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Clinton projects approved; county to receive $110,000

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The downed craft pilot, Capt. William Pollock, (without hat) watches St. Johns fire fighters battle the flames of his helicopter. Pollock brought the craft safely to earth from an altitude of 5,500 feet, saving the lives of himself and four crew members.

Local firm joins state association

LANSING—An expanded response to the challenge of changing conditions affecting property-casualty insurance has been launched by the Michigan insurance industry with the creation of the Michigan Association of Insurance Companies.

The new non-profit corporation, composed of 43 Michigan-based companies, is a merger of the Michigan Association of Mutual Insurance Companies, the Michigan Insurance Information Service, and six companies not affiliated with either association.

Purposes of MAIC are to: Provide a continuing analysis of problems affecting the service of insurance to the people of Michigan; Conduct research for the improvement of insuring procedures; Intensify the industry's promotion of and aid to loss prevention and safety activities; Maintain a broad program of public information and education decisions affecting the industry and the public.

OFFICERS OF the new organization are: President, Milo A. White, Jr., President of Fremont Mutual Insurance Company, Fremont; Vice-President, Roy A. Westran, President of Citizens Mutual Insurance Company, Howell; Secretary, William P. Jameson, Secretary of Auto-Owners Insurance Company, Lansing; Treasurer, Frank Whipple, Vice-President of Michigan Mutual Re-Insurance Company, Lansing.

Other operating committee members are Jay J. Purdy, President of Woodland Mutual Insurance Company, Grand Rapids; John F. Reynolds, Vice President and General Counsel of Wolverine Mutual Insurance Company, Battle Creek; Donald L. Rhodes, Vice President and General Counsel of Citizens Mutual Insurance Company, Howell; Elmer P. Simon, Vice President and General Counsel of Franklin Mutual Insurance Company, Frankenmuth; Clarence B. Slocum, General Counsel of the Detroit Automobile Inter-insurance Exchange, Detroit; and Robert E. Stanley, President of Hastings Mutual Insurance Company, Hastings.

Lee Matthews, who has been manager of the Michigan Insurance Information Service, is Public Affairs Director of MAIC and manager of the association's office at 802 Capitol Savings and Loan Building, Lansing.

Westphalia Jaycees President Ron Smith congratulated driver Dan Martin as he accepts a trophy after winning the special Jaycee demolition derby heat at Owosso Speedway. All chapters in district 18 were invited to enter the special heat. The Jaycee car was donated by Bee's Chevrolet and Oldsmobile of St. Johns.

TROPHY WINNER

SISTER SHIP

The sister ship flying with the crashed helicopter landed near the scene to make sure the crew members of the downed craft were ok. The helicopters were jet powered and the burning fuel from the aircraft drew hundreds of spectators.
Accidents injure motorists

ST. JOHNS—Lester B. Gilmore, 21, of White Lake, was found asleep at the wheel of his car Sunday night when a Grove Street resident called the St. Johns Police Department. A patrolman said Gilmore was under the influence of alcohol, and he was later arrested at the watch station.

Buckeye Township, (Continued from Page 3)

Duty was hard for Gilbert after he lost control of his car and hit a utility pole. No one was injured in the chase.

Chase ends in arrest of DeWitt man

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Clinton ‘blasted’ off map

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National Guard Civil Defense Liaison officer Maj. Harold Roes of Lansing keeps track of simulated fire, police, ambulance and emergency crews during the attack.

WHAT IS A "GOOD" SCHOOL?

A "good" school is one which is ensuring the needs of all of the children with the least possible curricular and non-curricular sections.

ARE THE ST. JOHNS SCHOOLS "GOOD" SCHOOLS?

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21 Club festival is this Sunday

P E W A N O—The Pewano 21 Club will hold this week’s practice final preparations for their club’s annual festival scheduled for Sunday, July 25.

Puetz named to Tech’s dean’s list

ROCHESTER—Craig A. Puetz of St. Johns was among 125 students who achieved placement on the spring semester’s Dean’s List at Michigan Technological University by maintaining a 4.0 grade-point average. Craig is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Puetz of St. Johns.

Also absent was the small white kettle fashioned from bentwood wooden end with no base. The kettle will remain on the premises and remain in good condition in the future.

Steve Ditzler, WRBJ station owner, broadcast simulated emergency messages to those persons who thought up the emergency situations.

CHLORA, the No. 1 anti-dandruff shampoo, is a formula that fights hair loss at the root and keeps it under control.

Dads of Student-Body Honor Menos reported that 90% of the students stressed. A survey of 60 students during the quarter.

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Nearly increased bed slope-Al welded 14 ga. steel body. Delivered ready to mount on any farm tractor. Larger door opening-extra long tapered drop chute. Greatly increased bed slope-All welded 14 ga. steel body. Delivered ready to mount on any farm tractor. Larger door opening-extra long tapered drop chute.

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July in Michigan: so nothing for everyone
Suzanne Willett now Mrs. Ronald Simpson

The bride was escorted to the 'chapel by her parents and the groom, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson and Mrs. Erma Sperry, opened the ceremony a reception was held in the main street building of the Clinton National Bank.

The groom is a 1966 graduate of Ovid-Elsie High School, and the setting of the Saturday evening service was the Clinton National Bank.

The Rev. Walter Kargus performed the ceremony, and the Rev. of music for the "Revival Fires" radio and television program, is noted as the "World's Most Famous Church Orchestra Director," and is the director of music for the "Revival Fires" radio and television program.

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Falls hurt

More than 40 per cent of an- 
itual injuries is to and about 
the home with falls being 
the No. 1 cause, and a large 
portion of the injuries are to 
both the elderly and the 
small child. That's why 
preventive measures are 
so important.

When you own a home, 
the surrounding is 
greatly increased. Do not 
let yourself be complacent 
with the possibility of a 
fall occurring. Be sure 
you are taking all the 
necessary precautions to 
make your home safe.

STIELLED WATER, created of 
atmospheric moisture and 
outside elements, can 
be a source of danger. It is 
wise to clean out the gutters 
and downspouts to prevent 
rainwater from collecting 
around your home.

A few hours spent in 
checking your home, 
removing obstructions, 
and taking care of minor 
repairs can save 
danger to you and your 
family. Take pride in your 
home and make it 
safe.

St. Johns

Mrs. Sherry Hicks returned 
from a trip to Californa 
with her parents, Mr. and 
Mrs. Harold Lietzke at their 
home at 840 East Chadwick 
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Clermont County Area

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Meeting called to order by President, John Spicer. Agendas were:
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2. Motion by Pettit to remove services, second by Mc­
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3. Motion by Smith to endorse the minutes of the June 14, minutes followed.

4. Motion by Smith to remove services, second by Mc­
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5. Motion by Smith to authorize to add 10 per cent of their body weight and not allow­
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In Memoriam

Today, late afternoon, when I was writing a column about baseball, I received a call from a friend of mine who had just been diagnosed with cancer. She was devastated, and I could hear the tears in her voice as she shared her news with me. I told her I was sorry and that I would be there for her, and we talked for a while longer. It was a difficult conversation, but I tried to provide some comfort and support.

I've been thinking a lot about the importance of community during times like these. In our small town, we rely on each other to get through tough times. We have a strong sense of connection and solidarity, which is something I've always valued about living here.

I hope that everyone who reads this column today will take a moment to reflect on the importance of community and the people in your life who support you. It's easy to get caught up in the daily grind, but sometimes we forget how much we need each other to thrive.

I'll be sure to keep writing about the things that matter to me, like baseball and the people who are important to me. And I'll always be here for my friends and neighbors, just as they've always been here for me.

Thank you for reading. Stay safe and take care.

— Russell Beebe-Dewey, President of Beebe-Dewey Funeral Home
Dear Pluto, Mom and Dad,

Life with the little people living with us is actually alright. Grandma wanted to pay the following letters arrived big from us. Really, midgets who rent a room that no one will think she's an we miss our boys. Alice never anymore but he's awful sticky.

There were four kids. We ate always. Grandma wanted to pay the guy $100.00 reward but he never showed up. We laugh and hung up. Uncle John said he just knew Aunt Barbie would come off in a couple weeks.

Those guys found Jojo. He was some big boats go through. Aunt Barbie are resting again. Grandpa set the ear on fire. So Aunt Barbie helped him over the big fence and a whole bunch of soldiers came and arrested him. Then they went with Aunt Barbie to hunt for the upper peninsula and join the laugh riot.

Mama is real active and has a lot of plans for the future. We went to the store to buy some shoes and see the new arrivals. Clark's shoes were great at a Mitten's address on the front of the shoe store.

Lester Walton of 833 N. Lansing Street, St. Johns, checks over a new skill now presented to him by fellow employees at Sealed Power Corp. along with a purse of money. Walton who retired July 16, has been employed at Sealed Power for over twenty-five years. Although he has formally retired, he is still real active and has a lot of plans for the future.

**Business notes**

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Debbie Tveveillt
Sales Advertising Manager

Several people have asked us if we are moving. We are not. During the week, I've met with some potential investors interested in owning a funeral home. The main issue is the location of the facility. Currently, we are 10 miles from the nearest competition.

Cousin Tove sent me a letter with some interesting facts about Sweden. Did you know that the Swedes are the tallest people in the world? They are actually eligible to rent a room from me. So far, no one has taken me up on the offer.

Uncle John says that he just knows Aunt Barbie will come off in a couple weeks. So, we are keeping an eye on him."
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Lions Park provides summer haven for DeWitt kids

By TIM YOUNKMAN

DeWitt—The DeWitt Lions Club didn't quite envision the rapid growth of their proposed park several years ago. But a park and recreation program, currently in its second year of operation, has expanded the use of Riverside Park to the point of city officials looking for more land to serve their interested citizens.

The program, mostly staffed by volunteer workers, was proposed last year by Tom Mauro, an instructor and cross-country coach at DeWitt High School. He had been working with large city programs both in DeWitt and Lansing and thought that a similar plan, scaled down to DeWitt's facilities, could be started here.

It was met with some skepticism, with officials declining to include the program into their tight municipal budget. Mauro convinced them that he would volunteer to head the program and staff it with other civic-minded volunteers.

It was a slim summer, financially, but the program was successful.

"We had about 75 to 80 children a day," Mauro said. At the time, he was quite surprised that the children turned out in such numbers.

"We never had anything like this in Detroit," he said. He noted that the larger city programs get more children, but not a really high percentage of youngsters as the DeWitt program attracts.

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DeWitt park

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This time around, Mauro went before both the city council and the board of education early this spring and came up with a token $200 to continue the pilot project.

"This way we'll have money for some equipment and materials," Mauro said, and "we can see each of the workers something for their time."

The program is conducted Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the looking Glass River park site. Some days the children participate in sing-alongs, arts and crafts and softball.

Mauro pointed out that there is no formal sign-up for children wanting to play at the park during the recreation program hours.

"Everyone is welcome. I get some calls from mothers wanting to know if it is too late to sign up for the program. Actually, they can send their children out here on the last day if they want to and they will be part of the program."

If this summer's program proves successful, and it should with almost 100 children turning out every day, the city and school district could coordinate a full-time summer recreation program within the next few seasons—one of the goals Mauro has set for the program.

But Mauro and his volunteers have proved one thing—that civic minded individuals can, with cooperation, create an interesting and fun answer to that time-worn summer question—"Mom, what's there to do?"

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Little tots learn to swim

Getting into the pool takes a little coaxing. Mark Smith isn't sure he wants to join his mother and instructor Elisa Kunta.

Mrs. Sharon Smith gets her son Mark ready to solo with a little help from her sister Anne.

Kimmy Graham gets her son Mark used to the water.

First a dump on your face..............Then a few strokes with a look at the bottom............and then it's back up for some fresh air.

Parents urged to visit pool with children

ST JOHNS—All parents who have children enrolled in the YMCA summer activities are urged to attend swimming lessons at the St. Johns pool for further information. A class for Tiny Tots but a time has not been set. Parents should feel free to talk to the instructors and determine what is best suited for their children.

Tuesday, July 28

9 a.m. St. Johns July 26 - August 6 Fee $6.00
11:15 a.m. Bath July 26 - August 6
9:45 a.m. St. Johns July 26 - August 6
12:45 p.m. P.W. July 26 - August 6
1:30 p.m. DeWitt July 26 - August 6
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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. David E. Smrepo, Pastor
569 W. Washington
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. — Adults, Youth
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Morning Worship
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ST. THERESE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Robert A. Newton, Pastor
119 N. Clinton
Sunday: 9 a.m. — Morning Worship
11 a.m. — Morning Worship
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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Dora A. Hoover, Pastor
119 N. Clinton
Sunday: 8:45 a.m. — Sunday School
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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Robert Prange, Pastor
119 N. Clinton
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ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
Rev. David Litchfield, Pastor
105 N. Bridge St.
Sunday: 8:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
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6:30 p.m. — Evening Service

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Robert E. Myers, Pastor
105 N. Bridge St.
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jack T. sponge, Pastor
420 E. Bridge St.
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. — Adult Study
9:30 a.m. — Morning School
10 a.m. — Morning Worship
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REYNOLDS MEETING HOUSE
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License restorations begin for 12,000 drivers

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Although the Court has ruled that the law still required that any person whose license is suspended or other action taken under Michigan's financial responsibility law must post a security deposit equal to the estimated cost of about $100,000 unless the Legislature amends existing statutes otherwise, Austin notes also that unless the security deposit requirement is abolished, the security deposit requirement would serve no useful purpose, but they are not expected to be returned. The security deposit requirement is expected to be abolished in the Senate Commerce Committee.

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Taking a stand

A newspaper is supposed to have an opinion, and express it through its editorial page. It is supposed to take a stand on issues facing the people in the community for which it serves. It is also supposed to be as objective as possible in the rest of its pages. Frankly, there are times when a well-informed editorial writer may find it difficult to decide on positions. That is when more information is brought to light, the editorial stand could change.

Certainly today some of the major issues are confusing as to what side we should stand. And it is probably for this reason that we have been asked on several occasions how this newspaper and its editorial writer thinks on some controversial problems. We'll take a turn or two on some of the less popular issues. We aren't attempting to influence you, we're just taking a stand about the things you know how we are thinking - at the moment at least.

Age of majority

Those who have serious doubts about the future when the age of majority is lowered to 18, will probably make a more active part in the current political scene and see more oldsters at the polls. There is no magic number that can be given, but if you are the person you think you are when you say a person is ready for responsibilities of citizenship, how old is he? The wise man who has thought about it and gotten the over throw of the "establishment" should have some account on lowering the voting age. We think the young people will take their citizenship more seriously. We do not wish to punitively help mold their own future, as well as the future of their potential voters.

Pro-baby, pro-life

Probably as much negative and irresponsible discussion of the age of majority is the younger age when a person can purchase and consume alcoholic beverages. Anyone who has viewed young people in public shows that the last few years most certainly recognize that teenage drinking is a problem that will continue to worsen in the future. It is 21 and time to determine if legalizing the drinking age to 18 will have more adverse indications at present. Certainly it will be even more difficult to enforce the laws. But to close your eyes to an already existing situation is to look not into the future with a brighter view, but into the darker view of yesteryear. Actually, if you are against drinking of any form and by any age group, the whole proposal must be quite disgusting. But then you are not looking into the future as it was made to be, you are not looking into the future as it should be, and you are not looking into the future as that legislators must do - and that is to seek answers from all sides and then make a stand for what matters most.

A short article on abortion

V.A. seeks hospital staff members

Dear Sirs:

Maryland, N.C., and Maine hospitals are seeking nurses and other hospital staff members.

The Virginia Hospital Staff Association is now recruiting for staff nurses to fill vacancies at the University of Virginia Medical Center and other hospitals in the state. If you are interested in joining this organization, please contact the appropriate hospital for more information.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address]

[City, State]

[Phone Number]

[Email]

Dear Sirs:

I am writing to express my interest in the position of... (Job Title) at your hospital. I am currently licensed as a... (License Type) in the State of... (State). My experience includes... (Brief description of experience). I am confident that... (Reasons for applying to your hospital). I would be honored to discuss this opportunity further with you.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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The over throw of the "establishment" is a touchy subject in many groups. Some people object to it because it establishes new goals. The choice is free. If an abortion is against your religion, don't do it. If you are against any part in citizenship and you may not consider any part in citizenship, you cannot consider any part in citizenship. Only those who think all young people have serious doubts about the future when the age of majority is lowered to 18, will probably make a more active part in the current political scene and see more oldsters at the polls. There is no magic number that can be given, but if you are the person you think you are when you say a person is ready for responsibilities of citizenship, how old is he? The wise man who has thought about it and gotten the overthrow of the "establishment" should have some account on lowering the voting age. We think the young people will take their citizenship more seriously. We do not wish to punitively help mold their own future, as well as the future of their potential voters.
We have a lot of talk about power these days. Power (the right to dominate, the ability to control or influence others). Power (the right to be heard). Power (the ability to convince others that one's views are correct). Power (the ability to impose one's will on others). Power (the ability to get what one wants). Power (the ability to take advantage of others' weakness).

A power-licensing statement is always worth considering in the light of Christian teaching. In all cases, it is well to remember that power is always exercised through human beings, and it is always directed toward human purposes. Hence its nature is conditioned by the nature of the powerholder and the nature of the powerobject.

As we grow in Christ, we grow in the ability to use power. As we grow in Christ, we are able to use power for the purpose of building up others and of bringing them closer to Christ. As we grow in Christ, we are able to use power for the purpose of bringing others to Christ. As we grow in Christ, we are able to use power for the purpose of helping others to grow in Christ.

We are to use power in such a way that others may grow in Christ, and we are to use power in such a way that we may grow in Christ. We are to use power in such a way that others may be blessed, and we are to use power in such a way that we may be blessed.

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