



Saunders-Phillips

MEMPHIS—Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Saunders Sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Sue, to Robert J. Phillips II, son of Mrs. Marilyn Phillips, Port Huron, and Robert J. Phillips, Memphis.

Both Miss Saunders and her fiance are 1974 graduates of Memphis High School. Her fiance attends St. Clair County

...THE SHEPHERDS SAID ONE TO JANOTHER. LET US NOW GO EVEN

Two boys found dead near area lake

Two boys who went fishing late Friday afternoon in a wooded area in Hadley Twp. in Lapeer County were found dead today, apparently murdered.

A bloodhound from the Richfield Twp. Police Department led searchers to the boys' bodies at about 8:30 a.m. They were found near Lake Tody in Lapeer County, a few hundred yards east of the Genesee County boundary.

Dead are Mark Mellendorf, 11, of 9106 S. Washburn, Atlas Twp., and Scott Hardy, 12, of Port Huron.

Police said Mark's mother reported the boys missing at 9 p.m. Friday. Officers from Goodrich and Atlas Twp. spent the night searching for the boys.

Lapeer County sheriff's deputies, assisted by Genesee County sheriff's deputies, were examining the area where the boys were found.

Tody Lake is about a half mile from Mark's house on Washburn Rd.

Police radio dispatches during the night indicated that the boys were last seen at about midnight talking with what appeared to be four men in an old red Chevrolet.

The bodies were found about 50 feet apart. One was lying by the lake shore and the other was up a small hill from the lake police said.

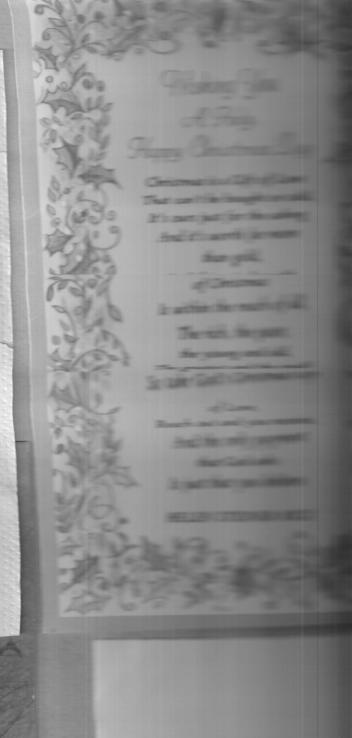
"Jack," the bloodhound, led searchers to the bodies after sniffing pieces of the boys' clothing.

The caretaker of a church camp beside Lake Tody said he saw the boys fishing on the camp grounds at about 6 p.m.

They left the area at about 6:30 and were walking in the direction of Mark's house, the caretaker said.

He said Mark had been at the camp last week selling candy to raise money for a project at Goodrich Elementary School.

The camp was not being used this weekend.



Jesse L. Eagling

LAMBS — Jesse L. Eagling, 78, of 9643 Lambs Road, died Friday in his home.

He was born Oct. 25, 1896, in Riley

Center.

Mr. Eagling is survived by a son,
Donald G. Eagling, Danville, Calif.; a
brother, Cecil Eagling, Riley Center; a
sister, Mrs. Allie Oliver, Utah, and four
grandchildren.

The remains are in the Kammeraad Funeral Home, Memphis. Funeral arrangements are incomplete





DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION SERVICE

FLINT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OFFICE 4412½ South Dort Hwy. Flint, Michigan 48507

May 19, 1975

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION MARILYN JEAN KELLY

President

DR. GORTON RIETHMILLER
Vice President

EDMUND F. VANDETTE

Secretary

ANNETTA MILLER

Treasurer
BARBARA A. DUMOUCHELLE

BARBARA A. DUMOUCHELLE BARBARA J. ROBERTS NORMAN OTTO STOCKMEYER, SR. ROGER TILLES

Ex-Officio

Ms. Beulah Short Vocational Rehabilitation Service Port Huron District Office 3037 Electric Port Huron, Michigan 48060

Dear Ms. Short:

May we take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation for your assistance during the week of April 14, for the sale of handicraft articles at the Genesee Valley Mall.

Through your help, the Craft Sale earned well over \$12,000.00. For your help, the Vocational Rehabilitation Services and homebound clients in this program are deeply grateful.

Sincerely,

Gerald L. Granther District Supervisor

GLG:ma

cc: Ken Lane Eastern Region



Three firemen receive promotions

Three fire fighters of the Port Huron Fire Department have received promotions from Fire Chief Norman G. McFarlane.

Fire Capt. Wilson L. Glaab has been promoted to assistant chief; Lt. Charles A. Nelson, to captain, and fire fighter Gerald A. Campbell to lieutenant.

Assistant Chief Glaab, 59, joined the department on Oct, 8, 1938, and is the oldest officer at the department when it comes to service time.

He and his wife, the former Miss Gerrie Whybrew, live at 2015 Seventh Street.

Capt. Nelson. 49, joined the fire department Jan. 20, 1949.

He's a veteran of World War II serving in the Pacific with the U. S. Navy.
He and his wife, Berry, live at 2501
Tenth Avenue.





Husband, wife take over local chiropractic practice

Dr. Douglas J. Smith and his wife, Dr. Carol A. Smith, will take over the practice of the former Eldon T. Aitken, D.C., at 932 Ontario.

Dr. Douglas Smith is now practicing at the Ontario Street address and will be joined by his wife June 1.

He is the son of Mrs. Viola R. Smith,

Dr. Carol Smith is a native of Battle Creek. She studied at Michigan State University and is also a 1973 graduate of The National College of Chiropractic.

They were married in June, 1973.

The two had established a practice in
Battle Creek before Dr. Aitken asked
Dr. Smith to assume responsibilities for

MEMORANDUM

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

DATE: 3-11-75

TO:

Ken Lane - Eastern Region

FROM:

Robert Losin Wetro North

LOAN OF BEULAH SHORT SUBJECT:

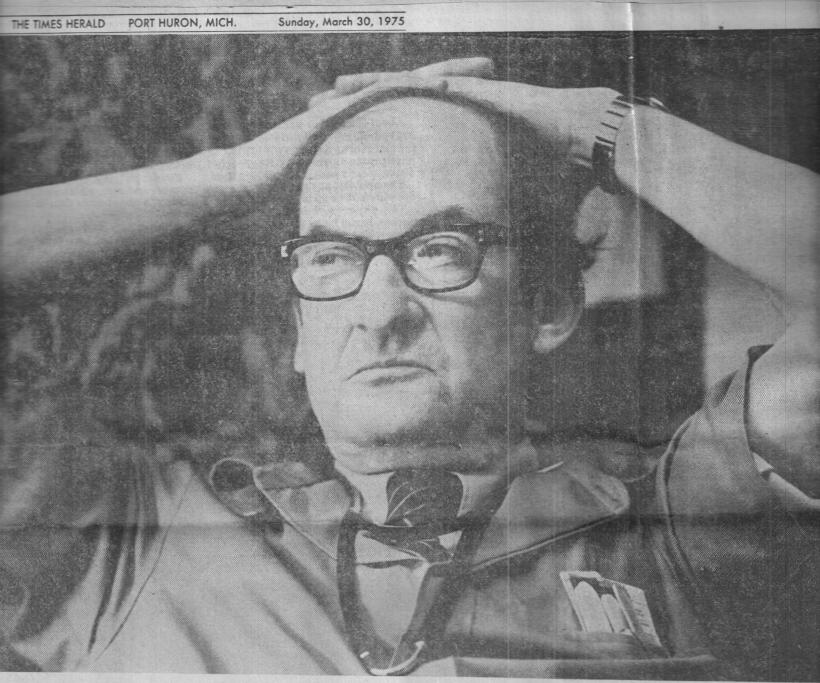
> Ken, I did not receive your memo requesting Beulah Short's participation at the Craft sale in May. Fortunately, Dave Kuzma brought the matter to my attention. Obviously, it has my endorsement. We will pick up the travel.

/1t

Dave Kuzma Al Schrauben

NOTE: Dave, please send Beulah's voucher here to the regional office and we will affix our travel coding for this item.





oc Gerrits, maverick mayor of St. Clair, lives life to fullest

By MIKE DUFFY **Times Herald Reporter**

ST. CLAIR - They don't call him et or Bart, but he's still a Maverick th a capital "M.

Jim Gerrits, doctor, Democrat and ayor of St. Clair, probably wouldn't ive it any other way. In fact, the stufness of the formal name - Dr. James . Gerrits - is probably a bit much for im. Doc will do just fine.

And, no, you don't have to ask, What's up, Doc?" He knows what's up nore than most of his critics are willing o give him credit for. Of course, he lay not be quite the saint some of his dmirers believe him to be.

And therein lies a major dilemma for m "Doc" Gerrits. There apparently is middle ground with the man. People ther love him or hate him.

"I have no comment ... you want me say something bad about him? I'd st as soon not comment really," said ohn B. Emig, the St. Clair businessan, Republican and former mayor 10 was upset by Gerrits in 1968.

The "no comment" is sufficient mning without any praise, faint or herwise. But then there is the flip side commentary on Gerrits.

'Oh dear, I couldn't say anything d about him. I know so many things does for people," said Mrs. Estella nick. "I know in whatever he does, very sincere. Some people don't ee, but he does what he feels is best is community."

sentially, it comes down to this. Gerrits is a hang loose man, totally ease with himself, who is eshingly unafraid to speak his . And his wide ranging sense of or includes a rare ability to laugh nself

ich accounts for a major league dox. When was the last time you d of a politician who would say ctly what he thinks, and damn the sequences? And beyond that, how ny politicians laugh at all, let alone hemselves?

r mayor, he has failed in bids for the tate House of Representatives and enate. Still, Democrats don't go round getting elected to a fifth term as nayor in a traditionally Republican

errits is a politician. Besides running

ommunity without a bit of street savvy nd political smarts.

But Jim Gerrits is also a doctor. And, pove all, he is a dedicated family man ho, along with his wife Lois, has aised a regular Gerrits Battalion of eight children.

Unfortunatley, there are those content to take the easy way out...to label Jim Gerrits simplistically as either bumb or hero. That is a mistake. The man is much too complex for easy labeling. Of course, Jim Gerrits never started

out to become the mayor of St. Clair. He didn't even start out to become a

Agricultural engineering was the first choice and Gerrits, who was raised in Missouri but moved to St. Clair in 1946, studied the subject for two years at

Michigan State after the war. Though he had been a member of the

Sunday Profile

the Army Air Force without looking

He served as a bomber pilot, flying missions out of England and Africa, and, after being seriously injured in a bail out accident, returned to the U.S. to close out his military career as a tost pilot at Wright Patterson AFB in Dayton, Ohio. Then came the GI Bill and

agricultural engineering at MSU.

But after deciding he was "more interested in people," he transferred to Creighton University in Omaha. He received his MD degree in 1955, interned at St. John's Hospital in Detroit and began private practice in St. Clair

As a general practitioner, the classic but disappearing "family doctor," Jim Gerrits has developed a definite philosophy that clashes with the elitist, specialist-oriented medicine being practiced today.

"The well-trained family physician should be supreme in medicine and he should be autonomous in the hospital, Gerrits said. He shouldn't be forced to listen to an obstetrician tell him, 'You can't deliver a baby under these cir-

Gerrits is worried that too many doctors get involved in the science of their discipline and forget that they are working with people. He also has no love lost for River District Hospital, where, he said, he was forced to resign from the staff several years ago when his operating priviliges were restricted by those same, specialist-oriented doc-

"That's a sad situation. I don't know how to comment," Gerrits said, for the first time hedging his thoughts. "I just don't agree with the direction River District has taken as a small community hospital. That's about all I can

Dr. William S. Bowden, a member of the River District staff when Gerrits aying well equipped doctor ... he has always shown good judgement."

question, Bowden so the resignation privneges on that They (operating resigned voluntarily. "I don't want to make any comments

about staff problems. I don't think that's in your province," he added.

So Jim Gerrits is no stranger to con-troversy when it comes to medicine. Or

When he was elected mayor for the

previous unsuccessful attempts, Jim Gerrits did it with the help of one big issue — urban renewal.

Though St. Clair's rebuilt new face has been in place for nearly five years, urban renewal was a major sore spot in

"Urban renewal was a not issue at that time," Gerrits said. "People really hadn't had any voice in it. They hadn't en allowed to vote on it.

"I thought it was horribly costly. I thought it was destroying buildings that were still useful."

So Jim Gerrits rode his opposition to urban renewal to victory. But, as Gerrits himself says, urban renewal is "ancient history" now. "Old hatchets are buried. I get along well with those people," he said.

He has been re-elected four times as mayor. And urban renewal had very little to do with it. Basically, it's that the people who have voted for him believe him.

What Jim Gerrits apparently comes by naturally - believability - most politicians would sell their souls for. And this believability isn't dependent on any party label, Republican or Democratic.

"I've often wondered where I fit," Gerrits said, chuckling. "I'm a good Democrat. I go to the meetings ... think I'm kind of a conservative in-dividual in a way." St. Clair obviously feels comfortable

with a man who professes a belief in "cautious change"...a man who likes to "aim for people projects in contrast to building roads and subdivisions."

Still, there is the either-or proposition. Either you love Jim Gerrits or you dislike him intensely.
"He can be sweet as pie or spiteful," said one Republican who wished to

remain anonymous.

"Listen ... ah, no. Call me about anybody else or any other question,' said Julia Hendrick, a member of the St. Clair Historical Committee. "Mike, I'm sorry but I'd rather not comment."

derful, dry number und no IIIII CLO. generous at heart," Estella Dimick ad-'ded. "He's very dedicated to his com-

munity, his church and the young people of this community."
Matt Lyden, a close friend and
Democratic ally over the years, is no
less effusive in his praise of Gerrits.

telligence that the area has,' Lyden, whose recent unsuccess for a vacant County Commiss seat was managed by Gerrits. enthusiastic and he has wide r interests. If he's involved in a he's involved all the way. He does involved just to have his name s

Jim Gerrits, though, tends to lall off. Both the praise and to downs. He is too at ease with and his world to allow the petty to interfere. to interfere.

When protesters picketed thing of "Deep Throat II" at St. Riverview Cinema, Gerrits show not because of any burning ide view, but just because he wante where the action is."

And while others may head for tail parties and country club Jim Gerrits prefers to spe summer free time in a simpler take my sailboat out and sit Island and drink a few been laughed when questioned ab

But there is another facet Gerrits that me need to know about the man. separate occasions of two month in 1972 and '73, he volunteer civilian medical duty in Viet Nar a special State Department prog The second time, his wife I

registered nurse, went along. N many husbands and wives, mothe fathers, would volunteer for that hassle when eight children ar

"I got some places that scare bleep out of me," Gerrits said, lau now but remembering the fear of Still, Jim Gerrits found a special j his Viet Nam experience.

"I got a lot of satisfaction out of you could work to the height of abilities," he said. "The position working for the dollar bill that w work for in this country disappeare

"Certainly, you're much loose that situation. All of the pompous

tor image falls off of you."

Pompous? Jim Gorris may be things to many people, but pompous not one of them. Not when you

screwed on Straight, In The Gerrits-baiters disagree. He how to live life right a long time



Lula gives racing tips to her daughter Connie

Family likes harness-racing By GARY HOFFMAN torcycles to racing two-wheeled har-Capac Bureau Chief

WALES TWP. - While championship horoughbred racing horses are being ored in the hills of Kentucky, a whole ew crop of women harness racers may oring forth from the flat farmlands of tm Clair County

The women and girls in Mrs. Lula urns' family have apparently inheritd the desire of their mother to comete in harness racing as easily as the fspring of Secretariat inherit strength nd stamina.

Daughters Sandy, Bonnie, Connie, inda and Mrs. Leslie Williams, who inge in age from 9 to 21, will all parcipate in harness racing this year, llowing in the footsteps of their other who has been an avid racer for early nine years.

"I just love it," said Mrs. Burns. "It's mething that I can really do.'

But the inherited trait of harness acing seems to surface only, in the emale descendants of the Burns family ne. Its male members prefer crambling on their twowheeled moness carts.

The precise name of the sport is miniature harness racing, and ponies under 50 inches in height replace the large trotters commonly used in commercial harness racing. Mrs. Burns warns, however, that no one should underestimate the speed and strength of these animals

"Some people say that anyone can handle a pony," she said. "Well, I'll tell you, some of those ponies are worse than the big horses.'

A group of about 20 racers from both the Emmett, Lexington and other areas will regularly race this spring and summer, alternating between tracks at Croswell and near Emmett.

In preparation for the races the trotters and pacers will run about four or five miles each day. Like some other adult racers, Mrs. Burns generally has one of her children - usually Connie, who is 15 - take the pony on the daily

Mrs. Burns said the racing has involved the efforts and preparations of

entire families since the racing group formed in 1966.

The race consists of two circuits around a one-quarter mile track, which generally takes around a minute and 16

The winner gets a trophy instead of a large purse, and Mrs. Burns said competitors show more sportsmanship and drive their carts more safely when the stakes are not very high.

Women compete in either the men's division or a "Powder Puff" division, and there is also a children's children's division for children under the age of 16.

"I've beaten many of the men," she said, "and they don't take it too hard." But Canadian men, who are apparently less liberated than their American counterparts, sometimes become disturbed at the loss of a race to a woman, Mrs. Burns said

Though there is no sex discrimination . in the sport here, Mrs. Burns said, there

has been discrimination against ponies. Sometimes regular horsemen just don't want the ponies around them,' she said, speculating that devotees of large horses may worry that may someday surpass their cousins in popularity.

She explained that pony harne ing and other events are a booming in Indiana and the v portion of Michigan. One advar that the smaller animals are 1 pensive to feed and easier to car

"I heard we are going to have this year that can pretty near o race horse," she said.

"Some days a horse really w run, and the next day he won' also said. -If it doesn't, then you problems."

She explained that even a slow can be expected to make its i winner on those occasional day the animal is feeling a little frish

Mrs. Burns also said that she more people from the Elue Wat will take part in miniature h racing, and that more spectato to the track just north of Kilgo

1975

THIRTEENTH GRADUATION EXERCISES



ORCHARD VIEW HIGH SCHOOL

L. C. WALKER ARENA JUNE 5, 1975

THURSDAY EVENING

EIGHT O'CLOCK

CCALAUREATE EXERCISES

Sunday, June 1, 1975 8:00 P.M.

PROCESSIONAL

Water Music)G. F. Handel iss Carol Vandenberg (10th grade)
Randall Thompson
esiring"
Rev. Dr. J. Lawrence Dannemiller, S.T.D. First Congregational Church
Erwin Drake and Irvin Graham
And Keep You"
RECESSIONAL
Carol Vandenberg (10th Grade)
Audience will remain standing.

COMMENCEMENT

Thursday, June 5, 1975 8:00 P.M. Orchard View High School Band Donald Warnaar, Conductor

PROCESSIONAL

*"Pomp and Circumstance" E. Elgar
*National Anthem
*INVOCATION
SALUTATORY Kyle Lynn Neal
"Just You 'N Me"— "I've Been Searchin' So Long" James Pankow (Class Song)
Orchard View High School Band (With Seniors)
VALEDICTORY Sheri L. Riegler
INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER Mr. M. E. MacPherson Superintendent
ADDRESS:
PRESENTATION OF GRADUATING CLASS Mr. G. Sielski Principle
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS
*BENEDICTION
RECESSIONAL
*"March of the Peers"
*Audience will remain standing.



We and Wes. Thomas S. Hustek

Hustek-Smith

Sandi L. Smith became the bride of Thomas S. Bussek July 19 in Tinity Lutheran Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chiford F. Smith, 2615 Peavey Street. He is the son of Julius Hustek, 4738 Lakeshore Road.

Mrs. Robert Smith, Jeddo, was matron of honor. Gisele Pettee was bridesmaid. Rochelle Smith, Jeddo, was flowergirl.

Steven Spangler, Detroit, was best man Lichars word Rick and Steyen ton Hotel.

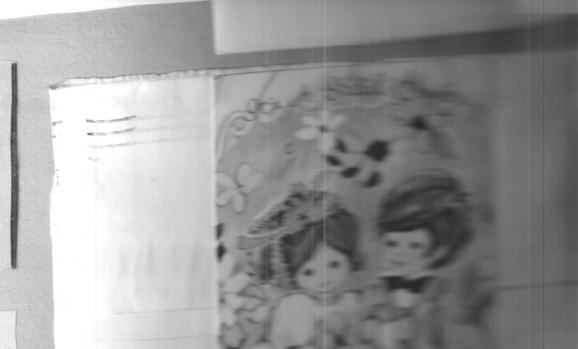
After a Florida honeymoon, the couple are living in the Port Huron area.

SHORT

The annual Short family reunion was held Aug. 5 in Goodells Park with 58 members present.

Edna Lindsay, Goodells, and Fred Coleman, Port Huron, were the oldest persons present and Joey Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Short, was the youngest.

Officers elected were Mildred Morrish, president; Marilyn Smith, and vice-president; Janet Post, secretary-treasurer.



The person will be low in cir-

rector_teae

oy, August 10, 1975

PORT HURON, CH.

relates to farmers Pynnaen

S Simo Pynno. has been one operative Ex. RDYCE porter

numerous ag. ances in agri.

een St. Clair

vinonen has ficial breedtuberculosis rrns, mecha-

it, Sim. now armer himn artificial a hunting s old. After figured I

manual la-Il. Away I

family to lege.

teang at tigh School, nie Lang, hat et his wife, Bear Thre been d for 26 years, ea. ind board urg High The high m home. er to at-

Hiver, ine finally conceded to It Michigate University and the ching st

la the wentiar with in Fin-Dents went o the same type of la". Sin greland in the Gran-ayheys. "But aid it was so much I all the things to do, my inderculosis id singresis for farming and everin. Hare is not a second and evering the second and evering the second evering and evering the second every ever bito them United States. Gyling Sewher children

ac with abdozen dairy cattle e Pynno armed about li Finland."

ariotatioes sash crop. It water

lowing pample, his three yojer brothd sisters continued isn area. hever spaglish until I went to 100l," Sir. Fish area.

turafter gron. It was while edition as they too completed Aculture permeated Sim's tea and he to cational agricult higchool ange.

B too, pacher, and Sim spe admirif her 20 year, in ing as bas oach, bus driver andincipal the war years whee was only two men on Haught in for 14 years, fill-

> our best months

ed near their el-

ts from

fe Aino

who for several years had urged him to operative Extension Service people join their office.

"The day I quit teaching I got \$1,000 more a year," he says, admitting was making about \$5,000 a year as a teacher, and I was married and had a family." money played a part in his decision. "I

In effect, however, Sim has never really given up teaching.

Even as director of the St. Clair County Extension office, he still is called upon for information.

Robert O'Connor, Jeodo area cattle raiser, praises him for his ability to set up seminars and train people in soil conservation, crop production and livestock feeding.

"He's real good at getting competent people in to put on these training sessions," O'Connor says. "And he runs a pretty good extension service department. He's good at selecting the right people.

It's the field work that Sim misses more than anything in his job as director of the local agency.

"I enjoy the thing I'm least able to do," he says. "I enjoy visiting the farms and going over the farmer's problems with him in person.

"That's the way extension work originated. Find out what the farmer wants to help see these plans fulfilled. That to me has been the thing I've enjoyed to do and work with him and his family most about extension work."

Fred C. Sackrider, Cooperative Extension Service regional supervisor commends Sim for his work.

"He's the type of person who's rather quiet, reserved and likeable and gets the job done," Sackrider says.

But he doesn't go unnoticed. Sim has been honored with several awards, Sackrider notes.

He received a Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of County, of County Agricultural Agents from year and a presidential citation and the Michigan Association of Agricultural Agents in 1965.

Extension Services Director's anerhe had been placed on the Cooperative Roll, an honor extended to only 12 per-Just recently Sim received word that

"Be sure to say all the good things I said about him in your story, Sackrisons each year in the State. der said in obvious praise.

Sim quietly mentions the awards. He also notes his long-time membership in First. Press. First Presbyterian Church, Port Hu-

And he asserts his faith in agriculture's future ron.

we could add to food production, the says. "We haven't started to use the ocean. I have no great fear we'll have "There's no end to the types of ways

ties forever. I'm not saying people haven't ah. are able to conserve and use it more wisely, conserve and use it abilihaven't abused it. But the knowledge land is even better than it was 20 years "We know more about the land and to use it wisely is there, and the good any great famines in this country

den at his home at 2506 Riverside As for Sim Pynnonen, he reluctantly remarks he has little room for a garago."

"The lot is too small," he says. "Any Sim has got some of the most beautiroom I've got I put into flowers. Drive.

ful roses in the neighborhood

Sim Pynnonen



Z

\$ 1975 19 SEP







Beulah Short & Christina Mellendorr 48027 Goodells, Michigan 7845 Sparling Rd.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Certificate of Appreciation

presented to

Beulah Short

FOR GENEROUS VOLUNTEER SERVICE IN BEHALF OF THE HANDICAPPED

Michigan Kandicrafters Sale

held at

GENESEE VALLEY CENTER

under direction of

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION SERVICE

FLINT, MICHIGAN

TE april 14, 1945 SIGNED

*	eu G' Tane
Regional	upervisor, Eastern Regional Office
/	wald from the Southern Office
District/S	Supervisor, Flint Southern Office
	alece Crow
Fraft Pro	gram Coordinator State Office Lansin



Dick Young (center) works with, left to right: Russell Smith, Ken Smith, Joe Murray and Tracy You

fouth Council president

4-H family affair for Youn

Times Herald Reporter NORTH STREET — The way Dick bung talks about his 12 years as a 4-H ader, you'd think his forte was garening rather than woodworking.

"The rewarding thing," he says, "is see these kids blossom out. You take kid in as a bud, and by the end of the

"He's worked hard, sanding the wood nd everything, but when he gets that ue ribbon, his smile shows it was all orth it."

Young, a robust-looking North Street

native, has been involved in 4-H since he was young enough to be a member himself.

His persistence paid off. Young was recently elected president of the 4-H Youth Council, which represents about 25,000 leaders statewide and acts as an advisory group to the Michigan 4-H program.

Young, 32, says 4-H is a family affair at his home at 5445 Walker Road.

His wife, Donna, has been a leader for 11 years.

"She took time off to have the kids," Young jokes. "And our three daughters have been in 4-H ever since they were old enough."

There was some family precedent for that involvement - Young's grandmother, Mrs. Doreen Young, was on the original 4-H council in St. Clair County in the 1930s.

Young himself started a woodworking group in a one-room North

"We cut up a lot of desks," he adds with a grin.

Now, Young says, the 100-member North Street club is one of the county's largest. There are about 20 leaders in all and group topics range from entomology and livestock to ceramics and

The variety of topics shows one way the 4-H program has changed over the years, Young says.

"When I was a member," he relates, "the program wasn't nearly as broad. At that time 4-H was just for rural and farm people.

"Today," he adds, "we've expanded into the inner city."

Young points proudly to the organization's growth statewide. He says there was a 47 per cent increase in

membership from 1972 to 1974. The selling point of 4-H, he asserts, is what it does for kids who participate

he enjoys the social aspects

"You're always meeting peop explains.

And being in a 4-H family has advantages for Young, who work inspector for the County Depart Public Works,

While he teaches woodworki see, his wife leads a sewing gro

"And there aren't too mattoday," Young says, "who can work and say their wife mad sport jacket. "My wife makes all of mine,

proud of it."

Harry A. Short

GOODELLS — Harry A. Short, 71, of 8728 Rinn Road, Goodells, died Monday in Port Huron Hospital following a short illness.

He was born Dec. 17, 1904, in Goodells, and was a lifelong area resident.

Mr. Short was a farmer in this area for many years.

He attended Goodells Gospel Church. He was a member of St. Clair County Farm Bureau.

Mr. Short is survived by a sister, Mrs. Alex (Mildred) Morrish, Port Huron, and several nieces and nephews.

The remains are in Arthur Smith Funeral Home, North Chapel, where services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. The Rev. Gary R. Gilbert, of Goodells Gospel Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Lambs Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the church.

Linda M. Stubbs of Washington, D.C., received her masfers degree in library science May 14 from the University of Maryland Library. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur rombley, Smiths Creek.



Dear Deulah. Timy and I wash lan The level in your retirement. Line Deems to Lave Slown De face Rince me first met you Treval for one -Die be looking for you at luery Mace Sale. Hovas Dua to hang with your of barried leurch Lad Realed us Le Silher AS) ture I God a great deal of fond Memorie, to Cacall. Have a good hest - See ald of Ilorida and le Sure do Call les When you Come de Flint - Jone Sur arrely, Jinnythe Kin

incerely wishing you much happing in the days of

Genny & Den



ou Retire
H FOR TODAY
D ALWAYS

alumni to hear ex-principal

MEMPHIS — Lola May, who was pricipal of Memphis High School from 19 through 1931, will speak at the 1976 a nual banquet of the Memphis Hig School Alumni Association

The banquet will be held June 12 at p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the

high school.

May, now vice-president of the Jar Handy Corporation, Detroit, a produc of educational films, will speak on " Flight Back to Memphis after 50 Years She is a pioneer aviatrix and associa of the famed Amelia Earhart, said Ro ert Phillips, Memphis Elementar School principal.

Alumni who did not receive notices the event should contact Mr. and Mr

Chester Auch, Memphis



Alberta King, Retired Counselor

Services for Alberta King, retired vocational rehabilitation counselor will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the McFarland Foss Funeral Home, 5401 Schaefer, Dearborn.

Mrs. King, 70, died Monday at her home in Dearborn.

Mrs. King retired recently after 39 years with the vocational rehabilitation departments of Detroit and Dearborn. She was an active charter member and past president of the Soroptimist Club of Dearborn and past president and member of the Detroit Business and Professional Women's Club. She was also a member of the Women's City Club and the Detroit Yacht Club.

Mrs. King is survived by her husband and one niece, and





The Times Herald

By John F. Brown

ON THE JOB — At 80, George Augusta Malachi is still working

AT 80, worker's still going strong

MARYSVILLE — Seven decades of labor and never a thought of retirement — this is George Agusta Malachi.

Malachi, 80, is a processor of scrap metal at the Huron Automatic Screw Company, 4918 Gratiot Road, Marysville, where he has been employed since May 16, 1951.

Walter K. Brooks, viee president of Huron Automatic, said, "George will celebrate his 80th birthday in July and he still works 10 hours a day."

"He's probably one of the most amazing men I've ever known. He's our processor. He sees to the removal of the oil from our metal scraps and it's his responsibility to keep the area around our 25 machines clean.

"I'm proud of George and I know every person in our company is.

"The man has pride in himself and his job and it just seems to spread to everyone he works with," Brooks said.

The 5-foot, 8-inch, 160-pound, processor was shoveling the metal scraps

"I worked in the day planting vegetables like egg plant, tomatoes — you name it and I planted it. Then at night I went to school. I finished the sixth grade in Manatee, Fla.," Malachi said.

Working world

When he was 13 he worked nine hours a day, six days a week in a cigar factory. He was paid \$10 a week. A little of the factory enviornment carried on throughout Malachi's life — cigars. He's been smoking them for more than 65 years.

In 1917, he moved to Detroit where he worked in a casting and brass shop. He was drafted On Sept. 27, 1918, and when the Armistica was signed by

though he was off work for about 15

months when he was struck by a motorist.

He says the most exceptional people

He says the most exceptional people he's ever met in his life were his parents.

Malachi has no thought of retirement and he says his one goal is to be able to leave something to the few relatives he has, especially his nieces.

George Malachi is an amazing man.

LINERAL

Auctions

200

FURNITURE AUCTION SALE Lunch Wagon on Grounds all Day

In order to settle the estate In order to settle the estate of Edna Lindsay we will sell at Public, Auction the premises located 8728 Rynn Road, 11/2 miles north and 1/2 mile west of Goodells, or 5 miles east and 1 mile north and 1/2 mile east of Emmett. Home Duce Roads, on
Sat., July 31, '76
Sales Starts at 11 a.m.

Not responsible for accidents on premises. Sales can be held under cover in of in

Couch bed; 4 chairs, uphal-stered; Lazyboy chair; 2 end tables; desk and chair; decorator wall clock, book-case, bookshelves; picture; 2 lamps; pole lamp; hanging lamp; magazine rack; china cabinet; kitchen table and 6 chairs; pots and bans; vacuum cleaner; dishes; cooker-fryer; electric mixer; kitchen wall clock; Iranrite ironer; overstuffed chair; lamps; coffee table; pole lamp; bedroom set; bedding; desk and chair; flat iron; chest of drawers; pair wall bird decorations; bedrooms suite; dresser; chest; end tables; desk and chair; wall bird decorations; bedrooms suite; dresser; chest;
bed; side table; lamp; bed;
bedside table and lamp;
desk and chair; chest; hanging lamp; dresser and mirror; sofa bed; storage cabinet; Coat rack; 2 chest
drawers; kitchen table;
iars; sofa bed; storage cabiroom; sofa bed; storage cabiroom; sofa bed; sofa bedset; kitchen table; 4 chairs;
set; kitchen table; 2 chairs;
set; kitchen table; 4 chairs;
set; kitchen table; 2 chests
of drawers; antique love
seat; large upholstered seat; large upholstered chair; 3 milk cans; 2 copper boilers; antique sewing machine.

Terms: Cash. For credit see Bank before day of sale. No goods to be removed until buyer complies with terms of sale

Fret Less - Sing More





monday Oct 11, 1976

Pastor prays for burglars

Money pours in to replace stolen church articles

By TIM WELLER Times Herald Reporter

GOODELLS — "I guess I feel disgust," said The Rev. Theodore I will minister of the Hope Goodells Luthered Church. "But I told the congregation of pray for those people. These are said people, but it's the Christian thing to do."

Klein was reacting to an Oct. I have glary at the rural church in Wales Township, the third such break-in in the last three months.

When Mrs. Cleo Kiehler, the church is Sunday school teacher, arrived in that Oct. 3 Sunday morning, she found the church in shambles; windows and the side door were broken. Collection places, three large fans, silverware the church's gold cross, candle hillders.

Bible rack and Bible, two bottles of church wine and the U-year-old church organ valued at more than \$1,000 were missing. Alter cloths and flowers were strevn in the floor.

"It was dispusing " said lits. Let Radata. "The congregation was really shock up. There was great shock, and some people cried."

Offices of names to help replace the stolen items poured in. Last week, the men in the 4-member congregation began holding meetings to see if they could devise a plan to stop the vandalism and their. Someone even curved a wooden cross and placed it above the altar, replacing the stolen gold cross.

"In a way, I think it's good that this happened," said Kietler. "Our church is note than last gold crosses. We've got

faith, and it ges stronger and stronger. Anything bad that happens to Christians brings out the best in them."

But many church members are frightened. Some were reluctant to discuss the burglary, fearing another attack not only on the church but at their homes.

we're afraid," said Radatz. "They seem to be picking on us and we don't why." One woman said her husband was so upset that he couldn't eat.

Although all of the stolen items were engraved for identification, and although the St. Clair County Sheriff Department still is investigating the case, no suspects have been arrested.

While no one can explain the vandalism and destruction, Rev. Klein and Kiehler both agree that churches have become more inviting targets for burelars.

Rev. Klein, who also is the minister at 'Trinity Lutheran Church in Port Huron, says that church has been burglarized 10 times in the last six years.

I don't know why they do it,' he said.

Perhaps it's the availability of things

Kiehler believes church vandalism is the result of a loss of faith. "More and more people are moving out of the cities and moving to the country," she said. "Many people are moving to this area. But they don't want to bring their children to this house, even though this is

the house of God.
"There is a great deal of disillusionment and dissatisfaction about
God they feel that people who go to

church are hypocrites."

the church home with us after each service," said Rev. Klein. "It might take that."

Kiehler says, "If we can't take a few broken windows, what kind of Christians are we? We've got an appropriate name for this place: Hope Lutheran Church."

But Radatz believes the congregation should take a less passive role.

"Our minister said we should love the people that did this to our church," she said. "What I'd like to do is to take them up to the altar and give them a loving swat."

\$1,000 organ stolen From Goodells church

GOODELLS — An 11-year-old arguments at more than \$1.00 was among the surface of the Goodells Laboratory of the Goodells Laborator

eputy Sheriff Gary Trombles of County Sheriff Department, said the theft was discovered when the sharp the

said that the last time windows broken but nothing was taken, sides the organ, collection places. three large flats, silverware, a large gold cross, candle holders, a Bible rack and Bible, and two bottles of church

Transities said there are no suspects.
Except for the organ, there was no es-

100 women attend annual Bi-County Day



PORT HURON - More than 1980 women from Macomb and St. Clair counties attended the amount and County Day for members of cooperative Extension groups.

The meeting was held at St. Carr County Community College and events included lessons in microwave cooking and clothes for the older woman.

A fashion show in the afternoon featured new spring outfits from the J.C. Penny Store in Port Huran. Mary Steinbrink of Mount Clamars who was dressed in a red part sur from Penney's, was narrative.

Models were members of the extension groups from both counties, and included Nora Vitale, Alfred Stade, Rose Clyne, Eleen O'Dev Helena Kramer, Arlene Parks, Liffe Deaner, Velma Hull, Beatrice Teschler, Jackie Collins, Benjat Short, Carmen Forys and Leene Szalkowski.

The show featured nightweet beachwear, shorts and slaves street-length dresses and skints and blouses. The finale put all the models in an Easter parade with Easter bonnets created by the ladies.

Co-chairmen of the der-lime event were Clarice Beier of Mount Clemens and Phyllis Rand of North Star.

dress with a flared neckline and full skirt. Her "rope" | 5 | Dastion her mauve colored sleeveless necklace is two toned lavender and she is carrying a black beaded purse to match her Henry Kissinger has rebutted a black patent leather shoes.

Beulah Short of Goodelle is ready for a dressy event with her many colors of the state of the st

W YORK (AP) - Secretary of ment by the chairman of the Joint fs of Staff, who said Israel was a board of auditors and some counilitary burden" to the United States. commissioners in an effort to deWithout mentioning Gen. George S.

own by name Kissinger departed

Den

Jim

Min

Foo



ORTTENB

222 Huron Ave

Port Huron, Mi 313/987-3232

PRE-BROADV



THE STAGE DOO AUGUST 1

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - 8 P RESERVATIONS - Call

BE A FIRS



Clemens and Phyllis Rand of North

Commission wants park responsibility

The St. Clair County Parks and Recreation Commission is cautiously moving toward taking responsibility for the county park at Goodells.

Commission members agreed Monday to arrange meetings with the board of auditors and some county commissioners in an effort to determine who controls the park.

Edward Schultz, commission chairman, said the board of auditors is technically responsible for the park now. However, auditors have allowed the St. Clair County Fair Board to take responsibility for some park improvements, he said.

"They've also delegated some responsibility for the park to the county extension office," Schultz said.

At the recommendation of Howard Medford of the planning and survey committee, the commission voted to have three representatives meet with county officials to discuss park con-

trol. The three are house. Care to zen and William E. Senior. with a also a county committee three to the county count

them, and at the same time we like to eventually plan to said.

He said recreation members as

hope to discuss other county property used for recreation.

The commission heart a requestrom representatives of the National

Campers and Filters Association in more facilities for group camping in the county.

Another suggestion, from the St. Clair County Horsemens Association.

Another suggestion, in the county Horsemens Association, was for the county to buy the right-of-way of the Chesapeake and Ohio Bailroad between Port Huron and Cruswell for borse riding, hiking and hiking paths, and snowmobile use.

No action was taken on the sugges-



Edward Schultz Commission chairman

tions. They will be studied by the commission, Schultz said.

The commission's next meeting will be at the community service building of the county park. It starts at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 15.

GE DOOR SUM!

AUGUST 12, 13, 14,

FIRST NIG

Jederal ederal

St. Clair County 4-H Club honors oldest participant

guil99,

By GAIL LEWANDOWSKI Times Herald Reporter

When 4H was just starting in the county, Eleanor Douglass signed up for the first project

She has a certificate of achievement dated Dec. 30, 1918, to prove it.

Mrs. Douglass, 4302 Indian Trail, St. Clair, was honored Aug. 11 at the St. Clair County 4H and Youth Fair in Goodells as the oldest participant in 4-H in

It was when they were just trying to organize a club for boys and girls," Mrs. Donntess . St. said of her 1918 sewing milest. They asked the students who were studying to be teachers to take on the project so they could get something

at the S. Cam Normal School, in the main building of St.

participation ended for several wears following the introductory sewing project, but she re-joined 4-H as a leader and served from 1939 to 1959

The beginning of the Boys and Girls Club, as 4H was called in the early days, was rocky, Mrs. Douglass recalls.

"1918 was the year of the Asian flu," she said. "We couldn't hold meetings (for fear of spreading the disease) so we didn't get the club going that year.'

The next year saw a horseback riding craze sweep the younger set, and the boys and girls were all busy with that, Mrs. Douglass says.

In 1920, she was teaching in Mackinaw

In 1921, she married, quit her teaching job, and moved to her husband's centennial farm near St. Clair, where she has lived ever since.

She was busy raising her own family then, and didn't get back to the Boys and Girls Club.

But, in 1938, her three daughters joined the local 4-H program and the next year Mrs. Douglass and her late husband, Urban, joined as leaders.

Urban Douglass became superintendent of the dairy project that year and continued in that capacity until 1959.

"This was before there were any barns out at the fairgrounds," Mrs. Douglass says. "The youngsters just tied up their cattle on the grounds and took them home the same night.'

Urban Douglass helped build the first dairy barn, the large quansat hut now used for exhibits at the park.

Mrs. Douglass led the local girls, including her own daughters, in sewing, gardening, poultry, food preparation,



The Times Herald

4-H MEMORIES- Mrs Eleanor Douglass

the St. Clair - Marine City Club today. "We didn't have any dog obedience, photography, archery or gun safety back then," Mrs. Douglass says.

The major projects were foods, sewing, rabbits, chickens and dairy

In the later 40s and early 50s other types of poultry, pigeons, sheep and swine and the horse projects began.

"Projects were offered as the children's interests changed," she said.

Mrs. Douglass served as superintendent of the food preparation and canning projects at the fair for about 15 years.

She and her husband remained active as leaders for ser ral years after their

own children left Rhead d to teaching in 1944 and every year in the until 1959 show the progress of her former students and 4-H members. Old record books and 4-H awards and certificates trace her activities as a leader.

Mrs. Douglass recalls facing some challenges while leading 4-H during World War II.

It was hard to get fabric for the girls' sewing projects during the war, she

says.
"We used feed bags to make clothing. The bags were made with fancy designs

for that purpose," she says. And she had to teach food preparation and canning without the benefit of sugar, which was rationed.

Today when Mrs. Douglass sees the 4-H program benefit hundreds of children from all over the county in dozens of projects, she can be proud she played a



ion took fun seriously Monday at the