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ST. JOHNS HIGH SCHOOL OUTLINES OF NEW

# Murder-suicide ruled in shooting

A homicide-suiclde label has been pinned on the deaths Monday morning of an estranged St. Johns couple whose divorce had become final less than an hour before the fatal shooting.

The victims of the marital tragedy were: \*Mrs Alice Shivley, 25, who was shot through the heart with a 45-caliber pistol bullet.

\*Russell L. Shivley, 32, who shot himself with the same gun minutes after shooting his wife. He died at Clinton Memorial Hospital about 1 1/2 hours after the shooting incident. The scene of the tragedy was

home.

tol shot.

Mrs, Shivley's home at 211 E. en name, Alice Hackett. Lincoln Street, at the corner Police reconstructed the of Oakland Street and across events this way. Lincoln from the Federal-Mogul plant. It happened about AFTER LEAVING court in the 11:05 a.m. Monday. divorce hearing Monday morn-

POLICE OFFICER Lyle Hackett again-was driven home French said Mr Shivley apparently shot himself just as he (French) arrived at the home Street. Police said Mrs Shivin answer to a call about a ley wanted to pick up some shooting phoned in from the Federal-Mogul plant, He found Mr Shivley seriously wounded and lying on the floor of a garage adjacent to the house on the

corner of the house.

in circuit court Monday morn-

at 12:50 p.m.

Patterson got out of the car east side. to retrieve some papers blow-French's call for assistance ing around in the yard, and then when hearing the gun shot brought she heard her daughter scream Clinton County Deputy Fred Corfor her. She then heard a pisson, and he found Mrs ShivVictims

15 Cents



RUSSELL L. SHIVLEY

Teacher

pay issue

unsettled



The spaciousness of the new St. Johns High School on Sickles Street shows up graphically in this aerial view of the construction site. The camera looks northwest toward Smith Hall and the 4-H buildings at top right, with Sickles Street approaching from the middle right. The circular clusters in the lower portion of the picture will be academic classrooms, with the library to be located in the center of the large center circle. Shop areas are at the extreme left in the rectangular area, with the gymnasium next to it across the west end. The auditorium is at the right, with the swimming pool behind it in the far northwest area. In the circle at the lower right, part of it is covered with black tarpaper preparatory to pour of the concrete floors starting Monday. Workmen are progressing on schedule with the high school, constructing the building in an east-to-west manner with the idea of completing the classroom areas first. (Clinton County News photo from an airplane piloted by Charles Dickinson)



The Clinton County 4-H Club Fair got off to a good start Monday on what looked like the first "dry run" in several years-no raini

But the opening of the 30th annual fair was not without excitement. There was the theft and recovery of prize ribbons and a Monday afternoon fire to keep the opening day crowds buzzing.

Despite the relatively, violent turn of events, the first day of the three-day fair went well. There was no threat of rain at all, and the sun shone brightly most of the day. The crowds were good sized, good natured and enthusiastic.

EXTENSION OFFICIALS SIGHED with relief Monday afternoon when four boxes of prize ribbons which had been stolen from Smith Hall Sunday afternoon were found scattered along a hedgerow some distance behind Smith Hall. The ribbons included first-, second- and third-place plus state show ribbons.

Seven boxes of the rlbbons were taken from Smith Hall Sunday between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. along with a dozen clipboards ready for use in the checking-in process that came Monday. Three of the boxes were found outside the back door of Smith Hall, but the rest of them 'remained "lost" until Monday afternoon.

When the other ribbons were found, six of the clipboards turned up inside the boxes that had been pretty much emptied of the ribbons. All of the ribbons were recovered, but some are soiled and wrinkled to the point they are not usable.

Monday afternoon about 5 o'clock, four St. Johns fire trucks whizzed up to the fairgrounds, sirens blowing, to put out a fire in a tree stump on the far-southwest corner of the fairgrounds. Youngsters had apparently started a campfire, and it burned into the tree.

ONE HUNDRED EIGHTEEN horses took part in the horse shows Monday and Tuesday, most of them once to make a total of 343 entries. There were 1,700 entries in all the 4-H Fair exhibits, broken down as such:

Dairy 127, beef 41, sheep 25, swine 3, horses 118, poultry 17, rabbits 82, crops 38, vegetable garden 198, flower garden 176, town and country 2, passport 1, tractor 11, dog care 3, landscape 2, foods 438, clothing 412, knitting 274, handicraft 144, electrical 40, conservation 100, entomology 48, photography 45, personal improvement 36, home design 9, family living 30, safety 10.

There were two all-star softball games played Monday evening. In the Green League game, Tom Bullard's squad tromped Hewitt Van Velsor's team 27-14. In the White League Manager VanVelsor's feam came throught with a 13-11 victory over Charles Silm's squad.

Here are the results of contests through early Tuesday afternoon:

TRACTOR CONTEST: Bruce Harden first, Ken Eldridge second, Mike Rummell third.

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK JUDGING: Randy Davis first, Sharon Foster second, Rita Kissane third.

HORSE SHOW (WESTERN):

Fitting and showing: junior boys, Bill Patterson first, Keith Love second, Ron Brown third; junior girls, Terry Bunce first, Wendy Smith second, Betty Wolfe third; senior boys, Bruce Strouse first, Dan McMasters second, Doug Smith third; senior girls, Jo Tefertiller first, Renee Jorae second, Dede Munson third.

Western pleasure: junior boys, Bill Patterson first, Charles Gorman second, Ron Brown third; junior girls, Betty Wolfe first, Marilee Gorman second, Sharon Pline third; senior boys, Tim Bunce first, Ron Strouse second, Bob Sees third; senior girls, Jo Tefertiller first, Daria Wakefield, Renee Jorae third. Western horsemanship: junior boys, Charles Gorman first,

ley's body on the floor of the When she ran around to the front room on the southwest front of the house, the door was closed and, she assumed, Mr Shivley was taken to the locked, so she ran across Linhospital immediately but died coln Street to Federal-Mogul to summon help. The police were Officer French said Mrs Shivcalled from there. ley had been granted a divorce

OFFICER FRENCH said the

ing, Mrs Shivley-now Alice

by her mother, Mrs Ruth Pat-

terson of 1013 1/2 S. Church

papers at her Lincoln Street

She got out of the car and

went in the front door. Mrs

ing. She had also been granted call came in at 11:08 and he permission to drop the name arrived at the scene about a of Shivley and to use her maidminute later, having been patrolling only a few blocks away. As he got out of the car he heard a pistol shot and saw siding splinter on the garage next to the house.

Investigation then led to the discovery of Mrs Shivley's body and her seriously wounded estranged husband. Mrs Shivley was reportedly

shot through the right collarbone, with the bullet striking her heart and lungs. Mr Shivley was shot through the head.

Clinton County Coroner Van Hoag termed the deaths homicide and suicide.



EARLY MORNING FOG

At 6:30 a.m. sheets of fog waved their way through the mucklands north of St. Johns. Here it rolls up and out of Hayworth Creek along US-27 and Colony Road.



Negotiations, between the St. Johns Education Assn. and the school board resumed last week. with two meetings being held-but no agreement being reached yet. There is a strong possibility a labor mediator will be called in to assist with the settlement between the two bodies.

The negotiating teams for both the board and the teachers have each made offers which have been tentatively turned down. Although they aren't far apart, both sides apparently are standing firm.

The teachers were scheduled to meet Wednesday night to hear a report from their negotiating team of Bill Swears, Doug Japinga and Gordon Vandemark. Swears emphasized it was strictly an informational meeting to inform the teachers of the various positions.

No figures were revealed pertaining to the wage offers and counter - proposals. The wage settlement is the last item yet to be agreed on between the board and the teachers. A spokesman for the teachers said the negotiations are still at a point where they were before the fiscal reform package was adopted at the state level.

The hegotiation team for the school board consists of Supt. Earl Lancaster, high school Principal B. Stanley Pocuis and board Secretary Fred Meyer.

Joan Prochazka of 207 E, Higham Street reported to citypolice last Thursday that someone had taken skils, ski rope and an anchor from a boat in her yard sometime the night before. The windshield of the boat had been smashed.





# Muskegon man new superintendent at Sealed Power

Larry Sexton, Plant Manager of the St. Johns Division of Sealed Power Corp., announced. today that Emil Flormoen will be joining the St. Johns plant as superintendent, replacing Edward Sulka who has accepted a transfer to Mexico.

Born in Minnesota, Flermoen has been with Sealed Power in' various positions since 1941. He has attended the University of Pittsburgh, University of Michigan and has extensive training in industrial engineering.

Prior to coming to St. Johns, Fiermoen was general foremanat the Muskegon Sleeve Casting Division of the corporation.

Mr and Mrs Flermoen and their six children will be moving to St. Johns as soon as suitable housing can be located.



EMIL FLERMOEN

Library begins

tots' story hour

The annual Summer Story Hour

of the story hours.

Terry Horak of 9684 Maple Rapids Road, Elsie, reported the theft of a mailbox off its post in front of his home last Saturday.

LOST AND STRAYED - 20 marked Hereford steers. Weigh about 550 pounds, Merle Redman, phone 224-4704 or 224-3079. -17-2 Adv.

DEWITT ALL-STAR GAME-Saturday, August 19, 6:30 p.m., Riverside Park, Admission:

Your time and support. Adv. 17-10



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Steve Balderson holds his sheep for three St. Johns youngsters to pet during their Monday morning tour of the 4-H Fair. The kids are Leon, 6, Julie, 10, and Joan Harris, 8, children of Mr and Mrs Robert Harris of 209 S. Emmons Street.



## **Bookstore** hours start on Monday

A sure sign of the fast approach of the new school year is the announcement of school bookstore hours. The St. Johns Public Schools made their announcement last week and will open the store next Monday.

For high school and junior high students, the book store will be open on fixed schedules for two weeks. Rural students will be able to get their workbooks the week of Aug. 28.

High school text books and work books will be available on the following schedule, from 1 to 4 p.m. each day:

AUG. 21, 12th grade, with last names starting with letters A through L.

Aug. 22, 12th grade, M-Z. Aug. 23, 11th grade, A-L. Aug. 24, 11th grade, M-Z. Aug. 25, 10th grade, A-L. Aug. 28, 10th grade, M-Z. Aug. 29, 9th grade, A-L. Aug. 30, 9th grade, M-Z. Aug. 31, 7th grade, A-Z, Sept. 1, 8th grade, A-Z. Rural students will be able to buy workbooks only-texts will be given out by teachers at the schools-at the high school from 1-4 p.m. Aug. 26 through Sept. 1, and also on Sept. 1 from 6-9 p.m.

Eldridge , ....

road clerk

**4-H Fair** . . . (Continued from Page 1-A)

Bill Patterson second, Ron Brown third; junior girls, Dana Lannen first, Marilee Gorman second, Annette Pederson third; senior boys, Bob Sees first, Tim Bunce second, Tom Wieber third; senior girls, Jo Tefertiller first, Marlene Gorman second, Debra Oberlin third.

A fitting and showmanship trophy was awarded to Jo Tefertiller, and Dana Lannen won a rosette.

FLOWER GARDEN: Rosette winners were Brenda Flegler for flower arrangement and Kathy Schaefer for floral garden. State show winners were Carolyn Oberlin and Patricia Trierweiler for annual flowers; Arlene Underhill and Kathy Hazle for gladioli; Kathy Schaefer, Ron Whitefield and Marie Blakely for perennial flowers; Brenda Flegler, Dana Sue Hazle, Teri McQueen, Kathy Randolph and Ron Whitefield for flower arrangements; Marie Blakely, Cheryl Clark, Alan Henning, Martha Mihaiyi and Brenda Russell.

PHOTOGRAPHY: State show winners are Earlene Flegler, Susan Moorehouse, Charles Kehr and the Victor group exhibit. POULTRY: State show winners are Kathy Davis, Linda Davis and Kathy Schaefer.

Three youths hurt, hospitalized A two-car collission at the corner of US-27 and Hyde Road Monday resulted in the hospitali-r zation of three of the accident

victims.

day.

plus three days in jail.

Adult Girl Scout

leaders to rally

School contracts for gas, oil, insurance, milk

The St. Johns School Board awarded the contract for new school year, ranging from gasoline to insurance to milk. Sinclair Oll Co. was the low bidder for the school district's gasoline 'requirements for the

vear. They were awarded a contract at the rate of 13,19 cents per gallon. The only other bidder was St. Johns Oll Co. St. Johns Oll was awarded a contract for supplying No. 1 and No. 2 fuel oil for the year. They bid 12.35 cents per gallon for No. 1 oil and 11.89 cents per gallon for No. 2 oil. Sinclair Oil Co.

was the only other bidder. BEE'S CHEVROLET-Olds was

Other bidders were Russ Zuker Tire Service of Lansing, Hub locations. Tire Center and St. Johns Tire

Co. of St. Johns, and Kamps Devries Tire, Inc., of Greenville.

The Jim McKenzie Insurance Agency will handle the district's fleet insurance on a low bid of \$2,286,48, School liability insurance will be taken care of by the Mel Warren Agency for \$395.63. Bidding on both insurance pack-

\_ages were three local firms\_Mc-Kenzie, Warren and the A. T. flated Saturday while it was Allaby Agency.

parked in a downtown alley, The Wilson Dairy Co. of Car-Elaine Gavenda of 813 N. Spring son City was the only bidder on Street told city police.

milk and was awarded the conaccepted low bids last Wednesday tires for the district's bus fleet tract on the basis of various on a number of items for the new for the year on a bid of \$1,009.56. prices for various size containers delivered to a number of

BIKE SEAT SLASHED

School) of Washington Township assume the bonded indebtedness IN OTHER BUSINESS last of the Fulton School District, Wednesday evening, the school Superintendent Waino Pihl anboard awarded a diploma to Donounced. lores Elaine Ferris after she met graduation requirements through correspondence courses.

The Fulton School has accorded all primary districts which had been annexed into the district a three year morator-

ium. The three year period has The seat of a motorcycle was now been elapsed and according slashed and the rear tire deto the school code, all registered electors of the district who have properties assessed for taxation in the school district may vote at this election.



-FOGIFORMS SHEETS ABOVE GREENBUSH FIELD A LIGH INV HE A Fog drifts in two layers above a muckland field on the Paul Martis farm east of Scott Road in Greenbush Township early Saturday morning.

Thursday, August 17, 1967

Fulton to

election

hold school

A special election will be held at the Fulton High School Student

Commons Monday, Aug 21, for

the purpose of having former

school district No. 3 (Carr

Creek 4–H Club, leads an Angus steer from the truck toward the cattle barn Monday morning at the start of the 4-H Fair.

Dennis Morrison, 4-H leader with the Stoney



L.E. Reusch, district representative, R.A. Fennell, assembly servant, and Otto Kugler, circuit supervisor, discuss plans for the district assembly of Jehovah's Witness in St. Johns the weekend of Sept. 8.

# NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Clin-ton County Road Commissioners at their regular meetig on

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1967

until 10:00 a.m. at their office, 701 W. State St., St. Johns, Michigan, for the following:

2-41,000 G.V.W. Trucks

NEWS WANT ADS

1-46,000 G.V.W. Tandem Truck 1-1/2 Ton Pickup

2-Underbody Scrapers

. 3-Truck Bodies for above trucks

Specifications may be obtained at their office.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive defects and to accept the bid that in their opinion is in the best interest to the Clinton County Road Commission.



Roy Davis, Member

CAN SELL ANYTHING

The Clinton County Road Com-Dennis Ray Oakley, 17, of mission has hired a new clerk-6997 Scott Road, St. Johns, had Robert Eldridge-to replace Donald Ewing, who resigned several driven his auto onto a US-27 median crossover intending to weeks ago.

proceed east on Hyde Road. The appointment is effective No aware of an approaching Sept. 5. Ewing's resignation is northbound car, Oakley started effective Oct. 1, so the two men up and was rammed broadside will have about a month to work by an auto driven by Maynard together.

Ray Mulford, 41, of Lansing. Eldridge has been employed by Wolverine Stockyards since 1939 OAKLEY AND HIS passengers and has worked there all the time -Rugh Oakley, 12 and Sylvia Oakley, 15, both from the same except for 3 1/2 years in the armed services. He lives at 9081 address as Oakley-were taken W. Walker Road, R-2, St. Johns. to Clinton Memorial Hospital. Eldridge is a graduate of Fow-The two older youths were reler High School and attended ported in fair condition and the Mahers Business School in Kalyoungest in good condition Tuesamazoo. He is a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Fow-Mulford was treated for cuts ler and is the church's recording

and bruises and released. secretary. Oakley was ticketed for fail-

Eldridge and his wife Bertha have flve sons, Robert 23, of East Lansing, Douglas 21, Bill 18, John 12, and Michael 6, all at ure to yield the right of way. Minor arrested home. for having alcohol

#### New abuse -Kenneth Alden Henry, 19, of

Maple Rapids was arrested in A relatively new form of that community by state police drug abuse-injecting stimu-Friday and charged with being lants-is becoming a growing a minor in possession of alcohealth problem. Instead of takhol. Taken before St. Johns Muning "Pep pills," an increasing icipal Judge Alba Wert, Henry number of users are injecting pleaded guilty and was fined \$15 amphetamines, the drugs from and court cost of \$19.30 and \$1.50 which the pills are made, reports the American Medical Assn. The injected drugs have an addictive and relapse potential comparable to that of opiates or cocaine. An estimat-

Adult Girl Scout troop leaders ed 4,000 persons in the San are being invited to a rally Francisco area alone now inject Sept 19 and 20 in Lansing at the drugs. which time Miss Dephane Tabor

of New York City, a member of For Classified Ads --- 224-2361

the national staff of the Girl Scouts of the USA, will be present. She will be guest of the Michigan Capitol Girl Scout Council, comprising Clinton, Eaton and Ingham counties. The rally for troop leaders will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sept 19 at the Union Building at MSU. On Sept 20, Miss Tabor will hold a rally for Cadette and Senior Scouts at the Westminster Presbyterian Church on North Logan Street from 7 to 9p.m. The State Highway Commis-ANTES CLEANERS sion reminds freeway drivers to drive in the right lane when traveling under the legal max-Member National Institute of Cleaners and Dyers imum speed. The left lane must 08 W. Walker be left open for easy passing.



Tom Motz (right) of the French's Corners 4-H Club, makes sure his rabbit entry at the 4-H Club Fair is safely tucked into his cage Monday during the check-in of entries. At left is his brother, Ron Motz, who also has rabbit entries at the fair.

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### High weeds, poor visibility-accident

High weeds, blocking road visibility, was the apparent culprit that led to a collision at Williams and French roads in Greenbush Township Sunday. Terrie June Randolf, 19, of Williams Road, R-3, St. Johns, was the driver of a car which struck an auto driven by Gary Frank Noble, 17, of Owosso. Both people were injured and taken to Clinton County Memorfal Hospital, Noble was treated and released and Miss Randolf was held for observation, then discharged Monday.





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#### CLINTON COUNTY NEWS, St. Johns, Michigan

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# **P-W preparing for** beginning of school year

The schools of the Pewamo- 3rd and 4th grades; Mrs Marie Roy Thelen, science and mathefor the new school year Tues- Mrs Rose Cotter and Steven entendent William Steinke.

School buees will run the first tion. Abell will also assume the day on the same schedule as duties of elementary principal. last year.

The schools will be in session in the forenoon only, Tues- requested to report to the high day, and buses will leave the school office prior to Sept 5 high school at approximately to receive their locker assign-11:30 a.m. to return the students ments, purchase books, pay lockto their homes. Regular full- er fees, etc. time sessions will begin Wednesday.

KINDERGARTEN classes will practice Monday, Aug 28. begin Wednesday, Sept 6. Kindergarten students in the villages the high school Wednesday, Sept of Pewamo and Westphalia, and 6. Mrs Werner and Mrs Schafer the kindergarten students living will again be in charge of the in the rural area of the regular Pewamo bus runs will attend lunches will be 40 cents each the morning sessions of the kin- or 38 cents each- if five or dergarten classes. All rural kin- more lunch tokens are purchased dergarten students living on the at a time. Milk will be made regular Westphalia bus runs will available to all elementary stuattend the afternoon sessions of

the kindergarten classes. All kindergarten classes will be returning this fall are: Jobe held in the Westphalia Elem- sephine Brayton, business edentary School this fall as well as the 3rd and 4th grades. Over 100 students have registered for kindergarten.

dents.

High school teachers who will

ucation; Audrey Casari, home

economics; James Cotter, guid-

ance and social studies; Estelle

Geller, librarian and Latin;

Elementary teachers will be James Gibson, vocational agrias follows: Mrs Lucille Kramer cultural; Carole McCurdy, mathand Mrs Nancy Marks, kinder- ematics; Gerald Oberlin, history garten; Mrs Maurine Richard- and government; Dennis Pilson and Miss Shelby Larsen, 1st more, English; Marsha Schavey, grade; Mrs Aris Ludwick, 2nd business education; Thomas



FOWLER

Westphalia District will open Blauwiekel, 5th and 6th grades; matics; Carol Welch, English and girls' physical education; day, Sept 5, according to Super- Abell, 7th and 8th grades; Miss and Chester Casari, principal. Eleanor Cook, Special Educa-NEW TEACHERS in the high

school this year will include: Kenneth Christensen, biology, HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS are physical science, and coach; William Parks, industrial arts and coach; Paula Rehner, speech and English; James Richardson, English and coach.

School custodians will be Don-All high school boys who will ald Trierweiler and Alex Martin be participating in football this at the high school, Martin Schmitt fall will report for their first at Pewamo Elementary School and Norman Fenis at Westphalia

School lunches will begin at Elementary School. · Mrs Herman Thelen and Mrs Dennis Thelen will be the school secretaries at the high school, school lunch program. School A pre-school conference for faculty members will be held at the high school Thursday, Aug 31. A meeting of all bus drivers will be held Tuesday afternoon, September 5.

### **Road Commission** Weekly Report

The seal-coating program was finished last week. More than 16,000 gals. of asphalt material was applied last Friday to finish the program for this year. The dust control program was also finished last week but there are

Saturday's big day

#### Clinton County's Soap Box Derby champion, Lee Smith of rural DeWitt, is in Akron, Ohio, today preparing for

for Lee Smith

Saturday's big All-American Soap Box Derby. A field of 244 boys 11 through 15 years of age from the United States, Canada, Venezuela, West Germany, the Philippines and Okinawa-winners of local coasting car competition-will participate in the championship finals Saturday.

Young Smith, 11 years old and the son of Mr and Mrs Cecil Smith of 248 W. Pratt Road, topped 76 other boys in the Clinton County derby June 11.

Bernard Feldpausch, dealer-director of the local derby, drove Lee to Jackson early Wednesday morning, where he left for Akron with the Jackson derby winner.

In Akron, the boys were to be met and given a police escort downtown and then were driven to Derby Downs, where all Derby boys will live until after the race, Today (Thursday) is set aside for working on their cars. Friday will be devoted to trial runs, and Saturday morning there will be a large parade preceding the races which start at noon.

Perhaps a dozen persons, including Lee's parents and relatives and local Soap Box Derby Director Bill McCarthy, are going to Akron for the big event this weekend.



Fuiton Schools will welcome its teachers for the school year of 1967-68 at the teacher orientation meetings Aug 31 and Sept 1. A full schedule of meetings and activities have been planned for these two days beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing until 3 p.m.

On Tuesday, Sept. 5 all students in grades one through seven and high school grades eleven and twelve will be enrolled between ,9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. After that is completed, they will be returned home. Buses will travel their regular routes 'at the usual time as in previous years.

Wednesday, Sept 6, all elementary grades will be convened and grades eight, nine and ten will be enrolled and receive textbooks at the high school building.

KINDERGARTEN children who have not previously enrolled are to enroll with their teachers Wednesday, Sept 6. 🝷

All kindergarten children are required by law to have immunization shots by their local physician previous to entering, school or a form verifying, because of religious beliefs, that they are unable to be immunized.

A law was passed two years ago by the state legislature whereby all children entering school for the first time must undergo a test to determine if they are free from tuberculosis. Parents are mandated to consult their local physicians and have their child tested before they enter school.

On Thursday, Sept 7 classes will be in session for a full day and hot lunches will be served.

MAPLE RAPIDS Elementary School will have two sessions



Textbooks for all elementary pupils, beginning with grade three, will be furnished for a deposit of \$4.00, plus a workbook fee, depending upon the number of workbooks needed, Textbooks for high school students will be \$8.00, including an activity fee.

The Ola Elementary School will operate again this year with the kindergarten children being transported from the former Washington Center School.

A GREAT DEAL OF work has been accomplished by the maintenance crew this summer. The gymnasium floor at the high school building has been combe charged.

pletely refinished. The exterior of the Maple Rapids Elementary building has also been painted. Because of increased enrollment. it has become imperative for the board of education to purchase three relocatable or portable units to accommodate the children. These units have arrived and will be in readiness when school opens Sept 5.

Two vacancies still exist in the teaching staff-one third grade and one in the fifth grade. -Hot lunches will be served to the students at a cost of 27¢ for all elementary children in grades one through seven if tickets are purchased on a weekly basis. Single lunches on a daily basis will cost 30¢. Grades eight through twelve can purchase lunch tickets at a weekly cost of \$1.75. If purchased on a daily basis, the fee of 40 cents will



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## Kids to stage **MD** carnival

victims will be held Aug. 19 at 807 N. Oakland. Deborah Ann

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A neighborhood carnival for the benefit of muscular dystrophy

Two local women, Mrs Hers-Tabor, daughter of Mr and Mrs chel (Helen) Woodhams and Mrs Willie Tabor, will serve as ring-Robert (Sue) Shinabery, completmaster, assisted by Cindy and ROBERT BROCK ed the Red Cross volunteer train-Sharon Mazzolini. ing course during August, Mrs Edward Prowant, unit chairman The carnival, which begins at of the Red Cross Volunteers for , 2 p.m., will feature such games as ring-a-duck, fortune telling, Clinton County, said. The ladies attended group sesbake sale, bean bag toss, white sions at the Red Cross Blood elephant sale, etc. All proceeds Center in Lansing Aug. 2 and 3 will go to aid the fight against dystrophy and related diseases with 15 other adults and three youths from Clinton, Ingham and afflicting millions. Donations have been made by Krogers, Eaton Counties. by plane and boat. Eberhard's, Andy's IGA, Don & Instructors were Mrs Geneva Whiteside, Mrs Lillian Kumata Peg's, Aloha, and Central National Bank. and Mrs Virginia Sargeant. DURING THE CLASSES, the students viewed a film, "Symbol of Humanity," shown by Mrs Lucy Hueston, Mrs Woodhams completed her three-part course at Clinton Memorial Hospital Aug. 11 with a tour of the building. Mrs Shinabery will be working on clinic and mobile units only. Mrs Prowant accompanied the St. Johns ladies during their period of instruction. More volunteers are needed at **OUR GREATES** Clinton Memorial Hospital, especially during the day. Many people, unless they have been a CONCERN patient at the hospital, are not aware that some of the members of the volunteer staff are on duty throughout the day from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mrs Prowant said. The next volunteer training session will be held in September at the Red Cross chapter house in Lansing, Anyone wishing more information may call Mrs Edward Prowant in St. Johns. You can depend on Glaspie Drug to **Collision injures** 'always have the drugs for your prestwo Saturday cription in fresh supply. A two-car accident at US-27 and Chadwick Roads in Olive Inconvenient to come. downtown? Township Saturday sent the drivers of both vehicles to the hos-JUST CALL US FOR FREE As William Clinton O'Shaugh-PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY. nessay, 34, of Okemos, was driving his car off Chadwick onto northbound US-27, a car driven by Claudio Castro, 17; of Lan-ASPIE DRUG STORE sing, struck his vehicle, ramming it into a ditch. The Castro auto skidded further and onto the median. Both men were taken to St.

"YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE" 221 N. Clinton ST. JOHNS Phone 224-3154

Lawrence Hospital, Lansing. Castro remains hospitalized in

fair condition and O'Shaughnessay was treated and released.

Robert Brock, sales manager for Bee's Chevrolet-Olds, Inc., of St. Johns, and his wife Sheila will leave Monday for a week's trip to Bermuda, the top prize in a district Chevrolet sales manager contest during May and June. The Brocks will travel to Bermuda

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#### CLINTON COUNTY NEWS, St. Johns, Michigan

#### Thursday, August 17, 1967

# 'Haunted house,' Victor vandalism target, burns

A Clinton County landmark of peated vandalism over the past sorts disappeared from the land- few years, and last year a youth scape Sunday when the old Bar- was wounded by shotgun pellets and noticed that the fire seemed ber House - also called the while running from the vicinity "haunted house"-was destroyed of the house. by fire.

The aged two-story brick structure at 8860 E. Jason Road, is thought to have begun about in Victor Township, is suspected to have succumbed to the torch of an arsonist.

. According to the owner, Fred Barber of Mason, the house was vacant and had no furniture in it. turned in the alarm, Charles In fact there were no doors to impede would-be vandals, ac- the deserted building around 9 cording to the sheriff's depart- p.m. Driving near Lake Victoria, ment. The house has been the Bates saw fire and smoke bilscene of considerable and re- lowing out of the house.

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separates look ... it's

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He told sheriff's officers -he

THE FIRE SUNDAY evening witnesses who passed the place about 9 p.m., there was no fire

visible then. One witness and the man who Bates, said he had driven by

rushed to the site of the inferno to be proceeding from the upstairs southwest corner of the

ture was engulfed in flames. After the fire had subsided and

the basement Flames were visible for five miles at the height of the blaze, > Some 500 persons and their cars '

Detective Pete Bosolo of the

A COLUMN DEVOTED TO INTRODUCING NEW ST. JOHNS RESIDENTS

RANDY R. PHELPS and his wife Paula and their two daugh-Ovid, Phelps is employed by their home at 815 N. Clinton Avenue.

wife Hazel are making their home at 108 Spring Street, Apt. 5, St. Johns. He is employed by Baker-Vander Veen Construction Co. and will be working on the new school. They moved from Homer. THOMAS L. GREER and his



building. The Laingsburg fire department was called, but by the time 9:15 p.m. According to various " the rigs had arrived, the struc-

then been doused, the brick walls still standing were knocked into

lined to route to the fire.

#### state fire marshal's office and Clinton County sheriff's officers are investigating the fire.

ters, Janet 3 and Karen 18 months have recently moved here from Oldsmobile. They are buying

Parish picnic will be heldSunday, younger set will be treated to a ners.

entertainment and food for all to with all its hoopla and go-go enjoy, and prizes that doubtless sound. The dance will begin at the few who win them will greatly 8:30 and end at 11:30 p.m. appreciate. The festivities, to begin at noon will come approximately 10 p.m.

and continue through midnight, with the drawing of the winning will take place on the parish names for the various cash and (door) prizes will be awarded. grounds located five blocks north merchandise prizes being of - The three articles to be given and one block west of the com- ; fered. munity's traffic signal lights/s? A total of \$1,000 in cash awards work booth.

Tickets for the dinner will be

The dinner will not be the only

For the competitive-minded

The children will be provided

NOT TO BE OUTDONE, adults

Those who are off the winning

In the evening, after the hustle

FOR THOSE WHO like vocal-

As has been the custom in years \* is up for grabs this year. All There will be something for past, the main feature of the cele- that is needed to acquire some of everyone at the picnic. All are bration will be a country-style the spoils is for one to buy a con- cordially invited to attend and chicken dinner to be served in test ticket for 50 cents or three join in on the fun and excitement the basement of Holy Trinity tickets for \$1 and hope that his to be had,

Fowler parish to

present gala event

The climax of the celebration

School from noon until 5 p.m. is one of the winning stubs drawn.

**DeWitt Boy** Scout gets top award

> DEWITT-The cherished God and Country Boy Scout awardwhich ranks alongside the Eagle badge of scouting-was awarded Sunday to Harmon C, Everett Jr., son of Mr and Mrs H.C. Everett Sr. of 1881 Solon Road, R-3, DeWitt.

> Young Everett is a first-class scout and is a member of Troop 280. The presentation was made Sunday afternoon in a special ceremony at the First Church of Christ Scientist in Lansing. The God and Country program

which Everett participated in lasted just over two years. During that time, besides learning in depth the fundamentals of the history and doctrines of his church, he provided basic services by assisting in Sunday school in many ways. THE CEREMONY was con-

ducted by R. B. Jarboe, religious counselor for the church\_ The God and Country award

is recognized in the Boy Scout field as the highest award that a voung man can attain. Only the Eagle badge of scouting may be worn alongside the God and Country award.

### **Exploding fumes** badly burn man

Gerald Slocum, 22, of 3 Gage Road, Valley Farms, was critic -. and application of Bible truths is ally burned last Monday evening interspersed with the musical when fumes from a spilled can of gasoline were ignited by a gas

water heater. DeWitt Township Fire Chief Jack Christie said a gallon can tion, with emphasis placed on of gasoline apparently was tipped over, and the fumes exploded when the water heater "kicked in." Slocum was taken to Sparrow Hospital.

HARMON EVERETT

### Family singers at Mennonite meet

In conjunction with a special sacred concert tour of the eastern states and Canada, the Beth-'el Mennonite Church, on US-27 just south of M-57, will feature a program with the Nickel Family Singers of Springfield, Moz, Friday evening, Aug. 18, at 8 p.m.

Singing in full harmony are seven brothers, whose ages include every odd-numbered year from 11 to 23, and a lone sister Joyce, who is 9. Mr and Mrs Nickel sing along on some of the numbers.

The program consists of a wide variety of sacred selections, a number of which Mr. Nickel has composed. Practical teachings numbers.

The program is designed for spiritual challenge and inspirathe privileges and responsibilitles of the Christian home. Usually a short but pertinent message is presented by Bob, the second oldest son.



Laingsburg firemen maneuver hoses to water down the ruins of the old Fred Barber house on East Jason Road after fire destroyed it Sunday night. Vandals, WESLEY B. KOONS 'and his who have been common at the old "haunted house" for several years, are believed to have set the house on fire.

wife Carol are new residents at 105 E. Steel Street, St. Johns. He is employed as the parts manager for Truck and Trailer Equipment Co. of Lansing. Mrs Geer is from Wyoming. They had been making their home



BIG SAVINGS

·SELF-SYMPATHY 'THE FIRST PRIZE is \$500; the As a general thing unhap-LAST YEAR THE dinner attracted over 1,600 people. This second prize, \$250; the third piness is just a case of selfishyear, according to the prediction of dinner chairmen, Mr and Mrs

purchase.



## Carol Ann Benson feted

of Coldwater, where the brideelect teaches, entertained at a

was held Aug 10 and hostesses for the affair, held at the First Baptist Church Auditorium, were Mrs James Bates and Miss Nellie Ryon. Those present made a -"This is your life Carol" scrap, book for the guest of honor using pictures and titles from magazines. It was presented to the guest of honor as a keepsake. After gifts were opened, refreshments were served.

The Clinton County Disabled the DAV's annual Forget-Me-



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nations. A reception was held at the

phalia following a noon dinner. The 100 guests present were from



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Pair wed

July 29

at PARR'S Rexall DRUGS

Rexall

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TAYLOR-a boy, Daniel Joseph, was born to Mr and Mrs William L. Taylor of R-2, St.

Johns, Aug 8 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 9 1/4 ounces. The baby has four brothers and two sisters. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Alton Taylor and Mr and Mrs Ira DeMarais. The mother McNamara of Newberry. is the former Ardith DeMarais.

LAPLOW JR.-a girl, Lona Marie, was born to Mr and Mrs Charles Leplow Jr. of 709 S. Lansing Street, St. Johns, Aug 8 at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

She weighed 7 pounds and  $7 \frac{1}{2}$ ounces. The baby has one brother. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Charles Laplow Sr and Mrs Garledeen Cutler, of Midland. The mother is the former Patricia Sanborn\_

WAGAR-a girl, Teresa Ann, was born to Mr and Mrs Dale O. Wagar o! R-6, St. Johns, Aug 9 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Lloyd Comp of Mechanicsburg, Pa. and Mrs Dorothy Wagar of R-2, St. Johns. The mother is the former Dorothy Comp. \_

McNAMARA-a boy, Patrick William, was born to Mr and Mrs Gary McNamara Aug 4. He weighed 9 pounds. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Marvin Miller of R-2, Fowler and Clarence

The Holy Trinity Parish Festival will be held in Fowler Sunday, Aug 20, featuring a family-style chicken dinner which will be served from noon until 5 p.m.

State Gollege of Beauty THE BEAUTY SPOT TO REMEMBER Opening Soon-Lansing's Educational Beauty School Address Inquiry to Craig, 231 S. Washington, Lansing Phone 484-1431 **REGULAR ZONING** 

A regular meeting of the Clinton County Zoning Commission will be held on

**COMMISSION BOARD** 

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1967

at 8 p. .m in the Courthouse in St. John's, Michigan. At that time the Commission will act on the following applications:

#### **GREENBUSH TOWNSHIP**

The Tapplication of Kenneth E. Gladstone for a Special Use Permit for a dog kennel on the following described parcel of land.

Commencing 528 feet East of the Northwest corner of North 30 acres of East half of Northeast quarter of Section 19, Greenbush Township, thence East 16 rods, thence South 60 rods, thence West 16 rods, thence North 60 rods to the place of beginning.

#### EAGLE TOWNSHIP



MR AND MRS ROBERT D. WILSON

# Wilson-Whitford vows said July 22

The former Miss Hazel May ficiated at the double ring ser-Whitford, 'daughter of Mr and vice at the Ovid United Church.' Mrs Lloyd Whitford of R-1, Elsie Organist for the ceremony was became the bride of Robert David Mrs Donald Temple.

Wilson of R-1, Elsie, in a 2 The new Mrs Wilson is a graduate of Ovid-Elsie High p.m. ceremony July 22. School and the bridegroom was Rev Gordon E. Spalenka ofgraduated from Elsie High School.

> THE BRIDE CHOSE a Chantilly lace gown fashioned with a scalloped neckline, long pointed sleeves and a seventiered train which fell from the waist. Sequins edged the neckline and each tier of the train. Her yell fell from a lace, sequin and pearl headpiece and she carried a cascade arrangement of white daisies.

> Attired in floor length gowns of crepe with white brocade bodices and trains were the attendants. They had pink florai headpieces and carried bouquets of pink carnations' and chrysanthemums. Ida Brady of R-1, Elsie was the honor attendant and the bridesmaids were Lynne Pilot of Bannister, Debbie Devereaux of Owosso and Ann Whitford, cousin of the bride, of Liansing. Shelli Houska of St. Johns was the flower girl.

Mrs Whitford selected a pale blue dress with white accessories for her daughter's wedding.

# E. G. Garlocks to live in Grand Ledge

sitv.

Presently making their home mooned in northern Michigan at 216 Pearl Street, Grand Ledge, and Canada, are Mr and Mrs Eldon Guy

Garlock who were married Aug Rey Thomas Peters performed the 3 p.m. double ring service

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at the Wacousta Community Methodist Church.

THE BRIDE IS the former Miss Patricia Lynn Richman, daughter of Mr and Mrs Gordon W. Richman of 2930 Kirkwood Road, Lansing. The bridegroom's parents are Mr and Mrs Paul Garlock of R-1, Lansing. The bride chose an empire

styled sheath gown of crepe and Venice lace featuring a detachable lace-edged train. Her shoulder length yell was secured with a petal headplece. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white sweetheart roses centered with a white orchid.

PAMELA RICHMAN was her sister's maid of honor and was attired in a floor length empire

gown of pink crepe over taffeta. Her colonial cascade bouquet was of pink carnations and burgundy roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Carolyn Black of Sarasota, Fla.; Miss Patricia Harrison of Mason and

Miss Linda Garlock, sister of the bridegroom, carried arrangements of burgundy carnations and pink rosebuds.

MISS RHONDA Harlow of Wacousta was the flower girl and carrying the rings was Derek Ritter of Holt, The mother of the bride wore a three-piece light blue suit with matching accessories for

her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother chose an aqua ensemble. Their corsages were of pink orcbids. William Murry of Lansing was

the best man and the ushers were Lester Garlock Jr. of Grand Ledge and Michael Davis, Robert Brooks Jr, Dennis McGinty and Russell Heniser, all of Lansing.

MR AND MRS Richard Noble acted as hosts for the reception which was held in the church parlors. The 200 guests attend-Bolyard. Special guests present were

grandparents. Mrs Carrie Rich-Eldon Cobb of Holt and the sister the bridegroom. Mrs Larry

Garlock is a graduate of Grand Ledge High School and he attended Michigan State Univer-A rehearsal dinner Aug. 4

Church.

was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom at their home.

### 20 St. Johns **TOPS** meet

Twenty members met Thursday for the regular meeting of the St. Johns TOPS Club.

The weight' report showed a 10 1/2 pound loss by eight TOPS, seven Pigs with a 18 1/2 pound gain, three Turtles and three KOPS, Mrs Neva Richard was crowned queen of the week with a three pound loss.

After the business meeting, members exercised to records. Members are urged to bepre-'sent Aug 17, for a review and

discussion of the club by-laws.

The Blue Star Mothers will have a potluck picnic Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 6:30 p.m. at the Myrtle Tolles farm on E. Walker' Road. Those planning to attend arts degree after her last five are asked to bring a white eleweeks of summer term. phant.

Mrs Loyal McCrumb is in St. Lawrence hospital with a severe heart condition. Mr and Mrs Bert Howe and

Mr and Mrs Victor Howe visited Mr and Mrs Frank Smith and Betty Sunday.

The Cooper reunion was held at the Carl Falor home Sunday. There were 37 people there. An unusual dessert of homemade ice cream frozen in a hand cranked freezer was served

Mrs Ann Burnett and Steve Cooper attended the 4 Square Church camp in Wisconsin last week.

Mr and Mrs Charles Higbee visited Mrs Levi Richards and Mr and Mrs Merl Maddern Sating were registered by Judy I urday at 8 Point Lake and rural Evert

Mr and Mrs Robert, Yan Polen of Grand Rapids visited Mr and man of Lansing and Mr and Mrs Mrs Gordon Wright.

Mr and Mrs Clare McCrumb



MR AND MRS HAROLD CROWLEY

### Silver anniversary

Mr and Mrs Harold Crowley couple, Mr and Mrs Terry Reese St. Johns will celebrate their of St. Johns and Pvt. Terry of St. Johns will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at an Crowley, who is in basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky, and Mrs open house Aug 27 from 2 until Helen Hunt of St. Johns. 5 p.m. at the Price Methodist

It is requested that there be

Thursday, August 17, 1967

The affair is being hosted by no gifts. the children of the honored

## Graduates from MSU

Mrs Sandra Robinson was Rodney B. Wilson High School graduated from Michigan State and will begin teaching third University with a bachelor of grade at a Galesburg elementary school this fall.

Mrs Robinson is the daughter . She was a 1964 graduate of of Mr and Mrs Edwin Brown.



Eagle **Mrs** Charles Highee

The application of Elizabeth J. Ryon for a Special Use Permit for a dog kennel on the following described parcel of land:

The Northeast ¼ of Section 14, T5N, R4W, except 3½ acres in the South east corner thence 20 rods North and South by 28 rods East and West and Northfraction of Northwest frl. 1¼, except 9 acres on Northwest corner, Section 14, T5N, R4W.

#### WATERTOWN TOWNSHIP

The application of Central Advertising Company to rezone from A, residential to G, industrial on the following described parcel of land:

A parcel of land in the Southeast  $\sqrt{4}$  of Section 36, T5N, R3W, beginning at a point which is S. 88°19'30'' E. 250.85 feet, and N. 67°40' West 318.85 feet and N. 52°01'15" W. 772.98 feet (774.13 feet measured), and N. 82°01'15" 269.5 feet (266.5 feet measured), and N. 07°58'45" E. 56.0 feet (the point of intersection of the South right of way line of Highway US-16 and the North right of way line of the Pere Marquette Railroad) from the SE corner of said Section 36; thence N. 82° 01' 15" W. 385.0 feet along the North right of way line of the Pere Marquette Railroad, thence Northerly (202.75 feet measured parallel with East line of Section 36) to the Southerly right of way line of Highway US-16 (and 85 feet from centerline thereof), thence in a Southeasterly direction along the Southerly right of way line of Highway US-16 (and 85 feet from center thereof a distance of 454.2 feet) to the point of beginning.

#### **DEWITT TOWNSHIP**

The application of Looking Glass Development Corp. to rezone from Zone D, agricultural to Zone B, residential on the following described parcel of land:

Beginnng at a point 600 feet West of the Northeast corner of Section 3, and the center of Round Lake Road, thence South 495 feet, thence West 1495 feet, thence North 495 feet, to center of Round Lake Road, thence East to point of beginning; all in DeWitt Township, Clinton County, Michigan.

#### **DEWITT TOWNSHIP**

The application of the Township of DeWitt for a Special use permit for a sewage treatment plant on the following described parcel of land:

The East ½ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 18; DeWitt Township.

#### DEWITT TOWNSHIP ~

The application of the Clinton County Road Commission for a Special Use/Permit for stump and tree disposal and sand and gravel excavation for fill on roads on the following described parcel of land:

All of the NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, lying East and North of railroad right of way, Section 17, T5N, R2W, and the W<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of the NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, East of railroad right of way, Section 16, T5N, R2W, all in the Twp. of DeWitt, being 75 acres, more or less.

Also, certain amendments to the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance and Building Code will be acted upon.

The text of the Zoning Ordinance as proposed to be amended and a map showing the Zoning Ordinance as proposed to be amended may be examined at the office of the Clinton County Zoning Administrator in the Clinton County Court House, "St. Johns, Michigan between the hours of 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p m. to 5 p.m. of any day, Monday through Friday.

> WILLIAM M. COFFEY, Clinton County Zoning Administrator 17-1 and 19-?

JOHN HAYWARD OF Owosso was the best man and groomsmen were Kirk Burl of Shepardsville and Bill Shinn and Herman Kaufman of St. Johns. James and Richard Pruss of Warren seated the guests, David Hufnagel carried the rings.

The Slovak Hall of Bannister was the scene of the reception attended by 250 guests. Assisting were Mrs Donald Mead, Mrs Elwood Erickson, Mrs Richard Reha, Mrs Wesley Erickson, Mrs James Houska and Mrs John Hufnagel. Carol Porubsky attended the guest book and Mrs Theodore Thornton was the hostess. Since returning from the Florida wedding trip, the newlyweds

are at home at St. Clair Road, Elsie.

#### **Price District** By Mrs Harold Crowley

The choir of the Price Methodist Church will sponsor a rummage sale in St. Johns Aug. 18 and 19. Please bring articles to the church by Thursday, Aug. 17 so they may be marked and sorted.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Neller Mr and Mrs Paul Neller and family and Mr and Mrs Russell Ormsby, Lee, Dean and Carol were recent Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Robert Jakeway and family of Lansing. This was in honor. of Robert Jakeway who is spending his leave with his parents and will return to Mississippi soon.

Mr and Mrs Joe Brown of Oak Lawn, Ill., were Tuesday visitors of Mr and Mrs Harold Crowley and Mrs Helen Hunt.

Mr and Mrs Robert Behrens of Ovid were recent Thursday evening guests of Mr and Mrs Harold Crowley.

Terry Crowley entered Army service Aug. 1 and is now stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky.



By Mrs Thelma Woodbury

Mr and Mrs David Horn and family attended a family reunion in Harrison Sunday.

Mr and Mrs John Woodbury attended the 33rd, annual Woodbury reunion at the St. Johns City Park Sunday.

entertained at a birthday dinner Burnett of California. Sunday in honor of Bert Ras-Assisting at the reception were mussen for his 80th birthday. Janet Huffman, Nancy Holmes, Mrs Gary Love was hostess Ann Ejanen, Sue Steward, DeAnna at a baby shower at her home Burnett and Jackie Murry. Monday morning at 10 a.m. The guest of honor was Regina Coop-THE NEWLYWEDS honeyer.

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# **Clinton Area Deaths**

### Herbert Cook

OVID-Funeral services for Herbert W. Cook, 64, were held Thursday, Aug 10, at 2 p.m. in Houghton Funeral Home. Burfal was in Henderson.

The Rev John Huhtala officiated.

Mr Cook, of 3195, East Street. Ovid, died Monday, Aug 7, in Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, after having been hospitalized for 10 days. He had been suf- grandchildren survive. fering from heart and lung ailments for several months.

Mr Cook was born Oct 16, 1902 near Marion to Lyman and Zena Cook. He attended rural Saginaw County and Chesaning public schools. For the past 25 years Mr Cook had resided in Ovid and the surrounding area, moving there from Henderson.

HE RETIRED from A C Spark Plug Company, Flint, one year ago.

Two brothers, James of Ovid and Clifford of Spokane, Wash. and a sister, Mrs Foster Wilbur , of Alma survive.

#### Marjorie Morris

ST, JOHNS-A former Victor Township woman, Mrs Marjorie Elliott Morris, 61, died at her Denver, Colo., home Tuesday, Aug 8, after an illness of nearly a year.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Aug 10, in Denver. Further services and burial will take place in New York City Sunday, Aug 20.

Mrs Morris was born Oct 15, 1905, in Victor Township to Mr and Mrs Oral Elliott. A resident of Clinton County most of her young life, Mrs Morris attended the Rochester Colony schools.

AFTER leaving Clinton Coun-



ty, Mrs Morris moved to Oskosh, Wisc., and then to New York City.

She and Kurt Kuehn, who preceded her indeath, were married in 1925.

Ovid High School and had lived After her marriage to Al Mormost of his life in Ovid and the ris, she and her husband moved area. He was employed by Ray's to Denver. Gulf Station in Ovid at the time

Her husband, Al; two daughters, Edith of Florida and Mitzi of New York City; two sons, Kurt and Raymond and several

Alice Shively

ST. JOHNS - Mrs Alice L. Schivley, 25, of 211 Lincoln Street, St. Johns, was buried in Mt. Rest Cemetery Wednesday afternoon following 2 p.m. funeral services at the Hoag Funeral Home. The Rev Fr William Hankerd of St. Joseph Catholic Church officiated.

Mrs Shivley died shortly after 11 a.m. Monday from a gunshot wound apparently inflicted by her estranged husband.

She was born in Lansing April 17, 1942, the child of Jack and Ruth Burhans Hackett. She grad-

uated from Rodney B. Wilson High School and was a life-long St. Johns resident.

Surviving are one daughter, Laurie; her mother, Mrs Ruth Patterson of St. Johns; her father Jack Hackett of St. Johns; two brothers, Larry of Detroit and

Timothy of St. Johns; two sisters. Lisa and Gloria of St. Johns; and a step-brother John of Fowlerville.

### **Hiram Stevens**

ST. JOHNS-Hiram Stevens, 82, of R-6, St. Johns, died Thursday, Aug 10, at his home, following a short illness. The Rev Ralph Conine of-

ficiated at the funeral services held Saturday, Aug 12, at 2 p.m. in Osgood Funeral Home, Burlal

was in Eureka Cemetery. Mr Stevens was born Nov 1, 1884, in Howell Township, Livingston County, to John and Elvira Stevens. For most of his life, Mr Stevens had resided in Clinton County and had attended the Riley Township

schools. MR STEVENS' first wife May Weatherby died in 1951. He and Rose M. Schram were married June 13, 1959, in Lansing. Survivors include his wife, Rose; two sons, Herbert of R-3, St. Johns and Harold of Lansing CLINTON COUNTY NEWS, St. Johns, Michigan

The Rev Gordon Showers of Clinton Memorial for the past Elsie will officiate at the ser-11 years.

vices, which will be at the Hough-Survivors include her husband, Edgar; three daughters, Mrs ton Funeral Home in Ovid, Burial Harold Plowman and Mrs Robert will be in Maple Grove Cemetery. Tait, both of St. Johns and Mrs Mr Shivley died about 12:50 Ruth Smith of Howell; two sons, p.m. Monday at Clinton Memorial Robert Cornell of Midland and Hospital from a bullet wound in-Gilbert Cornell of Dansville, a flicted about 11:05 á.m.

He was born May 25, 1935, at sister, Mrs Herman Altvator of Ovid and nineteen grandchildren. Dearborn, the son of Raymond and Neva Shivley. He graduated from

### Westphalia

By Mrs Joseph Fedewa Box 147, Westphaiia---587-3682 of his death. His residence was

listed as 136 W. Oak Street, Ovid. Mr Shivley mar-ried Eileen **Miss Thelen** Decker in May 1953 in California, and later married Alice Hackett honored at 4 showers

During the past several weeks marriage; his parents, Raymond Miss Jeanette Thelen was the guest of honor at several bridal

> The first was held Saturday evening, July 8, when former classmates of the bride-to-be gathered at the Arnold Nurenberg home. Miss Arlene Nuren-

berg and Miss Sharon Fedewa were the hostesses.

ST. JOHNS-Funeral services Another shower was held at for Mrs Emma Ryckman, 77, the Nancy Jackovac home in Lanwere held Tuesday, Aug 15, at sing Wednesday evening, July 19. 1:30 p.m. in Osgood Funeral Pat Fedewa assisted as co-hos-Home, the Rev Jack Barlow oftess. Guests at this shower were ficiating. Burial was in Oak Ridge the office girls at the Geo. Worth-Mrs Ryckman, of 1216 Poseyington Co.

A third shower was given by ville Road, Midland, died Saturday, Aug 12, in Midland Hos- Kathy and Ann Thelen and Marie Armbrustmacher for relatives of the bride-to-be Thursday evening, July 20, at the Leonard MRS RYCKMAN was born Nov

7, 1889, in Bengal Township to Thelen home. July 27 the relatives of the Henry and Sophia (Bierstadt) future bridegeoom gathered at Mankey. Except for the last 11 the home of Mrs Louis Pung years when she was a resident of Portland for a bridal shower. of Midland, Mrs Ryckman had Assisting Mrs Pung was Ann lived in Clinton County all her Marie Pung.

Saturday, Aug. 26, Jeanette will She and Henry H. Ryckman become the bride of Joseph Pung were married March 23, 1907, at St. Mary's Church. in St. Johns. Mr Ryckman died July 13, 1967.

MARRIAGE BANNS Three daughters, Mrs Arthur Soon wedding bells will ring (Bertha) Allen and Mrs Murl for Miss Eileen Halfman, daugh-(Ida) Bond, both of Midland and ter of Mr and Mrs Martin Half-Miss Mary Ryckman of Kenosha, man and James Murphy, son Wis.; four grandchildren and of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Murnine great-grandchildren surphy of Lansing.

The Westphalia Furniture and Floor Covering Co. will reopen Florence Walter Monday, Aug 20.

The descendants of John and, OVID-Funeral services for Theresa Wohlfert gathered at' Mrs Florence R. Walter, 65, St. Mary's Hall for their annual were held Monday, Aug 14, at reunion Sunday afternoon. Home, Ovid. The Rey John Huh- Mrs Vigillia Platte called on lin and daughter visited Mrs tala<sup>1-</sup>officiated<sup>1-1</sup>Burlal was<sup>1</sup> her daughter and son-in-law, Mr<sup>1</sup> Peanbrillown in Pennsylvania this 1:30 p.m. in Houghton Funeral And Mrs Garlond Salmon of Lans-Bingham Cemetery. ing Sunday afternoon.

Mrs Walter, of 305 N. East Saturday evening supper guests of Mrs Dora Pohl were Mrs Lud- Methodist Church held a picnic Street, Ovid, died Friday, Aug milla Jackson of Milford, Mrs Sunday at Looking Glass Valley 11, in Carson City Hospital, where she had been a patient for Rita Freund and Mr and Mrs Park. Ferd Martin. Mrs Walter was born in Ash-Mr and Mrs Jim Fedewa and Mr and Mrs Bob Fedewa spent versary last Tuesday evening Mrs Harry See. A resident of the past weekend in northern with dinner at their daughter's, Michigan sightseeing. most of her life, Mrs Walter Friday Daniel Meyers, son of Mr and Mrs Steven Meyers, fell and broke his arm. On Oct 23, 1965, she and Edgar Saturday Mr and Mrs Gus Pline and family and Mr and Mrs Bob MRS WALTER had worked at Pohl and family left to spend the week at Chippewa Lake. Mrs Ben Pero and family of Flint spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs Anna Rademacher., During the past week many from this community attended the Ionia Free Fair. Mr and Mrs Francis Thelen and family enjoyed several days vacationing at Coldwater Lake. Several weeks ago, a new home was started for Mr and Mrs Edward Smith and family. Sunday afternoon Mrs Rita Freund, Mrs Dora Pohl and Mrs Ludmilla Jackson of Milford called on Mr and Mrs John Lawless and Mr and Mrs Coyce Van-Houten of Portland.



Fred Thelen of the Bengal Community 4-H Club rode to the 4-H Fair grounds Monday morning in the back of his dad's truck along with his 4–H entry.

Wacousta

#### By MRS. EDWARD KRAFT-627-2039

past week with her son, Richard Beagle and family at Athens, Several area residents have had elm trees removed from their Ohio.

Mr and Mrs James Taylor and lawns this week. The largest one daughters of Detroit visited her reported was removed from Ross mother, Mrs Dean Warden over Tebbets' lawn. It measured 20 the weekend. Two of the little girls will spend the week with LABOR DAY CELEBRATIONS their grandmother.

Mr and Mrs Ed Atherton Sr., Betty Atherton of Lansing and berry has announced that the Mrs Mary Parker and daughter annual Chicken Barbecue will be of Hastings plenicked at Potter's held Labor Day at Looking Glass Park Sunday.

Valley Park for benefit of the Mr and Mrs Earnest Barnes park funds. The program will attended the Barnes family rebe announced as soon as plans union at Looking Glass Valley Park Sunday.

> Born last week at Ingham Medical hospital to Mr and Mrs Gary Coppins was a 6 pounds 9 ounce

daughter, Kellie Anne. Mr and Mrs Charles Rose and Mr and Mrs Ray Speerbrecker spent at few days, then first, of a the week at the Rose-Beagle

cottage at Horseshoe Lake. 

Larry N. Feneis takes Ionia bride

Larry N. Feneis, son of Mr and Mrs Norman Feneis of Westphal- chose a blue suit for her daughia, claimed as his bride Erma ter's wedding. Mrs Fenels was Glen Kennedy of Ionia Aug. 5. Rev Fr Korsen officiated at the 11 a.m. double ring ceremony

at Sts. Peter and Paul Church. Mr and Mrs James B. Kennedy of 1103 Yeomans Street, Ionia, are the parents of the bride.

THE NEW MRS Feneis, who is

a graduate of Ionia High School, wore a satin empire styled gown their home in Westphalia when for her wedding. It featured a lace they return from their wedding covered bodice, long lace sleeves trip to Upper Michigan. and a train. Her veil fell from a crown headpiece. She carried a mo-Westphalia High School and Mass book covered with white is employed at Oldsmobile Forge carnations and pink roses.

Kathy Edwards of Ionia attended the bride. She was attired in a light blue satin and lace gown. It was fashioned with a lace covered empire bodice and puffed sleeves of lace. Her headpiece was of white net and a blue rose. She carried a pink carnation bouquet.

RICHARD FENEIS WAS his brother's best man and ushers were Mark Hufnagel of Westphalia and Warren Kennedy of Monroe.

Carol Ann Simmon, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl and Jimmy Feneis, nephew of the bridegroom, of Lansing carried the rings.



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are completed. Neighborhood Society will meet Thursday (today) with Mrs Jack Lange of Wacousta Road. Mrs Clyde Chamberlin and daughter and Mrs Lyal Chamber-

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feet 4 inches around.

week. - mot . The Young Married Couples Club of the Wacousta Community





THE MOTHER OF the bride

attlred in a pink dress. Their

corsages were of plnk and white

The newlyweds greeted 200

guests at a reception held in St.

Mary's Hall of Westphalia. As-

sisting were Joan Edwards and

Tina Rich of Ionia and Mrs Alice

MR AND MRS Feneis will make

Feneis is a graduate of Pewa-

Plant No. 2 in Lansing. Mrs

Feneis is employed at the Cloth-

ing and Care Center in Ionia.

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**Russell Shively** OVID - Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. for Russell Lee Shivley, 32, who apparently took his own life Monday morning in St. Johns following the shooting death of his estranged wife.

ley March 20, 1902, to Mr and Ovid and the surrounding area attended the rural Clinton County schools. Walter were married in Ovid.

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Friday morning 12 youngsters completed six weeks of schooling with the Head Start program which took place in the Pewamo Elementary School. Completing the six weeks course were: Michelle Rademacher, Julie Hanses; John Keilen, Bruce Fandel, Marsha Smith, Carol Klein, Lori Bengel, John Hengesbach, Tom Droste, Gerald Thelen, Keith Harrington and Carl Pohl. Also among the class were Garry Pennington, Gordon Dean and Paul Jandernoa of Pewamo, Lucille

pital Friday. Mrs Edward Kraft spent a couple of days last week with her daughter in Grand Rapids. Tuesday for his Army physical. Mrs Glenn Tromater is attending the Lake Louise High School camp as a counselor this week.

Mildred Barnes, Lloyd Saxton and Mr and Mrs Harold Hastings attended their Wacousta class reunion Sunday at the Raymond Hunts of Houghton Lake. Kay Garlock is attending a

Louise.

CAN ONE

visited their son and brother, Jerry Slocum at Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, Sunday, Jerry recelved severe burns when his Kramer was the teacher for this home was destroyed by fire Aug. 7. His wife, Carol, and baby program, Eileen Trierweiler daughter escaped without injury. served as the cook and Beatrice Msgr. Thomas Beahan of Dellar helped as an aid.

Farmington and Sr. Marie Clare of Adrian were recent visitors of How MUCH HIGHER Mrs John Burke. . The Misses Patty, Ginny and

Kathy Hogan and Miss Christle Kurtinaitis of Wayne were weekend visitors of Miss Clara Hogan. Mr and Mrs Jack Schineman and family of Lansing were Sunday guests of Jerry and Martin

Hogan. Another old landmark is being razed. The older ones will remember it as the Doremus home. In recent years it was occupied by the Bill Marten family.

Mr and Mrs Bud McKenna and David Glasgow Farragut was the family of Lansing were weekend U.S. Navy's first rear admiral, first vice admiral, and first full admiral. guests of Mrs John Burke.



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# St. Johns bandsmen at 'camp' at MSU next week

#### By STANLEY WEBER CCN Staff Writer

Candidates for this year's St. Johns Redwing Marching Band will be attending the Michigan State University Band Camp Aug. 21-26, Numbering approximately 120, the St. Johns contingent will be one of seven present at the music clinic.

Accompanying the musicians will be Walter Cole, director of music at Rodney B. Wilson High School, and Gordon Gillett, assistant band director. To complete the staff; two music instructors, a cornetist and apercussionist will also attend.

All participants in the camp will live in dorms on the MSU campus. Those from St. Johns will be housed in Landon Hall. located on West Circle Drive near the Union building.

SO THAT EACH member, along with his possessions, will be comfortably situated, only two or three students will be assigned to a room. As part of the overall guidance to be provided, teams from the university staff will monitor each, dorm being used in the program.

During their stay at MSU the students will go completely Spartan. Parents and unauthorized personnel will not be allowed at the camp at any time during the week, except Saturday morning, Aug. 26. at 10 a.m. for the marching show to be performed on the green outside of the music building.

In the meantime, if they wish books for the coming school year to do so, students and parents in the bookstore from 1 to 4p.m. may communicate by writing to Friday, Aug. 18.



long.

I mile east of Laingsburg, via Grand River Road, 1 mile north at corner of Colby Lake Road and Doyle Road, or 6 miles south of Owosso, via M-47, 6 miles west to Colby Lake Road and 1 mile north at 6537 Colby Lake Road.

### Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1:00 p.m.

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one another. The mailing address for the St. Johns group members from St. Johns at 9 a.m. Mon- played. will be: Landon Hall, St. Johns Band, Michigan State University, and hard work. East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

Although their presence will be generally taboo at the clinic, parents will not be excluded entirely. Counselors will be needed, and those parents who wish to avail themselves for this service may contact Cole. music practice.

IN CASE ANY one of the camp participants becomes ill or any such emergency arises, he will receive medical care at Olin be designated. A few students Health Center, the university hospital. If the illness is prolonged or the patient requires hospitalization, he will be sent receive the individual attention home for treatment.

In addition to the fees, each student will have to submit enrollment and medical cards before being accepted at the camp.

sessions to instruct on an indi-Absentee blanks can be sevidual basis. Among the many cured by those band members things to be learned is the proper who will be unable to attend the playing style while marching and how to carry the instruments. music camp. It is Cole's feeling that "the

\*THE BIGGEST THING we do camp is for everybody, not for is to teach marching style to the just those who are going to be entire group," Cole noted, and it in the marching band." Because is hoped that after the week is of this and because he believes through, the pre-game and halfthe competition so valuable to time shows for the first football the growth of a fine musician, game will have been thoroughly Cole expects those who seek to learned by each member of the be in the band must work to beband.

Because they will not be avail-Although not yet certain, Cole is attempting to obtain the expert able during the regular opening, the band members will have the service of William Moffit, leader of Michigan State's famed Sparopportunity to buy their texttan Marching Band and the originator of the "patterns in motion" marching style.

in the co-ordination of both.

Another function of the music camp is to permit the band members, once the members of that group have been selected, and the band instructors to better know and understand one another.

Once the rapport has been established, all will come back to St. Johns wanting to do a good job, Cole said hopefully.

•THE STAGE band (16 strong) will be doing some rehearsing at the camp," Cole added.

us The camp participants will not be restricted to a routine of music and marching practice, They will have at their disposal for their enjoyment the Forrest Akers Golf Course, the outdoor swimming pool, the canoes on the Red Cedar River and the IM building, where games from

THE GROUP WILL depart ping-pong to basketball can be

day, Aug. 21, for a week of fun' For those who wish to apply themselves to more sedate ac-While at MSU, the musicians tivity, visits to the university will concentrate solely on museum, the music building. marching music and the funda- Kresge Art Center or the ice mental marching techniques. For rink, where famous skaters may four hours each day, the band be seen practicing, will fill the members will march in forma- bill.

In the evening, dances and tion, while an additional three hours daily will be devoted to mixers in the dorms will be offered for those who seek group Squad leaders, competent perinvolvement. If it is relaxation that anyone wants. TV and snack sons who know and are able to communicate - to others the bars are conveniently located in marching style of the band, will the living units.

will be assigned to each leader THE ST, JOHNS band has been so that those who have problems attending band camps for many marching or playing or both may years, reaping wholesome and rewarding experiences for both required to make them skillful the individuals and the unit they comprise. Several teachers will be avail-

"It is hoped that, as in years able during the music practice past, a relationship will be established between the directors and the band and among the students which will create for the marching band a unity and singleness of purpose which will last all year," Cole said.

> Don't smoke in bed-you are gambling with fire and the odds are against you.



An injured Hereford cow watches the cleanup activity along US-27 at Colony Road early Saturday morning after two cars struck a total of six Herefords which had strayed out of a

destroyed. The accidents oc-

Earlier in the week, 20 steers

which had arrived at the Merle

Redman farm from a ranch in

Oklahoma broke loose last

Wednesday night and Thursday

morning. Ten of the steers were

quickly recovered, but the search

curred about 6 a.m.

pasture. The front wheels of the car in the

background rest on top of another cow.

Cattle on loose

cause accident



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GETTING THEM READY Gerard DeMarco, 11, of the Eagle Beavers 4-H Club, brushes down his cows Monday morning after delivering them to the cattle barn at the 4-H Fair.

## Little League race knotted

If you think the American League pennant race is a tight the children played tether ball one, look what happened in the St. and checkers most of the time, Johns Little League this summer:

ier:			1
Sox	64	<b>.60</b> 0	1
Tigers	64	.600	0
Yanks	64	<b>.60</b> 0	-
Indians	55	•500	1
Orioles	55	.500	
Cubs	28	.200	6
The season	Officially	ended	,

last week, but because of the three-way tie for first and the tie for fourth and fifth, a series of playoff games were scheduled this week.

Here was the schedule: Monday night the Sox played the Yanks. Wednesday night at 6 p.m. the:Tigers were to meet the winner of the Monday night game for the championship. At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday the Indians and Orioles were to play off for fourth

place. Thursday night at 6:30 the loser of the Monday night game

# Recreation programs close Aug. 23

St. John's summer recreation was on Friday afternoon when program, which almost didn't everyone went on a long hike, get off the ground because of

GIRLS SOFTBALL ( Gary the city's trying financial prob-Boyce, supervisor)-Last lems, will wind up a full summer Thursday night the girls softof activities next Wednesday, Aug ball team played Cerney's Girls at the city park. The girls col-The program will end in high lected 13 hits (five for extra bases) and scored 12 runs to >

style! From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. next Wednesday there will be a free swim, with all the children from St. Johns invited to attend. Children must follow the normal pool regulations. The pool will be fully supervised with the staff ' composed of this year's playground supervisors and regular lifeguards. "For many of the supervisors

it will be the last time they may see these children," Recreations Director Blaine Douglas said, "and although there have been some times, I'm sure the supervisors will consider this summer's golden experience.

"WE WISH TO THANK all the people of St. Johns who have helped in this year with our program. And a special thanks goes to all the merchants and businessmen who displayed our recreation posters throughout the summer." Here's a synopsis of activities

in the recreation department during the past week:

SWEGLES PLAYGROUND ( Cheryl Weber and Linda Phinney, supervisors )-Last week and they had championship matches in both. They also brought comic books for everyone to read. On Friday they took a hike out to Parks Road where the children had a picnic and

stayed the entire afternoon. The children visited radio station WRBJ. EAST WARD (Sue Durner and Jane Springer, supervisors)-Last week the children played variety of games, including

checkers, tag, kickball, lost in space, and Uncle Wiggily. Due to the cold afternoons not many boys and girls came. A hike was taken one morning to Swegles playground, where everyone seemed to enjoy the change of scenery.

PERRIN-PALMER ( Ginny Bertram and Marilyn Motz)-

her and picked up the vicotry. Debbie Wieber collected three hits and drove in the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning. The team's final record was 4 wins and 2 defeats.

edge out the Ovid-Elsie team

12-11. Val Humagel started as

pitcher and went five innings

before Edna Feighner relieved

BASEBALL (Gary Boyce, supervisor) - The baseball program closed last week with the competition of the double elimination tournament, The Phillies were the eventual champions as they defeated the athletics and the Orioles twice in the process of becoming champs.

The championship game was at 10:30 Friday morning. Freddie San Miguel started for the Phillies and struck out six batters in the process of picking up the victory. He was amply supported by the lusty hitting of captain Lowell Boyce, who hit for the circuit with a single, double, triple and home run; Brian Downing with a homerun and single; and Freddie San-Miguel who collected three hits.

The final score was 15-6. The final team standings for summer of play is as follows: Phillies

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Red Sox	2	8	.200
Athletics	3	7	.300
Orioles	4	6	.400
Yankees	7,	3	.700
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#### Kids damage new sidewalk at hospital

Two youngsters have been apprehended by police for riding their bicycles across fresh cement at the Clinton Memorial Hospital building site. About 600 square feet of sidewalk was damaged. The boys told city police

Cattle on the loose kept Clin- ingston. Two were killed outton County sheriff's officers and right, and four others had to be others busy this week. And they they thought the marks in the resulted in automobile injuries, cement were caused only by

dirt from the tires. Two automobiles struck a Police asked parents to warn group of Herefords on US-27 at their children to stay away from Colony Road early Saturday construction sites in order to morning, injuring both drivers. avoid damage such as that, as A southbound car driven by Terwell as possible injury to the children.

ry Hinman, 24, of Lansing, and a northbound car driven by and released.

was to play the loser of Wednesday's first game for second place. Here are last week's scores: Aug. 8, Indians 13, Cubs 0 Aug. 9, Yanks 1, Sox 8; Tigers 4, Orioles 2.

#### **Rear-end** collision termed unavoidable

Two cars were involved in what St. Johns police termed an unavoidable rear-end collision early Friday morning. The drivers, Gerald L. Powell, 19, of lthaca, and Gail W. Irwin, 25, of Farwell, were both driving south in the passing lane of US-27 north of Townsend Road when a car ahead of them slowed and turned toward a median crossover without indicating a

left turn. Powell's and Irwin's car collided. No one was hurt. The third car did not stop.

'Outsiders' not welcome to solicit

DEWITT-Out-of-town people or groups' soliciting door-todoor are not welcome in DeWitt. The city council last week said it will only extend permission for soliciting to organizations with "local chairman," Residents' have complained of church and charity groups soliciting money within the city when funds would not serve local people. There isn't any city ordinance to prevent such solicitation, but "outsider solicitors" won't get the council's permission to do it.

It is better to have resolved and lost than to let bad habits grow and multiply.

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The summer recreation program at Perrin-Palmer playground continued to keep all entertained. The week consisted mostly of small hikes each day, including to Richards Dairy. The big event

# ready today

All boys in the 9th through 12th grades at Rodney B. Wilson High School, who intend to try out for football this fall must report to the high school this morning (Thursday) from 8 a.m. to noon, during which time uniforms will be issued.



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Top record-holders bow out this year

records in the junior division

are the oldest still standing,

there are three other records in

the boys junior division that have

That year Vince Pouch set

records of 28.5 seconds in the

seconds in the 100-foot side

Bennett set a record of 1:33.0

The St. Johns Swim Meet has.

that also still stands.

Nuser and

Glazier

# 'New generation' to attack swim meet records Sunday

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A new "generation" of young swimmers now has a crack at the city swim meet records in the girls divisions-without the unbeatable competition of Jean Muckle.

ni Martin

Jean, who still owns two junior division records and owns or shares all the senior division marks, turned 16 during the last vear and will be ineligible to swim in the 1967 meet which will take place this Sunday.

The meet will start at 2 p.m. -the first time it has been held during the afternoon. Meet officials concede that the usually warmer temperatures during the afternoon may make it easier for swimmers to break the existing records, but for that answer they can only wait and see.

SWIM MEETS in previous years have been held in the early evening. Last year 10 records were set despite cool weather. Still elusive, though, are two girls junior division records set back in 1963 by Jean Muckle when she was swimming in that age group. The records were 28 seconds flat in the 100-foot breast stroke and 27.5 seconds in the 100-foot back stroke, Nobody's been able to top that in the last three years.

In 1965, Jean set several new records in the girl's senior division, and then last year came back to break a couple of her own and the rest of those she missed in '65. She now owns- stood the test of time since or shares, in the case of the 1964. relay races-all the records in the girls senior division.

The boys senior division re-100-foot back stroke and 30.5 cords resemble the girls' marks to some extent - they're domstroke. The 1964 medley relay inated by one person. He is team of Holcomb, Schueller and Robert Lundy, who did all the work in 1965 to such a great extent that not a one of his records was broken last year been a fixture for a number of when he was ineligible to swim. years dating back beyond the



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100-foot side stroke	Robert Lundy	:24.2	1965	100-foot side stroke	V
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of 36 events.

Brad Huntley.

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100-foot back stroke	Vince Pouch	:28.5	1964
100-foot side stroke	Vince Pouch	:30.5	1964
200-foot free style	Brad Huntley	:53.7	1965
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100-foot free style	Cathy Stoddard	:21.0	1966
100-foot breast stroke	Jean Muckle	:28.0	1963
100-foot back stroke	Jean Muckle	:27.5	1963
100-foot side stroke	Cathy Stoddard	:30,5	1965
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	and Hopko	1:29.3	1965
Individual medley	Mary Pat Sirrine	2:10.5	1965
Diving	Toni Masarik	111.5 pts.	1966

Free style relay

1965



No records established

These trophies will be given Sunday afternoon to the best boy and girl swimmer at the St. Johns Swimming Meet at the city park pool

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and Melvin Lunsford 43 beat

Keith Shafley 56 and Don Henning

53; Henry Zelenka 46 and Gus

Patrick 53 beat Jay McKay 47

and Bruce Carmon 52; Bob Beach

42 and Gil Bovan 44 beat Paul

Jopke 46 and Bill Barber 50;

Dick Miller 45 and Darrell Mil-

ler 49 beat Don Harper and How-

ard Woodbnry 51; Ray Kentfield

46 and Lester Lake 46 beat Don

Mazzolini 50 and Jim Nuser 44;

Tony Tiedt 47 and Doug Hankey

35 beat Charles Lynam 52 and

Orth Tatroe 54; John O'Leary 41

and Ed MacLuckie 45 beat Bob

Henning 59 and Tom White 45; Frank Masarik 40 and John Sini-

crop1 46 beat Herb Houghten 60

and Al Fruchtl 55; Howard Kortes

47 and Ralph Lynam 42 beat Al

TUESDAY NIGHT 5 O'CLOCK

LEAGUE (Aug. 8)-Dana Antes

48 and Fred Green 50 beat Earl

Creese 54 and Basil Deibert 47;

Alden Cook 45 and Dwane Wirick

43 beat Gil Baese 64 and Gene

Harryman 53 and Ink White 54.

Gay 57; Steve Bakita 43 and Earl Lancaster 48 beat Carl Bates 51 and Jack Walker 58; Tom Lewis 44 and Bob Sirrine 40 beat Marty **Richards 51 and Ed MacLuckie** 45; John Hopko 40 and Virgil Zeeb 55 beat Tom White 53 and Keith Shafley 57; Charles Coletta 50 and Mike Galvach 47 beat Dorr Anderson 61 and Al Allaby 56; Fred Meyer 44 and Art Wood 52 beat Floyd Parmelee 73 and Bob Leonard 60; Wayne Hicks 46 and Bruce Thompson 49 beat Bill Smith 51 and Frank Sipkovsky 59. A Lions Club gumball machine was taken from Pete's Oll Station at the corner of US-27 and M-21 in St. Johns sometime TUESDAY NIGHT 4 O'CLOCK after midnight last Thursday,

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New Holland "616" forage harvester with corn head

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Several used spreaders

NEW IDEA 702 POWER UNIT

with forage harvester and hay pickup and 3-row corn head in stock. We will demonstrate.,

GENERAL LINE OF ALL OTHER USED EQUIPMENT

imming events, there'll diving contests, too, with points

from each of four dives by each contestant being totaled to give that person's final diving score. Divers are required to do a back dive and three optional dives, none of which can be repeats. Senior boys and girls will be allowed to enter both the high and low-board contests, but junior boys and girls can only enter the low dive. Judges for the diving events will be three of this group: Jim

nior girls and senior boys (ages

13-15) and junior girls and ju-

In addition to the regular

nion boys (ages 10-12).

Parker, Don Hungerford, Valerie Bartholomew and Bruce Campbeil. Timers for the swimming events will be Jaycees Dick Cortright, John Briganti and Roger Feeman. Handling the starting gun will be Bill Smilley.

#### Fulton high athletes to be examined

Physical examinations will be given to all students in grades 7-12 who intend to participate in athletics during the 1967-68 school year in the high school locker rooms Thursday, Aug 24. Football equipment will be issued Friday, Aug 25, from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. to juniors and seniors and from 10:30 a.m. to noon to freshman and sophomores, according to Al Fisher, athletic director at Fulton High School.

For Classified Ads - 224-2361 Secretaries Aug 7-10 . . .



Egan Ford Sales, Inc. 200 W. Higham ST. JOHNS **Use Your Seat Belts!!** 



These trophies will be awarded to the winners in the St. Johns Recreation Tennis Tournament, now under way at the city park.

Mary McCreery, secretary in the Ovid-Elsie Area Schools; and Eileen Proko, Norma Smalley and Leatha Troub of the Fulton Schools took part in Ferris State College's 11th Work Conference for Educational

tourney Here are the results since last week in the competition in the singles tennis tournaments being held under the auspices of the St. Johns Recreation Department:

lennis

16 and under: Tim Durner defeated Jim Conley 6-2, 6-0; Larry Zuker defeated Ed Jorae 6-0, 6-0, QUAR-TER-FINALS: Tim Durner defeated Mike SanMiguel 6-1, 6-3; Tom Warstler defeated Doug Nickelson 6-4, 6-8, 6-3; and Scott Bennett defeated Luane Lumbert 6-5, 6-1. Adults:

SEMI-FINALS: Robert Vollbracht defeated Jeff White 6-1, 6-0; John Salemi defeated Pat Durner 6-2, 6-0; Kurt Acton defeated Jesse Jones 6-2, 6-1; Dr Donald White defeated Leo Pocuis 6-4, 6-3,

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT

IN ONE HOUR Strong, quick-drying T-4-L checks fich and hurning or your 48c back at any drug counter. Then, in 3-5 days watch infected skin slough off. Watch HEALTHY skin appear! NOW at Glaspie's, St. Johns; Finkbeiner's, Fowler.

# AUCTION SALE

The farm having been sold, I will sell the following at public auction at the place located 4 miles east of Grand Ledge to Canal road, 1 mile north to Wilson Highway, 1/4 mile west, or 6 miles west of Lansing on M-43 to Canal road, 1 mile north and 1/4 mile west, on

# FRIDAY, AUG. 25, 1:00 p.m.

### FARM MACHINERY

Tractor chains-11x38

Co-op 7 ft. tractor mower

David Bradley wagon w/new rubber

International H tractor w/good rubber Int. 3-14" plows w/radex bottoms Int. 2 row cultivator 3 Sec. drag Oliver 70 tractor w/good rubber Buzzrig Oliver 7 ft, semi/mounted mower

Oliver 2-14" plows Double cultipacker

Oliver 4 bar hayrake on rubber Oliver 1 row compicker

7 ft. scraper blade

- Oliver Superior tractor manure spreader (good)
- Grain blower w/pipe

been sold.

David Bradley manure spreader w/ dirt bucket

### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

2 corncribs, 6x30 ft. Picket fence Log chain Door hangers Gas motor, 21/2 H.P. w/reduction box Grinder arbor w<sup>\*</sup>motor lantern Tarps 5 Alum. storms & screens Misc, doors bench vise Cultivator shields crow bars Toilet seat and tank .... chicken fence Forman new cattle, oiler feed bags TERMS: CASH. Not responsible for accidents sale day or for items after having

John Deere 12 ft. drag -Rubber tired wagon w/flat rack Brillion 9 ft. cultipacker 4 Sec. 12 ft. drag J-D 9 ft. disk Black Hawk 2 row corn planter 1963 McCormick hay conditioner Co-op 2-14" plows David Bradley 30 ft. bale and grain elevator w/drag 7x14 grain box, 2 years old Gleaner 6 ft. combine New Holland 76 baler w/Wisconsin motor & Hyde bale tension Chicken feeders chicken waterer

Heat bulb brooders corn sheller Bolens garden tractor w/cycle bar Ideal power lawn mower Rakes Steel posts forks & shovels Drive belts lawn chairs Pickup guards 10 bushel seed oats 5 bushel seed wheat gas cans Other miscelianeous items



AUCTIONEERS: MILO L. HILL and WILLIAM J. STANTON Phone Vermontville CL 9-3368 or CL 9-3338 or Hastings WI 5-9714 Page 10 A

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# New Manager's **SELL-E-BRATION** COME IN AND MEET "KAL" THE ST. JOHNS TIRE EXPERT. THURS., FRI., SAT. AUG. 17, 18, 19

Kal and Dean combined , have over 25 Years Tire Experience at St. Johns Tire Co. to handle your tire needs and tire problems.



#### MM GOODFYEAR and THEY'RE HOT! MMMMMM Mrs **3-T Nylon Cord All-Weather** GOODFYEAR Here's your best tire buy in its price range. Pick your size now and Go Goodyear. Any size blackwall tubeless listed only \$12, plus tax and old tire. WIDE BOOTS Fed. Excise Tax Size\* NEW WIDE TREAD TIRES FROM GOODYEAR 6.50 x 13 \$1.55 7.75 x 14 (7.50 x 14) \$1.88 Almost one-third wider tread than Prices start at just... 8.25 x 14 (8.00 x 14) \$2.05 ordinary tires for more plus traction in starts, corners and stops 7.75 x 15 (6.70 x 15) \$1.89 • Track tested under special condi-Size shown also replaces size in parenthesis tions at speeds up to 130 MPH EACH Built stronger because they're built D70-14 (6.95 x 14) red or white stripe tubeless plus \$1.92 much like racing tires to deliver the stability, strength and ride Fed. Ex.'Tax & old tire \$ needed for today's breed of powerful cars AVAILABLE IN THESE SIZES 670-14 (7.35x14) F70-14 (7.75x14) 670-14 (8.25x14) F70-15 (7.75x15) 670-15 (8.15x15) H70-15 (8.45x15) NO MONEY DOWN ON OUR EASY PAY PLAN, · FREE MOUNTING Now...Check this Low Budget Price! NO MONEY DOWN! USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN! PRICE BREAK SPECIAL enoon. A and Mrs<sup>err</sup>hart in the Second Second Solues out

**DOOR PRIZES** 



Thursday, August 17, 1967

WENDELL COLLVER

Wendell D. Collver, formerly high school principal in the Western School District near Jackson, has been appointed field representative for the Michigan Education Assn. Collver will act as liaison between the state organization (MEA) and its local affiliates in MEA Regions 8 and 10, which include Clinton, Eaton, Ingham, Livingston, Shiawassee, Genesee and Lapeer counties. He will meet with teachers, adminis-, trators and the public in extending the services and programs of the MEA.

# \$92,970 in sales tax distributed

A total of \$92,970.15 was distributed to treasurers of Clinton County cities; villages and townships last week by Velma Beaufore, Clinton County treasurer. It represents sales taxes collected furing the second quarter of the year and was distributed at the rate of \$2.45 per capita.

Amounts received by the various units were:

TOWNSHIPS: Bath \$9,143.40; Bengal \$2,187,85; Bingham \$3, 287.90; Dallas \$2,621.50; De-Witt \$15,706.95; Duplain \$2,797. 90; Eagle \$2,773.40; Essex \$1, 700.30; Greenbush \$3,273.20; Lebanon \$1,646.40; Olive \$3,474. 10; Ovid \$3,160.50; Riley \$2,405.90; Victor \$3,028.20; Watertown \$4,919.60; and Westphalia \$2,501.45. CITIES: St. Johns \$13,771.45;

and DeWitt \$3,033.10. VILLAGES: Eagle \$345.45; E1-

sie \$2,285 85; Fowler \$2,092 30; ... Hubbardston \$80.85; Maple Rapids \$1,673,35; Ovid \$3,687.25; and Westphalia \$1,372.



Maple Rapids

By MRS. WILBUR BANCROFT, Correspondent-Ph. 682-3553

Home from European holiday

July 18 Mrs Jack McClow of Ithaca, Mrs John Brown and Miss Mary Brown of Maple Rapids left by jet from the Detroit Metropolitan Airport for Dordrecht, the Netherlands, where they were guests of Dr and Mrs Earl Purchase and Daurie. After sightseeing in Dordrecht and visiting, Mrs McClow left for Paris to see her daughter, Maureen, and to tour Ireland with her.

Several days later, Mrs Brown and Mary went to Innsbruk, Austria, where Mary met Marie Eder, a former exchange student friend at Fulton High School.

During the next week Mrs Irene Verhulst, who had been staving at the Purchase home, Mrs. Brown, Mary and Laurie Purchase spent four days in London. England.

Purchase, Mrs Verhulst and Mrs Brown journeyed to Varsveld, the Homecoming. If the weather is Netherlands, where they found the old Brusse estate of Mrs Verhulst's ancestors. A Gerrit Brusse is still living there. Mrs Friday and Saturday during the Verhulst's grandfather, Gerrit Homecoming at the restaurant Brusse was born in Varseveld building. Feb. 10, 1826.

For the last Sunday, Aug. 6, hulst, Mrs Brown and Mary went to Brussels, Belgium, where they saw the changing of the guard at the queen's palace and enjoyed a picture-taking "feast" at Brussel's famous square of "golden" guild houses and lace - maker shops.

Mrs Verhulst, Mrs Brown and Mary returned home Aug. 8. Mrs Verhulst has been ill with flu and exhaustion since her return and is being cared for at the John Brown home.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Bennett of Maple Rapids announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Henry Nemetz Jr., son of Mr and Mrs Henry ids. The wedding will be Sept. 2 at the Maple Rapids Methodist Fulton Schools; Henry attended at Edenville camping. Fulton Schools and received his

FAREWELL PARTY Over 100 friends of Rev Donald and Henry Voss families gathered at the church basement Sunday following the regular service, for a potluck farewell dinner for them. The Voss father and son have served the church . for eight years. Donald and his family moved to Lansing several years ago to continue his studies but still gave his sermon each Sunday, while his father and Mrs Voss stayed here at the parsonage to do the calling. After the dinner, Wayne Upham of Berkley

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sang and Merrial Irwin gave a few well-chosen remarks and presented the pastors with gifts of appreciation from the church members. The Donald Voss family has moved to Slippery Rock, Pa., where he will teach and Rev and Mrs Henry Voss will leave Tuesday for Lawrence to fill the vacancy there. The new minister. Rey Robert Myers, and family are expected to arrive this week from Huntington, Ind., to begin his pastorate Aug. 20.

The Maple Rapids Methodist Church Coffee Club will have SUNDAY, JULY 30 Dr and Mrs a fish fry at the park Friday evening starting at 5 during the bad it will be at the church. The PTA will have a lunch counter from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Things have been a little "smelly" around Maple Rapids. Dr and Mrs Purchase, Mrs Ver- It was so bad the Council gave permission to some of the local sharp shooters to practice their art. About 23 skunks have been shot so far and there are still more reported to be ambling around town. They seem to have been making their home at the village dump. Tomato juice baths to St. Lawrence Hospital in Lanfor some pets and clothes nins

children spent last week in Perry for some' noses have been the Okla., visiting Mrs Dean's grandorder for the day. Mr and Mrs Dean Allen Ball mother. are the parents of a new 8 Mrs Ethel Thomas of Detroit pound 7 ounce boy, William Al-

and daughter, Barbra, called on len, born Aug. 10 at Carson Mr and Mrs Clifford Halsted. City Hospital. They have another Forty-four members of the son, Michael Wayne, Mrs Ball Murphy-Groves families gathered at Reeds Recreation near is the former Jean Ann Cart-North Star Sunday, They came wright.

Mr. and Mrs' Carl Ball and from Kalkaska, Owosso, St. Johns Nemetz Sr. of rural Maple Rap-, their grandchildren, Carla, Lisa, and Maple Rapids. The youngestand Raymond Rumsey, Mike Ball member present was Becky Rumand Wayne Ball, and son Wayne sey, 6 weeks, and Carl Ball was Church. Patricia graduated from Ball Sr. spent Wednesday night the oldest. One member was too young to be there as he was . Mr and Mrs Russell Cavanaugh

attend.

Mrs Vera Ball spent several still at the Carson City hospital



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HOUSE IN WHICH SHOOTINGS TOOK PLACE

Police Officer Lyle French and Clinton County Coroner Van Hoag confer outside the house at 211 E. Lincoln Street where Mrs Alice Shivley was shot and killed by her husband, who then shot himself. Mrs Shivley was found in the front room in the near corner of the house.



By LUCILLE SPENCER, Correspondent

A date to keep in mind is sing. He has a broken back and Aug. 30 when Shepardsville MYF will be there for some time and will sponsor an ice cream social, would appreciate hearing from Several matters of importance his friends.

are to be discussed at the official Michael Flegel returned home Thursday evening. He has been board meeting Aug. 21, at 8 p.m. in Denver, Colo., for the past It is important that all members few months taking aviation train-

ing. He is to report in Chicago The people of the Shepardsville church extend their sympathy to Monday, where he will be flying for United Airlines. Mrs Flegel Mrs Robert Talt and family at the loss of her mother, Mrs (Margaret Schaefer) will be staying with her parents until after Florence Edgar Walter. The funthe arrival of the baby. eral was held Monday at the

Mrs Peggy Elliott has re-Houghton Funeral home of Ovid. ceived word of the death of Mrs Frank Fickles, son of Mr and Marjorie Kuehn, daughter of the Mrs Lynn Fickles, is confined late Oral Elliott, in Denver, Colo. Services will be in New York City Aug. 20.

Mr and Mrs Don Miller of Laingsburg were callers of Mrs Peggy Elliott last Friday.

Mrs Alton Sloat returned home Sunday afternoon after spending the past week or so in the Lansing General Hospital. She seems to be somewhat better and stronger than she has for the past few months.

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Harvey afternoon. a nephew in Owosso Saturday evening.

spent the weekend near Hale.

#### Elsie By Mrs Neva Keys

The WSCS program committee of the Methodist Church has been at work planning the new year's programs. Those on the committee are Mrs Charles Kridner. Mrs Howard Whitaker, Mrs Duane Green, Mrs. Ralph Stull, Mrs Don Whitaker and Mrs Gordon Showers, chairman, Ex-officio members of the committee who also are assisting are : all Circle chairmen; Mrs Alpha Grubaugh, WSCS president and Mrs Lyle Dunham, chairman of local church activities.

The Methodist Junior Church has been meeting each Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. during the summer months. Those taking charge for the past weeks were Mrs Gordon Showers, Mrs Alpha Grubaugh, Mrs Donald Whitaker, Janice Kelley, Gwen Baker, Mrs Duane Green, Mrs Harold Hehrer, Lyle Dunham, Mrs Clifford Geiger and Leonard Tillotson. The next three Sundays will be led by Mrs Andrew Cobb, Mrs Mae Goodrich and Mrs Stanley Loznak. The Junior Churh.

will be concluded Sept. 3. Mrs Floyd Facer of Franklin and Mrs Norman Facer of Birmingham were Thursday visitors of Mrs Margaret Edwards of St.

Johns and Mrs S.J. Keys. Mr and Mrs James Dorman of Elsie have returned from a tour of the Rocky Mountains area. His mother, Mrs Estella Maxwell of Denver, Colo., returned with them for a brief visit.

Mrs S.J. Keys and Mrs Margaret Edwards of St. Johns have returned from a three-day vacation with their sister, Mrs Dorothy Kaspar of Detroit. While and saw the devastation near Ford. Hospital were Mrs Kaspar is a special duty nurse. They enjoyed the lake shore Drive along Grosse Pointe and Lake St. Clair. The three sisters were luncheon guests of the family of Mrs Kaspar's patient at the "Top of the Flame" and had a panoramic view of the busy Detroit River and Canada from the height of 430 feet.

#### Eureka Mrs Gordon Waggoner

MISS GOWER FETED

Mrs William Spellman and the Ashley Rest Home Sunday Miss Janese Beebe entertained attended a welcoming party for Mr and Mrs Gilbert Baker and Sunday, Aug. 13, at a miscelfamily attended the 15th class laneous shower honoring Miss reunion at St. Louis Sunday and Mary Gower. Fourteen guests spent the evening with Mrs Harattended. Miss Gower and John mon Earegood. Thomas Dove of Birminham will

# The Charter **Township of Bath**

**Township Board Report** 

Regular township board meet- a new Justice of the Peace wasing was held August 7, 1967 at the township hall 14480 Webster road

Minutes of the previous meeting and planning commission meeting of July 24 were read and placed on file.

Mr Burnett of the planning commission was present and discussed the Land Use Maps now being prepared by the commis-

sion. Question on how to keep it up to date without the building permits issued by the county. He was advised that the Supervisor receives building permits monthly from the county and that they would be routed through the planning commission for up dating their map.

Board received a resolution from the Planning Commission as Follows; That any requests, to locate a trailer in the township of Bath (except in an approved trailer park or trailer subdivision) be referred first to the planning commission. Before making application to the Clinton County Appeal Board the applicant would first present his request to the Bath township Planning commission. The board approved the resolution and the clerk to transmit letter to the

County Zoning Administrator. Fire Chief Nelson came before the board and asked the board to consider replacement of the 1945 Ford fire truck. Also discussed was the fire hythere, they toured the riot area drant at the new township hall. Jewel Tea Co. was granted a peddler's license by the board. The possibility of appointing cent.



Deadly Bees 9:07-The Vulture 11:05

Half-man

half-beastbird.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES

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discussed at great length. The supervisor to do some legal checking and report back to the board.

Supervisor was instructed to acquire and install a flag pole at the new township hall.

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Board set Oct 8., 1967 from '2 to 5 P.M. as open house for

the new building. LEE D. REASONER. Clerk

### Study includes drop-out rate

Clinton County's low school drop-out rate was discussed at a recent meeting in Lansing which sought answers to dropout problems around the state. Carl Bates, superintendent of schools for the Clinton County Intermediate School District, attended the meeting. Aug 3, He

problem.determined by the 75 persons attending the meeting, but he said it appeared that the higher the concentration of people the higher the drop-out rate.

Clinton County's drop-out rate has been one of the lowest in the state. Bates said the rate in the 1962-63 school year was 4.6 per cent drop-out, then was 5.1 per cent in 1963-64, 3.7 per cent in 1964-65, and 3.9 per cent in 1965-66.

Bates said that one interesting fact brought out was that the drop-out rate in the riot area of Detroit was about 16.6 per



diploma while serving with the US Army in Germany.

Mr and Mrs John Schmidt and sons and Mrs Selina Bailey and Thad Kidder attended a surprise birthday party for L. C. Schmidt at his home in Grand Ledge last week. week.

Appeols will be held on

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days in Ithaca last week with her with his mother, Mrs Dean Ball. brother's family and attended the Dinner guests of Selina Bailey funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs Sunday were Mr and Mrs Milford Clark and Mr and Mrs Grace Patterson, Saturday. Mr and Mrs Walter Olin of Ivan Clark of Elsie and Mrs Lansing called on Mr and Mrs Marguerite Wright of Detroit. Clifford Halsted one day last Mrs Wright was a house guest of Mrs Bailey from Friday

Mr and Mrs Ronald Dean and through Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Benjamin and son, Elmer, of Lakeland, Fla., spent a few days with Mr and Mrs Russell Cavanaugh. Mr and Mrs Max Walasek and

> daughter spent Sunday in Detroit visiting friends. Rev and Mrs Joeseph Eger returned last Tuesday from Plant

City, Fla., where they visited Mrs Eger's parents.

Mr and Mrs Harold Cramer entertained Mr and Mrs Alfred Cramer of Shepardsville at their cabin last Wednesday and Thursday. Mr and Mrs Alfred Cramer also spent Friday and Saturday at the Paul Cramer cabin near Winegars. The Harold Cramer cabin is located at Trufant.

#### Fowler School **Board Minutes**

Pohl, Marvin Thelen and Gerald

Payment of bills in the amount

Bids for fuel oil for the high

school and elementary school

were opened. Cutler Oil Co. and

Standard Oll Company were

awarded contracts to furnish oil

from Sept, 1, 1967 to Aug. 31.

insurance were opened and Farm

Bureau Insurance was awarded

Salaries for bus drivers, cooks

and elementary custodian were

Debt retirement millage was

set at 6 mills. Voted operational

and allocated millage were

Because of the increase in

food costs and the decrease of

federal surplus commodities

available, the charge for hot

lunches was set at 40 cents per

lunch by the week or 45 cents peri

lunch daily for the 1967-68 school

Supt. Smith reported that all

staff positions have been filled

with the exception of industrial

The damage caused by the

tornado has been repaired ex-

cept for some roofing on the gym

which will not interfere with the

opening of school.

Package bids for the district

of \$4,703.76 was authorized.

Pohl.

1968,

set. '

year.

arts.

the contract.

ordered spread.

#### Fowler, Michigan

ot 8 p.m. in the Courthouse in St. Johns, Michigan. At that time The Fowler Board of Education held its regular meeting Aug. 10, the Board will oct on the following appeals: 1967, at 9 p.m. Officers present BATH TOWNSHIP were Kenneth Thelen, Charles Mathews, Gerald Wieber, Linus

The appeal of Bath Community Schools to erect four double units to be used as classrooms on the following described parcel of land.

**REGULAR ZONING** 

**APPEAL BOARD MEETING** 

Monday, August 21, 1967

A regular meeting of the Clinton County Zoning Boord of

The Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 and the Northeast 1/4 of Southeast 1/4 except West 42 rods thereof, all in Section 17, T5N, R1W.

#### BATH TOWNSHIP

The appeal of Edw. F. Payment to occupy a trailer coach and use it for living quarters on the following described parcel of lond.

Beginning 090 feet East of Northwest corner of the SW14 of NW14 of Section thence South 330 feet, East 165 feet, North 330 feet, 165 feet West to the point of beginning, containing 11/4 acres, more or less, T5N, R1W.

#### BATH TOWNSHIP

The appeal of Claude Bargy for a permit for his parents to occupy a trailer coach on his property and use it for living quarters on the following described porcel of land:

Commencing at a point on Coleman Road 701 feet South and 208.71 feet East. of Northwest corner of East 1/2 of Southwest 1/4 of Section 33, thence East 114.36 feet, south 269.71 feet, West 214.38 feet, North 269.71 feet to beginning, Section 33, T5N, R1W.

#### DEWITT TOWNSHIP

The appeal of Allan Binder to obtain a larger mobile home and use it for living quarters on the following described parcel of land.

The East 10 acres of the Northwest 1/4 of Southeast 1/4 of Section 28, T5N, R2W.

WILLIAM M. COFFEY,

Clinton County Zoning Administrator

Mr and Mrs Harry Patterson be married Saturday, Aug 26. and Mr and Mrs Dorrence Patterson attended a dinner Sunday honoring Mr and Mrs Frank Thomas of Bannister who are

**Kincaid** District

Mrs Porter C. Parks

family.

**County Line News** 

By Mrs Doris Fisher

WSWS studies/

The Philippine Islands was the

program study at the August

meeting of the Salem EUB

WSWS presented by Mrs Mariam

Randolph. Vice-president Mrs

Claribel Nieman conducted the

A turkey supper will be held

The September meeting was

Kitchen shower gifts for the

Mrs Dorothy Moon and Mrs

A miscellaneous shower will

be held in the Salem EUB Church

basement Saturday evening, Aug

19, at 7:30 honoring Mrs Gary

Skinner, formerly Linda Schmid.

Church and the pastor RevRaiph

Conine conducted services at

A group from Salem EUB

church kitchen were unwrapped

for display by Mrs Claribel

Nieman and Mrs Doris Fisher.

Doris Fisher were hostesses.

in the church basement Sept 14

and serving is to begin at 5:30.

postponed one week and will be

Philippines

business meeting.

held Sept 21.

moving to Drummond Island. Mr and Mrs James Fisher and family spent Saturday afternoon with Mr and Mrs Carl

Fisher of rural Ithaca. Guy and Elaine Burnham of Pompeii spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs Gilbert Baker and tives Friday evening.

at Maple Rapids.

Mrs Wanda Dague and daughters and Mrs Porter Parks and daughters accompanied the Sharon Miller "Hi-Steppers to the Ionia Free Fair Monday for the parade. The troupe went from DeWitt by bus. Mr and Mrs Roger Balmer

visited relatives in Charlotte Sunday afternoon. Mr and Mrs Gary Newcombe of DeWitt visited Mr and Mrs Dell

Schmidtman Wednesday evenine. Mrs Carol Fuhr and children of DeWitt visited Mr and Mrs Ed Fuhr Thursday. Mr and Mrs Huhn attended the

funeral of Mrs Edith Wells at Hastings Sunday. Mr and Mrs Eldoris Huhn and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Lewis Flegler.

Tommy Henning visited Mr and Mrs Porter Parks and family Sunday. Mrs David Parks and children, Mrs Margie Myszek

and sons and the two children. Richard Balzer of Lansing visited in the same home. Richard Volz of DeWitt and Jim Wall visited Mr and Mrs Don Potts Sunday evening. Mr and Mrs Don Potts visited

Clyde Jenks and Marilyn Parks Sunday afternoon. Mr and Mrs Don DuMond and Mr and Mrs Lee DuMond and family visited relatives in Muskegon. Mrs Dora Stafford returned with them to visit.

Mrs Rosle Kempt of Grand Ledge spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs Don DuMond and family. Roy DuMond accompanied Mr and Mrs Forest Hooker of Grand

Ledge and Herman Hoerner on a northern vacation.

Use Clinton County News classified ads for best results." Robinson.

Mr and Mrs John Bryant entertained for Sunday dinner Mr and Mrs C. E. Fisher and son Wayne, Susie Reynolds of Kalamazoo, Mr and Mrs Frand Ruess and Mr and Mrs J.O. Gower and daughter, Mary.

Mrs Don Eastment, Kathy and Patty returned home from a vacation at Crystal Lake with rela-

Mr and Mrs Milford Clark of Elsie and Mr and Mr and Mrs Ivan Clark of Ridge Road were Sunday- dinner guests of their sister, Mrs Selina Bailey



Howard Waggoner of Prudenville called on his brother and sister here Friday.

Mr and Mrs Bud Beck and son returned Monday evening from their trip to Expo 67.

Mr and Mrs Robert Lewis and family are vacationing at their cottage at Houghton Lake. Little Michael Jon Zamarron is in Clinton Memorial Hospital with a case of tonsillitis.

John McMichael and son Tom of Rochester, N.Y. and Mr and Mrs A. T. Enginan were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs M. J. Ingersoll, McMichael and his son left for home Sunday morning.

Mrs Russell Holmquist of Detroit and Barbara Waggoner of Ann Arbor both visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mrs C. E. Fisher accompanied by Mr and Mrs George Martin and two friends of Kalamazoo. called at the Ruess and Gower homes here Wednesday.

Mrs Mabel Welling of Lansing returned home Wednesday afternoon after spending several days with Mr and Mrs Frank Ruess and other friends in the community.

Mr and Mrs Frank Ruess attended the funeral of Mrs Susan Castle at Owosso Thursday and Saturday they attended the funeral of a brother-in-law, Guy Smith of Owosso.

Mr and Mrs Russell Howe and daughters of Grand Ledge were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr and Mrs J. D.



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Clean County News





# Phone 224-2361



#### BINGO! BINGO! BINGO! BINGO!

Mrs Lula Boak of 11120 W. Second Street, Fowler, is \$100 richer this week - the result of playing Newspaper Bingo. She was the first winner in two weeks. Mrs Boak filled her card from Richards Dairy in St. Johns with X'd-out numbers Friday and turned it in at the Clinton County News. She receives her "Bingo Bucks," redeemable at any participating store in the county, from Janet Pung at Richards Dairy, while Sue Downing looks on. Another contest of Newspaper Bingo will be held this week. Pick up red cards from any participating merchant and match up as many numbers as you can with those appearing in ads and elsewhere in this week's Clinton County News. The prize for next week is \$50.



#### CLINTON COUNTY NEWS, St. Johns, Michigan

Friday.

#### Shuns responsibility; man arrested, fined

Donald Stewart Gillison, 44, of 1518 Turner, Lansing, was arrested Tuesday, Aug 8, and charged with violation of financial responsibility.

Taken before DeWitt Township Justice Gordon Willyoung, Gillison was fined \$50 and court costs of \$20.20 plus two days or 32 days in jail.

#### Falls from cycle youth injured

Roger Lee Durbin, 19, of 310 S. Lansing Street, suffered cuts and bruises and was admitted to Clinton Memorial Hospital Sunday night when he fell from his motorcycle after hitting a bump at the intersection of Brush and Railroad streets about 5:30 p.m.

#### P-W bookstore to begin operation.

The principal's office at Pewámo-Westphalia High School will be open beginning Monday, Aug 21, for students to purchase testbooks, receive locker assignments, make schedule changes, etc, announced P-W. Principal Chester Casari.

#### THIEVES TAKE NOTICE

Persons observed stealing the coin boyes or causing other damage to newstands belonging to the Clinton County News will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, newspaper officials anmanned this week.

#### A MEN IMPLOYEES

There has been some notesective activity recently involving it. Johns area employees of General Telephone Co. New emplayers include lineman Paul Hitgen, and operators Carol Ann Hall and Phyllis Trumbull, Comtrailer Bob Burk of Ovid his teen transferred to Owosso.



inversi area dealers for Olimer farm steipment attended Oli-HER Comp.'s 1967 Growing "O" field demonstrations at the Thurlas Falter farm near Bowling thrown, Ohio, Aug 7. They initiated willard Cable, owner al Cattle Enterprises, Inc., of Init, and Harold E. Phillips, menter of Faillips Implement Co. 

millium mith has been elecited a demonst of the First Baptist three mars . . . The New spent the weekend at Higgins neine vouth

# Driver training gives new experience to the teacher as well as the student

The St. Johns High School sum- cause there are too many details the auto on a highway, LeFevere replied, "I don't think you can mer driver training program, to remember to allow such a perwhich began June 12, will end son the control of an auto having a stick shift.

When completed, a total of 235

students will have gone through the learning processes required become more experienced and adept behind the wheel of an autoto become familiar with and opmobile, he should then be proerate an automobile. moted to the use of a stick shift, This year, seven instructors were hired to put through the 11 only for experience sake, Le-

paces a new crop of tomorrow's Fevere said. Because of the huge number of drivers. students eligible for driver in-One casuality among the driver

struction this summer, a threeteacher corps was realized at the session format was adopted. outset of the summer program when Jim Bargar became ill. Another was retained as a part-June 30. The second session hetime teacher, and thus the entire gan July 2 and ended July 28 and program operated with the numincluded 80 would - be - drivers. ber of instructors pared to five.

ALBERT LEFEVERE, one of with an enrollment of 80 students, began July 31 and will end Aug. the teachers, was also the coordinator of the project. His 18. "sidekicks" were Gary Kingsley, Each session was distinguished by two very different methods of William Brown, William Smiley instruction - in the classroom and John Theuerkauf. The substitute instructor was Dale Knight. and behind the wheel.

All of the teachers, in addition IN THE CLASSROOM, the stuto a regular four-year college dents employed a regular textdegree and a teacher's certifibook from which they learned the cate, were required to seek furmechanics of a car as well as ther education in the realm of the proper driving practices, driving procedures and automochapter by chapter. tive operations and how to teach Tests were interspersed; them to others.

mainly as a check on whether the LeFevere was obliged to carry six credit-hours before he rematerial had been thoroughly digested and understood by the ceived his driver training teachstudents. er's certificate in 1952. Since then, through legislative action, Following the time spent in the

classroom, the students were the number of credit-hours retransferred to the real thing-an quired has jumped to nine. automobile-for first-hand expe-For on-the-road instruction, rience in the feel and operation

the program administrators had of the vehicle-not as a passentheir disposal six cars - all having automatic shifts. As LeFevere expressed it, he

would rather begin the non-driver in a car with automatic shift be-



Mr and Mrs Harold Patrick attended the funeral of their

grandfather, Zerah M. Greenhoe, at Sheridan Saturday. Mr and Mrs Don Plunkett and family and Miss Diana Hodges are on a camping trip through Upper Michigan.

Mr and Mrs Floyd Ackerson attended the Baker reunion at Partlow Community Hall Sunday. Mr and Mrs Myron Humphrey Thurse in St. Johns for a term and Mr and Mrs Bruce Hodges non-driver so as to influence his Lake as guests of Mr and Mrs

said.

On the highway, the art of passing is taught and practiced and "we show the importance of AFTER THE NON-DRIVER has position in the lanes," LeFevere affirmed. "This is where most people get trapped (not knowing anything." what lane to drive in) and this is where most accidents happen".

THE AMATEUR is not pampered solely with highway driving but must also do some rural driv-" ing on gravei roads.

As LeFevere expressed it."I think this (rural driving) is very The first session, involving 75 youths, began June 12 and ended important. I know fellows who are familiar only with highway driving and who have lost control on these types of roads." Finally, the student ends his The third and last session, also practical training by driving in a city (usually Lansing), where he has the opportunity to oper- I try to explain to them what they ate the vehicle in a traffic sys- are or should be doing." tem that includes one-way streets and where he will encounter more feel comfortable or relaxed doing of the road hazards and more his job, this reporter was told bad drivers in a restricted, thinkfast area than anywhere else.

> ASKED IF HE WOULD in any way change the driver training happen could mean a matter of program to improve it, LeFevere life or death to many people.

make a finished driver out of six hours behind the wheel. You cangive him (the trainee) the basic knowledge required, but there is no substitute for experience. Experience is as important as

> When questioned about the instructor's role in a driver training course and how it could be changed for the better, LeFevere commented that the emotional makeup of the person is all important.

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Asked what he experiences when he is sitting next to a youth who had never driven before and who now controlled the car and indeed his (the instructor's) very life, Le Fevere put it this way-"I'm trying to keep from having a frightening experience for the individual. I try to keep calm;

In noting that he could never by LeFevere, "You hadn't better feel relaxed. You have stopped trying to anticipate what is going to happen." And what is going to

Duplain-Rochester Colony

By MRS. JAMES BURNHAM, Correspondent Phone 224-4045

FELLOWSHIP MEETS Tuesday evening found 14 women present at the home of Mrs and family, Mr and Mrs Arnold Luman Hall for the monthly fel- Munsell, while Mr Woodard lowship meeting of the women of the Duplain Church of Christ. near Kalkaska. Following a short business meeting, a panel discussion was held with Mrs Dale Schultheiss as moderator and Mrs Lyle Flegel, Mrs Duane Bunce and Mrs James and Kathleen Reynolds, Dennis Burnham as panelists. The sublect under discussion was. "The Art of Living.\* Mrs Lyle Flegel commented briefly on the influence of pictures in the home. Mrs Bunce on entertainment in Chosen Camper of the Week at the home and Mrs Burnham on conversation, in the home, The last week. group of women present also

days in Clio with her daughter attended the Northmen meeting Attending Rock Lake Christian

Mrs Ralph Woodard spent three

Assembly this week are Jim Richards, Carol Buck. Marsha Buck, and Brenda Harden of Elsie Schultheiss and Steve DeVore of St. Johns.

Terri Bunce, daughter of Mr and Mrs Duane Bunce of rural St. Johns, had the honor of being Rock Lake Christian Assembly

Howard Kimball. Mr and Mrs Luman Hall, Mrs Earl Dunham, Mr and Mrs Duane Bunce and up the discussion. September family, Mr and Mrs James Burnmeeting will be with Mrs Dale ham and family and Mr and Mrs Jack Schwark and family attended Sunday evening services at Rock Lake Christian Assembly Sunday.

By Mrs Bruce Hodges

ger, but from behind the wheel. Before he can receive a driver's license, the non-driver must have had six hours of actual behind-the-wheel training. Upon completing that phase of the instruction and after having passed

a test, the student is issued a temporary 30-day permit, which allows him to operate a car only if a responsible parent or guardian is present. After this time has lapsed, then and only then will the person become a full-

fledged member of the drivers' ranks.

BECAUSE THIS STEP in a person's life is so important not only to himself but to his fellow driver, the type of instruction; how it is taught and who teaches it contributed their thoughts and will have such an impact on the Mrs Schultheiss then summed whole future driving methods. "Normally, we begin with the

#### SOME ADVICE FROM THE JUDGE

Albert Hall, Hillsdale County Extension agricultural agent, chats with Virginia Cordes concerning her horse in the fitting and showmanship division at the 4-H Club Fair horse show Monday morning. Hall was judge for the show.



A.L. Rehmann (center), a charter member of the St. Johns Exchange Club, receives congratulations from Walter Nickel who bestowed honorary membership in the club here on Rehmann last Thursday. Kenneth Moore, president of the Exchange Club, waits to offer his congratulations.

## Honorary membership given to 31-year Exchangite Al Rehmann

A. L. Rehmann, who scored change Club. a "first" by being one of the charter members of the St. Johns Exchange Club back in 1938, was awarded another "first" last Thursday,

In recognition of 31 years of he said he was honored by the service to the Exchange Club, Exchangites' consideration and the local service organization would continue in the club felmade Rehmann an honorary lowship as much as possible. member-the first such desig-

nation ever made by the club here. It met with whole-hearted approval of the National Ex-

other charter members are Hermember of the club several months ago, and he told members Thursday he still wouldn't be able to play an active role because of health reasons, But-

HE WAS ONE OF about 15 charter members and one of three still in the club today. The umbus

man Pohl and Jerry Pope. The club was chartered in 1936, the year Rehmann moved to St. Johns and started the clothing store on North Clinton Avenue,

Rehmann served as president of the Exchange Club for one year. He has also served as president of the Chamber of

Commerce one year and is a family spent a few days the past Oct. 20, 1966. His address is: member of St. Joseph Catholic- week visiting Mr and Mrs Clif- Pic Terry L. Bishop, US 54980-Church and the Knights of Col- ford See of Wayne and Mr and

from Grand Rapids, will present a program of religious music this Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the First Baptist Church . . .

After returning from a five week Alaskan tour, Mr and Mrs day. Gavle Vauconsant attended the National Rural Letter Carriers Convention in Cleveland, Ohio. Aug 6-11. They renewed acquaintances with friends that attended the New Orleans, La., Convention in 1966 and also had lunch with Mr and Mrs Fred Kathe, former St. Johns resi-

East Hubbardston Mrs Mamie O'Connell

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dents.

Sunday callers of John Fitzpatrick were Miss Helen Cusack of Belding, Mr and Mrs Nick Lawless of Portland, Mr and Mrs Clare Harden of Carson City and his grandson, John Steele of Detroit. Miss Martha Sellers and lady friend from Detroit visited him Monday.

Clare Cunningham, Francis Schafer and John O'Brien are spending the week vacationing in Canada and Expo '87.

Margaret Truin returned to her home in Brighton Friday after spending some time with relatives here.

Irwin Roach spent the weekend in Detroit visiting his brother and wife, Mr and Mrs William. Roach.

Mrs Florence Behen of Lauderdale-By-The-Sea, Fla., visited Mr and Mrs Robert Mc-Millan and other relatives from Thursday until Sunday.

Mrs Mary Battle and daughter, Virginia, of Detroit visited Mrs Mamie O'Connell Monday. Miss Marie O'Brien of Lansing is spending the week with her brother, Kieran,

Mary Barrone visited Mr and Mrs Owen Andrews and Mamie O'Connell Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Robert McMillan and family attended the Schaffer reunion at Bertha Brock Park in Ionia Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Virgil Talt and Mrs Alfred Talt of Monroe.

Irving Hansen. Mr and Mrs Lewis Lonier and daughter are vacationing at Que-Fevere noted. "Then we do right bec and parts of Canada. and left turns, backing up, turn-Mr and Mrs John Ryan attended ing around; and then we godown-

a family get-together at the home town to do angle and parallel of Mrs Jack Hill of Howell Thursparking. Once these basic procedures Don Fraim is visiting Expo-67 have been learned, the student

and will tour Alaska. driver is permitted to operate Mr and Mrs David Hodges attended the wedding of Miss Jane

Iler and Larry Dalton at Royal Oak Saturday. Mr and Mrs John Cook, Mrs Lois Wilson and Mrs Ada Buckley attended the Old Timers Homecoming at Temple Sunday, They called on Mrs Jack Harden there and visited Mr and Mrs Grover Updyke of Farwell.

Mr and Mrs Floyd Dickert and Mrs John Gilg and sons of Williamston were Sunday evening guests of Mr and Mrs Mark Oliver.

Mr and Mrs Bill Berryhill and family are spending several days at Saubee Lake.

**News** About **Clinton County** Service Personnel



Pfc. TERRY L. BISHOP is spending a 21-day leave with his parents, Mr and Mrs Loyal J. Bishop of Maple Rapids. He will return to his duty as a mechanic in small motor vehicles and large truck tank maintenance at Fort Hood, Tex. He entered the Army 397 / Hq. Co., 1st Bde., 1st Ad./ Fort Hood, Tex.

Schultheiss in St. Johns. first day or two adjusting to the car and to the instructor," Le-

Mr and Mrs Hollis Smith and son Brad of Monmouth, Ill., called Saturday on Mr and Mrs Ralph Woodard, Mr Smith is a nephew of Mrs Woodard. Mr and Mrs Ralph Woodard Lake near Vestaburg.

Becky Wernick, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Wernick of Forest Hill, is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr and spent the past week at Rock Mrs Dale Schultheiss of St. Johns.



#### READY FOR SOIL AIR TOUR

Getting a plane ready for the Soil Conservation District Air Tour Saturday are Ray Wheeler (left) of Capital City Aviation which provided three planes, Charles Dickinson, owner of the rural St. Johns airport from which the planes flew, and Bill Smith, office-manager of the local ASCS office One hundred four persons took air tours over Clinton County to look at various conservation projects. The tours were resumed after a two-year lapse, and although the number of participants wasn't as high as it was in 1964, SCD officials were still satisfied with the project.

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Innis Bean Windrower. Mauer Bean Harvester to fit Ford tractor.	er; Surge milking machine, mod- el SP-22. Phone Ithaca 875-2201. 16-3p	OUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL sale will start August 24. Finkbein-	` <b>%</b> `	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	HEATHMAN'S Paint Service Center	BIG SAVINGS	ator, single door, \$150. Bests Sales & Distributing, 113 Mill, St. Louis, phone 681-2806,16-3p
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SECTION B

#### ST. JOHNS, MICH. - THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1967

# **Exchange student Lorinda Lumbert writes** She's deep in traditions of Sweden

#### By LORINDA LUMBERT in Sweden

Well, my stay is a little more than half over now. I decided that I had better write this letter before anything else happens to me-so much has already!

Our jet left Detroit Metropolitan Airport about 12:30 a.m. June 20 and after a brief stop at Prestwick, Schotland, arrived in Copenhagen, Denmark, about 2 p.m. the same day. Here we divided into groups.

Mine, the one heading for Stockholm, then got a tour of the city. We were told after dinner that our train didn't leave until 11:55 p.m. and we had the whole evening to spend at the Tivoli-a world-famous amusement park. At first we were all disappointed that we wouldn't meet our families until the next day, but once we got to the Rivoli we were sorry when we had to leave!

WE HAD SLEEPER cars from Copenhagen to Stockholm, three people in each. Boy, was it cramped! I don't think anyone

Editor's Note: Lorinda Lumbert, daughter of Dr and Mrs C.W. Lumbert of 808 W. Park Street, St. Johns, is spending most of the summer in Lidingo, Sweden, as an American exchange student under the Youth for Understanding teenage exchange program,

was looking his best the next morning. I must have made a beautiful first impression! I was met by Elisabeth. my Swedish sister, and Mrs Tottie, my mother. Their dog, a boxer named Lotta, came too. Mr brothers, Magnus and Wilhelm, were staying at their grandparents" and Lt. Col. Tottle was serving with H.S.H. at the summer palace when I came, so we weren't a very the only one I have seen but it

large family at first.



some big departmeent stores- a lot of them. There aren't any here goes away for the summer SWEDEN HAS ONLY one television station and not many ra- Pub is one good example-which slums here as in our larger dio stations. None of them play are really enormous, but there cities, either. Stockholm has a (far from iti) but I think this continuous pop music like ours are also a lot of small shops population of one million but letter is already too long. I hope but they have pop programs at and boutlques with really wonderful clothes. Old Town has different times during the day which are rather better than ours if they were just longer.

June 30 we drove to Sofiero In the south of Sweden to pick up my father. He and my mother ate lunch with the king while Elizabeth and I wandered through the gardens. They were beautifull My father told us when we'd left that the king had intended to show us his gardens after the dinner but that he was waiting for an important telephone call.

From here we drove to Den-

#### LORINDA LUMBERT

mark and spent the night at a Eve, and we followed the tradipension, which is kind of like a tion of climbing seven fences private hotel. The country house and on the other side of each, was straw-thatched and 160 years picking seven different flowers. old, and the room interiors were You must remain silent during very lovely. It also had all the this time and when you have conveniences like central heatfinished you are to return home, ing, hot water, etc. It was quite place the flowers under your pilan experience! When you stay low, and you will dream about at a pension it is unforgivable the person you will marry. I if you don't say goodbye to the remember dreaming about quite owner and tell him' how you enjoyed your stay. I liked that.

a few people . . . h-m-m ! It makes everything more per-One of the first places Elisasonal. We spent the next morbeth took me was to Skansen ning at Louisianna, quite a famous the next day to see the Midart exhibition, near by. On the summer Festival. People were way home, we stopped at the grandparents' farm and I met dressed in traditional costumes and everyone danced around the my two long-haired brothers, maypole. There were mostly ages 12 and 14. small children there, but it

looked like fun! After a brief LIDINGO; A SUBURB of Stockinduigence we toured the rest holm, is an island with a popuof Skansen. It reminded me a lation of 30,000. It has an area bit of Mackinac Island, There of 12 square miles and is conis a large zoo in one part and nected to Stockholm by a bridge. in another area there are pony rides, old houses, and a place where you can watch them blow glass. There is also another place there where they have pop groups and weekly pop contests which are broadcast over the radio. Famous pop artists often

It takes about 15 minutes to go into Stockholm on the tram (street car) which comes every 30 minutes usually and every 15 minutes during the rush hours. It's pretty convenient and we go into Stockholm quite often. It is a big place but once you get to know appear there, too. Paul Jones is it, it doesn't seem bad.

ally like iti There are





County fairs and water-related activities top the list of events around the State of Michigan this week that might be of interest to travelers.

Winding up this Saturday are these events: Eaton County 4-H Fair at Charlotte, Northern Michigan Fair at Cheboygan, Shiawassee County Free Fair at Corunna, Summer Festival at Kalkaska, Berrien County Youth This isn't all that I've done Fair at Berrien Springs, Newaygo County Agricultural Fair at Fremont, and the Western Michigan it doesn't seem like it. Maybe you are all having as wonderful Fair at Ludington,

Antique Show at Grand Haven today (Thursday), Tour of the Lumberman's Monument Bike Race at East Tawas Friday through Sunday; Iosco Coin Show at Oscoda Saturday; Standard Flower Show at South Haven: Les Cheneaux Watercade at Cedarville-Hessel Sunday; Pere Marquette River Canoe Race from Scottville to Ludington Sunday; Brighton Centennial at Brighton Sunday through Aug 26; Lowell Showboat at Lowell Monday through Aug 26; and the Emmet County Fair to Aug 27.

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# Chest x-ray, diabetes screening here next week

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An opportunity to have a chest tuberculosis, lung cancer and other abnormailities is being offered free to residents of Clinton, Gratiot and Montcalm counties next week.

Blood tests to screen for dia-DeWitt. betes will also be offered to persons 21 years of age and over.



#### SCULPTURE BY FIRE

Repeated burnings of an old' stump along Church Road west of Francis Road has resulted in this curious formation between the cornfield and the road on the Earl J. Flegler Sr. farm at 7422 Church Road.

The combination of medical times: Federal-Mogul plant from x-ray to check for possible services is being sponsored by 1-4 and 5-8 p.m. Aug 22; Sealed the Mid-Michigan District Health Power Corp. plant from 1-4 and Department. Testing centers in 5-8 p.m. Aug 23; at Central Na-Clinton County will be located tional Bank from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. Aug 24 in four different places, three of them in St. Johns and one in and from 8-11 a.m. and noon to 3 p.m. Aug 25.

The tests are being sponsored by the Mid-Michigan District NEXT MONDAY, Aug 21, the test center will be at the DeWitt Health Department, local physi-Township Fire Hall in Valley cians, Michigan TB and Respiratory Disease Assn., Michigan

Diabetes Assn., and the Michi-During the rest of the week gan State Medical Society. the testing center will belocated in St. Johns at these sites and

DR E.W. Smith, MD, medical director of the Mid-Michigan 'Full day' District Health Department, said persons who wish to be screened for diabetes should have a meal planned at high in starchand sugar approximately two hours before the test and should not eat or drink any ox roast fluids in the interval. Dr Smith noted that if you

are overweight and past 21 years of age, or have a history of diabetes in your family, or are the parents of a baby weighing nine pounds or more at birth, chances are you may have diabetes and aren't aware of it, Persons in these categories are most susceptible to diabetes.

Too many cutting remarks can chop down the strongest friendship.



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It's the Eastern cantaloupe most

of us mean when we ask for a

"muskmelon". One of its most

important quality characteristics

is a sweet musk-like fragrance.

In contrast. Western cantaloupes

-available from April to August

-usually lack this aroma because

they are picked beford reaching

WHEN CHOOSING cantaloupe,

be sure to examine the stem end.

It should show a-smooth and

slightly sunken scar where the

stem had been attached. If any

pleces of stem remain, select

another melon for an attached

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the Cranshaw, spicy in charac-

melons-has a creamy white in-

age requirements. They should

reached full ripeness.

full maturity.

# Pointers for care, selection of melons

By HELEN B. MEACH Extension Home Economist

Millions of melons are enjoyed by Americans every summer ... and millions of questions arise every year about the popular frult.

Most of the common melons in our markets are members of the musk-

melon family although, to most of us, muskmelon is another name for cantaloupe. Honeydews, Casabas; Cranshaws

and Persians are all muskmelons. Only watermelons are outside the family group.

Watermelon is the first of the summertime meions to arrive in local markets. Grown most successfully and abundantly in the southern states, watermelons are chilled right in the field as soon as they're picked, then loaded directly into trucks and started on their way to northern markets. The elapsed time between harvest and retail sale can often be measured in hours.

BY MID-JULY, watermelons terior. are joined by the pale green . Melons have two special storhoneydew and the orange-pink Persian melons. The honeydews be held at room temperature unare the sweetest of all the melons. til the blossom end is slightly soft to the touch and then re-When they're fully ripe and ready to eat, the rind is satin smooth, frigerated. A melon will soften creamy yellow in color, and and mellow at room temperature shows a slightly oily film. Perand then will wait for your consian melons are round and green venience in serving in the reon the outside with a thick, even frigerator. When you move melnetting and a pleasant, spicy ons from the counter to the refragrance. Inside they're orange- frigerator, be sure to wrap them pink in color with a mildly spiced tightly in film or foil to preflavor that matches the aroma.

plies of Cranshaws, Casabas and Finally, treat them gently for

Fowler reporter

Mrs Donald (Marilyn Halfmann) Fedewa of 584 Elm Street, Fowler, began her duties as a reporter for the Fowler area last week. Mrs Fedewa, a native of Fow-

ler, is the mother of five, three daughters and two sons. Judy 12, Donna 11 and Jane 8 attend Holy Trinity School; Roy 6 is in the first grade at Fowler and Neil is 22 months.

She has written the Fowler

Fadeaways TOPS news for the

Catholic Order of Foresters.

She is the sewing leader for the

Fowler 4-H and was TOPS lead-

MRS FEDEWA replaces Mrs

Alfred Lounds, the former cor-

respondent for the Fowler area.

Anyone wishing news to be in-

cluded in her column is asked to

contact her no later than Monday

noon at 582-2531. She will have

wedding forms available for

Fowler area residents.

er last year.

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past year. Mrs Fedewa is a member of the Holy Trinity's Daughters of Isabella, Christian MRS DONALD FEDEWA Mothers' Confraternity and the

Jowler By MRS, DONALD FEDEWA - Phone 582-2531,

CLINTON COUNTY NEWS, St. Johns, Michigan

# **Fowler plans school** opening for Sept. 6

are among the least familiar of Pair from P-W under way to open school Sept. 6 tion. Michigan markets. The Cranshaw attend student at Fowler Public Schools.

green and gold skin and no net- COUNCIL WORKShop PEWAMO - WESTPHALIA ----

phalia have returned from a 22, juniors; Wednesday, Aug. 23, noon. week attending a student coun- sophomores; Thursday, Aug. 24, cil leadership training workshop freshmen. at the Van Buren Youth Camp High school books may be pur-

ter, and-unlike the other musk- on Great Bear Lake near Bloomchased at the school office Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and Sept. 5 from 10 The workship ran from July a.m. to 3 p.m. New texts have 23 through July 28. Included in been approved by the board for the week's program were classes English and grammar, grades

on theories and the purpose of nine and ten. the student council, group lead-THE STAFF WILL meet Tuesership techniques, student- day, Sept. 5, for pre-school confaculty relationships in the ferences and orientation of new schools, and communications staff.

within the school system. On Sept. 6 the high school and In addition to general sessions junior high school will meet for and clinics conducted by faculty a half-day, opening with students from the University of Michiassembly in the gym. Also, gan-sponsor of the workshop- parents of students K-6 will students participated in Issues register students and purchase Seminars where they had opporbooks and supplies Wednesday tunities to share ideas and in- morning.

Thursday, Sept. 7, school will

FOWLER - Preparations are lunch program will be in opera-

Buses will operate the same route as last year for the first week.

Kindergarteners north of M-21 in the city and country will at-

NEW STAFF MEMBERS this year are Gary Schray, social studies and assistant football and basketball coach; Miss Carol Zink, home economics; Richard Austria. Kemler, math and science; and Miss Karen Jacob, math. Mrs

A. J. Husted, who has been teaching fifth and sixth grades, will teach junior high and girls' physical education.

> A family style chicken dinner Trinity Parish Festival Sunday, Aug. 20. Serving will begin at noon and continue until 5 p.m. Thursday night. Final arrangewere made. Mrs Agatha Epkey

resigned temporarily as leader of the Busy Bees and Mrs Judy Miller, former leader, will take charge in her absence. Mrs Sharon Becker and children spenta few days at Chippewa

Lake with relatives.

# Greece is her favorite

After visiting 29 foreign countries Mrs Helen E. Judd of 305 S. Oakland Street, St. Johns, has decided Greece is her favorite.

Mrs Judd, a retired teacher, has recently returned from her fifth National Education Association tour of Greece and the Balkans,

She found the country side beautiful and the people very friendly. The food "just marvelous" she said.

THE FIRST evening in Greece, the group of 10 that she made the trip with, saw the Sound and Light Show at the Acropolis. While in Athens they were entertained by the faculty and board of directors of the Greek-American Cultural Institute, which is a college-level school.

All over Greece there was evidence of the recent military takeover. Mrs Judd said the people seem happy with the military as they feared a Communist takeover.

THEY SAW THE Temple of Apollo, Peirene Fountain, Gate of Lions and Tombs of Agamemnon and Klytemnestra, to name just a few of the many sights of ancient Greece.

One of the highlights of the trip for Mrs Judd happened in Greece. She stood on the same steps where Paul stood and talked

to the Greeks and Romans, becing. fore he wrote Corinthians. In the Communist countries MRS JUDD SAID the Greek the attitude' was different. A people seemed to love the Amguide was with them at all times

ericans and all were anxious and the people were very aware of them being Americans. to entertain them. In the party was a nun from From Greece, the birthplace

of democracy, the group went Milwaukee, who had to travel under her former name while in behind the Iron Curtain to Sofia, Communist countries. Bulgaria, They visited Yugoslava, Romania, Hungary and

THE RED STAR was very much in evidence thoughout the They saw collective farms, toured major cities and saw Balkans. It was seen on the tops of buildings and even in picturesque cities such as Sveti plantings. Stefan and Dubrovnik. With all the shops under gov-

THE GROUP attended an evening performance of the unique ernment control purchasing of Dubrovnik Festival and also saw

will be featured at the Holy Fowler Conservation Park Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Dudley McKean and family, Mrs Art Fernholz, The Busy Bees 4-H Club met Mr and Mrs Charles Halfmann and family and Mrs Bernita ments for the County 4-H Fair Thelen picnicked at Deer Forest near Coloma Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Donald Fedewa and family spent Sunday with their uncle, Mr and Mrs Herm Stump at their cottage at Morrison Lake. While there, they also called on Mr and Mrs Julius Wirth and Mr and Mrs Matt



Thursday, August 17, 1967

MRS HELEN E. JUDD

several exhibitions of folk dan-

Stores closed early and clerks would not stay after a certain hour to close transaction.

While in Sofia they visited the mausoleum where Georgi Dimitrov lies in state, Dimitrov was a Communist party leader and later became premier of Bulgaria.

The tour lasted three weeks from July 10 through Aug 2,

WITH THE GROUP the whole time was a tour leader, who was a world history instructor at Bethesda, Md.

The group was much smaller than the usual National Education Association tours. It was an ideal size according to Mrs goods was difficult at times. Judd.

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**DeWitt Pharmacy** 

"Your Prescription Headquarters"

vent the fragrant melon aroma August introduces good sup- from mingling with other foods.



The final registration and schedule adjustments for high school students will be held on the following schedule from 9 Rosemary Smith of R-1, Pewa- a.m. to noon each day: Monday, tend the morning session. All mo, and Larry Fedewa of West- Aug. 21, seniors; Tuesday, Aug. others will attend in the after-

> Mr and Mrs Marvin Miller are Stump, Mr and Mrs Larry Klein, chil-

grandparents of 9 pound Patrick William, born Aug. 4 to their dren and his mother, Mrs Peter daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Klein, journeyed to Flint Sunday Mrs Gary McNamara. Mrs Mc- to visit Mr and Mrs Martin Pung Namara and son are now at the and family. Mr and Mrs Clare Miller residence. Snyder and family and Mr and Mr and Mrs Clarence Mc- Mrs Frank Pung, all of Fowler,

Namara are weekend guests at also called on the Martin Pung the home of Mr and Mrs Marvin family Sunday. The Holy Trinity Parish picnic Miller, while visiting their new grandson and daughter-in-law. will be Sunday, Aug. 20. Home Sgt. Larry Theis is home on a style chicken dinner will be served and chances offered on money 30 day leave after completing a prizes or quilts and afghans made 12 month tour of duty in An Khe, Viet Nam. While there, he was by the ladies of the parish. On with the 1st Air Cavalry Divithe grounds will also be assorted sion. Sgt. and Mrs Theis will be booths of games and fancy worked going to Ft. Mead, Md., until November, when he will be disitems.

charged, Mrs Bernita Hufnagel and family spent last week at Long Lake. Also vacationing there for , the week were her sister, Mr and Mrs Reynold Goerge and family and her brother, Ernest Thelen and family. Friday evening, Mrs Reynold Goerge was taken to Carson City

Hospital. Mary Louise Platte, daughter of Mr and Mrs Duane Platte of S. Wight Road, had been spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Hilary Hafner. . Relatives of the Frank Weber,

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gram. In fact, they recently used shovels and trowels to help uncover information about Chicago's little knownpre-historic Indian population. The excavation is a high point in the museum's program designed to give gifted high school students an otherwise unavailable program in anthropology. The "dig" is an Upper Mississipian Indian hunting camp, dating between 1100 and 1600

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CLINTON COUNTY NEWS, St. Johns, Michigan



Pyt, THEODORE M. RAHL, son of Mrs Mildred Rahl of 405 E: McConnell, St. Johns; and Pyt, TERRY H. CROWLEY, son of Mr and Mrs Harold Crowley of R-5, St. Johns. Assigned to Company B of.

the 17th Battalion, 5th Brigade, was Pvt. JAMESF. HALFMANN, son of Mr and Mrs Alfred J. Halfmann of R-4, St. Johns.

During the two months of training, the men will fire live ammunition under simulated combat conditions, learn protective measures and first-aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks and be schooled in the use of modern arms,

MARION M. WALKER has recently been promoted to specialist 5th class at Fort McClellan Ala., where he has been stationed since April 1966. He is assigned to the 100th Group, 2nd Battalion, 62nd Chemical Company (S.G.).

Sgt. Walker and his wife Edith are living at 1830 Quintard Avenue, Anniston, Ala., 36201. Sgt. Walker is the son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Walker of rural St. Johns.



Airman 3/c RUSSELL T. MIKESELL, son of Mr and Mrs Arthur L. R. Mikesell of 225 E. Oak Street, Ovid, has been graduated with honors from the U.S. Air Force technical training school at Seppard AFB, Tex. ing school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

### Bridgeville By Mrs Thelma Woodbury





Cadet GARY E. SHUMAKER,

Pvt. RONALD LEE SCHAVEY, son of Mr and Mrs Gaylord Shavey of 12651 S. US-27, 1s now stationed at Fort Hood, Tex. He graduated from Haslett High School and attended Lansing Business University two years before entering the service Oct 10, 1966. His present address is: Pvt. R. L. Schavey / Co. C, 1/46 Inf. 198 Inf Bde. / Hq. Pit / Fort Hood, Tex. 76545.

He is a grandson of Fred Schavey of Maple Rapids.



Mr and Mrs Ossie Woodbury of Vermontville spent last weekend with Mr and Mrs John Woodbury.

Douglas Hulbert was seriously injured last Tuesday when he was accidentally knocked from a roof he was working on near Laingsburg. He is confined to Carson City Hospital with a broken right arm, a broken left hip, a 'cracked collar bone and pelvic bone. He underwent surgery on his hip Thursday. Mrs Gary Skinner (Linda Schmid) will loave Ave 22 to

Schmid) will leave Aug 22 to join her husband in Germany.

Mrs Sadie Bass (Omitted last week) Mr and Mrs Donald Derke of 6418 Culver Drive, East Lansing; his mother, Mrs Tillie Derke of Nichols Road, Bath and 2 children left early Saturday for a week's vacation. They will travel to West Branch and the Upper Peninsula where they will meet Mr and Mrs Harry Hetecher of Lake Odessa. Mr and Mrs Glen Jones of

Park Lake

6045. Park Lake Road and Mr and Mrs Frank Porry of Lansing spent the weekend with a sister of Mrs Jones, Mr and Mrs Max Rugg of Battle Creek. Joe Escojide of Ann Drive and his 2 sons arrived home Thurs-

Pfc. DENNIS R. SCHAVEY, son of Mr and Mrs Gaylord day after a two week vacation in Mexico. Schavey of 12651 S. US-27, is · Mr and Mrs Harold Cook of now stationed at Camp Pendleton, Outer Drive are vacationing in Calif. A graduate of Haslett High Florida. They took Mrs Cook's School, he attended MSU for 31/2father, Frank Wheeler, back to years and entered the service his home after he spent several Feb 5, 1967. His current address weeks here with sons Jesse of is: Pfc. D. R. Schavey / 2301003 Outer Drive and Frank Jr/ of / ATC Co. 2nd ITR / McB /

Camp Pendleton, Calif. 92055. He'is the grandson of Fred Schavey of Maple Rapids.

Six Clinton County men are undergoing two months of training in Army fundamental skills at Fort Knox, Ky.

Assigned to Company C. 17th Battalion, 5th Brigade at the United States Army Training Center, Armor, are: Pvt. LYNN B. NELLER, son of Mr and Mrs Orth Tatroe of 610 E. State Street, St. Johns; Pvt. CHARLES J. THELEN, son of Mr and Mrs Alvin R. Thelen of R-2, Fowler; Pvt. JAMES A. PRICE, son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth L. Price of 817 Spring Street, St. Johns;

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**5th Big Week Starts Today!** 5th. Game Ends Monday, Aug. 21 **Red Winning Cards Must** be turned into this Newspaper by Monday 5:00 p.m. \*\*\*\*\*

# HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

PICK UP FREE BINGO CARDS: Each week (adults only, please) pick up your FREE Bingo cards from any of the sponsoring merchants listed below, Rules of the game allow the merchants to give you only one card on each store visit. However, you may make as many visits as you wish each day of the week. THE MORE CARDS YOU PLAY THE BETTER ARE YOUR CHANCES OF WINNING.

HOW TO PLAY: To play, check the ads in each week's issue of the CLINTON COUNTY NEWS. The ads of the merchants listed below will contain one or more "Newspaper Bingo" numbers in the "Bingo Bug" symbol (shown above). Occasionally numbers, in the "Bingo Bug" symbol, may be found elsewhere in the newspaper. IF YOU CAN MATCH (JUST CIRCLE OR "X" THE MATCHING NUMBERS) ALL 24 NUMBERS ON ANY ONE OF YOUR BINGO CARDS - YOU HAVE A "BINGO" - AND YOU ARE A WINNER!!

AT LEAST \$50 WEEKLY!! Winners will share a weekly prize of \$50 issued in "Bingo Bucks" that spend like cash at any of the sponsoring merchants. If there is only one winner, he or she wins all of the \$50. If there is more than one winner, all winners will share the \$50 in equal amounts. If there are no winners any week, the \$50 weekly prize money will be added to the following week's prize fund.

CHECK EACH ISSUE OF THE CLINTON COUNTY NEWS: Each game is complete in each week's issue. A new game will start each Thursday and be completed the following Monday. A new set of Bingo numbers will be published each week in the sponsoring merchants' ads and possibly elsewhere in the paper and these new numbers only must be used. A new color of Bingo cards will be available at the participating stores. To be eligible to win, you must play Bingo cards of the correct color for that week's game. The color of the cards for each week's game will be announced on this page.

IF YOU ARE A WINNER: If you have a winning Bingo card, ON WHICH ALL 24 NUMBERS HAVE BEEN MATCHED WITH THE NUMBERS APPEARING EACH WEEK IN THE CLINTON COUNTY NEWS, write your name, address, phone number, and the name of the store where you got your winning card on the back of your card and mail to The CLINTON COUNTY NEWS, The envelope containing your card must be received by 5 p.m. Monday of the following week; or bring your winning card to the office by 5 p.m. Monday of the following week.

Starts TODAY thru Mon.

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### RED PICK UP YOUR **CARDS FROM THESE MERCHANTS TODAY!**

ST. JOHNS **Capitol Savings & Loan** 

Boron's

**Glaspie Drug Store** Carol Ann Shop Parr's Rexall Drugs Beck's Farm Market Richards Dairy Hub Tire Center

**Benson Heating & Plumbing** Economy Shoe Store Nick's Fruit Market Eberhard's

ELSIE Clark's Service

William's Hardware Wooley's 5c-\$1 Store

Elsie Lumber Co.

OVID Maron's IGA Foodliner **DeWITT** 

Central Michigan Lumber Co. DeWitt Lumber Co. **DeWitt Pharmacy** 

> Reed's Thriftway Mkt. Dalman Hardware

ASHLEY Ashley Hardware FOWLER

**Becker Furniture** 

**Rules of the Game** 

NO OBLIGATION OR PURCHASE NECESSARY: There is no obligation or purchase necessary. A copy of the paper is available for playing the game at the office of this newspaper - also at the public libraries. You may play as many cards as you wish-they are free. Get additional cardsone at a time-each day of the week-from the friendly merchants listed below (adults only, please).

DIFFERENT COLORED CARDS EACH WEEK: The color of the cards changes each week. To be a winner, you must play Bingo cards of the correct color for that week. Mutilated or altered cards will not be honored. ALL 24 NUMBERS ON A CARD MUST BE MATCHED TO WIN.

CHANCE DETERMINES NUMBERS: Bingo numbers for each week's game are drawn at random from a revolving Bingo number dispensing cage at the office of this newspaper. Some duplication of Bingo numbers may appear in the merchants' ads. This duplication does not affect the game or the total numbers drawn. All numbers for each week's game will be someplace in the sponsoring merchants' ads and possibly elsewhere in the paper. Employees of this newspaper and their families are not eligible to win any of the prizes.





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1 Thursday, August 17, 1967

ERIC E. KAUMA

Lot 18 and the East 7 feet of Lot 17. Evelyn Cutler Replat of Lot

17. Evelyn Cutler Replat of Lot 21 of Viewcrest River Addition to the Village of DeWitt, Clinton County, Michigan.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Default having been made in the

corporation, of Elizabeth, Pennsyl-vania, said assignment being dated May 5, 1957, and recorded May 10, 1967, in liber 249, page 281, Clinton

1667, in liber 249, page 281, Clinton County records: Wherefore, the entire unpaid bai-ance is declared due and payable in the amount of Ten Thousand Nine Hundred Seventy-Six and 47/100 (\$10,976.47) Dollars, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt or any part thereof, secured by the mortgage, and the power of sale con-

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Business and Professional Announcements, Legal News

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# COURTHOUSE NEWS

#### New Suits Started PAUL WAKEFIELD County Clerk

subrogee, Ronald E. Crosby vs Francis Edward Schneider. John E. Reust and George Miller d/b/a Culligan Water sion effective through Sept 11. Conditioning of DeWitt vs General Telephone Co.

R. D. Weston vs Lawrence Ritter.

#### Marriage Licenses

Gary Lee Pyles, 20, of Gary, Ind. and Bonnie L. Stockwell, 20, of 304 N, Kibbee, St. Johns.-Nell C. Stevens, 31, of Lan-

sing and Rosemary J. Curtis, 24. of R-5. St. Johns. Jerry Berryhill, 28 of Lansing, and Delores Fay Risner, 32, of

338 E. State Road, Lansing. Charles A. Schafer, 21, of Pewamo and Susan Tiedt, 20, of Westphalia.

James M. Hagerman, 20, of Lansing and Susan.R. Eschtruth, 18, of R-1, Bath.

Carl R. Crofts, 21, of R-1, Bath and Bethany J. Briggs, 18, of 5823 High Street, Bath.

Theodore J. Bedell, 20, of 405 E. Cass Street, St. Johns and Karen Sue Moinet, 19, of 405 E. Walker Street, St. Johns. Donald Edwin Wade, 27, of 16453 Center Road, East Lansing and Deanna Evon Klingbeil, 27, of 3528 Pleasant Grove Road. Lansing.

John M. Ball, 42, of 341 1/2 E. Sheridan Road, Lansing and Valetta C. Kimble, 21, of 2920 Alfred Avenue, Lansing.

**Probate Court** HON. TIMOTHY M. GREEN Judge of Probate HELENA M. BURK Register of Probate Wednesday, August 23, 1967

Ella Stinebower, claims. Vincent J. Goerge, claims. Henrietta Ranney Cushman, claims. Geddes Bernthisel, final ac-

count. Carl Criner, claims.

Allen Sperry, final account. Earl L. Riker, claims. Binnie' First Teachout, ap-

pointment of attiministrator. Zanah B. Kebler, probate of garage." will. Clarence Shoup, license to sell light Lane, DeWitt twp., dwelling

real estate.

satisfactory driving record. suspension effective through Jan 11, 1968; Robert Wesley Farrier of 2179 US-27, St. Johns, for un-Dairyland Insurance Company, satisfactory driving record, suspension effective through Sept 11. Charles Wayne Henry of 434 E. Adelaide, Maple Rapids, suspen-

#### **City Building Permits**

July 13: Loraine Halfman, 507 E. Walker, replace steps. July 14: Terrence Larner, 303 Lindy Lane, build proch. July 14: Melvin Smith, 306 Lansing, repairs, on home. July 14: Gerald Workman, 1207 S, Oakland, tear down garage. July 17: Paul Schueller, 308 Church, remove garage. July 17: Robert Stewart, 1412 S. Lansing, rebuild garage. July 17: Stanely Gurski, 125 Fioral, remodel porch. Witt twp. July 18: Albert Nelson, 504 N. Ottawa, repairs on home. July 18: John Brlganti, 209 Wight, repair proch. July 21: A. Fraser MacKinnon, 304 E. Buchanan, garage. property in DeWitt twp. July 21: Ruth Smith, 205 W. Lincoln, garage. July 21: Virginia Salters, 302 S. Swegles, porch roof. July 27: William J. Morris, 208 W. State, repair front porch. July 28: J.R. Boyce, 705 N. Johns. Oakland, build garage. July 28: Frank Moore, 500 N. Lansing, addition to garage. **County Building** Permits

Aug 8: Dennis F. Rozen, Watson Road, Duplain twp., dwelling Bath twp. and garage. Aug 8: Kenneth Wilson, Shepardsville Road, Duplain twp., erect porch and remodel dwelling. Aug 8: Al Foy, Cutler Road, Olive twp., garage. Aug 8: Robert Ploughman, 13167 Watson Road, Bath twp., Olive twp. garage. Aug 8: Lloyd L. Rosekrans, Sleight Raod, Bath twp., dwelling and garage. Aug 8: Richard Kingsbury, US-27, Greenbush twp., addition to dwelling. Aug 8: Alex A. Spitzley, Grange Road, Dallas twp., dwelling and Aug 8: Woodrow Womack, Twi-



ple Rapids Road, Greenbush twp., garage.

**Real Estate Transfers** (From records in office of Register of Deeds)

Arnold C. and Pearl Tucker to Keusch Brothers, property in DeWitt twp. (4).

Frank J. and Virginia Rose to Robert Keusch, property in De-Charles H. and Dorothy Mathwin ews to Gerald A, and Alice Smith,

property in Victor twp. John C. and Lee R. Ahlberg to Glen C, and Agnes Perry,

Edward C. and Cleo Tomasek to Royall H. and Treva Miller, property in Victor twp. Donald J. and Doris Riddle to Joseph P. and Pauline Moriarty, property in the City of St. Lloyd D. and Teresa Darling to Vern E. and Mabel Hurl, ~ property in Bath twp. ~ Janice M. Nyboer to Robert M. and Shirley Austin, property in Watertown twp. Sale Hazel B. Walsh to Fred W. Jr. and Carol Sober, property in Estate of Fayette Balcom to Calvin A. Balcom and Dorothy George, property in The Village of Ovid.

It is Ordered that on Thursday, August 24, 1967, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, George and Margaret Johnson to George R. Johnson, property in the Eagle twp. Zella Custard to Lee H. and Margaret Brown, property in R. D. and Virginia Ewing to Floyd W. and Virginia Picken, Dated: July 26, 1967. Walker & Moore By:\Jack Walker Attorney for Estate

Clinton National Bank Bldg. St. Johns, Michigan Bacon-Aug. 24

STELLA BACON, Deceased It is Ordered that on Thursday, August 24, 1967, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the

#### the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, -Michigan a hearing be hold at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Credi-tors must file sworn claims with the court and serve'a copy on Donald G. Fox, Administrator, prior to said hearing. Final Account STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton. Estate of It is Ordered that on Wednesday, September 13, 1967, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of the Administrator, Wendell W. Law, for the allowance of his final account hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and

Court Rule. TIMOTHY M. GREEN. Judge of Probate.

Dated: July 25, 1967. Hubbard, Fox, Thomas & Born Attorneys for Petitioner 1909 Michigan National Tower Lansing, Michigan 15-3

Schworer-Sept. 14 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton. Estate of

EMMA SCHWORER, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Thursday, September 14, 1967, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Donald G. Fox, Administrator, for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons in-terested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why license should not be granted.

cause why license should not be granted. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. TIMOTHY M. GREEN,

Judge of P. Hubbard, Fox, Thomas & Born Attorneys for, Pelitioner 1108 Michigan National Tower Lansing, Michigan 15-3 Schafer-Nov. 1

IDA HELEN BERTHA SCHAFER, Deceased

Deccased It is Ordered that on Wednesday, November 1, 1967, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom In St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are re-quired to prove their claims and heirs will be determined, Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve's copy on James E. O'Conner, R-2, St. Johns, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. TIMOTHY M. GREEN,

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: July 27, 1967. Roland J. Duguay Attorney for Estate 303 W. Supeiror Alma, Michigan

Cipo-Aug. 24 Sale STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton. Estate of STEPHEN CIPO A/K/A STEVE CIPO, Deceased AUTOMOTIVE It is Ordered that on Thursday, August 24, 1967, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the Court-house in St. Johns, Michigan a hear-ing be held on the petition of Dere rill Shinabery, Administrator, for li-cense to sell real estate of said de-ceased. Persons interested in said state are directed to appear at said abaring to show course why curb lipetition of Clinton National Bank & For the BEST BUY in New & Used Chevrolets See hearing to show cause why such li-cense should not be granted. cense should not be granted. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate. Dated: July 25, 1967. Robert H. Wood Attorney for Estate 115 E. Walker St. Johns, Michigan 15-3 EDINGER & WEBER Phone 582-2401 FOWLER **ARMSTRONG &** GOODYEAR TIRES CMC No. 83796-F Harris Oil Co. FHA No. 263021833-208 MORTGAGE SALE MORTGAGE SALE Default has been made in the con-ditions of a mortgage made by Ger-ald J. Neeley and Yvonne Neeley, his wife to Citizens Mortgage Corpo-ration, a Michigan corporation, Mort-gagee, dated June 18, 1965, and re-corded on July 6, 1965, in Liber 243, on page B44, Clinton County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mort-gagee to Manufactuers National Bank of Detroit, a National Banking As-sociation by an assignment dated 909 E. State Phone 224-4726 BOOKKEEPING SERVICE R.E.S. Sociation by an assignment dated July 28, 1965, and recorded on July 30, 1965, in Liber 243, on page 871, Clinton County Records, Michigan, on **Bookkeeping & Accounting** Service which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Eighteen Thousand One Hundred Forty-Seven and 70/100 Dollars (\$18, 147.70), including interest at 5%% per Richard E. Stoddard Phone 669-3285 3694 Round Lake Rd., DeWitt annum. Under the power of sale contained Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the entrance of the Courthouse in St. Johns, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time, on Friday, September 22, 1067. Said premises are situated in the City of Lansing, Clinton County, Michigan, and are described as: **CREDIT BUREAU** CLINTON COUNTY CREDIT BUREAU Phone 224-2391 Michigan, and are described as: Lot No. 12, Clinton Village, a Subdivision of the E. ½ of the S.W. ¼, Section 27, T. 5 N., R. 2 W., DeWitt Township, Clinton County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof as re-corded May-21, 1954 in Plat Book 2, page 41, said Clinton County Records. Credit Reports Collections DRUGGISTS The length of the period of re-demption from such sale will be six K. A He's a Dated: June 22. 1967. MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL friend-MANOFACTURENS NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, Assignee of Mortgagee Levin, Levin, Garvett and Dill Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee 1250 Penobscot Building Detroit, Michigan 48226 9-13 of the family Sale Halfman-Sept. 14 GOWER'S HARDWARE STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton, Estate of Your Pharmacists fills all Prescriptions with the ut-WILLIAM E. HALFMAN, Deceased most accuracy. It is Ordered that on Thursday, optember 14, 1967, at 10:00 A.M., the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, **Glaspie Drug Store** Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Gerald E. Halfman for 221 N. Clinton petition of Gerald E. Halfman for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such li-cense should-not be granted. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. St. Johns Phone 224-3154 FARM' SEBVICES TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Purina Feeds FOR YOUR LISTING IN THE Judge c Dated: August 1, 1967. Walker & Moore By: James A. Moore Attorney for Petitioner Clinton National Bank Bldg. Judge of Probate. Means \$ \$ \$ in Your Pocket Mathews Elevator Co. Grain-Feeds-Seeds 16-3 St. Johns, Michigan FOWLER

#### MORTGAGE SALE

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conditions of a certain mortgage, dated July 13, 1964, made by Ronald L. Jaquette and Patricia J. Jaquette, husband and wife, of 1320 Haslett Road, East Lapsing, Michigan, to Spartan Swift Homes, Inc., a Michigan corporation, and assigned to United Dealers Corporation, a foreign

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of the previous of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the entrance of the Courthouse in St. Johns, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time, on Friday, September 22, 1967. Satd premises are situated in the City of Lansing, Clinton County, Michigan, and are described as: Law-Sept. 13

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or any part thereof, secured by the mortgage, and the power of sale con-tained in the mortgage having be-come operative: Notice Is Hereby Given that on Monday, September 11, 1967, at 10:00 A.M. In the forenoon, at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michi-gan, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder at public auction, for the purpose of , satisfying the amounts due and un-paid on said mortgage, together with all legal costs and charges of sale, including attorney fee, as provided by law in said mortgage, the prem-ises described in said mortgage, to-wit: The length of the period of re-, from such sale will be nntion

Dated: June 22, 1967. MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, Assignce of Mortgagee Levin, Levin, Garveit and Dill Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee 1250 Penobscot Building Detroit, Michigan 48226 9-13

wit: The West 148 feet of the East 884.5 feet of the parcel described as: Commencing at the NE cor-ner of Section 5, T5N, R2W, running thence West 105 rods to the highway known as the DeWitt and Mapleton Road, thence South 63½ rods, thence East 105 rods to the Section line, thence North 63½ rods, thence Last 105 rods to the Section line, thence North 63½ rods to the point of be-ginning, DeWitt Township, Clin-ton County, Michigan. BRUCE HOLLOWICK

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#### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage dated January 25, 1962, made by Roe Edward Cortright and Geneva G. Cortright, husband and wife, of De-Witt, Michigan, to J. S. Gleason, Jr., Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D C., said mortgage being record-ed in liber 233, pages 491, 492, 493 and 494, Clinton County records; Wherefore, the entire unpaid ba-ance is declared due and payable in the amount of Nine Thousand Six Hundred Twenty Five Dollars and Sixty-Seven Cents (\$9,625,67), and no sult or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt or any part thereof, secured by the mortgage, and the power of sale BRUCE HOLLOWICK Attorney for Mortgagee 3132 S. Pennsylvania Ave. Lansing, Michigan 48910 witt STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton. Estate of

It is Ordered that on Thursday, September 14, 1967, at J0:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Robert Dale Bowen for probate of a purported will and for granting of administration to the ex-ecutor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs. the mortgage, and the power of sale contained in the mortgage having be-

contained in the mortgage having be-come operative; Notice Is Hereby Given that on Monday, September 25, 1987, at 1:00 P.M. in the afternoon, at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michi-gan, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder at public auction, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and un-paid on said mortgage, together with all' legal costs and charges of sale including attorney fee, as provided Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. TIMOTHY M. GREEN, including attorney fee, as provided by law in said mortgage, the prem-ises described in said mortgage. todescribed in said mortgage, to

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TIMOTHY M. GREEN

L. C. Burch, Jr., attorney for Estate 51 West Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 17-3 Jackson-Sept. 13

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton. Estate of

TED F. JACKSON, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, September 13, 1967, at 11:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Doris E. Jackson for propetition of Doris E. Jackson for pro-bate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the ex-ecutor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of Publicition and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: July 31, 1967. Jonathan E. Maire Attorney for Estate 603 Capitol Savings & Loan Bldg. Lansing, Michigan

MARY ANN MORT, Deceased

alchigan a hearing be held on the etition of Jack Walker for license o sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are rected to appear at said hearing how cause why such license. Publication and service shall be inade as provided by Statute and Court Rule. TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

property in Bath twp. Michael and Mary Bylich to John N. and Roxanne Thompson, property in DeWitt twp.

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Lena M. Fisher to Eugene and Phyllis Holcomb, property in

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

16.3 Mort-Aug. 24 Claims STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton, Estate df

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EDNA LOUISE NEWMAN s/w EDNA L. NEWMAN, Deceased It is Ordered that on September 14, 1067., at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Richard A. Newman, Executor of the Estate, for allowance of his final account. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: August 11th, 1967. TIMOTHY M. GREEN Judge of Probate Judge of Probate

Final Account

Estate of

William C. Kemper, attorney for Estate. North Clinton Avenue, St. Johns. 17-3 Michigan.

Administrator-Sept. 14 Donathan STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Clinton

By Les Carroll

MAUDE,M. LAW, Deccased

account. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Judge of Probate. Dated: July 26, 1967.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Clinton

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Newman-Sept. 14

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Estate of ARTHUR DONATHAN, Deccased ARTHUR DONATHAN, Deccased It is Ordered that on Thursday, September 14, 1067, at 10:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Betty Gean Howe for ap-pointment of an administrator, and for a determination of heirs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: August 9, 1967. TIMOTHY M. GREEN

TIMOTHY M. GREEN Judge of Probate John R. Stump, attorney for Estate 609 Prudden Bldg, Lansing, Michigan.

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Hattie Pope, license to sell real estate. Thursday, August 24, 1967

Stella Bacon, license to sell real estate.

Mary Ann Mort, license to sell real estate. Steve Cipo, license to sell real estate.

**Driving Licenses Revoked in County** 

(As reported by Secretary of State)

Robert Kenneth Ball of 801 commercial building. Aug 3: Carson Shinabery, Ma-Alward Road, DeWitt, for un-

garage.

and garage.

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Aug 7: Grand Ledge Public Walter V. Bowen to John and Bertha Salazar, property in Schools, Wacousta Road, Watertown twp, 3 mobile units. Bingham twp. Aug 7: Alexander Geiger, Park Lake Road, Bath twp., dwelling. to Maria Anna Kohler, property in DeWitt twp. Aug 4: Westphalia Builders and Supply Co., Elmhurst sub., Watertown twp., dwelling and and Cora Price, property in DeWitt twp. garage. Aug 4: Tom Nitzsche, Watson Road, Bath twp., dwelling and.

Dean J. and Cora Price to Thomas and Margie Tate, property in DeWitt twp. Aug 4: Roger Morse, 4626, Murphy-Fox Realty Co, to N. East Street, DeWitt twp., Harry L. and Donna Wells, prop-

DeWitt twp.

erty in Watertown twp. Lake Geneva Land Co. to Clarence C. and Barbara Clouse.

property in DeWitt twp. Carroll R. and Sharon Taber to John F. and Ernestine Bartel, property in Victor twp.

Lavern and Sandra Lietzke to Adeline Whitney, Abbie Larsen et. al, property in Olive twp.

Joseph and Marian Orweller to Joseph A, and Jacqueline Orweller, property in Ovid twp. Earl J, and Charline to William T. and Diane Powers, property in Watertown twp.

H. Lucille Dyer to W. J. and Judith Devers, property in Watertown twp. Lawrence J. and Karen Kujawa to Sidney E. and Monia Brimmer.

property in DeWitt twp. Andrew and Anna Minarik to John A, and Elizabeth Kirby,

property in Greenbush twp.

**LEGAL NOTICES** \*

will Kimball-Oct, 18 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Clinton Estate of EVA L. KIMBALL, Deceased

It is Ordered that on October 18, 1067, at 0:30 a. m., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all credit-ors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file determined, Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Keith H. Kimball, Administrator, 209 West Rallroad Street, St. Johns, Michigan, prior to rold beauting

said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated August 9th, 1967.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN Judge of Probate Attorney for Administrator William C, Kemper, attorney for Administrator 100 North Clinton Avenue

Ward-Sept. 14 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Clinton Estate of

REVA M. WARD a/k/ REVA WAKEFIELD WARD, Deceased It is Ordered that on Wednesday, November 1, 1967, at 11:00 A.M., in It is Ordered that on Thursday,

Claims

betition of Clinton National Bank & Trust Company, Executor for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should Jack and Gertrude Kohler, not be granted. n DeWitt twp. Lorene J. Trevathan to Dean J. TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate. Dated: July 21, 1967. Walker & Moore By: Jack Walker Attorney for Executor Clinton National Bank Bldg. St. Johns, Michigan 15-3 Shoup-Aug. 23 Sale STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton. CLARENCE SHOUP, Deceased It is Ordered that on August 23, 1987, at 11:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Clinton National Bank & Trust Com-pany, Administrator wwa, for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are Persons interested in said estate and directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate. Dated: July 25, 1967. William C. Kemper Attorney for Petitioner 100 Norih Clinton Avenue St. Johns, Michigan 15-3 · Pope—Aug. 23 Sale STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton. Estate of

HATTIE POPE, Deceased It is Ordered that on August 23, 1957, at 11:00 A M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition, of Clinton National, Bank & Trust Comcontrol National, Bank & Trust Com-pany, Executor, for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. TIMOTHY M. GREEN,

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate. Dated: July 25, 1967. William C. Kemper Attorney for Petitioner 100 North-Clinton Avenue St. Johns, Michigan 15-3 Sperry-Aug. 23 Final Account STATE OF, MICHIGAN-The Probate , Court for the County of Clinton. Court for Estate of

ALLEN L. SPERRY, Deceased ALLEN L. SPERRY, Deceased It is Ordered that on Wednesday the 23rd day, of August; 1967, 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Erna H. Sperry, executive for al-lowance of her final account, and for assignment of the residue of the estate according to the last will and testament of the deceased. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate. Judge of Probate. Dated: July 28, 1967. Alba F. Wert 17-3

Attorney for Estate P.O. Box 65 St. Johns, Michigan 15-3 Schworer-Nov. 1 STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate rt for the County of Clinton. Estate of EMMA SCHWORER, Deceased

account. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. AUTOMOBILE COVERAGE Court Rule. TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate. FIRE INSURANCE GENERAL CASUALITY Walker & Moore By: Jack Walker Attorney for Estate Clinton National Bank Bldg. St Johns, Michigan A. T. ALLABY ---- Ins. **Over Gamble Store** 15-3 St. Johns N Phone 224-3258 ----JAMES BURNHAM PLUMBÌNG Phone St. Johns 224-4045 R-3, St. Johns FISH AND DUNKEL **FUEL OIL - GAS Plumbing**, Heating and Air Conditioning Phone 224-3372 ST. JOHNS OIL CO. 807 E. State St. - St. Johns WHITE ROSE PRODUCTS PRINTING 710 N. Mead St. Johns Phone 224-4879 HARDWARE Complete **Printing Service Headquarters** for

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» South Greenbush

By MRS. HAZEL BEEBE-Phone 224-7003

Stevens. He had been a resident of this area for many years.

Mr" and Mrs James Adams and daughters, came from Haslett Sunday to visit their aunt, Mrs Flossie Wakefield and other relatives.

Dick Kingsbury and Roy Harger managed the Little League ball the Beebe family. Guests were team at Eureka. Their team won the Elsie Little League Championship, The "Hawks" presented each of the managers with monogramed billfolds.

Mr and Mrs Maurice Blank and Billie returned last Wednesday from Arizona where they spent two weeks.

Mrs Floyd Armstrong came from Owosso to spend from Mon-



This community was saddened day until Wednesday with Mrs last week by the death of Hiram Grace Stevens. She also called on Mrs Jay Gillson and other friends.

Mr and Mrs George Crowell are having a new room added to their house.

There were 34 present Sunday at the Nora and Hazel Beebe home for the eighth reunion of from Ashley, Laingsburg, Lansing, Holt, Mason, Portland, St. Johns, Okemos, Newark, Ohio and Baldwinsville, N.Y.

Mr and Mrs Stanley Whitlock and family were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs Earl Darnell of rural DeWitt.

Monday guests at the Earl Whitlock home were Mr and Mrs Loren Nelson of Bowling Green, Ohio. Mr and Mrs Vernon Viges of Phoenix Ariz., were luncheon guests that day.

Saturday Mr and Mrs James Graham Jr. and Mr and Mrs James Burnham were in Ionia to attend the fair. Sunday Mr and Mrs Graham were guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs Don Nichols of rural DeWitt. Mrs Lucille Grieve and son,

Burnell, accompanied the YF group from Salem Church to Townline for a camp-out. Mrs Helen Kridner and daugh-

ter, Violet, came from Newark, Ohio, last Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs Hazel Beebe and other relatives. Mr and Mrs Rhinard Schulz

were in Lansing last Thursday on business. Mrs Leora Bailey and Mrs Ella May Aldrich came from Owosso Sunday to call on Mr and Mrs Orrin Blank and other

relatives. Mr and Mrs Rhinard Schulz were in Waterford Sunday to visit his sister, Mrs Louise Banghart.

Mr and Mrs Joe Beauna came from Sivartz Creek to call on their cousins, Mr and MrsOrrin Blank. Saturday evening Mrs Grace

Stevens, Mrs Helen Kridner, Miss Carol Bishop, Miss Nora Beebe and Mrs Hazel Beebe called on Mr and Mrs Howard Haiteman of rural Elsie.

and 5 ounces and has been named Marchelle Marie. Word was received Saturday of the sudden death of Mrs Roy

28 through Aug. 5.

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and steele of Detroit. Mrs Steele of Detroit. Mrs Steele and International Steele at- DeWitt clinic John Fitzpatrick of Hubbardston.

Kevin and Kathleen Boak of DEWITT-This city's Mid- Lansing are visiting their grand-Michigan District Health Depart- mother, Mrs Mable Cook.

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IT WAS (CHUCKLE) DRESS-UP DAY FOR GREEN TEA MEMBERS

Members of the Green Tea Club at the Clinton County Country Club met last Wednesday for their annual dress-up and fun golf day. Two prizes were given for the most original and the funniest costumes worn. Doris Munger received one prize for the most original, and Doris King had the funniest outfit. Thirty-two persons were present. Low gross score for the day was by Margaret McKay, while Lylyan Lake had low net and Edna Seim low putts.

Pewamo

#### By MRS. IRENE FOX; Correspondent-Phone 824-2021

Mr and Mrs Walter Fedewa the midweek parade Thursday and sons John, Don Joe and Gerald morning, Aug. 1. They were Mike ment for the afternoon. Her birth-Freund, Ron Kramer, Michael day was Aug. 8. and Brother Leon toured northern and Upper Michigan stopping at Cotter, Nick Blauwiekel and Rog-Hartwick Pines, Indian River and er and Thomas Davarn.

Mackinac Island. They crossed Mr and Mrs Eugene Cook are the Mackinac bridge and saw parents to a daughter born Thursthe famous Soo Locks. Funeral services for Mrs Ruth Memorial hospital. She weighed Cvetnich were held Monday after-9 pounds and 4 ounces. noon at Pewamo Methodist Mr and Mrs Andrew Argwin and

Church with Rev Beach officiatfamily of Ithaca were visitors of ing and Ellen Miller planist. their mother, Mrs Mable Cook. Burial was in Muir cemetery. Sister Kenneth of the Domini-Bearers were Douglas and James can Sisters at Racine, Wis., who Lakin, Wayne Sherwood, Gerald has been going to summer school Cook, John Stemler and Thomas at Catholic University at Wash-

ington, D.C., is a guest for Mr and Mrs Herman Werner several days with her sister, announce the birth of the third Mr and Mrs William Heckman. granddaughter, born to Mr and Sister Kenneth will teach in Ken-Mrs Robert Lincoln at Britton osha, Wis. next year.

Aug. 3. She weighed 8 pounds Mr and Mrs Cliff Gee of Hamil-Mrs Gee returned with them for Walter Fedewa, Two more can a few days visit and came home still join the group. Monday evening.

The WSCS of Christian Service Mary' Wahl 'were Mr and Mrs of the Methodist Church will meet Tom Fox and son, Michael, of Thursday, Aug. 17, at 2 p.m. Royal Oak. Mr and Mrs Ronald with Ruth Swindt. Mr and Mrs Herman Werner St. Johns and Mrs Mildred Fox. Mrs Mable Cook, Mrs A.V. spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs The new address of Sister Leo

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY as a medical patient. Misses Sandra and Karen A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Schellhamer of Lansing came Bob Lawless and family of Port-Thursday èvening and stayed unland Sunday honoring their til Sunday as the guests of Misses mother. Mrs Irene Fedewa, They Kathy and Ann Moritz. Clarence Sillman and Mrs had a pot-luck birthday dinner. Games furnished the entertain-Fred H. Tiedt of Fowler and Miss Maxine Ernst attended the Michigan Lutheran Sunday School Convention in Ann Arbor from Friday evening until Saturday

Sister Alberta of Missouri' spent a week with her mother and family Mrs Albert Gensterday, Aug. 10, at the Ionia County blum. During her stay relatives and friends called on Sister Al-

her father, John Foerch and her berta. Mr and Mrs Mark Klein of brother and sister-in-law, Mr Westphalia Mr and Mrs Robert and Mrs Floyd Foerch and Sandra. Cole of Fowler and Mr and Mrs Michael Schneider and their fam-

his uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs ilies were Sunday visitors of Mr Louis Moritz and family, Satand Mrs Clare Schneider, Clare urday evening. is convalescing from his recent surgery at Carson City Hospital. at the William Ernst home were Mr and Mrs Glenn F. Widrig Edward Pasch of St. Johns, Mr of East Detroit were recent Sun-

day guests of their daughter, Mr and Mrs Edwin Mohnke of South Bengal and Mrs Fred W. Pasch. and Mrs Lee Roy Schneider. Mr and Mrs Douglas Gwyer of Anyone wishing to attend the ton called on their mother. Mrs retreat at Portincula in the Pines near St. Joseph spent the week-Ethel Gee, Thursday, Aug. 3. at DeWitt please contact Mrs end with his parents, Mr and Mrs Leo C. Fox and sons.

Mr and Mrs Louis Moritz and ---Sunday- dinner guests-of-Mrs family were Sunday dinner, guests of Mn and MrshWilliam Schell-Hamer and famility of Lansing. Ann Moritz will spend a few days this week with the Schell-Motz and son Ronald Jr. of rural

hamer family. Little Lisa Eldridge of Lansing



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munization clinic was held Wednesday, Aug 9, in the Veterans Memorial Building from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A total of 130 people received 195 shots-37 DPT (diphtheria, polio, tetanus), 16 DT (diphtheria, tetanus), 30 small pox, 28 measles, 31 tuberculin skin tests and 53 oral polio vaccination's. The next clinic in Clinton

ment sponsored monthly im-

H. Feldpausch of Westphalia. County was to be held Wednes-Scott Joseph weighed 7 pounds, day, Aug 16, in the basement  $6 \ 1/2$  ounces and was born at Carson City Hospital Aug. 9. Mrs of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Feldpausch is the former Patri-St. Johns, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. cia Smith of Pewamo.

Six Boy Scouts of the Pewamo Use Clinton County News troop were chosen to partake in classified ads for best results.

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Lady of Snows at Belleville, Ill. Mrs Martha Miller has re- visitors of Mr and Mrs Floyd The Solemn Novena of Our Lady turned from a four week stay Bissell and Mr and Mrs Phil with relatives in Pontiac and Waigle. of the Snows is held from July Mount Clemens. Two weekswere Mr and Mrs Raynold Smith spent with her brother, Delbert from a three week visit in Toledo, Sommer and family, touring the Ohio, where she visited her announce the birth of their grand-East Coast. They stopped at sister, Mrs. Greenwal and her son born to Mr and Mrs Raynold

Cherry Point, Va., at the Navy niece, Mrs Thacther. base where her nephew, Timothy, is stationed. They visited the battlefields at Gettysburg, Arlington Cemetery and the Old Fort at St. Augustine, Fla. Mrs Mary Wahl spent Friday

afternoon with her sister, Miss Rose Farrenkopf, at the Donahue

of Mr and Mrs Phil Waigle

Mrs Vera Cook, Mrs Joan

Daniels and Mrs Irene Fedewa returned home Sat. evening from

Montreal, Canada, after attending

the 10th annual pilgrimage at

Ste. Anne De Beaupre and other

Shrines of Canada, Sunday the

following were visitors at the home of Mrs Vera Cook: Mr

and Mrs Leon Thelen and family of rural St. Johns and the Marvin

Thelen family of rural Fowler. Vicky Fernnolz, daughter of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Fernnolz,

broke her leg while at play

Sunday, July 30. She is now wear-

Mrs Joseph Klein Sr. and Mrs

Anna Fedewa were Monday after-

noon visitors of Mrs John Bohr

at Westphalia. The special guest

'Mrs Josetta Klein and family

and Mr and Mrs Joseph Klein

Jr. and family were Sunday vis-

itors of their parents, Mr and

Mrs Henry Weber at Westphalia.

The special guest present was

their daughter and sister, Sister

Clarella of Detroit. Two other /

nuns of St. Elizabeth's at De- . troit are visiting in Westphalia,

Sister Myrova and Sister Mich-

was Sister Antonia.

Mr and Mrs Paul Bissell were

and Mrs Fred W. Pasch were visitors of Fred W. Pasch at the Ingham Medical Hospital during the past week. Mrs Myrtle Wood has returned

North Bengal

By Mrs Wm. Ernst

Sunday afternoon Mrs Lloyd

and Mrs Floyd Foerch and San-

FAMOUS

convalescent home at Ionia. They Nequette, Miss Sandra and Kar-

observed Miss Farrinkopf's en Schellhamer of Lansing, Mr

birthday, which was Saturday, and Mrs Albert Moritz and Mr

Mr and Mrs Norman Schafer dra and John Foerch of Essex, and family and their mother, Mrs Mr and Mrs Louis Morltz and Laurine Schafer, enjoyed a 13 family, Mr and Mrs Edmund day trip to Yellow Stone National Falk and Mr and Mrs William

Park, North and South Dakota Ernst and Maxine gathered at

and many other points of interest. the home of Mr and Mrs Ed-

and son of Detroit were visitors per was served.

Mr and Mrs Louis G. Thelen and Maxine.

> triot came Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs Edna Watamaker and Mrs Fred W. Pasch. Mrs A.D. Bancroft of rural Maple Rapids visited Mrs Fred W. Pasch Wednesday afternoon.

of Fowler spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs William Ernst Miss Bernice Sturgis of De-

spent the weekend with her

grandparents, Mr and Mrs

Mr and Mrs Rudolph Tiedt

Robert Eldridge and family.

evening. It was held at Concordia

Mrs Lloyd Nequette of Lansing

Robert Witt of Chicago visited

Visitors during the past week

was a Sunday dinner guest of

Junior College.





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Thursday, August 17, 1967

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Keith A. Bovee and Gerald Churchill Ministers UNION SERVICES 7 p.m fourth, N UNION SERVICES During August to September 3 August 13 9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship for both congregations at First Congre-gational Church. Rev Keith Bovee officiating. Sermon: "How Bad is the New Morality." Nursery care is provided for pre-school children. service

SHEPARDSVILLE METHODIST CHURCH Rev John C, Huhtala 9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship 11 a.m.—Church School

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev Roger Hafrison, Pastor 512 S. Whittemore St. (South US-27) 10:00 a.m.—Sunday' School. Arthur Joning Suct

Annig Supt. 11 a.m. – The Morning Worship Service, Broadcast on WRBJ. 11:00 a.m.—Children's Church 7:00 p.m.—The Evening Worship

Nursery for babies; activity for toddlers during Sunday School, morn-ing and evening worship services 8:00 p.m.—Junior High Youth Fel-lowship lowship 6 p.m.—Junior Youth Fellowship

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Novena on Tuesday. First Fridays Sacrament of Penance - Thursday s from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.; 7:30 to 8:00 p.m.; during Friday Masses. Mass and Holy Hour on Thursday Re at 7:15 p.m. Holy Communion on Friday at 6:00 and 7:15 p.m. Masses on Friday: 7:30 and 8:15 a.m.; 7:15 p.m. - Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament: - Baptisms—Each Sunday at 1:30 p.m. - Baptisms—Each Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

publication in the current week's issue. ASSEMBLY OF GOD S. US-27 & E. Baldwin Joseph F. Eger, Jr., Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Youth Service MAPLE RAPIDS METHODIST CHURCH Rev William Tait, Minister 9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 10 a.in.—Sunday School

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EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCHES Binginm—Bengal Eugene Friesen, Pastor Combined worship services at Ben-al church at 9 a.m. on July 11 and practice 10:00 a.m.-Saturday, Cherub choir practice. 8:30 p.m.-Service meeting

Combined worship services at Bing-ham church at 0 a.m. from July 23 to Sept. 3. The Church School hour will be at 10 a.m. following the services in the respective churches.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Matherton Michigan Rev. N. J. Wibert, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.—Sunday School 8:00 p.m. — Wednesday, Midweek prayer meeting ' We welcome you to the fellowship of our services, Our desire is that you may find the warmth of welcome and the assistance in your worship of Christ. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 1993 N. Lensing Street Public Talk: The Bible's Internal Proof. of Divine Authorship. 4:15 p.m.—Watchtower Study: What Has God's Kingdom Been Doing Since 19142 1914? 7:30 p.m. — Tuesday night book study: "Things It Is Impossible for God to Lie." Thurs., 7:30 p.m.,—Ministry School: Written Review 1 and 2 Thessalonians and 1 and 2 Timothy.. "Thurs., 8:30 p.m.,—Service Meeting: Building on a Solid Foundation (1 Cor. 3:10)

MATHERTON COMMUNITY CHURCH 2:00 p.m.—Sunday School 3:00 p.m.—Worship service

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**DeWitt Area** 

DeWITT COMMUNITY CHURCH (Inter-denominational) Rev. Daniel Kelln, Pastor Bonnie Wickerham, Supt. Lee Greene, Co-Supt. 9 a.m.-Sunday School 10 a.m.-Morning Worship. Sermon: "God's Treatment." Acts 10:34-48. FULTON FULL GOSPEL CHURCH 'y mile east of Perrinton on M-57, 'y mile south Rev. Fred Wing, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Youth Service 7:45 p.m.—Evening Service 7:45 p.m.—Thursday, Prayer and praise service

DeWITT METHODIST CHURCH praise service North Bridge Street Rev W. Ernest Combellack Pastor

SALEM EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Morning Service. Nursery available for all pre-school children during the worship service. 6:30 p.m.—Methodist Youth Fel-lowship (all sections). Rev Ralph Conine 10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Midweek Services

ST. MARTIN DePORRE MISSION EMMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH Corner Clark and Schavey Roads Rev W, Ernest Combellack, Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Worship Service 11 a.m.—Sunday School, adults and Middleton, Mich. Father Charles L. Ganley, Pastor Sunday Mass—9:15 a.m. No Weekday mass

ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION Newcomers and old friends are always welcome

GA. STEPHEN'S MISSION Fulton Area Rev Richard Anderson of St. John's, Alma, is in charge Services every Sunday at 9 a.m. at Norm Partees, Rainbow Lake, For information, call 682-3561, 682-2071 or 682-2491. ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Corner US-27 and Webb Road Rev Hugh E. Banninga, Vicar Rectory 224-2800 Office 224-2885 2nd and 4th Sundays—9 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon. Other Sundays—9 a.in., morning prayor and sermon.

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115 E. Main St. Roy F. LaDuke, Pastor 10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Morning Worship 7 p.m.—Evening Service 7 p.m.—Wednesday Bible Study

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#### Eagle Area

EAGLE METHODIST CHURCH EAGLE METHODIST CHURCH Rev Alfred Tripp, Pastor 14246 Michigan Avenue Telephone 627-6533 10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 11:10 a.m.—Church School 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service 7:30 p.m.—Senior MYF Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Junior MYF Wednesday

EAGLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH EAULE FOURSQUARE CHURCH Rev. and Mrs Royal Burnett, Pastor 10:30 a.m.—Sunday School 11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. — Wednesday Prayer meeting

Ovid Area

OVID FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OVID FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Main at Oak Street Rev Earl C. Copelin, Pastor Myron Woodruff, Church School Supt. Dee Johnson, Organist 9:45 a.m.,--Church School 11 a.m.--Morning Worship Wednesday, 7 p.m., Senior Choir Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Ovid, Michigan Corner M-21 and Elsie Road George Rogers, Pastor 10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Morning worship hour 6 p.m.—Youth training hour 7 p.m.—Evening gospel hour Wednesday, 4 p.m.—Youth choir vractice

prayer service

7:00 p.m.—Evening Service 7:39 p.m.—Wednesday, Bible Study; 8:45 p.m.—Choir practice

Rev Gordon Spalenka, Minister Mrs Duane LaRue, church school superintendent 10 a.m.—Morning Worship

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Pewamo, Michigan Rev Francis L. Hacket, Administrator Sunday Masses—6:10, 8 and 10:30

and 7:30 p.m. Family Holy Hour for Peace-Satur-day, 7:15 p.m.

#### Victor Township

GROVE BIBLE CHURCH GROVE BIBLE CHURCH Rev. Robert Prange, Pastor Price and Shepardsville roads 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. Classes for all ages 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—Young People 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service 7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, prayer meel-

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Fall Schedule , 10:30 a.m.—Nursery School 11 a.m.—Church School, kindergarten to 6th grade

CHURCH OF GOD Rev Dean Stork, Pasfor Whittemore and Railroad on US-27 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer meet-ing: choir practice 8:40 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 515 North Lansing Street Rev Eldon Raymond, Minister & 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 6:15 p.m.-Young People's Service 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship Wednesday, 7 p.m.-Prayer meeting

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ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH US-27 at Sturgis Street Rev Theodore C. Mociler, Jr. Postor

First Tuesday of the month, 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild. 9 a.m.–Sunday School and Adult Bible Class. H.S. Bible Class at

parsonage 10:15 a.m.—Divine Worship, Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Church nursery Third Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Women's Missionary

Adult information courses held at Adult information courses held at the convenience of interested parties. Phone 221-7400 for specific informa-tion. Church office hours: Tuesday through Friday, 9-12. Telephone 224-3544.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH 305 Church Street E, E. Courser, Minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship Thursday, 7:45 p.m.—Prayer service 8:00 p.m. (2nd and 4th 'rhursdays) ree Methodist Youth meeting



a.m.-Mor 10:00 a.m.—Morning Service 11:00 a.m.—Church School 7:00 p.m.—Jr. MYF at the church 8:00 p.m.—Sr. MYF at the church BATH BAPTIST CHURCH

11 a.m.—Morning Worship
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ROSE LAKE CHURCH Reorganized L.D.S. Elder Jack Hodge, Pastor 'Corner of Upton and Stoll Roads 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Church School 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, evening serv-ce ST. THERESE CATHOLIC CHURCH Fr Wm. Koenigsknecht, Pastor Fr James Murray and Fr Max Fisher Assistant Pastors Rectory: 102 W. Randolph, Lansing Phone IV 9-2515 Mass Schedule—Sundays: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12 Weekdays: 6:30, 8 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions—Saturdays: 3:30-5 and 7:30-9 p.m. Eves of Holy Days and First Friday: 3:30-5 and 7:30-9 p.m. Holy Day Masses—7, 8 and 10 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. First Friday Masses—6:30, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ELSIE METHODIST CHURCH Rev Gordon Showers, Minister 9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Supt. Lyle Dunham

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Valley Farms Area VALLEY FARMS BAPTIST CHURCH 241 E. State Road Rev. LaVern Bretz. Pastor 3:45-10:45 a.m.-Church School. There is a class for everyone from the youngest to the oldest. The Bible is our taythook is our textbook 11 a.m.-12 Noon-Morning Worship, Junior Church for children through 6th

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Seniors 7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m.—Morning Choir practices Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Mid-week Prayer Service; 8:00 p.m.—Morning Choir practice Saturday 10:00 a.m.—Jr. Choir prac-Bible Study.

tice 1st Thursday 7:30 p.m.---Woman's Mission Society 2nd Saturday 2:00 p.m.—Ann Judson

Guild for Jr. Hl. girls 3rd Tuesday 6:30 p.m.-Men's Fel-

Fowler Area MOST HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Rev Fr Albert J. Schmitt, Pastor Sunday Masses-6:30, 8:30 and 10:30

a.m. Weekdays—During school year, 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Holy Days—5:30, 7:30 a.m. and 8

p.m. Sorrowful Mother Novena-Friday, 7:30 p.m. Saturdays—7:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH Fowler, Michigan Rev Herman Rossow 0 a.m.—Worship Service 10 a.m.—Sunday School

**Riley Township** 

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD 41/2 miles west of St. Johns on M-21 51/2 miles south on Francis road 2 miles west on Church road David Voorhees, Vacancy Pastor 9(15 a.m.—Sunday School 10:30-a.m.-Worship Service

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LOWE METHODIST CHURCH Rev William Tale 8:00 n.m.—Church School 10:15 a.m.—Morning Worship

10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.—Sundav School 6:30 p.m.—Methodist Youth Fellow-ship' (both Senior High and Junior High) Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.—Children's choir practice

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#### Westphalia Area

ST, MARY'S CHURCH Rev Fr Aloysius H. Miller, Pastor Rev Walter L. Spillane Assistant Pastor Sunday Masses—6, 8 and 10 a.m. Weekdays—During school year 7:00, '45 and 11:15 a.m. 7:45 and 11:15 a.m. Saturdays-6:45 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Holy Days-5:30, 7:30, 9 a.m. and p.m. Evening Mass—Friday, 8:90 p.m.

DUPLAIN METHODIST CHURCH Rev Gordon Showers, Minister 10 a.m.—Sunday School, Supt. Ken-neth Kiger 11 a.m.—Worship service 0 ELSIE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev Norris Beck, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Worship service 11:03 a.m.—Sunday School, Paul rown, Sunt. hand was added 93 years lat-er. Pocket sundials were the Brown, Sunt. 6 p.m.—Junior and Senior BYF 7 p.m.—Evening.Service 3:30 p.m., Wednesday—Junior and Senior Choir practice. 7 p.m., Wednesday—Prayer and Bible Study first pocket watches. Prior to

1379, the hourglass, waterclock and sundial were used to tell time. From the hour-ST. CYRIL CATHOLIC CHURCH glass, to the sundial; from the Rev Fr C, D. Smolinski, Pastór Rectory: Bannister, Phone 862-5270 Sunday Masses-8-10 a.m. Daily Mass-7:30 a.m., First Frifirst mechanical clock to the atmosphere clock that runs on air-the evolution of days 8 p.m. Holy Days, Mass—7:30 a.m., First Fri-days 8 p.m. Holy Days, Mass—7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Confessions—4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 every Saturday except First Fridays before Mass. clocks can be viewed at the Harold Warp Pioneer Village at Minden, in south central Nebraska.



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### CLINTON COUNTY NEWS, St. Johns, Michigan

#### Plan 1,000 at DeWitt retreat brated Mass here," Father Fuzer the weekend in Owosso. Young folks in this view Young folks in this vicinity are

this for themselves."

Sam W. Obrecht. a Lansing

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Michigan Retreat Day, said more

than 1,000 persons representing

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Starting at 10 a.m., the day's

DeWITT-State Rep. Dale E. said, "that retreats are among" Kildee, Flint Democrat, one of the most effective means to stimthe principal speakers for Mich- ulate and sustain a life of intiigan Retreat Day today (Thursday), will discuss "Apostolic ing this, we are obligated in jus-Laymen in the Retreat."

Rep. Kildee, 37, is an active layman in church affairs, an educator, politician, "and a retreat-He insists that "retreats ant." should be an important part in the life of all lay persons who want to live up to the expectation and fulfillment of the renewal movement going on in the church."

to attend the day-long program to be held at DeWitt Public High Father Julian Fuzer, OFM, re-School Auditorium. treat-master at the DeWitt Franciscan Retreat, House north of Lansing and host for Michigan schedule will conclude with a Refreat Day, said the purpose of 3:15 p.m. concelebrated Mass. the event is to help make all "Persons traveling any distance Christians more retreat consshould remember that their Suncious. day Mass obligation can be ful-

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"WE FIRMLY BELIEVE," he filled with the 3:15 p.m. concele-

Obrecht said that Christians of all faiths, "or anyone of goodwill," are invited to Michigan Retreat Day. The only cost is a nominal charge for box lunches mate union with Christ. Believduring the noon intermission, he tice and charity to help as many said. people as possible to discover

### Alward-Plowman District

The Riley and Olive Aid will

meet Aug. 24 with Mrs Gene

Sigafoose of Pratt Road. Dinner

Mrs Mabel Westmorland is at

#### By Bernice L. Wohlfert.

Rivard Nursing Home, Inc.

will be at noon.

at Ionia Fair.

Sunday. Ken Wohlfert was an overnight

at Williamston. Mr and Mrs Keith Wohlfert and children attended the Walker Martzke, reunion Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs LaVern Wilcox and family of Bath.

Missy Pamie Splece spent a week with Mr and Mrs Robert Secord Sr, and children. Recent callers at the Secords were Mr and Mrs Waldo Mitts and son from Owosso and Mr and Mrs Robert Secord Jr.

Mr and Mrs Robert Secord Sr. Mrs George Wohlfert is spendand children and Floyd Spiece ing a few weeks with Mr and Mrs and boys spent Saturday evening Jack Wohlfert, Recent callers of the Wohlferts were Mrs Walt Debbie and Paul Cowles spent 'Frey, Mr and Mrs Robert Voi-

sinet and children, Mr and Mrs Clarence Sprayman, Mr and Mrs Keith Wohlfert and children and

> Mr and Mrs Lloyd Smith and returned from a vacation in Flo-

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#### SALEM EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church is located just outside Clinton County's north border on Gratiot County Line Road at US-27. The church has a membership of about 80 persons and is pastored by the Rev. Ralph Conine. The governing board of trustees is made up of Edwin Harger as chairman, and Gerald Kindell, Ernest Wing and Glenn McComber. Oliver Beck is Sunday school superintendent.

# Jehorah's Witnesses assembly to draw 900 to St. Johns

R. A. Fennell, conference co-

ordinator from Lansing work-

ing with Reusch, Kugler and

will assure the conference's suc-

by the Watchtower Bible and tions, interviews and sympos- Jehovah God." Tract Society of New York for jums has been arranged under the semi-annual circuit assem- the direction, of L. E. Reusch, bly of 16 central and southern district representative from participate in door-to-door Michigan congregations of Je- Brooklyn, N.Y., and Otto Kugler, circuit supervisor for the hovah's Witnesses.

The St. Johns congregation 16 congregations in Michigan has been designated as host con- circuit No. 12 of Jehovah's Witgregation, according to Raymond nesses. Parker, the local presiding minister.

The Bible conference is scheduled for the weekend of Sept' Parker, stated that over 200 8 and will stress the scriptur- volunteer workers in 20 differal theme, "Walking Orderly by ent organizational departments Spirit" (Galatians 5:25). Approximately 900 delegates are ex- cess. pected in St. Johns at Smith

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Among the local volunteers Hall at the rear of the city will be Mr and Mrs Raymond park where the three-day con-Parker, Mr and Mrs George ference will be held. Eberhard, Mr and Mrs Joe Adamski and Mr and Mrs. J.

PARKER SAID. "We are

St. Johns has been selected of Bible discourses, demonstra- relationship with our life-giver,

In addition to attending the conference, all delegates will visitations to invite St. Johns and surrounding area residents to all sessions-which are free-and will discuss the Bible's hope for a peaceful restored paradise earth under God's long-prayedfor Kingdom.

### Ashley hunting 3 teachers

Ashley - Three more teachers\*are needed in the Ashley School System, Supt Maurice-Carmany said last week. They include a band director who would also teach music at the elementary level, a high school science

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### ready for the 4-H Fair. Mr and Mrs Jack Wohlfert and Mrs George Wohlfert attended the

guest Thursday of Dennie Slater

Miss Betty Wohlfert. Wohlfert reunion at Westphalia Doris and Delores Collard have

rida.

Mr and Mrs Robert Secord, Larry and Kathy called on Mr and Mrs Richard Parmenter last Sunday evening.

YOUR SPARTAN STORE











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CLINTON COUNTY NEWS, St. Johns, Michigan

Thursday, August 17, 1967,





Mrs Mabel Welling of Lansing The Women's Fellowship of the spent a few days with Mr and Eureka Congregational Christian Mrs Frank Ruess and called on Church met with Mrs Dale Randold friends in the community. olph at her home Wednesday

evening with 20 present. Alan C. Davis, son of Mr and Judy and Janet Cauchon, twin Mrs Roy C. Davis of R-3, St. granddaughters of Mr and Mrs Johns, was one of seven freshmen Bruce Cameron, are visiting here who maintained a 4.0 grade average during the Spring quarter at Mr and Mrs J. D. Robinson Michigan Technological Universpent a few days at Expo-67 in sity. He is a freshman civil Montreal, Canada, last week. technology major ...



The Eureka Hawks made a run-away out of the Elsie Little League race this year,<sup>1</sup> winding up the regular season with a perfect 16-0 record. The team is made up of, in front row, Bruce Bowen, Jeff Smith, Ron Kingsbury, Edward Daggett, Jeff Brumm, Keith Harger, Raymond Whitford and Ken Minsky; and back row, David Harger Manager Dick Kingsbury, Wayne Wilson, Mark Kingsbury, Lynn Webster, Robert Daggett, Bruce Randolph, Burnell Grieve, Mike Sipkovsky, John Makara and Manager Roy Harger. Lynn Webster and Burnell Grieve led the team in hitting, while Mike Sipkovsky and Bruce Bowen were the mainstays of the pitching staff. The feam is pictured Friday evening prior to a post-season game against the all-stars of the rest of the Elsie Little League. Not present for the picture was Randy Brumm.



Bannister

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school this fall.

### Shower for bride-elect

Mrs Linda Bennett of Elsie was honored Saturday evening at the home of Mrs Elmer Leydorf with a miscellaneous shower.

A variety of contests were held with the prizes being presented to the bride-elect.

Mrs Robert Hardaker, sister of the honored guest and niece, Miss a Darlene Hardacker 'as-sisted Linda as she opened her many gifts from a table decorated with a white umbrella.

tess and co-hostesses, Mrs

Richard Moore and Marcie, Mrs

money being made at the Bureau

girls were Kennedy's grave in Arlington Cemetery, the Masonic

Institute, National Art Institute

for their return trip they flew

The annual Bannister Meth-

odist Sunday School picnic will

at 12 and swimming in the Ran-

The Bannister Methodist Youth

Fellowship met recently to plan

their annual homemade ice

cream social which will be held

The Gratiot County 4-H Fair

was held at Alma this pastweek.

winter were displayed by the two

Mr and Mrs Raymond Stewart. Jim and Sharon and Dave Show-

beginning at 6 p.m.

**4-H WINNERS** 

home.

Sunday guests of the Kreugers 1967. A rainbow cake dessert was served buffet style by the hos-

Murray of Lansing, Mrs Mabel Murray of Ashley and Mrs and Mrs Emmet Carstensen of Marian Springs. ers visited Bronson Methodist Sunday callers of Mr and Mrs Hospital and the campus in Kala-Frank Leydorf were Mr and Mrs mazoo where Sharon will attend

Earl Tubbs of Laingsburg. Debbie and Jo Jean Oberlitner Mr and Mrs Robert Valentine spent Saturday and Sunday with and family returned to their home Mr and Mrs Dale Oberlitner and Friday afternoon after spending children of Ashley. several days in the Upper Penin-Mr and Mrs Walter Miller sula visiting with his sister and

were Mr and Mrs Herman Me-

gerle of Saginaw, Mr and Mrs

Richard Conrad and daughters

of Vernon, Mr and Mrs Addison

and family were weekend guests . many gifts. family, Mr and Mrs Dale of Mr and Mrs Robert Homer Schmidtman of Marquette. at the latters' cottage on Wixom

lake, Friday callers of the Arthur Kreuger's were Mr and Mrs Long ago, when we studied Roman and European history in Alton, Operlitner and girls, Mr, and Mrs Roy Bishop of Elsie school, we little realized that we and Mr and Mrs Kenneth Bradley were acquiring a background for and daughters of rural Ashley. the understanding of events in Ovid

#### Mrs Aphra Pixley

Thirty members of the Luther Hawley Sr. family got together for a planned picnic dinner Aug. 6 at McCurdy Park of Corunna. The occasion was Luther's 82nd birthday and his great-grandson, Jimmie Shorman's first. Relatives came from Livonia, Howell, Webberville, Perry, Flint, Lennon, Owosso and the Ovid area. The honored guests 'received

STANLEY GELLER SELLS REGISTERED ANGUS CATTLE Stanley Geller of St. Johns recently sold an Aberdeen-Angus bull to William McGovney of De-Witt, and six registered Angus cows to Florian Simon of Pewamo.

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WHO SAVES Ivan Scott, Mrs Ronald Porubsky, and Mrs Michael Leydorf. Miss Bennett will become the bride of Bruce Moore of rural **AT CAPITOL?** Bannister Sept 16. VISIT WASHINGTON Marcella Peck, Jan Armstrong and Jan Furest returned to their homes recently after spending a week visiting Charlotte Fischhaber and Julie Caverno in Washington, D. C. While there, the girls took the Congressional tour of the White House and visited the Senate and the House of Representatives. They visited the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and saw stamps and

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# **Lowell Showboat** opens Monday

A new and somewhat larger gin at 8:30 p.m., with Louis Lowell Showboat has been (Satchmo) Armstrong as the star launched and will make its first attraction. official trip this Monday night locutor will be featured as usual.

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for the opening performance of the Lowell Showboat in Lowell. The new boat is floated on 200

sytrofoam-filled barrels and is line with the times. "We feel a faithful replica of the Missis- that this gives us a little more sippi River boats of old, although not quite as large as some of them were.

Each of six nightly performpresident of the Lowell Showances starting Monday will be-



boat of directors. Along with "Satchmo" and his All-Star Band, audiences will enjoy comedian Lenny Colyer who does a fantastic job of mimicking well-known personalities as part of his fast-talk comedy routine formed by Doug

The six endmen and the inter-

Black face cut-ups will be re-

placed by southern colonel com-

ics, bringing the show more in

scope in, the humor and will

fit in nicely with the showboat

theme," explains William Doyle,

and queen of the tightwire." Gordon Raynor's Dancers will perform intricate and colorful dance routines; and each evening one of the tal ent-search winners, carefully selected from over 100 auditions, will be a featured performer.

Hart and Avis, "the comedy king



Christine Doyle, daughter of the president of the Lowell Showboat board of directors, shatters a bottle of champagne against the bow of the new showboat as "Mr Showboat," founder Carl Runciman, prepares for the spray. The showboats's 1967 performances start Monday night.

> When an opportunity for kind The higher a man climbs the words presents itself, be ready more dependent he becomes on others to keep him up there. to deliver the goods;

CLINTON COUNTY NEWS, St. Johns, Michigan

Swimming lessons end Friday

OVID-ELSIE -- Summer swimming instruction for 360 youngsters in the Ovid-Elsie area ends Friday.

Four 10 - day sessions have been run this summer at the new Ovid-Elsie High School pool under the direction of Dean Mc-Kay. Previously the youngsters had to be bussed either to St. Johns or Chesaning for swimming lessons.

The pool is open dally Monday through Saturday from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m. for public swimming. After school opens, the pool will be open to the public probably three evenings a week.

Experience so far this summer has led to plans for the swimming pool during the coming school year. McKay says the phonograph-stereo system, with its underwater speakers, is extremely helpful, and synchronized instruction is being planned when school opens.

Swimming programs during the next two or three years are being geared toward eventual competitive swimming, meets with other schools.



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**CHUCK ROAST** 



Susie of Easton, Pa., spent 67.

several days this week visiting

'Mrs Wanda Moore has returned

with Mr and Mrs Robert Sip-

friends here.

Stephens this week.

his/family.neogorol bns manual

home Sunday from Owosso Me-

Mrs John Bashore refurned

Okemos after spending a week 'Arms for Today.

Calvin Moore of Elsie was at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., last week to accept a Michigan award plaque from the American Institute of Cooperation on behalf of the Ovid-Elsie High School FFA chapter. The chapter's trip to Purdue was sponsored by the Lansing Production Credit Assn., St. Johns Cooperative, the Ovid-Eisie FFA and the Michigan Association of Farmer Cooperatives.

CALVIN MOORE



Another round of Peace Corps placement tests is planned for day. 1:30 p.m. this Saturday at the federal building or post office family of Lansing are visiting building in Flint, Grand Rapids, her parents, Mr and Mrs Millin Kalamazoo, Lansing and Saginaw . . .

Robert J. LaBrie of 303 Wight Street, St. Johns, finishedsup a seven-week NDEA! Institute for Foreign Language Supervisors and Department Chairmen at Central Washington State Col- gery. lege in Ellensburg Friday. The

kovsky. family of Vicksburg are visiting Mr and Mrs Lyle Clark of her parents, Mr and Mrs Albert Grand Ledge and Mr and Mrs Ackley. Frank Kirinovic came Monday Mr and Mrs Harold Tomilson evening with ice cream and cake accompanied by Marjorie Chamfor a farewell gathering for their bers of Owosso left Sunday to grandmother, Mrs Euna Devisit Mrs Tomilson's brother, Gurse. Glen Van Deusen at St. Louis Mrs Christine Snyder attended Missouri. the funeral of her brother Walter

Mr and Mrs Lyle Lewis of Schonschak, at Wyandotte Tues-Bear Lake visited Miss Luretta Lang and Mrs Rose Kaiser last Mr and Mrs Irving Rood and week.

Dorea Kahle and sister, Ruth of Canal Point, Fla., spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs Harold Mr and Mrs Harold Frisble Fink.

Mr and Mrs Albert Hosner and

spent several days last week at Mr and Mrs George South of LeRoy with their son Keith and Mount Clemens spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs Myron Wood-full and David Hi you and bus Mr and Mrs Ronald Woodruff morial hospital following surand Eric and Mr and Mrs Myron Woodruff called on Mr and Mrs

MARONS (FD IN Mr and Mrs Don Magsig and spending a few days at Expo-Rev Mrs Esther Cox from Byron Center will be the guest minister at the United Church to the home of her daughter in next Sunday. Her topic will be

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summer institute for administrators with major training in French, German or Spanish was Half Moon Lake cottage. financed through the National Defense Education Act ...





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#### Thursdoy, August 17, 1967

MONDOU I THE SUDI

# Merrill 'retires' trophy at FFA market school; O-E, St.Johns close

The Merrill FFA chapter "re- chapter was awarded a prize as the climax of a year-long ex-, the Block and Bridle Club of Jim Stahl of Ithaca, bought by Vogt tired" the George A, Brown Me- the highest - scoring individual morial Trophy last week by win- student.

ning it for the fifth straight year Thirty-one FFA chapters were at the annual FFA Market Live- involved in the market livestock stock School and Sale Program school and sale last Tuesday. One at the Wolverine Stockyards in hundred forty - three students, St. Johns.

ters came in second and third in in the forenoon and the afternoon the running, while Pewamo - sale of the FFA members' beef, Westphalia was seventh.

Roger Lerg of the St. Johns



stock.

THE PROGRAM AND sale was



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carried out in the study of livestock problems under actual farm conditions, At this one-day event years of participation in this by Ray Weeks & Sons at \$28 per students brought together 167 beef animals, 175 swine and 62 Leonard Breasbois, received the During the forenoon an educa-

tional program was conducted on ranking were: Ovid-Elsie, St. 960-pound steer consigned by critical production and market- Johns, Fremont, Hemlock, Coing problems. Professors Gray- runna, Pewamo - Westphalia. don Blank, Robert Merkel and Ed Chesaning, St. Louis and Ithaca. Miller of the Animal Husbandry Scoring was based on the number Department at Michigan State and market, grade of animals University, conducted demon- entered. During the afternoon the sale strations of market grades using

of livestock was conducted folthe FFA animals. A grading contest on beef animals was held for all present. Awards were presented by the ket" feature has been the trademark of this youth activity since Wolverine Stockyards Co. Presiits beginning in 1935. dent. James Prince, to the three highest scoring students: Roger

plaque for the chapter.

The next schools in order of

Lerg, St. Johns, first; Dick Bluemer, Merrill, second; and Keith grade included: prime, 7; choice, 95; good, 43; standard, 20; and Bemiss, Chesaning, third. commercial, 2. The beef sale A special session was presentgrossed \$41,054.68, with a total ed by livestock specialists Blank and John Harrington of the Wol-

verine Stockyards Co. on the fac-\$23.94. THE TOP FFA chapter for

1967 was named when the Merrill chapter representatives were were sold for an average price awarded the George A. Brown of \$22.97. Memorial Trophy. This is the

fifth straight year the Merrill chapter has won the award, which hundredweight. gives them permanent possession The high beef animals included of a large plaque sponsored by a 1,010-pound steer consigned by

ASC PROGRAM

**Election dates for ASC** committeemen announced

> W. M. SMITH **County ASC Manager**

Election of ASCS community Programs administered by the more competitive in world trade and county committeemen will be committeemen include: ACP, channels. Nationally, the certifiheld this year in September. acreage allotments, commodity cate payments under the 1967 Community committeemen will loans, voluntary feed grain and program will be made to approxibe elected at meetings held on wheat programs, sugar act pro-irmately.822,000, participating Sept. 19 in each community. In gram, national wool program, farmers and they will total in our county each township is a farm storage facility loans, con- excess of \$700 million. separate community for ASCS servation reserve, and cropland When related to the total proprogram purposes. A committee adjustment program. duction on the 57.4 million acres of allotment on participating are elected in each com This past year the munity to serve for a one-year funds handled by our ASCS office farms (84 per cent of the 1967 exceeded \$2 million. The two national allotment), the \$700 milterm. The community committeemen largest programs adminstered lion in certificate payments reelected on Sept. 19 will meet by our office is the feed grain flects an income of at least 47 Sept. 26, 1967 to elect one mem- and wheat programs. 'cents on each bushel produced by participants. The total averber and two alternates to the county ASC committee. A LETTER WILL BE mailed age return per bushel will depend This year the member to the to all farmers on record in our on prices farmers receive in the county committee. is elected to office telling them the time and market from their 1967 crop. a three-year term; the alternates place where the elections will be are elected to a one-year term. held in their community. AN INDIVIDUAL farmer par-We are mailing wheat certifi- ticipating in the wheat program THE DELEGATES at the concate payments to wheat producers can determine his total return per vention also elect one member to who participated in the 1967 wheat bushel for wheat by dividing his be chairman and another to be program. As of this date, we have certificate payment by his total vice chairman of the county commalled out about 75 per cent of production to get an average permittee for the coming year. the payments. The remaining bushel payment. By adding this Both county and community payments will be mailed in the to the price he receives in the committeemen will take office next 10 days. market, he can find his return Oct. 2. By law, program participants per bushel. are guaranteed 100 per cent of Millers and others purchase parity for their share of the wheat wheat marketing certificates at MARTIN used for domestic food. The cer- 75 cents per bushel to cover the tificates for 1967-crop wheat will quantities of wheat processed for be valued at \$1.36 per bushel, domestic food use. The remaincompared with \$1.32 a bushel for der of the certificate payment is **READY MIX CONCRETE** the 1966 wheat crop. This repre- made up by the government. sents the difference between parity as of July 1 (\$2.61 per bushel) and the 1967-crop national average loan rate of \$1.25 per bushel. The certificate payments to 🕗 Now farmers are based on the project- + والمتعامية فبالمتعامية المترابية **Building Improvement Plans?** ed production on 35 per cent of the 1967 wheat acreage allot-**Serving Your USE A' LOW-COST** ments. THE CERTIFICATE payments **Concrete Needs** add substantially to the income

perience by FFA students in live- Michigan State University. The Packing Co. at \$28.40 per hunstock production and marketing. Merrill chapter FFA members dredweight; a 1,120-pound steer Both individual student - owned entered 45 steers and 19 hogs in consigned by Joe Santana of St. livestock projects and FFA chap- winning this year's award. Their Louis, bought by Vogt Packing Co. ter-owned group projects were teacher, Richard Barnes, report- at \$28.10 per hundredweight; a ed the chapter had entered 480 1,010-pound steer consigned by head of cattle over the past 12 Pewamo-Westphalia FFA bought event. The chapter president, hundredweight; a -1.145 - pound steer consigned by Bill Stahl of Ithaca bought by Vogt Packing Co. at \$28 per hundredweight; and a Roger Davenport of Grand Ledge bought by Ray Weeks and Sons at \$28 per hundredweight. TOP HOGS INCLUDED 10 head

consigned by Robert C. Ross of St. Louis bought by litica Packing Co. for \$23.70 per hundredweight, lowing regular marketing pro- and 4 head consigned by Merrill cedure. This "feed-lot to mar- FFA bought by Crown Packing Co. for \$23.70 per hundredweight. Top lambs were consigned by Robert Warner of Laingsburg bought by Detroit Veal and Lamb

THE 167 BEEF animals by for \$27 per hundredweight. The sale of steers went as follows:

Prime steers, 7, average weight 1,070 pounds, average weight of 156,830 pounds, aver- price \$27.36; choice steers, 90, aging 945 pounds per head. Prices average weight 962 pounds, avtors affecting the price of live- averaged for prime and choice erage price \$27.01; choice helf-\$27.04, good \$25.81, and standard ers, 5, average weight 928, average price \$25.35; good steers, 37, average weight 887, average The-175 hogs totaled 37,620 pounds, averaging 215 pounds and price \$25.81; good helfers, 6, average weight 912, average price

\$23.93; standard steers, 17, Choice and prime lambs av- average weight 929, average eraged 90 pounds at \$25.65 per price \$23.94; standard heifers, 4, average weight 1,004, average price \$21.80.





Elmer Lightfoot (right) of the State Department of Education presents the George A. Brown Memorial Trophy to Leónard Breasbois, president of the Merrill FFA chapter, after Merrill placed tops among mid-Michigan chapters at the annual FFA Market Livestock School in St. Johns last Tuesday. At the left is Richard Barnes, Merrill FFA advisor. It was Merrill's fifth straight win and results in the trophy being retired with the Merrill chapter.



James Prince (right), president of the Wolverine Stockyards Co. of St. Johns, chats with the three highest-scoring students at the FFA market livestock school last Tuesday after presenting them with prizes. Left to



farmers receive from marketing their 1967 wheat crop while permitting support of market prices through loans at levels

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right are second-place finisher Dick Bluemer of Merrill, third-place finisher Keith Bemiss of Chesaning, and highest scorer Roger Lerg of St. Johns.

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CLINTON COUNTY NEWS, St. Johns, Michigan

# Declines spotlighted in August market report

Milk production, hog prices off

The

sagging wheat prices, smaller about one billion pounds. pea bean production because of The Great Lakes Federation fall declines in hog and lamb August to December at 30 cents igan State University agricultural weight. economist. Commodity reports, by area:

MILK-Michigan production in June was down 6 per cent, 3 1/2 per cent in the southern Michigan market area, while the total number of market shippers in the southern Michigan market

showed a 7 1/2 per cent decline

over a year ago. Some seasonal increase canbe slightly. expected in excess prices this fall as production declines and the lamation will cut the annual rate slightly from the high rate of the of imports from 4.3 billion pounds second quarter.

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cline into October with a leveling off or a little price strength ln Declining milk production, of milk equivalent currently to November and December. weather difficulties and seasonal established Class I prices for may exist in finishing operations prices are reflected in the early over the level in effect this past lower than \$20 this fall, a feeder August commodities market re- year. This puts the zero zone could come out with at least a

able costs. CATTLE-Slightly fewer cattle were on feed on July 1, 1967, compared with a year ago. Short term supplies will continue large. number of steers weighing over 1.100 pounds on feed on July choice lambs at Detroit were 1 was up 13 per cent and the num-

ber between 900 and 1,100 pounds. was up 8 per cent. The number of the heavier helfers was down Producers intend to market 2

per cent more fed cattle in July level forecast for the third quar- mated at 97 million bushels, 3 recently imposed import restric- to September than in the year betions allow prices to move above fore. At that rate, slaughter in supports. The presidential proc- the third quarter would be off

Considering current feeder pig prices, some profit opportunities this fall. If hog prices drop no port from Dr John Ferris, Mich- prices at \$6.40 per hundred- \$4-\$5 profit over the cost of the pig, feed, labor, and other vari-

HOGS-Based on the June

inventory of hogs, slaughter rates

will pick up in August. September and October, and ease in Novem-

ber and December. This would

indicate some seasonal price de-

LAMBS-Lamb prices are expected to decline seasonally in August and September but hold above last year levels when \$24.50 - \$25.

WHEAT-The statistics do not paint a very bright picture for wheat prices this season. The U.S. crop was estimated at 1.6 billion bushels on July 1, easily a record crop and 22 per cent above last year. In the midwest, the soft wheat crop is nearly a third larger than last year.

The case for storage must be based on anticipated government action. Late July prices in central Michigan were near \$1.30, about the minimum of the price range (which figures out to be about \$1.30-\$1.70 at the farm in Michigan) of the International Grains Agreement still to be approved by the governments of the participating countries, Even if the agreement is approved, domestic prices could move below \$1.30.

DRY BEANS-Difficulty ingetting the bean crop planted has hurt production prospects materially. The USDA's July 1 estimate of a 4.6 million hundredweight crop in Michigan would represent a decrease of 43 per cent from 1966 and the smallest crop in 10 years.

likely hold above the government

loan rate. Prices on the old crop

A 4.6 million hundredweight total dry bean crop in Michigan supply enough potash this fall would mean about a 4.1-4.2 mil-to meet future forage crop lion hundredweight navy crop, ineeds. A soil test is the best demands. Efforts to keep export. guide for phospate and potashchannels open by shipping mini-

mum quantities abroad could put of readily available soil phosconsiderable pressure on domestic supplies and prices would drich, to stimulate

yield.

wheat crop.

to prepare for winter.

# Is irrigation profitable?

Many farmers are asking the question: "Is irrigation of corn profitable in Michigan?" C. Ray Hoglund; Michigan State University

agricultural economist, believes investing in an irrigation system is not likely to be profitable unless the farmer is not able to obtain. adequate land for production of adequate forage near a livestock operation.

The agricultural economist points out that investments for an irrigation system will run from \$100 to \$150 an acre, depending on the cost of the water supply.

IF THE FARMER is using all the approved corn growing practices on good corn growing land the response in yields to irrigation will not likely be enough to pay for the added cost, Hoglund indicated.

Hoglund made a study of an example of a farmer needing more silage for his dairy

EGGS - Egg prices jumped tic and export demands and allow sharply in July, with Grade A some buildup in the carryover, large white at Detroit reaching which is at the lowest level since the mid 30's. This is near the 1954. The Michigan crop is estiper cent over 1966.

## Wheat quick

to respond to fertilizer

In many of the Midwestern states wheat is second only to corn in response to fertilization. According to University of Ilinois Agronomist S. R. Aldrich. proper supply of plant nutrients has contributed to some very high wheat yields in his state in recent years.

He gives three guides to wheat fertilization, as reviewed by National Plant Food Institute: 1) Assure a good supply of

phosphate and a moderate amount of nitrogen in the fall. 2) In the spring, supply enough nitrogen for vigorous top growth short of lodging. Farmer experience and advice of local agricultural authorities are best guides here, says Aldrich.

> 3) IF A FORAGE legume is to be spring-seeded with wheat,

Wheat requires a large amount phorus in the fall, notes Alherd. There was no chance of getting additional land nearby. If the farmer bought and installed an irrigation system for 150 acres of corn he might increase his silage yield from 12 tons to 18 tons an acre.

Then 112 acres of the corn would be used for silage and the farmer would have 38 acres for grain. Figuring the cost of the corn at \$1.20 a bushel, a 50 per cent increase in the yield of silage, forage and grain would not provide enough income to pay for the cost of investment in the irrigation system, Hoglund's figures show.

YIELDS WOULD need to be nearly doubled to make the irrigation of corn pay. But if costs of an irrigating system could be reduced and the water used on good but sandy soll where response to additional water at critical times is greater, irrigation could pay off.

HIS NEW feedlot area, where

carried out, will be demonstrated

in the morning. A silage-making

demonstration will be held after

information to interested beef

cattle producers and feeders on

these three educational pro-

grams. "They are all a part of

Michigan State's programs in re-

search and extension to keep

Michigan farmers competitive,"

Area cows high

Haas comments.

stein report are:

a noon lunch at the farm.

3 top beef cattle events planned

Three top events for Michigan beef cattle feeders and breeders fence line feeding by wagon is have been scheduled in early September, according to F. Earl Haas, Clinton County agricultural agent.

On Friday, Sept. 1, the annual On Sept. 8, an open house will Beef Cattle Day will be held at be held at the MSU Agricultural Michigan State University. Haas Experiment Station at Lake City. The animal husbandry departsays reports on 26 different cattle feeding and housing experiment assumed responsibility for the program at this station July ments will be given. 1, and it has become a beef cat-

On Sept. 6 at the Lyle Cunningham farm in Jackson County, a tle and forage research station. Emphasis is being given to "Beef Enterprise Mechanization Field Day" will be held. Cunningstudies of cow-calforograms and ham feeds out 2,000 head of cattle their management. annually, grows 700 acres of corn The Clinton County Extension office will be able to provide more and makes 8,000 tons of silage,

Alfalfa weevil threatens state

most of it going into Michigan's

largest trench silo.

Alfalfa weevils have been found in 21 Michigan counties-including Clinton-through a survey made by Michigan State University entomologists in cooperation with personnel from the Michigan Department of Agriculture. The first alfalfa weevil:

found in Michigan was in Livingston County approximately one year ago. Michigan State University en-

on milk, butterfat production list Milk and butterfat production levels established by Registered Holstein cows in this area have been reported by Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The

individual lactations were tested

under official supervision. Vicinity cows listed in the Hol-

Deholme Progress Mabel

5737841, a six-year-old, pro-

duced 21,590 pounds of milk and



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moved up to \$7 a hundredweight. SOYBEANS-Planted acreage estimated by the USDA on July 1 was down slightly from intended plantings on April 1, but a billion

bushel crop is still a good posof alfalfa best sibility. With about 100 million bushels in the carryover, sup-Fall fertilization of alfalfa will plies will likely be more than prevent plant starvation ... the adequate and prices will be tied condition most often described to the \$2.50 loan rate. sity of Minnesota Extension soils

CORN-Based on July 1 conspecialist. ditions, the USDA expects a rec-

Curtis Overdahl says what ord 4.5 billion-bushel corn crop. farmers usually consider to be up 10 per cent from 1966. This winterkill" of alfalfa is the effect should be enough to meetdomesof plants not having enough food to withstand winter weather. True winterkill happens only once

tomologists estimate that the and boost winter survival and spread and intensity of the pest will continue to a point that in-Nitrogen fertilization, headds, affects both yield and profit of

secticidal sprays will be needed in southern Michigan by 1969. This will mean that raising

> Martha 5031764, a six-year-old, had 16,800 pounds of milk and 608 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Both are owned by Floyd H. Koerner Jr., Laingsburg. Moeg Shiawana G M Min 558-5654, a four-year-old owned by Leon Miller, St. Johns, produced 16,030 pounds of milk and 649 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. These new production figures may be compared to the estimat-

of milk and 315 pounds of butterfat by the average U.S. dairy

cow, notes the national Holstein Association. Michigan State University supervised the sampling, weighing and testing operations in cooperation with the Holstein organization's herd and breed improvement programs.

810 pounds of butterfat in 305 days; Dunkerk Bonnie Sovereign alfalfa for hay or forage may Fall fertilization 5712220, a five-year-old, had then cost an additinal \$3 to \$5 18,590 pounds of milk and 762 an acre a year because of necespounds of butterfat in 305 days; sary chemical treatment. Green Meadow Venus Ava 507-Another survey will be made 9135, a six-year-old, had 17,300 this fall to determine the expounds of milk and 713 pounds tent of the population build up of butterfat in 305 days; Liza as "winterkill", says a Univer- since the early summer survey. Village Dale 5396281, a seven-This survey showed weevils in year-old, had 21,470 pounds of small populations in Berrien, milk and 710 pounds of butterfat Cass, St. Joseph, Branch, Hillsin 305 days; Green Meadow Venus dale, Lenawee, Monroe, Wayne, Koruna 5522016, a four-year -Wastenaw, Jackson, Calhoun, old, had 16,290 pounds of milk Eaton, Ingham, Livingston, Oakand 679 pounds of butterfat in land, Macomb, St. Clair, Gene-305 days. All are owned by Duane see, Shiawassee, Clinton and & Velmar Green, Green Meadow every 20 years or so, he adds, and Ionia counties. Farms, Elsie. will kill an entire alfalfa stand. Flo-Na Mutual Shiawana Pat In statements reviewed by National Plant Food Institute, Over-Michigan State Police officers 5083907, a six - year - old, promade 28,519 arrests in May, duced 21,310 pounds of milk and dahl points out that phosphate, 26,083 for traffic offenses and 726 pounds of butterfat in 305 potash and sulfur fertilizers can 2,436 on criminal complaints. days; Valleyrest Coffeydale be applied to alfalfa in the fall. Troopers assisted 6,197 motor-Be sure to test soil for nutrient ists, investigated 16,002 cars, needs now, he adds, so that fall issued 29,123 oral warnings to fertilization and liming can be drivers, and made 16,721 propdone in time to help alfalfa plants erty and 2,381 liquor inspections.

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ed annual output of 8,513 pounds



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# EDITORIAL PACE 10 causes of car-train accidents

If you're driving toward a rail cross-' ing and see a train approaching, beware: it may be coming faster than you think.

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The National Safety Council says the most common cause of grade-crossing accidents is the motorist's misjudgment of the train's speed. He thinks he can get across, but sometimes he can't.

The second most common cause of such accidents is the motorist who waits for one train to pass, then starts across the track without looking in the opposite direction. Sometimes another train is coming.

Here are some other causes of gradecrossing accidents which round out the top 10.

\*The driver who's talking and not paying attention to the road.

\*The driver who sees other cars halted at a crossing, waiting for a train to pass, and carelessly drives around them into the path of a train.

\*The driver who is so familiar with a

#### crossing-he's passed over it a hundred times-that he throws caution to the wind.

\*The motorist who's driving with only one hand, the other arm being otherwise occupied; thus, he pays little attention to the road.

\*The driver who has defective eye-sight or hearing or both, or who otherwise is physically or mentally deficient and shouldn't be licensed to drive.

\*The driver who's loaded—on alcohol.

\*The night motorist, perhaps driving in unfamiliar locations, who's going too fast to avoid an oncoming train.

\*The motorist whose car is defective. Either he can't stop in time, or his car stalls on the tracks.

And thus, through no fault to the locomotive engineer, accidents cause deaths, injuries and heavy financial loss. More alert attention to safety by motorists could avoid that.

Vacation Is Over



#### OLD SERVICE STATION HAS A ROLE

It looks a little different now, but it is essentially the same building. This is the L.J. Siegel service station on East State Street at its opening in June 1927 — 40 years ago. The picture was taken by Sharyel Marchell News and was contributed by Mary Siegel who now makes her home in the area of the building behind the gas pumps. The gas pumps and the business itself are now memories.

> Readers are invited to submit old pictures to the Clinton County News for publication in this series. Pictures will be returned. Publication may not be immediate because of the numbers of pictures submitted.

# The grassroots rumble:

As one reads comment in the press from over the 50 states, there is growing evidence that more and more persons are getting tired of working to save something and then have it taxed away to be spent for all manner of political projects.

We now have two generations of young people who never knew what it was like to earn a dollar and not have to account for it to state or federal officials. Most individuals now need professional help to fill our complex tax forms.

More and more people are getting tired of seeing the cream of their income spent for give - away schemes, domestic and foreign. They want the pleasure of spending, saving or losing some of their own. earnings. No wonder the demand is growing for a decrease in government extravagance. . . The more the taxpayers are assessed, the more the public spenders spend. There is no thought of saving.



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10 YEARS AGO From the files of Aug. 22, 1957

Miss Judy Goerge wiil be queen of the Fowier Centennial, the Centennial committee announced after a special meeting Tuesday night. Miss Goerge won the honor by placing first in the bond and ticket sales contest for queen candidate.

Clinton county's 4-HFair again broke all records existing in its 20-year history when top crowds attended the three - day event at the city park's 4-H fairgrounds on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday this week.

Larry Swartzendruber of St. Johns, Michigan's Teeni - Age Road-e-o champion, placed only 10 points behind the winner in the national skill driving contest conducted in Washington, D.C.,

"Death Amidst Luxury" ... This was the title of an article I ran across the other day. It was written by R. E. Marland, chief, injury control program, Department of Health Education and Welfare. The article dealt with the

ever-increasing number of deaths and injuries resulting from the use of common household products.

THE U.S. PUBLIC Health Service estimated that nearly 1 million injuries are associated with-only 12 types of products or appliances found in the home. Of these 12, fourpower mowers, washing machines, cooking utensils and power tools-account for over 400,000 injuries.

ducts are , items which have become available within the past 30 years. With new products yet to come and a wider selection in existing products, it is estimated that in the next five years we will see a larger number of products introduced than ever before.

The modern American home today is more highly mechanized than many industrial establishments of a generation ago. This of course is due to the application of electrical energy to many items of household juse that were formerly being done by hand.

Unfortunately, the victims of the majority of these household accidents are young children. Basically, these accidents occur from falling against

People will only get relief by their "NO" votes. Scan the measures and the record of every candidate before voting "YES", as you are voting to spend your own life's earnings.

## Take a new, different look at your work

Did you ever look at a picture of a home in your community newspaper and say to yourself-"Why I know that place, and believe me it doesn't look like that!"

Yet, the camera simply takes what it sees. The picture is question was taken at a particular angle in order to accentuate the best lines of the house and the property. In other words, the professional photographer shooting the picture selected the right perspective.

Some of us may consider our particular job just as humdrum and monotonous as a cracked phonograph record. How many of us take the time and opportunity to stand off from the job and take a fresh look at the assignments from a new perspective? It just might surprise us to 'find that' with a different approach to the job new vistas may open up to create a renewed interest which, in turn, takes it out of the routine into a desirable and stimulating challenge.

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**RAMBLIN'** with Rink By LOWELL G. RINKER

He shouldn't have phrased it One of the things that makes just thay way. The next day a fellow start feeling old is the Fritz showed up in class with thought of a class reunion. Up a' whole bushel of apples, and until the last few months I had everybody had an apple break really been looking forward to our 10-year reunion this sumbefore we finally got settled down to study again. mer and the chance to visit again

with a lot of classmates I haven't THERE WERE ALWAYS seen since we broke up after pranks being played, but I think getting our diplomas. the one that will be remembered I'm still looking forward to the longest by the most people it-the reunion was last Saturhappened during my sophomore day (Aug. 12), but as I write year, I think, in high school. this column it is still in the Over a weekend someone got future-though the enthusiasm into the school and dragged in is tempered somewhat by the a billy goat, which they proceeded to shut up in the vocal music realization that 10 years, or 3,652 days, have transpired. room off the main hall. Monday That's a devil of a long time, morning when the teacher opened the room, "word" of the and a guy can't help but feel a little old in finding out what prank quickly spread-from all everybody has done and nose to nose. To myknowledge, seen since that time, and how no one ever owned up to being many children have come along the culprit(s).

Hart High School in 1957 was to add to our class "family." a building that was on its final NEVER HAVING BEEN to a years of service in education. reunion I can't tell too much Several of the rooms had to be what might take place, but I abandoned in my senior year can imagine there'll be a lot because of weakened structural of reminiscing both on a group conditions, and it was about four level and an individual level. or five years after we left that One of my duties in prestudents packed their books four paring for the class reunionblocks to a brand new, modern I'm not far enough away from one-story building, and old Hart Hart to miss the work details-High was razed. was the writing of a booklet I wasn't there, when the end

about where our classmates came, which was just as well, are now, what has happened to I suppose. The shock of seeing them in the last 10 years and the old building suddenly gone what they're doing now. In compiling the information we made when I did get back to Hart was bad enough. I spent a lot of one section about favorite memtime in that building, and I ories from high school days. One chap, who now lives in had a lot of fond memories North Muskegon, got called of it, too-mostly small events, but none-the-less important. down one day in U.S. govern-No doubt Saturday night the ment class for chewing on an Class of 1957 will bring back apple. The instructor reminded a lot of those memories. I'm him he couldn't eat in class because it wasn't fair to the others who didn't have anything. told that happens naturally at most reunions. -rink

last week by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

25 YEARS AGO From the Files of Aug. 27, 1942

Two young ladies from Riley Center, Erdine Millar and Ella Mae Parkhouse, will represent Clinton 4-H'ers at the state style show at M.S.C. Sept. 7 and 8 when they will model their for mal dresses that received first prizes here.

Repeating their 1941 performance, St. Johns Merchant Girls' softball team captured the district girls' Class B title at Lansing Tuesday night with a 13 to 4 win over Holy Cross.

ELSIE-Dr E. M. Slagh reported at Saginaw Friday where he received his commission as a first lieutenant in the Army, He expects to leave in about two weeks.

50 YEARS AGO From the files of Aug. 16, 1917

> The gold car which was on exhibition at the Moss garage Sunday, Monday and Tuesday attracted a good deal of attention. On Sunday especially, the show room was crowded most of the day. The car was the regulation Studebaker six, all in white enamel with gold trimmings.

> Andrew Annis, a Civil War veteran, was run into by a small boy on a bicycle Friday morning. Mr Annis was crossing Clinton Ave. at the time and the boy came around the corner without much regard for the speed limit. Mr Annis was knocked down and quite badly bruised. Mr Annis says he went through the Civil War without getting killed and rather dislikes the idea of being knocked out by a bicycle at this

About forty members of the Salvation Army are enjoying a picnic today at Alward Lake. The party was taken to the lake in the Osgood truck.

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falling glass or against a hot HEATING DEVICES account heating element, pulling on for another 125,000 injuries a electrical cords, or tipping year. Most of these are burn over a cooking utensil containinjuries, but a substantial ing a hot substance. amount of heating devices also can cause carbon monoxide IN SOME WAYS, some of poisoning.

these household appliances could, be redesigned to nullify ANOTHER HOUSEHOLD hathese accidents. But, in the zard that accounts for many majority of cases it falls upon injuries is glass. Most of these the adults in the family to be injuries involve glass doors more careful of how they use and panels. Although tempered these appliances, plus continglass, which is less likely to ually reminding the youngsters shatter, is being used more of the dangers involved in playand more, the injuries received ing with these items. from falling or walking through glass still accounts for some OUR MODERN household ap-

40,000 injuries a year. pliances, that make our way of The modern American today living easier, can also be a lives in an era of rapidly insource of great pain and even creasing use of products dedeath, especially to the young. signed to make our way of life easier. These products are being introduced on the cossumer market every day.

Most of these consumer pro-

Ideas are the start of many

For years DeWitt has been

growing in many ways-homes,

business and population. I stress

right now our teenage population.

Let's take a minute and think

this over. To most people they

are a problem; actually they

HAVE a problem, What is there

for them to do? Where can they

They are told to stay off the

They are a bunch of healthy

children, many of whom are un-

able to get employment, maybe

agewise or maybe there is a

transportation problems but far

too many for our local mer-

MUST WE CONDEMN our

Couldn't we all get together

as a community and do some-

thing about this? Maybe some

form of recreation center with

go?

streets.

chants to hire.

youngsters?.

things. Here is an idea, or should

I say here is a suggestion?

Thus, "Death midst luxury" is not an idle statement, but something we should always remember.

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a few suggestions and lots of Says DeWitt manual help from these same kids need help children. It is true that when children in recreation

are worked with, the results are much better than when they are just told. I am just one mother but I know that many many other mothers are asking the same thing. Let's give these kids a chance to prove themselves.

MRS MARY PAQUET DeWitt

> Republicans thank county for riot aid

In behalf of the Republican State Central Committee, the Clinton County Republican Committee and the Clinton, County Republican Women we wish to express, our sincere thanks to the people of Clinton County who contributed so generously in food, clothing and money for the riot victims in Detroit. We also want to thank Radio Station WRBJ of St. Johns and the many women who made the tele-

Editor:

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an unfathomable mystery." EAST DUBUQUE, ILL., REG-ISTER: "More than once we have heard the wry remark, that 'we ought to try to get that one-eyed 1 late date.

general that conducted the Israel campaign to take hold of our forces in South Vietnam,' but we wonder if that.would help, were we to keep all the restrictions on him that have been imposed on our

generals in that theatre of operations. The chief difference as we see it, is that Israel simply went all out to get the job done, while we have been fighting a limited, war, restricted by various 'don'ts' from the Pentagon brains in Washington. You just can't win

support several governments and

one and one-fifth automobiles and

still manage to somehow dwell

indoors, wear clothes and eat is

BENTON, MO., DEMOCRAT: "Freedom does not confer financial security, only the opportunity to work for it,"

that way."

vate business, in the form of wages and hours and minimum pay scales and of so-called fair practices in the competitive world with reference to products and services, it may become necessary for radical and revolutionary practices to be developed with reference to the care

GRASSROOTS

THOMASVILLE, GA., TIMES-

ENTERPRISE: "In view of gov-

ernmental intervention in pri-

and treatment of the ailing ... We would hate to see the time come when the medical profession and other professions have to be directed and regulated by a system of bureaucratic con-

trols spewed in Washington." DES ARC, ARK., JOURNAL: "'The average U. S. family will pay \$3,300 in taxes (federal, state, and local) in 1967,' (according to the ) Tax Foundation, Inc. How the average family can

#### MICHIGAN MIRROR

Million dollars in state salvage, surplus items sold each year

thanks."



His time is now spent on visits

Thankless. Demanding, Pres- dard performance for schools to what will happen to the school sure. These words describe what laws about the way the school system? is probably the most difficult job can be operated.

category in the state: school superintendent.

It seems clearly predictable that fewer and fewer competent men will accept this job, regardless of the salary, unless some-'thing changes. And no changes are in sight to improve the situation.

Responsibility and authority to administer school policies as defined by the school board rested in the hand of the school superintendent until recently. The trend now is for him to have responsi- years ago. bility as previously, but less and less authority.

What is bringing about the change? Several things, all developing at nearly the same time. The financial bind, which has always existed to some degree, is getting much worse. Parent groups, at least in some areas, are becoming more vocal and demanding.

A GENERATION AGO students were expected to mind the teacher, right or wrong. Today's student accepts no such idea and is apt to go on strike to change things as he thinks they should be.

Demands of society are increasing. A school must now provide better and more expensive education if students are to be trained for desirable jobs or for institutions of higher learning. . . Teachers are now "unionized." The Michigan Education Assn. which was once an organization of "professional" people, was stimulated into militancy by competing teacher organizations which demanded higher pay and better conditions. It now exerts as much pressure on school su-

perintendents as does any union. Principals are organizing too. They have their ideas of what their services.

State and federal governments make more and more demands and requirements. These range



from setting minimums of stan- still another demanding problem:

READY TO INVEST ? Get the Facts on STOCKS and

A SMALL OFFICE, one desk, three file cabinets and two chairs AS THE "MAN in the middle." constitute the state office of the the superintendent gets pressure United Spanish War Veterans. from all sides. Boards, public, Only 10 members attended last students, teachers, principals, year's annual state convention. government. More and more su-

There are less than 9,000 yetperintendents or potential supererans of the War of '98 still intendents are saying, "No alive; about 200 of them reside in Michigan. The average age of The total number of school districts decreases steadily. It now these veterans is 90. Royal S. Peters, manager of stands at 790, reduced from althe state facility, remembers

most twice that number three when the organization was a mov-Last year 93 superintendents' ing force in the nation. jobs changed hands. By July 1 to hospitalized Spanish War vetthis year, 52 more changes had erans, publishing a communicabeen made. The MSU Placement tions piece six times a year and Bureau listed 34 openings. "trying to hold things together."

This astounding turnover emphasizes the problem. The "impossible position" in which the superintendent finds himself causes more of them to retire early, ask for reassignment as principals or teachers, or -to leave the school system for other administrative jobs. At the same time, fewer and fewer young men

ENTIRELY STATE supported, the organization operates on a slim \$14,000 per year. All expenses must be paid from this amount, including a secretary,' Peters' salary, travel expenses, office upkeep and miscellaneous. The state is broken into "camps" but each year the numwant to put up with the pressure

and are unwilling to prepare ber grows fewer. The National Encampment, held in Lansing in themselves for the difficult re-1963, listed a total of 44 camps sponsibilities. in the state, a drop of two in one year. State membership was giv-"APPRECIATE THE Superinen at 451, a loss of 103 over the

tendent Day" might be a good idea. In many smaller commu- previous year. nities, the school is the biggest industry. In all communities it is one of the most important.

Wise school boards and thoughtful citizens will develop a new appreciation for the problems of the school superintendent and stimulate this apprecia-

and more capable men abandon the field beaten down by too much

many demands on their time. This leaves the community with



The Michigan association was chartered in 1904, although originally organized in 1900. LETTERS



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aggerated and that the immediate phone calls to make this emeruseful benefits of insect-killing gency collection a success. Also chemicals easily outweigh the possible long-term effects on to Cain's Buick for serving as a collection center in St. Johns. man. The facts probably lie Two pickup loads of food and somewhere in the middle (as clothing, including a large they so often do). The Michigan

amount collected by the St. Jo- Department of Public Health is seph Catholic church of St. Johns taking part in anation-wide study under the direction of Father designed to shed light on this William Hankerd, were taken to matter.

the Naval Armory in Lansing. Financed by the U.S. Public It was then sorted and sent Health Service, the study is be-

### CLINTON COUNTY NEWS, St., Johns, Michigan

## SWEETIE PIE

"You stay here and clean up this mess and I'LL run away from

home!"

Several years ago a book called

"Silent Spring", written by the

late Rachel Carson dealt with

the problem created by man's

extensive use of pesticides. In

her book Miss Carson not only

calls attention to the threat of

pesticides to birds and other

wildlife, but she also suggests

a possible long-range threat to

just as strongly that the pesti-

cide threat has been greatly ex-

Others, of course, have felt

human health.

hold dust and fabrics, and so forth-encountered by the three groups 'of people in their dayto-day lives.

Third, the health of some thirty persons from each of these groups must be studied regularly and evaluated. This means complete periodical physical examinations and regular analysis of body fluids.

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THE THREE PARTS of the study are being conducted simultaneously over a period of five or more years to determine the long-term effects of the chemicals. Hopefully, it may be found that the effect is insignificant. Yet if there are any harmful effects we want to know that, tool

Even though the project started back in 1965 it has not yet reached the stage where any conclusions can be drawn. But at least you are now aware that it is going on in Michigan, and will be in a better position to understand the source of any conclusions that may be made public in the future.

#### Eagle Mrs Charles Higbee

NOUS SECTION

Understanding

your

HEALTH

By Albert E. Heustis, M.D.

First, detailed information on

pesticide usage in the area

must be obtained, and persons

with varying degrees of exposure

identified. There is a high-ex-

posure group, (which includes

fruit and vegetable growers and

commercial spray applicators;

people who work directly with

the pesticides and apply them

to crops). Then there is the

intermediate-exposure group,

(consisting of those who live in

Second, the environment itself

each of these three groups of

people. This means monitoring

the air and water, food and

soils, fish and wildlife, house-

the cities and villages).

Mr and Mrs Joseph County of Brush, Colo., are visiting relatives in this area, Mrs County is the daughter of Evea Pennington who was a former resident of Eagle. They came by plane and will leave Saturday. A family gathering in their honor was held at the Wacousta park Sunday. Most of the relatives were able to attend.

Loyal McCrumb, son of Mr and Mrs Ronald McCrumb, is home on a 20 day leave from Guam, where he has been serving as a corporal in the Marines for the past 1 1/2 years. This is his first trip home since he left. He will not be at liberty to come again until February.

Mr and Mrs Loyal McCrumb Sr, and Mr and Mrs Fred Balderson spent last week at the Ronald McCrumb cottage at Houghton Lake.

Mrs Harold Higbee is visiting her son Myron and his family at Greenleaf Elkhart, Ind., for a week.

Mrs June and Bertha Higbee, John and Jane went to visit Mr must be examined and monitored and Mrs Ralph Galbralth of near to determine the amounts and Barryton Sunday. kinds of pesticides present for

Mrs Gordon Wright attended a 49th anniversary dinner in honor of her parents at the home of her sister, Mrs James Sivyer of near Mulliken, Sunday.



torial follows):

Almost everybody who has unhappy experience with an insurance company, A casual question in a lunch hour gathering will start a round of accounts illustrating the speakers belief that he was mistreated. A woman tells how hard it was to collect for damages after a man from Alaska drove his car through a red light into hers. Another says his insurance was cancelled after he got his first speeding ticket in

ten years, and that one for going, ten miles an hour over the speed limit on an arterial.

NO ONE EXCEPT an insurance salesmen will say that service is as good as it is pictured in the TV commercials. To get satisfaction, a customer often has to call in a lawyer. Only the voice of the lawyer, talking the language of the business, will force some companies to get a move on. That part of the story doesn't

get told in the TV commercials. It is obvious that the public believes something has to be done to make the automobile insurance companies live up to the promise they make in their sales pitches. There is encouraging evidence the insurance business. His name necessary. is on one bill that would advance

needed change in the insurancecompany responsibility.

as often as you check the others. UNDER TERMS of Senate Bill An uninflated spare could con-3919, Sen. Dodd, Clark, Hart, and front you with a dangerous pre-Magnuson introduced last Octo- dicament in case of tire trouble ber, insurance companies would on a high-speed highway, the be required to insure themselves State Highway Commission



Sen. Daniel B. Brewster(Md.) customers dangling with worth-. . Sen. Magnuson has been less policies. The bill would for some time concerned with establish a Federal Motor Vethe insurance situation . . . A hicle Insurance Guaranty Corp. recent editorial in the Washing- It would do for insurance comton Teamster recognized the sen- panies what Roosevelt did for ator's work in this area . I ask banks in the depression. Bank that the editorial be printed in \_customers know they aren't gothe Record." (The condensed edi- ing to lose their savings today

even if the bottom falls out of the business. There is a sign on the driven a car for long has had an door saying that all deposits are insured up to \$15,000 by federal government.

With the Magnuson bill in effect, a driver would not have to fear he would be unable to collect on claims because the other driver's company is bankrupt. Bankrupt companies in Illinois, Florida, Texas (and Michigan), attest to the need for the legis-

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lation. A company that says it is for ced to cancel policies of certain drivers because it can't afford the

risk would be subject to investigation. A company pleading that it has been losing money on car insurance would have to be prepared to face a challenge.

Insurance companies won't like to change their practices, but the good of the public justifies rules making them do what they are supposed to do.

Sen. Magnuson undoubtedly will find himself pressured to weaken the legislation.

A GRASSROOTS COMMENT. Fortunately for all concerned there will be public hearings. Both sides will have an opporthat Sen, Warren G. Magnuson is tunity to express themselves. ready to fight hard for reforms in Federal legislation may be un-, -J.C.

Check your spare tire at least



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## Middlebury

Miss Marjorie Whitmyer of Grand Rapids is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr and Mrs Richard Whitmyer and family.

of Jackson were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs George Warren.

Francisco, Calif., who is visiting relatives in Michigan, spent a few days recently with her grandfather, Charles Warren and Mrs Warren.

Mr and Mrs Don Craig and Rita spent three days last week at the Green cottage at Northport. While there they were guests of Mr and Mrs Marvin Fluelling at their home on North Manitou Island having been flown there and back in Mr Fluelling's plane.

and Susan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Guy Whipple at Franklin. Mrs Edith Schuknecht, Mrs

Florence Garber and Mrs Mil-

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dred Brookins spent Tuesday at West Branch where they called on Mrs Ida Phillips.

Steve and Pattle Semans spent

### DeWitt

Mrs June Lankford and Mrs Richard Keck-were in Frankenmuth Tuesday, Aug. 8, to purchase holiday lighting for the



