

Local Business Places Change Ownership

Mrs. C. H. Kennedy has sold her store on Main street to Eugene Towner who owns the Pinckney General store which adjoins the Kennedy building. The business has been in the Kennedy family for forty years. When the late C. H. Kennedy returned from the Army duties in Europe after World War I, in 1919, he bought the store from E. L. Richards. Mrs. Kennedy has operated the store since her husband's death on October 12, 1945.

Mr. Towner, according to the store managers, plans to remodel the building for additional space for the General Store by removing the walls between them.

Another place of business soon to be under new management is the Smith Restaurant which has been sold to Orlin Jones, a Gregory business man. Mr. Jones will take possession on April 20.

BRENDA SLAYDEN WINS RECOGNITION IN CONTEST

Miss Brenda Joyce Slayden, a student in the home economics classes at Pinckney High School, was recognized in the Detroit regional contest for the 1960 Junior Cook of the Year. The contest was sponsored recently by the Kroger Company and Westinghouse.

Brenda's recipe for "Cinnamon Strudel" won her a set of silver, an electric mixer for her classroom and a transistor radio for her teacher, Miss Joyce Dunn.



GRADUATES FROM SCHOOL OF NURSING

Marilynn VanSlambrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. (Lonnie) VanSlambrook, of Gregory, was graduated from the Sparrow Hospital School of Nursing in Lansing on April 6.

Marilynn was graduated from Pinckney High school in 1956. She plans to begin her nursing career by remaining at Sparrow Hospital.

The Pinckney Fire department made two runs Sunday afternoon, one to the William Hill farm on Schafer road and one to 2020 Darwin Road, both grass fires.

Knight Trial Ends

The murder trial of Alvin W. Knight, accused of killing State Police officer Albert Souden, last September 3, ended suddenly in its fifth day, last Wednesday, when Knight rose unexpectedly from his seat in the court room and pleaded guilty to second degree murder.

Livingston County Circuit Judge Michael Carland accepted the defendant's plea and sentenced him to 18 to 25 years in Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson.

Two local residents, Al Somers and Mrs. Myrtle Smith were serving on the jury. The Livingston County Courthouse, Howell, was the scene of the trial.

Pirates Win 6-1 In Baseball Opener At Brighton Monday

The P. H. S. Pirate won their baseball opener Monday afternoon by defeating Brighton, 6 to 1.

Hitting and pitching star of the game was Don Barker, a sophomore, who pitched the first six innings of the game. In four trips to the plate Barker had two hits and drove in two runs with a single in the sixth inning.

Tom Singer pitched the seventh inning. Terry Rowell was the catcher.

Pinckney; 6 runs, 5 hits, 2 errors

Brighton; 1 run, 1 hit, 5 errors

Today the Pirates will go to Webberville for their second game at 3:30 p.m.

Track Season Now Underway

Attempting to have a track team with no running track, no hurdles or facilities, to hold a home meet at Pinckney and having to ask other schools who have facilities for meets are the problems that confront 20 boys who have been working out under the direction of Mr. Burg, assisted by Mr. Rice and Mr. Beach, EMC track men. Track being the great competitive sport that it is should have physical equipment and facilities to hold home meets as do other sports.

Last Friday, with only 7 lettermen of last years squad, the team went to Eastern Michigan College field in order to get time trials on the boys. League ruling permits boys to compete in only track or baseball but not both as in the past years. This seasons trackmen are: Paul Russell, Alton Hollingsworth, Gordie Hoyt, and John Boyd all seniors. Juniors: Tom Ritter, Karl Burg, Bob Nosker, Bob Rutter, Jim Geary and Monty Matteson. Sophomores: Roy Carpenter, Dennis Singer, Bob Beck. Freshmen: Gerald Pike, John Colone, Chas DeWolfe, John Schroeder, John Holben, and Roy Kinsey. These boys have a great spirit and are working hard despite the lack of facilities which prevents a full schedule. The following meets will be held away from home. April 19, at Chelsea; April 30, at Tecumseh Relays; May 3, at Roosevelt; May 14, at Regional; May 17, League at Ypsilanti.

GUY H. HINCHEY

Guy H. Hinchey, 81, passed away early Sunday morning, April 10, in Stockbridge where he has been living since last summer.

Mr. Hinchey was born in Putnam township on April 2, 1879, the son of Chester and Ann Ross Hinchey. He lived all of his life in the Schoolot Lakes area. His wife, Millie died in 1941.

One daughter survives. She is Mrs. Arthur (Mildred) Hasencahl of Newport, Michigan. There are 2 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Swarthout Funeral Home with the Reverend Melvin Stauffer officiating. Burial was in Pinckney Cemetery.

Gipson Examination Set for April 20

The examination of Robert Lee Gipson, who is held on a murder charge, has been postponed until April 20, at which time he will appear here before Justice Otto Poulson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Hulce of Roscommon were Pinckney visitors last Friday. The former was superintendent of schools here in the early 1940's.

30th Annual Past Master Banquet Attended By 170; From All Over State of Michigan



(1) Left to right, Ona Campbell presents life membership to Louis Lang. (2) Rex Sackett, Most Worshipful Grand Master, principal speaker and Clark McKenzie, Grand Treasurer, Toastmaster of the evening. (3) Henry Hauck (right) receives his life membership certificate from his grandson, Jack Follick. (4) Worshipful Master, Harold Henry, enjoys song by the DeMolay Boys Trio.

Gail Gustafson, Duane Haines Named as PHS Honor Students



When senior honors were announced at Pinckney High School last Thursday Gail Gustafson was named Valedictorian and Duane Haines, Salutatorian, of the graduating class of 1960.

4-H HANDICRAFT OPEN HOUSE

The 13th annual open house of the 4-H handicraft club, the Handi-Hammers, will be held next Tuesday evening, April 19, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the basement workshop of the Putnam Townhall.

The public is invited to see the display of work completed by the group under the leadership of Marshall Meabon.

On April 20-23 all the local handicraft will be on display at the Livingston County 4-H Spring Achievement Program in the Howell Armory. The exhibit will be open to the public at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21. On Friday April 23, the hours will be 1-4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE

The Pinckney Kings Daughters will sponsor a breakfast on Tuesday, April 19, at the home of Mrs. Mae Daller, 212 E. Main Street. Serving will continue from 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The public is invited. A free will offering will be taken and the proceeds will be used to further the charitable works of the order.



Gail, who achieved an 11.03 average out of a possible 12 points, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Gustafson. Among her high school activities, in addition to four years on the honor roll, Gail lists: 3 years as cheer leader, the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award in her senior year, and is secretary of the senior class. Her future plans are to attend Alma College where she has already been accepted for enrollment.

Duane, also an honor student throughout high school, has a 10.67 record. He is vice president of the senior class and the president of the student council this year. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haines.

Commencement exercises will be held Friday evening, June 3.

Fifty-five seniors will receive diplomas.

THREE WIN HONORS IN YOUTH TALENT SHOW

Three local students were among the award winners in the 13th annual Youth Talent and Science Fair at the Lansing Civic Center last week.

Paul Howell, a student in Mr. Burg's industrial arts class won second place honors with a black wrought iron, glass-topped coffee table made this semester.

Monty Matteson and Paul Burg received plaques of honorable mention for a metal hammer and a black walnut smoking set, respectively.

The 30th annual Past Master's Night held here on Saturday night was attended by nearly 170 members. The occasion was saddened by the deaths last week of P. W. Curlett, for 30 years secretary of the local lodge, and Al Marlett, Grand Tiler, of Mt. Clemens.

Following the dinner served by the O. E. S. at the high school gym, the program was opened by Worshipful Master, Harold Henry, who extended the welcome and introduced Toastmaster, Clark McKenzie, Grand Treasurer. Mr. McKenzie paid tribute to the memory of the late Paul Curlett in the reading of three poems. Fred Swarthout, of Howell, gave the response. Grand officers were introduced as, Grand Master, Rex P. Sackett of Detroit who gave the principal address of the evening; Sr. Grand Warden, Willard Sauer of Sparta; Jr. Grand Warden, Glen Alt of Ann Arbor; Grand Secretary and Past Grand Master, Charles Sherman of Lansing; Sr. Grand Deacon, Newton Bacon; Grand Marshal, Percy Williams and Mr. McKenzie, Grand Treasurer.

Life membership certificates and pins were presented to Louis Lang with Ona Campbell making the presentation and to Henry Hauck by his grandson, Jack Follick, of Detroit.

Musical entertainment was furnished by the DeMolay boys, Don Baughn, Duane Haines and Larry Van Slambrook. Featured on the program, also, was Dick Price, with songs and guitar.

Acting secretary Win Baughn introduced all Masters and Past Masters attending.

RECEPTION & DINNER HONORING GRAND ORGANIST

A reception and dinner honoring Eloyse Campbell, Grand Organist of the Grand Chapter of Michigan Order of the Eastern Star will be held Saturday, April 23rd. The reception will be held at the Pinckney High School at 5 p.m. Members and friends invited. The dinner will be held at Pilgrim Hall at 6:00 p.m. Price \$2.00. For reservations call Mildred Miller, Pinckney UP 8-3226 by April 15th. Closed initiation to O. E. S. members at 8 p.m. at the Pinckney High School.

NOTICE

We have just been advised that a copy of "Commitment To Freedom" by Erwin D. Canham, has been added to our Public Library. This is the complete story of "The Christian Science Monitor", the thinking that led to its founding and guided its infant years, its struggles and changes down through the half century. It is not simply the history of a newspaper, it is also a summary of the history of our times, reflected in the reports and analyses of a great newspaper.

PINCKNEY DISPATCH
Thursday, April 14, 1960

California collected more taxes last year than any other state, for a grand total of \$1,812,567,000. Second was New York with \$1,586,066,000, while Pennsylvania took third spot with \$901,608,000.

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**Notes of
48 Years Ago**

Andy Roche of the traffic squad of the Detroit Police dept. was a week end visitor here.

Burt VanBlaircum was drawn as a juror for the April term of circuit court.

Pinckney will have moving pictures one night a week with the inauguration of this entertainment service by the Princess Amusement Company circuit of Chelsea.

Mrs. D. W. Mann of Detroit, a former Pinckney resident, expects to leave soon for Lyle, Washington, to make her home with her sons, Earl and Eugene.

Mrs. John Rane and daughter, Virginia of Whitmore Lake spent several days last week at the Floyd Reason home.

Dede Hinchey of Minneapolis, Minnesota, spent last week with her parents west of town.

It is reported that hay sold for \$28 per ton at an auction sale in

Livingston county recently.

Theodore Lewis has purchased the power property on west Main street.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ball Friday, April 5, a 10 1/2 pound

Wila Tyler and wife have moved the Steve Van Horn tenant house and will work for him this summer.

Josephine Harris and Ann Lennon visited in Jackson one day last week.

Miller Beurman of Howell was in town Tuesday.

The Fowlerville 10 cent barn was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning. Five horses were lost in the blaze and a woman who jumped from the second story with a baby in her arms was seriously injured.

At the Republican convention held in Howell last week for the purpose of selecting delegates for the state and district convention, G. W. Teeple of Pinckney, was named delegate to the state convention at Bay City, April 11. Although nearly half the delegates are Taft men they were instructed to vote for Roosevelt delegates.

James Spears, senior, has been quite ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Doyle.

Kenneth Earl Darrow of this place was married to Elizabeth Long, of Jackson, last week.

A leap year party given in January by the Sunshine Club was such a success that the girls have decided to have another one on April 12. The party will be held at the Pinckney Opera House and the Miller and Chapman orchestra of Jackson will furnish the music for dancing.

The Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy reports that our national debt has increased approximately thirteen fold since abandonment of the gold standard in March, 1933—from \$21.4 billion as of that date, to over \$291.5 billion as of last January 28. In the same interval the population has risen by only 42.4 percent.

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School Notes-- EIGHTH GRADE

Mrs. Meyers--
George Colone has a very interesting bulletin board on Space, which includes missiles, rockets and aircraft.
The boys are making a solar

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system using paper mache for the planets and moons.

Shirley Mitchell and Rolline Singer are chairman for the hall bulletin board.

We are looking forward to our first showing of slides.

The people on the Honor Roll this semester are Robert Darrow, Sharon Gallup, Gary Hull, John Mayne, Pat Tessmer, Shirley Mitchell, Carol Petiela, Carl Sowers, Florence Mrofka, Cheryl Van-Norman, Debbie Fuhrman, Elma Kay Shugg.

We are very sorry to hear of Mr. Curlett's death, and offer condolences to the family.

FOURTH and FIFTH GRADE

Mrs. Heaton--
Pam Koch finished her arithmetic work book. We have all chosen a unit that we have studied in social studies about states or rivers.

Mrs. Clarke was our teacher for two days this week. We enjoyed her very much. We are trying very hard to finish our books before school is out.

FIRST GRADE

Mrs. Thayer--
Donald Milliken is the new boy in our room.

We made a chart about Rabbits and one about Easter, and are busy making Easter Decorations.

SECOND GRADE

Mrs. Johnson--
We have a new boy in our room, Patrick Milliken from Dexter. Welcome Pat.

(Debbie Marshall is back from Florida. Debbie says she likes Michigan better than Florida.

We are learning our combinations by playing a "checker game" we can move only when we know the combinations. We can jump when we are very fast.

We had several children who could not get to school last week because of muddy roads.

SIXTH GRADE

Mrs. Tasch--
This week we made a big product map of Australia and put it on the Bulletin Board in 3-dimension. Some people also wrote reports about it.

We did exhibits on the different units in science that we have read this year. Some of the exhibits were: "How Airplanes Fly, Some Common Acids, Our Eyes, Musical Sounds, Fish Life, and Electromagnets.

Mrs. Kellenberger, Mrs. Tasch, Mrs. Randall and Valerie Parker, our school spelling runner-up went to Howell Friday morning to see Rochelle Randall spell in the District Bee. Since only one column of studied words was used, Rochelle did not have a good chance. She was fifth up, however. We are proud of her.

SECOND GRADE

Mrs. Anderson--
We are making a spring picture with grass bunnys and some eggs for Easter. We made Easter baskets. We are studying about buds. We wrote a story about Easter.

Leon Blades found a neighbors cat that had been hurt. He was dead.

We have all of the vowels up with pictures.

We made a robin and some ducks for the spring picture.

THIRD GRADE

Mrs. Darrow--
We welcome Micheal Milliken of Dexter and Sally Miller of Howell, to our room. We hope they will enjoy our school.

We now have 38 in our room. We are subtracting 3 place numbers in arithmetic. Some of us are having a little trouble with it.

We were all surprised when we walked into our room after vacation and found curtains at the windows. We certainly appreciate them.

CONSERVATION NOTES

Two lakes in this area, Bruin and South have been written off as trout lakes and no more trout will be planted there. None have been caught there in the last 2 years.

Big Portage is scheduled for a planting of 1225 trout, Little Portage 450 and Pickeral 75. Not many trout have been taken there recently and these lakes may also be written off if fishing does not perk up. The three Sylvan ponds will receive 300 each, and Portage Creek Pond 300. Willow Creek in Jackson county will receive 375.

In 1959, the railroads' return on their net investment was only 2.8 percent—about one-third the average rate in manufacturing. But, according to the Association of American Railroads, they managed to spend about \$830 million for capital improvements of plant and equipment.

PINCKNEY DISPATCH
Thursday, April 14, 1960

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1955 CHEVROLET, Std. Shift, R & H. Sharp.

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1954 FORD Hardtop, 8 cyl. Radio & Heater. A sharp car from bumper to bumper.

1955 CHEVROLET Delray 2 dr., 6 cyl., Std. Shift. A real economy car. R & H.

1955 FORD 4 dr., 8 cyl. Heater. A fine buy.

1953 MERCURY 4 dr., Std. Shift. No Rust. This is a little sharpie.

1955 FORD 9 passenger Station Wagon. V-8, Fordomatic, P-Steering & Power Brakes. R & H. "Don't miss this one if you want a top notch one."

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From the Old Photo Album--



Last Steam Locomotive in Michigan Makes Run from Detroit to Durand

The Dispatch is publishing this week the final installments in the series of picture-stories in which our late editor, Paul Curlett, recalled memories of old days and old friends so dear to the hearts of our senior readers. Mr. Curlett took with him a fabulous storehouse of recollections, of historical and sentimental value.

The last steam locomotive made its run from Brush St., Detroit to Durand last week. Some 400 people made the last trip. It was necessary to make up new trains for the final excursion. All Michigan railroads have now converted to diesel. The bellowing smoke, the clanging bell, the rattle of the steam locomotive is now only a memory. It has been replaced by the honk and growl of the diesel.

The first railroad steam engine in Michigan went into operation in August 1837. It operated on 33 miles of railroad from Toledo to Adrian and took half a day to make the trip. It was the first railroad this side of the Allegheny Mountains. The Erie & Kalamazoo was chartered in 1831 but did not get underway until some time later, about 1846. There were some railroads in operation before that but they were horse drawn cars. The first steam locomotives were wood burners. They burned four foot wood. The railroad first ran from Detroit to Dexter in 1841. Some of the old timers there used to cut wood and pile it along the railroad for the loco-

tives to burn. They got \$2 a cord. Wood was plentiful and cheap. The Great Lakes boats and those on the river also burned wood. These engines ran on strap rails 5/8 of an inch thick.

Promoters built the first railroads and they were usually small ones. These promoters had no money. They usually got free rights of way and usually the state gave them free land. Then they got subscription donations from the farmers and villages and cities along the right of way. When the railroad was built here some farmers gave as much as \$500. These speculators did not sell out to the big railroads until their roads had been in operation several years and were showing a profit.

Coal did not replace wood as fuel on the locomotives until after the civil war. The engines had a forced draught and the smokestack threw a shower of cinders and sparks in all directions. Later they had to install spark catchers on the stack to prevent setting fires to farmers fields. There was also a guard on the front of the engine called a cowcatcher as cattle frequently got on the tracks. Cattle guards were installed at crossings to keep cattle off the tracks. These were steel or wooden flanges on which cattle could not walk.

The railroads played an important part in the development of the state. Next to being president of the United States a job on the railroad was the next thing sought after.

State Police Remind Parents To Warn Children About Talking with Strangers

Now is the time to warn your children about talking with strangers, advises Sgt. Adolph Ploehn, commanding officer of the Brighton post of the Michigan State Police, who reminds that the season of warmer weather always brings an increase in child molestation cases.

Sex offenses against children reach their peak during the summer vacation period. A word of caution now could help your child from becoming involved in a degrading experience that could mar his life or even bring physical harm.

"The safest rule for children to follow," Sergeant Ploehn said, "is to have nothing to do with strangers and to tell their parents immediately if any strangers approach them and offer them candy or other things if they will go with them."

Child molestation cases investigated by the State Police increased 3.2 percent last year, 18 more than the 538 reported the previous year. The highest incidence was in August with 76 as compared to 71 in July, the high month the year before. June last year was second with 73 cases and July next with 61.

April, as the previous year, showed a marked jump from 29 cases in March to 52. With the start of school in September, incidents dropped off, which is characteristic of the pattern each year according to State Police records.

One of the difficulties in coping with the child molestation problem, according to Sergeant Ploehn, is the reluctance of parents to report incidents to the police for fear of embarrassing publicity. For this reason, the problem is a larger menace than figures indicate.

The press, radio and television never use the names of children except in cases of murder, and if all incidents were reported police would have a much greater chance of apprehending offenders and offenses could be reduced considerably.

Another important factor which could lessen the problem, Sergeant Ploehn said, is to impress children that policemen are friends who want to help and protect them. They should be encouraged not to be afraid to notify police of any strangers seen loitering around playgrounds, neighborhoods, schools or at public comfort stations.

Because depraved men and women are often successful in enticing children to become victims of their immoral and criminal sex behavior, sergeant suggests several "don'ts" and "do's" for parents to tell their children to protect them:

1. When you meet strangers walking or in cars, do not stop to talk with them.
2. Always know the person you are with. If you don't do not accept rides or go for walks with them.
3. Don't let strangers join you during play hours at school or around home.
4. If it is necessary for you to use public toilets, leave immediately after you are finished. These are danger spots.
5. Don't play or walk alone in alleys, deserted buildings and other secluded places. Always arrange to be with one or more playmates.
6. If strangers offer you money, a gift, candy or ice cream, do not accept them.
7. If a stranger offers to give you a job to earn some spending money, do not accept or go with him until you have talked with your parents and they have given their consent.
8. When you go to a movie, always take a pal along. Do not let a stranger sitting next to you touch your cloths or body. If one attempts to report it to the theater manager immediately.
9. Do not play or walk too close to the road. Keep a safe distance away to prevent strangers touching or grabbing you.
10. If pals or strangers ask you to disobey these rules, don't. They are for your protection.

Here are some helpful "do's" to recommend to children:

1. Either write down or memorize the stranger's description, approximate height, weight, color of eyes and an estimate of his age. Remember particularly any special things like a moustache, scars, blemishes on his face, tatoos, or physical defects like a limp or glasses with thick lens, and peculiar actions.
 2. Make a note of the color, type and style of clothing worn, particularly any jewelry or other unusual thing which might help identify the person.
 3. If possible get the license number of the stranger's car. Write it down with a pencil or, if you don't have one, scratch it on the sidewalk with a stone or in the sand with a stick. This is particularly helpful in police investigation. A description of the license plate should include the letters, numbers, color and state.
 4. Whenever you can, keep together in a group outside activities at school or away from your home.
- If a stranger or suspicious acting person is hanging around school, a playground or other place where children congregate, promptly report the fact to your parents, the police or teacher. Police investigation will reveal whether the person has a legitimate reason for being there and if he does, he will not be offended by being contacted.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo VanderWerven will entertain at dinner on Easter Sunday for Mrs. Agnes Balmer and family of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy VanderWerven of Royal Oak and Theodore VanderWerven of Pontiac.

The Windmill Has Had its Day . . .

The windmill has had its day in the more populous areas of Michigan. There are still farm lands and grazing areas remote from power lines where water for domestic use and live stock is pumped by them but the electric powered pump is rapidly replacing it.

Windmills started in the low countries of Europe in the 12th century. Don Quixote was jousting with one in 1615. Holland had thousands of them and they not only pumped water but ground feed and were used for machine power.

In America they were used chiefly for pumping water.

There were plenty of streams here to furnish power for grist mills. The American windmill was designed by David Halliday in 1854 and differed from the European windmill in that it had wooden blades instead of cloth. The wooden blades were replaced by steel in 1883. The first windmills also had wooden frames. These were later replaced with steel frames. For three decades windmills were standard equipment for most farms. It was an exhausting chore to pump water for 10 cows, seven horses and an indeterminate number of calves and pigs.

The windmill had many advantages. It required no fuel and little maintenance. It had to be oiled but it was a boy's delight to climb up the ladder to the platform at the top and apply grease and oil to the bearings.

Most towns had public watering troughs to water horses passing through the town. Windmills pumped the water for this. At Dexter is also pumped the water for a cistern in the middle of the town used for fire protection.

Here in Pinckney the public watering trough was behind the hotel where a windmill functioned.

PINCKNEY DISPATCH
Thursday, April 14, 1960

Advertisement



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

He "Auto" Know Better

Should have seen the crowd come running when Cap Edwards breezed up to the Post Office in his brand-new buggy. It's one of those pint-size foreign cars with the motor in back and the trunk up front.

While folks opened doors, poked upholstery and peeked under the hood, Cap went in to pick up his mail. A minute later a fellow came up to him, all out of breath.

"Say, mister," he said to Cap, "better get back to your car. Somebody's opened the hood and stooped your whole darn engine!"

From where I sit, most of us are people of habit—new things take some getting used to. And, too, most of us have "favorites" for which there'll never be a substitute. For instance, my summer Saturday nights are spent on the porch with a refreshing glass of beer and close friends. Now maybe you have a "newer, better" way to spend Saturday. Fine! You do it your way, I'll do it mine. That's American—ain't it!

Joe Marsh

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GENERAL STORE

LIBRARY NEWS

We wish to thank Putnam Township Board for our lovely new desk and our many friends who helped make National Library Week a successful community project.

New adult books in the library after National Library Week include: Hawley, The Lincoln Lords; Hobart, Gusty's Child; Marshall, The Pagan King, a story of King Arthur; Moorehead, No Room in the Ark, a story of African game reserves and Keyes, "Station Wagon in Spain."

PINCKNEY DISPATCH
Thursday, April 14, 1960

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to say a sincere thank you to all our friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy and many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. A very special "thank you" to the members of the Pinckney Fire department who worked so valiantly with the pulmotor, to the Livingston Lodge No. 76, the Pinckney Chapter O. E. S. 145, to Reverend J. W. Winger for his words we will never forget, to the Grand Officers of the Grand Lodge, and the Swarthout Funeral Home. May God bless you all.

Mrs. P. W. Curlett
Paula Curlett
Major & Mrs. Thomas Young
Henry Hauck

In the 1960 Michigan Mathematics Competition held recently Bruce Henry, a P. H. S. Sophomore, rated the highest in school and was rated by the competition committee as above state average in the test given this year.

Nine thousand two hundred from 432 schools in Michigan took part in the test. Bruce was one of the three sophomores whose name appeared on the honor list.

ation list. State law says your name can be removed from the registration list after four years if you don't vote. The law also permits cities and townships to remove names after two years if they so desire. While this permits clerks to delete voting records of deadwood, it can frustrate one who wishes to renew his interest in voting.

And you will have to register at least 30 days prior to the election in which you want to vote. For instance, final registration date for the August 2 primary is July 5. Final registration date for the Nov. 2 election is October 10.

If you move you'll have to change your registration if you want to vote.

More people should take an interest in politics—ask any candidate as election day nears. And many citizens could do more if they knew more about the rules of the game.

One of the best studies of Mich.

Notes of 25 Years Ago

Lee Lavey has installed an electric computing pump at his oil station here. The pump operates entirely by electricity and also computes the price of the gasoline.

The committee which will handle the pageant depicting the early history of Pinckney and vicinity met at the Congregational Church for supper last Wednesday night. Among those planning the event are Floyd Weeks, Lucius Wilson, Nellie Gardner, Michael Roche and Mark McClear.

The body of Clarence Dixon was brought here from Detroit for burial in St. Mary's cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Ella Clare, three brothers and a sister.

Miss Laura Hoff and Margaret Curlett called on Mr. and Mrs. George Sigler in Lansing Sunday. The Misses Evelyn Hendee and

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP Hamburg, Michigan

April 8, 1960

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of Hamburg Township was called to order by Supervisor Shehan at Hamburg.

The minutes of the last Annual Meeting were read and approved. The Treasurers Annual Report was read by Supervisor Shehan.

Motion by Backlund supported by Bauchat that the Treasurers Annual Report be accepted as read. Carried.

A discussion followed on County road conditions within Hamburg Township.

Motion by Rettinger supported by Mrs. Jennings that, due to state of emergency, the Township Supervisor shall contact someone with road building experience and knowledge and to act upon his advice as to filling all holes on impassable roads. To allocate a maximum of \$2500.00 for project. Carried.

A committee was formed to go to the County Board Meeting to see the County Board of Supervisors about road conditions in Hamburg Township. This Committee consisted of: Mr. P. Rettinger, Mrs. K. Jennings, Mr. G. Bauchat, Mr. D. Baker, Mr. J. Pietras, and all others that are interested.

Motion by Backlund supported by Baker that the Board continue all depositories with the Brighton State Bank. Carried.

Mr. DeBraaf brought up the question of Township Primaries.

Mr. Shehan turned the meeting over to the floor and allotted five minute talks in favor of and five minute talks opposed to Township Primaries. Mr. Bauchat and Mr. DeBraaf talked for and Mr. E. Rettinger talked against this issue.

Motion by DeBraaf supported by Bauchat that Hamburg Township enter into a Township Primary System.

Mr. Basydlo asked for a vote by ballot.

Mr. Shehan appointed Basydlo and Mr. Hoeft as tellers.

YES - 15 NO - 31

Motion defeated.

Motion by Baker supported by McMillan to adjourn. Carried

Meeting adjourned at 2:20 p.m.

William V. Backlund
Hamburg Township Clerk

PINCKNEY DISPATCH
Thursday, April 14, 1960

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IN PINCKNEY
WEDNESDAY and
SATURDAY

220 So. Michigan Ave.
HOWELL PH. 330

News Notes From The GREGORY AREA

by Pat Livermore

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Mr. and Mrs. Mort Cole were callers Sunday at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cole south of Howell Sunday.

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Pearle Hadley of Stockbridge spent Sunday night with Mrs. Marguerite Hadley.

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John Reilly and Mrs. Ethel Embury attended the Cantata at the Methodist Church in Stockbridge Sunday evening.

Mrs. Clyde Robeson is on the sick list at this time.

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Miss VanSlambrook will continue to nurse at the Sparrow hospital.

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Mrs. Esta Tassone of California has returned to her hobby and gift shop after spending the winter at her California home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lee called last Friday on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgess.

Mrs. Ralph Myer spent several days last week in Detroit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Davies.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haines write from Norwalk, California, that they have sold their home there and will be moving to Michigan in early June.

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Mon. and Tues., at 8:00 P.M.
Three Shows Sat. and Sun. at
2:20, 5:40 and 9:00 P.M.

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Pinckney

From the Old Photo Album--



Last Steam Locomotive in Michigan Makes Run from Detroit to Durand

The Dispatch is publishing this week the final installments in the series of picture-stories in which our late editor, Paul Curlett, recalled memories of old days and old friends so dear to the hearts of our senior readers. Mr. Curlett took with him a fabulous storehouse of recollections, of historical and sentimental value.

The last steam locomotive made its run from Brush St., Detroit to Durand last week. Some 400 people made the last trip. It was necessary to make up new trains for the final excursion. All Michigan railroads have now converted to diesel. The bellowing smoke, the clanging bell, the rattle of the steam locomotive is now only a memory. It has been replaced by the honk and growl of the diesel.

The first railroad steam engine in Michigan went into operation in August 1837. It operated on 33 miles of railroad from Toledo to Adrian and took half a day to make the trip. It was the first railroad this side of the Allegheny Mountains. The Erie & Kalamazoo was chartered in 1831 but did not get underway until some time later, about 1846. There were some railroads in operation before that but they were horse drawn cars. The first steam locomotives were wood burners. They burned four foot wood. The railroad first ran from Detroit to Dexter in 1841. Some of the old timers there used to cut wood and pile it along the railroad for the loco-

tives to burn. They got \$2 a cord. Wood was plentiful and cheap. The Great Lakes boats and those on the river also burned wood. These engines ran on strap rails 5/8 of an inch thick.

Promoters built the first railroads and they were usually small ones. These promoters had no money. They usually got free rights of way and usually the state gave them free land. Then they got subscription donations from the farmers and villages and cities along the right of way. When the railroad was built here some farmers gave as much as \$500. These speculators did not sell out to the big railroads until their roads had been in operation several years and were showing a profit.

Coal did not replace wood as fuel on the locomotives until after the civil war. The engines had a forced draught and the smokestack threw a shower of cinders and sparks in all directions. Later they had to install spark catchers on the stack to prevent setting fires to farmers fields. There was also a guard on the front of the engine called a cowcatcher as cattle frequently got on the tracks. Cattle guards were installed at crossings to keep cattle off the tracks. These were steel or wooden flanges on which cattle could not walk.

The railroads played an important part in the development of the state. Next to being president of the United States a job on the railroad was the next thing sought after.

State Police Remind Parents To Warn Children About Talking with Strangers

Now is the time to warn your children about talking with strangers advises Sgt. Adolph Ploehn commanding officer of the Brighton post of the Michigan State Police, who reminds that the season of warmer weather always brings an increase in child molestation cases.

Sex offenses against children reach their peak during the summer vacation period. A word of caution now could help your child from becoming involved in a degrading experience that could mar his life or even bring physical harm.

"The safest rule for children to follow," Sergeant Ploehn said, "is to have nothing to do with strangers and to tell their parents immediately if any strangers approach them and offer them candy or other things if they will go with them."

Child molestation cases investigated by the State Police increased 3.2 percent last year, 18 more than the 538 reported the previous year. The highest incidence was in August with 76 as compared to 71 in July, the high month the year before. June last year was second with 73 cases and July next with 61.

April, as the previous year, showed a marked jump from 29 cases in March to 52. With the start of school in September, incidents dropped off, which is characteristic of the pattern each year according to State Police records.

One of the difficulties in coping with the child molestation problem, according to Sergeant Ploehn, is the reluctance of parents to report incidents to the police for fear of embarrassing publicity. For this reason, the problem is a larger menace than figures indicate.

The press, radio and television never use the names of children except in cases of murder, and if all incidents were reported police would have a much greater chance of apprehending offenders and offenses could be reduced considerably.

Another important factor which could lessen the problem, Sergeant Ploehn said, is to impress children that policemen are friends who want to help and protect them. They should be encouraged not to be afraid to notify police of any strangers seen loitering around playgrounds, neighborhoods, schools or at public comfort stations.

Because depraved men and women are often successful in enticing children to become victims of their immoral and criminal sex behavior, sergeant suggests several "don'ts" and "do's" for parents to tell their children to protect them:

1. When you meet strangers walking or in cars, do not stop to talk with them.
2. Always know the person you are with. If you don't do not accept rides or go for walks with them.
3. Don't let strangers join you during play hours at school or around home.
4. If it is necessary for you to use public toilets, leave immediately after you are finished. These are danger spots.
5. Don't play or walk alone in alleys, deserted buildings and other secluded places. Always arrange to be with one or more playmates.
6. If strangers offer you money, a gift, candy or ice cream, do not accept them.
7. If a stranger offers to give you a job to earn some spending money, do not accept or go with him until you have talked with your parents and they have given their consent.
8. When you go to a movie, always take a pal along. Do not let a stranger sitting next to you touch your cloths or body. If one attempts to report it to the theater manager immediately.
9. Do not play or walk too close to the road. Keep a safe distance away to prevent strangers touching or grabbing you.
10. If pals or strangers ask you to disobey these rules, don't. They are for your protection.

Here are some helpful "do's" to recommend to children:

1. Either write down or memorize the stranger's description, approximate height, weight, color of eyes and an estimate of his age. Remember particularly any special things like a moustache, scars, blemishes on his face, tatoos, or physical defects like a limp or glasses with thick lens, and peculiar actions.
 2. Make a note of the color, type and style of clothing worn, particularly any jewelry or other unusual thing which might help identify the person.
 3. If possible get the license number of the stranger's car. Write it down with a pencil or, if you don't have one, scratch it on the sidewalk with a stone or in the sand with a stick. This is particularly helpful in police investigation. A description of the license plate should include the letters, numbers, color and state.
 4. Whenever you can, keep together in a group outside activities at school or away from your home.
- If a stranger or suspicious acting person is hanging around school, a playground or other place where children congregate, promptly report the fact to your parents, the police or teacher. Police investigation will reveal whether the person has a legitimate reason for being there and if he does, he will not be offended by being contacted.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo VanderWerven will entertain at dinner on Easter Sunday for Mrs. Agnes Balmer and family of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy VanderWerven of Royal Oak and Theodore VanderWerven of Pontiac.

The Windmill Has Had its Day . . .

The windmill has had its day in the more populous areas of Michigan. There are still farm lands and grazing areas remote from power lines where water for domestic use and live stock is pumped by them but the electric powered pump is rapidly replacing it.

Windmills started in the low countries of Europe in the 12th century. Don Quixote was jousting with one in 1615. Holland had thousands of them and they not only pumped water but ground feed and were used for machine power.

In America they were used chiefly for pumping water.

There were plenty of streams here to furnish power for grist mills. The American windmill was designed by David Halliday in 1854 and differed from the European windmill in that it had wooden blades instead of cloth. The wooden blades were replaced by steel in 1883. The first windmills also had wooden frames. These were later replaced with steel frames. For three decades windmills were standard equipment for most farms. It was an exhausting chore to pump water for 10 cows, seven horses and an indeterminate number of calves and pigs.

The windmill had many advantages. It required no fuel and little maintenance. It had to be oiled but it was a boy's delight to climb up the ladder to the platform at the top and apply grease and oil to the bearings.

Most towns had public watering troughs to water horses passing through the town. Windmills pumped the water for this. At Dexter is also pumped the water for a cistern in the middle of the town used for fire protection.

Here in Pinckney the public watering trough was behind the hotel where a windmill functioned.

PINCKNEY DISPATCH
Thursday, April 14, 1960



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

He "Auto" Know Better

Should have seen the crowd come running when Cap Edwards breezed up to the Post Office in his brand-new buggy. It's one of those pint-size foreign cars with the motor in back and the trunk up front.

While folks opened doors, poked upholstery and peeked under the hood, Cap went in to pick up his mail. A minute later a fellow came up to him, all out of breath.

"Say, mister," he said to Cap, "better get back to your car. Somebody's opened the hood and swiped your whole darn engine!"

From where I sit, most of us are people of habit—new things take some getting used to. And, too, most of us have "favorites" for which there'll never be a substitute. For instance, my summer Saturday nights are spent on the porch with a refreshing glass of beer and close friends. Now maybe you have a "newer, better" way to spend Saturday. Fine! You do it your way, I'll do it mine. That's American—Isn't it!

Joe Marsh

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Matinee Saturday & Sunday
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One show only Thurs., Fri.,
Mon. and Tues., at 8:00 P.M.
Three Shows Sat. and Sun. at
2:20, 5:40 and 9:00 P.M.

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
April 20-21-22-23



"Jack The Ripper" will start at
6:50 and 9:45 P.M.
"Speed Crazy" at 8:30 P.M.
Only.

**HAMBURG TOWNSHIP
Hamburg, Michigan**

April 8, 1960

**HAMBURG TOWNSHIP
ANNUAL MEETING**

The Annual Meeting of Hamburg Township was called to order by Supervisor Shehan at Hamburg. The minutes of the last Annual Meeting were read and approved. The Treasurers Annual Report was read by Supervisor Shehan.

Motion by Backlund supported by Bauchat that the Treasurers Annual Report be accepted as read. Carried.

A discussion followed on County road conditions within Hamburg Township.

Motion by Rettinger supported by Mrs. Jennings that, due to state of emergency, the Township Supervisor shall contact someone with road building experience and knowledge and to act upon his advice as to filling all holes on impassable roads. To allocate a maximum of \$2500.00 for project. Carried.

A committee was formed to go to the County Board Meeting to see the County Board of Supervisors about road conditions in Hamburg Township. This Committee consisted of: Mr. P. Rettinger, Mrs. K. Jennings, Mr. G. Bauchat, Mr. D. Baker, Mr. J. Pietras, and all others that are interested.

Motion by Backlund supported by Baker that the Board continue all depositories with the Brighton State Bank. Carried.

Mr. DeBraaf brought up the question of Township Primaries.

Mr. Shehan turned the meeting over to the floor and allotted five minute talks in favor of and five minute talks opposed to Township Primaries. Mr. Bauchat and Mr. DeBraaf talked for and Mr. E. Rettinger talked against this issue.

Motion by DeBraaf supported by Bauchat that Hamburg Township enter into a Township Primary System.

Mr. Basydlo asked for a vote by ballot.

Mr. Shehan appointed Basydlo and Mr. Hoeft as tellers.

YES - 15 NO - 31

Motion defeated.

Motion by Baker supported by McMillan to adjourn. Carried

Meeting adjourned at 2:20 p.m.
William V. Backlund
Hamburg Township Clerk

PINCKNEY DISPATCH
Thursday, April 14, 1960

**SNEDICOR'S
CLEANERS**

IN PINCKNEY
WEDNESDAY and
SATURDAY

220 So. Michigan Ave.
HOWELL PH. 330

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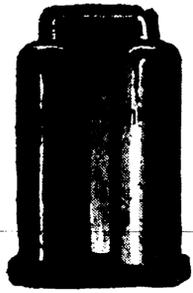
Gentile
**home
center**
UP 8-3143 Pinckney

Easter Egg Hunt Set for Metropolitan Beach

Free Balloons, eggs, and prizes will highlight the second annual children's EASTER EGG HUNT to be held at Metropolitan Beach starting at 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 16.

James J. Pompo, beach manager, said that the event will be divided into two sections: Tots Division for youngsters ages 7 through 12 who will be assigned to special areas for the search.

Youngsters who find the golden eggs will be awarded prizes, four for the Tots and eight for the Juniors. Mr. Easter Bunny will be on hand to present the prizes, which include colorful stuffed animals, camera sets, roller skates and wrist watches bearing the names of Dale Evans and Roy Rogers.



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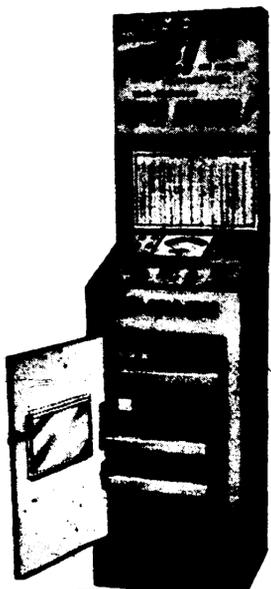
Buick — Rambler

217 West Grand River Howell, Mich.

ANNOUNCEMENT

**Radio & Television
Tube Tester Machine
at JERRY'S SODA BAR**

Now you can test your radio and television tubes in the Self-Service Tube Tester at JERRY'S.



Also Test Car Radio Vibrators!

Buy Picture tube brightener—\$2.50

...for the hospitality and good food for many years. The building was partially destroyed by fire in 1942. It was repaired and used for classrooms for a short time when the public school burned in 1943. Albert Stevens has owned the building for many years.

Webberville dedicated its new high school last Sunday with more than 600 people attending the open house and dedication ceremonies.

Frederick M. Blades Enlists in U.S.A.F.

Frederick M. Blades 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blades of 8429 Petysville Road, enlisted into the U. S. Air Force in March, according to Sergeant David Anderson, local Air Force Recruiter for Livingston County.

Airman Blades is stationed at the Air Force Basic Military Training Center, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

For any information on the Air Force, Sergeant Anderson may be contacted at the Howell Air Force Recruiting Office located in the Selective Service Office on Wednesday between the hours of ten a.m. and three p.m.

PINCKNEY DISPATCH
Thursday, April 14, 1960

FIFTH GRADE

Mrs. Miller—
The 5th grade was host to Mrs. Heaton's 4th and 5th grade. They visited our room and saw all our projects in science.

Here is a list of facts we have learned in our foreign country units.

Spain has a town named Toledo which is spelled the same way as Toledo, Ohio. —John Tasch

Children in South Korea must go to school between the ages of seven and thirteen. —Nancy North

Canada's National Songs are "God Save the Queen" and "Oh Canada." —Linda Clough

Englands population according to World Book Encyclopedia is 41,673,000. —Joe Plummer



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DEXTER, MICHIGAN

AG NOTES

Glendon Hoisington of Fowlerville was recently named a county corn growing champion at a banquet held in East Lansing. Hoisington had the high yield of 140.24 bushels per acre for Livingston County in the 1959 National Selected 5 Acre DeKalb Corn Growing Contest. The runner-up champion, Kendall Hoisington of Fowlerville, produced a yield of 136.35. Bruce Russell of Fowlerville placed third with his yield of 120.00.

SCHWABISCH GMUND, Germany (AHTNC) — Army PFC Paul W. Breningstal, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Breningstal, Hamburg, Mich., recently participated with other personnel from the 4th Armored Division's 16th Artillery in a field training exercise in Germany.

The exercise was designed to insure that a high state of combat readiness is constantly maintained by the division, a major element in the NATO shield of defense in Europe.

Breningstal, a cannoneer in the artillery's Battery C in Schwabisch Gmund, entered the Army in December 1958, completed basic training at Fort Hood, Tex., and arrived overseas last August.

He attended Ann Arbor High School. His wife Phyllis, is with him in Germany.

Michigan White Cane Week April 17 - 20

White cane week will be observed in Michigan from April 17 through April 23. The Lions Clubs of Michigan are cooperating in bringing the information before the public that it is the state law that any driver of a vehicle who approaches within 10 feet of a person wholly or partially blind who is carrying a white cane or is being led by a Leader Dog wearing a harness, shall immediately come to a full stop and take such precautions before proceeding as may be necessary to avoid accident or injury to the person.

Local schools will assist in this educational effort by distributing printed leaflets which have been furnished by distributing printed leaflets which have been furnished by our local Lions Club.

The Lions Clubs of Michigan have furnished thousands of white canes free of charge to blind people all over the state. It is the aim and plan of the Lions to provide every blind person with a white cane, the symbol of blindness, as a measure of protection.

The purpose of White Cane Week is primarily educational—working toward that day when all our citizens will know and recognize the white cane as the symbol of blindness and will give understanding and courteous assistance to the bearers of the white cane whenever possible.

PINCKNEY DISPATCH
Thursday, April 14, 1960

GOOD COAL & FUEL OIL

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Modernization A Specialty

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**24
Hour Service
EMERGENCY**

MICHIGAN MIRROR

Why don't more people take an active part in politics—or vote? It doesn't seem logical, but part of the answer is that they don't know how they can. Party rules, customs and state laws so regulate and restrict the activity of both citizens and political parties that many people are left out.

In Michigan, for instance, the method of choosing delegates to the national political convention effectively prevents all but a handful of people from sharing in the nomination of a presidential candidate.

And Michigan's laws governing the registration of voters, liberal as they are, keep some people from voting.

Even the direct, open primary—designed to give everyone a share in the nomination of candidates—doesn't actually have that result.

Only some of the candidates for public office are nominated in the primary where everyone can vote. Others are nominated at the state conventions of the political parties. And at the convention only delegates vote on nominations.

If you vote in the August primary, you can help nominate the state's United States senators and representatives; the governor and lieutenant governor; state senators and representatives; circuit court judges and commissioners; probate judges; and county officers.

But you must be a delegate to your party's state convention if you want to help nominate these state officials: secretary of state, attorney general, auditor general, superintendent of public instruction, highway commissioner, justice of the state supreme court, members of the governing bodies of the three major state universities, and the members of the state

board of education.

In some states, Wisconsin for instance, all local and state officials, are nominated in the primary. Wisconsin goes even farther and holds a presidential preference primary.

But in Michigan the average voter has very little say in nominating a presidential candidate.

Delegates to the national convention of both parties will be elected by a special state convention later this spring. The delegates to the state convention will be selected by the delegates to each county convention. And these delegates were named in the August primary in 1958—almost two years ago.

State law, and probably lack of interest on the part of the voter prevent many persons from even voting for these county convention delegates. In the first place the names of the candidates for delegate to the county convention don't appear on all ballots. If you vote on a voting machine as a growing number do, you have to vote a separate printed ballot for this office.

In any case, you have to write in the candidate's name or use a sticker obtained from party or the candidate. Most people don't know who the candidates are or don't bother to vote for party precinct delegates.

In one precinct of a medium-size Michigan city in 1958, only 27 people voted for their precinct delegates. Twenty of these were Republicans and seven were Democrats. Yet in the November election in the same precinct 687 persons voted for governor.

So in that precinct only 27 persons had a hand in shaping party affairs—or even indirectly will help nominate a presidential candidate this summer.

Registration laws also act to keep people from taking part in politics. You can't sign a nominating petition, or a referendum petition, or vote unless you are a registered voter.

Essential requirements for registration are that you be 21 years of age and a resident of Michigan. But you must vote or your name may be stricken from the regis-

tration list. State law says your name can be removed from the registration list after four years if you don't vote. The law also permits cities and townships to remove names after two years if they so desire. While this permits clerks to rid voting records of deadwood, it can frustrate one who wishes to renew his interest in voting.

And you will have to register at least 30 days prior to the election in which you want to vote. For instance, final registration date for the August 2 primary is July 5. Final registration date for the Nov. 8 election is October 10.

If you move you'll have to change your registration if you want to vote.

More people should take an interest in politics—ask any candidate as election day nears. And many citizens could do more if they knew more about the rules of the game.

One of the best studies of Michigan politics is a little paper-back called "Guide to Michigan Politics" written by Joseph G. LaPolombara of Michigan State University. A new edition of this pamphlet is coming of the press soon. It's available by writing Bureau of Social & Political Research, Morrill Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Price is \$1.00.

Notes of 25 Years Ago

Lee Lavey has installed an electric computing pump at his oil station here. The pump operates entirely by electricity and also computes the price of the gasoline.

The committee which will handle the pageant depicting the early history of Pinckney and vicinity met at the Congregational Church for supper last Wednesday night. Among those planning the event are Floyd Weeks, Lucius Wilson, Nellie Gardner, Michael Roche and Mark McClear.

The body of Clarence Dixon was brought here from Detroit for burial in St. Mary's cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Ella Clare, three brothers and a sister.

Miss Laura Hoff and Margaret Curlett called on Mr. and Mrs. George Sigler in Lansing Sunday.

The Misses Evelyn Hendee and Dorothy Ellis who are attending Cleary business College in Ypsilanti spent spring vacation at their homes here.

Mrs. Gladys Clinton and sons, Gerald and Ralph, of Chelsea, spent Wednesday night with friends. C. J. Clinton, who recently underwent surgery at the Army Hospital at Dayton, Ohio, is expected home this week.

Miss Mary Jane AtLee who is attending the University of Michigan spent last week here with her parents.

Madames Ross Read, B. C. Daller, W. C. Atlee, Harry Palmer and Fred Read attended the meeting of the Executive Board of the Livingston County Kings Daughters at Howell on Wednesday.

Supt. J. P. Doyle was notified this week that Pinckney High School continues to remain of the accredited list of the University of Michigan and the Department of Public Instruction.

Glenn Slayton has rented one of the Jubb houses on Clinton Street in Howell and will move there next week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Radcliff and three children of Detroit have moved into the W. W. Barnard

house on Unadilla Street. Mr. Radcliff will work for W. C. Atlee in the Ford Sales and Service on Main Street.

Marshall Meabon who is employed by the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit spent the weekend here with his parents.

PINCKNEY DISPATCH
Thursday, April 14, 1960

Legal Notices

MORTGAGE SALE NOTICE
Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated January 28, 1957, executed by Walter Kolomycki, Jr. and Arveta Kolomycki, his wife, as mortgagors, to the McPherson State Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation of Howell, Michigan, as mortgagee, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Livingston County, Michigan on the 29th day of January, 1957, in Liber 328, pages 348, 349 and 350, upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due at date of this notice, for principal and interest, Four Thousand Six Hundred Fourteen and 01/100 Dollars (\$4,614.01) plus insurance and attorney fees as allowed by law and all other legal costs; no proceedings having been taken at law or in equity to recover said debt, or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises herein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the debt, at a public auction to the highest bidder at the West door of the Court House in the City of Howell, Livingston County, Michigan, that being the place of holding Circuit Court for said County, on the 6th day of June, 1960 at ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 A.M. EST) said premises being described in said mortgage as follows:

Land in the Township of Genoa, County of Livingston, State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: A part of the Northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of Section 22, Town 2 North, Range 5 East, Michigan, described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of the Southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of the Northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of said Section 22; thence South 30 rods; thence West 4 rods; thence North 34 rods; thence East 4 rods; South 4 rods to place of beginning, excepting and reserving a right of way across the North 4 rods square of land herein described, reserved by Fred C. Lounsbury and Hattie M. Lounsbury, his wife in a certain Warranty deed dated August 1, 1946 running to Walter Kolomycki, Jr. and Arveta Kolomycki, his wife. Also an easement of way over the right of way granted to Fred C. Lounsbury and Hattie M. Lounsbury, his wife on the East side of the Northeast quarter (NE 1/4) of the Northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of said Section 22, said right of way being 2 rods in width.

McPherson State Bank
A Michigan Banking Corporation
Howell, Michigan
Mortgagee

Francis E. Barron
Attorney for Mortgagee
Old McPherson Bank Building
Howell, Michigan

Dated: March 8, 1960

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LOW PRICES

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\$2.05 for 50 lbs.

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PERMANENTS, HAIR CUTTING and TINTING

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Low rates — fast service
Easy repayment plan
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Incorporated 1916

Howell — Pinckney

Established 1868

TRY OUR DRIVE-IN BANKING

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: 1954 Ford, needs work on transmission. Best offer, Bob Vedder, 410 Putnam.

FOR RENT: 3 room and bath upstairs apartment at 335 Pearl St. Available after April 20. Call Mrs. J. M. McLucas Brighton, AC 9-7894 or AC 9-4475.

FOR SALE: Bonda Oats, year from certified \$1.25 a bushel, cleaned and treated. Farmers Feed and Supply Co., Pinckney.

FOR SALE: 27 ft. American house trailer, completely furnished good condition \$250. Call Detroit LU 4-8211 after 5:30. Trailer is on lake near Pinckney.

FOR SALE: One royal blue full length formal, size 13, \$10. Call UP 8-6648.

MUST SELL: My 1960 Ford Galaxie 4 dr. sedan, fully equipped, low mileage. Must drive to appreciate. Call Howell 2144 after 5 p.m. to see.

FOR SALE: 1953 Buick, good transportation, \$150.00 Call Arnold Bechler, 3620 E. M-36, Uptown 8-3206.

FOR SALE: 1/2 bag cement mixer, I-H gas engine, rubber tires, \$55.00. Also 2 wheel trailer, good condition, \$30.00. Uptown 8-9730.

1 1/2 STORY house must be moved or torn down. \$885.00. Also barn, \$149.00. Good condition. Located at 10760 US 23 near highway 36. Write or phone Alex Teselsky, St. Charles, Mich. UN 5-8051.

WANTED: Alterations and mending. (Remodel your family wardrobe for Easter.) Call Connie, UP 8-3569.

FOR SALE: 1959 Chevrolet, Impala, small V-8 with over-drive, coupe, excellent condition, Ph Pinckney UP 8-3123.

HELP WANTED: Beauty Counselor; business opportunity available full or part time. Train while you earn. No experience necessary; car helpful; flexible hours. Women 25 to 50 preferred. Call for appointment, AC 9-6216.

NEED CASH? We buy used guns, outboard motors will pay cash or trade. Mill Creek Sporting Goods, Dexter.

WANTED: Wool, Lucius J. Doyle. Ph. UP 8-3123. Pinckney.

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

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.

ALUMINUM siding and roofing. Free estimates. Gentile Home Center. Phone Uptown 8-3143.

FOR SALE: Storm windows, assorted sizes. Ph. UP 8-3175.

FOR SALE: Four used L.P. Gas Ranges. Low as \$25.00. Shirey Bros., Phone UP 8-3409.

RENT FOR cash or shares, Four 10 acre fields Pinckney, 24 acres Pettisville Road, 20 acres Dexter-Pinckney Road. Andrew Clubb, One Marion Road, Montvale, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Amburgey recently bought the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Knight of 3015 Monks road, the Knights, in turn, bought the Amburgey home at 334 Unadilla Street. The "exchange" of homes will take place when both families move this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ona Campbell had as a Friday visitor, her brother, Paul Strawhecker, of Grand Rapids. Mr. Strawhecker, a past grand officer of Michigan Lodge, came to attend the P. W. Curlett last rites.

Mrs. John Rahrig and Mrs. Brooks Sanders, village and Putnam census enumerators, respectively, are continuing their work of calling on every home in the area for the census forms all homes should have prepared for them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burg and family attended confirmation ceremonies at the St. James Lutheran Church, Saline, Sunday. Their niece, Carlene Bauer, was a member of the confirmation class.

Announce Holy Week Services

COMBINED GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

Four area churches are cooperating in Good Friday Services to be held at the People's Church, W. M-36 on Friday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Speakers for the occasion will be the pastors of the four churches, Rev. Melvin Stauffer of the Calvary Mennonite Church, Rev. Alan Hancock, of the Church of God, Rev. Charles Michael of the Hiawatha Beach Church, and Rev. Brooks Sanders of the People's Church.

The messages will center on the seven last words of Christ spoken on the cross. Special music will be provided by the cooperating churches. The service is planned so that those who are free to attend such services between one and three will have time to return to their place of employment at the close of the service. Everyone is invited to fellowship in this service.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

Easter Sunrise Service will be held in the Drive-In Church area of the People's Church. Special music for the service will be provided by the Youth Choir, a special brass ensemble, and smaller vocal and instrumental groups. The message will be brought by the Rev. Brooks Sanders. Service begins at 6:30 A.M. and will conclude at approximately 7:00 A.M.

Following the service, an Easter breakfast will be served to those attending. Everyone is invited to come share in this memorial service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SERVICES FOR HOLY WEEK

Thursday at 7:30 — Sacrament of Holy Communion and Reception of Members. Confirmation of Young People.

Good Friday — Services at one (1) o'clock in the Sanctuary.

Easter Sunday — Sunrise Service at 7 o'clock. Breakfast following in Pilgrim Hall.

Duplicate worship services at 9:30 and 11.

The Galilean Baptist Church of 9700 McGregor Road, Portage Lake, and the Bethel Baptist church of Swarthout Road will have combined Good Friday services at one o'clock at the Galilean Church. Dr. Hottel will be the speaker.

The two churches will also join in holding Easter morning sunrise services at 6 a.m. at the Galilean church. An Easter breakfast at 7:30 will follow the service. Rev. Robert Taylor will be the speaker. The public is invited to join in all of these hours of worship and fellowship.

Mrs. Bob Parks was very pleasantly surprised Sunday afternoon when the Haines family dinner party at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. Altenbrent in Dexter turned out to be a birthday party in her honor. All the members of Mrs. Parks' family were able to attend except Howard of Pinckney and Jack of Norwalk, California. The guest of honor was given a coffee table as her gift.

Swainson to Speak on April 22nd at Hamburg Town Hall

First in the series of Democratic hopefuls for the governorship of Michigan, who will speak to residents of Green Oak and Hamburg townships and other Livingston County voters will be Lt. Governor John Swainson. Mr. Swainson, sponsored for this appearance by the Green Oak and the Hamburg Democratic Clubs, will speak on the 22nd of April, at 8:30 p.m. in the Hamburg Town Hall. He will discuss the 1960 campaign issues, and will speak on the purposes of Democratic Government.

WOMEN'S TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Van's Motors Sales	90	34
Gregory Elevator	76	48
B-Line Bar	68	56
Kennedy's Store	68	56
LaRosa Bowl	66	58
Lakeland Inn	66	58
Clark's Grocery Store	62	62
LaRosa Tavern	55	69
Clare's Barber shop	55	69
Anchor Inn	53 1/2	70 1/2
Silver Lake Grocery	48 1/2	75 1/2
Beck's Service	41	82

The Women's Monday Night Bowling League climaxed a successful season with a banquet at Anchor Inn on Saturday night. At least 50 members of the six team-league attended. In the awarding of trophies Mary's Clothing Center took top honors for high points. For highest single score a trophy went to Mrs. Willard (Esther) Widmayer. A plaque for first place in the polio bowl-off tournament last January went to Della Davis; second place plaque, to Elaine Collier.

On the local Kiwanis team which took part in a Kiwanis bowling tournament in Mt. Pleasant over the weekend were: Martin Ritter, Keith Koch, Willard Wiltse, Carl Sowers, John Tessmer and Don Gibson.

Two dance pupils of Mrs. Lorraine Jones, who has taught dancing in the Pinckney elementary school for several years, took the top awards in two age groups in music in the Youth Talent Exhibit at the Lansing Civic Center last week. They are Beverly Gerych, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gerych of Fowlerville and Sheri Jones, also of Fowlerville. Beverly wrote a dance composition in labanotation entitled "My Robot", Sheri's dance was written to a song in her Girl Scout songbook called "The Keeper".

David G. Rice of Pinckney and Sharon R. Stemp, of Pinckney were united in marriage Monday evening by Justice of the Peace, Otto Poulson.

Swainson, born in 1925, served as a combat infantryman in World War II in the 95th Infantry Division under General Patton. Following his army discharge, Swainson attended both Olivet College, and the University of North Carolina. He received his AB and LLB degrees from the latter institution in 1951, and established a law practice in Detroit. He was State Senator from the 18th District for two terms, and was elected Democratic floor leader during his second term. Swainson is a member of both the Lions and the Elks, and an Assistant Staff Member of the Redford Township Civil Defense Board. He took office as Lt. Governor on January 1st 1959. Married, he resides in Plymouth with his wife and three children.

Following the Swainson Speech, the Green Oak and Hamburg Democratic Clubs will bring Detroit City Councilman Edward Connors to the area on May 13th, and later, Secretary of State James M. Hare. Refreshments will be served.

CLASSIC LEAGUE

Joe's Tavern	73	51
Lady of Lakes	71	53
Blatz	70	54
Bob's Service	66	58
Mt. Airy	49	75
Strohs	43	81

PINCKNEY DISPATCH

Thursday, April 14, 1960

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THURS., FRI., SAT.,
APRIL 14-15-16
"GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY"
in Technicolor & Cinemascope with
Joel McCrea & Julie Adams
also
"SEVEN THIEVES"
in Cinemascope with
Edward Robinson & Rod Steiger
also
CARTOON

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.,
APRIL 17-18-19-20
"A DOG OF FLANDERS"
in Cinemascope & Color with
David Ladd & Donald Crisp
also
"THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE"
with
Burt Lancaster & Kirk Douglas
also
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Michigan Quizdown

Can you answer these questions about the Water Wonderland State?

1-ONE OF THE LARGEST OF AMERICA'S REMAINING MOOSE HERDS STILL ROAMS A BEAUTIFUL ISLAND IN LAKE SUPERIOR. HISTORY SAYS THEY CROSSED FROM CANADA ON WINTER ICE AND WERE STRANDED BY THE SPRING THAW. WHAT ISLAND?

2- MICHIGAN WAS REFUSED ENTRY INTO THE UNION IN 1837, UNTIL SHE GAVE UP A DISPUTED STRIP OF LAND IN OHIO. BUT CONGRESS MADE IT UP BY GIVING MICHIGAN ANOTHER LAND AREA OF GREAT BEAUTY AND NATURAL WEALTH. WHAT IS THIS AREA CALLED?

3-AN ISLAND IN LAKE MICHIGAN IS OFTEN CALLED "AMERICA'S EMERALD ISLE" BECAUSE IT REMINDS TRAVELERS OF OLD IRELAND. IT IS INHABITED BY IRISH FISHERMEN. WHAT IS ITS NAME?

4- THOUSANDS OF TOURISTS COME TO MICHIGAN EACH YEAR TO VISIT THE "WAY OF THE CROSS", A CRUCIFIXION GROUP CARVED BY HAND FROM IMPORTED ITALIAN MARBLE. WHERE IS THIS SHRINE LOCATED?

LET YOURSELF GO! EXPLORE MICHIGAN!

MICHIGAN QUIZDOWN SERIES prepared by MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL, 1959