, Mary Ann Parker, Chris Hnitaw, Gerald Kloeckner, Ed Lambert, Greg Rohrer, Pete Clark, Duane Ellis, Mary Morton, Mary Fuller, Diane Miller, Dave Harte, James Weed, Art Nottage, and Curt Daggett.

Commissioner VanDriesen moved, supported by Commissioner Steinman that Granger's application for special use permit be denied. Discussion followed.

Commissioner Wood moved, supported by Commissioner McNalley to table the motion.

Voting by roll call vote, seven ayes, four nays. Motion to table carried.

Meeting adjourned at 12:00 midnight.

Jane Swanchara  
County Clerk

By  
Kathryn K. Canum  
Assistant County Clerk

Complete minutes on file in Office of County Clerk.

224-333

## COMMISSION ORDER

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

### DESIGNATION OF TROUT LAKES FOR 1982

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

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

ALCONA: O'Brien Lake

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

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

CHARLEVOIX: Boyne Falls Pond\*

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

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

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

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

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

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

HOUGHTON: Bob, Kunze and Perrault lakes

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

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

MACKINAC: McAlpine and Millecoquin\* ponds

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

OAKLAND: BALD MOUNTAIN and SPRING MILL PONDS

ONTONAGON: Michigan Pond

OSCEOLA: Center Lake\*

OSCODA: Crater Lake\*

OTSEGO: Pickerel Lake\*

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

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

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BATTERIES for AUTOS, TRUCKS AS LOW AS \$33.96 (360-22F) with exchange	FARM - COMMERCIAL BATTERIES AS LOW AS \$30.95 (GROUP I) with exchange	LAWN & GARDEN TRACTOR BATTERIES with exchange U1L \$28.95
MOTORCYCLE BATTERIES AS LOW AS \$6.70 (6n2-2A) with exchange	MARINE BATTERIES \$44.95 \$49.95 with exchange 75 AMP 85AMP	AIR CLEANERS OIL FILTERS \$2.50 Ea. \$2.15 Ea. (PUROLATOR GROUP 7)

## AMERICAN TIRE CENTER



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LANSING, MICH.





### Best in League

Magsig's Massives captured the regular season championship in the 11-14 year old Lassie League in St. Johns. Teams members include (front from left) Debbie Bensinger, Lisa Thelen and Tina Trefil; (middle) Cindy Dorn (coach), Kellie Baatz, Shari Armstrong, Debbie Groesbeck

and Angie Magsig; (back) Kim Catlin, Dawn Shinn and Rosemary Magsig. Missing from photo are Rose Randolph, Brenda Eiseler, Nancy Andrews, Amy Lewis, Dana Wear, Shawn Keisel, Deanna Stump and Jamie Simon.

### Fowler ready for school

Between now and Sept. 1, any new residents in the Fowler School District should register school-aged children at the school office. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On Tuesday, Sept. 1 all students in grades five through eight should report to Waldron School any time between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. to pick up locker assignments and class schedules. Students in

grades nine and 10 should report to the High School office during the same times for lockers and class schedules.

School will begin for all Kindergarten through 12th grade students Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 8:15 a.m. Both Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 3 will be full days from 8:15-3:10.

Lunch will be served both Wednesday and Thursday. Prices for

students will be \$.75 for grades 1-4, \$.85 for grades 5-8, and \$1 for high school.

Before school begins Kindergarten students will receive letters indicating whether they will be in the morning or afternoon sessions. Both Kindergarten sessions will run as usual during the first week on Sept. 2 and 3.

## City tennis stars take prizes

City tournaments resulted in first and second place winners in the St. Johns recreational tennis program.

Bruce Fedewa took first place in the mens singles (under 21) and Chuck Coleman placed second.

Vic Beard took first place in mens singles (over 21) and Randy Simcox placed second.

Julie Foster took first place in womens singles with Therese Hyde placing second.

Mark St. Pierre placed first in boys singles (12-15) and Brian O'Connor was second. In boys singles under 12, Todd Kiem was first and Paul Avery, second.

Kerry Humphrey was first place winner in girls singles (12-15) and Cheryl Perez placed second. In girls singles under 12, Emily Humphrey was first and Marcie Starck, second.

Dave Wood and Rachel Edinger were first in adult mixed doubles and Ranny Briggs and Melanie Humphrey placed second.

Adult mens doubles went to Chuck Coleman and Kurt Stork and Jeff Swears and Garth Banninga took second.

## ★ Fuel jobbers

(Continued from page 2A)

11 cents per gallon to 11 percent on the average retail price of these fuels, based on a special formula that would be adjusted every half year.

"This bill is well intended," said Cordell. "But the MPA opposes it for a number of reasons."

Philosophically, the group is opposed to any percentage tax on motor fuels. They believe that a percentage tax on gasoline and diesel fuel is inflationary.

"An 11 percent tax on the average retail price of motor fuels could very easily be the equivalent of 12 or even 13 cents per gallon," said Cordell. "We also oppose any increase in motor fuel taxes so long as any form of motor fuel, in this case, gasohol, is benefiting from some form of subsidy. At present, the blenders of gasohol are granted a five cents per gallon tax exemption."

Petroleum jobbers are also concerned about the many federal and state regulations placed on the industry. One of the big issues currently pending is the double bottom gasoline transport trucks which are due to be phased out on Nov. 1, 1983. (This deadline may be extended an additional three years.)

MPA is working with the legislature and the Michigan Trucking Association to arrive at a compromise. It is hoped the result will be an officially sanctioned single-tank vehicle with a load capacity of about 13,000 gallons.

"There might be less people to compete with in the market," said Applebee, "but the competition is a lot tougher."

He concluded, "I just hope people realize that we are a necessary industry. People do need fuel oil."

### CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY SERVICES

- \*Counseling
- \*Psychotherapy
- \*Testing
- \*Marriage Counseling

**Robert Bloomberg, P.H.D.**  
CARSON CITY  
Call 584-6609 or  
584-3767

**Rural Delivery of the Green Sheet Monday a.m. Only Car Allowance - Commission For Details Phone 337-9711**

### WATERTOWN CHARTER TOWNSHIP

Synopsis of regular meeting held on above date. All board members present. County Commissioner absent due to ill health.

Pledge to our Flag.  
Agenda approved as submitted.  
Minutes of Clerk and Treasurer's report accepted.  
Bills read and ordered paid. Transfer from General Checking to Parks and Recreation and transfer from General Savings to Checking.  
Parks and Recreation are making plans for Labor Day Chicken Bar-B-Q.  
Sewer line on Haussman property completed except for restoration of roadway.

Discussion about getting casings installed under ramps being constructed on Airport Road and I-69. Motion made and supported that Supervisor be authorized to negotiate the installation of same with Brown Bros.

Board adopted Planning Commission recommendation to hire Tri-County Regional Planning Commission to update our landuse map at a cost of \$5490.27.

Ordinance for Cemetery tabled until next meeting.  
Supervisor appraised board of spraying for weeds at intersections; Royal Scot appeal to reduce their assessment; and talk with the VanDeCasteels about purchase of approximately 4 acres of land for driveway to Heritage Park.

Board approved budget adjustment.  
Meeting adjourned.

Mildred F. McDonough, Clerk  
Wm. Vaughn Montgomery, Supervisor

## ROOFING BY ROARY



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OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 15, 1981

Siding, Roofing, Seamless Eavestrough, Shutters, Storm Windows  
BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

Synopsis for proceedings of the Clinton County Board of Commissioners meeting held June 30, 1981.

Board met at 9:00 a.m. with Chairman Overway presiding. All members were present.

Minutes of May 26, 1981 board meeting approved as corrected. Minutes of June 17, 1981 meeting approved as presented.

Agenda approved as presented.

Communications received with the agenda were received and placed on file.

Approved farm land applications under PA 116, nos. 81-70 thru 81-115 as presented.

Voted and carried to request Mid-Michigan District Health Department to return \$10,000 of present surplus monies to Clinton County.

Gerald Shepard, County Treasurer presented his 1980 annual report. Report received and placed on file.

Board adopted resolution 1981-15, Economic Development Corporation, project of Standard Aggregates.

Jason Cherry, transportation analyst presented a study report and proposals to consolidate transportation services in Clinton County. Chairman referred report to the Human Services Committee for a recommendation.

Approved commissioners expense accounts for June as presented.

Nobis reported on a Finance Committee meeting held June 5, 1981.

Committee approved reclassification of Administrative Aide in the Sheriff Department to Administrative Aide-Jail effective first payroll in July.

Committee denied reclassifying the County Planner but approved advancement to the three year level in January, 1982.

Committee approved request of Manpower Office to reclassify account clerk to administrative aide due to staff loss effective first payroll in July, 1981.

Board adopted amended purchasing policy for the county effective July 1, 1981.

Board approved audited bills for June in amount of \$65,406.61 plus payrolls of June 5th and 19th in amount of \$163,539.64 for a total of \$228,946.25.

Board approved transfer of employees subject to approval by department heads: one employee in District Court to the Clerk's Office; one employee from the Register of Deed Office to the Treasurer's Office; one employee in the Equalization Department transferred to the Drain Office during the disability of the Deputy Drain Commissioner.

Board approved request by the Friend of the Court for an audit by the State of Michigan.

Board approved resolution 1981-16 setting vital record fees in the County Clerk's Office.

Finance Committee authorized Equalization Department to bill townships for expenses incurred in preparing affidavits sent prior to May tax proposal vote in anticipation of reimbursement from the State.

Board approved two general funded matron positions for the Sheriff Department by deletion of one deputy sheriff position.

Board approved lease of a postage meter with option to purchase.

Board approved several transfers of funds (no. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 & 29).

Board approved Drain Commissioner submitting his annual report in January, 1982 instead of September, 1981.

Physical Resources Committee authorized repair to or purchase of a time stamp machine in the Register of Deed Office.

Building and Grounds Committee authorized the following: repair electrical damage at 4H hog barn up to \$750.00; purchase of venetian blinds in office at the Service Center; several needed repairs at District Court.

Meeting adjourned.

Jane Swanchara  
County Clerk

Complete minutes on file in Office of County Clerk.

224-334

# Obituaries

## Wilma Bates

Wilma Bates, 96, of 420 W. High St., Ovid, died Friday, Aug. 21, 1981 at Burcham Hills Retirement Center in East Lansing.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bates were held Monday afternoon, Aug. 24, at the Houghton Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Staser officiating. Burial was made in Maple Grove Cemetery. Friends desiring may make contributions to the United Church of Ovid.

Mrs. Bates was born to Chester and Eliza (Keys) Jackson on Aug. 23, 1884 in Antigua, British West In-

dies. She was a resident of Ovid since 1887. Mrs. Bates graduated from Ovid High School and Eastern University. She and Dr. Bion Bates were married in Ovid on July 21, 1901. Dr. Bates died on Mar. 4, 1975.

Mrs. Bates was a former school teacher and homemaker. She was a member of the United Church of Ovid, the Crescent Club and women's fellowship.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. J.W. Bates of Ovid and Dr. R.C. Bates of East Lansing; two daughters, Mrs. E.D. (Emily) Haynes of Beulah and Mrs. Barbara Bates Smith of Coldwater; 15 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Myra Jackson of Ovid.

Etta Shuster. She resided most of her life in Fairfield Township. She and Colon Loynes were married in Perry on Aug. 12, 1914. Mr. Loynes died in August of 1976.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. James (Sue) Frazer of Prudenville and Mrs. John (Jean) Loznak of Owosso; three sons, Rex and Max of Elsie and Bill of Hejerson; 13 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Lucy Sawyer of Owosso; and one brother, John Shuster of Owosso. Two sisters and one brother preceded her in death.

Center in Lansing. He was born in Champaign, Ill., on Nov. 17, 1913 to Michael and Neva (Crabb) Wesner. He lived most of his life in the St. Johns area. He and Helen O'Connell were married in Hubbardston on Sept. 23, 1939.

Mr. Wesner was a farmer and was also retired from maintenance at Michigan State University after 10 and one-half years of service.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Janet Wesner of Lansing; brother, Leslie of St. Johns; and sister, Mrs. Betty Hicks of St. Johns.

## Robert Fifield

Robert Fifield, 59, of 2755 Ivan St., Harrison, died Aug. 17, 1981 at his residence after a long illness.

Funeral services for Mr. Fifield were held Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 19, at the Osgood Funeral Home with the Rev. Ronald Waterstradt officiating. Burial was made in Mt. Rest Cemetery.

Mr. Fifield was born in Clinton County on Aug. 12, 1922 to Louis and Ina (Wagner) Fifield. He attended St. Johns Public Schools and was a resident of St. Johns for most of his life, residing at his present address for the past two years.

He and Hazel Penix were married in St. Johns on April 25, 1943. Mr. Fifield was an employee of the City of St. Johns. He was a member of the Faith Lutheran Church in Harrison and a World War II veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel; son, Robert of Durand; daughter, Mrs. Linda Schaefer of Pontiac; two grandchildren; brother, Donald of Detroit; and sister, Mrs. Dorothy Nuyen of Coldwater.

## Basil Loynes

Basil Guy Loynes, 48, of 306 E. 50th St., Marion, Ind., and former Carland resident, died Friday, Aug. 21, 1981 at Marion General Hospital.

Funeral services for Mr.

Loynes were held Monday afternoon, Aug. 24, at St. Cyril's Catholic Church in Bannister with the Rev. Father Max Frego officiating. Burial was made in Fairfield Cemetery.

He was born to Wayne and Mildred Loynes in Fairfield Township on Jan. 6, 1933. Mr. Loynes was a resident of the Elsie and Lansing area most of his life and resided in Marion the past nine years. He and Martha Fitzpatrick were married in Lansing on Aug. 31, 1957.

Mr. Loynes was a member of the Holy Family Church of Gass City, Ind., the Indiana Square Dance Assoc., and was active in the Boy Scouts of America. He was employed with the IBM Corp. in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Surviving are his wife, Martha; daughter, Diana of Chicago; three sons, Lynn of Lafayette, Ind., Brian of South Bend, Ind., and Wayne of Marion, Ind.; mother, Mrs. Mildred Conklin of Elsie; brother, Jerry of Henderson; and sister, Mrs. Rita Gabourg of Orlando, Fla.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT  
COUNTY OF CLINTON

PUBLICATION AND  
NOTICE OF HEARING

Estate of: CHALMER H. MOORE,  
Deceased, File No. 20443

TAKE NOTICE that on August 4, 1981 in the Probate Courtroom in the City of St. Johns, Michigan before Honorable Marvin E. Robertson, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Wayne Moore, and Wayne Moore was appointed Personal Representative for the Estate of Chalmers H. Moore, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Chalmers H. Moore died on July 17, 1981, and that his Social Security No. was 369-01-5085, and that his last known address was 609 North Morton, St. Johns, Michigan 48879.

Creditors are hereby notified that copies of all claims against the estate of the deceased must be presented, personally, or by mail, or both to the Personal Representative and to the Probate Court on or before November 5, 1981. Notice is further given that the estate will thereafter be assigned to persons of record entitled thereto.

Dated: August 19, 1981

WAYNE MOORE, Petitioner  
1804 East Steel Road  
St. Johns, Michigan 48879

WILLIAM G. JACKSON  
Attorney at Law  
1515 North US 27  
P.O. Box 246  
St. Johns, Michigan 48879  
Phone: (517) 224-6734

224-329

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
COUNTY OF CLINTON

ORDER TO ANSWER  
FILE NO. 81-7044

PATRICIA IRENE BARAN,

Plaintiff,

-vs-

TIMOTHY LEE BARAN,

Defendant

At a session of said Court held in the City of St. Johns in said County on the 19th day of August, 1981.

On the 20th day of February, 1981, an action was filed by Patricia Irene Baran, Plaintiff, against Timothy Lee Baran, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a decree of absolute divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant Timothy Lee Baran, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 8th day of November, 1981. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the fees or costs of publication be paid by Clinton County.

Date of Order: August 19, 1981

HONORABLE RANDY L.  
TAHVONEN  
CIRCUIT JUDGE

Kathryn K. Canum  
Deputy Clerk

LEGAL AID OF CENTRAL  
MICHIGAN  
David E. Pierson (P 31047)  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
300 North Washington Avenue  
Lansing, Michigan 48901

224-328

203

## Clara Loynes

Clara Loynes, 85, of 6820 Carland Road, Elsie, died Aug. 22, 1981 at the Chesaning Rest Home.

Funeral services for Mrs. Loynes were held Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 25, at the Carter Funeral Home in Elsie with the Rev. Marvin Jewell officiating. Burial was made in Fairfield Cemetery.

Mrs. Loynes was born in Rush Township, Shiawassee County, on May 19, 1896 to Leslie an

NOTICE OF  
MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made on the 29th day of October, 1980, between LINN B. DRIVER and JUDITH KAY DRIVER, husband and wife, Mortgagors, and CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Clinton, State of Michigan, on October 31, 1980, in Liber 312, Page 900, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this Notice for principal, interest, taxes and late charges, the sum of SEVENTY-NINE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED EIGHTY-TWO AND 36/100 (\$79,282.36) Dollars and an attorney fee of SEVENTY-FIVE (\$75.00) DOLLARS allowed by law, as provided in said Mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the monies secured by said Mortgage or any part thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on the 2nd day of October, 1981, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the North entrance of the Clinton County Courthouse, in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, that being one of the places where the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in the said Mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount as aforesaid due on said Mortgage, with Twelve (12%) percent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney fee, which said premises are described as follows in said Mortgage:

Beg. on the SW line at a pt. 270 ft. Westerly from the SE corner of Sec. 17, T5N, R3W, Watertown Township, Clinton County, Michigan, W 270 ft. on Sec. line, thn N 275 ft. parallel with E Sec. line, thn E 270 ft. parallel with S Sec. line, thn S 275 ft. to the pt. of beg., Watertown Township, Clinton County, Michigan. Subject to easements, restrictions and rights of way of record.

The length of the redemption period as provided by law is Six (6) months from the time of sale.

Dated: August 27, 1981

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN  
ASSOCIATION

CUMMINS & CUMMINS  
400 Capitol Savings & Loan Bldg.  
Lansing, Michigan 48933  
Attorneys for Mortgagee

224-330

402

## Russell Wesner

Funeral services for Russell Wesner, 67, of St. Johns, were held Thursday afternoon, Aug. 20, at the Osgood Funeral Home with the Rev. Joseph Eger officiating. Burial was made in Mt. Rest Cemetery.

Mr. Wesner died Aug. 17, 1981 at Ingham Medical

## He's the youngest rider for hunger

Nat Robison, 11, of DeWitt was the youngest of 21 people to ride for CROP a church world service hoping to eliminate world hunger.

Nat went 459 miles in eight days. The riders started out in St. Louis and

rode through Standish, Alpena, Mackinac City, Petosky and Cadillac.

Dan Redman of West Kinley Road, St. Johns was also listed as a rider.

Anyone wishing to pledge money for CROP can call Nat at 669-7475.

## FOR SALE

### BY GREENBUSH TOWNSHIP

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

Separate bids on all three items.

Can be seen at the Landfill site on the 29th of Aug., 9 a.m. until noon.

Deadline for sealed bids will be Sept. 8, 1981.

For further information call 224-7823

Sealed bids should be sent to:

Betty Pettigrew  
Greenbush Township Clerk  
R No. 3  
St. Johns, Mich. 48879

224-306

Betty Pettigrew, Clerk

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

### PROPOSED REVISION TO RULES GOVERNING: WATER SUPPLY, SEWAGE DISPOSAL, REFUSE DISPOSAL AND HOUSING.

Notice is hereby given that the Mid-Michigan District Health Department will hold a Public Hearing on a proposed Environmental Health Code Governing Water Supply, Sewage Disposal, Refuse Disposal, and Housing as follows:

At 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 8, 1981 at County Services Building, 306 E. Elm Street, St. Johns, MI. (Clinton County)

The proposed rules will be considered for adoption at the regular meeting of the Mid-Michigan District Health Department Board of Health on September 21, 1981. The meeting will be at the Clinton County Branch Office at 306 E. Elm Street, St. Johns, Michigan.

The proposed rules will become effective at least 45 days after approval by the Clinton, Gratiot, and Montcalm Counties' Board of Commissioners as specified. These proposed rules are being promulgated pursuant to Sections 2441 and 2442 of Act 368 of Public Acts of 1978, as amended. (The Michigan Public Health Code)

Copies of the proposed rules are available for review at:

Main Office - 617 N. State Road, Stanton, MI 48888  
Clinton County Branch Office - 306 E. Elm Street, St. Johns, MI

Interested persons will be given the opportunity to testify at the Public Hearing and are encouraged to present their comments in writing with a copy to be submitted for the record. Persons unable to attend a hearing may submit comments in writing before September 11, 1981 to the Mid-Michigan District Health Department, Main Office, 617 N. State Road, Stanton, Michigan 48888.

224-327

NOTICE OF  
MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made by Brenda K. Pscholka, a married woman, of No. 3, Laura Lane, DeWitt, Michigan 48820, and as subsequently assumed by Quentin V. Alverson and Susan R. Alverson, husband and wife, of No. 3, Laura Lane, DeWitt, Michigan 48820 to Clinton Bank & Trust Company, now successor corporation to Clinton National Bank & Trust Company, 200 North Clinton Avenue, St. Johns, Michigan, 48879 dated July 7, 1978, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Clinton and State of Michigan, on July 13, 1978, in Liber 299 of Mortgages, on page 706, 707, 708 and 709 on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Forty-Seven Thousand Four Hundred Thirty-Three & 44/100 (\$47,433.44) Dollars, and no proceedings having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative;

Now Therefore, Notice is Hereby Given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front steps of the courthouse in the City of St. Johns, and County of Clinton, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on October 2, 1981, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount so as aforesaid then due on said Mortgage together with nine (9%) per cent interest, legal costs, Attorneys' fees and also any taxes and insurance that said Mortgagee does pay on or prior to the date of said sale, which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows, to-wit:

Part of the Southeast fractional quarter of Section 18, Town 5 North, Range 3 West, Watertown Township, Clinton County, Michigan, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the South line of Section 18, which is 912 feet West of the Southeast corner of said Section, thence North 250 feet, thence West 132 feet, thence South 250 feet, to the South line of Section 18, thence East along said South section line 132 feet to the point of beginning.

The aforesaid Mortgage shall have 6 months from and after the date of said sale in which to redeem the above described premises.

Dated: August 19, 1981

CLINTON BANK & TRUST COMPANY now successor corporation to CLINTON NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY  
Mortgagee

William G. Jackson  
Attorney for Mortgagee  
1515 N. US-27  
P.O. Box 246  
St. Johns, Michigan 48879  
224-332

444

NOTICE OF  
MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made by Barbara A. Tumminello, a single woman, of 9178 Clark Road, Grand Ledge, Michigan 48837, to Clinton Bank & Trust Company of 200 North Clinton Avenue, St. Johns, Michigan, 48879, dated November 25, 1980, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Clinton and State of Michigan, on December 1, 1980, in Liber 313 of Mortgages, on page 315, 316, 317 and 318, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Forty-Two Thousand Twenty-Two & 34/100 (\$42,022.34) Dollars, and no proceedings have been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative;

Now Therefore, Notice is Hereby Given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front steps of the Courthouse in the City of St. Johns, and County of Clinton, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on October 2, 1981, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount so as aforesaid then due on said Mortgage together with 12.75 per cent interest, legal costs, Attorneys' fees and also any taxes and insurance that said Mortgagee does pay on or prior to the date of said sale; which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows, to-wit:

Part of the Southeast fractional quarter of Section 18, Town 5 North, Range 3 West, Watertown Township, Clinton County, Michigan, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the South line of Section 18, which is 912 feet West of the Southeast corner of said Section, thence North 250 feet, thence West 132 feet, thence South 250 feet, to the South line of Section 18, thence East along said South section line 132 feet to the point of beginning.

The aforesaid Mortgage shall have six months from and after the aforesaid date of foreclosure sale to redeem the above described premises.

Dated: August 19, 1981

CLINTON BANK & TRUST COMPANY  
Mortgagee

William G. Jackson  
Attorney for Mortgagee  
1515 N. US-27  
P.O. Box 246  
St. Johns, Michigan 48879

224-331

443

SAVE ENERGY

# Obituaries

## Lawrence Perry

Lawrence Perry, 51, of 220 W. Williams St., Ovid, died suddenly on Monday, Aug. 24, 1981 at his home.

Funeral services for Mr. Perry will be held Thursday, Aug. 27, at 1 p.m., in the Houghton Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Home with the Rev. Earl Copelin officiating. Burial will be made in Fairfield Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Sparrow Hospital Intensive Care.

Mr. Perry was born in Owosso on Feb. 24, 1930 to Louie and Bernice (Nethaway) Perry. He lived in Ovid most of his life and attended Ovid schools.

Mr. Perry was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving during the Korean Conflict. He and Lois Burk were married in Angola, Ind., on Dec. 5, 1953. Mr. Perry was employed with Fisher Body in Lansing.

Surviving are his wife, Lois; daughter, Tamera Schueller of St. Johns, three grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Philena Curtis of Gladwin, Mrs. Katie Miller, Mrs. Lois Green and Mrs. Marilyn Walker, all of Ovid; and mother, Bernice Perry of St. Louis, Michigan.

## Raymond Pease

Raymond Pease, 52, of 6065 S. Bannock, Littleton, Colo., died Saturday, Aug. 15, 1981.

Funeral services for Mr.

Pease were held at St. Mary's Catholic Church Wednesday morning, Aug. 19. The Rev. Michael Goss officiated with burial at Fort Logan National Cemetery.

Mr. Pease was born in St. Johns on May 2, 1929 to Gilford and Eloise (Thurston) Pease. He graduated from Rodney B. Wilson High School. Mr. Pease has resided in St. Johns until the Korean Conflict, in which he served. After returning home, he moved to Grayling. In his later years, he lived in Florida and finally Colorado. He was a long time employee at Deans Hardware in the sports department. He was also employed by Fred Bear Archery in Grayling and Florida.

Surviving are his wife, Helen (Fox) Pease; two sons, Thomas and Timothy; brother, Donald of St. Johns; sister, Mrs. Ellen Griffin of Ovid; and grandmother, Mrs. Alta Pease of St. Johns. Mr. Pease was preceded in death by his father, who died Feb. 17, 1981, his mother and two brothers.

## Iza Cortright

Iza Cortright, 83, of 1235 E. High St., Lansing, died Saturday, Aug. 22, 1981 in Lansing.

Funeral services for Mrs. Cortright were held Monday afternoon, Aug. 24, at the DeWitt Area Chapel with the Rev. Er-

win Sels officiating. Burial was made in Hurd Cemetery.

Mrs. Cortright was born in Fowler on Sept. 21, 1897 to Archie and Rosa (Sherman) Parks. She resided most of her life in the DeWitt and Lansing area. Her husband, Edward Cortright, died in 1964.

Mrs. Cortright was a member of the Woodview Church of Nazarene.

Surviving are one son, Richard of Houghton Lake; one brother, Her- shall Parks of DeWitt; two sisters, Pearl Carpenter of DeWitt and Fern Pratt of Grand Ledge; and three grandchildren.

## Michael Baker

Funeral services for Michael Baker, 39, formerly of Bath, were held Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 26, at the DeWitt Area Chapel with the Rev. Thomas VanDyke officiating. Burial was made in Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Bath.

Mr. Baker died on Aug.

28, 1981 in Houston, Texas. He was born to Daily and Isabelle (Lay) Baker on June 8, 1942 in Lansing. He was in the U.S. Marines and was a carpenter.

Surviving are his wife, Clare; four daughters, Dawn, Misty, Melinda and Brenda; sister, Pat Brya of St. Johns; brother, Dan of Haslett; and mother, Isabelle of DeWitt.

## Althea Kraft

Wacousta businesswoman and former correspondent for the Clinton County News, Althea Kraft, 65, died on Aug. 21, 1981 in Lansing.

Funeral services for Mrs. Kraft of Ellenton Fla., formerly of Wacousta, were held Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 25, at the Wacousta Methodist Church with the Rev. Thomas Peters and the Rev. Floyd Nagel officiating. Burial was made in Wacousta Cemetery.

She was born to Herman and Lula (Lyon) Wendel in Charlotte on June 2, 1916.

She was a resident of Wacousta most of her life.

Mrs. Kraft was a member of the Wacousta Community United Methodist Church, Wacousta Circle of the Church, Neighborhood Society; Child Study Club, and past Worthy Matron of Wacousta Chapter OES No. 133.

Mrs. Kraft was co-owner of the Kraft Store in Wacousta.

Surviving are her husband, Edward; two daughters, Joan and Nancy of Grand Rapids; two brothers, Leland Wendel of Charlotte and Ion Wendel of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and one aunt, Doris Lyon of Lansing.

Memorial Contributions may be made to Wacousta Chapter OES No. 133 to be handled by Hollihan Funeral Home in Grand Ledge.

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## ★ Ken, Uno make a team

(Continued from page 7A)

"I know it sounds a little strange," Fisher said. "But one department promoted their K-9 to sergeant."

"Uno" and Fisher have already been called out on one case in Bath Township where two youngsters had been reported missing.

Gene Reno, Bath police chief, and the fire department were on the scene, but had no idea where to start looking for the two youngsters.

"It was about 6 p.m.," said Reno. "If we would have called the State Police they wouldn't have got here until it was dark. We needed to find those kids and fast."

Reno admits he had some "anxiety" about using "Uno", but he had complete faith in Fisher's police ability.

"The response I got from Fisher was tremendous," Reno said. "Within a half hour he and the dog were waiting at the township hall. That's something for a guy who was just sitting down to eat dinner."

Reno says having the dog will be a great service to the community. Since the beginning of the year the chief estimates his department alone could have used the tracking dog four times to search for lost children.

"Using a dog is spontaneous," he said. "Police dogs would be great for one man car units like Bath."

Reno says he would welcome the idea of having a dog on the department, but he is not sure how the public will react.

"I'm going to see if we can't swear him in," he said. Fisher says the dog can be used for building searches too, especially if officers have suspects holed up in the structure.

"We can use the dog to sniff the suspects out and not know where the officers are," Fisher said. "I hate to say it, but I'd rather have 'Uno' shot than another officer."

The former Ingham County Sheriff's deputy explained Uno won't attack unless he is told to by Fisher or someone attacks the officer.

"Really the dog has two personalities," he said. "Uno" can be used as a police "K-9" for about nine years, according to Fisher. The dog will be at his best at about three-years-old when he has obtained some maturity. (He is 16 months old now).

The police dog will also act on hand signals rather than strictly voice commands. For example, when Fisher strikes his chest a couple of times that signals the dog to come to him.

"One minute the dog can be your friend and the next the dog can attack," said Fisher. "He will never attack unless given the command."

Ken and "Uno" along with Officer Mike Prince and Police Chief Tom Aranow will give a "K-9" demonstration to a Neighborhood Watch group on Sept. 15.

Tony Hufnagel, Clinton County sheriff says he sees the "K-9" unit as a definite asset to the department.

"With greater availability will come more use," said Hufnagel.

The sheriff said however, he has no idea when a decision would be made on the liability question.

"I'll be available day or night with no charge to any department," concluded Fisher.

## COMMISSION ORDER

### BOBCAT HARVEST REGULATIONS

The Natural Resources Commission at its meeting on June 12, 1981, under the authority of Secs. 1, 2, and 3 of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, Secs. 38 and 39a, Chapter IV, and Sec. 1, Chapter V, Act 286, P.A. 1929, as amended, established rules for the taking of bobcats, during winter and spring.

#### 1. Seasons

Zone 1 - Hunting and trapping, October 25 of one year through March 31 of the following year.  
Zone 2 - Hunting only, January 1 through February.  
Zone 3 - Closed to hunting and trapping.

#### 2. Shooting Hours

7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. EST

#### 3. Areas

Zone 1 - The Upper Peninsula, except Bois Blanc Island, which will be included under Zone 2 regulations; and Drummond Island which will be open to hunting only.

Zone 2 - Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Oscoda, Otsego, Montmorency, Emmett, Alcona, and Alpena counties; also Bois Blanc Island.

#### 4. Registration

Any person killing a bobcat shall present the whole animal at a Department of Natural Resources district office or other designated field office within 72 hours of the kill. There, a confirming seal shall be attached and information obtained from the licensee as to date, place, and manner of kill and other pertinent information deemed appropriate. Registration shall be in the peninsula of the kill: No taxidermist or fur buyer shall accept, possess, or process in any fashion, a bobcat or bobcat pelt without the confirming seal attached. Sealing of pelts will qualify the fur for foreign export under regulations enforced by the Endangered Species Scientific Authority. Registration hours will be during regular working hours or where offices are open for some other purpose after hours. Conservation officers also will register cats in Zone 1. No charge will be made for sealing.

## ★ Accident rate

(Continued from page 5A)

accidents are happening.

The department has also conducted surveys to determine enforcement problems and made studies to determine necessary speed limit changes and posting of signs. This work was accomplished with the county road commission and the state police.

The department also reviewed zoning proposals where it would comment on whether the roads could handle the traffic load. This resulted in one instance in which a rezoning request was denied. This part of the program would head off potential traffic problems before they were created, said Aranow.

The annual bike rodeo is also part of the program and the department was actively involved with the legislation requiring the use of child restraints in cars.

The department is also involved in traffic safety education. At the beginning of last year, violators of 55 mph speed limit stopped by township officers were given handouts from the Office of Highway Safety Planning concerning gas usage, risk of injury and seat belt safety along with their ticket. Sometimes motorists were given the material in lieu of a ticket.

The department also went through its ticket files last year and sent letters to people who had hazardous violations asking them to attend a traffic safety program. Attendance at the program by Sgt. Gus Wilcox was voluntary and showed a 25 percent turnout. Included in the program were films used for driver instruction classes.

The department also taught some drivers education

courses at DeWitt High School last year. The officers involved in this project volunteered their time to talk with the students.

"Traffic safety has been a primary concern of the township police department and will continue to be," said Aranow. "Common sense tells you it's worth the police department's efforts. We have never had a person killed in a burglary or theft. If we had five people killed in criminal acts, I guess everyone would be up in arms. We directed the program to directly save lives."

Accidents are also an expensive part of police work, costing the department between \$500 and \$700 for each injury accident.

"The hard and cold facts are that accidents are expensive," said Aranow.

During the first year of the federal grant, the department was heavily involved in enforcement of 55 mph speed limit.

In its second year, the program moved from enforcement of 55 mph zones to general traffic safety.

This is the last year for the grant, and the department has planned to attack the drinking driver problem.

The three year project will end in March, 1982. A total of \$200,000 has been spent on the program with \$148,000 of that coming from the federal government.

Without the federal funds for the program, Aranow said he can't imagine the officers having the time to prepare traffic studies.

"We always do the best we can with what we have," he said. "Traffic enforcement reduces accidents, but it has to be a consistently applied pressure."

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## Stoney Creek assessment set

Landowners within the Stoney Creek Drainage District will be assessed for the lawsuit between the attorney general's office and the Clinton County Drain Commissioner it was announced this week. Drain Commissioner Harry Harden represented the Stoney Creek Drainage District.

The court action was initiated by the Michigan United Conservation Club with the attorney general's office protesting that the drain construction was not meeting requirements attained under the Environmental Protection Act.

The three years of litigation was dismissed by Circuit Judge Timothy Green of Clinton County in 1980.

"The assessment cost for approximately 4,000 landowners who own land in the drainage district will be very small compared to the original assessment," said Harden. "Lands

receiving the highest benefits will only be assessed approximately \$1 per acre and lands in the outlying properties are receiving assessments as low as 25 cents per acre."

Notices to all landowners liable for assessments were sent out in the mail this week. A day of review has been set at Sept. 10.

Harden says he would appreciate phone calls rather than personal visits as many of the assessments, "are below the time and cost of making a trip to the drain office."

## ★ St Cyril's celebrates

(Continued from page 1A)

with Fr. Joseph Bocek. A Bannister native, Fr. Joseph Adamec, and the present pastor, Fr. Max J. Frego, also were celebrants of the anniversary Mass along with eight other area priests. Deacon of the Mass was Frank A. Winkler, Sr.

Special music in Latin and English was prepared for the celebration by the Parish Liturgical Commission. A potluck for 500 was served in the parish hall following the liturgical

celebration.

St. Cyril's 60th anniversary celebration was planned and executed by the 60th Anniversary Committee in cooperation with the Parish Council and its various commissions. Members of the Anniversary Committee included John and Mildred Hrncharik, Joseph and Marilyn Galecka, Helen Vleck, Tom and Diane Bradley, Andrew and Marjorie Minarik, and Fr. Frego.

The Committee en-

couraged the families of the parish to trace their genealogies. Family trees from this project were displayed in the Parish hall and in the church building.

Other major projects of the Anniversary Committee included the publication of a Pictorial-Historical Parish Direc-

tory and establishment of a new St. Cyril's Gallery of Pastors featuring portraits of the pastor and former pastors.

A special anniversary year blessing of the church building and a rededication of the people to God's service was performed last June.

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## ★ Low bids

(Continued from page 1A)

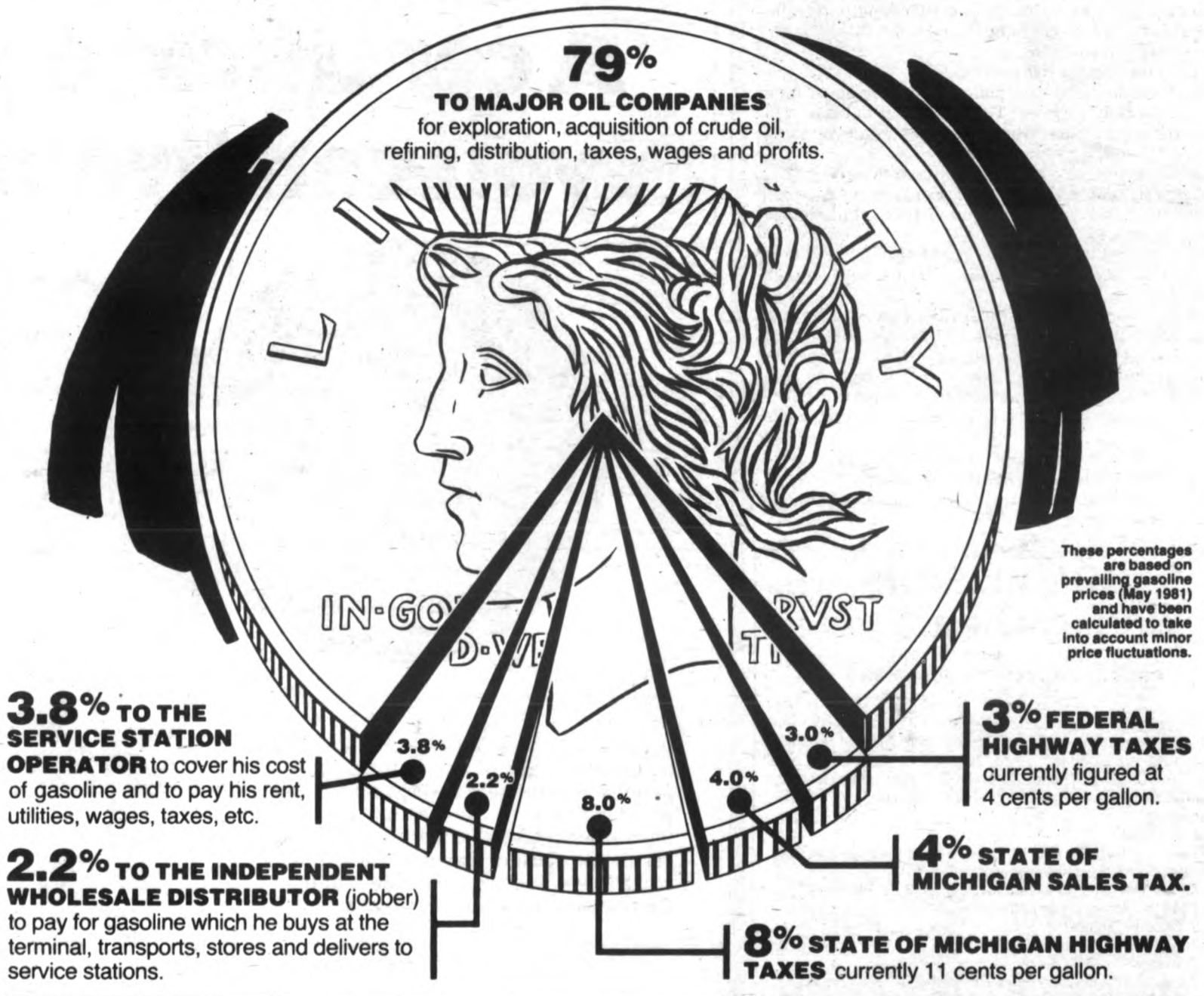
B.B.R. Progressive Concrete, Inc. received a contract for miscellaneous curb work at \$5,600.

City engineer Doug Weir agreed to move the sidewalk as close to the curb as possible on the Giles Street project, at the request of residents who complained that the sidewalk would be too close to their houses. At an earlier public hearing, residents requested that the street be made wide enough for parking. Weir said that the closest house would be about six and a half feet from the sidewalk.

At the request of city manager Randy Humphrey, the commission voted to pay Searles \$10,030 to install a new water main on Giles Street, along with the paving project. Humphrey said city workers, who normally would have installed the main, were swamped with extra work. "We have already put in 1,200 feet of main this summer," he explained to the board, "and we've never done more than 500 feet before." Humphrey said it would be impossible for city workers to do the project without "a great deal of overtime."

The city manager was also authorized to go ahead with parking lot paving and curbs for a parking lot area in the alley behind the second block of the downtown area on the west side of the street. Humphrey said that business owners were going to improve the alley in that area and the city owned parking lot property there. It is estimated that cost will be between \$2,400 and \$2,500 plus \$250 for curb work on Higham Street.

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