

## Musical variety will be offered

Area residents have a unique opportunity to see three professional musical groups playing a variety of popular styles tomorrow evening, Thursday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Pocus Auditorium, St. Johns High School.

Being sponsored by the High School Orchestra are the Algie Watkins Phase V Jazz Quintet, folk singer-guitarist, Pat Madden-Roth and the Michigan State University Jazz Band.

Tickets are available by calling the high school until 4 p.m. today or tomorrow or at the door.

## Bear seen

It has been a number of years since we have had a bear story coming out of Greenbush Twp., but Darcy Cramer called the other day to tell us that he and several others had seen a young bear just the other morning.

The bear was standing in John Marton's field on Welling Rd., south of Eureka. After looking the people over briefly, the young bruin loped away heading east.

## Ovid man honored

An area businessman Paul Nemanis, of Ovid was recently awarded an Outstanding Dealer citation from the Butler Manufacturing Company, Jamesway Division.

Nemanis, of Nemanis Electric, received the award at an International Dealer Sales Meeting in Nashville, Tenn.

## Nihart elected

Ruth L. Nihart of St. Johns has been elected as a delegate to the Michigan Conference on Small Business.

She is among 24 mid-Michigan businessmen and women to be chosen at a recent small business forum in Lansing and will attend a statewide conference in May.

Mrs. Nihart and the other delegates will help make recommendations to the Governor and the Legislature on the ways state government can help small businesses.



The St. Johns High School theater group brought home 39 superior medals when they took first place honors in district competition at Saginaw Valley State College last weekend. The entire cast of 16 as well as the costume, set, and make-up committees all earned the superior awards. (Photo by Bob Stern)

## SJ drama students take top theater honors

By JEAN MARTIN

Area residents will have an opportunity to see the award-winning St. Johns High School Theater team in action Friday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. in the high school's Pocus Auditorium.

Last weekend the drama troop took first place honors in the district competition at Saginaw Valley State College. Scoring 199 out of a possible 200 points, the team also brought home 39 superior medals for individual performances in their production of "Story Theatre."

"This was not a play, drama, or a show..." commented one of the judges. "It was a theatrical experience."

Cast members receiving superior awards included: Gary Blasen, Kendra Bradley, Todd Boettger, Patty Burkhardt, Gae Cobb, Tim Dickman, Jay Dunkle, Judd Escher, Irenna Garapetian, Jenny Gentry, Jane Miller, Scott Rockafellow, Don Smith, Barb Stork, Patti Smith, and Gene Turcotte. Members of the costume, set, and make-up committees also received superior ratings.

The team will now move on the regional

competition in St. Johns Feb. 14. Here they will be competing with six other schools who placed among the top three in their own district competitions.

If St. Johns wins in the regionals, as they have for the past nine years, they will then travel to Marquette for the state finals to be held Feb. 20 and 21.

Friday evening the students will be charging for a 50 cent admission to help pay for the proposed trip.

"In the past we have always had a free showing for the community," said director Robert Koger. "This year we need the money to help finance ourselves."

Koger emphasized that this production will be something the whole family can enjoy.

"We especially want to encourage people to bring the kids," he added.

"Story Theatre," written by Paul Sills, presents an innovative treatment of familiar fables including the Bremen Town Musicians, the Little Peasant, and the Fisherman and His Wife.

"We're known as something of a classical drama group, so this represents a bit of a departure for us," explained Koger. "Still we think (people) will like it."

## We're Vol. 124, No. 44

## Number mystery solved

It came to our attention recently that the volume and number being printed on the front page of the County News is in error. In the past few years the paper has been numbering from the first of the calendar year while we should have been numbering from the first date of our first issue. We needed, therefore, to determine just what we considered our first issue.

Before 1924 the paper was numbered from March, the anniversary of a now long-forgotten merger. On May 1, 1924 editor Schuyler Marshall started numbering again with the merger of the St. Johns News with the Clinton County Republican into the Clinton-County Republican News.

In 1956 when the paper celebrated its

centennial along with the city of St. Johns, it was still being numbered according to the same system. This continued until the middle '70s when six months worth of papers were numbered "50."

After that the whole matter was apparently given up in despair. When the volume and number were again restored, issues were numbered from Jan. 1, 1856.

We put all of the above numbers in a hat and chose to go along with the founding of our earliest forerunner, the DeWitt Republican. That date has been given variously as April 6 or April 9, 1856.

Since our editor Sharon Randall has always been partial to the number 9, we have decided that we will number from that date henceforth and forevermore - or until we lose count again.

## Nod given new SJ police dept.

By SHARON RANDALL

Faced with the reality that a new structure for the city fire department would cost more than they can afford at the present time, St. Johns city commissioners have decided to go ahead with a renovation project that will double the space of the police department and move it to a new location.

Calling it phase one of a two phase project that will provide new space for both of these city departments, city commissioners authorized architects from Manson, Jackson and Kane of Lansing to come up with drawings for the police department plan which will renovate the city owned property on State Street that formerly housed a Shell gas station.

Commissioners held off action at a meeting earlier in January concerned that the real need of the city was with the fire department, but the difference in cost between the two projects is more than \$300,000. Action to go ahead with the police department renovation, which is estimated at \$40,000, put in motion architects who have been working with the city on the proposed projects for a number of years. They will make drawings for the renovation project which involves the old Shell gas station on State Street purchased by the city two years ago.

City Clerk Richard Coletta said the proposed new police department will contain a chief's office, a dispatcher and reception area, a lobby and a private interview area. There is to be a squad room and a holding room. At present the City Police Department is jammed into 490 square feet of space in the basement of the municipal building.

Coletta said city plans to provide new facilities for the police and fire department have been simmering as long as 10 years when a site on US-27 and Sturgis Street was considered.

Five years ago the city joined the county law enforcement agency in a study of needs that resulted in a recommendation that the city keep facilities for these departments in the downtown area. The city planning commission had also made that recommendation.

The Shell station property was purchased two years ago with that criteria in mind.

## Residents fight Bath group home

By SUE KILEY WHITE

An attempt by Ingham County to establish a group home for juvenile delinquents in Bath Township has been drawing much community opposition in recent weeks.

County Commissioner Richard Hawks brought the issue before the board last Tuesday saying, "This situation was brought to my attention about three weeks ago. The neighbors on Robson Road, where the home would be are very upset."

A petition is currently being circulated in the community and according to homeowner Jaye Hamilton, it has been signed by a majority of residents.

"I guess the biggest things we are objecting to are: this is Ingham County's problem so why are we having to deal with it?" she began. "Secondly, there is the money issue. The school isn't getting any tuition for these kids. In addition, they have special problems that our school will have a hard time dealing with because of a shortage of staff."

She also noted most of the neighbors felt a fear of life and property, because they consider the group home as more of a custodial care facility rather than a place of treatment.

"This just isn't Ingham County's problem," countered juvenile court director Frank Buzzitta. "This is an area wide problem, with problems spilling over county lines. We've worked closely with the Clinton County juvenile court director, and in fact, they have used our facilities from time to time."

Buzzitta said in a telephone interview Monday that they did not anticipate this much community reaction to the home as they have other like facilities in Perry, Holt, Mason and East Lansing.

"We must have looked at about 80 houses," the director said. "Most of the houses suitable for this type of

(Continued on page 10)

## Ovid library joins co-op

The Ovid Public Library Board has taken what they consider to be a giant step towards better library ser-

vice for Ovid residents. At their January meeting the board voted to join the Capitol Library

Cooperative.

"We have an excellent library for the size of our community," commented librarian Rosemary Goebel. "However there are many persons who need more resources than we can offer."

In the past patrons of the Ovid Public Library have had a total of 11,000 books and 35 periodicals to choose from. Goebel said that the library had been using the resources of the State Library before its services were drastically cut.

Upon joining the cooperative Feb. 1 Ovid library patrons will have access to 842,000 books, 2,940 films, 2,534 periodicals, and 18,770 records and tapes.

"I really feel great about this today," beamed Goebel.

Richard Douglass, director of the Capitol Library Cooperative, met with the library and staff recently to discuss what will happen in the next few months.

"They have done everything and qualify," Douglass said. "The cooperative is not just big libraries helping the little libraries. They all share their resources."

In order to qualify for membership in a library cooperative the local library must qualify for state aid. This involves receiving .3 mills local income, being open a prescribed number of hours per week based upon the population served, and having a certified librarian.

Other Capitol Library Cooperative members include libraries in St. Johns, DeWitt, Laingsburg, Portland, Lansing, E. Lansing, Jackson, Potterville, Charlotte, Grand Ledge, Mulliken, Sunfield, Vermontville, Dimondale, Eaton Rapids, and the Ingham County Library.

## Shoplifting spree ends in arrest

A Flint woman and two juveniles were apprehended Friday, Jan. 30 after a shoplifting spree in downtown St. Johns in which they carried away some \$1,800 worth of merchandise.

St. Johns City Police officers apprehended a 15-year old male juvenile in the second block of the city and Clinton County Sheriff's Department officers stopped and arrested Tammy Lynn Tahash, 22, of Flint on M-21 after

receiving a description of her car. With Ms. Tahash was a 14-year old female juvenile. Both juveniles have been released and will be petitioned through juvenile court.

Tahash stood mute in District Court to charges for larceny in a building, possession and concealing stolen property, and possession of a starter pistol. A plea of not guilty was entered in her behalf.

(Continued on page 10)

## Snowmobiler killed

The Maple Rapids Police and the Clinton Co. Sheriff's Department are investigating a fatal snowmobile accident that occurred in the village of Maple Rapids Jan. 31 at about 7:30 p.m.

The victim, Donald Dale Johnson, 37, of 1736 W. Kinley Rd., St. Johns was killed when he apparently struck a cable while operating his snowmobile in Maple Rapids.

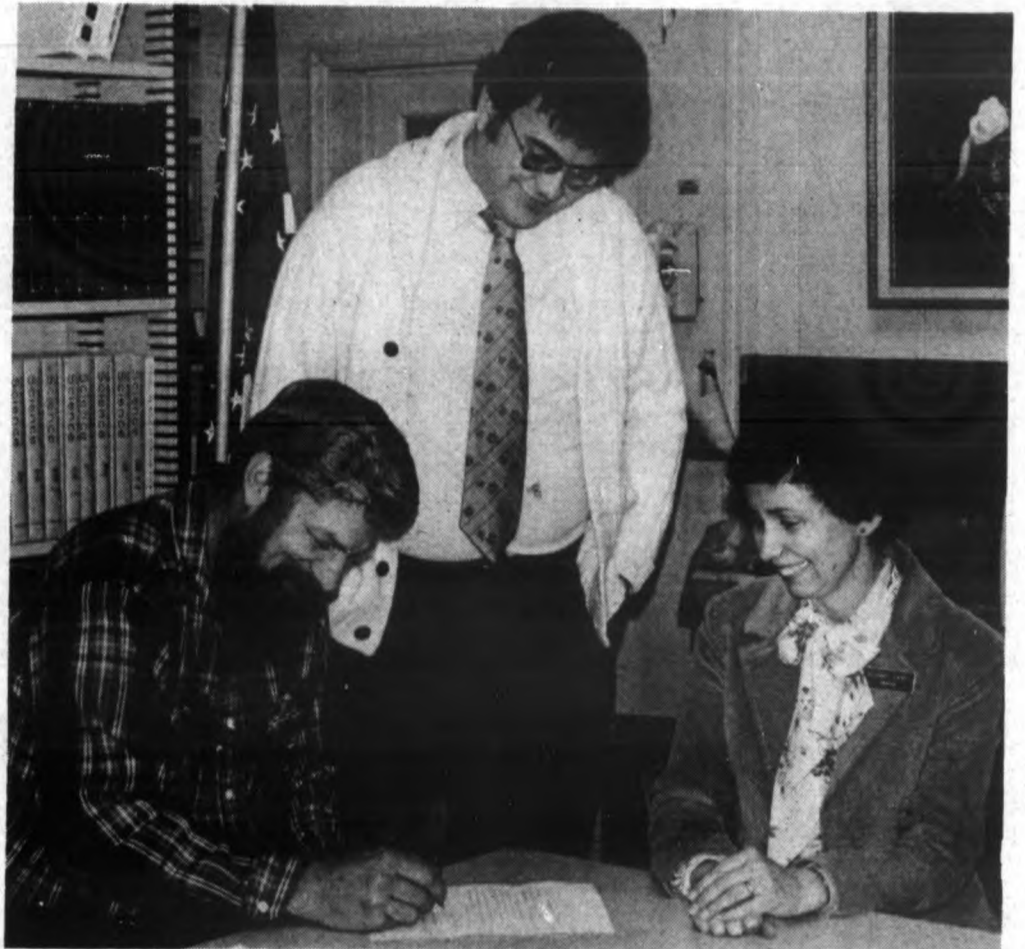
The Clinton Co. Sheriff's Department reports that a Portland man was fatally injured in an accident involving a car and delivery truck Jan. 29 about 10:15 p.m. near the intersection of Grand River Ave. and Clinton St. in Watertown Twp.

The driver and lone occupant of the car, Reino John Narhi, 68, of 840 W. Grand River was pronounced dead at the scene. The driver of the delivery

truck, Edward James Kinney, Jr. of Owosso was not injured. The accident remains under investigation.

Mary Eileen Martin of 47 Jones Rd., Pewamo was injured Jan. 26. While turning into the driveway on an icy road, the Martin vehicle was struck by one driven by Gerald Francis Meyers of 9889 Jones Rd., Portland. Meyers reportedly received no injuries.

Two Ovid men were injured Jan. 28 about 5:30 a.m. while traveling on Price Rd. near Chandler. As the car, driven by Darwin Lee Hunt, Jr. of 880 Palimino Dr., entered the curves, the rear end began to slide. The vehicle then slid into the ditch and hit a tree. Hunt was taken to Owosso Memorial Hospital. A passenger, Norman Roy of 905 S. Warren Rd. was slightly injured in the mishap.



Ovid Public Library Board president Wells Monroe (l) signs a proclamation authorizing the library to start sharing services with other area libraries beginning Feb. 1. Looking on are (center) Richard Douglass, director of the Capitol Library Cooperative and (r) Ovid librarian Rosemary Goebel. (Photo by Jean Martin)

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# The Clinton County News

The Second Front Page

## Velmar Green re-elected

Dairy farmer Velmar Green of Elsie was re-elected to a three year term as district director at a recent meeting of the Michigan Milk Producers Association.

Green begins his new term, March 21 at the MMPA annual meeting. MMPA is a milk marketing cooperative owned and controlled by some 6,000 dairy farmers.

## Ticker Club will meet

The Ticker Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clinton Memorial Hospital Conference Room. Sylvia Hirschegger, Lansing Community College Cardiac Rehabilitation expert will speak on "Dealing with Doc."

The Ticker Club is an educational social club for people who have had heart attacks or other circulatory problems; including but not limited to hypertension, cardiac arrhythmias or congestive failure. Family members are invited to participate.

There are no dues and membership is not limited to patients treated at Clinton Memorial. For more information call 224-6881, Ext. 293 or 283.

## Another rug

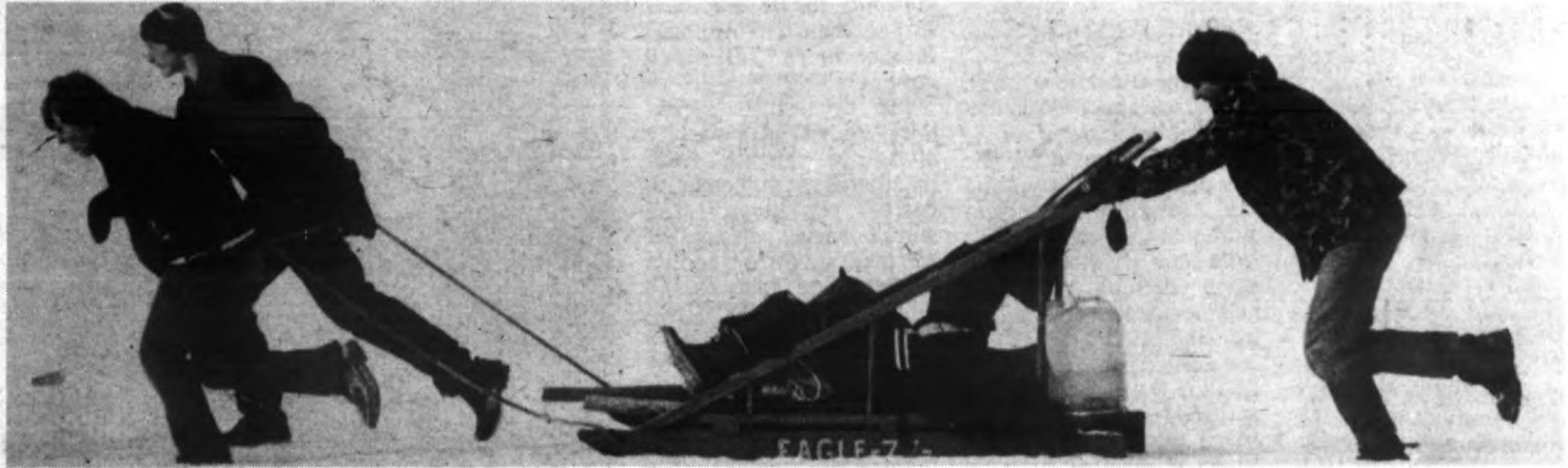
Our story about Roma Hamer's square of carpet from the floor of the State House of Representatives prompted Merle Baese of Elsie to call us. It seems that Baese also entered the lottery and won a chance to buy a square for \$10.

He says that he has the part with the map of Michigan on it. His keepsake is also in excellent condition, and he hopes to put it on public display somewhere soon.

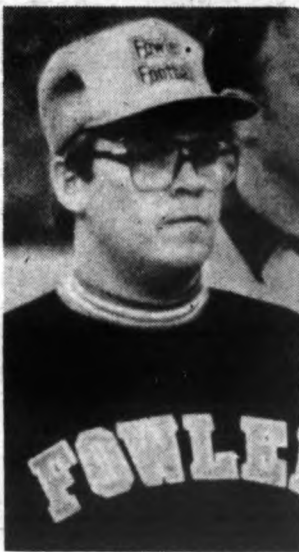
## Correction

In a recent edition of the Clinton County News Raean Fléischer's name was misspelled in an article telling of her participation in the 4-H Performing Arts program at Riley School.

The newspaper staff regrets this error.



## Steve Spicer honored coach



Fowler's Steve Spicer will be honored by the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association

Saturday as the 1980 Class D Coach of The Year. The activity takes place at the ninth annual clinic to be held at Lincoln Park High School.

Spicer directed the Eagles to the state championship game on the final Saturday of November. His ball club posted an 8-1 regular season record, before beating Dansville and Reading in the playoffs.

Michigan State Coach Muddy Waters will be the featured speaker at the clinic. Other guest speakers include high school coaches Al Fracassa of Brother Rice, Tom Atkinson of Beal City and Harley Prince of Sturgis.

Competing in last Saturday's Klondike Derby were nine of the 12 Boy Scout troops in Clinton Co. Each patrol had its own sled carrying the first aid and survival gear needed for the day's competition. One hundred county boys took part in the Derby which was held on Chadwick Rd. north of DeWitt. (Photo by Bob Stern)

## DDS layoffs uncertain

Four staff members at the Clinton County Social Services office have received layoff notices but Roger Shutes, services supervisor said that doesn't mean they will actually be laid off.

Shutes said nothing is certain in the layoff situation at the local office and that the notices were mandated by the state office.

"If worse comes to worse, we may lose two positions," he said, indicating that would be 20 percent of Clinton's total services staff.

Procedures have not been decided on the layoffs or on bumping and both would effect the local staff. Material from the state office said layoffs were planned for 463 of the least senior services workers in the state, but Clinton County workers have at least three years seniority.

Shutes said Clinton County Social Services Director George Eberhard and

others from small counties were in meetings with state officials trying to determine procedures.

While layoffs have not touched the local office so far, one position has been lost this year due to attrition.

## Church of Christ plans celebration

The Church of Christ, 400 E. State St., St. Johns will celebrate its 10th anniversary, Sunday, Feb. 15 with both regular and special services.

Area congregations and friends are invited to the celebration which will include Sunday School and Morning Worship at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

(Continued on page 9)

## Fowler surveys school needs

The Fowler Public Schools will be conducting two community meetings to seek input about programs, activities and services that are currently being offered in the Fowler schools.

"The Fowler Board of Education really wants to know the community's feeling relative to the school programs that are currently being offered," said school superintendent, Gary Jackson.

The meetings will be held at the Waldron Elementary School multipurpose room on Wednesday evening Feb. 4 and Monday evening Feb. 9 beginning at 7:30 p.m. All Fowler Public School District residents that do not have children in school are encouraged to attend. Residents with children in school will receive information from the school.

At the meetings a survey will be handed out to every participant. The survey will ask the participants to

assign priority points to 60 different programs, activities and services currently being offered in the school system and also ask questions relative to the school system itself.

In late February or early March a budget committee composed of board members, school personnel and community members will begin to build the school budget based on present programs.

Should the expenditures for 1981-82 exceed the revenues, programs will have to be cut. The surveys could play a big part into which programs are cut.

Those wishing to have a voice in determining the composition in the future of Fowler schools are asked to attend this meeting.

The Fowler Public Schools will send home one survey form per family later this week.

## Pizza sale benefits church

The Wacousta Community United Methodist Church is having a pizza night, Saturday, Feb. 14 from 4 to 9 p.m. at the church on Herbison Road.

The pizza party will benefit the building fund for the new sanctuary. Pizza will be \$5 for a 12 inch with choice of toppings. Pop and coffee also available. Take home or eat there.

## Everyone's invited to winter snow party

Volunteers have been gathered for Community Resource Volunteers' third annual Fun in the Snow Day, Sunday, Feb. 8 at Sleepy Hollow State Park. Winter activities have been organized for the whole family.

Judy Parsons, coordinator, said more volunteers are welcome; people wanting to be involved should call CRV, 224-8285.

This year the Clinton County Extension Office is assisting in the day and has helped organize events which include snow shoeing, cross-country skiing, ice fishing and a warm fire for a picnic in the snow.

The fire starts the day at 12:30 p.m. If you wish to participate in the picnic, bring hot dogs, roasting sticks, hot chocolate or whatever you choose. There is no food available at the park.

Harold Roberson, a Bath High School teacher, will be in charge of cross-country races that have been set up for both the novice and experienced skier. They start at 1:30 p.m. with demonstrations and include a one mile track race at 2 p.m. for the novice skier and a four mile event at 3 p.m. for the more experienced skier.

Wendell Law and the Bath Shootin' Stars and the Maple Twirlers will provide some music; rhythm and

fun as they dance on Lake Ovid to earn a Penguin badge. The public can watch the exhibition and later join in for their own pleasure.

A fishing contest for children and parents runs from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Holes in the ice will be furnished; bring your own equipment.

Snow shoes will be provided for people who want to try this sport after a demonstration at 1:30 p.m.

Fun in the Snow Day at Sleepy Hollow was started in 1977 by volunteers in the CRV program who wanted to encourage people to use the park's facilities. At that time the ski trails and other winter activities there were just being developed, Mrs. Parsons said.

She indicated that the park is still a good choice for area residents who are trying to find activities close to home.

There is no cost for the day, only a fee to enter the park, \$2 per vehicle, unless the car owner has purchased a \$10 year around park permit.

In case of first aid needs, Sharon and Jerry Reha and the Clinton County First Aid Volunteers will be available.



CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

# Lansing Junior Symphony enriches local musicians

When the Lansing Jr. Symphony presents its annual winter concert Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m., several area students will be involved.

The orchestra, which performs at C. W. Otto Jr. High School on the northern edge of Lansing, is now in its 22nd season. For most of those years local high school musicians have been among the students from Lansing, East Lansing, Okemos, Waverly, St. Johns, Bath, Holt, Charlotte, Grand Ledge, and Portland who meet to rehearse each week.

Three St. Johns High School students are members of this year's symphony. Violist Theresa Glowacki and cellist Cheryl Summers are in their first year while cellist Eunice Martin has been with the Jr. Symphony for four years.

The Lansing Jr. Symphony was born as a Centennial Project of the Lansing School District during the 1958-59 school year. Each Saturday morning players from the district were invited to

rehearse in preparation for a special centennial concert in June.

The following September the young musicians were eager to continue the orchestra. It was then that the Jr. Symphony was organized on a permanent basis by Duane P. Smith who continues as a co-conductor of the orchestra.

Smith, the son of former St. Johns residents Opal and Maxwell Smith, is a graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School and Michigan State University.

He began teaching in the Lansing School District in the fall of 1954. After a hitch in the U.S. Army, he returned to Lansing to teach string classes and direct orchestras until he was appointed music coordinator for the district in the fall of 1975.

In 1967 another member of the Lansing Schools music staff, Eugene Rebeck, joined Smith as co-conductor of the Jr. Symphony. Besides working with the Jr. Symphony, Rebeck directs the orchestras at Dwight Rich Jr. High and the Academic

Interest Center in Lansing.

"The Lansing Jr. Symphony is a fully instrumented symphony orchestra," says Smith. "In most cases it is the only opportunity for its members to perform symphonic music in a full-sized ensemble."

The orchestra's repertoire consists of a variety of music ranging from traditional symphonies to current pop tunes. The winter concert will present a typical mixture when its performance includes the complete Mozart Symphony Number 12, Thunder and Lightning Polka by Strauss, a selection called "Jim Croce in Concert," and "Madame Butterfly" themes by Puccini. The program is expected to last about one hour.

Because there is no admission charge for any of the eight or 10 concerts the Jr. Symphony performs each year, most of the money for the group's operation is raised through an annual Chair Sponsor Campaign. Anyone interested in becoming a sponsor may contact a local Jr. Symphony member or send \$15 to the Lansing Jr. Symphony in care of the school district music office at 519 W. Kalamazoo in Lansing.



Violist Theresa Glowacki, a freshman member of the St. Johns High School orchestra, is one of the local musicians who will perform with the Lansing Jr. Symphony when the group presents its annual winter concert Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of C. W. Otto Jr. High in northern Lansing. (Photo by Bob Stern)

## WOES Radio plans auction

WOES Radio Station 91.3 FM will take to the air Friday, Feb. 13 to begin its third annual radio auction.

This year merchants from St. Johns, Ovid-Elsie, Owosso and St. Johns have donated more than \$7,000 worth of merchandise for the 30-hour auction.

Because of a financial crisis in the school system the radio station has been cut from the budget. The "on the air"-telephone fund raiser is the only way to keep the radio station alive, according to George Bishop, faculty director.

"We have some really unique items to auction," said Bishop. "We have an autographed television script from Henry Winkler, the Fonz on Happy Days, a 1974 Thunderbird and a 70hp Mercury outboard motor."

In addition, there will also be autographed

basketballs from Notre Dame, Michigan State and the University of Michigan.

Last year the radio station raised about \$3,000. This year, Bishop expects they will raise more.

"About 98 percent of the merchandise is new," said Bishop. "and all the items will be auctionable at any time."

The auction will end Saturday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m.

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| 515 Lansing Road<br>Charlotte, Michigan  | 3220 S. Logan<br>Lansing, Michigan       | 6600 Cedar<br>Lansing, Michigan       |

# Youth fast to aid starving people

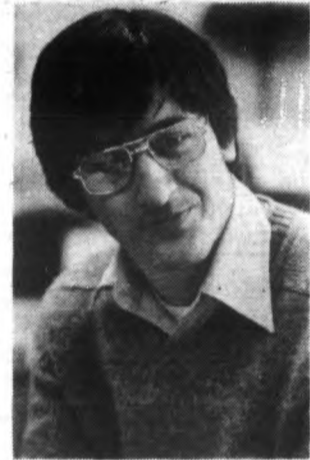
By SUE KILEY WHITE

About 18 St. Johns young people found out what it was like to be hungry this weekend, after participating in a 28-hour fast for world hunger.

"The longest any of these kids have fasted is about one day and that was mainly because they were sick," said Father Louis Martin, coordinator of the fast. "This is the first time any of them have gone without food voluntarily and I was really surprised there has been very little complaining.

The fasting began at noon on Friday, although the group did not assemble until 7:30 that evening in school gym. Before Friday evening the youth had collected \$300 from sponsors which will go to the hungry of the world, through the World Vision program.

The activity which drew



Fr. Louis Martin

the most impact from the group was a movie called "The Hungry People."

"I never realized just how bad it really is in other countries," said Debbie Hufnagel a junior at St. Johns High School. "I mean these people were picking bug off the floor and eating them because that's all there was."

Brenda Burns another person participating in the weekend fast commented she feels pretty guilty especially when she sees how much food our country has and how much we waste.

"I guess it's taught us to eat everything on our plates," she said. "and not to put food down the garbage disposal."

Along with not eating, Fr. Martin kept the youth active with exercises which made them think. The first sharing exercise they did was tying their wrists together and then trying to get upstairs to the water fountain to get a drink.

"This was a real test in learning to cooperate," said Fr. Lou.

Following the exercise Fr. Martin talked about the interconnection between nations of the world, saying, "the world is a community."

A written log was kept during the two day fast. The first part of the diary dealt with why they were fasting and what they expected to get out of the experience. The last half

described what they were feeling and if their attitudes had been changed, by learning what it feels like to be hungry.

Being hungry was not the only purpose of the world hunger fast. The teenagers also studied the arts of communication and cooperation.

During the 28 hours only four juice breaks were taken, although quite a bit of water was consumed.

"I really don't feel that hungry," said Dorella Martin, adult leader. "I guess I'm more tired than anything else after sleeping on the gym floor in a sleeping bag."

Saturday morning the young group took a walk, mainly to become more alert and ready to start the day. However, the teens got a real lesson in going without. The walk took them right past the bakery.

One of the exercises the group participated in was called, "The Great Popcorn Crisis." In this exercise the students were asked to work together so that everyone would have enough popcorn to survive. (The exercise was a mock comparison with the oil situation between the United States and the Middle East countries.)

"I'd do it again," said Ms. Hufnagel. "only I'd do it longer."

Continuing she said, "I only wish there was some other way I could help these people."

Mary Schneider, a sophomore at St. Johns High School was one of 18 students participating in a fast for world hunger conducted by Fr. Louis Martin of St. Joseph Catholic Church. This picture was taken with only six more hours to go of the 30 hour fast. Ms. Schneider is writing a thank-you note to her parents.



Consolidated Report of Condition of		Clinton Bank & Trust Company		
at close of business on		December 31, 1980		
		State Charter No. 870		
		Legal Title of Bank		
		Dollar Amounts in Thousands		
		DP No.	MI	
		THU		
Assets	1 Cash and due from depository institutions (From Schedule C, item 8)	11	7 507	1
	2 U.S. Treasury securities (From Schedule B, item 1, Column E)	12	15 008	2
	3 Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations (From Schedule B, item 2, Column E)	13	4 512	3
	4 Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule B, item 3, Column E)	14	17 064	4
	5 Other bonds, notes, and debentures (From Schedule B, item 4, Column E)	15	1 162	5
	6 Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	16	none	6
	7 Trading account securities	17	none	7
	8 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	18	1 600	8
	9 a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) (From Schedule A, item 10)	19	63 946	9 a
	b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses	20	500	9 b
	c. Loans, Net	21	63 446	9 c
	10 Lease financing receivables	22	none	10
	11 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	23	3 324	11
	12 Real estate owned other than bank premises	24	675	12
	13 Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	25	none	13
	14 Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	26	2 756	14
	15 Other assets (From Schedule G, item 3)	27	117 054	15
16 TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)	28	117 054	16	
Liabilities	17 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1e, Column A)	29	15 676	17
	18 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps. (From Sched. F, item 1e, Col. B & C)	30	72 512	18
	19 Deposits of United States Government (From Schedule F, item 2, Columns A & B & C)	31	28	19
	20 Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule F, item 3, Columns A & B & C)	32	10 921	20
	21 Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions (From Schedule F, item 4, Columns A & B & C)	33	none	21
	22 Deposits of commercial banks (From Schedule F, items 5 & 6, Columns A & B & C)	34	978	22
	23 Certified and officers' checks (From Schedule F, item 7, Column A)	35	100 115	23
	24 a. Total Deposits (sum of items 17 thru 23)	36	20 148	24 a(1)
	(1) Total demand deposits (From Schedule F, item 8, Column A)	37	79 1635	24 a(2)
	(2) Total time and savings deposits (From Schedule F, item 8, Columns B & C)	38	3 576	25
	25 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	39	211	26 a
	26 a. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury	40	none	26 b
	b. Other liabilities for borrowed money	41	1 355	27
	27 Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	42	none	28
	28 Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	43	1 350	29
	29 Other liabilities (From Schedule H, item 4)	44	106 607	30
	30 TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 24 thru 29)	45	2 500	31
31 Subordinated notes and debentures	46	none	32	
Equity Capital	32 Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding	47	none	(par value)
	b. No. shares authorized	48	522,430	(par value)
	33 Common Stock a. No. shares authorized	49	407,430	(par value)
	b. No. shares outstanding	50	2 037	33
34 Surplus	51	2 560	34	
35 Undivided profits	52	3 238	35	
36 Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	53	112	36	
37 TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)	54	7 947	37	
38 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31 and 37)	55	117 054	38	
39 MEMORANDA DEPOSITS OF STATE MONEY - MICHIGAN (Included in Item 20)				
Memoranda	1 Amounts outstanding as of report date:	56	188	Memo 1 a(1)
	a(1) Standby letters of credit, total	57	none	1 a(2)
	a(2) Amount of standby letters of credit in Memo item 1a(1) conveyed to others through participations	58	8 640	1 b
	b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	59	none	1 c
	c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	60	none	
	2 Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	61	4 890	2 a
	a. Cash and due from depository institutions (corresponds to item 1 above)	62	4 081	2 b
	b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)	63	63 016	2 c
	c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)	64	8 377	2 d
	d. Time certificates of deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda item 1b above)	65	97 907	2 e
	e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24a above)	66	4 513	2 f
	f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above)	67	none	2 g
	g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26b above)	68	115 488	2 h
h. Total assets (corresponds to item 16 above)	69			



"Let it Grow!" was the theme of the world hunger fast last weekend in St. Johns.

**NOTICE**

**Of Budget Hearing**

St. Johns Public Schools  
of  
Clinton and Gratiot Counties

**February 11, 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**

**H&R BLOCK**  
**TAX TEST**

Question No. 5

You should  
always file the same  
tax form the IRS  
sends you in the mail.

True  False

Your financial circumstances change from year to year. The form you used last year might not be the right form this year. H&R Block can help you determine which is the best form to use.

The answer is FALSE, since the IRS can't know of tax related changes which might have occurred in your situation last year.

WE'LL MAKE THE TAX LAWS  
WORK FOR YOU

**H&R BLOCK**  
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE  
1515 North US-27  
St. Johns 224-4051  
Appointments Available

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE  
FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS BUREAU  
P.O. BOX 30224  
LANSING MICHIGAN 48909

**Consolidated Report of Condition**  
For a Bank and Its Domestic Subsidiaries

State Charter No. 870

This report is to be filed by banks that have only domestic offices. Other banks — i.e. those that have any foreign branches, foreign subsidiaries, Edge Act or Agreement subsidiaries, or branches in Puerto Rico or U.S. territories and possessions — file an alternative reporting form: "Consolidated Report of Condition for a Bank and its Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries." For a definition of "foreign" and "domestic," please refer to the instructions.

Clinton Bank & Trust Company  
Legal Title of Bank  
St. Johns Clinton  
City County  
Michigan 48879  
State Zip Code  
at close of business on December 31, 1980

I, James A. Jesswein, Vice President & Controller  
Name and Title of Officer Authorized to Sign Report

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

*James A. Jesswein*  
Signature of Officer Authorizing to Sign Report

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report.

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions and is true and correct.

*Michael W. ...*  
Director  
*Brandon ...*  
Director  
*Pr. J. Brigg*  
Director

224-033

# Editorial Page

## Farmland must be protected

Special pages in this issue feature the accomplishments of the Clinton County Soil Conservation Department in its 27th annual report. Articles written by and for farmers in the county point out the thinking and hard work that goes into the business of farming.

It seems an appropriate issue for a harbinger announcing the recently released report of the governor's Community Development Cabinet that indicates a need for establishments of exclusive agricultural zones to preserve farm lands.

In a weekly newsletter article from Michigan Press Association, Warren Hoyt, said the cabinet noted Michigan is losing farm land at the second greatest rate in the nation at 115,000 acres per year.

Lieut. Governor James Brickley, who chairs the cabinet, said, "When we usurp farmland and build on it our cities and villages, we move food production farther and farther away from out population centers. We also pay little heed to the need for greater food production for future generations," Hoyt wrote.

The cabinet report also indicated a need for new state agricultural development bonds to provide low-interest farm loans, and treatment of agriculture as a target industry for economic and job development.

Hoyt said the low-interest loans urged by the cabinet would be provided through new powers of the Job Development Authority, which through agricultural development revenue bonds would purchase loan guarantees.

In order to qualify for the low-interest loans, the report says farmers should be required to enroll in the existing state program providing tax breaks in exchange for a 10-year commitment to keep land in agriculture production or in the proposed exclusive agricultural zoning.

The zoning proposal would establish agriculture as the highest and best use of land in designated areas, Hoyt wrote.

Other recommendations include funding for the Department of Commerce to designate agriculture as a target industry and conduct a study of agribusiness to determine how it can be strengthened; a farm transfer program by establishing a state authority for the mortgage, purchase or lease of farmland to keep family farms intact, make capital more available and to enable prospective farmers to more easily get started; and increase technical assistance, more agricultural research and promotion of the development of the agricultural support industry, according to Hoyt's article.

We applaud the cabinet's effort in this report and hope it's recommendations are heeded not only by state government but by local planning commissions and governmental bodies when dealing with property in the agricultural sections of the country.

## To the editor

### Rabies is serious

Dear Editor;

On Jan. 25 the daughter of a friend was playing outside and a neighbor's dog bit her. The little girl had to have a tetanus shot and the bite broke the skin and left a bruise.

On investigation by the parents, they discovered the dog, (nearly a year old) had not had a rabies shot and the owner wasn't overly concerned about it.

They turned this information over to the animal control and sheriff's department here in St. Johns. My friend has had to call repeatedly to them to find out first, if the dog was being confined and second, if it was checked for rabies.

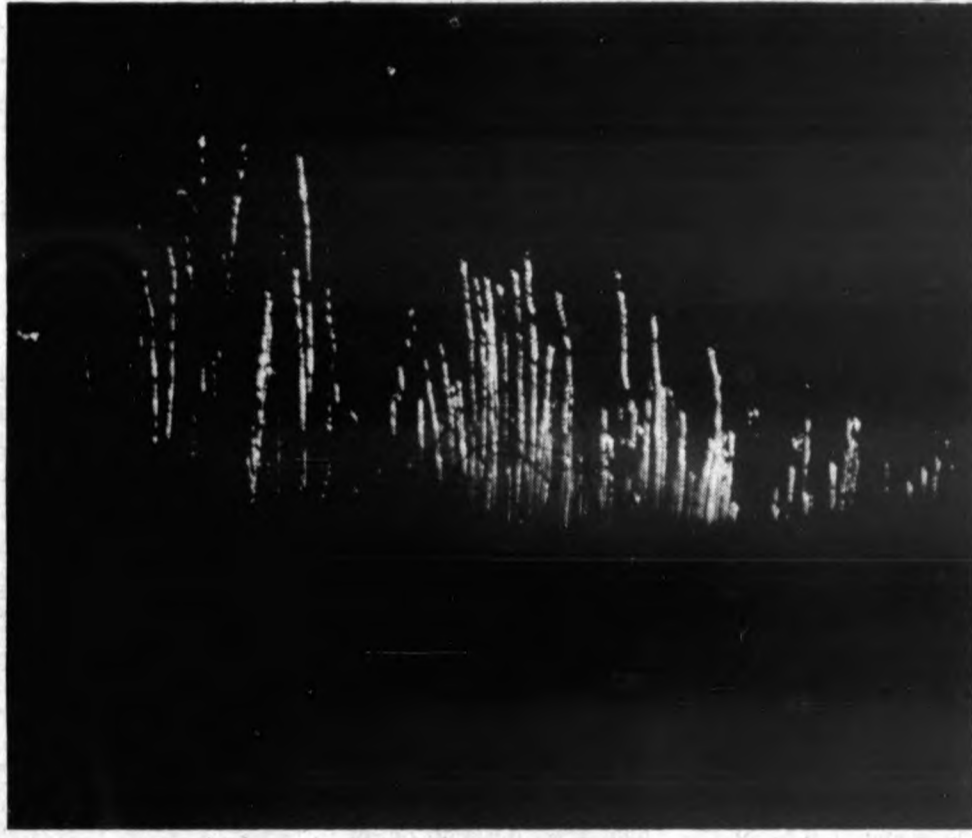
The attitude of the dog owner and sheriff's department is that it's a dog bite and they haven't had a case of rabies in this area, so what!

So what! My mother-in-law has grieved the loss of her first born daughter for years because of a rabid dog. My husband never knew a sister because of a rabid dog.

If the police can take time to see people about barking dogs that disturb people's sleep, they sure can take time to check dogs that may put a person to sleep forever.

Peg Young,  
St. Johns

## THROUGH THE LENS OPENING



The glowing coals of these burned trees paint a pictorial scene of the gas fire that blew a hole in Jason Road in Victor Township, Jan. 5. It was captured by St. Johns photographer John Fitch who owns and operates Fitch Photographic Studio on North Emmons St.

Fitch caught this shot after the 90 minute blaze subsided and left a woods of burning sticks in the remote area of Jason Road, a quarter mile west of Hollister Road.

## Chamber notes

By Jody Smith

### Basketball benefits good cause

It's coming Saturday. The sports event that everyone will want to share.

Even if basketball isn't your favorite sport, there will be a lot to like in the game between the St. Johns Jaycees and the Clinton County Sheriff's

Department and the St. Johns City Police, slated Saturday at 7 p.m. at Rodney B. Wilson Junior High School.

In an effort to help the Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect raise money, members of these organizations will

battle for basketball points.

Tickets are \$1 per person; pre-schoolers admitted free. They can be obtained at the Police Department, the Sheriff's Department, Capitol Savings and Loan, the St. Johns Reminder and Dean True Value Hardware.

The Jaycee chairman and co-chairman, Ken Kralik and Glenn Durfee are planning the evening's activities and have some surprises in store.

Hugh Banninga, chairman of the Council on Child Abuse and Neglect, says the council serves in an educational capacity by trying to make the community aware of child abuse and neglect and by providing services for the families who have problems.

They have also started a preventative program called Family Center which offers a 10 week series of meetings on parenting, socializing and nursery care for children.

The next Family Center series will be held this spring.

The council is open to membership from local citizens and organizations in the county. It meets the second Wednesday of each month. Interested persons should call Banninga at the Department of Social Services or the Rev. David Lord at the First Congregational Church.

(Jody Smith, manager of the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce, writes this weekly column about what is happening in the business and community sectors of St. Johns.)

## Ask the judge

By Judge

Marvin Robertson



QUESTION: Does Michigan have a problem with child abuse and neglect?

ANSWER: Very definitely. The Michigan Chapter of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse has released some shocking statistics, which are summarized below.

In 1979, 41,232 cases of suspected child abuse or neglect were reported in Michigan. Of the cases that were later confirmed, 40 percent involved physical neglect, 32 percent were abandonment cases, 16 percent were physical abuse cases and four percent were cases of sexual abuse. Because of the stress encountered in this state with the economic difficulties, experts are predicting that the 1980 figures will be much worse.

QUESTION: How do you define child abuse and neglect?

ANSWER: The Child Protection Law defines those terms as follows: "Child abuse means harm or threatened harm to a child's health or welfare by a person responsible for the child's health or welfare which occurs through nonaccidental physical or mental injury, sexual abuse or maltreatment."

"Child neglect means harm to a child's health or welfare by a person responsible for the child's health or welfare which occurs through negligent treatment, including the failure to provide adequate food, clothing, shelter or medical care."

### Cropsey set to fight licensing regulations

State Representative Alan Cropsey has been named Republican vice-chairman of the House State Affairs Committee, a position that will give him the opportunity to "help get the government off the backs of members of certain occupations," a news release from his office announced.

Cropsey will be one of the key legislators on the State Affairs Committee, a panel which makes administrative decision and decisions on occupational licensing and regulations.

Cropsey pledges in his news release to "do my best to eliminate needless government intrusion into the lives of certain individuals through my work on the State Affairs Committee."

In addition to the vice-chairman position, Cropsey will serve on the Committees on Corrections, Education and Judiciary for the 1981-82 legislative term.

Cropsey's district includes Ionia where state correctional facilities are located. "The people I represent in the Legislature are very concerned about what happens with the Reformatory because the institution affects their lives so directly," he said. "I requested a seat on the Corrections Committee for that reason."

# Personality Profile

## Wendell keeps active by keeping folks dancing

By JEAN MARTIN

When the Community Resource Volunteers hold their Fun in the Snow Day at Sleepy Hollow Feb. 8, Wendell Law will be there calling the square dances on frozen Lake Ovid.

Wendell and his wife Dot started square dancing with the Hoedown Club in St. Johns back in 1958. By 1963 Wendell had taught himself to call and was helping form his first group, the Bath Shootin' Stars.

"I was on the road all of the time, and I had this record player that would play sideways, right-side-up, any which way. It was built for that, and I'd listen to it as I drove around the counties," Wendell recalled. "I learned to call that way."

Before his retirement in 1975, Wendell was with the Social Security Administration. He started his career with the administration in 1941 in Baltimore, Maryland. Later he and Dot moved to Washington, D.C. and Chicago.

In 1943 Wendell got his call from the draft board.

"I thought sure I was going," he said. "But I had a split kneecap, and my eyesight was against me. They just booted me out."

Immediately after being rejected for the draft, Wendell enrolled in DePaul University. He felt that he needed more education if he were to advance in his career.

"I was just toughing it out at the bottom of the totem pole," he smiled. "Being a kid during the Depression, I didn't have any chance to go to college."

Wendell graduated after studying commerce and had just entered law school when he was given an opportunity to move to the Lansing office.

Since he and Dot were both Clinton County natives, he gave up the idea of obtaining a law degree in favor of moving closer to home.

"They didn't have any night law classes in Lansing in those days," he explained.

For many years Wendell served the Clinton, Ingham, and Livingston County areas as a field representative for the Social Security Administration.

"That's kind of fun, running all over, being on the road all of the time," Wendell grinned.

In 1969 he was promoted to a desk job, operations supervisor. Usually the administration does not like to promote within the office.

Wendell thought that his supervisor was a little uneasy the morning that he decided to announce Wendell's promotion.

"I think he was a little worried about how the others would take it, but I wasn't worried," Wendell recalled. "He made the announcement and everyone in the office started cheering."

Wendell held that position until his retirement, and his retirement lasted until the time of the next election.

"The fellow who had been (Riley) Township supervisor moved into Westphalia, and the Farm Bureau representative asked me to run," Wendell recalled.

"They said there wouldn't be much to do - just go to six meetings a year," he laughed. "Boy were they kidding?"

Today Wendell is deeply involved in area government. As soon as he decided to run for supervisor he began taking classes at Lansing Community College so that he could be certified as an assessor.

"I was running unopposed, so I thought I'd better get busy," he said. "If I'm going to do something, I want to do it right."

Now he is the vice chairman of the Clinton County Assessors Association and has a level I certificate.

"I think I'll go take the level II test in the fall," he smiled. "All I need is a level I, but I want to be a little better than the bottom."

Wendell also represents his township on the Clinton Ambulance Service Board and serves as the board's secretary.

He says that square dance calling now has become almost a career in itself.

"I think you need to keep your mind active," he declares. "I dealt with old people all those years, and I saw how important that is."

"With square dancing something is popping all the time. New things are always coming out."

At one time Wendell and Dot had one round and four square dance clubs going. After he had his heart attack, he had to give up some of them. Today he still calls regularly for the Bath Shootin' Stars and the Maple Twirlers.

"The doctor said there was nothing wrong with calling," Wendell explained. "He just wanted me to slow down a little."

Wendell is a member of Caller Lab, an international callers association with members all over the world.

"The Japanese use our music and our language; but they can't speak a word of

English," he laughed. "It's sort of an international language of its own."

Wendell likes to spend a lot of his spare time working with school children through the Community Resource Volunteers.

In some schools he has conducted classes while in others he has worked with the teachers.

"The teachers will use the records and teach the dances, then I'll come in and call for them once," he said. "It's amazing how much they learn."

Wendell says that in Bath the sixth, seventh, and eighth grade girls' and boys' gym classes meet together and learn square dancing.

Last spring in a maneuver engineered

by CRV the Bath students invited students from Michigan School for the Blind to join them in their annual dance program. To prepare the blind students Wendell first went to MSB and taught those students the dance steps too.

"They joined the Bath kids and danced one on one in the squares," he smiled. "It was really amazing."

In the near future Wendell plans to take some of his dancers to the Avon Nursing Home. He says they have been asked to think about visiting the nursing home on a quarterly basis, perhaps in the hopes that Wendell can share just a little of his enthusiasm and love for life with the residents.



Wendell Law

### Looking ahead

**SPAGHETTI SUPPER**-The Boy Scouts of America, Troop 71 will hold a Spaghetti Supper, Saturday, Feb. 21, at the First United Methodist Church, St. Johns from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Adults, \$2.50, children, \$1.50, children five and under, free.

**BASKETBALL**-A benefit basketball game between the St. Johns Jaycees and the police will be held Saturday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. at Rodney B. Wilson Junior High gym. Proceeds of the game go to the Clinton County Council for the prevention of Child Abuse. Door prizes and a raffle at halftime.

**HOUSE RESTORATION SERIES** at the Paine-Gillam-Scott Museum Sundays, Feb. 1, 8, 15 from 2-4 p.m. Sessions include recognizing architectural styles, restoring house exteriors, and period interiors featuring museum kitchen restoration.

**CAR POOLING FOR STUDENTS**-All LCC and MSU students who live in Clinton County can get into a car pool if they desire. For winter term, there is no better way to get around. Call CRV, 224-8285 to get on a car pool list.

**COOPERATIVE EXTENSION-SERVICE HOME INTERIORS DAY** at the First United Methodist Church, St. Johns Feb. 3 from 1-4:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Includes weatherizing, energy saving, plumbing and electrical repairs, and low cost decorating ideas. Free. Call 224-3288 to register.

**WINTER FLING**-The DeWitt High School Athletic Department will hold a fund raiser, Friday, Feb. 6 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Royal Scot Bowling Alley.

**LOWE METHODIST WOMEN**-The Lowe United Methodist Women will meet at the church, Wednesday, Feb. 11 for a co-operative luncheon at 12:30 p.m. followed by worship and a short business meeting. A workshop on etching will be taught by Mrs. Dawn Mercer during the afternoon. Members are invited to bring a guest.

**FISH SUPPER**-A family style fish supper will be served Friday, Feb. 13 by the Wacousta Masonic Lodge from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Take out dinners are available. To find Wacousta, go five miles west of Airport Road on Grand River Avenue to Wacousta Road then north two and a half miles.

**ST. JOSEPH PARISH IN ST. JOHNS** is having a Valentine Dance Feb. 14 from 9 p.m. to 1. \$10 per couple. B.Y.O.B. Snacks and setups are provided. Music is by Ed Lonsberry and the Stardusters. Proceeds to go to charity.

**MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP**-High school piano students from Clinton County who would like to audition for a \$100 scholarship to further their study should apply to the St. Johns Morning Musicale by March 20. The competition will be held April 11. Call Mrs. Paul Martis, 224-4165 or Mrs. Norman Holm, 224-2683 to obtain information on how to prepare.

**FUN IN THE SNOW DAY**-The third annual Fun in the Snow Day will be held Sunday, Feb. 8 from 12:30 to 5 p.m. at Sleepy Hollow State Park. The family winter fun activity is sponsored by Community Resource Volunteers and the County 4-H program. Free outdoor fun includes cross country skiing, ice fishing, snowshoes and square dancing in the snow. Bring hot dogs for a winter picnic.

**JOBS CLUB**-High school young people are available for snow shoveling and other wintertime jobs by calling the Community Resource Volunteers office, 224-8285. The CRV office can also recommend people who do snow plowing.

**CLINTON CO. CITIZENS FOR SPECIAL EDUCATION** will be meeting Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in conference room B, Clinton Co. Intermediate school District offices. The guest speaker, Judith Haight, is past president of Michigan Association of Children with Learning Disabilities and will discuss what it is like to be handicapped. Open to all interested persons.

**THE LIONESSE CLUB OF DEWITT** will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. in the conference room of DeWitt Medical Center. Bring a dish to pass and table service. For more information call 669-3587.

**LALACHE LEAGUE**-The Clinton County LaLeche League will meet Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 9:30 a.m. at 202 E. Cass St., St. Johns. Discussion topic: breast feeding and overcoming difficulties. For more information or a ride, call 224-7741 or 224-6084.

**CRAZY CLOWNS**-The Clinton County 4-H Crazy Clowns will meet, Thursday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. at Smith Hall. Come with your clown make-up and Zeke the clown will be our guest for balloon artistry.

**ADULT COLLEGE**-Lansing area adults are invited to make spring a growth season by returning daytimes or evenings for a bachelor's degree at Michigan State University's Justin Morrill Inter-College. Call 353-5082 for an appointment before the March 1 enrollment deadline.

# Lifestyles

## Area couples announce wedding plans



Annette Crowell

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crowell of 3635 S. Shepardsville Rd., St. Johns announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette Marie, to Jerry D. Peterson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peterson of Fowler.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of the Grove Christian School and is presently employed as a receptionist for Dr. Graham in St. Johns.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Pewamo-Westphalia High School in 1977 and is now employed at Oldsmobile in Lansing.

The couple is planning a March 14 wedding.



Tracy Heimberger

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Luznak are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Ann Heimberger to Tod Michael Ballinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballinger of St. Johns.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Ovid-Elsie High School and is attending Lansing Community College.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of St. Johns High School.

The couple is planning a September wedding.



Jane Fox-David Motz

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox of Santa Clara, California announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth to David Paul Motz of Walker Road, St. Johns. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Motz of St. Johns.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Fowler High School and Lansing Community College with an

Associate Degree of Nursing.

She is employed by Penrose Community College in Colorado Springs, Co.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of St. Johns High School. He works at Oldsmobile.

The couple plan an April 4 wedding.

## Piano students have home recital

The first in a series of informal home recitals by piano students of Diantha Whitteveen took place last week at the home of Leigh Anne Darnell.

The young musician is in her second year of private piano lessons following the completion of three years of group music study with Mrs. Whitteveen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Darnell of St. Johns and is in the sixth grade at Rodney B. Wilson.

Beginning the program was a duet by Mary Verne, in which Leigh Anne was assisted by her mother, Mary Ellen Darnell. Other piano compositions were by Kabalevsky, Haydn and Tansman. Completing the program were two solo violin numbers performed by Leigh Ann who is in second year of violin study.

## Birth

A boy, Jason Lee, was born Dec. 28, 1980 at Clinton Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lee G. Feldpausch of 10820 E. Third St., Fowler. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Feldpausch. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Martha B. Miller and Mrs. Eleanor VanElls. The mother is the former Linda Miller.

## Auxiliary searches for Girls State candidate

The American Legion Auxiliary, Edwin T. Stiles Unit 153 is looking for girls in their junior year of high school who would be interested in participating in the 41st annual Girls State.

The Legion Auxiliary and the St. Johns Rotary Club will be sponsoring two girls to the nine-day sessions to be held at Central Michigan University June 13-21.

The purpose of the Girls State program is threefold: to emphasize the importance of government in modern life, to stimulate a deep and lasting interest in government, and to enlarge the

understanding of governmental processes.

To participate a girl must be a citizen of the United States and be prepared to attend the full nine day session. Registration is limited to girls in their junior year of high school who will be returning to complete their senior year.

Girls interested in attending may contact Mrs. Root or last year's Girls State representative, Kris Tetens, at the high school before Feb. 9.

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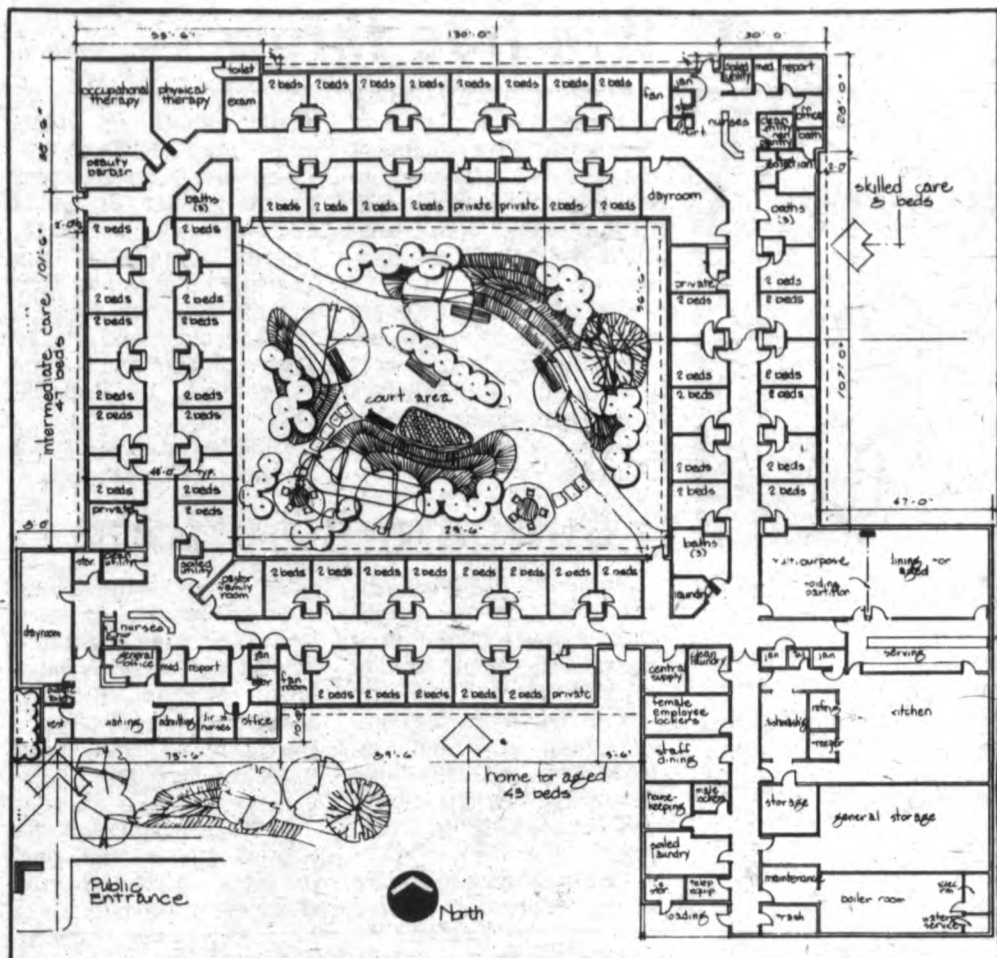
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# Floor plan released for Clinton Care Center

The Clinton Area Care Center Board has released a floor plan drawing of the new \$2.5 million care facility to be built on Scott Road, St. Johns.

The plan, prepared by Daverman Associates of Grand Rapids, architects for the countywide project, shows the layout for the building which is to serve the aging from around Clinton County.

Bids were awarded earlier this month to a Grand Rapids contractor J.C. Carlson and officials expect work to start this spring as weather permits.

The center will provide 108 beds including 18 skilled nursing beds, 47 basic needs beds and 43 foster care beds. It was made possible with a fund raising campaign conducted a

year ago that collected pledges totaling \$780,000. These dollars have enabled the volunteer board of

directors to start the project and will help fund the center until it becomes self-sufficient.

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# ★ Church plans 10th

(Continued from page 3)

A special afternoon service will begin at 2:30 p.m., bringing David Lautzenheiser and D.J. Olson in a sermon of worship and song. Lautzenheiser and Olson are professors at Great Lakes Bible College in Lansing.

A history of the congregation from its beginning to the present will also be part of the afternoon session.

The Church of Christ in St. Johns is an off shoot of the Duplain Church of Christ.

Members of that congregation met in a home on Lewis Street which is now the parsonage. Later they moved to an older church on Lansing Street and in 1972 purchased the present church from the Baptist congregation.

Wesley Erskine, minister, said the congregation has grown 25 percent in the last year. "We are pretty close to 80 on a Sunday morning," he said. It is the goal of the congregation to erect a new house of worship which will more than double the present seating capacity.

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	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	TYPE	PRICE
1	4' 0" x 4' 3"	beige, cut loop	jute	\$ 12.00
2	12' 0" x 3	<b>SOLD</b> 1, saxony	jute	28.75
3	4' 3" x 7' 6"	brown, sculpture	jute	20.00
4	12' 0" x 4' 0"	brown, print	jute	36.95
5	12' 0" x 4' 0"	green, sculpture	jute	39.95
6	12' 0" x 4' 4"	orange, saxony	jute	35.00
7	12' 0" x 4' 5"	brown, sculpture	jute	23.75
8	12' 0" x 5' 0"	lt. brown, saxony	jute	27.95
9	12' 0" x 5' 9"	lt. green, cut loop	jute	52.00
10	12' 0" x 6' 0"	lt. br. & gr. sculpture	jute	41.95
11	12' 0" x 6' 0"	off white, saxony	jute	41.95
12	12' 0" x 6' 0"	beige, saxony	jute	41.95
13	11' 10" x 6' 2"	lt. brown, saxony	jute	49.95
14	12' 0" x 6' 6"	blue/br., sculpture	jute	41.95
15	12' 0" x 6' 6"	gold, sculpture	jute	59.95
16	12' 0" x 6' 8"	copper, sculpture	R.back	42.00
17	12' 0" x 6' 8"	beige, saxony	jute	41.95
18	12' 0" x 7' 0"	lt. orange, sculpture	jute	47.95
19	12' 0" x 7' 1"	rust, saxony	jute	42.95
20	12' 0" x 7' 8"	br./rust, sculpture	jute	58.95
21	12' 0" x 7' 11"	brown, saxony	jute	41.75
22	9' 6" x 8' 4"	off white, sculpture	jute	59.95
23	8' 6" x 8' 5"	orange, sculpture	jute	41.75
24	12' 0" x 9' 0"	lt. brown, sculpture	jute	89.95
25	12' 0" x 9' 0"	or/rust, sculpture	jute	100.00
26	12' 0" x 9' 6"	gr/brown, sculpture	jute	89.00
27	12' 0" x 9' 6"	lt. brown, sculpture	jute	89.95
28	12' 0" x 9' 7"	orange tweed, saxony	jute	89.95
29	12' 0" x 9' 10"	lt. gr./brown, sculpture	jute	100.00
30	12' 0" x 10' 6"	lt. brown, sculpture	jute	69.95
31	12' 0" x 10' 10"	lt. brown, saxony	jute	80.95
32	12' 0" x 11' 9"	beige/olive, print	R.back	74.00
33	12' 0" x 12' 0"	orange/rust, print	R.back	79.00
34	12' 0" x 12' 4"	beige, saxony	jute	115.00
35	12' 0" x 13' 0"	orange, sculpture	jute	125.00
36	12' 0" x 13' 2"	gray, saxony	jute	125.00
37	12' 0" x 13' 3"	lt. beige, saxony	jute	125.00
38	12' 0" x 14' 1"	orange, sculpture	jute	135.00
39	12' 0" x 14' 7"	lt. orange, saxony	jute	120.00
40	12' 0" x 15' 4"	red, level loop	jute	124.95
41	12' 0" x 15' 9"	green tweed, saxony	jute	149.00
42	12' 0" x 16' 3"	brown, print	jute	149.00
43	12' 0" x 16' 4"	green, print	jute	150.00
44	12' 0" x 16' 7"	brown, sculpture	jute	159.00
45	12' 0" x 16' 9"	brown, sculpture	jute	145.00
46	12' 0" x 17' 6"	brown plaid, print	R.back	110.00
47	12' 0" x 18' 0"	brown, print	jute	165.00
48	12' 0" x 19' 0"	lt. brown, saxony	jute	179.00
49	11' 4" x 21' 3"	brown/beige, saxony	jute	185.00

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 jute & rubber back copper, beige, candy stripe sq. yd. **\$3<sup>99</sup>**

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# ★ Group home

(Continued from page 1)

operation are rural. This home in Bath was especially nice because it has seven acres of land."

The houseparents for the proposed home are Chuck and Nancy Proper who specifically rented the Robson Road home for the purpose of running a group home.

"There has been a lot of misunderstanding and confusion about all this," said Mrs. Proper. "Last Monday night we tried to clear it up. We're doing this because we love kids so much."

Originally, the proposal was to house teenage boys between the ages of 11 and 17-years-old. However, because the Ingham courts have met with so much opposition, the age group has been modified to include both boys and girls ages eight to 12-years-old.

Fred Gibbs, Clinton County's juvenile officer was unaware of the problem until it was mentioned to him by Hawks. He indicated it was not necessary for Ingham County to notify him, because state licensing laws say one county can license homes in adjoining counties.

"It probably can create more work for us, if perhaps a child is picked up at 3 a.m. wandering around on Clinton County streets," he said. "Really, we don't have any jurisdiction over the operation of the home."

Tom Pearson, another resident, said having foster children in a home isn't a concern to him. However, putting six or seven children of this nature in a home is too much.

"These aren't even people who have lived in the area," said Pearson. "They rented the house for the purpose of running this group home and I don't think it's right."

Buzzitta said he sees the problem as one of, "fear of the unknown."

"These people think they will be assaulted, robbed and raped," he said. "The children will go through a screening process and remember, we are trying to incorporate them into a family life home situation."

Most of the problems the children have is lack of control and not feeling good about themselves according to Buzzitta.

"These kids have come from neglected backgrounds," he said. "They haven't been cared for either physically or emotionally. Most people have just given up on these kids."

The father of the family will hold an outside job leaving the wife to care for the children during the day. However, the juvenile worker does not see this as a problem.

"Chuck is really involved with the kids," he said. "He gives them emotional support...they have been proven foster parents since 1972. I feel very comfortable with the Propers as foster parents."

Because of all the public opposition the Ingham County Court is unsure what it will do at this point. In fact, the court is thinking about reevaluating the idea of locating the home in Bath Township.

Gibbs did note that it was very hard to obtain good foster parents and people who are willing to take on this kind of position.

Ms. Hamilton's husband, John Jerome expressed concern for his family's own safety.

Jerome noted the Robson Road residents are petitioning for a hearing which will be held before the department of social services.



## Big win

Pat Saurbeck's lone entry was drawn from among the estimated 5,000 entries made in Fishers Big Wheel's recent contest. Here Pat (!) receives her new console model television from assistant manager, Ron Jones.

## ★ SJ Police

(Continued from page 2)

Bond was set at \$5,000 and a preliminary exam scheduled, Feb. 11.

The city police reports reveal a smooth operation by the trio that resulted in the loss of clothes, watches, clocks, tools, radio equipment, an adding machine and decorating items from six downtown stores. City police officers were alerted by a call from an employee of Mark Roberts.

In other city police reports:

Jonathan Charles Mueller, 16, 608 E. Walker, St. Johns was taken to Clinton Memorial Hospital for injuries received when his vehicle was hit on US-27, Feb. 1 at 10:46 p.m.

Mueller's vehicle was hit by one driven by Jon Richard Allen, 20, of Grosse Ile after he failed to yield the right away.

A breaking and entering was reported at the County Extension beef barn at the fair grounds, Jan. 27. Removed or broken were 36 light fixtures.

## Win free throw

Eight Clinton County youngsters who placed in the District Five Knights of Columbus Free Throw contest earlier this month will face winners from seven other districts in competition Sunday.

The Diocesan contest will be held at St. Joseph School gym, Sunday at 2 p.m. in St. Johns. Winners from eight districts which include 30 councils, will compete.

County winners are Karen Simon, St. Johns and Doug Nurenberg, Westphalia, 11 year olds; Brenda Eiseler, St. Johns and Jimmy Schmitz, Fowler, 12 year olds; Lisa Thelen, St. Johns and Tom Armbrustmacher, Fowler, 13 year olds, and Peggy Thelen, Fowler and Darren Hengesbach, Westphalia, 14 year olds.

The District Five contest was held in Fowler.

## Youngsters perform

Members of Diantha Witteveen's three piano classes participated in a recital at her home Sunday afternoon, Feb. 1.

Mrs. Witteveen welcomed guests and made introductory remarks. She introduced Kristil Speck who announced the program.

Those performing were Mark Worrall, Nicole

Vitek, Aaron Redman, Jennifer Kennedy, Raeann Vitek, Christian Lighthall, Jason Lounds, Gayle Osen-toski, Michael Kurncz, Matthew Speck, Terry Hart, Dionne O'Dell, Missy Vitek and Joy Eger.

At the conclusion of the recital, guests and performers enjoyed hot chocolate and cookies.

Comptroller of the Currency  
Administrator of National Banks

---

**REPORT OF CONDITION**

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the  
Central National Bank of St. Johns  
Name of Bank of City

In the state of Michigan at the close of business on December 31, 1980  
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 15420 National Bank Region Number 7

Thousands of dollars

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash and due from depository institutions		2,373
U.S. Treasury securities		9,002
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		8,208
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		6,340
All other securities		333
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		2,150
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	27,509	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	111	
Loans, Net		27,398
Lease financing receivables		286
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		469
Real estate owned other than bank premises		-0-
All other assets		754
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>57,313</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		7,711
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		28,707
Deposits of United States Government		78
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		13,342
All other deposits		-0-
Certified and officers' checks		591
Total Deposits		50,429
Total demand deposits	9,126	
Total time and savings deposits	41,303	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		690
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		75
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		228
All other liabilities		1,347
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)</b>		<b>52,769</b>
Subordinated notes and debentures		300
<b>MEMORANDA EQUITY CAPITAL</b>		
Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding	-0- (par value) -0-
Common stock	No. shares authorized	101,082
	No. shares outstanding	91,082 (par value) 911
Surplus		1,500
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		1,833
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>		<b>4,244</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b>		<b>57,313</b>
<b>MEMORANDA</b>		
Amounts outstanding as of report date:		
Standby letters of credit, total		54
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		12,242
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		1,078
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:		
Total deposits		50,192

U.S. Government Securities of \$5,000,000.00 were pledged at December 31, 1980 to secure Public Deposits of \$1,000,000.00 of Treasurer of the State of Michigan and for other purposes.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

I, Harold W.H. Wellman  
Name  
President

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Directors  
January 29, 1981  
Date

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# Obituaries

## Leo Moldenhauer

Leo J. Moldenhauer of 904 W. Baldwin, St. Johns passed away Jan. 27, 1981 in Homes Beach, Florida. He was 88.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday, Feb. 4 in the Whitlock Chapel of the First United Methodist Church in St. Johns at 11 a.m. The family will receive friends in the church parlor between the hours of 10 and 11 on Wednesday.

Moldenhauer was born Feb. 14, 1892 in Holt. He lived most of his life in Lansing, coming to St. Johns five years ago. He was a member of Lansing Central United Methodist Church.

Leo Moldenhauer is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Stanley (Mildred) Pocus of St. Johns; a granddaughter, Susan, Calva of Rochester, Minn.; one grandson, Dr. D. Leo Pocus of Bremerton, Washington; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Gladys and a granddaughter, Lynne Pocus.

and Julianna Matus Medo. In 1907 she married Mathew Kudella who preceded her in death in 1947. She moved to Chicago in 1909, coming to St. Johns later. She had resided in Saginaw for the last 10 years.

Mrs. Kudella was a member of St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Saginaw, the First Catholic Slovak Union and the Gold Star Mothers. She was a former member of the St. Joseph Altar Society.

Genevieve Kudella is survived by two sons, Elmer of Detroit and Stephen of Kenosha, Wis.; five daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Mary Jane) Malone of Oak Park, IL, Mrs. Benedict (Ethyl) Grycan of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mrs. Henry (Marguerite) Sovis of Lansing, Mrs. Erwin (Helene) Katulski of Silver Springs, MD, and Mrs. Donald (Anne) Thelen of Saginaw; 18 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. One son, Joseph, was killed in action in 1943.

Memorials may be given to St. Mary's Hospital or St. Francis Home in Saginaw.

## Leo P. Pung

Leo P. Pung, 79, of 7540 Clintonia Rd., Portland died Jan. 28, 1981 in Westphalia.

The funeral Mass was held Jan. 31 at St. Mary's Church in Westphalia with the Rev. Fr. James Schmitt officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangement were made by the Neller Funeral Home.

Pung was born Aug. 7, 1901 in Westphalia to William and Theresa Martin Pung and farmed in Westphalia all of his life. In 1934 he married Josephine Smith. He was a member of St. Mary's Church, the St. Joseph Society, and the Knights of Columbus.

Leo Pung is survived by his wife, Josephine; two sons, Ronald of Clio and Gerald of Portland; one daughter Mrs. Mary (Leon) Theis of Westphalia; two brothers, Joseph and Cyril of

Westphalia; three sisters, Mrs. Nora Smith, Mrs. Catherine Davis, and Mrs. Mathilda Holben, all of Portland; and 11 grandchildren.

## Jacob Lee Martin

Jacob Lee Martin, infant son of Luke and Julia Fox Martin of 14675 Hanses Rd., R2 Fowler, died at birth Jan. 28, 1981.

Graveside services were held Jan. 30 with the Rev. Fr. James Schmitt officiating. Burial was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Jacob Lee is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Martin; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Martin of Westphalia and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fox of Pewamo.

## Lewis Pearson

A longtime Riley Twp. farmer, Lewis Chester Pearson, 78, of 4254 W. Jason Rd., DeWitt died Jan. 28, 1981 at his residence.

Funeral services were held at the Osgood Funeral Home in St. Johns Saturday, Jan. 31 with the Rev. Brian Sheen officiating. Burial was in South Bingham Cemetery.

Pearson was born Feb. 21, 1902 in Riley Twp. to William H. and Nellie Brown Pearson. He attended the Plowman School and was a member of the Pilgrim United Methodist Church and the Farm Bureau.

Lewis Pearson is survived by two brothers, Glenn Pearson and Clyde Pearson of Olive Twp.; two nephews and several nieces.

## Erma Peters

Erma Peters, 84, of 8712 W. Riley Rd., Elsie passed away Tuesday evening, Jan. 13, 1981 at the Owosso Memorial Hospital after being ill for several years.

Funeral services for Mrs. Peters were held Friday afternoon, Jan. 16 at the Carter Funeral Home in Elsie. Burial was in the Fairfield Cemetery with the Rev. David Miles officiating.

Mrs. Peters was born in Gratiot Co. March 7, 1896. She was the daughter of Steven and Jennie Hubbard. She resided most of her life in Elsie. She was married to Ray C. Peters in Elsie July 20, 1921.

Survivors include her husband Ray C. Peters and a son, Robert Peters of Elsie. Memorials may be made to the Carland United Methodist Church.

## Clinton C. Purvis, Jr.

Clinton C. Purvis, Jr. died Monday, Jan. 19, 1981 at his residence in Columbus, Georgia following a long illness. He was 51.

Purvis was born July 26, 1929 in St. Johns to Clinton C. and Thelma Saunders Purvis. He attended St. Johns Public Schools but lived most of his life in Georgia. On June 5, 1950 he married his wife, Jean, in Japan.

Purvis was a Chief Warrant Officer, retired in the U.S. Army and was a veteran of the Korean and Vietnam Wars. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held at Stiffler and Hamby

Mortuary Thursday, Jan. 22. He was buried in Parkhill Cemetery at Ft. Benning, GA with full military honors.

Purvis is survived by his wife, Jean; his mother, Thelma Perry of St. Johns; one son, the Rev. Clinton C. Purvis III of Pensacola; three daughters, Debbie Addison and Jean Ann Thorton of Columbus and Mona Love of Florida; three brothers, Rodney of Florida, Thomas of Lapeer, and Gale of Caro; his sisters, Betty McVicker of Quincy, Barbara Lance of Ithaca, Nancy Scantlen of Coldwater, and Mary Milss and Viola Sharick of St. Johns; and two grandsons. One sister, Thelma May, and his father Clinton C. Purvis, Sr. preceded him in death.

## Herb Baker

Herb E. Baker, 86, of 209 W. Cass, St. Johns died Jan. 28, 1981 at his residence following a long illness.

Funeral services were held at the Osgood Funeral Home Saturday, Jan. 31 with the Rev. David Lord officiating. Burial was in

Fulton Center Cemetery.

Baker was born Nov. 13, 1894 in Milwaukee, Wis. to Fred L. and Hattie Bagg Baker. He moved to Middleton as a small boy and has resided in St. Johns since 1919. On July 9, 1919 he married Agnes Wright in Middleton. They celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary in 1980.

Baker was a member of the First Congregational Church and a life member of F. and A.M. 105. He was a baker and restaurant operator before his retirement.

Herb Baker is survived by his wife Agnes; one son, Fred Baker of Lansing; two daughters, Mrs. Ardis Haviland of Bancroft, Wis. and Mrs. JoAnn Martis of St. Johns; three sisters, Mrs. Ila VanEmster of Fenton, Mrs. Marie Sheridan of Lansing, and Mrs. Grace Miller of Madison, Wis.; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. One daughter, Mrs. Evonne L. McCurry, preceded him in death June 4, 1978.

Memorials may be made to the Carson Center Building Fund of the First Congregational Church.

## Donald C. Finch

A former Ovid resident, Donald C. Finch, 62, of Phoenix, Arizona passed away Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1981 in Phoenix. Memorial services were held Saturday, Jan. 17 at Faith Baptist Church in Elsie with the Rev. Donald Gommensen officiating.

## Genevieve Kudella

A former St. Johns resident, Genevieve H. Kudella, 89, of Saginaw passed away Jan. 28, 1981 in St. Mary's Hospital following a short illness.

Funeral services were held at St. Joseph Catholic Church in St. Johns Saturday, Jan. 31 with the Rev. Fr. William Hankerd officiating. Burial was in Mt. Rest Cemetery.

Mrs. Kudella was born Aug. 17, 1891 in Czechoslovakia to Joseph

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**CITY OF ST. JOHNS**  
PLANNING COMMISSION  
February 5, 1981

AGENDA

1. Call to order
2. Approval of previous minutes
  - a) November 6, 1980
3. Reorganization
4. Approval of 1981 meeting dates
5. Blastic Rezoning Request
6. Mesh Special Use Permit Request
7. Starck Special Use Permit Request
8. Other Business, if any
9. Adjournment

224-032

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**COMMISSION ORDER**

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

**STATEWIDE TROUT AND SALMON REGULATIONS**

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on January 9, 1981, under the authority of Act 165, P.A. 1929, as amended, and Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, ordered that for the period beginning March 1, 1981, and ending March 31, 1982, no person shall take, or attempt to take, any species of trout or salmon from any of the waters of this state except by hook and line during the open seasons prescribed, and within the minimum size limits and maximum possession limits indicated below.

Statewide open seasons on all streams and designated trout lakes shall be from the last Saturday in April through September 30 (longer on waters designated by the Director for extended fishing under Act 165) on all trout and salmon. Statewide open seasons on all other inland lakes and the Great Lakes shall be any time for all trout and salmon. Size limits shall be 8 inches on Lower Peninsula streams, 7 inches on Upper Peninsula streams, and 10 inches on lakes. The daily limit for trout and salmon shall be 5 fish singly or in combination but no more than 3 lake trout or splake, except that an additional 5 brook or brown trout may be taken from streams from the last Saturday in April through September 30 only and in the following areas of the Great Lakes it shall be unlawful to take or attempt to take more than one lake trout or splake:

In all waters of Lake Superior east of a line drawn due north of Crisp Point (Sec. 1, T51N, R8W), to the international boundary line and thence east to the city of Sault Ste. Marie.

In all waters of the St. Mary's River.

In all the waters of Lake Huron north and west of a line drawn from Forty Mile Point (Sec. 23, T36N, R4E), northeasterly to the international boundary line, thence north and west to the point where the St. Mary's River flows into Lake Huron, thence west to the Mackinac Bridge.

In all waters of Lake Michigan north of a line beginning from the Michigan-Wisconsin state boundary line east to the tip of the Leelanau Peninsula including Grand Traverse Bay.

In the following waters of the Great Lakes it shall be unlawful to take or attempt to take more than 2 lake trout or splake:

In all waters of Lake Michigan south of a line beginning from the Michigan-Wisconsin state boundary line east to the tip of the Leelanau Peninsula.

This order rescinds the Commission Order issued July 11, 1980, by the Natural Resources Commission - STATEWIDE TROUT AND SALMON REGULATIONS

# March in Washington

Forty-four people from Fowler, Pewamo, Westphalia, and St. Johns traveled to Washington, D.C. to participate in the recent National March for Life. This is the first time since the Supreme Court issued their abortion decision in 1973 that Clinton area people have organized their own bus trip for the annual march.

On the evening of Jan. 21 a charter bus left Fowler and traveled 650 miles through the night, arriving in the capitol the following morning.

They gathered on the ellipse in front of the White House to hear Nellie Gray, president of the March for Life, open the program.

In the afternoon the mar-

chers assembled in alphabetical order according to state and began their march on the Capitol.

Following the march the local people met with Senators Carl Levin and Donald Riegle and Representatives Harold Sawyer and Don Albosta.

"We have gotten something accomplished," said Jerry Thelen, a participant in the march. "But we have a long hard way to go yet."

"We are going to be persistent," added his wife, Linda Thelen.

Others from Clinton Co. who attended the march were Patricia A. Thelen, Mary Feldpausch, Lois Feldpausch, Ronald Feldpausch, LuAnn

Schneider, Gary Schneider, Laurie Arens, Shirley Weber, Linda Armbrustmacher, Paul Armbrustmacher, Elaine Schaefer, Susie Thelen, Juanita Spitzley, Margaret Goerge, Kathleen Goerge, Vern Thelen, Bonnie Thelen, Jerry Wohlfert, Clem Thelen, Josephine Thelen, Fr. Denis Spitzley, Rosemary Feldpausch, Jan Nurenberg, Diane Simmon, Dan Schafer, Raymond Koenigsknecht, Rose Koenigsknecht, Sharon Simon, Evelyn Hengesbach, Vera Cook, Bill Thelen, Diane Thelen, Carol Reaume, Pam Schafer, Leon Schneider, Gertrude Simmon, Bertine Thelen, Kathy Wood, Jane Lucas, Ruth Spitzley, and Carol Gross.



Clinton County residents were among these Michigan delegates of Right to Life who gathered in Washington D.C. recently. (Photo by Jerry Thelen)

## Obituaries

### Frank Sillman

A longtime Maple Rapids resident, Frank Gust Sillman, of 233 S. Maple in Maple Rapids, died Feb. 2, 1981 at his residence following a short illness. He was 76.

Funeral services will be held at the Abbott Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Home Thursday, Feb. 5, at 2 p.m. with the Rev. James Longhurst officiating. Burial will be in the Union Home Cemetery.

Sillman was born in Clinton Co. Sept. 15, 1904 to Gust and Pearl Messer Sillman. He married Vivan Skutt in Perrinton.

Sillman was in quality control at Oldsmobile prior to his retirement and was a member of Oldsmobile's Quarter Century Club.

Frank Sillman is survived by his wife, Vivian; four daughters, Mrs. Jack (Gloria) Lamey of Holland Lake, Mrs. James E. (Dawn) Powers of Fowler; Mrs. Donald (Joyce) Mar-

tin of Holland Lake; and Mrs. Chancey (Wenda) Moore of Ashley; one son, Terry Sillman of Maple Rapids; one adopted son, Michael Sillman also of Maple Rapids; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

### Ruth Flynn

Ruth M. Flynn, 95, of 9581 Krepps Rd., Laingsburg died Jan. 31, 1981.

Funeral services were held Feb. 3 at the DeWitt Area Chapel with Elder Alonzo Ruben Mohr officiating. Burial was in Wilsey Cemetery.

Mrs. Flynn was born Feb. 25, 1885 in Victor Twp. to Fred and Elva Throop Upton. On March 21, 1905 she married Charles L. Flynn who preceded her in death in 1961. She resided all of her life in the DeWitt area and was a member of the Wilsey Cemetery Association and a former member of the Grove Congregational Church. She

was a school teacher.

Ruth Flynn is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Helen and Dow Young of Laingsburg; her daughter and son-in-law, Reuben and Arlene Mohr of Williamston, her son and daughter-in-law, Burton and Olive Flynn of St. Johns; eight grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

### Earn A's

Four Clinton Co. students were among the 501 Michigan State University students who achieved a straight A average during the fall term.

Included in MSU's list of honor students earning a 4.0 average are Lori R. Clemens and Denise A. Ward of DeWitt; Kenneth J. Schaefer of Fowler; and Earl J. Flegler, Jr. of St. Johns.

## Students earn MSU degrees

Seven Clinton Co. students were among the 1,858 degree candidates for the fall term at Michigan State University. Eric J. Grost earned a Bachelor of Arts in Accounting while JoAnne Kurzynski received her Bachelor of Science in Fisheries and Wild Life. Both are from St. Johns.

An Elsie woman, Helen R. Blakely, earned her Bachelor of Science degree

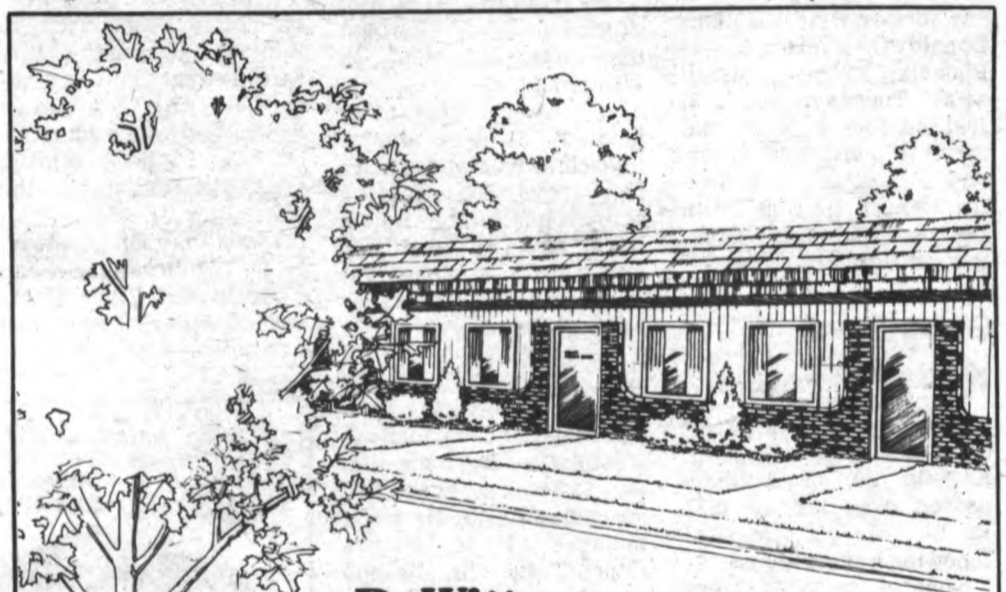
in Agriculture and Natural Resources Communication.

Wayne Miller earned a Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering Technology, and John R. Snetting was awarded a Bachelor of Arts in Marketing. Both are from DeWitt.

Two Bath men also received degrees at the Dec. 6 commencement ceremonies. Clyde R.

Dugan received his Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering while Eric F. Rosekrans was awarded a Bachelor of Arts in Elementary Education.

Michigan Congressman William D. Ford, a leader in national education legislation, delivered the commencement address at the undergraduate ceremony.



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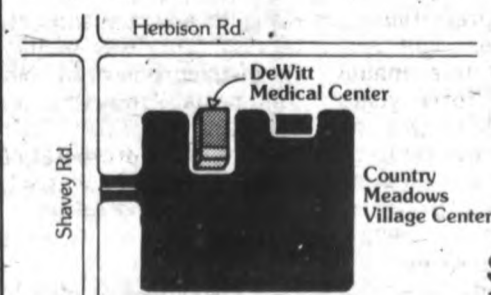
Giora Adam, M.D.  
Ophthalmology  
(Eye Surgery - Glaucoma - Diseases of the Eye)

James D. Dacus, M.D.  
Internal Medicine

Susan D. McCarter, M.D.  
Family Practice

Donald Porter, M.D.  
General Surgery

V. "Vic" Torrissi, M.D.  
Obstetrics/Gynecology



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## The Clinton County News

### 27th Annual Edition of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District Report

# Stan Thelen named farmer of year

By SHARON RANDALL

Each year the Clinton Soil Conservation Board chooses one outstanding farmer to honor in this special section and at the annual meeting, Saturday, Feb. 7.

The 1981 Conservation Farmer of the Year is Stanley Thelen of Bengal Township who has been involved in SCD special projects for 23 years.

"Not only has he practiced good conservation, he has supported good conservation," said Jim Squires of the Clinton SCD.

Over the years Thelen has used such conservation practices as cover crops, crop rotation, tile drainage, open ditch drainage, conservation tillage, crop residue use, minimum tillage and the new no-till. He is always open to new ideas and

practices and is willing to try them. "Sometimes you can't do everything they say," he said, "but you pick out what is best for your situation." His association with the SCD dates back to 1958. That was one year after the great flood of 1957 that wiped out thousands of dollars worth of crops in the Fowler area. "We lost everything," he remembers, but it was that

disaster that started farmers working together to get the ditches cleared out. "The care of the ditches is really important," he emphasized. "You couldn't farm on these flats without drainage."

Farming is in Stan Thelen's blood. One of 12 children, he grew up on a 600 acre farm in the Fowler area. Never was there a time when he considered doing anything else. After high school he attended a short course in agriculture at Michigan State University and started to farm in 1946.

In 1953 he and his wife moved to their present property which borders M-21 east of Fowler. They farm about 310 acres of which they own 260. Thelen has about 60 head of feeder cattle and considers himself a cash crop farmer. This year he planted 60 acres of black turtle beans, 60 of corn, 40 of wheat and 70 of soybeans. He had about 45 acres of cover crop rye and 35 in clover for plow down.

"You don't have to know everything," he theorizes, "but you have to know how to use what others know." He has high praise for agencies like SCD and said "you couldn't ask for better help."

He's made a pact with his land, treating it in the best way he knows how, viewing it as a living thing. "If you treat the soil well, it will give back to you," he said.

That's why he keeps careful records of his 12 fields and believes in changing practices. Although his first year in the no-till program was not entirely successful he said, "I'll keep trying to improve on it." He credited his bad luck to the unusual wet weather which caused white mold on some of his beans. "We had good luck on corn," he reported.

While the no-till practices take more chemicals, Thelen believes that he was still farther ahead because of the tremendous amount he saved in fuel. "It took less than a gallon of fuel per acre for the no-till planting," he said.

He used the leased planter from SCD last year but this year will be on his own new planter. He dates his farming career with corn planters, remembering that his first one was a two row planter he bought used for \$44 in 1955. Five years later he moved up to a four row planter, still used and costing \$600. This

year his new no-till corn planter will do 6 rows at a time but it cost Thelen, \$10,500. "Part of it is that

I'm getting old and tired," he laughed. "And in a one and a half-man operation, you need the equipment."

## Others to receive special awards

At the annual meeting of the Clinton Soil Conservation District Saturday, Feb. 7, certificates of appreciation will be presented to William Cohill, Jon Bottom and Tom Benson for their efforts in the no-till program.

Cohill has continually supported the Clinton Soil Conservation District with the promotion of the no-till farming system. As a sales representative for Ortho, a division of Chevron Chemical Company, he has assisted in sponsoring no-till meetings and provided technical assistance to the Soil Conservation staff and farmers in the county.

The support and cooperation received from Bottom, president of Phillips Implement Co. (White Equipment) of St. Johns, earns him a certificate of appreciation. Bottom aided the SCD in the completion of the first year of the special no-till project. Through his cooperation the SCD was able to make available to interested farmers a new No-till White Planter. The success of the no-till program is in part due to the support and extra effort given by the Phillips Implement Co.

Again in 1980, cooperation and support was given by Benson farms in Bingham and Essex Townships for the annual No-till Field Day. The extra work and effort which Benson has freely given to host the annual affair will be recognized at Saturday's meeting.

Each year the Soil Conservation District awards farmers for their efforts to install conservation practices on their individual farms. This year those farmers who will be

honored are:

Leon Schumaker who farms in Riley Township and has installed many conservation practices since he became a cooperater in 1957. Leon also serves on the ASCS County Committee.

Dick Dershem of Essex Township who has installed conservation practices such as conservation tillage, surface and subsurface drainage, irrigation water management and no-till.

T & H Dairy, owned and operated by Herb Thelen and Ken Halfman of Lebanon Township. This dairy farm of 457 acres has been managed in a conservation manner for many years. Conservation practices applied are grass waterways, tile drainage, conservation crop rotations, animal waste management.

Kowatch Dairy Farm of Dallas Township, owned and operated by John and Phillip Kowatch will also be awarded for their efforts. Conservation practices which have been applied to this 310 acre dairy operation are animal waste management, tile drainage, and conservation crop rotations.

CarDale Farms of Essex Township owned and operated by Alan and Jack Anderson are also being honored. Conservation practices installed on this 753 acre farm are conservation crop rotations, conservation tillage, tile drainage, and animal waste management.

The Clinton Soil Conservation District annually recognizes farmers for their conservation efforts and encourages these award winners to continue their outstanding work.



SCD's Conservation Farmer of the Year, Stanley Thelen, bought his first new corn planter after 34 years of farming and it's for no-till planting. While he didn't have good luck on his no-till beans, his corn crop was very successful. "I'll just keep trying to improve on it," he said. Stan will be honored Saturday evening at the annual dinner meeting to be held at Ovid-Elsie High School. (Photo by Sharon Randall)

## 27th annual meeting at O-E

The 27th annual meeting of the Clinton Soil Conservation District will be held Saturday, Feb. 7, starting with the traditional dinner followed by the district's business meeting.

Tickets for the dinner can be obtained from the Clinton S.C.D. office at 306 Elm Street, St. Johns.

The Clinton County Soil Conservation District will present an award to the Outstanding Cooperator of the Year and several county farmers have been

selected to receive Clinton Soil Conservation signs. Three individuals have been chosen to receive recognition with certificates of appreciation.

Two directors will also be elected at this annual meeting. The three years terms of Stanley Baird and Robert Moore will expire.

Nominees for the vacancies are Doug Brook of Ovid Township, Dwight Nash of Duplain Township, Baird of Dewitt Township, and Moore of Duplain

Township.

The annual meeting will feature a program presented by the Soil Conservation staff on the district's accomplishments in 1980. This will include the district sponsored "No-Till Special Project" and a "Manure Irrigation Field Day". A slide presentation titled "Hazardous Waste Is Everybody's Problem", provided by the National Association of Conservation Districts will also be presented.

This annual report has been prepared for the people which we serve, the landowners of Clinton County.

I would like to thank all of those who support the Soil Conservation District programs as well as those advertisers who have helped make this publication possible. Also a special thanks to the Clinton County News.

Stanley Baird, Chairman  
Clinton Soil Conservation District

# SCD keeping pace with changes

By **STANLEY BAIRD**,  
Chairman

As I look over the accomplishments of the Clinton Soil Conservation District for 1980 I get a good feeling. I feel that the district is moving forward and getting involved. The district is expanding its services.

This is not to say that the old basic idea of soil and water conservation has become less important, in fact the opposite is true. However, I see new methods being used to solve old problems and this is good. As one generation retires and moves off a farm, a younger generation starts anew. When this happens, things change. Fields are made bigger for more effective operations. Many times conservation practices such as waterways, windbreaks, erosion control practices, or permanent hayland are destroyed not because they are no longer needed but because their importance is not known. Dad installed and maintained those practices because he was having an erosion problem but because time is money and generally short, more efficient farming units must be introduced. I think that the district is making an outstanding effort to keep pace with changing techniques. This past year the SCD has made available to farmers the latest no-till equipment and technical assistance. The SCD Board saw an interest and a need to help promote no-till, so with the cooperation of a local equipment company and assistance from other agencies, the no-till special project got under way.

The results from this project was an additional 30 farmers in the county

used the no-till system for the first time. This special no-till project will be continued for 1981. I have been well satisfied with the acceptance of the SCD's efforts in this area.

Early last spring a joint effort between the SCD and the ASCS county committee made extra funds available to farmers for cost-sharing. Because of these extra efforts an additional \$30,000. was appropriated to Clinton County. These funds were earmarked to a specific area of the county which has some special erosion and water quality problems. All of these funds were used within the county to protect and improve the soil and water resources. The Soil Conservation District is very appreciative of the cooperation which it received from the ASCS county committee.

The district also works with the County Drain



Stan Baird, Chairman of CSCD board is up for re-election. He owns and operates a dairy farm in DeWitt Township.

Commissioner, this past year the SCD sponsored an inventory of our major drains, namely the Maple River, Stoney Creek Drain, Remy Chandler, and Looking Glass River. An aerial survey was made photographing parts of these rivers and determining where restrictions in these channels were, and the effects they were having on flooding. With this information the county drain office can have better information to determine necessary works of improvement.

Another project which was conducted this year was a soil erosion study which was conducted by the USDA in Clinton County. This study measured soil loss and potential future soil loss on 48 different 160 acre sites throughout the county. These sites will give representative erosion rates for the county and compare these losses with the rest of the nation.

Last year and again in 1981 the SCD will provide trees for reforestation. For information on the tree program contact the office.

In 1981 the Soil Conservation District plans to continue most of its on going programs. There are however, two new areas which I am hopeful the SCD can emphasize. One of

these new areas is to help promote the awareness of toxic waste and importance of proper disposal of these toxic wastes.

Another program that the SCD will be working on is conservation tillage. I have asked people from agri-business as well as farmers to serve on a

tillage task force. This group will help promote conservation tillage and help agencies dealing with farmers provide the needed technical expertise to profitably utilize conservation tillage practices.

The Clinton Soil Conservation District has worked with many people, companies, agencies, and

others in the past. To list them all without leaving out someone would be difficult so I would like to thank everyone who has supported the conservation effort in Clinton County. I am looking forward to an even more productive year in 1981. And I am sure our goals will be reached, with your help.

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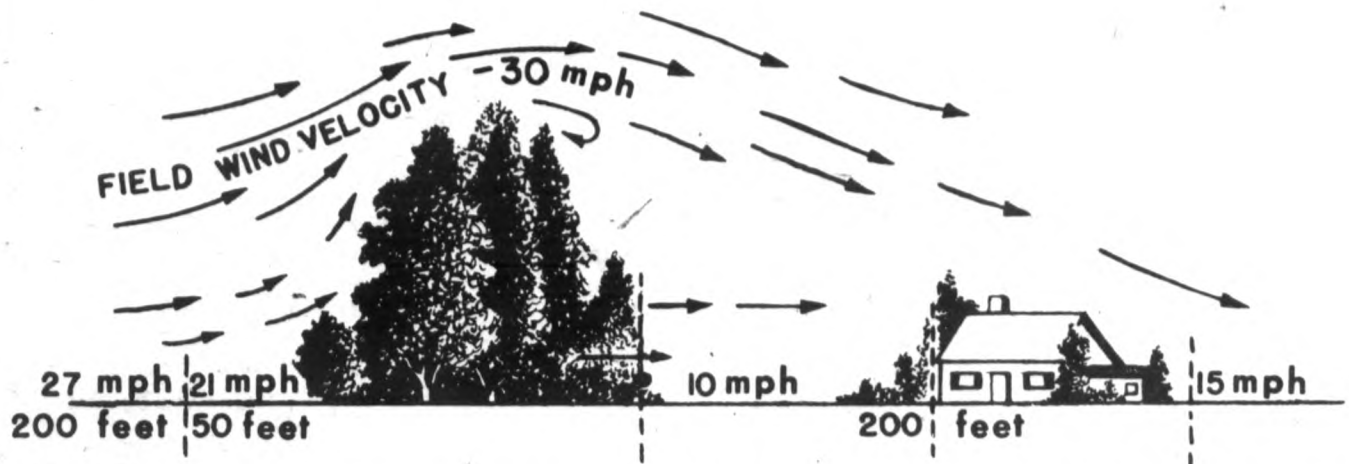
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# Audited financial report

Clinton County Soil Conservation District  
October 1, 1979 - September 30, 1980

BALANCE ON HAND:	\$ 6,055.55
<b>RECEIPTS:</b>	
District Administrative Funds	1,541.00
Staff Employment	5,000.00
Training Meeting Expense	245.90
County Board of Commissioners	5,625.00
Sale of Tree Seedlings	12,735.20
Annual Meeting Receipts	304.00
Interest Received	481.61
Rental of Machinery	3,315.55
Sale of Supplies	31.73
Refunds	107.15
Other Receipts (RCA)	2,290.00
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS:</b>	<b>31,677.14</b>
<b>TOTAL AVAILABLE FUNDS:</b>	<b>37,732.69</b>
<b>DISBURSEMENTS:</b>	
Employee Expense	
Net salary	9,054.10
Social Security (District's Share)	819.65
Bond, Worker's Comp., other benefits	1,339.51
Employee's Social Security & Withholding paid	2,292.88
Office Supplies and Services	1,102.53
Directors Mileage and Expense	535.46
Fees, Dues, etc.	425.00
Equipment Purchased	176.26
Seedlings	6,681.38
Annual Meeting	505.09
Publications	231.61
Special Meetings	140.14
No-Till Program	3,565.16
<b>TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS:</b>	<b>26,868.77</b>
<b>BALANCE OF CASH AVAILABLE</b> September 30, 1980	<b>\$ 10,863.92</b>

## Plant trees for windbreaks



By EILEEN GILLESPIE

The Clinton County Soil Conservation District will make available for sale a variety of trees and shrubs. A limited supply of Imperial Carolina Poplar will also be available. This tree is ideal for windbreaks. It is a fast growing tree and should grow at an average rate of three to five feet per year.

Windbreaks are a fuel saving measure which can be planted around the outside of a home. A windbreak of trees and shrubs can be planted. An ideal pattern is to have three rows of trees with shrubs on both sides. The entire planting should be along the windward sides and 100 to 150 feet from any part of the house. Beauty, bird cover, and the value will be increased by a windbreak. A fast growing tree, such as a Carolina Poplar, and a slow growing tree, like a Pine, could be planted

together and when crowding occurs in a few years the fast growing trees could be used for firewood. Planting a windbreak may seem like something that takes too long a time. Time does pass rather quickly, however, and in a few

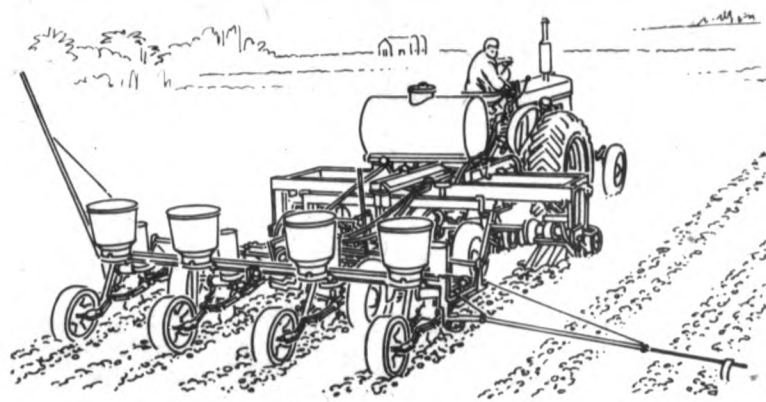
years the results will be felt and admired.

The Clinton County Soil Conservation District is again making pine seedlings available to all who would like to plant trees.

For information stop in or

call the office at 306 Elm St., St. Johns or phone 224-8769.

Also available are Norway poplar, honeysuckle, autumn olive and Carpathian walnut seedlings. See order form on page 12.



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Bernie Thelen, Loan Officer Dana Sue Kirk, Loan Officer

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# No-til project claimed big success

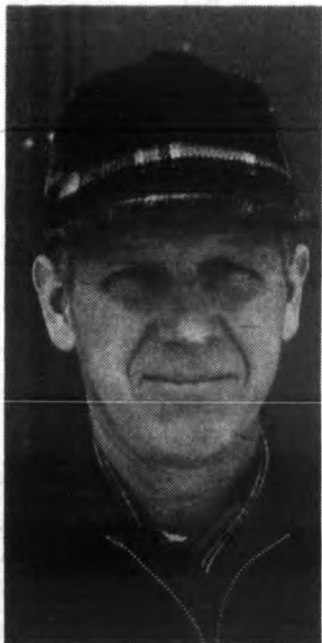
By **DAVID CONKLIN**  
Treasurer

The District No-till Special Project was a great success according to Clinton County Soil Conservation staff. The project included providing a no-till planter to interested farmers and numerous informational meetings highlighted by the Clinton County No-till Field Day at the Benson farm in August.

Yield reports have been gathered from the 21 individuals that used the White 5100 No-till Planter, which planted 340 acres of no-till corn and about 60 acres of no-till soybeans. In addition, there were many other farmers that planted no-till crops with their own equipment. The Soil Conservation staff did a yield evaluation of each no-till crop site and comparable conventional tillage crops in the same field. The results were very conclusive that the no-till system can produce equal or in some cases better yields. It was also conclusive that the no-till system can work on the heavy clay loam soils found in the county such as the capac and parkhill soils, as well as the lighter sandy loam soils.

The yield checks from the no-till corn fields ranged from 80-132 bu/ac on the lighter, less productive soils and 115/154 bu/ac corn on the heavier more productive soils. In most cases the no-till plots yielded as well or better than the conventional plots planted in the same field.

There were some exceptions to this, where there were specific soil structure



Dave Conklin, treasurer CSCD board, owns and operates a dairy farm in DeWitt Township.

and compaction problems in certain fields.

The no-till soybeans planted in the county produced equally good results, as did the no-till corn. With all the moisture Clinton County had this year, some of the yields on the lighter sandy soils were pretty impressive. Thirty to forty bu/ac soybeans were reported on the lighter soils and up to 48 bu/ac soybeans were harvested on some of the heavier soils.

The Soil Conservation staff did experience a variety of special problems, or mistakes that were made using the no-till system in 1980. Some of these were: planting at excessive speeds, greater than 5 mph; planting in wet soils; planting too shallow for the residue condition; poor application of herbicides; and planting in diseased crop residues. We feel that these mistakes or problems can be avoided

and corrected in the future while using the no-till system. It should be noted that the no-till system is no substitution for conventional tillage in a problem field.

For many farmers, it was their first time trying the no-till system. With great effort and cooperation from the Soil Conservation District, White Equipment Co., chemical Applicators, Chevron Chemical Company, and local farmers the Clinton Soil Conservation District No-Till Special Project was a great success. The special project has sparked increased interest for a no-till program in other counties. Districts throughout the state are interested in sponsoring a similar project in their county in 1981. Locally, there are five new corn planters that were purchased recently fully equipped with the no-till attachments. Most of these farmers participated in the

no-till special project in 1980.

Complete detailed results of the no-till special project will be published and made available to the public later this year. The

context of the publication will include yield index data for no-till corn and soybeans for individual farms, special problems, and project conclusions concerning no-till in Clinton County in 1980.

## No-till meeting set

The Cooperative Extension office will be sponsoring a Zero Tillage Meeting on Friday, February 13th, at Smith Hall. This meeting will start at 1:00 P.M. The topic which will be covered will be spray programs and problem planting techniques, and soil compaction, and erosion.

If you are interested in No-Till, this will be a meeting you won't want to miss.

## A Farmer's Creed

- I believe a man's greatest possession is his dignity and that no calling bestows this more abundantly than farming.
- I believe hard work and honest sweat are the building blocks of a person's character.
- I believe that farming, despite its hardships and disappointments, is the most honest and honorable way a man can spend his days on this earth.
- I believe farming nurtures the close family ties that make life rich in ways money-can't buy.
- I believe my children are learning values that will last a lifetime and can be learned in no other way.
- I believe farming provides education for life and that no other occupation teaches so much about birth, growth and maturity in such a variety of ways.
- I believe many of the best things in life are indeed free: the splendor of a sunrise, the rapture of wide open spaces, the exhilarating sight of your land greening each spring.
- I believe true happiness comes from watching your crops ripen in the field, your children grow tall in the sun, your whole family feel the pride that springs from their shared experience.
- I believe that by my toil I am giving more to the world than I am taking from it, an honor that does not come to all men.
- I believe my life will be measured ultimately by what I have done for my fellowman, and by this standard I fear no judgment.
- I believe when a man grows old and sums up his days, he should be able to stand tall and feel pride in the life he's lived.
- I believe in farming because it makes all this possible.

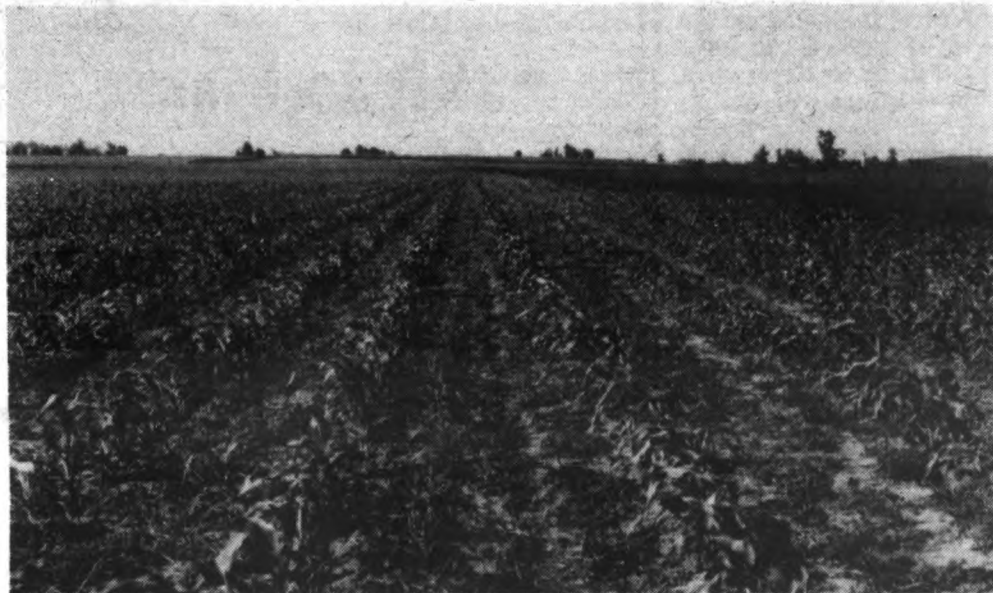
SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

*Keeping Faith with the American Farmer...*

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No-till corn planted in an alfalfa sod with the district leased no-till planter.

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Sat. 8:00-12:00

# District plans more for 1981 year

By JIM SQUIRES,  
District Conservationist

The Clinton Soil Conser-

vation District will continue its efforts in 1981, in promoting no-till farming techniques. The District will again lease a White 5100 (Seed Boss No-till Planter) from Phillips Implement Company and

then rent it to local farmers. The planter can be used for planting corn or soybeans with 30" wide rows or double drilled on 15" rows for soybeans.

Due to the successful crops planted in 1980 using the White No-till Planter, there is great interest in 1981 to try some no-till. The District planter will be used in one season to plant about 400 acres of no-till corn and soybeans. This means about 20 farmers at 20 acres a piece can use the planter. People interested

in planting some no-till corn or soybeans with the District planter should contact the Clinton Soil Conservation District in the near future so plans can be made for spring of 1981.

There are other no-till planters in the county that may be available for some custom planting of no-till. The Soil Conservation staff can put you in touch with these individuals.

Cost-share assistance is available through the ASCS Office again in 1981 for people planting no-till.

In 1980 the cost-sharing assistance was \$15 per acre to help pay for the rental of a no-till planter and the extra herbicides used.

The Soil Conservation staff will evaluate all fields that are planned to be no-tilled. Complete technical services will be provided from spray programs to planter adjustment, regardless of which no-till planter is used. Plan ahead, contact the Soil Conservation District office this winter for more information concerning your no-till plans.



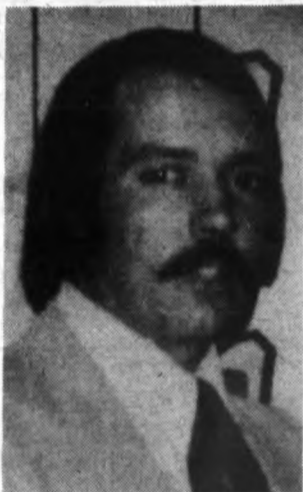
White 5100 Seed Boss with No-till attachments. The Clinton Soil Conservation Department leased this planter from White Equipment Company for 1981.

## Nominated for director posts

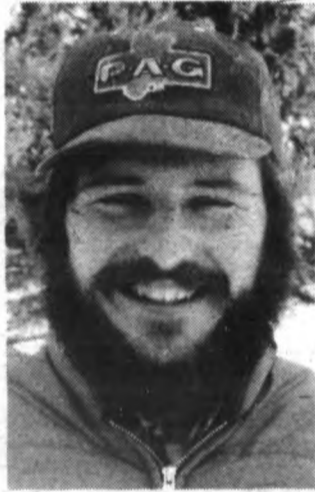
New nominees for the two director slots on the Clinton Soil Conservation District board are Doug Brook of Ovid Township and Dwight Nash of Duplain Township. Both men are owners and operators of dairy farms.

The positions are for three years. Also running are Stanley Baird and Robert Moore who hold the offices at the present time.

The director slots will be filled by election at the annual meeting, Saturday, Feb. 7 at the Ovid-Elsie High School. The nominating committee will conduct the election.



Doug Brook



Dwight Nash

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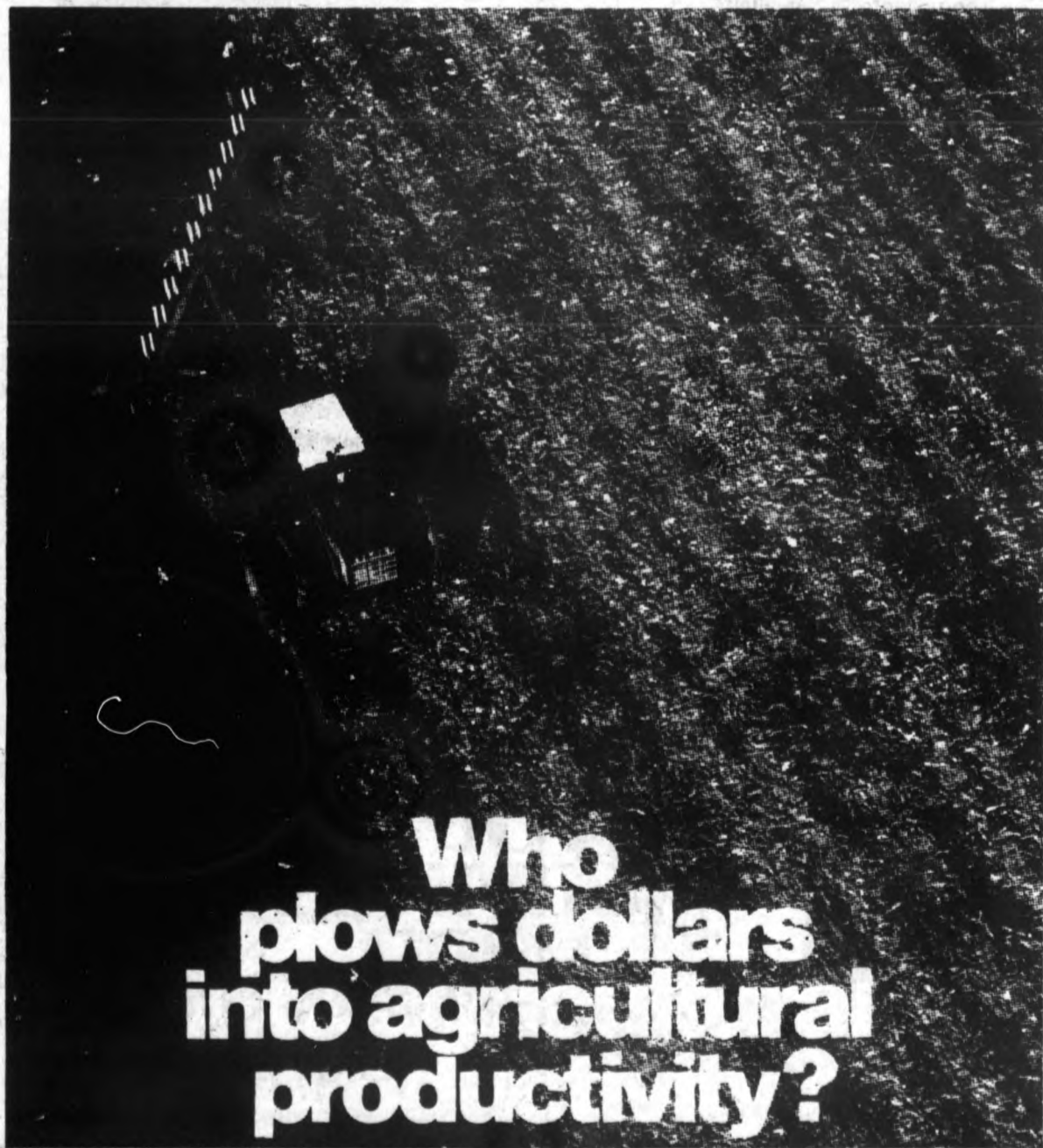
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Clinton County farmers are served by the St. Johns office at 1104 S. U.S. 27, St. Johns, 224-7127.



# Who plows dollars into agricultural productivity?



# Danger! Manure gases can kill

By JACK ANDERSON,  
Secretary

The danger of gases from animal waste storage facilities has gained publicity recently due to the deaths of several farmers thru-out the country who were overcome with these types of gases. The Clinton County Soil Conservation District wants to warn farmers that these gases are dangerous and precautions should be heeded.

Odorous and harmful gases are produced by bacterial action from animal waste stored in buildings under slotted floors. The nuisance of odors has resulted in complaints and lawsuits by neighbors. Odors can be controlled through dilution, ventilation, and aeration. More importantly, noxious gases can irritate humans and livestock and are potentially lethal.

Among the gases produced are methane, ammonia, and hydrogen sulfide. Because some of these gases are heavier than air, they will remain in the pit in the absence of ventilation. The most dangerous times for manure gas accidents are during or just

after agitation and emptying of manure tanks.

There are general safety tips for each gas produced.

### Hydrogen Sulfid (H S)

Hydrogen sulfide is produced by anaerobic decomposition of organic wastes and is probably the most toxic gas associated with manure storage. Low concentrations cause severe irritation to eyes and respiratory tract. Concentrations of 1000ppm (0.1%) cause immediate unconsciousness and death through respiratory paralysis.

To reduce the possibility of hydrogen sulfide contamination, liquid manure should be agitated as little as possible before emptying a tank that is inside a building. Ventilation should be increased and/or stock should be removed from the building if a lot of agitation is necessary. Also, frequent removal of manure will inhibit gas forming conditions.

### Ammonia (NH<sup>3</sup>)

Ammonia is released from fresh manure and during anaerobic decomposition. Release of ammonia is promoted by heated floors. Low concentrations cause irritation to the eyes and respiratory

tract and concentration of .5% can be fatal to humans. To diminish gas producing conditions,

manure from storage tanks should be removed frequently. Ventilation rates should be increased if ammonia gas becomes a problem.

### Methane (CH<sup>4</sup>)

Although methane accumulation in stagnant areas can be asphyxiating, it is not normally considered a toxic gas. The main danger of methane is explosions, as it is a highly flammable gas. Only explosion proof motors should be used on equipment that will be operating around the tank. Smoking and open flames in the vicinity of the tank should be avoided.

To prevent the production and accumulation of noxious gases, some simple but important precautions should be taken.

Solid floors should be cleaned daily. Pits under slotted floors should not be overfilled, there should be at least one foot of depth below the slats. A power failure alarm and a stand by generator for emergen-

cy ventilation should be considered.

No one should ever enter a used manure tank without appropriate air-breathing apparatus, and

then only if methane accumulations are not present. Every precaution should be taken if it is necessary to enter a used tank.



Jack Anderson, board member, owns and operates Car-Dale Farms in Essex Township.

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### From the staff...

#### BATTER ROLLS

2 pkgs. yeast  
1 1/2 c. warm water  
1/4 c. shortening

1/4 c. sugar

1 egg

1 1/2 teasp. salt

4 c. flour

Blend with mixer. Cover and let stand until double. Beat down with spoon. Drop by spoon filling muffin pans half full. Let rise to top of pan (about 1/2 hr). Bake 10 min. at 425°. Use greased pans.

By Mary Miller

# Ariens

## Performance Tillers from Ariens!



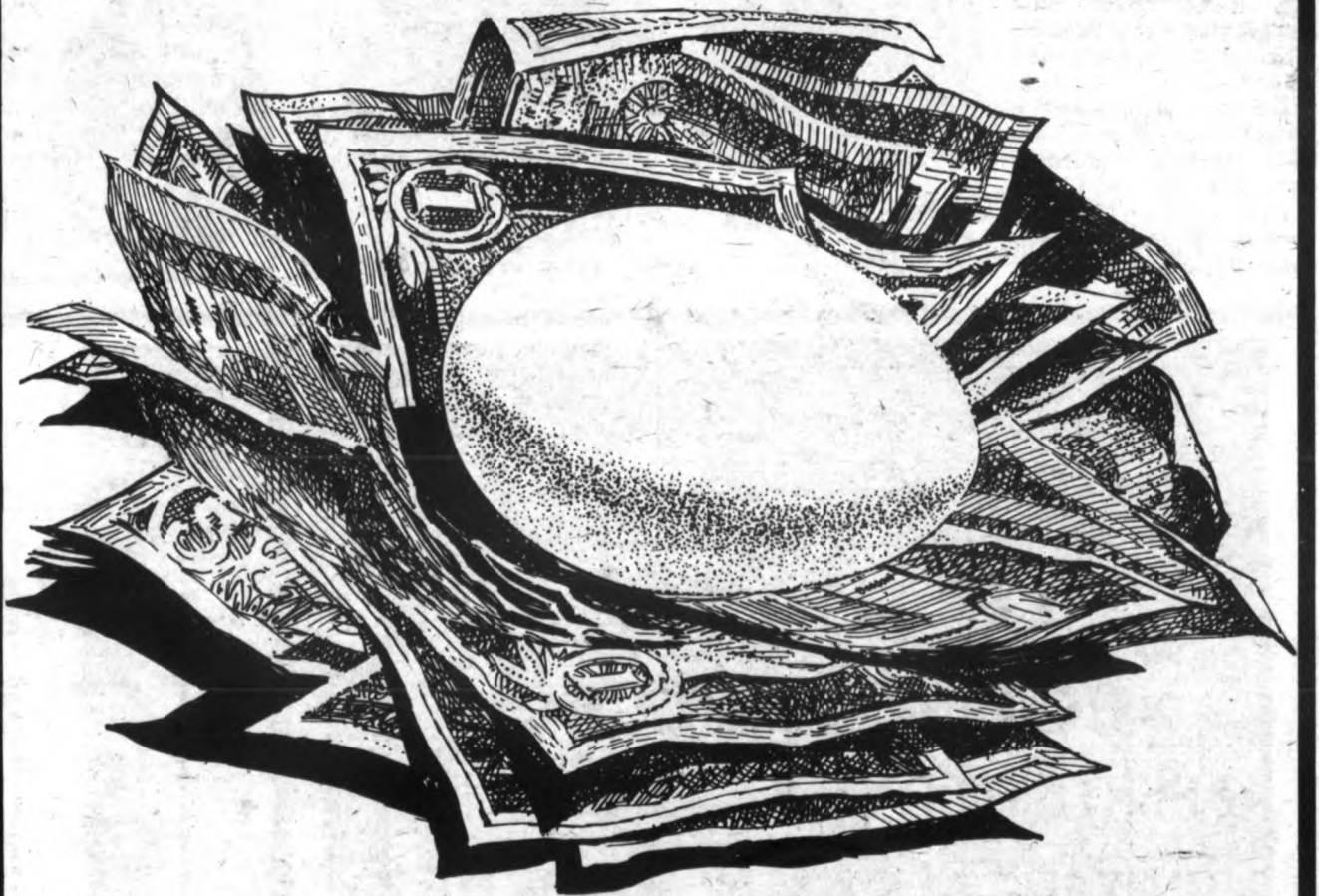
Ariens Tillers are performance-tested to deliver years of efficient tilling — your key to a more productive garden. See your Ariens dealer today and take a close look at the Ariens line of quality garden tillers, from the 8 hp, RT8028 rear-tine tiller to the popular 2 hp "Little Digger". Ariens Tillers mean performance!

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### Soil Conservation staff

Front row: Eileen Gillespie, district aide; Jim Squires, district conservationist. Back row: Condit Newcomer, conservation technician; Carol Misseldine, soil conservationist; Tom VanWagner, soil conservationist.

## Agriculture large state industry

Agriculture is Michigan's second largest industry and may soon be "Number 1". Farmers received an estimated 2.42 billion dollars for products they sold last year. Between 35 and 40 percent of Michigan's citizens receive some part of their income from agriculture. Wherever you live in our state, MDA inspectors are busy checking grocery stores, processing plants, bakeries, warehouses and soft drink bottling plants to be sure the food and beverages you buy are pure, safe and wholesome. Our state was the first in the nation to adopt Grade A fluid milk laws. Dairy farms are routinely checked to insure safe products. We also have the strictest

ground meat laws in the nation.

Each farmer in the U.S. provides enough food for himself and 64 other people. An average Michigan farm is 167 acres, compared to 100 acres 50 years ago. Michigan is the nation's largest grower of plantation Christmas trees. And we ranked se-

cond in the industry of bedding plants.

Michigan ranks first in dry edible beans, blueberries, red tart cherries, cucumbers, and white winter wheat. Clinton County is one of the top producing counties in white winter wheat, spearmint, milk, butter, carrots, maple syrup and honey.

### Conservation tillage a must

Facts presented by Dr. Lynn "Bus" Robertson of Michigan State University show Clinton County as being relatively dry during the summer. Michigan averages less precipitation during the growing season than any state east of the Mississippi River.

Therefore, any practice that allows more water to enter the soil during the growing season in this county is likely to result in increased crop yields.

Other facts point out that soil erosion continues to deplete the soil.

Tillage methods, timing and soil erosion are closely related in Clinton County, Robertson claims, saying that conservation tillage

methods should be used on every county farm.

Conservation tillage represents a principle as much as a specific implement, method, or herbicide. In Clinton County, as in the rest of the state, the chisel plow system is the most common. Yields produced with this system are equal to those produced with the moldboard plow.

The value of chisel plow systems in conserving

(Continued on page 21)

#### Soil Conservaton District's 1980 Accomplishments

Land where conservation practices were applied:

Crop lands,	9,143	acres
Haylands,	286	acres
Other lands,	299	acres

Lands adequately protected:

Crop lands,	7,477	acres
Haylands,	294	acres
Other lands,	386	acres

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# Grant provides for drain study

By HARRY HARDEN  
Clinton County Drain Commissioner

An inventory of all Clinton County Drains has been in the process for the past two years. The Drain Study was made possible by a state grant received by the Clinton County Soil Conservation District, in cooperation with the County Drain Commissioner. All drains will receive a field inspection by Soil Conservation District personnel when the study is completed.

The purpose of the inventory was to observe the soil loss and erosion affecting the flow of open drains. When drains work properly they will prevent flooding, soil erosion and provide adequate drainage for free flow of existing tile outlets. With extensive cropping of row crops, leaving fields bare during winter months and during spring planting seasons, these erosion problems are making the public aware of maintenance cost of existing county drains.

Many civic minded groups are demanding something be done about the soil erosion problem on our agricultural land. The Michigan Drain law does provide the Drain Commissioner the legal right to ex-

pend funds to correct soil erosion problems within the drain right-of-way only. Erosion problems outside of the drain right-of-way are the sole responsibility of the landowner, road commission and municipalities.

If the drainage district has funds, or revolving monies allocated by the County Commissioners available, these funds can be used by the Drain Commissioner with a limit of \$800.00 per mile without a petition. When the cost of repairing the drain exceeds the above, then a petition must be submitted by landowners adjacent to the existing drain needing the improvement.

Since the spring of 1976, Bengal Township and landowners have become leaders in updating the following drains under petition such as the Amspoker, Kneeland, Lyon and Dean, Nichols, Muskrat Creek, Stoney Creek and the Wandell Extension Drain.

Other townships such as Bingham, Dallas, DeWitt, Duplain, Greenbush, Olive, Ovid, Riley and Westphalia have completed many improvements, such as cleanouts and brush control.

Debris such as trees and

dead logs have been removed from drain right-of-ways by CETA crews. This work was financed by the Federal Government Revenue Sharing Program. Many of these drains have been cleaned out by landowners sharing 100% of the cost in cooperation with the Drain Commissioner under a contractual agreement between landowner and contractor.

For the past two years a brush spraying program has been incorporated under the \$800.00 per mile limit on many drains cut by CETA crews and new drains recently constructed, to prevent obstruction within the channel.

The Drain Commissioner's goal for Clinton County is to update the old existing drains which need improvements to prevent flooding, soil erosion which in turn will provide adequate drainage for county roads, municipalities, new industry and Clinton County agricultural land.



Pat Aldrich, Sally Cullimore, Mary Koenegsknecht, Pete Lodico, Mary Miller, Kathie Sinicropi, and Janet Tiedt.

## ★ Conservation tillage

(Continued from page 19)

Soil and water is closely related to the amount of crop residues left on the soil surface and to the number and kind of field treatments after plowing. The amount of residues left on the soil surface varies greatly, frequently between 20 and 70 percent of the total residues. The amount left depends primarily upon the number of tillage treatments, tillage depth, type of chisel shovel, (twisted or straight), and the amount and kind of secondary tillage.

No-till systems are not as common in Clinton County as chisel plow systems. No-till methods have been recommended for corn for several years by the Cooperative Extension Service, especially on level sandy or organic soils where wind erosion is a problem. It has been strongly recommended on mineral soils that have a water erosion problem. This includes soils with a slope, those that are naturally low in organic matter and soils with a coarse textured surface.

On fine textured soils, no-till methods are also recommended but require a high level of management.

George McQueen of the Clinton Extension office and Jim Squires, district conservationist are available with on-site assistance to farmers who would like to try conservation tillage. They recommend you try one or two fields, preferably fields with the least problems. After some experience is gained, expand operations into other fields.

### From the staff...

#### SNICKER BARS

- 1/2 c. margarine
- 1/2 c. sugar
- 1 c. flour
- 1/4 t. salt
- 1/4 t. soda
- 2 T. Margarine
- 2 T. milk
- 1/2 c. shred. coconut
- few drops almond
- 4 Snicker Bars

Cream marg. & sugar. Add flour, salt, soda, mix until crumbly. Save 1/2 cup for topping. Spread remaining in pan, bake 350° - 12 min. Melt candy, marg., milk, stir in coconut & almond. Spread over crust, top & crumb mixture. Bake at 350° - 12 to 15 min. Cool slightly. 16-18 cookies.

By Mary Rose Koenigsknecht

### HERBI SPRAYERS



20 gal water per acre

Conventional spray equipment produces randomized droplets, the smallest of which evaporate and drift, while the largest run off and over-kill.



3 gal. water per acre

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### Clinton County Soil Conservation District

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## ORDER BLANK Tree Stock Spring 1981

NAME	ADDRESS	CITY & STATE	PHONE	DATE	Size	Per 100	Per 500	Per 1000	Number of Trees	Cost of Trees
RED PINE					3-6"	\$12.00	\$40.00	\$75.00		
AUSTRIAN PINE					3-6"	\$12.00	\$40.00	\$75.00		
WHITE PINE					8-12"	\$12.00	\$40.00	\$75.00		
SCOTCH PINE					4-8"	\$12.00	\$40.00	\$75.00		
WHITE SPRUCE					5-10"	\$12.00	\$40.00	\$75.00		
NORWAY SPRUCE					5-10"	\$12.00	\$40.00	\$75.00		
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE					5-10"	\$15.00	\$55.00	\$100.00		
CAROLINA POPLAR (Limited supply)						50	for	\$20.00		
HONEYSUCKLE					5-10"	\$12.00	\$40.00	\$75.00		
AUTUMN OLIVE					10-15"	\$12.00	\$40.00	\$75.00		
WHITE CEDAR					3 yr.	\$15.00	\$55.00	\$100.00		
CARPATIAN WALNUT					5-7"	No less than 2 will be accepted for pollination \$9.50 ea.				
Subtotal										
4% MI Sales Tax										
TOTAL										

Orders must be received no later than April 1, 1981.

Please send payment in full with order. Make checks payable to Clinton Co. S.C.D.

Refunds will not be made after the trees have been picked up.

# Development Control Dept expands

By Jack A. Nelson,  
Department of Development Control

The primary responsibilities of the Clinton County Department of Development Control and the Commissions and Boards which it staffs are to guide the physical development of the County through the efficient administration and enforcement of the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance, the Michigan Construction Code, and Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Act. Programs seek to conserve and preserve the resources of Clinton County by encouraging efficient, economical and orderly land use patterns based on sound planning principles, equitable ordinance regulations while not losing sight of human needs.

The following includes a brief summary of some of the activities the Department was involved in during 1980:

#### CENSUS

A census of population and housing was taken in April. The department assisted local units of government during the local review phase of the process. Where differences arose between the preliminary census and local estimates the Department took surveys of housing units in selected areas; provided information to the local unit; served as liaison between the District Office of the Census Bureau and the municipalities and finally assisted in the preparation of responses to the local units preliminary census counts.

#### SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT PLAN

Under the provisions of Public Act 641 of 1978 the County Board of Commissioners appointed a 13

member Solid Waste Management Committee. The Committee is responsible for assisting in the preparation of the County Solid Waste Management Plan and assuring that the designated planning agency is fulfilling all the requirements of the act. The Board of Commissioners designated the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission as the planning agency responsible for the preparation of the plan. The Department has assumed the role of coordinator and disseminates information to the local units and committee members.

#### FARMLAND AND OPEN SPACE PRESERVATION ACT

The Department reviews each application for enrollment in the farmland preservation program in order to check the lands eligibility. Some 213 applications, representing 21261.61 acres were evaluated in 1980. Total enrollment through 1980 is 78,541.92 acres.

The purpose of the Act is to preserve valuable farmland. This is accomplished by the landowner and the state entering into a restrictive covenant for a term of years, agreeing to jointly hold development rights for the land in exchange for tax benefits.

#### ZONING AMENDMENTS

A number of amendments to the Zoning Ordinance were initiated during 1980. The proposed amendments include new provisions for defining and handling public nuisances; delineates specific enforcement procedures; lot splitting provisions; incorporates mini-warehouses into the ordinance and new language for the transfer and/or expiration of special use per-

mits. Disposition of the proposed amendments will likely be completed in 1981.

#### 701 HOUSING STUDY

The Department updated the 701 Housing Element in 1980. The study was essentially completed in 1978 but was never adopted. The Department revised tables, charts and narrative to reflect the most recent construction in the County and then sought and received approval by the State of Michigan and Board of Commissioner's.

#### OVERALL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PLAN

The County Board of Commissioners from Clinton, Eaton and Ingham Counties contracted with the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission to prepare a Regional Overall Economic Development Plan. The document has been submitted to the Economic Development Administration for review. Final approval of the plan has yet to be granted but the effort made to date does make the County eligible for E.D.A. programs.

#### MOBILE HOME COMMISSION ACT

Public Act 419 of 1979 established state-wide standards for the construction, licensing, installation and safety of mobile home parks. The Department has initiated amendment procedures in order to have other standards applied to Clinton County in some instances. The amendments when approved by the Michigan Mobile Home Commission will be adopted by ordinance by the County.

#### ENERGY POLICIES

The County adopted an energy policy to help to best utilize energy resources and in order that energy usage be a consideration whenever applicable, including county purchasing; county construction; building maintenance and operation; county vehicular useage and maintenance; land use and development code; building codes; and county influence on legislation, transportation, solid waste management and energy conversion and

economic development.

The policies were initially drafted by the former energy coordinator but were never adopted. The department made some minor revisions before the policies were officially adopted.

#### TRANSPORTATION

The County applied for and received a grant from the Michigan Department of Transportation designed to explore ways in which present transportation services in the county could be more efficient and to recommend a design for a county-wide small bus system based on the needs of the general public. The initial portion of the study collected data pertinent for accomplishing the desired

goals. The program will conclude in mid-1981.

#### TRADITIONAL DEPARTMENT FUNCTION

The traditional areas of planning and zoning also demanded considerable staff time, research and coordination. These activities included the processing of special use permits, petitions for changes in the zoning districts and variances to standards of the Zoning Ordinance and building code as they apply to specific sites and buildings. These activities are of prime importance since they effect the utilization of the resources of the county, and have the greatest potential for the efficient use of resources.

## Poor prizes are planned

Door prizes have been donated to give away at the annual meeting Saturday. They include a pitcher and mug set, eight tons of high calcium agr. aglime a Moulinex electric knife and a thermometer.

Donors are Production Credit Assoc., Cheney

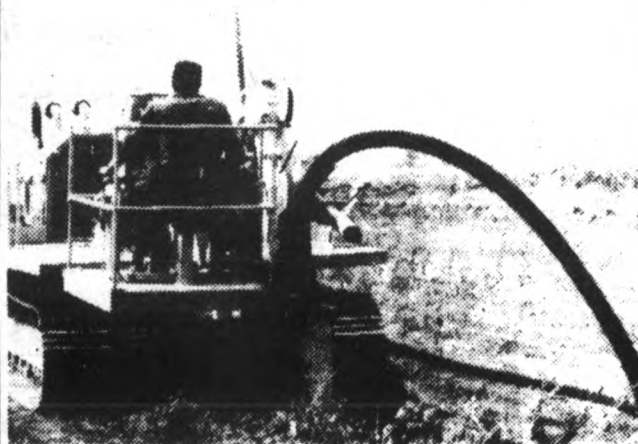
Limestone, Phillips Implement, ADL, Advanced Drainage Systems, Hancor and Chevron Chemical Co.

## Natural resources important

Natural resources are of two types, renewable and nonrenewable. Nonrenewable natural resources are minerals. Once they are used up, they are gone forever. We have a limited amount of them. Renewable resources can be used over and over again if properly used. Forests are a renewable resource.

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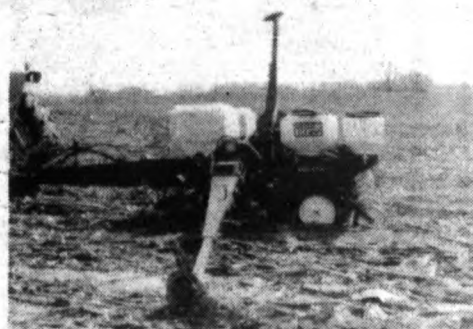
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# Gaining productivity from a few acres

By CAROL MISSELDINE

As prices continue to climb, landowners are beginning to take a more serious look at their 'odd' or non-tillable land. If managed properly, much of this land can become productive and generate extra income for the family.

For example, many woodlots today are producing less than half their potential capabilities due to improper planning. Whether the timber stand is being used for recreation or for sale of forest products, the benefits and pleasures will be magnified through good forestry practices.

One improvement often needed in a woodlot is thinning. As trees increase in size, their space, moisture, light, and nutrient requirements increase as well. Tree growth and quality will diminish if these requirements are not

met. Often the trees removed in thinnings can be sold at a profit, and the high quality trees will benefit as well.

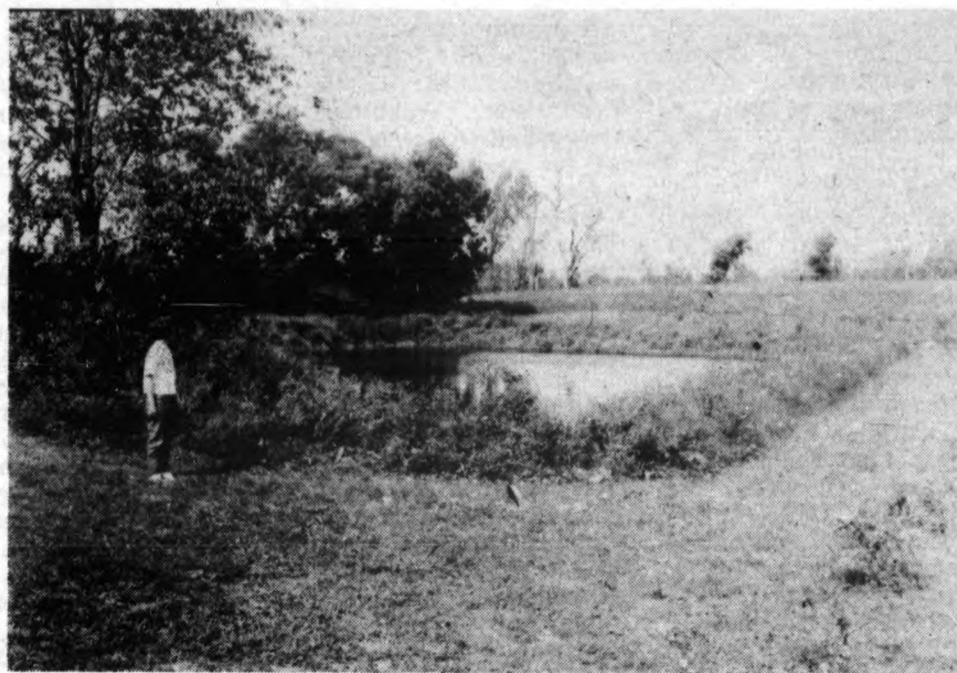
Although wood is often the principal product of tree stands, many other benefits are also available. Since wildlife use forests, recreational activities such as hunting or bird watching can be common uses of woodlots. With energy conservation a necessity, the woodlot as a source of heat can be very valuable to the owner.

An often unrecognized benefit from a well managed forestland is watershed protection. Woodlots yield clean water and prevent soil loss and flooding. If interested in technical assistance in timber stand improvement or establishment, contact the Soil Conservation District.

Often times small acreages unsuitable for crops must be kept in permanent pasture. Instead of keeping this land idle, ex-

tra income can be generated by raising a few beef cattle or sheep. Both of these animals require minimal management time while providing meat or wool for the family or for sale. Prime requirements are a reliable supply of water and good hay in the winter. To supplement winter feeding cattle and sheep can be grazed on cornstalk fields during late fall and winter. Both cattle and sheep need minimal building facilities. Cattle often do best when kept outside under most conditions, and sheep housing can be kept inexpensive by utilizing existing buildings.

Other possibilities for unused parcels of land include establishing a wildlife pond, or extending the family garden. Whatever your interest, wise use and management of the resources available to you often result in higher productivity for your land.



Establishing a wildlife pond or extending the family garden are valuable assets to a family farm and a good way to use odd pieces of property.

# Manure cuts down costs

By TOM VANWAGNER

Farmers are taking a second look at the value of manure today because of high fertilizer cost. The exact dollar value for manure is difficult to assess because the nutrient composition of manure varies widely depending upon the type of livestock, feed and storage. However, since fertilizer prices have more than doubled in the last five years, so has the value of manure.

A one hundred cow herd will produce approximately 18,800 pounds of nitrogen, 3,400 pounds of phosphorus and 12,500 pounds of potassium in a year's time. Not all of the nitrogen and phosphorus would be available in the first year, but much of it will become available in

subsequent years. You also should not forget the importance of added organic matter. Organic matter is important from the standpoint of improving soil structure and soil moisture retention.

Moisture and temperature are probably the most critical environmental factors affect-

ing the nutrient composition of manure. Different types of storage facilities will also affect the nutrient composition of manure. Also affecting this nutrient composition is the time of spreading to incorporate the manure.

As a general rule manure should be spread at a rate to cover the

phosphorus needs and supplement the nitrogen and potassium with commercial fertilizer. To make the best use of manure nutrients, soil should be tested for nutrient needs as well as manure for nutrients provided.

The best time to apply manure is probably in the fall when it can be worked into the soil. There is a risk of nutrient loss by run-off on frozen and snowcovered ground. Spring applications may be effectively utilized if they can be incorporated shortly after application. Care should be taken to avoid soil compaction by spreading on soil which is too wet.

### From the staff...

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| 1 c. water        | 2 tsp. dry mustard           |
| 2 tsp. salt       |                              |

Cut spareribs in serving pieces. Brown well. Drain off fat. Combine remaining ingredients & pour over ribs. Cover. Bake 350° 1 3/4 hrs. Baste sauce over ribs 2 or 3 times during cooking. Bake uncovered 15 min.

By Mary Miller

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# Urban sprawl stealing farm land

By **ROBERT MOORE**,  
Vice Chairman

There is a thief that is slowly stealing much of our highly productive farm land. The culprit is not falling rain or high speed winds, but urban sprawl.

Reliable transportation has been made accessible to many due to good roads and automobiles. Because commuting has been made so easy, increasing numbers of people are moving out to the land in search of more space for their children and a higher degree of independence. As new homes continue to string farther along the highway many small shops, stores, and businesses follow, scattering themselves amidst the homes. Many cities are no longer bordered by farms and open country but instead are surrounded by



Bob Moore, vice-chairman of CSCD board is up for reelection. He owns and operates Moore Seed Farm in Duplain Township.

countless combinations of homes, restaurants, drive-in theatres, and factories.

The most alarming aspect of this outward migration is the fact that much of the land being bulldozed under for non-agricultural uses is our prime farm land. Prime farm land is our best agricultural land because it is flat or gently rolling and is susceptible to little or no erosion. These acres produce the most food and fiber with the least amount of fuel and labor and so are our most energy efficient acres. These prime farm lands are also the easiest and least costly to build on, which explains why these valuable acres are used for highways, shopping centers, and other types of urban development.

Converting agricultural land to urban uses is an irreversible process. Once a

pasture has been paved over or cement has covered a fertile field there can be no return to the farm land that once existed. The speed with which this land is being permanently taken out of agricultural production is staggering. Each year one million acres of America's prime farm land are urbanized. This is equal to the loss of four square miles each day. In addition to the loss of prime land two million acres of lower quality farm land are converted to non agricultural uses each year.

Lowered food production is the immediate consequence of farm land conversion. Longer range effects include spiraling food prices, a major decrease in exports which triggers a negative effect on our economy, and starvation to millions of people living in impoverished countries.

In an effort to control this loss of our precious farm land, a state law was passed in 1974 known as Public Act 116. This Farmland and Open Space Preservation Act provides tax relief to a farmland owner who agrees to keep the property in a substantially undeveloped condition for at least ten years.

Unfortunately, the pattern that appears to be developing is that those lands with low development potential are enter-

ing into the agreement whereas high development potential lands such as along main highways are keeping their development rights. As a farmland preservation measure then, P.A. 116 has not proven effective.

As population and food needs increase, the question of how urban develop-

ment can be directed to less productive acres becomes more and more serious. Citizens concerned about America's farm land loss can write to National Agricultural Lands Study, 722 Jacson Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006 for more information. The time to conserve land is now, before it's too late.

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# Surface drainage: Is it something you need

By GERALD BECKER, Director

This past year sure had its ups and downs, but one thing that seemed to be always coming down, was rain. It rained at planting time, it rained at cultivating time, it rained

most of the time. It was easy to see where the low wet spots were among the crops, not because the corn was taller, but because there was no corn, just water. Some of the flat soils of the county had 10 to 15% crop

loss because the rain ponded up and could not get safely off the land.

The only way to solve this problem is to install a surface drainage system. Surface drainage systems

remove excess surface water from the surface of the land. A field surface ditch can be installed, generally, with equipment that most farmers have.

Most of the time a field surface ditch would be constructed about a foot deep and about a rod wide. The slope of the ditch will allow the surface water to flow from the low spots into a deeper drainage ditch. These surface field ditches can be farmed through, so in a normally dry year no crops are lost.

It is important to point

out that surface field ditches are not a substitute for tile drainage, but a practice to be used in conjunction with tile drainage. However, if you have spots in your field and at the present time cannot install tile drainage, surface field ditches can relieve much of the ponding problems.

Some of the important benefits of installing surface field ditches are they eliminate low spot flooding. Without the flooding the soil contains more air and warms up faster in the spring, soil

compaction problems are easier to solve, permits earlier field work, better utilizes plant nutrients, and less delays in planting and harvesting, meaning more profits.

Of course with any conservation practice good maintenance, and in this case an occasional reshaping, will keep the surface field ditch working and serving its purpose. For assistance in the design and layout of such a drainage system, call the office and one of the staff will come to your assistance.



Flat field flooded from excess rain. This is where a surface field drainage system could make you money.



Gerald Becker, board member, owns and operates a hog and cash crop farm in Essex Township.

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# Installation critical for inground manure tanks

By TOM VANWAGNER

Clinton County is a leader in Michigan for installing inground concrete manure tanks for optimum nutrient utilization and pollution control. It is important when an investment such as this is made that the facility is sound and proper installation and construction techniques are used. Following installation, the structure should be periodically checked for settling of tank, cracks in the concrete, and the presence of water in the backfill behind the tank walls.

If you are considering installing an inground concrete structure, plans should be made to install a structurally sound designed tank. Skimping on the thickness of the concrete walls and the amount of steel rebar used could later prove to be a disaster.

Construction techniques used in building these tanks are important. The best engineered structure in the world can fail if poor construction techniques are used. It is important to be on the job as the tank is being installed to insure that you are getting the product you purchased.

After the structure is installed, the owner should periodically check the structure for potential problems. For the first couple of years, the concrete tank should be inspected on a

regular basis for any tank settling. If the tank settles to much, the structure could crack and if conditions are right the tank could fail completely. It is possible to apply emergency measures to the structure that has started to fail before it is completely lost. Another important item to check is the amount of excess water (subsurface and surface) that may be present in the backfill material surrounding the tank. Excess water behind a concrete structure can exert additional pressures against the walls and cause the structure to fail. The potential for the tank to fail is the greatest in the spring, especially if the tank has been emptied.

Concrete tanks should be backfilled with a granular material and in many cases a 4" tile or toe drain should be placed around the outside of the tank at the bottom. The granular backfill and tile will pick up any excess surface and subsurface water that may build up behind the structure and take it to a safe outlet. This reduces the increased pressure that is exerted by the waterlogged backfill.

Many times toe drains installed around tanks do not have a gravity outlet. With this situation, 15" C.M.P. or plastic stand pipe is installed at the toe drain outlets. A small

sump-pump is then used to take away the water as it builds up in the stand pipe.

When the manure tank is to be emptied in the spring, the stand pipe should be



This 10 year old concrete manure structure failed while being emptied in the spring. Failure was caused by installing minimal amounts of steel rebar in the walls, coupled with excessive pressures from waterlogged backfill.

checked for water. If there is water in the standpipe, then it should be pumped out before the tank is emptied. While pumping water from behind the tank check for the presence of manure in the water. Any discoloration or odor could indicate that the concrete structure is cracked and leaking manure to the out-

side. This could be an early sign that the tank is failing.

The Soil conservation staff can help with the design and construction inspection of concrete storage manure tanks and further discuss the importance of good design, construction and inspection of tanks.

## From the staff...

### HOT SUPPER SALAD

- |                             |                    |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|
| 2 c. sliced cooked potatoes | ¼ c. catsup        |
| 4 hard cooked eggs, sliced  | ½ tsp. lemon juice |
| 4 frankfurters, sliced      | 2 tbsp. milk       |
| 1 small onion, chopped      | ¼ tsp. salt        |
| ¼ c. salad dressing         |                    |

Place potatoes, eggs, franks, onion in 1½ qt. greased casserole. Mix remaining ingredients together and pour over potato mixture and toss well. Bake covered in 400° oven for 30 min.

By Eileen Gillespie

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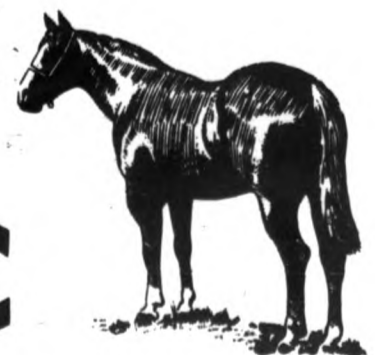
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# Organic agriculture is an alternative for many

By CAROL MISSELDINE

Modern agriculture, with its increased reliance on chemical fertilizers, pesticides, and herbicides, has resulted in high farm productivity. Yet many believe that these gains have been made at a heavy cost. Serious questions concerning the side effects of agricultural chemicals have caused some consumers to doubt the benefits of the present high degree of technology. Among the concerns most often expressed are:

- Increasing costs and uncertain availability of energy & chemical fertilizers.
- Environmental degradation from erosion and from water pollution by agricultural chemicals.
- Hazards to human and animal health from heavy use of pesticides.
- Breakdown of the family farm.

In April of 1979, Dr. Anson Bertrand of the US Department of Agriculture designated a team of scientists to conduct a study of organic farming in which these concerns among others, were addressed. The study team evaluated the nature, level of success, and motivations behind organic farming.

Organic farming has

been defined as a production system which avoids or largely excludes the use of synthetic fertilizers, pesticides, growth regulators, and livestock feed additives. Instead, organic farming systems rely heavily on crop rotations, residues, animal manure, and biological pest control to maintain soil productivity and to control insects and weeds.

Central to this definition is the basic belief held by organic farmers that soil is the source of life; soil quality and balance then, are fundamental to the long term future of agriculture. Whereas conventional farmers often use highly soluble, quick acting chemical fertilizers to feed the plant, organic farmers seek to feed the soil life with natural materials and the microbes in turn feed the plant.

One of the principal findings of the USDA study was that organic farming operations are not limited to small acreages but that some large scale farms (up to 1,500 acres) are being organically farmed. For the most part these farms were found to be productive, well managed, and producing yields comparable to those from conventional farms.

The study team was also impressed by the control organic farmers had over weeds and insects with zero or minimal use of pesticides and herbicides. Organic farmers largely avoid these chemicals due to the possibility of adverse environmental effects. They are also concerned with the possible ill effects of chemicals on consumers. Jean Marx wrote in 1976 that 80 to 90 percent of human cancer may be caused by chemical contamination of the environment and food. In place of pesticides then, organic farmers rely on cultural control -- a method which utilizes biological agents. This method emphasizes the plants increased capacity to resist insect attack if the proper humus content is present. Besides the correct environment the two main biological agents used are insect predators and parasites which lay eggs in pest larvae and the offspring then devour the pests. The link between fertilizer and pest control is further supported by findings that show that plant resistance to pest is lowered with excessive nitrogen fertilizer.

Another finding by the team was that on the average organic farms use less energy but more labor than conventional farms. Data is limited however, and further research is necessary on the energy and labor aspects of organic farming.

There are some serious barriers to switching from

conventional to organic agriculture. In changing to organic methods, an initial crop loss usually occurs because soil life needs to be built up. To offset this initial loss some farmers advocate a slow transition by changing over one field at a time or perhaps a quarter of the farm each year.

Some farmers who use the organic method have

expressed the feeling that USDA and land grant universities have ignored them even though they conscientiously apply recommended soil and water conservation practices. Because of the potential health and environmental benefits that could possibly result from a more widespread adoption of natural agriculture, federal subsidies offered

toward changeover costs would be appropriate.

Many innovative methods of organic recycling and pest control have been developed. This is one reason among many that has encouraged the SDA team to advocate the development of educational programs to research the specific needs and problems of organic farmers.

## Farmland loss hurts

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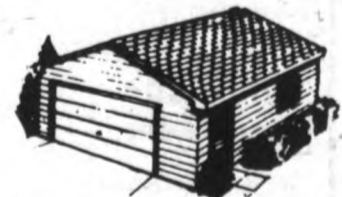
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## Washout control vital

The next time you work along your outlet drainage ditch, take a good look at any washouts that may be developing.

Washouts can be dangerous to equipment and life, and cause unexpected expenses. They can be controlled by installing erosion control devices. Your first thought may be that you do not want your fields cut up with obstructions, but with modern farm equipment this is a minor problem.

An erosion control structure is not a waste area, it is an essential part of the soil and water conservation treatment of the farm. This device will help prolong the life of your open ditch that provides for drainage of your croplands.

There are several different types of structures that can be used depending on the amount of runoff. The availability of materials will also alter the type of structure. Rock, sod, corrugated metal pipe, corrugated aluminum pipe, concrete, concrete block, and pressure treated lumber may all be used. The cost for a structure will depend on materials and size.

Questions about erosion control structures or repairing old ones can be answered at the Soil Conservation District office.

## America's first fuel is still important

Wood was America's first fuel. Once there was a time when wood provided 75 percent of the nation's energy needs. Wood may be a fuel for the future as well.

Hundreds of thousands of households are being heated totally, or partially, with wood stoves and furnaces. A wood fired power plant in the eastern United States is big enough to serve 30,000 customers, and pelletized wood fuel is being manufactured and used by institutions more than 100 miles away from the wood source, at a cost that is comparative with coal.

Wood can be used to manufacture many of the plastics now made from oil-based chemicals; it can be used to make methanol, an alcohol that can be used as fuel itself or combined with gasoline.

Wood has the potential to help ease the energy shortage. Odd areas or steep hilly land that is not practical for cropping, can be planted to trees. For assistance contact the Soil Conservation office or the DNR State Forester.

# Hay and hogs, a feasible alternative for high protein

By TOM VANWAGNER

Hog growers, like most farmers are experiencing increased production costs. Included are increased costs for the production and purchase of high protein supplement feeds needed in hog operations. A feasible alternative is the production of alfalfa for these high protein feed requirements. Alfalfa could be grown in rotation with corn or permanently seeded on steep hills and renovated periodically.

Many hog producers growing alfalfa for feed are storing it as a high moisture haylage for top protein. Sows are usually fed about 5 pounds of haylage per day with one to two pounds of grain per day until about a week before farrowing. Growers are finding that sows take to the haylage and stay healthy.

Pork producers that are considering feeding alfalfa haylage to their sows should take certain precautions before hand. Clear alfalfa seedings should be made to minimize the amount of grass in the haylage. Grass produces more bulk and less protein. Alfalfa should be cut in the bud stage to harvest forage at peak protein production.

Applying good alfalfa



Alfalfa grown in rotation is a feasible alternative for high protein feed requirements for hog growers. It also reduces erosion and serves as a soil builder.

management for the production of the high protein feed can definitely pay for itself by eliminating the dependence on buying costly feed supplements.

Continually cropping the soil with corn can cause a variety of insect problems and poor soil structure (tillage pans), and excessive soil erosion, all of which can result in reduced crop yields. With these problems comes an increased dependence on costly chemicals for insect control, weed control, and

commercial fertilizers, and the need to manually break up these tillage pans with large equipment. By growing alfalfa in rotation, many of these problems can be avoided and eliminated.

Clinton County has a number of hog growers that are cropping fields with steep slopes and very erosive soils. Many of these fields are being cropped with corn and soy beans for feed requirements and cash crop. The intensive cropping of

the fields has caused excessive erosion on the steep slopes. Many of the so called clay knobs are products of this type of intensive cropping. To get these problem fields back into top production, a conservation tillage program is needed along with a good legume crop rotation to reduce erosion and build the soil.

As a hog grower, maybe is time you evaluated your current feed program and cropping system and consider raising alfalfa.

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# Conservation cost sharing helps farmers

By: PETER LODICO,  
County Executive Director  
ASCS

Clinton County Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service (ASCS) dispersed over \$95,000 in cost share assistance to farmers under the annual agricultural conservation and related programs.

This year \$33,000 was cost shared under annual agreements and \$29,000 was cost shared under long term agreements. The conservation practices performed on the land include permanent vegetative cover, windbreaks, cropland protective cover, conservation tillage, permanent wildlife habitat, structures, sod waterways, animal waste storage facilities, forest tree plantation, and forest tree stand improvement.

In the Forestry Incentive Program (FIP) \$3,300 was cost shared. This program is funded each year and is designed to help farmers with large tracts of forests

to manage them efficiently for future timber needs of our country.

1980 was the first year Clinton County was funded \$30,000 for a special project. The Clinton Soil Conservation District felt that an area within Clinton County has some unique soil and water problems. This area is gently sloping, sandy loam and clay loam soils. The slopes are generally long slopes three to six per cent. The townships involved in this special project area are Dallas, Bengal, Westphalia, Part of Riley, part of Lebanon, and part of Essex.

Many practices used in the special project area to solve the soil erosion, sediment, animal waste pollution, and water management problems were: permanent vegetative cover, diversions, windbreaks, cropland protective cover, conservation tillage systems, permanent vegetative cover on critical areas, erosion or

water control structures, sod waterways, and animal waste control facilities.

Most all the practices and cost share levels will be offered under the 1981 program. Cost share levels will be from 50 to 75 per cent with a maximum limitation of \$3,500.

Agricultural Conservation Long Term Agreements will be available, as well as forestry incentive program agreements. Special project funds are limited.

The top priority of the 1981 conservation program will be to provide cost sharing and technical assistance to farmers

through the ACP to encourage energy conservation. Cost sharing and technical assistance will be made available for: shelter belts to conserve energy on farmsteads and feed lots. Minimum tillage systems, the efficient storage and application of manure and other wastes for land fertilization and

soil improvements, and other land, water, and related resources management practices that may be determined to have significant energy conservation effects.

The Clinton County ASCS office is now taking applications for cost sharing under the 1981 program.

## From the staff...

### CHOCOLATE OATMEAL CANDY

Measure:

3 cup quick oatmeal  
1 cup coconut  
and set aside.

Bring to a rolling boil, stirring constantly:

1/2 cup butter  
2 cups sugar  
6 Tbsp. cocoa  
1/2 cup milk  
dash of salt

Remove from heat at once and add dry ingredients. Drop by teaspoonsfuls onto wax paper.

By Laura Gillespie

### BLACK MIDNIGHT DEVILS FOOD CAKE

1/2 c. shortening

1 1/4 c. sugar

2 large eggs

1/2 c. cocoa

1 c. hot water

1 1/2 c. sifted flour

1/2 tsp. salt

1 tsp. soda

1/4 tsp. baking powder

1 c. hot coffee

Combine cocoa & hot water, stir to dissolve completely. Add to creamed shortening, sugar & eggs alternately with dry ingredients sifted together. Bake 25 min. at 350°.

By Janet M. Tiedt

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# County Sports

## Redwings keep MMB chase knotted

By TIM JEFFERY

St. Johns failed in its bid to become a spoiler to a second straight Class B powerhouse last Tuesday, however Coach Bob Tissot will gladly except the win Friday night over Corunna instead.

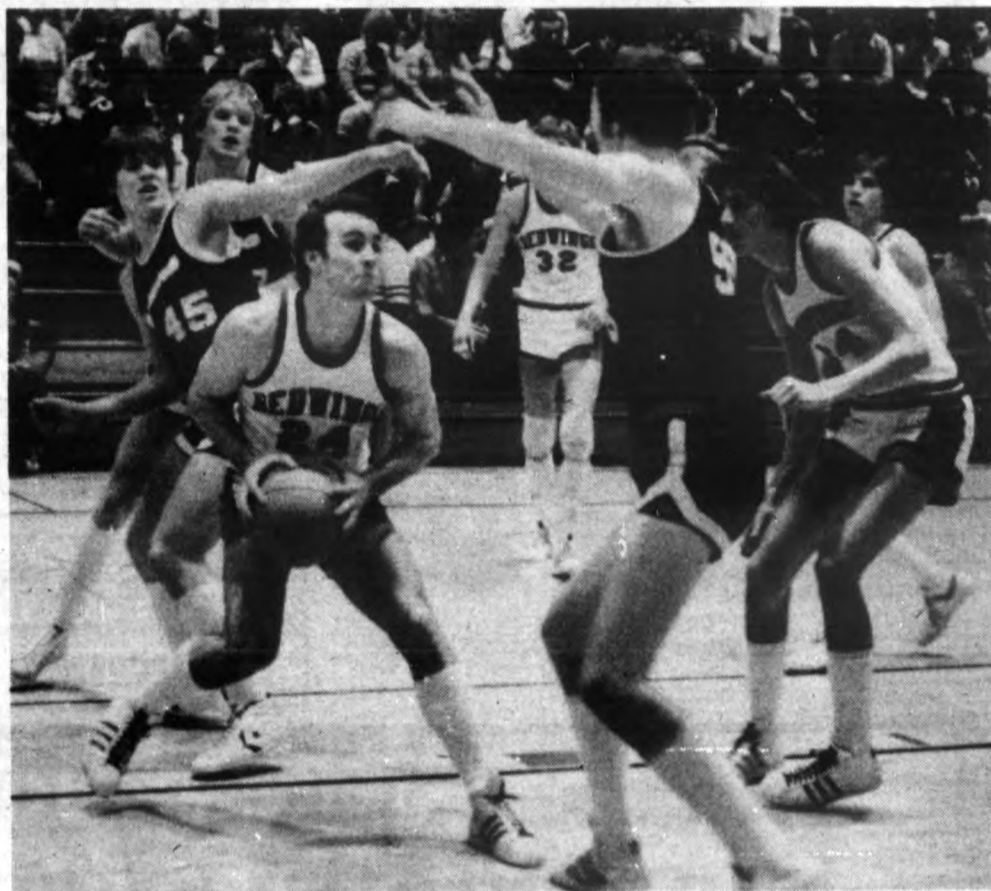
The contest started out as though it would be a laugher. Tight Redwing defense and poor shooting by the Cavaliers led to a 15-2 St. Johns outburst. Corunna was able to make it 15-6 after one quarter, before reversing the tides in period two.

By halftime the Cavaliers were very much alive having tied it at 28. The teams traded points for much of the third quarter before St. Johns claimed a 46-43 advantage.

Doug Sleep and Ed Hollenbeck poured in field goals to start the final period, giving St. Johns a seven-point edge. Bruce Fedewa hit from 18-feet with 4:31 left in the contest and while the shot was in the air Hollenbeck was fouled as he jockeyed for position. He hit one of the two free throws, making it 56-47.

Cavalier Coach Frank Davis was hit with a technical 25 seconds later. Jeff Casler made one of the free throws to again give the Redwings a nine-point margin.

Corunna closed to the gap to four with 1:24 to play, but Fedewa countered with two free throws to put it out of reach.



St. Johns forward Ed Hollenbeck turned in a stellar performance in Friday's MMB win over Corunna. Hollenbeck prepares to move to the bucket between a pair of Cavalier defenders.

The Redwing senior finished with 10 points, most of which came at key points in the ball game. (Photo by Tim Jeffery)

Casler dropped in 14 free throws enroute to a total of 22 points. Fedewa scored 16 and Hollenbeck totaled 10 in playing his best overall game of the year.

Tissot pointed out a third quarter change in strategy proved to be the difference.

"I though the key was in the third when we moved Jeff (Casler) to the low

post. They started fouling him and he made the free throws." The Redwing coach also liked what he saw in the early St. Johns spurt. "That first quarter we probably played the best defense we've played all year, then he (Davis) made a couple of adjustments and their shots started to fall." Finally, Tissot stated, "We're right

where we want to be at 6-1."

The near miss by St. Johns on Tuesday night was at Lakewood-Lake Odessa. The hosts got 28 points from Central Michigan bound Jeff Heide and 18 more from Jeff Duits in turning back the Redwings 75-66.

A repeat of an earlier St. Johns upset over top ten

member Mt. Pleasant appeared to be a distinct possibility after one quarter, however Lakewood turned an 18-11 deficit into a 29-26 halftime advantage. The Redwings were held without a field goal in the second stanza, getting just eight free throws.

The contest remained close in the third quarter,

before the number two ranked Lakewood team pulled away in quarter number four.

Casler scored 26 to pace St. Johns. He also led the Redwings in rebounding with nine caroms. Fedewa scored 17 points, 11 coming in the fourth quarter. Steve Gonzales hit double figures as well with 10 points and handed out seven assists.



St. Johns guard Steve Gonzales played a fine floor game Friday night against Corunna in the Redwing 62-59 victory. Here the sophomore backcourt player pulls up in preparation to dishing out one of his seven assists.

## P-W barely escapes after flirt with disaster

By TIM JEFFERY

Hopes of completing an unbeaten regular season nearly evaporated for Pewamo-Westphalia on two occasions last week. The Pirates figured to have the difficulty in turning back Ovid-Elsie, however an Olivet team sporting a 5-7 record, gave P-W its biggest scare of the year three nights later.

A Tuesday night crowd that nearly brought the roof down with its volume, saw P-W fall behind O-E 16-6 as Mark Carter dropped in three jumpers from long range.

Another bucket by Carter, 1:14 into the second quarter gave the Marauders an 18-10 bulge. The Pirates countered with eight consecutive points, capped by a steal off the press and a layup by Chris Thelen.

Carter and Gary Hengesbach traded buckets, before Jerry Horn took a nice feed from Carter to give the Marauders a 22-20 halftime advantage.

O-E moved out to a 28-23 edge on a bucket by Chris Horak, only to be victimized by Steve Hengesbach's soft touch inside. The 6-foot-5 Pirate senior hit two straight field goals, then Brian Pfaff hit another, giving P-W its first lead of the evening at 30-29.

Neither team could score for better than two minutes until Horn connected after hauling in a third straight Marauder offensive rebound.

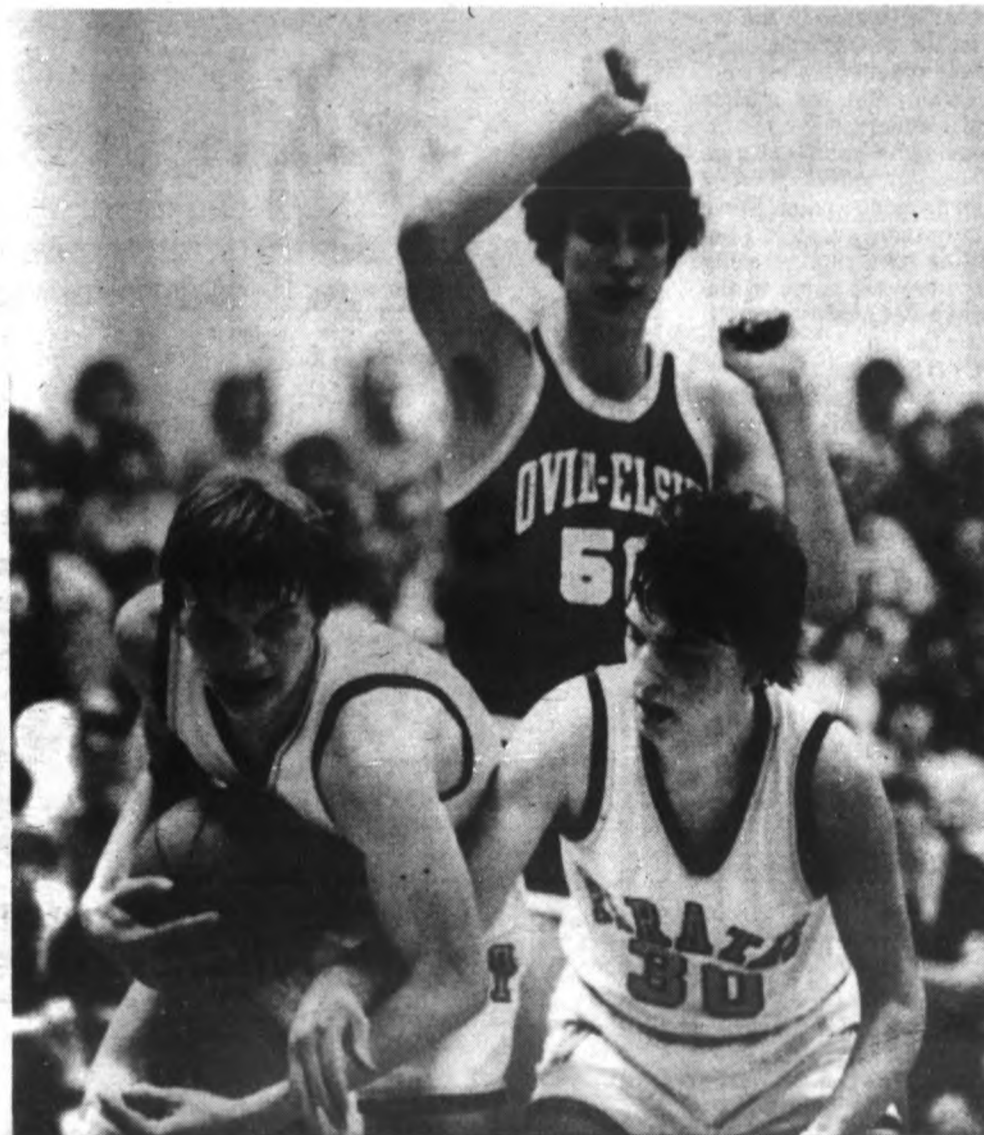
The lead changed hands two more times before Dar Hengesbach's basket gave P-W a 33-32 lead at quarter's end.

Steve Hengesbach and Guy Walter recorded the first two buckets of the final stanza, but O-E bounced back on baskets by Carter and Horn.

The P-W spread see-sawed back and forth from three to one until the Pirates elected to work on the clock with 2:22 remaining. After using up nearly a full minute, Mike Pohl broke open for an easy layup, making it 45-40.

O-E closed to within three again, but clutch free throws by Walter and Steve Hengesbach wrapped up P-W's 13th win in as many games.

Coach Bob Foreback singled out P-W's excellent depth as a big factor in his team's 48-44 setback. "That's the difference in the whole ball game. The depth is such



Steve Hengesbach (left) and Brian Stump don't really have dancing on their minds. Actually they both seem to have ideas of claiming this rebound in the P-W victory over Ovid-Elsie Tuesday night.

O-E's Jerry Horn has a nice view of the action from behind the two Pirates. Hengesbach finally ended up with the rebound, one of 12 he hauled in. The 6-foot-5 center also scored 16 points in playing a key role for the unbeaten P-W team. (Photo by Bob Stern)



# One Man's Views

By Tim Jeffery

The high school basketball season is into the home stretch of the various conference races. The Clinton County cage teams have for the most part fared quite well.

Pewamo-Westphalia has certainly been the biggest suprise. Most observers tabbed the Pirates as pre-season favorites to win the CMAC, thus it's no suprise the championship is virtually sewed up. However, talk of being 14-0 and ranked as high as second (Detroit Free Press) in the Class C polls was unheard of.

DeWitt is another ball club in the midst of an outstanding season. The Panthers have lost only twice, unfortunately the losses were to league foes, Okemos and LCC. Mid Michigan B league fans may care to argue the case, but DeWitt plays in a much tougher conference. At this writing, the Panthers stood 3-0 against the top three MMB teams. I'd have to believe if Lansing Catholic Central is deserving of an AP honorable mention with its three losses, so too is DeWitt. P-W will have all it can handle in its upcoming game at DeWitt.

Ovid-Elsie and St. Johns have dominated the MMB, each having lost once within the conference. Both have played tough non-league schedules, which helps at tournament time. The Marauders appear to be the best team in their district, however the first task will be the game at St. Johns to determine the league champ.

Steve VanHammen has had a tough first year at Bath. The team has had injuries, academic problems and training rules broken, forcing VanHammen to work with several different lineups.

Fowler looks to be the runner-up in the CMAC, however the Eagles get another shot at P-W. Fowler would certainly like to even the score with P-W. Despite the crushing loss to the Pirates the first time, Fowler's season has been highly successful.

Fulton has been an up and down ball ball club. The Pirates have been in almost every game right down to the end, but victory somehow seems to slip away. Scott Winsor has had a great year, but at 6-foot-1 he's the tallest Fulton player on the court.

Several individuals have turned in banner years thus far. The county's most prolific scorer is Jeff Casler of St. Johns. He's been virtually unstoppable. Doug Peterson of DeWitt has been the lone defender to hold Casler in check. Peterson has put the clamps on several offensive threats and would have to rate as the best man-to-man defender in the county.

The nod for coming through with the big bucket goes to Brian Pfaff of P-W. The senior forward is deadly from the corner. He rates along with Casler, Mark Carter of O-E and Panthers Tim Carey and Tim Deak as the best outside shooters. Carter and Carey are both capable of 'filling it up' from 25-feet.

Winsor rates as the best leaper. He's not big, but normally the Pirate senior is in double figures in the rebounding department. Troy Ginther of O-E and Chris Foote of Bath are a pair of great rebounders as well. Ginther seldom looks for the shot, but his muscle underneath is a big asset to the Marauders.

Carter is the best scorer among the guards. Kevin Fedewa and Mike Pohl of P-W compliment each other well to form the best pair of guards on one team. Steve Gonzales of St. Johns is the best passing guard in Clinton County. He has yet to display his skills as a big scorer, but as a sophomore his time will come in the point category. There are several other quality guards, however these four appear to head the list.

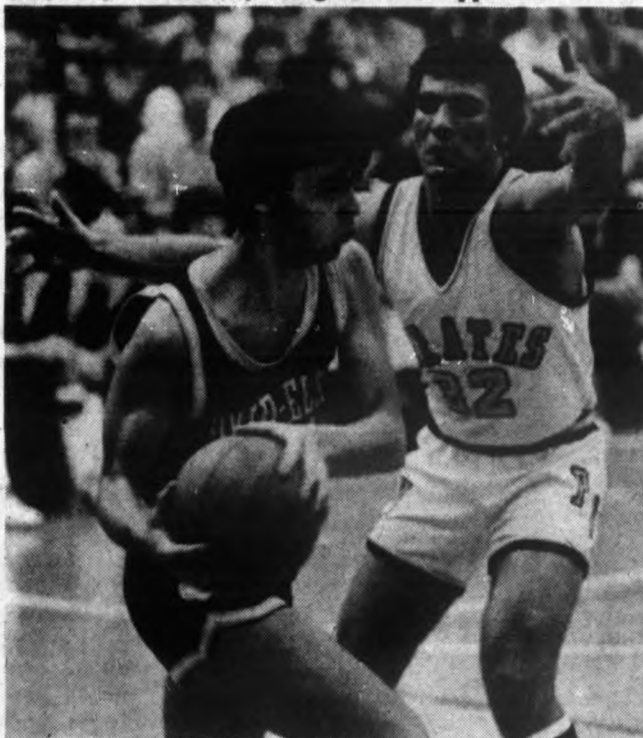
A few players have contributed greatly, but often times are overlooked in box scores. P-W's Brian Stump, St. Johns' Ed Hollenbeck and Dewitt's Scott Kinney are amongst those who do the little things that win ball games.

The battle for supremacy amongst big men is close. Steve Hengesbach of P-W, Stan Simon of Fowler, Jerry Horn of O-E and Mark Mohre of DeWitt have been the top players in the pivot.

## ★ P-W Basketball

(Continued from page 29)

a key and with the way they play defense it makes it tough," he said. Foreback went on to add, "I thought we played well. The only thing I was disappointed in was



P-W's Brian Pfaff covers Chris Horak of the Marauders in Tuesday's exciting four-point win by the Pirates. (Photo by Bob Stern)

our defense away from the ball."

Carter took scoring honors with 18 points. Horn was next with 12, four better than Horak's total. O-E shot just five free throws, two of which found the mark.

Steve Hengesbach's 16 points and 12 rebounds led P-W. Pfaff was the only other Pirate in double figures with 10. Brian Stump and Pohl each scored six.

The game at Olivet on Friday was P-W's worst outing of the year and in Coach John Ellis' eyes, his team was lucky to escape with the 44-42 win.

"We played as bad this time as we played good against Fowler or Olivet the first time," he stated. "If Barney (Pfaff) didn't hit that shot to win it, we never would've won in the overtime. I was thinking it was going to come down to our last game with Fowler to decide the league championship. We didn't deserve to win," Ellis added.

The shot Ellis referred to was a 15-footer by Pfaff with two seconds left, following a Pirate inbounds play. Olivet had possession of the ball earlier with 30 seconds remaining and the game tied, but quickly turned it over.

Steve Hengesbach scored 14 and Pohl added 13 to lead the Pirates. P-W made just 17 of its 47 field goal tries and was outrebounded 21-19.

The Pirates are now 9-0 in the CMAC, two games ahead of Fowler. P-W traveled to Potterville last night, then returns home Friday to meet Fulton.

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# Eagles move to 7-2 in CMAC

The Fowler basketball team suffered a narrow two-point loss to Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart Tuesday evening, before bouncing back with a 61-50 triumph at Bellevue. The week's activity left the Eagles with a 9-4 mark overall and at 7-2 in the CMAC.

Fowler jumped in front of Sacred Heart 19-12 after one period, only to have the Irish rally behind Brian Pasche's 10 points to claim a 33-29 halftime edge.

The third quarter featured a combination of good defense and poor shooting on both sides. Fowler made just three of 12 field goal tries while the visitors were two of 11, which accounted for a total of just 10 points in the period.

Both teams scored 14 points in the fourth quarter as Sacred Heart hung on for the win. Pasche finished with 22 points, while Mark Miller netted 17.

Stan Simon was the lone Eagle in double figures with 12. He led Fowler in rebounding as well with 11 grabs. Luke Hufnagel tossed in nine markers, one better than the totals of Tom Weber and Dave Koenigsnecht. Fowler shot only two free throws on the evening compared to 17 chances for the Irish.

Coach Charlie Trierweiler attributed the loss to a lack of movement on the part of his ball club. He also made note of the difference at the free throw line. "This was a ball game we lost at the free throw line and because we were too passive, doing too much standing around and not going to the bucket," he stated.

A balanced scoring attack led Fowler to the Friday night win at Bellevue. Simon and Koenigsnecht scored 15 points apiece, while Lloyd Feldpausch added 12 and Doug Cook tossed in nine.

The contest was tight through the first six minutes, until Fowler ran off nine straight points. The Eagles took a 35-22 halftime edge and never looked back.

The Broncos managed to cut the lead to eight at one point late in the fourth quarter, forcing Coach Charlie Trierweiler to return his starters to the ball game.

Fowler improvement in drawing the fouls played a vital role in the win. The Eagles shot 19 free throws, making 15.

Scott Campbell led Bellevue with 23 points and 12 of his team's 30 rebounds. Fowler's rebounding total was 39 as Feldpausch and Hufnagel led the way with 11 and nine, respectively.

The Eagles attempted to make up for one of their two league losses in a game with Portland St. Pat's last night. Friday pits Fowler at Potterville.

# Bowling and City standings

The standings after the 4th week of play in the City of St. Johns adult volleyball league are Mens League (as of Jan. 29th)

Landscape Dev. Inc.	12-0
Wilcox Engineering	12-0
Sillmans Store	11-1
Briggs Co. Real Estate	7-5
Maco Tool & Engineering	6-6
Farm Credit	6-6
Berfinksz's	5-7
K of C	4-8
Mac's Misfits	3-9
Jaycees "A"	3-9
Rozies Raiders	2-10
Jaycees "B"	1-11
Womens League (as of Jan 27th)	1-11
Murtons Rawleigh	9-3
Rehmann's	9-3
Parr's	9-3
St. Johns Ford Mercury	8-4
Lanternmans Lassies	8-4
Hair World Headhunters	1-11
Keeleans	0-12
Karber Ready Mix	0-12

Wilcox Engineering	1-3
Farm Bureau Ins.	1-3
Bettys Dry Dock'd Oscars Place	1-3
Capitol Jan. 26, 1981	0-4
Beaufores Barber Shop	17-7
Woodburys Flowers	17-7
Buck Stove	15-9
Montry's Pizza	15-9
St. Johns Co-Op	13-11
Moormans Feed	13-11
Kevlon Coffee	11-13
AARO Rental	11-13
Richard's Photo	10-14
Ballengar Packing	10-14
Capitol Savings	9-15
Randolphs Sales	3-21
Team high game Buck Stove	953
Team High series Buck Stove	2699
Ind. High Series Jim Kelley	622
Ind. High game Gary Purvis	242

Monday Afternoon Peanut League	
Superstars	44-20
Detroit Lions	42-22
Pin Busters	39-25
Pin Pals	31-33
Three Strikers	21-43
Alley Eaters	15-49
High team series: Detroit Lions	1810
High team game: Detroit Lions	925
Ind. High series: Mike Zell	401
Wendy Moore	307
Ind. High game: Mike Zell	166
Wendy Moore	124
High Rollers	
Searles Builders	47-25
Mysterious Tour	43-29

Low Rollers	43-29
Buckeyes	40-32
Searles Construction	36-36
Rolling Bowlers	36-36
Pin Pro's	36-36
Fitch Studio	34-38
No Names	33-39
Pin Pushers	32-40
The Strikers	27-45
Crosley Mint Farm	25-47
High Team Series Searles Construction	1752
High Team Game Searles Const.	591
High Series Boy Chris Fairchild	520
High Game Boy Chris Fairchild	203
High Series Girl Janine Scott	501
High Game Girl Liz Kelley	206

The fourth week of City league basketball results were:

Ford Broncos	54-high scorer
Warren Hengesbach	34 Farm Bureau 40-high scorer
John Taylor	11
Dry Dock	44-high scorer
Kelley	14 Oscars Place 37-high scorer
Jeff Rewerts	9
Rehmanns	63-high scorer
Mark Schrauben	22 Sillmans 59-high scorer
Dave Schmitt	22
Allaby & Brewbaker	58-high scorer
Mark White	15 Wilcox Engineering 36-high scorer
Eugene Swanchara	10
Pohl Dairy	56-high scorer
Steve Simon	14 Andys IGA 31-high scorer
Robby Gregory	16
Standings Jan. 28, 1981	
Pohl Dairy	4-0
Allaby & Brewbaker Ins.	3-1
Ford Broncos	3-1
Rehmann's	3-1
Sillmans Store	2-2
Andys IGA	2-2

YBA Peanut Mix-up	
Fireballs	49 1/2-14 1/2
Nighthawks	42-22
Brave Bowlers	33 1/2-30 1/2
Red Barons	25-39
Bay City Bombers	24-40
Hi game Ind. Jeff Moubray	134
Evelyn Taylor	105
High Series Ind. Jeff Moubray	366
Evelyn Taylor	261
Hi Team game Nighthawks	605
Hi Team Series Fireballs	1716
YBA Peanut Mix-up	
Fireballs	53 1/2-14 1/2
Nighthawks	44-24
Brave Bowlers	35 1/2-32 1/2
Red Barons	29-39
Bay City Bombers	24-44
Ind. Hi game Evelyn Taylor	90
Jeff Moubray	147
Ind. Hi Series Evelyn Taylor	236
Jeff Moubray	386
Hi Team game Brave Bowlers	592
Hi Team Series Red Barons	1682

## Swimmers drop first meet

A combination of sickness, injuries and other problems were too much for St. Johns to overcome in last week's dual meet at Alma. The Panthers handed St. Johns its first loss of the season, 103-59.

The Redwings managed to capture the top three spots in the diving competi-

tion. Sophomore Jim Sickles was first with a point total of 137. Freshmen Landon Foy and Phil Winsor were second and third, respectively.

Steve Baxter captured firsts in both the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle to account for one of the few bright spots for the Redwings.

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## Redwings beat Okemos

The St. Johns girls' gymnastics team continued in fine fashion downing Okemos Thursday by a score of 83.40-77.55.

The Redwings placed four girls in the top five finishers in the vault competition. Darlene Cerny's score of 8.3 was tops. Dawn Bakita finished third with a mark of 7.6 and Chris Dedyne and Sheila Barnes tied for fourth at 7.05.

Cerny and Bakita were one and two on both the uneven bars and the beam. Cerny had marks of 6.45 and 7.6, respectively, while Bakita scored 6.35 and 7.3 in the two events.

Susie Lewis of Okemos won the floor exercise.

Cerny and Bakita were next in line with marks of 7.95 and 7.3.

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

SHIRLEY PERKINS,  
Plaintiff

-vs-

MICHAEL PERKINS,  
Defendant

ORDER TO ANSWER

File No. 80-6924

At a session of said Court held in the City of St. Johns in said County on the 22nd day of December, 1980.

PRESENT: HONORABLE RANDY L. TAHVONEN, CIRCUIT JUDGE.

On October 6, 1980, an action was filed by Plaintiff in this Court to obtain a decree of divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Michael Perkins, shall answer or take such other action in this Court as may be permitted by law on or before April 6, 1981. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

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

Countersigned  
Jane Swanchara  
Deputy Clerk  
Date of Order: 12-22-1980  
LEGAL AID OF CENTRAL MICHIGAN  
David E. Pierson (P31407)  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
300 North Washington Avenue  
Lansing, MI 48901

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT  
COUNTY OF CLINTON

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of St. Johns, in said County, on the 26th day of January, A.D. 1980.

PRESENT: Hon. MARVIN E. ROBERTSON, Judge of Probate.

IN THE MATTER OF BASILIO WILLIAM PETERS to have his name changed to William Vasilius Vasiliades.

Basilio William Peters having filed his application in said Court praying that the name of Basilio William Peters be changed to William Vasilius Vasiliades.

IT IS ORDERED, That the 17th day of February, 1980 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at said Probate Court be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this Order for one week previous to said day of hearing in the Clinton County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Marvin E. Robertson  
Judge of Probate

# Boat Show

Now thru Sunday

Come sail away with us at the Lansing Mall 1981 Boat Show. We'll have everything from sailboats to canoes and cabin cruisers to catamarans on display from these area dealers.

Beck and Hyde	Grand Pointe Marina
Bee's Sports	Osborn Camping and Sailing
The Dive Shop	Lansing Power Squadron
Fisherman's Friend	U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary

Lansing Mall

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Annual Tax Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CLINTON ORDER FOR HEARING NO. 80-2830

In the Matter of the Complaint of the State Treasurer of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.

On reading and filing the Complaint of the State Treasurer of the State of Michigan praying for a judgment in favor of the State of Michigan, against each parcel of land therein described, for the amounts therein specified, claimed to be due for taxes, interest and charges on each such parcel of land, and that such lands be sold for the amounts so claimed by the State of Michigan.

It is ordered that said complaint will be brought on for hearing and judgment at the March term of this Court, to be held at St. Johns in the County of Clinton, State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of March A.D. 1981, at the opening of the Court on that day, and that all persons interested in such lands or any part thereof, desiring to contest the lien claimed thereon by the State of Michigan, for such taxes, interest and charges, or any part thereof shall appear in said Court, and file with the clerk thereof their objections thereto on or before the first day of the term of this Court above mentioned, and that in default thereof the same will be taken as confessed and a judgment will be taken and entered as prayed for in said complaint. And it is further ordered that in pursuance of said judgment the lands described in said complaint for which a judgment of sale shall be made, will be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges thereon as determined by such judgment, on the first Tuesday in May thereafter, beginning at 10 o'clock a.m. on said day, or on the day or days subsequent thereto as may be necessary to complete the sale of said lands and of each and every parcel thereof, at the office of the County Treasurer, or at such convenient place as shall be selected by him at the county seat of the county of Clinton, State of Michigan, and that the sale then and there made will be a public sale, and each parcel described in the judgment shall be separately exposed for sale for the total taxes, interest and charges, and the sale shall be made to the person paying the full amount charged against such parcel, and accepting a conveyance of the smallest undivided fee simple interest therein; or, if no person will pay the taxes and charges and take a conveyance of less than the entire thereof, then the whole parcel shall be offered and sold. If any parcel of land cannot be sold for taxes, interest and charges, such parcel shall be passed over for the time being, and shall, on the succeeding day, or before the close of the sale, be reoffered, and if on such second offer, or during such sale, the same cannot be sold for the amount aforesaid, the County Treasurer shall bid off the same in the name of the State.

Witness the Hon. Timothy M. Green, Circuit Judge, and the seal of said Circuit Court of Clinton County this 9th day of January A.D. 1981.

Countersigned, JANE SWANCHARA, Clerk. TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Circuit Judge.

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CLINTON FILED: January 9, 1981 Jane Swanchara Clerk of Clinton County

In the Matter of the Complaint of the State Treasurer of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.

TO THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CLINTON, LOREN E. MONROE, State Treasurer of the State of Michigan, respectfully shows unto the Court:

1. That he is the State Treasurer of the State of Michigan and makes and files this complaint under, by virtue of and pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 206 of the Public Acts of 1893, as amended, and Act No. 380 of P.A. 1965, as amended.

2. That Schedule A annexed hereto is the tax record required by the act first above mentioned and contains the description of all lands in the aforesaid county upon which taxes, which were assessed for the years mentioned therein, have remained unpaid for more than one year after they were returned as delinquent, the description of all lands in said county heretofore bid off in the name of the State and thus held and upon which taxes which were assessed subsequent to the tax for which such lands were sold to the State have remained unpaid for more than one year after they were returned as delinquent.

3. That extended separately in said schedule against each description of said lands therein contained are (a) the total amount of delinquent taxes upon said description for the non-payment of which the same may lawfully be sold at the next annual tax sale, (b) interest computed thereon as provided by law to the first day of May, next ensuing, (c) a collection fee of four per cent which shall be a minimum of \$1.00 as provided by Section 211.59, C.L. 1970, as amended, and (d) \$5.50 for expenses, all in accordance with the provisions of the act first above mentioned.

4. That all of the aforesaid taxes, interest and charges are valid, delinquent and unpaid, and have remained delinquent and unpaid for sufficient time to authorize and require, as provided by the foregoing acts, the sale of the aforesaid parcels of land against which they were assessed and are extended in said schedule at the next annual tax sale for the non-payment thereof, and that the said taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses so extended in said schedule against each parcel of land therein described constitute a valid lien upon each of the said several parcels of land described in said schedule as therein and against which extended in favor of the people of the State of Michigan, the payment of which lien this court may enforce as a preferred or first claim upon such lands by the sale thereof.

Wherefore your plaintiff prays:

- a. That within the time provided by law this court may determine and adjudge that the aforesaid taxes, interest, collection fee and charges are valid and constitute a valid lien upon each of the said several parcels of land described in said schedule as therein extended;
b. That within the time provided by law this court make a final judgment in favor of the State of Michigan against each parcel of said lands for the payment of the several amounts of taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses as computed and extended in said schedule against the several parcels of land therein contained; and the amounts listed in the column headed "aggregate" shall constitute the amounts adjudged against the said several parcels unless so amended by this court;
c. That said judgment provide that in default of the payment so ordered of the said several sums computed and extended against said lands in said schedule, the said several parcels of land, or such interest therein as may be necessary to satisfy the amount adjudged against the same shall severally be sold as the law provides;
d. That your plaintiff may have such other and fur-

ther relief in the premises as to this court may seem just and equitable.

And your plaintiff will ever pray, etc.

Dated: January 7, 1981

Loren E. Monroe State Treasurer of the State of Michigan for and in behalf of said State

SCHEDULE 'A' TAXES OF 1978 AND PRIOR YEARS

Table with columns: Sale No., Description or Parcel, Sec. or Blk., Acres, Years for Which Delinquent, Total Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years, Dollars Cents. Includes Township of Bath TSN-R1W and Township of Bath TSN-R1W.

Table with columns: Sale No., Description or Parcel, Sec. or Blk., Acres, Years for Which Delinquent, Total Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years, Dollars Cents. Includes Township of Bath TSN-R1W, Township of Bath TSN-R1W, East Bank Plat, Lake View Plat, Lasmall Acres, Lovings West Side Plat, Lovings West Side Plat No. 1, Park Lake Heights, Supervisors Plat of Pleasant View of Park Lake, Pollyaqu Shores, Culvers Plat, Culvers Plat No. 1, Dumonts Addition to Park Lake Heights, Supervisors Plat No. 1.

Table with columns: Sale No., Description or Parcel, Sec. or Blk., Acres, Years for Which Delinquent, Total Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years, Dollars Cents. Includes Township of Bath TSN-R1W, East Bank Plat, Lake View Plat, Lasmall Acres, Lovings West Side Plat, Lovings West Side Plat No. 1, Park Lake Heights, Supervisors Plat of Pleasant View of Park Lake, Pollyaqu Shores, Culvers Plat, Culvers Plat No. 1, Dumonts Addition to Park Lake Heights, Supervisors Plat No. 1.

Table with columns: Sale No., Description or Parcel, Sec. or Blk., Acres, Years for Which Delinquent, Total Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years, Dollars Cents. Includes Township of Bath TSN-R1W, Supervisors Plat No. 2, Supervisors Plat No. 3, Warren Knolls Subd, Township of Bengall Sections 1-36 T7N R3W, Township of Bingham Sections 1-36 T7N-R2W, Township of Dallas Sections 1-36 T7N-R4W, Fowler Village Lots and Blocks 1-9, Supervisors Plat of Smiths Subdivision, Lots and Blocks 13-26, Section 12-T7N-R4W, Supervisors Plat No. 1, Section 13-T7N-R4W.

Description of Parcel, Sec. or Blk., Acres, Years for Which Delinquent, Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years, Dollars Cents

Sale No., Description of Parcel, Sec. or Blk., Acres, Years for Which Delinquent, Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years, Dollars Cents

Sale No., Description of Parcel, Sec. or Blk., Acres, Years for Which Delinquent, Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years, Dollars Cents

Sale No., Description of Parcel, Sec. or Blk., Acres, Years for Which Delinquent, Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years, Dollars Cents

Sale No., Description of Parcel, Sec. or Blk., Acres, Years for Which Delinquent, Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years, Dollars Cents

TOWNSHIP OF DALLAS T7N-R4W

37 Com. 50 ft. E of NE cor of block 3 of Lances Add. for beg. E 91 ft. S 333 ft. W 141 ft to E line of Blk 3, N along line 183 ft. E 50 ft. N 150 ft. to beg. 1978 1607.66

LANCES ADDITION

58 N 70 ft of Lots 10 and 11, Block 1 1978 462.27

TOWNSHIP OF DEWITT SECTION 1-10 T5N-R2W

39 Beg at pt in cent of instrn of US 27 & road 104 S 11 rods 9 1/2 ft. E 8 rods, N 19 rods 7 ft. SWly in cent of rd 104 11 rods 15 ft to beg. Section 3 1978 608.04

30 Com 11 rds 9 1/2 ft S & 8 rods E of instrn of US 27 & Grand River Road E 8 rods, N 28.36 rods. to sd Grand River Road, SWly alg sd rd 12 rods S 19 rods 7 ft to beg. part of NW 1/4 of Section 3 1978 32.14

62 S 100 ft of W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Section 3 also W 1/4 of SW 1/4 lying N of Lookingglass River 1978 2146.94

34 Beg 1320 ft W & 660 ft S of NW cor of Section 10 S 1406.29 ft. W 665 ft. N 1405.79 ft. E 665 ft to POB 1978 411.27

35 Beg at NW cor Lot 7, Hope Subd Section 10 N 55.44 ft. N 16D50 E 242.34 ft S 89D30 30" E 131.13 ft SOD25 30" W 130 ft. E 18.87 ft. N 649.91 ft. W 150 ft. N 440 ft. E 150 ft. N 138.21 ft. W 665 ft. N 410.8 ft. W 460.6 ft. S 397.8 ft. E 89.9 ft. S 172 ft. W 220 ft. S 66 ft. E 230 ft. S 167 ft. E 360 ft. N 24.65 ft. E 317.4 ft. S 730 ft SWly 233.33 ft to NW cor Lot 8, Hope Subd E 90 ft SEly to POB 1978 808.10

66 Beg at pt which is 2054 ft S 0D53' & 70 ft N89D08' E of sec cor common to Sec 3, 4, 9 & 10 SOD53' E 167 ft N 89D08' E 220 ft. N 0D53' W 172.01 ft. S 89D08' W 89.9 ft S86D55' W 131.2 ft to POB 1978 4172.71

167 Beg at NW cor of Lot 15, Forest Hills, Section 10 E 230 ft. N 167 ft. W 230 ft. S 167 ft to beg 1978 537.69

SECTION 10-16 T5N-R2W

168 Com at SE cor Lot 1, Forest Hills Subd, Section 10 N2D33' E 243 ft, N 89D39' E 20.8 ft, N 0D 43' W 100.8 ft to beg. N 1338.33 ft, E 317.4 ft, S 730 ft. SWly 233.33 ft to NW cor of Lot 8, Hope Subd, W 30 ft, S 155 ft, E 30 ft, S 220 ft to SW cor Lot 9 Hope Subd, E 90 ft, S 10 ft, W 90 ft, N 10 ft, W 288.8 ft to beg. Also A portion of land beg at pt 1442 ft S & 1669.2 ft W of cent of Section 10 W 15 ft, N 175 ft, E 15 ft, S 175 ft to beg 1978 147.38

169 Beg 571.6 ft W of cent of sec 10, W 739.5 ft th S 649.91 ft. E 743.13 ft. N 612 ft to POB 1978 215.30

170 Com at instrn of W sec in of Sec 10 & cent of Webb Road S alg sd sec in 46 rods, E 28 rods N to cent of sd rd NWly alg sd cent in to bg 1978 2031.78

171 S 6 1/2 acres of S 1/4 of W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 11 1978 644.73

172 Beg at SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 15 exc 3.5 A in SE cor also exc 2 A beg at pt on N in of sd sec N89D50' E 580.8 ft from NW cor of sd sec N 89D50' E 743.5 ft alg sd in to E in of sd sec. S 0D46' E 117.2 ft alg sd E in S89D50' W 743.5 ft NOD46' W 117.2 ft to POB also exc US 27 & US 127 R/W 1978 3298.39

173 Com in the sec in at pt 297 ft. N89D44' W from new Co. R of Sec 16 S 250 ft, E 207 ft, S 975 ft, W 200 ft, S 300 ft, W 66 ft, N 300 ft, W 163.25 ft to E in of Walnut Estates No. 3 N 975 ft, E 156.25 ft, N 250 ft, E 66 ft to POB 1978 3265.48

174 Com on NE cor of Section 16, S 1225 ft, W 356 ft to POB, W 163.25 ft, S 178 ft, S 33DE 163.25 ft, E 86 ft, N 300 ft to POB 1978 175.63

WALNUT ESTATES NO. 1

175 Com at SW cor Lot 1, Walnut Estates No. 1, Section 16 E 396 ft to SE cor Lot 3, S 363 ft W 396.37 ft, N 346 ft to POB exc com at pt 1311.25 ft W and 363 ft S of NE cor sd sec E 396.37 ft, S 66 ft W 165.16 ft, N 132 ft, W 66.06 ft, N 132 ft, W 165.15 ft, N 66 ft to POB S 87D16' E 396.37 ft. SOD5' E 66 ft, N 87D16' W 165.16 ft. 1978 52.41

WALNUT ESTATES NO. 3

176 Outlets B&C 1978 79.37

177 Out of Lot A 1978 40.41

178 S 33 ft of N 66 ft of Lot 34, Walnut Estates No. 3 1978 26.23

SECTION 17-T5N-R2W

179 Com in cent of Turner Rd 310 ft S of NE cor of W 1/2 of NE 1/4, Section 17 S on sd rd 195 ft, W 242 ft, N 195 ft, E 242 ft to beg 1978 733.11

180 N 1881 ft of E 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Section 17 W of former RR R/W in sd sec. exc a parcel 220 ft N&S by 198 ft E&W in NW cor. Also exc beg 1320 ft W & 1380 ft S of NE cor sd sec. E 240 ft, N 40D12' 20" E 525.25 ft S86D4' 20" E 267.82 ft, S86D4' 1ME 89.8ft, S03D14ME 189.4ft, S 19D06M W 635.3 ft, N51D51' W 496.4 ft, W 350 ft, to cent in of Turner Road, N100 ft to POB also exc beg 1320 ft W & 1868 ft S of NE cor Sec 17, E 280 ft N 200 ft, N 46D31' W 190.10 ft, W 140 ft, to cent in of Turner Road, S 328 ft to POB, also exc beg on N sec in at pt S89D56' 00" W 659.40 ft from NE cor of sd sec. Com alg sd N in 1978 281.73

TOWNSHIP OF DEWITT T5N-R2W

589'56"00" W 463 ft, S0'15"50" E 220 ft, S89'56"00" 198 ft to the W in of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of sd Sec 17, th S0'15"50" E 980.79 ft alg sd W in, th N89'44"10" E 115.46 ft, N39'01"30" E 180.89 ft, N0'15"50" W 490 ft, N89'56"00" E 225 ft th N 50'04"44" E 234.40 ft, N11'18"22" E 122.18 ft, N0'04"00" W 300 ft to POB DE 262 1978 557.52

PRAIRIE VIEW SUBDIVISION

182 Lot 6. 1978 221.49

183 Beg on S sec in 247.5 ft E of SW cor of SE 1/4 of Se 1/4 of Section 17 N 354.75 ft, E 243 ft, S 354.75 ft, W 243 ft to POB 1978 771.70

COUNTRY MEADOWS ESTATES

185 Lot 149 1978 159.38

186 Lot 46 1978 525.14

187 Lot 51 1978 2698.52

188 Lot 124 1978 407.84

189 Lot 113 1978 3007.54

190 Lot 134 1978 407.84

191 Lot 79 1978 414.72

192 Lot 76 1978 407.84

SECTION 18-T5N-R2W

193 Beg 132 ft S of int S of EW 1/4 in & cent of Schavey Road of Section 18 E 193 ft, S 180 ft, W 220 ft, to cent sd rd N to beg 1978 1974.34

COUNTRY MEADOWS ESTATES

194 Lot 23 1978 2402.36

COUNTRY MEADOWS ESTATES

195 Lot 18 1978 38.58

196 Lot 19 1978 38.58

197 Lot 20 1978 38.58

198 Lot 21 1978 38.58

199 Lot 22 1978 213.13

200 Lot 4 1978 38.58

201 Lot 3 1978 38.58

202 Lot 2 1978 38.58

203 Lot 1 1978 213.13

204 Lot 8 1978 213.13

205 Lot 7 1978 38.58

206 Lot 6 1978 38.58

207 Lot 5 1978 38.58

208 Lot 17 1978 38.58

209 Lot 16 1978 38.58

210 Lot 15 1978 38.58

211 Lot 14 1978 38.58

212 Lot 9 1978 213.13

SECTION 19-22 T5N-R2W

213 Beg 2720.2 ft E & 290.4 ft N of SW cor of Section 19 E 150 ft, N 136.43 ft, W 150 ft, S 136.43 ft to beg. 1978 85.61

214 Beg 1191 1/2 ft N of S 1/4 post of Section 20 W 218 ft, N 50 ft, E 218 ft, S 50 ft to beg 1978 408.39

215 Beg 630 ft W of S 1/4 post of Section 20 W 425 ft, N 629 1/4 ft E 530 ft, S 416 1/4 ft W 105 ft S 212 1/4 ft to beg 1978 1444.58

216 Beg at NE cor of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec 22 W 20 rds, S 145 ft, E 20 rds, N 145 ft to beg 1978 1601.57

WHITE OAKS SUBDIVISION

217 Lot 14 of White oaks a subd of a part of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 22-T5N-R2W 1978 213.22

SECTION 22-T5N-R2W

218 Beg at NW cor of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 E 20 rds, S 40 rds, W 20 rds to beg 1978 2904.47

219 Com 37 rods S of NW cor of SE 1/4 of Section 22, S 3 rods, E 53 rods, N 3 rods, W 53 rods to beg 1978 688.43

220 Beg 726 ft E of SW cor of Section 23 E 249 ft, N 660 ft, W 249 ft, S 660 ft to beg 1978 281.73

TOWNSHIP OF DEWITT T5N-R2W

221 Beg 975 ft E of SW cor of Section 23 E 132 ft, N 660 ft, W 132 ft, S 660 ft to beg 1978 157.73

222 Beg at NW corner of SW 1/4 of Section 27 S 16 rods E 20 rods, N 16 rods, W 20 rods to beg 1978 733.45

BOICHOT ACRES NO. 2

223 Lot 68 1978 683.20

CLINTON VILLAGE

224 Lot 42 1978 28.31

225 Lot 43 1978 28.31

226 Lot 44 1978 28.31

227 Lot 46 1978 28.31

228 Lot 47 1978 28.31

229 Lot 48 1978 40.43

SECTION 28-T5N-R2W

230 Beg 165 ft N of SW corner of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Section 28 N on 1/8 line 1155 ft, to 1/8 line running E&W, E on E&W 1/8 line 457 ft to W line of MUTRR, SWly along RR 1156.4 ft, W parallel with E&W 1/8 line of sec. 374 ft to beg subj to right of owners of premises on S to use W 10 ft of above des premises for R/W, also right for driveway purposes, N 10 ft of S 175 ft of that portion of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec 28, extending due E from said S 10 ft to US 27 1978 1064.05

HACKER ACRES

232 Lot 32 1978 232.77

233 Lot 33 1978 1356.03

234 Lot 52, except East 359.91 ft 1978 195.79

235 Lot 56, except E 300 ft and W 59.91 ft of East 359.91 ft of Lots 52, 53, and 54 1978 132.89

NORTH ROSEWOOD ACRES SUBDIVISION

236 Lot 14 1978 1173.29

DYERS SUBDIVISION

237 Lot 26 1978 908.29

238 Lot 27 1978 101.94

239 Lot 22 1978 901.32

240 Lot 21 1978 96.01

241 Lot 20 1978 96.01

BALLANTINES WEE FARMS

242 Lot 45 1978 464.88

SECTION 29-32-T5N-R2W

243 Beg 12 rods S of NW corner of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec 29, S 3 rods, E 10 rods, N 3 rods, W 10 rods to beg. 1978 921.74

244 South 520 ft of North 1194.5 ft of NW fractional 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec 30 1978 396.57

SUPERVISORS PLAT OF VALLEY FARMS NO. 2

246 E 40.1 ft of W 1/2 of Lot 73 1978 760.63

247 West 50 ft of East 150 ft of Lot 139 1978 642.61

248 W 50 ft of E 100 ft of Lot 139 1978 106.07

249 E 50 ft of Lot 139 1978 99.56

WM. LELAND SUBDIVISION

250 N 1/2 of Lot 3 1978 40.92

SUPERVISORS PLAT OF VALLEY FARMS NO. 1

251 W 68 1/2 ft of Lot 51 1978 989.05

WM LELAND SUBDIVISION

252 Lot 12 1978 809.09

253 Lot 14 1978 828.63

SUPERVISORS PLAT OF VALLEY FARMS NO. 1

254 East 55 ft of Lot 45 1978 517.13

TOWNSHIP OF DEWITT T5N-R2W

258 Beg 100 ft S of NW cor Lot 31, S 50 ft, E 132 ft, N 50 ft, W 132 ft to POB 1978 114.82

259 Beg 150 ft S of NW cor Lot 31, S 40 ft, E 132 ft, N 40 ft, W 132 ft to POB 1978 94.04

260 Beg 190 ft S of NW cor Lot 31, S 40 ft, E 132 ft, N 40 ft, W 132 ft to POB 1978 92.36

BOPPS SUBDIVISION

261 Lot 38 1978 1200.13

262 Lot 30 1978 189.76

264 E 120 ft of Lot 11 1978 870.19

AUTO PARK SUBDIVISION

265 Lot 75 1978 60.82

266 Lot 29 1978 719.30

SECTION 34-35-T5N-R2W

267 Beg at pt 1146 1/4 ft S & 50 ft E of NW corner of Section 34, E 150 ft, S 50 ft, W 150 ft, N 50 ft to beg 1978 110.83

268 Beg at pt 1196 1/4 ft S & 50 ft E of NW cor of Section 34, E 150 ft, S 50 ft, W 150 ft, N 50 ft to beg 1978 110.83

269 Com at NW cor Section 34, th S0'59'23" E 1146.75 ft alg W Sec in N88'52'22" E 376 ft to POB; th N88'52'22" E 180 ft, S0'59'23" W 173.25 ft S88'52'22" W 180 ft, N0'59'23" W 173.25 ft to POB 1978 1713.09

270 E 1/2 of NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 Section 34 1978 823.94

271 Com 180 ft W of NE cor of W 1/2 of W 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Section 35, S 233 ft, W 100 ft, N 233 ft, E 100 ft to beg, exc R/W for US 127 limited access 1978 689.47

272 Com at pt 297 ft N of SW cor of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 35, N apx 8 rods E 330 ft, S 8 rods W 330 ft to POB also E 1/4 of S 1/4 of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of ad sec exc beg 264 ft E & 363 ft N of SW cor thereof, N 160 ft, E 408.4 ft, S 160 ft, W 408.4 ft, also exc beg at SW cor thereof E 330 ft, N 99 ft, W 330 ft, S 99 ft to POB 1978 481.31

SECTION 35-36-T5N-R2W

273 Beg 562.75 ft W of SE cor of NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 Section 35, W 55 ft, N 699.8 ft to RR NE alg RR 63.4 ft, S 631.7 ft to beg 1978 521.55

274 Beg 4423 ft N of SE cor of Sec 36, W 528 ft, S 132 ft, W 393 ft, N 247.5 ft, E 921 ft, S 115.5 ft to POB 1978 818.92

275 Beg at pt 1320 ft E of W 1/8 post cent of Coleman Rd Section 36, E 275 ft, N 2005.5 ft to PCRR R/W SWly alg sd R/W to instrn of EW 1/4 in & PCRR R/W to NS 1/8 in S 1320 ft to POB 1978 838.87

276 W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 36 exc PCRR R/W 1978 418.49

277 S 1/4 of SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 36 1978 615.19

TOWNSHIP OF DUPLAIN T8N-R1W

SECTION 1-12-T8N-R1W

278 N 1/2 of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4, Sec 1 exc parc 208 ft N & S by 208 ft E & W from SE cor. also exc beg 208 ft S of NE cor th 416 ft E & W by 208 ft N & S thereof 1978 199.32

279 Beg 208 ft S of NE cor of E 1/2 of N 1/2 of S 1/2 of NE 1/4 Sec 1, W 416 ft, N 208 ft, E 416 ft, S alg CL of Meridian Rd 208 ft to beg. 1978 79.36

Table with columns: Sale No., Description of Parcel, Sec. or Blk., Acres, Years for Which Delinquent, Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years, Dollars Cents. Includes sections for TOWNSHIP OF DUPLAIN, TOWNSHIP OF ESSEX, TOWNSHIP OF EAGLE, and TOWNSHIP OF GREENBUSH.

Table with columns: Sale No., Description of Parcel, Sec. or Blk., Acres, Years for Which Delinquent, Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years, Dollars Cents. Includes sections for TOWNSHIP OF ESSEX, MAPLE RAPIDS VILLAGE, SECTION 5-8-T8N-R3W, and TOWNSHIP OF GREENBUSH.

Table with columns: Sale No., Description of Parcel, Sec. or Blk., Acres, Years for Which Delinquent, Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years, Dollars Cents. Includes sections for TOWNSHIP OF GREENBUSH, EUREKA, TOWNSHIP OF LEBANON, MATHERTON, HUBBARDSTON VILLAGE, and TOWNSHIP OF OLIVE.

Table with columns: Sale No., Description of Parcel, Sec. or Blk., Acres, Years for Which Delinquent, Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years, Dollars Cents. Includes sections for TOWNSHIP OF OLIVE and SHEPARDVILLE.

Table with columns: Sale No., Description of Parcel, Sec. or Blk., Acres, Years for Which Delinquent, Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due in Said Years, Dollars Cents. Includes sections for TOWNSHIP OF OLIVE, OVID VILLAGE, SECTION 12-13-T7N-R1W, PATTERSONS ADDITION, STONES ADDITION, and TOWNSHIP OF RILEY.





# The Market Place

## Help Wanted 1

BE A CAREER Woman and Homemaker. Shaklee, offers the best of both worlds. Work at your own convenience. Earn a healthy part-time income. For an appointment call Donna at 517-669-9941.

5-3-1

**PART TIME SPEAKER** Attractive, articulate speaker needed to deliver prepared seminars to women's groups. Good communication and leadership skills desired. You will be representing a service corporation with over 11 years successful experience. One evening per week. Paid position; no investment required. Send information on your background to: Personnel Director, 7305 Williamsburg Dr., Lansing, Mich. 48917.

6-1-1

**TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO SPARE CASH.** Sell Avon for a second income. Call 224-8931, 482-6893 or write Avon Manager, 2929 Grandell Ave., Lansing, MI 48906.

6-1-1

**DISPATCHER - CORRECTIONS OFFICER** for Clinton County Jail. Salary \$6.39 per hour. Serves a dual function. As Dispatcher: 1. Receives emergency telephone calls. 2. Dispatches special emergency service units. 3. Operates Law Enforcement Information Terminal. As Corrections Officer: 1. Serves as booking officer. 2. Makes periodic counts observing inmates sleeping and showering. 3. Conducts strip searches of inmates when needed. Apply Clinton County Courthouse.

6-1-1

**PART TIME 10-15 hrs. weekly.** Ideal supplement to income, good earnings. Van-Pickup-Wagon required. Make bulk delivery newspapers, for interview Ph. 224-2361.

3-4-1

**SALESMAN WANTED** (Part or Full time). Tremendous opportunity and job security with fast growing Christian Co. We will train, call for appointment. Emmanuel Inc. 543-0700.

5-tfn-1

**EXPERIENCED TOOL & Die Laborer.** Journeymens card not required. Send resume to c/o Clinton County News Box D. St. Johns, MI 48879.

5-3-1

**SUCCESSFUL Candidates** now earning 18 to 25,000.00 with a desire to double-his-her income. They will be confident, mature established business people, interested in sales and willing to consider a new career without need to relocate. Salary plus commissions paid while learning with liberal fringe benefits package. Send resume in confidence to Box E c-o Clinton County News, St. Johns, MI 48879. Equal Opportunity Employer. M-F.

6-2-1

**WANTED - Substitute Bus Drivers** Contact Gary Conley, Transportation Supervisor of Bath Community Schools 641-6723.

6-1-1

**ACCOUNT CLERK** responsible for maintaining records & files, experienced preferred salary \$8700.00. Submit resume to DeWitt Township Police, 780 E. Wieland, Lansing 48906. 372-3582.

6-1-1

**PART TIME 10-15 hrs. weekly.** Ideal supplement to income, good earnings. Van-Pickup-Wagon required. Make bulk delivery newspapers, for interview Ph. 224-2361

## Help Wanted 1

**HELP WANTED** Key Punch Operator with experience for part time position 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mon. through Fri. Clinton Bank & Trust. 224-6811 E.O.E.

6-1-1

**WANTED BABYSITTING** Bath-DeWitt-East Lansing area. References, have own transportation. Your house or mine. 641-6354 or 641-4041.

6-3-3

**HELP WANTED: RN or LPN** full or part-time, 224-2985. Rivard's Nursing Home.

26-tfn-p-1

## Jobs Wanted 3

**WILL DO Babysitting** in my home, St Johns-Fowler area. I'm just off M-21. Large yard and lots of tender loving care. Ph. 593-3260.

6-3-3

**WANTED - Bulldozing,** backhoe work, drain fields, water lines, footings - digging of any kind. Lee Zuker. Ph. 224-2049.

5-3-3

**BABYSITTING IN** my home days while Mom works. Good home atmosphere. 669-3824.

5-3-3

**ADDITIONS, ROOFING -** remodeling, siding, repairs, new homes, no job too small. Free estimates, licensed and insured. Fowler's Home Maintenance, 669-3296.

45-tfn-3

**BABYSITTING IN** my licensed home near Clark Rd. & U.S. 27. Fenced in yard and playmates. 641-4282.

4-3-3

**BABYSITTING IN** my home days or evenings. N. Clinton Ave. 224-4666.

4-3-3

2¢

Introductory Offer

For All Antique Buffs!

Two one-year subscriptions to The Farmers' Advance News for the price of one...

Plus 2¢ \$10.02

Save \$9.98

Give one to your relative, friend or neighbor who is interested in antiques. The Farmers' Advance News covers America's rural heartland, where preserving old valuables is a way of life. Auctioneers from all over Michigan, Indiana and Ohio trust the Farmers' Advance News with their sale listings because they know their ads will be read by over 90,000 eager value-conscious buyers. If you're interested in buying and selling antiques, a subscription to The Farmers' Advance News is just what you need. A subscription to The Farmers' Advance News brings you an average of 40 antique and farm auction listings each week to give you a head start on locating those old treasures.

This offer expires February 15, 1981. Send both names and addresses with your check or money order to...

THE FARMERS' ADVANCE NEWS  
130 S. Main St.  
Camden, Mich. 49232

**YOUNG MOTHER** experienced in Child Care would like to care for your Child in my DeWitt home, excellent references. 669-9134.

4-3-3

**OPENINGS FOR Child Care** in my DeWitt (Country Meadows) home. Ph. 669-3569.

4-3-3

## Real Estate 4

**LAND -** Buying or selling 20 to 200 acres Agricultural, Commercial or residential. Call Keith Bunce at Walter Neller Co., 321-1400 or weekends and evenings 351-9032.

5-4-4

**BIDS ARE** being taken on the real estate at 326 E. Main St., Fowler, MI. Lot 4 in block 22. Showings can be arranged and bids submitted by calling Lester Feldpausch 593-3628. Seller reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids subject to Probate Court approval.

5-3-4

**DEWITT BUILDING LOTS -** Creeping Brook Estates - All under ground-utilities. Complete plans & financing. Fedewa Builders 593-2101, 485-0225.

5-4-4

**WANTED: Gold, sterling,** silver coins. Any quantity, paying cash. Call anytime, 517-627-5332.

**FOR SALE: Older House** with Apartment upstairs. Garage & carport. Near downtown St. Johns. Ph. 224-7192 for appointment. No Realtors.

4-3-4

**COUNTRY LIVING - 8 acres** and house or will divide for building sites. Property borders Bannisters and fronts on Wilson & Barry blacktop rds. Ph. 875-4620.

50-10-4

## Real Estate 4

**MODERN four bedroom** farmhouse for sale. 6 1/2 miles north of Grand Ledge on Wright Rd. \$50,000. 626-6464.

## For Rent 6

**BATH 2 bedroom Apt.** near High School \$265 month. Available immediately. 641-4132 or 676-5560.

6-1-6

**HOUSE FOR Rent.** Couple only, Bath area 641-6269.

6-1-6

**HOUSE FOR RENT** Furnished one bedroom house all utilities paid, South U.S. 27. Adults only, no pets. 224-7740.

6-3-6

**LOVELY FURNISHED 2** bedroom. 2 honest neat working persons. 224-2482 or 224-4433 a.m.

6-1-6

**IN DEWITT - 3 Apts. 2** bedroom, very clean, large yard, pets and children are welcome. Central air, storage shed, private parking. \$225.00, \$235.00 and \$245.00. Call 669-5838 or 669-3820.

**APARTMENT FOR Rent - 2** bedrooms, stove, refrigerator and drapes furnished. No pets, 4 miles South of Fowler. 597-6616.

**FOR RENT Spacious 2-** bedroom apartments with carpeting throughout and appliances at distinctive Camelot Apartments, 205 N. Scott St. Johns, MI. Ph. 224-4376.

**NEWLY REMODELED 3** bedroom house for rent near Pompeii. Call 463-4883.

## Mobile Homes 10

**IMPERIAL SHULT Deluxe 14 x** 70. 10 x 30 ad on room. All new aluminum awnings and awnings and new curtains \$12,500.00 647-6447.

5-3-10

## Automotive 11

**AUCTION THURSDAY Feb.** 12, 1981 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Location Jack's Garage, 15623 Park Lake Rd., Bath MI 48808. 641-6484. 1969 Oldsmobile Station Wagon Vin Number 348-659M209092. 1969 Ford Pickup green Vin Number F10YLE05366. 1963 Chevy 4 dr. red Vin Number 304 69N200962. 1975 Ford 2 dr. Vin Number 5G21H160616. 1972 Pontiac 2 dr. Vin Number 2L57R2T430718. 1970 Pontiac 2 dr. Vin Number 235370B108228. 1969 Dodge Charger Vin Number XP29F9D206637.

6-1-11

**JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS** available through government agencies, many sell for under \$200.00. Call 602-941-8014, Ext. 4386 for your directory on how to purchase.

**FOR SALE 1978 Massey** Ferguson Diesel Tractor 111 hrs. Model 245, 42 Horse. Consider small car trade in \$8000.00. Call after 5 p.m. 543-6339.

6-3-18

**1969 FORD 3/4 ton Pickup** \$495.00. 1973 Chevy 3/4 ton Pickup \$695.00. 1948 Dodge Power Wagon 4 wheel drive with wench \$1,200.00 exceptionally good. Traver's Auto Parts, 224-3204.

5-3-11

## Snowmobiles 14

**THREE SNOWMOBILES, 1970** Artic Cat Panther \$400.00, 1972 Puma \$600.00, 1973 John Deere needs clutch \$600.00 or all three \$1500.00, firm. Ph. 641-4466.

6-1-14

## Misc. 27

**FOR SALE: ERC Stereo** component with speakers. Also two large stereo speakers. All excellent condition. Make an offer. 224-8149 after 5 p.m.

4-tfn-27

**DEER HUNTER'S SPECIAL -** New Palomina fold-down camper hard top and sides, \$3,295.00. Can be seen at Imperial Mobile Village, 817 N. Clinton, Grand Ledge. Phone 627-7881 or 669-3940. GWP RT,CCN-451fn

**CANVAS & VINYL tarps,** tents, boat covers and awnings repaired. New tarps to your specifications. Walsh Pads, behind Ballard's Home Center, 124 E. Washington, DeWitt, 9 to 4:30 or by appointment. 669-9186.

5-9-27

**OWN YOUR OWN Jean Shop;** go direct - no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$15,500.00 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Colombo at Mademoiselle Fashions 313-632-7018.

**DEWITT - Country View** Condos - Now taking reservations, Fedewa Builders 593-2101 or 485-0225.

## CLASSIFIED BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

USE THIS CLASSIFIED LISTING FOR FAST SERVICE FROM CLINTON COUNTY BUSINESS FIRMS.

To place your professional listing in this directory - **Call 224-2361**

### - Automotive -

**BOB'S AUTO BODY -** Complete Collision Service. 224-2921, 1005 N. US-27.

**HETTLER'S MOTOR SALES -** 24 Hr. Wrecker Service. Good Used Trucks. Phone 224-2311.

### - Drugs -

**PARR'S REXALL -** Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

### - Electricians -

**HENNING ELECTRIC CO. -** Residential, Commercial and Industrial. 224-4277, 1002 E. State St.

### - Entertainment -

**REALLY THE CLOWN -** For your entertainment or promotion, reserve Really the Clown by calling 651-5740 today. Inquiries are invited.

### - Farm Tiling Excavating -

**JAMES BURNHAM-Ph.** St. Johns 224-4045, R-3, St. Johns.

### - Florist -

Say it with Quality Flowers from **WOODBURY'S FLOWER SHOP -** 321 N. Clinton, St. Johns 224-3216

### - Insurance -

Automobile Coverage - Fire Insurance - General Casualty. **ALLABY-BREWBAKER INC. -** 108 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns 224-3258.

### - Jewelry -

**LEVEY'S JEWELRY -** Orange Blossom diamond rings, Bulova - Accutron watches. Elsie 862-4300.

### - Masonry -

**KEENOY MASONRY.** Complete masonry service, commercial and residential. John F. Keenoy 202 W. Cass, St. Johns, MI 224-8180.

### - Party Supplies -

**PAUL'S PARTY SHOP -** Packaged Liquor. Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. noon to 8 p.m. Sundays.

### - Plumbing -

**PLUMBING AND HEATING -** Full Service plumbing and heating. Darien Enterprises - David J. Smith - Licensed Master plumber and Licensed boiler installer. Guaranteed work and FREE estimates 224-2771.

### - Plastering -

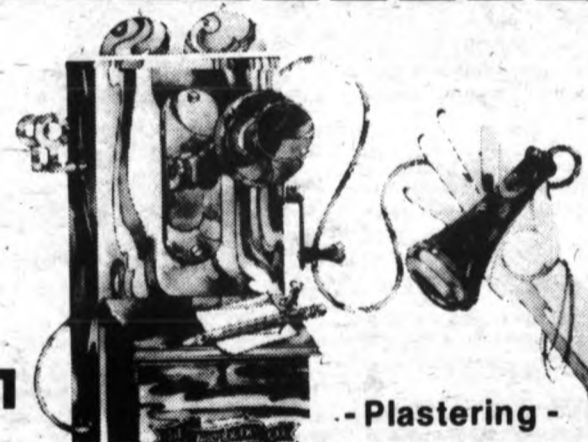
**BANCROFT PLASTERING -** Joe Bancroft, 1760 N. Shephardville, Ovid, MI. 48866, Phone 834-5114.

### - TRAVEL -

Now accepting reservations on our **Country Music Bus Tour** to Nashville, Tennessee, July 16th - 19th, 1981. Visit: Grand Ole Opry, Loretta Lynn's Dude Ranch, Opryland. Price includes tickets, transportation, lodging. Call 517-669-8115, or 517-224-8453. 24 hr. Service.

### - Vacuum Sales -

**KIRBY CENTER VACUUM SALES AND SERVICE -** New & Rebuilt Kirbys. Dealers for new Hoovers & new Eureka's. Hot Carpet Cleaning - hot water extraction. Rentals. Good selection of other makes. 705 N. US-27, St. Johns, 224-7222.



Misc.

27

5-4-27  
NOW'S TIME TO REMODEL your basement and utilize the room, call us on garages and other remodeling needs. Fedewa Builders 593-2101 ask for Joe Fedewa.

5-4-27  
STEEL BARN ROOFING - painting and repair. Barn and commercial spray painting. Spray and place polyurethane foam insulated roofs. High pressure cleaning. Licensed, insured. Free estimates. Call 882-5869 after 5:00 p.m.

ESTATE SALE: Oak and pine furniture, including wardrobes, dressers, beds, sideboard, round Oak table, desk, pie safe, China, Russell Wright China set, glass, jewelry, picture frames, quilts, trunks, and more. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 6th and 7th, 9a.m.-1p.m., 824 DeGroff, Grand Ledge. (1/4 mile west of M-43, M-100 corner).

R & R Auction I, 107 E. Cover St., downtown Leslie. Consignment sales every Saturday 6 p.m. Consignment wanted. Auctions our only business. 517-589-5294 or 517-589-9681.

5-tfn-26  
LOSE WEIGHT THE EASY WAY - World renowned Natursilm, II now available in Michigan. Enjoy Natursilm for breakfast and lunch and eat a balanced meal at night. No shots, no drugs, no meetings. 100% natural food weight loss program. Lose 5 to 15 lbs. in 2 weeks. IT WORKS. Call 627-3594 or 321-2201. Also Sales Representatives wanted.

5-3-27  
FOR SALE - Slingerland snare drum, white pearl. Excellent condition, \$75.00. Perfect for starting band class. Contact Brandon at 224-6828 or 224-7084.

FOR SALE Simmons upholstered chair; Spanish style Drexel coffee table, 17 in. high 20" high, 66" long with center storage; Wood base black wrought iron table lamp; black wrought iron kitchen table, glass top with four chairs. Call 669-9332 evenings 7-9.

WATER SOFTENER Salt delivered and dumped. 2 bags minimum \$5.50 80 lb. rock \$6.50 80 lb. duracube. Hey Culligan Man 669-6032.

DAMAGED DOORS, Interior and exterior, starting at \$2.50. Plywood Sales, 3121 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing. 882-0276.

WIDEN YOUR HORIZONS - Stop out to Miller Aviation and sign up for flying lessons. \$399. solo course. Phone 627-4337. GPW, RT, CCN-42, tfn

27 YEARS EXPERIENCE - Interior, exterior painting. Complete restoring and repairs, all kinds. Color consultant. Professional work only, houses and offices. Excellent references. Call Terry Woehler 332-6368 or 349-3898. G-CCN-49tfn

CUSTOM PLANING now open to the public. Will be serving you with a 16" & 30" planers. Located 2 miles South of Fowler to Parks and 1 mile West to Tallman. On the Northwest corner for info. call Jerry, 593-3283. 2-tfn-27

OLD SLOT Machines. Paying top prices. Call 616-744-9214 Collect.

4-16-27

Misc. Wanted

28

WANTED WOMAN to clean my home once a week. 669-3331.

6-1-28

JOIN THE JAYCEES...never all work and no play! Personal growth, community involvement and personal recognition. Call 669-5308 or 669-9941.

4-3-28  
WANTED STANDING Timber and Walnut. Fall Industries Co. 566-8914.

4-tfn-TC-28

Notice

29

WANTED: STANDING TIMBER. Szepanski Saw Mill, St. Charles, 7550 Graham Rd., St. Charles. 517-865-9902.

1-tf-29

MON. BINGO doors open at 4. E/B at 6, reg. game at 7. 12250 N. U.S. 27. Look for the Big Red Apple.

5-3-29

INCOME TAX Service, DeWitt area only, your home or mine. Reasonable, call 669-5126.

5-tfn-29

LAWN MOWER REPAIR SHOP - Ames Small Engine Service, 14932 Charlotte Hwy., Mulliken. 649-8641. Open until 9 p.m. GPW, RT, CCN-16tfn,s

FURNITURE REMODELING & Refinishing. Call 224-4666.

4-3-27

IONIA ANTIQUE MARKET Exciting new market downtown Ionia 333 W. Main. Open 7 days 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dealers Wanted space available.

6-4-29

FUND RAISERS. Does your class group or club need money for that special project? We can help you. Call 517-593-2390.

6-1-29

CARPET CLEANING Steamex system. For free estimate call 321-5045 ask for Brad or Bruce. Prompt Service.

6-3-29

BABYSITTING IN my home days while Mom works. Playmates and good home atmosphere. Call 669-3824.

BUYING ALL Silver & Gold. Class rings, silver coins, sterling silverware, Gold coins. Ph. Rick Bellant 224-7581. Have been buying in Clinton County for 7 years. Will make pick ups.

ON THE spot Auto Tuneup and Engine repair by certified mechanic. Ph. 374-0702.

4-3-29

MID-WINTER INDOOR Rummage. All day Sat. Feb. 7th 1015 E. Dill Dr., DeWitt. Boys clothing size 10-20, kids books, and paperbacks galore, fishing motor & misc. household items all excellent values.

6-1-29

TIRED OF DRINKING questionable water? Unlike filtering and softening, distillation process, will remove chemicals, toxic poison, etc. plus kill bacteria and virus. New and used distillers. Emmanuau, 543-0700.

4-tfn-C-29

BINGO - Holy Family Church Men's Club, 510 Mabbitt Rd., Ovid; Monday, 7 p.m.

INCOME TAX Service, Kathy Poole and Sandy Chadwick. 651-6034 or 651-6330.

5-11-29

PIANO TUNING - Repairs and refinishing. Experienced, estimates music Professor. 669-8085.

MON. BINGO doors open at 4. E/B at 6, reg. game at 7. 12250 N. U.S. 27. Look for the Big Red Apple.

FOR SALE - Parts for all electric shavers. Levey's Jewelry, Elsie.

1-tfn-29

Card of Thanks

30

I WISH to thank the Clinton Memorial Hospital Staff, second floor nurses & aides for their excellent care while in the hospital. Also Drs. Garapetian, Perez and Porter, Frs. Jim Schmitt, Al Schmitt, Denis Spitzley and Hankerd. Also thank you to my family, friends and neighbors for their prayers, visits, cards and gifts during my stay at the hospital and since my return home. It was greatly appreciated.

Arnold Nurenberg 6-1-30

I WISH to express my sincere thanks to my family, Drs., nurses, priests, friends & neighbors for their acts of kindness and prayers during my stay at the hospital. Thank you. Donald Schmitz.

6-1-30

I WOULD like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the cards, flowers and gifts sent to me while I was in the hospital. Hope to be back for the spring season. Thanks again. Elizabeth Surdenik.

6-1-30

Attend key couple conf

Howard and Mary Jo Straub, Jr. of St. Johns were participants in a "Cooperative Key Couple Conference" held recently in Kalamazoo. The conference is sponsored annually by Farm Bureau Services, Inc., Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc., and local cooperatives throughout the state. The Straubs were sponsored by Farmers Petroleum Cooperative of St. Johns.

STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT COUNTY OF CLINTON

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE ON FORECLOSURE File No. 80-2844

LINDA L. CHANT, a married woman, formerly LINDA L. BAILEY, Plaintiff,

vs. KEITH PENIX and KAY PENIX, husband and wife, jointly and severally, Defendants.

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 19th day of January, 1981, in favor of Linda L. Chant, a married woman, formerly Linda L. Bailey, plaintiff, and against Keith Penix and Kay Penix, husband and wife, jointly and severally, defendants, the following described premises shall be offered for sale to the highest bidder at a 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 20th day of March, 1981 at 11:00 a.m.;

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

Beginning at a point in the centerline of US-trunk line Highway 27, 1853 1/2 feet south of the northeast corner of Section 33, running thence West 314 feet, thence South 103 1/2 feet, thence East 314 feet, to the centerline of said highway, thence North 103 1/2 feet along the centerline of said highway to the point of beginning, T7N, R2W, Michigan.

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

Dated: January 26, 1981

Anthony A. Hufnagel Sheriff of Clinton County

224-029

Named in student Who's Who

Students are nominated and selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students" based upon their academic achievement, service to the community, and leadership in extracurricular activities.

Two St. Johns men, Scott A. Rehmann of 210 W. Cass and Keith Stork of 305 S. Prospect, have been listed in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Universities and Colleges."

Rehmann is a student at Northwood Institute in Midland and is among 34 student leaders chosen from Northwood this year.

Stork is one of the 34 students chosen from Anderson College in Anderson, Indiana.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Albert L. LeMarble and Carol V. LeMarble his wife, of the Village of Ovid, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, Mortgage, to William H. Sill Mortgages, Incorporated, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgage, dated the 9th day of June, A.D. 1969, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Clinton and State of Michigan, on the 20th day of June, A.D. 1969 in Liber 255 on Pages 931-934, which said mortgage was thereafter on, to wit: the 9th day of June, A.D. 1969, assigned to the FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a Corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States, and said assignment was recorded on the 20th day of June A.D. 1969, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Clinton in Liber 255 on Page 935, and

WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage as of the date of this notice is the sum of Nine Thousand Seven Hundred Fourteen and 27/100 (\$9,714.27) Dollars, for principal and interest, and

WHEREAS, no suit or proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and default having been made whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on FRIDAY, THE 13th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1981, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed at a sale at public auction to the highest bidder in the Lobby at the North entrance of the Courthouse in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton and State of Michigan (that being the place of holding Circuit Court in said County), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage with the interest thereon at Seven and One-Half (7 1/2 percent) percent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises.

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows:

Property situated in the Village of Ovid, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, to wit:

"Lot 3, Block 22 of the Village of Ovid, Clinton County, Michigan"

Take notice that the period of redemption, pursuant to M.S.A. 27A. 3240 shall be Six Months from the date of said sale.

Dated: January 7, 1981  
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,  
a Corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States, Assignee of Mortgage  
Attorney for Assignee:  
CHARLES A. FORREST, JR.  
Attorney at Law  
Suite B, Kirkridge Professional Village, 8145 South Saginaw Road Grand Blanc, Michigan 48439  
Telephone: (313) 694-7200

224-002

LEGAL NOTICE CLINTON COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Clinton County Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, February 11, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. in the Board of Commissioners Room, Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan.

The subject of the public hearing will be the consideration of the following amendments to OR-1-78, the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance.

ZC-33-80 Bath Township - Rezoning (This case was tabled at the 12/10/80 meeting)

A petition for rezoning has been filed by Mr. Mark L. Loomis, 5631 Sleight Road, Bath, Mi to rezone from R-1C, One-Family Medium Density Residential to A-1, Agriculture the following legally described parcel of property. Tax Card Parcel No. BA-191B Beg. 553.5' E. and 250' N. of center of Sec. 17, T5N-R1W, th. N. 140', E. 24', N. 667', W. 577', S. 667', E. 330', E. 121', S. 343', E. 102' to POB.

ZC-38-80 Bingham Township - Rezoning

A petition for rezoning has been filed by Esther Crosby, 2588 S. US 27, St. Johns, Mi. to rezone the following legally described parcel of property from R-1A, One-Family Rural Residential and B-3, Highway Service to A-1, Agricultural Production. Tax Card Parcel No. 030-021-400-005-00 - E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 21, T7N-R2W exc. 6.5 acres out of SE cor. 26 rds. E&W by 40 rds. N&S also exc. 24 rds E&W by 20 rds. N&S out of SW cor. thereof.

ZC-39-80 Lebanon Township - Rezoning

A petition for rezoning has been filed by Mr. Keith E. Dalton, 13224 W. Stone Road, Fowler, Mi to rezone from A-1, Agricultural Production to M-1, Limited Industrial the following described parcel of property. Tax Card Parcel No. 100-021-100-010-00 Le 183A - Corn. in SW cor. of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 21, T8N-R4W, th. N. 12 rds, E. 20 rds, S. 12 rds, th. W. 20 rds, to beg. 1.5 acres.

ZC-40-80 Bath Township - Rezoning

A petition for rezoning has been filed by Mr. Don Wade, 6099 Sleight Road, Bath, Mi to rezone from R-1A, One Family Rural Residential to A-1, Agricultural the following legally described parcel of property. Tax Card Parcel No. 010-016-200-025-00.

That part of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 16, T5N-R1W, Bath Twp, Clinton County, Mi desc. as: Beg. at a pt. on E-W 1/4 in. of sd. Sec. 16 N88°23'23"E 414.82' from the W 1/4 cor. of sd. Sec. 16, th. N. 01°53'17" W. 1,320.12' to a pt. on N. 1/8 in. of sd. Sec. 16, th. N 88°23'35"E 910.13' alg. N. 1/8 in. of sd. Sec. 16, th. S 01°49'55"E 671.56'; th. S. 88°23'23"W 709.50', th. S01°49'55"E 648.50' to a pt. on the E-W 1/4 in. of sd. Sec. 16; th. S.88°23'23"W 200' alg. the E-W 1/4 in. of sd. Sec. 16 to a pob. The above described lands contain 17.02 acres and are subj. to the rights of the public over the N'ly 33' of Sleight Rd & to all other easements and restr. of record, if any.

ZC-42-80 Watertown Township - Rezoning

A petition for rezoning has been filed by Granger Land Development Company, 6025 Aurelius Road, Lansing, Mi to rezone from R-1A, One Family Rural Residential to A-1, Agriculture the following legally described parcel of property:

W 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 29, T5N-R3W, Watertown Township, Clinton County, Mi lying N. of Grand River Ave. also W. 7 ac. of E 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 29, lying N. of Grand River Ave.

The petitions for rezoning and OR-1-78, the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance are available for public inspection in the Department of Development Control located at 306 E. Elm Street, St. Johns, Mi between 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Interested per-

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

Jack A. Nelson, Director Department of Development Control

224-019

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made by Tedd T. White and Shirlee L. White, husband and wife, of 5021 Geraldine Drive, Lansing, Michigan 48917 to Clinton National Bank & Trust Company, a National Banking Association, whose successor in interest by virtue of a name change is Clinton Bank & Trust Company, a Michigan banking corporation, of 200 North Clinton Avenue, St. Johns, Michigan, 48879 dated November 1, 1978, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Clinton and State of Michigan, on November 13, 1978, in Liber 301 of Mortgages, on page 798, 799, 800 and 801, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Forty Eight Thousand Eighty & 40/100 (48,080.40) Dollars, and no proceedings having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative.

Now Therefore, Notice is Hereby Given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front steps of the courthouse in the City of St. Johns, and County of Clinton, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on February 27, 1981, at 11:00 a.m. o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount so as aforesaid then due on said Mortgage together with interest, legal costs, Attorneys' fees and also any taxes and insurance that said Mortgagee does pay on or prior to the day of said sale; which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows, to-wit:

The West 56.46 acres of the Southeast fractional 1/4 of Section 33, lying South of Grand River in T5N, R4W, Eagle Township, Clinton County, Michigan; EXCEPT a parcel of land across a part of the West 1/2 of the SE fractional 1/4 of Section 33, T5N, R4W, described as follows: Beginning at the S 1/4 corner of said Section; running thence N 89°07'30" E along the South line of said section 66.03 feet; thence N00°25'55" E 2281 feet more or less to the S'ly bank of the Grand River; thence continuing N00°25'55" E to the center thread of the Grand River; thence NW'ly along center thread of said Grand River to the North and South 1/4 line of said section; thence S00°45'00" E along said North and South 1/4 line of said section to the S'ly bank of said Grand River; thence continuing S00°45'00" along said North and South 1/4 line of said section 2300 feet more or less to the place of beginning, together with all of Rita V. White's right, title and interest in and to that part of the island situated in the Grand River lying in the part of the SE fractional 1/4 of said section which is W'ly of the E'ly line of the above described land if extended N'ly. ALSO EXCEPT that part of the Southeast fractional 1/4 of Section 33, T5N, R4W, Eagle Township, Clinton County, Michigan, the boundary of which has been surveyed and is hereby described by Michigan R.L.S. 16053 as beginning on the South Section line at a point N89°07'30" E 429.63 feet from the South 1/4 corner of said Section 33, thence running perpendicular to said Section line N00°52'30" W 417.42 feet, thence parallel with said Section line N89°07'30" E 417.42 feet, thence S 0°52'30" E 417.42 feet to said South Section line, thence S89°07'30" W 417.42 feet to the point of beginning.

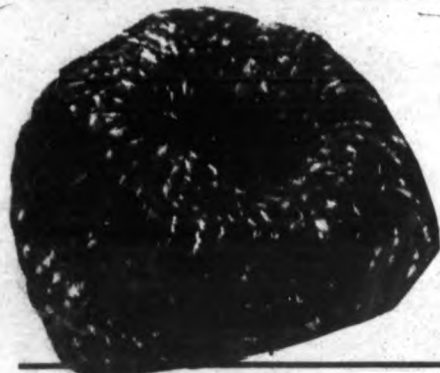
The aforesaid Mortgagor shall have six (6) months from and after the aforesaid public sale in which to redeem the above described premises.

CLINTON BANK & TRUST COMPANY, as successor corporation to CLINTON NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY, by virtue of a name change, Mortgagee Dated January 9, 1981. William G. Jackson Attorney for Mortgagee 1515 North U.S. 27. P.O. Box 246 St. Johns, Michigan 48879 224-018



# GRAND OPENING SALE

Prices effective in all Shop-Rite Markets through Saturday, February 7, 1981.



ALL BEEF  
**HAMBURGER**  
ANY SIZE PKG.  
LB. **\$1.17**

VANDENBRINK  
**SMOKED PICNICS**

WHOLE LB. **69¢**  
PRE-CARVED SLICED LB. **79¢**



HOLLY FARMS  
**PICK OF THE CHIX**  
COMBINATION PACK

LB. **\$1.19**

ECKRICH  
**SMOK-Y-LINKS** **\$1.19**  
(ALL VARIETIES) 10 OZ. WT. PKG.



**HEAD LETTUCE** **39¢** EACH  
24 SIZE HEAD



US NO. 1  
**RED DELICIOUS APPLES** **66¢**  
3 LB. BAG

BETTY CROCKER  
SCALLOPED OR AU GRATIN  
**POTATOES**  
5 1/2 OZ. WT. BOX.  
YOUR CHOICE **69¢**



9-LIVES  
**CATFOOD**  
ALL BUFFET VARIETIES  
6 1/2 OZ. WT. CANS  
YOUR CHOICE **4/\$1**

GENERIC  
**DOG FOOD**  
25 POUND BAG  
**\$3.24**



NABISCO  
**RITZ CRACKERS**  
16 OZ. WT. BOX **88¢**

MUELLER'S  
**SPAGHETTI**  
REGULAR OR THIN  
16 OZ. WT. BOX  
YOUR CHOICE **58¢**

ECKRICH **SAVE 69¢**  
**SLENDER SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS**  
3 OZ. WT. PKG. **FREE**  
(ALL VARIETIES)  
(Buy as many more as you want at 69¢)  
Limit 1 per family with coupon and \$5 or more food order exclusive of coupon features effective thru Saturday, February 7, 1981. No. 1



PARKAY  
**MARGARINE**  
QUARTERS  
1 POUND WT. PKG. **48¢**

OVEN FRESH PREMIUM KING SIZE  
**WHITE BREAD**  
REG. 91" EACH **2** 24 OZ. WT. LOAF **\$1**

COUNTRY FRESH 1/2% **SAVE 50¢ ON 1 SAVE \$1 ON 2**  
**LOW FAT MILK** **\$1.19**  
128 FL. OZ. GALLON JUG  
Limit 2, per family with coupon and \$5 or more food order exclusive of coupon features effective thru Saturday, February 7, 1981. No. 2

MINUTE MAID  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
CHILLED IN THE DAIRY CASE  
64 FL. OZ. HALF GAL. CARTON **99¢**



GENERIC  
**ICE CREAM VANILLA**  
64 FL. OZ. HALF GAL. CARTON **99¢**



CHARMIN **SAVE 44¢**  
**BATHROOM TISSUE**  
4 ROLL PKG. **87¢**  
WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS  
Limit 1 per family with coupon and \$5 or more food order exclusive of coupon features effective thru Saturday, February 7, 1981. No. 3

PEPSI COLA, DIET PEPSI, MT. DEW OR PEPSI LIGHT **SAVE 80¢**  
**99¢**  
1/2 LITER BOTTLES PLUS DEPOSIT  
8 PACK  
(BUY AS MANY MORE AS YOU WANT AT \$1.79 PLUS DEPOSIT)  
Limit 1 per family with coupon and \$5 or more food order exclusive of coupon features effective thru Saturday, February 7, 1981. No. 4

**SENIOR CITIZEN COUPON**  
**25¢ OFF**  
ANY LOAF OF OVEN FRESH BRAND BREAD  
ANY VARIETY—WHEAT, RYE, ETC  
Limit 1 per Senior Citizen (59 years of age or older) with coupon and \$5 or more food order exclusive of coupon features effective thru Saturday, February 7, 1981. No. 5

- GOODRICH'S SHOP-RITE Beer, Wine & Liquor 940 TROWBRIDGE ROAD EAST LANSING
- DENSTAEDT'S SHOP-RITE Beer & Wine 3630 SOUTH CEDAR LANSING
- HASLETT SHOP-RITE Beer & Wine 1671 HASLETT ROAD HASLETT
- JIM'S SHOP-RITE Beer & Wine 3940 N. EAST STREET LANSING
- L & L SHOP-RITE Beer & Wine LOGAN AT JOLLY ROAD, LANSING
- MIKE'S SHOP-RITE Beer & Wine 2301 E. GRAND RIVER LANSING
- WEST SAGINAW SHOP-RITE Beer, Wine & Liquor 4106 W. SAGINAW LANSING
- TOM'S SHOP-RITE Beer & Wine 102 E. 1st HOPE LANSING
- TOM'S SHOP-RITE NO. 2 Beer & Wine 312 W. WILLOW LANSING
- CARRIAGE HILLS SHOP-RITE Beer & Wine LAKE LANSING RD AT HAGADORN EAST LANSING
- DELTA-WEST SHOP-RITE Beer & Wine 5625 W. SAGINAW LANSING NEXT TO A MART
- DeWITT SHOP-RITE Beer & Wine CORNER OF US 27 AND HERBISON ROAD
- BATH SHOP-RITE Beer & Wine 14049 WEBSTER RD BATH

No Sales to Dealers