

PINCKNEY DISPATCH

Vol. 77 — No. 29 — Ph. UP 8-3111

Pinckney, Michigan — Thursday, July 7, 1960

Single Copy 10c

Teams from Hamburg Lead Jr. Baseballers in Home Runs

Last week was a high scoring week in the little league. Two new Hamburg teams, White Sox and Dodgers lead in home run hitting.

Each game seems to draw more and more spectators and excitement runs high as the ten teams swing into the third week of league play. The standings for the second week, the scores, the batteries and home run hitters are listed below.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

June 27 — Dodgers (Hamburg) 12; (p. Merle McMichael, Dennis Williams; c. Paul Huhman, Rick Everett)

Cardinals 4; (p. Allen Osterie; c. Richard Blades).

Home runs: Dodgers, Harold Darrow (2) and Don McMichael.

June 28, National League, Braves and Giants, rained out.

June 29 — American League: Yankees 14; (p. Dick Young; c. Joe Kennedy); Tigers 4, (p. Doug Winger, c. Malcolm Ludwig).

June 30 — American League: White Sox 20, (p. Dave Bennett, Jim Logan; c. Don McConnell, Jim Logan.

Indiana 13, (p. Joe Pine, Buzz LaPrad; c. Craig Brewis).

Home runs: Jim Logan (2), Rocky Bennett, Richard Meriwether.

Umpires for last week: Bobby Reason, Beryl Lewis, Gerald Howell, Paul Howell.

In the Junior Baseball League the following games are scheduled: Tonight, White Sox vs Tigers; July 8, Braves vs. Dodgers; July 11, Cardinals vs. Pirates; July 12, Dodgers vs. Giants; July 13, Yankees vs. Orioles, July 14, Tigers vs. Indians.

Local Girl Wins Miss Carnegie Title

Miss Barbara Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodroe Massey of 933 Rush Lake Road, was crowned "Miss Carnegie" at the graduation party of the Detroit Carnegie Institute held on June 24 at the Whittier Hotel. She won on points in scholarship, class votes and on her photo by the H. A. Powell Studios.

Barbara, graduating with honors, was awarded her diploma by the Carnegie Institute at commencement exercises at Wayne State University's McGregor Auditorium on June 26. She will complete her course as medical secretary in August.

Barbara is a 1959 graduate of Pinckney High School.

Mrs. G. Eichman Heads St. Mary's Homecoming

Mrs. Gary Eichman has been named general chairman of the St. Mary's annual homecoming to be held on Sunday, July 24, at St. Mary's school hall and grounds, from 1 to 5 p.m. Assisting her will be the members of the Altar Rosary Society and the Holy Name Society. More than one thousand are expected to attend the dinner and the homecoming events.

"Join us in Jackson" is the slogan for the 1960 State Farm Management Tour on August 3.

Portage Trails Council Holds Open House

The Portage Trails Council will hold an open house and building dedication at the Bruin Lake Boy Scout Reservation on Wednesday evening, July 13, to which all Scouts and their families are invited.

Families are welcome to arrive early with picnic suppers for which picnic tables are provided at various troop sites.

The presentation of the D. M. Silkworth Lodge and the dedication of the L. A. Tappe Memorial fireplace will take place at 7:30. The 140 Scouts in camp will take part in the program.

An impressive Scout campfire will follow on the hill top overlooking Bruin Lake.

Oil Leasing of Local Property Attracts Interest

The mass oil-leasing of land in Washtenaw County and the recent finding of a good flow of oil on the Brinkman farm, Eight Mile road, South Lyon, has attracted interest in this area. Several individuals have started seeking oil leases on local land and reportedly large amount of land has been leased.

It was announced last week that a geo-physical crew from Michigan State University's geology department is measuring gravity and magnetic force in most of the lower peninsula this summer. The data will be made public in the hopes that it will help determine oil and mineral deposit locations.

The crew is scheduled to be in Livingston, Shiawassee, Oakland area, July 5-11.

It is believed that Michigan has substantial, untapped oil deposits but that they are very hard to locate. Dr. William Hinze is director of the project and states that the measuring now being made by the M. S. U. geophysical crew is just one step in the long range research program.

To Hold Evening Bible School

The Calvary Mennonite Church is holding an evening Bible school this year for all the children in the community. Classes started on Monday and will continue daily, Monday through Friday, to July 22, 6:30 to 8:30. All children from 4 years up thru teens are welcome. Reverend Stauffer states that the evening Bible School has attracted a good attendance in other years. Children who attend six days or more this session will be given certificates of recognition for this. Transportation will be provided for anyone requesting it.

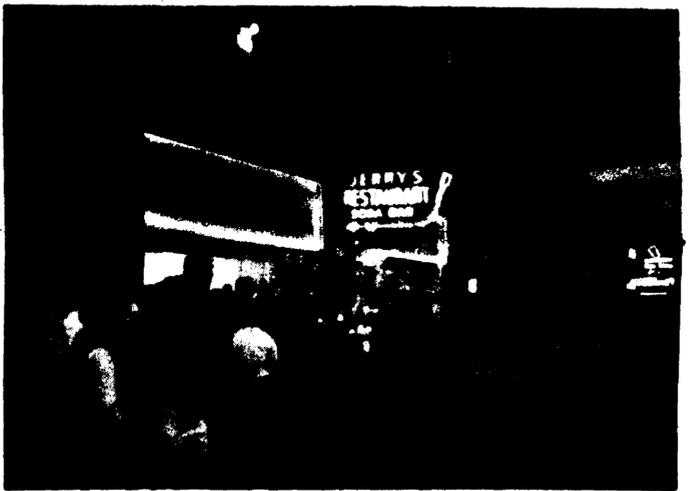
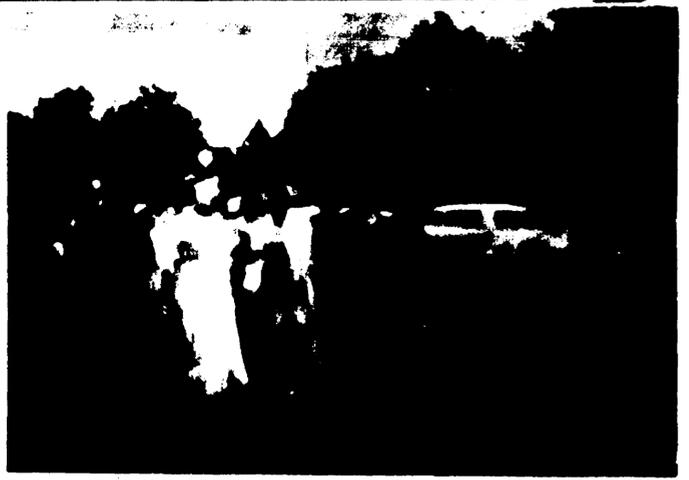
On the final evening of the Bible School there will be open house in the church basement with a program, film and display of the work of all the classes for parents and friends to see.

Leaves for Service

Harry J. Buccille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnst A. Bottke, Jr., of Silver Hill Road left on June 28 for service in the Marine Corp. He will be stationed in San Diego, California.

On the Saturday before his departure he was honored at a lawn party attended by 32 friends and relatives who came from Detroit, Saginaw and Pigeon.

Evelyn Hall, a June graduate of P. H. S. has enrolled in an IBM course at Jackson Business College and started classes on Tuesday.



Pictured are scenes on Main street Tuesday evening when the 125th anniversary celebration of Stockbridge caravan paid a visit to Pinckney. The group arrived at 8 p. m. and presented a program of music and dance following which everyone enjoyed square dancing in the street. The big celebration event for the Brush and the Belles will take place in Stockbridge, July 30 - August 1.

Pinckney Softballers Lose to Hamburg in Eight Inning Game

The Pinckney Softball team lost their game with Hamburg last Wednesday in the eighth inning when a home run was hit by Winkelhaus of Hamburg. Pinckney scored two runs in the first inning and remained scoreless through the remaining seven innings.

Higgs led off with a single and Mrofska and Gentile walked.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Bond Collier of E. M-36 have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Rosemarie, to Lewis W. Riggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riggs of Cedar Lake Road. Both the bride-elect and her fiance are graduates of Pinckney High school. They plan an October wedding.

A Montreal woman, planning her vacation, wrote to the State Highway department of Michigan asking directions to Hell. Since she planned to visit in the Detroit area she thought it would be fun to be able to say she had been to Hell.

The department, of course, responded and sent her a map showing the location of that spot just south of Pinckney. In addition, they offered this suggestion. "To complete your trip you might also visit Paradise in Upper Michigan."

Wakefield struck out. Higgs came in on a passed ball and Hewlett's single brought Mrofska in. Darrow and Lavey struck out to end the inning.

In the second inning Williams, for Hamburg, walked. Kapp and Rayment went out pitcher to first. Winkelhaus was hit and Wylie got on by an error bringing in Williams. Winkelhaus scored and Jim Bennett flied out to center field.

	AB	R	H
Higgs	4	1	1
Mrofska	3	1	0
Gentile	3	0	0
Wakefield	3	0	0
Hewlett	3	0	1
Darrow	3	0	0
Lavey	2	0	0
Barrett	3	0	0
Reader	1	0	0
Hoard	1	0	0

Pitcher: Barrett; Catcher: Reader. Runs: 2; Hits: 3; Errors: 3.

Hamburg: Pitcher, Bennett; Catcher, Wylie; Runs: 3; Hits: 5; Errors: 0.

Pinckney plays Cities Service on Friday, July 8 at 9:00 p. m. on the Howell Field.

In the Babe Ruth League the Pinckney Nationals will play the Saline Nationals, there, on Monday, July 11.



This dump truck loaded with fill dirt was just too much for this old bridge on Patterson Drive, Patterson Lake, Friday afternoon. The truck, owned by Ed Bennett, went crashing into the water, load first, and remained in the perpendicular position for four hours while wrecking crews worked to remove it. Driver Harold Devine, though a bit surprised, was unhurt.

● NEIGHBORING NOTES ●

James B. LaPrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. LaPrad of Gregory, was a recent graduate of the University of Detroit, College of Engineering, having completed five years of study in chemical engineering. Jim, who lives with his wife, Colleen, in Detroit is employed by the Wyandotte Chemical Company. He is a graduate of St. Thomas High School, Ann Arbor.

Jack LaPrad, a graduate of Pinckney High School, was graduated from Jackson Junior College last month and plans to enter Michigan State next fall. He and his wife, the former Carolyn Edwards of Pinckney, are living in Jackson.

Mrs. Mary Lou Saferte, a former Hi-Land Lake resident, was very badly bitten by her pet Doberman dogs one day last week when she threw her body over that of her little niece whom the four dogs had attacked. She was hospitalized in Jackson where 37 stitches were required to close the wounds. The little girl, Jeanine Bryan, 8, of Munster, Indiana, was visiting her aunt. She suffered bites and tears of the flesh that required more than one hundred stitches despite Mrs. Saferte's heroic attempt to save her. Jeanine and Mrs. Saferte have both been able to leave the hospital.

LaRainne Jones of Fowlerville attended three dance conferences in ten days in New York recently. Mrs. Jones who in addition to her dance studio in Fowlerville, teaches dancing in the Pinckney Elementary School, was asked to speak and lead a discussion on "Teaching Notation to Children" at the Dance Notation Guild Conference.

The Muskegon Developing Co. last week struck what is termed a good flow of oil and natural gas at 3,498 feet on the Marvin Brinkman farm, Eight Mile Road, South Lyon. Oil was discovered at the Niagara depth and since the well seems to have good potential officials have decided to dig deeper to the Trenton depth at 4,300 to 4,400 feet.

One of the finest traveling circuses now touring the Eastern United States will make a one-day appearance in Dexter, under the auspices of the Dexter Kiwanis Club, on Wednesday, July 30. Under a mammoth big top the Beers-Barnes circus will exhibit at the Dexter High School with one and a half hour performances at 2 and 8 p.m.

FINGER FOODS



Finger foods are a natural for any picnic—and the lack of a fork need not bother the most fastidious. Super strong paper napkins, carefully tucked under the chin, are adequate protection when eating the slipperiest and most unmanageable of foods.

Such foods as fried chicken, lobster, crab legs and steamed clams hold no terrors for the picnic gourmet—the napkin is sufficiently sturdy and absorbent to take care of the situation.

Paper napkins—especially the triple and quadruple variety—eliminate much of the soiled linen which ordinarily would have to be taken home.

The Brighton Fire department sponsored a big Fourth of July celebration with lots of entertainment for the area. A parade, water-ball contest, a softball game and fireworks in the evening filled the day.

Dexter's new fire chief is Keith Hoatlin who assumed the duties of that post in July 1. Mr. Hoatlin, who serves a Division Forester with Michigan Bell out of a Detroit office, has been a member of the fire department since 1937 and assistant to the now retired J. Art Lovell for the past five years.

Mabel W. Fox, a Chelsea High School teacher, is representing Michigan at the 17th annual conference of the National Department of Classroom Teachers in Hawaii, July 3-15.

PINCKNEY DISPATCH

ESTABLISHED IN 1883

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Pinckney, Michigan

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ELIZABETH A. COLONE, Editor

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The columns of this paper are an open forum where available space, grammatical, legal and ethical considerations are the only restrictions.

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● Notes of 25 Years Ago

Miss Margaret Curlett was named "Miss Pinckney" in the contest (by votes) held in connection with the Centennial Pageant. Second highest number of votes were for Miss Betty Clinton who was crowned Miss Columbia the night of the Pageant, July 4.

Helen Reason now rides around in style in a wagon drawn by a billy goat.

Steve Niga, shoe repair man here for several years, and his family are moving to Milan. Miss Therza Arnold of Three

Rivers is visiting relatives here. The White Lodge Country Club has opened for the season under the management of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mosher of Detroit.

This issue carries in detail all the cast of the Centennial Pageant parade and entire program for the July 4-5-6 celebration Pinckney had planned for weeks. In addition there is a large amount of historical material and photographs of early settlers.

The Ford V-8's of Detroit, a leading Amateur team, will meet Pinckney here on July 31 at the St. Mary's annual picnic. Archie Cochrane, younger brother of Tiger Mickey Cochrane plays outfield.

HOWELL THEATRE

Howell Phone 1769
ADMISSION:
Adults 50 cents Children 15 cents

Thur., Fri., Sat. July 7-8-9

Matinee at 2:00 P. M. — One Show Only!



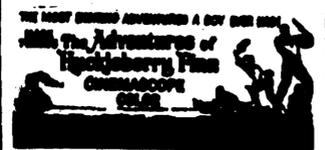
Evening Shows start at 6:30 and 9:15 P. M.

Sun., Mon., Tue., July 10-11-12
Matinee Sunday at 2:30 P. M.
Continuous



Wed., July 13 thru Tue., July 19
Matinee Sat. and Sun. at 2:30 P. M. Continuous

7 — BIG DAYS — 7



TENDER, JUICY
Rib Steaks 79^c lb.

Aunt Jane's
Hamburger 16 oz. jar
Dill Slices 25^c

LEAN SLICED
BACON 39^c lb.

Try the New Kellogg's
2-8 oz. pkgs.
All-Stars 49^c

FARMER PEET'S READY-TO-EAT SMOKED
Picnics 39^c lb.

ASST. COLORS SCOT
Tissue 4 ROLLS 49^c

SWIFT'S LUNCHEON MEAT
PREM 12 oz can 39^c

KRAFT SLICED American or Pimento
8 oz. pkg.
Cheeses 29^c

Hi-C Pineapple-Grapefruit
Large 46 oz. can
DRINK 25^c

SWIFT'S
BROOKFIELD BUTTER59c lb.

Assorted Flavors JELLO. . . 4 for 29c

Pinckney General Store

Thursday, July 7 thru Saturday, July 9, 1960
PRICES EFFECTIVE:

Open Evenings 'til 9:00—Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Telephone Pinckney Uptown 8-9721 Pinckney, Michigan

Open Bowling Anytime

— at the —

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WHERE BOWLING CONDITIONS ARE THE FINEST
AIR CONDITIONED FOR
YOUR BOWLING COMFORT

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A. M. F. Automatic
Pin Spotters

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BOWLING ACCESSORIES

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Let Us Line You Up for
LEAGUE COMPETITION

Openings for
Individuals — Teams — Leagues



COME ANYTIME . . .
and Make An Evening Of It
BEFORE OR AFTER BOWLING

STOP IN AT . . .

La Rosa's Tavern

. . . Immediately Adjacent

For Your —
FAVORITE REFRESHMENTS
Sandwiches or Pizza — Coffee

WITH

**AMF AUTOMATIC
PINSPOTTERS**

*For Bowling
at its Best*

BOWL WHERE YOU SEE THE



**"MAGIC
TRIANGLE"**

MICHIGAN MIRROR

As every homeowner or car owner knows, insurance problems—obtaining it or the lack of it—can be a headache.

The state, with its vast complex of property, institutions, vehicles, operations and services, might have a king-sized insurance headache. Right now, the only liability insurance the state buys is for its motor vehicles and airplanes.

Acts of the Legislature waived immunity from liability for claims arising out of accidents involving cars, trucks or planes.

The doctrine of "governmental immunity" is well established by custom and the courts. Under it, the state—and probably in most cases local units of government—is immune to liability arising out of purely governmental activity.

The courts have found local units liable for accidents involving a proprietary function—that is, an activity which brings in money.

Indications are the state would be liable if an accident occurred in one of its money-making enterprises, such as the athletic events at state institutions, state fairs or even state parks under the park fee provisions in a bill which becomes effective this year.

The Attorney General and the Legislature are both concerned about just how much liability the state should face.

One chief cause for the concern is a tendency of judges to speak out against the doctrine of "governmental immunity" while at the same time upholding precedent by ruling against claimants who say the state owes them money for injuries.

Six cases brought against the state—and dismissed—in the Court of Claims this year are expected to go to the Supreme Court.

In these six and one other, the presiding Circuit Judge granted the state's motion for dismissal but said the "governmental immunity" doctrine was obsolete.

Attorney General Paul L. Adams has notified Rep. Thomas J. Whinery (R-Grand Rapids), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, that legislation is in order to:

(1) Establish the exact limits and boundaries of the state's liability; and (2) provide for obtaining insurance on facilities and activities where it is needed.

As Adams said: "This matter deserves serious consideration at an early date by the Legislature."

Michigan State University has put out a handbook for pros and amateurs in the grand American game of politics.

Written by political scientist Joseph La Palombara, and published by the Bureau of Social and Political Research, the Guide to Michigan Politics is a revised edition of a pamphlet first published in 1955.

The easy-to-read book tells all from how to register to vote to how to get elected to office. It sells for \$1 from the Bureau.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams has

asked state departments to estimate how much money they will need to operate during the next five years.

And he also asked them to tell how they plan to spend it.

The influence of population growth, demand for increased services and refinements of long-standing operations were among the things the governor asked departments to consider in making an estimate of what they think operations will amount to in 1965.

It was a broad, general picture that the governor was after.

He said growth of state programs over the past 10 years and continued population expansion and demand for services seems certain to produce new demands on state government.

Apparently he wants to provide some sort of blueprint for his successor in office.

Loss of life and property from fire jumped considerably during 1959 over the previous year.

Some 252 lives were lost and \$44,222,790 worth of property damage was done although there were 4,580 fewer actual fires. The dead included 160 adults and 92 minor children.

The State Police fire marshal division said in its annual report that carelessness caused one quarter of the fires.

Figures for 1958 showed 198 deaths and almost \$4 million less property damage.

Lightning—which no human controls—caused just 813 of the blazes.

The rest, including 2,887 safeguards, improper use of inflammable material, incendiaryism and children playing with fire caused most of the blazes which could not be traced directly to carelessness.

THE IDEAL PICNIC



Know what makes a popular picnic? The family! Great fun is stirred up at picnics plotted for granddads, uncles, cousins—in fact, all members of the family are welcome.

The simpler the fare, the better. What's more appetizing than potato chips, more heavenly than heated dogs? Note carefully this patio picnic layout. It is designed for those cliff dwellers who wish to avoid driving 70 miles for a picnic. Obviously you miss out on lush scenery, but there's nothing quite like having a patio 'round the house.

PINCKNEY DISPATCH
Thursday, July 7, 1960

Synthetic fabrics may be "set" by heat. Home economists at Michigan State University advise the seamstress to be sure the garment fits well before the seams and creases are pressed.

GERALD REASON

REAL ESTATE BROKER
PINCKNEY—102 W. MAIN UP 8-3564

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OTHER HOMES, FARMS, COTTAGES for sale.
120 A., fair Buildings \$16,500.00
SILVER LAKE HOME \$8000.00
PINCKNEY — 189 A., fair bldgs. (creek thru) \$28,000.00
2.4 ACRES, Corner Drive In, M-36 \$1,500.00 dn.
PINCKNEY — 2 acres on M-36, good house \$8,500.00
COON LAKE LOTS for sale.
HOMES to your specifications.
SILVER LAKE front home \$16,000.00
40A GOOD HOUSE \$14,000.00
PINCKNEY BRICK HOME, 7 rm., low down payment.
BUCK LAKE, 4 rm., lake privileges \$ 5,500.00

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SILVER LAKE DUPLEX \$12,000.00
7 RM. HOME, in Pinckney, basement, oil furnace, low down payment.
RESORT STORE — BEER TAKE OUT. Terms.
LAKE FRONT resort \$32,000.00 terms

Food Care Is Vital During Hot Summer

With the arrival of the picnic season, family reunions and group gatherings all bring on pleasant thoughts of anticipation. Such thoughts can turn into unpleasant memories if poor food handling practices result in food poisoning. "Let's keep looking forward to picnics as pleasant," states J. L. Littlefield, chief of the foods and standards division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

As guardian of the state's food supply, the foods and standards division makes continuous efforts to prevent adulteration of food, including prevention of food poisoning, which is more common in hot weather. The division already has investigated several cases of food poisoning in Michigan and reminds everyone that it can be avoided.

Various means can be used to protect yourselves. The best precautions are these: Keep hot food hot so germs won't grow. Keep cold foods cold (no higher than 50 deg.) to prevent germ growth. A common mistake when cooking for large groups is the storage of quantities of food in a refrigerator. A pile of cooked chicken will remain warm at the center for hours even though stored in the refrigerator. The same may be true of a large bowl of potato salad. The warmth allows the germs to grow.

Exercise extreme cleanliness in preparation of all foods, especially those susceptible to contamination with food-poisoning microorganisms. Foods likely to become contaminated with these organisms include cream pies and cream-filled baked goods, custards, gravies, meats, egg salad, ham salad, or similar chopped food sandwiches.

Persons with known infections or diseases should not handle foods because some germs are very fond of our foods. Unfortunately, even the most sensitive person cannot tell by taste or smell that harmful organisms are present.

Improvements Slated For First Class Mail

Postal authorities announced last week the service improvements that will provide next-day mail delivery of first class letters to 6,500,000 people in Michigan. The new postal delivery system covers 40,300 miles of 64 lower counties and includes about 800 post offices.

Lansing is the hub of the gigantic postal transport wheel known as the Lansing-Metro. Leading out from this center are transport lines leading to "sectional center" at Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Saginaw, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Jackson, Flint, Port Huron, Cadillac, Grayling and Detroit.

A closely intergrated time table governs the work of the areas' postal units and the transportation linking them together. Non-stop night trips via highway and rail service have been set up to carry mail from the sectional centers to Lansing. Hours of duty have been increased and later mail collections have been established in many areas, according to Postmaster General Summerfield, in order to guarantee that letters posted by 5 p.m. would be delivered the next morning.

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HOWELL Sanitary Co.

Septic Tanks
Cleaned

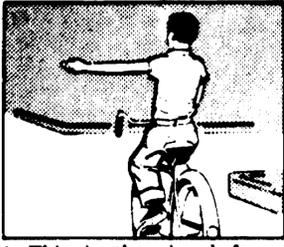
PHONE
UPTown 8-6635

LLOYD WELLMAN
6680 Pinckney Road
Pinckney, Michigan

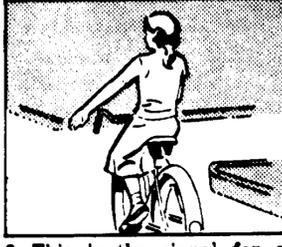
WHAT'S YOUR CYCLING I.Q.?

Safe bike riding is fun, and no one gets hurt. This quiz is designed to show you how much you know about safe bike riding. It's smart to ride safely, and more fun, too, when you follow traffic rules.

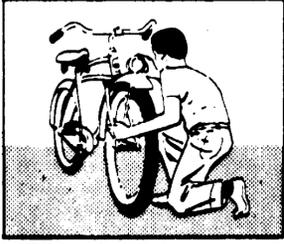
Since bike riding is a matter of common sense, and the application of safe riding rules is simple, you won't have much trouble passing this test. Try it and see! Answers are listed below.



1. This is the signal for a left-hand turn.
True False



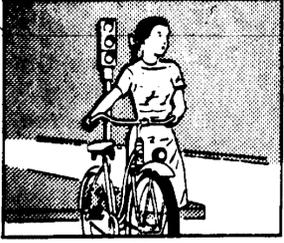
2. This is the signal for a right-hand turn.
True False



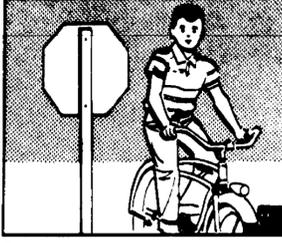
3. Bikes should be inspected only when something goes wrong.
True False



4. Your handlebars should be higher than the seat when properly adjusted.
True False



5. You should never dismount to walk your bike across busy intersections.
True False



6. Bike riders are not expected to obey traffic lights and signs.
True False

Answers: 1) True. 2) False—This is the stop sign. 3) False—They should be inspected regularly. 4) False—Handlebars and seat should be the same height. 5) False—Always walk a bike across a busy intersection. 6) False—Cyclists obey the same rules as vehicular traffic.

1961 County Wheat Allotment Set

A county wheat acreage allotment of 20,167 acres for 1961 was announced today by Clyde Yelland, Chairman of the Livingston County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. The allotment announced today is Livingston County's share of the national wheat allotment of 55 million acres.

The county allotment will be apportioned to wheat-producing farms in the county by the ASC Committee. The work assigning allotments in individual farms will be completed early in July. Each farmer will be mailed an official notice of his wheat allotment before the wheat marketing referendum to be held on Thursday, July 21.

In the wheat marketing quota referendum at least two-thirds of the growers voting must approve quotas if they are to be in effect. If quotas are approved, all farmers in the commercial wheat states with more than 15 acres of wheat who exceed their acreage allotments will be subject to marketing quota penalties on their excess wheat. Wheat growers who comply with the "feed wheat" program are exempted from the quota program. Growers who comply

Storage of Wheat Usually Pays Off

Storage of wheat for six to nine months after harvest usually pays, believes George K. Dike, Michigan State University Agricultural Economist.

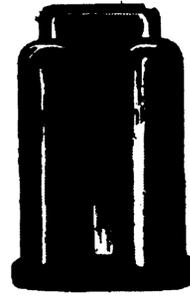
In recent years, price increases on the average have exceeded storage costs. However, Dike cautioned, storage of grain means a farmer must accept the risk of quality control or use commercial storage facilities.

Storage costs for six months are about nine cents a bushel plus in and out charges, he said. During the 1955-59 period Michigan farmers received an average of 18 cents a bushel more in March for wheat than they did in the previous July.

with their allotments will be eligible for price support at the full level available.

If marketing quotas are not approved for the 1961 wheat crop, penalties will not be in effect, but acreage allotments will remain in effect as a condition of eligibility for price support. Growers who comply with their wheat allotments will be eligible for price support at 50 percent of parity.

Voting places for the referendum will be announced later.



BOTTLE GAS

For Cooking
Water Heating
and Home Heating

Phone 63 — Howell

WYLIE L. P. GAS

— OVERSTOCKED — WITH FIBRE GLASS & ALUMINUM RUNABOUTS — MUST SELL



Aeroglas — Model Crest 15 — Reg. \$649 Sale \$499.10
Aeroglas — Model Crest 15 — Reg. \$695 Sale \$549.00



Aero Craft Aluminum AD 18 — Reg. \$1249 Sale \$850.00

STANDARD EQUIPMENT:

- Panoramic windshield
- Complete steering
- Convertible top
- Deluxe cushioned upholstery
- Removable front seat backs with storage under front seat
- Bow and stern lights
- Cleats and chocks
- Bow eye and stern handles
- Automatic bailer
- Control mounting block
- Standard 20' transom
- Forward bunk provision
- Styrofoam flotation



Lone Star — Fiberglass — 15 — List \$875.00 Sale \$775.00
Complete with windshield, upholstered seats and steering



Aero Craft Aluminum GSD Reg. \$1098 Sale \$750.00

STANDARD EQUIPMENT:

- Panoramic windshield
- Complete steering
- Convertible top
- Deluxe cushioned upholstery
- Bow and stern lights
- Cleat and chocks
- Gas tank battery platform
- Bow eye and stern handles
- Automatic bailer
- Control mounting block
- Styrofoam flotation

COLOR: 'Surfspray Blue, embossed aluminum trim.



Pontoon floats from \$395

EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS
3 TO 75 H.P.
SALES & SERVICE

Free Delivery within 15 miles of Dexter

Mill Creek SPORTING GOODS

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Cindy Plummer of Melvindale is spending a month with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Davenport of Toledo were week end guests at the Orville Nash home. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Standlick and grandchildren of Brighton. Earlier in the week Mr. and Mrs. George Shannon of Howell and the Cliff Smiths of Brighton were callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nash and son, Jim, spent the week end at Big Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mole and son, Charles, who are spending the summer at their Patterson Lake cottage had as their guests Saturday the Rex Davenports of Toledo and the Orville Nashes of Pinckney.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Woodroe Massey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Darrow and son, Bill, were Monday guests at the M. E. Darrow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of Howell, were Thursday visitors at the Ben White home.

Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Hendee of Lansing were week end guests at the Lloyd Hendee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hendee were Sunday dinner guests at the Milo Chubb home in Howell.

Mrs. Gary Eichman and daughters, Karen and Joan, arrived home Sunday from a month's stay in Los Angeles, California, where they visited at the home of the former's sisters, Mrs. Hubert Martin and Miss Gertrude Spears and enjoyed visits with several former Pinckney residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Basydlo are entertaining their nephew, Duane Cheney, who is here for a two week visit from Long Island, New York.

Mrs. Ambrose Kennedy and daughter, Nancy, of Pontiac visited at the Irvin Kennedy home the first of the week. On Wednesday callers were Mrs. Ern White and Mrs. Gerald Kennedy of Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McKinley were hosts at the McKinley-Jones family reunion held at their home on the Fourth. The 28 guests came from Detroit, Royal Oak, Byron, Chelsea, Jackson, Grass Lake and Wheaton, Illinois.

Reverend and Mrs. J. W. Winger are in Cleveland this week where the former is attending the General Synod of the United Church of Christ at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel. Reverend Winger attends as a delegate of the Michigan Congregational Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cheney of Fowlerville were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Joe Basydlo and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornwell, and Mrs. Anna Tasch all of Ann Arbor, were week end guests at the Robert Tasch home. On Sunday, dinner guests were Mrs. Peggy Smith of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cowan and family of Detroit.

Orville Kinsey, of Whitmore Lake, father of Lyle Kinsey of Pearl Street has been a patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for the past week and was scheduled to undergo surgery this week Tuesday.

The Leo Bettes family of Walled Lake were Fourth of July guests at the home of Mrs. Roger Carr.

The John F. Burg family were Saline visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd VanBlaricum had as Sunday picnic-dinner guests the Bill Baughns, the Tom Howes, the John Burg family.

Sunday and Monday visitors at the home of Miss Dru Murphy and Harry Murphy were the John Sullivans, the Ambrose Murphy family and the Richard Murphy family, all of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Robinson, Jr., and family spent the week end with his parents, the Olin Robinsons at Rush Lake.

The Ralph Halls enjoyed Sunday supper at the Earl Savery home in Dexter. On Monday they attended the annual American Legion parade in Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Quigley and their niece, Karen, of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of the John Lundins. Other visitors over the weekend were Linda Hammarberg of Detroit and the Robert Cannon family of Kokomo, Indiana.

Mrs. Clare McMacken entertained at dinner on Sunday the Vincent LaRosa family, the Desmond Ledwidge family of Royal Oak, the Reverend Keith Ledwidge of Jackson, Mrs. Raymonda Morris and Becky, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stackable.

Mrs. Eleanor Ledwidge spent two days last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mark Bergin in Howell.

Mrs. Marion Meyer had her sister, Mrs. Ruth Bannigan of Detroit as her guest the past week.

The Rev. Keith Ledwidge of Jackson is spending a two week vacation here at the home of his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Ledwidge.

On a week end camping trip, from Friday through the Fourth, at Clear Lake, near Atlanta, were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young and family of Whitehall, the Dominic Conklin family of Grand Rapids, the Guy Culvers of Stockbridge and the Vincent Youngs of Lansing.

PINCKNEY DISPATCH
Thursday, July 7, 1960

The average annual bill for rat damage on a farm is \$40 a year.

SNEDICOR'S CLEANERS

IN PINCKNEY
WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

220 So. Michigan Ave.

HOWELL PH. 330

'Hole in the Head' Sometimes Good, Say U-M Experts

Nobody wants a hole in the head, but the experts say it is sometimes better than nothing.

Neurosurgeons at The University of Michigan Medical Center—the men who repair brain damage—say a fractured skull from a severe blow can actually save a person's life.

The alternative may be the "closed head injury", a far more serious injury which involves widespread damage to the brain itself.

"It is brain damage, not skull damage, that is medically important in all head injuries," say the U-M doctors. "When the skull fails to give way under a blow, the force of impact will be transmitted directly to the brain and cause extensive damage. The mortality from severe closed injuries is much greater than from compound skull fractures."

When the skull itself breaks, it frequently absorbs the lethal force of the blow and thus protects the brain proper. The patient with a compound skull fracture and the brain protruding from the wound can be perfectly conscious and rational.

Victims of severe closed head injuries are immediately unconscious. Later they may become wildly irrational.

It was probably this latter symptom, says the Michigan doctors, that led the ancients to fear that "evil spirits" had taken possession of the patient.

HOMEMAKERS CONFERENCE

Mother, your "four-day-furlough" is due this month. And Homemakers Conference at Michigan State University, from July 26 to 29, is a fine place to spend it.

The conference is complete with classes, speakers and performers, all designed to give you facts, fun and inspiration. "New Directions for Michigan Families" is the theme, and you are invited to join the one thousand women who take part each year. Shaw Hall on campus will be your address.

From over 20 classes, you may choose to study such things as the techniques of directing group singing, planning a family vacation, understanding reading problems of children, effective speaking, landscaping the home grounds, or perhaps, understanding the Bible.

General programs include "Kitchen Diplomacy in Moscow" by Mrs. Anne Anderson, representative to the American National Exhibition in Moscow and a former associate editor of Better Homes and Gardens magazine; "An Adventure in Music with Karl Haas", director of fine arts at WJR in Detroit; "The 86th Congress in Review," by the Honorable Martha Griffiths, representative of the 17th congressional district of Michigan; and "Children and Youth in the Years Ahead," based on the recent and very important White House Conference on Children and Youth. "The Challenge to American Leadership" is the topic of Dr. R. S. Young, who is sponsored by General Motors corporation.

You'll have some free time to get acquainted with other "students", to shop a little or take in the campus ice show. If you'd like more information, call or drop a card to Mildred Chapel, county home economics extension agent. Programs and pre-registration cards are available on request.

Marinated Green Beans
(Serve Three)

1 package frozen green beans, cooked (or 2 cups fresh green beans, cooked)
Sharp Italian dressing
Salt and pepper to taste
Onion rings

Cook and cool green beans; toss with sharp Italian dressing; season with salt and pepper. Marinate in refrigerator overnight. Add onion rings just before serving or before spooning into the wide-mouth vacuum bottle. To make onion rings, slice onion crosswise about 1/8 inch thick, then separate the onion rings.

It's a real cool trick. Potato salad, or other salads, that go to the picnic, will keep cold if packed in the top of a double boiler with ice cubes placed below in the bottom section.



PIER ANGELI now dating BUDDY BREGMAN . . . TOMMY



Future Mouseketeer?

RETTIG, formerly of the "Lassie" show, eloped with a 15 year old Burbank high school student . . . ANNETTE still pines for PAUL ANKA . . . LUANA PATTEN overjoyed about her new MGM contract . . . BOBBY DARIN broke up with JOANNE CAMPBELL . . . MOLLY BEE and DR. JOSEPH MARKS an item . . . BOBBY RYDELL says the music he enjoys most is what he hears on the buses, between jumps on concert tours . . . DWAYNE HICKMAN and SHERRY JACKSON are an awfully cute couple . . . LIZ TAYLOR and EDDIE stopping traffic in front of the SEVENTEEN Building, filming "Butterfield 8" . . . MILLIE PERKINS and DEAN STOCKWELL may be married by the time you read this . . . SANDRA DEE, MICKEY CALLAN and JIMMIE DARREN having a ball on Waikiki Beach filming "Gidget Goes



Is it Hawaii?

Hawaiian" . . . EDD BYRNES and ASA MAYNOR will be engaged in May . . . GEORGE HAMILTON dating the ever-present TUESDAY WELD . . . BOB DENVER to shave his beatnik chin for an upcoming DOBIE GILLIS episode . . . BRIGITTE BARDOT's sister, MUANO left Hollywood never to return . . . It's all over between CAROL LYNLEY and BRANDON de WILDE . . . ANDY WILLIAMS calls his newest album "Lonely Street", after his big hit of that name . . . CONNIE STEVENS very unhappy at Warner's and may exit ala KOOKIE . . . MARK DAMON flew to Philly just to see that city's Miss Philadelphia, COLETTE DOLAN . . . See you next month!



Brotherly Love

Lukewarm temperature in food is the ideal climate for food-poisoning microorganisms. They thrive in non-acid items, such as meat, most vegetables, potato salad and cream pastries. Dr. Ralph Costilow, department of microbiology and public health at Michigan State University, says that foods kept hot at 140 degrees Fahrenheit are perfectly safe, and that foods refrigerated at 45 degrees are protected. But lukewarm temperatures in non-acid foods should be avoided.

"Serve is fresh" is the rule for fish. If it is held for many days in the refrigerator, fish deteriorates and picks up off-flavor and odors. Mary Coleman, foods and nutrition instructor at Michigan State University, suggests you serve fish the same day it is caught or purchased.

FROZEN WHIPPED CREAM

Frozen whipped cream is a new convenience food that may soon be in your freezer. The product was developed at Michigan State University and now is being test-marketed in the Lansing area. Consumer response is encouraging.

One cup of whipped cream, sweetened and flavored, is packaged in a plastic bag, then frozen. From this package, the homemaker can scoop out a serving or two and return the remainder to her freezer. There is no waste, and only a small amount is needed. Frozen whipped cream is especially handy to use for a single serving.

The product was developed by the institution administration and dairy departments at Michigan State. Information on the process is available to any interested dairy plant, and frozen whipped cream may eventually appear in your local store.

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BROASTED
CHICKEN
FISH
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NOTICE

I WILL BE AT MY HOME TO COLLECT
Village Taxes
Every Monday
2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

RUTH RITTER, Village Treasurer
250 PUTNAM STREET

★ COMING EVENTS ★

On Sunday evening, July 10, the Michigan Temperance Foundation is showing a 16mm color film "Pay The Piper" at the Calvary Mennonite Church. The public is invited to attend.

The St. Mary's annual homecoming will be held Sunday, July 24. Many festive events are planned for the afternoon in addition to the roast beef dinner which will be served in the school hall from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The Pinckney Community Schools Board of Education regular meeting is tonight in the high school home economics room at 8:00 p. m.

John H. Carton, Battle Creek insurance executive, will be general chairman of the 1961 Michigan Week next May 21-27.

His appointment was announced today by Dan Gerber, Fremont, president of Greater Michigan, Inc., sponsors of Michigan Week since its inception in 1954.

The oldest printed book is the Constance Missal printed by Johann Gutenberg about 1450. The first printing in the Western Hemisphere probably occurred about 1539 in Mexico City with the first printing in the United States beginning in 1638 at Harvard Academy in Cambridge, Mass.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Welton Chamberlain, Miss Joyce Chamberlain and nephew, Steve, left Friday for a month's vacation in California.

Peter Chamberlain, a June graduate of Pinckney high school, left Friday to join Gordon Hoyt as an outlook aid at a national forest near Flagstaff, Arizona.

Miss Claudia Garr is expected home this week end from Louisville, Kentucky, where she has been spending a 3 week vacation with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adcock and family.

Rusty and Cheryl Van Norman have gone to Florida for a two week vacation with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCann attended a family reunion in Toronto, Canada over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gundersen of Redford township were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Gilbertson and the Harry Simpsons returned home Sunday from a ten-day boat trip which took them down the Ohio from Evansville, Illinois, into the Mississippi River and to Kentucky Lake, Kentucky.

The John Colone family enjoyed a weekend visit at "The Jessica" on Lake Michigan at South Haven after a trip to Warren Dunes State Park south of St. Joseph on Saturday.

PINCKNEY DISPATCH
Thursday, July 7, 1960

LIBRARY NEWS

We have a glass top to protect our beautiful new desk.

We wish to thank the members of the disbanded circle of King's Daughters for their check for \$23.84, and Judy Hull and Mrs. Oury for books.

New book for adults is "The Affair" by Snow.

HEARTY KABOBS

Meatball Kabobs are easy to make and easy to serve; easy on the budget, too. Family and guests will appreciate this attractive and hearty meal served from the outdoor grill.

Meatball Kabobs

2 lbs. ground beef
2 eggs
1/2 cup catsup
32 Cheese Crackers finely rolled (about 2 cups crumbs)
Chunks of tomatoes, mushrooms, onions, and green peppers

Mix first four ingredients and shape into balls about 2 inches in diameter. String on long skewers. On separate skewers string vegetable chunks. Grill meatballs 15 minutes, turning frequently. During last five minutes of cooking time, grill the vegetables. Serve from skewers onto individual plates, with pickles, olives and extra crackers to scoop up the grilled vegetables. Pineapple boats filled with fresh fruit make an elegant dessert-salad. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Mrs. Barbara Cluckey of Brighton was a Saturday dinner-guest of Miss Paula Curlett.

Miss Mary Curlett and Nelson Davidson of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the P. W. Curlett home

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

LAUNDERING BLANKETS

Your family may let you take the extra blankets off the beds now that warm weather is here. So make a date to wash the bedding before it is stored for the summer months.

All-wool blankets can be washed successfully at home when you follow the "soak" method. Use your automatic washer if it lets you add the blanket after water is in the machine.

First, fill the washer with warm water. Use a mild soap or detergent and let the machine action whip up a good suds. Then stop the machine. Add the blanket and soak it in the sudsy water for 15 to 20 minutes. Turn it over a few times by hand. Next, set the dial to remove the water and let the machine go into the spin cycle to squeeze water from the blanket.

After the spin, fill the tub with clear warm water and stop the machine again. Give the blanket a "soak" rinse for 5 to 10 minutes and turn it by hand during this period. Let the water spin out as before and repeat the steps for a second rinse.

The wool blanket can come out of the washer and go into the dryer. Have the dryer set at "hot" and put in six to eight bath towels. When the towels are hot, add the blanket. Drying time will vary with individual blankets, but twenty minutes is about average. The blanket should be removed while still slightly damp.

Wool tends to shrink when it is agitated while wet. The high temperature in the dryer cuts agitation time to a minimum and the towels act as buffers to soften the tumbling action.

Kiwanis News

The Pinckney Kiwanis Club held Ladies night on June 28 with 26 attending the dinner. A silent auction was featured on the program of the evening.

At the board meeting it was decided to hold in escrow the \$155 received from the Ross T. Read Memorial Fund.

Motor vehicle accidents killed 37,600 and injured 2,870,000 persons on U. S. highways during 1959.

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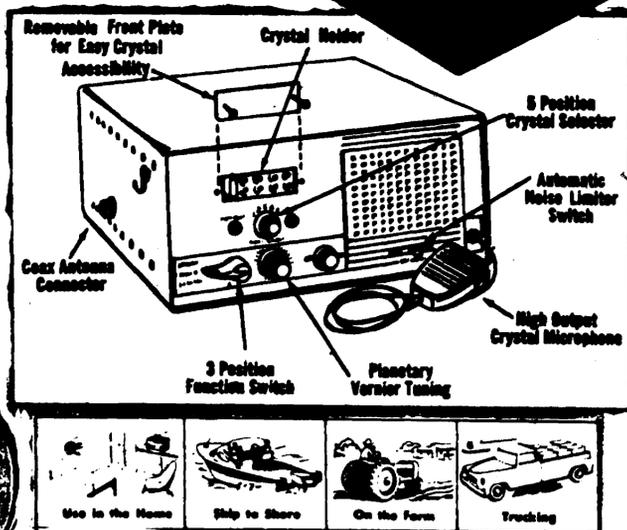
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NEW

LAFAYETTE HE-15 CITIZENS BAND 11 METER 2-WAY SUPERHETERODYNE TRANSCEIVER



CITIZENS BAND - The New Two-Way Personal Communications Method for Everyone - FCC out the FCC form enclosed with each Lafayette Transceiver. No special license or technical knowledge required - Any citizen 18 years of age or older is eligible for a license.

Outstanding Performance And Design
... The Greatest Value In The Citizens Band Field!

Just think... now you can have economical, efficient 2-way radio telephone communication from your home, office, store, auto, truck or boat... literally hundreds of uses. The Lafayette HE-15 Superheterodyne Transceiver is both a compact precision transmitter and receiver designed to operate on the new 11 meter "Citizens Band." Two or more of these units will furnish you with your own communications system with coverage up to a 20 mile or more radius depending on antenna height and terrain.

The Lafayette HE-15 meets all FCC requirements and operates in much the same manner as police and other short wave communications systems. The Transceiver features 5 crystal controlled transmitting channels operating at a maximum legal power input of 5 watts fully modulated. RF stage in both transmitter and receiver. Any one of 5 transmitting frequencies may be instantly selected by the 5 position crystal selector on the front panel. These 5 crystals are readily accessible by means of a removable front plate and these may be easily interchanged with any 5 crystals of the remaining 22 allocated citizens band frequencies. The Superheterodyne receiver is tuneable over the full 22 channel band with 3 watts audio output and AVC. Controls include a 3 position function switch (transmit, receive, and transmit with spring return); planetary vernier tuning plus automatic noise limiting switch. All coils are ferrite tuned. Output impedance matches 52 and 72 ohm antenna with Amphenol type coax connector for operating into dipole, ground plane or rod antenna. Has large 4" PM speaker; input jack for crystal or ceramic microphone; power receptacle in rear for AC line and 6 or 12 volt external power supply. Transceiver is supplied with single transmitting crystal for channel 9. Complete with high output crystal microphone, and brackets for easy mounting of unit in auto, boat, etc. Operates on 115 volts AC. Addition of 6 or 12 volt power supply (separately supplied) adapts transceiver for mobile operation. Size 10 1/4" W x 5 1/2" H x 6 3/4" D. Tube complement: 2-6UBA, 6CA8, 1-6AL5, 1-6V6, 1-12AX7, 1-6AU6. Ship. wt., 11 lbs.

HE-15 5.00 Down
POWER SUPPLY: Adapts HE-15 for mobile operation. Complete with cable, 6 or 12 volt vibrator and mounting Ranges. Completely enclosed. Size 4 1/4" D x 6" W x 4" H. Ship. wt., 4 lbs.

HE-16 For 12 volts
HE-18 For 6 volts

ANTENNA: Base loaded telescoping whip antenna with PL259 coax connector. Mounts directly on rear of cabinet. Ideal for indoor use and for shorter ranges. Extends to 45" and telescopes to only 15". Ship. wt., 2 lbs.

HE-19
TRANSMITTING CRYSTALS: For any of the 22 channels. Specify channel or frequency.

HE-20

69.50

COMPLETELY WIRED
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Not Superregenerative but SUPERNET!

- 5 Crystal Controlled Transmitting Positions
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- Planetary Vernier Tuning
- Complete with Transmitting Crystal for 27.065MC
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Two Standard Dryers.....\$99.50

Water Ski Fever Rises in Michigan

As with most sports, the exact origins of water skiing are as misty as the spray kicked up by the flashing skis of its advocates.

Historians of the sport say it started in the early 1920's on the French Riviera when some visiting Swiss, watching a group of aquaplaners, decided to try the same stunt on their snow skis.

Although the Swiss may have originated this contagious form of aquatic fever, it remained for an American, Brooklyn-born Fred Waller, to design and patent the first pair of skis. Waller is also known for his invention of the Cinerama motion picture process.

In its early days water skiing, like polo, was a sport for the wealthy because of the costly power boats necessary for towing. But then came the relatively inexpensive outboard craft and the sport grew rapidly. Today, an estimated six

million persons ski America's waterways.

Michigan, with its 11,037 inland lakes, thousands of miles of rivers and streams, and its 3,251 miles of Great Lakes coastline is happily caught in the center of this explosion of interest in water skiing.

The United States held its first national water skiing championships at Jones Beach in New York, with Bruce Parker and Esther Yates becoming the first men's and women's titlists.

Michigan entered the picture in 1941 when Lake Macatawa, near Holland, hosted the national tournament. Lyda Mae Helder of Holland won the Women's title and Chuck Sligh, founder of Michigan's first water ski club and one of this country's first skiers, took the men's crown.

The Sligh family has been in the forefront of water ski development both nationally and within the state of Michigan since the early days of the sport. The names of Michiganians are to be found with impressive regularity in the listing of national champions through the years.

The first renewal of national tournament competition after the war was held at Lake Macatawa. New skills and new stars brought changes to the competition. Tricky slalom courses were devised, ski-jumping was introduced and with more persons learning to ski, competition soared.

There are more than 40 American Water Ski Associations clubs in Michigan and scores of unaffiliated "fun" clubs which have banded together to buy a tow boat.



WYNNE CHESTER SAYS:

History's Best Shot Was a Woman



Annie Oakley shot—and sold—enough quail before she was fifteen to pay off the mortgage on her widowed mother's home. She could hit a dime thrown into the air and slice a playing card with the thin edge held toward her. While in Germany she shot a cigarette out of Prince Wilhelm's mouth. When he later became the Kaiser and went to war with us the newspapers deplored the fact that Annie's aim had been so good. The average woman can't win

fame with a gun, but she can have lots of fun and join her husband and her sons in their favorite sport. Anybody can learn to shoot — you don't have to be an Amazon. Perhaps your husband will teach you. Or you can find a good instructor at your local trap or skeet range. It might be fun to take lessons secretly and then surprise your husband. Anything he can do, well, maybe you can't do it better, but it's a sure bet you'll have fun trying. And he'll love you for it.

Major water ski meets scheduled in Michigan this year include the July 23-24 Michigan State Water Ski Tournament at Pontiac; the Aug. 20-21 Motor City Open tournament at Clark Lake, near Pontiac; and the Sept. 3-5 Citizen-Patriot meet at Clark Lake, near Jackson.

Best Fly Control is Drainage of Low Areas

The best fly control is to eliminate breeding places by draining or filling low areas, say Ray Jones and Don Murray, entomology and dairy specialists at Michigan State University.

Areas in yards, barns, and around silos should be drained and manure treated. Approved sprays and baits, used according to manufacturer's directions, also are valuable, they say.

Mist or fogging can be used in milking parlors, stanchion barns, and on cows. Dry or wet baits can be used safely and effectively everywhere flies gather except in milk houses. Fly cords can be used in milk houses.

PINCKNEY DISPATCH

Thursday, July 7, 1960



BABY DOLL—Set for a summer by the water is this cotton stripe "baby doll" suit with shirred front, three tier ruffle and little ruffle at the inserted camisole bra. The suit is by Sea Fashions of California.

Effort Being Made to Reduce Gas Station Crimes

The nation's first state-wide, industry-wide campaign to reduce crimes against service stations was announced today by the Associated Petroleum Industries of Michigan.

The organization, representing 26 oil companies operating in Michigan, plus associated dealer and jobbers groups, disclosed that starting July 1 it will offer cash rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who commit crimes of violence against oil industry installations, primarily service stations, and their personnel and customers.

The APIM will pay rewards of \$1,000 in cases of solved murders, \$500 in cases of assault in connection with theft, \$250 in cases of robbery and \$50 for burglary case solutions.

Service stations long have been favorite targets for robbery and burglary. It is estimated that one out of every 10 business places robbed is a service station.

State Police Commissioner Joe A. Childs complimented the oil industry in its move. "Some of the most brutal murders in our records occur at service stations," he said. "Many of these stations stay open late at night, often in isolated areas, to serve the motorist and they deserve the cooperation of citizens to protect them from attack and robbery. We hope the plan is a success."

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Others, 9x12, \$5.95 & \$7.95

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You'll maneuver a John Deere Portable Elevator with speed and ease. The spring-balanced hopper and flexible hitch enable you to move and set it easily—even in cramped quarters.

A convenient hand crank adjusts the elevator height for setting. Available for gasoline, electric, or PTO power.

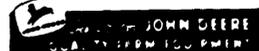
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PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN

There's Humor in Some Traffic Safety Signs

Do humorous traffic safety signs merely amuse or are they a worthwhile factor in highway safety programs?

This was the subject of a recent brainstorming session at a meeting of Michigan Department of State Driver Improvement personnel.

James M. Hare, chairman of the Michigan State Safety Commission, believes that enforcement, education, and engineering are the important factors in saving lives on Michigan highways. He is convinced that taking conviction-prone and accident-prone drivers off the road for 30, 60, or 90 days does as much for highway safety as any other device.

Helps Tensions

However, Hare believes, humorous signs do take away some of the tension from highway driving and may be responsible for improved driver attitudes as motorists roll up and down Michigan's limited access highways and county roads.

Recently Driver Improvement personnel of the Michigan Department of State spent a few moments at an evening training session recalling humorous signs they remembered from their reading or had noted as they traveled throughout the State.

Since the problem of the drinking and drunken drivers is currently getting high priority attention these days one of the first slogans mentioned was one reading: "A man who drives when he is drunk, should haul a coffin in his trunk."

School Signs

School safety is an important item on the traffic safety expert's agenda. Among the amusing signs seen near schools are "Use your eyes, save the pupils." Another which was seen near the Illinois State line was, "Danger, live kids." On a family driveway in Central Michigan a Driver Improvement man reported seeing a sign which read, "Caution: two boys, two girls, one dog, four bicycles, one motor scooter, and one tractor with equipment: proceed at your own risk."

Sometimes amusing commentaries on man and wife relationships are spelled out on highway or truck signs. For example, "If your wife wants to drive, don't stand in her way." Another which was regarded highly by the Driver Improvement experts was, "Drive carefully so your license will expire before you do."

Communities often put out signs which tend to keep visiting tourists from pushing too hard on the accelerator. For example, "This little town is Heaven to us, don't drive like Hell through it." Another read, "This community puts its foot down on drivers who do likewise." At a bottom of a hill which was posted for 25 miles an hour a sign read, "Private cemetery at bottom of hill for reckless drivers."



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DEXTER, MICHIGAN

Rights vs. Rites

A church in the Upper Peninsula had the sign, "Drive carefully, don't insist upon your rites." A hospital in Wayne County carried the sign, "Drive carefully, we need our beds for the sick." Up in the Thumb an enterprising funeral home had the sign, "Walk safely or try our lay-away plan."

Traffic safety engineers from coast to coast often come up with really amusing signs. For example, in New Jersey signs read, "Cross road—Better humor it." Out in Portland, Maine signs reading, "Our telephone poles hit cars only in self defense" were erected after many accidents involving cars and poles.

Many old reliable slogans are still being effectively used. For example, "To avoid that run-down feeling cross the road carefully." On highway 25 there is a sign, "Slow—no hospital." Another which still serves on a Kentucky mountain road reads, "There ain't no man alive who took this curve at 45."

Canadian Capers

Our safety-minded neighbors in Ontario have come up with good ones. Witness, "Let courtesy reign on the Queen's Highway." "The more you hear about road safety, the less you'll hear about road accidents." Another, "It is better to

be a patient pedestrian than a pedestrian patient."

In Toronto the enterprising safety-conscious person put up a sign, "Safety is here to stay, are you?" One sign found in the Pennsylvania Dutch region could be used in the Holland area of Michigan. It said, "Git offen dot acceleratoren der klodhopper heavy booten mit, dumkopf knucklehead."

"We are always interested in getting new and safety slogans, Hare said. "We try to pass the best of these along in the belief that highway safety is a many pronged program. Naturally, safety engineered highways, improved driver education programs in our schools, and firm but fair enforcement practices help most."

"However, it is my firm belief that we should mix humor into our across-the-board highway safety program. Perhaps these signs and slogans save only a dozen additional lives a year in Michigan but even then it is worthwhile a part of the total program which, in the last few years, has saved lives and reduced crippling accidents by many thousands."

PINCKNEY DISPATCH
Thursday, July 7, 1960

Notes of 48 Years Ago

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

The Chicago Lyric Quartette will appear here at the Opera House on July 17. The program will be the same as the one given in Lansing including a selection from the opera "Martha" in costume.

The first annual reunion of the Hoyt family was held at the G. G. Hoyt home Sunday. They voted to meet next year at the S. M. Hoyt home at Sutton's Bay.

The Lake, Schoenals, Stanton and Carpenter families all helped Fred Lake celebrate his birthday Sunday.

Ed VanHorn, Willie Darrow, Will Jeffreys, Richard Jeffreys, Ed McIntyre, Harry Frost, Chris Fitzsimmons, Lewis and Wilbur Eisele, Ruth Frost, Ida McCarthy, Mabel Smith, Florence and Helen Reason, Joie Devereaux, Anna Lennon, Madeline Moran, Eugene Dinkel, Leo and Norbert Lavey, Will Blades, John Richardson Roy Moran, Steve Jeffreys and Helen Monks spent the Fourth of July at Whitmore Lake.

Kwanis Junior Baseball League SECOND WEEK Standings

	Won	Lost
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Dodgers	1	0
Pirates	1	0
Cardinals	1	1
Giants	0	1
Braves	0	1
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Yankees	2	0
Orioles	1	0
White Sox	0	1
Tigers	0	2
Indians	0	2

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MARATHON'S PICNIC SWEEPSTAKES

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WIN A PICNIC IN PARIS

That's right... a picnic to end all picnics in gay Patee. A real bonus prize... a flight for two on Trans World Airlines SuperJet, to Europe's glamour capital for a stay of nine glorious days. No other airline can match the convenience, speed and service of the TWA SuperJet.



We Give Top Value Stamps with All Purchases

10,000 LOCAL PRIZES... GIVEN AWAY WEEKLY

Every Marathon dealer holds his own neighborhood Sweepstakes... 1250 prizes are given away weekly. You compete only with your own neighbors to win prizes like these:



Weekly winners from July 4 to August 28! Enter as often as you like. Nothing to buy! Nothing to rhyme! Just drive in, write in or phone — and enter your name and address. For complete details see your nearby Marathon dealer featuring the Picnic Sweepstakes.

8 PONTIACS TO WIN

Eight grand prizes—one a week for eight weeks for lucky motorists in Marathonland. Pontiac's the winner, you know, of the 1960 International Fashion Council Award for Outstanding Design. You'll have a pleasure picnic every week if you win a beautiful 1960 Pontiac... the only car with Wide-Track wheels.

ONE WILL BE ON DISPLAY HERE FOR A SHORT TIME DURING THE CONTEST



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UP 8-3130
14034 N. Territorial Rd., North Lake
Chelsea Tel. GR 5-3241

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By Nancy Miller



CENSUS TAKERS IN THE PAPER MOUNTAIN
ARCTIC ISLANDS OF SIBERIA TRAVEL
PARTLY BY CAMEL, HELICOPTER
AND DOG SLED

BY FINDING AND GENTLY HOLDING RABBIT, HELLIE,
A DOG HAS HELPED BIOLOGISTS OF THE STATE
GAME DEPT., GRANDVIEW, WASH., WEIGH AND
TAG 750 DEER IN 6 YEARS



A MASTIFF AND A PRINCEDOM FOR IT TO
"RUN IN" WERE GIFTS FROM EMPEROR
CHARLES V TO GENOISE ADMIRAL ANDREA DORIA

State Police Report For Month of May

State Police officers made 24,689 arrests in May of which 22,867 were for traffic violations and 1,822 for criminal offenses, according to the department's monthly activity report.

In addition, 662 juveniles were arrested on traffic complaints and 428 delinquent minors and one wayward minor were apprehended.

Troopers made 33,781 property inspections and 4,327 liquor inspections.

Department vehicles traveled 2,068,684 miles of which 1,280,504 were on traffic patrol and 788,180 to investigate criminal and other complaints.

Of 10,488 sets of fingerprints

received by the bureau of identification, 6,375 were criminal and 4,113 noncriminal. Thirty-eight wanted persons were identified.

Of 1,443 applicants for permits to carry concealed weapons, 148 were identified with criminal records through fingerprints.

Fifty-six lives have been lost and 47 persons injured in 107 water accidents in Michigan since the first of the year up through June 27, according to a report compiled by the State Police.

Pointing out that 21 of the deaths and 19 of the injuries occurred in 43 accidents since June 9, the State Police stress the increased need for greater safety during the present season of water sports.

The 56 deaths included nine boat operators, seven boat passengers, eight swimmers or waders, five children who strayed from their parents and into water, eight who fell into rivers, seven suicides, six who fell through the ice, two who fell from bridges, one who fell off a dredge, one who jumped into a river while eluding police, one water skier who wore no life preserver and one skin diver.



CHURCH SCHEDULES

COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Winger, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Choir rehearsal Thursday, evening 7:30.
Summer Service thru July, 8 a. m.

THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH
Un denominational
M-36 West between Unadilla and Main
Rev. Brooks Sanders, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Youth Choir, 6 p. m.
Evening Service, 7 p. m.
Wednesday Senior choir practice, 8 p. m.
Thursday, mid-week prayer service 7:30 p. m.

GALLEAN BAPTIST CHURCH
9700 McQuay Road
Rev. Herman Estman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship 6:45 p. m.
Wednesday night prayer service 7:30
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

MAWATHA BEACH CHURCH
Un denominational
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.
Wednesday, Praise & Prayer Service 8:00 p. m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Pinckney, Michigan
Rev. Father George Marhan, Pastor
Schedules for the week:
Sunday Masses: 6:30, 8:00, 10:00, 11:30
9 o'clock Mass, also
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.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
OF HOWELL
4850 Swarthout Road
Robert Taylor, Pastor
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Daniels Band: Young Peoples Group Sunday, 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
E. M-36, Howell, Michigan
Luther Klisdel, Pastor
6847 E. Main St., Whitman Lake

DIVINE SERVICES:
8:30 Matins
9:45 Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 Liturgy, with Sermon
Communion All major festivals and the last Sunday of every month
For information: Phone
Academy 9-3532 or Hickory 9-7061.

PINCKNEY DISPATCH
Thursday, July 7, 1960

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Livingston.
In the Matter of the Estate of ADRIAN H. BROWN, a/k/a Martin Agnes Brown, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on the first day of July A. D. 1960.
Present, Honorable Hiram E. Smith, Judge of Probate.
Notice is hereby given, That the partition of said estate be granted to said ADRIAN H. BROWN, or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said decedent be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on July 26, 1960, 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 E. SMITH, Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
Bernice F. Miner, Clerk of Probate.
29-30-31

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Livingston.
In the Matter of the Estate of TRESSA STELLA McCLEER, a/k/a TRESSA McCLEER, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on June 20, 1960.
Present, Honorable Hiram E. Smith, Judge of Probate.
Notice is hereby given, That all creditors of said decedent are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Joseph P. McCleer of Gregory, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard and that the heirs at law of said decedent will be determined by said Court at the Probate Office on August 30, 1960, 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 fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.
A true copy.
HIRAM E. SMITH, Judge of Probate.
Helen M. Gould,
Clerk of Probate.
28-29-30

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Livingston.
In the Matter of the Estate of RALPH S. KIMBROUGH, a/k/a RALPH KIMBROUGH, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on June 14, 1960.
Present, Honorable Hiram E. Smith, Judge of Probate.
Notice is hereby given, That all creditors of said decedent are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Ralph J. Kimbrough of 14733 Wick Road, Allen Park, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on August 23, 1960, 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 fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.
A true copy.
HIRAM E. SMITH, Judge of Probate.
Helen M. Gould,
Register of Probate.
27-28-29



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

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

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

WANTED: Baby sitting, Becky Morris Ph. UP 8-3460.

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\$8.80 For 6 Months
SEE OR PHONE:
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TREE TRIMMER: Robert Jesse, Tree Trimmer, Tree trimming, topping and removal. Call UP 8-3571.

FOR SALE: Four Pairs, very good tailor-made drapes, 78' x 43', each. Deep hems. Ph. UP 8-9746.

FOR SALE, 300 bushels ear corn, also Ten inch Hammermill with sacking attachment. 8835 Cedar Lake Road.

Beware of Dangerous Gas in Farm Silos

A silo can be perfectly safe. It can be a death trap without adequate air circulation.

"Michigan had several cases of serious poisoning from silo gases in the last few years," notes Richard Pfister, agricultural engineering safety specialist at Michigan State University, "and at least two were fatal."

"Not long ago, a young Lenawee county man jumped down into a silo in which silage had settled two doors. The door at silage level was closed, and gas killed the farmer before he could escape."

Pfister suggests several silo precautions:

1. While filling, run a blower at least ten minutes before entering a silo. Do this for at least two weeks after filling. If possible, keep it up for five or six weeks, since poisonous nitrogen dioxide gas can form throughout this period.

2. Be alert for unusual odors. Stay away from a silo if a yellowish-brown gas with a burning, choking odor appears. This is nitrogen dioxide.

3. If it seems that unusual gases may be forming, get a good-sized fan to circulate air while working.

4. Keep children from climbing into silos, especially right after filling.

5. If there is a silo room, open a door or window while filling to help keep gases from accumulating in the room.

6. Don't work in a silo unless someone is nearby. And before entering, remove the door at silage level for a quick exit if necessary.

Death can result from suffocation as well as from poisoning, explains Erwin J. Benne, M. S. U. agricultural chemist.

Excessive carbon dioxide from ensilage can cause suffocation since it replaces oxygen in the air.

"Nitrogen dioxide can be both suffocating and poisonous," Benne adds. "This gas comes from the breakdown of excessive nitrates in plant tissue."

FOR SALE: Large dining room table and four chairs. Saw table for Craftsman power saw. Mrs. Robert Ackley, West Main St.

FOR SALE: Wedding dress, white organdy, with veil; perfect for summer. Size 10, \$25. Ph. UP 8-6667.

FOR SALE: Custom built Hi-Fi. Heathkit. Co-Axial 12 inch speaker. UP 8-6667.

FOR SALE: Two Cushman motor scooters, very reasonable. Ph. UP 8-3321.

FOR SALE

Three bedroom home just completed. Full basement. River frontage. Ready for occupancy at 3110 Patterson Lake Road. Owner on premises 12 to 4 Saturday and Sunday, or **Phone GR 4-3618 Farmington**

APARTMENT FOR rent — Modern furnished five rooms and bath in Pinckney. Call Mrs. Oscar Beck, UP 8-3434 or UP 8-3524.

FOR SALE: Must sell this week; 2 chests of drawers, full size bed complete, 3 upholstered chairs, a hide-away bed, washing machine, Westinghouse electric range, Kelvinator refrigerator, drop-leaf table, 4 chairs, 7 x 8 ft. rug, mop pail with wringer; many household items. Kirk Sims, 445 1/2 S. Dexter Road Ph. UP 8-3517.

FOR SALE: standing hay and rolled bales. 3025 Patterson Lake road, Ph. UP 8-3307.

FOR SALE: Farmall Cub Tractor, plow, cultivator, disk, wheel weights, touch control. E. Hajnal 124 Tiplady Road, Pinckney, Phone UP 8-9924.

Livingston County Republican Women's Club
The Livingston County Republican Women's Club will hold a very important business and work meeting on Friday, July 15, at 1:30, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Haack, 1520 Chilson Road, Howell. It is requested each member bring at least one guest.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely express our thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and their expressions of sympathy during our bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Winger, O. E. S. Chapter 145, Congregational Ladies Aid and the Swarthout Funeral Home.

Ernst Bock Family
Betty Ross

Soil Tests, Plant Food Set Stage For High Profits

HIGH crop yields per acre and low costs of production are a "must" for survival in farming today, reports Dr. R. L. Cook, head of the soil science department of Michigan State University.

"In the old days farmers were largely selling their labor," says Dr. Cook, in a statement cited here by the Midwest division of the National Plant Food Institute. "They invested little cash so they could get by with low yields. During unusually poor years, they got along on less, or went into debt."

"Improved drainage, many improved cultural practices, better crop varieties and control of insects and disease have helped set the stage for high yields. As a result the demand on the soil's fertility resources has gradually increased."

"Soil testing lets the farmer know how much and what kind of fertilizer he must apply to be sure of returns from his investments in other improved practices. Soil fertility control is only possible where soil testing is practiced."

"The immediate objective of most soil tests," Cook says, "is to obtain information to make possible better selection of fertilizers and other soil amendments."

The Dishonor Roll by Jerry Marcus



More than 85% of the vehicles involved in highway accidents are passenger cars.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbors for the beautiful cards, flowers and visits during my stay in St. Joseph Hospital and my convalescence at home.

Mrs. Irvin Kennedy

Early American Furniture Was Sturdy and Simple

The furniture of early America was sturdy, simple and functional, and many pieces were multi-purpose. Mabel Cooper, instructor in related arts at Michigan State University, says it is these same qualities which make Early American styles popular today. Small modern homes require simple furniture which serves more than one purpose, and busy lives demand pieces that are easy to care for.

The early settlers favored severely plain furniture. Lack of shops, tools and materials resulted in furniture with little decoration fashioned from the native woods of pine, birch, maple, oak and cherry. Upholstered pieces were scarce and usually imported.

Miss Cooper notes that the rocking chair is strictly an American invention. Probably some ingenious rural carpenter decided to attach the rockers from a cradle to an ordinary chair.

Early American furniture styles can create a charming homespun effect. They call for informal, friendly fabrics, such as textured tweeds and monkscloth as well as cotton chintz or cretonne with small all-over patterns. A hooked or braided rug and accessories of pewter, brass and wrought iron with the hand-crafted look blend well with Early American furniture styles.

Cotton Quiz

ARE TODAY'S COTTON YARNS STRONGER THAN 15 YEARS AGO?



When To Trade It In?

Every woman enjoys a change—of wardrobe, of hairdo, of furniture—and the family car.

When is the best time for a trade-in? Statistics show that—for low-priced cars—the best time is when the car is about 31 months old.

The average person in the United States consumes 1,500 pounds of food a year. Grocery advertisers last year invested over \$147,000,000 in daily newspaper advertising to tell consumers about their products.

Copperheads are the most widely distributed and in many places the most abundant of poisonous snakes in the eastern U. S.

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Phone ORmandy 8-7063

Fri. - Sat., July 8 - 9
"BELOVED INFIDEL"
In Cinemascope & Color with Gregory Peck & Deborah Kerr
— also —
"THE YOUNG LAND"
in Technicolor with Pat Wayne & Yvonne Craig
— also Cartoon —

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
July 10-11-12-13-14
"AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS"
In Technicolor with David Niven & Shirley Maclaine
— also —
Walt Disney Featurette "MATH MAGIC LAND"
— also Cartoon —

Family Portrait



Summertime means outdoor living, relaxation, fun. Then the family has a good time together, in the backyard, at the beach, or just stopping by the side of the road for a picnic lunch.

Outdoor eating symbolizes the relaxed freedom of American family life. And to get the best, most characteristic pictures of your family, keep your camera busy when you go on a picnic. Kids are at their best: the boys intently trying to get the fire going; little Patsy taking a bite of hamburger; the three-year-old helping Mommy clean up.

On pictures like these, be sure to Keep It Simple. The child is the thing, don't try to put too many other elements into the picture. Come in close, to get the boy's expression when Mother breaks out the surprise freezer-full of strawberry ice cream. There's far too much going on at a picnic to waste film showing

a group of people staring stiffly into the camera. That sort of posing should have gone out with the tintype. Get candid pictures; show the family doing things, from Dad taking a huge swig of pop to the little boy taking a huge swing at a softball.

New fast films and the new cameras that set exposures for you automatically, make picture taking—whether color or black and white, movie or still—easy under all conditions. If the weather changes, heaven forbid, you can still get good pictures, and if you're deep in the shady woods photography without flash is now practical. As a matter of fact, pictures in a forest are often better on cloudy days because the contrast between light and shade is less harsh.

So load up the family car and camera . . . and get the family's portrait outdoors.

Fish Dinner

ST. MARY SCHOOL HALL ON

FRIDAY, JULY 8th

FROM 5:30 UNTIL ALL ARE SERVED

THE MENU WILL BE:

FISH SCALLOPED OR BAKED POTATOES
ROLLS AND BUTTER SALAD
HOME-MADE PIE COFFEE OR MILK

Adults \$1.25

Children 75c

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!