

PINCKNEY DISPATCH

Vol. 79 — Number 41

Pinckney, Michigan — Thursday, October 8, 1959

Single Copy 10c

Chamberlain - Johnson Vows Spoken at Oberlin, Ohio

Miss Mary Ann Johnson daughter of Mrs. Helen Johnson of Cincinnati, Ohio and Ben Johnson of St. Louis, Missouri and Welton Curtis Chamberlain, son of Mrs. Cacia Chamberlain and the late Charles Chamberlain of Pinckney were married at the Fairchild Chapel, Oberlin, Ohio, October 4, at 3 p.m. by Rev. Joseph F. King of the First Congregational Church of Oberlin, Ohio in a double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Charles Isaacks of Oberlin, Ohio, a friend. Mrs. Stewart Fairchild, of Oberlin was organist. The brides costume was peacock blue taffeta, ballerina length, softly pleated skirt, crown headpiece in contrasting blue. Her flowers were cream orchid with a yellow throat.

Curtis Chamberlain of Pinckney, brother of the groom was best man. Steven and Peter

Chamberlain, of Pinckney nephews of the groom were ushers.

The reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isaacks of Oberlin for 65 guests. Mrs. Doris Moore and Mrs. Joseph King of Oberlin served.

The couple will reside at 430 East Clinton St. Howell where the groom teaches in the high school. The bride is a graduate of Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio and attended Oberlin Graduate School of Theology. The groom graduated from Pinckney High School, Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, Oberlin School of Theology and studied in Switzerland.

Guests from Pinckney were Raymond Burns and wife, Don Burns and wife, Jack Young and wife, Mark White and Mrs. Cacia Chamberlain and F. C. Chamberlain and family.



Mr. and Mrs. C. Rolf Gustafson announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann, to Eric Allen Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rose, at a family dinner on Sunday, October 4. Both are graduates of Pinckney High School. Karen is now attending Alma College. Allen is leaving October 8 for the Armed Services. No immediate wedding plans have been made.

Cheerleaders Attend Clinic

The Pinckney High School Cheerleaders attended a Semi Annual cheerleaders' Clinic in Ypsilanti at Eastern Mich. University's field house, Saturday.

There were over eighty five schools represented. The girls and boys wore their cheerleading outfits. It was a wonderful thing to see, with all the varieties of color and dress apparel.

The program, which was directed by Mr. Newt Loken, the clinical gymnastic and cheerleading coach, and assisted by Miss Ness, gymnastics and cheerleading coach from Michigan State University, began at 9:15. At 12:00 they adjourned for lunch. Lunch was served in the cafeteria and at the snack bar in the Activities building. The clinic resumed at 1:15 and ended at 4:15.

The cheerleaders took part in learning new Beginnings, Endings, Chants, Cheers, and Novel Stunts for Pep Rallies. They also picked up some hints on cheerleading outfits and on cheerleading etiquette.

The inmates of Jackson state prison have donated 27,000 pints of blood to the Red Cross since 1954. They have formed an organization called the Operation Leaky Arm and chosen Bonnie King Miss O.L.A. She will tour 21 counties in Michigan this year.

Visiting Judge Timothy Quinn has ordered Robert Randall to close his airport at Whitmore Lake in 20 days. Attorneys for Northfield township who filed the suit against him said the low flying planes are a hazard to the school located nearby.

FIRE PREVENTION IS YOUR JOB... TOO

Eleven thousand, five hundred lives . . . more than one billion dollars! According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, that is what fire cost our nation in Nineteen Fifty-Eight. This enormous loss is particularly tragic when you realize that seventy-five per cent of all fires are preventable. Keep your home and family safe. Make every week fire prevention week!

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nesbitt attended the wedding of Clella Naylor and Stanley Hillcock at the Methodist Church, Eaton Rapids, Saturday.

Pinckney Pirates Break Into Win Column For First Time

Pinckney broke into the win column Friday for the first time this year when they edged Ypsilanti Roosevelt 6 to 0. The touchdown was scored in the first few minutes of the first quarter on a pass from Bob Williams to Lonnie Matteson. They missed the kick for extra point. The rest of the game was played mostly in midfield with Roosevelt making the most first downs but they never got closer to scoring than the Pinckney 24 yard line. The Pinckney team turned in a good game. The game had less penalties inflicted than in the games with Williamston and Manchester and there were fewer fumbles. Each side had a punt blocked. Pinckney's running game did not click but they gained more than in the first two games with Williams again getting the most yardage.

They had a second chance in the 2nd quarter. Paul Burg intercepted a Roosevelt pass and ran it back to around the 10 yard

line. Here he attempted to lateral pass but Roosevelt intercepted and stopped a Pinckney touchdown march.

It was a nice night and a fair crowd turned out but there were a lot of Pinckney fans missing.

Next Friday they again play here, their opponents being St. Johns of Ypsilanti. This is only this team's second year in football and they should not be too hard. They beat Whitmore Lake 7 to 6 in their first game.

Pinckney	Roosevelt
Matteson	L. E. Scott
Coates	L. T. Milford
Singer	L. G. Salyer
Reason	C. Calder
Rutter	R. G. Carter
Dinsmore	R. T. Furney
Russell	R. E. Cappizzi
Rowell	Q. B. Tate
Williams	L. H. Gray
Barker	R. H. Clark
Kennedy	F. B. Kennedy

Subs: Pinckney — Petteys, Morgan, Chapman, Steffen, Burg, DeWolfe.

GLENN C. YELLAND

Glenn C. Yelland, 71, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Yelland of Howell died at his home in Howell Sunday. He was a graduate of Howell High School and the Detroit College of Law. He served as prosecuting attorney in Livingston county, justice of the peace, Howell Municipal Judge and was circuit court commissioner at the time of his death. He was past Noble Grand of the Howell Odd Fellow Lodge.

He married Anna Anderson of Pinckney in 1912. There is a daughter, Mrs. Ernestine McNeil of Charlotte, N. C. and two grandchildren and a brother, Grant, in Detroit.

The funeral was Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Schnackenburg Funeral Home, Howell, Rev. Walchlaeger officiating. Burial was Lakeview Cemetery, Howell.

Michigan is witnessing the greatest highway construction program in its history.

The program calls for:

- New construction or reconstruction of 2,900 miles of highways;

- Construction of a new expressway system of 900 miles connecting all major Michigan cities of 50,000 or more population.

- Construction of expressways from the southern state border to Saulte Ste. Marie, from Detroit to Chicago, from Detroit to Muskegon, connecting but bypassing all cities along the way;

- Paving the remaining 800 miles of gravel roads on our state trunkline system.

- Completing \$400 million worth of urban-area road projects, including an expanded Detroit-area expressway program.

This represents more than twice as many miles of four-lane divided highways to be built in five years as has been constructed in Michigan since the State Highway Department was created in 1905.

Michigan's new state-wide arterial system will be within 30 miles of more than two-thirds of our people and nearly 90 per cent of our industry.

Meanwhile . . . county and municipal continue to accelerate the improvement of the local roads and streets systems. For example: last year Michigan cities and villages built 668 miles of new street improvements at a cost of \$32 million. For example: last year Michigan counties constructed or improved 2,917 miles of roads at a cost of \$43 million.

Michigan highway week is intended to give our people a better knowledge of the construction program for which their taxes are paying and a better understanding of the role good highways play in our lives.

Hunter's Moon on October 16

The Hunter's Moon — the full moon of Oct. 16 — will be one of the outstanding attractions in the sky this month, says Hazel M. Losh (Ph.D.), associate professor of astronomy at The University of Michigan.

"Rising near sunset for several nights in succession, the evenings around this date will be well supplied with full moonlight, a great boon for hunters — hence the name," she explains.

Meteor showers also should prove interesting, Professor Losh says. "A few more meteors than usual may be picked up. This year, however, the moon's phase half way between full moon and three quarters moon will interfere with the observations of the Orionids, which appear for about 10 days, from Oct. 15 to 25."

"Under more favorable conditions, some 25 swiftly moving meteors per hour might be seen at the shower's peak. On the date of the maximum (Oct. 21), the radiant, or the point from which the meteors seem to radiate, is located approximately 10 degrees northeast of Betelgeuse, the red-dish star in the shoulder of Orion."

"There is some possibility that the Giacobinid shower, which produced the great meteor displays of 1933 and 1946, might return this year," Professor Losh notes. "If this shower occurs, it should be visible on the night of Oct. 9-10, at any time between midnight and 7 a.m. However, since its orbit may have been altered by the perturbations (disturbances) of Jupiter, it is possible that not even a small shower will show up."

Professor Losh suggests that meteor observers maintain an all night vigil, so that if the Giacobinids appear they are not missed. She says that the meteors would appear to come from the general direction of Draco.

Murray Kennedy and son, Joe, attended the Mich. - Mich. State football game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Robinson leave for Florida Saturday for a 3 week stay.

Larry VanSlambrook attended a DeMolay meeting at Jackson Sunday.

The Pinckney Chapter O. E. S. dedicated their new piano Friday night at the Masonic Temple. Sally Wallace of Detroit, grand organist played. Also Larry VanSlambrook. The DeMolay Boys sang. Also Mrs. Eloyse Campbell, 90 were there.



Mr. and Mrs. Gene Edgar attended the Michigan - Michigan State game at Ann Arbor Saturday and had dinner at the Ann Arbor Town Club.

Mrs. Sadie Moran visited her daughter, Mrs. Mardell Grossman and family in Detroit over the weekend.

Winston Baughn and wife and Clifford Miller and wife spent the weekend at Lovells bow and arrow hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Winslow, Harold Porter and ye editor attended the reception for Percy Williams, grand marshal at the Detroit Masonic Temple Saturday night.

Wayne Bennett is a patient at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor.

John Stackable is at Veterans Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Joan Matteson was a patient at the U of M Hospital, Howell last week.

Mrs. Carmen Porter of Portage Lake fell last Friday and injured her arm.

David Ryan, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan of Hilland Lake was taken to McPherson Hospital, Howell, Saturday morning by the state police following a choking spell. He recovered. The Pinckney Fire Dept. took the pulmotor out.

Harold Riggs and his brother, Howard, of Wayne spent the weekend at the latters cabin at Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Russell observed their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday by having dinner at Hucks, Redford.

Ernest White and wife of Howell called on the Ben Whites last week.

The marriage of Janice Graham of Pinckney daughter of the Lawrence Grahams will take place Nov. 7 at the Salvation Army Church, Ann Arbor to George Sheffler.

Mesdames Madeline Shehan and Alice West of Ann Arbor, Dr. and Mrs. Harlow Shehan of Jackson and Francis Krupa and family of Detroit were visitors of William Shehan last week.

George Graham and wife of Coleman visited Dale Miller and sons, last week.

Albert Thomas and wife of Flint enroute to Florida called on the Robert Pikes last week. Also Gus Shultz of Flint.

Mrs. Loretta Hooker of Ann Arbor called on the Roy Dillinghams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wilson of Ann Arbor returned Sunday from

a two weeks trip to Wyoming.

Barron Grattum, owned by James Dunn won at the Jackson races last week. Everett Hammels horse, Cold Sunday won a first at the Hillsdale Fair and his other horse, Billy Elmar, won second.

Dale Miller and sons, Bill and Gordon were Sunday dinner guests of the Ralph Harwoods of Howell.

The Lloyd Hendee family spent Sunday with the Edward Nuoffers at Holt.

The Ray Languways, Gilbert Skinners, Gerrard Haffays, Joe Measleys, W. F. Close and wife and Albert Dinkels gave a baby party Sunday for Mrs. Allen Dinkel.

Carl Hutchings and wife and Tom Mitchell and wife of Jackson called on Mrs. Mable Suddam Sunday at the M. J. Reason home.

Harold Henry with his brother Byron of Ann Arbor spent last week at Burt Lake.

Martin Ritter Jr. was at Grayling last week bow and arrow hunting.

Claude Swarhout and wife and Clare Swarhout and Ray Sullivan were at Lovells last week bow and arrow hunting.

Donald and Barbara Baughn stayed with the Earl Baughns last week while their parents were at Lovells.

The Bob Grove family of Detroit were visitors of the George VanNormans last week.

Dan VanSlambrook and wife spent the weekend at Lovells.

Mrs. Thressa Coyle is visiting the Ray Burns family.

James Burns and wife of Ann Arbor attended the Chamberlain Johnson wedding at Oberlin, Ohio, Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen McAfee visited in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti last Wednesday.

Sunday guests of the Mark Nash family were the Kenneth Zills of Ann Arbor, Bud Bekkerings of Howell and Jack Clarks of Ann Arbor.

A truck driven by Joseph Colby went in the ditch Sunday night on M-36 at the Charles Brown farm. No one was hurt, and no damage done to speak of.

Lloyd Curtis and wife of Akron, Ohio, visited the Edward Parkers Sunday. They were in the same trailer park with them in Florida last winter.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Some Excerpts from a Diary of a Local Soldier in Wartime

THE NEW GUINIA CAMPAIGN

Sergeant Norman Miller of Pinckney was in the famous Owen Stanley Mountain march and the New Guinea campaign in World War II and kept a daily diary of the events from Sept. 1 to Nov. 27. He had to turn in his diary as a war measure and only got it back a few weeks ago. In it he tells of the difficulty of the march over the mountain roads which were little more than trails, the constant drizzle of rain which kept them wet most of the time and the scarcity of food. For a week or so they had almost no food at all and had to subsist on native potatoes and squash, and some bananas. These bananas are more like sweet potatoes and had to be cooked before eaten. Most of their rations had to be dropped by plane. A ration plane crashed killing a colonel and 9 men whom they buried on top of the mountain. Others who died of malarial fever were also

buried on top of the mountain.

The diary reads: Sept. 17: Finished getting ready for the big move. The colonel informed us we had been selected to head the coming engagement. Sept. 18: Loaded on trucks and pulled out for Brisbane shipping docks. Got a supply of tents and stakes, loaded on 2 victory ships. Sept. 19: Camped near the docks. Never saw so much ammunition in my life as was loaded on the boats. We have to load in on top of it. Sept. 20 and 21: Finished loading at 2:30 p.m. pulled out of the river into the Pacific ocean. Took our hammocks and slept on a pile of ropes. Played cards in the hold of the ship. Sept. 22: I am one of the crew who mans a 4 inch gun. There are 2 transports and a destroyer. We have 4 dogs and the captains cat on board. Destroyer left us at 5 a.m. The cat clawed one of the dogs. Porpoise got their tails across the ship and led us for half an hour. Sept. 23, 24: Went

through a lot of mountain reefs, little vegetation on them, a few trees. Sept. 25: The name of our ship is Benjamin Franklin. Had a talk with a sailor from Texas. Pulled into a harbor at Townsville. Sept. 26: Pulled out of Townsville very windy and rough 2 sailors sleeping on a raft went overboard. Picked them up. Another man injured when a box of ammunition fell on him. Sept. 27: Landed at New Guinea at 6 p.m. Small place. Did not stay long enough to see much. Sept. 28: Loaded trucks and pulled out 8 miles and camped. Inspected slit trench we dug and put up hammocks. Sept. 29: Went in jungle, got some coconuts. Were pretty green but drank the milk. Went swimming but had to watch for sharks and crocodiles. Lots of land crabs that run in their holes. Some are whoppers. Are living on canned rations. Sept. 30: Natives visited us. Bartered with them a bit for coconuts. Oct. 1: Got 4 letters today, mother, Harry Jackson, Tuffy and Joan. Swam in the ocean, Al Wines transferred to loading detail for planes. Oct. 2: Went for a hike. Chief stung by Australian poison fish. Oct 3: Inspection of arms. Went fishing only got 1. Made a bet with Harmon not to tell a lie all day. Won. Oct. 4: Lazy Sunday, spent day laying in hammock and eating. Oct. 5: Alert at 5:30 a.m. Are all packed. Oct. 6: Hit one of the worst roads I ever saw, only a trail worse than John Dunns road. Very dusty, saw lots of coconut and banana groves and native village. All natives wanted smokies. The natives wear very few cloths. We are all carrying about 70 lbs. Camped in a rubber plantation. Stayed there the 7th too. Oct. 7: Orders changed, stayed here another day. Oct. 8: Part of our platoon went by boat. 49 natives came up while we were sacking rice. Took a bag apiece to carry it to E Co. but it never got there. Oct. 9: Was assigned to the engineers as a task force. We had to build roads work 12 hours a day, am not used to pick and shovel and our hands are pretty

PINCKNEY DISPATCH

ESTABLISHED IN 1883

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TEAM STANDINGS

Ladies Tuesday Night League		
	won	lost
LaRosa Bowl	15½	4½
Gregory Elevator	15	5
Van's Motor Sales	14	6
Kennedy's Store	14	6
Clark's Grocery	11	9
B-Line Bar	11	9
Anchor Inn	10	10
LaRosa Tavern	9	11
Clare's Clippers	7	13
Silver Lake Grocery	6	14
Lakeland Inn	6	14
Beck's Service	3½	16½

with us. Nov. 19: Contacted an Aussie Unit. Came to a tin building full of bullet holes. Nov. 20: Marched through mud all day. Found lots of Jap bicycles abandoned. Chief and Harmon put their load on one and pushed it awhile. Reached Papua at 3:30. The Aussies captured it that morning. Big Jap mortar down the trail still firing. Nov. 21: The Aussies brought in a captured Jap. Bombing a plenty up ahead. Nov. 22: rested again today. Nov. 24: Camped 3 miles from Buna. Nov. 25: Are to attack at day break. Fired Mortars a few times, Grub very poor. Nov. 26: Thanksgiving Day. Were under fire Mortars and ack ack. Our dinner was C rations and candy bars. Nov. 27: More bombing today, by planes. They have held us up with machine guns. Got more rations today. C rations, candy bars and a pack of Old Golds.

GERALD REASON

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PATTERSON LAKE — Privilege home ... \$12,500.00
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PINCKNEY — 8 acres, house, barn, chicken coops
trunk line road \$13,000.00
2.4 ACRES. Corner Drive In, M-36E \$1,500.00 dn.
BUCK LAKE — Real nice 5 room home \$12,000.00
PINCKNEY 5 Room home \$1500.00 dn.
PINCKNEY 8 Room Home \$7500.00 cash
PINCKNEY — 5 room house, basement \$800.00 dn.
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Thursday, October 8 thru Saturday, October 10

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MICHIGAN MIRROR

If you're a reasonably thoughtful parent of children attending a Michigan grade school or high school, you must have asked yourself these questions many times: "Are Michigan administrators and teachers making any efforts to improve the teaching methods in use when I was a kid? Are they studying ways to change subject matter so as to fit today's students for today's world of science and space travel?"

The answer is a confident, heart-warming "Yes" 700 Michigan teachers and educators are holding meetings all over the state at least once a month discussing these questions, theorizing about new teaching methods, trying to prod friendly schools into pilot experimental programs on a small scale, and watching carefully the results of these test efforts.

At St. Mary's Lake, near Battle Creek, more than 400 of these teachers and administrators met last week in a convention which pulled together all 20 of these special committees to hear experts discuss general education prob-

blems, and then gathered into their own special little business meetings to map their own work for the remainder of the year.

To a lay observer, the amazing thing about the meeting was the fact that the people there from outside of Michigan observed the workings of the groups with considerable envy. They were outspoken about the leadership shown by Michigan in many fields, particularly efforts like the Mott Foundation, in making schools available to everybody in the community after school hours and the use of conservation camps to teach whole classes right out in the wild about trees and animals and nature, and experiments such as being conducted in the use of large classes with a master teacher controlling teacher aides or apprentice teachers.

In sharp contrast was the attitude of the Michigan teachers, who were critical of what they considered their slowness in coping with the tremendous job of trying to educate as well as possible each child. They were impatient to get on with the task of finding new approaches to reach children who have in the past merely been pushed out of school, and they were genuinely concerned about the instructor they referred to as the 'Thank God it's Friday' teacher, a type they see as needing much new training and selling on better attitudes if the best possible schooling for every child is to become a reality in Michigan.

They heard William Van Til, head of the Department of Secondary Education of New York University, tell them that part of education's responsibility for tomorrow is to keep its balance; that it's necessary not only to develop scientists but perhaps even more, to develop people with the ability to come to grips with the general problems of society. People who have understanding of themselves, therefore can come more closely to understanding others.

This will take experimentation and it will require superior teachers, who can impart motivation to the brightest youngsters.

He urged more debate on education fundamentals, not less.

They also heard Dean Willard C. Olson of the University of Michigan School of Education warn that many of the new "cure all" ideas weren't nearly as original as the authors thought, and that rash forays into every new pasture weren't necessarily the best ways to arrive at better education for Michigan boys and girls.

"The old ways aren't all bad," Dean Olson said, "and the new ways aren't all good." Constant appraisal of every experiment and constant appraisal of all methods now in use is vital.

What are these 20 different groups of teachers concerned over? Here's a sketchy picture, and it's important to realize that many of the members of these committees are teachers who are paying their own way to attend meetings, as well as lay people who have been invited in because of their specialized knowledge in various fields:

There's a committee on Agricultural Education. One of its important findings was the need for lay people as advisors on agriculture teaching and their urging for schools to use these people to improve the quality of these programs.

There's an Air-Space Education committee, a strange sounding group to lay ears, but completely functional, after you've listened for awhile. They found that thousands of Michigan teachers had never been aloft. These people were in real trouble when Junior in the 4th or 5th grade brought up problems on space travel or missiles and demanded answers. What they hope to do is to make teachers more air-conscious, so they will pay more attention to everyday developments in this new era of planet exploration, and gear their teaching in areas where Junior's attention already is riveted.

Alcohol and Education committee is studying ways to bring better understanding about the whole problem; Better Human Relations group is vitally concerned in the field of race and religious differences and methods of preparing youngsters for office work.

Conservation Education concerns itself not only with natural resources, but such human resources as the gifted child; Core and General Education studies the so-called transitional room, where a teacher will have children not for a whole day, but for more than one period, seeking to see if it isn't possible, for instance, for a theme to serve not only English but perhaps be an exposition in conservation, or human relations, or some other subject.

There are committees on Curriculum Research, Economic Education, Education of Exceptional Children, Elementary Education, Guidance, Health, Home and Family Living, Industrial Arts, Instructional Materials, Post-12th Grade Community Education, Physical Education and Safety, and Civil Defense. They are composed of dedicated, able people. They cooperate with

State Police Safetyliner to Be on Display

The Michigan State Police Safetyliner, a mobile exhibit provided by contributors as a public service, has been introduced for public showing.

The bus, presented to the department by General Motors Corporation, is 33 feet in length and with both side panels open and guide ropes in place had a width of 19 feet. Overhead lights extend upward to a height of 18 feet.

The exhibit equipment has been provided by the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents and Road Aid, Inc. One side of the display demonstrates traffic safety, with accompanying narrations, and includes a continuous moving picture projector, an illuminated series of still pictures and the mounted battered remains of an automobile in which six persons died.

The other side, also with public speaker narrations, has a series of slides and colored photographs of other activities of the State Police in the general field of police protection, criminal investigation, mercy missions and rescue, and additional services. A large map with lights shows the location of State Police posts.

Schedulings of the Safetyliner are being made through State Police posts and the public information office at headquarters in East Lansing.

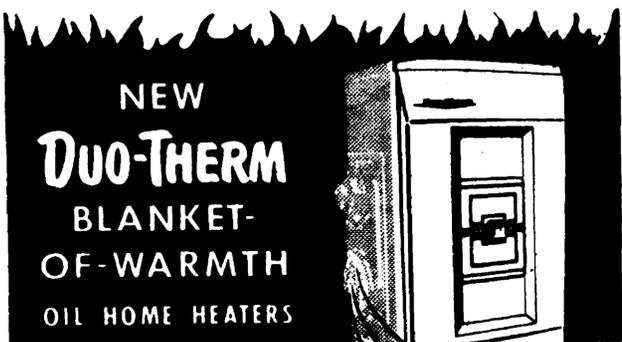
each other and they are convinced their work is vital and with a possibility of adding stature to Michigan education.

They've added something new this year. In the past they've been content to write booklets about their findings and hope that good results would follow. This year they've started what they call an "Impact Project," under the leadership of Dr. Robert Koopman of the Department of Public Instruction and Perry D. Chatterton of the Fitzgerald Schools. They are working to prod schools into acting on many of the suggestions, so they can actually measure the results.

Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, superintendent of public instruction, sees this as having the greatest possible significance for better Michigan education.

Many think he's very probably right.

Two out of three city families in Michigan buy commercially prepared pie at some time during the year, say specialists at Michigan State University.



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YOUR NEEDS

● **Notes of
48 Years Ago**

A new law exempts from taxation real estate to the value of \$1000 used as a homestead by any soldier, sailor, his wife or widow.

Fred Teeple and Michael Lavey have been drawn on jury.

The O.E.S. Grand Chapter is being held at Jackson. Those

from here attending are Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Gates, Mrs. H. W. Crofoot, Mrs. George Sigler, Mrs. Thomas Read, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Nettie Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Van-Winkle.

Richard Clinton will sell his livestock and farm tools at auction on his farm, west of Pinckney on Oct. 26.

Nellie Quinn of Detroit was a patient at the Pinckney Sanitarium.

Erastus Kennedy has sold his farm to Dr. M. E. Conklin of Manchester.

Will Curlett and family of Dexter have moved in the Visa Coe house vacated by H. H. Swarthout.

Fred Grieve has sold his farm to R. K. Elliott of Ohio, a brother-in-law of Ernest Hoyt.

Edward Kearney has sold his bank at Jackson, Neb., to M. O. Meyers and will go into the brokerage business.

Arla Gardner has a new piano.

A shower was given Mr. and Mrs. James Caskey at the Plainfield Maccabee hall Wednesday night.

● **Notes of
25 Years Ago**

Pinckney beat Chelsea high school here Friday 7 to 6 by pulling the unexpected. Jack Dilloway intercepted a Chelsea pass and ran 40 yards for a touchdown in the final 5 minutes of play. Arnold Berquist took a pass over the goal line for the extra point. Jack Dilloway was hurt and did not start until the 2nd half. The team put on new life then. He caught several passes and did a lot of tackling, Chelsea made a big threat the last few minutes but Pinckney held them to 3 downs on the 5 yard line. Here Novess took a lateral pass on 4th down and scored but they failed to make the extra point. This is the first game Pinckney ever won from Chelsea. The Pinckney line: J. Reason, J. Wylie, F. Gardner, D. Ledwidge, N. Shehan, B. Young and Gorton played a great game.

42 people were confirmed at St. Mary's church last Thursday by Bishop Plagens.

Calvin Hooler attended the Republican state convention at Flint last week. Also Floyd Weeks, Willis Lyons was nominated for state treasurer but withdrew.

Frank Bowers, A. H. Murphy, Lee Lavey attended the Democrat state convention at Grand Rapids last week.

Glenn Kellenberger and Mella Bladwin, both of Pinckney, were married at Ashley Sept. 22.

The Chamber of Commerce will show conservation films at their hall over the fire hall Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanBlaircum celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary Sunday. It was also Mr. VanBlaircum's 70th birthday.

The Reickhoff jewelry store at Howell was robbed Tuesday night of several thousand dollars worth of jewelry.

Born to Wayne Carr and wife Oct. 3 an 8 lbs. son.

The Orville Amburgeys have purchased the house and 49 acres of the Peter Kelly farm.

The Sheriff's dept. came over here Friday on a report Merton Goodrich, wanted for murder had been seen here. It was a false alarm as the man proved he was not Goodrich.

The Marble family reunion was held at the William Mercer home Saturday. 50 were there.

A marriage license has been issued to Albert Johnson and Bessie Devine, both of Pinckney.

MRS. LUCY MANN LYONS
Mrs. Lucy Mann Lyons, 85, died at the Lutheran Sunset Home at Eugene, Oregon, Tuesday. She was the daughter of Walter and Mary Teeple Mann of Pinckney and was educated in the Pinckney High School. After marrying Edward Lyons about 55 years ago she has lived in Eugene, Oregon. She was the sole surviving member of her family. There were no children. Funeral and burial was in Eugene, Oregon.

**MICHIGAN REPUBLICAN
WOMEN**

The Michigan Republican Women will meet at the Wenonah Hotel, Bay City, Monday and Tuesday, October 12, 13, to discuss plans for financing the 1960 campaign. The speaker is Cong. Robert Griffin of Traverse City who will talk on the Landon - Griffin Labor Control bill. Chairman is Joyce Goodman of Bay City.

Statement required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1932, and July 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Sections 2033) showing the ownership, management, and circulation of the Pinckney Dispatch, published weekly at 114 So. Howell St., Pinckney, Michigan, for October 8, 1959. 1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publishers: C. M. Lavey, Pinckney, Michigan; L. W. Doyle, Pinckney, Michigan; Editor: Paul W. Curlett, Pinckney, Michigan. 2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.) C. M. Lavey, Pinckney, Michigan; L. W. Doyle, Pinckney, Michigan; Pinckney Typesetting Co., Pinckney, Mich. 3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) Paul W. Curlett, Pinckney, Michigan; Ruth B. Curlett, Pinckney, Michigan. 4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner. 5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semi-weekly, and tri-weekly newspapers only.) 928. Signature: C. M. Lavey, L. W. Doyle, co-owners. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of October, 1959. (Seal). Lee Lavey. (My commission expires February 13, 1963).

PINCKNEY DISPATCH
Thursday, October 8, 1959

**Conservation
Notes**

Persons sending in applications for special deer season permits are urged to take special care. 2,876 permits improperly made out have been disqualified so far. The permits must be made by areas, not by counties. Use page 10 of the deer hunting guide. Drawings begin October 22.

Hunters kill 500,000 ducks a year. Records show that one out of every 4 wounded ducks are never recovered. This amounts to 125,000 a year.

With the arrival of the small game season 10,750 more acres will be added to the public hunting lands. This is the Porter Ranch property near Houghton Lake, in Roscommon and Missaukee counties.

20,000 seedlings of pine are being planted in northern Michigan forests.

The Washtenaw county board of supervisors has recommended installation of a sanitary system for Whitmore and Horseshoe Lakes.

**HELLER'S
FLOWERS**

"Say It with Flowers"
Phone 284

HOWELL, MICHIGAN

BOAT STORAGE

AVAILABLE NOW AT HANK'S PLACE!

A CLEAN DRY BUILDING, WELL EQUIPPED TO HANDLE YOUR BOAT AND MOTOR.

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

Boat and Motor Repair Ph. UP 8-3266
LOCATED BETWEEN PINCKNEY & DEXTER
ON LITTLE PORTAGE LAKE

Refresh with MILK



**MILK is good for
both young and old**

Every member of the family benefits from milk's health-and-energizing food values. It's a grand taste-treat, too... good any time, day or night.

HICKORY RIDGE FARM DAIRY

Stockbridge, Michigan

Fresh as the morning dew,
direct from farm to you!

**PRE-WINTER
Oil Burner
Service**
(adjust burner, oil motors,
replace filters, etc.)
FREE ESTIMATES
**HOT AIR and BASEBOARD
HOT WATER HEATING
SYSTEMS**
**GENTILE
HOME CENTER**

<p>Pillsbury or Gold Medal FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.79</p>	<p>BEECHNUT Limit One to a Customer COFFEE lb. 59c</p>
<p>KEYKO OLEO 5 lbs. \$1.00</p>	<p>SHEDD'S PEANUT Butter 2 lbs. 69c</p>
<p align="center">WAGNER'S GROCERY</p> <p>SALE DATES— October 9 to 10th (We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)</p> <p align="center">6006 Pinckney Road Phone Howell 705J2 QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT LOW PRICES — BEER AND WINE TO TAKE OUT —</p>	

★ CURRENT COMMENT ★

By PAUL W. CURLETT

The postoffice dept. is still trying to bar obscene literature and pornographic pictures from the mails but the job is hard as the line between which is obscene and which is not is pretty thin. Postmaster General Summerfield tried to bar Lady Chatterly's Lover from the mails but failed. A circuit judge ruled this could only be done by court action. Pornographic pictures are as old as the world itself. When the editor worked in Detroit during World War I time certain factory workers used to have a side line of selling them to other workers. No clear decision has ever been rendered. It is perfectly proper to send nudist and art magazines through the mail but not what is called action pictures. This pornographic business is a billion dollar institution and the difficulties of combating it are numerous. Most of the pictures are sent by first class mail and no one, not even the postmaster general can open first class mail. Although the government has obtained 45% more convictions the past year than in previous years the industry is far from beaten. No amount of legislation can ever be as important as help from American parents themselves. The filth picture peddlers can be beaten if the parents work together with the postal dept.

Roswell Garst, prominent Iowa farmer who entertained Premier Krushchev of Russia last week, and is a recognized authority on advanced farming technique, does not agree with the government's decision to reduce cattle numbers, because they are approaching the 100,000,000 mark. He says that is the cattle production mark they had in 1954 and there has been a 10% gain in population since then. This is the same, he says, as saying to the American consumers "Eat 10% less beef." What they should do he adds is to produce more cattle to eat up the huge grain surplus. In stating this he is only reporting the views of other agriculturists

authorities who have pointed to the virtues of animal agriculture as a means of improving the American diet, and at the same time reduce the staggering crop surpluses. Crops that turn into meat are certainly to be preferred to crops that go into storage.

At the Michigan Medical Society meeting at Grand Rapids last week a negro physician of Saginaw received the award as outstanding physician of the year. He is Dr. Archer A. Clayton, 66, the son of slave parents, who is an outstanding physician there. This following close on the heels of the appointment of Otis Smith of Flint to the office of auditor general of the state of Michigan marks important advances by the negro race. Smith, the first negro ever to be appointed to chairman of the public service commission board.

Premier Krushchev of Russia has come and gone and the views as to the effects of his visit are varied. The consensus seems to be that it didn't do any harm. The visit of the president to Russia which was to have followed close on the visit of Krushchev here has been postponed until spring. This seems to have been mostly on the request of the Russian premier who wants the president to bring his wife and grandchildren with him. While no policy points were arrived at, the visit seems to have dispelled much of the legend that Krushchev is a bogey man. The Industrial Review says Soviet Communism has changed greatly from the 1920 style. The concept then was "From each according to his ability; to each according to his need." This meant that incomes and living standards were to be the same for all regardless of the kind, quantity or quality of work performed, and that a truly classless society was to be created. But times there have changed. For instance if a lathe operator doubles his production he gets 1500 rubles equal to about \$150 a month, instead of 850 rubles. He also attends a tech school at night to learn skills for a better paid job. This shows that the Soviet is using the capitalist incentive, more money, to get more production. This is also dangled in front of directors, artists and scientists. This means the end of classless society and luxury and privilege have appeared. The top people are given country homes, chauffeur driven automobiles etc. This chasm between the top and lower levels of soviet society leaves the lower class still desperately poor. A collective farmer gets but \$400 a year while a leading scientist gets \$2000 a month. As the tax is only 13% on high incomes the high incomes the high wage earners keep most of their earnings. Lip service is still paid to social equality in Russia but facts and theory have little in common. Krushchev's visit here cost this country \$150,000. Do you think they got their money's worth?

Orville Hubbard, mayor of Dearborn is evidently on his way to a 10th two year term as mayor of Dearborn as he led his opponent in the primary there last week by about a 4 to 1 vote. He got twice as many votes as his four opponents combined. In all his campaigns he has been practically opposed by all the newspapers and ridiculed but he triumphs by a big vote. The same is true in Michigan. Governor Williams in his 10 years of office has always had the opposition of all the daily papers and most of the weeklies but nevertheless always wins.

SURPLUS BUILDINGS

20' x 50' Buildings \$295.00
To be moved or taken down in Sections

Still have 8 frame buildings 20' x 50' available. These well constructed buildings are suitable for houses, cottages, storage buildings, garages, etc.

Units are well insulated and have interior wall board, can be moved in tact or taken down in sections. Buildings can be seen on MSU campus, southeast of the State Police post. Salesman for Barnes Const. Co. will be at 814 Birch St. daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. including Saturday and Sunday. For more information call Lansing ED-70171 or TU-23894.

BARNES CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

702 Cavanaugh Rd.
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1-8x10 Golden Finish 395
3-5x7 6-Pixie Prints 695
CALL 326 Zemper Studio Howell
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Tuesday is TOT'S DAY

1/2 SIZE PEOPLE AT 1/2 SIZE PRICES
NO SITTING CHARGE ON TUESDAY

SNEDICOR'S CLEANERS
IN PINCKNEY
WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
220 So. Michigan Ave.
HOWELL PH. 330

HOWELL Sanitary Co.
Septic Tanks Cleaned & Installed
PHONE Uptown 8-6635
Lloyd Wellman & Sons
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Fruit with the Flavor
NOW PICKING
McIntosh, Jonathan, Delicious
CRANE ORCHARDS
4880 M-36W, Pinckney Phone UP 8-9756

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EXCAVATING, GRADING,
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Phone AL 6-2363
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2165 KAISER ROAD,
GREGORY, MICHIGAN

SPELTZ FOR GROWING HEIFERS
Speltz, or emmer, a grain many Michigan farmers are growing as a substitute for oats to fill out their government wheat quota, can be used as a grain for growing heifers.
Research at the Michigan State University Agricultural Experiment Station compared speltz grain with oats and shelled corn for growing heifers. Results show that speltz is equal to oats but both are slightly less valuable than shelled corn.

PINCKNEY DISPATCH
Thursday, October 8, 1959

The Employers Group of Insurance Companies
For Insurance
See *The Man with the Plan*
JAMES BOYD
5001 Girard Dr.
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8 Poses Taken
Proofs - 24 Hrs.
Finished Orders - 1-Week
CALL 326
ZEMPER'S
218 E. Grand River - Howell
AGES - 4 Mos. to 5 Yrs.

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See **SHIREY'S ... We Have Received**
A Complete Stock of
SUNBEAM APPLIANCES

Reg. Price		OUR PRICE
\$21.00	HANDMIXERS	\$17.75
34.95	CHROME MIXMASTER	28.88
29.95	COOKER & FRYER	25.75
29.95	T - 35 TOASTER	25.75
22.95	T - 10 TOASTER	18.88
27.95	8 CUP PERCOLATOR	23.88
29.95	10 CUP PERCOLATOR	25.88
14.95	10" FRY PAN	11.88
19.95	12" FRY PAN	13.88
17.95	GRIDDLE	15.88
56.95	WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER WITH PICNIC BASKET SET	32.95
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29.95	ELECTRIC BLANKETS, Dual Control	22.95
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All Appliances, Bottle Gas, Storm Windows

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111 Pearl Street Phone Uptown 8-3409
WE STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF FURNACE FILTERS, STOVE PIPES, ELBOWS, ETC.

GAS and OIL
Furnaces and Conversion Burners
SEE YOUR
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HOWELL

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION NEWS

By MRS. MILDRED CHAPEL

CORDUROY FABRICS IN FASHION

Corduroy goes to the football game as a suit or to the dance as a formal. Corduroy is a versatile fabric.

Practical is another claim for corduroy. Most of it is all-cotton, although some pieces may include rayon for added luster. All corduroy is at least hand-washable; and almost all now carries the label "machine-washable." Labels should give washing instructions.

Manufacturers offer several different types of corduroy. There is a fine wale with 22 ribs to the inch, which is used for infant wear and men's shirts. There is a wide - wale with five or six ribs to the inch, which is used for sportswear. Most popular type in pinwale corduroy with 16 ribs to the inch. Wide ribs form a definite stripe effect and should be matched when cutting and sewing garments.

Some firms dye two to three hundred colors in corduroy every season. Of course, you won't see all these in one store, but you will find a wide variety. Recently plaids and prints have been added to corduroy lines. Prints and plaids should be examined to be sure they are printed with the grain of the fabric.

Corduroy has its share of new finishes, too. Wrinkle - resistant finishes help corduroy look as velvety and as lustrous after repeated washings as when new.

Water repellent finishes take to corduroy. It's possible to make a raincoat, for instance, then take it to a dry cleaners and have a water-repellent finish added.

The spot-resistant finish is another new development for corduroy.

Plaid skirts arrive with the fall season. Look carefully at the cut of a plaid skirt when you shop.

The most prominent line of the plaid should be at the center, both in the front and back of the skirt. If a bold stripe is not centered, the skirt appears twisted on the wearer.

Plaids should be matched at seam lines, so the plaid continues in an unbroken line.

Any skirt should have some ease over the hips. Take time to check the back view for fit, and sit down in the skirt to be sure it is comfortable and not too tight.

Pleats in a skirt should be deep enough to keep their shape, and they should hang well on the wearer.

Good seam allowances help seams to lie smoothly and resist

pulling out. If your weight isn't stable, wide seam allowances let you alter the skirt when necessary.

NEW FINISH FOR COTTON MAKES IS SCORCHPROOF

Cotton fabrics continue to acquire "new looks." We may soon buy cotton ironing pads, covers and press cloths that are scorchproof and heat resistant.

A new fabric with these properties has been developed by research workers in the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Technical name for the new fabric is "partially acetylated (or PA) cotton." Chemical treatment actually changes the physical and textile properties of cotton.

Commercial tests show the practical value of the new product. When exposed to sustained high temperature, PA fabrics lasted four times longer than untreated cotton.

Cost estimates, based on commercial laundry operations, indicated PA cotton could be less expensive to use than other materials. It may offer competition to synthetic and asbestos products now on the market.

Parties for the pre-school child should be small. Home economists at Michigan State University suggests the number of guests match the age of the host child.

If the sweater label says "dry cleanable," home economists at Michigan State University suggest you take the hint and send it to the dry cleaners. Color may fade in washing.

The Bill Hanawans of Rush Lake gave a party Sunday for their son, Bill Jr. who went back in the Navy.

Sunday visitors of the Lester McAfees were Alex Takiwick and wife, Carl Drapaus and Mrs. Iola Cornelius of Detroit.

The Ross Reads entertained at dinner Sunday Russell Read of Pittsburg, Pa. and Mrs. Mary Ellen Read and children.

Judy Dawson of Ypsilanti spent the weekend with Mary and Ann Read.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Read, Phillip Gentile with the Martin Dawsons of Ypsilanti attended the Mich. - Mich. State football game Saturday at Ann Arbor.

PINCKNEY DISPATCH
Thursday, October 8, 1959



Mesdames Roberta Amburgey and Eva Engquist called on Merlin Amburgey at Veterans hospital, Ann Arbor Sunday.

Mrs. Joan Matteson returned home from U. of M. Hospital last week where she was a patient.

The Clarence Adams family of Cedar Springs called on the Harold Porters last week.

The Hamburg Civic Society met at the Hamburg Fire Hall Wednesday.

Mesdames Helen and Geraldine Singer gave a baby shower last week for Mrs. Jeanette Singer.

Dell Otto, 33, of Stockbridge who formerly lived on the Vines farm in Marion was killed Saturday in an auto accident near Heinrichs Corners, his two children aged 4 and 5 who were with him escaped injury.

Ralph Hall and wife visited the Earl Saverys of Dexter Sunday.

The Stanley Halls of Marine City called on the Ralph Halls last week.

Russell Read of Pittsburg, Pa. was a weekend guest of the Ross Reads.

Floyd Peters of Stockton, California visited the Fred Reads last week.

The Jack Sharps of Lansing spent the weekend with the Lee Laveys.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eddy who were enroute to Florida, called on Mrs. Edna Reason and the Roy Reasons last week.

The Albert Shirleys and Doyle Templetons spent the weekend at the Shirley - Lee cabin at Hillman.

Mrs. Doris Clark and children of Ann Arbor called on Mrs. Margaret Clark and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Palmer went to the Michigan - Michigan State football game at Ann Arbor Saturday and had dinner with the William Austins.

The Harold Porters received a letter last week from their daughter, Jan Roylston, mailed from Toronto.

The state highway dept. started blacktopping main St. or M-36 last week. They got it done from the west end to the business section and half of that.

Work started on the new Pinckney school addition last week, both at the high school and the elementary.

COMMUNICATION

Dear Sir:

Now that summer has left us with many vacant cottages and peace and quiet around our Lake it gives us time to recollect.

We can count our blessings for we have been some of the lucky ones for our Lake's good record was not marred by an accident. As far as, I can find out there has never been one on our Lake so far.

But with winter facing us our thoughts will dwell with hope on the warm days of Summer 1960, and the question - will our record stand next year?

What with more thrill hunting city people coming into our areas with larger boats and motors and a devil take care attitude of operating them we are inclined to shudder.

Why can't something be done before there no longer is the smiling face of a son or daughter to greet us? Their life severed by a demon at the controls of too much power! Are we who live in this county going to stand by and see the inevitable happen and do nothing to prevent it?

I personally think it is a problem not only for the residents on a lake but should be of concern to all those in offices governing our entire county.

This is a challenge to any and all others who have an opinion or idea or agree with me.

Sincerely,
Mary Burke

FOOTBALL SCORES

Ann Arbor 21, Flint Central 13; University 26, Dexter 6; Chelsea 13, Manchester 0; Howell 25, Resurrection 0; South Lyon 35, Saline 13; Brighton 25, Holly 12; Fowlerville 27, Stockbridge 7; New Lothrop 49, Byron 0; Milan 33, Grosse Ile 0; Tecumseh 45, Lincoln 0; Flat Rock 21, Airport 19; Blissfield 27, Dundee 6; Dansville 27, Leslie 0; Fenton 15, Mandeville 7; Sacred Heart 14, Hartland 6; Haslett 28, Williamston 0; Montrose 23, Linden 6; Northville 27, Bloomfield Hills 20; Webberville 40, Bath 0; Dearborn Riverside 13, Whitmore Lake 0; Ypsilanti St. Johns 2, Flint St. Mary's 62.

On Oct. 25, 1916, the keel was laid for the USS California at Mare Island Naval Shipyard, the first battleship to be built on the West Coast.

Mary's Clothing Center

PINCKNEY

The bra that
never strays
FLOATING ACTION

by *Exquisite Form*

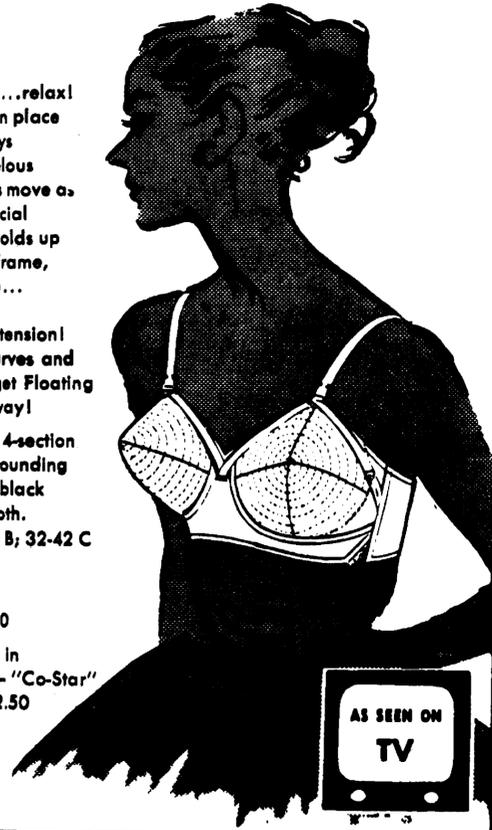
Let yourself go...relax!
This bra stays in place and never strays because marvelous Tangent Straps move as you move! Special "suspension" holds up the entire bra frame, not just the cup... frees you from shoulder strap tension! If you want curves and comfort, too, get Floating Action right away!

Style 392, with 4-section circle stitched rounding cups. White or black cotton broadcloth. 32-36 A; 32-40 B; 32-42 C

\$2.50

34-44 D \$3.50

Also available in 2-section cup - "Co-Star" Style 172. \$2.50



Grand Opening for JOE ANNE'S Sportswear

108 E. Grand River Howell, Mich.

FREE ORCHIDS for the Ladies. Free pair nylons with each and every \$5.00 PURCHASE

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS:
Friday and Saturday Only!

Beautiful \$2.98 Blouses \$1.88
\$2.98 proportioned tights \$2.69 or 2 for \$5
Close out price on corduroy slim jims, reg. \$2.98 \$1.98
Introductory offer: Ladies Bras \$.88

ENTER SPORTSWEAR CONTEST

I like to wear sportswear because: Write reasons in 25 words or less. Enter as many times as you like. Contest ends Saturday, Oct. 10.

1st place winner \$20.00 matching skirt & sweater
2nd place winner \$9.00 banlon cardigan
3rd place winner \$8.00 banlon pullover

PLAY THE GUESSING GAME

Winners get awards based on closest to correct number

AWARDS

Nylon blend blanket \$10 One Skirt \$ 6
Two Sweaters each \$ 8 One Sport shoe \$ 6
One skirt \$ 8 One carry all bag \$ 5
Levi Certificate \$4.50

Just a Few of the
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Brands Carried at

DODD'S

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JUMPING JACKS

BOB SMART

News Notes From The GREGORY AREA

By Pat Livermore

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reid were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Reid of Stockbridge.

Enjoying the stage show at the Hillsdale Fair Thursday, were Mrs. Althea Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. George Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. John Livermore. Vaughn Monroe and Miss Carmel Quinn were performers.

Mrs. Betty Roepcke and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Livermore and family were dinner guests Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dyer and son Clarence of Fowerville.

Pearl Marshall, Maxine Sweet and daughter Marsha, and Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Wheeler of Eaton Rapids on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Grace Rockwell celebrated her birthday Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt Sr. of Petosky, Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dale Marshall of East Lansing were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marshall, and later all attended the Mich. - Mich. State football game in Ann Arbor. Also attending the game were Mrs. Robert Munsell, with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dancer of Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clark and family of Howell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Maschke and family.

Mr. Glenn Caskey and children of Lansing were Sunday afternoon callers at the James Caskey home.

Mr. John Livermore joined Mr. and Mrs. Perry Long and family for dinner Friday evening at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tessmer of Dexter.

Two escaped boys from Cassidy Lake training school, driving a stolen car were caught by state police in Gregory early Friday morning.

Driving a stolen automobile they were caught at a road block, at the curve of M-106, and Bull Run Road. Swerving the auto in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marshall, they then attempted to make a run for freedom only to be captured a short time later.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGee and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Line were visitors Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. VanSlambrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mahs of Ann Arbor called on Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Brensler Sunday.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behm, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Studley of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Nickolas, Brighton; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Singer, Pinckney; Mr. and Mrs. Schranm and Mrs. Carl Berndt of Lincoln Park.

GREGORY SCHOOL NEWS

Friday is savings stamp day at our school. Last Friday \$29.70 were bought.

On November 12th the children will have their pictures taken.

Mrs. Ried - Kindergarten teacher has an enrollment of 37. First grade - Mrs. Fuller 21, Second and Third - Mrs. Foler 43, Fourth grade - Mrs. Fisher 32, Fifth and Sixth grade - Mrs. Lay has 29 pupils.

There was no school Wednesday at the Gregory School as there was a planned teacher's meeting.

Mrs. Behm celebrated her birthday this Weekend.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brensler were Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Braunias and family of Mount Clemons. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Braunias attended the Mich. - Mich. State football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Richards were dinner guests Sunday of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gladstone.

Mrs. Harold Myer spent Thursday and Friday in Detroit with her sister Mrs. Bissenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Brensler returned home Thursday after traveling to Neb. to visit relatives.

ARMY RESERVE UNIT

Young men between the ages of 18 and 18½ who have not been able to enlist in the army reserve unit, due to lack of quotas may now do so according to the U. S. Army Corps. The term of enlistment is 8 years but this only includes 6 months of active training at a military post. This may be put off for a year to allow him to finish high school. Then he returns home where he serves 3 years in active reserves. He must spend one night a week training with the local reserve and go to a 2 weeks encampment in the summer. When he finishes the active reserve training he goes to the standby reserve where no training is required.

EIGHTH GRADE—

Mrs. Meyers
Mrs. Meyers attended a class room teachers meeting at Albion last Monday night.

The Civic Club sent get well cards to all our relatives who are in the hospital.

The eighth grade boys beat the Hamburg boys 19 to 13.

Our eighth grade girls has 3 of the 6 Girl Scout officers and 2 Rainbow officers.

John Mayne is chairman of the boys Halloween project and Chiquita Amburgey is chairman for the girls.

Livingston County Traffic Report Sept. 28th to October 5th: 12 property damage accidents, 9 personal injury accidents, 14 persons injured, 2 fatal accidents, 2 persons killed, 36 cars involved.



DUANE GIRBACH

This is the time of year when we are organizing 4-H Club Work for the coming winter project season. 4-H Clubs are groups operating on the principal of "learning by doing". A 4-H Club is composed of five or more boys and girls who elect their own officers and conduct their own meetings. They plan and carry out their own programs.

Each boy or girl chooses a job or project to do at home, or on the farm. A local leader guides the club. The leader is usually someone who lives in the neighborhood and is often a parent of one of the members.

4-H leaders are interested in working with boys and girls of the community. Leaders help members with their projects and advise them in their meetings. Their reward is the satisfaction of seeing boys and girls develop skills and grow in character and citizenship.

Through the Cooperative Extension Service, 4-H Clubs and their leaders may be given help in organizing 4-H Clubs. The Extension Service supplies bulletins and can give other information on their project work.

4-H members carry a project and study the 4-H project bulletins. They attend meetings and take part in programs. They participate in other 4-H activities; camps, achievement days, field days, tours, fairs, demonstrations and judging.

Each member has a project which is an individual task for that member in an area of interest to him. A wide variety of 4-H projects are available for members to take part in. Some of the most popular projects during the winter season, and especially for the girls, are clothing, home improvement, knitting. Projects of interest chiefly to the boys are handicraft, electrical and tractor care. Other projects of interest to both boys and girls are: conservation, money management, personal improvement, photography, safety, and electronics.

To become a member of a 4-H Club a boy or girl must be 10 years of age by next January 1st. One of the limiting factors in the number of boys and girls that may take part in this 4-H experience is the number of adults we can secure to work as leaders in a 4-H club. The local 4-H leader is an important link in 4-H Club work.

If a person is interested in learning how to organize a 4-H club in their neighborhood, this information can be received from the Cooperative Extension Service located in the Courthouse Annex in Howell. Your inquiries are invited.

Nancy Wylie is attending comptometer school in Lansing.

The Lawrence Camburns were Sunday dinner guests of the Clare Barnums in Unadilla. The Roland Gortons and son of Beulah were also there.

The Ona Campbells spent the weekend at East Tawas and also called on Tom Howe and wife. They took the boat trip down the AuSable River. They came home when it rained 3 days straight.

PINCKNEY DISPATCH
Thursday, October 8, 1959

DANCE

11th ANNUAL

FIREMANS BALL

DEXTER FIRE HALL

October 10

9:30 TO 1:00 A.M.

HOWARD SCHUMAN ORCHESTRA

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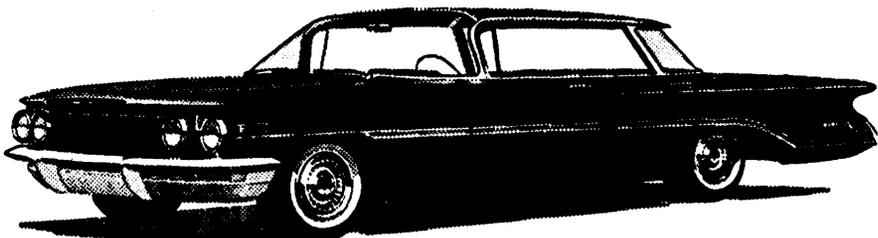
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The Lark 4-Door Sedan



LARK FOR 1960

PHONE HOWELL 513

LARK

LIBRARY NEWS

Mrs. Lowetta Haines has donated to the library by Helen Mann, Erdman Press, 1955, to the library. This is the story of Mrs. Haines maternal great, great, great, great, great grandmother who after being captured by the Indians in 1697 killed ten of them and escaped back to her home in Haverhill, Mass.

Another new book purchased by the library is Golden's "For 2c Plain."

Florence L. Preuss, Librarian.

MICHIGAN WELFARE LEAGUE

The Michigan Welfare League will hold its 46th annual convention at Grand Rapids Nov. 4, 5, 6 with headquarters at the Hotel Pantlind. Gov. G. Mennen Williams will open the meeting. The speakers are Prof. Hauser, University of Chicago, Prof. Somers, Haverford College, Penn. The public is invited.

NURSES MEETING

The South Central Nurses Ass'n. and Wastenaw District Ass'n. will hold a meeting at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, Thursday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. Edith Morgan, professor of nursing at the University of Michigan is the speaker.

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LOCALS

Gordon Titus is attending an electronics school in Chicago.

Clare Swarthroat spent last week at Lovells. George Meabon and wife are also there.

The Pinckney 8th grade team played Hamburg at football here last week and won.

William Clark of Toma Road is home from the Veterans hospital.

Wayne Bennett is a patient at St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor.

John Stackable is a patient at the Veterans hospital, Ann Arbor.

As the Washtenaw Sheep and Wool Producers meeting 276 voter owners of 34,951 sheep voted. 152 voted for the agreement plan and 123 against it.

ROBERT P. SCOTT

Robert P. Scott, 40 of Howell was killed Tuesday when a tractor he was driving on US 16 was rammed in the rear by a car driven by William Hatcher, 37, of 2695 Emmons, Warren, Mich. Emmons told state police the tractor swerved in front of him as he approached it.

Pastes such as macaroni, noodles and spaghetti do not freeze well, state home economists at Michigan State University.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Livingston.
In the Matter of the Estate of MARY L. TEEPLE, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on September 25, 1959.
Present, Honorable Hiram R. Smith, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Willis L. Lyons praying that the instrument he filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to Willis L. Lyons or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on October 20, 1959, at ten A. M.
It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.
Hiram R. Smith, Judge of Probate.

A true copy
Barbara L. Merr,
Clerk of Probate.
40-41-42

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Livingston.
In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH E. SMITH, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on the 30th day of September A.D. 1959.
Present, Honorable Hiram R. Smith, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Helen G. Smith praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Helen G. Smith, or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on October 27, 1959 at ten A.M.;
It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.
HIRAM R. SMITH, Judge of Probate.

A true copy
Helen M. Gould,
Register of Probate.
41-42-43

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Livingston.
In the Matter of the Estate of MARY E. SNEHAN, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on September 30, 1959.
Present, Honorable Hiram R. Smith, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Elizabeth Steptoe praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to Elizabeth Steptoe, or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on October 27, 1959, at ten A.M.
It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.
HIRAM R. SMITH, Judge of Probate.

A true copy
Helen M. Gould,
Register of Probate.
41-42-43

PINCKNEY DISPATCH
Thursday, October 8, 1959

TEACHERS MEE

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell and Mrs. Kene Miller invited Professor Joseph Payne of the University of Michigan to talk to the Pinckney, Winan's Lake, and Hamburg elementary school teachers. The meeting concerned arithmetic and was held Monday, September 28th in Mrs. Miller's Pinckney Elementary School fifth grade room. The teachers and Mrs. Kellenberger, the principal, found Professor Payne's talk enlightening and also enjoyable. They were particularly interested in his ideas about supplementary material to enrich the arithmetic program.

With Mrs. Kellenberger pouring, the hostesses served coffee, cookies, and candy from an attractive eye-catching library table.

Professor Payne expressed high approval for the alertness of the attending group and for the pleasing aspects of the Pinckney Elementary School building.

Jane Tasch, Reporter for the Pinckney Elem. School Faculty Club

The heavy Cruiser USS Toledo was the first U. S. cruiser to fire eight-inch guns in the Korean conflict.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I recently took over the McPherson Bulk Plant in Pinckney for all deliveries.

Mobil Gas, Mobil Oil, Fueloil, Tanks for Fuel Oil and Gasoline.

Motor Oil by the Case, Can or Barrel & Etc.

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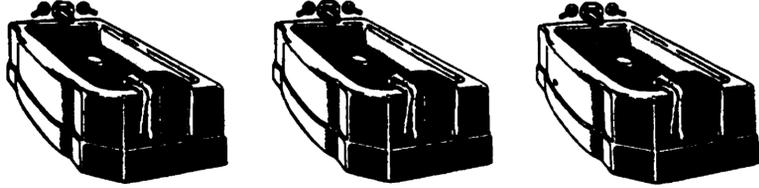
DAVIS MOBIL-UP 8-9792

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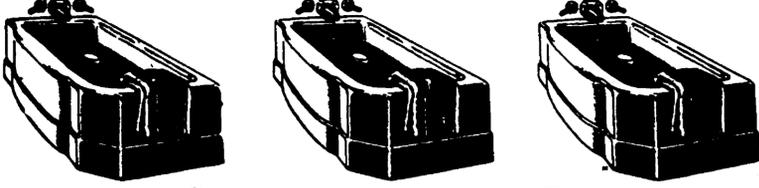
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Cooperative Extension Service

By GEORGE MacQUEEN

ANTIBIOTICS AND BEEF CATTLE

Feeding cattle? You may be able to boost profits by feeding antibiotics, says a Michigan State University extension specialist in animal husbandry.

Hugh E. Henderson cautions that antibiotics work only under certain feedlot conditions. College experiments led him to these conclusions:

Benefits are greatest when the ration has lots of roughage. High-grain fattening rations seem to be affected little by adding an antibiotic.

Cattle benefit less from the additive than do swine and poultry.

Terramycin and aureomycin are the only forms of antibiotic now recommended for cattle.

Cattle may go 'off feed' for a few days when the antibiotic is added. This doesn't last long, so it's no cause for alarm.

Age and length of feeding apparently don't influence the daily gains achieved with antibiotics.

Farmers usually profit by adding antibiotics provided it does not increase total feeding costs by more than 5 to 7 per cent.

Antibiotics apparently improve appearance and disease resistance as well as rate of gain.

TIME TO CONTROL OUR WORST WEEDS

Spraying against quackgrass and yellow rocket by early November can save farmers a lot of headaches next year, says a farm crops scientist at Michigan State University.

Stuart C. Hildebrand notes research findings that fall-sprayed MCPA controls yellow rocket beautifully. Dalapon effectively controls quackgrass.

What's more, many farmers will have little time to spray during next spring's busy planting season.

Fall spraying against quackgrass is an especially good idea where you'll be planting corn or beans next year. Planting within five weeks after dalapon spraying may cause some crop damage.

Around 10 pounds of dalapon per acre has controlled quackgrass in most M. S. U. plots. The expert recommends 15 pounds per acre on heavily infested fields.

Dalapon kills quackgrass best when it's applied to growing plants about six to eight inches tall. The herbicide is effective when applied in fall or spring.

Yellow rocket has hurt a lot of Michigan alfalfa crops in recent years. This weed of the mustard family makes hay stemmy and unpalatable.

Yellow rocket plants start growing in the fall. Then a watchful eye can see small rosettes or leaf clusters at ground level.

One half pound of MCPA per acre sprayed on this fall gives beautiful control. This amount costs about \$11.

MCPA spraying gives an added bonus. It controls mustard-type weeds such as wild carrot, peppergrasses, shepherds purse, penny cress, bull thistle, mustard and sweet clover.

Some farmers are asking what they can do with the third cutting of alfalfa. It seems as though, in spite of the generally poor second cutting, that the third cutting has come along in fine shape. Dry weather the end of June and early July held back the second cutting. Following this came some welcome moisture and invigorated growth tremendously. The recent high temperatures and moisture brought this along a good deal faster. So, what to do?

NEIGHBORING NOTES

Mrs. Laura Diehl of Dansville has been named crew leader for the Ingham county farm census.

The Stockbridge High School lighted field has new bleachers. They seat 450.

The Livonia Mayor William Brashear has vetoed the request of the Livonis Drive-In Theatre Co. to allow them to build a theatre at Plymouth and Levan Rds. on the grounds it violates the zoning law.

Brighton High School's homecoming game is with Northville October 23.

Jimmy Nash, son of the Lloyd Nashes broke his arm last week while playing on the school grounds.

John Seegar, 78, of Brighton died at Veterans hospital, Ann Arbor September 21.

Herb Sneed and wife of Howell are now in Hawaii.

Mrs. Marjorie Stowell of Owosso has been named director of nurses at McPherson Health Center.

William Farr of 4675 Bently Lake Road killed a 25½ in. rattlesnake last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wiggins of Deerfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Maxine to Charles Rockwood of Oak Grove.

Howell High School is forced to close the Youth Center and

With the present weather and shorter number of hours of sunshine, drying of hay is more difficult and the vitamin content is decreasing. The main means of utilization are green chopping, filling any available silo space, or putting it up as dry hay. If the latter is used a hay conditioner would be helpful to assist in getting rid of the moisture. Not too many consecutive drying days remain at this time of year.

who will operate both homes. Keehn has purchased the funeral home of his brother, E. J. Kuhn at Brighton and moved there.

The Dexter Midget Club which operated midget races but disbanded last summer has donated its funds amounting to \$270.45 to the Dexter Recreation program.

The Floyd Rodericks of Chelsea, formerly of Pinckney, observed their 25th wedding anniversary last week.

The new \$7,000,000 expressway from Dundee to the Ohio state line was opened last Thursday with a parade led by the high school band. It is 14 miles long and part of the 373 mile stretch of expressway from Ohio to Mackinac.

PINCKNEY DISPATCH
Thursday, October 8, 1959

Closing Out Our HUNTING BOOTS

Leather Insulated

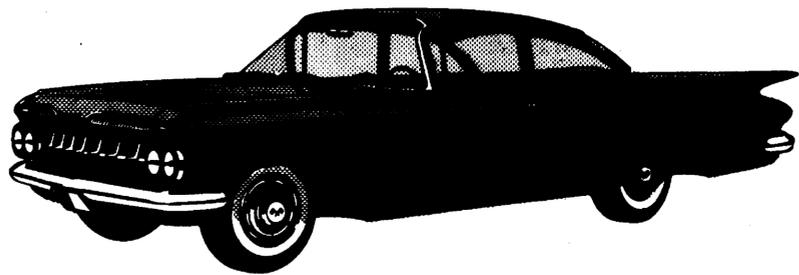
Reg. 22.95—now 15.99

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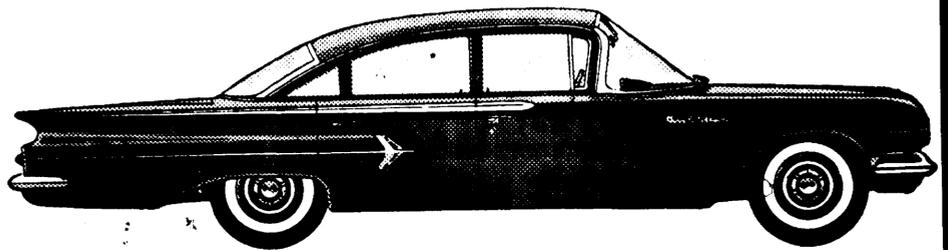
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NEWS NOTES FROM THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

KINDERGARTEN—

Mrs. Parks

We learned a Halloween song and how to draw a jack-O-lantern. We have a science exhibit which includes Indian corn, shells, stones and birds' nest. We are starting in our number workbook this week.

FIRST GRADE—

Mrs. Thayer

We have 3 caterpillars, 3 cocoons, and 2 walking sticks in our science collection. We are learning to write the letters of the alphabet. We are learning to recognize and to write the numbers from 1 to 10. Some of us are learning to be good readers. We enjoyed our first singing lesson by radio. Randy Down is leaving us. He will live with his grandmother in Utica.

THIRD GRADE—

James Nash broke his arm and will have to wear a cast for six weeks. We have been studying the Sun, Moon, and Stars in Social Studies. We used a planetarium sent to us by the Cocoa Cola Company to study how the earth and moon moves. Much interest has been shown through outside reading.

FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES—

This past week we have been drawing and coloring maps. We drew maps showing the Eastern Hemisphere, Western Hemisphere, maps showing the various zones and maps of the United States showing the regions.

Judy Hull, one of our fourth graders, has been absent from school for three weeks. She is in Howell Hospital now. We hope she will soon be with us.

Pupils of the fourth grade received their song flutes this week. It's surprising how well they can do.

Mrs. Jones started her dancing classes this week. Those from our room taking lessons are LaDawn Shirey, Ray Lelonek, Sandy Watkins, Dianna Haines and Pam North.

FIFTH GRADE—

Mrs. Miller

We began our History with map study and became so interested in "Early American" that we illustrated that early period and chose famous men and women for individual reports to share with our class.

We have played a relay spelling Game with teams. We have to write words on the board, spell and write them correctly or lose our place on the team. It really helps us learn our spelling lessons.

Arithmetic - Mental quizzes drills and games are making us work very hard on multiplication tables.

Happy late birthday Mrs. Kellenberger.

SIXTH GRADE—

Mrs. Tatch

The boys and girls in our room are making units of Africa. Betty Puckett, Don Pesola, Jennie Devine, Larry Forinash, and Alan Burg got 100% on a test covering Wednesday's work. Harold Cavin got some acorns and planted them. Wednesday a little boy from Mrs. Henry's room brought in some jumping beans. We learned all about them:

Clair Bell, Sharon Blades, Mike Carver, Judy Boroosky, Alan Burg, David Bennett, and Susan Craig taught either spelling or multiplication to the class.

SIXTH AND SEVENTH GRADES—

Mr. Rice

The boys played a football game with Mrs. Carr's room Thursday night after school and due to the lack of most of the good players they lost 14 to 0.

We have three murals in progress on the back bulletin board. planned for the very near future.

SEVENTH GRADE

Mrs. Carr

We are making book reports and everyone is reading a book and going to make book reports on the ones they have read.

We have some of our spelling work on the bulletin boards along with some newspaper clippings and what we thought about them. We are also making a fall scene on the back bulletin boards.

We are glad to have Eddie Williams back again with us as he was sick in the hospital for quite a time.

THIRD GRADE—

Mrs. Darrow

In arithmetic we are starting the 100 addition and subtraction facts. Each of us are making our own set of flash cards to aid us in learning the facts.

In Science we are studying the many ways that the sun helps us.

FIRST GRADE—

Mrs. Rooke

We have many interesting things to see on our science table. Janet Rent brought us a cotton plant. Linda Gyde brought us some chestnuts. We also have a baby turtle to feed.

We are learning the color words and the number words. Some new words we had this week are find, come, run, am, and ride.

SECOND GRADE—

Mrs. Anderson

We are making a book of letter sounds. We are going to try to stay away from where they are working on the building of the school. We have plants in our window.

FOURTH GRADE—

We started our file of daily work which we are going to save to show our parents.

We drew pictures of our homes and wrote our names above them using the 's' form.

We copied and illustrated one of the poems in our reading book.

"October's Party is a beautiful poem about the colorful falling leaves. We are studying it and hope to learn it.

In Geography we learned about the four firsts - the first world voyage by Magellan in 1519, the first world flight by the Army Air Service in 1924, the first Solo World Flight in 1933 by Wiley Post, and the fastest world flight by Captain Odom in 1947. Many fliers have beat his record since then.

PINCKNEY DISPATCH Thursday, October 8, 1959

The age of ice can be determined by Navy radar. "Young" ice is slick; "old" ice is bumpy after being tossed about by weather.

Distribute State Aid Money to Schools

The county treasurer's office reports the following distribution of state aid money to Livingston county schools during September:

Brighton Area	\$35,002.00
Fowlerville Community	31,700.00
Hartland Consolidated	20,100.00
Howell Public	57,132.00
Pinckney Community	24,004.00
Conway 9 frl.	400.00
Genoa 5 frl.	725.00
Handy 1 frl.	32.00
Marion frl.	125.00

On Oct. 3, 1921, the USS Olympia sailed from Newport, D. I., for France to return the body of the World War I Unknown Soldier for burial at Arlington, Va.

Autumn is almost here - and as the temperature falls, so does the foliage! Soon we will be faced with that yearly problem: what to do with the dead leaves? Because outdoor fires so often get out of control, many communities now prohibit or rigidly control them. But for you who will be burning leaves on your property, the National Board of Fire Underwriters recommends these safety precautions. Never start an outdoor fire on a windy day. Burn in a metal container with a cover. Set it on bare earth, well away from buildings or fences. Hook up your Garden hose, so it will be ready for use in an emergency. Keep children away from your fire, and stay with it until it is out and the ashes are cool. Keep your home and family safe!

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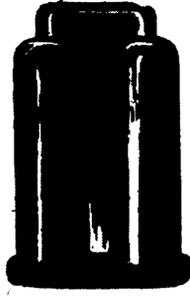
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Adear Moment



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Tiny Gets His "Licks"

Our Police Chief, Tiny Fields, started an "anti-jay-walking" drive for the kids on Monday. It ended the same day.

Tiny's idea was basically good. He got a few dozen green lollipops and stood on the corner, across the street from the grade school. As the kids came out and crossed the street with the green light, he'd give each a green lollipop.

Trouble was, when the kids spotted the candy, they made a beeline for Tiny, ignoring the light... running helter-skelter across the street. Tiny quickly

had to abandon his project.

From where I sit, we can all profit from Tiny's experience: "Think through" your good intentions before you "follow through" with them. But don't let that stop you from giving really good intentions, like tolerance, the "green light." Respect all the rights of a neighbor... even his right to enjoy his favorite beverage. Whether a man chooses beer or milk—it's his choice to make, and our job to respect it.

Joe Marsh

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PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN

Fall Colors to Hit Their Peak

One of the most attractive seasons at Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford is expected to be viewed between October 1 and 15th this year when the fall colors reach their peak.

Persons visiting the "nature trails" near the park's Nature Center can identify the wonderful colors of the foliage of individual trees which are labelled.

Featured among the exhibits at the Nature Center is a display entitled, "Why Leaves Change Color in the Fall."

At this time of year wild ducks usually migrate through the park and several hundred can be found at Wildwing Lake, set aside as a wild life sanctuary in the 4,500-acre recreational site which is a unit of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

Allow some space at the top of the package when freezing foods since most foods will expand during freezing, suggests home economists at Michigan State University.

Egrets Stage Comeback

Plumes of the American Egret — a large, handsome bird — were once worth twice their weight in gold, according to George Hunt (Ph. D), assistant professor of wildlife management at The University of Michigan.



THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH
Udenominational
M-36 West between Unadilla and Main Streets

Rev. Brooks Sanders, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m.
Youth Group, 7:00 p. m.
Young People, 9:00 p. m.
Evening Service, 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday Senior Choir Practice, 8:00 p. m.
Thursday, Adult Prayer Meeting, 8:00 p. m.
Thursday, Youth Prayer Group, 7:00 p. m.

"Back in 1903, one ounce of the truly white plumes brought \$32 in the booming millinery trade," he says. "It took four birds to make an ounce of plumes. There were hundreds of thousands of the precious ounces on the market in a year."

"The plumes the hunters were after, properly called 'aigrettes' — are found on the lower back of both sexes during the breeding season."

Shooting the birds to glorify milady's head began in the early part of the 1800's and went on until 1900, when the Lacey Act made it illegal. The numbers of egrets had been reduced by 1900 to a mere scattering of what they

had been before. "Any shooting since the Lacey Act has been on a limited scale and strictly illegal." Hunt says.

The egrets have made a good comeback, though, says the wildlife expert. "They occur from the south tip of South America on up through the Western Hemisphere, as far north as the southern part of Michigan. Occasional stragglers get up into the southern part of Canada."

In Michigan, the American Egret is found along the western end of Lake Erie by the marshes of Lake St. Clair and Saginaw Bay. Occasionally you will find

them on inland marshes also. There is a fine nesting colony on Lake Erie — well established and not far from Michigan waters.

The American Egret is all white except for a yellow sword-like bill and dark legs. It is nearly a foot in length with a four-foot wingspread. The bird weighs only five or six pounds, but appears much larger because of its abundant feathers.

Surprisingly, the beautiful bird has a most unpleasant sort of call — a hoarse croak, Hunt says.

PINCKNEY DISPATCH
Thursday, October 8, 1959

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Pinckney, Michigan
Rev. Father George Horkan,
Pastor

Schedule for the week:
Sunday Masses: 8:00, 10:00, 11:30 a.m.
Weekday Mass: 8:00 a.m.
Novena devotions in honor of Our Mother of Perpetual Help on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday — 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH

Udenominational
Buck Lake, Michigan
Rev. Charles Michael, Pastor
Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Young People 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service, 8:00 p.m.
Boys Brigade (12-18 yrs.)
Monday 6:45 p.m.
Stockaders (8-11 yrs.)
Tuesday 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday Praise & Prayer Service 8:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Winger, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Choir rehearsal meeting time has been changed to Thursday evening at 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)
E. M-36 Hamburg, Michigan
Luther Kriefall, Pastor
9547 N. Main St. Whitmore Lk.
Hi-9-7061 or AC-9-9052
Sunday school 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00

MENNONITE CHURCH

Melvin Stauffer, Pastor
Walter Esch, S. S. Supt.
Morning Worship 10:00 a. m.
Cottage Fellowship Service
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

GALILEAN BAPTIST CHURCH

9700 McGregor Road
Rev. Norman Eastman, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

COLD WEATHER IS ON THE WAY... IT'S NOW TIME TO CHECK YOUR RADIATOR FOR ANTI-FREEZE
WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF BOTH ALCOHOL AND PERMANENT.

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If you do not already have a savings account with us, open one today and add to it regularly. The interest you will now receive will help your money grow faster than ever.



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- CHILDREN'S BOOKS
- CERAMICS

STORE HOURS:

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Howell

U. S. FANCY

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Manager

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If No Answer Call UP 8-6681

WANT ADS

BROKEN GLASS in your car expertly replaced. See — Abe's Auto Parts, 1018 E. Grand River, Phone 151, Howell, Michigan.

GULF OIL products. Fuel Oil & gasoline. Albers Oil Co., Dexter, Mich. Ph. collect. HA 6-4601 or HA 6-8517. tfc

LEAVING MICHIGAN. October 15th. Will rent my house at Hi-Land Lake to respectable party. Apply 11922 Weiman Pinckney, Michigan.

PRE-WINTER SALE: Aluminum Doors \$35.95. Pre Hung Gentle Home Center Ph. UP 8-3143.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom new 1959 Chalamer House Trailer, completely furnished. 52 ft. x 10. Also 1954 DeSoto sedan. Andrew Campbell, 3 7 4 0 Monks Rd. Ph. UP 8-3287.

FOR RENT: 2 year. round 6 room cottages in good condition, warm in winter. Very reasonable rent Ph. UP 8-3329

FOR SALE: cottage furniture cheap. 9767 Beverly Zukey Lake Lakeland, Michigan.

REDI - MIXED CONCRETE washed sand and gravel, processed road gravel, Peerless cement, Paint Dyke Hydraulic cement. 4950 Mason Road ph. Howell 1389, Located 4 miles west of Howell D&J GRAVEL CO.

PORTAGE LAKE: neat small home overlooking channel, lake privileges, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, full basement with garage in 1/2. Oil heat. \$4800. Terms may be arranged. Harmon Real Estate, Fowlerville, Ph. CAstle 3-8741.

80 ACRES: between Howell and Fowlerville, 7 rm home, bath, oil furnace, water heater, enclosed porch. Dairy barn, good condition. 16 stanchions, milk house, bulk tank, other barn bldgs, Approx 65 tillable. \$20,000. Harmon Real Estate, Fowlerville, Ph. CAstle 3-8741

FOR SALE: Auto-matic G - E agitator type washer, excellent condition. Leaving state, must sell. Ph. UP 8-5558.

FOR SALE: Dowden Steel Gravity dump grain or corn box. \$185.00. Used wagon on rubber with above box \$300.00 Lavey Hardware, Pinckney, Michigan.

FOR SALE: John Deere two row pull type corn picker. A-1 shape. Quick sale \$350.00 Lavey Hardware, Pinckney, Michigan.

PIANO: Responsible party wanted to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, 19345 Livernois, Detroit 21, Michigan.

FOR SALE: House at corner of Mill and Main Streets in Pinckney, to be moved from property within 30 days. Inquire at Lee's Gulf Station or call UP -3321.

FOR SALE: 1953 house trailer. Low down payment and take over payments. ALpine 6-2113.

A BEAUTIFUL Singer sewing machine, like new. Take up payments of \$5.10 for 8 mos., or \$38.60 total cash price. Write box A, c/o Pinckney Dispatch.

REPOSSESSED NECCHI sewing machine in modern console cabinet, still under guarantee. Yours for balance of contract, \$68.80. Take on payments of \$8.10 monthly. Call NORmandy 2-9972.

FOR SALE: Viviane Woodard cosmetics and Visan Vitamins. Dorothy Dinkel, UP 8-3131.

FOR SALE — full size kitchen gas range, white, drop top concealed burners. Good condition. \$25.00 for quick sale. Inquire at 721 E. Main, upstairs.

PIANO: Responsible party wanted to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write credit Manager, Lindy Music Co., 35 Crocker, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

FOR SALE: 25 ft. All Aluminum house Trailer. UP 8-3422

FOR SALE: Red and white potatoes \$1.00 per bushel. Charles Kaiser 15811 W. M-36; Alpine 6-2435.

FOR RENT: 3 rooms and bath furnished. Oil heat. Reasonable. HiLand Lake, 11620 Weimann, UP 8-3573.

FOR RENT: Farm home. 1 furnished 2 rooms and bath, second floor, \$30 plus utilities, 1 three bedroom partly furnished, 1st floor, \$50, plus utilities, references required. Will show weekends. Call Mrs. Bernard Lavey, Lansing, IVanhoe 2-3334 or UPTown 8-3351 weekends. 1003 N. Washington, Lansing, Mich.

FOR RENT: Modern 2 bedroom furnished house on Strawberry Lake. from Sept. to June. Ph. AC 7-7980.

FOR SALE: Tomatoes. We still have rows and rows of perfect tomatoes to pick yourself at \$1.00 bushel. All varieties of winter squash. Palo Verdi Farm. Ph. UP 8-9988.

APPLES
McIntosh, Jonothans, Delicious, Greenings. Buy by the qt., peck or bushel. Also apple cider honey, plums, pumpkins, squash, potatoes and gourds.

PETERSONS ORCHARD
Bruin Lake

FOR SALE: 1953 Plymouth, good condition. Ph. UP 8 3184. Allen Rose.

FOR SALE: 1954 Oldsmobile Super 88, radio, heater, white wall tires, excellent condition. Charles Wiltshire Ph. UP 8-6631.

ALUMINUM siding and roofing. Free estimates. Gentle Home Center. Phone UPTown 8-3143.

EXPERT WATCH and clock repair. Prompt service. Gentle Home Center, Phone UPTown 8-3143.

WANTED: Capable, reliable woman for housework, 11 a. m. thru 6 p.m. dinner; 5 days per week at Fox Point, Portage Lake. No pre-school children in home. Call Ha- 6-2350

FOR RENT: two bedroom unfurnished house in Pinckney 311 Hamburg St. call UP 8-5588 or UP 8-3104. Mrs. Wanda Morgan Rte. 3 Howell.

TWO BEDROOM: Ranch style brick home on good roads at half Moon Lake. New throughout with lavish facilities. Automatic heat, new sewage system, large garage. Boat and beach front rights included. Easy terms. Ralph E. Smallidge, Broker. Ph. NORmandy 2-9311 or HUnter2-0375.

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom brick home on Cordlev Lake. 10504 Monticello Dr. Pinckney, Screened porch, tile bath, fireplace, garage. Mrs. Lloyd Walters 8900 Whittaker Rd. Ypsilanti. Ph. Hunter 3-0192.

FOR SALE: 18 storm windows in wood frames, standard size. Call AC 7-7980.

FOR SALE: Garden tractor, cultivator and Disc. 8849 Farley Road. Ph. UP 8-3377

WANTED: Young Woman with small child wishes to care for children at her home at Cordeley Lake and Whitewood Rd. Audrey Witt, Ph. UP 8-5294

FOR SALE: Butternut squash Marchall Meabon, 1135 West M-36.

FOR SALE: Thor Electric Automatic washing machine in good condition. Nelson Buzzard, 326 East Main St. Pinckney

FOR RENT: Sm. Apt. 6 rooms and bath. 335 Pearl St. Pinckney. Available after October 1 Call AC 9-4473

WANTED: Coal and wood heating stove. Call UP 8-3572.

FOR SALE: 1956 Mercury hard top. Two tone yellow and black, good condition, and very easy terms. Call UP-8-3452.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT "A" LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Lavey Hdwe.	15	5
LaRosa Bowl	14	6
Pinckney Dispatch	14	6
Read's	13	7
Van's	12	8
Velvet Eez	11	9
Beck's	10	10
Gentile's	8	12
Abney's	7	13
Plainfield	6	14
Bock's	6	14
Team 10	4	16

THURSDAY NIGHT "B" LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Tom's	13	7
Frankenmuth	13	7
Hoelt	13	7
Silver Lake	12	8
Shirey's	11	9
LaRosa Tavern	11	9
Drewerys	11	9
Clare's	10	10
Carlings	9	11
Ludtkes	9	11
Wallings	4	16
LaRosa Bowl	4	16

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

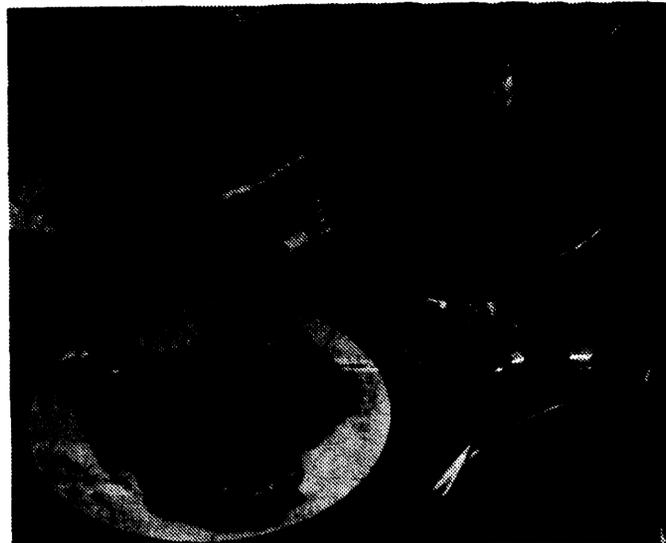
	Won	Lost
Goofers	14	6
Out-O-Towners	13	7
Toppers	13	7
Wildcat Inn	13	7
Lin Zaks	12	8
Sandbaggers	11	9
Rosebuds	10	10
Smoothies	9	11
Gassers	8	12
Earthquakes	7	13
Strikers	5	15
Alley Cats	5	15

MONDAY CLASSIC LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Blatz	15	5
Joe's Tavern	12	8
Bob's Service	10	10
Mt. Airy	9	11
Strohs	9	11
Lady of the Lakes	5	15

Burglars entered the home of a comedian in London, England. They made off with jewelry, furs, and a cigarette lighter on which was engraved, "With grateful thanks from the metropolitan police."

SPICED APPLE SAUCE with Corn Fritters



Step right up, everyone! It's corn fritters and bacon for supper ... corn fritters made extra sunny with this Spiced Apple Sauce. Spoon the sauce as lavishly as you wish. It tastes of apples and butter, of brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg, rich and good. The corn fritters come tender and hot. And both together make a delight of a supper dish or, for that matter, a Sunday breakfast dish or luncheon treat.

To make the sauce, you simply start with a can or jar of your favorite apple sauce and go on from there. Takes but a minute or two.

- 2 cups canned apple sauce
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- Few grains salt
- 2 cups cooked or canned corn
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 3/4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter

Combine apple sauce, brown sugar, butter or margarine, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Heat. Drain corn; mash with potato masher. Add eggs, flour, baking powder and salt. Mix well. Heat a little butter in skillet. Drop spoonfuls of batter in butter; fry, turning to brown both sides, adding more butter as needed. Serve fritters with generous portions of warm spicy apple sauce. Makes 4-6 servings.

Safety More Important Than Hunter Success

With zero hour approaching on Michigan's small game seasons, Conservation Department officials are urging sportsmen to set their sights on hunter safety as well as hunter success.

There is ample room for improvement on last year's safety record which was marred when 12 persons were killed and 200 wounded by firearms during these small game seasons.

Department officials stress that the greatest menace to hunter life and limb during this year's seasons will be the victim's own gun or that of a hunting companion. Five hunters died last year from self-inflicted wounds and statistics showed that in 10 of the 13 fatalities, the victim was within 10 yards of the fired weapon.

As in the past, last year's casualties pointed out that the majority of accidents are caused by poor judgement and carelessness. Stray bullets and hunter firing misjudgments claimed four lives and wounded 101. Two hunters were killed and 12 wounded by careless loading and unloading. Three persons were fatally wounded while holding their weapons by the muzzle and clubbing game.

Other accidents were caused by careless fence or log crossing, careless handling of weapons, tripping and falling, defective weapons and loaded weapons in cars, boats and tractors.

Hunters are reminded that shotguns and rifles must be unloaded and either broken down, in a case, or in the trunk when they are carried in cars.

Observance of these rules will help hunters from becoming a 1958 accident statistic: 1) be sure of your target before you pull the trigger; 2) know what is beyond your target 3) know where your companions are located; 4) always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle if you should stumble; 5) never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; and 6) know and respect Michigan's game laws.

PINCKNEY DISPATCH

Thursday, October 8, 1959
Wash stains or nonwashables sometimes can be sponged away with denatured alcohol. Rinse by sponging with clear water. Try this on a bit of salvage, first, to make sure color won't run.

Scio Drive-In Theatre

FRI., SAT., SUN.,
OCT. 9-10-11
"HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS"
in Cinemascope & Color
with
Gary Crosby - Carol Lynley & Jane Wyman
also
"INDISCREET"
in Technicolor
with
Cary Grant & Ingrid Bergman
also
Cartoon
For the balance of the season, we will be open Fri., Sat., & Sundays only.

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