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Fowler MI 48835

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March 26, 1980



Twp board ignores referendum petition

Board review

The St. Johns Board of Education is expected to review and act upon the recommendation of the transportation administrator to purchase an 84-passenger diesel transit bus instead of two 65-passenger buses at a cost of \$45,700 tonight, Wednesday, March 26 at the 7:30 p.m. monthly meeting.

Also on the agenda are approval of proposed board policies; reports on the North Central Visitation and the Citizens Transportation Advisory Committee.

The board meets in the Administrative Office wing at the high school.

Car wash

A car wash—to benefit the Clinton Area Care Center will be sponsored Saturday, March 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Bee's Chevrolet. The St. Joseph Youth Group will be cleaning cars, inside and out for a \$5 donation.



Pancake lunch

The Senior Citizen Drop-In Center is hosting a butter-milk pancake luncheon Monday at the center. The luncheon includes all the pancakes, sausage you can eat plus free coffee. A donation of \$1.75 is requested.

Bridge bids

Bids will be taken April 2 in Lansing on the removal of the existing bridge and construction of a new single-span prestressed concrete box-beam bridge to carry Price Road over Holden Drain six miles north and one mile east of DeWitt.

It is one of 29 highway and airport construction and maintenance projects on which bids will be opened at 10:30 a.m. in the Lansing's Civic Center.

The project is expected to cost somewhere around \$80,000 and has an August of 1980 completion date.

Bye, Bye

This weekend will be your last chance to see the Broadway musical, "Bye, Bye, Birdie" on stage at St. Johns High School Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. Brent Laidler plays Albert Peterson; Conrad Birdie's ingenious agent and Sue Yallup is Rose Alvarez his helpful secretary. The two set up a publicity stunt to popularize Birdie's rock and roll song, "One Last Kiss," when he is called into the army. It's Lisa Cook playing Kim Mac-Afee who gets the kiss and her boyfriend Hugo played by Mark Humenik who gets jealous. Mike VanRooyen is Conrad Birdie. Tickets are at the high school box office.

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

DeWitt Twp.

DeWitt Township board members literally ignored a petition signed by 811 citizens to place the idea of a township superintendent on the May 20 ballot. The petition circulated by Ruth Colson also brought about 50 angry residents to the Monday night meeting to express their views on the matter.

"I don't know how you can think of putting a manager in at \$20,000 a year...you can't justify it," Fred Walsh, citizen said. "You're spending more money on something we don't need."

Residents were upset with the board for not voting to put the question on the ballot. Supervisor Alta Catherine Reed relinquished her right as supervisor to propose a vote, but the motion died for lack of a second. Both Karen Williams and Eileen Corr were absent from the meeting.

The reasons township officials gave for not wanting to put the question on the May ballot were two-fold. First, they had already accepted a petition signed by 100 residents favoring a superintendent and budgeted \$9,500 for half a year. Secondly, Trustee Jim Soule indicated a vote would put them in the same position as they are now...voting for personalities rather than qualifications.

"This petition was not to keep Mrs. Reed in office," Mrs. Colson asserted. "We just want to have a say."

Soule argued the township needs a person trained in administration and someone who could handle a budget of \$1 million.

"This is not a new concept for the township," Trustee Jack Kzeski said. "We talked about it almost nine years ago. After all, we are in big business now."

Another argument presented by the board was need for continuity within the township as all seven board positions are up for election in November.

Following the meeting, several residents said they would push to defeat the renewal of the police and fire millage. Several others talked of circulating recall petitions of the board members.

Former township and member of the Citizen's Criteria Treasurer Committee Nancy Cheney gave a brief presentation to the audience on the qualifications for a superintendent.

"We need an administrator trained and experienced because of the high board and staff turnovers," she began. "This person should be able to train new board members because there is no overlapping of positions following the election."

She also cited the need for securing grants as another reason for the hiring of a superintendent.

The committee recommended advertisements be placed in local newspapers along with the Detroit News. The candidate should possess according to the ad a Masters degree in Public Administration (MPA) and served as a manager or assistant manager for several years.

"We would be willing to accept experience in lieu of a degree," Mrs. Cheney added.

The salary range proposed was \$18,000-\$25,000. Presently, the supervisor is receiving \$18,800. With the manager concept the supervisor's pay would be reduced to \$2,000 for the figurehead status.

"You're not going to get very much for that much money," Joyce Burdek, another citizen said. "Besides, I can't afford any more taxes."

Alice Near, another township resident said, "One of the biggest reasons you're doing this is because other townships have managers."

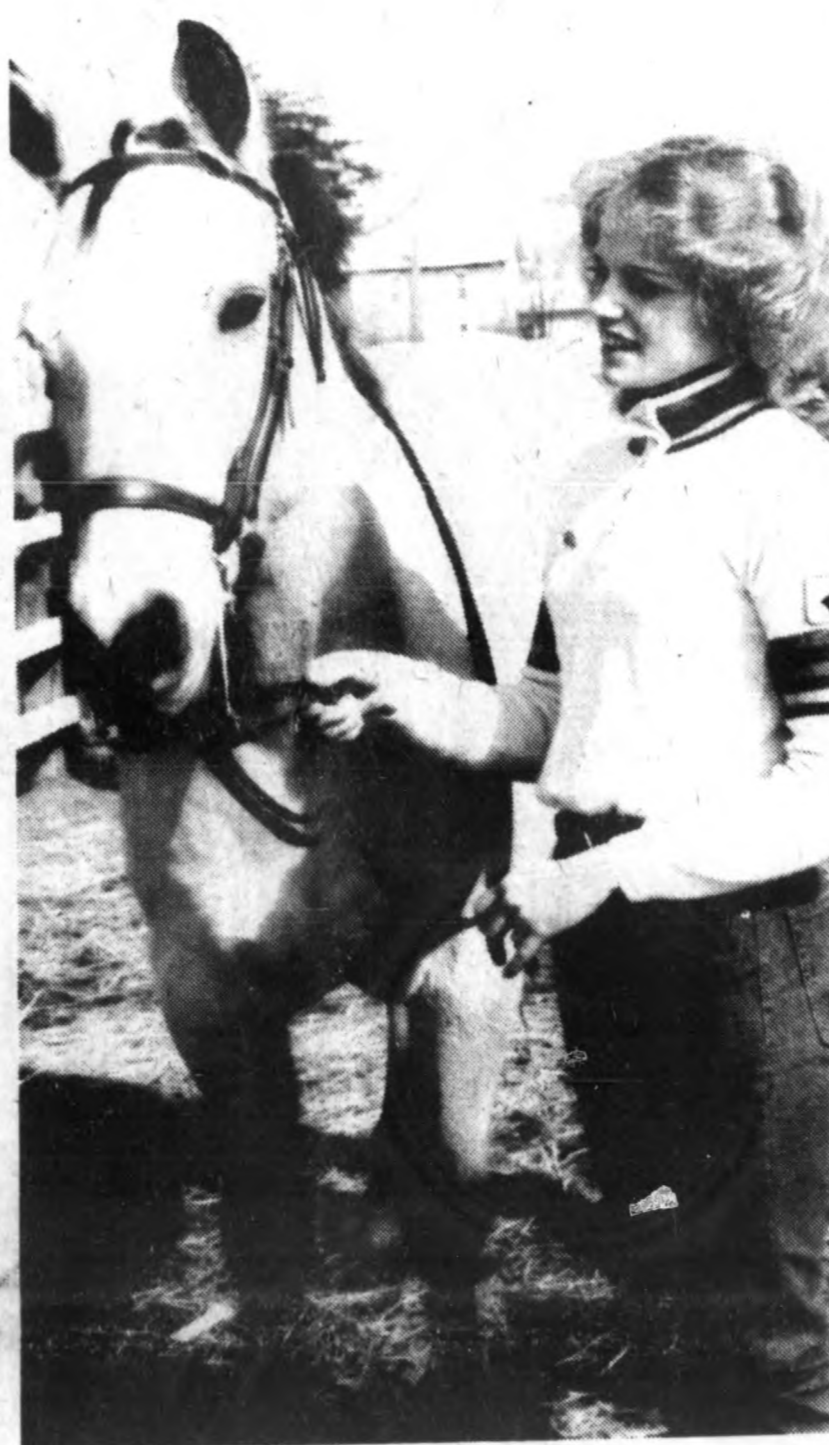
Robert Pope commented he fought going charter township for this very reason of the board having too much power.

Kzeski said he felt the people were at the meeting because of Mrs. Reed and the petition did not reflect the true attitudes of the people.

In other action, the board voted to hire John D. Hart for the position of clerk. However, in a surprising move, Hart refused to be sworn in as the clerk until he had time to think about accepting the job. He said he would give his answer later in the week.

Gregory Whitlock was the other candidate for the position.

The vacancy was created when Betty Churchill resigned in January citing health reasons. Annual salary for the job is \$14,149.



Horse lovers

Two Clinton County 4-H members, Linda Wild, left and Julie Cockrum will be off to the

first 4-H International Equestrian Exchange Program in England. (Photos by Patrice Hornak)

Clinton women heading for England

Clinton County Two Clinton County high school students have been chosen to participate in the first 4-H International Equestrian Exchange Program tentatively set for July 9-25 in England.

There were 59 applicants from throughout the state and only 12 were chosen. Chosen from Clinton County were Linda Wild of Laingsburg and Julie Cockrum of St. Johns.

The equestrian riders from Michigan will stay with host families in Maidstone, England in Kent County, located in the southeast portion of that country.

While in England, the riders will visit

a large Kent County Horse Show and Agricultural Fair, tour London and Leeds Castle, attend sporting events and tentatively receive formal equestrian riding instruction at a nearby school.

The exchange in England is sponsored by the Pony Club and the British Horse Society. In Michigan, the program is sponsored by 4-H, with Judi Williamson, the Gratiot County 4-H director, acting as coordinator.

Miss Wild is a freshman at Laingsburg High School and she's been riding since she was 10 years old. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wild

of 7880 Circle Dr., Laingsburg.

Every day except Sundays, she can be seen riding her horse, Cock Robin, an Anglo-Hanovarian, at the St. George Equestrian Center in Laingsburg. She takes one-hour lessons there three days a week but on an average, she is at the Center four hours a day.

"I'd just as soon be here as anywhere else," said Miss Wild. She plans to study to become an equestrian riding instructor after she graduates from high school.

Miss Wild has represented Clinton County in the state 4-H show three of

Please turn to page 17



Farmers of the Year

Elsie dairy producers (from left) Duane, Merle and Velmar Green, were named the 1980 Dairy Farmers of the Year by Michigan State University's Dairy Science Department. The honor was accorded by Dr. Harold Hafs,

department chairman (far left) during the Dairy Breeds Luncheon which was held during Michigan State University's Farmers' Week, March 17-22.

Elsie farmers take state dairy honors

East Lansing

The owners and operators of a 1,412 cow dairy herd from Elsie were named the 1980 Dairy Farmers of the Year by the Michigan State University dairy science department, March 17.

Merle, Duane and Velmar Green were accorded the honor by Dr. Harold Hafs, MSU dairy science department chairman, during the dairy breeds awards presentations that were part of MSU's Farmers' Week. The award is based on the recipients' managerial ability, contributions to their community and the dairy industry.

Merle Green began the Green Meadows operation in 1917 with a single retired Holstein heifer. By 1949, the herd was large enough to see the establishment of a partnership between Merle and his oldest son, Duane, who returned to the family farm from Cornell University. Velmar joined the operation in 1959, upon graduation from MSU.

The herd, which has been on the Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) testing program since 1940, has produced several well known cows for the dairy industry. In 1951, one of Green's cows produced 42,805 pounds

of milk and 1,246 pounds of butterfat which established a world record that stood until the early 1970's. During the 1950's and 1960's, a show herd traveled across the country producing several "All-American" calves.

Today the herd produces an average of 16,144 pounds of milk per cow per year. The farm consists of 2,900 tillable acres and has about 30 full-time employees.

Merle Green has been the treasurer of the Ovid-Elsie School District since the late 1960's.

Duane has been a national director of the Holstein Association since 1964, a director of Michigan Animal Breeders Cooperative, Inc., since 1979 and a 4-H leader for 20 years.

Velmar is treasurer of Michigan Milk Producers Association and has been an association director since 1968. He has been a DHIA director since 1979 and is an associate director of the American Dairy Association of Michigan. He currently serves as a member of the Clint Meadows Chair campaign which will establish a faculty position in the MSU Department of Dairy Science.

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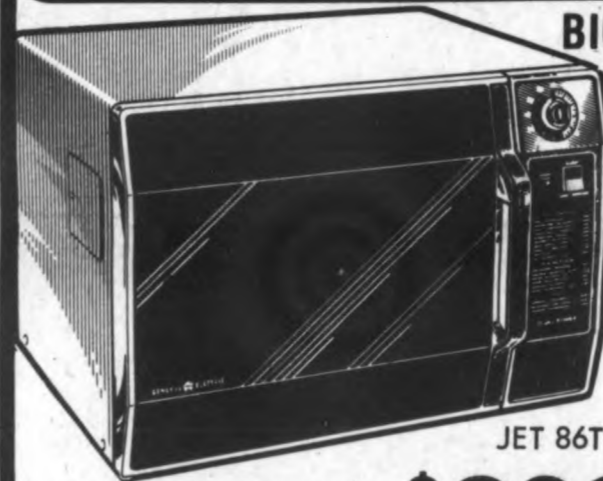


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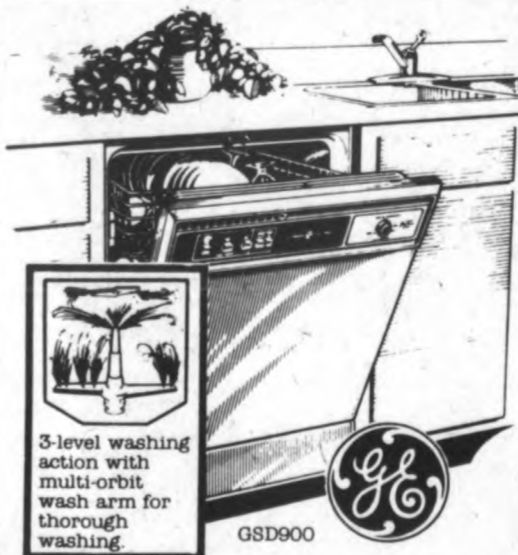
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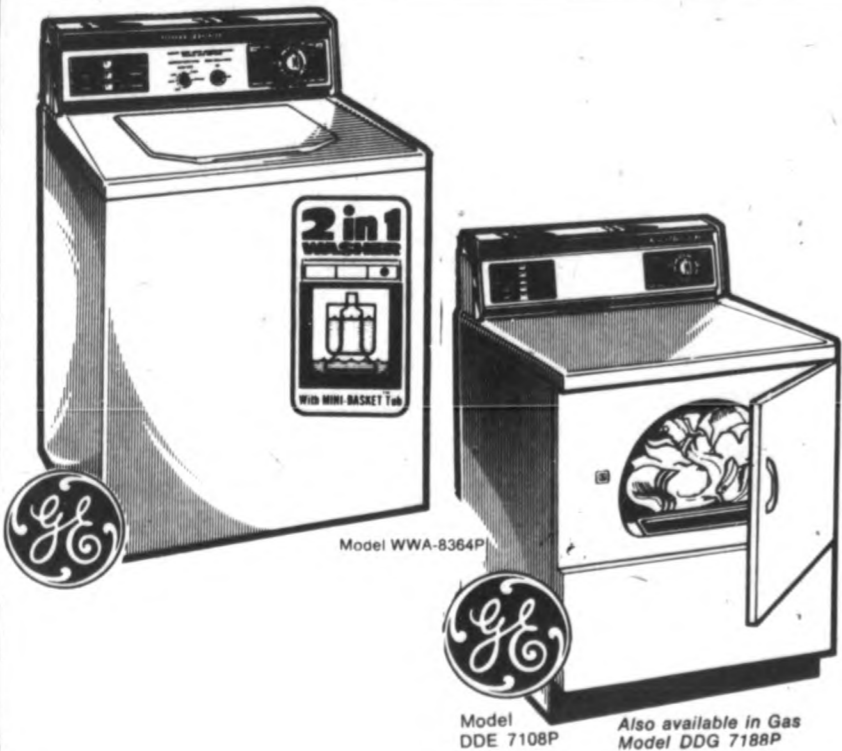


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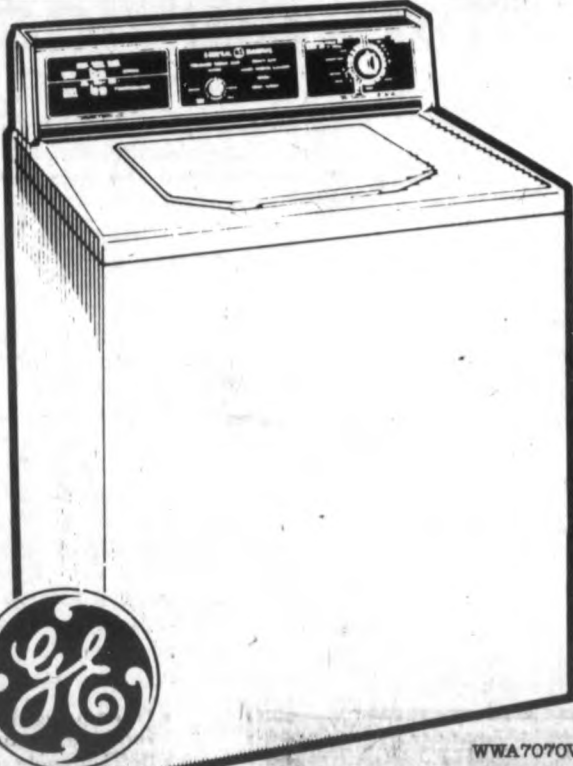
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Eureka gives clinic to Center

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

Eureka

The small community of Eureka donated probably its most valuable possession Friday, March 21.

The Eureka Community Hospital Association handed over the keys to a physician's clinic located in the heart of Eureka to Clinton Area Care Center, Inc., a non-profit organization that is building a nursing care facility in St. Johns for the county.

The clinic building and property totaling one-half of a city block, are valued between \$80,000 and \$100,000. It was built years ago with hopes that physicians would be enticed to this community to practice medicine.

However, the dreams of the Eureka Community Hospital Association never quite blossomed. Doctors came and went. The building has been vacant for a number of years now.

The Care Center board does not plan to operate the clinic, but rather it hopes to sell the building and put the money

toward the construction of its own 108-bed nursing care facility.

"This was a super thing for them to do," said Care Center fund drive co-chairman Robert Serrine. "I don't know anybody who has given more."

He said \$7,000 in the Eureka Community Hospital Association's checking account will also be donated to the Care Center.

The one-story clinic is totally fireproof and has a full basement. There are five or six building sites on the property and a large four-inch well has been installed.

On May 8, 1956, the Eureka Community Hospital Association was incorporated as a non-profit organization. Members of the association conducted a fund drive similar to the fund drive now underway to raise funds for the Clinton Area Care Center.

In the incorporation papers, the association agreed not to sell the building, should the clinic not prove fruitful. Instead, the committee stipulated that the building and property could be given to another non-profit

organization in the event the clinic closed.

J.O. Gower was one of the main motivating forces behind the construction of the Eureka clinic, but almost the entire community was involved in sponsoring dinners, pancake suppers and a host of other fund raising events in an attempt to raise money to build the clinic.

Roy Hyke was elected president of the association, Dr. R.E. Benson was elected vice president. Gower was treasurer, Beatrice Parker was secretary and Imogene Beck was assistant secretary when the association was first formed.

The Clinton Area Care Center fund drive has passed the \$850,000 mark and plans are presently underway for securing the rest of the financing needed to build the \$1.8 million facility on Scott Road, across from the Wheel Inn Restaurant.

Charles Coletta is the other co-chairman of the fund drive and Jeanne Rand is president of the CACC board.

Big gift

Witnessing the transfer of the Eureka Community Hospital Association's clinic to the Clinton Area Care Center are (from left) Imogene Beck, secretary and treasurer of the ECHA; Oliver Beck, board member; Marjiam Randolph, board member; Elmore Randolph, president of the ECHA who hands the keys of the building in the background to Robert Serrine, co-chairman of the Clinton Area Care Center fund drive; Janese Stevens, friend of the ECHA; and Refa Gower, friend of the ECHA. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Bath board seeking 3 more mills to maintain services

By Sharon Randall
Staff Writer

Bath

The Bath Board of Education will ask voters for 31 mills for operating and one extra mill for maintenance hoping to continue the present school program it was decided Monday, March 24.

The millage proposals will maintain programs for the 1980-81 school year and take care of improvements and repair on the middle school roof and are to be for two years.

The 31 mills which is 3 over the 28 approved in 1977, will basically maintain the present programs and class sizes. Superintendent Kenneth Dyer told the board that \$85,000 would be cut from the tentative \$2,481,390 budget for next year. "We won't cut programs but we will cut personnel to reflect our loss of 110 to 115 students," he said. Student reduction includes those lost this year and the drop projected for the 1980-81 school year.

Because of student loss and the Headlee Amendment rollback, Bath has used up its fund equity and shorted supplies and textbooks over the past few years. Come June 30, the Bath Schools' cash balance will be at zero which is not good according to Dyer.

The 31 mills being requested will allow for adequate supplies and necessary textbook improvements and a build

up of fund equity for emergency purposes.

Dyers also fears an Executive order from the governor's office that will lose the district about \$35,000 in state aid funds.

The Executive order cut is "just speculative," at this time according to Dyer but school officials are expecting it.

Dyer used the Governor's expected cuts as an example of the need for fund equity. Maintenance emergencies are another argument for fund equity, he said.

Board members spoke for maintaining the school's present program. Dale Dailey, board member, expressed concern over the low State Achievement test scores recently reported for 4th and 7th graders and said that if staff is reduced to the point of making larger classes students and program will be hurt.

"I feel it is our obligation to offer the people the same program we have now. If we try to get along on less than 31 mills, we are selling a damaged bill of goods," Pamela Gnodtke said. The board has established a good relationship with the public and "developed a faith," she said. "We have been elected to decide what's the best option," Mrs. Gnodtke said, indicating that maintaining similar student-teacher ratio and similar programs was necessary.

One mill raises about \$56,000 in the Bath School District. Of the 31 mills, eight are allocated by the county.

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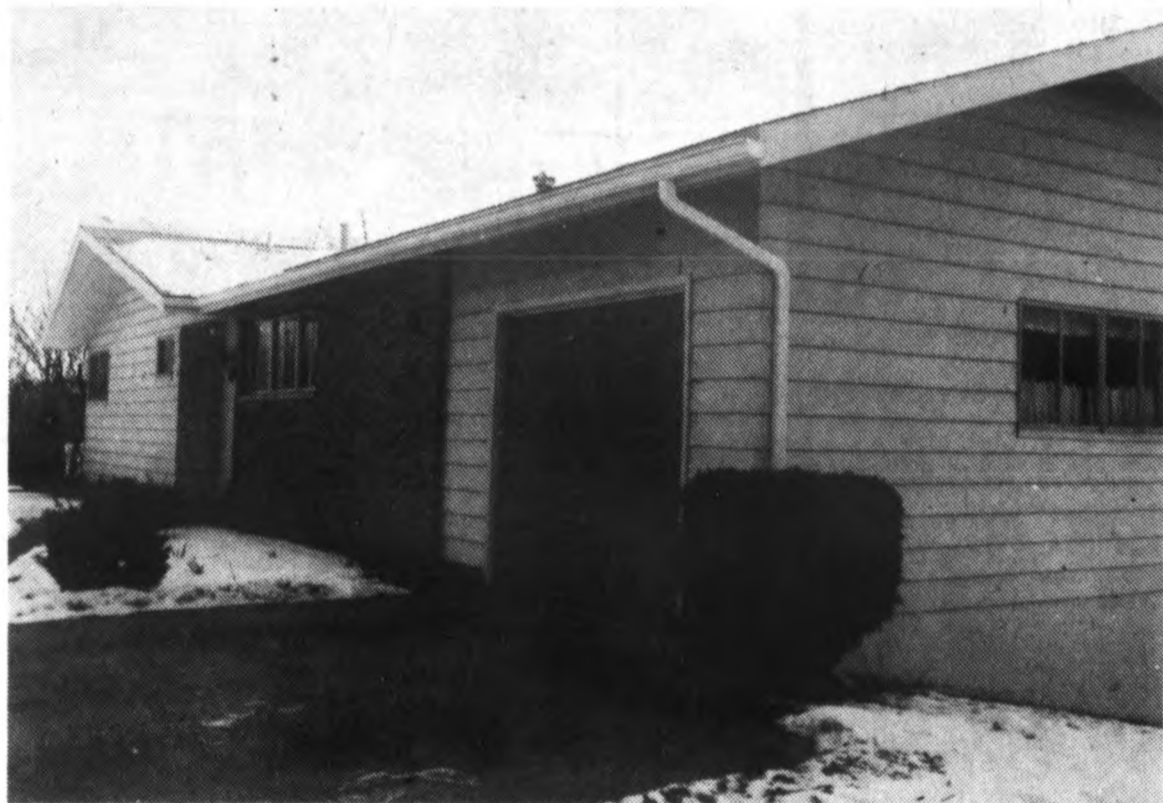
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In St. Johns — April 7, 1980 Albosta On The Issues



Congressman, Don Albosta

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County jail has its problems

By Sue Kiley
Editor

Clinton County

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series dealing with the Clinton County Jail. A proposal will be before voters May 20 concerning the construction of a new jail. The series will be seen in the DeWitt/Bath Review and the Clinton County News every two weeks until the election.

As far back as 1971, the Clinton County Jail has been cited for defects in both its physical plant and operational procedures. The physical defects of the building being the far more serious problem, according to Sheriff Tony Hufnagel.

In 1971, they needed an intercom system. In 1972, the jail was cited by the State Department of Corrections in 16 different areas. Some of those citations included: no security garage, no real recreational facility, no proper booking room or proper storage, and no suitable visiting area.

Hufnagel indicated the Department of Corrections was telling Clinton County in 1973 there was a need for a new jail. In fact, there was a push for the regional jail concept.

The problems started becoming more complex and harder to handle in 1974. Overcrowding and the lack of administration space were cited as the two major concerns at the time.

The next year, the jail was cited for not having a matron on duty around the clock.

"From 1965 to 1975 there was a dramatic increase in the amount of rules the Department of Corrections placed on jail facilities," Hufnagel said. "We were cited for the same problems as the years went on, only there were more."

So far this year, the jail has been cited for 20 defects. Hufnagel cited some of the most important areas which need to be corrected.

First, there is a definite need for indoor and outdoor exercise facilities. The sheriff says his staff is especially sensitive to this type of complaints from inmates.

"I know a lot of the public feels we should just let them be once they are in jail," he said. "However, I agree with giving them (the inmates) exercise. This gives them a chance to vent their frustrations, hostilities and anxieties."

He also noted this gives the corrections staff some leverage on making a prisoner behave.

"We can use this as a management tool if the inmate doesn't behave," he added.

Another major problem is visitation. According to law, a pretrial inmate has the right of visits with his family in a room where there can be body contact. This means they are allowed to kiss, hold hands, and hold their children.

"Presently our security is broken everytime we have a

visiting day," Hufnagel said. "There just isn't enough room."

Visiting days have been limited to one day a week during a two hour period. The visits normally last for 20 minutes per prisoner.

"We've only been able to handle the administrative problems," the sheriff commented. "The only things left to correct are with the physical plant itself...and management has no alternatives open to them."

Hufnagel noted although they are in compliance with a lot of the rules there are some they have no control over. One is with the classification of prisoners.

Prisoners are supposed to be separated according to the type of crime, medical, emotional, male-female, repeaters, pretrial and convicted persons. Sex offenders are supposed to be kept away from all other prisoners.

"We still have to put a lot of them together," Hufnagel said. "As far as we know, there has never been any sexual assault in this building. However, our staff is aware of the defects and are working to watch for them."

Rotary sponsors writing contest

St Johns

Law Day is May 1st, 1980 and the theme "Respect for Property" will be used in a combination poster design and essay writing contest.

Spearheaded by Probate Judge Marvin Robertson, the contest is being co-sponsored by the Juvenile court and St. Johns Rotary Club. First prize for both best poster and best essay, will be a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, donated by the Rotary Club.

Students at Rodney B. Wilson Junior High School will comprise the talent for the contest. All are encouraged to enter.

The format for the contest is: Law Day is to honor our

nation governed by law, not by individuals above the law; and "what respect for property means to you", expressed in a two page minimum, five page maximum, handwritten essay. Posters are required to be 20 inches by 32 inches.

Entries must be turned in to the principal's office at Rodney B. by noon Friday, April 25.

Judging will be conducted by Robertson, Bob Kudwa, Junior High Principal, and Bill Donahue, General Manager of the Clinton County News and Rotary member. The winners will be announced and published in the April 30 issue of the Clinton County News. The winning poster and essay will also be displayed in the lobby of the Clinton County Courthouse.

This year's contest is a first. Next year, it is hoped to involve all junior high schools in Clinton County in a similar Law Day Contest.

Family training slated

A training program in family relations skills will be offered this spring.

Co-sponsored by the Clinton County Substance Abuse Center and the Duplain Church of Christ, the eight week course, "Family Information Training", will be held April 8 - May 27.

The group will meet at the Duplain Church of Christ, 5565 Colony Rd., four miles east of U.S. 27, from 7 to 9:15 p.m.

Information about the ways family members can help one another through enhanced communications skills will be presented and new skills will be practiced. For more information, or to register call 224-4878 by April 4.

Spring...NO BETTER TIME FOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS



Bonnie Wickerham

FUELS WORKSHOP—The production and use of alcohol fuels will be covered in a workshop at Central Michigan University on Wednesday, April 2. Keynoting the workshop will be Robert Soleta, director of farm energy management services, Professional Farmers of America. The workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University Center. For more information, contact Veronica Taylor, CMU, (517)774-3715.

Wickerham seeks re-election

St. Johns

Clinton County Register of Deeds Bonnie D. Wickerham has announced that she is a candidate for re-election. She has held the office since 1976 when she was appointed to fill the vacancy created by Willard Krebel who retired because of ill health and was elected to the office later that same year.

Ms. Wickerham came to work for the county in 1969 as a clerk in the Register of Deeds office and was appointed Deputy Register in 1970.

A life long resident of Clinton County, Ms. Wickerham is 55 years old. She and her husband Alferd live in Riley Township and are members of the First Congregational Church, St. Johns.

Ms. Wickerham graduated from Rodney B. Wilson High School, St. Johns and has spent over 30 years working with the public in various aspects including 21 years as bookkeeper for Oliver Montague Farm Implement in St. Johns.

She holds memberships in the Michigan Register of Deeds Association of

which she is vice chairperson of the State Legislative Committee; the Michigan Register of Deeds Association; the United County Officers Association of Michigan of which she is chairperson of the legislative committee representing the Michigan Register of Deeds Association and the Republican party of Clinton County.

She is a precinct delegate for Riley Township to the Clinton County Republican convention and a delegate to the United County Officers Association for the Register of Deeds Association of Michigan. She is a charter member and past president of the St. Johns Business and Professional Women and president of the DeWitt American Legion Auxiliary.

The Register of Deeds office is the official recording office of all legal documents. Ms. Wickerham said the office must maintain complete accuracy and that is what she and her staff strive to accomplish as they serve the county and its residents.

Happy Easter!

Sunday, April 6

Easter Greetings Box \$2.95

Multi-color Bamboo Basket \$3.50

Russell Stover Candies are the finest in quality, freshness and goodness. Choose from many assortments of delicious candies especially decorated for Easter.

- Multi-color Basket \$1.75
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Special value Mustang option package includes: special Tu-Tone Paint Treatment, low-back bucket seats with cloth inserts (accent level), turbine wheel covers, wide bodyside moldings (3-door sedan) — (WSW tires optional)

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Four special value Explorer packages*, (A), (B), (C), (D). When you choose (D), save \$500 off on a package of items like: Explorer tape stripe, Explorer nameplate, hood ornament, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, unique trim, tilt steering wheel, speed control, convenience group, sport gauges, light group, Ranger trim, auxiliary fuel tank, sliding rear window, rear chrome bumper, chrome grille, box rails, Ranger XLT trim, wheel lip moldings, deluxe wheel covers (4x2's).

Up To **\$500 Off** Sticker Price

1980 Ford Fairmont

Special value Fairmont option package includes: vinyl roof (full), or Tu-Tone paint/tape, wide bodyside moldings (Tu-Tone only), exterior accent group, interior accent group, bumper rub strips (front and rear), rear bumper guards. (WSW tires optional)

Up To **\$234 Off** Sticker Price

1980 Ford Granada

Special value Granada option package includes: vinyl roof (full or half), or Tu-Tone paint/tape, color-keyed bodyside moldings, wire wheel covers, bumper rub strips, color-keyed dual sport mirrors. (WSW tires optional)

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FUEL ECONOMY HEADQUARTERS

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GET BACK \$500 FROM FORD MOTOR CO. ON NEW 1979 V-8 PICKUPS, VANS, AND CLUB WAGONS.

Take delivery between March 13, 1980 and April 19, 1980, and receive a check directly from Ford Motor Company for \$500, or apply the same amount to your down payment. Offer good at Ford Dealers only, on new V-8, 1979 pickups, vans and club wagon.

Editorial Page

Let's show some appreciation

There isn't a person who doesn't appreciate recognition for a job well done. To know that others are proud of your accomplishment is extremely satisfying, indeed.



By Patrice Hornak

Somehow there has been a lapse of recognition in St. Johns. Either no one is doing anything spectacular or no one is taking the time to say thank you. I believe it is the latter.

Many communities have annual recognition programs. The Chamber of Commerce names a businessman of the year. The farmers name a farmer of the year. Different clubs recognize one of their members for outstanding contribution that year. Beauty pageants single out not only beautiful, but poised and talented females.

For example, why doesn't the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce sponsor an annual businessman or woman of the year award?

Certainly there must be at least one person who has helped this community during the past year. Somebody must have been instrumental in a successful Chamber promotion or a successful Chamber meeting. Maybe that person received a high honor in his or her profession or business.

Thinking of an extremely Chamber promotion may be difficult. However, someone was responsible for getting

pip music downtown. (And probably someone is also responsible for playing Christmas music over the sound system in March.)

The Chamber of Commerce is just one organization that should think about giving some recognition to some of its members. To receive an award is prestigious. It's an honor. It may be contagious and spark Chamber activity and cohesiveness.

And, after the recognition is given, the recipient can feel good about what he or she has done for his organization or his community. A plaque on the wall can remind him that others value what he has given of his time and energy.

Now is the time to initiate a few recognition programs in this community. There are some "giving" people who deserve recognition. Tony Kuntz was one of those people and now we won't have a chance to tell him we appreciate what he has done for St. Johns.

He could very well have been the St. Johns Man of the Year for 1979. Who will be the recipient of the 1980 award?



Senior Citizen Update

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Is military weak?

To the Editor,

On the Monday evening news at 6 o'clock on Channel 10, a Michigan State professor spoke about the costs of military appropriations by the congress. He implied that these costs were too high and he was opposed to them.

There is no arguing the fact that national defense is expensive. Which congressional appropriations are not expensive? However, in the interest of "equal time" Channel 10 should now include in its evening news somebody who would speak about the costs of military weakness.

The USSR has, for the last 15 years, been building up its military strength, while the United States has permitted ours to decline. The Russians are now

superior in both conventional and nuclear weapons. During the Nixon and Ford administrations the congress consistently cut the military items in the annual budgets. During the Carter administration, the president has vetoed the B-1 bomber, the neutron bomb, and ordered naval building cut.

Only since the Russian invasion of Afghanistan showed the world that they are confident they can do as they wish, has the president spoken up for greater defense spending.

This is long overdue.

Very truly yours,

H.A. Peterson
St. Johns

Have you ever thought about the fact that we are indeed fortunate to live in Clinton County? Think about it.

There is so much "togetherness" here that you can't find in many other places. I have lived here since 1961 and I love it and have found the people in this area are of the very best.

An excellent example of "togetherness" is the Clinton Area Care Center. Everyone worked together. So many gave of their money. Not only did we meet our goal—we went over the top.

The cost of everything has risen so fast that more money was needed than at first was planned and Clinton County people gave and are giving until this problem is no longer a problem. How proud we will be when this facility is completed.

Another "togetherness" is the Clinton County Senior Citizen Drop-in Center located in St. Johns. Can you believe that without any funding from our county or city commissions, the people of Clinton County have helped raise the money needed.

The rent is \$400 a month and utility bills are about \$200 a month. You have attended the noon lunches, given money as a group, helped the rummage sales and recently attended the dances that have been held for the Drop-in Center. How could they have survived if it hadn't been for Clinton County people?

Our schools are of the very best throughout the county. We certainly can be proud of that.

Our business people try to do their best in service and merchandise and help in any civic thing that goes on.

We have a Historical Society that is doing a tremendous job. Have you visited the museum in St. Johns? It's really an interesting place and many people have put a lot of time and effort into it.

There are many denominations of churches in our county, so whatever your preference is, you can find it. The good part of this is that there also is a "togetherness". The churches join together for special religious days and civic needs. It's really great.

Our county workers do a very good job of keeping the snow off our roads, keeping the roads in as good of shape as possible. We have good police protection, fire protection and good county officials.

We do not have "slum" areas as they do in larger cities. In fact, I think we can be pretty proud of the cleanliness and pride that each of you take in your home and surroundings.

I guess I'm just feeling a little sentimental about how nice it is to live in this area. I could go on and on about so many nice things, but as long as I have started you thinking about the advantages we have in Clinton County, I will just end it here. Think about it. So, until next time....



By Ruth Delo

Freeze taxes

Dear Editor:

Freeze taxes.

These DOT (Department of Transportation) officials got more guts than brains.

The gas tax was raised by over 22 percent and license plate fees by 30 percent in January of 1979 and now they want an additional raise of 10-40 percent more in gas taxes. Do we need more gas taxes?

The DOT wants to penalize us all for doing what we have been told to do by the federal government. CONSERVE GAS!

They have been illegally collecting the previous raises for over a year and are still not satisfied.

Where is Senator Welborn's petition disallowing the gas and license fee raises of 1979? It was signed and filed properly in 1978.

We do not need any additional highways built, for travel is decreasing fast. Just maintain the ones we have now.

Until the people put their foot down and stop this runaway tax business, you will not see any decrease in the inflation rate. When the government cannot keep raising taxes to suit themselves, they will have to knock services or inflation of which both should be knocked.

Bath Township is a good example of getting tore up needlessly by the DOT.

The AAM (American Agriculture Movement) should get a state wide petition out that would read in similarity to: "No new taxes may be assessed and no present taxes may be raised in any way by the State of Michigan or any

county or municipal governments therein unless voted on by the people, who will be paying them. Effective date Jan. 1, 1980."

Farmers, can you afford more property taxes, gas taxes and income taxes when you cannot get as much for your crops as you did eight years ago?

To get such a petition started, it would take the AAM for they are the only ones that have guts enough to speak for the good of the farmers as well as all the taxpayers in Michigan.

Support and vote for the Tisch Proposal for it is a step in the right direction toward controlled run away property taxes, but the above petition is needed to control other tax increases.

Schools do not need more taxes. They need the wage and price freezes the same as everyone else in the country needs.

This president we have will not do anything for the good of the country's people. Rob the U.S. farmer to pay for the OPEC oil. How long are the farmers going to put up with this?

If you agree with this letter, then cut it out and mail it to your representatives in Lansing and Washington, D.C. Remember, "...the squeaky wheels get the grease not the silent majority."

Dale Hitchcock
7386 S. Loomis Rd.
DeWitt, MI

A view from Sturgis Street

Editor's Note: Alan Kreutzberg is a child and family therapist with the Clinton County Counseling Center, St. Johns.

By Alan J. Kreutzberg
Parents: How to say "Yes" and "No" to Your Children.

Children have "feelings" and "behaviors", and more often than not, a distinction is not made between the two. Oftentimes, as parents, we respond to our children's behaviors by saying "No", and follow that up with some type of punishment.

What we in effect do, is to say "No" in a very broad sense. That is, we say "No" to the feelings and the behaviors without taking time out to separate the two. This is a process of learning that usually begins very early in the life of a child.

Parents, as young children themselves, often learn not to distinguish between feelings and behaviors, and thus, in their own child rearing practices, promote and teach, what they have or have not learned.

Parents and teachers must allow children to feel all their feelings, always saying "Yes" to the feelings, and on occasion saying "No" to the behaviors or the translation of thoughts and/or feelings into inappropriate or unacceptable behavior.

Many modern adults still believe that childhood is a utopian time of life full of sunshine and free of clouds. But tears, anger, etc., are as much a part of children's everyday life as is laughter.

Parents often feel that it is unnatural and/or unacceptable for a child to feel sadness, anger, etc. But we need to recognize that these feelings are a part of life for everyone. Whatever a child feels is a reaction to something in that child's life.

No matter how uncomfortable or unaccepting parents may be with a child's sadness or anger, it is unwise for them to try to eradicate the feelings themselves. The feelings are there for a good reason. Instead of trying to get rid of tears, anger, etc. as quickly as they might try to remove a spot of chocolate off the child's shirt, parents need to help the child express whatever he or she feels.

Example:
Susie, age seven, was angry and upset with her mother, and decided to get her anger out by going to her room and knocking off all the items that were on her desk, bureau, and play table. Mother was furious with Susie and yelled at her for making such a mess of the bedroom. Mother further punished Susie by telling her to remain in her room for one hour.

One hour later Susie came downstairs, her head hung low, and apologized to her mother. The apology was accepted. This is where the real problem begins, because Susie has not only apologized for her behavior, but has also apologized for her feelings of anger, which led to and created for, the behavior.

It would have been more helpful had Susie's mother recognized and responded to the angry feelings Susie was having, in addition to assisting Susie in learning more acceptable ways to express those feelings, like hitting a punching bag, tearing apart modeling clay, etc., and encouraging Susie to verbalize her feelings with mother.

Perhaps the most important contribution parents can make in assisting their children with expression of feelings, is to look at themselves and their own abilities to be direct and clear in identifying, labeling and verbalizing/communicating the feelings and thoughts that they have. A little modeling goes a long way.

Next time: Dealing with Depression.

A Dry Squawk

There's many new creations,
Featured in our lives today,
N' some I quite appreciate,
Some fill me with dismay;
Fer instance every dairy friend,
Should know just what I mean,
When I am offered coffee,
Without access to cream.

There's lots of substitutes today,
'S nears I can assess,
It's kinda more convenient,
But to my taste a mess,
Give me some good hot coffee,
But lest you want a scream,
Provide no dairy powder,
But good old fashioned cream.

Let those who would submit to,
Dry stuff that never coots.

Fer me I'll take it genuine,
N' play it by the rules,
We've suffered long with makeshift,
N' coffee prices seem,
To leave an ample margin,
Fer coffee with real cream.

I know we're in recession,
There's plenty ways to tell,
Without deprivin coffee,
Of everything but smell;
I'm just a hungry farmer,
So let me live n' dream,
Of satin spots that cream,
Some coffee with my cream.

Warren E. Dobson
DeWitt Township

SOS: needs your help

The Clinton Intermediate School District has need of six volunteer Foster Grandparents to work on a one-to-one basis with emotionally and mentally impaired students in a classroom setting. The volunteer would be assisting the classroom teacher for 2-3 hours in the morning on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

If you would like to volunteer your time during April and May and share your love with some of these special students, please call Hugh Banninga at 224-6751.

A 60-year-old resident at the Community Living Center needs a treadle sewing machine. A treadle machine is needed because his cerebral palsy prevents him from using a regular speed electric sewing machine. If you have such a machine to donate, please call Hugh Banninga at 224-6751.

This same resident also needs clean cotton rags which he uses to weave into rugs. Here is a man who is active and desires to be a productive and useful person in the community. He will greatly appreciate the donations.

Personality Profile

Love for kids keeps Pat Blaylock busy

By Sharon Randall
Staff Writer

St. Johns

You know it's a home where children are loved when you pull into the driveway. A huge tree supports twin swings on its outspreading limbs and the wind keeps them busy when the children are away.

It's a firm and steady love of children that keeps Pat Blaylock busy. "I've always done things with my own children," she said, "and as long as you are, you make room for a few more," she said.

Pat has been making room for a few more children since her own were young. Girl Scouting is her love and her dedication to it was noted recently when she was awarded the Scouts "Thanks Badge" at the Ingham, Eaton and Clinton area annual meeting. It is the highest adult award and in this case very well deserved according to St. Johns area Scout Director Sharon St. Johns. Adult scouts and directors from St. Johns, DeWitt, Bath and Ovid all have high praise for Pat who trains adult scouts in this area and coordinates many of the scout programs here. "She is by far one of the busiest and most dedicated scout people I know," Mrs. St. Johns said. Today much of Pat's efforts go into duties at the council level through which she directs many activities at the tri-county level but she still does a lot at the local level and is director of service unit 102 which covers Riley and East Olive Schools.

"I was a Girl Scout in elementary and junior high school," she explained, "and while I don't think any one organization is any better than another, I think we come back to our roots."

She went back to scouting when daughter Alayne wanted to be a Brownie. As in so many things, one job led to another and over the past 10 years she has led Brownies, Juniors and Cadette troops. She has eight years in as service director and has held many director spots; day camp, Cadette winter weekend, Day with the Arts, Me, We and Three workshops and judging for the Boy Scout-Girl Scout Fair. She has served as secretary of the Volunteer Personnel Services Committee for Ingham, Easton Clinton County for the past five years.

"I just took the steps up," she explains, "it's a building process."

The hours Pat puts into scouting are insignificant in her own mind. What she does, she does because she loves children and believes it is important that they experience everything. "I'm just for kids," she shrugged. "You have to give them all you can give them." Her philosophy is to show children "all the beautiful things we know and leave all the mean things and hate behind."

If anything frustrates her at all it is wondering where all the others are. "Where are the people who are willing to give time to kids?" she questions. "Kids need love first and then time," she believes. "I guess I could call myself Ms. and look for a career, 'sometimes people say, 'You need something for yourself,' but children are important." Pat is satisfied and comfortable that she is one of those that fill the needs of children and can make time for them.

Her daughter and her oldest son, Barrett, who are both high school students have followed their mother's example and have been busy active kids. Barrett went through Boy Scouting to the Life Scout rank and Alayne who has earned the highest Girl Scout rank, is now active in "Leader in Training" programs. Alayne recently won a two week trip to New York City through scouting which Pat said came about because she "stayed with it."

The Blaylock children have also been active in 4-H activities, raising and showing beef, rabbits, gardening and woodworking.

Second son, Gwyn, who is 10, is not as inclined to be active, his mother said. "He's my home boy." Home is a five acre plot on Francis Road where the Blaylocks raise their own beef, chickens and a half-acre garden. There's grapes, fruit trees and the tree with the swings. Their home is a lovely old farm home they are restoring to "what we like and are comfortable with," according to Pat. They heat with a delightful pot-bellied antique in the dining room.

"It's our mini-farm," Pat said with a laugh indicating that her family has had a very satisfying 12 years there. Husband Wayne is an iron worker. The Blaylocks also have a love for hunting and dogs and Pat raises English Springers. "The only trouble with them is they think they're people," she scolded Babe and Brandy who tried to crowd into the picture. "They're good for sport and for friendship and they are good guard dogs," she said.



Pat Blaylock

Jazz music to fill auditorium

The days of Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and Glenn Miller may long be over but their music lives on and will be here with the high powered Central Michigan University Jazz Ensemble, Thursday, April 3 at Pocus Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The third part of the new cultural series this audience pleasing group also features contemporary big band sounds and jazz lovers are in for a special treat. A special bonus is the 15 piece Jazz Trombone Ensemble made up of 12 trombones and a three piece rhythm section.

"This unique group must be heard to be believed," according to William Tennant, St. Johns high school orchestra director.

The Central Michigan University Jazz Ensemble was first organized in 1956 and has participated in various

jazz festivals including the National Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, the Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival, and the prestigious Montreux International Jazz Festival, in Montreux, Switzerland.

Tickets are available at the door: adults, \$2, youth \$1.25, senior citizens, \$1.



A time for all seasons

Mother Nature has a way of turning winter into spring—even in one day. A week ago an early morning snow flocked trees in the St. Johns City Park. However, by the end of the morning, the snow was melted and the hiking trail looked as though spring had sprung. On

Thursday the temperature in St. Johns reached a year-high of 60 degrees. But, wouldn't you know, Friday morning it snowed and again the area was covered with that white stuff. (Photos by Patrice Hornak)

Looking Ahead

BLOOD DRIVE—St. Johns High School National Honor Society and the Lansing Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive Friday, March 28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the high school. Their goal is 100-plus pints of blood.

MOTHERS OF TWINS—On Wednesday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. the Clinton County Mothers of Twins Club will meet in the Clinton Memorial Hospital conference room. A first-aid demonstration will be presented. For more information, phone 224-2792.

FUEL COST HELP—Clinton County Community Services and the Energy Crisis Assistance program (ECAP) can help Clinton County residents with low incomes with their fuel bills. The two agencies can pay up to \$320 to persons using fuel oil and up to \$280 for persons using other kinds of energy to heat their homes. For more information, contact the Community Services office at 100 S. Ottawa St., St. Johns, at 224-6702. The program expires June 30.

BYE BYE BIRDIE—Tickets are available at the high school box office for the musical, Bye Bye Birdie slated for March 21, 22, 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. in Pocus Auditorium. All tickets are \$2.50 and are reserved.

STORY THEATER—Save Saturday, March 29 for a St. Johns performance by The Arts Encounter Theatre Troupe based on Aesop's Fables and Grimm's Fairy Tales. The troupe goes on stage at 10 a.m. at Rodney B. Wilson Junior High and afterwards children ages 1 through 6 can participate in a creative drama workshop. Call Community Resource Volunteers, 224-8285 for information or reservations. Tickets are \$1.

FULTON-MIDDLETON CARNIVAL—The Fulton-Middleton Athletic Boosters will sponsor a carnival Friday, March 29, from 5-10 p.m. at the Fulton High School. Proceeds will be used to buy uniforms and equipment for the Fulton Athletic teams. There will be a midway with games and prizes, an auction of new and used merchandise, spook house, moon walk, homemade pie, food and door prizes.

FISH SUPPER—A family fish supper will be served Friday, April 1 by the Wacousta Masonic Lodge #359. Serving will be from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Take out dinners are also available.

STEAK FRY—For only \$5.50 you can eat steak. Saturday, March 29 at the VFW Club in Fowler, 5 to 9 p.m.

"THE CAPITALAIRES QUARTET"—will be presenting a sacred concert on Sunday, March 30, at 6 p.m. at the St. Johns Church of the Nazarene, 515 N. Lansing St., St. Johns. Pastor Russell Payne extends an invitation to all to come and enjoy the concert.

CULTURAL ARTS DAY—The Clinton County Extension groups will present a cultural arts and friendship day, Tuesday, April 1 at the Capitol Savings and Loan Community Room, St. Johns. Activities, which include an arts and crafts show and a German tea, run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and are free.

SPRING CLASSES—in Lansing, The Central YMCA is now taking registrations for their Spring classes. Classes begin the week of March 31 in all levels of swimming and gymnastics, basketball, judo, dance and a lot more! Sign up now! Have fun at the "Y".

SQUARE DANCING—The Maple Twirlers will have their 11th annual Cake Walk square dance on March 28 at the Middleton Middle School Gym from 8-11 p.m. Wendell Law caller. Come join us for an evening of fun and great dancing. Finger food potluck.

SCHOLARSHIP AUDITIONS—St. Johns Morning Musicales will hold scholarship auditions for Clinton County senior high students of voice and piano on Saturday, May 3. For more information, contact Mrs. Paul Martis at 224-4165.

THE PAINE-GILLAM-SCOTT house museum, 106 Maple St., St. Johns is open Sundays from 12 noon to 4 p.m.; Wed. 2 to 8 p.m. Closed legal holidays. Special displays now include Riley Township memorabilia; exquisite Carnival Glass pieces; sentimental china and crystal; a gun and sword collection; early carpenter tools and St. Patrick's Day cards.

LIONESS CLUB OF DEWITT—will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. at 983 W. Webb Rd., DeWitt. Anyone interested in finding out information contact Vi Penning at 669-3587 or Joyce Furgala at 669-5007.

ART AUCTION—St. Johns Business and Professional Woman will sponsor an Art Auction Sunday, April 20 at 2 p.m. at Smith Hall in St. Johns. There will also be a door prize.

4-H CLOWN GRADUATION—Friday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Smith Hall in St. Johns. The public is invited.

PLAN AND PLOT YOUR GARDEN. Now is the time to start thinking about beating the high cost of food by planting a garden. Guest speaker from the Ingham County Extension Office will show you how. It is sponsored by the Friends of the DeWitt Public Library and free to the public. The seminar will be held Thursday, March 27 at 8 p.m. in the DeWitt Memorial Building.

ON SATURDAY MARCH 29 the DeWitt Jaycees will be conducting their third jelly sale. Members will be stationed at various locations around town to sell jelly for the benefit of the fire department.

Life Styles



Mr and Mrs Marvin Whitford

25th anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitford invite friends, neighbors and relatives to an open house in celebration of their parents

25th wedding anniversary. Sunday, March 30 from 2 to 6 p.m. at Smith Hall located near the St. Johns City Park.

Ovid Library Club meets

By Lucille Spencer

The Ovid Duplain Library Club met at the Shepardsville Church on Friday, March 14, with 17 members and two guests present to enjoy the bountiful potluck dinner.

The committee for the day included Mrs. Hubert Hilton, Mrs. Don Craig, Mrs. Chauncey Green, and Mrs. John Spencer.

The speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. John Goebel, Ovid Librarian. She started her program by reading a story, "Maggie and the Goodbye Gift." The Ovid Library is now qualified to receive state aid, the first time since it was organized.

She had several books on display and told something about each book. They covered fiction, non-fiction, arts and crafts and children's

books. Also were some books on birds, flowers, and gardening. There was even a book on etiquette and a cookbook. In the library are also over 100 cookbooks, books on home decorating, antique collectibles and pets. The library also subscribes to 30 magazines. Mrs. Goebel was presented a gift from the club.

During the business meeting, it was voted to place all club historical records,

program books, etc. in the Clinton County Historical Museum. A book will be purchased and placed in the library in memory of Mrs. Harold Frisbie.

The next meeting will be Friday, April 11 at the home of Mrs. Robert Hebler, Sr. Mrs. Edie Walker will give a paper on the life of John F. Kennedy. Roll call will be to name a Michigan wildflower.

Engaged

Freed-Stehlik

Mrs. Arlene Schultz of North Dakota and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Freed of Ashley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Denise to David Allan Stehlik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stehlik, Bannister.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Ashley High

School and is employed at the Maple Valley Nursing Home.

The prospective groom is a 1977 graduate of Ovid-Elsie High School and is employed by Fisher Body.

The couple plans a July 26 wedding.



David Stehlik Kathy Freed

Style show, card party planned by hospital auxiliary

Plans are being finalized for the annual Style Show and Card Party sponsored by the Clinton Memorial

Hospital Auxiliary Board, it was revealed by chairman Melanie Humphrey at a recent meeting.

The show has been set for May 7 and tickets are now available from any auxiliary member.

The auxiliary also has a new venture in the making. Clinton Capers, an amateur variety show to be held in October, the show will be packed full of music, dancing and colorful costumes.

General chairpersons are Dee Ferris and Melanie Humphrey. Jo Rogers and Mary Crosby are in charge of advertising and Marilyn Wood is patrons chairperson. The profits from the enterprise will be used in the payment of the debt incurred by the purchase of 65 individual colored TV sets for patient use.

Get dressed up for Easter with separates by Hagger



Hagger Vested Suit Regular & Long

Retail \$80.00 38 to 46

Large Selection

Low Prices

Expert Tailoring in time for Easter size 36 to 52 Reg. Short-Long-Stouts

Open Mon & Fri till 9:00

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Dexter
Shoemakers to America
UPWARD MOBILITY
Take a step up in t-tying. And step out in the new Dexter heels with smooth glove leather. The world's at your feet and the feeling is Dexter.



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Seniors purchase new home for center

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

St. Johns

Senior citizens of Clinton County will have a new "home" as of May 1. They are purchasing their own community center.

The new Clinton County Senior Citizen Drop-in Center will be located in the present Heathman's Paint Service Center at 315 N. Clinton Ave. This spot is across the street from the present center.

The seniors will be purchasing the building, according to center chairman Hugh Banninga. Initial financing is being provided by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmitt of St. Johns. Schmitt has bought the building on a land contract.

Schmitt explained that seniors will be paying \$235 monthly to cover the

interest on the \$26,000 mortgage and \$53 monthly in taxes. This is about \$100 less than they presently pay for rent of the Drop-in Center.

Banninga said the seniors will continue to sponsor raffles, rummage sales, dances, bake sales, white elephant auctions and luncheons to pay the mortgage and utility bills. They are also very appreciative of donations.

Before raising money for the rent and utilities, however, the seniors first have to raise about \$15,000 to renovate the Heathman building.

The bathrooms have to be barrier free, the kitchen has to pass inspection, a wall has to be knocked out to provide more space and the stairway has to be moved. Banninga said the 70-member St. Johns Jaycees have volunteered their services to help in the renovation.

A new furnace will be needed, too. The heating will be converted from oil to

gas to save on utility bills.

The 1,920 square foot Heathman building will provide a little more usable space for the seniors, though their present Drop-in Center building is larger. However, at the present site, the dance floor in the back of the building and a large kitchen area aren't utilized to capacity, said Banninga.

Persons wishing to contribute to the renovation of the Heathman building may do so by sending a check to the Drop-in Center or Capitol Savings and Loan.

About a year ago, the Senior Citizen Drop-in Center opened its door to the community. The salary of the center director, Hugh Banninga, was funded by the Tri-County Office on Aging.

Banninga has since taken a job as volunteer services coordinator at the Clinton County Department of Social Services in St. Johns and Fred Rewerts has assumed the director position.



Notice of Annual

TOWNSHIP MEETINGS

CLINTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

In accordance with Michigan statutes, the undersigned Townships listed below give notice of meetings of Township Electors to be held in the following townships at the times specified on

SATURDAY,

Time drawing near for school board petitions

Clinton County

It's that time of year—when nominations for school board positions are being accepted.

Persons interested in running for the seven Clinton County area boards of education must have their petitions filed in the respective superintendent offices by 4 p.m. Monday, April 7.

Nominating petitions must contain at least 20 signatures of registered voters in the school district. Candidates filing petitions by the April 7 deadline will run in the June 9 school board election.

In each school district, two four-year

terms are expiring June 30. In the Bath school district, the two-year term of Jack Bower is also expiring. Bower was appointed to fill the remainder of Norman Brown's four-year term.

The four-year terms expiring in Bath are those of Dale Dailey, vice president, and Pamela Gnodtke, secretary. In DeWitt, the four-year terms of treasurer Wilbur Weston and trustee Roberta McConnell are expiring.

The terms of Fowler's board secretary Gerald Wieber and trustee Floyd

Messer will be decided in June. In Ovid-Elsie, the terms of trustees Louis Terpstra and Eugene Schoendorf are up for election.

In St. Johns, the terms of vice president Neil Barnhart and secretary R. Lee Ormston are expiring. In Pewamo-Westphalia school district, the terms of president Joseph Arens and trustee Thomas Droste are ending.

The terms of Kay Friesen and Phillip Hyde on the Fulton Board of Education are also expiring.

Senior Citizen Drop-in schedule

Wednesday, March 26—Lunch at 12:30 p.m. Door prizes and a raffle drawing.

Thursday, March 27—Lunch at 12:30 p.m. Bingo. Guest will be St. Johns City Commissioner Dick Starck.

Friday, March 28—Lunch at 12:30 p.m. Bingo.

Monday, March 31—Open from 9-5. Tuesday, April 1—Open from 9-5. Games and cards.

March 29, 1980

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German band will perform

Westphalia

The Idar-Oberstein Orchestra of Germany will visit Westphalia from April 3-April 6 as part of the Blue Lake International Program.

Members of the 75-piece orchestra will stay in private homes while visiting Westphalia, according to Geri Fedewa, chairperson making arrangements for the group's visit.

While in Westphalia, the Idar-Oberstein Orchestra will perform one concert at Pewamo-Westphalia High School gym on Saturday, April 5, at 2 p.m. There will be no charge to attend the concert.

The Idar-Oberstein Orchestra is one of nearly a dozen European musical groups that will visit Michigan during 1980 as part of Blue Lake's International Exchange Program.

Blue Lake is best known for the Fine Arts Camp it operates each summer at three sites about six miles east of Whitehall. Nearly 3,500 talented young musicians, mostly from Michigan and other mid-western states, are expected to attend Blue Lake this summer.

Blue Lake's International Exchange Program began in 1970 when a 90-voice choir toured England, Belgium and Germany.

Since then nearly 1,500 high school musicians wear-

ing Blue Lake uniforms have visited 120 communities in England, France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Luxembourg, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland.

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF

Bath Community Schools, Clinton and Shiawassee Counties, Michigan
De Witt Public Schools, Clinton County, Michigan
Fowler Public School District, Clinton County, Michigan
Ovid-Elsie Area Schools, Clinton, Shiawassee, Saginaw and Gratiot Counties, Michigan
Pewamo-Westphalia Community Schools, Clinton and Ionia Counties, Michigan
St. Johns Public Schools, Clinton and Gratiot Counties, Michigan

TO THE ELECTORS OF EACH SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Boards of Education of the above six school districts, pursuant to a directive from the Intermediate School Board of Clinton County Intermediate School District, Michigan, have called special elections to be held in each of the districts on Tuesday, April 29, 1980

TAKE NOTICE that the purpose of the special election is to vote on the following proposition:

SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the one and one-half mills limitation (\$1.50 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of Clinton County Intermediate School District, Michigan, for the education of handicapped persons be increased by one mill (\$1.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1980, IS MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1980. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1980 ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Boards of Education.

Pamela Gnodtke, Secretary, Board of Education Bath Community Schools	Clare E. Boughton, Secretary, Board of Education De Witt Public Schools	Gerald Wieber, Secretary, Board of Education Fowler Public Schools
Lary E. Martin, Secretary, Board of Education Ovid-Elsie Area Schools	Donald Walter, Secretary, Board of Education Pewamo-Westphalia Community Schools	R. Lee Ormston, Secretary, Board of Education of St. Johns Public Schools

Life Sty

Carl Mosher



Mr and Mrs Marvin Whitford

Carl Bruce Mosher of 1156 East Townsend Road, St. Johns died Friday, March 21, 1980 at his home. He was 63 years old.

Mr. Mosher was a teacher at C.W. Otto Jr. High School in Lansing. He was a member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, St. Johns, the St. Johns Exchange Club and was a Veteran of World War II.

His family suggests contributions to the Worthy Student Memorial Fund through the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in the name of Carl Mosher.

Mr. Mosher was born in Lansing, August 22, 1916. He was the son of Carl I. and Madelyn (Kocher) Mosher. He attended Lansing Public Schools and Andrews University. He came to St. Johns in 1956 from Richmond, VA.

Mr. Mosher married Laura Maxine Stevenson in Gratiot County, Sept. 6, 1942. She survives him as do two sons, Robert Mosher of Haslett and David Mosher of Ann Arbor; a daughter, Miss Sharon Mosher of Ionia; a granddaughter, Ann Elizabeth Mosher and a foster son, Donald Barrett of California.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 24 at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, St. Johns with Pastor Paul Penno officiating. Burial was in Mt. Rest Cemetery.

Henry Loeffert

Henry Loeffert of 11041 W. Third St., Fowler died March 17, 1980 in Carson City Hospital after a short illness. He was 76 years old.

A retired barber, Mr. Loeffert lived in the Fowler area since 1924. He was born in German, Nov. 26, 1903. He was married to Martha C. Miller in Fowler. She died in 1953.

Mr. Loeffert was a member of Holy Trinity Parish and the Holy Name Society.

Funeral services were held March 20 at Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church. The Rev. Father Denis Spitzley officiated. Burial was in Holy Trinity Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the George Chapel of Osgood Funeral Homes, Fowler.

Virgil Lyon

Funeral services for Virgil D. Lyon of Homestead, Fla., formerly of DeWitt, were held Friday, March 21, 1980, at the DeWitt Community Church.

The Rev. Murl Eastman officiated and interment was in the Lowe Cemetery. Visitation was at DeWitt Area Chapel.

Mr. Lyon, 81, was born in Essex Township, Clinton County, May 16, 1898. He was the son of Henry M. and Cora E. (Dimon) Lyon. Mr. Lyon was married to the former Ella M. Ward who passed away January, 1976.

Mr. Lyon was retired from Waddell and Reed, Inc., and had lived most of his life in DeWitt and Florida.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Betty Wight of Haslett; one son, Ronald, of DeWitt; two brothers, C. Don and Irving, both of Homestead, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

Lena Jacobson

Lena Jacobson formerly of Matherton, died March 21, 1980 in St. Louis, Michigan. She was 94 years old.

Mrs. Jacobson was born in Romania, May 18, 1885. She was married to Jimmy Jacobson who died in 1962.

Surviving are her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young of DeWitt.

Funeral services were held Monday morning, March 24 at St. Jude's Catholic Church with the Rev. Father David Stobenur officiating. Burial was at East Plains Cemetery. Arrangements were made by DeWitt Area Chapel.



To Girls' State

Kris Tetens (right) has been selected by the St. Johns American Legion Auxiliary to attend the annual Girls' State conference June 14-22 at Central Michigan University. Kris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Reese of 601 S. Kibbee St., St. Johns. If, for some reason Kris cannot attend Girls' State, her alternate is Carol Huguélet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Huguélet of 2901 W. Pratt Rd., DeWitt. Both students are St. Johns High School juniors. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Synopsis for proceedings of Clinton County Board of Commissioners held January 29, 1980.

The Board met Tuesday, January 29, 1980 at 9:00 A.M.

Minutes of the December 21, 1979 and January 2, 1980 meetings were approved as corrected.

Voted and carried to concur with the Hillsdale County Resolution opposing House Bill 4774 and Senate Bill 581 (Juvenile Code Revision).

Paine-Gillam Scott Museum has been placed on the State's register as a historical site.

Dennis Snyder, a Clinton County resident spoke on social, economic and political state of our country.

Voted and carried to table amendments to OR-1-78, Clinton County Zoning Ordinance and refer it to Physical Resources Committee for further study and a recommendation.

A report on long range plans for Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) was given by Jerry Ambrose.

Motion carried unanimously to adopt resolution to borrow \$3,100,000 against anticipated delinquent 1979 taxes.

Voted and carried to accept District Court Magistrates annual report and place it on file.

Voted and carried to approve Finance Committees recommendation that the county's proposed bond issue at the May Presidential Primary for construction of a new county jail be in the amount of \$3.2 million, to be repaid over a 15 year period.

Voted and carried to concur with committee recommendation and adopt the resolution extending fixed millage for a four year period and request the Clinton County Tax Allocation Board to consider the request.

Robert Whalen gave a briefing on the 1980 census to be conducted by the federal government. Commencing date is April 1, 1980.

Nobis distributed a report of starting base figures for 1980 with the State Tax Commission revision. The state has approved the multiplier for units.

Voted and carried to approve audited bills for the month of January in the amount of \$67,816.06 and deferral at this time of the following bills: Polack Corporation - Maintenance agreement \$252.00, Prosecuting Attorney Association - Membership \$341.75 and Kiplinger Report Magazine \$42.00.

Voted and carried to approve audited bills for Central Purchasing Fund in the amount of \$2,558.95.

Voted and carried to concur with Clerk's recommendation re-appointing the following persons to the County Elections Scheduling Committee for 1980: Victor Hopp, Township Clerk; Dorothy Bertram, School Board Member; Sharon Pierce, City Clerk.

Voted and carried to concur with the committee recommendation and adopt revised salary schedules for 1980, in that some of the rates were incorrect by 1¢ per hour.

Hawks reported on a Solid Waste Management meeting. Rules have been formulated and 90 days after their adoption, the county must act upon. The county has gone on record as setting up a plan. The original amount requested - \$1,500,000.00 of which approximately \$10,000.00 being Clinton County's share.

Hawks also reported on the status of the Circuit Court Case No. 2068 Fisher Contracting Vs. Clinton Department of Public Works.

Martin reported on a Building and Grounds Committee meeting:

1. Reviewed various items with Roy Spicer
2. Air conditioning was installed in Circuit Judge's office
3. Committee will inspect all county buildings and property
4. Authorized \$300 from public improvement fund to install an electrical entrance for the barn behind the museum
5. Met with Lowell Meyer of Tincknell, Wigen and Associates to review plans for District Court remodeling. Finished plans will be available March 1, 1980.

Lancaster reported on Human Services Coordinating Council Meeting.

Brenda Hamilton, Senior Citizen coordinator gave a review of citizen activities operated through Aging Concertium and Capital Area Community Services.

Voted and carried to sign the contract for third year funding in the amount of \$5,000.00 between Tri-County Aging Concertium and the Clinton County Board of Commissioners.

Voted and carried to approve committee recommendation and instruct the County Treasurer to establish petty cash or checking accounts as necessary at District Court and in the Courthouse.

Voted and carried that the Juvenile Court budget be amended by transferring \$3,500 from Contingency Fund to Consultant line item for a total of \$10,000 with a new budget total of \$56,544.

Voted and carried to adjourn and meet Tuesday, February 26, 1980 at 9:00 A.M.

Jane Swanchara
Jane Swanchara, County Clerk

Complete minutes on file in Office of County Clerk.

CENSUS DAY
April 1st

Berg takes new job

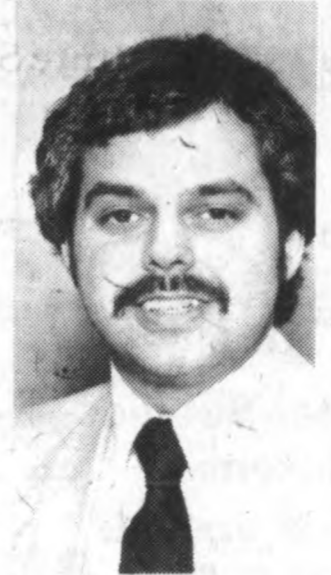
The president of Capitol Savings & Loan Association, Robert E. Clark, has announced the appointment of John J. Berg to the position of director of marketing.

Berg's duties include supervision of advertising, marketing, public relations and research for the Association.

A Lansing native and graduate of Everett High School, Berg received his B.S. in business administration from Central Michigan University in 1973. Berg was previously marketing and purchasing officer at Clinton Bank and Trust Co. in St. Johns.

Berg is active in civic and professional organizations. He is a member of the Lansing Ad Club, serves as president of the St. Johns Jaycees, assistant director of St. Johns Lutheran Church, chairman of St. Johns Little

League Association, and is a member of the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce. Berg resides in St. Johns.



John Berg

Broke ground

Breckenridge Fedewa Builders, Inc. of Fowler broke ground two

weeks ago on an \$800,000 senior citizen project in Breckenridge.

The project will consist of 32 units, including eight two-bedroom units, 24-one bedroom units and two handicapped units. They are also building a community center comprised of a meeting room, office and bathrooms.

The senior citizen housing project is under the direction of the Breckenridge Housing Authority, a non-profit organization which will own and manage the complex.

There is a long waiting list to get into the complex said Bob Fedewa Jr., vice president of Fedewa Builders, Inc. Information on renting an apartment in the complex should be directed to the Breckenridge Housing Authority.

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March 26, 1980

School receives North Central praise

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

St. Johns
St. Johns High School received a great deal of praise from the North Central Evaluation team when it

gave its summary to the high school staff Thursday, March 20. Levant Caszatt, principal of St. Louis High School and chairman of the evaluation which determines whether or not the high school will maintain its North Central Associ-

ation creditation, praised the staff and said it was "one of the more mature staff" he had evaluated.

He characterized students as "courteous, well-disciplined and informed." He said there was a definite involvement of the staff as a team in maintaining student discipline.

All five representatives of the evaluation team who presented short summaries Thursday made comments about the well maintained and beautiful facility high school students in St. Johns have.

The summary was broken down into five categories: school and community relations; curriculum, extra-curricular activities, school facilities and staff administration.

The evaluator speaking on school and community relations reported the community feels discipline is strictly enforced and overall sentiment toward the school is very positive. He said the community takes a lot of pride in its school.

He said the community said taxes are a little high, but that was a common comment in many communities. He praised the in-house publication, "Your Area Schools" and said it should be utilized to its fullest.

In closing, he said "We saw a lot of happiness in the students' faces...they feel pretty good about themselves and their school."

The evaluator addressing

curriculum said as a school district, St. Johns has defined "what you're about through your curriculum." He said the school is providing leadership to the community, and gave the vocational education programs as an example.

He said his committee was impressed with course offerings and the extra-curricular services.

While giving many favorable comments about the curriculum offerings, she did make a few suggestions such as giving more opportunities to the academically talented, possibly looking into having a forensics program, and obtaining video tape capabilities.

He also said while the curriculum was good, she suggested better communications in planning the K-12 curriculum development.

Commenting on extra-curricular activities, another evaluator said the programs "have excellent support from the community" as evidenced by attendance in the programs; that the programs meet a wide variety of needs; and quality programs are offered.

She said students interviewed showed a lot of pride and a lot of school spirit. She was very impressed with the student spirit.

Her only concerns were the small number of students involved in clubs related to classroom topics; that mostly males were involved in the intramural

programs; and that there is not much provision for leadership training at the high school.

The evaluator giving the summary on facilities praised the design and layout of the high school. He said the school was fortunate to have a full-time maintenance man and that maintenance responses were good.

He said the school was excellent kitchen facilities, as evidenced by 60 percent of the students buying their lunches at school; and there is an excellent shop and lab safety program.

Another bright spot in his summary was the praise of the school's energy program.

His only concerns were in the areas of drainage at the high school, storage of historical records, emergency lighting at the stairways at the junior high, and a need to draw up plans to help a handicapped person attend the high school. Presently the school has no handicapped students.

Making the last summary of the afternoon, the evaluator of staff and administration said he found nothing unusual. He was pleased with the 96 percent staff attendance at the high schools and said the staff should be proud of its record.

He told the staff, "Don't play roulette with what you've got—you've got an excellent staff. Be appreciative of what you've got and hold on tight—don't change."

Food co-op will save money

St. Johns
Forming food co-ops and community gardening projects can save senior citizens money.

"It may be difficult to save money on housing, transportation and medical expenses, but alternative food systems is a new way to put high quality food on your table at considerable savings," Hugh Banninga, volunteer services supervisor for the Clinton County Department of Social Services said.

The Community Food and Nutrition Project of Capital Area Community Services is available to tell Clinton County residents about co-ops and community gardening.

Co-ops or food buying clubs require a group of approximately 10 families or more who organize to buy food in bulk at wholesale prices, break the food down

into "orders", distribute the food at a convenient central location and collect individual family payments.

Co-ops are run by the people who purchase through them with the work broken down into tasks which are shared, often on a rotation basis.

Community gardening may involve large garden plots, neighborhood gardens, or family sized gardens in which sharing with others means buying seeds in bulk, sharing garden tools, or meeting in workshops on gardening.

In both of these areas the Community Food and Nutrition Project can provide initial information, workshops, or help with the mechanics of setting up a project. For further information, contact the Community Food and Nutrition Project, 101 E. Willow, Lansing, 48906 or call 482-1271.

Take honors

Westphalia

The Pewamo-Westphalia Pirates finished their competition season by taking second place in Class A Competition at the Michigan Color Guard Circuit Championship Contest.

The Pirates scored higher than six other teams, and was less than two points from Class A Champions, Coachmen Color Guard from Grand Rapids.

The Pirates had the best overall record in the Michigan Color Guard Circuit for Class A and B teams. Besides the second place in the championship contest, the Pirateer Color Guard also took first place in Class A Competition in Hemlock on March 8 and first place at the competition held at Pewamo-Westphalia on March 16.

This season the Pirates competed in two competitions outside of their circuit. These were Mid-West Competitions which had 13 color guards from three different states competing. The Pirates placed seventh and fifth in these competitions in Class A.

This is the third year competition for the Pirates. They are sponsored by Pewamo-Westphalia schools, Pewamo-Westphalia Band Boosters, and American Legion Post 182 of Hubbardston. They are directed by Mary Szyperski.

Week for schools

Westphalia

Westphalia's St. Mary's Catholic School held their Catholic Schools Week celebration last week, designating each day with a special festivity.

On Monday, a special liturgy opened the celebra-

tion. Willie Paul from the Diocesan Family Bureau spoke on the Year of the Family.

Tuesday was Teacher Appreciation Day. Teachers were presented certificates and button bouquets.

Wednesday was Grandparents Day in the afternoon, grandparents of students attending St. Mary's were invited into the classroom to join their grandchildren.

An Open House for parents was held Thursday and on Friday, the Catholic Schools Week observance was closed with a special liturgy at 11:20 a.m.

Other Catholic schools in Clinton County celebrated Catholic Schools Week last month.

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9:30-4 TUES.	9-4:30	9:30-4 TUES.	7-5:30
9:30-4 WED.	9-4:30	9:30-4 WED.	7-5:30
9:30-4 THUR.	9-4:30	9:30-4 THUR.	7-5:30
9:30-5 FRI.	9-7	9:30-5 FRI.	7-8
9:30-12 SAT.	9-12	9:30-12 SAT.	9:30-5

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SECTION 310000 12 noon-2:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday
SECTION 310005 6:00-9:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday
SECTION 310010 6:00-9:00 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday

Instrument Pilot Ground School AFT 150 6 credits
Preparation for the FAA Instrument Rating written examination. Provides instrument ground school training in instrument flying, practices and procedures.

SECTION 310020 6:00-9:00 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday

Aircraft Accessories AFT 271 4 credits
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SECTION 310135 6:00-9:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday

INFORMATION: Phone 373-7410
REGISTRATION: March 31, April 1, 2, 3
Lansing Community College

Notice of Annual TOWNSHIP MEETINGS

CLINTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

In accordance with Michigan statutes, the undersigned Clerks of the Townships listed below give notice of Annual Meetings of Township Electors to be held in their respective townships at the times specified on

SATURDAY,

March 29, 1980

Budget and financial statements for the year may be inspected and will be reviewed. Discussion will be held on such other township matters as may properly be considered at the Annual Meeting. Copies of the Budget are also available for inspection at the office of each of the undersigned Township Clerks.

- | | |
|---|--|
| Bengal Township
At the Town Hall at
1:30 p.m.
Rudolph Mohnke
Clerk | Greenbush Township
At the Township Hall on
French Rd.
1:30 p.m.
Betty Pettigrew
Clerk |
| Bingham Township
At Town Hall
1:00 p.m.
Jeanette Mehney
Clerk | Lebanon Township
At the Town Hall at
1:30 p.m.
Paul Graff
Clerk |
| Dallas Township
At the Town Hall at
1:00 p.m.
Josephine Goerge
Clerk | Olive Township
At the Township Hall
1:30 p.m.
Neil Harte
Clerk |
| Duplain Township
At The Twp. Office at the
Elsie Library at
1:00 p.m.
Kelley E. Carter
Clerk | Ovid Township
Ovid Village Hall
1:00 p.m.
Porter Martin
Clerk |
| Eagle Township
At the Town Hall at
1:00 p.m.
Alice Sullivan
Clerk | Riley Township
At the Town Hall at
1:00 p.m.
Victor Hopp
Clerk |
| Essex Township
At the Village Hall in
Maple Rapids at
1:00 p.m.
Marcia Nemcik
Clerk | Westphalia Township
At the Township Hall at
2:00 p.m.
Walter Keilen
Clerk |
| Victor Township
At the Town Hall at
Shepardsville and Pratt Rds.
1:30 p.m.
Manley Hunt
Clerk | |

Clinton County Sports

On
The
Mark



by Mark Haney

The fan settled down into an all-too-familiar seat, perched a mere few inches from the shiny face of the television set.

Behind him, his wife had taken her normal position, laying on the couch wrapped in a blanket.

But that was the end of normality. For after Snoopy and Charlie Brown had finished their romp through Arbor Day, the fan reached up to change the channel.

That didn't bother his wife, who can't remember the names of the three major networks let alone which one carries her favorite shows. But when the new picture was the midwest in the 1800's and not an army medical hospital in the 1950's, the wife spoke up.

"Hey, waddare ya watchin' this stuff for," she wailed. "This is boring," she added, hanging onto the last syllable like a kid does a balloon.

The fan didn't answer as he commonly doesn't when the topic of television comes up. He said he has learned silence is golden.

He also said he has learned his wife is too lazy to get up and change the channel herself.

But when no answer came from the fan, her wail went up again. "Isn't there anything else on? I can't stand this show."

Forced into rebuttal, the fan countered with, "Well dear, I can't say I care about this program either, but we are watching what comes on next."

"And what," the wife said with a sneer, "is that going to be?"

"Basketball," he answered, not daring to look her in the face as he replied.

What came next could not possibly be repeated, let alone printed.

A short while later, the fan was seen down at the Hotel Bar—that is its name, even though it isn't part of a hotel—clutching a suitcase crammed with clothes. He also carried his bowling ball and other assorted items.

"What happened to you," Fred the bartender, a buddy of the fan, queried in near-Brooklynese. "And whaddare ya carrying that junk around for?"

"My wife threw me out," the fan said. "I accidentally told her we were going to watch the NCAA basketball finals."

"Ah ha," Fred answered haughtily. "Well, have a beer."

"I shouldn't have told her," the fan lamented. "She would have thought we were watching 'Eight is Enough.'"

"And listning to 'Three's Company.'"

Mike Winsor:

By Mark Haney
Sports Writer

Mike Winsor has felt the pain, and he has had the chance to catch a fleeting glimpse of the glory. And he knows which he likes better.

Winsor, presently the star of the high jump pits at Central Michigan University, spent his prep years in relative obscurity at Fulton-Middleton High School (presently Fulton High). Now he fights similar obscurity at CMU, where injuries have taken their toll.

In 1977 Winsor hurt his knee playing a game of pickup basketball, the injury coming after a summer where he battled stars like Dwight Stones in the NCAA outdoor nationals and through-out Europe.

In 1978 Winsor tore a hamstring the week before the outdoor season began. In 1979 he had an ankle operation to repair a torn tendon in his left ankle in December.

Then this year the CMU standout had a deep bone bruise in his knee which left him idle for a month. "The people up here said that it was as bad as a stress fracture, the CMU Senior said. "It would take that long to heal."

The physical education-political science duel major had gone 7-foot-3 during the indoor track season. And at the end of the month layoff, Winsor tried out his knee at the NCAA indoor nationals. He failed to make the opening height of 7-feet.

"I haven't lost my confidence," he said. "Let's put it that way. If any thing this spring has shown me that, I have jumped against both Stones and (Franklin) Jacobs

and each has beaten me once and I have beaten them once.

"I am starting to feel good about it (the leg)," Winsor added later. "I know I didn't do well at the NCAA indoors, but I had a month off. I just wasn't prepared."

Winsor displayed ability early in his career when he won the Class C state title with a leap of 6-foot-3 his sophomore year. The next year he was hit with the first of his injuries, tearing a ligament in his hip at the state finals.

As a senior, however, he went 6-foot-9½ at the state finals, the best jump in any class.

"But you wouldn't believe the hassle Ron Merritt (Fulton coach) went through to get that kid into college," Fulton High Athletic Director Margaret Nunemaker said. "Nobody would touch him. MSU (Michigan State University) and other schools wouldn't touch him. Here he jumped the best of anyone in any class and they wouldn't touch him."

Eventually Winsor went to CMU where he fell under the wing of Assistant Coach Rollie Ranson. But Ranson left after Winsor's freshman year. That summer he went on tour in Europe with Dwight Stones and jumped 7-foot-5 in his best effort.

He was ready for a good winter and summer when he injured his knee. The former Pirate sweated for weeks before learning the knee did not need an operation.

It was the worst injury to come to that left leg of his, which hurdles upwards of 5,000 pounds of force during Winsor's take off.

Part of Winsor's problem lies with the CMU track

program, which lacks a field events coach knowledgeable in the high jump. Winsor has had to coach himself and that, at times, is a learn-by-mistakes system.

"I am starting to train more," Winsor said. "Now I am starting to run more and

that has helped me a lot. I am doing a lot of rehabilitation exercises too."

Even Winsor knows, however, that help would help.

"It is good to have eyes," he said. "You can sometimes tell when it isn't right because it doesn't feel right.

But other times there are things only someone else can see you are doing wrong."

If Winsor hits his immediate goal the 7-foot-7 mark, before the end of this summer he will regain some of that lost glory. That won't be the end.

"I am not planning on stopping jumping," he said. "Dave Hernandez, a former CMU runner, and I are thinking about moving someplace warm and getting jobs as bartenders or something and then really practicing all fall for the next winter and spring."



Sky high

Doing a little of his own brand of skywalking, CMU senior Mike Winsor sails high over the bar during a meet last year. The former Fulton High standout hopes for clearer sailing this spring. (Photo courtesy CMU Sports Information)

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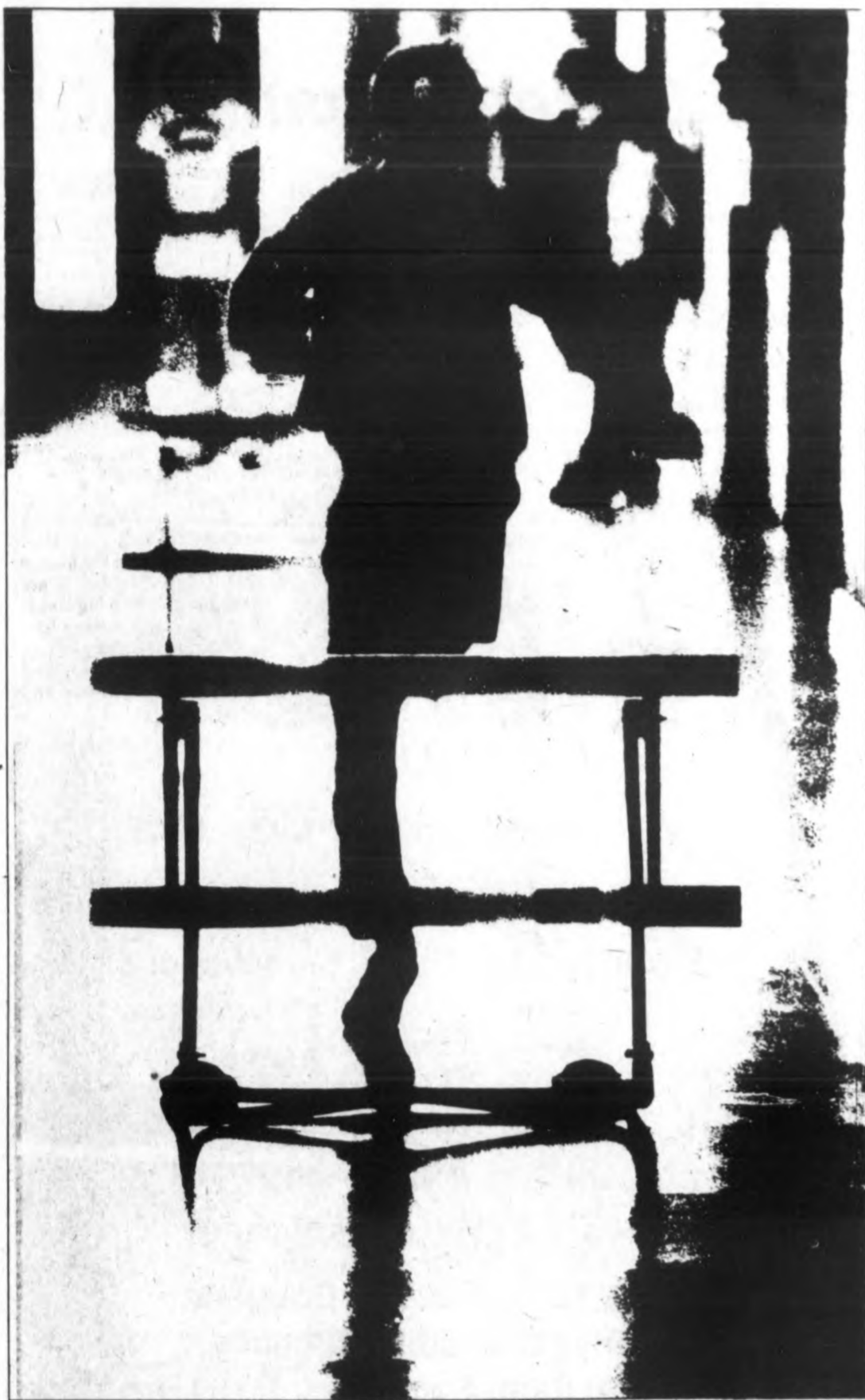
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In the spring there is time to learn the hurdles.



There is time to get the knack of base running.

Can spring (sports) be far behind?

Your lungs often hurt until you wish they would fall off. Muscles you forgot existed ache from the strain they put up with.

And the weather—that mixture of partial sunshine, harsh winds and occasional snow and rain—makes every inch of skin sting from the icy cold.

And they say this is spring?

Well, not quite. But spring is on its way they say and that means the baseballs have begun to be flung around the state. Those long steel spikes have been put to the track shoes and tennis racquets have been unsheathed for another season.

Now, however, is the time spent on preparation. The muscles used for such things as basketball, wrestling and volleyball have been discarded, with new muscles

destined to bring speed, endurance and home runs brought out in their place.

But it has been long months since those muscles were last used and the time has not worn on them well. They fight the sudden change.

There also are new skills to be learned. Some strive for the ultimate high, jumping high over a bar of metal. Others seek to be the best out of the blocks in the 100-yard dash.

Others want only to turn the double play with the best of them. And still others aim to refine that elusive "killer" serve.

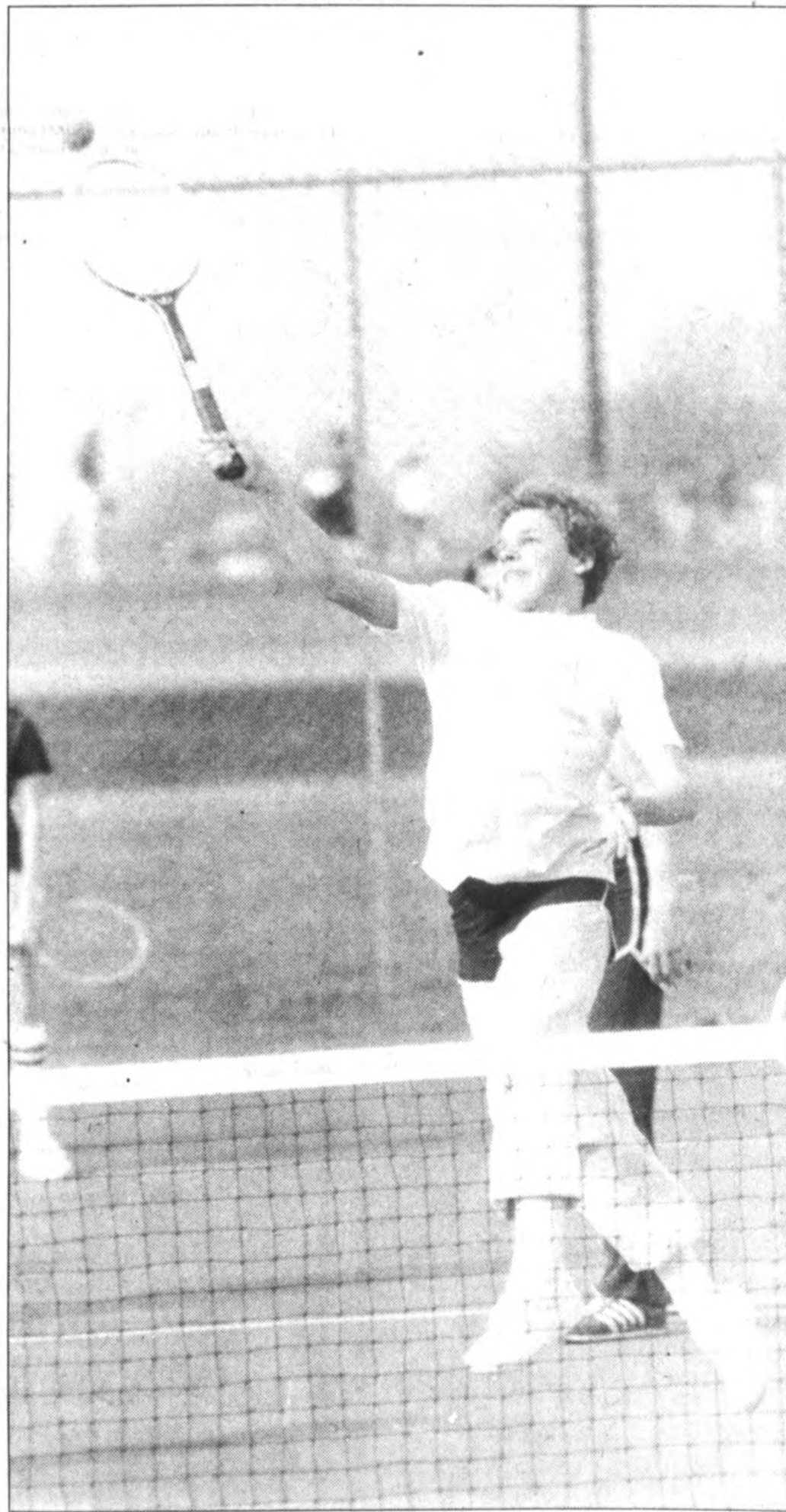
Yes, spring is here, or so it seems. It will just take time to get ready for it.



There must always be time to s-t-r-e-t-c-h those muscles.



It also is a time to make that long throw to first.



It is a time of the leaping joy of tennis.

Bowling Standings

THURSDAY MORNING COFFEE CUP		W-L	
Jim's Wrecker Service	30-14	W-L	
Magna Electric	29-15	30-14	
Osgood Funeral Home	25-19	29-15	
Houghton Real Estate	24-20	25-19	
Big Ten Lounge	23-21	24-20	
All-Phase Gals	22-22	23-21	
General Tire	21-23	22-22	
Harr's Jewelry	18-26	21-23	
Patrick's	14-30	18-26	
Jim's TV	11-33	14-30	
Hen & Chicks		11-33	
Beck & Hyde			

INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME-Bea		W-L	
Isbell 201; INDIVIDUAL HIGH		W-L	
SERIES-Adele McCoy 526;		36-11	
TEAM HIGH GAME-Magna		35-12	
Electric 805; TEAM HIGH		34-13	
SERIES-Magna Electric 2236.		33-14	

TUESDAY TEATIME		W-L	
Redwing Lanes	27-16-1	W-L	
DeJager Construction	24-19-1	27-16-1	
Randolph's	22-22-0	24-19-1	
Bill's Garage	22-22-0	22-22-0	
Highland Hills	22-22-0	22-22-0	
McDonald	22-22-0	22-22-0	
Central National Bank	20-23-1	22-22-0	
Mel Warren Agency	20-23-1	20-23-1	
S&H Farms	19-23-0	20-23-1	
Buckeye Lounge	17-26-1	19-23-0	
Uncle John's Cider Mill	13-31-0	17-26-1	
Flowers by Jan		13-31-0	

INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME		W-L	
Vicky Burgess 213; INDIVIDUAL		W-L	
HIGH SERIES-Sherri O		36-16	
Connell 539; TEAM HIGH		33-19	
GAME-DeJager Construction		30-22	
794; TEAM HIGH SERIES-Red-		28-24	
wing lanes 2257.		25-27	

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED		W-L	
Turkeys	36-16	W-L	
Fearsome Four	33-19	36-16	
Magna Electric	30-22	33-19	
Community Electric	28-24	30-22	
Ten Pins	28-24	28-24	
CTC Farms	25-27	28-24	
Old Timers	24-28	25-27	
State Farm Two	23-29	24-28	
Victims	23-29	23-29	
State Farm One	19-33	23-29	
Night Hawks	18-34	19-33	
WHAS's		18-34	

FIRST NIGHTERS		W-L	
Spartan Printing	23-16-1	W-L	
Brink's Machine	20-19-1	23-16-1	
Silvestri Paint	20-19-1	20-19-1	
Ann's Collifures	20-19-1	20-19-1	
Nick's Fruit Market	20-20-0	20-19-1	
Golden Comb	20-20-0	20-20-0	
Lanternman Insurance	18-22-0	20-20-0	
Andy's Bakery		18-22-0	



Morrison tops CMAC dream team

by Mark Haney
Sports Writer

As a coach it is a dream to have, as an opponent the 1980 edition of the All-Central Michigan Athletic Conference team would be a nightmare to face.

The all-league first unit is led, quite naturally by Olivet senior forward Randy Morrison. The 6-foot-2 forward, who recently signed a letter of intent to attend Michigan

State University, was joined on the squad by teammate Jim DeGroot, a 6-foot-4 center.

Handling the ball would be 5-foot-11 senior Mark Skaryd of Fulton, who is paired up with Potterville's 5-foot-1 senior Bob Stanfield in the backcourt.

"It came out the way I wanted it to be," Fulton High Coach Kim Lathwell said. "I thought maybe (Scott) Winsor or (Larry) Fisk

might get voted on but they didn't." "I thought it was representative of the league," Fowler High Coach Charlie Trierweiler said.

"I think the calibre of ball player in the league this year made it so it was hard to pick them."

Fulton's senior Jeff Moon gained a spot on the all-league second team. The 6-foot guard was joined in the backcourt by Fowler's

senior Doug Koenigsnecht. Juniors Ken Kramer of Portland St. Patrick and Brian Pfaff of Pewamo-Westphalia man the forward spots while Pewamo-Westphalia senior John Bauer parks his 6-foot-1 frame in the post position.

Fulton got Jim Slavik, a senior forward, on the honorable mention list while junior guard Mike Pohl and senior guard Stan Piggott of

Pewamo-Westphalia joined Fowler forward Neil Hufnagel, forward Terry Thelen and center Stan Simon on the list.

Rounding out the honorable mentions were: Todd Gonser, Bill Phillips and Scott Mott (Olivet); Lyle Schook, Tim McEwan and Scott Carpenter (Bellevue); Mike Weiber (Portland St. Patrick); and Dan Wittchell (Laingsburg).

Three schools pace MMB unit

Everywhere one looks at the Mid-Michigan B Conference all-league basketball team three names appear - Corunna, Ovid-Elsie and Ionia.

Corunna, the Mid-Michigan B champion, captured two spots on the first team plus one each on the second team and the honorable mention squad.

Ionia and Ovid-Elsie had one player on each unit. Corunna landed senior center Jeff Rowley and senior guard Phil Annesse on the first team along with senior forward Dan Fabus of Ovid-Elsie and senior guard Mike Eddington of Ionia.

Filling out the first was senior forward Steve Birchmeier of Chesaning.

"There were three guys (Rowley, Annesse, Birchmeier) who I thought were all-

league," Ovid-Elsie Coach Bob Foreback said. "And then I thought any of four other guys could have been picked for the other spots and Dan made it and I think he was lucky."

Junior guard Scott Gewirtz of Chesaning and St. Johns junior guard Bruce Fedewa were teamed up with Corunna senior guard George Fattal, Ovid-Elsie senior forward Mike Hudecek and Ionia senior center Bob Sykes on the honorable mention list.

Potterville's Bart Kussmaul and Laingsburg's Sue Grettnerberger were the lone names on the honorable mention list.

Bogard said she was especially happy with the selection of Simon to the second team.

"I think it is just super her making the all-conference team in just her first year of varsity volleyball," Bogard said.

Pirates top CMAC volley team

Fulton and Pewamo-Westphalia took most of the honors this past week when the Central Michigan Athletic Conference announced its all-league volleyball team.

The league coaches voted on the unit at the league meeting Monday in Lansing, and Fulton and Pewamo-Westphalia each came up with three players among the top 12.

Pewamo-Westphalia, the league champion, fared best, getting seniors Judy Spitzley and Dorothy Thelen on the first team while junior Therese Simon was named to the second unit.

"I was real happy with the selections," Pewamo-Westphalia Coach Carol Bogard said. "We got three of the top-eight spots so I was satisfied. Oh, I would have liked to have gotten all three on the first team but we got two on there and since we won the league I think we deserved that."

Fulton, meanwhile, landed senior Sandy Price on the first team while Debbie Hyde and Doreen Davis gained spots on the second team.

Olivet's Andrea DeBaum was the highest vote-getter, just ahead of Spitzley. DeBaum joined Spitzley, Thelen and Price along with Fowler's Sue Farley and Potterville's Pam Brandt on the first six.

Hyde, Davis and Simon were teamed with Olivet's Theresa Bush, Potterville's Lorna Buck and Pam Simons of Bellevue on the second team.

Recreation Standings

MEN'S CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL STANDINGS		W-L	
Paradise TV	9-1	W-L	
Rehmann's	9-1	9-1	
Sillmans	7-3	9-1	
Allaby & Brewbaker	6-4	7-3	
Laingsburg	7-3	6-4	
Knights	5-5	7-3	
Car-Dale Farms	5-5	5-5	
Andy's IGA	4-6	5-5	
Briggs	4-6	4-6	
H&H Lounge	1-9	4-6	
WRBJ	0-10	1-9	

MEN'S CITY LEAGUE VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS		W-L	
Sillmans	25-5	W-L	
Wilcox Engineering	25-5	25-5	
Central Michigan Lumber	20-10	25-5	
Briggs	19-11	20-10	
Mac's Misfits	14-16	19-11	
Jaycees B	14-16	14-16	
Jaycees A	10-20	14-16	
Bee's Chevy-Olds	9-21	10-20	
Farm Credit	9-21	9-21	
Knights of Columbus	9-21	9-21	
Clinton Automotive	7-23	9-21	
Clinton Automotive	7-23	7-23	

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Volley tourney seeks entries

St. Johns
Just when you thought it was time to hang up your tennis shoes and forget about bump, set, spike for another year, a tournament comes up.

It is a benefit volleyball tournament set for April 12-13 at St. Joseph School gymnasium in St. Johns.

The tournament's \$50 team entry fee, however, will go to the Clinton County Care Center. There will be trophies for the winning team and its members plus a second-place team trophy, donated by Bennett's Jewelry of St. Johns.

Interested teams should mail a roster including the team manager's address and phone number to Mary Beth Jones, 2011 W. Livingston Road, St. Johns, 48879.

For further information, phone Jones at 224-8389 or 224-7025.

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Church marks 120th anniversary

St. Johns

The First Congregational Church, St. Johns, will mark its 120th anniversary with a three-fold celebration March 29 and 30 as the 585 parishioners rededicate themselves to continuing their ministry here.

A public dinner open to the community is planned for Saturday, March 29 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, March 30 the 120 year old history of the church will be reviewed

along with Palm Sunday observances. After the services, members of the church will participate in a special fund raising in an attempt to retire a \$6,000 maintenance loan.

The Rev. David Lord who came to the church two years ago said the simple celebration will be an attempt "to look back with pride at our history", as well as "look ahead to rededicating ourselves to the continuing of this ministry."

The First Congregational Church was organized April 1, 1860 by a gathering of eight men and women. They extended a call to the Rev. William Esler, then preaching in Eagle, and the membership soon increased to 29 with about 50 other regular attendants. Their first meeting place was an old school on the site of the present Episcopal Church and the congregation moved to various halls in the community as the parish

continued to grow.

The first church was erected in 1865 on the site of the present church parking lot. A wooden structure with a high steeple, it faced State Street. A parsonage was built about 1890 between the church and the Hicks house. In later years, it was sold as a residence, but since 1971 it has again been owned by the church as rental property.

By 1896 the old church was inadequate. Additional land to the east was purchased

and during the winter of 1897 field stone for a new church building was hauled by sleighs. The cornerstone was laid, October 13, 1899. Dedication of the Gothic styled church building took place March 17, 1901.

In 1912 the old parsonage was replaced with a new brick manse on Maple Avenue, south of the church building. Ministers and their families lived there more than 60 years.

When the church marked its 100th birthday in 1960, the pipe organ, installed in 1908, was completely rebuilt. The chancel and choir loft were remodeled and refurnished and the former church school rooms were remodeled and refurnished and the former church school rooms were remodeled and made into church offices, a choir room and the narthex.

In 1975 a new education building was added to the church in the spot where the manse once stood. The two-story addition was designed by St. Clair Pardee, St. Johns architect and church member who was very successful in blending the new wing into the original building.

Twenty-five ministers have served the congregation over the 120 years. Two of them, Dr. Clyde Wilcox and the Rev. Gerald Churchill have been named Pastors Emeritus and the basement dining room is named for Wilcox. A third Pastor Emeritus is the Rev. G.S. Northrup, a long time Baptist minister here who often filled in at the Congregational Church.



Strange beings

This Flyero comes from the skies of Pluto. At least that is what the creative papier mache artists in Tom Sutton's art class at Rodney B. Wilson Junior High will tell you. Carl Fedewa (right), Jim Larsen and Barry Gee worked on this monster. The junior high art students made lots of monsters, have them exhibited in their library and soon they will donate them to area elementary and pre-schools. With Carl is classmate, Cam Wood. Both are eighth graders. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Cycling for CF drive

Clinton County Seven "Cyclin' for CF" Bike-a-thons are slated during the months of April, May, and June in Clinton County.

Elsie—Nanette Raymer Westphalia—Mark Simon, and the Elsie United Previously \$1,197 was raised Methodist Church. Pre- for CF in Westphalia. viously they raised \$548 for CF.

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation announced the names of local chairmen in the 1980 bike-a-thons. An anticipated 4,000-5,000 cyclists will support the CF Foundation in their efforts to raise the much-needed money to carry on research and conquer CF.

Following are the bike-a-thon chairmen in Clinton County:

- DeWitt—Mrs. Davis Harfst and the Redeemer United Methodist Youth Group. Previously they raised \$548 for CF.
- Fowler—Tom Moore and the Fowler Jaycees.
- Maple Rapids—Mrs. Steve Rapp.
- Ovid—Mrs. James Stewart. Previously Ovid raised \$405 for CF.
- St. Johns—Bob Dickman and the St. Johns Jaycees. Previously \$1,869 was raised for CF in St. Johns.

NOTICE CITY OF ST. JOHNS SLOWPITCH SOFTBALL 1980

Applications will be accepted at the City Offices, 121 E. Walker Street, St. Johns, for Mens and Womens Slowpitch Softball, until Friday, April 18, 1980.

Envelopes, with all necessary information, may be picked up from the information desk at the City Offices from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Diane M. Edwards
Administrative Assistant



Salto's
ACADEMY OF GYMNASTICS
CALL NOW 669-5683
115 N. Bridge DeWitt, Mi. 48820

The First Congregational Church of St. Johns celebrates its 120th anniversary this weekend, March 29 and 30. The present church was dedicated in 1901 and the special educational wing on the left added in 1975. Architect and church member St. Clair Pardee managed to bring the old and new together.

Take an Armstrong Tire, add a Shelby Wheel

& DRIVE WITH A TOUCH OF CLASS!

ARMSTRONG TRU-TRAC 60 & 70 SERIES

These radial tires are aramid belted, making them 5 times stronger than steel. The wide, aggressive tread design provides you with more grip on the road. Both tires have raised white outline letters to add to their good looks.

60 Series			70 Series		
Size	Quality PRICE	F.E.T.	Size	Quality PRICE	F.E.T.
AR60-13	\$46.99	\$2.06	P195/70R-13 (BR)	\$42.99	\$2.25
DR60-14	\$6.99	2.44	P205/70R-14 (DR)	\$3.88	2.62
FR60-14	\$9.95	2.79	P235/70R-14 (GR)	\$9.95	2.99
GR60-14	\$3.99	2.98	P225/70R-15 (GR)	\$1.95	3.11
GR60-15	\$6.95	3.01			
LR60-15	\$2.95	3.43			

As Low As 42.99 P195/70R-13 F.E.T. \$2.25

As Low As **43.88** 13 x 5 1/2

CARROLL SHELBY XV VANE WHEELS

These quality constructed wheels are made from aircraft grade aluminum alloy and polished to a brilliant finish. Applications available for cars, trucks and vans.

Size	Quality PRICE
13 x 5 1/2	\$43.88
14 x 5 1/2	\$46.95
14 x 7	\$49.88
15 x 7	\$52.95

LIMITED TIRE WARRANTY

Workmanship & Materials Warranty - All tires sold by Quality Farm & Fleet are warranted to be free from defects in materials and workmanship for the life of the original tread. If our examination shows that any tire failed under the terms of this warranty, the tire will be replaced by us charging only for the amount of treadwear, prorated on the basis of our current selling price for a tire of the same size and quality.

Road Hazard Warranty - All passenger and light truck tires (under 20" rim diameter) sold by us are warranted against failure due to road hazards, except repairable punctures. If any tire becomes un-serviceable due to cuts, bruises, road hazards or other injuries including blowouts, we will replace it charging only for the amount of treadwear, prorated on the basis of our current selling price for a tire of the same size and quality. (All Armstrong Tires returned under the Road Hazard Warranty must be accompanied by a Quality Farm & Fleet sales receipt.)

FREE Valve Stems provided with every tire purchased and mounted at Quality Farm & Fleet.

Electronic Balancing available at a minimal charge.

Prices good March 26 thru March 30, 1980.

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HOURS:
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Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Noon to 5:00 p.m.

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For ONE WEEK ONLY

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\$98¹⁵ per month*

BRAND NEW 1980 GMC 1/2 TON Short Box
6 cylinder, 3-speed, tinted glass, gauges, much more!

* Sale Price \$4,602.00 plus taxes, plates & transfer. With 20 percent down plus taxes, plates and transfer. Payments based on 48 monthly payments at 12.68 percent APR.

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THE Farm Bureau NEWS PAGE



Meet director, Don Sisung

Don Sisung was elected to the Clinton County Farm Bureau board at the 1979 annual meeting replacing

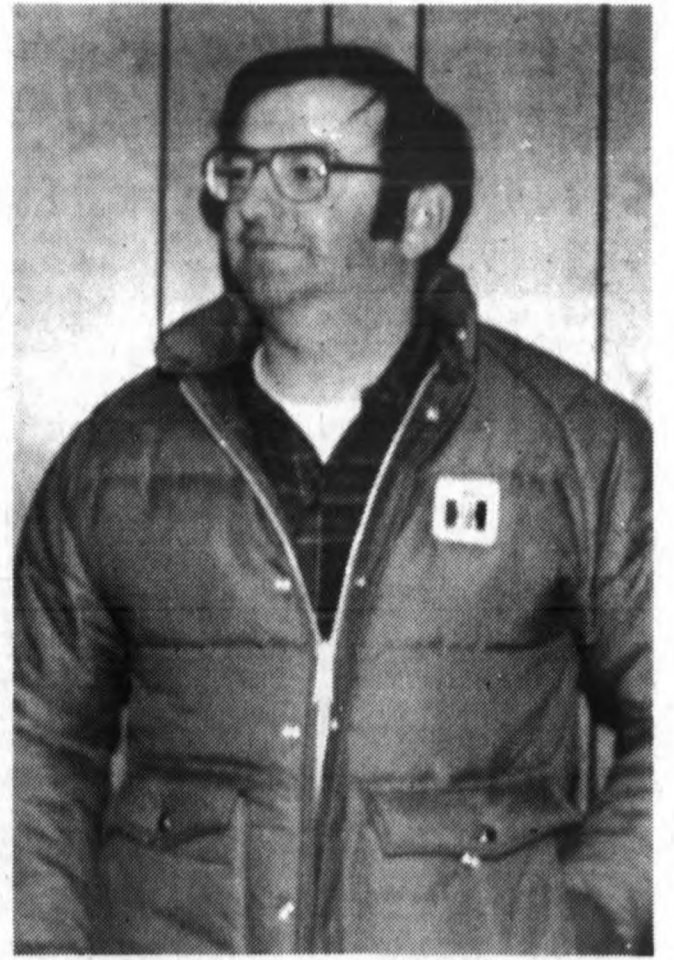
Jack Anderson who had served two full terms (6 years).

Sisung is 38 and unmarried. He graduated from Eastern Michigan University and taught school four years before coming full-time to the farm where he is in partnership with his brother, Charles.

Presently the partnership is farming 900 acres into corn, soybean, wheat and alfalfa. They raise 150 steers and 1,500 market hogs from farrow to finish each year.

When there is time for outside activities, Sisung enjoys basketball and hiking for exercise. He especially appreciates the beauties of nature. He is a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Fowler, the K of C and is a commentator and member of Cursillo Christian Service organization. He serves as a director on the Farmers Co-op board in Fowler, is on the County Extension Crops Advisory Board and a member of the Essex Township board of review.

Goals in farming are to provide a good living and raise a family to appreciate the out-of-doors which is so much a part of the farmer's life. He wants to actively create a Christian environment for this generation and the generations of the future.



Don Sisung

Extension calendar

MARCH 28 4-H Clown School Graduation, Smith Hall. 31 4-H horse leaders meeting, 7:30 p.m., Extension office.
29 4-H photo workshop, 1-4 p.m. St. Johns High



New member

Don Witt, Clinton County Farm Bureau president, presents a Farm Bureau hat to new County Farm Bureau member Rep. Alan Cropsey. Cropsey was one of 147 new members signs this year.

Womens' group plans annual spring tour

The community bus will transport members of Clinton County Farm Bureau Women to Grand Rapids on Tuesday, April 1, for the annual spring tour.

This year, the group will visit the Grand Rapids Museum in the morning, then go on to Woodland Mall for lunch and shopping, and finally visit Farrell's Ice Cream parlor before returning home.

Cost of the bus is \$3.50 per person providing the bus is full (44). The bus will leave from the Farm Bureau office at 8:15 a.m. and return no later than 5 p.m. All Farm Bureau Women are invited to go but must call in reservations no later than March 28 at noon.

The District V Farm Bureau Women's Spring Rally will be held in Genesee County on April 21 and that, too, is open to all Farm Bureau Women. Reservations are due April 14. Luncheon cost is \$4 and the

program begins following the 9:30 a.m. registration and coffee.

Babysitting is available but each child should have his own sack lunch. Milk can be purchased there.

Speaker of the day will be Julie Beal who has served as a missionary in Zaire. She has written a book entitled "Once Upon a Morning" and has testified at a White House hearing on the family representing Extension. Her topic will be "Families and Family changes."

The meeting will be held at the Swartz Creek United Church on Miller Road.

On April 30 Farm Bureau Women in Clinton County will entertain the St. Johns Business and Professional Women's Organization at a dinner as part of Agricultural Understanding Day. A slide presentation entitled "How to Plan and Grow Beautiful Flower Gardens" will be shown as part of the program.

Blaze Calvin Klein Charlie's Angels City Girl Faded Glory

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St. Johns, Michigan

Owners
Helen & Ivan Moore

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--SOMETHING TO RAVE ABOUT--

--Just Arrived!! Denim Bibs for Guys and Gals

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Gloria Vanderbilt Viceroy Visa Wrangler Blaze Calvin Klein Charlie's Angels

Lee Levi Male Gloria Vanderbilt Viceroy Visa Wrangler Blaze Calvin Klein

Soybean growers join test program

As of March 15, 45 soybean growers in the county have joined the FB Soybean Division according to Earl Barks, chairman.

The committee met March 13 to discuss the test plot program for the coming season. They will locate the plot in Watertown Township on the David Cotton farm and in Ovid Township on the Lester Becker farm.

The plots will be planted either in rows or solid—whichever way the owner prefers and will contain no more than 25 varieties. Each

seed company will be limited to two varieties.

On Feb. 26, the county division helped in promoting and planning a soybean day in cooperation with the county Extension Department.

Discussed at the meeting were solid plantings, varieties, herbicides and pesticides, and marketing information. Other committee members include Fran Motz, John Jones, Ralph Gove, Jim Mohnke and Lester Becker.

Farm Bureau activities

March 24 - March 27 - Washington Legislative Tour.

April 1 - Farm Bureau Women's Tour, Grand Rapids.

April 7 - Dinner with Rep. Don Albosta sponsored by St. Johns Chamber of Commerce.

April 15 - Board of Directors monthly meeting.

April 21 - Spring Rally Farm Bureau Women, at Swartz Creek Methodist Church, Genesee County.

April 30 - Agricultural Understanding Day, St. Johns Business Women guest of Farm Bureau Women, at dinner.



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Dale Simmon
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Ron Motz
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Offer good during March!!!

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- Bio Plus Mineral
- Mineral Block
- 2 & 1 Mineral
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Chick Day
March 29 - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Buy 50 Kent Chicks
Get 25 FREE
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Clinton Farm Bureau reaches membership goal

The 1980 membership goal in Clinton County was set at 1,632, an increase of 51 members over last year. Goal was reached on Feb. 29 due to the concentrated efforts of a team of 40 dedicated captains and workers who contacted their fellow farmers and agri-business persons in the county until the job was done.

Townships making goal by the end of February were Bingham, Bill Kissane, captain; Dallas, Dave Pohl, Duplain, Dwight Nash; Eagle, Bob Borton; Greenbush, Mike Pettigrew; Lebanon, Jack Anderson; Olive, Roger Lerg; Ovid, Ted Ashley; Riley, Herm Wirth; Watertown, Jim Lonier; and Westphalia, Dave Pohl.

Final results showed 147 new members, seven transfers from other counties, 1,480 renewals and three life members. The 1,411 regular members give a 102.4 percent of target which is last year's regular member total.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brook of Ovid Township headed the

drive and did an outstanding job of organization which proved to keep all workers informed and actively working to get the task completed by the deadline.

A victory party was held March 13 for the workers and their spouses which included a dinner and special recognition for super salesmen. Signing eight new members

was Don Witt, County Farm Bureau president. The following signed four new members: Bob Borton, Dwight Nash, Roger Lerg, and Frank Rivest. Don Sung signed three.

Two insurance agents were honored for signing 17 new members. They were Dale Simmon and Leon Feldpausch. Following the short

program, bingo was enjoyed by those attending. There were prizes for all.

Plans are being made for a new member welcome featuring a program which will inform the new members on the many benefits realized from the Farm Bureau membership. At that time a Farm Bureau cap will be given to each new member.



Loccos receive 700,000th phone from GTE

St. Johns
General Telephone Co. of Michigan recently installed its 700,000th telephone in the state at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Iocco of St. Johns.

The Ioccos were presented with a General Telephone Mediterranean cradlephone by Jim Courtney, Owosso division manager for the company. Attached to the cradlephone is an engraved

plaque telling of the milestone reached with the installation.

"The company had about 222,000 phones in service after it merged with Union Telephone Co. in 1957—we've really expanded and improved our service since then," Courtney said. "Of course, we have more phone styles, including our cradlephones, also available."

In recent years, General Telephone has been making 30,000 new phone installations every year. The company expects to reach the 800,000 phone mark in June 1983, he said.

General Telephone, with headquarters in the Muskegon area, serves 549 Michigan communities and employs more than 4,200 people statewide. It is a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corp.

700,000th

General Telephone Co. of Michigan has made its 700,000th phone installation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Iocco, 810 N. Oakland, St. Johns. Here, Jim Courtney (far left), Owosso division manager for the company, presents a Mediterranean cradlephone to Mr. and Mrs. Iocco while their two-year-old son, Dominique, admires the cradlephone. Attached to the phone is an engraved plaque identifying the milestone reached with the installation.

SAVE \$145⁹⁵

On model 042-AVE Q STIHL 20" Bar

HURRY, ONLY 5 UNITS LEFT!

(This is a 'Logging' Saw)

BRADY'S
2350 N. Cedar St., Holt
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The World's Largest Selling Chain Saw.

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PLUMBING HEATING 838-4451

NEW INSTALLATION REPAIR-SERVICE-REMODEL

FAUCETS, DISPOSALS, WATER HEATERS, SINKS, BOILERS, DRAIN LINES

★ Clinton women

the last four years. She has earned at that show a gold medal in sportsmanship and a fourth place finish in horsemanship.

Presently, she is preparing for the Prix de Villes of North America Dressage Competition at Lake Erie College in Mentor, Ohio. Three teams from the St. George Equestrian Center will be competing at the international competition.

Participating from Clinton County are Miss Wild, Melissa Jablowski, Kathy and Judy Schmitz.

Going to England on this exchange is "the best thing that has happened to me, other than getting my horse," she said.

While not riding she enjoys swim-

ming, archery and painting.

Seventeen-year-old Julie Cockrum has been riding for seven years, six of those equestrian riding. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cockrum of 2451 N. US-27, St. Johns.

Right after classes end at St. Johns High School, she goes to the Hickory Hills stables on Hyde Road and works with her quarterhorse, John Yellow Buck. She takes lessons from Bernice McFadden and Lela Clark and she's taken a few lessons from Toni Tenlen of Bath.

Last summer she placed first in English pleasure in the quarterhorse division of the state 4-H finals. She also received a second in English horsemanship.

She was named the 1979 Buckskin Congress Queen and she was the 1979 Queen of the Michigan Buckskin Horse Association of Michigan.

Her honors include a first in the world in Youth Buckskin Competition for the American Buckskin Registry Association, and she has attained Youth World Championship status in both the ABRA and the International Buckskin Horse Association. Both distinctions she earned last year.

These titles were won by accumulating points at shows.

Both girls said they enjoyed the challenge of equestrian riding.

Hearing scheduled for senior citizens

A public hearing scheduled to allow county senior citizens to express their needs and concerns has been

set for Tuesday, April 15 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the DeWitt Memorial Building, 206 W. Washington St.

According to Brenda Hamilton, coordinator of Clinton County Senior Citizen Outreach and Transportation program the hearing will provide an opportunity for interested seniors to speak about issues and services that are of major concern to them. She said a speaker can represent himself or a senior citizen group.

State and county officials, county members on the Tri-County Consortium and Advisory Board, County members from the Capital Area Community Services' Board of Directors and

representatives from the Tri-County Office on Aging have been invited to attend.

The deadline for requests to speak is Thursday, April 10 at 5 p.m. Contact Ms. Hamilton if you are interested. She can be reached during the week between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 224-7998 or 224-7837. Transportation is available to those who need it.

AUCTION

Having retired from farming, we will sell the following at our farm 5 miles north of Lansing on US 27 to Round Lake Rd., east 1 1/2 miles to 2683 Round Lake Rd.

Saturday, March 29, 1980 11:00 a.m. sharp

This machinery has always been housed and is field ready

—Farm Equipment—

JD Baler No 14-T, JD Side Rake 3 pt. 9' No - 350-A, New Idea Elevator, 41' No 176, nearly new, Electric wagon and flat rack, JD Flail chopper, 6' No 16-A, JD wagon and gravity box, 125 bu., Self-feeder rack and wagon, JD wheel disc, 10' No KBA, Brillion Cultipacker 10', 6 row field sprayer on rubber, JD Hammer Mill No 10-A, JD Frame for front weights, 1000 lb. Feed Mixer, JD 4 row Corn Planter No 494, JD Grain Drill, 15 hole, M.F. Disc. 3 pt., 12', Ford Field cultivator, 10', Plow packer, 4 plow, 6' David Bradley Buzz Arbor and saw, David Bradley cultivator, 3 pt, 2 row, Cyclone Seeder, PTO.

JD 12' Drag w-reversible teeth, Arps 6' blade, 3 pt., JD Hydraulic cylinder, 6 JD wheel weights, Front-end hitch for JD, Mayrath Auger, 4' - 16' and motor, 300 gal. gas tank, on stand, Drive belts Platform scales 3 stock tanks.

—Collectibles - Furniture—

15 gal. wine keg, bottle capper, Old cupboard, Springs and mattress, Blue fruit jars, Charcoal grill, Stand, Sled, Drapes 80" x 150", 2-speed kitchen vac.

This is a partial listing. Terms - cash. Come early. No merchandise removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents or property after sold. Lunch available. Owner: Mr. & Mrs. Kermit Lietzke. Johnnie Speerbrecker - Auctioneer. Phone (517) 669-9773.

Get the most out of your silo.

The Badger POW-R-TRAC Unloader.

The POW-R-TRAC starts unloading higher in the silo than any other ring drive unloader. The POW-R-TRAC's high storage position means you can fill your silo full and start unloading immediately right through the dormer.

And the POW-R-TRAC is built tough of heavy gauge steel. Match its extra weight with its rugged auger and full-length knives, and you've got an unloader that will chew through the toughest material top to bottom - wall to wall.

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FREE VEST

Buy a Badger POW-R-TRAC ring drive silo unloader between now and April 1st and we'll give you a high quality Badger quilted vest as a thank you for doing business with us.

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Work in your own area providing Home Health Care Services. Part time and full time positions. Excellent wages.

Interviewing Wed. March 26, at Tri-County Manpower 200 W. State St. Johns

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NEW TOOLS AUCTION NEW TOOLS

1:30 P.M. Sunday March 30th 1:30 P.M.

Veterans Memorial Bldg.
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INDUSTRIAL-SHOP and POWER TOOLS

Heavy Duty Drill Presses
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Open End Box End Wrench Set up to 2"
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Bench Grinders 1/2 H.P. 3/4 H.P. 2 H.P.
3/8"-1/2" Elec. H.D. Drills
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Open End Box End Wrench Set All Kinds
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Air Hammer
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940 W. Round Lake Rd. DeWitt
Phone: 669-6684 or 669-5950

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Phone 224-2361

Help Wanted 1	Help Wanted 1	Help Wanted 1	Real Estate 4	Mobile Homes 10	Hogs & Sheep 20	Misc. 27	Misc. 27
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NURSE-Aides needed for assignments in St. Johns, Charlotte areas for special senior citizens project. Benefits include mileage, reimbursement and flexible scheduling. For interview call Medical Personnel Pool 1-487-9552.

CHILD CARE - 3 days a week. Would prefer in my home in St. Johns. Experienced and reliable. Phone 224-8149 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED-Art-30 accessories designers needed to help decorate homes and offices. Full or part-time. Will train for area. Call after 2 p.m. 517-655-3733.

LANDSCAPE WORKERS: Tractor driving experience, helpful. Apply in person, Landscape Development, Inc., 391 W. Pratt Rd., DeWitt.

MAKE THE MOST OF SPRING. MAKE MONEY. Earn extra money selling Avon. Be your own boss and set your own hours. Call 482-6893 or write Avon Manager, 2929 Grandell Ave., Lansing, MI 48906.

POOL MANAGER & Assistant Manager. St. Johns Community Pool. Must have W.S.I. and some pool supervisory experience. Please contact Rick Murphy at Lansing YMCA. Ph. 489-6501.

LARGE DAIRY AND Crop Farm needs experienced man in machinery operation maintenance and animal care. Modern housing and other fringes. References, Ph. 517-862-5045.

COUNTER PERSON Self motivated person who can work with minimal supervision to also do inventory of recycled auto. parts. Apply in person A-1 Auto Parts, 3902 S. Canal, Lansing.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY: Inquiries are being accepted for part-time and full time positions. Flexible hours. Excellent benefits. Call the Nutrition Center, 517-669-9941 evenings 517-669-5962.

Business Opportunities

HAVE A highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$16,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Kostecky 612-432-0676.

ST. JOHNS: Four bedroom Country Farm Home. Beautifully decorated. Two car garage. Close to Sleepy Hollow State Park. Low 50's. Call Melanie Humphrey. 1-224-2507 or the Briggs Co., 1-224-2301.

LOOKING FOR housing? We have 10 year warranty, best energy package, as low as 1 percent interest, all this and more. Call Fedewa Builders 587-3811. Your plans or ours, we have lots.

DEWITT 2 bedroom house with garage, newly remodeled and decorated. Good starter or income. By owner, call 669-9473 a.m. or evenings.

LAND CONTRACT: Five miles north of DeWitt. 3-4 bedroom brick ranch, central air, central music system. Above ground pool. Approx. 1 1/2 acres. Priced in the 60's. Call Melanie Humphrey. 1-224-2507 or the Briggs Co., 1-224-2301.

FARM: 70 acres in Westphalia, all one field, fences removed, no buildings, well tiled. Call 587-3811.

GLADWIN LAKE Contos-Countryside Estate Mobile Home Lots, \$2,000 to \$12,000. Land contract terms. Al Cadwell nights 627-9532.

FOR SALE: 80 Olds Holiday 88 Coupe. 2 dr. loaded. Only 2,000 miles. Make an offer. Ph. 224-3861.

FOR SALE: 1971 Pontiac. Air and cruise, high gas mileage, runs great. \$550.00 641-6340 after 5.

1977 TRANS AM Loaded, P.S., and P.B., power windows, locks, tilt wheel, cruise, a.m.-f.m. stereo. Call 838-2386 before 1 p.m.

FOR SALE: Yamaha 360 Enduro, 1974, \$350.00. Call 669-9250.

FOR SALE: 1979 Yamaha: 440 Exciter Snowmobile. Excellent condition, low miles, asking \$1,550 with cover. Call after 5 p.m., 485-4920.

INTERNATIONAL 503 LP- Combine 13 foot flowing bar, huhn reels, straw spreader, good cond. \$7,000. Ph. 626-2278 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Alfalfa hay, good quality. Call 669-5037 or 669-9843.

CUSTOM GRAIN Hauling. Zeeb Farms. 641-6419, 641-6816.

ALFALFA: Excellent quality. \$50-560 ton. Delivery extra, 641-6034.

FOR SALE: 1979 Skyline reposed 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, washer and dryer. Price is right. Grand Ledge Mobile Home Sales, N. U.S. 27 just N. of Webb Rd. Phone 669-3940.

IF YOU are looking for a cream puff, this is it: A 1969 Marlette 12 x 60. Grand Ledge Mobile Home Sales, N. U.S. 27 just N. of Webb Rd. Phone 669-3940.

FORD PICK-UP F-100 1973 No rust, runs good \$1075. Ph. 641-6846.

VW RABBIT 1977 Champagne Addition. Air, AM FM factory rust proofed, reg. gas fuel injection, 13,000 miles, many extras. Adult driven, excellent. \$4500 or best offer, after 3:30 p.m. 323-3427.

REDMAN TOOL Auction, Thursday March 27th, 6:30 p.m. Eaton County Fairgrounds H H Building, Charlotte, MI. Tool chests, compressors, air tools, drill presses, metal saws, floor jacks, bench grinders, portapowers, vises, wrench set. Over 150 different items. Door price 6:30 p.m. Redman Tool Sales - 517-688-3386. Auctioneer, Bob Redman.

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Last Name _____ First name _____ phone _____

Home address _____ town/TWP _____ zip _____

Employer _____ address _____ town _____ name phone _____

Work _____ AM _____ AM _____ MTWTFSS
Hours (start) PM (end) PM (Circle days)

See our ad in the classifieds) Do you have any work schedule flexibility?

BOB'S AUTO BODY, INC.
1005 North US-27 Phone 224-2921

REEVES DRAINAGE
24 years of service to the farmer
Experts in the field of farm drainage and equipment
Call evenings for estimates on your future drainage needs.
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Jobs Wanted

BABYSITTING in my home DeWitt area across from Scott Elementary school. Weekdays only. 669-5987.

IF YOU have a problem with your well, call Cornell & Sons Well Drilling, 2 inch & 4 inch expert. With 2 inch screen & jets. 351-5981.

J & W HOME Cleaning. References, reliable, and reasonable rates. Ph. 651-6526.

BABYSITTING in my home near South Riley Grocery. Will have playmate. 669-8010.

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS Any type property, anywhere in Michigan. 24 Hours. Call Free 1-800-292-1550 First National Acceptance Co.

Resort Property

FOR RENT: Furnished efficiency, separate and private. Single adult only. Ph. 224-7740.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment near LCC. Call Jean 669-3139.

TWO BEDROOM Apartment for rent. Children welcome. Ask for Jean. 669-3139.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO Rent. Male professional and well behaved dog, desire home or flat in or near St. Johns by April 15th. Tom, 313-231-3585.

Land Leases

LAND CONTRACTS Purchased lowest discount any amount anywhere, prompt local service. Call anytime, David Marshall, Mid-Michigan Investment Company. 1-800-332-4602.

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Automotive

FOR SALE: 1971 Pontiac. Air and cruise, high gas mileage, runs great. \$550.00 641-6340 after 5.

1977 TRANS AM Loaded, P.S., and P.B., power windows, locks, tilt wheel, cruise, a.m.-f.m. stereo. Call 838-2386 before 1 p.m.

FOR SALE: Yamaha 360 Enduro, 1974, \$350.00. Call 669-9250.

FOR SALE: 1979 Yamaha: 440 Exciter Snowmobile. Excellent condition, low miles, asking \$1,550 with cover. Call after 5 p.m., 485-4920.

INTERNATIONAL 503 LP- Combine 13 foot flowing bar, huhn reels, straw spreader, good cond. \$7,000. Ph. 626-2278 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Alfalfa hay, good quality. Call 669-5037 or 669-9843.

CUSTOM GRAIN Hauling. Zeeb Farms. 641-6419, 641-6816.

ALFALFA: Excellent quality. \$50-560 ton. Delivery extra, 641-6034.

FOR SALE: 1979 Skyline reposed 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, washer and dryer. Price is right. Grand Ledge Mobile Home Sales, N. U.S. 27 just N. of Webb Rd. Phone 669-3940.

IF YOU are looking for a cream puff, this is it: A 1969 Marlette 12 x 60. Grand Ledge Mobile Home Sales, N. U.S. 27 just N. of Webb Rd. Phone 669-3940.

FORD PICK-UP F-100 1973 No rust, runs good \$1075. Ph. 641-6846.

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Garage Sales

LARGE MOVING Sale: Clothing toys and household misc. Thursday, March 27 and Friday March 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 206 Manchester Dr., DeWitt.

Auction Sales

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Employer _____ address _____ town _____ name phone _____

Work _____ AM _____ AM _____ MTWTFSS
Hours (start) PM (end) PM (Circle days)

See our ad in the classifieds) Do you have any work schedule flexibility?

Misc. Wanted

TIMBER WANTED: Logs and standing timber. Logs delivered to our yard, DEVEREAUX SAWMILL INC. 2872 N. Hubbardston Rd., Pewamo, MI Phone 593-2424 and/or 593-2552.

LIQUID MANURE pits, farm walls, barn yards, for your farm concrete needs, call Fedewa Builders 587-3811, ask for Joe Miller.

WATER PUMP Systems, pressure tanks, pump accessories, sump pumps, available at low, low prices: Dean True Value Hardware, Ph. 224-3271, downtown St. Johns.

WATER SOFTENERS: Wholesale, factory direct, 40,000 grain, fiberglass, auto., \$294. Call Ron Isham Soft Water, 517-351-9586, Lansing.

BAR-CHAIN Oil-265 a gallon (6 gallon case) All quantities available. Chain saw sharpening, 99 cents, Brady's in Holt. 694-2266.

POURED BASEMENT walls, for a smooth finish using aluminum forms. Call Fedewa Builders, 587-3811, ask for Joe Miller.

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WATER SOFTENERS: Wholesale

Capitol Savings & Loan's 90 years of service

We've got good reason to celebrate!

"Capitol Investment Building and Loan Association" was incorporated on March 4, 1890 to help area residents finance their homes and earn top returns on their savings. And we've been growing strong to provide you with those vital services ever since.

In 1890, a group of local men decided that a savings, building and loan association would render a great service in making Lansing — then a city of barely nine or ten thousand population — a home-owning community. And so the Capitol Investment Building and Loan Association, as it was then known, was born. Shares sold for 75 cents, and the Association's original capital was \$352.50.

The Association shared its first home on Ottawa Street with the Lansing Women's Club, which occupied the second floor. Though the ladies of the Women's Club were at first reluctant to have the Association's sign on their building, Capitol won them over by paying for the heat for the entire building!

1895 — Industrial conditions were favorable in the '90's, and the company prospered. New members joined constantly to build up the working capital. Loans were

made in increasing numbers — first to Lansing families; then, as the growing membership made it possible, to families in other cities. Mortgage assets in 1895 totaled nearly \$1 million, giving Capitol a place among the largest associations in the state.

1906 — The board of directors felt a shorter name was in order, so "Capitol Savings and Loan Association" was officially adopted as the company's new name.

1923 — Men's custom-tailored suits sold for as little as \$30; a National Electric iron was \$2.39. Again the board moved to change the name, and Capitol Savings and Loan Association became "Capitol Savings and Loan Company." That same year, the firm moved into a newly-built, 8-story office building on Allegan Street, where the home office is located today. Total assets exceeded \$7 million, having nearly tripled in five years.

In 1930 the auto industry was booming in Lansing, and Capitol had paid \$1 million in dividends to its customers. The Great Depression was ravaging the country, but Capitol Savings & Loan continued to accept savings and make loans.

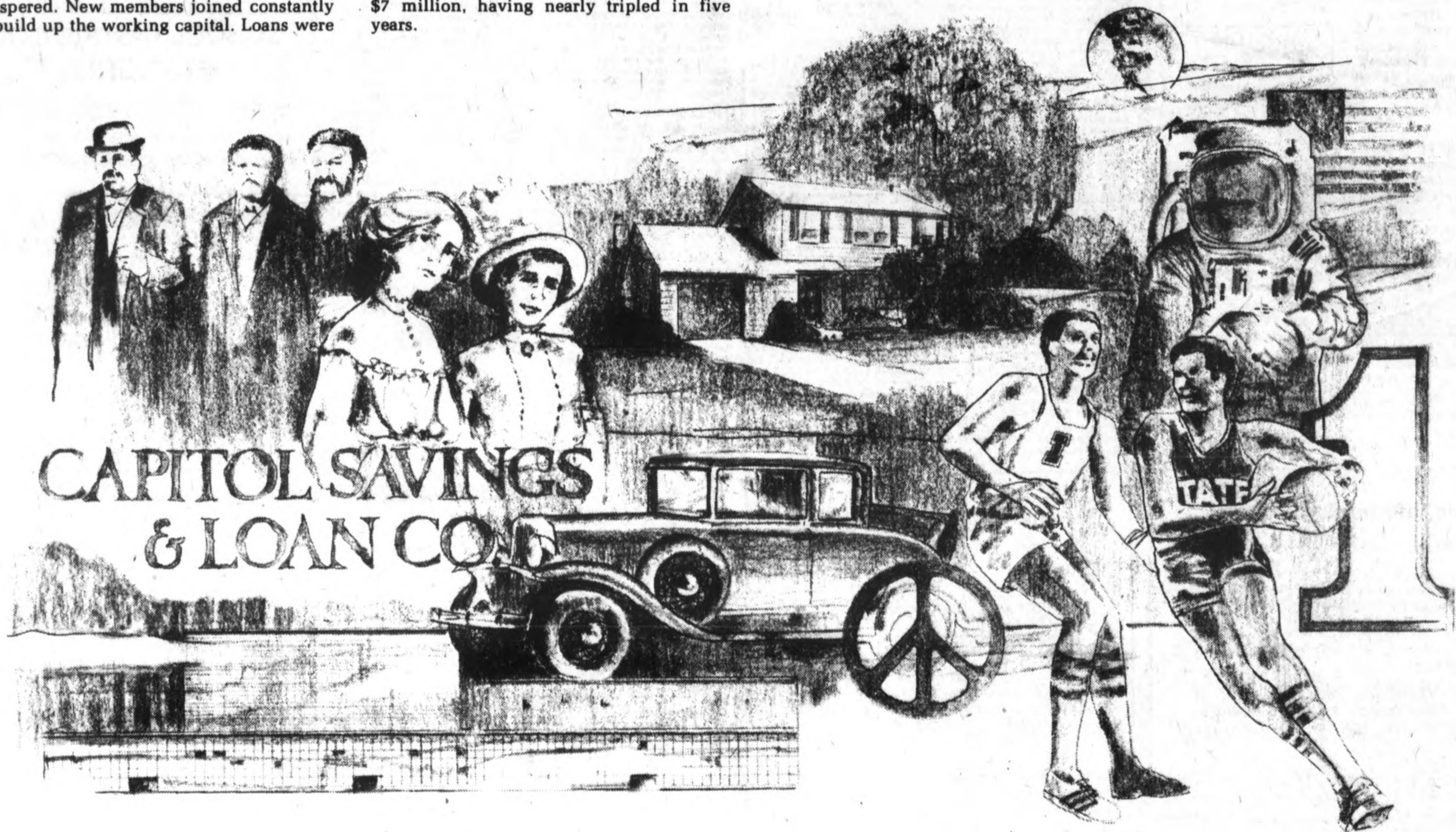
1940 — Renovation and a nine-story addition at the Allegan Street location doubled Capitol Savings and Loan Company's floor space, and local businesses eagerly sought to lease office space in the impressive structure. By this time Capitol had also expanded to the Detroit area, with branch offices in Pontiac and Lathrup Village. Assets exceeded \$12 million, and local papers heralded Capitol's 50 years of service without ever missing or delaying a semi-annual dividend to its customers.

The 1950's post-war boom spurred industrial activity — and, in turn, a growing need for housing for area families. Strong and consistent expansion enabled Capitol to take a leading role in answering that need. In 1957, the name was once again changed to "Capitol Savings & Loan Association," and it has been so known ever since.

1960 began a decade that saw unprecedented economic growth, civil unrest, and the first man on the moon. Capitol Savings & Loan expanded with branch offices in Lansing and neighboring communities, and the main office was remodeled inside and out. In 1964, assets reached the \$100 million milestone.

The 1970's saw \$1-a-gallon gas become a reality... and ancient history. A Magic era brought MSU their first NCAA basketball crown, and thousands jammed the streets of Lansing as a parade welcomed Earvin "Magic" Johnson and teammates home. At Capitol Savings & Loan, new savings instruments were introduced to help small depositors earn higher returns on their savings; and an in-house computer system was installed to provide customers with up-to-the-minute services.

1980 — Assets are approximately \$470 million and Capitol Savings & Loan celebrates 90 years of service — and is still growing strong!



Capitol Savings & Loan welcomes the challenge and the opportunities of the '80's. Progressive yet prudent management promises a bright future for our Association and the families we serve. We convey our deepest thanks to the many, many customers and friends who have made possible our 90 years of growth and service.



Main Office: 112 East Allegan, Lansing, MI 48901. ph. 517/371-2911

DeWitt 102 W. Main St.

St. Johns 301 N. Clinton Ave.



incorporated 1890 — member: Federal Home Loan Bank System