

Recount uncovers more 'no' votes

By SHARON RANDALL

Urged on by members of a citizens committee, the St. Johns Board of Educa-

tion asked in vain for a recount of a 3.5 mills proposal that lost by only 15 votes, June 8. As recounted the proposal went down,

1,706 to 1,608, with 40 ballots called invalid.

Instead of turning the tide for a positive vote, the Tuesday recount firmed up

the denial, as the board of canvassers uncovered what was probably a mistake in counting.

Elaine Cable, chairman

of the four member county board, said she feels the 83 votes difference between the two tabulations was a mistake in counting. "The major changes were due to just a plain mistake in counting," she said. "Somehow some of the ballots must have been mixed up."

The discrepancies were largest in Precinct I, which is the city of St. Johns, according to the school's controller, Richard Terres. He said the recount brought into question an interpretation of ballot markings and "what is legal and what is not."

Confusion arose when voters used check marks instead of an X to mark their ballot choice. "To be valid, a vote on a paper ballot must be marked with an X inside the box and the two lines must cross," said County Clerk Jane Swanchara.

Hope arose at a Board of Education meeting following the election when Jack Anderson, co-chairman of a citizens committee in support of the millage, said the board of canvassers had the choice of interpreting the vote by the X or by the "intent" of the voter. Reporting information received from the state election commission, Anderson recommended the recount. "If enough of the spoiled ballots can be interpreted as 'yes' votes, we may have a chance," he said.

Mrs. Cable said her committee chose to follow the state law in interpreting the ballots. "As far as we're concerned, we follow the state law that says two lines must bisect inside the box," she explained.

They were also guided by a section of the state election law that says, "Marks other than crosses will not be counted," Mrs. Cable informed.

The Board of Education was to meet in special session, last night, Wednesday, June 17 to determine if they would set another millage election for August or September and what proposal they would put before voters.

Although St. Johns voters passed a 18.25 mills renewal package, June 8, school officials say they are \$700,000 short of the amount needed to continue to finance the present school program and return some of the cuts made this year. The 3.5 mills package was to retain the present level of programming. Among the \$700,000 in cuts are 30 teachers, an hour of instruction per day from the junior and senior high school programs and the closing of Perrin-Palmer Elementary School.



Last day at Perrin-Palmer

Perrin-Palmer students left school with all the joy a summer off can bring, not knowing if they will return to the school next fall. The elementary school is on a list of cuts necessary if the St. Johns school district does not pass additional operating

millage by September. Mary Masarik, crossing guard, helps youngsters across as she has for years in her Lansing Street neighborhood. (Photo by David Olds)

Tri-county voters draw the line at present millage levels

By KURT MADDEN

Voters in Ingham, Eaton, and Clinton counties are apparently drawing the line on school property taxes.

For the most part, Tri-county residents said June 8 at the ballot box that school districts must learn to live with the monies they presently have—and not very much more.

Millage renewals experienced a 75 percent success rate in the Tri-county area, but requests for additional property taxes only succeeded at a 42 percent rate.

Three school districts—Mason, Grand Ledge and Ovid-Elsie—rejected operational millage renewals and school boards must go back to their constituents with new tax proposals this fall.

News analysis

Those losses—described by superintendents in those districts as surprising and disappointing—are especially painful because it forces school boards to borrow large sums of money at high interest rates in order meet bills over the summer.

If there is a conclusion which can be drawn from the grievous financial setbacks in those three districts, it's that voters, in these days of increasing financial pressures, are rejecting renewals which are lumped with additional millage.

Grand Ledge, Mason and Ovid-Elsie, though their histories of millage requests are different, and their tax campaigns varied widely, all combined additional millage with major renewals.

The opposite of this strategy—giving voters an array of choices—had success in the Tri-county area.

Of the seven school districts asking for renewals in a separate issue, a 100 percent success was reported. However, in those districts the requests for additional millage usually fell.

The "no-more-taxes" trend in the Tri-county area mirrors a state-wide record that has been slow in coming, but has emerged as a dominant theme among school districts across the state.

The success rate in Michigan for millages from 1973 through 1980 has fallen steadily, according to Ray Godmer, a consultant for school support services with the Michigan Education Department.

The approval rate for school taxation ran at a 76 percent rate in fiscal year '73-'74, but dropped precipitously to a 59 percent rate in the '75-'76 school year.

In the current school year, a record number of millage proposals were requested in Michigan, but the success rate hit an all-time low for the last 10 years—53 percent.

(Continued on page-16A)

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More art next week

Come to Art in the Park again next week. Sessions, June 23, 24, 25 at the Pavillion from 1 to 3 p.m. 50 cents materials fee.

Bring your frisbees

The city recreational department in St. Johns will throw a frisbee day, Wednesday, June 24 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for boys and girls ages 5 to 15.

There will be various competitions from long distance throw to frisbee golf. Meet at the football field with your frisbee.

Hours change at County News

The office of the Clinton County News will open at 8:30 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. starting, Monday, June 22.

The office will continue to close at 5 p.m. each day, Monday through Friday.

Visitors needed

The Clinton County Senior Citizens Office is in need of some new "Friendly Visitors" to spend volunteer time calling on elderly shut-ins.

The visitor spends a small amount of time checking by phone and visiting people, usually the elderly who can no longer get out of the house.

The Friendly Visitor would call once or twice a week from his or her own home phone (a local call) to check up on the contact.

"It's not a difficult job, and it takes just a few minutes a week to make someone happy," said Brenda Hamilton, Senior Citizens director.



Quick work

St. Johns firemen swiftly extinguished a car fire Monday, June 15 at the corner of Cass and Lansing Street. Firemen were unable to identify the car owner, Wednesday, but Mrs. Jack Dietrick, who reported the fire said the car came driving down Lansing Street and when it got to the corner "smoke came pouring out and it burst into flames." No one was injured. (Photo by Brian Rosekrans)

Fowler man critical after motorcycle accident

Five persons were seriously injured and two received minor injuries in 14 automobile accidents during the past week, the Clinton County Sheriff's Department reported.

James Koenigsnecht, 38, of 11037 W. Second St., Fowler, is reported in serious condition in the intensive care unit at Sparrow Hospital after the motorcycle he was driving struck the driver's side of a pick-up truck blocking the westbound lane of M-21 in the early morning hours of June 13, Sheriff's deputies reported.

The driver of the truck, Jerry Schafer, 26, of Mead Road in St. Johns, stated he had fallen asleep and struck the guard rail while traveling eastbound on M-21, deputies said.

Two witnesses at the scene of the accident involving Schafer told the Sheriff's department they were attempting to warn oncoming traffic that Schafer's truck was completely blocking the westbound lane and was without lights, the report stated.

The report stated a short time later the motorcycle driven by Koenigsnecht approached the first acci-

dent from the east and struck the truck. Koenigsnecht was taken to Clinton Memorial Hospital, but was later transferred to Sparrow.

Two persons were seriously injured in a two-car accident at the intersection of Chandler Road and M-21 in the early morning hours of June 14, the Sheriff's report stated.

Emerson Stockwell Jr., 32, of 301 S. Baker, St. Johns and Brook Clock, 21, of 340 W. Pearl St., Ovid, were both taken to Clinton Memorial Hospital after the cars they were driving struck each other in a near-head-on collision, the report stated.

Neither driver recalls what happened, but Stockwell was traveling

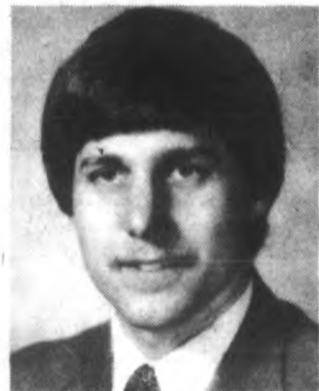
westbound on M-21, while Clock was traveling eastbound on the same highway, the report stated. There were no passengers in either car.

Jack Lyons, 31, of 418 W. Howe St., Lansing, was injured when he lost control of the motorcycle he was driving after trying to avoid a car that pulled out in front of him, deputies reported.

Lyons was traveling on Airport Road when the vehicle traveling west on Pratt Road pulled out, the report stated. The driver of the car was issued a ticket for failure to yield, deputies said. Lyons was transported and treated for injuries at St. Lawrence Hospital.



Diane White



Kirt Thelen

Clinton promotes

Clinton Bank and Trust has made two promotions, naming Diane C. White, consumer loan officer and Kirt C. Thelen, loan adjustment officer.

Ms. White has been with the Clinton bank since 1974. She is a lifelong resident of Sp. Johns. She attended Lansing Community College and is a member of the

American Institute of Banking.

Thelen joined the bank in 1976. A native of Fowler, he has a degree in business from Lansing Community College. He is a member of the St. Johns Kiwanis Club and the Lansing Retail and Credit Grantors Association.

Letter to editor

Shrine stolen from Mt. Rest grave

Dear Editor

Someone came and took away a special shrine we made for our mother's grave at Mt. Rest Cemetery in St. Johns.

It was a Madonna, surrounded by flowers and placed in a wood and glass casa. Our idea for the shrine came out of love and meant a great deal to all of

us, especially our father. Why would anybody in this world today want the special gift we made just for our special mom, Mrs. Beulah Dick?

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of our handmade shrine, please call 593-3302.

Deanna Dick Piggott

SJ police report larcenies

Two larcenies and a break-in were reported to the St. Johns City Police last week.

An AM-FM stereo cassette radio and two speakers belonging to Todd Walker of 509 E. Cass were reported stolen from his

car parked in his driveway on Sunday, June 14, police reports showed.

Barb Wagner of 609 N. Morton, lot 25, reported the loss of her son's 26-inch, orange, 10-speed, Schwinn bicycle on Thursday, June 11, police said.

A break-in at Big Boy restaurant on U.S.-27 was reported on Wednesday, June 10, Police said. Approximately \$50 in cash was taken from the restaurant, the report showed.

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Accidents down

According to the Michigan Department of Transportation, minor changes in the US-27 and M-21 traffic signal in St. Johns have resulted in a dramatic drop in accidents and have improved traffic flow.

Several new phases were added to the signal in 1976. These allowed the exclusive movement northbound, southbound, then east- and westbound.

MDOT engineers have now found that total accidents have decreased by 62 percent, and left-turn related accidents dropped by more than 97 percent. According to figures supplied by the National Safety Council, these changes resulted in a savings of approximately \$340,000 in property damage and injuries.

The Clinton County News

The Second Front Page

SJ students win at LCC

The two top prizes in the Lansing Community College second annual high school architectural design competition for mid-Michigan were awarded to St. Johns students.

Thomas Vitous, 501 East State St., placed first in the 12-hour, two-day event, receiving a trophy for himself and his high school, plus a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

Darcy Holstein, 404 S. Mead, took a trophy for second place, and also earned a trophy for St. Johns High School.

Terry Adams is the high school drafting teacher and received high praise from the faculty and judges at LCC.

Art in Park is next week, too

Children can enjoy Art in the Park again next week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the park pavillion. Sponsored by Community Resource Volunteers, the activity includes all kinds of arts and crafts. There is a 50 cents materials fee.

Hospital staff elects Grost

The Medical Staff of Clinton Memorial Hospital has elected officers for the 1981-82 year, retaining Dr. James Grost as chief of staff.

Others elected are: Dr. C. T. Perez, vice chief of staff; Dr. W. F. Stephenson, secretary and Dr. Lars Andersen, Jr., treasurer.

Barbeque planned

The Masonic Temple Assn., F and A.M., 145 will hold a Chicken Barbeque, Sunday, June 28 from noon until 5 p.m. at the Maple Rapids Park. If it rains the meal will be served in the village hall.

On the menu is half-chicken servings with all the trimmings for \$4. Proceeds go towards a new roof on the Temple building.

Set Aug 10 date

O-E schools returning to voters

By JEAN MARTIN

In the wake of its recent millage defeat the Board of Education of the Ovid-Elsie Area Schools has decided to return to the voters again as soon as possible. Board members have agreed to ask for an Aug. 10 election date. The breakdown of millage pro-

posals will be hammered out at another board meeting to be held June 22.

"We can't run the district on our 7.9215 allocated (millage)," shrugged O-E Superintendent Dave Porrell. "Without a renewal we'll have to close the doors about Oct. 1."

Porrell also pointed out

to that there had already been a reduction in school staff of 78.5 positions since the fall of 1979. Part of that figure included one supervisor, 29 teachers, seven custodians, 16 teacher aids, four cooks, and three bus drivers for an overall staff cut of 30 percent, he said.

A voted operating

millage of 20 mills would still leave the district with a \$55,000 deficit even in the face of new reductions, he added.

New budget cuts which were made during a special meeting June 15 included the laying off of four additional teachers, two teacher aids, and one cafeteria aid.

Another proposed cut included the reduction of one teacher at the sixth grade level. By moving 13 students from Ovid to Elsie or 15 students from Elsie to Ovid, class sizes could be equalized. This could result in an estimated \$1300 to \$15,000 saving to the district, Porrell said.

Similarly, one special education teacher will be serving both the Ovid and Elsie junior high students next fall. A move of all students to Ovid would involve seven Elsie students; while 15 students would have to be transported to a classroom maintained in Elsie, Porrell explained.

A motion to send Elsie special education students to Ovid and Ovid sixth graders to Elsie next fall was tabled until a later meeting. In the meantime principals in the various buildings will be asking for volunteers to make the proposed moves.

In other action the board approved a proposed increase in the wattage for the school's radio station WOES with the proviso that any improvements be made at no cost to the district.

Speaking on behalf of the radio station, George Bishop explained to the board that new FCC rules made it necessary to boost the station's power from the present 10 watts to the proposed 600 watts.

"We either go up in power or sign off," Bishop said.

Bishop asked to board to advance the station its usual operating budget of \$15,000 plus an additional \$16,000 for the needed construction. The station eventually would be able to reimburse all of the \$31,000 to the district, he assured the board.

Board member Merle Green objected to a motion made by Aldine Lantis saying that he was afraid that the voters would not understand that the station was being run at no cost to the district.

"I don't know whether people in the community know or even believe that the radio station did not cost the district anything this year," replied Bishop. "It just seems very negative to cut off programs that don't cost the district any money."

Gene Schoendorf, speaking from the audience, suggested that the station pry to get private citizens to make interest-free loans for the construction project.

"I know of one person who would be willing to (loan \$5,000)," Schoendorf added.

Board member Larry Martin told Bishop that the radio's citizen's committee would pursue funding for construction now that the station had the okay of the board.



Ready to fly

This Cessna 150 is radio and equipped and all set up for flight instruction according to Robert Parker, local pilot. "All you need is a teacher and gas," he said. The plane will be raffled off in September at a giant festival, "Forty Acres of Fun," being held to benefit the Clinton Area Care Center. The two seat plane is worth about

\$5,000. Also to be raffled off is a 1950 Ford automobile.

Marta Giesecke helps Barbara Wilkins get a look at the two-seater plane that will be raffled off at Wheels and Wings for Care, Sept. 27 at a fund raising festival.

Unusual fund raiser finances 'Wheels and Wings for Care'

Area citizens have launched a new activity to raise funds for the Clinton Area Care Center, a nursing home and care facility, being built in St. Johns.

"Wheels and Wings for Care" is an all out community project designed to focus attention on the Care Center while raising money for its operation and future workshops for senior citizens.

Being planned is a giant festival of family activities, "Forty Acres of Fun," to be held on property south of Bee's Chevrolet-Oldsmobile in St. Johns. Most unusual is the method of financing the giant festival, which will take place in September.

The enterprising chairmen of the event have launched

a raffle campaign with a Cessna 150 airplane and a Classic Ford of the 50's as prizes. Funds from the \$1 a ticket raffle will finance the festival activities, said one of the organizers, Bernard Feldpausch.

Also chairing the events are Rod Wilkins, Jay Beauchamp, Father Louis Martin, Dean Bosman, John Arehart, Barry Dean, Marta Giesecke and Paul McNamara.

Raffle tickets represent a tax deductible donation. The drawing will take place at the Forty Acres of Fun festival on Saturday, Sept. 26 and Sunday, Sept. 27. Winners do not have to be present to win and can also take cash value instead of the auto or airplane.

Feds dismissed from Maple River project

By NANCY ZEIMEN

The controversial Maple River Drain Project has been given the go-ahead as a state project and an elaborate proposed federal project has reached a dead end.

Judge Peter Marutiak ruled the proposed federal project under Public Act 566 had gone beyond what the original petition called for and the inter-county drainage board be allowed to proceed with the project under Act 40 of the Public Acts of 1956 of the State of Michigan in a court session held in Shiawassee Circuit Court on June 11.

The Maple River, with head waters in Shiawassee County, winds through Clinton and Gratiot Counties before merging with the Grand River in Ionia County.

Marutiak instructed the drainage board to use all portions of the project, engineering, right-of-way, and various work that has been done on the drain up to now as much as possible in doing a project which would be within the scope that is anticipated and provide adequate drainage for the people within the district.

Harry Harden, Clinton County drain commissioner, said the inter-county board, in meeting after Judge Mautiak's ruling, decided Brewer Engineering of Owosso will proceed with a plan of channel improve-

ment providing good agricultural drainage for prime farm land within the three county area.

The Maple River Drain Project was officially started with a citizens petition in 1968 to provide relief from problems of flooding and improper drainage of the river.

Initially the costs of the project were approximately \$6 million, with approximately \$360,000 being paid locally and \$5,640,000 being paid by the federal government.

After the drainage board filed an application with the federal government to proceed under Public Act 566 the cost of the proposed project grew.

The federal government through the corp of engineers began drawing various plans and the contracts and agreements were worked out with the State of Michigan and the Department of Natural Resources for various environmental improvements, including duck and geese ponds, and wildlife areas. The plans also called for a considerable amount of right-of-ways, various dykings in the drain and a considerable amount of work to be done for fish habitat.

Testimony given at Thursday's session said the cost of the proposed federal project would be \$30 million, of which \$10 million would be paid locally, that these costs were increasing considerably and it would still be several years before the work could be done.

(Continued on page 6A)

For expansion

Planners give landfill tentative okay

By SUE KILEY WHITE

The Clinton County Planning Commission voted last week by a five to four margin to recommend the approval of a special use permit for the expansion of the Granger Landfill operation to the Clinton County Board of Commissioners. Planning chairman Harold Rappuhn broke the four to four deadlock of the commission by voting yes.

Rodney B. Wilson Junior High School Auditorium was packed with citizens from the landfill area site, some of whom were wearing bright yellow T-shirts with the letters PAL written on the back. PAL stands for the People's Action League, a group which bitterly opposes the 90-acre expansion proposed by Jerry Granger, owner-operator of the landfill.

The June 10 meeting was the result of a 90-day extension given to PAL, so they could present documented material to the planning commission. The group submitted a 120-page detailed report to the planners.

Previous to the action taken last week, the Clinton

County Solid Waste Committee, voted to include the Granger Landfill and the expansion in its solid waste plan which will be submitted next year.

Testimony was heard from Lyle Livisay of the Mid-Michigan District Health Department, members of PAL, Granger and his staff and interested citizens.

As with the March meeting Rappuhn would not allow the subject of toxic or hazardous waste be brought into the discussion, saying the planning commission had no jurisdiction over the matter. He added, Richard Koenigsnecht, assistant prosecuting attorney ruled the planning commission was right in not addressing the toxic waste issue.

Leon P. Clark, Jr., a representative of PAL, gave a slide presentation showing incidents of litter, leachate, murky water, poorly covered trash, erosion and sludge problems in addition to citing rodents as a problem.

"There are 10 houses located near the landfill on Wacousta Road," said Clark. "Five of those houses are for sale right now."

He added, "Instead of being known as Watertown

Township, this area is going to be called 'Dump Township.' There are a lot of families who have lived here a long time and don't want to move...and I'm one of them."

Duane Ellis, a civil engineer, also a representative of PAL, told the commission he took a closer look at the existing landfill and found, "some serious problems already there."

He noted he had found some PCB's in certain samples and also some cancer causing agents.

"I'm very concerned about the ground water," he said. "There are no controls over the landfill and no protection given."

PAL listed approximately seven recommendations they would like to see implemented with regards to the landfill.

First, they want the county to hire a contractor to evaluate the existing landfill and have corrections made. Second, they want statistical monitoring of the landfill site. Thirdly, the group asked that the SUP not be granted until the 641-Solid Waste Plan is completed.

Other action they recommended to be taken included: engineering plans to be evaluated, the proposed fill height be reduced from 100 feet above Grand River Avenue. ("There is no reason for a 10 story building of rubbish to be on Grand River," said Ellis.) If there is a failure on the site to contain wastes or wells become contaminated they also ask for a \$12 million bond to be used for a water system. That a fee system be based on tonage of waste disposed at the landfill and a liaison

(Continued on page 16A)

St Johns residents form council to promote, encourage fine arts

Groundwork is underway to establish an arts council in Clinton County that would promote, organize and encourage drama, music and art activities in the area.

Spokesperson of the group, Gary McCampbell said the organization is made up of people who would like a stronger base of fine arts activities offered here and more people are being recruited. "There's a general feeling among the people involved, that a lot of people are sitting around wondering what to do with their evenings," he said.

While fine arts activities are available, there is not enough consistent quality, McCampbell explained. "We want to determine how to change the sporadic effort towards the arts in this area," he said. "We feel if there was a more consistent offering of activities and they were better promoted, all such activities would enjoy a better turnout."

The Clinton County Arts Council is to be a non-profit organization, according to McCampbell. Goals are to generate new kinds of things like a summer theater, singing groups and art shows.

A proposed newsletter will keep area arts lovers informed of activities in this area and announce special events throughout the lower peninsula.

"We might get to the point where we can organize bus trips to some special activities," he proposed.

An executive board and an advisory council will be set up along with four functioning committees. "We want to become a permanent organization and eventually may even be able to hire a part-time director," he said.

McCampbell said the council's organizers are looking for people who are interested in promoting art groups. "We aren't only looking for artists and musicians, but for people who enjoy helping make things run," he said. "Many of the tasks will be getting into the nitty-gritty of making things run."

Committees include promotion, newsletter, programming and fund raising.

"What we are aiming at is that the whole thing will be

supported eventually by the community," McCampbell said. "Support will come through charter memberships and season tickets."

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Fund raiser underway for summer ball

St. Johns area children involved in Youth Baseball hit the streets this week in a selling campaign to raise money for their summer recreation program.

This year's program includes boys and girls in the T-Ball program and Lassie League along with Minor League and Little League and are being operated in conjunction with the city of St. Johns' recreation

department.

Rhonda Gaffney, chairman of the fund raiser, said children are taking orders for decorative canisters filled with popcorn or hard candy in a campaign designed to last one week. Orders will be turned in Monday, June 22.

The Youth Baseball program receives \$1.35 for each of the \$3.75 canisters sold. "Our goal is to raise

\$6,000," Mrs. Gaffney said.

The total yearly budget for the program, which also includes a Pony League for youth 14 to 17, is \$20,000, according to Ken Kralik of the Youth Baseball committee. Other funds are raised by selling advertising on the outfield fences at the Bee's ball complex and by rental fees charged to adult softball teams for weekend tournaments. Rental fees are

earned on the concession stand at the field. Donations are also solicited from local service clubs.

The Pony League will be involved in a fund raising effort of their own.

Assisting with the canister sales are Kyle Vanderlin, representing the Minor and Little Leagues and Barb Wilcox, representing T-Ball and Lassie League. Youngsters

can earn prizes for themselves and their teams through top salesman efforts. Prizes include sporting equipment, shirts, caps, balls and smaller items. The top selling team gets a pizza party.

The baseball, T-Ball and Lassie League softball programs are operated with volunteer coaches and managers. The children

are outfitted with shirts at the youngest level, shirts and hats at the middle level and Pony League players get hats, pants and socks. Pony League sponsors purchase shirts for their players. Besides uniforms, funds are needed to finance maintenance of the fields and parking area and general repairs. This year umpires are to be hired to try to offset the lack of volunteer umpires which has been a persistent problem in former years.

"We have additional expenses this year by adding the T-Ball and Lassie League teams to the program," Kralik said. Equipment purchases will run around \$1,000 this summer. Also in the budget is liability insurance. The Youth Baseball program relies upon volunteers, Kralik informed. Coaches and managers are volunteers. "All teams have coaches, now," Kralik said but indicated that "it was tough finding the final few."

Lions, Rotary and Jaycees club members are responsible for the fields at the Bee's Complex and this involves the manpower needed for field maintenance as well as financial support. The Rotary Club is adding \$8,000 in lighting to the middle field which will be used by the Little League this year (the Pony League will play at the high school field). The lighting will help increase income from weekend tournaments, Kralik said, by offering sponsors the chance to schedule 32 teams.

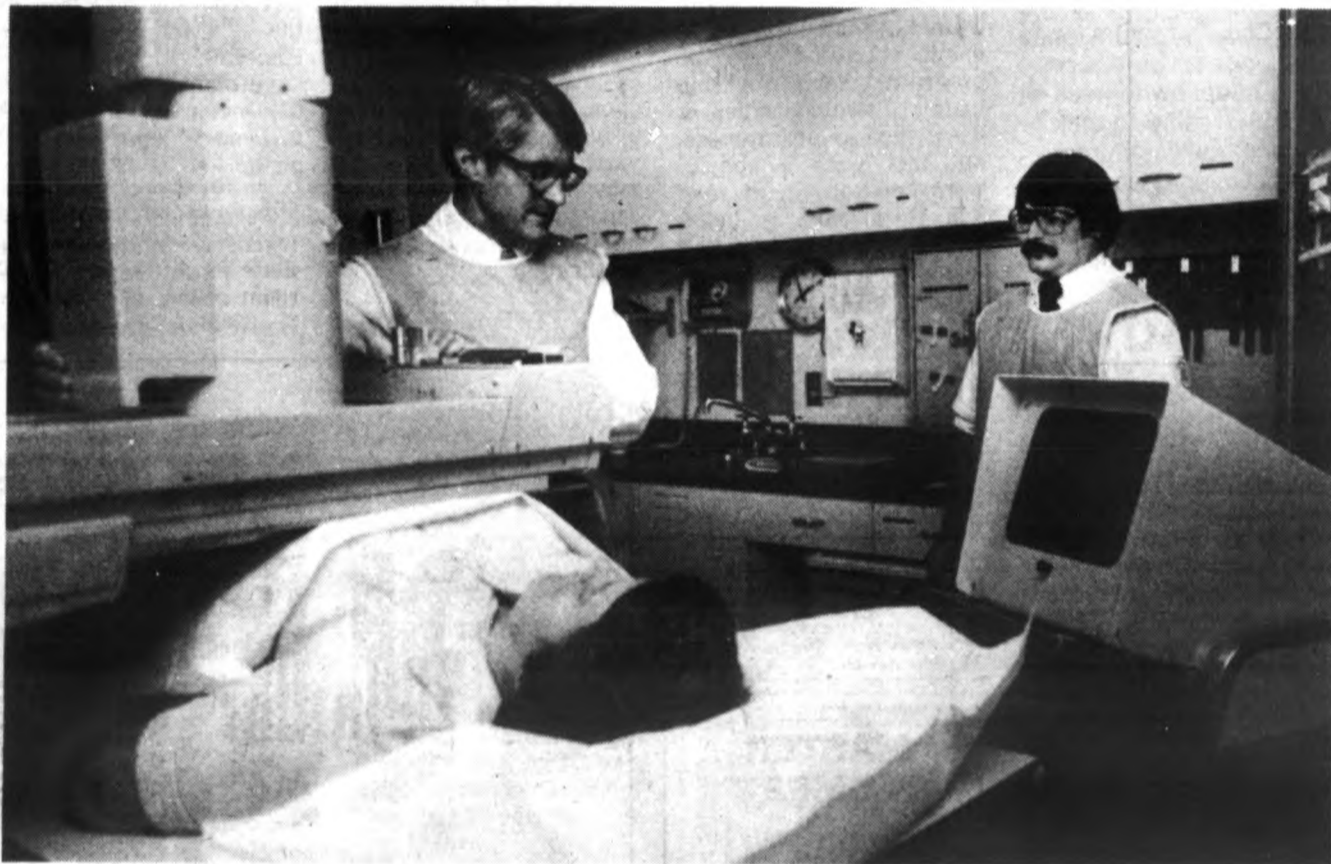
"Last year's fund raiser was not so successful," Kralik explained. "We really need the community to open up to these kids and help us earn this \$6,000. If one of our boys or girls knock on your door, please help."

Equipment expands radiology dept.

The Radiology Department at Clinton Memorial Hospital has added a new dimension to its diagnostic capabilities with the purchase of a TV monitoring system for the fluoroscopic equipment. The new equipment allows more than one person to observe a fluoroscopic procedure. Fluoroscopies are most often used for esophagus, stomach, and colon examinations.

Previously, with the use of mirrored optics, only the radiologist would view the progress of the examination. With the new TV equipment, the patient's family physician and other specialists can also observe the procedure for diagnostic or consultation purposes.

Clinton Memorial's chief technologist, Rod Fuller, R.T., noted the patients can also watch the monitor.



New equipment

"Not only are they fascinate with the process," he said, "but they are able to more fully understand the results of the examinations."

A TV monitoring system for the fluoroscopic equipment at Clinton Memorial Hospital now allows more than one person to observe a fluoroscopic procedure. Jean Bradley, a darkroom technician at the hospital, lying on the table can watch the pro-

cedure, as well as Dr. M. Arthur Budden, M.D., of the Ingham Radiology Association, P.C., on the left and Rod Fuller, the hospital's chief technologist, on the right.



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Looking for work

Community Resource Volunteers has instigated its successful "Job's Club" program for the summer and is on the look-out for both prospective employers and young people who need a job. Rick Pifer, CRV coordinator, readies a rack in the entrance hall to the Wheel Inn restaurant where handouts describe young workers available. The racks have been hung up in public places around St. Johns.

Jobs Club puts kids to work

If there are two things summer activates, its busy jobs around the home and yard and kids with free time on their hands.

An idea to combine the two surfaced a few years ago and Jobs Club was organized. It provides a chance for St. Johns young people to gain job experience and earn spending money. It gives area residents a place to call when they need help.

Operated out of the Community Resource Volunteer office, Jobs Club is merely the matching of young people and their willingness and ability to do certain jobs, with area adults who have jobs to do.

"We also include some training," said Rose Randolph, coordinator of the program. Some of the training involves rules of work such as promptness, but this year a special workshop session in yard and lawn care is being planned. Mrs. Randolph is

also investigating the need for child care training.

Right now the thrust is to find jobs for young people to do. "We have students out of school looking for summer jobs," Mrs. Randolph explained. "They don't have to just be odd jobs, some of our young people are looking for permanent part-time work such as office cleaning, or lawn work on a regular

basis.

The pay arrangement is made between the young worker and the employer. "The only thing we ask is that the worker bring back a client response after he completes the job," Mrs. Randolph explained.

"That way we know if the employer feels the job was done to his satisfaction and if he would consider hiring the worker again or recom-

mend him to another client," she said.

Boxes have been installed around St. Johns with flyers announcing the kinds of jobs Jobs Club workers can do. If you need a worker, call the CRV office, 224-8285.

If you are a willing worker, 13-years old or older, stop by the CRV office, downtown St. Johns and sign up for Jobs Club.

School Days celebration set at Sleepy Hollow park

"School Days" will be the theme of a celebration at Sleepy Hollow State Park, June 21 at 1 p.m. The Dennison School will be open, picnic tables will be brought up to the school yard and the area will be mowed so that old time school picnic "games" can be played for a reunion celebration.

building is 100 years old this year and members of the Clinton County Historical Commission have planned to celebrate the event with an old fashioned "end of year" picnic.

Former students, teachers, families and all those interested in the one room school are welcome to attend the reunion at the

park. Bring picnic and something to drink. Only the tables will be furnished. Park admission is by State Park sticker, or a \$2 day admission for as many people as a car can hold. Parking will be in the south lot near the beach area. The way to the parking site will be marked by signs. Once at the parking area, walk east to the site of the school.

★ Feds dismissed

(Continued from page 3A)

The court found that many things in the plans, as required by the federal government and the environmentalists, such as fish habitat, the rocking of the drain for fish spawning, the wildlife areas, much of required the necessary dyking and pumping stations, had increased the cost of the drain greatly.

William Drillock, attorney for the drainage board, presented many witnesses which included landowners within the drainage district from the three county area. Testimony revealed the federal PL-566 proposed project had begun as a simple drain project. Testimony given claimed the river has not reached flood level stage in previous years since Clinton County had cleaned out six miles of the river in 1977-78 caused by the Mar., 1976 ice storm and the 1980 petition by Gratiot County which cleaned sandbars and debris west of U.S.-27 for approximately eight miles.

After the court ruling, the board will now proceed under a state drainage project of channel improvement which will include cleaning, deepening and widening the river within the scope of the original project.

Letter policy

The Clinton County News would like to print your opinions and comments in its letters to the editor column. Letters must be signed originals, including the writer's full address and telephone number.

There is no limit on length but shorter ones are more likely to be published in their entirety. Letters may be edited for clarity.

Names will be withheld only for extraordinary reason.

Send your letters to the editor to Clinton County News, 102 E. Walker St., St. Johns, Mich. 48879

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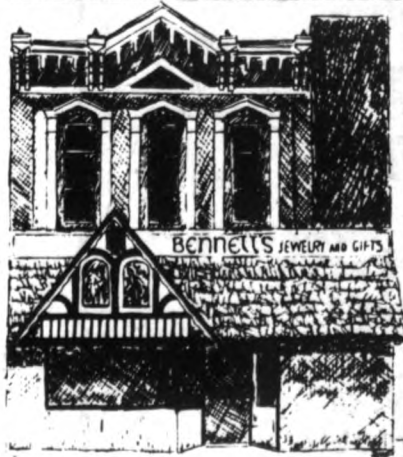
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Youths begin work on county projects

(editor's note: This is the third in a bi-monthly series of employment related articles.)

By NANCY ZEIMEN

On Monday, 150 county youth started summer jobs funded through CETA and provided through the Clinton County Intermediate School District, said Tom Griffin, coordinator of the program.

Some are getting classroom training to compliment their work experience, others are involved with three county work projects, he said.

The types of jobs they are doing include custodial, maintenance, recreational, clerical, and service oriented, Griffin explained. Places where they are working include local school districts, government agencies, and non-profit agencies, he said.

The program began Monday and will continue through Aug. 7. Participants can work up to 30 hours each week and will be paid the minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour.

Approximately 40 members will get classroom instruction along with their jobs in building trades, auto mechanics, or food service, Griffin said.

Youths with building trade jobs will get training in nailing, cutting, and measuring wood, operation of hand and power tools, and landscaping.

Food service employees will be trained in the preparation of meats, desserts, and salads. Griffin said they will work in the Chef's Cafe at the Shared Time Building in St. Johns preparing lunches for the severely mentally impaired in the intermediate school district. Also included in the food service program will be measure conversion, beef identification, costing, terminology and sanitation procedures.

Auto mechanics training will emphasize new and used car preparation including rustproofing; exhaust system and shock absorber installation; lubrication; oil, filter, and tire changing, Griffin said.

Three county projects planned for this summer will also be worked by the youths.

In Bath, a cross county trail at Sleepy Hollow State park will be reconditioned and a ski trail developed. The third project will involve the youth in the building trades group in the development of an exercise course, a nature trail, and landscaping, said Griffin.

At the beginning of May, applications were sent by the intermediate office to the county schools, he said. Applicants between the ages of 14 and 21 had to meet CETA

guidelines, be either economically disadvantaged or handicapped, to be eligible for the program. Griffin said school counselors did some screening for potentially eligible youths before the applications were returned to the intermediate office where the program staff determined if the applicants met the CETA requirements. Griffin said there are eligible applicants now on a waiting list for the program.

Buses transport the youths from their schools to their job site, Griffin said.

The staff for the summer program also includes Rosemary McCarthy, secretary; Al Johnson and Mike Watson, counselors; and Joe Howes, Marv Smith, and Richard Vitek, instructors.

Commissioners briefed

More than 350 county commissioners from throughout Michigan attended a special educational briefing on how Michigan State University agricultural research and Extension can assist county government and local residents through educational programs at MSU on June 17.

"This also gives us in Extension an opportunity to express again our appreciation for the partnership in education that exists between MSU and the commissioners," said George McQueen, director of Extension in Clinton County.

The daylong event was sponsored by the MSU Cooperative Extension Service and the MSU Agricultural Experiment Station.

The program included talks by MSU administrators and tours that featured 40 educational programs available to county residents. These programs range from computerized budgeting for

Michigan families to leasing lands for oil and gas exploration.

The day was also a time for commissioners to learn about the purpose of Extension and agricultural research.

"They were begun by congress in the early 1900's

with the purpose of taking university-developed research to local residents," said McQueen.

"Extension's primary purpose is to help improve the quality of people's lives through education. The programs offered are based on local residents' needs, be they develop-

ment of leadership skills for the urban person or teaching farmers how to sueen.

"Extension's primary purpose is to help improve the quality of people's lives through education. The programs offered are based on local residents' needs, be they development of leadership

Looking ahead

LAMAZE PREPARATION for childbirth classes sponsored by the Association for Shared Childbirth begins July 1. Classes meet for eight weeks and cost \$30. Register early in pregnancy by calling 372-9816.

CHILDBIRTH FILMThe Association for Shared Childbirth will host a public showing of birthing films at Lansing Public Library Auditorium on June 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. Included will be A film on Cesarean birth. Donation is 50 cents per person.

THE LEBANON LADIES AID picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. Bertha Vance on June 24. Potluck dinner at noon, ice cream will be furnished.

SENIOR CITIZENS DROP IN CENTER in St. Johns will hold a white elephant auction on Friday, June 19. Bring white elephants to the center. On Monday, June 22, there will be a public luncheon of homemade soup, sandwiches, salads, and pie. Diane Edwards will be the guest speaker at the nutrition lunch on Wednesday, June 24 at 12:30 p.m. A nutrition lunch with bingo will be at 12:30 p.m., on Thursday and Friday, June 25 and 26.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 8964 Church Road, St. Johns, from 8:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Monday, June 22-Friday, June 26.

CLINTON COUNTY OPEN HORSE SHOW on Sunday, June 21, at St. Johns Fair Grounds, sponsored by Clinton County 4-H. Horse Leaders show begins at 8 a.m. For additional information, call Judy Vanek at 517-669-5608.

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Adventists set Bible School

The Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1400 S. Oakland St., St. Johns, is offering vacation bible school for the whole family this summer.

The traditional vacation bible school will be conducted evenings from 6:30-8:45 p.m., the week of June 21 through 27. Children aged 4 through 15 are welcome. This year, parents and other adults are also invited to attend

mini-seminars on family living.

While children enjoy stories, crafts, and fellowship, parents will participate in their own seminars. The theme for the week is, "Happiness is a Loving Family." Daily subjects are: "Happiness is a healthy family; Happiness is a healthy smile; Happiness is obedient children; Happiness is a debt free family; Happiness is a solid marriage;

and Happiness is a well fed family."

Each subject will be presented by individuals trained in the special field of endeavor: family physical and dental health; family discipline; family budgeting and money management; marriage encounter; and family nutrition.

The series will end with a demonstration fellowship dinner. For more information, call 224-3877.

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Editorial Page

All fathers are winners, in the eyes of area kids

By JODY SMITH

St. Johns fathers are terrific and I have the proof. The Father's Day Essays have been judged and prize winners are announced. Area children wrote about 300 fabulous fathers, every one of them a winner in the eyes of their child.

To all children who wrote an essay... You have great fathers. Come and pick up your stories at the Chamber of Commerce office anytime from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. They'll make a great Father's Day gift.

I know your fathers will want to read your essay and I would like to meet you, too. Thank you for participating.

The kindergarten winner, Wendy Pline, says her dad lets her have tractor rides and lets her work in the barn. Even though he is busy, he has time to fix her toys and teacher her how to pump a swing. Wendy illustrated her essay with a picture of herself and her dad on the tractor. Wendy's dad is Bruce Pline. He'll receive the gift from Fishers Big Wheel.

Luke Wilcox, a first grader, wrote about his dad, John, and won his prize from Kentucky Fried Chicken. Luke said, "he is special because he is for a person to love. It's hard to explain, I love him because I can look up to him."

The second grade winner was Sarah Jane Ingalls who won a prize for her father from Rehmann's Men's Wear. Charles Ingalls is a well driller and Sarah Jane said he is "a hard working man and he does the dishes." He's special because "he lets us tickle him." He talks things over with Sarah, gives her a popsicle and then they give each other a hug.

Third grader, Amy Taylor, wrote about her special father, Bruce Haas. Amy won her foster father a prize from Bennett's Jewelry Store. "He may be my foster father, but he loves me," Amy wrote. "I try to treat him as good as I can." She said everyone would be lucky to have a dad like hers.

Tom Thelen is a great dad to his daughter, Becky. He is very special because, "...he respects me and in return I do more than respect him back. I love him with every inch of my heart." Becky won the fourth grade prize for her father from Town and Country Peddler.

Cathy Vitek's essay won a prize for her dad, Robert Vitek from Norm Henry Fine Shoes. She was the fifth grade winner. She said her dad is so smart that she thinks he went to school since the very day he was born. (It runs in the family, she said.) He is "wonderful and super and fantastic," Cathy wrote, and "I'm not bragging because that's what I think of him."

Sixth grader, Kim Bedell's dad does a lot to please his family, plus it "...seems like he knows everything." Kim won the prize for her father, Ted, from Harr's Jewelry Store.

"He always has time, even when he's real tired," Kim said. "...the best part is, he loves me."

This Father's Day contest wouldn't have been possible without all the wonderful fathers in St. Johns. We really have something to cheer about.

A special thanks to the judges. It was a difficult job.

(Jody Smith, manager of the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce, writes a weekly column for these pages. She directed the recent Father's Day contest, with support from area merchants.)



Area children claim their dads are tops in an essay contest sponsored by the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce.

While seven age-group winners were announced, all fathers are winners in the eyes of their children.

Viewpoint

By Sharon Randall

Youth summer ball program needs more support

If you were putting together an activity for 800 children, divided into 43 teams, would you be disappointed if only 14 mothers showed up to help?

It's one of those projects where the idea is great, but the doing is difficult.

Eight hundred kids should average at least that many parents. Divided into teams, T-Ball, Minor, Little and Lassie Leagues, you have 43 teams and at least that many coaches or managers. If every manager can find a mother to represent his team...sounds easy, but it isn't.

No matter how you look at it, you're not going to find 43 mothers to represent those teams. You'll find some, and they'll be the same names you see on the PTO roster at school; the same names who are active in Sunday school projects. They're 4-H leaders or Brownie leaders or their husbands are one of the 43 coaches. Some people know how to give and some don't.

Sadly, givers most often come from families where the parents are generous with their time. Volunteers are the children of volunteers. They've seen their parents give time to the community or the school. If we're having trouble finding 43 moms this year, the next generation is bound to be worse.

It's not just Youth Baseball that's having problems finding adult volunteers. The scout program is always searching for volunteers and so is 4-H. How often have you heard there's no room in a 4-H group because there aren't enough leaders? No photography this year? No woodworking? No leader. Where are the people who will make time for kids?

The Youth Baseball program in St. Johns needs a fund raiser every year to keep it going. One batting helmet costs \$36. Traditionally, its organizers have relied upon turning the players themselves into salesmen. There's prizes and promotions and some extra fun for kids and the winning teams. This year's top selling team gets a pizza party. Kids who sell certain amounts win hats and balls and sporting equipment.

There's another benefit in all of this. The kids and their families become involved in a necessary and crucial part of the program they enjoy so much. When they put on their new t-shirts, flashing the team name they're so proud of, they know they had something to do with earning it.

If you want to make sure you do your part and your child wants to sell, his goal should be about six canisters. If he sells 10, he gets a prize.

Senior Citizen Update

There are so many senior citizens who play some kind of a musical instrument. There is a Senior Citizen Kitchen Band in our area, but this is not what I am thinking about.

It might be fun just to have a so-called "jam session." They could have a place to meet at a time convenient to most people.

There would be no rehearsal, no performance, just a get-together. Those people who sing or whistle or just like to listen could also attend.

There are so many talented people who, just because they are retired, are "going to seed."

Does anyone have any thoughts on this idea? We would like to hear from you.

Now that spring has sprung we are all cleaning or redecorating. Here are some ideas to help.

CRACKED PLASTER: Make a paste of household glue and baking soda and apply it to the cracks. This will delay having to replaster.

To plaster large cracks, fill them with steel wool before using plaster or plastic wood. Apply the plaster as usual to cracks or small holes and brush over the area with a wet paintbrush. This eliminates excess plaster.

Adding some vinegar to your plaster mixture will keep it from hardening quickly. When mixing, add the plaster to water for lump free plaster.

If you've had enough of selling and buying, popcorn and candy and all the things fund raisers peddle, make a donation. Six thousand dollars, divided by 800 youngsters, makes each child's share of the fund raiser profit, \$7.50. That's not bad for a shirt and a hat and a summer filled with baseball. That's not bad for the hours your child spends in relationships with other players, with his coach and other special volunteers who know how to give and do.

By
Ruth
Delo



ROUGH WALLS: To clean rough walls, use old nylon stockings. They will not shred as you work.

REMOVING WALLPAPER: Soak walls with a paint roller dipped in hot water. The paper will peel off in sheets after two applications. A sponge dipped in equal parts of vinegar and warm water can also be used to wet the paper thoroughly.

REPAPERING WALLS: To prevent grease spots from coming through new wallpaper, cover all greasy areas with shellac. Use a razor blade to slit bubbled area, insert paste under the paper, and smooth with a brush. To eliminate bubbles and smooth wallpaper after it has been hung, use a paint roller.

So.....until next time.

Personality Profile

Stamp collecting is more than a hobby for Mark

By SHARON RANDALL

Mark Holley went looking for a hobby and he found one. Plain old simple stamp collecting, the number one hobby in the world.

But Mark didn't stop where most kids do. This hobby has enveloped him and his father, Bill Holley. Now the 12-year old boy, has his own business, "Mark's Stamp Co.," and a coveted membership in the American Philatelic Society. He and his father are sharing their knowledge with other kids in their Elsie area neighborhood through a 4-H club and Mark is convinced that he's not only found a hobby but a "career." He's already exploring a Pennsylvania college that is the home university for the American Philatelic Society.

How did it all begin? "I was looking for a hobby," Mark explains. "My mom gets stamps at work (Michigan Milk in Ovid), so it seemed logical. But I learned the hard way, I did everything wrong at first. I cut off the perforation and taped them to paper."

Now, he is equipped with catalogs, a safe deposit box, a subscription to a weekly newspaper that specializes in stamp collecting, and special books, files and folders to keep his valuable collection in just the proper environment.

His first serious collecting started with commemorative stamps. These are the stamps that tell a story about a person or a special event. They "commemorate" a person, place or idea, Mark explained. He collects mint (unused) stamps because they go up in value. It's a collector's best guess at which ones will go up the most, and that's where the fun comes in. "It's like playing the stock market," Mark said.

He and his father trade guesses on this one; they each have their favorites. Right now, Mark is hot for the new 18 cent stamps that commemorate America's space exploration, but Dad thinks everyone is going to be thinking the same thing and too many of them will be saved. "I'd save them anyway," Mark said, "because I really like them."

His 4-H fair exhibit will be centered around stamps that commemorate space exploration; his science fair entry this year was on the space shuttle.

There's so much involved in stamp collecting that Mark will probably keep learning forever, but his father feels that the seventh grader has as much knowledge and potential as do most stamp collectors in the Lansing area. His business is both mail order and direct. He advertises in stamp magazines and newspapers and fills the orders from his files and he also makes the rounds of area festivals and flea markets and sells direct.

Mark and his father are always on the lookout for collections people want to sell, as well as old letters that contain stamps.

"Summer is a busy time," Mark said explaining his circuit of festivals. He also spends summers looking for stamps. He runs an advertisement that announces "new collector looking for stamps and collections for sale." He also visits small post offices around the country where older commemoratives may still be available.

While Mark says that most of "the really good ones" (stamps) were found in "just junk," you can't tell a stamp's worth by its age. "Most people think just because it's old it must be valuable," he said, "but lots aren't worth anything."

The Holley 4-H Stamp Club has five active members. There's much to learn in stamp collecting, Bill Holley said, and these youngsters put a great deal of effort into their projects. Most involve a theme. For example, Mark's project last year was on Michigan and his display included stamps that had something to do with his home state. He's proud to announce that it started with a stamp commemorating the soo locks, "probably the oldest Michigan stamp."

"These kids are really working," Bill Holley stressed. "Most clubs end for the summer, this was a winter project, but they want to keep going."

He has a member working on the Famous American series, which includes 35 different stamps. "He is doing research on each person and writing an essay to go with his collection," Holley explained.

Another 4-Her is collecting stamps that commemorate the Olympics.

Last year, Mark's brother, David, did his 4-H project on stamps that commemorated ships. His poster was an outline of a ship, complete with a stamp of a flag, flying from the mast.

Can Mark really find a career in stamp collecting? Not only does he think so, he's positive and he knows right where he wants to work and with whom.

He's been to Chicago to visit the Rasdale Stamp Company, owned and operated by the Rasdale family, all Elsie natives. The Rasdale's business started just before World War II when several Elsie businessmen had the opportunity to buy a stamp collection from a collector in Czechoslovakia. He was worried that his collection would be destroyed if the country was invaded, and sold them through a cousin in Elsie. "My uncle gave the loan from the bank," Mark explained. "Mr. Rasdale was a partner, then his wife and kids took it over."

"Some day, they are going to need help," Mark said with conviction.

His visit to Chicago was a highlight he's not apt to ever forget. "They're in a great big skyscraper and they have the whole 11th floor," he described. "The bathroom is like the whole hall at the Elsie Junior High."

The Rasdale business centers around



Mark Holley

buying and selling philatelic properties. They do appraisals and hold auctions. "There's a long room full of stock books," Mark told. "The Rasdales go around and say, 'What are you looking for? May I help you?' People bring in stamps to them and every three months is an auction."

The auction, according to Mark, is in a large room. "Everyone is quiet," he said. "You could hear a needle drop. The bidding isn't fast like you think of an auction, it's real slow, so everyone can hear."

Mark fully expects to go back to Chicago, where he was treated as an

equal by all the "neat people there." His father says the Rasdale family "took Mark under their wing," and have offered him a great deal of valuable advice, as well as helping him establish his collection and his little business.

"I love associating with those people," Mark said. "They teach you everything. After two days I felt like a math professor, with everything crammed into my brain."

"A lot of people think it would be expensive (to go to the auction) but its not," Mark said. "Especially if you look at the dollar books."

Looking ahead

GRATIOT COUNTY SHERIFF POSSE will present its world championship rodeo on June 19, 20, and 21, at the Posse's Arena in Ithaca, one mile south of the stoplight. Performances are at 8 p.m., on Friday and Saturday, and at 3 p.m., on Sunday. Tickets at the gate are \$5 for adults and \$2 children aged 5-11. Advance tickets from area merchants are \$4 and \$1.50. Breakfast will be served from 6:30 a.m. to late morning on Sunday at the arena.

DAWN TO DARK, Memorial Cancer Golf Day at Twin Oaks Golf Course, north of St. Johns on U.S.-27, on Saturday, June 20. All green fees are donated to the American Cancer Society. Contests, prizes, bake sale, refreshments and lunch available.

HOPING (Helping Other Parents In Normal Grieving) a support group of parents who have experienced miscarriage, still birth or death of an infant will hold its regular meeting the fourth Thursday of the month, June 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor Volunteer Room of Sparrow Hospital, south annex. Everyone is welcome. Free.

THE MID-MICHIGAN DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT immunization clinic will be held in St. Johns at the Clinton County Service Building, 306 Elm St. on June 8, 15, 22, 29 by appointment only. Call 224-7772 for an appointment.

THE DEWITT AREA ART COUNCIL will hold a meeting Thursday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the DeWitt Medical Center Community Room at Country Meadows. Applications for the coming Ox Roast Art Festival are still available. Jean Blizzard will demonstrate water color technique.

PUT SOME FUN IN YOUR SUMMER. Join the Friends of the DeWitt Public Library at a Book Review Luncheon at MiJo's (15693 N. East St.) at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 25. For reservations or additional information call either 669-9246 or 669-9087.

BEGINNING JULY 6 exercise for the childbearing year sponsored by the Association for Shared Childbirth will be held. This is an exercise class especially designed for the expectant and new mother. Classes begin monthly. Daytime and evening classes available. For more information call 372-9816.

THE DOWNTOWN COACHES CLUB will sponsor a beer and wine tent on June 26-27 at the Lansing Arts Festival at the Washington mall, across from the Bank of Lansing. The beer, wine and snacks will be available from 11 a.m. to dusk both Friday and Saturday. Entertainment and guests include: Muddy Waters, Sherm Lewis, the MSU coaching staff, members of the 1981 football team, Geriatrics 6, belly dancers and live radio broadcast. Proceeds will go to support the MSU Football Program.

CHICKEN BAR B. Q., Sunday, June 28 at the Maple Rapids Park. In case of rain it will be held in the village hall from 12 to 5 p.m. For a half chicken with all the trimmings the price is \$4. Proceeds to put a new roof on the Masonic Temple Building.

ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS: this a reminder to let you know our office is here to help. We provide transportation for doctor's appointments and for grocery shopping. We can also answer questions on property taxes, social security, FSI, food stamps, nutrition meals, legal assistance and energy. If you have any questions call the Clinton County Senior Citizens office at 224-7998.

Lifestyles

St Johns couple wed 50 years ago at First Congregational Church

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Livingston will host an open house at the First Congregational Church, St. Johns, on Sunday, June 21, from 2-5 p.m., in celebration of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

On June 24, 1931, 150 guests attended the wedding of Alden Livingston and Doris Payne in the First Congregational Church. A reception followed in the narthex. Mr. Livingston was born on the farm, north of St. Johns on Livingston Road, where the couple have spent their 50 years of married life.

Friends and relatives are invited to share this occasion, but the family requests that no gifts be given.



Mr. and Mrs. Alden Livingston

Piano pupils hold recital

More than 80 participants, family members and friends, enjoyed the piano performances of the students of Diantha Witteveen at the First Congregational Church in St. Johns recently.

Awards for special achievement during the 1980-81 year were presented to Colleen Redman, daughter of Bob and Janet Redman, and to Kathy Osentoski, daughter of Ken and Lois Osentoski.

Other students who participated were Cindy Armbrustmacher, Erin Fox, Nicole Vitek, Mark Worrall, Jennifer Kennedy, Aaron Redman, Raeann Vitek, Kristen Tennant, Alex Parker, Christian Lighthall, Jason Lounds, Matt Speck, Gayle Osentoski, Mike Kurncz, Kristil Speck, Michelle Hart, Sherrie Vitek, Leigh Anne Darnell, Lisa Vitek, Joy Eger, Dionne O'Dell, Missy Vitek, Matt Randall, Terry Hart, Tina Trefil, Bill Tennant and Jeff Richards.

A special performance was the piano trio played by Matt and Kristil Speck and their mother, Sharon Speck. Refreshments provided by the parents were served by Ray and Sharon Vitek and their family.

There are a limited number of openings available for summer lessons with Mrs. Witteveen, who has recently been elected to serve as treasurer of the Greater Lansing Chapter of the Michigan Music Teachers Association.

Brooks presides

Maralyse Brooks of St. Johns presided over a recent meeting of the Major Andrew Hunter Holmes Chapter of the Daughters of 1812 in Midland.

Officers elected

St. Peter Lutheran Ladies Aid and Missionary Society elected officers at its meeting on May 6.

Arlene Martens was re-elected chairperson; Mary Ann Grennell, vice chairperson; Jean Rossow, secretary; Larina Sillman, asst. secretary; Catherine Sehlke, treasurer; and Ilene Gibson, asst. treasurer and sales lady. Lereta Witt

and Mabel Sehlke are the alter guild, Ethel Flieger and Marilyn Richmond care for the altar clothes, Dorothy Parish is on the quilt committee, Florence Hopp and Esther Martens are in charge of gifts for shut-ins, and chairperson for the Missionary Society is Olga Mattson. Memorials for the coming year go the Bethesda Home.



Nine young people became communicant members of Saint John's Lutheran Church on May 17. They are (front from left) William Hrymecki, Craig Boettger, Kimberly Fenby, Trisha Malek, Christopher Smalley and Julie Stehlik; (back row) Pastor Masquardt, teacher Mrs. Bruce Caulkins, Steve Welch, Dwight Heibeck and Tina Zell.

Beck earns senior award

Robert Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beck, 2150 W. Hyde Road, St. Johns, is among the 31 Alma College seniors in 1981 who received Senior Leadership Awards.

The awards are co-sponsored by the Alumni-Student Association and Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honory. Beck was nominated for the award by the Theta Chi fraternity. His campus involvement included being president of Theta Chi and representing the fraternity on the Inter-Fraternity Council. He was also a member of Beta Beta Beta, biology honor society, and was on Alma's varsity soccer team.

Beck, a biology major, is a 1977 graduate of St. Johns High School.

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Area couple enters the Army as commissioned officers



Jay and Maureen Richards

Jay and Maureen Richards of St. Johns were commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the United States Army recently.

They both attended Central Michigan University on full, four-year ROTC Scholarships and graduated with honors. They were married in

August of 1980. After serving temporary duty in Georgia and Arizona, the Richards will be permanently stationed in Panama. Jay is the son of Bill and Karol Richards and Maureen's parents are Tom and Jean Fagan of Ann Arbor.

Two area troupes enter showboat contest

Two area groups will perform their acts at the Chesaning Showboat Amateur Act Contest the week of July 13.

A tap dance routine will be performed by The Perez Sisters of 412 Meadowview Drive, St. Johns, on Wednesday night, July 15. The group includes: Cheryl, 14; Christine, 9; Claudia, 7; and Carla, 5.

The Rhinestone Cowgirls of Ovid will perform their tap dance routine on Tuesday night, July 12.

The 18 members of the group are: Jennifer Roberts, 8; Rachel

Postema, 7; Katina Eldridge, 8; Lynnette Gleasure, 9; Jennifer Schutt, 8; Janet Limbaugh, 8; Tonya Casteel, 8; Dani Pearson, 7; Julie Myers, 8; Jennifer Helman, 6; Billi Jo Rusk, 10; Heather Walters, 10; Linda Walters, 9; Shari Doan, 9; Deanna Doan, 10; Denise Hines, 8; Jennifer Enochs, 9; and Michele Pirochta, 8.

Each night of the contest, Monday through Friday, a first-place winner will be selected and invited to compete in the Grand Prize Contest on Saturday, July 18.



Nancy Williams and Leon Rademacher

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams of Church Road in St. Johns announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ilene, to Leon Daniel Rademacher. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Rademacher of 2104 S. Lowell Road in St. Johns.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of St. Johns High School and is employed by Michigan State University.

The groom-elect also graduated from St. Johns High School. He is employed by Andy's IGA.

An Aug. 22, 1981 wedding is planned.

Berry inducted

Patrick G. Berry, of Fowler, was inducted into Sigma Iota Epsilon, an honorary management society at Central Michigan University earlier this month.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Berry of rural Fowler and a graduate of Fowler High School. He is a junior at CMU, studying accounting in the School of Business.

Schoendorf attends seminar

Sarah Anne Schoendorf, daughter of Eugene and Mary Jane Schoendorf of 240 E. Pine, Elsie, recently attended the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Michigan Youth Leadership Seminar at Eastern Michigan University.

Sarah and about 100 other sophomores from all over Michigan were selected by their schools as candidates and attended

the weekend seminar. The program included several speakers from the fields of business, education, government, and the professions, entertainment, and a special awards banquet.

Two participants were selected at the seminar to represent Michigan at the International Seminar in Dallas, Texas in early July.

Births

MASARIK — A girl, Anne Mary, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Masarik of 106 N. Lansing, St. Johns, on April 12, 1981. Grandparents are Fred and Mary Meyer and Al and Lila Masarik.

KLEIN: A girl, Jeanette Rose, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Klein of Pewamo on April 15, 1981 at Carson City Hospital.

RHINES: A girl, Melissa Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Rhines, 3447 N. DeWitt Road, on May 6, 1981 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. John Hall. The mother is the former Debbie Taylor.

WARNER: A boy, Andrew John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Warner, 4548 W. Price Road, St. Johns on April 29, 1981 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. John Jaquish and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warner. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jaquish. Great-great-grandmother is Marion Emmons. The mother is the former Vanessa Jaquish.

HEAD: A girl, Aubrey Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Head of Haslett on May 7, 1981 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Nancy Sothard.

SCHWEIGERT: A son, James Ralph, was born to Dr. and Mrs. James Schweigert, 907 W. Baldwin, St. Johns on May 2, 1981 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whittaker of St. Johns and Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Schweigert of El Macero, Calif. The mother is the former Diane Whittaker.

PFUFF: A girl, Elizabeth Holly, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Pfaff, 311 W. Wieland, Lansing on May 4, 1981 at Sparrow Hospital.

WENDT: A girl, Lindsey Rae, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wendt, 7420 E. Victoria Drive, Laingsburg on May 4, 1981 at Sparrow Hospital.

MARTINEZ: A son, Michael Anthony, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Martinez Jr., 2150 S. DeWitt Road, St. Johns on May 4, 1981 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holden of St. Johns. The mother is the former Lea Ann McGowan.

KLAVER: A boy, Justin Matthew, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Klaver, 401 S. Emmons St., St. Johns on May 8, 1981 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klaver of DeWitt and Mrs. Josephine Rogers of St. Johns. The mother is the former Monica Rogers.

SCHAFER: A boy, Brad Mark, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schafer, 4395 S. Grove, St. Johns on April 27, 1981 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schafer and Mr. and Mrs. James Fox. The mother is the former Lois Fox.

KOSLOSKI: A girl, Kimberly Jo, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Kosloski, Lansing, May 15, 1981 at St. Lawrence Hospital.

MEDINA: A boy, Jesse Carlos, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cesar Medina, St. Johns, May 17, 1981 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Natividad Medina, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirby. The mother is the former Judy Kirby.

VOISINET: A boy, Michael David, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Voisinet, Laingsburg, May 18, 1981 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vic Voisinet and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hengesbach.



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Honored

James Fedewa of Fowler, left, accepts gift from David Buick, master of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, during a recent banquet at St. Joseph School, St. Johns. A class of 75 newly exemplified Fourth Degree Knights was named for Fedewa, former master of the district now headed by Buick. Fedewa holds the state office of warden.

More than 400 area and state Knights of Columbus members attended the banquet in the school gymnasium.

Knights of Columbus attend convention

James Fedewa of Fowler was re-elected to a second one-year term as state warden of the Knights of Columbus at the annual convention of the Knights of Columbus at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, recently.

Knights from across

Michigan attended the 81st annual gathering and were praised and challenged by speakers.

Among the achievements of the current year was collection of \$741,000 to assist the mentally retarded of the states.

Extension calendar

Programs and events sponsored by the cooperative extension service for this week and next are as follows:

- June 18-20, 4-H Exploration Days at Michigan State University;
- June 18 and 19, 4-H softball;
- June 21, 4-H Horse Leader Show;
- June 22, Foods trip to Frankenmuth;
- June 22, Dairy Quiz Bowl Practice, 7 p.m., SCCR;
- June 23, Regional Fitting

and Showing Clinic, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at Shiawassee County Fairgrounds;

- June 24, Sheep meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ashley's;
- June 24, 4-H Cedar Point trip, bus leaves office at noon;
- June 25 and 26, 4-H softball;
- June 27, Michigan Swine Field Day at Michigan State University;
- June 27, 4-H goat workshop, 1-5 p.m., LeVeck's.

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Urban Tour set

The annual Farm Bureau Rural Urban tour will take on new look this year when it's moved to a week night rather than being held on a Saturday.

The planning committee of David Pohl, chairman, an Tom Irner, Dwight Nash, Mike Pettigrew, Ken Nobis, Keith Foote, Fran Motz and Alan Moore met recently to set up some preliminary plans for the tour.

A picnic dinner will begin the tour and a visit to two farm operations will follow. The date is set for July 8 at 6 p.m.

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Obituaries

Aloysius Smith

Aloysius John Smith of 314 N. Westphalia St., Westphalia, died Wednesday, June 10, 1981 in Charlotte at the age of 70.

Funeral services for Mr. Smith were held Saturday morning, June 13, at St. Mary's Church with the Rev. James Schmitt officiating. Burial was made in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mr. Smith was born to William Smith and Louise Luttig Smith on July 22, 1910 in Westphalia. He was married to the late Lillian Rademacher.

Mr. Smith was a lifelong resident of Westphalia and had his own business, the Al Smith and Son Plumbing Company.

Currently, Mr. Smith was the township treasurer. He was a member of the Oakhill Gun Club; Knights of Columbus, fourth degree, past Grand Knight from 1958 to 1960; Catholic Order of Forresters; and a member of the St. Joseph Society.

Surviving are one son, Allan of Westphalia; one daughter, Mrs. Douglas (Nancy) Cusack of Westphalia; four grandchildren; one brother, Paul of Lansing, six sisters, Mrs. Elenor Simon of Westphalia, Mrs. Dorothy Lenneman of Portland, Mrs. Marion Thelen of Westphalia, Mrs. Loretta Thelen of Westphalia, Mrs. Leona Leik of Charlotte, and Mrs. Vereha Rademacher of Eagle.

Robert Harris

Robert Harris, 68, of 209 S. Emmons St., St. Johns, died Thursday, June 11, 1981.

Funeral services for Mr. Harris were held Monday morning, June 15, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in St. Johns, with the Rev. William Hankerd officiating. Burial was made in South Bingham Cemetery.

Mr. Harris worked for the Clinton County Road Commission in St. Johns and was sevice manager of Pohl Brothers.

He was born to Orval Harris and Esther Hewson Harris on Aug. 8, 1912 in St. Johns. He was a lifelong St. Johns resident and attended St. Johns Public Schools.

Mr. Harris and Marjorie Pohl were married on Oct. 31, 1946 in Fowler. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Marjorie; five sons, Gordon of St. Johns, Kenneth of DeWitt, Alan of St. Johns, Dale of Carson City, and Leon of Pasadena, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Jean Eldridge, Julia, and Mrs. Joan Hebler, all of St. Johns; two brothers, Fred of Ashley, and Glen of Samson, Ala.; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Troy of Troy, and Helen of St. Johns; and 12 grandchildren.

James Salters

Funeral services for James Salters, 79, of 4656 Filter Road, Harrison, were held Friday afternoon, June 9, at the Osgood Funeral Home in St. Johns.

Mr. Salters died June 9, 1981 at his home after a short illness. Burial was made in Mt. Rest Cemetery.

Mr. Salters was born to Jerome Salters and Fanny Huntoon Salters on Oct. 28,

1901 in Gratiot County. He married the Pearl Wiard in Harrison on January 12, 1979. He resided most of his life in St. Johns, but the last 15 years were spent in Harrison. Mr. Salters was employed with Sealed Power and was a restaurant owner.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl; two granddaughters, Mrs. Cathy Brya of DeWitt and Mrs. Peg Pattison of Elsie; and five great-grandchildren.

Estella Schafer

Estella Schafer, 76, of 500 S. State St., Pewamo, died at her home on June 13, 1981.

Funeral services were held at St. Joseph Church in Pewamo on Tuesday, June 16, with the Rev. Thomas Bolger officiating.

Mrs. Schafer was born to John Miller and Catherine Klein Miller in Pewamo on April 14, 1905. Her husband, Myron, died in 1972.

Mrs. Schafer resided in Pewamo for most of her life. She was a member of the St. Joseph Church and Altar Society.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Math (Catherine) Spitzley of Lansing, Mrs. Roy (Phyllis) Simon of Lansing, Mrs. Donald (Mary Louise) Schmitz of Westphalia, and Mrs. Thomas (Eva Jean) House of Kalamazoo; 22 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and six sisters, Mrs. Revella Simon of Fowler, Mrs. Esther Schafer of Fowler, Mrs. Elda Simon of Portland, Sister Jane Frances of Nazareth, Mrs. Maryann Thelen of Pewamo, and Mrs. Wilma Schenden of Livonia.

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Fishing's good at Sleepy Hollow

Visitors to Sleepy Hollow State Park this season will find rowboats to rent, bait to buy, and bigger fish to catch, says the Department of Natural Resources.

Boats, bait, and other fishing supplies will be available from a concessionaire at the park's Lake Ovid. Those who bring their own boats will find a launching ramp and plenty of nearby parking.

Because Lake Ovid fish have grown, however, anglers will not be allowed to keep bass under 12 inches long, and may keep no more than five bass. In past years, because there were so many small bass in the lake, anglers could keep all they caught regardless of size.

For this season, and probably from now on, Lake Ovid fish will be no exception to statewide size and catch limits, says Ned Fogle of the DNR Fisheries Division.

Fishing could be very good in Lake Ovid, he says, especially for bluegills, sunfish, and bullheads.



Goodluck, fisherman

Sleepy Hollow anglers are already pulling in bluegills and sunfish. This unidentified sport-

smen found success Sunday morning while wading out from the boat ramp.

Paper products promote safety

By Carol Butler
Extension Home Economist

Warm summer days and the smell of charcoal go together. Unfortunately, warm temperatures and increased risk of food poisoning go together too.

For instance, what makes paper plates and disposable utensils so handy at picnics? True, they are valuable time savers in that they do not have to be washed. But they also are valuable from a food safety standpoint because they help avoid "cross contamination" between cooked and uncooked food.

When the cook is away from the kitchen, paper plates and napkins make it much easier to avoid putting cooked, ready-to-eat food on surfaces which have already touched raw

foods. Raw food may contain food poisoning bacteria—normally killed by proper cooking. If you use separate plates and utensils for raw food and separate ones for cooked food, you eliminate one of the most likely sources of food poisoning: cross contamination.

The US Department of Agriculture has just published a new edition of its popular pamphlet, "Summertime Food Safety." It contains tips on how to avoid the risk of food poisoning when preparing food for picnics and other outdoor outings.

Summertime Food Safety is available now—just in time for summer. For a free copy, write to: Midwest Regional Information Office, USDA, 536 S. Clark St., Room 635, Chicago, IL. 60605.

Summer reading planned in Ovid

"Join the Tribe of Summer Readers" is the theme of the Friends of the Ovid Public Library as they encourage children in the Ovid area to register for the summer reading program.

Registration for the program was held Tuesday morning, June 16. The program will continue on Tuesdays through July 28.

Pre-school children through sixth graders will become members of eight Indian tribes and will each read at least one book about American or Michigan Indians. Each reader will be expected to read 12 books. A feather in a war bonnet will represent each book read.

Posters at the elementary schools and in various merchants' windows have been made by Barbara Bolton, Denise Burgess, Judy Coe, and Sue VanDeventer.

Mrs. Rosemary Goebel, librarian, announce that many new children's books, Indian artifacts, dolls, and a display from the Lansing Indian Center will be of interest during the summer reading program.

On June 25 movies about Indians will be shown at the North Elementary School a 1 P.M. during the Summer Recreation Pro-

gram. Movies will also be made available by the library July 9 and 23.

Mrs. Goebel commented that the reading program would not be a reality without the talented efforts of the four Friends of the Library listed above and other volunteers who assist at the library.

Garden plots still available

Garden plots for people interested in having a vegetable garden this summer, but no place to put it are available through the Capital Area Community Services of St. Johns. The plots are plowed, disked, and ready to garden. Price is \$2 for each plot. For more information or to reserve a plot, call 224-6702.

SJ boasts two top scouts

Two St. Johns area Girl Scouts were honored for leadership and community contributions in special ceremonies held recently in East Lansing.

Alayne Blaylock and Loretta Huhn, both from troop 594, were presented the second highest award available to scouts under the new program.

1981 crop report due

Clinton County farmers have until July 1, to report their 1981 crops to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Pete LoDico, County Executive Director of the Clinton County ASCS says farmers need to report their crops to establish eligibility for benefits of the 1981 Wheat and Feed Grain Programs. Since there are no set-aside requirements or normal crop acreage limitations, all farmers who file an accurate acreage report will qualify for any program payments which may be made.

The 1977 Agricultural Act, which expires after 1981, provides for disaster payments and deficiency payments which could be very important to agricultural producers in case of crop losses or low market prices in 1981.

LoDico added that crop reports are valuable in establishing proven yields on individual farms and may be used as a historical acreage base in future farm programs.

second only to the "Gold Award" and involves completion of a combination of interest, leadership, career exploration, and service projects. To receive it, scouts must demonstrate ability and skill in goal setting, planning, putting values into action and relating to the community. To work on either of the two highest awards, a young woman must demonstrate her conviction and commitment to her community.

Alayne and Loretta also received: World of Arts, Silver Leadership, Gold Leadership and Challenge of Being a Girl Scout.

Alayne also received an award in the World of Out of Doors and her 10 year scout pin. Loretta has been in scouting for nine years.

The local scouts are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Huhn of 8650 W. Centerline Rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blaylock of 5083 Francis Rd.

"Girl Scouting, Where



Alayne Blaylock



Loretta Huhn

the Buture Begins," was the theme for the 1981 Cadette Senior Awards Ceremony. Over 100 awards were presented to scouts from the Tri-County Council on their comple-

tion of interest projects in camping, creative cooking, leadership, photography, visual arts, wildlife, volunteer services and challenge of being a Girl Scout.

PUBLIC LUNCHESES-The Clinton County Senior Drop-in Center has started to serve public noon lunches again on every Monday except the first Monday of the month. Proceeds go towards operation of the center.

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MILE AFTER MILE

County Sports

Rec leagues swing into action

Women's Recreational League	Won	Lost
Chris and Tom's	2	0
Taylor Fabricating	2	0
Parr's	1	0
Big Wheel	1	1
Clinton Automotive Supply	1	1
Lawrence Painting and Decorating	1	1
Randolph Ready Mix	1	1
Rommy's Pizza	1	1
Andy's IGA	0	1
Dry Dock'd Lounge	0	2
The Hairloft	0	2

Women's Competitive League	Won	Lost
Capitol Savings and Loan	2	0
St. Johns Ford Mercury	2	0
Murton's Rawleigh	0	2

Last week's results

Monday, June 6

Tommy's Pizza 15, Hairloft 10
 Chris and Tom's 9, IGA 3
 Painting and Decorating 14, Ready Mix 8
 Big Wheel 18, Dry Dock'd 6
 Taylor Fabricating 8, Clinton Automotive 2
 Ford Mercury 7, Parr's 3

Wednesday, June 3 and June 10

Savings and Loan 11, Murton's 0
 Ford Mercury 9, Murton's 4

Thursday, June 11

Chris and Tom's 37, Dry Dock'd 2
 Randolph Ready Mix 11, Tommy's 2
 Taylor Fabricating 19, Lawrence P and D 3
 Parr's 15, The Hair Loft 1
 Clinton Automotive 23, Big Wheel 0
 Savings and Loan 32, Andy's IGA 0

Upcoming Games

June 22 at Womens Field

Parr's vs. Ready Mix (6:30)
 Hair Loft vs. Taylor (8:00)

June 22 at J.C. Field

Andy's IGA vs. Dry Dock'd (6:30)
 Tommy's vs. Big Wheel (8:00)

June 22 at Lions Field

Chris and Tom's vs. Lawrence (6:30)
 Clinton Automotive vs. Ford Mercury (8:00)

June 24 at City-Main Field

Savings and Loan vs. Murton's (9:30)

Men's Recreational League II	Won	Lost
Becks	2	0
Betty's Dry Dock	2	0
St. Johns Ford-Mercury	2	0
Williams Auto Body	2	0
F. C. Mason	1	1
McDonalds	1	1
Kingsbury Construction	0	1
Shamrock Excavating	0	1
C.T.C. Farms	0	2
Hub Tire	0	2
Pro-Tech Insulation	0	2

Last Week's Results

Tuesday, June 2

Ford-Mercury 12, Pro-Tech 9
 Becks 6, Kingsbury 5
 Williams 11, F. C. Mason 5
 McDonalds 12, Hub Tire 5
 Dry Dock 4, C.T.C. Farms 3

Tuesday, June 9

F. C. Mason 10, C.T.C. Farms 7
 Williams 17, Pro-Tech 8
 Ford-Mercury 16, Shamrock 8
 Dry Dock 13, McDonalds 7
 Becks 12, Hub Tire 0

Men's Competitive League	Won	Lost
Clinton Automotive	2	0
Monry's Pizza	2	0
Miller's Tavern	1	0
Allaby and Brewbaker	1	1
Ruthy's	1	1
Sillman's Store	1	1
Maple Rapids	0	1
Ken's Longhorn Store	0	2
Knob Hill	0	2



The Recreational Leagues in St. Johns are in full swing now. Here Katy Lebrato takes a rip at the ball during a Lassie League game Tuesday morning. (Photo by David Olds)

Mens Recreational League I	Won	Lost
Clinton Automotive	2	0
Henning Electric	2	0
Steve's Small Engines	2	0
National Sports Imprint	1	0
St. Johns Reminder	1	0
Olympian Tool	1	1
Local 1071 C.C.R.C.	1	1
Double D	0	2
Federal Mogul	0	2
Jaycees	0	2
Paradise T.V.	0	2



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COMMISSION ORDER
(under authority of Act 230,
P. A. 1925, as amended)

**EXPERIMENTAL YOUTH PHEASANT HUNT
AT THE ROSE LAKE WILDLIFE RESEARCH AREA**

The Natural Resources Commission at its meeting of May 15, 1981, under authority of Section 3, Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amended, adopted rules and regulations for an experimental youth pheasant hunt at Rose Lake as follows:

Application Procedure

To qualify for this experimental hunt, a person shall have completed their Hunter Safety Training course between the dates of January 1, 1981 and July 15, 1981, and shall not have reached their 17th birthday before August 30, 1981. They shall make application on a self-addressed government postal card; the back of this card shall contain, in the upper left hand corner, the applicant's Hunter Safety Certificate Number; below this, the Instructor Number. The applicant shall list a first and (optional) a second choice of hunting dates as listed below under Seasons. The bottom of the card shall contain the following statement: "My son/daughter has my permission to participate in the Youth Hunt at Rose Lake on the date indicated above," followed by the signature of a parent or guardian. This card shall be placed in an envelope and mailed to:

Youth Pheasant Hunt
Wildlife Division
Box 30030
Lansing, Michigan 48909

An applicant may submit only one application. Duplicate applications will be rejected. Application deadline — no envelope postmarked later than 12 o'clock midnight, July 15, 1981, will be accepted. A maximum of 40 hunters will be allowed to hunt each day. On oversubscribed dates, drawings will be held to determine successful applicants. All post-cards will be stamped either "successful" or "unsuccessful" and returned to the applicants by July 30, 1981.

Hunting Restrictions

Each hunter shall possess a 1981 passbook and small game hunting stamp, plus a validated postcard permit. Each hunter must be accompanied by a parent, guardian, or person authorized by a parent or guardian who is at least 30 years of age, and may not carry a gun. Shotguns only may be used. Both youth and parent/guardian must wear a vest, jacket or cap of highly visible hunter fluorescent, blaze or flame orange color. Backtag must be worn.

Season

To be on those weekend days during the period of August 1 to August 31, 1981, being August 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30.

Shooting Hours
7 a.m. to 12 noon, daylight saving time.

Bag Limits

The bag limit shall be 2 male pheasants. A hunter may hunt only once during this experimental period. All birds taken must be presented to an authorized representative of the Department of Natural Resources at the Rose Lake Wildlife Research Area Office for examination, recording, and sealing prior to its removal from the area. For validation purposes, birds will be sealed with a 1980 put-take pheasant seal affixed to one leg.

It's time to plan for that vacation trip. For extra cash, why not sell some of those items you don't need with a Classified ad?



One Man's Views

By Tim Jeffery

Picking the top players from a given league at the completion of the season is certainly not an easy chore, nor is there any particular way that seems to work best.

The majority of the various high school leagues or conferences hold a meeting of all the coaches, at which the best players from each team are nominated by their respective coach.

Then a vote is taken, using a 'blind ballot' system. All-League baseball and softball teams normally include three outfielders, four infielders, a catcher and two pitchers. In some cases however, such as the Ingham County League, the coaches simply vote for the top nine players.

That works fine, but if a conference is going to use the system which breaks down the players by position, then it should stick with it, instead of the fiasco which evolved from the All-League meeting for Capital Circuit softball coaches.

DeWitt head coach Larry Baird was absolutely frustrated with the outcome, and rightfully so. After all, a pitcher made the first-team as an infielder, an infielder made the second-team as an outfielder and a catcher made the first-team as an outfielder.

Baird's point is if the girl is good enough to make All-League at the position she played, great. But, if Jane Doe played second base and carried a .450 batting average, she shouldn't be placed someplace else on the team, just because another second baseman outthit her. In a case like this, it would simply be tough luck for Miss Doe.

When coaches start voting girls in at other positions, it hurts the player who handled that particular spot throughout the year.

For instance, Mary Sue Stornant, a good pitcher for LCC, was named as a first-team All-League infielder, even though she only played there once in 10 league games. On the other hand, DeWitt players like Mary Kay O'Shaughnessey, Brenda Lass, Jenny Carey and Suzi Dalman all suffered.

Granted, the four DeWitt players did make second team, but they were beaten out by a girl who never demonstrated she was worthy of being labeled a first-team All-League infielder. And Dalman may have received the biggest surprise of all when she learned she was named to the second unit as an outfielder.

Jeez, she played shortstop in all but one of the league games, so why is she listed as an outfielder? She belonged on that first-team infield or at the very least on the second-team infield.

Another problem came up when Baird tried to get Julie Brown and Tami Newman on the first-team as outfielders. It seems the catcher from Charlotte was beaten out by Kelly Parks of Eaton Rapids. So, Charlotte's catcher was voted in as an outfielder and Baird was asked to establish which of his two girls were better.

He had a hard time picking between the two, but as it turned out the oer coaches didn't listen to him anyway.

The issue may not seem like such a big deal, but don't think for one minute, those girls don't feel proud of gaining All-League status.

There must be some wounded egos amongst Capital Circuit softball players and to avoid a repeat, it would be a good idea to forget picking by positions. This year's All-Leaguers are simply not the best at each position.

SJ hands out awards

The St. Johns softball team recently held its award banquet.

Sue Howe, the team's outstanding junior pitcher was voted the Most Valuable Player. Irenna Garapetian won the 101 percent award.

Kelly Kloeckner, was voted the most improved

player and Denise Thelen was the recipient of the Coach's Award for all-around excellence.

Redwing coach Jan Szymczak also announced Thelen, Howe, Sue Pearsall and Anne Stafford have been nominated for All-Area and All-State teams, which will be announced in the near future.

Belen wins letter at WMU

Mike Belen, a sophomore at Western Michigan University and a graduate of Pewamo-Westphalia, was one of eight golfers who recently received varsity letters.

Under Coach Merle

Schlosser, the Broncos won their own WMU-Moors Invitational, placed third at the Mid-American Conference championships for the school's highest finish since 1976 and had first-division showings in five

Redwings place 5 on MMB team

Good players make up championship teams and the 1981 Corunna softball team was no exception to the standard.

The Cavaliers, winners of the Mid Michigan B Conference title, landed four players on the first-team all-conference list.

St. Johns, the league's second place club, and Chesaning each had three players on the squad.

Sue Howe, workhorse of the Redwing pitching staff during the recently completed season, was one of the two pitchers tabbed. A junior, Howe was 6-1 with a 2.59 earned run average in the conference.

Ann Stafford, a senior infielder and Sue Pearsall, a sophomore outfielder, were the two other St. Johns selections.

Stafford batted .478 with 15 runs batted in, while Pearsall finished at .438 in the loop with 10 RBIs.

Diane Kennett of Alma, was the other pitcher chosen. She was just 1-5 in the won-lost category, but compiled a fine 3.48 earned run average.

Corunna's picks were catcher, Kari Berthume, infielder Kim Berthume, and outfielders Vicki Ockerman and Beckie Mulholland. All four Cavaliers will be back again in 1982.

Chesaning was represented by Sue Tuuri and Mary Horny, both infielders, and Kathy VanFleteren, an outfielder.

Oilers split

Snyder's Oilers, Fowler's women's fast-pitch softball team, squared its record at 4-4 on the season, with a double header split against B and B Vending of Coldwater, on June 7.

The Oilers dropped the opener 7-6 on a two-out three-run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning. However, Kelly Williams came back to hurl a no-hitter in the nightcap as the Fowler team won 11-0.

For Williams, the win was her third in four decisions and all three have been shutouts.

Coach Ken Schmitt's Oilers were scheduled to host the Lansing Lassies and the Lansing Laurels in a round-robin tourney, last night (Wednesday). The Lassies are the defending state champions in the Majors Division.

Saturday, the Oilers travel to Wyoming to take on the Royals, the runner-ups last year to the Lassies.

Then on Sunday, the Fowler team returns home to do battle with Flint Determination 20 at 1 p.m. in a double header. The Flint ball club was third in the nation last year in the Majors.

other tourneys.

By classes, three freshmen, two sophomores, one junior and two seniors were awarded letters.

Ionia failed to place a player on the first team, but landed Jan Weisgerber on the second team. Denise Thelen and Kim

Kloeckner gained second team honors for St. Johns. Felicia Gengler, Holly Underwood and Tina Luha were second-teamers

chosen from Chesaning, while Ann Lueth and Kim Smith of Alma and Bobbie Mulholland of Corunna, completed the squad.

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TOYS 'R' US STORE COUPON

MON. - SAT. 10:00 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.

SUN. 11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

- FLINT, South Linden Rd.
- GRAND RAPIDS, East Brook Mall
- LANSING, West Saginaw Hwy.
- LIVONIA, West 7 Mile Rd.
- MADISON HEIGHTS, John R. Rd.

- ROSEVILLE, Gratiot Ave.
- SAGINAW, Tittabawassee Rd.
- SOUTHFIELD, Telegraph Rd.
- SOUTHGATE, Eureka Rd.

101 STORES COAST TO COAST

★ Landfill saga

(Continued from page 4A)

committee be set up.

Gordon Duffy, also representing PAL, gave a detailed account of the history of the landfill site saying he had collected between 100 and 200 documents, from the Department of Natural Resources, which cite the landfill for violations.

"Do you intend to protect the residents of Clinton County and protect the environment from pollution," he questioned. "This landfill has not been a good neighbor."

Granger, noted this was the 11th public hearing held on the landfill expansion and asked when it would all end. He noted each county must have a 20-year plan for solid waste and the expansion would fill this measure for Clinton County.

"The PAL organization has been unwilling to meet with us," said Granger. "My statements have been taken out of context. And just for the record I did not host a dinner for the Clinton County Board of Commissioners last winter at Longs Convention Center as it was stated in the Lansing State Journal."

Dr. Kurt Guter, a representative of the Granger Corporation commented to the group that the water in the area was acceptable for drinking and wells on the landfill site had been monitored every quarter since 1980.

"We're not contaminating the ground water," said Guter. "We do recognize minor seeps, however. We know we're not lily white."

Guter suggested that the representatives of PAL select three independent companies to perform testing on the site, with Granger picking one of the three to perform services.

"We can't guarantee there won't be problems," said Guter. "But neither can a trucker carrying harmful chemicals on US-27 assure Clinton County residents he

won't have an accident either."

Gloria Miller, Wacousta resident, indicated there are more suitable sites for a landfill in the Tri-County area than the present site.

"The taxpayers are footing the bill of cleaning up this mess," she said. "The politicians are more concerned about businesses than with people's lives and welfare."

Diane Miller asked if the commission was taking the easy way out.

"Why isn't this county financially able to take care of its own wastes?" she questioned. "Only 12 per cent of the wastes dumped at the site are generated in Clinton County. Who's the real benefactor: the Granger Landfill Corporation or the people?"

Noreen Schneider questioned, "Who will bear the costs when my well is contaminated?"

Wayne Schmidt, representing the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, noted this landfill would be setting a precedent in the state and that it should be looked at closely.

"No one wants waste in their backyards," said Ron

Darling of Tri-County Regional Planning, "Granger's Landfill is only one of nine landfills in the area that has a potential contamination problem. Clinton County needs a landfill close to a high population area such as the southern portion of the county."

Certain stipulations went along with the special use permit granted by the planners last Wednesday night. Some of those restrictions include: requiring covered loads, a litter policing policy, the removal of mud from Grand River Avenue, and areas around the landfill to be fenced. It was also noted that an independent third party should be hired to certify the clay liner of the landfill. Also a surety bond of \$4 million must be given to the Clinton County Board of Commissioners.

Those voting yes on the issue included: Blaine Lentz, Almond Cressman, James Moore, Richard DePond and Rapphun.

Those voting no were: Max Loudnebeck, Jack Wiswasser, Roman Koenigsnecht and Ernest Sakraska.

Judge named for art contest

U.S. Rep. Don Albosta announced Robert Struthers, executive director of the Saginaw Art Museum, will judge the entries in the second annual 10th District Art Competition.

Artists wishing to participate in the arts competition should submit three 35mm slides of the actual works to be entered by Friday, June 19. Entries are to be submitted to the 10th District Congressional Art Committee, 1801 W. St. Andrews, Midland, Mich.,

48640. Participants are asked to provide a stamped, self-addressed envelope so the slides may be returned.

Each slide must be labeled with the artist's name, medium, title, and dimensions (height, width, and

depth). A mark should also be placed in the upper right hand corner of each slide to indicate proper view.

Final judging will take place on June 25. Artists will be notified of the results as soon as possible.

★ Tri-county voters reluctant

(Continued from page 1A)

Does this mean that the state's voters are turning their backs on public education?

John Marrs, a publicist with the Michigan Association of School Boards, points out that 94 percent of all requests for millage renewals was approved.

"The figure that really skewered things was the fact that only 18 percent of the proposals for additional taxes were approved," Marrs said.

While renewals met with a 94 percent approval rate, when the renewals were combined with additional in a single-issue proposal, the success rate fell to 55 percent, according to Marrs.

State public education analysts and local school superintendents and school board presidents, say the economy is playing a major factor in determining the amount of property taxes residents are willing to pay for public education.

But this does not mean that residents aren't willing to make sacrifices to guarantee the quality of public education, they contend.

The explanation of success from two Ingham County school officials suggests that if a district makes cut-backs at every level—including administratively—that voters begin to accept the message of hard times.

Jean Stoudt, president of the Williamston School Board, credited the credibility of the school board, the validation of every dollar proposed for spending, and "tightening down of spending in every school program," for the success of the district's request for 2.95 additional mills.

Charles A. McKee, president of the Haslett School Board, points to a highly planned and well coordinated campaign as a major reason for the district winning voter approval of three separate millage requests—four mills renewal and 3.5 additional mills.

The personalization of the millage campaign is a key element of the two schools' success.

"School board members and school administrators met with people at coffees in homes to explain the millage request...another aspect of the election is that the voters know we have good people, when we said that

we might have to lose some of those good people, they recognized that we had no way out," McKee explained.

While some districts are basking in the joy of millage approvals, other school districts are picking themselves up after some shocking losses.

In Grand Ledge, superintendent Norval Bovee says he is at a loss to understand why voters turned down the board's millage. The narrow loss of the district's renewal request puts it in the position of borrowing over \$2 million until winter tax collections begin Dec. 1. The borrowing will cost the district \$100,000, estimates Bovee.

Grand Ledge's loss would be a mystery in circles of millage strategists because the school district seemed to be doing many things right—a 13-member citizen's committee was involved in the decision making, about 500 phone calls were made in the days preceding the election to answer voter questions.

One of the most aggravating aspects about local property taxes is the fact that while local property assessments are going up, financial support for the local districts is actually being diminished, points out Bovee.

"People just don't understand that, or if they do understand it, it upsets them," Bovee said.

The credibility of a school board and the district's administration is a major determining factor in the success or failure of millages.

Ovid-Elsie, a Class B school in Clinton County, has apparently lost the trust of the district's voters, and regaining their confidence has been expensive to the district.

Last fall, the school board was informed by the district's former superintendent that it would be \$200,000 in the red, after the board believed the district was going to finish the fiscal year in the black.

Winning the voter back hasn't been easy, and despite whopping big cuts in the district's programs, voters are still not in the fold, says superintendent Dave Porrell.

Mason, like Ovid-Elsie and Grand Ledge, is also reel-

ing from the effects of the loss of its voted operating millage.

Superintendent Glenn Doran, too, expressed surprise at the loss; Mason area voters have a reputation for supporting local public education. Confusion over the effects of Proposal A may have led local voters to reject the district's millage request.

"When we decided on the millage proposal, Proposal A still hadn't been decided. In our request we had an extra mill to offset the effect of Proposal A. When Proposal A lost, the board told the voter it wouldn't levy that mill...maybe people didn't understand that," Doran said.

One conclusion school administrators have made is that rising costs are rapidly eating into voters' will to support property taxes. Other negative factors—confusion about issues, lack of credibility, and anything short of high powered millage campaign—all but kill a district's hopes for more tax support.

NOTICE

City of St. Johns Residents
Lawn Sprinkling
ODD-EVEN

Due to the unusually hot weather we have been experiencing, it is necessary to enforce our lawn sprinkling ordinance. The ordinance states that property owners with odd numbered houses will sprinkle on the odd numbered days of the month and those houses with even numbers will sprinkle on even numbered days of the month. Your cooperation in conserving water and abiding by this ordinance will prevent a total water sprinkling ban. The above ordinance must be enforced.

Carl Fonger
Water Superintendent

224-236

CITY OF ST. JOHNS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ORDINANCE NO. 333

Notice is hereby given that the City of St. Johns will hold a Public Hearing on July 13, 1981 at 7:45 p.m., in the City Commission Chambers, 121 E. Walker Street, St. Johns, Michigan for the purpose of hearing all persons interested in a proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment which, if adopted, would amend Zoning Ordinance No. 309 of the City of St. Johns, deleting the requirement of placing a fence on the North property line, and amend Section 3 (a) to be worded as follows: That greenery and the existing trees screen the North property line.

The property description of the proposed change is as follows: Original Plat, Block 97 - Entire Block 97 of Walker's Plat, City of St. Johns, except the right-of-way of US-27 as relocated, and also except property lying SW of Highway US-27.

ADDRESS: 601 E. Sturgis Street.

Richard L. Coletta
City Clerk

224-229

NOTICE

Public Hearing to be Held at the Westphalia Village Hall on July 13, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. regarding Ordinance No. 129 to amend Zoning Ordinance No. 121.

Westphalia Planning Commission

224-237

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

1981 Bituminous Paving Program
City of St. Johns, Michigan

Sealed Proposals are being requested for the placement of:
BASE BID:
Adjust manhole covers - 10 each
Bituminous agg. pavement MDOT-No. 11 - 2371 tons
ALTERNATE BID:
Remove 1 1/4" existing pavement, 27250 square yards, reprocess and relay Bituminous surface at 150 lb. per square yards.

Proposals will be received at the office of the City of St. Johns, 121 E. Walker Street, St. Johns, Michigan 48879, in the manner prescribed in Article 7 of the Instructions to Bidders until 3:00 p.m. DST Wednesday, July 8, 1981. Proposals will be opened and read aloud at that time.

Proposals must be accompanied by:
A certified check or bid bond in the sum of not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal including alternatives.

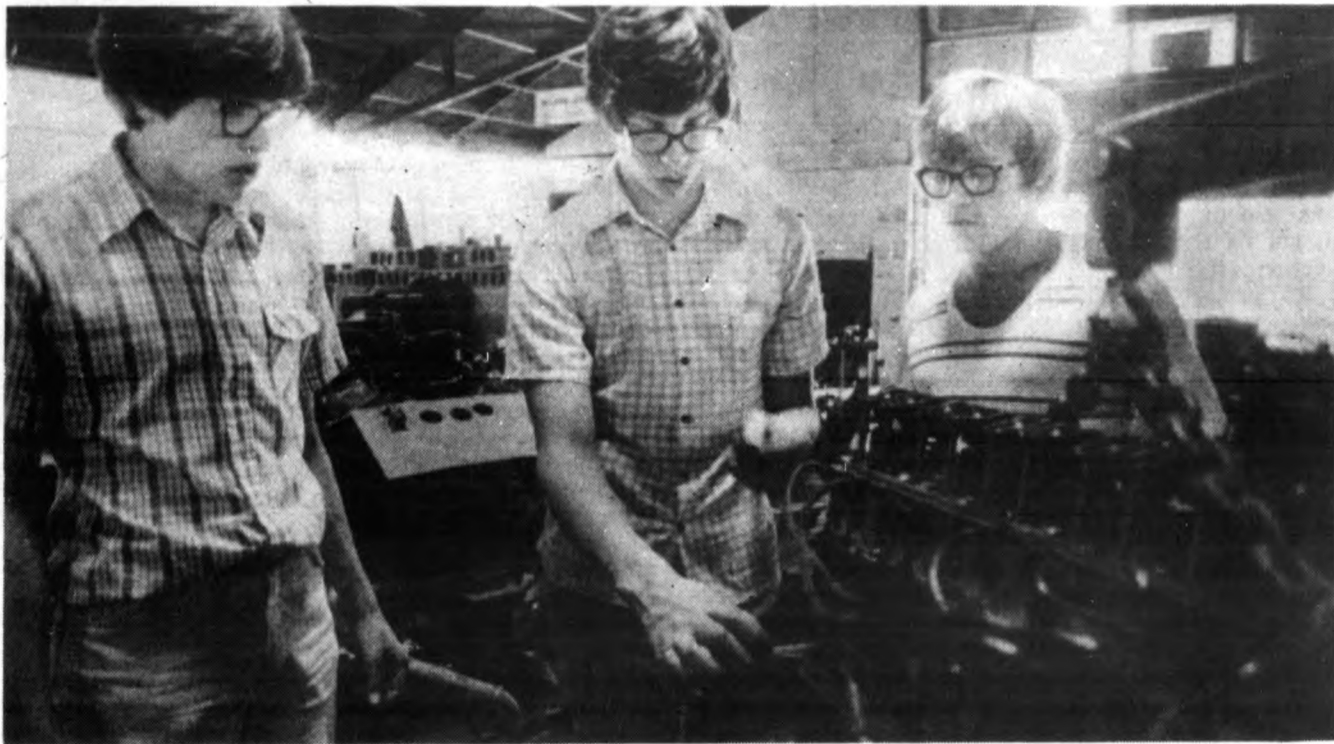
Bid documents may be examined at the offices of:
City of St. Johns, St. Johns, Michigan.

Documents may be obtained at:
ENGINEERING DESIGN, INC., 100 S. Ottawa Street, St. Johns, Michigan 48879.

A deposit of \$10.00 per bid will be required, and will be refunded upon submission of a bid and return of the plans and specifications within 10 days after the bid opening date.

The City reserves the right to reject all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receiving bids for at least thirty (30) days.

224-225



Forty-seven prospective auto mechanics took the state certification test at the Clinton County Intermediate School's Share Time building last week. Arrangements for the testing were made by the CCISD Job Placement office and drew students from St. Johns and DeWitt high school programs as well as from the three high schools

served by the intermediate, Pewamo-Westphalia, Ovid-Elsie and Fowler. Mechanics must pass the 50 question test in order to work in the state of Michigan. Al Martin, left, Ken Martin and Mark Kimball, all from Pewamo-Westphalia High School look over an engine after working on the exam.

Horticulture contest set

4-H members from across Michigan will attend the state 4-H horticulture contest on June 20, at Michigan State University.

The contest, designed to test young people's knowledge of horticulture and related topics, includes three events — identification, public speaking, and demonstration contests.

According to Lee Taylor, MSU Extension horticultural specialist and contest coordinator, the purpose of the event is to not only test the 4-H members' knowledge, but to encourage participants and others to improve their environment through horticulture.

Members competing in the horticulture identification contest will be asked to identify 64 specimens. Points will be awarded for

correct identification. Participants will also judge four classes of vegetables, fruits, flowers, and ornamentals and rate their quality.

Finally, the 4-Hers will be required to answer 40 questions dealing with horticulture and related topics.

Young people participating in the public speaking contest will present five- to ten-minute illustrated speeches on horticultural topics.

4-H members entered in the horticulture demonstration contest will present 15-minute demonstrations on one of five horticulture-related topics.

The horticulture contest is free and open to the public. It begins at 8:30 a.m. in Room 206 of the Horticulture Building on the MSU campus.

Adjustments made in grain used for feeding stock

By **GEORGE R. MCQUEEN**
County Extension Director

Following its April 1 stocks report, the U.S. Department of Agriculture made a six percent downward adjustment in its estimates of grain currently being fed to livestock.

The reduction — 131 to 123 million metric tons (MT) — raised the estimated ending feedgrain carryover from 23 million to 31 million MT, says John Ferris, Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service agricultural economist. That 31 million MT represents 14 percent of annual livestock feedgrain use.

Corn

The USDA change was particularly true for corn. Estimates of quantities fed to livestock were reduced from 4.35 billion bushels to 4.10 billion bushels.

This raised the projected ending carryover from 616 million bushels to 866 million bushels. Rather than a very low carryover (which would have been eight percent of annual use), the prospective ending carryover will be nearly 12 percent of annual use. Though this is still relatively low, it does take the edge off the market.

If U.S. corn producers add a couple of million acres to the acreage they planted last year and the weather enables them to average 100 bushels per acre, the carryover will likely accumulate during the 1981-82 crop year to perhaps as much as 15 percent of annual use. This would tend to hold corn prices to levels comparable with those for the 1980 crop — \$3 to \$3.20 per bushel at the farm.

A large corn crop would

probably push harvest prices below \$3, but the effect of a new reserve program that would likely be offered by USDA would tend to boost the market above \$3 later in the year.

A small corn crop with yields comparable to those of 1980 would likely push prices into the \$3.50 to \$4 range.

Soybeans

In spite of the sharp drop in the 1980 U.S. soybean crop, "adequate" is the word describing the U.S. and world 1980-81 oilseed supply. It may turn out to be "ample."

The United States produced 49.5 million MT in 1980, 20 percent less than in 1979. The Brazilian crop is now estimated at 15.8 million MT and the Argentine crop at 3.9 million MT. These are somewhat larger than year-ago

crops.

The world soybean crop amounted to 82.1 million MT, down about 12 percent from the previous year. While some draw-down in stocks is expected, the USDA estimates the ending carryover will be about 16.6 million MT. This is about 20 percent of annual use, well above the 1976-77 to 1978-79 levels.

World production of oilseeds in 1980-81 is estimated at 162 million MT, seven percent below the record production of 1979-80. Because of a larger beginning carryover, total supplies are down only about three percent.

The recent price relationships between corn and soybeans may encourage some slight shift from soy-

beans to corn in the United States. Because there should be little abandonment of soybean acreage, look for little change in harvested acres. If soybean yields return to national trends (the U.S. average is 30 bushels per acre), the crop would yield about 2.1 billion bushels. This would more than cover anticipated domestic and export demands for 1981-82 and provide some stock accumulation.

Combined with \$3 to \$3.20 corn, such a crop would be expected to hold season average farm prices near \$7.50.

November futures in late

April were around \$8.25, which translate to harvest prices of around \$7.60. Though not highly attractive, the futures market is reflecting market fundamentals.

SAVE ENERGY

STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT
COUNTY OF CLINTON

NOTICE OF ADJOURNMENT
OF MORTGAGE SALE

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK OF ST. JOHNS,

Plaintiff

vs.
GLEN A. SCHMIDTFRANZ and
SHIRLEY D. SCHMIDTFRANZ,

Defendants.

The Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale, alleging a default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain Mortgage made by GLEN A. SCHMIDTFRANZ and SHIRLEY D. SCHMIDTFRANZ, husband and wife, Mortgagees, to CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK OF ST. JOHNS, with principal offices located in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, said Mortgage being dated the 15th day of January, A.D., 1980, and recorded in Liber 309, Page 172, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Clinton, State of Michigan, on January 22, 1980, with principal and interest due thereon in the amount of THIRTY THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FORTY-EIGHT and 04/100 (\$30,248.04) DOLLARS, having been noticed for foreclosure sale Friday, the 5th day of June, A.D., 1981, at 10:00 a.m. Daylight Savings Time, is adjourned.

Said Mortgage Foreclosure Sale shall be held on Friday, July 10, 1981, at 10:00 a.m., Daylight Savings Time, on the Clinton County Courthouse steps in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, that being the place for holding Circuit Court in the County of Clinton.

Said premises affected hereby are described as follows:

Lot 6, Block 1, Village of Ovid, Clinton County, Michigan.

There being more than two-thirds of the original indebtedness still due and owing, the redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of sale as aforesaid.

Dated at St. Johns, Michigan, this 4th day of June, A.D., 1981.

MAPLES & WOOD
PAUL A. MAPLES (P17063)
Attorney for CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK OF ST. JOHNS
306 North Clinton Avenue
St. Johns, Michigan 48879

224-217
309

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF CLINTON

JAMES C. VIERS and
BARBARA M. VIERS,
husband & wife,
Plaintiffs,
vs.

HAZEL E. BERGERON now
HAZEL E. McMILLEN,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
ESTATE ON FORECLOSURE
File No. 81-2908

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and order of sale entered by the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton, Michigan, on the 8th day of June, 1981, in favor of JAMES C. VIERS and BARBARA M. VIERS husband and wife, plaintiffs, and against HAZEL BERGERON now HAZEL E. McMILLEN, defendant, the following described premises shall be offered for sale to the highest bidder at public auction to be held by the Sheriff for the County of Clinton or his Deputy at the front entrance of the Courthouse, City of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan, on the 4th day of August, 1981 at 11:00 a.m.:

A certain parcel of land situated in the Township of Greenbush, Clinton County, Michigan, described as:

Beginning 380 feet East of the NW corner of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 7, T8N, R2W, thence Easterly 264 feet, thence Southerly 325 feet, thence Westerly 264 feet thence Northerly 325 feet to the point of beginning.

The above named defendant shall have six (6) months from and after the date of the aforesaid sale in which to redeem the above described premises.

Dated: June 8, 1981

Anthony A. Hufnagel
Sheriff of Clinton County

224-224
259

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF CLINTON

AMENDED
PUBLICATION AND
NOTICE OF HEARING

Estate of Willard Earl Neely,
Deceased May 9, 1981, Address:
14073 North U.S.-27, DeWitt,
Michigan, S.S. No. 404-40-408A,
File No. 20417.

TAKE NOTICE: On July 8, 1981 at 1:30 p.m., in the probate courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, before Hon. Marvin E. Robertson Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Lucille Brown, sister of the deceased, for admitting the Last Will and Testament of the deceased, dated April 29, 1981, to probate; for the appointment of Ann W. Simmons, 14073 North U.S.-27, DeWitt, Michigan 48820, as Personal Representative of the estate, for a determination of heirs; for a determination on claims and for an Order for distribution of estate assets according to the terms of the Will.

Creditors are notified that claims against the estate must be presented to the above proposed fiduciary, personally or by mail at the above address, no later than August 17, 1981. Thereafter, the estate assets will be assigned to the persons entitled thereto.

Dated: June 8, 1981

Jeffrey L. Martlew, P-26563
Attorney
Suite 6, 13109 Shavey Road
DeWitt, Michigan, 48820
Phone: 669-2095

Jeffrey L. Martlew
Attorney for Petitioner

224-227
211

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF CLINTON

PUBLICATION AND
NOTICE OF HEARING

Estate of Blanche E. Emmert,
Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE: On July 1, 1981 at 10:00 a.m., in the probate courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, before Hon. Marvin E. Robertson Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held, on the Petition of Clinton Bank and Trust Company, for Probate of a purported Will of the deceased, dated November 22, 1976 and for granting of administration to Irene Mead or some other suitable person.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to said Irene Mead at 441 W. Main, Elsie, Michigan 48831, and proof thereof, with copies of claims, filed with the Court on or before August 18, 1981. Notice is further given that the estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Date: June 11, 1981

Jack Walker
WALKER & MOORE P21918
Attorney
117 E. Walker Street
St. Johns, MI
Phone: 517-224-3241

Clinton Bank & Trust Company
Petitioner
200 N. Clinton Avenue
St. Johns, MI 48879
Phone: 517-224-6811

224-231
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STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF CLINTON

ROBERT LEROY GREGORY,
PLAINTIFF,
-vs-

FLORENCE NEWTON,
DEFENDANT.

ORDER FOR
SUBSTITUTED SERVICE
File No. 80-2663
JUDGE GREEN

At a session of said Court held in the Circuit Courtroom located in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan on the 4th day of June, 1981.

Present: Honorable TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Circuit Judge

Upon reading and filing of the Motion in the above entitled matter for substituted service and the Court being fully advised in the premises and it appearing that said request should be granted;

IT IS ORDERED that service may be made in the above entitled matter upon the Defendant, Florence Newton, by serving a copy of this Order, together with a copy of the Supplemental Summons and Complaint, upon Auto-Owners Insurance company and by mailing by registered mail to Defendant, Florence Newton, a copy of this Order, together with a copy of the Supplemental Summons and Complaint, to her at the last known address being 3625 Textile Road, Ypsilanti, Michigan and, further, by publishing a copy of this Order in a local newspaper for two consecutive weeks.

Hon. TIMOTHY M. GREEN
Circuit Judge

224-228
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STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF CLINTON

PUBLICATION AND
NOTICE OF HEARING

Estate of Edith L. Wilkinson,
Deceased, File No. 20414.

TAKE NOTICE: On May 22, 1981 at 9:00 a.m., in the probate courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, before Hon. Marvin E. Robertson Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the Petition of Larry Hattis, the Will of the deceased dated August 7, 1973 was admitted to Probate and administration of the estate was granted to Larry Hattis.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to said Larry Hattis at Box 311, Maple Rapids, Michigan 48853, and proof thereof, with copies of claims, filed with the Court on or before August 18, 1981. Notice is further given that the estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: June 11, 1981

Jack Walker
WALKER & MOORE P21918
Attorney
117 E. Walker Street
St. Johns, MI 48879
Phone: 517-224-3241

Larry Hattis
Petitioner
Box 311
Maple Rapids, MI 48853

224-230
179

To Clinton County

Dairying brings in over \$30 million

By **ROBERTA WEBER,**
extension agriculture
agent

Dairying brings in over \$30 million worth of income to Clinton County dairy farmers. This is why local farmers should be very

concerned about the action in congress which will probably reduce dairy price supports.

Glynn McBride, MSU agricultural economist, said the Senate Agricultural Committee

has already completed its action on the commodity section of the bill.

Its proposals call for spending more than \$3 billion in fiscal 1982, but the Senate Budget Committee has already approved a

resolution which would limit farm program spending to \$2.1 billion. The house budget resolution calls for only \$1.7 billion for farm program spending.

Both agriculture committees have given tentative approval to provisions which would maintain a sliding parity price support range.

In the house measure, the level would be adjusted twice a year, as it has been under the amended 1977 act. The Oct. 1, parity level would be based on the government's estimate of

CCC purchases of dairy products for the next year.

In the senate version, the semi-annual adjustment would be made only to the extent necessary to bring the price support level back to 70 percent of parity at mid-year.

Estimated costs of the committee dairy price supports proposals are substantially over the amounts permitted under either the house or senate budget resolutions. All the dairy provisions, together with other parts of the farm bill which the com-

mittees are drafting, must ultimately be reconciled to the amount allocated for that purpose by the resolution. Further efforts to cut the dairy program can be expected when this reconciliation takes place.

Guidelines given for correct heifer growth

Herd replacements are the future of any herd, and farmers know if they raise better replacements, they will have a better herd. How do you know if your heifers are growing correctly? There is some variation between animals, but the guidelines below are what large breed heifers should fit if growing adequately, says Roberta Weber, Extension agricultural agent.

At age 3 months, weight should be 200-220 pounds and heart girth should be 40 inches. At age 5 months, weight should be 300-350 pounds and heart girth should be 48 inches. At age 8 months, weight should be 500-520 pounds and heart girth should be 55 inches. At age 15 months (breeding age), weight should be 800-825 pounds and heart girth should be 64 inches. At age 23 months, weight should

be 1100-1170 pounds and heart girth should be 72 inches.

If you find your heifers are much smaller than listed here, there might be some problem in their feeding or management, which might be worth looking into, says Weber.

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT OR-1-78, THE CLINTON COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE

To Whom It May Concern:

Pursuant to the provisions of Act 183 of 1943, the County Rural Zoning Enabling Act as amended, notice is hereby given that the Clinton County Board of Commissioners has adopted Ordinance Number(s) OR-12-81, OR-12A-81, OR-13-81, OR-14-81, OR-15-81 which amends OR-1-78, the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance in the following manner:
OR-12-81 - ZC-13-81 Map Amendment - Ovid Township

The zoning district map has been changed from B-1, Commercial to A-1, Agricultural the following described parcel of property.

All that part of the E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 10, T7N-R1W, located south of the G.T. R/R all located in Ovid Twp., Clinton County, MI.
OR-12A-81 - ZC-13A-81 Map Amendment - Ovid Township

The zoning district map has been changed from B-1, Commercial to A-1, Agricultural the following described parcel of property.

All that part of the S 1/2 of the SE 1/4, Sec. 9, T7N-R1W, exc. that part of Village of Shepardsville.
OR-13-81 - ZC-15-80 Text Amendment - Flood Hazard Areas

The entire section addressing flood hazard areas in Article 5, Section 5.10 has been deleted and replaced with language which complies with the regular phase of the Federal Flood Insurance Program.

The purpose of the Article is to significantly reduce hazards to persons and damage to property as a result of flood conditions in Clinton County, and to comply with the provisions and requirements of the National Flood Insurance Program, as constituted in accord with the National Flood Insurance Act.
OR-14-81 - ZC-12(B)-81 Text Amendment - Administration and Enforcement.

Amending Article 3, Section 3.8.2 Enforcement, procedures. The existing language has been supplemented in order to delineate correction periods for ordinance violations, and time periods for the Department to investigate complaints.
OR-15-81 - ZC-12E-80 Text Amendment - Mini-Warehousing.

Amending the Ordinance to permit mini-warehousing in the M-1 and M-2 Industrial Districts by right, in the B-3, Highway Service, under special conditions and in the R-M1, Multiple Family District and R-T, Mobile Home District by special conditions when constructed in conjunction with a housing development.

Ordinance No(s) 12, 12A, 13, 14 and 15 becomes effective the day following its approval by the State of Michigan, Department of Commerce. The effective date is June 10, 1981. Copies of OR-1-78, the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance as well as the amendments are available for purchase or inspection in the Department of Development Control located at 1003 S. Oakland Street, St. Johns, MI between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. Please contact Mr. Jack Nelson at 224-6761 ext. 221 for further information. Mr. Roger Overway, Chairman Clinton County Board of Commissioners

Mrs. Jane Swanchara,
County Clerk
Clinton County, Michigan

224-232

Officers recognized in pole barn case

Two investigators who spent 11 months in a paper chase to nail a shady pole barn builder were recognized recently by the Michigan State Police.

Given Citations for Personal Excellence were Trooper John Gutierrez, 32, of Charlotte, and James Maddix, 52, of Mason. Maddix is an investigator for the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation.

But perhaps more grateful than Lansing Post Commander P. David Charney, who presented the awards Friday, May 8, are the victims of R.E. Veil Buildings, Inc., the Stockbridge firm which bilked several Lansing area residents and lumber companies out of thousands of dollars.

Thanks to the investigation, Ronald E. Veil of Leslie has been ordered by an Eaton County judge to begin making restitution to the people he defrauded, Gutierrez and Maddix said.

The investigation began with a complaint, Charney said, when a Stockbridge farmer complained that R.E. Veil had not fulfilled his part of a contract to build a pole barn. When Gutierrez looked into the complaint and discovered several others, he contacted Maddix.

After 11 months of wading through "literally tons of paper work" and tracking down numerous dead-end leads, Charney said, the two had a case.

Seven persons who had contracted with the Stockbridge builder—including three in Ingham, two in Eaton and one in Clinton counties—signed complaints. Other alleged broken promises were traced as far south as Washtenaw County and as far north as Rudyard, north of St. Ignace in the Upper Peninsula, the pair said.

"It was a tough case with as many as 15 or 20 forks in the road," Charney said. "Most investigators, when they come to a wrong fork, would find it easy to quit. If there's a commendation for pure perseverance, these guys deserve it."

Veil, 36, was eventually convicted of a reduced charge for building without a permit and for violating a trust fund act for defrauding his suppliers. The builder used many ways to bilk pole barn customers, Maddix said.

"He would make contracts with people for pole barns way under bid from what it would cost to build them, then demand half of the amount at the start. Then he got materials for the job from the lumber companies and never paid them.

"Many times the people had to pay twice," he said, first for the contract which supposedly included material costs, and then again for materials when they were delivered.

Veil also ordered more materials than were needed and used them on other jobs, he said. "By the time he built two or three barns, he had enough to build a fourth."

One lumber company ran up an unpaid bill of \$154,000 and homeowners lost as much as \$11,000 at a crack, Gutierrez said. Pole barns can range in price from about \$10,000 for a garage size building to as much as \$80,000, he said.

Veil was sentenced to two years probation and ordered to make restitution and pay fines in December, 1980, Maddix said.

"It's a good case of a growing problem, white collar crime," Charney said.

ST. JOHNS CITY COMMISSION MINUTES - MAY 26, 1981

The Reg. Mtg. was called to order by Mayor Arehart at 7:30 p.m.

COMM. PRESENT: Arehart, Roesner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre
COMM. ABSENT: None

STAFF PRESENT: R.L. Humphrey, City Mgr.; R.L. Coletta, City Clerk; P.A. Maples, City Atty.; D.M. Edwards, City Assessor

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Roesner that the Mins. of the May 11, 1981 Reg. Mtg. of the St. Johns City Comm. be approved as presented.

YEA: Arehart, Roesner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Brockmyre that Warrant Nos 1280 thru 1390 be approved in the amt. of \$790,227.27 as presented.

YEA: Arehart, Roesner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Mayor Arehart asked for any additions or deletions to the Agenda. There was one addition and one deletion.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the Agenda be approved as amended.

YEA: Arehart, Roesner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the City Comm. approve the request of the DeWitt Lions Club to host the All State Band in the St. Johns Main Park's large pavillion on June 13th and 14th, 1981 and further that all fees be waived.

YEA: Arehart, Roesner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the City Comm. accept the low bid of Kiefer Blacktop Ser. in the amt. of \$3,750 for the refurbishing of the four old tennis courts at the St. Johns Main Park.

YEA: Arehart, Roesner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre that Ord. No. 331 be adopted.

YEA: Arehart, Roesner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the City Comm. approve the Solid Waste Hauling and Disposal Contract Amendment with Steve's Refuse Ser. and authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign.

YEA: Arehart, Roesner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Starck that the City Comm. adopt Ord. No. 332.

YEA: Arehart, Roesner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

City Mgr. Humphrey and Wtr. Cons. Meinert gave a report on the City's water wells. Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Roesner that the City Comm. authorize the drilling of a small test boring on the sw corner of the County Jail property.

YEA: Arehart, Roesner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Roesner that the Public Hearing on the Proposed 1981-1982 Fiscal Year Budget be opened.

YEA: Arehart, Roesner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

There was a discussion regarding the proposed budget.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Roesner that the City Comm. adopt the 1981-1982 fiscal year budget as presented by the City Mgr: That the City levy 10.0 mills for Gen. Oper., .6 mills for G.O. Bond No. 1, 1.6 mills for G.O. Bond No. 2, .3 mills for G.O. Bond No. 3, and 1.6 mills for G.O. Bond No. 4, for a total levy of 14.1 mills. Further, that the City Comm. authorize appropriations for the following expenditures: Leg. Dept. - \$107,848; Adm. Dept. - \$167,708; Mun. Bldg. - \$49,274; Cap. Improve. - \$221,098; Police Dept. - \$304,560; Fire Dept. - \$72,326; Dept. of Pub. Works - \$97,566; Pkg. Mtr. Dept. - \$20,585; Parks Dept. - \$41,027; Rec. Dept. - \$32,705; Ins. Rebate - \$286,343; Mobile Equip. Fund - \$275,798; Major St. Fund - \$157,603; Local St. Fund - \$195,149; Library Fund - \$56,372; Bond Retire. Fund - \$451,923; Solid/Waste Landfill Fund - \$203,207; Special Assessment Fund - \$93,293; Rev. Shar. Fund - \$140,181; Wtr. Prod. Fund - \$200,319; Wtr. Dist. Fund - \$90,6783; WWTP Fund - \$275,806; Sewer Dist. Fund - \$16,050; Cap. Imp. Fund - \$58,600; Bond Oper. Debt Fund - \$138,424. And further, that any amendments or alterations to these appropriations must receive specific prior approval by the City Comm. And further, that the proposed estimated capital expenditures and oper. costs schedule be adopted as an appendix to the budget.

YEA: Arehart, Roesner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried. Mayor Arehart adjourned the mtg. at 8:35 p.m.

224-226

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SHIAWASSEE

In the matter of the Maple River Inter-County Drain.

File No. 81-00-109-CZ
Judge Peter Marutiak

DECLARATORY JUDGMENT

At a session of said Court on the 11th day of June, 1981, in the City of Corunna in said County.

Present: Honorable Peter Marutiak, Circuit Judge.

THIS MATTER having come before the Court upon the Petition of the Inter-County Draining Board of the Maple River Inter-County Drain on a Complaint for Declaratory Judgment and the Court being fully advised in the premises; and,

The Court having made findings of facts that a Petition was filed for the construction and clean-out of the Maple River Inter-County Drain in the Counties of Shiawassee, Clinton, and Gratiot, and a suit having been filed in the Circuit Court for the County of Shiawassee, being File No. 186, to enjoin said Petition and said suit was eventually withdrawn and dismissed on the 16th day of March, 1973; and,

It appearing from the testimony that the parties at such time had withdrawn the initial petition and a new petition was filed on November 22, 1967, for constructing, cleaning-out, deepening, and widening of said Drain and requesting said work under Public Act 566 of the United States with financial assistance from the Federal Government; and,

It being anticipated that at such time such total construction costs would be \$6,000,000 with the local units of government and taxpayers paying the sum of \$360,000 and it further appearing that certain plans and specifications had been drawn by the Corps of Engineers with certain requirements for Federal projects for pumping stations, dikes, fish habitats and conservation requirements which were not anticipated by the initial Petition and not for the sole purpose of drainage and improvements of farm drainage; and,

It further appearing that such fringe benefits are a considerable part of the basis of the increased costs; and,

It further appearing that a vast majority of the interested parties and the farmers to be served by said Drain are opposed to proceeding under Public Act 566 but wish to proceed in some manner under the original Petition for the purpose of providing farm drainage;

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that the Inter-County Drainage Board for the Maple River Inter-County Drain may act in accordance with Act 40 of the Public Acts of 1956 as amended for the purpose of providing farm drainage on the Maple River Drain in accordance with the Petition as originally filed and the applicable laws of Act 40 of the Public Acts of 1956 of the State of Michigan.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Inter-County Drainage Board shall not be required to act under Public Act 566 for the United States and that they withdraw their application to the Federal Government for assistance under such program.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that all costs incurred to date shall eventually be assessed in accordance with Act 40 of the Public Acts of 1956.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that if any person shall be aggrieved by this Order that they may petition the Court within twenty (20) days for a rehearing and in the event that no rehearing shall be petitioned or held, the Drainage Board shall proceed in accordance with this Order and in accordance with Act 40 of the Public Acts of 1956 and do such constructing, cleaning-out, deepening, widening, straightening, and re-locating along the highway or such other work as called for in the original petition that the Drainage Board shall deem necessary, reasonable and proper for the purpose of providing farm drainage on the Maple River Drain.

Peter Marutiak
Circuit Judge

224-234

616



Creative thinkers at work

Swegles fifth graders did some "Creative Thinking" with volunteer mother, Barb Worrall the second semester. Their weekly lessons ended with designs of things that would help them next year in sixth grade. Shera Stockwell, Shelly Rockafellow, Mary Worrall and Zane Ballard show off their inventions

for a robot who gives answers and cleans desks, a hot lunch disposal (when you don't like the meal) and a pencil holder. The once a week activities included writing and acting and promoted a growth in thinking skills. "It was designed to get them to look at things in a new way," Mrs. Worrall said.



Swimming lessons are underway in St. Johns at Veteran's Memorial Pool in the city park. Instructor Jeanneane Ammons shows Danielle Sager, 6, how to float on her back. Scott Smalley, 8, an Raquel Herald, 6, wait their turn.

Classes are offered through August 7 for children six-years and older. Registration will be taken during pool hours or by calling the pool, 224-6950.

Open swim hours are from 2:30 to 5 p.m. daily and from 7 to 8:45 p.m.,

evenings. The fee for recreational swimming is 35 cents for children and 50 cents for adults (over 18). Families may use the pool for \$1 and season passes are also available for \$30 pr family, \$20 for individual adults and \$15 for individual children.

SAVE ENERGY

NOTICE Of Budget Hearing

St. Johns Public Schools
of
Clinton & Gratiot Counties

**June 24, 1981
8:00 P.M.**

Office of Superintendent
of Schools
501 W. Sickles St.
St. Johns, Michigan

Copies of Proposed Budget May Be Obtained at the

**Superintendent's Office
R. Lee Ormston, Secretary
Board of Education**

224-235

Club news

The June meeting of the 4-H Four Corners was held at E.E. Knight School. Doug Schoch called the meeting to order and Tracey Meredith and Theresa Horak were called to lead the flags.

Doug Thering was presented when the honor roll for graduates was called.

The money for the float project was raised this year to \$40. The theme for the float is "4-H Is A Family Affair." A chairman for the float project is needed.

The club's next meeting will be at Ray Peck's home.

VILLAGE OF FOWLER

Summary of Fowler Village Council meeting minutes:

A regular meeting of the Fowler Village Council was called to order by President Pro-Tem LeRoy George on Monday, June 8, 1981, at 7:00 P.M. at the Village office. Trustees present were Antonides, Thelen, Spicer, Koenigsnecht and Simon.

Minutes of the May 11th meeting were approved as read. Current bills were approved.

DPW Supervisor John Schafer said there is a continuing problem with cars parked all night on Main Street, which interfere with sweeping the street. The Sheriff's Department is being requested to issue tickets to these violators.

Several residents of Walnut St. were present to discuss sanitary sewer problems in their area. The Village engineer suggested several alternatives to help remedy the situation, and will furnish additional information and related costs for the next meeting. The Council authorized increasing the impeller size for the pumps, and the purchase of a 30 KW gas driven back-up generator for use at the sewer plant. Engineer Bill Johnson said he thought storm water inflow into the sanitary system caused much of the problem. His firm will outline a program and cost for an inflow study.

President Carl Koenigsnecht entered the meeting and presided.

A plot plan submitted by Roy Smith for an addition to his residence was approved.

There was a lengthy discussion concerning malicious destruction of property, including setting of several fires, on Main St. and in the downtown alleys. Representatives of the Dallas Twp. Fire Department, local businessmen, and the Clinton County Sheriff's Dept. were present to discuss their concerns with the Council. It was the consensus of those present that much of the problem is related to the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors. It was agreed that a letter should be sent all tavern owners and take-out stores, informing them of the Council's concern, and asking for their full cooperation in upholding the laws. If the problem continues, the Village will request the Liquor Control Commission to begin an investigation of sales to minors in the community.

The Clinton County Drain Commissioner's office was authorized to provide engineering services for replacing bridges over the Waltz/Sturgis drain on West Clinton and West Third Streets.

Other discussion items included sidewalk replacement, storm water impoundment, and condition of streets.

The meeting adjourned 11:35 P.M. The next regular meeting of the Council will be held on Monday, July 13, 1981.

Winnie McKean, Village Clerk

224-238

CLINTON COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing for permit fees on county roads in the county road commission building, 3536 S. U.S. 27, St. Johns, Michigan on Thursday, June 18, 1981 at 3:00 p.m.

224-221

CLINTON COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Clinton County Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, July 8, 1981 at 8:00 P.M. in the Clinton County Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan. The subject of the public hearing will be the consideration of the following:

CASE ZC-9-81 Watertown Charter Township

Rezoning from B-1, Commercial to R-1A, One Family Rural Residential the following legally described parcels of property which generally lie within the limits of the "Village" of Wacousta being north of the Looking Glass River and south of Herbison Road.

150-018-100-010-00(248A): Cont. 13 rds. W of NE cor. of Sec. 18, T5N-R3W, th. S. 10 rds., E. 70 ft., N. 10 rds., W. 70 ft. to beg.

150-018-100-015-00(247): Com. 13 rds W of NE cor., Sec. 18, T5N-R3W, S. 10 rds., W. 5 rds., N. 10 rds., E. 5 rds. to beg.

150-018-100-020-00(246): Land com. 14 rds. S & 17 rds. W of NE cor., Sec. 18, T5N-R3W, th. W. 5 rds., S. 4 rds., E. 5 rds., N. 4 rds. to beg.

150-018-100-025-00(246): Com. 18 rds. W of NE cor. of Sec. 18, T5N-R3W, th. S. 10 rds., W. 5 rds., N. 10 rds., E. 5 rds. to beg.

150-018-100-030-00(245): Beg. at a pt. on Sec. 18, T5N-R3W, th. S. 165' // with N&S sec. in., th. E. 16.5', th. S. 132', th. W. 82.5', th. N. 297', th. E. 66' to beg.

150-018-100-035-00(244): Com. 27 rds. W. of NE cor., Sec. 18, T5N-R3W, S. 10 rds., W. 8 rds., N. 10 rds., E. 8 rds.

150-018-100-040-00(241A): Beg. 125 rds. E of NW cor. of NE 1/4 of Sec. 18, T5N-R3W, th. S. 10 rds., E. 8 rds., S. 8 rds., W. 192.28 ft., N. 297', th. E. 60' to beg.

150-018-100-070-00(239C): Beg. 1575.75' W & 2190' S of NE cor. of Sec. 18, T5N-R3W, N. 1827', E. 651.75', N. 66', E. 709.5', S. 585', W. 327', S. 451' to NE cor. Lot 35, Hawthorne Hills, SW 1/4 to beg.

150-018-100-100-00(256): Beg. 62 rds. S of NE cor. of Sec. 18, T5N-R3W, th. W. 13 rds., N. 8 rds., W. 12 rds. S. 8 rds., W. 8 rds., S. 8 rds., E. 19 rds., 5 ft., N. 4 rds., E. 13 rds., 11.5 ft., th. N. 4 rds. to beg.

150-018-100-105-00(257): Com. 66 rds. S of NE cor. of Sec. 18, T5N-R3W, W. 10 rds., S. 59 ft., E. 10 rds., N. 59 ft. to beg. & beg. 1089 ft., S & 165 ft., W of NE cor. sd. Sec., th. W. 61', S. 59', E. 61', N. 59' to beg.

150-018-100-110-00(256): Com. 70 rds S of NE cor. of Sec. 18, T5N-R3W, W. 35 rds., S. 16 rds., E. 22 rds., N. 4 rds., E. 13 rds., N. 12 rds. to beg.

150-018-100-115-00(255): Com. 62 rds. S & 25 rds. W of NE cor of Sec. 18, T5N-R3W, th. N. 8 rds., W. 8 rds., S. 8 rds., E. 8 rds. to beg.

150-018-100-120-00(254): Com. 58 rds. S of NE cor. of Sec. 18, T5N-R3W, W. 10 rds., S. 4 rds., E. 10 rds., N. 4 rds.

150-018-100-125-00(253): Com. 50 rds. S. of NE cor., Sec. 18, T5N-R3W, W. 10 rds., S. 8 rds., E. 10 rds., N. 8 rds. to beg.

150-018-100-130-00(252): Com. 34 rds. 10' S of NE cor. of Sec. 18, T5N-R3W, th. run. W. 13 rds., S. 15 rds., 6 1/2', th. E. 13 rds., th. N. 15 rds. 6 1/2' ft. to POB.

150-018-100-135-00(251A): Beg. on E. in. Sec. 18, T5N-R3W, 429' S of NE cor. sd. Sec. 18, th. W. 216.87', th. S. 142', th. E. 217.65' to E. sec. in., th. N. alg. Sec. in. 142' to beg.

150-017-200-040-00(220): Beg. at a pt. 12 rds. E of NW cor. of Sec. 17, T5N-R3W, th. S. 14 rds., th. E. 5 1/2 rds., th. N. 14 rds., th. W. 5 1/2 rds. to beg.

150-017-200-070-00(224): Com. 40 rds. 6 1/2' S of NW cor. of Sec. 17, T5N-R3W, th. E. 23 rds., S. 4 rds., E. to LGR, SE 1/4 alg. river 123', W. to W. in. of Sec. 17, th. N. to POB.

150-017-200-075-00(227): Com. 52 rds. 2 1/2' S of NW cor. Sec. 17,

T5N-R3W, th. E. to LKG.G1 Riv. th. S. to a pt. 57 1/2 rds. S of N. sec. in., W // to N. sec. in. to W. sec. in., th. N. alg. W. sec. in. to beg.

150-017-200-080-00(228): Com. 57 1/2 rds. S. of NW cor. of Sec. 17, T5N-R3W, th. S. 8 rds., E. 760' to LGR, NE 1/4 alg. River to a pt. that is 57 1/2 rds. S of N. Sec. in. th. W. to beg.

CASE ZC-14-81 Text Amendment (This case was tabled at the May 13, 1981 meeting).

Amending Article 14, Section 14.1E(1) of OR-1-78, the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance.

This section is being amended to conform with a recent supreme court decision whereby the court held that units of government could not specifically limit mobile homes solely to mobile home parks. The amendment if adopted defines a single family dwelling to include mobile homes predicated upon compliance with certain standards.

Delete Section 14.1(E)(1) and replace with the following:

Dwelling, Single-Family: A detached building, mobile home premanufactured or pre-cut structure designed and used for the complete living accommodations of a single-family which meet the following standards:

A. Shall meet dimensional requirements for the district in which it is situated as delineated in Article 6, Section 6.18, Schedule A of OR-1-78, the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance.

B. Minimum floor-to-ceiling height of 7.5 feet.

C. A minimum exterior width of any side elevation of 24 feet.

D. Shall be placed upon and secured to a permanent foundation in accordance with the Michigan Building Code and where applicable the manufacturer's installation instructions.

E. Skirting shall be installed if the dwelling is not placed upon a basement or crawl space. The skirting shall be installed in accordance with Act 419 of 1976, the Mobile Home Commission Act.

F. Wheels, towing mechanisms and undercarriages shall either be removed or covered by skirting.

G. The roof shall have a pitch of at least 2 in 12.

H. Meets the Michigan Building Code for R-3 or R-4 structures.

CASE ZC-16-81 Text Amendment - Environmental Provisions

Amend Article 12, **Environmental Provisions of OR-1-78, the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance** by deleting the entire article and replacing it with new standards. The purpose of this article is to provide regulations and requirements for fencing, landscaping, berming or screening of the perimeter of certain activities in order to protect the residential character of the surrounding area, prevent trespassing into unsafe areas, discourage theft, stabilize soils, control windblown dust and debris, increase ground water infiltration and reduce noise.

The purpose of the amendment is to clarify current language and to relax certain standards which were unreasonable. A summary of the standards are delineated below.

1. Text delineated when a landscaped buffer is required, the location and width of plantings, spacing in rows and between rows, the species arrangement, selection, size and replacement, prohibited varieties and procedures for administrative variances.

The map and text amendments and OR-1-78, the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance are available for public inspection in the Department of Development Control located at 1003 S. Oakland Street, St. Johns, Michigan between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

Interested persons are requested to attend the hearing and voice their opinions in respect thereto or written comments may be forwarded to the Department. Please call 224-6761 Ext. 221 for further information.

J. Anthony Nelson, Director
Department of Development Control

224-233

Take your time...relax and shop the Classified pages for whatever you may be looking for! It's so easy.

Births

SALYER: A girl, Tanya Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Salyer, 219 First St., Bannister on April 25, 1981 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Bethel Komperda and Mr., and Mrs. Donald Salyer. The mother is the former Wendy Komperda.

WILLIAMS: A boy, Bradley Glenn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Williams of Elsie on April 25, 1981 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Webster and Mr. and Mrs. William Williams. The mother is former Sandy Webster.

VITEK: A girl, Lyndsey Brooke, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vitek of St. Johns on April 24, 1981 at Lansing General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Vitek of St. Johns and Mr. and Mrs. George Weber of Fowler. The mother is the former Marilyn Weber.

ARENS: A boy, Jeffrey David, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Arens of Linus Arens of Westphalia. The mother is the former Judith Eva.

MURPHY: A girl, Rebecca Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy on April 25, 1981 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Alice and Elwood Wyatt of DeWitt and Bernard Murphy Sr., of Midland. The mother is the former Susan Potter of Bay City.

MARTIN: A girl, Dusty Sue, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin of Colony Road, Fowler on April 26, 1981 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin, Mrs. Sharon Huntley, and Mrs. Allan Halfman. The mother is the former Pamela Halfman.

WEINLEY: A daughter, Sheila Cinnamon, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Weinley, 2265 W. Parks Road, St. Johns on April 30, 1981 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Joyce Searles.

HEBELER: A girl, Gabrielle Renee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darel Hebel, 2412 S. Shepardsville, Ovid on April 30, 1981 at Sparrow Hospital.

WALDRON: A boy, Donald Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waldron, 19522 W. Brady, Elsie on April 30, 1981 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Russell of Bannister, Mr. and Mrs. Veron Vaughn of Vestaburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Waldron of Sand Lake. The mother is the former Bonnie Austin.

WITT: A boy, Michael John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Witt, 8421 W. Lehman Road, DeWitt on April 29, 1981 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Witt and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rossow. The mother is the former Sharon Rossow.

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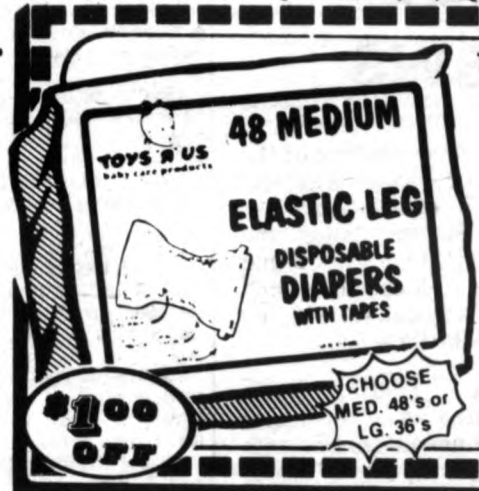
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LIVONIA 29150 W. 7 Mile Rd. at Middlebelt East of LIVONIA MALL	SOUTHFIELD 27000 Telegraph Rd. at 12 Mile South of TEL-12 MALL	FLINT 3250 S. Linden Rd. at Miller Rd. Across from GENESEE VALLEY MALL	GRAND RAPIDS 3445 28th. St. S.E. at Beltline at EAST BROOK MALL	YOUR MASTER CHARGE AND VISA HONORED AT TOYS 'R' US

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