

# Dundee residents protest streets' condition

**By BOB ANDREWS**  
**DUNDEE** — A petition with 33 signatures protesting the "extremely rough and dusty condition" of four streets and two railroad crossings on the eastern side of the village was discussed at the Dundee Village Board

meeting Tuesday night.

Bigelow, Hollister, Elizabeth and Volunteer streets have been in poor condition for a long time, Mayor Jay Nelson said.

"But, the village can't afford to do

things twice," he said, explaining that the village had been waiting for a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to pay for storm sewers.

The sewers are now being installed and the roads should be paved in four

to six weeks, said village superintendent Charles McCann. He said the road crew would wet the dusty streets until they were paved.

Councilman Greg Wright said, "McCann is doing all he can with the

limited money available."

McCann reported that Conrail promised to raise the railroad bed six inches on Hollister and Bigelow which would eliminate the bumpy crossings.

In other business, Dundee resident Calvin Areford asked the board what was being done for flood control in Dundee. Areford's Stoll Street home was flooded in the Aug. 15 heavy rain. He asked if the creek adjacent to his property was going to be dredged.

Nelson said there was no aid available to the village. The village must go through the county to get any federal or state aid and so far no grants or help has been approved.

He said the Town of Starkey is going ahead on its own, spending town money, even though the chairman of the Yates County legislature requested that it wait. The village has no money to clean streams, Nelson said.

Superintendent McCann said the village may be faced with even bigger problems in the future due to the washing of the banks along Big Stream on the southern edge of the village. He said the village could lose its sewer plant which sits right next to Big

Stream.

Councilman Richard Pierce requested the board post no parking signs on the west end of Harpending Avenue. Cars park on both sides of the street because of the Dundee Childrens Center and a funeral home.

Pierce, also a Dundee school bus driver, said the parked cars allow only one-way traffic for cars and buses entering or leaving the street.

Nelson said the board has the authority to have the signs posted but he said the businesses and citizens involved should be informed. The board decided to discuss this matter at the next meeting.

Police Chief Earl Mortenson asked when the village would bid on the new police car. Mortenson has been using his private vehicle as a police car for a number of months. He said, "The idling is destroying my car and if the car does not idle, I have no radio."

Bids for a new police car will be let out as soon as car dealerships have the new police car packs, Nelson said. In the meantime, the board approved normal maintenance work on Mortenson's car, if approved by McCann.

# Interlaken resident complains of pollution

**By KATHY GREULE**  
**INTERLAKEN** — The inefficiency of the present sewer plant was blamed at Thursday night's village board meeting for a pollution problem.

Village resident William Lucas complained to the board that he has a pollution problem in the creek running through his property on County Road 150. Sewer Commissioner James Wyckoff attributed the problem to the high degree of infiltration in the sewer system. He said system is severely overtaxed but plans have been under way since 1974 to update the sewage plant. Loziers Engineers of Rochester have completed the preliminary designs and forwarded them to the state Department of Environmental Conservation for approval.

Wyckoff also reported that the board, through the village attorney

James Gabriel, had requested that state Supreme Court Judge Jerome B. Wolff and his wife, attorney Vivian A. Wolff of Waterloo, turn over to the village the parcel of land owned by them. On the lot located on Railroad Avenue in the village of Interlaken is an abandoned house, which according to the board, has been a trouble spot, health hazard and eyesore for several years.

In 1975, at the request of the village board, the Seneca County Health Department investigated the building and found it "unfit for human occupancy." In another investigation this spring, the structure was deemed "a public health hazard." Concerns by the health department were over the danger of fire and the unsafe structure of the building.

Despite the possible health and

safety problems the building presents to the village residents, the board feels the Wolffs, who spend the majority of their time in Erie County, have done little to correct the situation.

Wyckoff reported the Wolffs have asked for more time to solve the problem. Gabriel has been told to tell them they have no more time.

Village employee Tom Hayward told the board he would be replacing a valve on a West Avenue water hydrant on Sept. 25. Water pressure will be low from 7 to 11 p.m. There will be no water interruption.

The Interlaken Volunteer Fire Department will host the Seneca

County fire drill this year on Oct. 11. The water system may be disturbed for the evening.

Fire Chief Richard Wyckoff announced a new emergency truck has been ordered. Delivery is expected within four months.

The board approved the request made by Vance Crane & Son Appliance Store for the estimated cost of \$460 for materials to replace their sidewalk on Main Street. In an effort to keep the village sidewalks in good repair, the board has a policy that if the homeowner pays for the labor and forms, the village will pay for materials.

# Low flare sales disappoint Chamber

**PENN YAN** — Inflation has affected flare sales, the Penn Yan Area Chamber of Commerce's main fund raiser.

"I guess they (flares) are too expensive, everyone is complaining," executive secretary Esther Nash told directors of the organization at its meeting Thursday.

"The price has gone up, just like everything else," said Mrs. Nash, while explaining the "disappointing sales." Of the 265 boxes ordered by the Chamber, 61 are left. Mrs. Nash said it seems the Chamber only will make a profit of \$200. This is the third consecutive year of poor sales, said Mrs. Nash, although several members said the fall festival of lights was better than ever.

Reporting for William Pinckney, chairman of the flare committee, Mrs. Nash suggested finding some new sales outlets in the Hammondsport area and advertising the project.

In other financial matters, the board voted to request \$1,500 from the Yates County Legislature for attracting tourists. The Chamber has requested \$1,000 annually in past years and been granted \$850.

Mrs. Nash said last year \$838 of the funds was used for salaries of the information booth workers. Mrs. Nash noted the information booth attracted at least 25 percent more cars than last year.

In other business, Kenneth Eaton, Chamber director and treasurer of the Temple Association which owns the Odd Fellows Hall on Main Street, said "no deal" for the sale of the building has been made. At last month's meeting, Chamber members expressed concern about the possibility of the building being used for a discotheque and bar.

The Chamber voted to send a letter to the Penn Yan Village Board thanking members for their response to merchants' efforts to eliminate metered parking.

Also, the revised constitution and by-laws were approved by the board of directors. They will be put before the full chamber membership at the annual meeting this winter.

The resignation of directors Robert Legault and Bob Reynolds were accepted. President Elsie Klube said a nominating committee is being formed to help fill the vacancies.



The winner is...

Robert Griswold, president of the Rotary Club's Camp Onseyawa, presents the award for most outstanding girl camper to Tina Champion of Interlaken. Counselor Tammy Westerdahl of Penn Yan is behind the wheelchair.

# Rotary campers say goodbye for a year

A closing campfire signified the end of Rotary camp this year for 143 campers. The two weeks at Camp Onseyawa provide the handicapped participants a camping experience they might not otherwise have.

At the closing camp fire, every camper receives an award for something he or she accomplished while at camp.

Donald Bogart, camp director, led the closing campfire. Mrs. Jean Franchi, program director and Joe Baldwin and Vicki Riddell, senior counselors, assisted.

The highlight of the night is the presentation of the Rotary president's awards to the outstanding boy and girl campers for the year. Camp Onseyawa President Robert Griswold of Phelps presented the trophies to Tina Champion of Interlaken as the outstanding girl camper and to David Symonds of Dundee as the outstanding

boy camper.

Griswold also presented a gift to Warren Wilson of Waterloo, thanking him for outstanding service to the camp. Mr. Wilson, a retired Industrial Arts teacher, has run the ceramics program for 13 years. The staff and campers gave him a standing ovation.

Tony Caruso, swimming instructor, presented a trophy to Linda VanHael of Newark for being the most improved swimmer and to Keith Richardson of Honeoye for being the most outstanding swimmer.

Griswold thanked the staff for the fine job they had done running the camp and called the campers the best campers of any camp — anywhere. He also reminded the over 500 campers, staff and parents present that Rotary Camp Onseyawa is made possible because of the efforts of 1100 Rotarians from 24 Rotary Clubs in the Ontario, Seneca, Yates and Wayne County areas.

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