

Pinckney Dispatch

PRAYER: O God, this day we would seek after Thy righteousness. Fill us, O Lord, that others seeing the joy of Thy salvation in us may seek the same in Thee, the living God.

VOLUME 85 — No. 18

PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN — WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1965

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Pinckney School Registration Date

Registration for newcomers at the Pinckney Elementary School will be between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. from Aug. 16 to 20 and 23 to 27. Please register as soon as possible.

Registration for new students of Hamburg and Winans Lake will be at Hamburg School from Aug. 23 to 27 between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Book fees for grades K to 8 will be as follows: Kindergarten, \$3.00; First, \$4.50; Second, \$6.00; Third, \$7.50; Fourth, \$9.00; Fifth, \$10.50; Sixth, \$12.00; Seventh, \$13.50; Eighth, \$15.00.

Registration for grades 9 to 12 will be at the high school according to the following schedule: Surnames A-M on Monday, Aug. 23, and N-Z on Tuesday, Aug. 24. The hours will be from 9:00 to 12:00, 1:00 to 4:00, and 7:00 to 9:00 on both days. Books can be purchased or rented at that time.

Varsity football uniforms will be given out Friday, Aug. 27, at 7:00 p.m.

All boys going out for athletics during the year should pick up their physical examination cards on the day of registration.

2 Counties Debate Dam to Save Lake

A tentative schedule on the controversial two-mile Bell Rd. to Lake Lake dam included a Monday, Aug. 9, meeting between committees of Livingston and Washtenaw County representatives and a date set for receipt of bids for the project.

Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner John Flook called the meeting for two purposes — to inform the respective Boards about the plans for the Pinckney area project and to confer with them on a petition submitted by persons in the Whitmore Lake area concerning a dam that would retain the level of Whitmore as the Bell Rd. dam is to maintain the level of Portage and Bass Lakes.

Flook told the men that Aug. 31 is the date when advertised bids for construction of the dam will be received and opened. "I have no idea what the cost may be," Flook said.

A date will be set after bids are received for reviewing the apportionment of costs of the project among the property owners. "A special assessment was published some two months ago," Flook explained. "We are in the process of securing easements now." The project has been many years pending, but until a change in the law occurred in 1961, it was virtually impossible to carry one through.

At Monday's meeting, in discussing the proposed Whitmore Lake project, Flook told the group that he was not in accord with asking petitioners to put down a money deposit in order to have their petition acted upon. "The law reads so that this can be made a prerequisite," Flook said, "but I don't feel it is fair. Once the project is done, the cost of it can be assessed, but in my opinion petitioners shouldn't have to pay in advance to have a request acted upon."

Bees Bring Grass Fire

Firemen went to "the old Dale Miller farm" Friday night on Pingray Rd. when the owner of 13 beehives inadvertently started a grass fire as he was smoking them out, according to Fire Chief Robert Amburgey. Neither much grass nor many hives were lost in the brief excitement.

The previous week on Friday while Chief Amburgey was on vacation, his crew fought a fierce blaze at 6465 Hinchey Rd. when a barn and garage burned to the ground. The barn had just been filled with hay and burned so fast that it was gone before firemen arrived.

The office of Norglio, Inc., was located in the barn. A year and a half ago, when its office was in the home at that address, it was burned when the house caught fire.

PRAYER: O Lord, we thank Thee for Thy love for each one of us. Make us humble in our attitude toward Thee and our fellowman that we may inherit Thy kingdom. We ask it in the name of Jesus Christ, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven..."

Property Removal Turned Over to County Inspector

Disposition of the Charles Armstrong property appears to be in sight, according to School Board member Lyle Kinsey whose committee has been in charge of it.

The property is the disreputable and hazardous shack that has stood beside the elementary school for the past nine years, which both the Village Council and the School Board had given Armstrong until July 31 to move. It was not moved, and the Council "passed the buck" back to the School Board Thursday night since it stands on their property.

On Monday Kinsey approached the County Building Inspector's office in Howell with his problem. They told him they will work through the Prosecutor's office toward getting it moved "one way or another" as soon as possible.



HERBERT HAUGHTON (center) of the Brighton State Bank and treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce, handing a check for \$1,061 to City Manager Peter Marshall (left) for improvement of the Mill Pond. Chamber of Commerce President Robert Bauer, of the Detroit Edison Co., attended the ceremony that launched the drive for the beautification of Brighton.

Drive Launched to Beautify Mill Pond



HERBERT HAUGHTON (center) of the Brighton State Bank and treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce, handing a check for \$1,061 to City Manager Peter Marshall (left) for improvement of the Mill Pond. Chamber of Commerce President Robert Bauer, of the Detroit Edison Co., attended the ceremony that launched the drive for the beautification of Brighton.

The newly rejuvenated Chamber of Commerce is raising funds for the improvement of the Mill Pond and otherwise beautification of Brighton. Herbert Haughton, treasurer of the Chamber, was authorized to donate half of the dues collected to this purpose.

The beautification of the Mill Pond is the first step on the program and is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$4,000. The wall facing Main St. will be extended higher to street level, and three places for park benches will be installed in beauty spots beside the Mill Pond. Flowering trees and plants will be planted and sidewalks installed.

Trees will also be planted along Main St. and Grand River. Membership in the Chamber of Commerce has now grown to 40 heretofore listed in alphabetical order: A & W Drive-In; Advance Stamping Co.; American

Aggregates; B. & H. Broadcasting Co.; Brighton Beauty Salon; Brighton State Bank; Burk's Woodland Lake Motel; Canopy Hotel; Cole's Standard Service; Cok Park Insurance; Consumers Power Co.; Cooper Jewelry; D & C Stores; Detroit Edison Co.; Dunnage Engineering; E. D. Ewing Furniture; E. T. Bogan Insurance Agency; Fisher Abrasive Products; Gaffney Electric; Gerald R. McGill, C.P.A.; Dr. Herdis Lewis, dentist; Howell Town & Country Realty; Jarvis Men and Boy's Wear; Keene Funeral Home; Leland's Rexall Drug Store; Les' Market; Mary Jo Shoppe; McPherson Dairy Queen; Michigan Bell Telephone Co.; Milo Tool and Mfg. Co.; Parker Electric; Precision Stamping; Refrigeration Research; Sean Lavan Haberdashery; Showcase Dress Shop; Squire Electric; Taylor Moving & Storage; US-18 Mobile Court; Vagabond Trailer

New Howell Police Chief



Tholan Wiles, 44, has been selected as the official "Acting Chief" of the Howell City Police Department. City Manager Depin in making the announcement said Wiles would have to remain "acting" chief because he does not live in the city limits of Howell. According to the city charter the man appointed chief must have been a resident of the city of Howell for two years prior to his appointment.

Wiles, his wife Lois and their five boys live at 4500 Faucett road, where they have a wild animal farm. Wiles has been a patrolman in the city of Howell for 14 years.

Auto Crashes Club; 2 Hurt

This story could be listed under the heading "Aren't You Glad HE Did It?"

The State Police report the accident occurred Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the Ben Hur Club on Flint Road. According to the troopers the car was parked in front and facing the club. Sitting in the car was 57-year-old Louis Bogotay, of Wayne. His wife was cleaning off the windshield, when the car started to move. Bogotay reached

over to apply the brake, and you guessed it — he hit the gas and the car crashed right through the wall and into the club.

Two persons inside the club were injured. They were 81-year-old John and 65-year-old Anna-bell Johnson of Highland Park. They were both taken to the McPherson Health Center. Neither of the Bogotays was injured.

Library News

Mrs. Jane Tasch is planning another delightful story hour for young children Saturday, Aug. 14, at 11 a.m. It is planned to appeal to children through the second grade, but all are invited. "Those who attended the last story hours will not want to miss this one. Be there at 11 sharp — we start on time," children are reminded.

The summer reading program ends Saturday, Aug. 14. Awards will be made at Open House, Tuesday, Aug. 17, from 4-5 p.m. All are invited and those in the program are urged to attend.

New books include: Moore, "The Green Berets," is a series of stories about the hush-hush U. S. Army Special Forces, who wear green berets, and who have the task of acting as military advisors in the war in Viet Nam. These tales are a cross between "Tales of the South Pacific" and "The Ugly American" and will be hotly discussed, both pro and con.

Vision Between Cemetery, School To Be Improved

Lyle Kinsey and Tom Line of the School Board have inspected the hedge line between the elementary school property and the cemetery, in accordance with a request at the Thursday Board meeting.

Kinsey said, "We agreed that the best way to clear this line so proper supervision of youngsters will be simplified without ruining the appearance is to hire someone to spray the underbrush. This will kill it, yet leave the trees. It will improve the vision without subtracting from the shade and beauty." They will recommend this solution to the Board.

Co-operative Nursery Day Care Center Starts Sept. 7 in Hamburg

A cooperative nursery school or Day Care Center will open Sept. 7 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hamburg. The school has been state licensed, and is operated by a registered nurse, Mrs. Eleanor Scott, who has specialized in pediatrics. It is being run strictly for the benefit of children. The project has been organized by the mothers under the supervision of their chairman, Mrs. Dennis Morgan. All sessions run from 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. with three-year-olds

attending on Monday and Wednesday and four-year-olds on Tuesday and Thursday. Each session will cost approximately 37c per pupil. Some Pinckney people have already taken advantage of this opportunity and have signed up, so no need to worry about transportation, according to Mrs. Kristan Babman.

Registration will be open until August 19th. Contact: Janet Morgan AC 7-9331 or Mary Demaree (register) AC 6-6664.

Green Oak Twp. Moves To Incorporate As City

Hartland Claims Allocation Error

In School Taxes

The Hartland Board of Education has challenged the accuracy of the State Tax Commission's ruling. Hartland Supt. Robert Miller points out that there are three-tenths of a mill unallocated in the Hartland district, and that since the school's budget shows a need for the money, then by law it should be budgeted to them. According to Supt. Miller the State Tax Commission is studying the county's allocation in an attempt to settle the matter. The Hartland board voted Monday night to put the matter in the hands of their attorney.

According to Livingston County Clerk Joseph H. Ellis, the Tax Commission did not make an error in Hartland's allocation. Ellis said that the tax commission was aware of the unallocated millage in Hartland's district, and in the Pinckney school district, and was making an additional study of the school's budget to determine if there was actually a need for the additional millage.

The long awaited decision on an architect for Hartland's new elementary school was postponed Monday. The Board was split on their preferences and decided to delay a decision until after all of the board members have had the opportunity to inspect the new Howell high school which was designed by VanderMeulen and Kotalla of Grand Rapids.

The Hartland Board also voted to name an additional depositor of school funds. Supt. Miller explained that school money deposited in savings deposit receipts with the Michigan National Bank would begin earning four percent interest the first day, and would be a better investment for the school. The board voted unanimously to invest \$71,800 sum with the Michigan National Bank in Detroit.

The Board hired three new teachers Monday night, to complete their high school teaching staff, however elementary teachers are still needed.

The low bid of Austin and Blue of Howell was accepted for the new kitchen equipment for Hartland.

School Board Covered Varied Agenda Thursday

Among varied items considered by Pinckney School Board Thursday night was the approval of a request by Supt. Wes Reader that high school text books be sold to students on a limited basis due to "consistent loss on and abuse of school books."

Supt. Reader was also given authority by the Board to accept the most suitable bus fleet insurance bid that he is able to obtain.

Bus Superintendent Robert Dunn was authorized to buy a 2½-ton truck from Federal Surplus in Jackson, as well as a high pressure paint gun.

Plans for the Hamburg school addition were approved by the Board, including some alternate plans, and bids are to be taken on them in the future.

Correspondence read by the secretary, Mrs. Germaine Stackable, included a letter from the Livingston County Superintendent of Schools requesting the Board's reaction to the formation of a county-wide group to meet occasionally to discuss problems common to all school boards. Also there was a letter from the State Police setting forth the safety requirements for use of temporary housing of classes until school building expansion is complete.

Funeral Services For Miss Monk

Funeral services were held Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Pinckney for Sarah Frances Monk, 88, of 145 Pearl St. She died Thursday at home. Miss Monk, who lived with her cousin, Nellie Gardner the past 30 years, was born Oct. 14, 1876 in Putnam Township. She was the daughter of Demasius and Margaret Gardner Monks.

Burial was scheduled Sunday evening at the Swarthout Funeral Home. The Rev. George Norman officiated. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Townships Win On Tax Appeal

The townships of Brighton, Green Oak, Hamburg, and Hartland have won extra millage as a result of their appeal to the Michigan State Tax Commission.

According to a registered letter received by County Clerk Joseph H. Ellis, the tax commission considered the Livingston appeals on Aug. 3rd. The letter stated "After lengthy deliberation and discussion, as well as consideration of the written briefs submitted after the appeals hearing, the Tax Commission decided that there was an error in the proceedings of the Livingston County Tax Allocation Board in not granting the townships the statutory one mill, in that their budgets showed a need for the one mill."

The tax commission amended the order of the county allocation board, and brought the township allocations up to the statutory one mill.

In order to give the townships the extra half mill the state tax commission reduced the allocation of four area schools. The Brighton Area Schools were cut from 9.6 mills to 9.1 mills, Hartland Schools were cut from 9.3 to 8.8, Howell was cut from 9.6 to 9.1, and Pinckney was cut from 9.5 mills to 9.

All other tax rates were left unchanged and were confirmed.

According to County Clerk Ellis the State Tax Commission is still considering some unallocated millage in the Hartland and Pinckney district. According to Ellis if the budgets of the schools involved show a need for the millage it will be allocated to them. Hartland stands to gain three tenths of a mill and one tenth of a mill is at stake in the Pinckney school district.

Pinckney Asks Sewer Costs

Village Council appointed a bonding attorney firm Thursday night after hearing a preliminary report on a potential sewer system from a member of their engineering firm. The bonding firm chosen is Miller, Cardfield, Paddock and Stone.

The attorneys will go over the report of the engineers and recommend to Council ways and means of raising the \$360,000 that the system could cost—or if at all possible, reducing that figure to one more realistic for the village. The attorneys are also expected to take under consideration whether or not financing of a water system in addition at this time would be feasible.

The engineers estimated the village population at 755 with 222 residences and 43 commercial and industrial places plus public buildings. (Some outsiders working here would also use sewer and water during the day.) They presented plans for a sewer system that would take care of present needs plus those in the foreseeable future.

One lift station they felt would be sufficient possibly in the general area of Dexter Rd. and M-36. The system would be a lagoon type, meaning that approximately 3000 feet from the lift station, on a site some 25 acres in area, eight acres would be devoted to the lagoon itself. (This would be strictly a sanitary system and not a storm sewer too.) A lagoon is a shallow basin from 3 to 5 feet deep, the engineer explained, "designed to store sewage flow during the period when ice is on." At this time the sewage is septic, that is, infected. After the ice goes out he explained, the sewage is no longer septic as oxygen from the air and algae (which throws off quantities of oxygen) digests and clarifies the sewage with no mechanical equipment. It can flow into a stream then without polluting.

"There is next to no odor under proper conditions," the engineer said, "less than from a mechanical operation, as sludge does not dry, but settles." The area of the lagoon is based on 1 acre per 100 persons served.

The overall basic sewerage system would probably be paid for by the entire community, with those persons who actually hook up to the system (vacant lots would not be charged) paying for sewer services. General obligation bonds, according to the present assessed valuation,

Brighton may soon have a new suburb known as the city of Green Oak. Prominent figures in Green Oak are now actively working to have the entire township incorporated as a city, such as happened in Livonia some years ago.

The remarkable growth of Green Oak has motivated the move in order for the city to have its own waterworks, sewage plant, fire department and police officials. As for a sewage disposal plant one could be constructed near the Huron River and the treated sewage run-off into the Huron River thus solving a problem that has perplexed many communities seeking an outlet for sewage disposal.

Already one of the big communities in Green Oak is the Saxony subdivision and several large industries have settled within its boundaries.

Other large groups of population are in part of Whitmore Lake and at Island Lake.

The 1960 census gave Green Oak township a population of 4,631 and the population of the city of Brighton as 2,275. During the last five years it has been estimated that 1,000 persons have moved into Green Oak and 600 have moved into the city of Brighton.

Petitions calling for an election on the desirability of incorporating as a city are now being prepared by Attorney Reed Fletcher of Howell.

Should this incorporation move succeed the city of Green Oak would be the largest city in Livingston county.

Promoting Economic Development

The economic development section of this issue of The Argus is the result of a cooperative effort by the Chamber of Commerce, the City of Brighton and other civic-minded businessmen seeking community betterment.

Each of those represented in the four-page section titled, "State a Claim in Brighton Country," tells part of the overall story of the area's many wonderful attributes.

Thousands of reprints of this section will be produced and quarter-folded for distribution to inquiries being developed through advertising in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois newspapers. The message will read:

"If you're seeking wide-open spaces for industrial expansion, farming or lake-front living, stake your claim in Brighton Country. 64 lakes in radius of 13 miles, centered among major research and industrial markets, cloverleafed by expressways, with five major universities within daily driving distance. Write Pete Marshall, City Manager, Brighton, Michigan."

Newspapers to carry the advertising message include The Detroit News, Ann Arbor News, Toledo Blade, Indianapolis Star and Chicago Tribune.

In addition, copies of the brochure will be distributed through the Chamber of Commerce, City of Brighton, Michigan Department of Economic Expansion, public utilities, real estate agencies, builders and developers — all working with The Argus for a better, more prosperous Brighton Country.

In the amount of \$51,882 could be issued to help pay for a sewerage system, the engineer explained. (This is 10 per cent of the village assessed valuation.) Council has the right to issue revenue bonds "against the sewer system" to help pay the cost, and hopefully the bonding attorneys may recommend federal funds and grants in aid from Michigan funds that would help finance the project.

If federal funds could be obtained, the cost per year of sewerage service would be reduced perhaps by half. The largest users would contribute most heavily, and the average resident-user would possibly pay only \$50 to \$60 yearly for using the system.

The engineer estimated that once the bonding attorneys are notified of their appointment, it is quite possible that within a year actual construction could be started if Council decides definitely as soon as possible that it should take place.

Births

BABY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buxton of 5153 Hollywood Drive are the parents of a baby boy born August 10, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The baby has been named Duane Albert.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buxton and the maternal grandmother is Mrs. Florence Suter of Byron.

August 1, 1965
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gallup, Hamburg, a girl
August 2, 1965
Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Lewis, Perry, a girl
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kern, Howell, a boy
August 3, 1965
Mr. and Mrs. William Heerney, Howell, a boy
August 4, 1965
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skinner, Byron, a girl
August 5, 1965
Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins, Williamston, a girl

Obituaries

ALEX STEVE

Alex Steve, 70, of Brighton, passed away Thursday, Aug. 5, at the McPherson Community Health Center, following a long illness.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Spiro Funeral Home in Detroit, and burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Aleftheria; two daughters, Mrs. Paul W. Davis, and Helen, both of Brighton. Also surviving is one son, James, and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

MRS. MARY DEWOLF

Mrs. Mary DeWolf, 87, of 10461 Hamburg Rd., Hamburg, died Aug. 10 after a lengthy illness. Her husband Charles died in 1947. They lived in Hamburg 62 years.

She was a member of the Michigan Chapter No. 314 Brighton O.E.S., also a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Hamburg.

Survivors are one son, Walter, of Hamburg; one grandson, and one great-grandchild; and a sister, Miss Betsy Zellman of Hamburg.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Hamburg, conducted by Deaconess Olive Robinson. Burial will be in Hamburg cemetery.



The annual quarter horse show was held Sunday at the Navajo Riding Club on the Edwin Ochs ranch on M-59. The event which is generally unpublicized attracted entries from as far away as Texas. There were 29 events in which nearly 200 horses and riders competed.

An exciting show to watch, and a thrill for all horse lovers. There was no admission charge, and the few spectators were richly rewarded. Next year it is hoped that the event will receive more advance publicity, so that more of the county's residents will have the chance to enjoy this fine show.

House Party Costly For 3

Three Brighton boys have paid an expensive price for a party. The three, 21 year old George L. Goodin, 17 year old Jerry Stone and Ronald Hittlebauch, aged 21, were sentenced Monday before Justice of the Peace Briston on a charge of breaking and entering without permission.

The trio, along with a juvenile, were discovered by the owners of a cottage on Woodland Lake. The boys were in the midst of a "house party." The owners of the cottage, two Detroit men, brought the four boys to the State Police Post, and they were lodged in the Livingston County jail.

Judge Briston sentenced each to 10 days in jail plus \$85 fines and costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following persons were issued marriage licenses last week by Joseph H. Ellis, Livingston County Clerk.

Stockbridge, Susan Kay Stoffer, James, Larry Marshall, 20 11015 Catholic Church Rd., Stockbridge, Susan Kay Stoffer, 17, 223 North Main St., Gregory Michael William Nichols, 21, 2240 Sexton Rd., Howell, Diana Carol Ling, 20, 1380 W. Grand River, Howell.

William A. Holt, Jr., 32, Harvey Hall, WMU, Kalamazoo, Margaret Marie Conely, 23, 4590 Pleasant Valley Rd., Brighton.

James John VanMessel, 21, 731 Packard, Ann Arbor, Cheryl Diane VanNorman, 18, 4180 Rurik Dr., Howell.

William D. Smith, 22, 209 N. St., Fowlerville, Charlene May Nichols, 18, 5345 Van Orden Rd., Webberville.

Jan David Hettinga, 20, 2425 Christine, Wayne, Scharme Lee Baxter, 20, 11209 Patterson Lake Rd., Pinckney.

Albert Wayne Buckner, 21, 315 N. National, Howell, Marilyn Ann Clark, 20, 332 S. 11th St., Chariton, Iowa.

Biltn Jayne, 51, 11519 Denton Hill Rd., Fenton, Helen Strasse, 42, 18961 Riverview, Detroit.

John Allen Eisenhauer, 18, 1100 Butler Blvd., Howell, Donna Ray McClure, 17, 245 S. Grand, Fowlerville.

THE PINCKNEY DISPATCH

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Jack Colley, Advertising Director

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Within Michigan: \$4.00 yearly
Outside Michigan: \$5.00 yearly

Active Week For Firemen

The Brighton Fire Department answered the following fire calls:

On July 27 at 9:40 p.m. the Department Rescue Squad was called by Mrs. Bill Davis, 7500 Hamburg Road. They administered oxygen to the Davis baby and it was transferred to University Hospital by Keen ambulance.

On July 28 at 8:55 p.m. the Department responded to a call at Spencer and Church in Brighton. A car owned by Jim Hatmaker, 2667 Parklawn, School Lake, was on fire. The fire was quickly extinguished and damage was estimated at \$50.

On July 29 at 6:25 p.m. the Department Rescue Squad responded to a call from the Olin Wilkinson residence in Brighton. Upon arrival it was found that the services of the Rescue Squad were not required.

On July 30 at 11:10 a.m. the Department was called to assist the South Lyon Fire Department on a grass fire near Silver Lake.

On July 31 at 8:45 p.m. the Department was called to the scene of a fire in a dump just off Academy Road near Island Lake.

On August 2 at 10:05 p.m. the Department responded to a call from the Oswald residence, 5934 Fonda Lake Drive, Brighton Township because of an overheated furnace and chimney. There was no damage to the house.

On August 3 at 12:42 p.m. the Department was called by Mr. Clore of Clores Greenhouse, 9956 E. Grand River, Brighton Township. Burning rubbish had started a grass fire in the vicinity.

On August 6 at 12:07 p.m. the Department was called to extinguish a grass fire at Chilson & Coon Lake roads, Genoa Township.

On August 6 at 9:02 p.m. the Department was called to the scene of a barn fire at the Robert Beers Farm, 430 S. Hartland Road, Brighton Township. Although the barn was completely destroyed, the firemen were able to protect all of the surrounding buildings. There was no livestock in the barn but several farm tools and about 1500 bales of hay were destroyed. Since there was an electrical storm in the vicinity at the time it is thought that the barn may have been struck by lightning.

Indian Missionary To Open Talks

Grace Baptist Church, located at 2130 Hacker Rd., will be the host for a series of special meetings beginning Sunday, Aug. 22 at 11:00 a.m. service. Subsequent meetings will be nightly at 7 p.m.

Evangelist Jack Briggs of South Lyon will be the guest speaker. Mr. Briggs and family spent one term of service as missionaries to the Indians of a remote jungle area in South America. Since returning to the United States he has been associated with a missionary training school, preparing missionary candidates with the special skills needed to live in jungle areas. The meetings are open to everyone.

RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, August 14

9 A.M. - 7

124 W. Main

(Next Door to DeLuca's Sweet Shop)

Sponsored by
BRIGHTON NAVY MOTHERS No. 538

Ex-Township Official Dies

Funeral service for Earl H. Bellby, 85, of 5923 Felste Drive, Green Oak township, were held at 2 o'clock Monday at the Keen Funeral home with the Rev. Robert Brubaker officiating. Burial was in Fairview cemetery, Brighton.

Mr. Bellby, who died Friday, was for a number of years Brighton township highway commissioner. He was active in politics and civic affairs until recent years.

He was born May 18, 1880 in Broome County, N.Y., a son of DeWitt and Mary Pierce Bellby. On March 31, 1903 he was married to Louise Miller in Detroit, moving to the Brighton area with his family in 1920. Mr. and Mrs. Bellby had celebrated their 42nd anniversary this past March.

Surviving in addition to his wife, Louise are three daughters, Mrs. Len (Grace) Sytkens of Paramount, Calif., Mrs. Willard (Mary) Jones of Grand Rivers, Ky., and Mrs. Von (Edna Mae) Christian of Howell, two sons, Ralph of Brighton and Carl of Anaheim, Calif., nine grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, a brother, Arthur of Corning, N.Y., a niece and a nephew.

The Old Timer



"Anybody who thinks the sky's the limit has no imagination."

Supervisor Beers Opens Dog N Suds

Tom Garwood of Brighton and Bob Beers, Brighton Township supervisor, have recently completed an intensive training program at the Dog N Suds national headquarters in Champaign, Ill. Garwood and Beers will soon open their Dog N Suds Drive-In at 1243 North Leroy, Fenton.

Beers who is opening a drive-in at Fenton, has been with General Motors Proving Grounds for 13 years in the Chevrolet engineering division. Beers said he is leaving General Motors at once to devote his entire time to the Fenton project and his job as supervisor of Brighton township.

Fun and Fumble

Sail Inn Bar Soft Ball Team has been challenged to a soft ball benefit game by the Brighton Pussy Cats, a women's soft ball team made up of local girls. This is a soft pitch fun and fumble game on Sunday afternoon August 15, at 2:00 o'clock at Firemen's Field. There is a donation of 50c with funds going to the Rickett School. Come one & all for a Sunday afternoon of fun and laughter. Refreshments will be served on the grounds.

Mr. BOSTON'S DELUXE...NOW AT A NEW LOW PRICE...\$3.72 FIFTH

This calls for a drink!

Why not tonight? You can serve Deluxe straight, on the rocks, or mixed in your favorite cocktail. You'll be serving a blended whiskey as soft, as smooth and mellow as any on the market. Because Mr. Boston's Deluxe always means quality... but quality doesn't always mean expensive!

So ask for Mr. Boston's Deluxe, the whiskey that might well become your regular drink. Especially now that it's priced at its new low price.

\$3.72 FIFTH
Code No. 842

\$2.30 PINT
Code No. 843



WORLD'S LARGEST LINE OF FINE LIQUORS UNDER ONE TRADEMARK.

Old Mr. Boston

BLENDED WHISKEY, 40 PROOF, 77% ALC. BY VOL. (15.4% ALC. BY VOL.)
MR. BOSTON DISTILLERS, INC., BOSTON, MASS.

WHO CREATES YOUR PAYCHECK?

Sure, you know who pays you. But who makes your job possible? Could be our nation's farmers. Did you know that 40% of all jobs in America are created by agriculture—more than any other industry. Surprised? Think of the millions employed in processing farm products—food and fibre. Think of the millions more employed in manufacturing and supplying farmers with their many needs—machinery, fertilizers, chemicals and equipment.

Adds up fast doesn't it!

Even in "industrial" Michigan 1/3 of all jobs are created by agriculture and farmers are Michigan's biggest customers.

With so many paychecks at stake it's easy to see why a sound and stable farm economy is important to everyone. Including you and me.



Michigan Milk Producers Association

Owned and Operated by 11,000 Michigan Dairy Farmers

Livingston Drug
Complete Drug Store Service
112 W. Grand River, Howell Dial 546-9174

WE ARE DIRECT FRANCHISED AGENTS FOR:

- FARBERGE (WOODHUE - TIGRESS - STRAW HAT and JEAN NATE COSMETICS)
- LANVIN (ARPEGE - MY SIN - CRESCENDO)
- D'ORSAY (INTOXICATION - LE DANDY - DEVINE)
- REVLON • DUBARRY • CHANEL NO. 5
- MAX FACTOR • BONNE BELL • LENTHERIC
- YARDLEY • OLD SPICE • DESERT FLOWER
- WHITMAN CANDY • EATON STATIONERY

Hallmark Greeting Cards • Kodak Cameras and Supplies • Costume Jewelry
Buxton Leather Goods

• BONDIFIED MONEY ORDER AGENTS •
• PHONE BILLS PAYABLE HERE •

THE LAKES
ON GRAND RIVER
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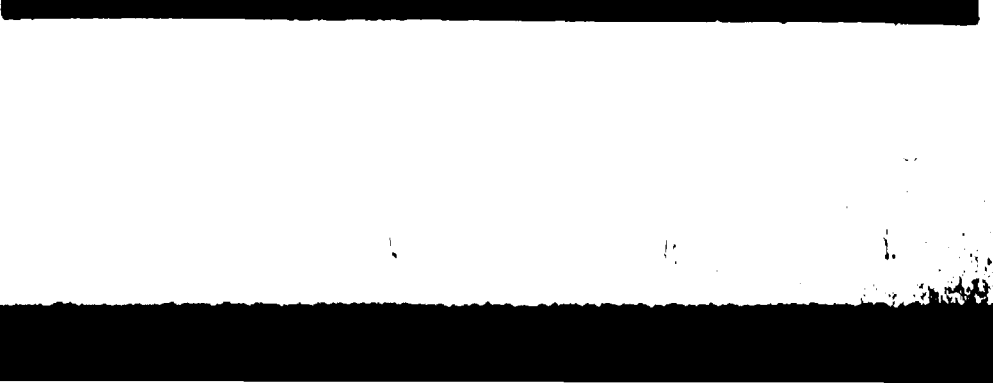
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JOE MOSES IS HIS NAME... STEALING AFRICA IS HIS GAME!

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C.B. Radio Club

A meeting was held Aug. 7th at School Lake, for Licensed Citizens Band Radio operators, in order to form a club for surrounding areas. There were 24 in attendance.

William Lentz of Hell acted as spokesman. It was discussed and voted on that the club be a chapter of the Michigan Wolverine Radio Club. A representative

of the Mother Club in Flint will be attending the next meeting on Sunday, Aug. 22, at 3 p.m. Temporary officers elected were: William Lentz of Hell, president; Bruce Farr of Howell, vice president; Connie Duncan of Brighton, secretary-treasurer; Jim Kern and Marshall Oliver of Brighton, as sergeants at arms.

PLAY GOLF AT BEAUTIFUL



RUSH LAKE HILLS GOLF CLUB

A new concept in complete fun embracing the same advantages of the most expensive Country Club.

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7 1/2 Miles Southwest of Brighton
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WEEK DAYS\$2.00 All Day Play

WEEK ENDS\$2.50 All Day Play

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Golf, Swim, Bowl on the Green, Driving Range, Snack Bar, Hall For Rent, For Weddings - Socials - Dances, Horseshoes. No waiting on tees.

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Little Olympics To Be Held Aug. 14

Boys and girls aged 5 through 13 will have an opportunity to test their strength and skill at the Little Olympics, to be held Saturday, August 14, at the Brighton High School Football Field. This is the second year for this popular event, open to all boys and girls from the Brighton area.

The Little Olympics is sponsored and directed by the Brighton Kiwanis Club. Gerald Arnett is the chairman, assisted by Dr. Robert McKenney and Sid Zinke. The public is invited to attend.

Events will begin at 1:00 p.m. on August 14. Boys and girls entering the Little Olympics will be separated into age groups for competition in seven events. These will consist of dashes, broad jump, sack race, wheelbarrow walk, distance throwing, accuracy throwing, and relay races. Ribbons and medals will be awarded. Free soft drinks will be furnished by Kiwanis to the participants.

Following the Olympic events, there will be a baseball game, pitting the Oranges, the Little League champions, against an All-Star team drawn from the other Little League teams.

All boys and girls who wish to compete can obtain an entry blank from any Kiwanis member. Each blank should show the events in which the boy or girl wishes to compete. Each blank must be signed by the parent or guardian. Entry blanks will also be available at the field from 12:00 to 12:45 on August 14. Gerald Arnett urged that each boy or girl find an event to suit their talents. The Little Olympics was a very popular event last year, and Kiwanis expects at least 200 athletes and a large number of parents to turn out this year.

Civil Defense

At Bank

The "Medical Self Help Training Course," as previously announced by the Livingston County Civil Defense Office to be given in the Brighton-Green Oak area, will begin Thursday, Aug. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Brighton State Bank, according to Milton Conine, CD Director.

Mr. Conine indicates this is a very worthwhile series of lectures with film to show many life-saving techniques as taught under the jurisdiction of the United States Department of Health Education and Welfare.

There will be 10 meetings of about 2 hours each, and any interested citizen is invited to attend.

If you are interested, contact Herbert L. Munzel, Green Oak Township supervisor, at AC 9-9364 during the day, or GE 7-2421 at night to find out more details and to enroll in the course. There is no charge.



CINDY JONES, daughter of Conservation Officer Bruce Jones and Mrs. Jones of Lake Chemung, and an aspirant for the 1968 Olympics, is shown with an admirer. She was practicing shot putting when the boy came by and tried to lift her "shot." Although she had been hurling it with one hand he had difficulty lifting it in both hands.

Oranges Champs Of Little League

FINAL LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Oranges	9	5
Gold	8	6
Greens	8	6
Purples	7	7
Blues	7	7
Scarlets	3	11

The Oranges won the 1965 Little League Championship by defeating the Greens 4-3 while the Blues were upsetting the Golds 5-1.

Bill Thesier pitched a no-hit game for the Oranges but 3 hit batsmen and 4 walks allowed the Greens to score their 3 runs. Bill struck out 14 Greens and his opponent, Jerry Stuhberg, fanned 10 Oranges. Bruce Ritter won the game for the Oranges by hitting a home run in the 5th inning. Thesier also picked up the Oranges two other hits.

The Blues on the strong pitching of John Stuhberg beat the Golds 5-1. The Golds managed a double by Mike Shosey and a triple by Dennis Falk. Seven walks, 3 hits, and 4 errors gave the Blues their 5 runs.

The Blues won their last game with the Oranges 7-1 on the two-hit pitching of Mike Shosey. He also had 3 hits and struck out eleven. Bruce Ritter doubled for the Oranges.

The Greens wound up their season in 2nd place by defeating the Scarlets 7-2. The Scarlets led 2-1 going into the 5th inning when the Greens scored 6 runs, mainly on Fred Ing's bases loaded home run. Pat Hoyle and Ings combined to throw a no-hitter against the Scarlets.

Another Little League season has been completed with the help of many people. I would like to congratulate Bob Fitzgerald, the manager of the Oranges, and Bill Funsch, Oranges coach, on winning the Championship. Again, thanks to all the other managers and their coaches for a successful season. A big thanks should go to all the mothers who had to rearrange eating times in order to feed the players and managers. Thanks.

Bob Scranton, Director
Bruce Evenson, Umpire
Greg Park, Umpire
Don Herbst, Umpire
Mike Lueker, Umpire

Tigers Lead Youth League

	W	L
Tigers	7	3
Yanks	6	4
Dodgers	6	4
White Sox	1	9

With one game to play everyone is convinced that the Brighton Tigers are going to be this year's winner of the Youth League.

This was accomplished this past week when the Tigers dropped the Yanks 5-4. Stan Adams limited the Yanks to 4 hits and fanned 10 batters. Pat Arnold pitched a fine game for the Yanks but poor support in the first inning gave the Tigers 3 runs. Ray Luttermoser and Tim Biers led the Tigers at bat with 2 hits. Alex Davis was the hitting star with a double that drove in 2 runs.

The Dodgers continued to dominate the White Sox by blasting them 9-4. They scored 6 runs in the first two innings. John Perry doubled to drive in the Dodgers' first two runs. Pat Flaherty tripled for the winners. Dave Addington led the losers with 2 hits. Russ Villorot allowed the Sox just 4 hits.

White Sox002-001 1 2 4
Dodgers300-020 5 5 1
W. P. Stan Adams; L. P. Pat Arnold.

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White Sox002-001 1 2 4
Dodgers300-020 5 5 1
W. P. Russ Villorot; L. P. Tom Bowditch.

The Scarlets celebrated their 3rd win of the season when they pinned a 6-3 defeat on the Purples. Steve Bankau scattered 7 hits and struck out 13 Purples. Ray Dennis, Scarlet catcher, had a perfect night at the plate with 3 singles. Rick Villorot of the winners hit a home run and a single. Eddie Schaeffer had 2 hits for the losers.

The Purples came back and clobbered the Blues 9-3. Kurt Richardson allowed 3 hits and struck out 10 for the Purples. Randy Campbell and Ed Schaeffer led the attack on the Blues' pitching by getting 3 hits each. Don Aldred homered for the losers.

Six year old, Paul Brennings-tall Jr., fishing for his first time, showed the anglers that he was a very good little fisherman, when he landed a 10 inch small mouth bass, weighing approx. 2 pounds. Paul was using the top of a cane pole, a blue-gill hook and a night crawler. It was his first bite and he landed the fish all by himself.

Paul was fishing with his grandmother, Mrs. Sally Carrier, and his uncle Johnny Westmoreland, who last Wednesday were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Munce of Brighton Lake.

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GM Bowlers Elect

With the bowling season just around the corner, the G.M. Proving Grounds bowling league officials are lining up their teams. Brighton and Milford leagues have already elected officers and recruiting bowlers. Officers of the two league follow. Brighton League: Wayne Kankz, president; Jim Beadle, vice-president and treasurer; Bob Suttles, secretary. Milford League: Bob Bryant, president; Bill Kelley, vice-president; Ralph Hillquist, treasurer; Ed Johnson, secretary.

Notice to All Prospective High School Football Players
There will be an important meeting in the High School gym Friday, August 13th, at 7:30. You MUST attend if you want to play football this fall. At this time the coaches have some information for you and there will be dentists available to check your mouth pieces. You must have your mouth checked and a physical before you can get your equipment. The equipment will be issued Friday, August 27th, at 7:30 for the Varsity, and Saturday, August 28th, from 9:00-12:00 for Junior Varsity.

116th ANNUAL MICHIGAN
STATE FAIR
DETROIT
AUG. 27 thru SEPT. 6
FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

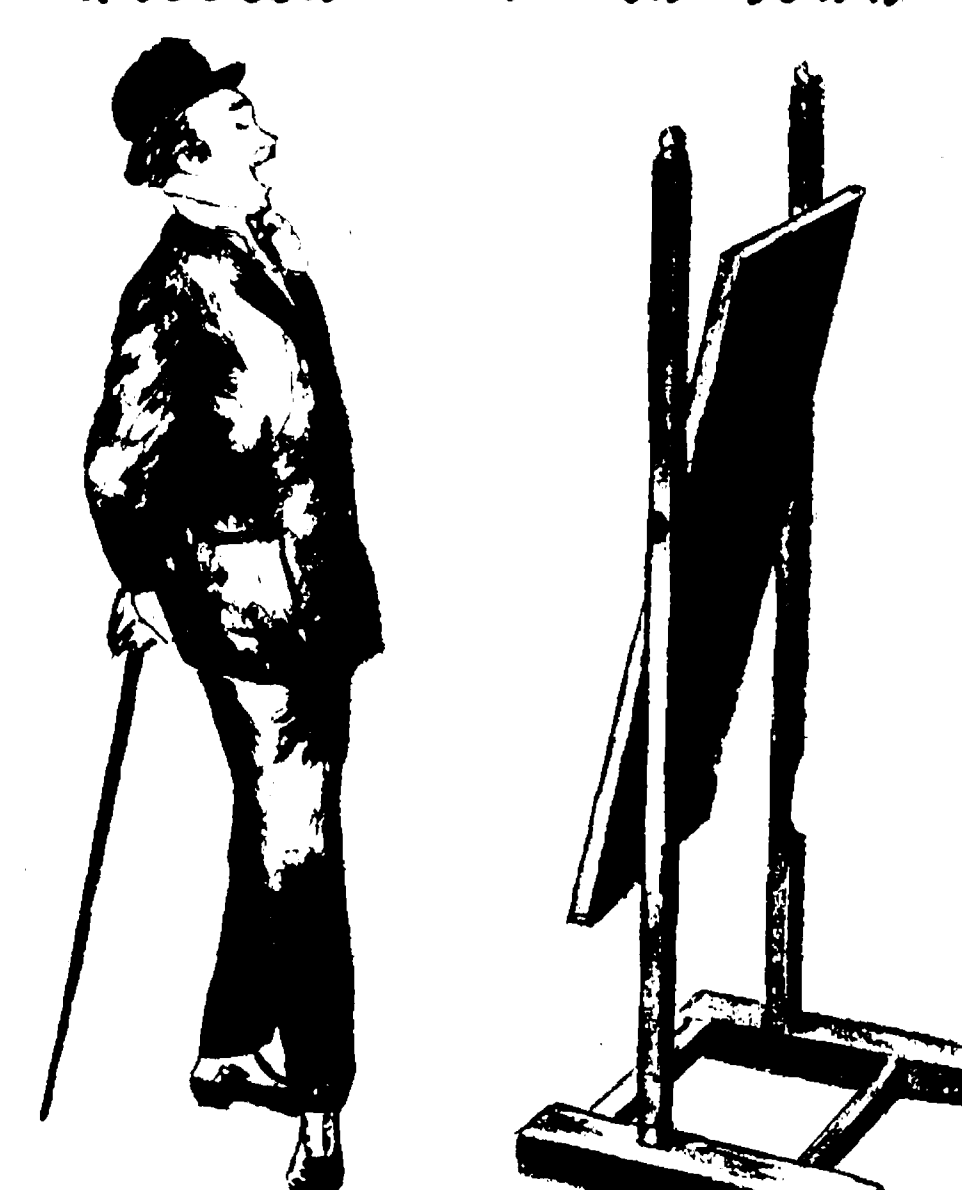
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FREE ENTERTAINMENT
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★ THE SERENDIPITY SINGERS ★
★ NBC'S HULLABALOO ★
★ BARNES & CARRUTHERS CIRCUS ★
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He was the best dressed man in town



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THE BRIGHTON ARGUS

107 E. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan
Telephone: ACademy 9-9500
Tom Munce, Editor and Publisher
Art Hagman, Managing Editor
Jack Colley, Advertising Director

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
American Newspaper Representatives, Inc.

404 Fifth Avenue 2453 Guardian Bldg.
New York 18, N. Y. Detroit 26, Mich.

Vanished Dollars

Last week we wrote of the "vampires" that suck the financial blood from our smaller cities. Now more about the vanished dollars.

The small town newspaper carries to the community all the news of government, the analysis of the characteristics of our political of each other's neighbors, the candidates and throughout the newspaper are advertisements which help defray the costs of gathering news and producing the newspaper.

Take away this advertising revenue and the newspaper would die. However the subscriber to this newspaper pays for it and keeps it for reference and readability for at least a day or so and the entire family reads it.

So called "flier sheets" (a paper devoted exclusively to advertising) are sometimes hastily glanced at and then thrown away. There is no news matter to keep the attention of the reader and often the sheet is thrown away without even being looked at. This advertising sheet is for revenue only and does nothing to benefit the community, nor does it care about the affairs of the community in which it circulates.

In fact it often is printed far from the town in which it circulates and the dollars it sucks out of the community are valuable dollars that cut down the buying power of the community the flier sheets circulate in.

Every dollar wasted in such advertising takes from the legitimate home town newspaper dollars that go into payrolls that otherwise would be spent within the town itself.

These advertising sheets are under no postal regulations to tell the exact figures of their circulation whereas the home town newspaper comes under the strict regulations of the postoffice under a federal "second class" permit and the publisher is obligated to make sworn statements of advertising space carried and true circulation.

The newspaper that holds attention and is read by the entire family carries an advertising message that means something — not just a sheet full of advertising that fails to hold attention and is cast aside.

Jealousies That Kill

Brighton is a small town with the greatest potential of any city in the state. It has everything, every ingredient for success, centrally located, and natural recreational facilities to an almost unlimited degree, in both the summer and winter.

There is a reasonable amount of property that can be used for industrial expansion, and much of the area around Brighton is especially suited for gracious homesites.

Downtown Brighton, with its mill pond is distinctive, a spot people remember, and want to return to... but, and unfortunately there is a but... Brighton would rather fight than prosper. We here in Brighton seem to have a determination for unhealthy competition, to devour our own offspring, to thwart business growth by actually fighting it.

What is Brighton? To many outsiders it means only the cross road business section of Main Street and Grand River. But how far can Main Street be developed? How far can a person locate a business in either direction on Grand River before "us guys" become "those guys"?... What an unsavory competition!

When are we going to realize that when that small grocery store beyond the State Police Post fails, that a part of Brighton has failed? Everything fine that we have in the area reflects on Brighton, and every failure, bankruptcy, and business tragedy, kills a part of Brighton.

It's been said that Brighton is bound to grow. Brighton cannot grow as a community until it is willing to pull together, to accept the support of and offer its backing to the whole Brighton area business district.

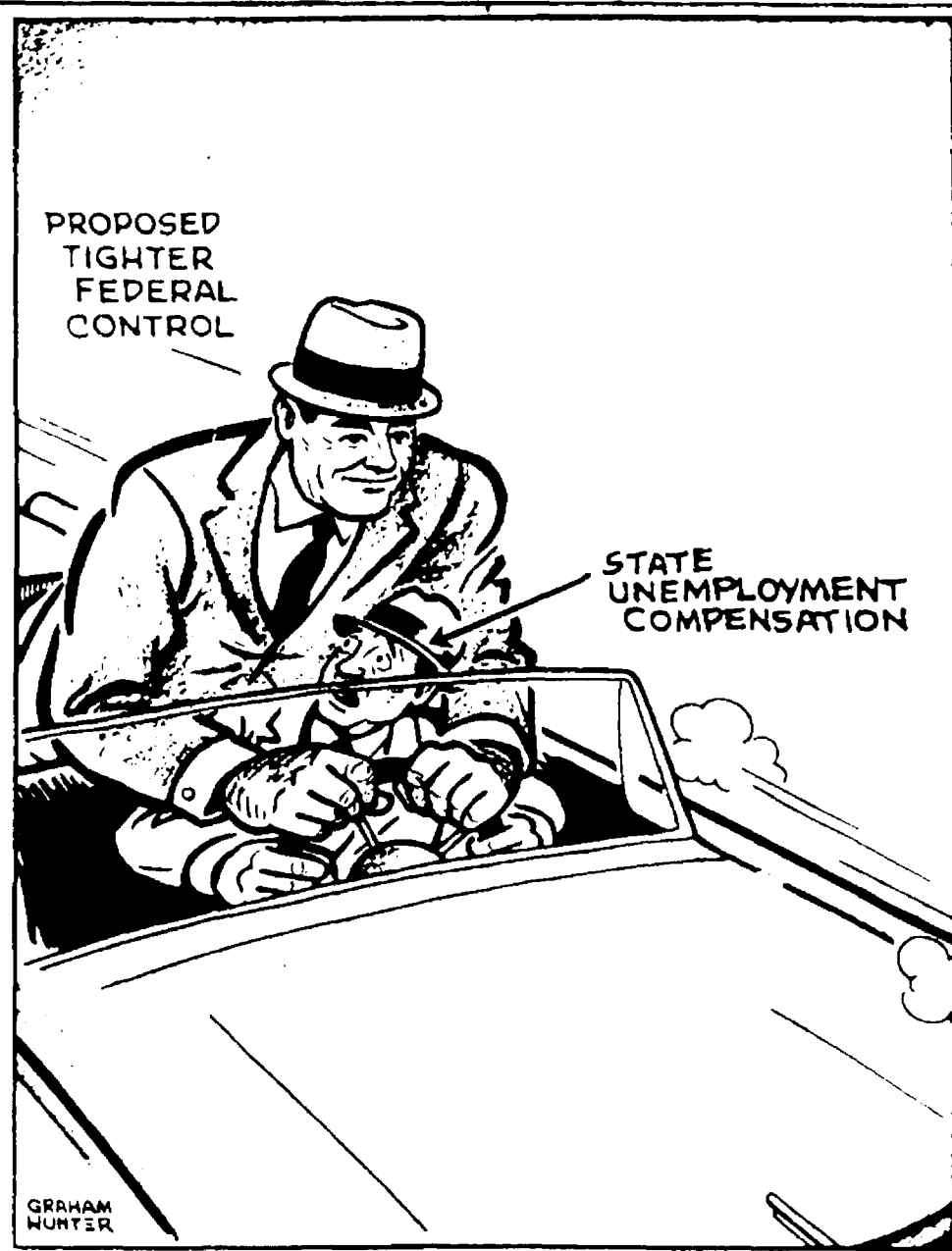
The business area will grow, but the new part that develops down either direction of Grand River will not be Brighton to the downtown Brightonites simply because we have set up mental boundaries. We shut out the element that should logically be accepted as natural healthy business growth.

The downtown Brighton area will always be the heart of Brighton. Its charm will never wear out, and business men located in the heart of Brighton will always have an advantage over the outlying business districts. Why then are they so afraid of competition?

Competition is healthy. It sharpens existing businesses and forces them to give better service to their customers, which in the long run brings more customers. A business that can't stand competition is not very sound.

Examine our area. Brighton, Green Oak, Genoa, Hamburg, and Brighton townships. In this area rests nearly 48 per cent of the county's evaluation. Here lies the percentage of population that can sway county government. Here lies our potential for growth, in natural resources, location and population.

Isn't it too bad that we so far lack the foresight to bind these together with COOPERATION?



LET THE STATES DECIDE

There is a growing legislative effort to turn over to the federal government regulations and controls which have been in the province of the individual states.

One example is the legislative proposals of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.), H. R. 8282 and S. 1991, which would federalize for all practical purposes, the 50 state unemployment compensation systems. They would set stricter federal standards for state unemployment laws and probably have the effect of doing away with individual company experience ratings.

Under the present federal law, states are authorized to reduce unemployment taxes assessed against companies on the basis of company experience with unemployment. Thus, each company is thereby encouraged to maintain employment levels.

If this is the case, the legislation would curtail the function of state bureaus as distinct independent systems meeting local unemployment requirements. For instance, state laws would be required to conform in matters of administration, in rules regarding the eligibility of claimants and the duration and amount of benefits.

In effect, the Secretary of Labor would be in a position to review decisions by individual state bureaus, and if he finds that they are not in accord with federal law, he could impose penalties on the individual states. Worse yet, there would be no appeal from this action. His findings would be final.

Unemployment benefit policies should be determined by each state legislature according to the needs of its own people and not subject to unwieldy federal controls.

single executive appointed by and responsible to the Governor, and two others will be named by elected state officials. Seven will be directed by boards or commissions, four of which are constitutional bodies.

A number of actions were taken to benefit our senior citizens this year including the earlier passed and signed property tax relief for our senior citizens. Although this program ignored the recommendations of a blue-ribbon study committee, it still provides a broad attack on the problem of excessive tax burdens on the elderly.

Other legislation signed into law to assist the senior citizen by: —prohibiting an insurance company from cancelling or increasing premiums or failing to renew automobile coverage after a person is 65, if he still is in possession of a valid driver's license.

—repealing the July 1965 cutoff date from the Act which establishes the Commission on Aging.

—Expanding the existing medical assistance for the aged program to include a dental program for senior citizens.

Besides the workmen's compensation measure, several important measures were adopted to advance our efforts to revise Michigan's labor laws from a public interest standpoint. In fact, last Thursday I signed a major revision of the Employment Security Act.

This omnibus bill is the result of work of the Advisory Council to the Michigan Employment Security Commission. It includes increased jobless benefits, improvements in the duration of benefits for certain classes of workers, and material changes in disqualification rules.

Also three measures were approved aimed at improving conditions of migrant workers and their families in Michigan. These actions were in response to my call for a concerted attack on migrant labor problems in a special message on May 7. My program followed an extensive study of this special area of Michigan concern by a 20-member Commission on Migrant Labor.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In reply to the letter written by Herb Houghton last week, surely you're joking, Herb! If you'd have stopped to think how ridiculous your letter would sound to most people, you certainly wouldn't have written it at all.

This desired ordinance you speak about would then necessarily ban also the sale of kitchen knives, scissors, shotguns, lengths of pipe, hammers, and any number of other items which might possibly be used to kill or injure a person. How would a proprietor determine which wife was going to knife her husband, or which "juvenile delinquent" was going to forge someone's signature to obtain pipe for a certain manufacturing company!

As for the seller feeling guilty, would you also suggest that the proprietor bluntly call his customer a liar? My, my, wouldn't that cause a stir?

Not all juveniles are delinquent as your letter might subtly suggest. At least all those who wear ill-looking clothes and tattoos. You must still be living in the dark ages if you think so. Since when did your eyesight enable you to see within a person? I'm sure not all businessmen and merchants are so gifted.

Come on, Herb; you must be kidding! (The Argus has the name of the author of this letter on file.)

MICHIGAN + MIRROR +

Michigan now has five official, designated "trademarks." About all now lacking is a state song and this has been attempted but there is no agreement on it.

The state has long been known as the "Wolverine State" although recently "Water Wonderland" or "Water-Winter Wonderland" have provided some competition for the nickname.

Official sanction has been placed on a bird, flower, tree, fish and stone. The latter two were added this year designating the trout and Petoskey stone.

Legislative action is required to dub something official. The action on the apple blossom as Michigan's official flower came first in 1907. Then followed in 1931 the robin and in 1955 recognition fell to the white pine tree.

All except the stone are generally found throughout the state although the flower is most abundant in the fruit growing regions.

The Petoskey stone, named in honor of an Ottawa Indian leader in the Harbor Springs area, is found only in the vicinity of Grand Traverse Bay.

BUSIEST SECRETARY

Most familiar of state officers to the public is the Secretary of State, a post held during the past 10-plus years by James M. Hare.

He is ranked No. 3 in the state, behind only the Governor and Lieutenant Governor. Public familiarity with this officer is caused by the fact that his name appears on every driver's license and motor registration issued in Michigan.

As a constitutionally created officer, the Secretary of State is named as keeper of the Great Seal and all records and archives of state government. He also establishes the rules and regulations for the conduct of elections in the state.

Some 250 branch offices of the Secretary of State provide him with public contact in the issue of motor vehicle and watercraft registration and other departmental services.

Compilation, publication and distribution of Michigan's laws and administrative rules also come within his jurisdiction. The legislature has designated to the Secretary of State the additional job of licensing private detectives and detective agencies, legislative lobbyists, notary public commissions, patents, warrants, trade marks, and many land transactions involving both individuals and governmental units also fall to the various divisions of his office.

Finally, as a member of the executive branch of government, the Secretary of State serves on the Board of Escheats, Administrative Board, Highway Reciprocity Board and Safety Commission.

Dear Editor:

It is regrettable that any Brighton merchant should copy in a modified form the old prohibition kings' methods of boycotts and threats.

We, the people, also the voters, feel that it is time something is done about the bigotry of a few individuals, when they try to prevent others from having a chance to make an honest living, and to be able to survive.

Since when can one individual or merchant dictate and threaten others that are trying to run a business? Since when is this country being taken over by selfish, greedy, money-hungry tyrants? Are they so afraid that someone else might be able to make a dollar from the sweat of their brow, laboring many hours to make a half-way success of their business?

How can these people sleep at night when they know within themselves that they can never defeat honesty and truth no matter how much they might try, they will never win!

Remember one thing; we would regard a child doing something like this, a bully, or a spoiled brat. Well, which of these do you take for your choice, as an estimation of yourself? You are supposed to be a mature person, in business, but can you honestly consider yourself mature when you choose such childish, and jealous tactics? Why don't you think it over, and give people a chance? After all, competition is good for everyone, or are you frightened by it? Surely there is enough money to go around the town, for all the good merchants to have their share of it, and they are practically all against these slanderous actions that have been thrown around so carelessly.

We are trying to do all we can to make this town one to be proud of, so why not get on the bandwagon and enjoy the good things here, and let someone else prosper a little if it is possible? After all, there are going to be some other businesses coming in now and then, and we can really be a big, little city, to be proud of if we all pull together in the right way, instead of being at each other's throat.

The opinions stated herewith are not one alone; quite on the contrary, they are from all walks of life, and from different financial brackets also, proving that money has nothing to do with the thoughts of right and wrong, and it has proven one great thing to me.

There are more honest, and decent people in this town than I ever thought possible, from merchants, to working people, etc. In this case they are speaking their minds for the rights of another, and this is called brotherhood! If only there were more of it, there would not be so much dissension in our great land today.

God bless them that believe in honest, and good things, and may the Good Lord open the eyes of those that tend to commit harm upon another before it is too late.

(The Argus has the author's name).

Dear Editor:

Several weeks ago one of your readers condemned the John Birch Society for failing to force constructive education on what Communism is all about. She then suggested we read the book "What We Must Know About Communism."

In an effort to give your readers something constructive, I would like to outline the background of Mr. Harry A. Overstreet, author of "What We Must Know About Communism."

In Edgar Bundy's "News and Views" of November 1959, Harry Overstreet's career was summarized as follows:

"Harry Overstreet has a socialistic-pacifist record going back to the Lusk Committee days of 1920. He belonged to the Communist John Reed Club in 1930 and signed a Fellowship of Reconciliation petition in 1932 advocating recognition of Communist Russia. The American Legion's Preliminary Report on United World Federalists, Inc. (1955) lists no less than ten Communist fronts or activities to which Overstreet lent his name. One, under the auspices of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, was an open letter to Congress opposing renewal of the Special House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1943.

"Overstreet's last pro-Communist gesture seems to have been the signing of an advertisement in the Jan. 17, 1951 N. Y. TIMES defending the convicted Hollywood Ten (Communists in contempt of Congress) and a general attack on loyalty oaths and the government's refusal to grant passports to Paul Robeson and other suspected subversives. These Communist front affiliations of Harry Overstreet are also confirmed by Index 9 of the Special Committee on Un-American Activities."

With this background I do not believe the Overstreet book should be considered good material to properly expose the threat of Communism in America. I would rather think that the Director of the F.B.I., J. Edgar Hoover, knows of what he speaks when he tells us there is now a serious threat to our freedom. I suggest his book "Masters of Deceit" would be a much better place to start one's education on atheistic Communism. Bruce Taylor.

GOVERNOR ROMNEY REPORTS

Since the beginning of July, 11 have taken action on more than 250 pieces of legislation. These measures - as well as the other 130 or so bills passed by the legislature and signed earlier - affect almost every citizen of the state in one way or another.

Obviously I cannot discuss all of these measures at this time. But I do feel that certain bills should be at least briefly discussed.

I have signed all 14 appropriation bills totaling approximately \$820 million, plus about \$4 million in capital outlay projects deferred until the second half of the new fiscal year. This total compares with my request of \$788 million.

Our estimated total state revenue for 1965 - 66 is \$782 million, which means that our budget of \$820 million is \$38 million more than our income. When you subtract this operating deficit of \$38 million from our estimated surplus of \$128 million, you can see that we are left with a new surplus for next year of \$90 million.

This puts Michigan in a unique situation, for it allows us to anticipate and prepare for the problems ahead. For when we project into next year and include no money for new programs or improvements in existing programs - we find that our total expenditures will be about \$897 million. This figure represents a "stand-still" budget which merely extends the 1965-66 level of services to new and added population.

This "stand-still" action will still use all of the \$813 million of projected revenue as well as \$84 million of our \$90 million surplus. Thus Michigan will be able to pay its bills and meet its obligations - but only on a "stand-still" basis. And it will leave us with no real surplus and an estimated deficit of more than \$100 million - and all without any new or improved programs.

It is for this obvious and essential reason that I have been meeting with the members of the legislature designated to meet with me on the matter of fiscal reform. A meeting was held last week at which time general agreement was reached on certain specifics of tax reform. I am pleased with our progress to date and I sincerely hope that plans can be finalized for presentation to the legislature this fall.

Except for the substantial increase in state school aid above my recommended increases, the budget total is extremely close to that which I have recommended - in fact less than 1 per cent above my recommendations.

The School Aid Act will provide an \$87.9 million increase in state school aid for local districts this year. The total school aid package calls for aid of \$331.1 million in 1965-66, as compared to \$336.2 million in 1964-65. This represents a \$27.5 million increase over my recommendations, but we can manage this sizable increase mainly as a result of increased revenues in excess of earlier expectations.

Also in the field of education I was pleased to sign into law the bill establishing a new state-supported degree-granting college in the Saginaw Valley area. As the state's 11th four-year school, I am confident that Saginaw Bay State College will serve a real need not only for this area, which will have 30,000 college-age students by 1970, but also for the entire state upon which the pressures of higher education are a great responsibility.

Two accomplishments of this session significantly epitomize the bi-partisanship that came to the fore at some critical stages. One is the substantial revision of the Workmen's Compensation Act.

This administration had pledged such revision before the session opened, and so had legislative leaders. But the bill first sent to my desk bore certain inequities, including the benefit schedule, that would have forced non-acceptance of the bill by me. Realizing this, Democratic legislative leaders worked with the Executive Office to come up with acceptable changes. The bill was recalled from my desk, revised, and then returned for my signature.

The other is Executive Reorganization. The legislature was given until the end of this year to carry out the mandate of the New State Constitution that our some 140 departments, agencies, boards and commissions be reorganized into not more than 20 principle departments. After 1965 the action would have fallen to the Governor.

Continual executive-legislative deliberations finally produced success in the waning moments of the session. A plan was adopted which meets to a substantial degree the major specifications we had supported. Ten of the 19 departments established will be headed by a

single executive appointed by and responsible to the Governor, and two others will be named by elected state officials. Seven will be directed by boards or commissions, four of which are constitutional bodies.

A number of actions were taken to benefit our senior citizens this year including the earlier passed and signed property tax relief for our senior citizens. Although this program ignored the recommendations of a blue-ribbon study committee, it still provides a broad attack on the problem of excessive tax burdens on the elderly.

Other legislation signed into law to assist the senior citizen by: —prohibiting an insurance company from cancelling or increasing premiums or failing to renew automobile coverage after a person is 65, if he still is in possession of a valid driver's license.

—repealing the July 1965 cutoff date from the Act which establishes the Commission on Aging.

—Expanding the existing medical assistance for the aged program to include a dental program for senior citizens.

Besides the workmen's compensation measure, several important measures were adopted to advance our efforts to revise Michigan's labor laws from a public interest standpoint. In fact, last Thursday I signed a major revision of the Employment Security Act.

This omnibus bill is the result of work of the Advisory Council to the Michigan Employment Security Commission. It includes increased jobless benefits, improvements in the duration of benefits for certain classes of workers, and material changes in disqualification rules.

Also three measures were approved aimed at improving conditions of migrant workers and their families in Michigan. These actions were in response to my call for a concerted attack on migrant labor problems in a special message on May 7. My program followed an extensive study of this special area of Michigan concern by a 20-member Commission on Migrant Labor.

The workmen's compensation, appeal board received an increase in membership, the Construction Safety Commission was given rule-making power, and funds were provided to ad-

minister the minimum wage law adopted last year.

Our strengthened programs of economic, tourist and agricultural expansion were augmented. Recognition of Michigan's potential in the area of foreign trade resulted in the establishment of an International Trade Division in the Senate Economic Expansion Department. Economic promotion and research funds were again supplied. A sharply improved program of tourist promotion was gained, as was a larger program of promoting Michigan agricultural products.

Heading the social welfare measures enacted this year were bills authorizing the Department of Social Welfare to provide family planning information to recipients of public assistance and medically indigent women.

The major agriculture measures enacted this year provided for state wide meat inspection under the direction of the State Department of Agriculture and the establishment of a state program for agricultural marketing.

A number of major pieces of health legislation became law this year including two of my proposals of requiring every county to maintain a local health department and increasing the level of state financial support for such departments.

Of course there were some areas of disagreement where I exercised my veto power but these dealt mostly with bills which in my opinion weakened either our election or liquor laws.

Our deliberate attack upon death, injury and property loss on our streets and highways received shockingly inadequate support. We did gain additional state troopers and extension of the point system to minors, as well as a handful of other bills. But the bulk of this important program was defeated, including compulsory motor vehicle inspections and the "implied consent" law to combat drinking drivers.

Additional disappointments were the failure to eliminate tolls on the Mackinac Bridge, to reorganize the State Military Establishment, and to institute or continue a series of needed state planning programs to deal now with problems of the immediate future.

WHMI RADIO News Schedule 1350 on your Dial

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6:00—WHMI News
6:30—WHMI News
7:00—WHMI News
7:30—WHMI News
7:55—ABC News Around the World
8:30—WHMI News
8:55—ABC Paul Harvey News
9:55—ABC News
10:55—ABC News
11:00—WHMI News
11:55—ABC News
12:00—Noon News Edition
12:30—ABC Paul Harvey News
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
6:00—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
7:55—ABC News Around the World
8:30—WHMI News
8:55—ABC Weekend News
9:00—WHMI News
9:55—ABC Weekend News
10:00—WHMI News
10:55—ABC Weekend News
11:00—WHMI News
11:55—ABC Weekend News
12:00—Noon News Edition
12:30—ABC Paul Harvey News
12:55—ABC Weekend News

1:00—WHMI News
1:55—ABC Weekend News
2:00—WHMI News
2:55—ABC Weekend News
3:00—WHMI News
3:55—ABC Weekend News
4:00—WHMI News
4:55—ABC News
5:00—WHMI News
6:00—WHMI News
6:30—Man on the Go
6:40—Tom Harmon Sports
6:55—ABC News
7:05—WHMI News Final

SUNDAY

7:55—ABC Weekend News
8:55—ABC Weekend News
9:55—ABC Weekend News
10:00—WHMI News
10:55—ABC Weekend News
11:00—WHMI News
12:00—ABC Weekend News
12:05—WHMI News
12:55—ABC Weekend News
1:55—ABC Weekend News
2:00—WHMI News
2:55—ABC Weekend News
3:00—WHMI News
3:55—ABC Weekend News
4:00—Voices In the Head-

lines
4:55—ABC News
5:00—WHMI News
5:55—Monday Morning Headlines
6:30—ABC Man on the Go
6:40—Tom Harmon Sports
6:55—ABC News
7:05—WHMI News Final

Hog Expert Tells Best Feed Data

When the price is high and likely to decline, feed hogs for fast gains. The loss in price per pound during a price slide may be greater than any extra feed costs. That's the advice of K.C. Miller, Michigan State University Extension Swine specialist.

On the other hand when hog prices are going up, use the least cost ration, even though it may take longer to get the hogs to market.

Miller thinks maximum gains can be best obtained through a complete ground mixture. This is particularly true, he says, when hogs are fed while on pasture. There will also be fewer "tail-enders" since pigs on a complete mixed ration tend to feed out more uniformly.

Fishpond Adds Beauty To Land

A fishpond is a delightful part of a farm or recreation area. It adds beauty to the land and provides recreation for farmers, their friends and for paying guests. On a suitable site a pond makes good use of the land and the impounded water has many uses.

The U. S. Soil Conservation Service points out the importance of site, erosion control, proper stocking, adequate fertility, and weed control. The Service explains how to manage a warm water pond for profitable fishing to assure a lasting pond that can be fished many times a year.

Births

July 28, 1965
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Woody, Brighton, a girl
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hyonen, Brighton, a boy
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hicks, Howell, a girl
Mr. and Mrs. George Arnett, Brighton, a girl
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kruger, Whitmore Lake, a girl

HAMBURG - - - The Center of Activity

McPherson Community Health Center Report

ADMISSIONS

July—
30—Marion Filkins, Howell
John Gronowicki, Brighton
31—Eugene Hayward, Webberville
Bonnie Page, Howell
Virginia Gardner, Howell
Nina Wilson, Webberville
Robert Dunn, Park Forest, Ill.
Harold Trumbull, Howell

August—

1—Eleanor Gallup, Hamburg
2—Henrietta Lewis, Perry
Mary Oakley, Brighton
Wilma Kern, Howell
Charles Coe, Milford
Catherine Ott, Howell
Thomas Marlow, Pinckney
Brian Galloway, Fowlerville
Verne Lyons, Howell
Ronie Stoutenburg, Clio
Carry Kitchum, Fowlerville
Kathy Clark, Howell
Mary Pelkey, Brighton
Alice Witt, Byron
3—Nina Miller, Howell
Theodore Wilcox, Fenton
Wanda Heene, Howell
Nancy Bennett, Pinckney
Margaret Skinner, Byron
Josephine Perkins, Williamston
Kim Omel, Howell
Sue Hayne, Howell
Kermit Fain, Brighton
Tamara Sue Hunt, Brighton
Irene Jack, Pinckney
Brenda Geer, Fowlerville
Dorothy Davy, Pinckney
Mary Sherritt, Howell
4—Rolla Wolven, Chelsea
Lee Elta Gadberr, Chelsea
Donna Farr, Brighton
Daria Tompkins, Brighton
Jill Cozart, Howell
Beverly O'Brien, Howell
Lyda Carey, Fowlerville
Marilyn Jenks, Brighton

DISCHARGES

July—
24—Olen Turner, Brighton
Elree Haworth, Fowlerville
Lillian Krebs, Fowlerville
Marshall Oliver, Brighton
Hilda Chase, Howell
Annette Dear, Brighton
Donna Campbell, Webberville
Charlotte Cahill, Brighton
25—Mary Ann Murphy, Brighton
July—
26—Hallie Driver, Howell
27—Dorothy Baginski, Brighton
Howard Heller, Brighton
Barbara Gorton, Howell
Mark Baker, South Lyon
Mildred Riggs, Fenton
28—Olive Berry, Fowlerville
Henry MacNinch, Howell
Peter Holden, Milford
Joyce Henry, Pinckney
Myrlene Geer, Howell
Terry Donal, Fowlerville
Ellan Miller, Howell
Kirk Mortensen, Fowlerville
Mary Small, Brighton
Debra Wells, Howell
29—Charlotte Meyers, Howell
Lewis Commerson, Howell
Sherry Love, Brighton
Bradley Bennett, Pinckney
Pamela Stevens, Brighton
John Matelic, Brighton
Panda Howard, Pinckney
Margaret Purdy, Fowlerville
Herbert Hamilton, Byron
Mary Kelley, Howell
Pamela Herbst, Brighton
30—Charliv Woody, Brighton
Lorraine Glenn, Brighton
Alan Meinke, Hartland
Dorothy McGahey, Howell
Margie Ferry, Howell
Frances Tody, Milford
31—Miriel Wilkins, Howell
Susan Hicks, Howell
Marilyn Hyonen, Brighton
Marie Arnett, Brighton

Maude Major, Howell
James VanValkenburg, Howell

Robert Berry, Howell
Cara Epley, Fowlerville
Archie Ruggles, Fowlerville
Alzina Alexander, Fowlerville
Courtland Lytton, Brighton
Andrew Parker, Howell
William Case, Brighton
Ralph Gardner, Cohoctah
1—Mary Spare, Howell
Barbara Kruger, Whitmore Lake

2—Lounse McKenzie, Howell
John Gronowicki, Brighton
Ira Kearney, Brighton
3—Harold Nicholson, Milford
Edna Brown, Fenton
Bonnie Page, Howell
Catherine Ott, Howell
George Knapp, Whitmore Lake

4—Renee Stoutenburg, Clio
Brian Galloway, Fowlerville
Thomas Finch, Brighton
Kathy Clark, Howell
4—Claude Soper, Whitmore Lake

Michael Allen, New Hudson
Mary Pelkey, Brighton
Nina Wilson, Webberville
5—Virginia Gardner, Howell
Eleanor Gallup, Hamburg
Kim Omel, Howell
Florence Musson, Howell
Wanda Heene, Howell
Joanne Denike, Brighton
William Petzold, Brighton
Harvey Young, Howell
Mary Oakley, Brighton

BIRTHS
July 24, 1965
Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Small, Brighton, a boy
July 25, 1965
Mr. and Mrs. David Kelley, Howell, a girl
Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Henry, Pinckney, a girl

Minor Matters Decided Thursday by Council

Among business transacted by Pinckney Village Council last Thursday night was the adoption in its entirety of a book of uniform traffic laws set up as a code for cities, townships and villages.

Council also approved the beginning of proceedings to accept George Roth's request for annexation to the village. The property Roth owns is adjacent to the Murphy property on Patterson Lake Rd. Murphy's is already in the village.

The 75 feet of property belonging to Gerald Reason on Main St. next to the barber shop in which there is a small shop was rezoned from transitional to industrial with one dissenting vote, that of Roth. He felt that the property should be left in its transitional stage since zoning it industrial might open the way for heavier industrial use than is now in that location.

Council also resolved to apply to the state highway department for permission to enter on to the highway at the point where two new homes are being built on Williams St. The building will have to put a road in front of the houses and give this road to the village. However, before the road can open onto the highway, legal permission must be given by the state.

The group meets again the first Thursday of September at 7 p.m.

Lightning Fires

Bob Beers' Barn

Lightning was the apparent cause of a fire that destroyed a barn on the farm of Brighton Township supervisor, Robert Beers, Friday night.

Brighton fire department responded but was unable to save the large hay filled barn. However the firemen saved several nearby buildings.

Supervisor Beers and his family were away when the fire started, but neighbors reported several large lightning bolts just before the fire started. Beers said the loss would exceed \$8,000.

There were no animals in the barn at the time of the fire, however over 12 hundred bales of hay and some pieces of equipment were destroyed.

Hartland FFA Wins Award

The Hartland Future Farmers of America have received a gold award for their FFA tractor safety program. This award denotes a reduction in agricultural accidents in the Hartland community.

The award was received by Lynn Munson, Hartland's vocational agriculture teacher at the 46th Michigan Association of Vocational Agriculture Conference at Michigan State University, Kellogg Center, East Lansing.

Other activities throughout the summer months have been a visit to Michigan Animal Breeders Cooperative at East Lansing, Michigan, by Bruce LaFollette, George Oding, Charles Powell and Forrest Wyckoff accompanied by Munson their advisor. The Hartland FFA Chapter was also represented at the Fowlerville Fair by corn entries of Dick Hewitt, Pete Cinader, Forrest Wyckoff, and Bob Riedel and a heifer calf entry of Dick Hewitt.

The Hartland FFA Chapter No. 111 will hold its next FFA meeting Wednesday, August 18, with recreation at 7 p.m. and the business meeting at 8 p.m. in the agriculture room at the Hartland High School.

LADIES ONLY
Extension services of Michigan State University vary greatly in many ways. Some of them, especially those aimed at women, have been attacked as being frivolous and/or wastes of the university's public funds. The annual College Week for Women, however, is viewed in most quarters as making a valuable contribution toward keeping the housewife as informed as she wants to be on a wide range of subjects.

Part of the official description of this program is that it is designed to "provide homemakers with knowledge that will improve the quality of living in the home, the community and the world."

Carrying out this intent in three days allotted for the event is difficult at best but programs are arranged to allow participating women to choose from a variety of subjects closest to individual interest.

The fields of family life, health, safety, international understanding, citizenship participation, emergency preparedness and consumer responsibility are covered by extension specialists and outside experts.

HAMBURG BARBER SHOP

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Hamburg Happenings

Jan Moore 228-9855

I was beginning to wonder what ever happened to those "hot August days." Up to last Friday, I was beginning to think that the days of snowmen, ice skating and hot chocolate were closer than originally scheduled. Speaking of something being close, I hate to mention the dreaded thought of getting ready for school, but, it's less than a month away! It seems like we only got out a couple of weeks ago. Where has the summer gone?

Right now teenage girls are wondering if they should plan their wardrobes on the current colors burgundy and pink, or the upcoming colors navy and white, while the guys are trying to figure out how to get to school without having to ride "that juvenile bus". Problems are a pain, but wouldn't life be a bore without them?

Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaPrad, of Napoleon, Ohio, were here to visit Mrs. LaPrad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards last week.

Mrs. Cass Clinton entertained the 500 club for luncheon and cards last Wednesday.

The Past Presidents Club meeting was held at the home of Ann Dunn, last Tuesday. The meeting consisted of a luncheon and discussion of business.

Mrs. Irene Jack, sister of Honorable Gladys B. Lee, is hospitalized at the McPherson Health Center, suffering from a broken leg.

Leslie and Betty DeWolf celebrated their 4th wedding anniversary August 5th. Honorable Gladys B. Lee spent a week ago Sunday in Holland, Mich.

Mrs. Joseph Covietz of Lakeland, Michigan, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Sage, at their cottage at Union Lake, Mich.

On Wednesday, July 21st, Mr. and Mrs. Sage gave a cocktail and dinner party in honor of Mrs. Covietz.

Also in attendance were the following men: Robert E. Sage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sage, John McConnell, James Lacey, Arthur Kocinski and Mike Connors. All are assistant prosecutors from Wayne county.

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Pinckney Jaycees Petition

Pinckney Jaycees have been going forward on their plans to petition for construction of a new fire hall by investigating other such construction in the area. They will have a clearer picture, they feel, according to President Herb Schenden, to present to the township board when the time comes to open discussion on the plan.

The Jaycees-Firemen Association committee made a tour of the Dexter Fire Hall last week and this week are to tour the recently-completed Chelsea fire hall. At their last regular meeting a week ago, Jaycees heard a comprehensive report of the progress of the new high school by Superintendent Wes Reader. It included plans for expansion of athletics. Jaycees were impressed with Reader's discussion.

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Cleans Up Ghouls' Damage



The Old Irish Cemetery near the gravel pit, which had been neglected and unattended for many years, was left a shambles last April after a group of young vandals damaged the cemetery, and unearthed three of the graves. The vandals, eight young men, ranging in age from 17 to 22 were apprehended, and are being prosecuted. The old cemetery has now been brought back to a state of serene dignity thanks to the efforts of another young man.

James Rigotti, a 21 year old South Lyon barber, quietly began to clean up the old cemetery shortly after the vandalism occurred. Rigotti carried away trash from the cemetery and the grounds surrounding it. On weekends and evenings he raked and mowed the grounds, and edged the tombstones.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church of Brighton donated \$50 to his cost of materials, which amounted to \$70, and in addition, a hardware dealer, Joe Muir, donated part of the eight gallons of paint it took to paint the fence around the cemetery, and some of the lumber it took to repair the fence and build a new gate. The Brownie Sign Co. made the new sign for the cemetery at cost, and G. F. Treganowan, donated the tools and truck for the project.

Before the project was completed last week, many persons had added material donations to the project, but the labor, well over 120 hours, was donated by Rigotti, who said he did the job just because it needed to be done.

Rigotti has been rooming with the Treganowans, and came to the Brighton area from the Upper Peninsula. He will be leaving the area in September for a six month tour of duty with the U. S. Army Reserve.

Needless to say they were a bit late for the reception.

The Schneiders enjoyed celebrating the first birthday of their little grandson, Carl Tessen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tessen, on July 24.

Some time ago we appealed to the dog owners because the dogs were tipping over garbage cans in the area. Mrs. Schneider told me of a remedy. Sprinkling moth crystals in and around the cans will keep the dogs away. I think this might be true, for I've used them and I haven't had the trouble that some of my neighbors do. Yours truly, "Helene" Bufford.

Happy birthday to Mrs. Emory Robbins whose birthday was Sunday, August 1.

The latest word I've received about Jim Sutherland is that he is improving, though still in the hospital.

Velma Beach is still in St. Joseph Hospital, but slowly improving. Last week her sister, Mrs. Elsie Young and daughter Iona of Baton Rouge, La., stayed at the Beach home visiting her at the hospital each day. This week her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Saytos of Monroe, are visiting her. I'm sure Mrs. Beach would enjoy cards and notes from her neighbors.

The Rev. Fred LaCrosse and Mrs. LaCrosse, visited Mrs. LaCrosse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Munce, on Brighton Lake Rd. on the way to their home in Ludington, from a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Walker of Farmington, who have just returned from an extended vacation in Mexico, were Sunday visitors to Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Munce, on Brighton Lake Rd.

North Brighton News

DELLA VARTOOGIAN 229-9000 Mrs. Ruth Dishong accompanied by her sister Mrs. Florence Chapeck and daughter Mrs. Beverly Adams enjoyed a three day vacation up north visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dishong. While there they visited an Art and local talent show, shopped in Alpena and had lunch at the Thunderbird Inn. They had a very interesting trip.

Walter Adams of Davidson spent a day last week at the home of his brothers Leo and Stanley Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Rison and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rison of Fowlerville were Thursday even-

ing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Letz.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Snider of Detroit were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Letz.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Woodruff of Ovid were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff were former residents of Hartland.

Mr. Charles Dulyea of Sparta was a dinner guest Friday at the Bell home.

The Brighton Gardens Improvement association met Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kendrick.

Our sympathies are sent to the family of Mr. Earl Bell who passed away this week. He was a former resident of Hyne road.

Deck Lynch is one of the young men that left last week for induction into the service.

PRISCILLA CIRCLE

The Priscilla Circle of the First Methodist Church held their meeting, August 3 at the home of Mrs. Jean White on Homestead Drive. A lovely luncheon was served.

AUXILIERS GO TO AUXIER, KY.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Auxier returned recently from a week's trip to Ohio and Kentucky, including their first visit in many years to the town of Auxier where "Penny" met a number of old friends from his school days. He is the remaining Auxier from among his family who settled the town and after whom it was named.

The Auxier family camped in their new "bus" and plan a return trip later this summer, as well as a camping-fishing trip to Canada.

LEGAL NOTICES

LIVINGSTON COUNTY PROBATE COURT

Howell, Michigan
ESTATE OF VIOLA M. HERT
Hert, deceased.
THE COURT ORDERS:
Interested persons may appear August 22, 1965 at Ten A.M. at Probate Court to show cause why Gladys W. Hert should not be licensed to sell (mortgage) interest of estate in lands.
Publication in Brighton Argus Court Rule Notice.
Dated: July 21, 1965
FRANCIS E. BARRON
Judge of Probate

Attorney:
Stacey DeCamp
615 Citizens Bank Building
Flint, Michigan
Aug. 11, 1965

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County of Livingston
PATRICIA L. REYNOLDS, Plaintiff,
vs.
PHILLIP J. REYNOLDS, Defendant.
ORDER TO ANSWER
On July 15, 1965, an action was filed by Patricia L. Reynolds, Plaintiff, against Phillip J. Reynolds, Defendant, in this Court to dissolve marriage and other relief.
It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Phillip J. Reynolds, shall answer of take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before October 21, 1965. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against said Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.
MICHAEL CARLAND
Circuit Judge.
Dated: July 15, 1965
MARTIN J. LAYAN
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Lavan Bldg., Brighton, Mich.
Business Address: Phone AC 7-1511
July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18

Attorney:
William J. Rademacher
110 E. Middle St.
Chelsea, Mich.
Aug. 4, 11, 18

THE COURT ORDERS:
Creditors must file written sworn claims with this Court, send copy to Charles A. Blanchard, 563 Chandler St., Chelsea, Michigan. Court will hear claims and determine heirs of deceased on October 5, 1965 at Ten A.M. at the Probate Court, Publication in Pinckney Dispatch Court Rule Notice.
Dated: July 27, 1965
FRANCIS E. BARRON
Judge of Probate

Attorney:
William J. Rademacher
110 E. Middle St.
Chelsea, Mich.
Aug. 4, 11, 18

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County of Livingston
ESTATE OF ROBERT E. MOSIER, deceased.
It is Ordered that on August 17, 1965, at 10 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Howell, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Charles K. Van Winkle for appointment of an administrator, and for a determination of heirs.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: July 1, 1965
Van Winkle and Van Winkle
Howell, Michigan.
Francis E. Barron, Judge of Probate.
July 28, Aug. 4, 11

Attorney:
Francis E. Barron, Judge of Probate.
July 28, Aug. 4, 11

LIVINGSTON COUNTY PROBATE COURT

Howell, Michigan
ESTATE OF VALEDA F. NOEKER, deceased.
THE COURT ORDERS:
Petition of Donald A. Moon praying that his final Account be allowed and residue of said Estate assigned to persons entitled thereto will be heard - August 22, 1965 at Ten A.M. at Probate Court, Publication in Brighton Argus Court Rule Notice.
Dated: July 20, 1965
FRANCIS E. BARRON
Judge of Probate

Attorney:
Donald A. Moon
Brighton, Michigan
Aug. 4, 11, 18

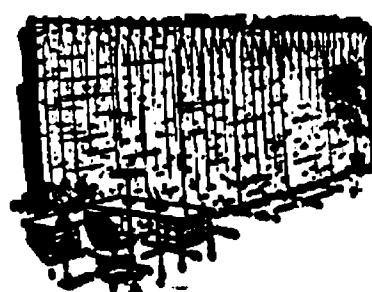
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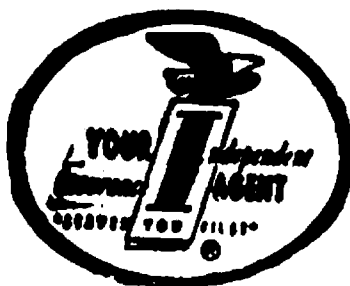
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69¢ lb

No Center Slices Removed

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4th and 5th Ribs

79¢ lb

First 5 Ribs **85¢ lb** First 3 Ribs **89¢ lb**

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WHOLE FRYERS LB. **29¢**

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Light Tuna 4 6 1/2-OZ. CANS 89¢

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4 LBS. 49¢

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8 SIZE—SWEET

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3 1-LB. 2 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 98¢

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4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 99¢

JANE PARKER—PLAIN OR POPPY SEED

Vienna Bread

2 1-LB. LOAVES 39¢

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Blueberry Pie

SAVE 10¢ 49¢

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Babka Coffee Cake

1-LB. 14-OZ. RING 79¢

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Halves or Slices

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FOR COFFEE OR CEREALS

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Passes Century Mark



Brighton's oldest citizen, Mrs. Minnie Graves, will be celebrating a birthday on August 17 — her 101st. Mrs. Graves lives alone at 623 Spencer Road, and this reporter's visit with her was a memorable experience. Mrs. Graves has a lively mind, and her interests are current and stimulating.

Her sight and hearing have begun to fail, and so she is unable to continue a life long interest in sewing, but she has continued her enthusiasm in baseball.

She is a devout Tiger fan and listens to all of the Tiger games on her radio. She has her favorite players, and says her interest in baseball stems from her childhood when she used to play ball with her family.

Mrs. Graves was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rohrabacher. The Rohrabachers and their 10 children came to the Brighton area in 1879. Mrs. Graves remembers Brighton as a small town where everybody knew each other, a town small but lively.

She was a dressmaker in Brighton, and continued her sewing until she was over seventy. She also recalls that she was the organist in the Wesleyan Methodist Church for 50 years.

"I always enjoyed excellent health," she says, "and I never was sick. I didn't miss playing the organ once if I was in Brighton."

She was a member of the Kings Daughters and the WCTU, and of course the missionary circle in the church, however Mrs. Graves preferred not to delve into her memories. "It's not a good idea to live in the past," she maintains.

Minnie still maintains an interest in politics, and is a staunch Republican. Last year on her 100th birthday President Johnson sent her a personally autographed photograph, which is shown in the background of her birthday picture. When she asked if she would hold the picture while she was being photographed, Mrs. Graves in refusing replied, "It's a nice young man, and I respect him because he's our President, but I wouldn't like my friends to look at my picture and think I'd gotten senile in my old age and turned Democrat."

She reported with some pride that last year on her 100th birthday over 150 persons came to visit her. She welcomes visitors, and her visitors can count on a lively and entertaining conversation.

Congratulations, Minnie Graves on your 101st birthday. It couldn't happen to a nicer person.

Michigan is the third largest producer of carrots in the United States, topped only by California and Texas.

ACORN-ER of Green Oak

By Monna Mitchell AC 9-6088
Mrs. Shirley Bartrum held a going away luncheon a week ago Saturday for Mrs. Eileen McCartney, who is moving to San Antonio, Texas. Other ladies who were present were Mrs. Joan Grob, Mrs. Pat Pierce, Eileen's mother Mrs. Valley and Bonnie.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Caroen two weeks ago was Mrs. Caroen's aunt Mrs. Collins from St. Petersburg, Florida. During the visit, Mr. and Mrs. Caroen along with Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Lark enjoyed the showing of "THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD" at the Cinerama in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Danforth attended the wedding of Mrs. Danforth's sister, Sandy Shekell to Wayne DeFate a week ago Friday evening at St. Patrick's. A reception was held at the Ben Hur Club following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holderness and family attended a picnic at the home of Bill and Ethel Holderness on the 4th of July. On the 17th of July they attended a class reunion picnic held at the Howell park for the graduating class of 1945.

Mrs. Jackie Trikes and daughter Cathy along with Mrs. Selma McDonald and daughters Julie and Dotsie left Sunday, July 25th for a weeks trip in the northern part of the state. They went through Christmas City, crossed the Mackinaw Bridge and traveled as far north as Epoufette, where they spent the night. Monday they traveled on to L-Anse to visit Selma's in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDonald. Tuesday they visited Copper Harbor. Wednesday they toured the Indian Cemetery and through Ghost Town. Thursday they attended a birthday party for Selma's nephew, Clay Van Buren. While there they also visited Selma's brother-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald. Saturday July 31st enroute home they stopped at a Curio Fair which was very interesting.

We were sorry to hear that little Pamela Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stevens, is in the hospital. Pam was transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor last week after being in McPherson Health Center for two weeks. She is expected to be at St. Joseph's for another two weeks before being released. If anyone would like to send her a card, she is in the Pediatrics ward in room 478.

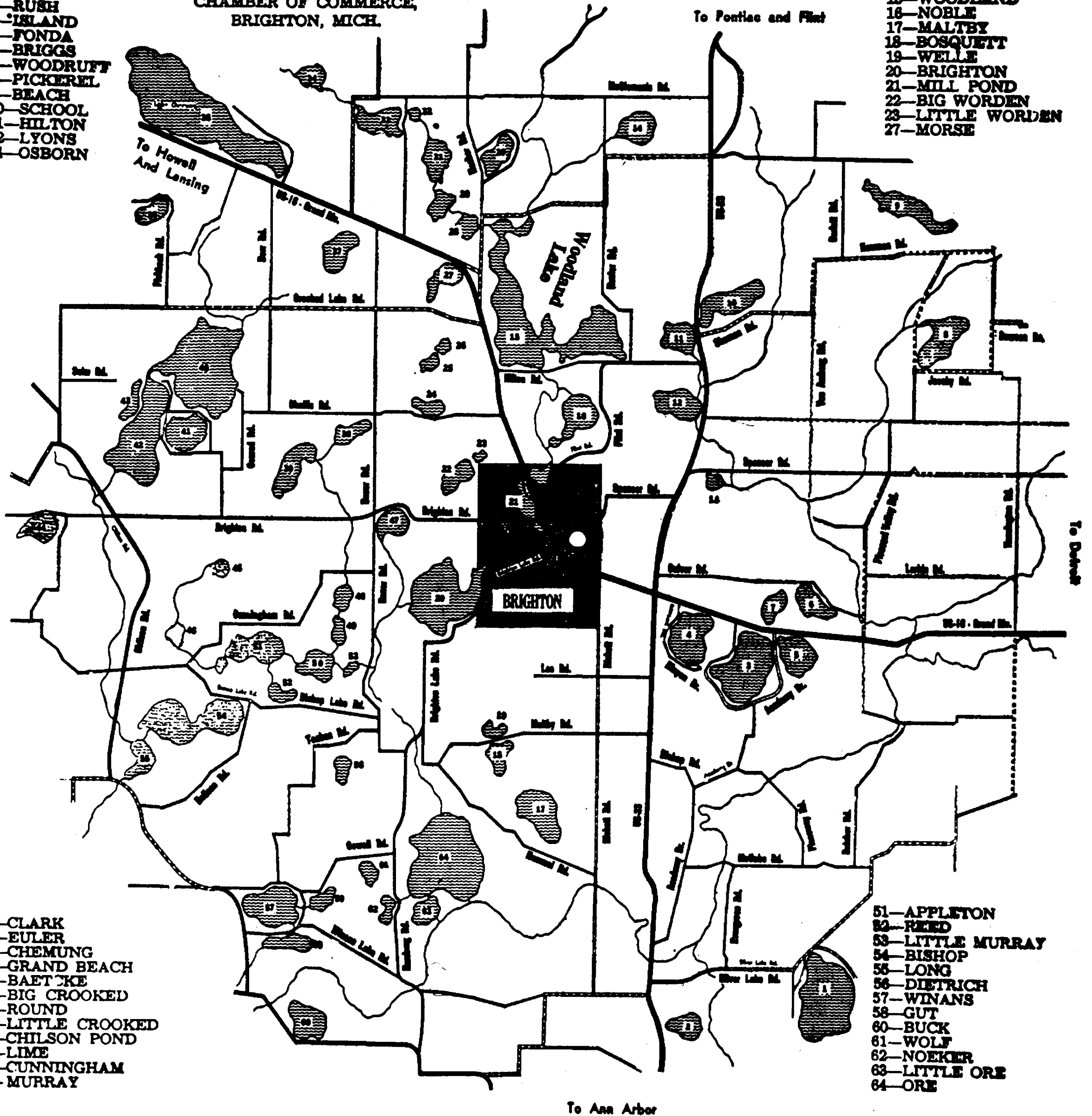
The Brighton Argus

PAGE 8
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1965

Your GUIDE TO VACATION FUN

- 1-SILVER
- 2-RUSH
- 3-ISLAND
- 4-FONDA
- 5-BRIGGS
- 6-WOODRUFF
- 7-PICKEREL
- 8-BEACH
- 10-SCHOOL
- 11-HILTON
- 12-LYONS
- 14-OSBORN

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
BRIGHTON, MICH.



- 15-WOODLAND
- 16-NOBLE
- 17-MALTEY
- 18-BOSQUETT
- 19-WELLE
- 20-BRIGHTON
- 21-MILL POND
- 22-BIG WORDEN
- 23-LITTLE WORDEN
- 27-MORSE

- 30-CLARK
- 33-EULER
- 35-CHEMUNG
- 37-GRAND BEACH
- 39-BARTICE
- 40-BIG CROOKED
- 41-ROUND
- 42-LITTLE CROOKED
- 44-CHILSON POND
- 47-LIME
- 48-CUNNINGHAM
- 50-MURRAY

- 51-APPLETON
- 52-REED
- 53-LITTLE MURRAY
- 54-BISHOP
- 55-LONG
- 56-DITRICH
- 57-WINANS
- 58-CUT
- 60-BUCK
- 61-WOLF
- 62-NOCKER
- 63-LITTLE ORE
- 64-ORE

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— BRIGHTON WELCOMES YOU —

Awarded Fellowships

Three Michigan doctors of medicine have been awarded national research fellowships by the Arthritis Foundation. Forty of the nation's top arthritis research scientists shared in the grants, totaling nearly \$400,000.

The three state fellows are all from the University of Michigan, in Ann Arbor. Dr. James T. Cassidy and Dr. Werner Kundig, both of the Rackham Arthritis Research Unit of the University, were granted renewal awards in postdoctoral studies. Dr. Giles G. Boie, Jr., has been given a senior investigatorship on a continuing basis.

PLEASANT VALLEY NEWS

Mrs. Warner AC 9-2025

Saturday July 24, Miss Margo Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Miller, left for a two weeks vacation to Colorado with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pryor and daughter Linda of Detroit. Enroute they stopped off at Michigan City, Ind. where they visited another sister of Mrs. Miller's, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conney and family. Margo has written her parents and relates she is having a wonderful time and they are really enjoying the sights along the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Galup, daughter Carol and son Dave returned home last Tuesday after enjoying a three weeks vacation to California via car. They visited Sally's brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. William Osgood at their home at Antelope Valley where he is located with the Marines there. They visited many places of interest while in California and other states. One very interesting stop was at Salt Lake City where they attended the Mor-

mons Tabernacle Choir as it was in practice session, also the Virginia City where the old saloons and traditional ancient western stores etc. were still standing. Carol remained in California with her aunt and uncle and will come back to Michigan the latter part of this month when the Osgoods plan on coming here for the marriage of her nephew Michael Small. Mrs. Osgood is the former Helen Small.

Miss Cheryl Goodall of Albion was a house guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wisser and family last week. Friday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goodall arrived to spend the weekend here. On Sunday, the two families visited the Royal Oak Zoo.

Last Thursday, several friends of Mrs. Dorcas Welby met with her at the Canopy Hotel where they enjoyed a delicious luncheon in honor of Dorcas' birthday. Those attending were Sue Dean, Mickey Sawyer, Eileen Lansing, Carol Hills, Jo Bender, Ruth Sipes, Lois Gregory and Vergie Rousner. Following the luncheon a beautifully decorated birthday cake was brought in with sparklers lit and Dorcas making the traditional birthday wish. Everyone wishing her many more happy years. Dorcas has just recently retired after having been employed in City Hall for several years.

Keene Ambulance service was called to 1106 Chemung Drive last Thursday afternoon where they took Louise McKenzie to McPherson Community Health Center in Howell. At 2:35 that afternoon they were called to 8455 Lee Rd and took Rachel Cross to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Then at 1:35 Saturday morning they were called to an accident on M-36 west of Buck Lake where they took Harry Dady of Lakeland to St. Joseph's in Ann Arbor. Also that morning at 4 o'clock they were called to another accident at I-96 and the Flint overpass where Mike Hoag of Lansing and Jim McCum and Bruce Wood both of Grand Ledge were taken to McPherson Health Center in Howell. Then again at 5 o'clock that afternoon they took Albert Labino of 8151 Crooked Lake Road to McPherson in Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carney and sons have moved in to their new home on Flint Road. They recently purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Smith, having sold their home on Rickett road to Mrs. Lee Healy (cashier at Brighton State Bank) and husband.

Monday morning callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Faussett were his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bakrus of Howell. The Bakruses had spent last week in northern Michigan camping out with their son Joseph and family. The Bakruses plan to go to Allentown, Pa. sometime soon, to visit her and Mr. Faussett's brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Faussett.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Warner and daughter Donna returned home week before last after enjoying a lovely week vacation. They left July 19th going north to Sauk St. Marie and taking the circle tour of Lake Superior around to Wisconsin then taking the Ferry back across to Ludington, Michigan and on home. They spent nights at various motels along the way and report a wonderful sight-seeing vacation. Last week, Mrs. Warner and three other women from here, Mrs. Carl Stromberg, Mrs. Otto Schreier and Mrs. Bert Bair and Mrs. Bair's cousin, Miss Hilda Setz of Detroit, spent Tuesday through Friday at Michigan State University, East Lansing where they attended the Homemakers Conference. Her group reports a wonderful time. Daughter Donna stayed the four days with friends, the Joe Voorhis family, spending nights at home with her father and sister Carol.

Sgt. and Mrs. Louis Fandini of St. Ignace spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Eliza Seger. They arrived Friday evening, Sgt. Fandini has just been promoted to Sgt. with the Michigan State Police, and has been transferred to another post.

State is Leader In Carrot Crop

Eating carrots in salads and vegetable plates — even carrot cakes — may be enough of a tribute to the orange colored vegetable for most persons. But carrot growers and processors in Michigan don't think so. They've arranged the first "Michigan Carrot Day." It will be held Aug. 13 at Grant, Mich., a muck farming area noted for its vegetable and mint crops.

Girl Scouts End Idaho Roundup

BY: LINDSAY ADAMS

On Saturday afternoon, July 31, three patrols of Girl Scouts, representing the Huron Valley Council, arrived in the Ann Arbor station from the Girl Scout Senior Roundup that was held in Farragut State Park in Idaho. It had only been three weeks since they had left for the once-in-a-lifetime adventure. Lindsay Adams and Patricia Dopkowski, both of Brighton, were included in the delegation. Mrs. Howard Spooner preceded the two girls to Idaho. The girls, many of whom had never left Michigan, added nine more states to their list as the train crossed the northern part of our country.

Once at the Roundup site on July 18, the 24 Scouts were divided among the 8,000 other girls and 2,000 adults. Our first real shock in setting up our tent city was that the stakes wouldn't penetrate the rocky mountain soil. After several experiments our only solution was to drive them in almost parallel to the ground, and finally our canvas home was established.

The girls found that there was always something unusual to do. Demonstrations of home culture, forums, nature hikes, and off-site tours provided the chance to make new friends. A very impressive Roundup function was the two daily color ceremonies, where 395 flags of the Girl Scouts, the fifty states, and of countries of the world were raised or lowered with three girls attending each. Another popular past time apparently was getting souvenirs as one of the two campers trading posts reported taking in \$10,000 after one day.

All the Scouts needs were taken care of, including spiritual, with a resident chaplain in camp and three major religious services held in the main arena. Security was rigid, with M.P.'s of the 8th Army in jeeps, helicopters, and on foot wherever you went. If a girl was caught walking without a "buddy," an M.P. quietly escorted her back to her tent. The two largest and most popular events were the two arena shows that were held in an enormous natural amphitheater, with all 11,000 participants of the Roundup attending.

The first occurred on the day following our settling in. It was designed to acquaint us to Roundup's purpose. The Girl Guides from 45 foreign countries were introduced, then an address from Mrs. Helen Price, national president, and a salute delivered by the sister of Mr. Hubert Humphrey from the vice-president. Songs and dances were presented, finished by a lighting of the flame of the Spirit of Roundup by Mrs. Price. The second arena show took place one week later to congratulate us and add a beautiful closing note. Three guests from the Michigan, Colorado, and Vermont Roundups spoke. There was a tape played from LADY Badin-Powell, the English founder of Scouting. Then came the candle lighting ceremony and presentation to Mrs. Price of our personal commitments to carry home the ideals of Roundup. The magnificence was such that there wasn't a dry eye left at the conclusion.

On the homeward journey our Huron Valley Scouts took an all day side trip to Yellowstone Park, with the big attraction being "Old Faithful" geyser. Strangely enough, each Scout had been almost silent during the trip home in comparison to going, but as soon as Ann Arbor approached, there was a sudden excitement. Each girl left for home vowing that she would return to Roundup in 1968 as a staff member.

Red Cross Election

The annual meeting of the Livingston County Chapter, The American National Red Cross was held Friday, July 30, 7:30 p.m. in the Supervisors Room, in the Court House.

There were seven members elected to the Board of Directors for a term of 3 years. Miss Josephine Grostlick, Mrs. O. F. Merithew, of Howell, Mr. Chas. Uber, Brighton, Mrs. H. E. Marshall, Unadilla Twp., Mrs. Bruce Fawcett, Deerfield Twp., Mrs. Henry R. Miller, Conway Twp., Mr. Chas. Ward, Cohocah Twp.

The following officers were elected: Miss Josephine Grostlick, chairman, Mr. Chas. Ward, vice chairman, Mrs. Herb. Sneed, secretary, Mr. Chas. Sutton, treasurer, Mrs. O. F. Merithew, director of service to military families.

Mr. Chas. Ward was appointed chairman to represent the Chapter in all County Fund Drives, with Red Cross participation.

The following committee was appointed to meet with the Board of the Howell Area Community Chest at their meeting in August: Mr. Chas. Ward, chairman, Milton Conline, Burr Clark, Chas. Sutton.

The Board voted to have the chairman invite a representative from the Ingham, Clinton, Eaton Red Cross Chapter, to meet with their chapter. There were 956 pints of blood collected, and 1025 pints used by Livingston county residents, at no cost to the user, during the fiscal year. This blood program cost the local chapter \$3,941.21.

Mrs. O. F. Merithew, director of Service to Military Families, processed 325 cases during the past fiscal year, at a cost of \$710.30.

Good Fishing Lake Explained

Brighton residents, living in the center of 50 fine fishing lakes, are greatly prone to be fishing enthusiasts. But they wonder why fish bite today on one lake but not on others and vice versa.

Aquatic biologists frequently compare lakes and streams to a farm. They will point out that a farmer can pasture more or less cattle according to the richness of the pasture — its food producing capacity. Likewise the production of a lake or stream in terms of the numbers and average size of fish depends on the food supply available to the fish.

Since the man diet of most fish is either insects and other small organisms or smaller fish that live on insects, it is reasonable that lakes and streams which have the best conditions for producing insects should be the best for fish.

There is another factor which sometimes enters the picture, however, that of reproduction. This is particularly true of some species of fish that are fussy about where they spawn.

This is the reason that trout lakes which don't have an inflowing stream with some gravel bottom have to be continually restocked at much expense to maintain fishing quality. Trout require a gravel bottom and moving water for successful spawning.

This is also the reason that some lakes, which are otherwise suitable, do not produce many smallmouth bass even though this species is present. Largemouth bass may be plentiful in the same lake because they are less choosy about where they spawn.

The kind of soil in the bottom of a lake or stream is as important to the growth of vegetation as it is in a farmer's pasture. But in the pasture, vegetation is the source of food while in a lake or stream it is less important as a food source itself and more important as a producer of insect food for fish.



MISS NANCY FRANK

Miss Nancy Frank of Jackson, Wis., is the dietary interne currently assigned to the Health Center by the University of Michigan Hospital.

Her stay at the Health Center will be a two-week period for small hospital experience as part of her one-year internship at Ann Arbor. After completion of her course in September, Miss Frank plans to marry. She will work as a dietitian in a hospital somewhere in the Middle West.

YOU, TOO

can learn to play and enjoy the accordion.

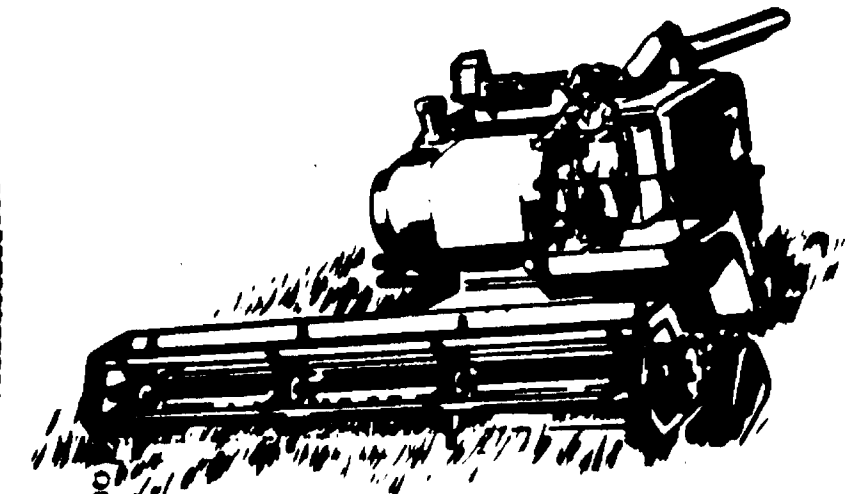
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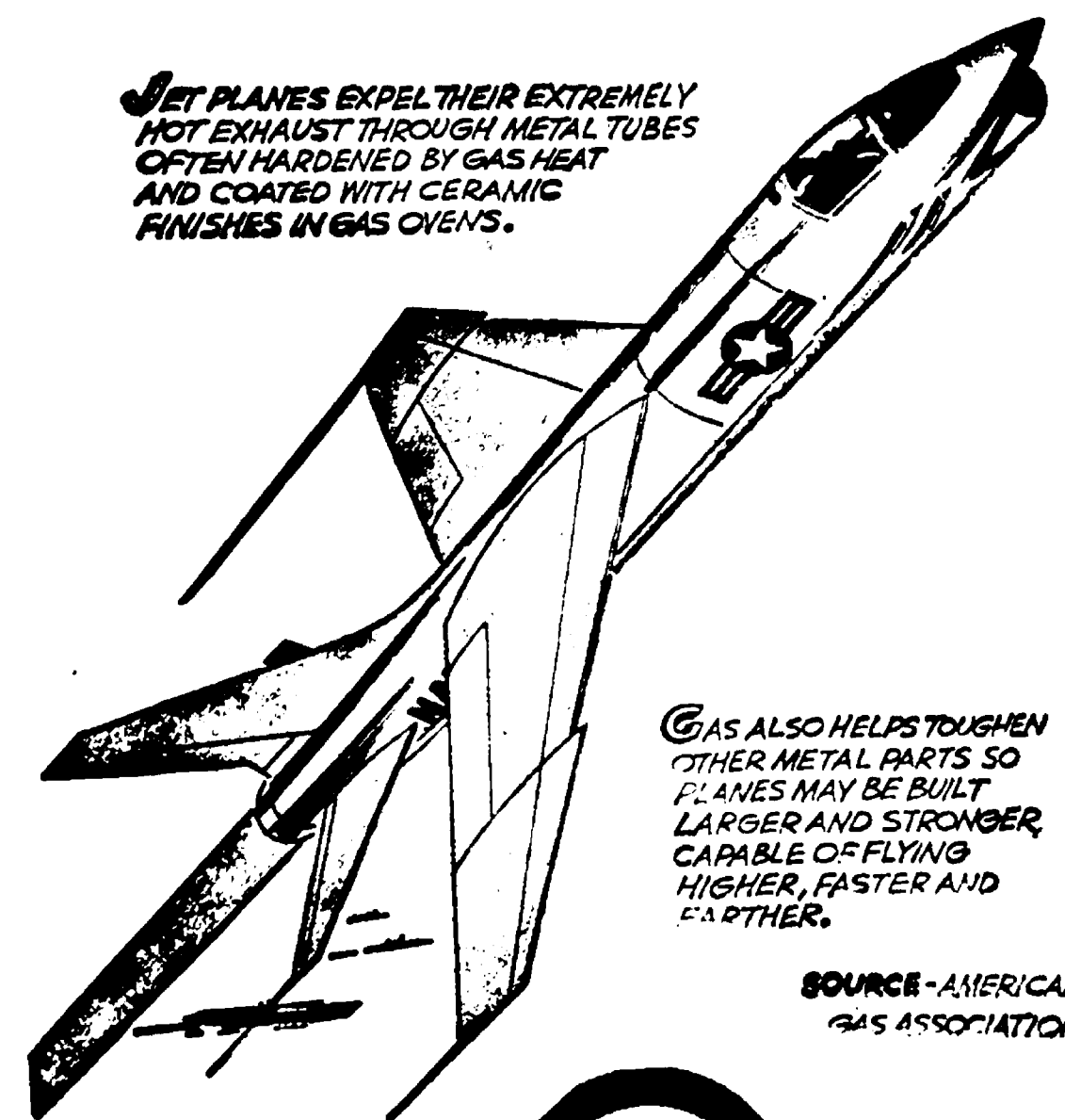
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Brighton

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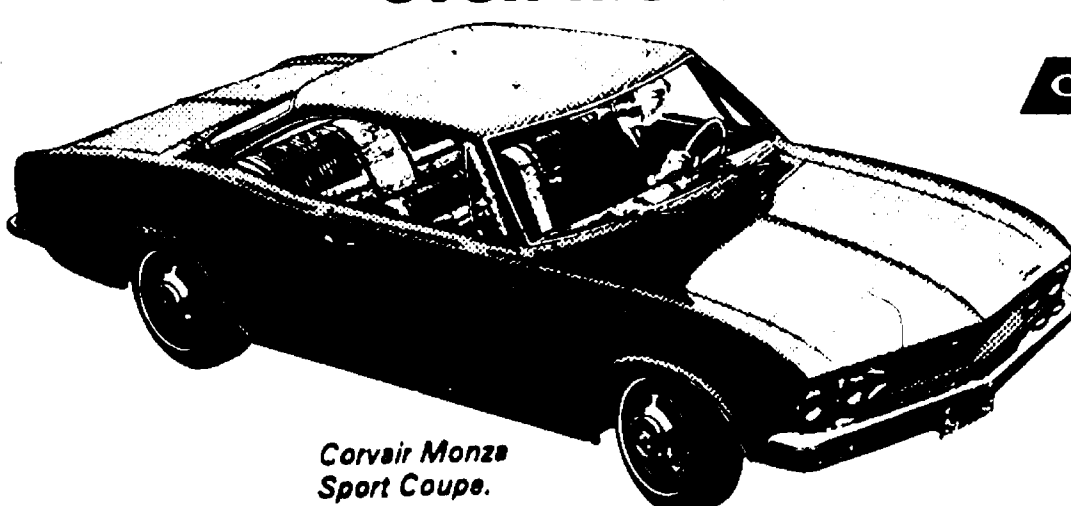
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Assistant Reverends:
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Leo Poner, O.M.M.

Sunday Masses, 8:00, 7:30 & 6:00

10:30, 12:00.

Weekday Masses, 6:30 & 7:30.

Holyday Masses, 5:30, 8:15,

12:15 and 6:00.

First Fridays, Masses at

7:50 a.m., 11:20 and 6:00 p.m.

Confession Wed., and Thurs-

day evenings Holy Communion

at 8:00 a.m., 6:30 a.m. and

before the 7:00 a.m. Mass.

Novena to Our Mother of

Perpetual Help Wednesday

evening at 7:30, also at 5:30

p.m.

Holy Communion at 6:00, 6:30

and 7:00 a.m.

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ACademy 7-7753

Robert Brubaker, Pastor

ACademy 8-7531

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Choir Director

Church School, 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services, 8:45 a.m. and

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There is a nursery during

the late worship service for pre-

school children.

Thursday 7:00 p.m. Carol

Choir Rehearsal.

Thursday 8:00 p.m. Senior

Choir Rehearsal.

Youth Fellowship, 6:30-8:30

p.m. each Sunday

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2110 Hacker Road

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Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.

Sunday Evening - 7:00 P.M.

Youth Group - Monday Even-

ing, 7:00 P.M.

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AC 7-6601

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Gordon Mallett, Choir Director

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Worship Service

9:40 to 10:40 A.M. Church

School, age 3 through adult

11:00 to 12:00 Worship Service

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ship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

6335 Bickett Road

Brighton

Dewey Boulevard, Pastor

BO 9-9088

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

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BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF JEHOWAH'S WITNESSES

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Phone 329-9201

Kingdom Hall

801 Chestnut Street

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Theo-

cratic Ministry School.

Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Service

Meeting.

Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Public

Talk.

Sunday 3:45 - Watchtower

Study.

Tuesday 8:00 p.m., Area

Bible Studies. Kingdom Hall

801 Chestnut St., Brighton

1020 E. Grand River, Brighton,

9088 Farshallville, Harland.

Tri-Lakes Baptist Church

9100 Lee Road

Rev. Bruce Stine, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Service 7 p.m.

Prayer and Bible Study on

Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Our Special meetings with Rev.

Fred Schindler will begin this

Sunday and continue each even-

ing at 7:30 p.m. through June

21, you are invited to attend.

CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY

Rev. Lonnie W. Harvey, Pastor

8823 West Grand River

Brighton, Mich.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evangelists Service 7:00 p.m.

Young peoples Thursday 7:00

p.m.

Everybody welcome.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

7772 West Grand River, Brighton

Rev. Stanley G. Hicks, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Christ Ambassadors 6:30 p.m.

Evening Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

Midweek Service, Thursday

7:30 p.m.

ST. GEORGE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

803 West Main Street

Brighton, Michigan

Robert R. Olson, Pastor

Summer Schedule

Sunday School with classes

for children, age 3 through high

school, as well as a class for

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Worship service is held at

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Supervised nursery care for

small children is provided dur-

ing the worship service.

Visitors are always welcome.

HAMBURG

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Robert M. Taylor, Pastor

4090 Swarthout Road

8601 Spicer Rd., Hamburg

Phone AC 9-9088

Services:

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Young People, Sunday, 6:00

p.m.

Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday

7:30 p.m.

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The Rev. Carl F. Welsch,

Pastor

Tel. Ann Arbor 663-7888 or

264-0416

2257 Parkwood, Ann Arbor

Church Phone - 228-9744 or

PINCKNEY CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday Masses, 6:30, 8:00,

10:00, and 11:30 a.m.

Novena, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Weekday Mass, 8:00 a.m.

PEOPLES' CHURCH

385 Quadilla Street

Rev. Thomas Murphy

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Young People's Meeting

6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday Prayer Meeting

7:30 p.m.

Sunday Broadcast, WHMI

1:30.

CALVARY MENNONITE CHURCH

Daniel Slabaugh, Pastor

(AC 7-4050)

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

11:00 a.m. Sunday School.

2:00 p.m. (Third Sunday) Ves-

per Service.

COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner of Mill & Quadilla Sta.

Rev. Gerald E. Bender

878-3787

Morning Worship 9:30 and

10:45 a.m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Pilgrim Fellowship, Sundays,

4:00 p.m.

Choir practice, Thursdays

Senior Choir - 7:30 p.m.

Youth Choir - 6:30 p.m.

PORTAGE LAKE GALILEAN BAPTIST CHURCH

9700 McGregor Road

Rev. Roland C. Crosby, Pastor

EVERY SUNDAY-

9:45 a.m. Bible School. Classes

for all ages.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Junior Church, Babyland open for

both morning services.

6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

EVERY MONDAY-

4:00 p.m. Joy Club for grades

1 - 6

7:00 p.m. Youth Recreation

EVERY TUESDAY-

10:00 a.m. Ladies' Prayer

Group

EVERY WEDNESDAY -

7:30 p.m. Prayer, Praise, Bi-

blic Study

Whitmore Lake Area Churches

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Whitmore Lake

Father Leo Malkowski

Masses: 8:00, & 10:30 a.m.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

10774 Missa Lake Road

Whitmore Lake

Rev. Alton A. Glazier

Services are:

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.

Youth Fellowship - Monday

6:00 a.m.

Mid-week Prayer and Bible

Study - Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Ladies' Christian Service

Build - Second Tues. of the

Month - 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Robert F. Davis, Pastor

9:45 a.m., Church School.

11:00 a.m., Worship Service.

6:30 p.m., MYF.

Wednesday 4 p.m. Junior

choir.

Wednesday 7 p.m. senior

HOWELL

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Howell

Father Joseph Weiber, Pastor

Rev. Jerome Schmidt,

Assistant Pastor

Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 10

and 12 o'clock

Holy Day Masses at 5:30, 7

and 9 a.m. - 12:15 and 6 p.m.

Week Day Masses at 6:30 &

8:00 a.m.

Confessions Saturday from

3

Viet Rice Farmer Confused By War

By Tom Kizer

372 killed, 700 wounded, 75 missing: First there was one, and nobody thought too much about just one Mother's Son — except the Mother? It wasn't as though we were at war. Just a holding action. Not even that, actually it was an "advisory capacity" our armed forces were performing. A selfless dedication to assure the liberty of a freedom loving people. That is, the people who run the country — the ones heading the government.

There was a rice farmer, though, who said he didn't like the way they were running it, so the government said, "you sound like a Communist." After while, some other rice farmers, some religious men and a few ousted government men decided they didn't like what they saw too well either and, since they were a freedom loving people — and the great United States was represented there to see that freedom loving people had their freedom — this recalcitrant group opposed the men running their government.

We called them rebels back at the time of the Boston Tea Party. Time went by and things got so hot for the government people in power they were deposed by this other group dedicated to the proposition that any man too stupid to recognize what was good for him should be protected against himself. This new government group proposed to do just that and the United States looked kindly on it because it was apparent a lot of people out in the countryside didn't realize that Vietnamese men in Saigon, sweating in their air conditioned buildings to save their country's freedom, were doing just what the poor rice farmer needed done for him. "Sometimes," they said, "freedom which is so precious, must be temporarily taken away lest it be lost." The rice farmers didn't quite understand this but it was harder to think about these big complex problems while sweating in a rice paddy than it was while sweating in an air conditioned government building.

On top of everything to further confound the rice farmer, there was another opposing faction running around the country side saying, "freedom can only come from a government of the people." When the official government heard about this, they turned to Uncle Sam's representatives there and said, "we're being infiltrated from the north by communies and you've got to do something about it. So, a program was started to educate the poor rice farmer not to listen to that Commie rabble coming down from the north. Also, they were asked to help capture them and thus stamp out this evil influence. So, the rice farmer did, but a funny thing happened. Each time the Communies were captured they turned out to be more or less neighbors and not from the north at all.

One day the rice farmer, who happened to be educated, said to an American advisor, "this sort of reminds me of some American history I read. It was about the Civil War in the United States. Seems like the South wanted slavery and seceded but the north didn't want any part of either, so war was declared and you fought it out and settled it. Maybe that's what we ought to do here and you go home." But the American who had been sent there to preserve freedom said, "That would never work out because you don't understand freedom like we do. Freedom is something you have to earn and we're going to earn it for you. Why, you might even go Communistic if we left."

The rice farmer had to yield to this irrefutable logic, and could only respond a little wistfully. "I only wish our present government was a little more like a government of the people."

Time went by, but instead of things getting better they got worse. The rebels had the temerity to attack some U.S.A. freedom protecting installations and the rice farmer noticed that even some of his neighbors were acting different. They went back to their planting and harvesting with the attitude, "to hell with it." But, fortunately, the U.S.A. was there to pick up the slack, which they did, calling it "escalation." It seemed almost like "war" to the rice farmer but he deferred to the freedom, peace loving American's superior evaluation and called it escalation too. But, then he started to worry a little because he read in his rice paper weekly where North Vietnam, China and even Russia, were making noises like escalators and he sensed that this could all escalate into a hell of a mess and all he wanted to do was plant his rice at the right time and get a good harvest. He met his American advisor friend one day and hesitantly expressed his concern. The American advisor patiently explained to him that they were escalating more and more to create an atmosphere for conversation. The rice farmer looked puzzled and asked the indulgence of the American for his, the farmer's, stupidity but said he didn't quite understand how that worked, and he related a story about a neighbor of his. It seems he and the neighbor had an argument about the location of a line fence between a jointly owned rice paddy. The neighbor became excited and terribly angry, and started after the rice farmer with a long club, all the while the rice farmer was attempting to talk to and reason with his belligerent neighbor and he ended up by saying a little apologetically to the American advisor, "I never did get a chance to talk to him till he wore himself out swinging that club and chasing me. Then we sat down and talked it out. But maybe your escalator way is better, yes?" "Of course," said the American advisor.



REPORT from LANSING

State Representative

Thomas G. Sharpe



The Michigan Legislature enacted many measures this year expanding the powers of the court, changing certain law enforcement procedures, and establishing the rights of the individual in specified legal situations. Among them were bills to:

Give probate judges jurisdiction to amend proceedings for the appointment of administrators, executors or guardians after such proceedings have started.

Allow probate judges to appoint a non-resident guardian for a resident minor if the will of the surviving parent named that non-resident as guardian.

Provide that filing of objections shall not be a prerequisite to an appeal relative to admission or certification of a will to circuit court for contest.

Authorize the probate courts to appoint guardians for elderly or physically infirm persons who are mentally alert but physically incapable of managing their estates.

Require that interest judgments be computed from the day of filing the complaint rather than from the date of judgment.

Extend the negligent homicide law to make it cover both private and public places, including parking lots.

Remove the additional penalty for third conviction for disorderly conduct.

Require time spent in jail awaiting sentence to be credited against a defendant's sentence for a criminal offense.

Disqualify justices of the peace from hearing a case if they have advised or counseled with any party in that case prior to the trial.

Authorize a police officer investigating a traffic accident he did not personally witness to issue a traffic violation ticket on the basis of information and belief.

Provide that funeral expenses of each spouse shall be paid from his or her estate in case of simultaneous death of married couples.

Permit a witness to have his attorney in the room with him when appearing before a grand jury.

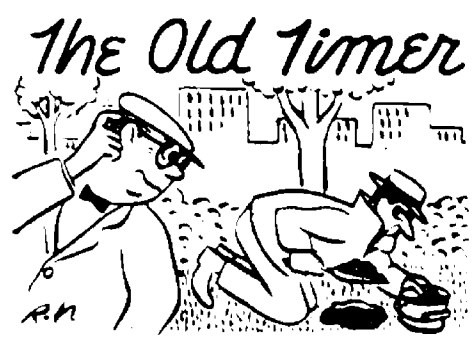
Impose a mandatory jail sentence up to one year on persons turning in false fire alarms, and providing such persons may also be fined up to \$500.

Make it mandatory (now permissive) for a trial judge to credit time served by a defendant on a void conviction against a new sentence imposed on a subsequent guilty plea at a later proceeding.

Authorize wiping from court records certain youthful criminal convictions of persons who later display "good behavior."

Increase from \$2,500 to \$3,500 the homestead exemption from sale to pay the deceased owner's debts.

Make it a misdemeanor to throw from an overpass any object into the path if a vehicle on a roadway below.



"If you have to buy top-soil, you'll find that even dirt is no longer dirt cheap."

Around Bishop Lake

F. C. Schroeder 227-3420

We won't mention the weather — by the time this goes off the presses you might be cowering in your woolies and in no mood to be reminded that on Friday, last, it was near 98 degrees!

The neighborhood has greeted another serviceman — Richard Heller — who is on ten day leave. He's been stationed in Philadelphia but will be on his way to Naples, Italy when this leave is up.

Jesse Petty who is in the Marine Corp. is busy in the Vietnam area. We have had no direct word of him, but we trust he is safe and well.

Steve "Zeke" Chamberlain returned to his base in Milton, Florida on Friday. He spent 13 days with old acquaintances in the Pinckney area.

Assistant Park Supervisor Bill Smith is back at his old stand. He's glad to be out of the hospital and on his feet again.

There was a family reunion at the Mark Matteson's last Sunday.

Mary Schroeder returned home from a two week vacation at the Cottonwood Farms in Dexter.

The Paul Schroeders of Dearborn spent Friday with the John C. Schroeders.

Ionis Free Fair

Books Ink Spots

One of the most popular of the Ionis Free Fair in the Golden Anniversary Variety Show, which runs August 12-13-14.

The original foursome, composed of four jokers from New York's Paramount Theatre, leaped into prominence in 1938 with their recording of "If I Didn't Care."

Olle Crawford, who joined the group in 1944, is the guitarist and leader of the group Russell Williams joins in on the bass, Horace Miller, first tenor, and Jimmy Gilmore, bass.

The Golden Anniversary Variety Show will also star Garry The and Her Family, Little Eva, Manhattan Rockets, Wes Harrison, Johnnie Laddie and Co., and the Keith Killinger Band.

Births

Born July 19th, in Ann Arbor to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Warren, a daughter, Christine Louise.

Born July 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon J. Duty of Brighton a son, Mark Joseph.

July 22, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorton, Howell, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Driver, Howell, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy, Brighton, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Herbst announce the birth of a daughter, Terri Ann, on Sunday, July 25.

Act To Erase Cattle Disease

Lower costs in operation of the program to eradicate brucellosis in Michigan cattle herds and the earlier detection of infected cattle are expected to result from the back tagging of cattle offered at livestock auction sales in the state, including the Howell live stock auction.

Brucellosis is a contagious disease of cattle that has cost herd owners millions of dollars over the years in losses of calves and milk. In humans the disease is undulant fever.

When an animal comes to market, an adhesive identification tag is stuck on the back of the shoulder. At the time of slaughter, a blood sample is taken and is sent with the tag to the department's laboratory. If tests show negative, a record is made, but if the test is positive, the original owner of the animal is notified and his entire herd is tested at no cost to him. If further reacting animals are found in the herd, indemnity is paid and the owner is given assistance in eradicating the disease.



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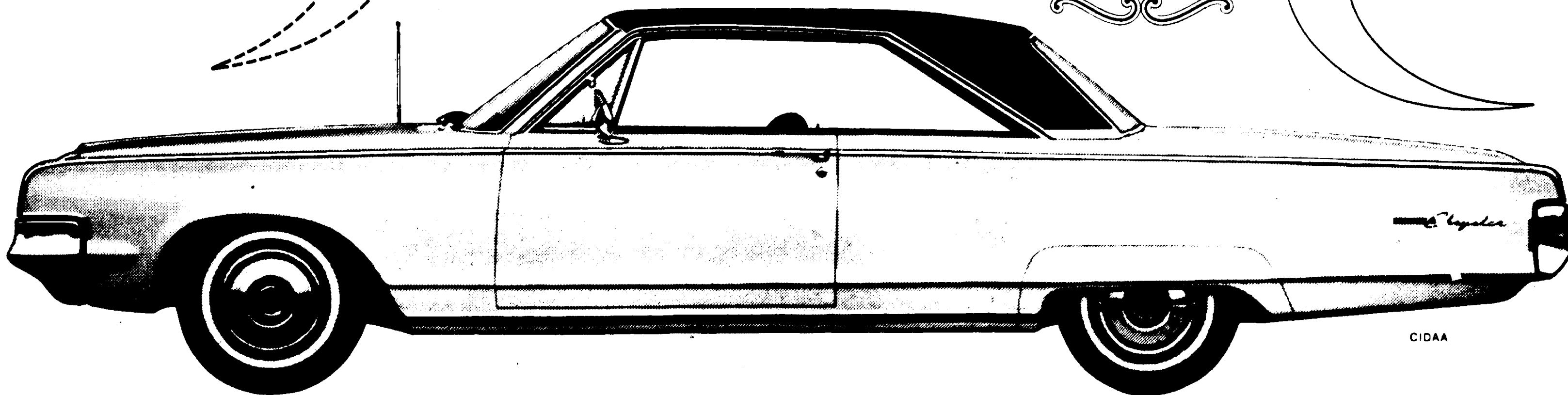
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Visiting Pastor

Because of the resignation of the Rev. Robert Coffey as pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, the pulpit will be occupied this Sunday by Dr. Johnstone Patrick, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Crafton, Pa.

Also, each Thursday night at 8 o'clock, Recovery, Inc., meets in the church basement.

Free Booklet

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.

TODAY'S INVESTOR

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



Q. I have been told there are pitfalls in buying the most active stocks on the market. Why would this be?

A. People who buy stocks fall into two broad categories — short-term traders and long-term investors.

A successful short-term trader is one who is so well-versed in the market that he can analyze what is causing the activity and thus deduce whether the market is likely to go up so he can sell at a profit. He might find special advantage in buying stocks in which there is a lot of buying and selling activity. But this takes a high degree of knowledge of the markets. And, overall, the batting average of the folks following this pattern

is not very high.

On the other hand, a long-term investor — and that includes most of us — should think of stocks in exactly the same terms he would of any other merchandise. And, bearing this in mind, you will find that popular merchandise — whether dresses, cars, or stocks — will demand the long price.

Consider cars for a moment. When Ford's Mustang was introduced, it was practically impossible to get a "bargain," or a special price, on it. The reason for this was that the Mustang was new, it was different. People were ordering new Mustangs faster than they could be built. Thus there was no need for dealers to offer special prices. At the same time, other cars just as good were likely selling at a lower price. This is where the bargains lay.

In precisely the same manner, you frequently will find that the most active stocks — the ones getting the publicity at the moment — will settle back on a par with others when the spotlight of popular attention swings in another direction. Your better bargains are likely to be in good-grade companies not in the limelight at the moment.

I will say that sometimes there is an occasional stock that is very active because the long-term value has been recognized and the future increase in value seems assured. But I urge you to make sure of this before you buy.

Q. What is the difference between a broker and an investment counselor?

A. Briefly, a broker's function is to buy or sell a stock for you.

An investment counselor's job is to give you investment advice, impact special information or knowledge about stocks in which you might be interested and to advise you about planning your complete investment program.

Many brokerage firms have investment counselors on their staffs who are able to advise their customers or to pass information along to customers through the individual brokers also on the firm's staff.

Do You Remember?

By Oscar Muller

The House of Dougherty, now the New House of Dougherty, formerly the Blue Moon, the former Fonda Lake Inn.

Let's travel back to the year 1928. Prohibition was in full swing, with the depression on the way, along with Black Friday (the stock market crash) soon to come.

The "Blue Moon" as it was known then, with its mural on the walls, had as its owner a man named Mike. Since he was running a small restaurant, you were also able to get a drink (Prohibition moonshine, or Canadian beer, or home brew). Mike was a tough knife-wielding individual.

In 1933, with the return of legal drinking, Herb Metcalf took over the "Blue Moon," and got a liquor license, and with his wife, Millie, ran a good spot, though not much money was made at it. In 1936 a man came from Detroit, who had been with the Fort Shelby Hotel as a bus boy, a singing waiter, and was the spitting image of Jimmy Durante.

Yes, you guessed it; James Dougherty was his name.

With his buddy, Henry Sharon, they took over the nearly bankrupt "Blue Moon," and named it Fonda Lake Inn. As Jimmy Dougherty had in later years laughingly recalled, the first night in their new adventure Henry was playing a run-down piano with Jimmy singing and clowning, trying to keep the patrons, which were very few, entertained. They had taken in \$2.38, but remember, money was still very scarce then.

Since those days the House of Dougherty, renamed that, grew and became a landmark and a well known eating place (where food was of utmost importance) between Detroit and Lansing. It is a mecca half-way stop for legislators, representatives, governors, judges, lawyers, where many decisions, where many laws were inaugurated, where many law suits were also settled out of court.

Here then, was yours truly with his wife, employed with her, after the sale of the Graham Inn (now the Canopy). From 1945 to 1953, when we started the Graham Inn Restaurant, located on the corner of

Grand River and Main St. (now the A&P parking lot) we were catering to many dignitaries, such as governors, mayors, heavy-weights, great sports figures, senators, representatives. Serving food and drinks I could not help overhearing some of the deals of politicians, learning first-hand how the wheels are turning, and shall never forget. Now, after James Dougherty has departed the place of course has changed ownership again, but is still known as The House of Dougherty (now the New House of Dougherty). I wish the very best of luck to the new owners, and I advise them also to keep up the old spirit, and the atmosphere of a never to be forgotten glorious era...

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METHODIST CHURCH HAPPENINGS

On Wednesday, August 4, a small group of pastors met in the Episcopal Church office to discuss the message of Dietrich Bonhoeffer's The Cost of Discipleship.

The Episcopal Young Churchmen held a "Bermuda Hop" at their parish hall on Saturday, August 7th, and invited the young people from the First Methodist Church.

Soon after the second service of worship, the pastoral relations committee under the leadership of Mrs. Clarence Taylor met in the church study on Sunday, August 8th. The purpose of the committee is to serve as a bridge between the pastor and the congregation, and include a good deal of two way traffic.

On Monday, August 9th, at 8 p.m., the planning committee for the fall official board retreat met in the church parlor under the leadership of Lloyd French, chairman of the official board. The group met to plan the first official board retreat to be held in September at the Lakeside Camp.

On Monday, August 9th, at 8 p.m., the Sarah Circle met with Mrs. Helen Richards.

The Carol Choir will conduct a rehearsal at 10 a.m. on Thursday, August 12th, to be followed by a picnic from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mrs. Melvin Light is the organist and choir director.

On Wednesday, August 11th, a small group of Brighton pastors will meet in the Episcopal Church study to discuss Dietrich Bonhoeffer's Letters and Papers From Prison.

The official board of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buxton on Tuesday, August 17th, at 7:30 p.m. After a discussion of the mission and purpose of the Church, the board will conduct its official business.

Norman Roe, church school superintendent, has called a meeting for all church school teachers to be conducted on Wednesday, August 18th, at 7 p.m. At this session, plans for the fall will be developed.

A special meeting for all camp counselors attending the Conference Officers' Training Camp will be held at the First Methodist Church of Brighton from 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday, August 21st. All high school young people are cordially invited to attend this camp to be held August 22-28 at the Lake Huron Methodist Camp. The Rev. Robert Brubaker, dean of the camp, will be glad to take Brighton campers with him to Lake Huron.

On Sunday, August 15th, the Rev. Robert Brubaker will preach on "The Agonies and Ecstasies of a Christian Pastor."



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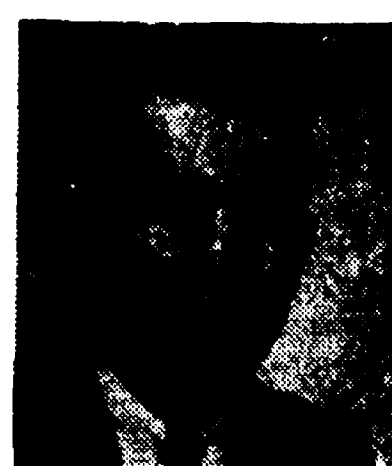
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BRIGHTON

4-14-66p



PAINTING

Interior & Exterior

Paper Hanging & Removing

Wall Washing

LEO KUSMIERZ

AC 9-9241

6424 Island Lake Dr.

Brighton, Mich.

8-1-65

WANT ADS

Here's good
health for all
the family!

Rely on us to fill prescriptions accurately and supply your family with health needs, first aids and sundries.

Our skilled pharmacists are always at your service. Call! 229-9772

Leland's Rexall

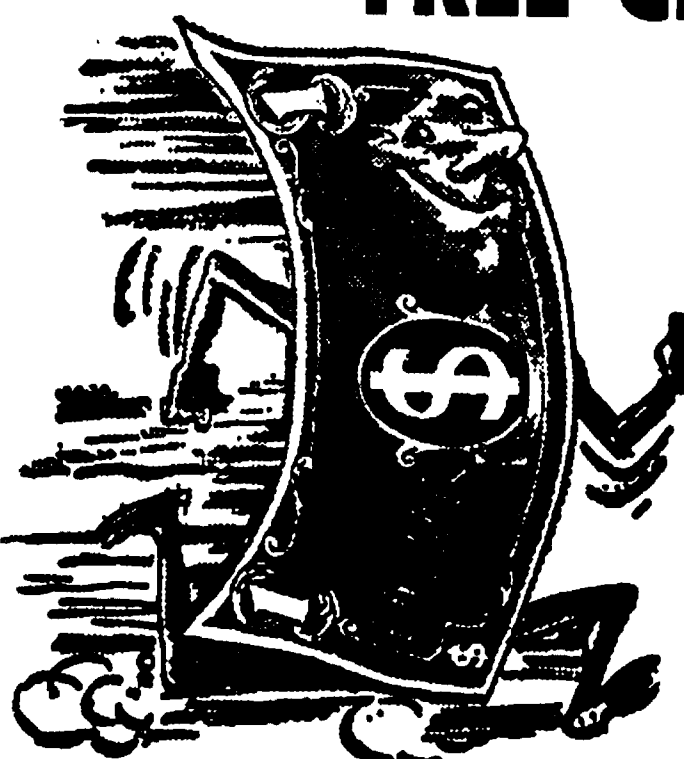
Drug Store

201 W. Main St. • Brighton



FREE GIFTS

WE CAN'T BE
BEAT...
TRY US!



HOT WATER HEATER

and our FREE GIFT of a

set of Teflon Cookware

both

• Fully Automatic
• Edison Approved
• 10-Year Guarantee

\$42⁵⁰

BELL PLUMBING SUPPLY

PUMPS - WELL SUPPLIES

OPEN SUNDAYS, 9 to 3.
1098 E. GRAND RIVER

PHONE AC 9-4892
BRIGHTON



WANT AD RATES

CASH RATES
 15 WORDS MINIMUM CHARGE \$1.00
 16 per word over 15 words. Second insertion 75c first 15
 words. 4c each additional word. 25c extra for a box reply.
 DEADLINE TIME SCHEDULES
 ARGUS - TUES. NOON - DISPATCH - TUES. NOON

BUY SELL TRADE RENT HIRE HELP

1 Ad-2 Papers-1 Rate

Sell Tomorrow - with a Want Ad Today!

PHONES:

ARGUS 229-0509 - DISPATCH 229-0509

Male Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVER. Apply in person. Livingston Cleaners, 8941 E. Grand River 8-11x

TRUCK DRIVERS - Experience on heavy duty trucks. Good pay. Must have own tools. Year around work in Wixom area. Apply in person. 3840 Roberts, Dearborn, Michigan. 8-18x

MECHANICS - Experience on heavy duty trucks. Good pay. Must have own tools. Year around work in Wixom area. Apply in person. 3840 Roberts, Dearborn, Michigan. 8-18x

SERVICE station attendant. Full time. Call 878-3534. Ask for Bill. 8-18x

BODY MAN. Steady work. Sober, reliable, guarantee. Worth the trip. See Tom Kornak, Bill Root Chevy, 32715 Grand River, Farmington. 8-11x

BAKER. Must be experienced. Apply Chef Rieger, Canopy Hotel, 130 W. Grand River. AC 9-6013. 8-18x

INSPECTORS

With minimum of 10 years experience in both parts and assembly inspection. Only really experienced men need apply to company opening new enlarged plant in Farmington. Apply in writing only to: DIAMOND AUTOMATION INC.

Farmington Division 23400 Haggerty Rd. Farmington, Mich. An equal opportunity employer. 8-11x

PRESS OPERATOR WANTED

For high speed precision stamping presses. Experience desirable but not necessary. Will train ambitious young man.

Call AC 9-3861

or come to

BRIGHTON TOOL & DIE CO.

735 N. Second St.

Brighton, Mich.

MALE HELP

Apprentice Welders, Packers, Stock Handlers, Press Operators, General Labor.

- Apply at -

DUNNAGE ENGINEERING

702 Advance St.

BRIGHTON 8-11x

MALE HELP WANTED

GENERAL MACHINE

SHOP HELP

Must be 18 or over

PRESS OPERATORS

GENERAL LABOR

Con-Form, Inc.

3400 Pleasant Valley Rd.

8-11x

Male Help Wanted

GAS STATION attendant. Experience preferred. Good pay. Jim's Standard. 8-11x

SHAPER HANDS. Bridgeport mill operators, bench hands. Must be experienced. Top wages. 38 hr. week. Fringe benefits. B & B Tool and Gauge, 11881 E. Grand River, Brighton. 8-11x

MACHINISTS

Fully experienced good all around men able to work with a minimum of supervision for company opening new enlarged plant in Farmington. Apply in writing only to:

DIAMOND AUTOMATION INC. Farmington Division 23400 Haggerty Rd. Farmington, Mich. An equal opportunity employer. 8-11x

MACHINE AND BENCHMEN. Must be able to read prints; have own tools. With minimum of 3 years experience in machine shop, for company opening new enlarged plant in Farmington. Apply in writing only to:

DIAMOND AUTOMATION INC. Farmington Division 23400 Haggerty Rd. Farmington, Mich. An equal opportunity employer. 8-11x

Female Help Wanted

OFFICE GIRL. Apply in person. Livingston Cleaners, 8941 E. Grand River. 8-11x

WORK . . . 4-5 hours per day. Waiting customers expecting your call. Earn \$40-\$50 per week with Avon. Write Sue Fleming, 4930 Birchway, Orchard Lake or call FE 5-9545. 8-11x

SCHOOL LUNCH COOKS. Hardland Consolidated Schools are now accepting applications for hot lunch cooks. Apply to Superintendent of Schools. Hardland 632-7481. 8-18x

BAKER. Must be experienced. Apply Chef Rieger, Canopy Hotel, 130 W. Grand River. AC 9-6013. 8-18x

EXTRA JOB for housewife in Woodland Lake area. Call after 7 p.m. 229-7909. 8-11x

WE ARE EXPANDING AGAIN!!

Will need milling machine operators and bench hands. Also taking applications for our training program for young men interested in learning a trade.

VR/WESSON COMPANY

1279 Rickett Road

BROQUET FORD TRACTOR

NEW AND USED

TRACTORS

SERVICE & PARTS

26770 Grand River

DETROIT

South of Farmington 8-11x

Female Help Wanted

PART TIME dental assistant. Experience not necessary but desirable. Write personal resume to Box K-401, c/o Brighton Argus. 8-11x

WAITRESSES WANTED. Must be experienced. Apply in person Pat's Restaurant, 9630 E. Grand River. 8-11x

CAR HOPS and inside waitresses. We will train. Apply at C&F Drive-In or call AC 9-6273. 8-11x

WOMAN for housework and child care. 40 hours a week. AC 7-5913. 8-11x

CASHIER wanted evenings. Apply to Mr. Cherry, Lakes Drive In Theatre. 8-11x

Male or Female Wanted

IDEAL JOB for retired man or woman. 2 openings. Hardland and Brighton. Part time, early morning hours. Bond and car required. The Detroit Free Press. Call 229-4250 between 9 and 5 p.m. 8-11x

Situations Wanted

BABY SITTER. Experienced and enjoys children. Call AC 9-7826. 8-11x

CARE FOR children in my home. Licensed. AC 99059 Saxony Subdivision. 8-18x

CARE for 1 or 2 children in my home. 5 or 6 days a week. AC 9-9510. 8-11x

WILL DO odd jobs around house and farm. In the Pinckney and Hamburg area. Call UP 83587. 8-11x

WILL CARE for children in my home 5 days a week. 878-5505. 8-11x

WILL do ironings in my home. 878-5505. 8-11x

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 children in my home, 5 or 6 days per week. AC 9-7823. 8-11x

Pets & Animals

OLDER mare, brown and white. To good home. Reasonable. Make offer. 4141 Van Amberg, Brighton. 8-18x

Brittany Spaniels - A.K.C. 8 wks. Female \$35. 546-4226 after 5 p.m. 8-18x

FREE KITTENS - only to a good home. 1036 E. Grand River, corner Kissane. 8-11x

LITTER registered German Shepherd puppies, \$25 each. AC 9-9386. 8-11x

TWO MALE poodle puppies, black miniature, AKC registered. Call after 5. 546-1282. 8-18x

AKC registered poodle puppies. Miniature toy. \$75. 546-5389. 8-11x

AKC registered German Shepherd puppies. \$75. each. 5 left. AC 7-7453. 8-11x

TOY poodles, white, AKC registered. 9 weeks old. Terms available. 878-3633. 8-11x

CASH LOANS

-residential-commercial
 -1st and 2nd mortgages
 -equipment-machinery loans
 -businessmen-businessmen
 -farmers-professional men
 -refinance - expand - improve
 -purchase-pay-build-invest
 -Call collect anytime

313-537-8760

public mortgage corp. - 17814 W. me nichols, detroit, michigan

KARL'S

Television
 104 W. Main - Brighton, Mich.
 ACademy 9-7055

Used Cars

1960 FORD Fairlane V-8, black. Very good condition. \$450. 7430 Cowell Rd., Ore Lake. 227-4376. 8-11x

1959 CHEVROLET 4 door, 8 cylinder stick. Rebuilt motor, clean. Ideal first or second car. 229-6254. 8-11x

1965 COMET low mileage. Take over payments. Balance \$1,900. AC 9-2461. 8-11x

62 CADILLAC 2 door hardtop. P.S., P.B., 27,000 miles. Sharp. Phone 229-6343. 8-18x

TRUCK and car seat cushions repaired or replaced. Convertible rear windows replaced. Rick's Trim. 227-4881. 8-11x

Used Trucks

1964 FORD Pick-up. Custom cab with camper, V-8, 8 ft. box, radio, w/w tires, low mileage, like new. Phone 227-1021. 8-11x

TRUCK and car seat cushions repaired or replaced. Convertible rear windows replaced. Rick's Trim. 227-4881. 8-11x

1964 FORD Pick-up. Custom cab with camper, V-8, 8 ft. box, radio, w/w tires, low mileage, like new. Phone 227-1021. 8-11x

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Household For Sale

1960 NORGE matching washer and gas dryer, \$150. 1960 Roper gas range, apt. size \$30. 1/2 bed with metal frame, \$10. 2 step tables, 1 coffee table, Walnut plastic tops all 3 - \$15. AC 7-3165. 8-18x

DRESSER, kitchen table, chairs, doors, rollaway daybed, rugs, various sized lamps, drapes, etc. 5834 Fonda Lake Drive. 8-18x

KITCHEN table and 6 chairs, electric stove, 30 in., RCA 21" TV, end tables and coffee table, floor lamp and 2 table lamps, bird cage. All in excellent condition. Call 878-3324 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 8-18x

HEY FOLKS: check our prices on new Kelvinator washers, dryers, refrigerators, and dishwashers. We trade and finance. Hardland Area Hardware. 632-7141. 8-18x

Misc. For Sale

1965 JACOBSEN tractor, 10 h.p., electric start, 4' mower and snow blade, wide tires. Demo price. Jessen's 229-6548. 8-11x

1965 NEW HOMELITE chain saw from \$135 Jessen's 229-6548. 8-11x

GARDEN TILLER, lawn roller, grass seeder, Gamble Store, 205 W. Main, 227-2551. 8-11x

FLOOR SCRUBBER and Polisher by hr., day, etc. Gamble Store. AC 7-5551. 8-11x

CHAIN SAWS, cement mixer, lawn seeder, ROTO-TILLER, wheelbarrows, various tools and equipment. Chuck's Repair, 878-3140. 8-11x

AIR COMPRESSOR for rent. Sterling Equipment Co. Call Howell 546-2620. 8-11x

Resorts For Rent

LAKEFRONT cottages, Sandy beach. Through Labor Day Lake Chemung. Call Howell 546-4180 or 546-1659. 8-25x

LAKE CHEMUNG Apartment Motel. Private beach, TV, Ektachromes. By day or week. 8555 E. Grand River, Lake Chemung. 546-1700. 8-11x

SEE US for lowest trading prices on new John Deere tractors and the long green line of farm implements. We trade and finance. Hardland Area Hardware. 632-7141. 8-11x

POOL TABLE for sale. Call after 6 p.m. AC 7-6731. 8-11x

220 GAL. oil tanks, \$10 each. Used oil and gas burners, \$20. 8424 Woodland Lake Drive weekends or call 313 KE 3-8794. 8-11x

50,000 B.T.U. REDDY HEATER, CHAIN SAWS, cement mixer, wheelbarrows, various other tools and equipment. CHUCK'S REPAIR. 878-3140. 8-11x

MONUMENTS and MARKERS. See Williamson Memorials before you buy. Local representative, Bernard Maher 877 Mason Rd., Howell. 546-4438. 8-11x

NEED CASH? We pay cash or trade; used guns and outdoor motors. Mull Creek Sporting Goods, Dexter. 8-11x

10 CU. FT. refrigerator, like new, \$80. 18 ft. cedar boat \$25. Quantity of bushel and 5 peck crates, 1 1/2 cents each. Donald Leith, Sr. 229-9465. 8-11x

RUGS DIRTY? Rent electric shampooer for \$1 with purchase of Lustre Foam from Gamble's Store. 8-11x

ALUMACRAFT and Alpek boats, aluminum canoes, row boats and sport boats. Fiberglass sport boats. Mid-State Marine, 6095 E. Grand River, Howell. Dial 546-3774. 8-11x

PORTABLE automatic GE dishwasher, \$60. Antique Victoria, \$20. 229-6983. 8-11x

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN. Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Indiana. 8-11x

BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ratz Hardware. 8-11x

CLEARANCE of summer fabrics. One week only. Village Shop, 208 W. Grand River, Howell. 8-11x

OUR NEW fall coating wools and blends are here for back to school clothes. Luscious shades of yarn for your fall and Christmas knitting. Start now. Village Shop, 208 W. Grand River, Howell. 8-11x

1964 HOMELITE chain saw, 6 h.p., 21", bar and chain. \$100. Jessen's. 229-6548. 8-11x

1962 MERCURY 10 hp with remote tank, forward and reverse. \$100. Jessen's. 229-6548. 8-11x

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1964 HOMELITE chain saw, 6 h.p., 21", bar and chain. \$100. Jessen

EARL KLINE REAL ESTATE

Custom Built Homes "For People Who Care"
By Harold Oliver

9817 E. Grand River - Phone 227-1021
Evening Phones: 229-6482 • 229-9432 • 546-0985 • 437-7835
Brighton, Michigan

BUCK LAKE:
2 Bedrooms, utility room, H.A. furnace, 120x113 ft. lot, privileges to Buck Lake and Huron River. \$6800.

RANCH TYPE:
Frame & cedar shakes, 2 bedrooms, large wardrobe closets, 16x24 living room, stone fireplace, stall shower, 200x400 lot, alum. storms & screens, 1 1/2 car garage, Ore Lake privileges. Terms.

EARLY AMERICAN FARM-HOUSE with New England charm, 2 stories, 4 bedrooms, den, family room with original Williamsburg fireplace, knotty cedar country kitchen, disposal, 1 1/2 baths, basement, patio, 2 car garage, large shade trees, spacious, gracious living on the lake. Terms.

BIG CROOKED LAKE:
COTTAGE: 2 bedrooms, 120 ft. lakefront, some furnishings, excellent beach. Terms.

COUNTRY ESTATE:
14 acres, brick ranch, 3 bedrooms with large closets, 13 x 26 liv. room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, additional 2 car garage, oil H.A. heat, alum. storms & screens, kitchen complete with dishwasher & disposal, close to 1-96. Terms.

40 ACRES:
Rolling & wooded with pines & oaks, excellent location just 5 miles from downtown Brighton. Terms.

FONDA LAKE:
4 bedrooms, large kitchen with breakfast nook, gas H. A. heat, 2 car garage, paved drive, large living room with fireplace, 80 ft. waterfront, excellent beach. Terms.

CAPE COD: 2 1/2 ACRES
3 bedrooms, (4th poss.) large living room & kitchen, tiled bath, full basement, oil H.A. heat, close to expressways. Terms.

PLEASANT VIEW HILLS:

NEW ORLEANS COLONIAL: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, oodles of kitchen cabinets plus dishwasher, disposal, built-in range, oven and exhaust fan, 1 1/2 acres. Terms. Open Sunday 2-5 p.m.

EIGHT ACRE ESTATE, \$35,000 — \$5,000 Down. With private lake, two homes, a three bedroom and a two bedroom home, has a tennis court and beach house, ideal for income, located close to City of Brighton.

CITY OF BRIGHTON, well located 3 bedroom home, large living room, dining area, two baths, full basement, nice recreation room arrangement, garage. \$18,000. Excellent terms.

CITY OF BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom home, living & dining rooms, kitchen, full bath, glassed porch, basement, alum. siding, garage. \$15,000. Terms.

CITY OF BRIGHTON, almost new 4 bedroom home, fine modern kitchen, everything built in, spacious living room, fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car garage, big lot. \$27,500. F.H.A. available.

THREE BEDROOM YEAR AROUND HOME, close to Brighton with lake privileges, modern kitchen, living & dining rooms, full bath, plastered, full basement, alum. storms & screens. \$16,000. Terms.

NEAR BRIGHTON, three bedroom home, living room, full bath, alum. storms & screens, landscaped, 2 car garage. \$12,000 — \$1,000 Down. F.H.A. available.

TWELVE ACRES with four bedroom home, only 4 years old, modern kitchen, large living room, full bath, basement, alum. storms & screens, small outbuilding. \$18,000. Terms.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF COTTAGES, lake front and some with lake privileges from \$4,500 up. Terms on most.

WE HAVE SEVERAL SMALL PARCELS of vacant, good building sites, low down payment, well restricted, 1/2 acres - 5 and 10 acres.

A. C. THOMPSON REAL ESTATE

Brighton — 227-3101

9947 E. Grand River

Best Buys in Brighton Country . . .

BRIGHTON AREA:

ONLY \$80 DOWN—3 bedroom home. Spacious living room, large kitchen, plenty closet space, paved streets, sidewalks. Close to schools, churches, and shopping. \$75 per month.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, neat clean home. Close to town. Reduced \$500. Now reduced \$800 for quick sale, with \$0 DOWN. CLOSING COST \$300. APPROX. \$85.00 MONTHLY.

4-BEDROOM HOME—on large fenced lot. Good size master bedrooms, plenty of cabinet room, spacious living room - sidewalks, near schools, churches, shopping. \$0 down. \$395 closing cost.

KISSANE AVE. in town, 2 bedroom home, good location. Paved street, low taxes, close to schools, churches and shopping. F.H.A. financing available. TERMS. \$0 DOWN. \$290.00 CLOSING COST. APPROX. \$80.50 MONTHLY.

6204 BETE, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, neat and clean. \$10,500. \$0 DOWN. \$285 CLOSING COST. \$67.50 MONTHLY.

3 BEDROOM, 9375 Lee Rd., paneled living room and kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, \$11,250. \$0 down. Small closing cost.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY available in this nice, 3 bedroom and 1 bath home. \$0 down, small closing cost, and only \$69.50 per month.

MILFORD

3 BEDROOM HOME on 2 acres of land near Milford in good community, near GM Proving Ground. Makes a good starter home at the low price of \$9,500. MA.

BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM, brick front home in village of Milford, with full basement, 2-car garage, modern kitchen with cupboards, good hardwood floors throughout and all fenced within nicely landscaped yard. Just two blocks from high school. Only \$450 down, plus closing costs.

FARMS:

50 ACRES near Howell, good deer hunting. In heart of Howell melen area. Farm has apple, cherry, grapes, and asparagus. 4 bedrooms, good condition farm home. Outbuildings need repair. \$17,000. Good terms.

Commercial Property:

20 ACRES on Lee Rd. Could be zoned commercial. Would make excellent shopping center. \$18,500 with terms.

INDUSTRIAL SITES:

21 ACRES zoned industrial, 60 rods railroad siding, 2 right of ways, in City of Howell — \$23,000. Terms.

INVESTORS PROPERTY

243 ACRES, lakes (adjoining land available) with Ore Creek connection. Large farm house with adjacent building to store development equipment. \$200,000 with long range financing program. **200 ACRES** with river, stream, spring fed pond. Suitable for lake development. Clubs and churches investigate this.

FOR RENT:

3 BEDROOM one bath home, \$85 a month.

VACANT:

40x435 LOT—Huron River frontage, close to Hia-watha Beach. \$1,000. Terms.

LAKE OF THE PINES — 3 large lots, beautiful setting for country living. Close to town, churches & schools. 40 miles from Detroit. Low down payment.

RUSH LAKE PRIVILEGES—2 lots in Herndon Rush Lake Estates. Approx. 82' x 150' each, \$1,250 each. \$400 down.

BRIGHTON COUNTRY CLUB annex, 2 lots 120' x 130' each, community water available. \$1,000. Terms.

CORNER LOT 60' x 132', \$500 cash.

FOUR HURON RIVER LOTS. \$1500 each. Large trees on property.

156 LOTS, water system available, \$1,000 each. Terms. 34 Sold.

LAKE PROPERTY:

TRIANGLE LAKE—beautiful spacious 2 bedroom year around cottage - most scenic area - living room and kitchen, plenty of cabinet space. Good beach. Don't miss this sleeper. \$0 down. \$69.50 per month. F.H.A. financing available.

LAKE OF THE PINES—Beautiful estate home - 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, huge kitchen and recessed living room. Large family room, 2 car garage - brick, aluminum siding. A fine home for the discriminating buyer. \$35,000 - \$5000 cash will handle with payments \$150 month. F.H.A. financing available.

2 VACANT LOTS on Island Lake with lake privileges. Total price \$660.

3 Bedroom - 1 Bath Homes

FOR AS \$0 DOWN
LITTLE AS COMPLETE
Small Closing Cost.

Anyone Can Own a GI Repossessed Home on a 5 1/4% 30 Year Contract.

Low Taxes

Paved Streets

Furnished Model at

9245 Lee Rd.,

229-6552

BRIGHTON

OPEN DAILY

AND SUNDAY.

After 5:00 p.m.

546-3705

STATE POLICE POST

OLD U.S.-23

MARCY DRIVE

GRAND RIVER

MODEL

GREEN HOUSE

LAKE PROPERTY

BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH overlooking Lake of the Pines. You must see this one. \$25,900. \$2,500 down. \$135 per month. 30 year mortgage. F.H.A. financing available.

\$0 DOWN, small closing cost, \$88 monthly. F.H.A. financing—6 room year around home on Island Lake, excellent condition.

3 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT, 2 fireplaces, beautiful view, carpeting and drapes included. \$28,500. Terms.

IDEAL COUNTRY HOME for the executive. Beautiful 3 bedroom home, quiet neighborhood, close to town. Exceptional ceramic tile bath with a large mirror. Extra large living room. Kitchen with built-ins and newly decorated. 2 car garage. Fenced yard. Ready to be moved into. \$23,000. \$1750 down. F.H.A. financing available.

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE—Lakefront cottage on Round Lake. Excellent beach. Natural fireplace, gas heat for year around living. Completely furnished. Guest cottage on grounds with fireplace and oil heat. Rent from small cottage will pay for both. Reasonably priced, with good terms.

YEAR AROUND lakefront cottage with 3 bedrooms, winterized front porch, natural fireplace in living room, lots of closet space, pleasant kitchen, utility room, natural gas heat, knotty cedar paneling throughout. Good lawn and sandy beach. Nicely landscaped. Also has several mature trees, good neighborhood on quiet part of lake. Motor boating, water skiing and good fishing. All this for only \$19,500, with terms. MA.

COUNTRY LIVING

GOOD 2 BEDROOM HOME on large well landscaped lot in low tax area - fireplace in living room, formal dining room, eating space in kitchen, winterized breezeway - 2 1/2 car garage. \$22,500. Terms.

YOU'LL MISS A TREAT when you fail to see this picturesque 3-bedroom, 1-bath home. Spacious bedrooms, paneled walls, 2-car garage, beautifully landscaped with bar-b-que pit and rear fenced-in yard. \$0 down—small closing cost. Payments of \$81.00 monthly includes everything.

CUSTOM HOMES TO BE BUILT, with your choice of 3-bedroom Colonial or Cape Cod design, all brick or aluminum siding, on beautiful settings of spacious 100' x 150' scenic lots. Large kitchens with built-ins, full dining rooms with fireplaces, and walk-out sliding glass doors, 2-car garage, utility rooms, 12 x 25 family rooms and other niceties. Terms as low as \$950 down plus closing costs. F.H.A. financing available.

6 MILES FROM BRIGHTON—3 large bedroom home on 2 acres of landscaped land. Large country kitchen, good cabinet space. Fireplace in basement. Recreation room, 1 1/2 bath, two car garage, face brick and Tennessee ledge rock. \$28,500 with excellent terms. F.H.A. available.

OLDER HOME in a fine neighborhood, needs repairs - new 2 1/2 car garage, in a beautiful country setting. \$15,500.

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LAND CONTRACTS

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Howell 546-3610



Crops Saved By Irrigation

Conservation irrigation in the Fenton and Livingston Soil Conservation Districts conserves and improves the soil as well as makes efficient use of water. Irrigation water is applied in a way to avoid soil erosion. Application rates are adjusted so little or no run-off occurs. Necessary crop rotations, fertilizer applications, and other good soil management practices are an

important part of conservation irrigation.

Stanley and Gerald Knight, co-operators of the South Livingston District, irrigate potatoes and melons with a sprinkler system. A combination dam-pit type pond provides the irrigation water. The pond was dug in a spring area with the assistance of Soil Conservation Service technicians in 1960 and enlarged for additional needs in 1963.

Knight said that without the irrigation pond there would be no crops this year. He commented, regardless of the irrigation system we do need a little help from the weatherman with

an occasional shower for the irrigation to work best.

LAND CONTRACTS WANTED Immediate Cash Earl Garrels, Realtor

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EMpire 3-2511 or 3-1084

Custom Built Ranch Homes

ON YOUR LAND
LARGE
Covered Front Porch
\$7,150 Full Price
NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$60.00 Per Month

3-Bdrm. Alum. insulated siding, copper plumbing, durable 3 pc. bath, double bowl sink, installed. Complete wiring with fixtures. Walls and ceilings insulated, 1/2" dry-wall ready for decorating. Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail 2 miles north of Ten Mile, South Lyon.

Cobb Homes, Inc.

28425 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon, Michigan
672-2506

LAKEFRONT year around 6 room home with 132 ft. excellent frontage. Over 1 acre of land, all nicely landscaped. Fireplace inside & out. 2 car garage. \$29,500.00.

11 ROOM HOME on 1 1/2 acres near Brighton on paved road. Fireplace, 2 baths, large porch. Can be used as either 1 or 2 family. \$20,000.00. Terms.

LAKEFRONT HOME -- Ideal for a couple. Like new throughout. Full basement, oil furnace. \$10,500.00.

BETWEEN Brighton and South Lyon, 3 B.R. with breezeway, attached 2 car garage, family room. Approx. 1 acre. Aluminum siding. Lots of storage space. \$14,900.00. Terms.

100 ACRES with good barn, stream and woods. Near Brighton. \$27,500.00.

NEAR WIXOM PLANT, a 7 room farm home on 1 acre. Stone construction, full basement. Mostly remodeled and modernized. \$8,000.00.

KEN SHULTZ AGENCY

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DETROIT AREA RESIDENTS DIAL WO 5-4770

CITY

HOWELL - vacant lot - 80x110' - Only \$800. VC 2229.

HOWELL—SW section - apartment will help make your house payment - large home - good neighborhood - corner 2 lots 132'x132'. A real buy at \$10,950, \$1,500 down. H 2007.

FOWLerville—6 BR City home - den & music room - 15'x18' living room - City water & sewer. \$14,000. Terms. OC 2168.

MILFORD—3BR brick - full basement - ceramic bath - fenced back yard - take over G.I. mortgage at 4 1/2%. OC 2222.

COUNTRY

BRIGHTON AREA—3BR ranch - 12x16 living room with fireplace - 1 1/2 baths - full basement - 2 car garage - large lot with spring & small pond - access to School Lake - \$17,000. Terms. CO 2235.

EARL LAKE HEIGHTS — New 3 BR ranch with walk out basement - 12'x18' kitchen - LR & BR's - 1 1/2 baths - recreation room & dining area - built-ins - carpeting in with fireplace - hot water heat - 2 car garage - many more features. OC 1836.

2 1/2 ACRES — remodeled home - good size kitchen - dining - fireplace - auto heat - garage & barn. \$15,000 down. OC 1874.

FOWLerville AREA—5 BR house - alum siding - carpet - large kitchen & dining area - stream. \$8,000. Terms. CO 2173.

HUNTING CABIN & 38 ACRES—20 miles from Rapid River in U.P. - fenced - large private hunting club with 3 lakes - good hunting & fishing - total price including membership \$3,000. CO 1494.

FARMS & VACANT

HOWELL AREA—2 BR frame house - full basement - storms & screens - garage - outbuildings - 80 acres - 1400 pines - 8 acres woods. \$24,000. Terms. SF 2231.

SOUTH LYON AREA—to settle estate - 88 acres - 12 room older home. Must see. LH 2154

MASON ROAD—10 acre building site. Buy your little farm & still be close to Howell. 10% down. VA 1901.

37 ACRES—wooded - level to rolling land - beautiful building site - M-59 frontage - mile from City of Howell. \$20,000. Terms. VA 2037. 2 1/2 - 5 - 10 ACRE parcels - ready for building. EZ Terms. VA 2040.

FARMS & VACANT

CAGE EGG OPERATION—8 acres - 4,000 birds - excellent 4 BR home - good income. SF 1636.

FENTON AREA—105 acres - 2 lakes plus river frontage - ripe for development. VA 2151.

BUILDING SITE—5 or 8 acres - General Motors near Milford - good building site - private road. VA 2139.

40 ACRES—close to Howell I-96 Interchange - vacant -

40 ACRES—close to Howell - rolling - 660' road frontage - \$10,000. Terms. VA 2172.

BEN HUR FARMS—2 vacant corner lots - large shade trees - ready for building - good neighborhood. \$1,000. VCO 2174.

MILFORD AREA—5 acres - garage converted to living quarters - rolling - good building site - may be purchased in smaller parcels. \$9,250. Terms. VA 2178.

LAKE HOMES

CLARK LAKE—3 BR lakefront cottage - glassed in porch facing lake - 40' lake frontage - excellent condition. \$8,000. \$1,500 down. LH 2230.

WHITMORE LAKE—3 BR home on 3 lots 50'-110' each - full basement - easement in front of home - gas heat. \$13,500. Terms. LHP 2153.

ORE LAKE—Large cottage - beautiful view - completely furnished - 2 boats - excellent condition - bargain price \$15,000. LH 2078.

EARL LAKE—3 BR brick ranch - attached garage - built-ins - 1 1/2 baths - sliding glass doors to patio - family room with fireplace. \$22,500. Terms. LHP 2167.

LOBDELL LAKE—Wooded lakefront lot - 57' frontage - ready for building - River area to chain of lakes. \$4,500. Terms. VL 2038.

MOORSE LAKE—Milford area - 2 lots - ready for building - shade trees - good fishing - good neighborhood. \$2,750. VL 2175.

LAKE SHERWOOD—Milford area - good easement - 100x150' lot ready for building - exclusive area. \$3,900. VL 2179.

BUSINESS

LADIES APPAREL — excellent business - extra good stock - downtown Howell. BU 2146.

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ATTRACTIVE 6 ROOM brick ranch home, 1 acre scenic hilltop site, fireplace, 2 car garage, 1 mile E. Brighton. \$17,900.

FIVE ACRE Scenic home site, near Territorial road and US-23 X-way, with well. \$3,800.

TWO BEDROOM home at Strawberry Lake, excellent condition, aluminum siding, garage, large landscaped site. Lake privileges. \$21,500. Terms.

YEAR AROUND 6 room home, completely furnished, Island Lake privileges. \$9,500, \$2,500 down.

J. R. Hayner

408 West
Main Street
BRIGHTON

EST. 1922 Open

Insurance & Real Estate

Congressman Wes Vivian Reports

In addition to his work on general legislation before the Congress, and his work on behalf of particular concerns of his District and his constituents, every Congressman serves on at least one Committee of the House of Representatives. In my own case, I was pleased to have been elected to the Science and Astronautics Committee. This assignment matches my own background. Until January of this year, I had been Vice President of Conduction Corporation, an electronics research and development company based in Ann Arbor. On being elected to the Science Committee, I severed all relations with the company.

The Science Committee has as its main tasks overseeing the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Foundation. I should like to describe for you some of the long-range planning of NASA, in the course of my next two reports from Washington.

To probe the unknown vastness that surrounds our planet, we already have lofted many instrumented satellites and space probes, of increasing sophistication and complexity.

Our country's manned space efforts began with Project Mercury, in which we developed the spacecraft and hardware necessary to support one man in a capsule orbiting the earth.

We are now well into Project Gemini, perfecting two-man space flight, increasing the lengths of missions, and learning to maneuver in space. Most recently, during the Gemini 4 flight, you remember that Major Edward White demonstrated the ability of man to maneuver outside the spacecraft itself.

In the middle of August, Gemini 5 will further test our capabilities, with two men staying in orbit for eight days. During this time experiments will be conducted with rendezvous and docking techniques—skills that must be learned if we are to make a successful lunar landing.

The focal point of manned space flight in this decade is Project Apollo. Project Apollo means development by 1970 of a powerful launch vehicle that can send a three-man spacecraft beyond the earth's gravity, place it in orbit around the moon. Two of the astronauts will detach from the main craft in a smaller vehicle, land on the moon's surface, return to rendezvous with the main craft, and then rocket safely back to earth.

A manned lunar expedition will, of course, give us first-hand information about the nature of our own planet's natural satellite, the moon. For the first time the people of earth will have eye-witness accounts of what the lunar surface looks like. Since the moon has no atmosphere, its surface has for countless eons been unravaged by wind or rain. As a result, our scientists hope to learn much about the enigmas of the origin of the universe and our planet earth. From this information we will be able to determine much about the requirements of further planetary exploration. We can develop from these lunar landings the techniques that will enable us to go to Mars or Venus. Exploration of other planets of the solar system may follow. Indeed, the vistas of space are unlimited. As we develop the means and the knowledge, we shall be faced time and again with the question, "Shall we move outward?", and we shall have to decide each time if we are willing to devote resources to the next step.

I am proud of the role which the United States Congress has played in the conquest of space. It is a task which demands vision and perseverance of our leaders and citizens—and which demands true courage of our astronauts.

In my next report from Washington, I shall write about some of the unmanned satellite work which is being carried out by NASA.

Horse Show Date At Ionia Fair

The Horse department of the Ionia Free Fair, headed by Charles Lang, of rural Ionia, will have Thursday, August 12, as its show date.

Three classes will be judged. Class number one will consist of Belgians; number two, Percherons; and number three, draft horses. In addition, special awards will be presented for the best looking string of stalls for one consignor, and for teams shown hitched to wagon or cart, open to any breed.

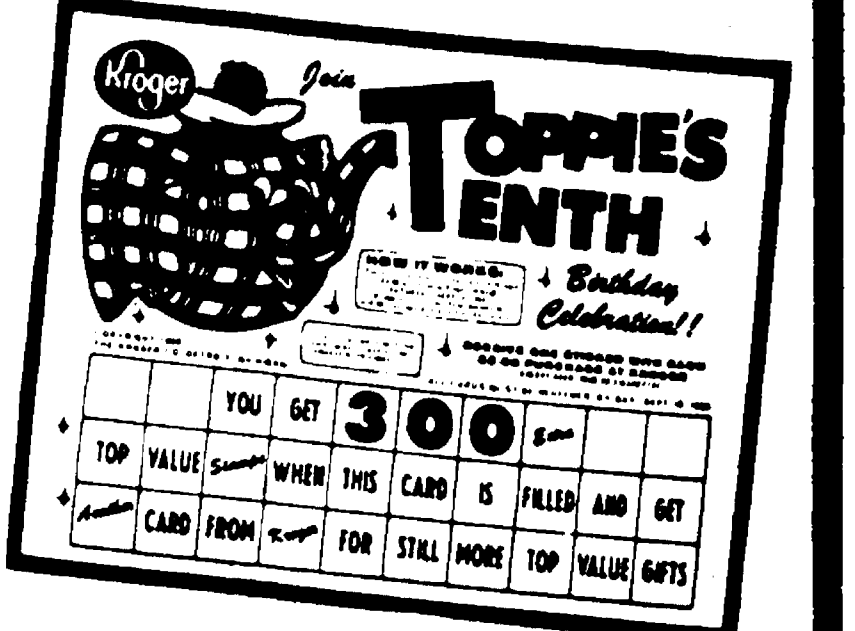
Entries will be accepted only to the capacity of the stalls. All animals should be in place, Monday, August 9.



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START TODAY—PICK UP YOUR CARD NOW!



Tenderay Steak
U.S. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE

ROUND STEAK 85¢ LB.

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U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY
T-BONE STEAK . . . \$1.09

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TENDERAY **USDA CHOICE**

FLAVOR-SEAL-PAC FRESH
ALL BEEF HAMBURGER
3 LB. TUBE \$1.29

YOUNG TENDER
LEG O' LAMB . . . \$1.79
TENDER SHOULDER CUT
LAMB ROAST . . . \$1.59

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF BOSTON ROLLED
BONELESS ROAST . . . \$1.89

IF PERIAL BRAND
SMOKED PICNICS
35¢ LB.

WHOLE OR HALF
Semi-Boneless Ham . . . \$1.69
FROZEN ALL BEEF CHOPPED CUBED
FAMILY STEAKS . . . \$1.10

FRESH Fryer Parts
LEG QUARTERS . . . \$1.39
BREAST QUARTERS . . . \$1.49

KROGER REG. OR DRIP
VAC PAC COFFEE
59¢ **SAVE 16¢**

WITH COUPON BELOW & \$5 PURCHASE

SAVE UP TO 49¢
MUSSELMANS APPLESAUCE
5 1-LB. 9-OZ. JARS \$1 **NO LIMIT! STOCK UP AT THIS LOW PRICE**

ASSORTED COLORS
NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE
12 ROLLS 89¢

SAVE 9¢—KROGER SLICED
ITALIAN OR POTATO BREAD
2 1-LB. 8-OZ. LOAVES 49¢

KROGER FRESH ALL WHITE
LARGE EGGS GRADE "A". 2 DOZEN 89¢

NEW PACK—AVONDALE
WHOLE APRICOTS . . . 5 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS 99¢

SAVE 47¢—MORTON FROZEN
SPAGHETTI & MEAT . . . 6 8-OZ. WT. PKGS. \$1

SAVE 6¢—KROGER
QUART MAYONNAISE . . . JAR 49¢

TASTY & NUTRITIOUS
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP . . . REG. SIZE 10¢

SAVE 6¢—FOR WHITER CLOTHES
ROMAN BLEACH . . . GALLON JUG 47¢

MORTON FROZEN
CREAM PIES 25¢ **SAVE UP TO 14¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS—KROGER
GELATIN 7¢ **KROGER LOW PRICE**

HOT BURNING LONG LASTING
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS. 20 LB. BAG 79¢

SAVE 11¢—KROGER WIENER OR
SANDWICH BUNS . . . 2 8-CT. PKGS. 39¢

SAVE 10¢—BORDEN'S DUTCH
CHOCOLATE MILK . . . QUART CTN. 19¢

SAVE 20¢—BORDEN'S ELSIE
ICE CREAM BARS. . . 12 BARS 49¢

SAVE UP TO 30¢—ELsie OR OLD FASHIONED
BORDEN'S ICE CREAM . . . 1/2 GAL. CTN. 69¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS 10¢ LB.

Scientifically ripened in our own ripening rooms to bring you soft, mellow-ripe sweetness and flavor.

RED RIPE CALIFORNIA
STRAWBERRIES . . . \$1.59

FRESH FREESTONE
NECTARINES 3 LB. BSKT 69¢

WHOLE
RED RIPE WATERMELONS 69¢ EACH

NONE PRICED HIGHER

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CANNED POP 5¢ **SAVE 12¢** **ON 6 CANS** **LIMIT 6 CANS**

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SLICED OR HALVES
DEL MONTE PEACHES
3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS 69¢

NEW PACK—CAROLINA FREE BRAND
Freestone Peaches 4 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS 89¢

LOVELY DISH INSIDE
DUZ PREMIUM CONCENTRATED LOW SUDS SALVO TABLETS . . . 2-LB. 11-OZ. PKG. 99¢

FABRIC SOFTENER DOWNY . . . 1-LB. 7-OZ. PKG. 39¢

FOR HOUSEHOLD CLEANING SPIC & SPAN . . . 1-QT. 1-OZ. BTL. 77¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT JUMBO DASH . . . 1-LB. PKG. 26¢

REGULAR SIZE—MILD ZEST SOAP . . . 9-LB. PKG. \$2.15

KIND TO YOUR HANDS IVORY LIQUID . . . 2 BARS 31¢

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ASSORTED FLAVORS—BIG "K" CANNED POP
12-FL. OZ. CAN 5¢ **SAVE 12¢** **ON 6 CANS** **LIMIT 6**
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WITH THIS COUPON ON
13-1/2 OZ. WT. PKG. TOASTED CARAMEL COUNTRY OVEN COFFEE CAKE
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1-PT. 8-OZ. BTL. KROGER PANCAKE SYRUP
Valid thru Saturday, August 14, 1965.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY 10-LB. BAG POTATOES
Valid thru Saturday, August 14, 1965.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY BONELESS BEEF ROAST
Valid thru Saturday, August 14, 1965.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY PKG. PORK CHOPS
Valid thru Saturday, August 14, 1965.