PRAYER: Dear Father, help us to be holy even as You are holy. Also help us to be balanced and whole children of Yours.

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PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN — WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1965

THE BRIGHTON STATE BANK

\$12 Million Bank Grows

From \$22,000 Institution

Mr. Louis W. Herbst of 7610

Brighton Road. Mr. Herbst re-

signed after serving six months

and was succeeded by Mr.

Frank Lansing, Mr. Lansing re-

signed December 31, 1917 and

was succeeded by Mr. Roy O.

Newcomb, who held his posi-

tion until his death in March of

1960. Mr. W. R. Kimble follow-

ed Mr. Newcomb and is the pre-

sent Executive Vice-President.

Mr. William P. Van Winkle

was elected the first president

of the bank and upon his death

On June 1st The Brighton

State Bank celebrated its 55th

Anniversary, 55 years of re-

markable growth by both the

community of Brighton and The

Brighton State Bank. The Brigh-

ton State Bank was founded in

1910 by a group of incorporators

headed by Mr. William P. Van

Winkle, grandfather of Charles

K. Van Winkle of Howell, Mich

one of the present stockholders

and a member of the Board of

The bank was organized with

a starting capital of \$22,000 and

was temporarily located in the

building which is presently oc-

cupied by the Country Cupboard.

On Sept. 16, 1910 the Board of

Directors voted to purchase the

Broadmore site, located on the

South side of Main Street.

(where Gaffney Electric is now

located) for \$300. According to

the records, the property was

acquired, but never used, and

Assets of the bank now ex-

The site finally decided upon

was the building in which the

bank was housed until May,

1964, currenly the Brighton City

Hall. Assets at the end of 1910

were \$58,400.00 with Savings De-

was later sold.

ceed \$12 million.

Directors.

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School Board OK's New Bids; Recommends Church Classrooms

Although the Board of Educa- | for the bids were the hold over | 100,000 sq. ft. tion, at its meeting Monday night, signed final contracts with the low bidders on construction of the new high school, the possibility was cited that the overflow of students this fall might be so great before the school was completed that other space should be found for them.

The board then decided to contact the local churches to ask permission to use various church facilities for the excess students.

The school board vote on awarding the contracts was 4 to new school board members, Leo

members, LewAllen, Leith, Mc-Macken and Warner. After much discussion, much

opposition, and a few flared tempers, the newly formed Board of Education finally signed the contracts. Many deletions to an already

admitted "low cost construction" building had to be accepted in an attempt to bring the cost per sq. ft. down. The architectual firm of Kingscott, Associates had budgeted \$12.50 per sq. ft. The original bids came in at approximately \$16 3, the opponents being the two and by accepting suggested changes and deletions, the price Kujawa and Louise Warren and | was cut to approximately \$14.50. also Mrs. Maltby. Those voting The school will contain nearly

Howell Tavern Wrecked By Motorcycle Hoodlum Gang

Detroit's Highwaymen Motor. | By the time the officers reached cycle Club paid an unwelcome the bar the gang had dispursed. visit Sunday to Livingston County. Emulating the tactics of California's Hell Drivers, about 30 Triangle were located a few members of the club went to hours later in a rented cottage the Triangle Inn, just west of at Lake Chemung. Howell on Grand River.

The Sheriff's Department re- ognized one of the suspects he ported that the black jacketed refused to prefer charges. It was motorcyclists caused the dis- reported that the gang had turbance that had sheriff's and threatened Syndor that if he state police patrols alerted in a preferred charges they would tag match that ended pretty return. much in a draw.

The disturbance started in the early morning hours Sunday when a group of the cyclists. who claimed to belong to the Highwaymen Motorcycle Club out of Detroit, were asked to leave the Triangle.

They refused to leave, and began breaking beer bottles on the backs of chairs, on the bar and on the floor. The owner of the bar, Gary Syndor fired two warning shots into the ceiling. and the gang left. Syndor then called the sheriff's department who responded to the call with the assistance of state police.

Retires



ROY E. STRIETER Roy E. Strieter, head of customers services for Detroit Edison's Ann Arbor division since 1945, retired on July after more than 41 years of company ser-

Mr. Strieter, has lived in Ann Arbor all of his life. He served with the U.S. Navy during World War I and joined the Edison Company in November, 1923. He has been a member of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors and the Electrical Board of the City of Ann Arbor.

He and his wife, Emma, make their home at 313 S. Revena Boulevard. They have one son, Robert; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Colvin; and seven grandchildren. Mr. Strieter is a member of the Northside Baptist Church and the B.P.O.E. Elks.

Although Syndor said he rec-

Members of the group, who

were reported to have been arm-

ed and threatened to return

next weekend. Area law enforce-

ment officers have been alerted.

A new hospital and nursing

school, sponsored by a group

of Protestant Denominations in

Liberia, has been completed in

Suakoko, near the central part

However a group believed to be the same ones who invaded the

Harold Baker of Half Moon Lake, Rt. 1, Pinckney, is now leading 15 Scouts on a 12 day expedition over rugged mountain trails at Philmont Scout Ranch, the 137,000 acre national camping area of the Boy Scouts of America near Cimarron. New Mexico.

supervise the group representing the Portage Trails Council which has headquarters in Ann

The 214 square mile ranch is located on the slopes of the Sangre de Cristo range of the Rockies where 18,000 Explorers and older Boy Scouts are enrolled this summer for the high adventure treks.

of the republic. School May See Service



THIS LITTLE OLD SCHOOL that sets behind the bleachers by the high school may be put back into service this year. Reports went out today to the firemen who own "Hause Hall" shown above as well as to the Congregational Church in Pinckney and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Hamburg. They tell the requirements of the fire marshal in order to make each of these buildings acceptable to house second grade and kindergarten classes in September. If all three owners accept the recommendations of the fire marshal for the improvements that must be made before school can be held in the buildings, it will fall to the Board of Education to decide upon two of the three places to prepare for use in the fall semester. Lavatories will be built, lighting and heating improved within the six weeks following the Board's decision, according to Hamburg's superintendent, Gilbert Dunn. Other improvising will be done also to make classrooms for the increased enrollment. Classes will be held in the gym at the elementary school.

Jaycees Spearhead Investigation Of Possible New Pinckney Fire Hall

A committee for the promotion of a new fire hall for the Pinckney area, made up of three den explained, "and narrow Pinckney Jaycees and three down the selection to the ones firemen, meets tonight for the we recommend most highly, acfirst time.

Herb Schenden, president of the Jaycees said, "Representa- tions to the fire department and tives from our group met last then present our plans to the Thursday with the firemen's association to discuss the need and offer our services to promote a new fire hall. The present done" and Association President one is inadequate for modern day needs. There is only one stall and all the trucks are crammed into it. In fact, the fire hall is one of the worst | den, Don Wiltse and Jim Lavey, fire hazards in town."

"Our first move will be to discuss possible sites," Schencording to price and location. We will bring our recommenda-

Firemen have long agreed that "something should be Otis Matteson appointed Gerald Speake and Merlin Lavey to act along with him on the committee which also consists of Schen-Jaycees appointed by Schenden.

township board." Four stalls would be recommended, Schenden said. "The present building isn't even owned by the township," he explained. "We'll check fire departments in the surrounding area for ideas of what would be best for this vicinity.

The decision to approach the firemen was made at the Jaycees' July 13 meeting at Dick's Beeline. The organization meets again on August 10 at the same place. They will have Superintendent Wes Reader as their guest speaker and will hear of the progress on the new high school.

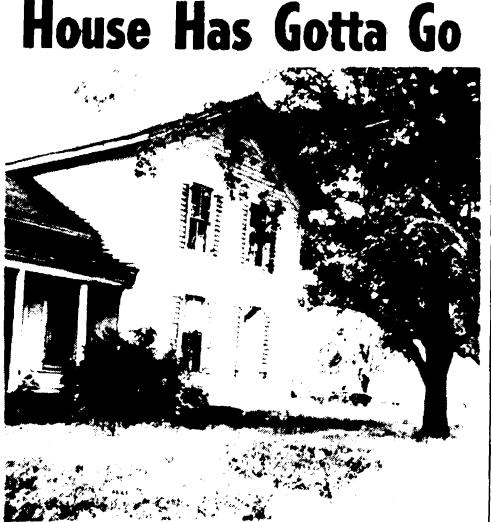
It now appears that the equipment contracts for the school, which have not been finalized, will have to be cut by approximately \$60,000 or other money found to make up the fiscal gap. School Supt. Hawkins expressed sme misgivings regarding receiving additional funds quickly.

Those in opposition in signing the contracts asked the Board to refrain from signing until the remainder of needed monies could be pinpointed and the budget balanced. The opposition also voted against many of the changes and deletions, believing that it was still possible to have a building that could compare to that now being completed in Howell, which has actually been built at \$10.03 instead of the estimated \$10.50. Included in that price are many desirable features that will not be included in the Brighton school.

Heads Scout Trek

Baker who is a teacher, will

posits totaling \$24,182.00. The was succeeded by Mr. F. T bank was managed in the be-Hvne, who was one of the early ginning by Mr. L. R. Manning, stockholders. He in turn was In 1913 he was succeeded by succeded by his son, Mr. E. R Mr. Fred C. Herbst, brother of



THIS HOUSE belongs to Francis Shehan. He bought it for \$1 a year ago - after having sold it with the 50 acres it stands on to the Pinckney School Board. The Board sold it back to him along with its shrubs and it was to have been moved back onto other acreage owned by Shehan by last September. However, it still stands on the site of the new high school where work is going on around it. Lyle Kinsey and Tom Line were appointed by the Board in July to see that it was removed pronto before it would have to be bulldozed out of the way of the builders. Kinsey has called Shehan every day since, urging him to move the obstacle to progress — before it has to be destroyed — but thus far it stands like this. Cars of workmen can be seen parked behind it.

Howell Boy Gets Officer Training

FORT RILEY, KAN. (AHTNC) — Cadet Joseph M. Brady, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Brady, 328 E. Lake st., Howell, Mich., is attending an extensive six-week training program at Fort Riley, Kan., ending Aug. 7.

Cadet Brady will be given ad- the summer training. vanced training in the military in Ypsilanti under the Reserve | High School in 1960.

Officer Training Corps (ROTC) While at Fort Riley, he will be trained in various military subjects which will give him the skills necessary to take command. Upon completion of the senior course the cadets can choose any of the technical or combat branches of the Army in

which to specialize. Those cadets who have already received college degress will be commissioned second lieutenants upon the completion of

Cadet Brady a member of subjects he has been studying Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. at Eastern Michigan University was graduated from Howell

Raid Two Cemeteries; **Wreck Tombstones** Vandals have struck in Brigh I overturned. Some of the broken

ton again, destroying grave stones in two cemeteries and turning over many. This is the second time hoodlums have maded the sanctity of Brighton cometeries, this time destroying or overturning 65 tombstones (a St Paul's cemetery and 30 tombstones in Fairview complexy Brighton residents have expressed shock over this week's second instance of vandalism in the past few weeks Brighton Police Chief, Walter LaMoria reports that the yandals apped over, and destroyed 65 tomb stones in the St. Paul's Ceme tery, by the mill pond, and 30 tombstones in Fairview ceme tery. At least 30 of the grave markers were broken beyond

St. Paul's cemetery is now closed. However some of Brighton's most famous ancestors are buried there, including one of Michigan's first governors. However the vandals were probably unaware of Governor Buigham's prominence, or perhaps that stone would also have been

The present Brighton State

Bank: Lower left enlarged

bank which was sold to Brigh-

ton for a City Hall and insert is

photo of old bank building on

Hyne, who is still serving in this

During the years the bank

continued to grow, and the In-

stallment Loan Department was

authorized by the Michigan

State Banking Department on

June 1, 1939 and is today one

of the most active and fast-

In 1950 the Bank found that it

had outgrown its quarters and

plans were made for expansion.

It was decided that a wing

should be added to the exising

building which would provide

an additional 1500 square feet

of banking facilities Completion

By 1954 the Bank felt the need

to add another officer to its

stan. At this time, Miss Emma

J. Westin was appointed to the

office of Assistant Cashier and

she served in this capacity un-

til January, 1963, when she was

appointed Cashier, her present |

office. By 1956 another officer

was needed and Mr. W. J. Pro-

bst joined the staff as Assistant

Cashier and head of the Install-

By June, 1960, the Installment

Loan Department had outgrown

its alloted space in the main of-

fice and was forced to open a separate office across the street.

In January of 1961, Mr. Probst

was elected Vice President and

Mr. Emil Keehn was elected

Senior Vice President, the first

man to hold this office in the

history of he Bank. He was re-

placed upon his death by Mr.

Fred J. Hyne who currently

Mr. Joseph Martin was ap-

pointed Assistant Cashier in

January of 1963 and in August

1963, became Branch Manager

of the new Hamburg office. In

January of 1964, Herbert D.

Haughton was appointed Assist-

ant Cashier and in June of 1964.

was promoted to head of the In-

sallment Loan Department, suc-

of 1964, this new building was

increased to \$12,587,461.94 as of

to Assistant Cashiers.

Brighton Area.

holds this position.

Department.

ment Loan Department,

date was set at May 21, 1951.

growing departments.

banks of the Mill Pond.

THE BUIGHTON

STATE BANK

stones had been secured in at least a foot of earth, and great clods of sod were ripped up in overturning the stones.

Clinef LaMoria is continuing an intensive investigation in the case, and said that the charge against the vandais will be malicious destruction of property, a felony offense, since the dama to will surely be many hundreds of dollars. It is a particularly sad note that some of the stones are irresplaceable, and their historical and sentimental value cannot be estimat-

There are no good leads at the present, LaMoria notes, and he is asking Brighton citizens who might have information concerning the destruction to cooperate with the police and report to them any suspicious activities that may have occurred near the cemeteries over the weekend.

One Brighton resident, Mrs. Beulah L. Prosser, on being informed of the vandalism said she would contribute \$10 toward having the stones replaced.

News Notes

Kristen Huhman 878-3668 Mrs. Alta Meyer spent the past week visiting with her son Mrs Rudolf Raetz, Cordley and family, the Gaith Meyers, Lake, July 21. The meeting, at Houghton Lake, and her which begins at noon, will be a Daughter and family, the Cv AtLees, in Gladwin.

Mrs. Helen Miller, a weekend guest of Mrs. Alta Meyer, along week ago Thursday from her with Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Mae Daller enjoyed a delightful de: ner at the Chicken Rarbeque in Plainfield Saturday evening

Sunday, the ladies spent a lovely afternoon attending the Past Matrons picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller, Portage Lake, Altogether, about Diego Zoo, Marineland, Disney-55 Past Matrons, Past Patrons and their families were there. Jimmy Murphy, of Jackson, also stopped at San Luis Rey spent the past week visiting at and San Juan Capistrano before the Harry Murphy home, here in Pinckney, Sunday the Murphys entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Jackson with dinner at their home.

Mr. C. F. Hewlett, of Victoria, Tex., is visiting with his and son Charles III, of Manson and family, the Charles chester Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Hewlets. He will spend about a liam Giwa and Vaugho, of month here.

phy won't be playing any base-I holiday weekend at the Read ball for a while. He was ad- cottage, Portage Lake The John mitted to McPherson Hospital, McGuires, of Orchard Lake are last Monday, after suffering a linow spending a few weeks at slipped disc in a baseball game, the Read cottage. He hopes to be home again The Robert Read family are

pending the week at Grand Marais. The Livingston County 4-H Horse Show was held at the fairgrounds Saturday. A few

Pinckney placers were as follow: Debbis Horner, age 14, and in the Barrell Bending Contest. Susan Horner, age 10, 6th in the Trail Class and 6th in the Pony Pleasure competition, Lorie Stockman, age 11, fifth in the Riding and Leading catagory and Hal- Stockman, age 14 placed 2nd and 6th in two other events. Mike Hendee, age 11 and LoAnn Hendee, age 13, were a couple of other Pinckneyites competing at the show.

ceeding Mr. Probst, who became A sad thing took place on the head of the Commercial Loan race track that day. A boy had been racing his horse around The fall of 1962 saw plans the track and the horse, not beformulated for a new building ing used to such strain, had to house the expanding needs of something snap, ran into a steal the bank. Assets had grown to railing and was killed instantly. heter than \$10,000,000.00 and the The boy although very upset. total number of employees to 26, was not injured. A hard way to including three officers. In May learn a lesson. completed and in operation, and assets at the present time have

Newcomb and Mr. George Seger return to her home in Akron, of reliefing. The present Board of Direct Ohio, after spending a week Tigers - D. Herbst, D. Dougtors consists of Mr. E. R. Hyne, here in Pinckney, visiting with las, and D. Hollister. President; Mr. F. J. Hyne, Sen- Mrs. Ross Read. Tuesday km- Orioles — Belcher, Nickelas ior Vice President: Mr. W. R. cheon guests of Mrs. Read were, and Stevenson. Kimble, Executive Vice Presi- Mrs. Lulu Lamb, of Florida, and The second American League dent: Mr. W. J. Probst, Vice Mrs. Edith Carr, Pinckney. President: Mr. Charles K. Van

The Bank looks forward to a to the further expansion of the them!"

The "Fifty Plus Club" will meet at the home of Mr. and potluck affair, with coffee and dessert furnished by the Ractzs. Mrs. Leonard Lee returned a two-week trip to Tuczon, Ariz. She was visiting with her sister and family, the Harry Drozds. An added feature of her trip was a week's trip to California with her sister and nieces, Audrey and Nina. While in California the group went to the San land and saw the well known.

all glass. Wayside Chapel. They

returning to Tuczon via the

Grand Canyon and Phoenix, At

their stop in Phoenix they vislited with relatives, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smoyer Cleveland, and Miss Sara Beam, The Reverand Thomas Mur- from Birmingham, spent the

> NATIONAL LEAGUE By John Tasch

It was the Braves vs. the Dodgers Monday, July 5. The first place Dodgers came out on top in that one 9-8. Both teams were really fired up for the game. They battled all the way, Brayes — Gary Nelson and Rick Osborn.

Dodgers — Sam Singer, Rick Tanner and Jim Pietila. The Braves team played two games last week, and they took out their loss of the night before on the Grants The Braves romped to a 20-3 victory. Jim Yesko allowed the Giants the three runs in the first inning, then shut them out for the rest of the game. Joe Yesko hit a home run for the winners.

Braves - Jim Yesko and Don Giants — Tim Umstead, Ed

Bailer, and Mel Ludwig. Giants 3 0 0 0-- 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Tigers and the Orioles We had an almost perfect played each other in the first vacation but ran into a little American League game of the cold weaher, some places set-ting new night record lows for were still undefeated as they the Statement of Condition on this time of year. But, we had won 9-6. Danny Herbst started lots of fun on Mackinaw Is the game for the Tigers on the In January of 1965, the need land and spent time at Wilder- mound doing a good job for the for two more officers resulted ness State Park, Black Lake winners for the first few innin the promotion of Miss Alice State Park and Higgins Lake. ings. Dennis Douglas replaced Mrs. Smoyer left Monday to Herbst then and did a fine bit

game was as close as could be Paul Gray and Larry McKen- without having a tie. The In-Winkle; Mr. A. Colton Park; na returned safely from their dions played the Yanks and Mr. E. W. Botum and Mr. L. ha trip to Kentucky. Remember came out on top 6-5. Both teams these were the boys who had played to win and both made so much energy they traveled valiant efforts to do so. Ed Wilcontinued favorable growth and every mile of the way on their liams and Chuck Miller of the bicycles. "More power to Indians pitched and caught and caught and pitched

Presbyterian Adult Club Enjoys Campfire Meeting Friday Night

By FRANK H. SEGER As the strains of "Kille Kille Watch Watch" softly died away, over the moonlight tipped waves of Brighton Lake, Sioux Indian Chief Stephens uttered the magic words and the camp fire sprang into instant life.

The Charles E. Howell Boy Scout reservation on Brighton Lake was the scene of the July Adult Club Friday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney O. Stephens as hosts. A bounteous potluck dinner was enjoyed on the lawn of the Stephens' home, followed by a tour of the facilities offered at the camp.





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Climax of the evening was the ceremonial campfire in a clearing in the pine grove on the west shore of Brighton Lake. With several hundred Boy Scouts from the Detroit Area Council gathered in a semi-circle, Mr. Stephens, who is chief ranger of the reservation, led the singing of "Kille Kille meeting of the Presbyterian | Watch Watch." He was attired in an authentic Sioux Indian ceremonial costume.



Following the startling firelighting, awards were made to winners of various events conducted during the week and songs were enjoyed. One of these songs was conducted by Carl Klopshinske, Brighton Area Schools band director and waterfront director of the reser-

To conclude the campfire ceremony, Chief Stephens gave a very impressive and effective story of the history of the camp, starting from the time the Indians were encamped on this very spot.

While Chief Stephens was relating his historical narration. a startling contrast was presented by a United States weather satellite streaking across the star-studded sky from south to

Several members of the Adult Club commented on the fine behavior of this large group of boys, as contrasted to the increasing rowdyism by youths.

> er, Widmayer, Roth, Lee, Clark and Aschenbrenner present. Absent: None. The following bills were read: Robert Egeler, marshal's salary \$155: Robert Egeler, marshal's expenses \$115; Elaine Darrow, care of flag \$6; McPherson Bank, printed checks \$5.27; Lavey Hdwe., spray paint \$1.19; Howell Sanitary Excavators, sewer work \$1281.98; (half to be part by ACO, Inc.); Liv. co. Road Comm., culvert \$68.20 (half to be paid by ACO); Ona Campbell, moving street weeds \$40; Detroit Edison, street lights \$177.99; Chuck's Repair Shop, signs, elm tree disposal and street repair \$354.56; Pinck-

> > The public hearing on the rezoning petition of Charles Hewlett requesting that property at 140 Livingston be changed from transitional to business was

ney Dispatch, \$7.56; Martin

Markos, street work \$122.50. Motion by Lee, seconded by Widmayer to pay bills. Carried.

DALE HAVILAND

Ann Arbor has announced the

promotion of a Hartland resi-

Hyne Rd. Mr. Haviland has been

of the Environmental Laborator-

search Laboratories in South-

An active participant in com-

munity affairs, Mr. Haviland is

a member of the Hartland Board

of Education, Citizens Advisory

Council for the Livingston Coun-

ty Community College Study and

is part owner of Communication

Associates, an advertising agen-

He was graduated from Mich-

igan State University and is a

member of Phi Kappa Phi Hon-

or Society. Before going to Ben-

dix, Mr. Haviland worked sev-

eral years at General Motors

PINCKNEY VILLAGE

COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular Meeting held on

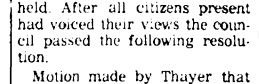
Meeting called to order by

president, Roll call found Thay-

field on July 1.

Proving Ground.

Thursday, July 1.



Motion made by Thayer that the Hewlett property at 140 Livingston be rezoned from transitional to business with the stipulation that a committee composed of Councilmen Clark, Aschenbrenner and Lee, work out various restrictions, and this zoning change not to become effective until the restrictions are complied with by Hewlett. Seconded by Roth. Yes votes: Thayer, Roth, Lee, Clark, Aschenbrenner. No: Widmayer.

George Charbonneau, of George's Fruit Market, requested that the council give him permission to apply at the state level for a beer and wine takeout license.

Motion was made by Roth, seconded by Widmayer that the council approve Charbonneau's petition for a take-out license. Carried.

Roth made resolution, seconded by Lee that Putnam Township be allowed to run pipe from Bendix Systems Division, in a well to be installed on the square, over to the new library dent. Dale Haviland of 9730 building on Howell St. Township is to pay all expenses incurred in repairing street, lawns, and a staff assistant to the manager sidewalks damaged in the process. Carried. Clark to so inform ies. He became an Engineering Township Supervisor. Administrator at Bendix Re-

Motion made by Widmayer that a 10 p.m. curfew be set for youngsters 14 years and under. If possible the fire siren will be used as a curfew signal. Seconded by Thayer, Carried.

Clerk was notified to contact Geo. Snyder Assoc. about progress of sewer feasibility survey.

The bid submitted by Howell Construction Co. for street paving was read by president. Bid covered Dexter from W. Main to village limit, Putnam from Mill to Pearl, Mill from Livingston to Water, Marion from Main to Livingston, Livingston from Marion to Howell. Total costs \$10,684. Motion by Widmayer, supported by Thayer to accept this bid, the only one submitted. Carried. Adjourned.

Alice Gray, Village Clerk.

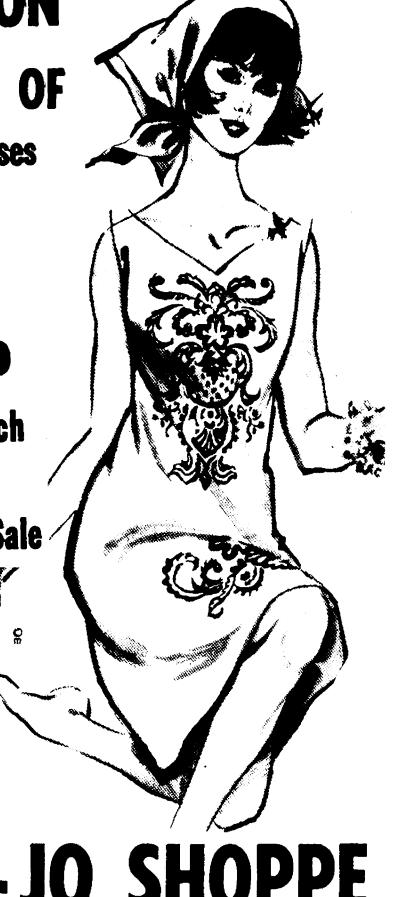
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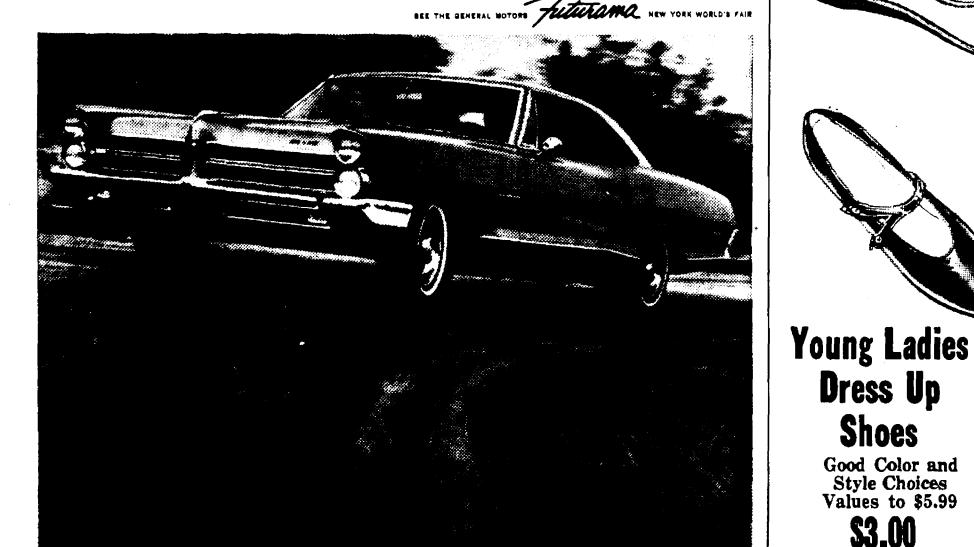
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Around the Town

FLORENCE MULL

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Zandt of Clayton, George Silberhorn and Mrs. Frances Wine gerd of Blissfield were guests of Mrs. Abce Clark.

Mrs. Carl Blitz and two children of Millord were guests of Mrs. Agnes Wood Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan

and family of Chandler, Arizona, arrived June 27th to spend two weeks with their parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Oleson and family of Sheboygan, Wis., have been visiting Mrs. Oleson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hern, also Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weaver of Ypsilanti, who is Mrs. Oleson's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ryan and family of El Monte, Califormia, are spending their vacation with parents and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hern and

daughter. Susan Hern of Columbus, Ohio, spent the holiday weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hern.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Francisco of Phoenix, Arizona, spent last week with his sister, Miss Carrie Francisco, and other relatives in Michigan.

Funeral services for Kenneth C. Pixley of Walled Lake were held Tuesday at the Richardson Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Mr. Pixley was 50 years old. Survivors are his wife, Lodona; a son Keith of Northville and a sister, Mrs. Addie Leach of Hamburg.

Miss Susan Hern of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hern, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and two daughters of Lansing spent Monday with her parents,

MIT. and MIS. Herbert Modifi. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mull spent part of last week in Madison Heights with their daughhis residence here. ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunbar. They had the

4 to 3, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Julia Gilbert of Alton, Ill., has been visiting at the home of her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Dossey, 4382 Anderson Drive. Mayor and Mrs. Marshall Cooper spent the weekend in Muskegon with Mr. and Mrs.

misfortune to see the Detroit

Tigers beaten by the Yankees,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kourt were in Flint Sunday. They had dinner at Bill Knapp's.

Leo Clark.

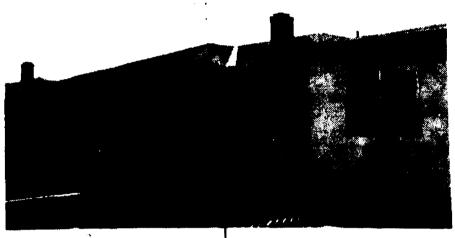
Miss Judy LaPine is assisting in the Ackerman Rexall Drug Store during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Puckett and children of Hazel Park spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Swatz.

Mrs. Kermit Ackerman and her niece, Mary Duncan, spent Thursday in Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell in their new home. Mrs. Campbell is Mrs. Ackerman's daughter. Mr. and Mrs. William Curiston were in Flint Sunday and

had dinner at Bill Knapp's. A family reunion held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lemelin. About 30 attended. Mrs. Glenn Eastman is a daughter of the Lemelins. They are Detroit residents but spend their summers at their

cottage at Island Lake. Dick Eastman and Leo Fitzgerald chaperoned a group of Little Leaguers to a ball game at Tiger Stadium in Detroit Thursday evening. The Tigers beat the Yankees.



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Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Kiomento of Niles called on friends here Monday. Domenic was an employe of Brighton City during

Dr. Eugene Ransom occupied the pulpit at the First Methodist Church Sunday. Dr. Ransom is the director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Michigan. His topic was "The Revolutionary Jesus."

Wednesday, July 7th, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jacobs and son Kurt of Redford and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Pless of Woodland Lake were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pless. The occasion was Mrs. Janice Jacobs' birth-

On July 18th the Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Glin Taylor, 1572 Pruit Road, Highland. There will be a worship service program and a swimming party. Russell Morgan is a patient at the McPherson Hospital, How-

The Adult Club of the Presbyterian Church met July 9th at the Howell Scout Camp. The highlight of the program was a campfire program.

A number of young people from the Wesleyan Church are attending Junior Crusader Camp at Hastings this week.

Mrs. Ada Robson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Della Van Nortwick, in Fayette, Ohio, for three

Mr. and Mrs. M. Tapia of Pontiac spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Alice Clark. The picnic of the White Shrine

of Jerusalem will be held at the home of Arch Petersen. 19770 Blaine Road at 1:00 o' clock Sunday, July 18. Bring your own table service and a dish to pass. Be sure and come. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keihl of Mesa, Arizona, visited his mother, Mrs. Eva Keihl of

Franklin Avenue.
BIRTHS Born July 3rd to Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Myles of Brighton, a

daughter, Sherri Lynn. Born July 2nd to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ackerman, a son, Mark Steven.

Born July 11th to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goodrich at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, a son weighing 7 lbs., 9 oz. Mrs. Goodrich is the former Joanne Fitzpatrick. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Georgia Fitzpatrick.

There were visitors to Michigan from every state in the Union last year, Michigan State 4th. Highway Department Travel Information Center counselors re-

PARADE HIGHLIGHTS The Fourth of July parade was a success because of the in-

terest shown by the business men of Brighton. One of the most unusual and outstanding was the Redford Highland Pipers sponsored by the Sean Lav an Haberdashery. The Pipers added color and music to the festivities. Other displays were provided by the Mary-Jo Dress Shop, an attractive red, white, and blue float, the Jarvis' Lads and Dads, the Wilson Mid-West Marine, Inc., featuring three guitarists, Virginia's Beauty Shop, and the Dairy Queen. The Lakeview Roller Rink once again entered an attractive float, as did the Brighton State Bank, the Barracudas, and the Water Wonderland Barber Shop. An especially nice part of the Wednesday. parade was the old fire engine with many of our "oldtimers" riding once again. The Dexter

its old-time truck for the parade. The firemen served over 500 sandwiches at their ox roast following the parade. As a climax to the weekend celebration beautiful fireworks displays were presented Sunday and

Fire Department also brough

Monday evenings. 86th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

On Sunday Mr. Ernest Handy celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Austin Furrister of 7559 Crooked Lake Road. It was a very happy occasion with children and grandchildren in attendance.

ON TRIP IN EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stengenga and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leland, Sr. are vacationing in the east for a couple of weeks. They are making the trip by trailer and expect to visit many historical spots as well as the New York World's Fair for a few days.

Whitmore Lake "Sea" Regatta

The Mariner Brighton Ship No. 232 were in Whitmore Lake, July 4th to participate in the annual Sea Explorer Whitmore Lake Regatta.

The advisors were Mrs. Padley and Mrs. Dipkowski. Those from Brighton were Pat Dopkowski, Janice Heiner, Beverly Henry and Linsdey Adams. They participated in 10 events. Among those they won were the canoe filling, the five man boat pull, in which four participated, and the canoe assualt.

They also marched in the parade at Whitmore Lake on the The Regatta was sponsored by

the Portage Trail Council Sea Explorers of America.

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ern conveniences up in the

mountains such as electricity,

steam heat or hot running water

there will be set up a fully

equipped army hospital and U

Statisticians estimate that

342,144 meals are to be prepared

over 68 tons of charcoal. In ad-

dition about 39,000 loaves of

bread (which is eight miles if

stacked end to end) and 135,000

quarts of milk will be consum-

Our girls will arrive at Round-

up Friday and will report back

of their adventures next week.

The Pinckney Assembly No.

67 announces their smorgasbord

on July 17th. Serving will be

from 5.00 to 8:30 at the Pinck-

ney Masonic Temple. Everyone

is welcome. Ticket prices are

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matter how large). Anyone wish-

ing tickets may purchase them

from any Rainbow girl or con-

tact Kathy Winslow, or purchase

will be no Miss Hamburg con-

test this year due to lack of res-

ponse. Next year the age limit

will be lowered so more girls

MRS. W. G. WALKER

Mrs. Lenore E. Walker, 68, of

189 W. Eight Mile Rd., Whit-

more Lake, died unexpectedly at

Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

lived at the Eight Mile Rd. ad-

widow of William G. Walker.

Born Feb. 9, 1897, she had

Mrs. Walker is survived by a

son, Ford of Dearborn; two sis-

ters, Mrs. Helen Slack of Otsego

and Mrs. Marguerite Holdreith

of Nankin Township; four broth-

ers. James Ford of Dearborn

Maurice Ford of Livonia, Fran

cis Ford of Farmington and Wil-

liam Ford of Taylor Township;

and two grandchildren.

will be able to participate.

We are sorry to say that there

them at the door.

Smorgasbord

S. post office.

Twenty-four girls and five adults of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council left this week for the Girl Scout Senior Roundup at Farragut Wildlife Center in ults from the United States and Idaho's panhandle. Brighton 45 other countries. sent three participants who are Miss Lindsay Adams, 9466 Hyne Road, Miss Patricia Dopkowski, 3391 Oak Knoll Drive, and Mrs. Howard Spooner, 6019 Stephen. Lindsay, a junior next fall at Hartland High School, and Patricia, also a junior at Brighton High, have been Scouts for eight years and are members of Mariner Ship No. 232. They departed from the Ann Arbor railroad station at one o'clock this

Mrs. Spooner is Brighton's neighborhood chairman for this council, and she was on her way last Saturday to Idaho.

Square Dance

The Cross - Trailers square dance group of Detroit, were hosts over the Fourth of July weekend to the Chi-Squares and Promenaders at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Priest Brighton Gardens.

A workshop was held Saturday where the three groups ex changed any of the new steps or calls, etc. that they had learned during the year.

The two groups, Chi-Squares and Cross - Trailers travel throughout the United States and Canada, putting an exhibition dances and entertaining at different functions, also attend numerous conferences and work-

Both groups were in Dallas Texas, from June 24 to 26 at the National Convention. They are not allowed their own callers at this time, and are judged according to how well they do following the calls of a stranger Saturday evening the Cross-Trailers danced in Brighton. They danced two round dances

"Kontiki" and "Love." The square dance caller, Mr. Chas. Thomas, did patter and singing calls for the square dance number. A folksong was used -"Understand Your Man."

The Cross Trailer group of Detroit consisted of Chas. Thomas, caller, Noble Lee, Allen Franklin, Fred Riley, Blanche Riley, Olga Herring, Betty Priest, Delores Brewer, Jim Priest, Phil Priest, and Tanya Brewer.

The Chi-Squares of Chicago have recently returned from a southern tour, also Toronto, Canada, and were returning to Chicago after the weekend here. Their group were Zenous Morgan, caller, David Lewis, Mark Buckner, Joan Pryor, Eddie Baker, Charlotte Moody, Jerry Mc-Guire, Mary Humphrey, Irma Morgan, Hattie McClinton.

The Promenaders — also from Chicago — are a group of young people ages ranging from 10 to 17, and are sponsored by the Chi-Trailers. This is their way of combating juvenile delinquenby and finding it a great help. The young people are trained in all the calls and steps and are allowed a limited amount of travel with their sponsors. Those who came to the workshop in Brighton were William Robinson, Samuel Conerly, Ralph Humphrey, Coquisa La Grone, Sharon Livingston, Brenda Adair, Emma Davis, Larry Wash, David Eatman, Lolinda Adams, and Jane Williams.

After the workshop the three groups put on a square dance where they also exchanged call-

Sunday was a large picnic for the dancers and their friends. They then left for home. Those from Chicago were much impressed with Brighton and the beauty of its many lakes.

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Expeditionary Medal while serving in the Chu Lai sector of Viet Nam. He is a member of Company "L" of the 3rd Battahon, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division.

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Today's Argus is a reflection of this change.

In other words we are going "offset." The first section of this issue of The Argus is printed offset and the second section by the oldfashioned "letter-press" method.

To make this transition requires a great deal of new skills to conquer and we pray that our readers will bear with us during this changing period.

Our pictures should be far more

beautiful than by the older method and the printing of the paper should be much faster and clearer. We love your letters so please write and tell us what you think in order that we may give YOU

what you want. Then suddenly offset printing, which development had been in its infancy, came with the rotary offset press. And all was changed. Technology had outmoded machines that a few years ago cost around \$50,000. Today they are only worth scrap-iron prices.

As a member of the John Birch Society, and, in fact, a Chapter Leader, I also find your association of the John Birch Society and the Communist Party rather confusing editorial nonsense. This would lead us to believe that back in 1942 you would have called the Nazi and Anti-Nazi the same breed of cat or would now associate the F. B. I. and the NKVD as being groups who operate in similar manners and with similar eth-

Going still further, if you have heard or read lately as you have stated that the Communist Party in the U.S. has been infiltrated by more F.B.I. Agents than there are actual Communlist members and believe this to be true, may I advise you that the Director of the F.B.I., J. Edgar Hoover, seems to disagree with you. In a personal communication he has stated that this is flatly not true.

As to your closing theme and statement of your analysis of the John Birch Society, it might be well that you read the attached copy of the Congressional Record from the 87th Congress, second session, June 12, 1962. This is what the John Birch Society believes in and what its goals are. I would also like to quote you a sentence taken from the June 21, 1965 issue of the "Howeller," Rotary International, Howell, Mich, Quote "The chief speaks. It is an established fact that whenever one has dared to expose the Communist threat he has invited upon himself the adroit and skilled talents of experts in character

The John Birch Society is not the one who plays up to HATE Not Hate but LOVE. Love of one's country, love of one's flag and love of the freedoms this land has given each of us. Some of us believe these things which God has given are worth fight-

assassination. J. Edgar Hoov-

ing to preserve. If you are sincerely interested in knowing what the John Birch Society is, why it is in your community and what its goals are, I would suggest you write the John Birch Society, Box 31, Howell, Michigan.

> Sincerely, Bruce Taylor.

It is not hard to understand why the public is so terribly misinformed, confused and illadvised on many subjects today, when you realize that the news media is determined to give us a

Some anonymous editorial editorial writer, hiding behind the name of The Brighton Argus wrote an editorial in which there were several untruthful statements. (Conspiracy of Silence). He tells us that the United States Constitution and the constitution of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics are nearly identical. This I did not know and would be glad to have the Argus compare the two in a future issue. Or possibly a debate or forum could be held, so that other citizens of Livingston County could learn the truth.

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territory comprising the subdivisions and lands below

described shall become entirely incorporated under the

provisions of said Act 137. Said election will be held at

the garage on the premises of Stanley Mendygral, 8956

Rushside Drive, Rush Lake, Pinckney, Hamburg Town-

ship, Livingston County, Michigan, and the polls will be

open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. until 8:00 o'clock P.M. of

said day to permit all registered qualified voters to vote

upon the proposition submitted. All persons who are free-

holders, who have resided week-ends within such territory

for one month prior to said election and who are qualified

voters in any yoting precinct in the State of Michigan are

qualified to vote at such election. Persons qualified to vote

may register at the garage on the premises of Stanley

Mendygral, 8956 Rushside Drive, Rush Lake, Pinckney,

Hamburg Township, Livingston County, Michigan, at any

time between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 7:00 o'clock

P.M. on the 10th to the 16th days of July, 1965, inclusive,

and at such other times prior to July 17, 1965, as the registration board may permit. The names and addresses of

the persons comprising the registration board for such elec-

tion are Edwin Elliott, 3357 Orchard Drive, Grace Straass,

(1) Herndon's Rush Lake Estates, a part of the

(2) Vista on the Lake, a part of the Southwest Quar-

(3) Herndon's Rush Lake Estates No. 1, a part of

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Section 20, Hamburg Township, Livingston Coun-

the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter

of Section 17, Hamburg Township, Livingston

West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section

17, Hamburg Township, Livingston County,

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REGISTRATION

Fact Finding Subcommittee on Un-American Activities of the State of California began an investigation of the John Birch Society. Two years in the making, their report was released in June 1963. I quote as follows: The attack against the John Birch Society commenced with an article in the Peoples World, California Communist Paper in February 1961. Our investigation and study was requested by the John Birch Society which had been publicly charged with bemg a secret, fascist, subversive, un-American, Anti-Semetic organization. We have Not found any of these accusations to be supported by the evidence. The organization is open to people of all religions, all races and from all sources we found that there was little more secrecy about the John Birch Society than any other private organization. Indeed, seeing that there has been so much publicity about this movement, it is now probably less secret than the Elks Club, Moose Club or other

Senator MacNamara Speaks What the writer possibly meant to say was that there are many similarities between the About Washington Legislation Russian Constitution and the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights. I find in "The

Fearful Master" by G. Edward Griffin the following comparicontinues to roll up an unprecedented record of legislative Russia: Citizens of U.S.S.R. achievement.

have right to work. Article 118

U.N.: Everyone has right to

Article 23

Russia: Citizens of the U.S.S.R.

have the right to maintenance in

old age and also in case of sack-

insured by the extensive deve-

lopment of social insurance of

industrial, office and profession-

people; and the provision of a

Article 120

U.N. Everyone has the right

to medical care and necessary

social services, and the right to

security in the event of unem-

ployment sickness, disability

widowhood, old age, or other

back of livlihood. Article 25

have the right to rest and lei-

Russia Citizens of the USSR

U.N. Everyone has the right to

Russia: Guarantees State pro-

rest and leisure. Article 24

tection of the interests of mother

and child, State aid to mothers

of large families and to unmar-

ried mothers, maternity leave

with full pay, and the provision

of a wide network of maternity

homes, nurseries, and kinder-

U.N. Motherhood and Child

hood are entitled to special care

and assistance. Article 25 (2)

are guaranteed the right to uni-

te in trade unions. Art. 128

Russia Citizens of the USSR

U.N. Everyone has the right

to join trade unions. Article 23

Russian: Citizens of the USSR

U.N. Everyone has the right

Mr. Griffin goes on to say,

"There are a great many other

similarities between the Soviet

constitution and the U.N. Dec-

laration of Human Rights, but

the foregoing comparison is suf-

ficient to reveal a common in-

spiration. The basic concept em-

bodied in both of these docu-

ments is that the government

has full responsibility for the

welfare of the people and, in

order to discharge that respon-

sibility, must assume control of

all activities. How different this

is from the traditional Ameri-

can concept of limited govern-

It is significant that in actual-

ity the Russian people have few

of the rights guaranteed to them

in their constitution while the

American people have them in

abundance even though they are

not guaranteed. The reason, of

course is that material gain and

econimic security cannot be

guaranteed by any government.

They are the reward of hard

work and industrious production.

Unless the people produce one

loaf of bread for each citizen,

the government cannot guaran-

tee that each will have one loaf

MISS EMMA WESTIN

ier of the Brighton State Bank

is celebrating her 40th anniver-

sary with the bank. Miss Westin

who was appointed cashier in

January of 1963 was born in

Wishaw, Penn. and moved to

She was graduated from Brigh-

ton High School in 1925 and

started her banking career on

July 13, 1925 with The Brighton

State Bank. Since that time she

has served in all the various

functions in the bank and was

appointed assistant cashier in

During her career with the

bank, Miss Westin has been ac-

tive in St. George Lutheran

Church, serving as treasurer,

member of the planning com-

mittee for the educational unit,

choir member assistant organist

and Sunday school teacher. She

has also held the office of trea-

surer of the Brighton Communi-

ty Chest. A party was given in

her honor at the bank on Tues-

day, July 13, attended by her

HOLE - IN - ONE

Motors Proving Grounds, a golf-

er for eight years got a hole-in-

one when he aced the 180-yard

Dick Justice of the General

Miss Emma J. Westin, cash-

Woman Banker

For 40 Years

Brighton in 1920.

January 1955.

co-workers.

Philip MacBride

have the right to education.

Article 121

to education.

ment.

to eat."

Article 122

Article 119

work.

Bills in the mill: Between now and July 16, Senate Committees and Subcommittees of which I am chairman, will have held 17 days of public hearings on proposed bills.

ness or disability. This right is Our Labor Subcommittee already has heard testimony on my bill to repeal Section 14 (b), the so-called "Right-to-Work" al workers at state expense free clause of the National Labor Remedical service for the working lations Act, and on amendments to the Labor-Management Rewide network of health resorts porting and Disclosure Act. for the use of the working peo-

On June 28-29, the Select Subcommittee on Poverty will conduct public hearings on legislation to double appropriations for the President's War on Poverty program.

Beginning July 6, the Labor Subcommittee will hold nine days of public hearings on the Administration bill to extend coverage of the Minimum Wage law to an additional 4.5 million workers now unprotected, and to provide double-time pay for over-time work.

Meanwhile, the Senate Public Works Committee held two days of hearings last week on a new Federal Disaster Relief Act. Michigan's experience with the Palm Sunday tornadoes this year, has shown that existing Federal disaster programs are inadequate.

House-approved Medicare-Social to one per cent by January 1, Security bill may be the pend- 1969.

Greetings! The 89th Congress | ing business of the Senate by July 4th.

The Senate Finance Committee has completed its work on the bill, after rejecting a dang- Father Drowns: erous attempt to gut the medicare program by tying hospital benefits to income, under the guise of unlimited hospitaliza-

As reported from Committee. the bill includes a new provision for extended care. Total hospital stay per illness is increased from 60 to 90 days, with the patient paying \$10 per day during the last 30 days. The bill also would add 80 more days of nursing home care, at a cost to the patient of \$5 per day. It is difficult at this time to predict the final formula of ben-

But it is almost certain that medicare - in some form will be enacted into law by the by Road. Congress, hopefully before the end of July. And I shall continue to work for the most comprehensive program possible.

The \$4.6 billion cut in Federal excise taxes has been signed into law and Congress will be watching closely to see whether these savings are passed on to the buying public, so that the intended effect of boosting the economy through increased purchasing power will be realized.

I was particularly pleased with the virtual elimination of the onerous excise tax on cars, Medicare - Action soon: The which will be reduced in stages

Joins GM Team Melvin Sanch of Brighton has recently joined the GMC Truck and Coach Division at the GM Proving Grounds. Mel, his wife Barbara and Mel Jr., Cindy Lou, Donald, Lorrie Sue and Tracy Lee reside at 718 Washington Street.

Son Can't Help

James H. Scoggins was drowned Saturday afternoon while swimming from a boat in the middle of Welle Lake. His six year old son Jim watched helplessly as his father slipped beneath the water.

A neighbor, Carl Eldrid, recovered the body almost immediately, however attempts to revive Scoggins proved futile, and he was pronounced dead by Livingston County Medical Examiner, Dr. Boyde Shirtzer.

Welle Lake is located behind the Scoggins home at 8051 Malt-

Track is Fast

Veteran Fowlerville horsemen have pronounced the Fowlerville half-mile harness racing oval in excellent shape for the Four Day meet, a feature of the Fowlerville Fair which begins July 28 and lasts through, July 31. Recent work miles indicate that the track could produce some exceptionally fast time for spectators at the 1965 events.

Long considered one of the finest of the half-milers in the Michigan area, the Fowlerville track boasts track records that give current competitors much to shoot for.

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Editor Taylor's letter to editor ...

Your recent editorial on the

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The Brighton Argus

"Conspiracy of Silence" has come to the attention of a great many readers, as well it might have. It is humorous, however, to see such a format at this day and age coming from what is supposed to be one of the major sources of current news in Livingston county. One can only assume that you and your writers have been too engrossed in your work to have seen what is really the truth of the John Birch Society.

well known groups."

WHMI RADIO News Schedule

6:04-WHMI News 6:30-WHMI News 7:00-WHMI News 7:30-WHMI News The World

8:55-ABC Paul Harvey 9:55-ABC News 10:55—ABC News 11:00-WHMI News

11:55-ABC News 12:30—ABC Paul Harvey

12:55—ABC News

1:00-WHMI News 1:55-ABC News 2:00-WHMI News 2:55—ABC News 3:00-WHMI News 3:55-ABC News 4:00-WHMI News 4:55—ABC News 5:00-WHMI News

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6:60-Paul Harvey News 6:30-Alex Drier, ABC News 6:40-ABC Tom Harmon Sports 6:50-Bob Considine 6:54—ABC News

7:05-WHMI News Final

SATURDAY

6:00-WHMI News 6:30—WHMI News 7:00-WHMI News 7:30-WHMI News 7:35-ABC News Around the World

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BUNDAY 4:55-ABC News 5:00-WHM1 News

> Headlines 6:55-ABC News 7:03-WHMI News Final

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7:56-ABC News Around 8:30 - WHMI News

12:60—Noon News Edition

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3:55-ABC Weekend News 4:00-WHM1 News 4:55—ABC News

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4:00-Voices In the Head-

3:55-ABC Weekend News

(5) The Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 17, Hamburg Township, Livingston County, Michigan. (6) The Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 18, Hamburg Township, Livingston County, Michigan.

(8) The Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 20, Hamburg Township, Livingston County, Michigan. (9) The lands lying between Watson's Rush Lake

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FISHING DATA

Pan fish have been hitting

good on most lakes in the Brigh-

ton Area. Among the good lakes

are Chemung, Woodland, and

Nice bluegills have been found

ACORN-ER of Green Oak

ST ANN MOORE Phone 229-9458

We are sorry that Linda and ago Friday. Debbie Howe, by error were not Happy birthday wishes to Mr included in the list of children Paul Tipsword, celebrating his marching in the Kennedy par- birthday this Friday. ade. It was especially different Mr. and Mrs. Tim Wiles spent for Linda, to parade as she was a week ago Sunday with his pasuffering from the after effects rents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiles in of dental work.

end with Paula Davis, was nival and horse back riding. Sandy Newton of Detroit.

Saturday morning for a two Beverly Elgie of Chatham, Onweeks vacation a Lake Goge-tario motored to North Bay, bic, up in the copper country. Ontario to visit with Mrs. El-

ald entertained over a hundred Loreny Kibell and family. Mr. guests at an Hawaiian Luau, a Kibell is in the Air Force and week ago Saturday night. Per- will soon be transferred to anforming Hawaiian dances for other base. the guests was Margie Hand- Helping Pam Hardesty cele-

the Bunco Club last Thursday cream.

night. Ladies present were Mrs. Edwin Danforth, Mrs. Fred Brockmiller, Jr., Mrs. Green. residents on Marlowe Dr. halge, Jr. Mrs. Percy Shekeil,

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FARM BUREAU INCURANCE Mrs. Ronald Shekell, Mrs. Ronald Kelly, Mrs. Kenneth Richmond, Miss Sandy Shekell and Mrs. John Klotkowski. First prize winner was Mrs. Benser, with Miss Sandy Shekell, win ning second prize.

Richard Shekell, who recently completed his tour of duty with the navy, arrived home a week

Redfird. Monday, the Wiles chil-Spending the 4th of July week dren enjoyed attending the car-Mr. and Mrs. Elgie of Somer-

The Ray Lanning family left set Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Archie McDon- gie's nephew, Mr. and Mrs.

brate her fifth birthday Friday Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell have sold were, Jeff and Lroi Ann Reimthere home on Aldine and will old, Robbie Sites, Christy Brewreside with her mother at er, Dean and Don Glenn, Kim Briggs Lake until their new Brewer, Terry and Sherry Hardhome at Ben Hur is completed. esty and Tim Hardesty. The Mr. Len Benser was the host-children played several games ess at the monthly meeting of and later enjoyed cake and ice

> We wish to welcome Mrs. Margie Pickerry and sons new

> Mr. anr Mrs. John Holderness enjoyed going to a picnic at Potter's Park in Lansing given annually for former patients and employees and present employees at Mich. State Sanatorium, which is held the last Sunday of June each year.

> The Ray Maltby family have returned from a month's vacaion touring Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

The recent "X-rays for Health" survey conducted in Livingston county to encourage approximately 800 residents in the county who reacted to a tuberculin skin test to be x-rayed was quite successful, according to G. B. Wickstrom, M.D., Director of the Livingston County Health Department.

A total of 680 persons were x-rayed. Tenative figures indicate that 475 of those x-rayed were tuberculin reactors who had received personal invitations for their first annual xray check-up. The other 205 persons availed themselves of the services of the x-ray unit while it was in their neighborhood.

Of those x-rayed, Fowlerville turned out 175 residents; Howell 278; and Brighton 227 residents. In Fowlerville registrars were enlisted by Mrs. Robert Gustafson; in Howell by Mrs. George Landon, and in Brighton by Mrs. Bert Bair.

Among those who assisted were Miss Arlene Cronewett, Mrs. Gladys Crandall, Mrs. Glenn Wilkinson, Mrs. John Sherston, Mrs. Henry Roggencamp, Mrs. Jack Vince, Mrs. Alex Arthur, and Miss Marion Baldwin, all of Howell; Mrs. Loretta DeWaters of Fowlerville, and Mrs. Donald Rolison of Brighton.

Little League Standings; Purples Beat Scarlets

LITTLE LEAGUE **STANDINGS** Blues5 Greens5 Golds5 Purples4 Scarlets0

The Oranges further complicated the Little League by making a four-way tie for first place. They defeated the Purples 5-3 and the Greens 6-2 in

In the Oranges' first victory of the week John Guerrero pitched a 3 hit game and struck out 10 Purples. Bob Arnold, Purples' pitcher, threw a 2 hit game but walked seven Or-

Oranges210-101 5 2 5 Purples000-003 3 3 3 W. P. John Guerrero; L. P. Bob Arnold...

In the most innings played to date the Oranges outlasted the Greens and won 6-2 in 9 innings which is three extra inning in Little League. The Oranges tied the game 2-2 on back to back home runs by Bruce Ritter and Bill Thesier. Jerry Stuhrberg limited the Oranges to 3 hits in 6 innings. Pat Hoyle and Stuhrberg managed the only hits off of Bill Thesier and Bruce Ritter.

In the 9th inning the Oranges scored 4 runs on an error, a single by Bruce, triple by Thesier, singles by Rocky Carter and Bill Springstead.

Oranges000-200-004 6 7 1 Greens020-000-000 2 2 1 W. P. Bruce Ritter; L. P. Joe

The Scarlets played one of their better games but lost to the Blues 3.2. Steve Bankau limited the Blues to 2 hits and struck out seven, but 5 walks hurt his chances for victory. Rick Villerot and Ray Dennis had two singles each for the Scarlets.

Blues020-100 3 2 1 Scarlets001-100 2 6 1 W. P. John Stuhrberg; L. P. Steve Bankau.

The Greens outslugged the Golds and beat them 9-4 on Pat Hoyle's 5 hit pitching and seven strikeouts. Larry Cameron banged out 2 singles and a home run for the Golds. Mike Shosey of the Golds, Tom Boylan and Don Maki of the Greens hed 2 hits each.

Greens053-101 9 7 1 Golds101-002 4 5 7 W. P. Pat Hoyle; L. P. John

Ketola. The Golds came back after this defeat and hung a 3-1 defeat on the Blues. Mike Shosey scattered 5 hits for the winners. Two errors and 6 walks hindered the Blues in their efforts.

Golds012-00x 3 4 0 Dan Schmidt, Yanks 16 5 .312 W. P. Mike Shosey; L. P.

Rich McKenney. The Purples bombarded the Scarlets 12-2. Kurt Richardson allowed the Scarlets 3 hits and fanned 12. Mark Glazier homered and singled for the Purples.

Scarlets000-101 2 3 3 Purples802-20x 12 5 1 W. P. Kurt Richardson; L. P. Rich Villerot.

Top 10 Hitters in Little League Larry Cameron, Golds16 9 .563

Fred Ings, Greens ... 21 11 .524 Ed Schaeffer, Tom Boylan, Greens 21 8 .381 Bruce Ritter. Oranges22 8 Scott Foster, Blues .. 17 6 .353

Jerry Stuhrberg, Greens20 7 .350 Bob Arnold, Purples 21 7 .333 Rick Villerot, Scarlets18 6 .333 Rich McKenney, Blues21 7 .333

YOUTH LEAGUE **STANDINGS**

Tigers4 Yanks3 Dodgers3 White Sox1

The Tigers climbed into first place this week by overpowering the Dodgers 10-3. The Dodgers had made this possible when they had defeated the Yanks 2-1 without the benefit of a hit. Kevin Rosswurm and Pat Arnold combined their pitching tal-

ents and did not allow the Dodgers any hits but their team lost 2-1. A walk batsman, a sacrifice, and a Dodger error allowed David Reed to score the Dodgers' first run. The second run was scored on 3 walks and another Dodger misplay. The Yanks scored on Kevin Rosswurm's single and stolen bases. Pat Flaherty was the winning hurler for the Dodgers and permitted just two singles.

Yanks000-100-0 1 2 2 Dodgers110-000-0 2 0 1 W. P. Pat Flaherty; L. P. Kevin Rosswurm.

Karl "Rip" Lietzau pitched and batted the Tigers to a 10-3 victory over the Dodgers. He allowed 4 hits and lashed out 4 hits himself. Pat Flaherty received credit for two of the Dodgers' 4 hits. Dodgers' nine errors contributed to their defeat. Dan Carney tripled for the

Tigers 300 131-2 10 10 1 Dodgers ... 001-020-0 3 4 9 W. P. Karl Lietzau; L. P. Russ Villerot.

Youth League .300 Hitters SUMMER BASKETBALL and above LEAGUE AB H Av

Ralph Dias, Yanks . 13 7 .538 Dave Addington. Matt Caid, Yanks .. 15 7 .468 Kevin Rosswurm, Yanks 11 4 363

Dan Carney, Tigers .. 14 5 .357 Pat Flaherty, Dodgers20 6 .300

SWIMMING

One hundred and thirty-seven youngsters completed their Red Cross instruction at Briggs Lake under the supervision of Bob Scranton, Russel Tarrant, Paul Palmer, and Martin Keckonen. Luann Hall and Colleen Mull-

ally passed their Senior Life Saving. Junior certificates were issued to Martin Keckonen, Doug Hartman, Kathy Mullally, Jim Pearsall, Glenn Veno, and Sandi Cooper. Swimmer badges are now be-

ing worn by Dennis Haisley, Dave Ewing, Kathy Nolan, Mike Schutz, Anne Schutz, Paula Davis, Becky LewAllen, Shirley Comiskey, Sandra Leith, Mike Wietzke, Steve Bankau, and Bill McCririe.

Intermediates in swimining are: Mark and Kathy Glazier, Patty Roe, Don Leith, Mark Clore, Mary Jo Comiskey, Colleen Kelly, Barbara Gene Schutz, Paul Bair, and Bobby Cooper.

Advanced Beginners are: Nancy LewAllen, Roxanne Bair, Shelley Wietzke, Debbie Shosey, Eileen Theodore, Mary Ellen Pearsall, Pat Pipoly, Shawn Kelly, Don Theodore, Paul Ewing, Kathy Comiskey, Carol Gruen, Carl Ozar, Bill Leith, John Stuhrberg, Dave LewAllen, Kim and Debra McCartney and

Jim Tennant. Forty-five Beginners learned to swim and passed their Red Cross test. They are Danny Campbell, Barbara Denkhaus, Ricky Kline, Daryl, Loren and Marsha Eldred, Connie and Shirley Klein, Luann Freden berg, Betsy and Bob Toy, Mark and Richard Vogel, Elizabeth and Ellen Schmidt, Theresa Remmert, John Smith, Annette and Tracy Merithew, Rita Wissusik, Ricky Sprague, Erik Geers, Larry Schutz, Mike Kelly, Danny Hatfield, Stewart and Pat Bazley, Dale McCririe, Dave Birdsong, Doug Bartrum, Tom Lee, Jimmy and Wally Browne, Kim Tanner, Susan Gruen, Bob McConnell, Debbie Doty, Robert Dockett, Terry Nicholas, Scott Bankau, Tim McMacken, Robbie Wisser, Karen Palmer, Mary Titus, and

Linda Tennant. The swimmers and instructors would like to thank the State Police, in particular Paul Palmer, for his assistance in this successful endeavor. Russel Tarrant gave his time in the Life Saving classes and we are grateful to him.

Moonshine traffic is not isolated in a particular section of the country. It can be and is found in your community and chances are good the flow is

Falcons1 Badgers 1 Titans 0 Wolverines 0 The summer recreation bas-

ketball league for boys 12-15 years old was opened with the Kevin Rosswurm's Falcons de feating the Dan Carney's Titans 40-39. The Larry Luttermoser's Badgers outshot the Matt Caid's Wolverines by a score of 48-35. Kevin led his team in scor-

Bowditch led all scorers with 20 points. Ray Luttermoser helped the Badgers by adding 12 points. Matt Caid and Dan Schmidt scored 29 of the loser's All games are played on Tues-

Grand Slam Homer

A tape measure, grand slam home run by Ted Kuderko, broke the spirit of the Bowl & Bar nine and gave the Ameriin their last five outings. The game at that point was an eight

The legion sights are set on Van Camp's team for tonights contest. Small arms and heavy guns are the order of the day for this game, according to the team manager, and if this target is blasted enough, our position in the fun and fumble league is assured.

Drop everything and come out and cheer for your favorite

ing with 19 points and sank the deciding free throw with 8 seconds to play. Dave Fisher scored 15 points for the Falcons. Dan Carney led his team with 14 points and "Rip" Lietzau Jr. contributed 10 points for the Titans.

In the Badger's victory Tom

day and Thursday mornings at 9:30 at the High School.

can Legion club their third win to six contest, favor of the Legion. The final score being 14

team evenings at 6.30. There are still a few choice seats left at the Firemans field for the remaining games. Women and children under 12 admitted free.

Enters Derby

A Hartland boy, Michael Wesley of 1010 old US-23 North, in 3 to 4 ft. of water. Nice crophas again entered the Soap Box pies have been taken out of 3 Derby to be held Saturday in to 4 ft. of water. Detroit at 8 Mile and Mound Nice bass have been seen in roads. This is Michael's sec- the past week, in the 41/2 to 6 ond try for a prize and all of lb. class - largemouth, in the his Hartland classmates are deep water at Buck. pulling for his victory. His par- Good bass lakes are Woodland,

Island.

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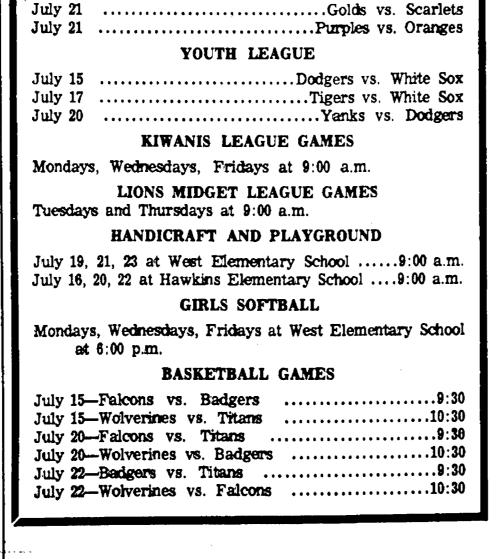


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......Purples vs. Greens



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paid. Motion carried.

ance. Motion carried.

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D. Bennett, cemetery wk. 12.00

J. Radloff, cemt. wk. 13.00

ed by Backlund, that LacBeau

Riviera, a subdivision of parts

of the NEFRL 1/4 & of the NW

FRL 1/4 of sec. 32 T.I.N. R5E,

Hamburg Twp, Livingston

County, Mich., be approved sub-

ject to the restrictions of the

Hamburg Township Plat Ordin-

Motion by Rettinger, support-

ed by McAfee, that Donald

Weed, E. A. Borton, & G. Ka-

tona also be approved as mem-

bers of the Hamburg Township

Planning Commission. Motion

Motion by Rettinger, support-

ed by Backlund, that the Town-

ship Board set up an initial

fund of \$500.00 for the Hamburg

Township Planning Commission

subject to a budget review by

the Township Board. Motion

Motion by Rettinger, support-

ed by McAfee, that the Planning

Commission members be paid

\$10.00 per month each for nor-

mal expenses. Motion carried.

be adjourned. Motion carried.

Time: 10:45 p.m.

1965 at 8:00 p.m.

Motion by Backlund, support-

ed by Rettinger, that meeting

Next regular meeting July 26,

Edward A. Rettinger

SPECIAL MEETINGS

June 8, 1965

Supervisor Francis Shehan for

he special business before it.

iquor Law enforcement.

mission. Motion carried.

Meeting called to order by

Re: Liquor License refunds &

Motion by Bennett supported

by Backlund that Treasurer

stand instructed to procede and

send enforcement records to Mr.

Communications from Mr. G

Dunn of the Pinckney School

seeking information on the use

Motion by Backlund supported

by Bennett that Supervisor stand

instructed to appeal final county

allocation of .5 mill to Michigan

Sate Tax Commission. Motion

Motion by Rettinger support-

Motion carried.

ed by Backlund that meeting be

Respectfully submitted

Hamburg Township Clerk

Edward A. Rettinger

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP

BOARD MINUTES

SPECIAL MEETING

June 21, 1965

1965 called to order by supervis-

or Francis Shehan for the pur-

pose of organizing the Hamburg

Township Planning Commission

pursuant to meeting of April 27,

Board member M. Bennett ab-

sent as he was out of town on

1964 and March 31, 1962.

Special meeting of June 21,

carried.

adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Hamburg Fire Dept. 200.00



Hamburg Happenings

JAN MOORE 229-8855

Well my dear readers, I haven't much news to report this week just about everyone is through the air, only to be comspending most of these days at pletely conquered by the hum-

the local beach, or at a private lake, trying to enjoy some little breeze that may fight to swirl



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The Brighton Area School is now accepting bids for Cafeteria milk for the 1965-66 school year. The milk to be delivered before 11:00 A.M. every school day to five school buildings.

The school uses approximately 240,000 one-half pint cartons per year. The milk suppliers furnish milk coolers for two buildings.

The milk must meet all State and Federal standards for school cafeteria milk.

Bids will be accepted until 4:00 P.M. on Monday, July 26, 1965 at the Board of Education Office at 850 Spencer Road, Brighton, Michigan.

The Brighton Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. The bids must be firm for the 1965-66 school year.

Notice

The Brighton Area Schools are now accepting bids for Fuel Oil, Gasoline and Automotive Grease. All prices to be quoted on a firm basis for the period of July 1, 1965 to June 30, 1966, Bids will be accepted from dealers until 3:00 p.m. Friday, July 26, 1965. The Brighton Area Schools Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bids to be submitted on delivery prices. Bids to be mailed or delivered to the Board of Education Office at 850 Spencer Road, Brighton, Michigan.

Gasoline and Furnace Oil to meet the following minimum specifications.

Interme	diate Gasoline	No. 2 Furnace Oil
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Gravity, A.P.I.	60-61	34.5-35.5
Flash Point		135-145
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50% Recovery	206-212	470-485
90% Recovery	330-350	550-560
Maximum	410-415	605-640
Recovery	97.0%	99 %
Residue	1.0%	1.0%
Pour Point		15F.
Sulphur	.10 Max.	.60 Max.
Reid Vapor Pressure	(Int.) 11-13.5 (Winter)	
Gum	1.5 mg. (Max.)	
Research Octane	94.5 (Min.)	

In addition to the foregoing specifications, gasoline must have sufficient de-icing additives added in cold wearther (40F and below) to prevent ice crystals forming on carburetor throat valve.

Further, furnace oil must have anti-rust additives in sufficient quantities to prevent rust formation in storage tanks and fuel lines.

Gasoline supplier must also be able to supply Motor Oil of Mil L-2104-A, Supplement No. 1, meeting API Classification MS-DM, in SAE 10-40 grades. Also Automotive Grease of a multi-purpose type, suitable for both chassis and wheel bearing lubrication in automobiles and buses.

During a calendar year the Brighton Area Schools usually consume in excess of 25,000 gallons of gasoline and 60,000 gallons of fuel oil. The dealer supplies the gasoline storage tank and pump. The schools own their own fuel

idity that so often comes with the days of July.

Janice Heiner participated in the Seaman's School June 20-26, and received her Red Cross Boating and canoeing card. She also learned something of navigation. The Seaman School was sponsored by the boy scouts. Carl Bud Sowers left last Friday for Fort Devons, Mass. Can had been home on a ten day leave. He will continue his stu-

dies for the Army Security upon returning to Fort Devons. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Heiner celebrated their 9th wedding Anniversary the 4h of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralhp Bartolacci of Lakeland, have an exchange student living with them for the summer. She is Dora Walcacer, of Rio de Janerio, Brazil. We wish to welcome Miss Walcacer, and hope she enjoys her stav.

Janice Heiner will be leaving the 18th of July to spend a month at Cedar Lake Girl Scout Camp for a counselor in training corse. The course takes two years to complete Janice will complete it this year.

Mrs. Ralph Bartolacci, daughter Sherri, and Miss Dora Walcacer, will spend this week touring Canada.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stevens July 4th were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown and daughter Ellen, Mr. Stevens' mother, arrived June 18th from Montana for an indefinite stay. On July 3rd, Mrs. Stevens parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown, of Virgina, arrived for a week's visit. They all spent the 4th together. Mrs. Rusolph Koeppen and Tom Toon attended the races in Northville Downs, last Thurs-

King's Daughters Meeting the 13th at the home of Mrs. Nellie Schaible.

Mrs. Rudolph Koeppen and Eleanor White spent an enjoyable day in Detroit, Last Wed- and approved as read.

The Erwin Duchane family traveled to Niagara Falls a couveled thru Canada and stayed of Hamburg. overnight at Allentown.

Leslie DeWolf surprised his wife with a birthday party in her honor last Wednesday night. Mrs. Erwin Duchane and children were among those present. St. Patrick's won another ball game in the Fun and Tumble League. Winning pitcher was

Joe Krasuski. Cedar Beach is expanding. There are four new homes! Mrs. Boginski will have her booth in the fire hall this year during Gala Days. She will sell household items at bargain prices. All profits received will | go to the firemen.

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Guests of Mrs. G. Banford of Cordley lake last week was Miss Ann Banford of Deroits

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knipple and sons spent ten days visiting Detroit Edison Co. 89.75 Jeanne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shumaker on the Michigamme River at Republic. They also took side trips to Hancock. Houghton and Jacobsville.

Those who live along the center of Hamburg witnessed a colorful parade of children on bikes, horses, and foot, the 5th of July. The parade was spinsored by the Chamber of Commerce with Deaconess Robinson

Leading the parade were three Hamburg Garage, brownie flag holders followed by the drummer, the Rev. Alexander Miller, followed in turn by the pets, bikes and horses. First prize for pets was won

by Nancy Williams, bikes, Annettee Williams, Joyce Caldwell. and Mike Hollenbeck; Kathy Jennette, dressed as a mammy, won first prize for costumes. Prizes were a silver dollar to

The officers of the Hamburg Pre-school Center held a meeting at the home of the co-chairman, Jean Houston last Monday night. Chairman, Janet Morgan, presided over the meeting.

each winner.

They discussed plans for the information exhibit to be held at the Gala Days for anyone interesed in cooperative nursery schools.

They also discussed plans for an early registration date. The date to set in August.

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING MINUTES June 28, 1965

Meeting called to order at There will be a Lakeland 8:00 p.m. by Supervisor Francis Shehan for the transaction of such business as might properly come before it.

> Minutes of June 21, 1965, June 8, 1965 and May 24, 1965 read Communication from Mary Moore requesting the bell in the

Township Hall Annex be donatple of weekends ago. They tra- ed to St. Paul's Lutheran Church Motion by Rettinger, supported by Backlund, that Mary

Moore's request be granted. Motion carried. Communication from Michigan Township Association regarding 1965-66 dues was ap-

proved and ordered filed. A lengthy report from the Michigan Public Service Commission regarding the Railroad Bridge at M-36 and Henry Rds. This report concurred with the position taken by the Pinckney School Board, Chamber of Com-

merce, and the Hamburg Town-

ship Board. In his letter to the Michigan Parisi of the Michigan Town-State Hwy. Dept. and the Grand ship Association for presentation Trunk Western Railroad Co. to Michigan Liquor Control Com-Mr. Peter Spivak, Chairman of the Public Service Commission, stated in part that "The Public Service Commission fully recognizes that improvement cannot of the fire hall for temporary be accomplished immediately. It class rooms. Supervisor to have is sincerely requested that your Mr. Dunn explain proposal to company and agency give this board. matter prompt consideration and advise us of any decision reached. We suggest that a period of sixty days should be sufficient to arrive at initial understandings. "The Public Service Commission considers this a matter of extreme importance and, in the interest of public necessity and safety, requests your full cooperation in attempting to resolve a situation which

simply should not exist." The Clerk asked that the records show our thanks to Representative Thomas Sharpe for the fast and effective assistance given.

The following bills were read: B. Bennett, cemetery work \$ 23.00 R. Cavins, cemetery work 60.00 A. Davis, cemetery work 15.50 Phillips Petroleum 11.04 F. Shehan, superv. 400.00 E. Rettinger, clerk 150.00 E. McAfee, treas. 258.00 W. Backlund, 1 reg., M. Bennett, 1 reg.,

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Members of the Proposed 2 spec. 45.00 Planning Commission present were W. Backlund, E. Allyn 1 spec. 30.00 Burton, Owen Fisher, Jack Fra-. Densmore, T. H. clean 60.00 ser, John Slater and Donald F. Vosmik, spec. deputy 55.50 Weed. G. Katona absent.

business.

Mr. Hans H. Haugard of the Livingston County Community Services explained the purposes and goals of an effective Planming Commission. He advised the Commission to make a through study before bringing in its recommendations.

Mr. John Slater asked the Township Board what it's feeling on this matter was. Mr. Backlund stated that the Township Board as elected officials should have the last word in appeals.

E. Rettinger stated it was his hope that we would have a long range, flexable plan, and that the entire plan would thoroughly explained and worked out with the Citizens of Hamburg Township.

F. Vosmik, Liq. enf. 50.00 The Commission then proceeded to elect Mr. John Slater as Comm. 500.00 temporary Chairman and set Motion by Rettinger, supporttheir first meeting for June 29, ed by Backlund, that bills be 1965 at 8:00 p.m. at the Ham-Motion by Rettinger, support-

burg Township Hall Annex. Motion by Rettinger, supported by McAfee that meeting be adjourned time 10:15 p.m.

Hamburg Shindig Saturday Night

Teens, are you bored with the usual Saturday night routine? Do you just go riding around because there is nothing else to do? Then cheer up! Thanks to George Katone, of the Hamburg Pharmacy, ever Saturday night there is a Shindig for teens and it's free.

The Shindig is from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. a the parking lot in front of the Hamburg Pharma-

Tom Andrews, Dave Katone, Radger Munson and Pat Peck, all juniors of Dexter High make up the band, called the Dexelex, and it's great.

Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lenoard, Mr. and Mrs. Radloff and Mr. and Mrs. Vosmik.

WALLYNE RAGEL

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ragel of Roseville, Mich., announced the engagemen of their daughter, Wallyne Frances, to Michael Hamburg Township Clerk A. Smail, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Troy A. mail, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I, J.

> mail of Welle Rd., Brighton. Miss Ragel, presentely attending Wayne University, was runner-up in the 1961 Miss Michigan contest. he also represented her state as Miss Michigan Peach Queen in 1962. Mr. Smail, a graduate of the University of Detroit, recently returned frim a Far East tour as a lieutenant in the UU.S. Marine Corps. He is presently attending the University of Deroit Graduate School,



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- WEEKLY SPECIALS -

Moonshine Profits Boosted By Tax

How to make huge profits fast - but dangerously - was disclosed this week by a U. S Treasury agent who visited the office of The Brighton Argus. The profit is in moonshine whiskey of which thousands of Michigan and 179 stills seized the ever increasing taxes by federal agents this year.

To the credit of the Living ston county sheriff's department no still has been discovered in Livingston county in many months, the last one only being revealed by it exploding and

HAMBURG BARBER SHOP

HAIR CUTTING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY Next to Joe's Tavern

seriously burning the operator. But the treasury agent says he thinks he is on the trail of moonshiners somewhere north of Brighton toward Howell and he is gathering clues and evidence.

He explained that the cost of making moonshine whiskey is less than \$1 a gallon, and it sells easily for \$6 a gallon. Moonshining has recently increased gallons have been destroyed in by leaps and bounds because of

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of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs.

Jay Dishong and family of Liv-

onia. They also celebrated Vic-

kie Adams birthday which was

on he fifth. Boating and skiing

was enjoyed with a cookout fol-

Monday Mrs. Dishong and sis-

Leo Adams home helping Vic-

kie enjoy her second birthuny

cake. The houng lady was four-

Many of the residents on Me-

will remember John Ring. He

at one time was employed at

when he was taken seriously ill

and is in an unconsious state.

Some young men can be very

move to day. They were riding

in a truck on Hilton road. I

understand that they were speed-

ing, they lost control of the

truck and it went end over end

were able to walk away on their

word that his grandson, Rich-

a position in Saskatoon Sasak-

tchewan Canada, as Organist-

choirmaster of the Cathedral of

St. John the Evangelist. Mr.

Smith has been organist-choir-

master at the Holy Trinity

church in Southbridge Mass,

since May 1963. He also taught

organ and piano. During the

past year he has given a num-

ber of organ recitals in New

York City. Webster, Providence,

and Philadelphia. He is also dir-

ector of the Gregorian Consort

of Providence. His wife, Thalia

Smith is an instructor in the

dance at the Youth Center in

Mr. Smith will be in charge

not only the instrumental and

choral music of the European

Cathedral type but other forms

Smith will stay in Southbridge

for the summer giving private

lessons leaving in Sept. for his

new position. He will record a

Sept. with the Gregorian Con-

experimental work. Mr.

the total music program of the cathedral. This will include

badly hurt.

Sturbridge.

teen on that cay.

TODAY'S INVESTOR

BY THOMAS E. O'HARA Chairman, Board of Trustees National Association of Investment Clubs



Q. A group of my friends are forming an investment club. They have asked me to join. How many does it take to start a club? What do you recommend as a minimum amount to be paid in by each member?

A. I would recommend that you hold your club membership between 10 and 15 members. This is because experience has shown that personal participation by all members is essential if the club is to be a permanent success. If the club is any larger than 15, there is a tendency to delegate the operation to two or three members with the result that other members do not learn and being inactive, tend to lose interest. Another reason for limiting the membership to 15 is that you will probably be holding your meetings in member's homes, and few living rooms today can comfortably accommodate a larger number.

As for the amount to be paid in, this will depend on financial circumstances of the members. To begin with, however, I would suggest that you limit yourselves to a monthly payment of no more than \$10 or \$20 a month, on the principle that your members won't have had much experience in investing. As the club grows and prospers and experience builds up, members may - if they wish - start

investing more each month. One of your first steps in forming an investment club should be to select a broker and discuss your plans with him. If there's no stock broker in town, your banker can put you in touch with one in the nearest large city. The NAIC Investment

cumulated questions of thousand of investment clubs that have gone through exactly what you now are doing.

For business background and financial information, you may want to assign different members to read such publications as the Wall Street Journal, Business Week, Nation's Business, Fortune, The Commerical and Financial Chronicle, U.S. News and World Report, Forbes and Barron's, as well as the business sections of Newsweek and Time. One hazard to guard against in reading these publications your members will become best acquainted with the "glamor" stocks that are currently making headlines. You must beware of paying more than a stock is worth on its earnings record, just because it's in the public eye.

A pecularity of the stock market is that people tend to do the opposite of what they will do in other business dealings. If you went out to buy a car and the dealer tried to charge you \$500 or \$1,000 more than you knew was the list price you'd laugh in his face. But all too frequently people read or hear a lot about a certain stock, see it selling for more than at any time in history, and insist upon buying it - on the apparent theory that the higher price of a stock the bigger is its value. This simply isn't necessarily true.

Go back to the car dealer: in looking for a car, if you're a smart buyer, you shop around for the best deal you can get. Very likely you will find that you can get basically the same car from another dealer at a you with a great deal of help. price \$150 less than the first one In it are the answers to ac-shopping for stocks: the secret

MEETING NOTICE LIVINGSTON COUNTY **BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**

Due to a scheduled hearing by the State Tax Commission on July 20th on appeals from the final order of the Livingston County Tax Allocation Board, the regular July meeting of the Livingston County Board of Supervisors has been postponed to WEDNESDAY,

JULY 21st, 1965 at 10:30 A.M.

Joseph H. Ellis, Livingston County Clerk

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is in looking around, comparing prices, and learning to recognize a bargain when you see one. In answer to your final question, there is no hard-and-fast rule as to the maximum that each member may invest per month in a club. Most clubs, however, have adopted by-laws against any member's owning more than a 20 per cent interest in the total club assets.

Q. How do I determine my percentage of return on the money I have invested?

A. Take the price you paid per share and divide it into the annual dividend. Say you paid \$50 per share and the dividend is \$2.00 a year: \$2.00 divided by \$50.00 is 4 per cent. You can do the same thing with the total amiunt invested. Say you invested \$1,000 and go 20 shares. The dividend is \$2.00 per share of \$40 on 20 shares. \$40 is 4 per cent on your \$1,000 investment. Interested in starting an investment club? NAIC's booklet, 'An Educational and Investment Opportunity For You," tells you how to go about it. For a free copy write to T.E. O'Hara, National Association of Investment Clubs, Box 1056. Detroit, Michigan 48231.

North Brighton News

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Keckonen spent part of their vacation last week visiting the Canadian side of Niagara Falls. They took in most of the sights and enjoyed it very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kechonen and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Schosey enjoyed the Smorgasbord Thursday evening at the Canopy. The occasion being Mrs. Shosey's birthday. Later they returned to the Shosey home where a quiet evening was spent in conver-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Brighton spent a vacation at Carolina, They took Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. E. B. Cox home. Mrs. Cox had been on vacation visiting her two daughters, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Addis. While here she was able to get better acquainted with her great granddaughter, Tammy Keckonen. Norma Jean Addis also went with her anut and uncle on this

Mr. Stephen Power of Dearborn was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pet. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Black were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Green.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cole were hosts for the Brighton Gardens association Sunday.

We are sorry to hear tha Mr. Wyatte Strong suffered a heart attack while at his cottage Sunday. We hope he will soon re-

A family get together was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lucas on the fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Adams and family Mr. and Mrs. John Dishong, partime of Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Adams. Mrs. Florence Shepak What type of person should

LEGAL NOTICES

Default having been made in the con-ditions of a certain Mortgage made by

ter Mrs. Chepak were at the ing been made in the terms and conditions of a certain made by FRANCIS W COLVIN. and JAMES S ZIMMERMAN and LORINE ALMA S COLVIN, his wife, of J ZIMMERMAN his wife, to NA-Brighton, Livingston County, Michi TIONAL HOMES ACCEPTANCE COR-Brighton, Livingsion County, Michigan, Mortgagor to LOLA PARK PORATION, an Indiana corporation, of LUMBER COMPANY, a Michigan Lafayette, Indiana, dated the 11th day Corporation, of the City of Detroit, of September, 1959, and recorded in Clemmons road and Kissane ave Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagee, the office of the Register of Deeds for dated the 16th day of October, 1964, the County of Livingston and State of and recorded in the office of the Michigan on the 14th day of Septem. the Brighton Advance Co. His Register of Deeds, for the County of ber 1959, in Liber 364 of Mortgages, on wife died about a year a ago Livingston and State of Michigan on page 631. subsequently assigned to the 20th day of October, 1964, in WORCESTER FEDERAL SAVINGS & liber 443 of Livingston 'ounty LOAN ASSOCIATION, WORCESTER, and he went to Chicago to live which mortgage there is c'a'med to dated February 11, 1960 and recorded be due, at the date of this potter. with a sister. He was making Records, on pages 317 and 318, on MASSACHUSETTS, by plans for a Brighton vacation be due, at the date of this notice, for April 8, 1960, in Liber 372, Page 429. principal and interest, the sum of Livingston County Records; on which Four Thousand Five Hundred Twen, Mortgage there is claimed to be due ty Six and .06 - 100 (\$4,526,06) at the date of this notice, for princi And no suit or proceedings at law pal and interest, the sum of Elever or in equity having ben instituted to Thousand Three Rundred Sixty-nine thankful that they are able to recover the debt secured by said & 61/100 (\$11,369 61) Dollars, and the mortgage or any part thereof. Now, further sum of Seventy five (\$75 00) mortgage or any part thereof. Now, further sum of Seventy-five (\$75 00) therefore, by virtue of the power of Dollars), as Attorney's fees, making sale contained in said mortgage, and the whole amount claimed to be due pursuant to the statute of the State at the date of this notice, to wit, the of Michigan in such case made and sum of Eleven Thousand Four Hunprovided, notice is hereby given that died Forty-four & 61/100 (\$11.444.61) on Tuesday the 15th day of September Dollars, to which amount will be on Tuesday the 15th day of September A.D., 1965, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., added at the time of sale all taxes, Eastern Standard Time, said mort- and insurance that may be paid by at Oak Knoll landing in the ditch gage will be foreclosed by a sale at the said Mortgagee between the date on its top. Fortunatly the one public auction, to the highest bidder, side was up enough for the at the West front door of the Court House in the City of Howell, County young men to crawl out. They of Livingston, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Livingston is held), of the premises described in said Mortgage has become operative; own, so evidently none were mortgage, so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount Mr. Birney Smith has received due, as aforesaid, on said mortage, with the interest thereon at Seven per cent (70%) per annum ard Birney Smith has accepted in default, and all legal costs. charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be

> cribed as follow: Al' that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Brighton, in the County of Livingston, and State of Michigan, and des- will be sold to pay the amount so cribed as follows, to wit:

paid by the undersigned, necessary

to protect its interest in the orem-

ises., which said premises are des-

Lot 36. Sandy Shores Sub. of part of the SW ¼ of the NE ¼ of Section 19, excepting the N 10 acres thereof, and part of the NW % of the SE % of Section 19, lying E of Ore Creek, T 2 N, R 6 E. Michigan, as duly laid out as recorded in Liber 5, page 25 of Plats of Livingston County, Michigan-Commonly known as 3415 Oak Knoll Dr. Brighton, Michigan.

Dated a Detroit, Michigan, June

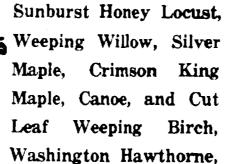
a Michigan Corporation -Mortgagee DONALD P. SCHUUR

704 Penobscot Building
Detroit, Michigan - 48226
Attorney for Mortgagee

June 16 Sept. 8 TEFFT REUNION

The 6th annual Tefft reunion was held Sunday, July 11, at long playing disc for release in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, Jr., at 8415 Mt. Clements Rd., Brighton, with

Potted Trees:



Ginkgo, Red Bud, Robinia, Flowering Peach, Sycamore, Almey, Van Eseltine, Eley and Shakespeare Flowering Crab, Delicious, Wealthy, and Dwarf McIntosh Apple, Bartlett and Clapp's Favorite Pear, Hale Haven, Champion, Black Tartarian, and Windsor Cherry, Tree Hydrangea, and Tree Wisteria; red, white and blue Lilac, Tamarix, pink, and white Hydrangea; and Jackmanni, Ramona, and Nellie Moser Clematis Vines.

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of this notice and the time of said sale; and no proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mort. gage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Therefore, Notice is Hereby Given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage such case made and provided, the

said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein de scribed or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to highest bidder, at west front door of the Court House in the City of Howell, and County of Livingston, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on Wednesday, the 28th day of July, 1965, at 10:00 o'clock Eastern Standard Time in the foreas aforesaid then due on said Mortgage together with 5% % (.0525) per cent interest, legal costs, Attorney's fees and also any taxes and insurance that said Mortgagee does pay on or prior to the date of said sale which said premises are described .0450) per cent interest, legal costs,

in said Morigage as follows, to-wit: Land situated in the Township of Green Oak, County of Livingston, Michigan, to-wit: Lot 168 of the Willmor Subdivision No. 5

a part of the Northwest fractional

Fraun 1 North, Prage 6 East, Green Oak Township as duly laid out, platted and recorded in Liber 9. Page 33 of lats, Liv-ingston County Records.

58 in attendance. After a pot luck dinner, a business meeting was held, with Paul Crane, president. presiding.

Officers were re-elected Paul Crane, president; Maurice Tefft, vice president; Aileen Tefft, secretary and treasurer a recreation committee was also elected: Maurice Tefft, Chairman; Robert and Barbara Tefft

Guests were present from Detroit, Northville, Fowlerville, Howell, Lansing, Laingsburg, Byron, Owosso, Linden and Next year's reunion will be

held the third Sunday in July at the Byron Lake park in Lin-

WORCESTER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

April 28 July 21, 65

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made BERTA E RINGLE IN WIFE BATIONAL HOMES ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION an Indiana Corporation, Latayette Indiana dated the 26th day of August 1955 and record Deeds for the County of Leanigston and State of Machigan, on the 30th tay of August, 1955 in Liber 307 of Mortgages, on page 177 subsequently assigned to The Chondaga County Savings Bank, Syracuse, New York, by assignment dated January 28, 1956. recorded February 20 1956 Liber 315. Morbjages, page 201 Livingston tional Homes Acceptance Corporation, by assignment dated February 18. 1965 and recorded April 8 (%) in Liber 450, page 304. Livingston. founty Records on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of Five thousand SIX Hundred Seventy Sex and 92 100 (\$5,676 92) Dollars and the further

sum of Seventy five (\$75.00) (bollats as Attorney's fees, making the shole amount claimed to be due at the date of this notice, to wit the Five Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty-one and 92,100 Dollars to which amount will be added at the time of sale all taxes and insurance that may be paid by the said Morl gagee between the date of this office and the time of said sale, and no proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in Mortgage has become operative: Now Therefore, Notice is Hereby Given that by virtue of the power sale contained in said Mortgage and

in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction to the highest bidder, at the West front door of the Court House in the City of in the forenoon of said day, and said ermination of helrs.

Attorneys' fees and also any taxes Van Winkle and Van Winkle and insurance that said Mortgagee Attorney does pay on or prior to the date of said sale; which said premises are described in said Mortgage as tol-Land in the Township of Green Oak, County of Lavingston, State of Michi-

gan, described as Lot 18. "Whitmore Acres Subdivision" a part the northwest 1/4 Section 33. County, Michigan, according to the

plat thereof as recorded in Liber 6 of Plats, page 40, Livingston County Records. NATIONAL HOMES ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION. By ARTHUR E BROWN, Afterney for Assignce,

Detroit, Michigan Dated: April 14, 1995 April 14 July 14

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the LIVINGSTON Estate of LESLIE A. GRISWOLD. Deceased. It is Ordered that on August 31 1965 at ten am in the Probate Court room Howell Michigan a neating be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims, and heirs will be letermined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Ha G Griswold, R F D , South Lyon, Michigan prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall made as provided by Statute anh Dated June 25, 1965.

E Reed Fletcher, Attorney Howell, Michigan FRANCIS E. BARRON Judge of Probate. June 30, July 7, 14

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County of LIVINGSTON Estate of FRANCIS A FORD, Deceased. It is Ordered that on August 31, 965 at ten am in the Probate Your foom Howell, Michigan hearing he held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove

their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Arthur Helkkinen, Howell, Michigan, prior to said hear ing.
Publications and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: June 22, 1965

Arthur Heikkinen, Attorney Howell. Michigan. FRANCIS E. BARRON
Judge of Probate. June 30, July 7, 14

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County of Livingston Estate of Robert E. Mosdeceased. It is Ordered that on August 3 Howell, and County of Livingston, 1965, at 10 am in the Probate Michigan, that being the place for Courtroom Howell Michigan a hear-holding the Carcuit Court in and for ing be held on the petition of Charsaid County, on Wednesday, the 14th les K. Van Winkle for appointment day of July, 1965 at 10.00 o'clock of an administrator, and for a detpremises will be sold to pay the Publication and service shall be amount so as aforesaid then due on made as provided by Statute and Morigage together with 4% Court Rule Dated: July 1, 1965

> Howell, Michigan Francis E. Barron, Judge of Probate. July 7, 14, 21

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coming

Jackson before

Brighton May 1942. October 15,

1956 he was promoted from a

trooper to Cpl. and sent to St.

Ignace. July 11, 1965 he was

promoted to Sgt. and sent to

Gladstone. Sgt. Fantini and his

wife, the former Florence Wil-

kinson, daughter of Mrs. Har-

old Seger, have three children.

Gerald, twenty one years of age

is married to the former Dottie

Mae Donald and they have a

new little daughter Sandy born

June 26 of this year. Gerald

will be enrolling at Michigan

Tech at Houghton this fall as a

junior. Robert who is eighteen

graduated from St. Ignace this

year as valedictorian of his class

and will enter Oakland Univer-

sity this fall. Susanne is fifteen

years old and a sophomore in

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Ricket

of Brooklyn, New York were

Tuesday morning callers of Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Seger. Stanton

and Harold were school chums

here in Brightn when the high

school was located on Rickett

Road just south of the present

Rickett School. Incidentally, the

new Cathlic School is built on

the sight where Harolds home

was. located. Gee, right next

door, aye Harold? Bet you were

never late to school, were you?

The Ricketts were enroute out

Congratulation to Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Myles who are the

proud parents of a new baby

girl. The little lady was born in

and was named Sherri Lynn. Al-

so to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

Ackerman who welcomed the ar-

rival of a son Mark Steven on

their cousins, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Krumm of Fowlerville

THANK YOU NOTICE

friends for the beautiful cards

and flowers you sent us on our

And to our children and their

families for their efforts to

make this a happy and mem-

orable day for us, and the la

Also to Howard Thayer for

Viola and Fred Read

dies who helped them out.

all the pictures he took.

50th anniversary.

Many thanks to all of our

The Harold Segers called on

July 2nd.

west to visit their daughter.

high school in September.

Aivand Bishop Lake

E. C. Schroeder 327-3420

a glimps of him in the cedar Brighton as a Ranger a month tree one day at high moon but he ago and is now leaving to bedissappeared again before any come a Heavy Equipmen Opeone could entice him back into rator at the Waterloo Recreation his snug cage. The last time he Area. "flew the coop," he turned up near M-59 - which is quite a trip for a bird who's only exercise is flitting thither and von in a house! If you see a flash of mas over for a picnic dinner. blue flying in our shade tree. it could be Dickie. He came to the Mattesons with the rather colorful vocabulary, so his remarks are not any reflection in the Peter Pierzinski's of Rush their training!

The Lloyd Nashs spent the last few days of his vacation visiting the Jerry Ritzerts at St. Ignace. One of the highlights of their trip was a scenic ride on Soo. It is a full day's journey.

full of beautiful scenery and the feed, cultivate and cajole to traveler may stop off at any station along the way and spend his time fishing or hiking until the train returns.

The employees of the South-

ern Michigan Nursery, Brighton and Island Lake Recreation Areas got together at a picnic to bid farewell to the Cliff Martins who are moving to Gladwin. Mr. Martin has been a Conservation Foreman at all The Matteson Parakeet is still three locations for several years. since he decided to try his wings They also said goodby to Stwart in the wide blue yonder. We saw Williams who just came to

Mrs. John Schroeder celebrated her birthday Sunday by having the Ralph and Paul Schroeders and the Kurt Haax-

The Art Glowacki's attended the wedding of Mrs, Gliwacki's brother Jim Pierzinski, in Detroit Saturday, Jim's parents are Lake.

Have you ever wondered who the big authority it is who condemns one healthy plant a weed and makes the other a flower? The one grows under the most a train that takes the tourists adverse conditions, is as pretty into the Canadian wilds from the and valuable as the scraggly. wealding we have to beg. tease

REPORT OF CONDITION

of

The Brighton State Bank

of BRIGHTON in the State of Michigan at the close of business on June 30, 1965.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan financial institutions act.

ASSETS

items in process of collection\$ 608,563.87

direct and guaranteed 2,579,191.60

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash

United States Government obligations,

Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$40,000.00 securities of Federal agencies and	1,589,142.74
corporations not guaranteed by U.S.)	49,004.75
Corporate stocks (including \$ none stock of	,
Federal Reserve Bank)	None
Loans and discounts (including \$335.62 overdrafts)	7,324,676.12
Bank premises owned \$313,747.18, furniture	,,-
and fixtures \$87,335.27	401,082.45
(Bank premises owned are subject to \$ none	2,2,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
liens not assumed by bank)	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	32,632.35
Investments and other assets indirectly representing	02,002.00
bank premises or other real estate	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances	710.10
outstanding	None
Other assets	3,168.06
	5,100.00
TOTAL ASSETS\$	12,587,461.94
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
and corporations\$	3,086,977.72
Time and savings deposits of individuals,	,,
partnerships, and corporations	6.713.081.15
Deposits of United States Government	o,,
(including postal savings)	90,999.03
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	
Deposits of banks	None
And 1. An	186,109.80
TOTAL DEPOSITS\$11,497,181.96	100,108.60
(a) Total demand deposits 3,804,210.10	
(b) Total time and savings deposits 7,692,971.86	
Mortgages or other liens \$ none on bank	
premises and \$ none on other real estate	None
Rediscounts and other liabilities for	None
	None
borrowed money	None
Acceptances executed by or for account of this	37
bank and outstanding	None
Other liabilities	144,199.55
	44 444 444 -4
TOTAL LIABILITIES\$	11,641,381.51
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital: (a) Common stock, total par	
value \$400,000.00	
(b) Preferred stock, total par value	
\$ none, total retirable value \$ none	400,000.00
(c) Capital notes and debentures \$ none	400,000.00
· / =	300,000.00
Surplus	190,705.66
Undivided profits	Tan' (Ap. 00)
Reserves (and retirement account for	EE 084 88
preferred capital)	55,374.77
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$	946,080.43
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$1	2,587,461.94

I, W. R. Kimble, Executive Vice President, of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest: W. R. Kimble

Deposits of States and political subdivisions) 282,182.31

MEMORANDA

to repurchase) 435,000.00

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and

rediscounted and securities sold with agreement

(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of

(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction

Deposits of the State of Michigan (included in

reserves of

of valuation reserves of

for other purposes (including notes and bills

Executive Vice President A. J. Probst Fred J. Hyne Directors. A. Colton Park

State of Michigan, County of Livingston, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of July, Brighton residents, Mr. and 1965, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director Mrs Louis Fantini now of St. Igof this bank.

Esther Kilpatrick, Notary Public, Livingston County, Mich. Sgt. of the Michigan State Police My commission expires April 8, 1966.

make survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Gallup daughter Carol Ann and son David left Tuesday for the Marine Base at Bridgeport Calif. where they will visit Captain and Mrs. W. H. Osgoid, who is stationed there. Mrs. Osgood was the former Helen Smail and a siser of Mrs. Gallup. The Gallups will also visit friends in Oregon and Pacific Grove Calif.

Mrs. Scot (Ruth) Dunham o Brighton, a step-son, Lawrence Wilkinson of Hart, Mich, 8 stepgrandchildren, 3 step-greatgrandchildren, and several cou-

Funeral Services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday from the Keehn Funreal Home with the Rev. George T. Nevin officiating. Burial in Fairview Cemetery, Brighton.

PLEASANT VALLEY NEWS

Velma Bufford 229-6071 Canoe enthusiasts are at it again. The Melvin Deckers have spent two weekends recently in Northern Michigan, on the Pere Marquette and Rifle Rivers.

Saturday, July 3, George Bufford Sr., Keith Bufford and Joe Smith enjoyed a day on the Huron River. Accompanying them were Mr. Jack Borders and children, Steve and Mary of Deroit. Mrs. Borders and son Johnine spent the day with me. We had a backyard cookout and of course took in the carnival. Glad to see Joe Wilkinson of Oakdale Drive is back to work after being off several days due to a badly smashed finger which

he received while on the job. Happy Birthday to Mrs. Jean Todd who celebrated on July 2. Sherry Lyn LaFata was five on July 4. She celebrated with her family at a steak roast and a trip to the carnival. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. James LaFata Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaFata all of Briggs

The LaFata clan gathered again on Friday, July 9, to celebrate two more birthdays. Mr James LaFata Jr. had his birth day on Friday, while his wife's was on July 10.

Incidently two-year-old Terry LaFata who suffered 2nd and 3rd degree hot water burns on her legs several weeks agi is doing very well now She will have small scars only around

Beth Williams celebrated her 11th birthday on July 7 with a family dinner.

Mr. Harold Raymond and his sister Mrs. Florence MacLeod entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beaton of New Jersey for a two week visit. The Beatons returned to their home July 6. Other guests over the holiday were Mrs. MacLeod's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacLeod and daughters Dee and Laurie of Medina, Ohio.

Guests for the long holiday weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Root on Fonda Lake were Mr. and Mrs. E. Dale Root Jr. and five children of Saginaw, Mrs. Helen Root and son Wayne if Detroit, and Miss Noda Boyd of Saginaw. Joining them on Sunday, July 4, were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Volte and family, and Mrs. Joyce Norred,

Sunday, July 11, guests of Mr.

all of Detroit.

and Mrs. Root were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Root and grandson Brian of Kalamazoo. If some of you Fonda Lake residents were rubbing your eyes last Saturday and wondering if you were seeing straight, you were. That was a car in the like! Dave and Mike Marderosian of Detroit brought an Amphibian out to Dr. Merrit's cottage next door to us. It looks like a lot of fun - just drive to the lake, and into it - no fuss, no muss, no bother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Singer and family of Mesa, Arizona nave been enjoying their vaca tion here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Singer and Maxines parents, Mr and Mrs. Herbert Warner. While spending their three week vacation here they also visited their brothers and sisters families and many friends. During the Firemens four day celebration in town, they were able to meet many of their former friends who had also come to hear the Howell band, see the parade and fire works.

Mrs. Norma Housner of Court Street Howell, attended Children Bible Camp at the Wesleyan Methodist Camp Hastings last week.

Congratulations to former nace on his recent promotion to Louie enlisted in the MSP August 18, 1941 and served at

Autos Collide; **Pedestrian Hurt**

The State Police of the Brighton Post report that a 41 year old Ohio man, John E. Heath, is in critical condition in Hurley Hospital in Flint after being struck by a car as he was walking on US-23 near White Lake Road Sunday morning.

According to the troopers, Heath was struck by a car driven by 81 year old William Bluth of Temperance, Mich.

Bluth said his brakes failed and he was unable to avoid hitting Heath who was walking on the shoulder.

A witness to the accident, Salvema Martinez, was driving directly in front of Bluth, and he slammed to a stop when his daughter saw Heath's body fly through the air. Bluth's car then crashed into the rear of the Martinez car, and Bluth suffered minor facial lacerations.

Heath suffered a skull trac ture, internal injuries, and fractures of both legs.

WE GOOFED Lyle Kinsey was elected treasurer of the Board of Education in Pinckney on July 5 by acclamation. In last week's story his name was spelled "Kensey and "Kinzie" and he was said to have been elected secretary. Apologies on all three counts, an Ann Arbor hospital July 3rd Mr. Kinsey! To err is human . . .

Ford Sales High

month since the office was established in 1947. Six-month *trucks also were set.

May of this year.

trict, which encompasses all of Michigan's Lower Peninsula except the Detroit Metropolitan area, totaled 24,117 units.

Arts and Crafts

This fall the Livingston Arts and Crafts will have a demonstration and lecture on the art of lapidary. We would like to tell you a little about this ancient art which is one of Michigan's fastest growing hobbies the family can enjoy.

Many of you will come back from your vacations this summer carrying samples of nature's production of rocks. You will have gathered them on trips to the beach, walks through the woods with your children. Many of you will find interesting rock or pebbles in a rock pile or even in your own driveway and is mohawkite, a metallic alloy wish you could do something with it.

With the art of lapidary the uses to which you can put these rocks can be almost endless They can be tumbled, slabbed ground, polished and can be made into necklaces, bracelets, tie clasps, paper weights, book ends, or just displayed as beautiful stones. By picking up these unusual stones families have started in the interesting art of lapidary and then find that this art developes the skills necessary to do something creative with the stones.

Lapidary pertains to the cutting or engraving of precious stones. The art of lapidary goes back to before 4000 B.C. when, in Babylonia, jewels consisted of turqdoise, lapis- lazuli, and amethyst and carving was common in the form of engraved Ford dealers in the Lansing seals. The art has progressed sales district sold more passen- through the ages developing a ger cars in June than in any large variety of related methods and forms of gem cutting. Michigan ranks sixth for all sales records for cars and fifty states, which is twice the national average Michigan has A total of 4,953 cars were sold 21 clubs in the lapidary field in June — an increase of 35 per which are active in sponsoring cent over the 3,664 units in June, informative programs, field 1964. The former single month trips. Art Fairs in Michigan are record of 4,650 cars was set in increasing in number and lapidary clubs participate by exhi-Car sales for the first six biting finished products, as well months in the Lansing sales dis- as demonstrating lapidary pro-

One of the most popular and widely used stones is the Peteskey stone found near Petoskev

Michigan. It is pasically a calcified sea animal which existed many thousands of years ago. Glaziers have deposited the Petoskey stone in Lake Michigan and the ice of the lake each winter pushes the sones to the beaches where they are easily

alloy tarnishes, resulting in a very beauiful display of red.

A rule of thumb in lapidary is when you see a stone that is pretty when Wet, it usually appears this way when polished. Watch for our special meeting on lapidary this fall we promise

found by rockhounds. The greenstone found on Isle Royale, is considered a scarce stone and is greatly sought after. At present, Isle Royale is closed to the collecting of the greenstones. A more recently discovered native Michigan stone in combination with the white marble. After cutting the stone and polishing it, the metallic green, blue and yellow hues.

you an interesting show and perhaps your new hobby, the

art of lapidary. We hope to hold classes in this art, if enough persons show up, who are interested. So if you are one who has been asking us

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS. The Methodist Men held their monthly breakfast Sunday morning, July 11 at 7:30 a.m. Dr. Eugene Ranson, director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Michigan spoke on 'The Ministry of the Laity." Dr. Ranson's sermon for the

Sunday morning services was The Revolutionary Jesus."

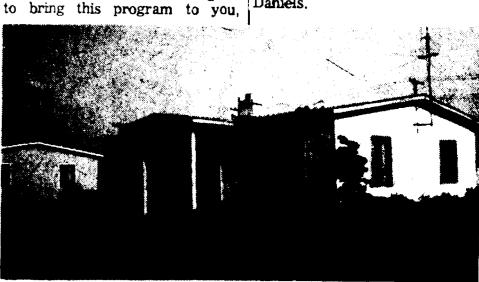
We have enjoyed our guest speakers the past two Sundays, but will also be glad to have Rev. Brubaker and his family back with us for services on Sunday, July 18.

We are replacing our hymnals with the new ediion of The Methodist Hymnal. Anyone wishing to purchase then as memorials or gifts may sign the list on the bulletin board.

The Church was saddened by the death of Mrs. Marion Goodchild last week. Mrs. Goodchild has served the church as a Sunday School teacher, a member of the W.S.C.S. and a faithful member of the chair.

Dates to remember: Dou't forget Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" Thursday, July 22. The Official Board will meet Tuesday, July 20.

Thursday, August 5, the Annual W.S.C.S lunchion will be held in the fellowship hall. Anyone planning to attend contact the circle chairmen or Clara



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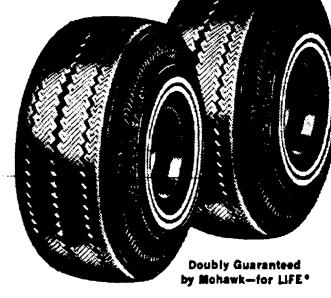
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member board of trustees and

Stuart Bud Kirvan is president

The club and property is en-

tirely free of debt and although

many retirees reside there the

year round, the beautiful greens

are always crowded with golfers

who may be younger and more

agile, but not more gifted in

the art of making a hole in one,

as two golfers did last month.

As the golf craze spread

throughout the country after

World War I, hundreds of clubs

were organized. Most of these

were adjacent to a city where

they were quickly accesible to members. A small group of De-

troit businessmen found some-

thing lacking in this usual pic-

ture. The average golf and coun-

try club was too formal and did

not give the entire family all

the recreational facilities it de-

sired. While papa liked to golf,

some members of the family

liked to fish, swim, or hunt. But

all agreed an ideal recreational

facility should be far enough

from the city to get away from

the stress and strain of city liv-

told by Ken Coates:

gan Bell Telephone Co.

of the club.



When Indians were the chief

inhabitants of Michigan the Wi-

nan family moved west to find

peace, happiness and an ideal

home for their generations to

come. Cuddled amid the hills of

Livingston county the elder Wi-

nan came to a beautiful lake,

an ideal clearing for farming

and a homestead unequalled in

through.

early 1880s.

Brighton.

numbers.

any state he had traveled

Today that spot is known as

Winans Lake where Edwin Wi-

nan was born and grew up. He

was later to become one of

Michigan's greatest governors

serving in the late 1879s and

He built his home there, in

fact he built several homes for

his children, all overlooking the

lake. One of his sons, the last

survivor, Gen. Edwin Winan

who died only about 20 years

ago, was prevailed upon by a

group from Detroit to sell his

land for development of a golf

Thus was the beginning of

Lakelands Golf and Country

Club less than 5 miles from

The development has been

kept rather exclusive and today

the membership is restricted in

However many of the original

members now live there in hap-

py retirement, among them Ken-

course and home sites.







ing and from the gaseous air

which was getting worse and

After a long search the group

found Pleasant Lake teeming

with fish, a good graduated

beach for swimming and gently

rolling farmlands to the west

for a golf course. Months of

negotiations followed and a deal

was consummated; first with

the Hulls, then with the Winans

and Hendricks. The entire area

to be developed included some

The organizing group formed

the Pleasant Lake Hills Corpor-

ation and proceeded to bring in

a famous Scotch golf engineer to

lay out the golf course, and

gineer, to lay out the landing

While the Club was organized

and sponsored by the Company

in 1925 it was not until 1932 that

the members felt the infant was

ready to walk on its own. There

were about 25 members who un-

dertook the responsibility. The

first officers of which we have

a record being R. H. Curtiss,

president; J. J. Urchel, 1st vice

president; George W. Langford,

2nd vice president; H. L. Sped-

ding, treasurer, and Thomas L.

In 1933 the Company agreed

to deed the golf course, the

Club House, the row of lots fac-

ing Chilson Road opposite the

District School and the lot

where the club fishing boats are

After the Second World War things began to look up. A few pieces of property began to move and splendid homes

around the lake appeared. Membership was boosted to 125 and

In 1944 the Company deeded

Winans Lake, the swimming beach and the out-lots to five trustees. The Club was made the agent of the trustees and

enforced the rules for the lake through a Fishing Committee. A few much needed water lines were laid and the golf course

Lakelands is a permanent thing. It is time tested and has come through crises of the past that saw other clubs fall by the

coming in the near future.

Engaged

now parked, to the Club.

we were on our way.

improved.

Brooks, secretary.

900 acres.

How the club started is best Villiam Stout, noted aviation en-



SOME OF THE BEAUTIFUL HOMES around Winans Lake, including the homes of Frank Bucher, William J. Rogers, William H. Leininger and Ray Leam. The photo of the golf club house was taken from the air. Stuart Kirvan and Mrs. Kirvan are shown in their home and Cathy Thomas and Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie are getting a lesson from the





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