Way We Hear

they were to watch.

tercepting their TV shows it TV set. An item known as a maker of the TV set will furmish one with cost, to be installed in your TV set that will do away with this trouble A "ham" operator is a licensed be sure to go back Thursday that, how about a team of five radio operator and therefore, is checked on regularly, as is any licensed person, to determine whether or not he is still qualified to maintain his license. They are also respectful in the manner that if a person is troubled with interference on their radio or TV, a telephone call to them will Steve Jones cannot be com- Ellen McAfee, bowled a 188, help put an end to the trouble, mended too highly for his part Those two scores helped, of or they will be happy to help find exactly what is causing the interference.

... 4,076 persons died of gas last year! 29 inhaled it; 47 put a match to it, and 4,000 stepped on it!!

... Herb Schenden will open his new place of business soon! Herb wasn't available for commitments as to the exact date - but a friend of his said he thought "Herb will open the 1st" - BUT, the 1st of May? or the 1st chance he gets? Have to wait and see.

. . . not very many people availed themselves of the public service of getting, without cost, a TB test at the Gentile Home Center, Monday, April 20. A mere 47 persons received such a test in the afternoonand probably wouldn't have been that many without Mr. Gentile's campaigning and helping them in from off the street!!

. . . the Pinckney Board of Education did not release to the Livingston County Press the information concerning the schools opening early come fall of 1964. This was given to the County Press by an individual - and it was all very innocently done - no one meant to "scoop" anyone and all is forgiven and straightened out - I hope!!

For The New some people would like St. Mary Church to have explained - why the Village of Pinckney pays for the upkeep of the Village Square, when the square sup-

Library · · · News

New books in the Library! Most books on etiquette are **G**ull reading, but if you are trying to behave yourself you'll enjoy Pat Bracken's "I Try to Behave Myself". The author maintains that manners reflect not only a good breeding, but a warmth of heart and a deep concern for the people. You'll relish and rely upon her un-

Shortly before President

orthodox and wise advise.

Kennedy's death the editors "of "Country Beautiful" collected into a beautiful veltime. illustrated in color, fragments of many of Mr. Kennedy's speeches showing Requirements future generations all that is beautiful in America — it's materal beauty and resources - the dignity of man - our success as an agricultural people as well as an industrial Publication was postafter his death to make it a memorial edition and to include the Eulogy. "America, The Beautiful" is

a beautiful book. Another book about President Kennedy is Jim Bishop's "A Day in the Life of President Kennedy" - author, Jim Bishop spent four days -October 21 - 24, in the White House, and from this visit, constructed a typical day of the President in the White House.

Janice Holt Giles has written another pioneer story of Kentucky, "Run Me A River" the story of a riverboat on the Green River in Kentucky at the time of the Civil War. and its captain who decided that it was time for Kentucky

to forget her neutrality. Mrs. Loy McClear gave mag-

gines to the library.

BY: DOLLY BAUGHN ... Dr. E. G. Walker enter- | posedly belongs to the town- | ... Lavey's Insurance Agency tained the local Masons recent- ship. Was there some sort of bowling team won first place ly by showing colored slides agreement concerning this situ- honors this year in the Wed-

of an elk hunt he experienced ation some time or other??? Is nesday night men's "A" bowlout West. Several persons have there anyone who can help out ing league. Members of this commented how interesting by answering this question. It eam are Jim Lavey, Dick And as long as the Village Higgs, Louis Shirey, Fred does do the caretaking of the Singer, Al Murningham, with . . . if a person is bothered square - why can't the Vil- Don Wilste subbing throughout by "ham" radio operators in- lage meetings be held in the the season. They led Watkins is because of a defect in their the firehall on top of the fire 7 points. These same fellows engines and tractors and what took first place last year, too, "high pass filter" can be pur- have you? (This is the way chased, or in many cases the we hear it!!) Can anyone offer an answer?

> those who received TB for the test reading.

under the team name of Jim's Gulf. Must be they can really bowl!

. . . speaking of bowling, tests on Monday of this week however, and good bowling at woman bowling against another team of five - and giv-... the audience at the high ing them a spot of 110 pins what is was hoped it would— week. One member of the but those present did enjoy team, Rita Howe, bowled a 207 it immensely, and feel that game and another member, as director of the performance. | course! Total pins for the winning team was 895.



DRY AND DUSTY is putting it mildly concerning the weather conditions last week. The name of this picture is "Jack Hird's oat field moving!" The Hird farm is located at 1480 East M-36. This photo was taken looking east toward the Emmett King home, completely obscurred by the blowing sand. Sand drifted over the ditch banks as snow does in a blizzard—a real touch of the old west—so to speak! Many farmers in the area had a similar

Pinckney Community Schools Scheduled For Early Opening

lage meetings be held in the the season. They led Watkins townhall — rather than in the firehall on top of the fire 7 points. These same fellows took first place last year too. Untouchable Fund

The County Road Commission came under direct fire yesterday when it presented it 44th Annual Report to the Board of Supervisors and was grilled about road building plans for the future. The report itself was accepted by the board without any protest but quesschool, April 19, to hear the and they still won a game by tion was raised about the legality of using \$50,000 apcommunity choir sing Mozart's 242 pins??? That is what Van's propriated from the general fund for operations in 1964 "Requiem" did not come near Motor Sales team did last and the advisability of asking for voted millage to carry out a five-year road building program was also discussed.

> was made last year by the the money. Board of Supervisors for the Road Commission but at the meeting yesterday a letter ad- when she appeared to read the dressed to the County Treas- letter to the board as to urer by an attorney in Owosso | Whether or not she was going representing a Livingston to transfer the money to the County taxpayer" was read. Road Commission.

The letter threatened lega action against the treasurer and her bonding company if the money was turned over to the Road Commission. The letter cited statutes which had been violated by the board since the Road Commission had not presented specific plans for the expenditure of the funds prior to the appropriation of the money.

Supervisor Lavan questioned Walter Clink, Superintendent-Manager of the Road Commission about whether or not he had conferred with Prosecuting Attorney Charles Gatesman about the letter, Clink said he had seen no letter but admitted to had tailed with the Prosecutor.

He also told the board he had talked with Treasurer Dorothea Greer and with several other parties about the threatened lawsuit but maintained that there was no problem with using the money. It was brought out, however, that no

The \$50,000 appropriation move has been made to spend

None of the supervisors thought to question Mrs. Greer

Supervisor Lavan maintained that the law as stated in the letter was correct. that the \$50,000 was destined to remain in the general fund and that the Road Commission would have to curtail its 1964 plans by that amount.

The increase in millage to ake care of a program calling for the resurfacing of approximately 15 miles of roads annually for the next five years also came in for considerable discussion. One of the big questions raised was whether or not the county would be better off by selling debenture bonds against anticipated revenues and thereby have suffictiont money immediately to conduct a road program.

No action was taken by the board on this matter but a millage increase would have to appear on a ballot in November.

The 1965 proposed budget was presented to the board for its approval and escaped relatively unscathed. The budget was supposed to have been submitted to the Tax Allocation Board on April 20, and was already a day late so through without any lengthy so demonstrates in this photo. the supervisors let it go discussion.



This is a scene when of the fire that burned cross country Saturday, April 11, from Rush Lake, across This was taken near the John Peitras home.



Ryan Bonner, was one of the volunteer firemen who fought the grass fire by using a type exteinguisher carried on the back, as he

Week Gained Goes For Construction

Pinckney Community Schools will open for class sessions August 31, for the 1964-65 school year, one week earlier than usual. This is being done to gain a week in the spring of 1965 so to raze the 1888 section of the present high school, and begin construction on the recommended additional four classrooms to be built in its place. This information was officially released to the Pinckney Dispatch by Board secretary. Hugh Radloff.

School election day is scheduled for June 8, 1964. Two trustees terms, that of Bond O. Collier and Lyle Kinsey, expire this year. Deadline for filing petitions is May 9. Deadline to register in order to vote in this election is May 11, with your township clerk.

It was most hopeful that final business transactions to purchase additional land for a playground at the Pinckney Elementary School would be completed at the school board meeting, April 2. However, Mr. Armstrong, owner of the said property surprised the board by raising his price for the land. It was tabled till a further date.

The board agreed to pay toward the expense of sending cheerleading girls to Waldenwoods to participate in "cheerleading instruction clin ic." They will go in June.

Livingston County Road Commission has agreed to comply with the Board's request to refurbish all bridges used by buses in the Pinckney district. Buses are bigger, and therefore are heavier each time one is purchased, and some of the bridge constructions will not tolerate the ca-

pacity load limits. Another new 66 passenger bus will be added to the present bus fleet for next year.

Admission charges to athletic events will be advanced to the price of 50 cents for school age children and \$1.00 for adults. This will begin next fall to correspond with other schools in the Ingham County League, of which Pinckney will belond to beginning next fall.

A new driver's training vehicle will be purchased from Van's Motor Sales for the oncoming driver's training session.

It was put in motion form. and seconded that a request for an increase in the school Board members salary be put on the June ballot, A 3-3 vote resulted in the entire idea to be tabled at this time. This was at the April 2 meeting.

Past Master's **Enjoy Dinner**

Nearly 100 persons, attended the Past Master's banquet Saturday, April 18, at the Pinckney Masonic Hall. The swiss steak dinner, prepared and served by women of the O.E.S. Chapter, was served beginning at 7 p.m.

The program for the evening was as follows: -Invocation by, Pastor Gerald

Welcome by Master, George Engquist. Response by, Jack

Introduction of Past Masters, Merwin Campbell, P.M. Chairman of Past Master's

Introduction of Grand Lodge Officers, Committee Members and Candidates, George Eng-

Presentation of Past Masters Apron to, Otis Matteson, by Joseph Griffiths, P.M.

Presentation of 50 year pin to, Clayton Carpenter, by Alonzo VanSlambrook, P.M.

Life Membership presentation to, Louis Wagner, and George Clark, by L. J. Henry,

Presentation of Honorary Membership, Byron Wil**son**, P.M. by George Engquist. Music, Eloyse Campbell, P.M. and P.G.O. of the Grand Chapter of Michigan O.E.S.

Introduction of Speaker, Harry R. Shipman, P.M. Speaker, Leigh C. Anderson,

Benediction by Chaplain, Herbert Bowles.

a Ford touring car. John Hinchey had a tele-

phone placed in his residence. Ambrose, Lorenzo and Florence Murphy spent Sunday

Peter Harris.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO April 17, 1884

L. H. Beebe's store has a

new roof. Public and Insurance Agent. had removed his headquarters and office to Main St. next

door east of the postoffice.

Former FTA Member:

Teaching in Africa

Word has been received by A proclamation had been our F.T.A. Club that Sheila. issued by Gov. Ferris desig- west, a former member of nating Friday, May 7, as Ar- Pinckney has accepted a position in Tanganyika, Africa. Sheila will teach high school English. She writes thaten the new high school where sheet is assigned is just south of James Markey, Esq., Notary beautiful Lake Victoria in the mountain area.

"She is very thrilled about?" her new job and our club is thrilled with her", says Mr. Irene Miller, local sponsor. She is the first of the local members to teach in a foreign land. and she promises to keep in ... touch with them.

visiting priests, at the St. Mary School hall, following the

Ground Breaking

Ground breaking ceremonies

will take place Sunday, April

proposed St. Mary Catholic

Church that will be built on

(Howell-Pinckney Road) and

East Hamburg Street. Excava-

tion and construction will begin

The church site will be

blessed Sunday, by Monsignor

Vincent J. Horkan, nephew

of Father George Horkan, pres-

ent pastor of St. Mary Church,

and Superintendent of Schools

for the Archdiocese of Detroit.

the ceremonies,, as will several

visiting priests from neighbor-

A reception is planned for

the senior parishioners and the

Several senior parishioners

April 27.

ing towns.

Nominating petitions for canlidates in this year's Pinckney Community School District election on June 8, 1964, must contain at least 50 signatures and be filed with Hugh Radloff, secretary of the board.

Petitions

on or before May 9. Petitions can be obtained from Wes Reader, superintendent of schools, at the

Pinckney High School. The two year terms of Bond Collier and Lyle Kinsey expire this year. Collier replaced Lee Goucher recently upon Gouch-

er's resignation. Voters in the election must be registered voters. Deadline for registering with your township clerk is May 11. Those in Putnam township register with Murray Kennedy, 180 E. Tiplady Road. Pinckney, and in Hamburg township, register with Edward Rettinger, at the Hamburg townhall, Hamburg.

Reappraisal Loses By Vote Of 10-9

County-wide reappraisal took a beating at the Tues-26, at 3 p.m. for the new Armstrong highlighted the project and recommended the corner of Pearl Street, the H. L. Yoh Company as the most satisfactory of four firms bidding for the work although Yoh was not the lowest bidder.

third lowest in the bidding. United Appraisal of Sandusky will assist the pastor during while Yoh had bid \$162,000. The other two firms had bids over \$179,000 for the work.

report, the board voted not to include personal property

Heeg, Clark, Conine, Gordon and Roepcke voted against the proposal. Supervisors Seim, The supervisors then held county-wide reappraisal.



Francis E. Barron of Howell, has an affidavit with the County Clerk announcing his intent to run for re-cles to the office of Judge of Probate. Judge Berren is now ting his first term in

office. The Judge, who has been practicing law in this area since his admission to the bar in 1988, is married and has four children.

day Board of Supervisors' meeting but still has a chance to be taken up next month. The board was presented with a report by Special Committee Chairman Harold Supervisor Armstrong saidlin the scope of the project

that Yoh was the most agree- (priced extra by all four firms) able in accepting specific re- and then went on to vote down quests in the work and was acceptance of the Yoh Company, the margin of 10 to 9. Ohio was the low bidder at Supervisors Raddatz, Stuible, \$129,500 for real property Hogan, Campbell, Armstrong, After hearing the committee Dinkel and Catrell were absent

off a vote en accepting the proposed budget pending the inclusion of \$162,000 for

At the afternoon session, it was moved that county-wide reappraisal be budgeted for attended the concert at Don- assistance of the high school and this motion carried by 10 dero High School in Royal Oak, boys, has fenced the athletic to 9 vote. Supervisor Heeg, was the key to this motion Choral Choir sang. Their carrying with all the other daughter, Nancy, was a memsupervisors voting as they had ber of the Choir. on the previous question. After approving this motion, the bud- ed a hydraulic engineer's conget was accepted without any dissension.

Superviser Dinkei is Hespitalized

Stanley Dinkel. Putnam township supervisor is still hospitalized due to a rheumatoid arthritic condition. He has been a patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, sines Sunday, April 19. It is not certain when he will come home, that depending on reaction to further treatment.

Mrs. Dinkel was also a patient at St. Joseph Hospital about \$14,000. The Munsell from Thursday until Saturday General Store, where the blaze of last week. She is feeling originated, and the McCornev much better now.

- Pinckney's Past The homes of Mrs. Fannie Hill FORTY EIGHT YEARS AGO

Gleanings from the Back Issues of the Pinckney Dispatch

and Mrs. W. H. Marsh were

also damaged, as was the oil

The new PHS baseball uni-

forms arrived and were issued

to the following players; Keith

Ledwidge, Merlyn Lavey, Beryl

station of Lawrence Owen.

April 22, 1959

FIVE YEARS AGO

The old Reeves farm on West M-36, owned by the family for over 100 years was sold to the vice president of the First National Bank of Detroit.

The Ralph Meyers farm-Amburgey, Lloyd Van Blarihouse on Graves Road was cum, Jack Young, William destroyed by fire Sunday. Only the walls were left standing. The three Pinckney fire trucks were there most of the day.

Roy, Bobbie and Leota Reason and Larry Lobdell were smelt fishing in Canada over the week end. They came back with two tubsfull.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nash Saturday, when the U of M

George Van Norman attendference in Detroit for two days last week. The Irvin Kennedys and Lee

the 50th wedding anniversary and Helen Tiplady attended of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walsh of Dexter, Sunday. Marilyn Gustafson was back from California, where she visited friends at Los

Angeles and attended the

Rainbow Grand Assembly at Fresno. Carol Miller attended a Girl Scout meeting in Flat Rock, last week. TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

April 19, 1989 The loss from the big fire at Gregory last Wednesday. April 12, was estimated to be Barber Shop were destroyed, estate.

Trontle, Joe Lavey, Clarence Cece. Louis and Gerald Swarthout. Kenneth Lamont and Gale Hendee, However, rain and cold weather postponed the first two games.

Dave Kelly was auditing the office of the Michigan Bell at Niles this week. Coach John Burg, with the field west of town.

Mrs. Grace Thibeault. Mrs. Florence Atlee, and Mrs. Lulu Darrow were in Detroit Friday for a meeting of the Shakespeare Club at the home of Mrs. Jane Foreman. Mrs. Darrow and Mrs. Foreman were former college friends and had recently renewed their association after a lapse of thirty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Buzzard of Detroit have moved into the Ernest Frost home on Main St. A number from here at-

tended the shower at the community hall in Gregory Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. William Mustatia, who lost their household goods in the Harlow Munsell store fire there Wednesday. They lived in the apartment over

the store. Ford Lamb was to begin remodeling work on the house north of town that he purchased from the George Reason April 27, 1918

The board of education has placed two new subjects on the high school curriculum; a full year's course in agriculture and bookkeeping being added. The chemistry lab has been completed and could now accomodate a large class doing individual experimental work. Harold Swarthout was now clerking at Monks Bros. Store. William Murphy had

rented the Louis Monks house, Mr. Monks was moving to Howell to take up his work as rural mail car-

Will Read, of Manton, was visiting his brother, Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinkel

visited West Putnam relatives Sunday. Henry Gilbert had purchased

with their grandmother, Mrs.

bor and Bird Day.

N. B. Mann had the foun dation laid for his new house on Unadilia Street. It was of a very handsome design. A. L. Hoyt was to build it.

Pinckney

Regular meeting held on the ported by Russell that the vil-14th day of April, 1964 at 7:30 lage accept the Don-Carol P.M. Meeting called to order Knolls subdivision with gravel by President Mervin Campbell followed by roll call. Present: Roy Clark, Merlyn Lavey, Marion Russell, Howard Thayer, George Roth and Leonard Lee: ported by Lavey that the coun-Absent: None.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

were make by President Camp- cil. Carried. bell with the council's approv-Marshall, Robert Egeler; Health Officer, Dr. Ray Duffy; Attorney, Arthur Heikkinen; and Street Administrator. Stanley Dinkel.

Motion made by Lee supported by Thayer that a street road repair Kling, \$28.32; Delight be installed at the corper of Howell and Hamburg \$183.29; Robert Vedder, snow Streets. Six "yes" votes, none removal and drains, \$20; Robopposed.

William C. Haines appeared village acceptance of the Don-Carol Knolls subdivision. Motion made by Thayer sup-

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taken care of at a later date. Carried unanimously.

Motion made by Russell supcil send letters to Stanley Dinkel, Lee Tiplady, Don Swarthout and James Doyle, commending them on their years The following appointments of service on the village coun-

roads, the blacktopping to be

Motion by Russell, seconded by Lavey, that the following bills be paid. Carried. Gerald Vedder, street work, \$11; Van's Motor Sales, \$8.58; Ann Arbor Construction Co., truit Edison, street lights, ert Egeler, marshall's salary, \$125; Elaine Darrow, care of Before the council requesting the flag, \$2; Danton Owens, street work \$8; Martin Markos, park and streets, \$34: Lavey Hdwe., on account, \$20.22; George P. Johnson Co. 2 flags, \$23.20; Lee's Std. Service, tractor repair, \$6; J. W. Featherly, snow removal, \$50; Howell Tire, one tire, \$15.16 Marathon Oil, oil for fire hall, \$42.15: Pinckney Dispatch, financial report, \$18; Lavey Ins., bond on treasurer, \$25.60; Alice Gray, postage and stamps, \$6.29; Max Dyer, asphalt and

street sign, \$26.50. Motion by Russell seconded by Lavey that the John Deere tractor belonging to the village be put up for sale. Bids to

Pinckney, Mich.

NOTICE

Packaged Liquor Dealer

Dairy Prod. — Beer — Wine Takeout — Meats

8-9 Daily - 9-8 Sundays

Fluoride Program To Begin July 21

clerk by 7:30 P.M. May 12.

Right is reserved to refuse or

accept any and all bids. Car-

NOTICE

The baseball game between

Pinckney Varsity vs. Ypsi-

Rooseveit scheduled Tues-

day, April 22, was postponed

due to wet weather. It will

be played April 24, at the

usual time, at Ypsi-Roose-

School Lunch

WEEK OF APR, 27-MAY

macaroni), vegetable, sand-

wiches, fruit, milk.

wiches, fruit, milk.

ble, fruit, milk.

MON.—Goulash (beef &

TUES.—Baked beans, meat

sandwiches, johnny cake, fruit,

velt School

Motion to adjourn.

Alice Gray,

Village Clerk

To help parents concerned with the fluoride program to plan their summer vacations the committee is announcing the dates at this time. The topical fuoride program will be held in Brighton, between July 21, and August 5, 185 children have requested this service and will receive appointment cards about two weeks in advance of their appointments.

UNDER 18 YEAR OLD

"When you are motoring in other states during vacation and otherwise," Hare said, "it might pay to know the laws governing drivers and driving in every state you are passing

Calendar

APRIL 23 TB test readings to be given at Gentile's Store from 2-5. at Dispatch office from 6-8. If you had a test taken, please report back for the reading. APRIL 24 Past Matrons and Past Patrons

night at Pinckney Chapter No. 145 OES PMs and PPs will exor colored formals.

APRIL 25 Rainbow Girls Swimming party at Ann Arbor High. Meet at Jerry's Drug by 6:00 p.m. APRIL 27

Annual Spring Area Meeting of Extension Groups, Monday evening 6:30 p.m. at Iosco Town Hall at Parkers Corners. PEGs to attend. For information, Call Mrs. Steve Lazlo.

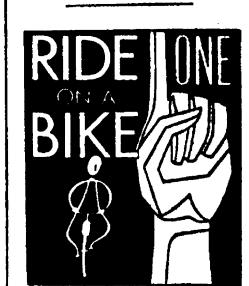
APRIL 28 Pinckney Masons to put on FC degree, Masonic Temple, 8:00 p.m.

PINCKNEY BIRTHDAYS APRIL 23-Charles Wiltshire. WED.—Pizza casserole, cab-Alan Habitz bage salad, sandwiches, fruit,

APRIL 25 Lucille Shirey, Estelle Bottke, Kathy Kourt THURS.—Beef stew, sand-APRIL 27-Diane Hall FRI.—Macaroni & cheese, APRIL 29-Allen Hoard, Jr., Bill Bottsford, Bob Kennedy. egg salad sandwiches, vegeta-Geneva Van Slambrook, Pat

> Miller PINCKNEY **ANNIVERSARIES** APRIL 23-Earl and Rosalie Watkins

APRIL 24-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parks APRIL 25-Clarke and Helen Morgan



WINNER, AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

... Pinckney Prattle ...

Club just netted \$500 for gym man Kellys, who is working equipment with a Hootenamy for the General Telephone Co. featuring home grown talent in Princeton Illinois, spent the in an evening of folk and coun- week end in Pinckney with his emplify the degrees. Officers try music. Might be an idea parents. and Past Matrons wear white for PHS . . . they have some swinging guitarists.

Pinckney people were among the hundreds who attended the Howell Area Exposition. Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Horner, Mrs. John Colone, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith were there.

HAVE YOUR WATER TESTED FREE

Everyone is invited to abtend the rural water supply and sewerage disposal exhibits, demonstrations and discussions sponsored by MSU. Liv. Co. Dept of Health. and other such groups at 977 Sexton Road, Howell, Friday, May 1st. This is an all day affair 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 m.m. If it rains, it will be postponed to Saturday. While there, bottles are available for free water analysis for hardness and bacteria.

Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt of Silver Lake came home Sunday after spending a week in the University Hospital. She is feeling much better now.

The ground breaking ceremony for the new St. Mary's Catholic Church will perhaps mean the end of another of Pinckney's old landmarks. The resent St. Mary's has served her congregation faithfully for the last 97 years. Surely this

the last 97 years. Surely this must be one of the oldest buildings in town. Does anyone know just what building in Pinckney has been standing the longest?

The William Horner family of Patterson Lake were in Ann Arbor Sunday, having dinner with Mrs. Horner's sister and family, the Max Crosmans. They returned to Pinckney to attend the Mozart Requirm concert. The Horners enjoyed the concert . . . said it was even better than the Messiah!

Mrs. Howard Greene and May 12 Barron Judge of Probate.

At a session of said Court, held on April 14, 1964.

At a session of said Court, held on April 14, 1964.

Present, Honorable Francis E. Barron Judge of Probate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the petition of Claude C. Hoard, the Executor of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the previous of said estate assigned to the previous of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the Executor of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that his final account of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that his final account of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that his final account of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that his final account of said estate, praying that his final account of said estate, praying that his final account of said estate, prayin Mrs. Howard Greene, and daughter, Jennifer, formerly HELEN M. GOULD of Pettysville, but now living Register of Probate. of Unionville,, called on the Hollis Whites, Sunday after-

Stockbridge High Varsity | Bob Kelly, son of the Gor-

Breeta Brash, daughter of the Bill Brashes, and grand-Worthy Matron and Patron daughter of the William Brash, Lucile and Larry Camburn of Srs., won a trophy in the Jun-Pinckney Chapter OES attend- for Bowling League at Howed Friend's Night at the Web. ell this last week. Breeta was berville Chapter Thursday eve- awarded the prize for being the most improved bowler.

MARK WHITE HOME RRIEFLY

Mark White, PHS graduate of '58, flow into Willow Run around midnight Monday evening, from England where

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the Country of Livinguism.
In the Matter of the Estate of MANY EMEMAN, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on April 14, 1864.
Present. Honorable
Francis E. Barron, Judge of Probate.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the petition of Roy E. Campbell, the Administrator of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on May

heard at the Probate Court on May 12. 1964, at ten A.M.:

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen Cl days prior to such

FRANCIS E. BARRON Judge of Probate.

A true copy: HELEN M. GOULD Register of Probate. VanWinkle, VanWinkle & Helkkinen, Attys. Howell, Mich. Apr. 22, 29, May 6

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Matter of the Estate of EMORY G. HOARD, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on

PRANCIS E. BARRON Judge of Probate.

VanWinkle, VanWinkle & Heikkinen, Attys. Howell, Mich. Apr. 22, 28, May 8

he is stationed with the U.S. Air Force, Mark, son of the Hollis Whites, of East M-S6, visited the High School during his short stay here, and discussed the various armed services with Mrs. Morris classes and answered student's question. Mr. White took him to Landbourne Air Force Base, near Columbus,

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LANGERS - F. O.

Upper Heyford, near Oxford,

England where his is sta-

Gary Szalwinski, '63 grad-

uate of PHS, son of the Pat

O'Learys, phoned home all the

way from San Diego, Califor-

nia, where he is based with

the U.S. Marines to pass on

the good news that he made

private first class . . . and. of

course, chat with the home

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kimbler

and family and Earl's mother

who has been visiting with

them for some time visited

relatives in Chillicothe, Ohio

and Ashland, Kentucky over

the weekend. Mrs. Kimbler

caught a bus at Cincinnati to

return to her home in Mobile,

tioned.

folks.

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SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF PINCKNEY COMMUNITY SCHOOLS LIVINGSTON AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of said School District will be held on Monday, June 8, 1964.

Section 532 of the School Code of 1955 provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides "

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL ELEC-TION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1964, IS MONDAY, MAY 11, 1964. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME, ON THE SAID MONDAY, MAY 11, 1964, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Under the provisions of the School Code of 1955, registrations will not be taken by school officials and only persons who have registered as general electors with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

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chili supper for ten of their parents. former co-workers. When the American Metal Products, Re-

cal Center in Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schulz, of Briggs Lake, were sorry to see the beautiful split rail ience bordering Kensington Park, all burned and charred eas they were returning home Detroit.

. Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Saph, were in Marine City, two -weekends ago at the home of his parents giving them the "news of Mr. Saph's new job

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The Frank Biers, household promotion and making plans | Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crys- | plane for New York on Satwas pretty sad last week after to move the family from Fon- her enjoyed the Housewarming urday, April 18. They toured

Don Jenks, of Round Lake to the new Chevrolet plant there were over fifty, some before it officially opens to and Bill Beach, of Fonda Lake, now being built in Ohio. Until coming from Detroit. White the public on Wednesday, April gave a farewell party last the Ohio move, the Saph's will Lake and Fowlerville, were 22. Wednesday, at the home of make their home in Marine neighbors, Mrs. Lloyd Teeple, Mr. Jenks. The two hosted a City, so as to be near their Mrs. Eugene McCann, Mr. and

Leonard Farmer, of Island and Mrs. Eldin Crysler. search Division, of Ann Ar- Lake, informed us he has now bor, decided to move the divi- engaged a professional skating Mr. Jenks is now employed is himself a State-Regional their tonsils taken out. with No-Sag Spring Company, and National Championship

a subsidiary of American title holder, is now conducting Metal Products, in Detorit and an adult class Wednesday, panied the Brighton High Mr. Beach, has taken a job nights from 6 to 7, which School Senior Class to Lansing, with the Bryant Computer still has some openings for Products, Division of Ex-Cell- anyone desiring to learn how O Corporation, at their Techni- to roller skate, and in the ment Class made its annual bargain get some good exer-C.se.

Juvenile classes (up to 15 years of age) are now in session from 12 to 1 on Saturdays, and it is the hope of both Mr. Sherman, and Mr. Farmer, that they will be entering bert Raquepaw, Mr. and Mrs. last Tuesday, from a trip to some Brighton potential Bernard A. Witting and Mrs. champions in the nationals Melvin Decker and Mark.

> We welcome to Island Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Price and their two children, Ronny, 16 years old, and Karen, 6, who moved here recently. Their new home is at 6537 Academy Drive and they moved here from Dearborn Heights.

Lake, is once again in charge Girl's State is conducted by the of her household but it took a bit of ingenuity on her part to accomplish this. For some time now Mrs. Driver has been working as a secretary for the County Health Department, at the Court House Annex, in Howell and during this period her mother, Mrs. Pearl "Pat" Leckner, of Fonda Lake, had looked after the Driver's three her secretarial duties and now odist Church. they have exchanged jobs with each being the happier for

that was given them by Mrs. the New York World's Fair the family doctor that he was | Since graduation from Gen- Crysler's three sisters-in-law, over the weekend returning allergic to the family's pet eral Motors Institute, Mr. last Sunday. Hostesses for the to Brighton on Monday. Mr. poodle. Tim had 120 punctures Saph has worked at the Cor- party were Mrs. Richard Cyr- Shosey, who has had a part up and down his arm and back vair Plant in Yysilanti. When her Mrs. Walter Brown and in reading his employer's exfrom the allergy shots he had he accepted the new position Mrs. Donald Leith, Jr. The ibit (the General Motor's Ex-

> understanding that in four Sutherland six weeks ago, Shorey, along this time to give month's time he will move Among the guests, of which her a chance to view the Fair Mrs James Sutherland and the parents of Crysler, Mr.

Three of Mr. and Mrs. John Fion to Detroit, most of the teacher — a 22-year-old Cal- Aland's children were admitted Felder, at her home last Tuesemployees obtained other jobs lifornian - Douglas Sherman to the McPherson Community day. closer to their homes, thus |- who has already begun | Health Center, last Thursday. breaking up the noon-time classes at the Lake View Rol- Then on Friday, Roseanne, 11, ler Rink. Mr. Sherman, who Cheryl, 9 and Maxine, 4 had

> Mrs. B. A. Witting accomon Wednesday, of last week when Mrs. Wilson's Governtrip to see our state legislature in session.

Then last Thursday, the Sen-Attending from our tri-lakes give it up and move on to a area were, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Our congratulations to Linda Heideman, for being chosen as one of the Brighton High School Juniors to go to Wolverine Girl's State this year. Linda, who will enjoy nine days in June, on the University of Michigan Campus, at Ann Arbor, has the Rotary Club to thank as they are Mrs. Bruce Driver, of Island sponsoring her. Wolverine American Legion Auxiliary.

Two of our area young men are selling tickets to the upcoming Junior Chamber of Commerce Banquet. Members Bud Shelters, and Bob Richmond, both from Fonda Lake, will be glad to accomodate anyone wishing to purchase tickets. The cost is \$2.75, the sons. Then Mrs. Driver, taught night is Saturday, May 2, and her mother how to perform the place is the First Meth-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shosey, of Fonda Lake, left by

4-H Club News

4-H Council Annual Meeting

The Livingston 4-H Council held its annual meeting Monday. April 13. New council members were introduced and officers for the coming year were elected, reports Harry A. Foster, County Ext. Agent, 4-H Club Work.

Frank Herbert, Fowlerville, President: Melvin Smith, Gregory, Vice President: Mrs. Fred Offrink, Fenton, Secretary; and Phil Gage, Brighton, Mrs. Lowell Heideman, Mrs. Treasurer. Committee appoint-Robert Richmond, and Mrs. ments will be announced at the Willis Beach were the Fonda next regular meeting, May 11. Lakers, that attended the Stanley demonstration party

ell. Others elected to the coun- Harry Foster. give as much pleasure to her cil this past winter include Ted Gray, Pinckney and Fred Offrink, Fenton.

The council plans to expand the 4-H Program and provide portunities for the young people of Livingston County.

Enrollments Due May 1 The summer 4-H Club proaccording to Harry Foster. The Wednesday last. full time job. Beginning this 4-I. Club member enrollments week I will be assisting Mrs. Olah Bidwell behind the desk or before May 4.

while learning experiences, bias. Some of the popular projects | Our "Nomad's" stopped en-

soring a 4-H Drive for 4-H just passed. 4-H Club Leaders should con- Mill." tact the 4-H Office.

Dairy Foods Program

The 4-H Dairy Foods Program, an educational program sponsored by the American Dairy Association, was held April 19-21, at Kellogg Center sity Campus.

Misses Barbara Dendel, Fowlerville, and Faye Bontekoe, Linden, represented Livingston The officers elected were County at this event. The program presented information and discussed the many facets of the entire dairy industry. Also, time was devoted to ca reer exploration and a trip was taken on the Milky Way.

New council members elect- present at the Annual Liv- Neil Vesper, of Brighton, Ared as leader representatives ingston County Dairy Banquet rangements by Keehn Funeral and township chairman are Thursday night, April 23. They Home. Mrs. George Kunzelman, Greg- will also participate in proory: Mrs. Harold Spicer, Lin-grams to help promote the den: Mrs. Donald Williams and dairy industry during the Donald Clark, both from How- months ahead, according to

Republican Women more learning respecience op- Hold Glub Meeting

Womans Club, report a won- bert in Genoa Twp., Mr. Gilgram is already in progress derful and informative trip on bert died in 1939.

The opening of Elly Peterare due at the 4-H Office on son's Campaign headquarters of the Brighton Federated the (U.S. Senate) an accom- Church and had been active in Nearly fifty basic 4-H Club plished fact, our ladies are the Primary Department of projects are available to pro- looking forward to other such doing the Tri-Lakes News vide the young people of Liv- trips, not wishing to give the the Sunday School for years. ingston County with worth- impression of favoritism or She was a charter member Crawford from Earl Crawford.

are Conservation. Vegetable route to Charlotte at a wayest hope is that someone will and Flower Gardening. Dairy side restaurant for lunch, and continue the column. I have Beef, Horses, Freezing, Person- naturally fell into an impromptried to locate someone but al Improvement, Safety, Auto tu discussion. Mr. McBride dis-Care, Photography and Entom-I coursing on his favorite topic -finances, which lead right The 4-H Council will be spon- into the Wheat Cotton Bill

> Club Leaders and 4-H Club | Mrs. Andrew Jackson obmembers for this summer proj- served that there was allegect season. All young people edly some "hosa tradin'" done ages 10-21 are urged to contact in order to get the eight (8) one of the local 4-H Clubs or odd votes needed to push this the 4-H Office, phone 317, controversial piece of legisla-Adults interested in becoming tion thru the "Washington

> > Everyone agreed that they would like to do it again.

Obituaries

Barbara Jeanette Vesper

Funeral services were held last Tuesday afternoon at Fennville, Mich., for Barbara the Keehn Funeral Home, with Jeanette, 7-week-old daughter the Rev. Robert Coffey, orick of on the Michigan State Univer- of William and Marquerite ating. Burial was in Fairview Blackburn Vesper, 9306 Ham- Cemetery, Birghton. burg Rd., Hamburg Twp., who died at her home early Saturday morning, April 11.

Surviving besides her parents are two sisters. Virginia and Marquerite, one brother, Michael, all at home. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hult of Searchmont, Ontario. Canada. Her paternal Barbara and Faye will be grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

MRS, ETTA ANN GILBERT

Mrs. Etta Ann Gilbert, age 93, passed away Friday morning, April 17, at the Willow Run Convelescent Home, She was born July 31, 1870 in Genoa Twp., a daughter of The Caravan made up of Joel and Ameila Dykes. In 1894 members of the Republican she was married to Irving Gil-

Mrs Gilbert, was a member

Kings Daughters. Surviving is a son, Harold

of Minneapolis Minn., and say eral nieces and nephews. -Funeral services were held at 1:00 p.m., Monday, from

Servicemen

Army PFC Bernard P. Lorenger, 21, whose wife, Jo Ann. ives at 6004 Stalin, Detroit, narticipated with other mem- 3 ers of 8th Infantry Division units in a week of annual training tests (ATT) held in the mountains south of the Moselle River in Germany, ending April 11.

The ATT is a tough and complete assessment of a unit's combat readiness under the most realistic conditions possible in peacetime.

A gunner in Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, of the division's 509th Infantry near Mainz, Lorenger entered the Army in June 1960, and are rived overseas in January 1962. He attended Farmington

High School. His parents, Mr. and Mr. Bernard P. Lorenger, live 🐞

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applesauce, home-made sweet

which was given by Mrs. Larry

Mrs. Leo William Antieau,

of Winans Lake Road, has a

hobby that is guaranteed to

"victims" as they do to her.

Upon learning of a shut-in,

sick or lonely person, Mrs.

Antieau sends them a cherry

caro to let them know there

And now after more than

two years of gathering the

news, for this column, I will

at the Brighton High School.

Needless to say I have enjoyed

Column, but the best part of

it all was I have met so many

nice people that I might never

have known otherwise. My fond-

was not successful.

are others who care.

WED. -- beef pot pie with vegetables, ginger cake with raisins, cheese slices, bread, butter and milk.

THURS. --- beef noodle casserole, molded vegetable salad, golden apricots, white or whole wheat bread, butter and

FRI. — oven-baked fish, tarter sauce, buttered whipped potatoes, tossed green salad, ice cream, bread, butter and milk.

Green Cak Twp. Minutes

March 14, 1964

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor, Howard Spicer, at 8:00 p.m. Board members present, Howard Spicer, Pauline Kravetz, Ray Lanning. Forrest King, Clay Wilt absent.

Contract from Brighton Fire Department, for 1964-65 was presented. Motion made by Pauline Kravetz, to approve. supported by Lanning to accept. Motion carried.

Moved by Lanning, seconded by Kravetz, that the bills as read, be paid. Motion carried. Brighton Argus \$25.35, South Lyon Herald \$34.85, Bogan Ins. Agency \$177.02, Michigan Bell Telephone \$2.50, John Filice - salary \$90.00, street lights - Saxony \$85.35, Ray Lanning \$15.00, Truer's tin hop \$3.00, Orville DeHate \$49.96, Stuart Leach \$74.34 John Shosey \$53.68. Donald Wrenn \$70.84.

Grass fires were discussed to some length. Moved by Lanning, supported by Kravetz that we adjourn. carried. Meeting closed at

9:30 p.m.



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WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. **APRIL** 29-30, May 1-2



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37. Flower

53. Boy's name 21. Brain white 54. Aureole 55. Affirmative 22. Aversion 56. Top card 57. Otherwise Answer to Crossword Puzzle DOWN 1. Food fish APE ERIC TOLERATETRIP 2. Edible fungus 3. Daddy 4. Crafty

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matter

23. Posed

29. Tools

26. Sun god

28. Male duck

burning

13. Curved part 51. U.S. poet State Park Dog Ruling Bites Back

LANSING - A proposal to required that they be kept ban dogs in Michigan state on short leashes while in the varks has been set aside pending results of a 1964 study

upening

DANCE

by park officials. The Michigan Conservation Commission ordered the study as a result of more than 600 letters received following announcement of the proposed regulation. The mail was more than 3-1 against the proposal, according to information received by the Michigan Tourist

forbid them on beaches. It is later date.

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dog bites.

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Conservation officials said the proposed ban was the result of increasing numbers of complaints about unsanitary heater or the motor of a reconditions, noise and reported frigerator.

The study will consist of questionaires and surveys of

DOLLARS and

by John B. Sutton Consumer Services.

SENSE

Michigan Credit Union League DEAR MR. SUTTON: Six months ago we bought an expensive washing machine and just recently it stopped working. Since the machine was still under guarantee we called the dealer in the nearby town, where we bought it, to send a serviceman. He came and replaced a small part which took him about 10 minutes and then presented us with a bill for \$23! When we protested, he said that the part was free under our warranty but labor was not included. What is the difference between "guarantee" and "warranty"? We are planning on buying a refrigerator soon and don't want to make the same mistake.

CONFUSED DEAR MR. CONFUSED: So many people are as confused as you about what is meant by these two terms that a national appliance dealers association is seeking to have its members use uniform defini-

They would like "guarantee" to be used only when manufacturer and/or dealer cover the cost of both parts and labor. They would limit "warranty" to coverage that provides free parts for a period of time after purchase, but service calls and labor costs would come out of the customer's

The conditions in either a warranty or a guarantee will vary so much, that it is extremely necessary that you read all the fine print before you buy. As in the case of your warranty, you had to pay for service and labor to put the "free" part in your machine, Under some warranties a manufacturer may require that the defective part be shipped, prepaid, to the factory.

This can prove to be an inconvenient and costly procedure if it is a large item, such as the whole tank of a water

You may find it to your advantage, pricewise, to pay slightly more for an appliance which provides guarantee of free parts and installation for a reasonable length of time.

If your appliance is only partially covered by a warranty or if it runs out within a limited time, you may want to look into the value of a service contract. The service contract should add to and not be a duplication of the protection of your appliance

in the warranty. A "second year service contract" usually costs from \$18 to \$25 on a washer and \$10 to \$15 on a refrigerator. First year contracts are higher and more variable in price. If parts fail, it is usually fairly quickly. Dealers themselves consider new parts a minor item in the second year of most appliances, and refrigerator motors are for the most part guaranteed for five years, so a service con-tract probably is not justified on these counts.

However, since a serviceman has to travel some distance to your home, it is possible that you can save money having a service contract. Figure what you get with your warranty, what a service contract costs, and your possible cost if your machine breaks down even once, before you make up your

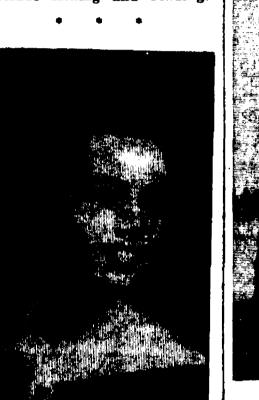
(Mr. Sutton will answer your questions on family money management through his column or by mail if you will write him at the Michigan Credit Union League, 13235 Woodrow Wilson, Decroit.)

"I Remember Mama," May 1 & 2



CHARLES CORRION

Meet Mr. Thorkelson, the undertaker in this play! In real life, Charles is the Livingston County Equalization Director and this is his first crack at acting. Married with four children, the Thorkelsons resides at 795 Kellogg Road. He belongs to the Elks, V.F.W., Lions, and International Association of Assessing Officers, Hobbies include fishing and reading.



ROSEMARY SIPES

First time on stage Rosemary will portray "Madeline". This pretty lass hails from Crooked Lake and is married. She is a Business Administration marketing student at Eastern Michigan University and her favorite pass-time is art.



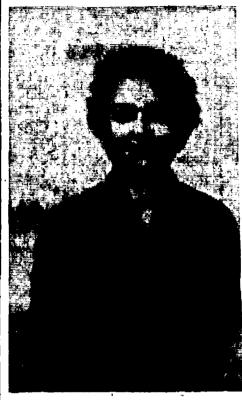
ED WOLF

Being president of Livingston Players this year and playing the role of a doctor in the production of "I Remember Mama" is keeping Ed hopping. Home is 3595 Flint Road with wife Mary and five children and three grandcihldren. Employed at Michigan Tool Co., he belongs to the St. Patrick Parish, Knights of Columbus, Livingston Gun Club and Enneering Society of Detroit. Hobbies are hunting and skeet shooting.



WAYNE SHETTLEROE

Wayne comes to Livingston Players from Hiland Lake in Hell. Previous theatrical work was in high school and a players group in Detroit. He will play the part of Mr. Hyde and very well too! Flahing, boating and camping are his hobbies. Married with two children and employed in sales work, his favorite organization is the American Legion.



VIVIAN BLIED Here we have a beauty

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By R. S. Gilbert -Director of Safety Education, Tyrex Inc.

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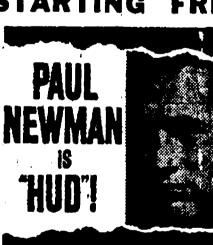
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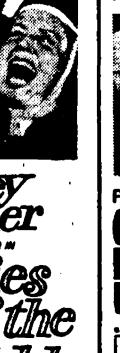




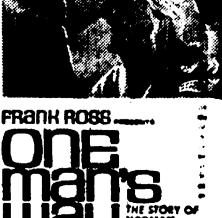
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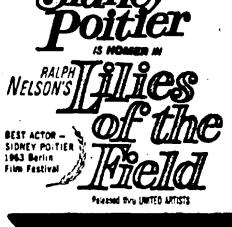












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The new building of the Tri- tist Bible College in Grand present structure was held on Lakes Baptist Church at 9100 Rapids, will be the speaker for June 9, 1963 and was completed for occupancy by February this Sunday afternoon, April The Tri-Lakes Baptist 2, 1964. The church is grate-26, at 3 p.m. Rev. Victor Mat- Church was founded by, Rev. ful for the many who volunthews, a professor at the Bap- and Mrs. Millard Poppy, serv- teered their services in the

it g as missionaries under the construction of the building. Gailean Baptist Mission. The The members of the church first service was held on Nov. have found it a real blessing 13, 1955 in the area of Island, to work together on the build-Briggs and Fonda Lakes. Rev. ing. and Mrs. Poppy served faithfully until their resignation on As we dedicate our church April 2, 1959. to the work of the Lord in

Mr. James Sprague served this community, we cordially as Pastor for a year. The invite you to share the service 10180 E. GRAND RIVER -Dermott, Pinckney, Boy group was organized as a with us. church under his ministry, on May 30, 1960.

The church called Rev. Stine as Pastor, in August of 1960. Pastor Stine had served the Mason Rd., Baptist Church

The ground-breaking for the



'Not long after a boy graduates as a Cub Scout, he becomes a girl scout."



The Brighton Township Lions Club will hold a ladies night dinner tonight at the rouse of Dougherty's with a special message coming from Lion Bill Countryman of Flint Lion Countryman is a representative of Leader Dogs for the Blind. Other cuesta are expected from Northville, Livonia and Fenton.



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Clare and Karl met in Brighton. They made a deal, advantageous to each, so to-It did not seem in the cards day Jessen has taken Crippen's that either man would ever stool behind the grinder to hear of the other one. But sharpen the power mowers Livingston County will need during the coming summer.

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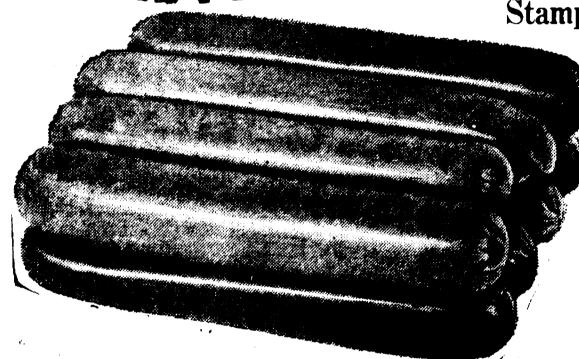
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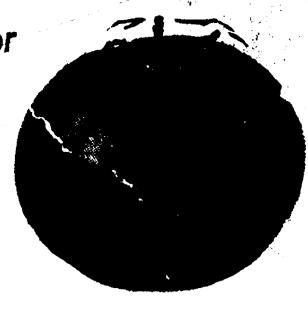
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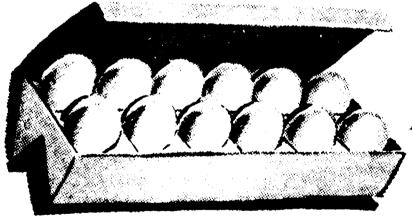
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by LEE NILES Hopes were high as the final event started the trackmen dreaming of a victory for Brighton. The score at Northville, was 53 to 51 in favor of the local boys, but all asrurations or glory for the dogs took first and third place prunge and black-banned boys with two great runs. John were crushed as the Mile Re- Hyne took first with a time lay Team came in a close sec- of 19:2, then came Dave Grob, and behind Northville's best. at third with 20.6. The final score was 56 to

53, and a heartbreaker it was. was the 880 yard run, or half The entire team had gone all mile, and what a race it was. out, but the boys lost by 3 Brighton swept all three places points to arch rival, North- _ 1, 2, 3.

The defeat was not the fault of any one person or relay team, it was just the difference of a second in number races and ties in others.

In the field events, Mike with a 17 foot jump.

Steve Rathburn rocketed 5 feet 4 inches in the high jump to tie Tim Adams of Northville.

"That was the highest ever for Rathburn" exclaimed coach Korowin.

this year is Phil Stine with tape and came in second with 20. He was tied by his team- 54:6. Nee Niles got off to a mate Bill "BO" Osborne in bad start and was the last the pole vault at 9 feet 6 man into the first turn, but inches for second place behind still finished third with 58.5 K. Kipper (N) who went 10 for the Bulldogs. feet and tried for heights un- With men like Phil Stine

threw the steel ball 37 feet 1 inch - only 2 inches short of the best for the Musstangs.

and the match could have Fournier was disputed fourth gone either way in the warm following a Mustang runner. spring weather.

the unexpected closeness of the in the low hurdles with 24.1 contest, and more shouts came and we were ahead in the Wolverine Glass as the 880 relay team ran duel meet by two points. for a near record, only three tenths of a second away from | before the mile relay would the present BHS mark set last year.

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and Northville took first and second, but Mike Baker trotted in third for the Bulldogs in a supreme effort (5:38.7).

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The next event scheduled

Don Kearns, kicked out a 2:15.6 and strode across the finish line first. Really putting on the pressure were Fred Kaltenbach and Mike Stellwagon who tore up the track with 2:19 each.

Kearns was well ahead of Fournier and John Gibson tied the field at the third turn for first place in the broad in the first lap. The half miljump, both leaping 19 feet ers really fired up, and Mike 2.5 inches. Terry Feret came and Fred matched each other in third for the BHS team step for step for the last quarter mile.

"Track is actually the same as golf; the season doesn't mean much, it's the league and state competition that really counts", coach Korowin said.

Harry Maltby was five-tenths The leading point winner of a second behind at the

and Mike Fournier going for A, surprise in the shot put the canines, nobody was worwas Richard Burrus who ried and the result was a planned -- Stine was firs and Fournier third in the 100 yard dash.

In the 220, Stine was a bit The field events were over slow, and took second while Chuck Garrett took the BHS fans were thrilled by number two spot for Brighton

A first place somewhere Brighton Bowl have given a margin for Brighton to still win if they Then came the mile run, lost the last race, but that

little extra effort couldn't be produced and the world rested on this last race. All Korowins boys were tired.

gue showed on Herbst and third place. Stellwagon as they ran 60, and 31. respectively. Malthy joited around in 58.5 but couldn't at Clarenceville with Holly. eatch up and settled for second in the all important mile

The coach said "We'll do better".

What hurt tremendously was that Northville had 43 points in first place points while the Hyne sprinted the first quar- Bulldogs had 20 points in secter mile in 56. flat, then fati- one place and 5 points for

> The squad's next meet will be this evening (Wednesday) Coach Korowin's last statement was that he had higher hopes in the 220.



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The Livingston County Conservation & Sports Association urges all residents of the county to honor Michigan's traditional forest heritage by planting trees in their local communities during the state's 1964 observance of Arbor Day Southern Michigan observed Arbor Day on April 23.

Governor Romney's Arbor Day proclamation states: "The unmatched splendor and beauty of our great four season state is enhanced considerably by an aundance of rich forest lands which provide many things to many persons. From God's gift to earth comes the timber for building and industry. Our fruit trees provide nourishing food for persons throughout the world. Our landscapes in city and country are beautified by trees of all kinds, shapes and size.

"With a deep appreciation of this great heritage of nature which is ours to enjoy, we should maintain a continuous program of planting trees about our homes, places of business, industries, schools, highways and throughout our landscape, so that their majestic beauty and economic value will be a constant reminder of a priceless gift we cannot do without."

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Keep Michigan Beautiful

The first big trek to the out-! tion is to have the streams en- trailers plus additional park- safety measure. April 25th.

Always a high point in the many outdoor activities in Michigan, this activity will pera new fisherman, standing beside the veteran anglers.

Gordon B. Bonfield, the take it upon themselves to see that our streams are clean and free of rubbish.

79½ 40½ less as a policing force, while ure considerably. 43½ they enjoy their fishing," he 69½ of it at the right place. "Of course, the ideal situa- Commerce.

doors this year in Michigan tirely free of litter in the first ing space for cars and providis about to take place, as the place. But we always have just ing six simultaneous launchtrout fishermen prepare for a few who insist on dropping ings. The West Launching site campsite on Labadie Island for the opening of trout season on anything they happen to be has space for 125 cars and canoeists on overnight trips. through with, right where they trailers and permits from 6 with a set of 4 canoeing guides

"These thoughtless people limit is 10 miles per hour on the Huron River through Kenare sometimes well respected Kent Lake. haps draw more fishermen individuals back home, who than ever before, with many wouldn't think of littering their bor's," said Bonfield.

Kesington Park Golf Course

David O. Laidlaw, park su-service is available at the Conwith charges from \$15 to \$25 tinental United States and perintendent at Kensington trol Building as well as rest-per person depending upon size still be seen on Beaver Blands of Take Michigan, according \$6 821/2 451/2 Brighton, has announced that parking lot. its 18-hole, 6,400 yard Par 72 golf course is now open.

Hours of operation are from 8 a.m. to dusk daily, with earlier opening times on Saturday, Sunday and holidays and extended hours later in the season.

Fees for the Kesington Park through Friday, \$2; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, \$3; 9-Friday, \$1.50; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, \$2; and a Twilight Fee of \$1.25, available Monday through Friday only, and there is no twilight fee for holidays.

Golfers must provide their 83 1/2 for 50 cents per cart. Food the tip to the Gulf of Mexico.

Over 64,700 golfers have used the course since it was dedicated in May of 1961, with 29,497 in 1963, 21,427 in 1962 and 13,977 in 1961.

phone 685-1408, the golf control building. Metropolitan Beach along

ens and Lower Huron Metropolitan Park near Belleville each courses open for public use.

fresh-water shoreline in the

own equipment, however, golf The 3,200 mile Great Lakes bag carts are available for shoreline would reach from rent at the Control Building, Maine to Florida and around

Laidlaw pointed out that at available by contacting the own lawn, or even their neigh- the present time the water Huron - Clinton Metropolitan surface is 1% feet below the Authority, 1750 Guardian usual late spring level and ad Building, Detroit 48226 (Phone It costs public agencies in vises all boaters to proceed WOodward 1.5865), chairman of "Keep Michigan Michigan thousands of dollars with caution in the more shallow areas of Kent Lake.

Beautiful," would like to sug- to keep the State clean and gest that Michigan fishermen beautiful. "Keep Michigan Beautiful," coordinated through the Michigan State Chamber tain a boat launching permit, of Commerce, has just started issued without charge and good "They could serve more or a campaign to reduce this fig. for the 1964 season, prior to

Communities and individuals may be obtained at the launch-55½ said. "I'm a trout fisherman who want to help in this cam-58½ myself, and I know that it's paign can do so by writing to the park office on week days. Niagara, according to the not too much trouble to pick KMB, 215 S. Washington, up a little trash and get rid Lansing, Michigan, in care of not permitted to remain in Michigan State Chamber of Kensington Park overnight ex- drop over sandstone of the

For information, persons may

course are: 18-hole — Monday Lake St. Clair near Mt. Clem-

BOUNTIFUL BEACHES Michigan has the longest

nation, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

hole play - Monday through | have "Par 3" 18-hole golf

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sunrise to sunset at the 1,200 charge. Maximum charges are acre Kent Lake where both \$2.50 week days and \$4.50 on

ramps are located at different Sundays and holidays. The

ends of the popular boating park does not rent outboard

Entrance is from the park's ing tackle or bait, or gasoline.

two entrances along the I-96 However, persons may supply

(Grand River) Freeway with their own motors for use on

the East Launching site hav- rented boats. Safety cushions

ing space for 60 cars and are available for rent as a

to 8 launchings at one time available and illustrating canoe

with a 120-foot ramp. Speed campsites from Pontiac along

launching their craft. These Newberry, is the second by-

Trailer, cars and boats are Michigan Tourist Council.

cept for boats in slip rental and are 200 feet wide at the

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CANOEING — There is a

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perintendent. has announced ing and will be served on a that the two boat launching first-come, first-served basis. ramps at Kensington Metropo- Early in May the Boat litan Park Southeast of Brigh- Rental Building will open for ton are now open for the 1964 the 1964 season. Over 110

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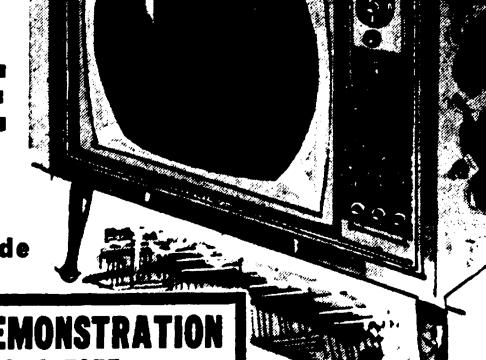
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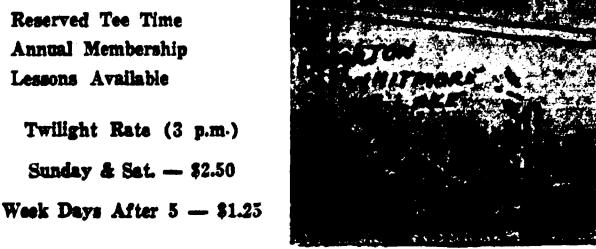
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> Phone 688-1669 Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Services, 10:30 a.m. Confirmation Classes: Adults. Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Children, Saturday, 10:00 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Masses: 8:00 and 10:30 a.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST 279 Dartmoor Dr. Church Phone: H1 9-2842 Pastor, W. F. Nicholas Phone 668-0698

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Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Public Q. A. E. — 8:15 p.m. Sunday 3:45 - Watchtower Prayer Meeting, Wednesday. ':30 p.m. Tuesday 8:00 p.m., Area Senior Choir practice, Thurs-

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10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Worship. 6:45 p.m., Young People. 7:30 p.m., Preaching Service.

METHODIST COMMUNITY CHURCH Rev. Wm. Johnson, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Adult Sunday a.m. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Worship Service.

6:30 p.m., MYF. GREGORY

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Ministry School - Friday 7:30 p.m. Service Meeting - F riday 8:30 p.m.

HAMBURG

HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH Buck Lake Rev. Charles Michael, Pastor UP 8-3249 Pinckney, Michigan Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Youth Training Hour, 6:30 Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday. Stockade Boys, 6:30 p.m. Monday. Battalion Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Monday. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Colonist Meeting, 4:15 p.m., Young People, Sunday, 6:00 Wednesday. Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.

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> REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 520 W. Jefferson Ann Arbor - 665-5166 Albert L. Barr, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Church School, 10:00 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship, Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer 11:00 a.m. meeting and Bible study, 7:30. Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening Fellow- 9:00 Friday evenings. THE MENNONITE CHURCH ship, 7:00 p.m. 204 Putnam Street .

HOWELL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

422 LoCarthy Street Howell Rev. R. N. Raycroft, Paster Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Worship Service at 11:10 a.m. Evangelistic Services at 7:30

7:45 p.m. on Wednesday, ASSEMBLY OF GOD! 508 Lake Street Rev. Darrel McKeel, Paster Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. ing.

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Sunday at 8:00 a.m. The Holy Communion at 10:00 a.m. on the first and third Sundays of each month. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:00 a.m on second, fourth and fifth Sundays of each

Church school classes on Sunday at 10.00 a.m.

> EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

East Crane & McCarthy Sta. Rev. Charles Kolb, Pastor Worship Service at 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 11:00 a.m. Midweek Worship Service on ter. Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 328 West Grand River

Howell Rev. Wm. R. Jones, Minister Church School at 9:15 and 11. Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

8940 Pinckney Road Rev. Alan Hancock, Pastor

Sunday School at 11:30 a.m. Young People's Meeting at 7:00 p.m. Ordinance meeting, Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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Baptist Evening Fellowship ronto last year. at 6:30 p.m. Gospel Service at 7:30 p.m.

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3375 Fenton Road Rev. F. J. Ples. Pastor Sunday School at 11:15 a.m. Worship Service at 12:30 p.m. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC Howell

Rev. Jerome Schmidt Assistant Pastor and 12 o'clock. and 9 a.m. - 12:15 and 6 p.m. ye may be blameless and

Confessions Saturday from 3:30 to 5:00 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. to accept lovingly today, and EMMANUEL BAPTIST

CHURCH OF HOWELL 4961 W. Grand River, Howell Rev. Harvey Hafner, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service at ':30 p.m. Young People meet on Sunday at 6:00 p.m. Bible Study on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH 7400 Stow Road Rev. W. O. Beason, Pastor

Worship Service at 10:00 Bible Study at 11:00 a.m. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p.m. Evening Service at 8:15 p.m.

Prayer Service on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

646 W. Grand River, Howell Sunday School — 10:30 a.m. Worship Service — 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Service 8 p.m. A reading room is maintained

at 122 N. State Street where authorized Christian Science literature may be borrowed, read or purchased. It is open to the public Monday through Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and from 6:30 to

GRACE LUTHEBAN CHURCH 812 Prospect Rev. P. Fred Houston, Minister Early Service at 8:30 a.m. Late Service at 1:00 a.m.

Church School at 9:45 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY 221 N. Michigan, Howell Howell 2078-W Midweek prayer service at Cades Howard F. Guetachow, officer in charge Sunday Schedule 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.-Youth Meeting. 7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meet-

News in the World of Religion

ted at a cost of \$1,100,000, is were contributed by another at 123 East 15th street, corner missionary, Paul Donaldson. of Irving Place and Lexington who drove from Bulape with a Avenue. It has overnight ac tractor and road blade. Now comodations for 100 seamen, the villagers have a medical double the capacity of the old dispensary, supervised by a center at 6 Water Street, on trained Congolese medical the tip of Manhattan Island, worker. And because of the where, in 65 years, lodging was runway, Dr. Miller is able to provided for an estimated 1, make weekly visits to the clin-250,000 seamen, The new Cen- ic, flying in medical supplies ter continues the services of and sometimes transporting the old - a mail station, mes- a patient back to Bulape for sage receiving and forwarding, an operation or special treatgiving Christian counsel on em- ment. ployment and personal problems, storing baggage, keeping legal and other documents for those at sea, and many others. Dr. J. Vincent Nordgren is executive director of the Cen-

The Israeli government has approved plans for construction of a Christian village at Nes Ammin and has appointed a commission to study the legal status of the community. The village is being sponsored by an international committee so that Christians may share in Israel's Agricultural and industrial work in the name of the Christian church

A \$30,000,000 plan to meet can institutions in Pakistan announced by Bishop Stephen Bayne, chief executive officer of the Anglican communion. Hospitals, schools, youth cenaided under the plan, which Rev. Merie R. Meeden, Pastor is part of a "Mutual Respon-Church School at 10:00 a.m. sibility and Interdependence Worship Service at 11:00 program voted at the worldwide Anglical Congress in To-

With axes, machetes andthe roads are impassable during some months of the year.

> Christian Science News

A Bible lesson on "Probation After Death" will be heard at Christian Science churches next Sunday. A major theme of the lesson will be Father Joseph Weiber, Pastor, brought out in these readings: Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling, For Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 10 it is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of Holy Day Masses at 5:30, 7 his good pleasure . . . That Week Day Masses at 6:30 & harmless, the sons of God (Phil. 2).

"This task God demands us to abandon so fast as practical the material, and to work out the spiritual which determines the outward and actual" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 254).

Obituary

BLAKE S. BECKER Mr. Blake S. Becker, 75, of 3910 Highcrest Dr., Genoa Twp., passed away suddenly Wednesday afternoon following a heart attack at his home. He was born October 13, 1888 in Redford Twp., a son of Abram and Catherine Andrews Becker.

He was married to Dorothy Dayton in 1915 in Oregon, moving to Detroit in 1915 and to the Brighton area after Mr. Becker's retirement.

Surviving in addition to his wife, Dorothy, are two sons, Donald of Rochester, Mich., and Gordon of Waterford. brothers. Theo G. of Bend. Oregon, and Raigh of San Jose, California; and several nieces, nephews and cousing Funeral services were seld at 2:00 p.m. Saturday from the Keehn Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Coffey offi-

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The Bishop's Conference of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church, meeting in Berlin. Germany, has expressed its "urgent desire" that the Roman Catholic Church take steps to alter its regulations concerning mixed marriages. The Conference said steps should be taken to revise present practices so that the Protestant partner is no longer subject to the laws of the Roman Catholic Church and to allow the parents to make free choices concerning the education of their children. The Conference stressed the fact that a mixed marriage places heavy demends upon both partners and presents the churches with a spe-Worship Service at 10:30 the emergency needs of Angli- cial task of spiritual care. It stated that it was "inadmisand the Middle East has been sable that for reasons of church pedagogy mixed marriages "Where else," asked one, solemnised in non - Roman churches should be declared null and void by the Roman ters, and reading rooms will be Catholic Church." Such a policy, it said, "merely paves the way for increasing secularism."

French Mennonites have contributed funds to the Mennonshipment of 40 tons of California pearl milled rice, costshort-handled hoes, a group of ing \$5,160, to Indonesia. This Congolese Christians has cut is the second rice shipment by a 1,000-yard airstrip out of the Committee to Indonesia in dense forest, so that a mis- two months whome the price of World Service to help the school in the show case. sionary doctor may reach them | rice has trebled. The Indonin a village deep in the Congo, esian government has request-Africa. Located on the edge of ed 250,000 tons of rice from the equatorial forest, the vil- the U.S. government to relage is five hours distance, by lieve that nation's critical car, from Bulape, where the shortage, but the American govnearest doctor, Presbyterian ernment is not likely to supply U. S. missionary Dr. John such a large order, a Commit-Knox Miller is stationed. And tee news release said. The first rice shipment was paid for by donations from German and Swiss Mennonites, and intended for free distributions in extremely needy areas.

> by W. W. Reld sage to the Protestant Epis- social projects (SASP) to help copal Church and to the na- churches face rapid social tion, Presiding Bishop Arthur change. SASP will engage ex-Lichtenberger said (in part): perts in such fields as journal-"The glorious fact is that ism, agriculture, social work, Christ did rise from the dead. medicine, vocational training . . Every church building is to study and outline projects a standing witness to this con- for possible inter-church aid viction: every Sunday is a re- help. membrance of Easter Day, But the church building where we worship and the day we call the World Council of Churches, Sunday are not simply re- meeting in February in Odessa, minders of the fact that Jesus USSR, adopted a statement on rose from the dead some nine- disarmament that said every teen hundred years ago. This opportunity should be seized

meaning of life; it is the source of hope and joy. This is the word of Easter. It is not, 'Believe and you will be secure in this world and safe in the next'; but rather, 'Let the saving power of God which is for all men work in you and through you.' Let this power give you faith and patience and courage; let it work in you to help bring unity and justice and order to this land and to the world."

A Norwegian seamen's church, named in honor of King Olav V. is under construction in the new tanker port of Europoort, the Netherlands. Expected to be finished in September, it is to be a centennial gift to the parent Norwegian Seamen's Mission from its center in nearby Rotterdam. The King is the chief patron of the 100-year-old Norwegian agency, which has 32 stations and churches around the world.

Some 12,000 Roman Caholics andJews in New Orleans, La. attended an open house given recently by the city's Protestant and Orthodox churches. The plan, sponsored by the Greater New Orleans Federation of Churches, called "Project Understanding," was acclaimed by all participants. vited to attend this program, "would you find a Roman Catholic asking a theological question of a Jew in a Protestant church?"

30,000 refugees who have fled from Rwanda: 100,000 refugees from Mozambique in Tanganyika; and 15,000 refugees from the Sudan in the Congo and East Africa. The committee, composed of churchmen from different confessions and countries, noted that African churches are overwhelmed with the task of relief and resettlement and need help to cooperate with UN refugee work in the area. The committee also voted to enlarge the program of the Council's commit-In his annual Easter mest tee on specialized assistance to

The executive committee of strange thing which many find "to advance from competition

disampament." All member churches are being asked to renew and intensify their goal or peace." Recognizing that erious obstacles must be overcome, the statement pointed out that "governments tend to naintain that a plan is acceptable only if proposed by their epresentatives. . . This n. 18t give way to a readiness to appraise plans on merit and to procedure of meaningful negoliation whereby jointly sponored propositions may be put orward." The committee declared that the effort to gain nilitary advantage by steps oward disarmament carries with it the threat of war and 'nations should seek measures which preserve reasonable parity since peace still rests timprously on a balance of power.

armaments to co-operation

. . Local conflicts multiply and this confronts powerful nations with the temptation to seek ideological territorial gains - whether by military aid, economic exploitation, or acts of subversion. . . . If this temptation is not resisted, the danger of enlarged conflict will continue to plague mankind."

Hartland

Methodist The Hartland Methodist Church is holding the dedication of their Organ and Organ Memorial Plaque on Sunday, April 26, at 3:00 p.m.

Rev. Leslie Williams, Flint District Superintendent, will be the principal speaker. There will be special music by Janet Burgess Gale. Rev. Elmer Snvder, former minister, will also be present.

There will be an informal tea immediately following the

The public is cordially in-

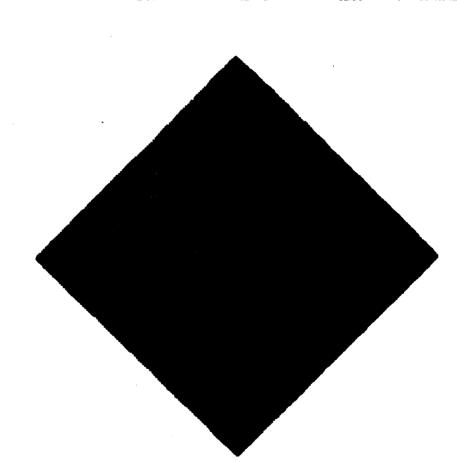
St. Patrick School

Candace DeHate became the The executive committee of school spelling champion in the the World Council of Churches annual Detroit News Spelling has endorsed an appeal to its Contest; David Dault is the ite Central Committee for the member churches for \$1,000,000 first Boy Scout from this counfor current African emergen- ty to be awarded the Ad Altare cies. The committee, meeting Dei Medal; and David Sheldon for the first time in Odessa, received a 2nd place honor Russia, endorsed plans made Award Ribbon for his entry by the Council's Division of in the Lansing Science and Inter-church Aid, Rufugee, and Talent Exhibit. Displays are in

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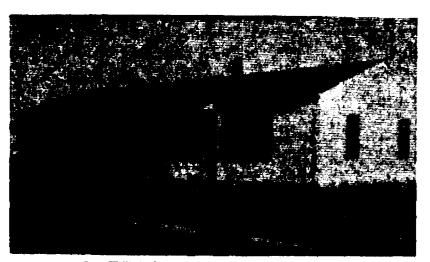
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tunity for someone to finish building -

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1964!

the Jim Whitleys, was soloist, new bill Medicare. This group with the Junior Choir last has a long playing record "Sunday, at the Pinckney congregational Church.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Ella Roche of Fowlerville, and Mrs. Gertrude Womble of Howell. life - long friends of Mrs. Engene Dinkel called at the Dinkel home.

EISNER-PORTER MARRIED BY JUSTICE WYLIE

Betty Eisner of Howell and Le Roy Porter, son of the Charles Porters, of Cedar Lake Road, were married on Friday, April 17, at 4:00 p.m. in the Porter home by Justice of the Peace Bert Wylie. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Porter of Pinckney, were attendants at the wedding. The newly married left on a honeymoon trip and upon their return will live in a mobile home on Cedar Lake Road.

Wednesday, April 22, the Tuesday, at Haven Hill Livingston County Democrats Highland. Mrs. Van Horn also Women's Committee members attended the Wednesday sesheld their regular meeting at sion. the Court House, in Howell.

.Pinckney Prattle Laura Whitley, daughter of A report was given on the which explains all phases of the Medicare legislation which may be loaned to any club, group or individual.

> Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Koeppen are back from Florida, arriving at noon on Tuesday. Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. a welcome home dinner, with Mr. and Mrs. John Wild and

C. J. Raymonds had dinner at dygral. the Raetz' home.

Mrs. Kenneth Guy, Mrs. ford Van Horn attended the gas station there. Third District Meeting of the Farm Bureau Women, last

SON ELECTED MAYOR OF YPSILANTI

Vincent Buck, sen of Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt of Silver Luke. has been elected mayor of Ypailanti. Buck, who has perved on the council previously and was a member of the planning commission is murried and has four children. A graduate of the Florida Naval Academy and a former student at Alma College, and World War II Vet, he is currently a salesman for H, J. Heniz Co.

Twenty two classmates from Pinckney Elementary attended Thomas Holliday, gave them a birthday party for Doreen Mendygral, at her home at Rush Lake, last Saturday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Ahland ning. Doreen, a 7th grade stualso of White Lodge, as guests. | dent, celebrated her 13th birthday. Guests enjoyed dancing, Sunday the Raetz' son and games, and delicious refreshfamily, the Jame Raetzes, and ments. Dorsen is the daughter their daughter and family, the of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Men-

pete in a weight losing contest. Sunday. The prize as yet has not been determined. Someone suggest- Mrs. John Colone was in

fed that the losers (of the con- | Detroit, last Sunday attending test, that is, should walk in hindal shower given in hono. the Memorial Day Parade as of Shirley Szpunur.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sher- and Mrs. George Tanner of win, of Main Street, arrived Unacilla Street, broke his arm in town Thursday, after spend- Wednesday, April 15, when he ing the winter in Tampa, Flor fell from a slide on the play-

ROY HOEFT IN NEW

BUSINESS VENTURE The newly constructed A & W Drive-In on the edge of town in Dexter, is under the management of Roy Hoeft, of Rush Lake. Hoeft, a nanding contractor, opened his new enterprise, April 8th and we hear business is really good. We wish him every success, and our only regret is that it isn't closer to Punckney.

The auction at the Mabel Bekkering, home on West M-36 went off on schedule Saturday, even though the rains came Robert Herndon Realty Co. pouring down. A large tent has purchased the west corner sheltered the merchandise and area at M-36 and Kress Road, customers fairly well. The bid-Robert Turner, and Mrs. Clif- and have plans of building a ding was brisk and everything was sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Camp-The TOPS Slenderizers have bell, (the former Sharon Griftwo teams and are going to fith) purchased the house and divide their members into com- completed moving operations

George Tanner, son of Mr ground at the Pinckney Elementary School.

The newly married Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beck (Pat La Prad) returned from their honeymoon in time to attend the funeral of Bob's grandmother, Mrs. Beth Kennedy on Sunday, April 19.

50-PLUSSERS VISIT HAINS-WORTHS

Thirty - four, Pinckneyites members of the 50-Plus Club met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. William Hainsworth, at their Ann Arbor, home, Wednesday, April 15, for a pot luck luncheon, and their regular monthly meeting. As this was also the occasion of the Hainsworth's 44th wedding anniversary it was really an extra-special day. The group presented their hosts with a lovely gloxiana plant in full bloom.

Pinckney Senior Profiles



DON La BELLE

This tall, not so dark, but rather handsome senior at P.H.S. carries the label of Don LaBelle!

Don has attended Pinckney schools since the grades, and during the last four years of high school he played on the basketball team for three years, on the football team for two years, served as class vice-president his sophomore year, and was a member of the Yearbook staff.

Future plans consist of "just having fun this summer before entering the service, and later settle down and get married!"

SHIRLEY MITCHELL

One highlight in Shirley

Mitchell's four years of high

school, without doubt, was

that of being chosen "Sen-

ior Class Queen" for the

Homecoming event last fall.

During her senior year she

also received the Kiwanis

Citizenship Award and was

accepted into the National

A very active student,

Shirley is Historian-Parils-

mentarian and secretary of

the Future Teachers of

America club, is secretary

of Future Homemakers of

America, is at present time

the president of P.H.S. Stu-

dent Council, of which she

has been a member for the

member of the Yearbook

man for the J-Hop.

marriage!

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Shirley lists English and

Attending a business col-

Art as her favorite subjects.

lege is among her plans for the future — as well as

PAMELA HOEFT

a school teacher.

est honors possible when she

was awarded the D. A. R.

Pam is a member of F.T.A.

of which she has served in

the capacity of president,

tressurer, and librarian, and

ia Historian - Parliamentar-

ian of Phi Tau Alpha, re-

gional society of F.T.A. chap-

ter. An honor student, Pam

is also a member of the

National Honor Society re-

One of her favorite past-

times is that of cheerlead-

ing at the P.H.S. football

ganies.

cently adopted by P.H.S.

Good Citizenship Asward.

Time on the who Is it

Honor Society.



GARY WARNER Gary Warner, will join the Air Force after graduation. This pretty well takes care of future plans!

With adequate qualifications, like that of holding a B average or better for four consecutive semesters, Gary was accepted his senior year as a member of the National Honor Society.

Gary is a member of the Science Club, and played football one year for the Pirates.



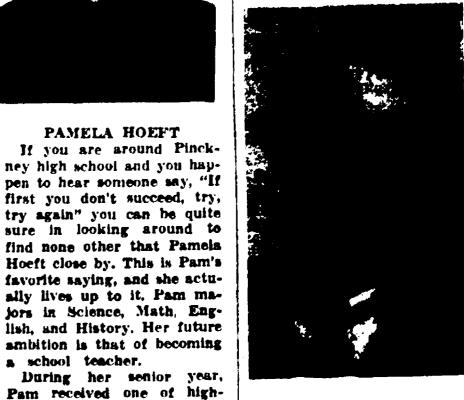
DUANE KNAPP Vice-president of the senfor class this year, is Duane Knapp, Duane plans to attend Western Michigan College after graduation.

All four years of high school, Duane has played football with the pirates, as well as basketball, and was a track team member, two



FLORENCE MROFKA Florence Mrofkt, plans to attend Eastern Michigan University, in hopes some day of becoming a school

Aside from maintaining high scholastic grades, Florence is a member of F.H.A., the Library Club, has worked as librarian, is a F.T.A., member, worked on the school newspaper, and was a basketball team member.



MIKE BAWDEN

Mike Rawden lists as his favorite subject, "science!" He has been a member of the Science club in his 9th, 10th, and 11th grades. In the 10th grade, Mike played football with the

J.V.'s, his 11th year he was J-Hop committee chairman, and his senior year he was chosen Yearbook Photographer, and was accepted into the National Honor Society. To attend The University, of Michigan rates first on



JIM RUGGLES

Jim Ruggles came 40 Pinckney from the Hambuly schools. He has played foutball with the Pinckney PEates for three years, and has been a niember of the Science Club for two years.

Business Opens In Hell (Mich.)

The Hell Chamber of Commerce announced the opening of a new business at Hell, Michigan, this spring, "The Den of Antiquity" will feature a line of antiques, many sof which will be consigned by residents of Livingston Comty, Many new antique items and themes will also be featured along with the regular line of gifts and souvenirs for the summer tourists visiting

The Chamber is now a member of the East Michigan Tourist Association and biochures have been distributed to the seven Tourist Information Centers, describing the attractions at Hell, Michigan which is the hub of the Pinckney Recreation Area.

Obituary

E. BETH KENNEDY

PINCKNEY - E. Beth Kenedy, 76, a lifetime Pinekney area resident, died recently at Northville hospital after a iong illness.

Mis. Kennedy was born on Sept. 17, 1887, in Pinckney. She was the daughter of Herman and Hattle Cordley Swarthout.

She was married to William Kennedy, on Aug. 21, 1906, Jin Pinckney, Mr. Kennedy did in 1957.

Mrs. Kennedy was a member of the Community Congregational Church in Pinckney and of Pinckney Chapter No. 15 of the Order of Eastern S哪r. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. E. Lucille Beck, of Pinek. ney; a brother, Harold Swaighout of Dexter; three grands

children and four great-grami-

children. Funeral services were hald Sunday at the Swarthout Fancral Home with the Rev. (21ald Bender officiating. Buwal was in the Pinckney Cemet y.

School News

teacher. She lists math as her javorite subject.

Mike's list of "future plans".

1. We made up a stoary about the kite and we 🖦 read it.

2. We all enjoyed listering to sounds from the audiometer last week when we had wir hearing tests. 3. Messages come over the

speaker in our room and we are learning to listen to them. 4. Many of us have sen turtles crossing the road, and we hope they don't get Fun

5. Jerry Bemis' brother brought some tadpoles eto school and he gave us 550f them for our room. 6. Carl Donner celebrated

his 6th birthday April 19. 7. We are learning about about pets: what they eat and how to take care of them.

2ND GRADE Today is Monday, April. 20. Herbie Schenden saw a rabbit Vicky Osiechis' baby brother burned his hand. Jerry saw a flying squirrel. Dorinda saw a

2ND GRADE Loena Moffet saw some birds pick up roots and grasses, probably for seeds. Mike Harnack saw baby wild turkeys. Jim Mattesons' aunt is moving

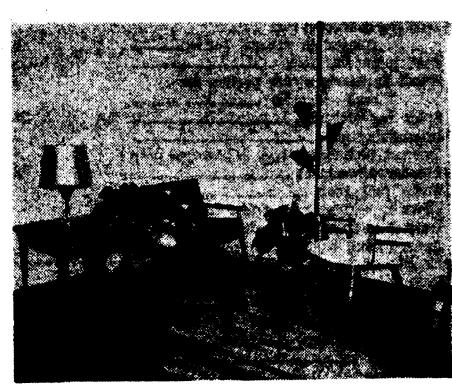
to a new house. Lynne Maer went fishing and saw a Dw swans. Ruth Ehman saw a sar burn up and a robin is building a nest in the pine tree. \$50 she saw duck eggs in a nest.

2ND GRADE

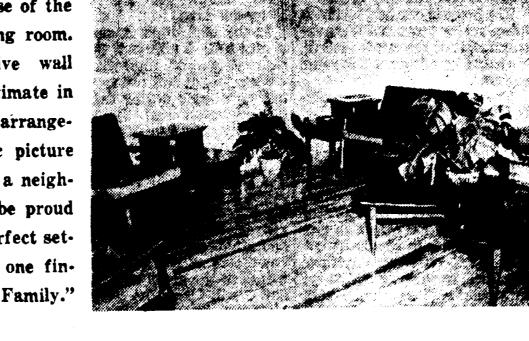
In a spelldown the following people stood up to the end: Steve Wiltse, Mike Hose, Ecckie Bowen, Karen Grof, Kim Grof, Laura Hewlit, Mary Beth Michael, Ruth Ann Ehran, Denise McAinsh, Shelia Simpier, Theresa Campbell, Diana Meyers.

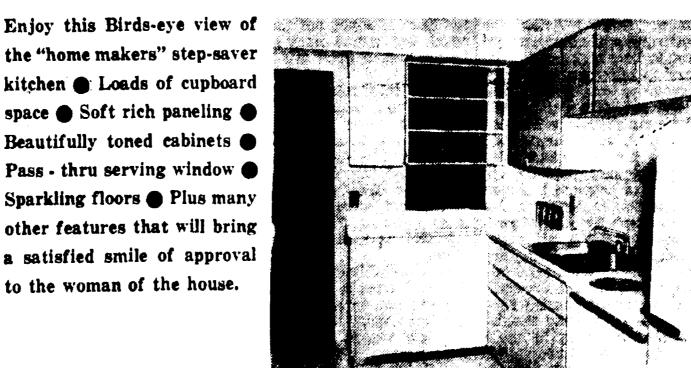
In another spelldown Warne was runner up. Hill won and Jimmy Brown

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REAL ESTATE

Editorially.

You and Your Argus

Indulge with us a little ...

"Turning from the city to the small town press exchanges that come to the editor's desk is like stepping from the slums, full of vice, into an old fashioned garden sweet with lavender and thyme and the scent of perennial flowers. The pages of the big dailies are full of murder, thievery, immorality and selfishness that the better news is obscured by these glaring shatterings of the Decalogue. One puts the paper aside with a feeling of depression and heartache that the world is so full of terrible and unhappy things.

"Then picking up the papers that record the happenings of the little towns around us, one gains renewed faith in life. Here are set forth only that which uplifts a community — the activities of the businessmen, the church items, the happy social gatherings of the people, the marriages, births and deaths, farmers' items, and all the thousand and one daily occurances that make up the simple annals of the great common people, who are really the foundation of this country of ours.

"Scandals are seldom published in the country newspapers, but if it so happens that decency demands it, the uglier details are omitted, or given a kindly touch that is widely different from the unfeeling publicity of the city press. The offenders may be our neighbors, or people we have rubbed elbows with all our lives. They are real human beings to their town paper, while to the great city dailies they are merely grains of a sort that are ground out hourly in their news mills.

"Sometimes people speak lightly of the country newspaper, but it is one of the most potent and uplifting factors in our national existence."

As you have undoubtedly surmised, the above is taken from another era, so to speak. As a matter of fact, it was taken from the January 26, 1938, issue of the Brighton Argus at which time the owner and editor was Ernest Evans.

Times change and the use of words is different but the sentiment of today is basically the same as it was 26 years ago. The country newspaper is now referred to as "the hometown paper" in the trade. Weeklies are doing better than they ever have in history and there are just about as many of them today as there were at the turn of the century.

News gathering has, however, changed. First radio and then television dealt newspapers severe blows. The dailies have begun to take on a different appearance as the "news" is taken away from the "paper." People still read papers, but now it is for the details of what they have already heard about through other media. Papers are supplying the background or reporting in depth. The weekly, though, rolls on. The activities of businessmen, the church items, the happy social gatherings of the people, the marriage, births and deaths, farmers' items, and all the thousand and one daily occurances, earn little notice in print — except in the hometown paper.

News is now demanded from the community paper because the dailies cannot serve an area so far from their own except in a skimpy manner and yet there are many things that a weekly editor would prefer not to print - and sometimes doesn't. The matters of civic importance are generally gotten into print, the school board meeting, the county board of supervisors, the new city budget, but there are items that are considered news in the metropolis that can best be done without in a small town where one misstep can force a man or a family to leave the many years I feel that I am and I feel that many individuals community regardless of the final outcome. People always say "There goes Joe Doakes, he was once accused of . . . " and poor Joe's reputation will endure.

Maybe it is wrong for a paper not to print "news" of charges brought against individuals until the charges are proven, but in our judgement factors, there are circumstances where the above quoted "kindly touch" can easily not one of more fame, quarters opportunity to publicly express include omission. Word travels fast more facility for direct service appreciation for the fine coenough in a town the size of Brighton to the people, to represent our or Hamburg or Pinckney and needs no verification in print unless it is proven. with the real resources that and South Lyon, the townships Month, which shall cover his If an editor so desired, the weekly pa- | we have at hand. per could take on all the aspects of a chronicle of Peyton Place by only efits, our taxpayers need the residents who put out the fire printing accusations.

Before we whet your appetites for ple and old alike deserve the specific information, let us get back to the original topic.

It has been brought up by one of that the Bank Building (I hesi- short of it by the timely and the local businessmen that he doesn't advertise in the paper any more because | cultural center, start a certain there just isn't any news in the paper.

The Argus quoted from at the be- who, after all bought it. ginning of this little essay consisted of eight pages. In that eight pages there were 220 column inches of news than make an" ivory tower" for material not counting the book serials and Washington newsletters. In the inches of news material. The price then was five cents and today it is ten. The circulation then was about 400 copies and today is over 4000. Over twice the pages, five times the news and ten times the readership. With a record like that, and with that kindly touch, it is assured that weekly papers will maintain a place in the American way of life. We at the Argus want to thank you for maintaining a place for us in your way of life. We hope you will continue to do so.

Another Plan to Help Students

by Elmer E. White

A plan to broaden Michigan aid to college students an estimated \$1.2 million is getting closest perusal by the Legislature. This is the third year a state scholarship program has been proposed.

Its, aim is to provide scholarships to more Michigan youth in Michigan private colleges. Part of the advantages is a reduction for more public expenditures at state universities.

Private College administrators are giving heavy backing to the proposal introduced by were on hand for capable stu- ed to mark the occasion. Sen. William G. Milliken, R- dents. This would also alleviate Traverse City.

They say the state needs to on the public institutions. provide more scholarship aid leges and universities.

Fr. Laurence V. Britt, presi- Education Committee. he said. "If the state can sup- Madonna, Marygrove, Mercy, from state advertisers.

ply public funds to assist non-Nazareth, Olivet, and Siena 3. residents of the state, we feel Heights Colleges are hoping scholarship aid available to all students in the state."

Support for the Milliken bill has been voiced to leading lawmakers by representatives Michigan observes its annual of 16 private colleges in the Michigan Week, May 17-24. state. The proposal would provide about 2.000 scholarships awarded on the basis of ability mayors' exchange, special rec-

say the current space available in their institutions could be better used if scholarships 18, another first has been addsome of the crowding pressures

and need.

A bill similar to Milliken's will receive a special supplethrough the higher education measure, but providing for only ment a week before Michigan appropriations for public col- 500 scholarships, was intro- Week. duced in the House by Rep. | Many other states have pre-One spokesman for the group Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann Ar- viously published these nagaof private college officials is bor, and was approved by the zines detailing advantages in

dent of the University of De- With two possibilities for ac- issue will be a first for Michtroit. "The assistance to public tion, officials of U. of D., An-ligan. The Legislature is being schools is provided equally to drews University, and Albian, asked to put forth a portion the 17,000 or 18,000 out-of- Alma Adrian, Aquinas, Calvin, of the cost of the supplement, state students in our colleges," Hillsdale, Hope, Kalamazoo, but much of the cost will come

BIG WEEK

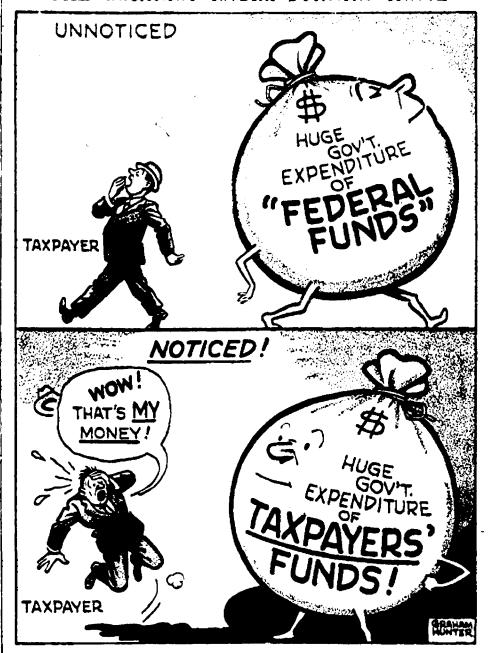
All stops will be pulled when

In addition to the annual 6 ognitions of various segments Private college spokesmen of the economy, and the big "Michigan Day" plans at the 7 New York World's fair May

> The 1.3 million people in the country who receive the New York Times Sunday edition

their domain, but the May 10

THE CORRECT LABEL STRIKES HOME





qualified to voice an opinion re- and organizations would "chip acquired (Old Bank Bldg.) the model the Bank Bldg, into an Library, and Old City Hall.

The present city hall has been | Brighton Area.

ing a steady rate of growth but be self sustaining. expansion within the city limits will be limited because of many

Our problem at this point is TO THE EDITOR not one of more fancy quarters activities, to enhance our image

happy results of stimulated in- which endangered many homes terest to new business and in- in our area a week ago Tuesdustry to our area, and most day. importantly, our young peobest we can provide in healthy, recreational, educational, civic activities for just plain pride in the community and the op-

portunity to progress together. It therefore is my suggestion a combined civic activity and teers, amount of Millpond developement to make expansion feasable and thereby prove that we have the taxpayers in mind,

the people (which the council so wisely purchased) rather government administration.

The Kiwanis Club built the As a resident of Brighton for Library at no cost to the city garding the use of the newly in" funds and manpower to reideal center for the whole

adequate for years and from the If the city takes it over for standpoint of the city's growth, a city hall it will call for adit should be adequate for years | ditional untold thousands of dollars to get full utility value, The area has been maintain- but as a civic center this will

Very Sincerey Yours William J. Cuthbert

Our business community | the Detroit House of Correc-

These men gave their time to fight and beat out a grass fire that began a half mile west of our home and which was fanned by the high winds. The flames were coming across the fields directly toward our house and were halted just

It is probably difficult to understand what a helpless feeling one has in a situation of | Motion carried. this type until it happens. It certainly warms the heart to see so many willing and able Let's give the Bank Bldg, to to help in this time of emer- the Township pay to Harold

> 12075 Nine Mile Rd., South Lyon, Mich.

average Argus of today, there are 20 pages and approximately 1200 column To Readers of the Argus

Thanks to this newspaper, I am taking this opportunity to obtain your opinion on the following proposed legislation. Please return this form to me at your earliest convenience.

Should the Legislature remove bounty payments on Fox and Bob Cat? (The Conservation Commission would be able to hire professional trappers to help keep the predatory population down.)

Do you favor lowering the voting age to 18 years? (Keep in mind registered voters are eligible to serve on Jury

duty.) Do you favor the shooting of Doe's in your County?

the least it can do is make for positive action this year. 4. Do you favor the opening of a "quail" season?

Do you favor the state invading the area of county government by establishing a state controlled property assessing program?

Do you agree the state should provide broader taxing powers for the local government?

Would you like to be placed on my mailing list?

THOMAS G. SHARPE State Representative Lansing, Michigan

> Name Address County Township

Brighton Township Minutes

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Beers at 8:00 P.M. Present R. Beers, W. Ernst, M. Schmadtke, L. Young, F. Corrigan, Atty. J. Brennan and 16 visitors.

Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved as read.

continue on as members on taken at thenext Twp. meetthe Township Zoning Board ing. Motion carried.

Moved by W. Ernst and supported by M. Schmadtke that Lucian B. Gilbert, Jr., be appointed to the 2 year term and James T. Wenzel to the 4 year term as the Democratic members of the Township Board of Canvessors. Motion carried.

Moved by L. Young and supported by M. Schmadtke that Charles Elliott be appointed to the 2 year term and that Dennis to the 4 year term as the Republican members of the Township Board of Canvessors. Motion carried.

Mr. J. Brennan discussed the outstanding legal cases. Mr. Brennan will furnish the Clerk with the Courts Opinion as soon as possible for his record and as a guide in issuing future Land Use Permits in the Woodland Lake Estates 1973 one (1) mill road tax revolving fund No. 4, case.

Clerk W. Ernst relayed Mr. Almashy and his Attorneys Mr. Ginger request for land use permits on lots 229, 236 and 238, to the Board. No permits were issued by the Clerk as these lots are a part of the lots in question at trial The request was for the South Half of each of the above lots. No action taken.

Moved by Fred Corrigan and supported by W. Ernst that Supervisor R. Beers instruct the Livingston County Board of Road Commissioners to proceed with the paving of the balance of Culver Road. Motion carried.

Moved by M. Schmadtke and supported by L. Young that operation and efforts of the we retain the sevrices of our area with civic and cultural volunteers of the Fire Depart- Attorney Joseph Brennan at ments of the cities of Brighton his present Fee of \$60.00 per of Lyon and Northfield, and attendance at Township Board meetings each month and up needs the increased traffic ben- tion, as well as the many area to ten hour of professional time per month in addition thereto. Other services rendered shall be billed to the Township in accordance with the minimum fee schedule of the Livingston County Bar Association. Motion carried.

Moved by L. Young and supported by F. Corrigan that the Supervisor and Clerk contact the City of Brighton and the 3 adjoining Twp's., to see City of Brighton at the best possible cost to the Township.

Moved by F. Corrigan and supported by L. Young that P. Leitz the sum of \$30.00 for Herbert L. Munzel & Family his services as secretary to the Brighton Township Zoning Board. Motion carried.

Moved by L. Young and supported by Ernst that we pay the Secty. of the Board of Review the sum of \$30.00 for her work of 18 hours for the Board during the month of March, and that the future hiring of personal and salary for same will be set up by

YES NO Demonstration in Tillage Held April 22

A demonstration of tillage tools and methods will be held at the Harold Klein farm 8658 N. Fowlerville Road Fowlerville on Wednesday, April 22. The Cooperative Extension Service and the MSU Agricultural Engineering Department in cooperation with local farm machinery dealers are sponsoring the event.

Activity will start at 10:00 a.m. The morning program will include subsoiling, plowing, rotary tillage and plowing plus a trailing tillage tool.

Dr. Ray Cook, Chairman of the Department of Soil Science at Michigan State University will speak at noon.

The afternoon program will feature land preparation and planting by conventional and minimum tillage methods. There will also be a combination plowing and planting in one operation.

In connection with the tillage demonstration the Northwest Livingston Soil Conservation District will be conducting a F.F.A. Land judging contest which will run concurrently. F.F.A. Chapters within the county and from nearby towns in adjacent counties will be participating.

In addition to the demonstrations, tillage equipment will also be on display. In case of rain an alternata

date, Wednesday April 29 has been designated.

staining Schmadtke. L. Young as a member of carried. the Brighton Area Recreation Moved by L. Young and sup also reported that the Various Printing, \$33.11, J. Brennan. ported by M. Schmadtke that Twp's are aiding in the costs Atty Fee, \$60.00, R. Bitten, the Board appoint Haroid P to the sum of \$2.00 per youth Secty Fee, Bd. of Review, Leitz and Marvin Clore to The Needed action will be \$30.00.

> Moved by W. Ernst and meeting adjourned at 9:20 supported by L. Young that P.M. the Board check on the cost of replacement of water pumps and other replacement parts

April 8, 1964 the Township Board at a later prior to further discussion of neeting to prevent any mis any water rate reduction of understanding in this regard water bills. Supervisor and Motion carried. Ayes - Beers, Clerk will check on this mat-Ernst, Young, Corrigan, Ab ter and report to the Board at the next meeting. Motion

The following bills were ap-Comm. reported that the proved for payment: R. Bair. Township had 134 of our \$17.80 R. Sistek, \$14.10 Con-Youth taking active part in stable Fees. V. Collett, Dump last summer's activities. He rental, \$120.00 The Argus,

> On motion by L. Young and support by M. Schmadike

Wilfred A. Ernst. Township of Brighton

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Hamburg Township Statement of Account

April 1, 1963 thru March 31, 1964

Cash on hand 4/1/63 \$22,060.19 Contingent fund receipts _____\$48,875.32 51,004.57 Total cash receipts 3/1/64 \$73,064.76 Contingent fund expenditures\$50,382.43 Liquor enforcement expenditures 50,982,43 \$22,082.33 Balance on hand 1962 one (1) mill road tax revolving fund \$13,791.00 14,256.23 14,046.38

Total cash in liquor fund SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS

Total Township tax collected Delinquent tax (includes May tax sale, redeemed taxes & personal property)

Total cash in road fund

1963 tax collection fees (placed in general fund) Plat inspection fees Roads (property owner portion for road chloride)

Sales tax division Intangible tax Interest (delinquent twp. & personal prop.) Liquor enforcement Town hall rent Re-embursement from liquor fund Refund on town hall chairs Refund from equalization dept.

Total summary of receipts

Consumers Power (cost of election) Refund on insurance premium BREAKDOWN OF DISBURSEMENTS Liquor enforcement Telephone Salaries Utilities (lights, gas, fuel, oil) Town hall cleaning Supplies, town hall Town hall maintenance & repairs Office expense , supplies, postage, etc.) Fees/dues (auditing, attorney, & dues Newspaper notices_____. Street lights Donations Roads (including road oiling) Election cost if it would be possible to cut Fire dept. tate to call it old) be utilized as effective work of these volun- the cost of our Fire Calls, Cemetery labor and sign the contract with the | Cemetery expense .._.... Capital expenditures Tax supplies

Constable (mileage) ______ Constable expense (radio, lights, etc.) Drapery rods & installation Liquor enforcement salary (April & May) Liquor enforcement salary (April & May) later re-embursed from liquor fund ... Post-dated check, debit Township parking lot (snow plow)

Town hall alterations Board of review Clerical help (supv.) Clerical help (treas.) Total disbursements

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2:00—WHMI News 2:55—ABC News 3:00-WHMI News 3:55—ABC News 4:00-WHMI News Local 4:55—ABC News 5:00—WHMI News

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12:00—Noon News Edition

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1:55—ABC Weekend News

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