

The Livingston County ARGUS-DISPATCH

Covering Brighton, Hamburg, Pinckney, Whitmore Lake, Howell, Hartland, and surrounding areas.

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for the blessings Thou has bestowed upon us. We thank Thee for those who have remained faithful to the end for Thy name's sake. Bless us in Jesus' name. Amen.

VOLUME 85 — No. 32

BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1965

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HIGH COURT RULES AGAINST RETTINGER

Wounded State Trooper



State Trooper Paul Palmer in hospital recuperating from shot wound.

Community Fund Short \$5,000

BRIGHTON — The Community Fund drive is less than \$5,000 short of its goal with contributions from Brighton residents at the Ford Wixom plant yet to report.

Also many of the workers soliciting from house to house have not reported, the total from this source so far being only \$1,347 whereas the total last year from residential solicitation was \$2,500. This source is expected to bring a total of \$3,000 due to the fact the total budget this year of \$13,700 is higher than last year's budget of \$12,900.

Brighton residents employed at the G.M. Proving Grounds donated \$3,385 out of a total at the Proving Grounds of \$23,389. Howell residents at the Proving Grounds gave \$1,515; Hartland, \$1,283; Hamburg, \$174, and Fowlerville, \$192.

Donations yet to be reported from residential canvassers plus the total donations of Brighton people working at Wixom is expected to put the Brighton campaign over the top by Dec. 1.

John Ewing, chairman, is expected to call a meeting of workers this coming week for final reports and to learn prospects of fulfilling the budget.

Fires Awaken Squads Early

BRIGHTON — The members of the Brighton Volunteer Fire Department learned last week what it meant to wake up before the chickens, and they awoke far ahead of them.

Thursday morning at 3:30 a.m. the alarm called the boys out of bed to put out a fire in the Conservation Department garage at Island Lake. The blaze was spotted by the state police and the fire department arrived in time to save much of the building. The loss was confined to the interior.

Then expecting a quiet weekend, the tired firemen went to bed early that night only to be awakened at 1:30 a.m. Friday to put out a fire behind the Kroger store. The fire was in a pile of brush and old logs but was put out before it could spread. Had it not been discovered early the flames would have endangered many homes in that area.

The firemen have recently spent \$1,400 to have their fire fighting equipment radio dispatched. Should equipment be far away fighting a fire, radio notifies them and should the equipment be unable to respond the radio signals are picked up in all adjacent towns making an interlocking fire fighting system.

Rail Rate Cut Perils County Grain

HOWELL — A reduction in rail charges for shipments of grain to North Atlantic ports, just announced, and which will be effective only during the period of open navigation on the Great Lakes, may mean the closing of all the grain elevators in Livingston County and placing the Livingston County grain farmer in the position of being a captive patron of one huge assembly elevator.

According to Don Cole of the Howell Farmers' Elevator, the reduction in rail rates applies only to elevators able to handle huge quantities of grain, one stipulation being that an elevator must have the facilities to load 2,350 tons of grain in one day to obtain the preferential rail rate reduction.

According to Cole his elevator, one of the largest in the county, could handle this quantity only during the two weeks of harvest.

He also points out that the reduction in rail rates would not help the American consumer because it only applies to grain to be shipped out of this country.

The port of Toledo, O. which is one of the largest grain shipping ports on the Great Lakes is fighting the new rate structure contending that great sums of money have been spent on expanding waterside grain elevators, but none of them is capable of meeting the loading requirements which would mean that freight trains loaded with grain would speed through Toledo, without stopping, all bound for the east coast and that the expensive elevator expansion would become a "dead city."

Cole expressed fear for the future of the grain farmer, explaining that a huge grain assembly plant would have to be built and the farmer would have no other purchaser of his grain to go to, thus eliminating the

(Continued on Page 11)

Shooting Trial Set for Dec. 8

BRIGHTON — William C. Slaughter, 62, of Fenton, attending at a gas station at U.S. 23 near M-59 who shot State Trooper Paul Palmer, and in turn was shot by Palmer and seriously wounded, was arraigned in Oakland county court and held under \$10,000 bond for trial Dec. 8 on a charge of felonious assault.

The exchange of shots with Slaughter inside the gas station last Wednesday illustrates how closely danger stalks a law enforcement officer.

Troopers Palmer and Edward Hancock of the Brighton state police post visited the gas station on what they considered a routine assignment in connection with some traffic tickets issued to Slaughter which he had ignored.

The troopers had called on Slaughter three days earlier and warned him that he must take care of the tickets, or face arrest.

They returned again Wednesday with the warrant for Slaughter's arrest. Slaughter, who was working at Corey's service station on US-23, asked for permission to read the meters on the gas pumps before he left with the officers.

Slaughter started for the pumps, swung around, and started firing at the troopers. Trooper Hancock raced through the back of the building, while Trooper Palmer took a position in the doorway of the building. In the exchange of fire by the three men, Trooper Palmer was wounded in the wrist, and Slaughter received a chest wound.

Slaughter was taken to the McPherson Health Center in Howell, and Trooper Palmer was taken to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor where he underwent emergency surgery.

Doctors reported that the 45 caliber bullet entered Palmer's wrist and came out at the elbow, chipping a bone in his wrist.

MSU Honors 4 From County

EAST LANSING, — Michigan State University has honored 433 students who have achieved all-A records at the spring and summer terms. Four are from the Livingston County area. Names of the students have been inscribed on the All-A honor roll, which offers "recognition the highest attainment of scholarship."

The students were feted at a dinner given by Dr. John A. Hannah, MSU president. Livingston County all-A stu-

dents are: Charles L. Crane, son of Clayton Crane, 6271 Stephen, Brighton, mechanical engineering; Elizabeth Baker, daughter of Maurice K. Brigham, 5985 Green Road, history.

Marianne Shirk, daughter of Wesley Lickfeldt, 9851 Clyde Road, Hartland, veterinary medicine.

Jane L. Heeres, daughter of W. J. Heeres, 7880 Whitmore Lake Road, Whitmore Lake, no major declared.

County Awaits Invasion of Deer Hunters

BRIGHTON — Livingston county and especially the area north of Brighton is expecting an invasion of deer hunters this coming week end. The area north and west of Brighton have been selected by the conservation department for the kill of antlerless deer and with the season in the Lower Peninsula opening on a Saturday, more hunters than in past seasons are expected to seek their bag.

Also as an incentive to attract large groups of hunters from nearby cities, were the past winter's stories of huge herds of deer seen by Sunday motorists in the neighborhood of M-59 and US 23 and to the west of that area. At that time numerous orchardists contended the deer herds played havoc with their apple orchards.

Last week end the deer season opened in the Upper Peninsula and a mass migration of deer hunters flowed across the Mackinac bridge and now many are flowing back for the second opening of the Michigan deer season.

The Upper Peninsula, but only that portion west of M-26 opened earlier than the Lower and on a Saturday for the last several years and modest migrations to observe both openings resulted. But this year for the first time in hunting history in Michigan, both Peninsulas will open on Saturdays, and a week apart. The bridge itself will help by eliminating the old long wait for ferry crossings.

Thousands of school-age young hunters, plus more thousands of school and factory employees who can hunt only on weekends, thus will be free to observe both openings.

Then, when the Lower Peninsula opens Nov. 20, thousands of Lower Peninsula residents who crossed the bridge the week before will be hunting on their own side of the bridge for a second opening. The opening weekend always is the most attractive, before the deer are scattered, spooked and the cream skimmed off.

Last year, a record 560,770 deer-hunting licenses were sold and the double weekend this year, plus an increased number of antlerless hunting permits and added areas, are expected to boost the hunter-numbers still further — perhaps as high as 575,000.

A total of 28,468 antlerless permits have been issued, so nearly half of the hunting army won't have to look closely for antlers. The records of past seasons indicate antlerless hunting did not raise the accident rate.

Asked if the Conservation Department officially fears the two weekend openings might increase the number of deer hunting accidents, George Dahl, enforcement executive, said: "No, not officially, but we agree the opportunity for more

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BULLETIN

HOWELL — Howard Gentry, 70, former mayor of Howell, and for 30 years proprietor of the Family Restaurant, died Tuesday in Phoenix, Ariz. He and Mrs. Gentry had moved there only two months ago on account of Mr. Gentry's health and to be near their daughter, Mrs. Pat Rettinger, who lives in Phoenix. Burial will be in Phoenix.

He is survived also by a son, Robert, who has operated the restaurant since his father's health failed. He also leaves seven grandchildren.

Mr. Gentry was mayor of Howell from 1951 to 1957.

2 Livingston County Girls Chosen For Choral Tour of South America

Brighton Senior, And Pinckney Student Picked

Two Livingston County girls have been chosen to tour South America with the Michigan Youth Choral among the 59 high school students from 32 high schools in lower Michigan.

They are Ruth Tuthill, a senior in Brighton High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tuthill of 10337 Tuthill rd., South Lyon and Martha Nash, of the Pinckney High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nash of 5710 Petysville Rd. Pinckney.

Because Miss Nash had a recent throat infection at a rehearsal, the directors of the Choral decided to postpone her as a definite choice for a couple of weeks but she is confident all will turn out well.

The tour will be the ninth the choral has made, with five having gone to Europe and three to South America. The choral will leave in June and return in August.

Director of the 59-member choral is Robert Pratt, chairman of the vocal music department at Ann Arbor High School. His assistant is Leonard Raccino, director of choral music at St. Clair Shores High School.

The choral has 59 members, coming from 32 high schools in Lower Michigan.

During the tour, the choral will sing in Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Uruguay. In Brazil members will participate in the 400th anniversary celebration of the founding of Rio de Janeiro, and in Chile in a week-long music festival in Valdivia.

Chorale members will stay in



RUTH TUTHILL

private homes in the communities they visit during the tour.

The chorale is part of the Youth for Understanding Teen-Age Exchange Program, which has headquarters in Ann Arbor. Ruth has been in choir two years. She is an alto. Ruth was "Pitt-Sing" in last year's "Mikado." She plans to try for a solo part in this year's operetta.

It is more difficult for a girl to make the Youth Choral, because so many girls try out.

Practices started Nov. 13 thru June from 2 to 5 o'clock every Saturday afternoon.

During her 4 years in high school, Ruth has participated in Future Nurses Club High School Band, Choir, Church Youth Groups and class committees. She has held the offices of President, Vice-Pres. and Treasurer of PNC, Vice-Pres. of her Church Youth Group, and Treasurer and Secretary of her class.

She plans to attend Spring Arbor College in Spring Arbor, Mich. Her ambition is in the field of elementary education or elementary music.

Ruth presently does secretarial work at Brighton Tool and Die.

In past years, Jim Addington and Phil Sine of Brighton High were chosen for the Youth Choral.

The Choral interprets America to the people of other countries through music. It is a program designed to develop un-

derstanding and friendship between countries, using one of the oldest arts in the world. It gives talented musicians an opportunity to sing with an excellent ensemble, gaining valuable training and experience. It focuses attention on American composers, and the quality of performance for which our public school music program prepares young people.

Youth for Understanding has the distinction of being the only international student exchange program recognized by the Department of State that has a music group as part of the exchange program.

The young people will be placed in homes by local committees of Youth for Understanding in each community they will visit. Their repertoire includes Negro spirituals, classical numbers, contemporary choral works, American folk songs, and selections from musical comedies. Concerts will be given in opera houses, concert halls, city parks, churches, schools, factories and radio and T.V. stations.

School Supt. Hawkins Out

BRIGHTON — At the meeting of the Brighton School Board, Tuesday night a vacation with pay until the end of the school term in June, was granted to Supt. Gordon Hawkins Mr. Hawkins who has been a controversial figure for some time, will be succeeded by Asst. Supt. Leo Fitz Gerald.

Mr. Hawkins whose salary is \$13,000 a year will continue to be paid during the more than six months his contract has yet to run although he will be inactive in his school activities.

Mr. Hawkins came to Brighton 14 years ago as superintendent.

The new acting superintendent has been with the Brighton Schools since 1961, as principal of Brighton High School, and later as assistant superintendent in charge of certified personnel and curriculum.

Fowlerville to Spend Million On Schools

FWOLVERVILLE — The Fowlerville school board has announced preliminary plans for a \$1,000,000 building program which calls for new construction or renovation of practically all of their present buildings, the program would give Fowlerville a new Junior High school building, a practically new elementary building and additions to the present high school.

The plans drawn up by William Kane, represent months of careful planning by the teaching staff, the administration and the Fowlerville School Board members. According to the board, the plans represent the best possible utilization of the present facilities, plus enough new construction to make a much broader curriculum available to the youngsters of the Fowlerville school system.

The addition to the high school would include a library, study hall and cafeteria, with conference rooms, teacher study rooms, and a new central kitchen.

The addition on the elementary school will include 16 class rooms, a library and all purpose room, increasing the present school by three times. The little school building on Collins street would supplement the old high school.

The school board members explained that the program construction would not increase the district's taxes sharply, because the indebtedness on the present high school would be paid off in full this year.

HISTORYMOBILE PICTURES HERITAGE



INTERIOR VIEW of the huge Historymobile which will soon visit Brighton.

BRIGHTON — The Michigan Historical Commission's museum on wheels — the \$50,000 Historymobile, will be open to the public in Brighton Nov. 20 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Historymobile will be parked near the Mill Pond and admission is free to remind our residents, both youngsters and oldsters of their Michigan herit-

age.

The Historymobile's visit was brought about through the efforts of the Brighton Chamber of Commerce.

During the next several years, this unique Historymobile will be visiting communities, both large and small, throughout Michigan, bringing the citizens everywhere a colorful story of our state's growth and develop-

ment, from the prehistoric past to the present.

The Historymobile has been established entirely through the cooperation of numerous Michigan businesses and industries, who generously contributed all of the equipment, supplies, and materials necessary to transform this dream into reality.

The most unusual feature of

(Continued on Page 11)

Methodist Church

The Young Couples' Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Chaplin on Saturday evening, November 13th, and enjoyed good fun and fellowship. The group will meet again on Saturday, December 18th, at 8 p.m. for a Christmas party at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Brubaker. All those interested in participating are most welcome to attend.

On Sunday, November 14th, the Great Day of Methodist Singing was celebrated in both services of worship. Mrs. Melvin Light and both choirs were responsible for this venture in singing, and faith was carried on the wings of song. Some 12 good hymns were sung by the choirs and congregation, and people remarked on the wonderful fact that no one went to sleep during worship.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship met Sunday night November 14th. During the business meeting, Sheri Fisher, Luane Eikhoff, Karen Taylor, Keith Bufford, Larry Rockwell, Tom Gibson, Don Carney, Randy Fisher, Dennis Shoner, Randy Fisher all volunteered to help with the MYF booth at the bazaar. The group will discuss a Brighton Moral Code at the coming meeting, Sunday, November 21st will decorate the sanctuary and have a Christmas party on Saturday, December 11th, will go to the Y in Ann Arbor for a special swimming party on January 23rd, and will make a visit to the Howell State Hospital on Sunday, November 28th to see what can be done to help some of the young people there.

Karen Bufford will take charge of the coffee hour this Sunday, November 21st. Don Carney, Don Eikhoff, and Keith Bufford indicated an interest in attending the UN-Washington Peace Seminar and were invited to submit a statement on why they would like to attend to either Mr. Leo Fitzgerald, Mr. Stuart Leach, or the Rev. Robert Brubaker just as soon as possible.

The general meeting of the WSCS was held on Monday, November 15th, with the Rev. Walter Eldred, chaplain of the Boys' Vocation School at Whitmore Lake speaking.

The official board met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson on Tuesday evening, November 16th. After a discussion of the mission of the

Church, the group considered official business.

A special meeting of all Church School teachers will be held on Wednesday, November 17th, at 7:30 p.m. at Church to consider a new survey of church schools and to discuss administrative matters.

The high school Membership Training Class will meet on Wednesday, November 17th from 7 to 8 p.m. at Church. The Carol Choir will practice that same day at 6:30 p.m. and the Adult Choir at 7:30 p.m.

On November 18th, beginning at 9 a.m. in the fellowship hall, the "Holiday in Brighton" will be held. Attractions include the Coffee Bar, the Bazaar, the Sweet Shoppe, Priscilla's Holiday Nook, Miriam's Hobby Shop, Martha's Variety Corner, Sarah's Nut House, the Flea Market, the MYF Few Odds and Ends, and a luncheon served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The "Friendly Callers" will meet at the Church on Monday, November 22nd, at 7:15 p.m. for instruction and calling. Membership Training Class 2 for adults will be meeting at the parsonage on Sunday, November 21st, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

The interdenominational Thanksgiving Eve Service will be conducted at the United Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, November 24th, at 8 p.m.

The Young Single Adult Fellowship will meet on Tuesday, November 23rd, at 8 o.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McCulloch, 6072 Briggs Lake Road.

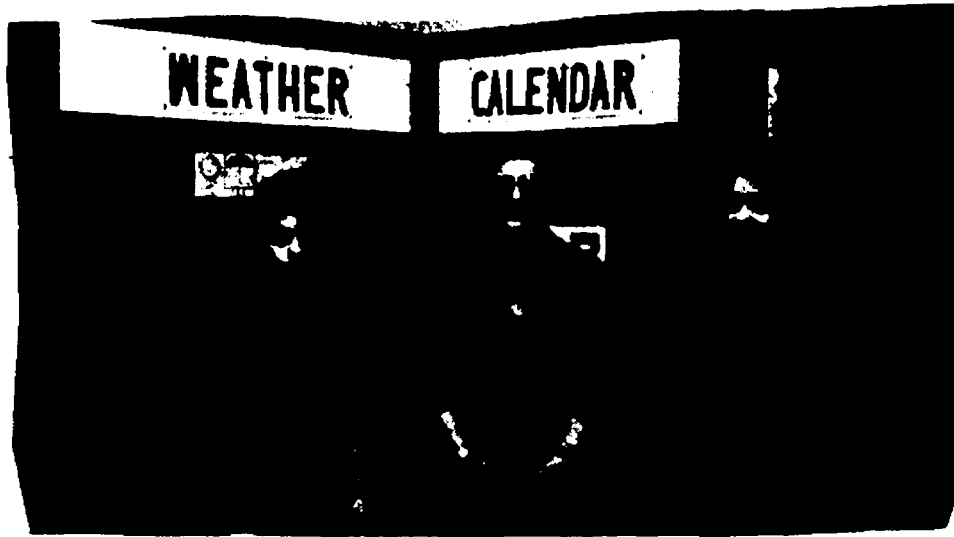
Mrs. Arthur Eikhoff and Mr. Melvin Skeman have announced that a total of \$100.13 has been collected in the Brighton area for UNICEF this year. This exceeds the 1964 total, and appreciation was expressed for all those who worked on this important venture.

This coming Sunday, November 21st, the Rev. Robert Brubaker will preach on "For The Priceless Gifts."

Tidal Power

Harnessing the energy of the tides has been an engineer's dream for many years, but now three new projects are about to make it a fact. One is located on the Rance River in France; the second, at Passamaquoddy Bay, Maine; and the third in the Soviet Union.

Jaycettes' Birthday



Mary Warren, Mrs. Lyberg, Mary Richmond

THE JAYCETTES presented Mrs. Lyberg with flash cards they had made for the Rickett School's use. Mrs. Lyberg is shown here with the chairmen of the flash card committee.

BRIGHTON—Organized Nov. 9, 1964, the Jaycee Auxiliary celebrated one year of community service with an anniversary cake, long stem red roses and a visit from Barbara Austin, the district vice president.

During the year in addition to assisting the Jaycees with many of their projects the Jaycettes ran a coke wagon during Midnight Madness, had a white elephant sale for Side-walk Sales, had two more bake sales and a euchre party. These activities supported various service projects, flash cards for use at the Rickett School, Easter baskets and Christmas toys for the Howell State Hospital, and preparation of a basket for a needy family at Christmas time.

Scouts Usher Game Sat.

BRIGHTON — Sea Explorers of Ship 351, Boy Scouts, who marched in the Veterans Day parade in Ann Arbor, spent last Saturday at Whitmore Lake. The Brighton group leaders at the Whitmore Lake meeting discussed plans for the Fourth of July regatta.

Some of the boys volunteered to build a model sail boat while others decided to build a hydro-plane to enter in the regatta. Plans also were discussed for

Whitmore Lake Man's Sister Dies

ANN ARBOR — Mrs. Lila M. Domke, 51, of Ann Arbor, died Saturday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born Jan. 6, 1914, in Ann Arbor, a daughter of Harold and Florence Dosey Colby. Mrs. Domke is survived by two daughters, Marian Cundiff of Ann Arbor and Janis Domke of Ypsilanti; a son, Robert of Belleville; a sister, Mrs. John Lantis of Adrian; and three brothers, Earl Colby of Whitmore Lake, Raymond Colby of Ann Arbor, and Clifford T. Colby of Detroit.

Funeral services were in Ann Arbor Tuesday.

ice boating, skiing and skating. Saturday the scouts will go to the football game in Ann Arbor to be ushers.

Dec. 4 the scouts will join with Mariners of Ship 53 for a roller skating party.

Married

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray of 5410 Saunders, Brighton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Judy Brittingham, to Howard C. McCrimmon of Marquette, Mich., on Nov. 12, 1965.

Dextrose is known to exist in almost all plants and animals.

Hospitals Honor

Howell Man

HOWELL — James H. Sullivan, administrator of McPherson Community Health Center, served as a panel member on the program of the 43rd Annual Meeting of the Illinois Hospital Association, in Chicago, Nov. 4 and 5.

The topic of the panel discussion was "Medicare - Hospital Based Home Health Services." The discussion was on whether hospitals should take



the lead in supplying Home Care nursing, because most communities are badly lacking in the service. Mr. Sullivan was asked to serve on the panel because McPherson Health Center Home Care Department has been widely referred to as a "model" program of a hospital taking responsibility for its community.

"Meet the Teacher"

BRIGHTON — West Elementary School will present a PTA "Meet the Teacher" night, Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. West teachers will be introduced by Principal Carl Lindbom, and parents will have an opportunity to view their child's work and listen to his teacher in a classroom setting.

The resolution will be presented to disband the Brighton Area Elementary PTA in favor of forming the West Elementary PTA. Preliminary balloting at all three area elementary schools has shown a preference for individual PTA's in each school.

After "class time" the multi-purpose room will be open for a social period and refreshments will be served.

Barbecue Style Gives Lots of Zip To Lamb Ribslets

Outside barbecues for this year may be history in some areas but barbecuing can be done right in the oven any season. It's an especially good cooking technique for thriftpacked lamb ribslets.

Lamb ribslets are an appetite-appealing, thrifty meat cut explains meat authority Reba Staggs. They're easily cooked and easy to eat and are usually browned first to add to their attractive appearance.

Once browning is finished, the ribslets, in this recipe, are covered with a mild barbecue sauce, covered and cooked slowly until done. Youngsters who like the barbecue touch will go for them. The one-rib size makes them ideal for eating.

Barbecued Lamb Ribslets
4 to 5 pounds lamb ribslets
Salt
Pepper
Barbecue Sauce*

Brown ribslets in own fat. Pour off drippings. Season. Cover with Barbecue Sauce and cook slowly on top of range or in a slow oven (300° F.) 1½ hours or until done. 6 servings.

*To prepare Barbecue Sauce: cook 1 medium-sized onion, chopped, in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Add 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, ¼ cup lemon juice, 1 cup catch up, 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 cup water, 1 teaspoon salt and a dash of cayenne pepper. Mix well.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fritz, assistant manager of the D & C store in Brighton, entertained close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Benner & family of Oxford, Mich. for dinner last Saturday evening.

Our Boy in Viet Nam

BY JAMES STURBERG

Dear Editor:
I have some free time to write today. Because we came back to our Base of Operations. So I got some well needed sleep. Out of the last month of October we were out for all but 8 days. We are pushing into the Iron Triangle. And the report I have heard is that we are to go back about the 28 of this month. I work with the line company's and as a Forward Observer and I'm tired after walking day and night, but it's better than getting shot at and

some times killed or wounded. I have seen men that would be shot up, have to walk 8,000 meters to the back up forces to get out of the bush. And I mean bush.

Then we get a Stars & Stripes newspaper and read about the damn Protesters to this war.

I, myself feel that I'm doing some good if I have to fight for my country and what I believe is right.

I have put my life up two many times to say any other thing. I have also had some time to talk to some of our Viet Nam-

nese interpreters and asked them many questions. If people can only see our way is the right way. As I write this letter C-130's are spraying our area. They are flying about 20 feet from the ground. I will carry on with what I was saying. I think the protesters are against the President and the government. And they don't think of the good we are doing, but they are looking at the bad. I hope you are printing my letters. Your Viet Nam Reporter from War Zone D.

yours Truly

THE HOUSE OF DOUGHERTY Thanksgiving Dinner

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail .85 Smoked Oysters for Two \$1.25
Marinated Herring .75

choice of

Chicken Noodle Soup, French Onion Soup or Chilled Tomato Juice

Assorted Relishes

Roast Young Turkey, Sage Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Long Island Duckling, Baked Apple

Roast Cornish Game Hen, Wild Rice Dressing

Roast Sirloin of Beef

Baked Virginia Ham, Raisin Sauce

Choice of Potatoes

Baked, Whipped, Candied Yams

French Fries

Coffee, Tea or Milk

Jello Salad or Tossed

Choice Vegetable

Hubbard Squash

Buttered Green Beans

Desserts

Pumpkin, Mince or Apple Pie Ice Cream or Pudding Parfait

Plum Pudding with Brandy Sauce

After Dinner Mints

COMPLETE DINNER \$3.25 Children's Prices 12 and under

We will also feature Choice Steaks and Chops

Adams

Downtown Howell

GREAT GRANNY!

Call it Granny... that's the name that California co-eds gave this innocent young Victorian look! Ankle length with empire line, these provincial-printed calico cottons can be worn at home, at parties... or, as they do in California, on the street. Sizes 8-12.



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If you're ready to move up... we're ready to make it easy:

BILL TEASLEY

8827 E. Grand River, Brighton, Mich.

Pinckney Man To Wed Dec. 3

ANN ARBOR — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Grob of Ann Arbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Emma at Geoffrey Victor Moffat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moffat of Pinckney.

The bride elect, a graduate of Ann Arbor High School is attending Eastern Michigan Uni-

versity. Her fiance is a student at Michigan State University. A Dec. 3 wedding is planned.

The total number of magazines distributed in the United States in 1929 was 1.8 billion. In 1964, the total rose to 4.7 billion.

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Howell

Players Stage Comedy Dec. 3-4

After many rehearsals, the Livingston Players are prepared to present the comedy "The Curious Savage" Dec. 3 and Dec. 4 in the new Howell High School auditorium.

The play, written by John Patrick, takes place in "The Cloisters" an establishment for mental rehabilitation. Mrs. Savage (Bernice Hyne) has been committed to this establishment by her stepchildren (Win Hubbel, Harry Lawrence and Edna Schram) in an effort to flee her of her late husband's millions.

Mrs. Savage finds friends in the "guests" at the Cloisters played by (Marguerite Wenzel, Roger Lane, Duane Weidman, Pat Taylor and Rosemary Spies.) The doctor and nurse are played by John Stephens and Joan Weidman. The theme of the play leaves one to wonder who should be "in" and who should be "out." As any good comedy should, all turns out well in the end.

Set Design has been done by Chris Stephens and the sets are nearing completion. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased by calling 546-4852 or AC 98398.

Bring the kids to see "The Mouse That Didn't Believe in Santa" at Hawkins School in Brighton Dec. 10-11.

Belcher-Thomson Wedding

HAMBURG—Rose Marie Belcher became the bride of Gordon G. Thomson in an evening ceremony in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, here.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Belcher of Hamburg and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thomson of Dearborn.

Performing the ceremony, Friday, was the Rev. Carl F. Weller, and honor attendants were Mrs. Harold Belcher and George Thomson.

They will live in Hamburg.

Pinckney PTA To see Amateurs

PINCKNEY — PTA members will be entertained by a talent show Thursday night, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. at the elementary school.

Mrs. Jane Tasch's sixth grade class are the amateurs sponsoring the show. They promise a surprise "visiting talent."

Hall - Phertzer Wedding

Mrs. Jeffrey Shertzer

HOWELL—In a morning ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church here Carol Ann Hall, formerly of Ann Arbor, became the bride of Jeffrey Andrew Shertzer.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. James R. Hall of Howell and the late Mr. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shertzer of Detroit.

The Rev. William Jones officiated Miss Margaret Furgason of Ann Arbor and Howard Shertzer, the bridegroom's brother, were honor attendants.

Miss Sally Hain of Ann Arbor was the bridesmaid.

Ushers were David Hanson of Oak Park, Richard Nelson of Royal Oak and John Strang of Birmingham.

For her wedding, the bride selected a floor-length gown of ivory delustrated satin with bodice of Chantilly lace. The controlled A-line skirt of the gown flowed into a chapel length bustle train. A jeweled crown held her elbow length veil.

A reception at the Holiday Inn followed the ceremony after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Jamaica, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

What's the Latest in Pinckney?

KRISTEN HUHAN 878-3688

Good Luck to the Pinckney hunters who are departing again. Some of those with "high hopes" are Joe Hashey, Will Hashey, Clarence, Glenn and Ike Vliet, Ray Williams, Clyde Clough, Gene Edgar and Bill Shuda.

The St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Hamburg, will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar, Bake Sale and Smorgasbord, Dec. 4, at the church. The Bazaar and bake sale will begin at 9:00 a.m. and run throughout the day. The smorgasbord will be from 5:00 to 8:00, with no admission fee for pre-schoolers. Door prizes, a fish pond and mystery packages will be featured.

Little Miss Lynn Miller, daughter of the Norman Millers, celebrated her ninth birthday last weekend with a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett and son, Jim, left Monday for Pompano Beach, Fla. The Bennetts will be spending the winter months there and will be entering their prize possessions, Ozark Pete, Leader, Alley Barnes and Lee Way C, in most of the local races.

The Hamburg Village League will sponsor an exhibition and

sale of area craft work and antiques on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20 at the Hamburg Fire Hall. The league hopes to provide our community with a wide variety of unusual holiday gift items such as — antique glass and china, oil paintings, knitted wear, doll fashions, Pottery and Imperial glass, ceramics, holiday wrapped bake goods, Xmas decorations, miniature chests, bead craft, candles and egg art and a boy scout display (Order of the Arrow — Indian Lore.) The time of the sale on Friday is 1:00 p.m. till 9:00 p.m. and on Saturday, 10:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m.

The Jack Bilkovsky and Ray Kellenberger families spent the past weekend visiting relatives in Indiana. Max Reynolds hit his deer a little early this season. Luckily it was the car that was damaged and not Max. Mr. Reynolds was traveling to work Thursday morning on Pinckney-Dexter Rd., when a 250 lb. buck popped up and caused the accident.

When the bell rings for lunch, even the best worker will stop his labor.

Engagements

JUANITA JOHNSTON

FOWLERVILLE — The engagement of Juanita Louise Johnston of 4462 Bruff Rd., Fowlerville to Frederick J. Lavender of 329 N. Sibley St., Howell, is announced. The wedding date has been set for Feb. 12.

Miss Johnston, who was graduated from the Byron area high school is now employed at the State Hospital in Howell. Mr. Lavender attended the Brighton area schools and was graduated from the Howell High School.

She is the daughter of the late Carl and Lucille Johnston of Fowlerville and he is the son of Mrs. Kathryn Kaiser of Howell and the late George Lavender.



EVELYN JEAN FIELD

BRIGHTON — The engagement of Evelyn Jean Field and Raymond Whiteman has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field of Brighton. Parents of the bride — groom elect are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Whiteman of Spring Arbor. Miss Field is a graduate of Whitmore Lake High School. The couple is attending Spring Arbor College. No wedding date has been set.

Church Services

The First United Presbyterian Church
224 E. Grand River
AC 7-6691
AC 9-6488

Gordon Mallett, Choir Director
Mrs. Charles Birch, Organist

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
By the Mill Pond
The Rev. Robert G. Eldson,
Rector

SUNDAY SCHEDULE
9:00 to 9:30 A.M. Short Family Worship Service
9:40 to 10:40 A.M. Church School, age 3 through adult, 11:00 to 12:00 Worship Service.
There is a care group for pre-school children during both worship services and Church School.

You are welcome at our worship services and other events.

Thursday, 8:15 P.M. — Junior Choir Rehearsal for boys and girls in grades 5, 6, 7 and 8.

7:30 P.M. — Senior Choir Rehearsal for high school people and adults. The Choir is starting work on the Christmas Cantata. Anyone who would like to sing just for the Holiday Season please come to rehearsals now.

Saturday, November 20 — 7:00 P.M. — The Wedding Band meets at Jan and Bill Gail's for a potluck dinner. If you haven't made reservations yet call either Shirley Barton, AC 9-8779 or Jan 546-0141.

Sunday, November 21 — The Rev. Frank Fitt will be speaking. Mr. Fitt was formerly pastor of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Junior Choir will sing at the 9:00 A.M. service.

November 23 — Presbytery meets at Birmingham First Church.

November 24 — Inter-church Thanksgiving Service at the Presbyterian Church — 8:00 P.M.

The Altar Guild met Wednesday evening Nov. 10th at the church. Halie Taylor who has been directress of the Altar Guild for some years asked to be relieved and Dorothy Brandenburg was elected in her stead. After the business meeting they continued the reading and discussion of the book "Prayer and Personal Religion."

The Altar Guild would welcome ladies of the church to come to the meetings and learn more of this work and maybe join them.

The E.C.W. Thursday mornings discussion group is well attended each week and all seem to be enjoying it very much. More ladies are asked to come and see if they also wouldn't like to meet each week.

The White Elephant, Attic sale and bake sale that the E.C.W. had Nov. 5th and 6th was a huge success. Everyone seemed to have a good time although a bit tired.

Meetings for the rest of Nov. are Thursday 18th E.C.W. discussion group, Friday 19th Jr. choir at 3:30, Saturday 20th 9 to 10 acolytes.

Monday 22 at 7:30 Lay readers. (They are also discussing the book "God's Frozen People.") Friday 26th general meeting of the E.C.W.

The Youth group met Sunday the 7th and will meet again Sunday the 21st. They are all busy with various activities and hope to see a lot accomplished before the end of the year.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

646 W. Grand River

HOWELL — The traditional Thanksgiving Day service of First Church of Christ Scientist 646 West Grand River Howell, will take place at 10:30 Thursday morning Nov. 25. The public is invited.

This annual service is distinctive for its concluding testimony period when any Christian Scientist in the congregation may rise and openly express his individual thanks to God for blessings received.

A hymn and reading of the President's national Thanksgiving Day Proclamation will open the service, followed by Scriptural selections, prayer, and a Lesson-Sermon on "THANKSGIVING" taken from the Bible.

This year's Thanksgiving readings include Jesus' well-known injunction as recorded by Matthew: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

Blood Bank

Hartland is having a Blood Bank Wednesday, Nov. 24 at the Hartland Recreation Hall from 12-6 p.m. Donors are badly needed because Livingston county is running short of its quota. No appointment is needed, just walk in.

We Are Celebrating
Our 8th Anniversary By

ANNOUNCING

effective January 1, 1966

Your Savings Will Earn

4 1/8 %

Compounded and Paid
Quarterly.

Your Saving Account Is Insured
to \$10,000.00 by the F.S.L.I.C.

First Federal Savings

Livingston County's Only Savings & Loan Assoc.

Located in the Howell Shopping Center

**"Open Your
CHRISTMAS CLUB
Account Now!"**



Open a \$10.00 Per Week Christmas Club Account and guess the correct amount of money in the jar and you will be eligible to win a 19" TV.

Open a \$5.00 Per Week Christmas Club Account and guess the correct amount of money in the jar and you will be eligible to win this AM - FM Radio.

Open a \$3.00 Per Week Christmas Club Account and guess the correct amount of money in the jar and you will be eligible to win this Polaroid Camera.

REMEMBER -

**We Pay Dividends
On Christmas Club Accounts**

The Livingston County ARGUS - DISPATCH

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Brighton, Michigan 48116
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Tom Munce, Editor and Publisher
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Anarchy, Communism and God

Apparently our country is fast becoming gripped by anarchy; respect for the law is breaking down; on every side there are riots and terrorism.

We feel secluded in Livingston county, 25 miles from any big city, far removed from the recent riots in Los Angeles, and the youth job corps outbreaks in Kalamazoo.

But Livingston county, by air, is only three hours from Los Angeles, practically at our back door; Kalamazoo by auto is only an hour's drive and Detroit, where crime has increased 25 percent during the past year, is even closer.

On our own doorstep, disregard for the law is rampant every day. A traffic violator, just this past week, shot a state trooper, and near Williamston this past weekend one man slashed and beat another in a case where he took the law into his own hands.

Our psychologists point to the increase in divorces and attributed most of the crimes to broken homes.

But the distressing part is that more than 50 percent of all our crimes are committed by juveniles.

Now analyze the thinking of the juvenile population.

Our college campuses are filled with Communists, atheists and cowards. They stage daily demonstrations against the war in Viet Nam. Right or wrong, our boys are giving their lives in Viet Nam and this nation must back them up.

As to atheism, one survey of a campus revealed that 90 percent of the students were non-believers.

Religion has been taken out of our schools and any day we may see erased from our American money that great slogan "In God We Trust."

Disrespect for law and Godlessness go hand in hand.

Our Bible teaches us that bread cast upon the waters returns seven-fold.

Our nation is one great family—a generous family—founded on religion—a family that tries to feed a starving world, and should any nation or group be starving or raked by disaster, Uncle Sam is right there to pour in relief and see that none suffers, if possible.

And truly this bread cast upon the water has been returned more than seven-fold. Our nation has prospered as has no other nation in history, and as long as our nation lives by the Word of God it shall continue to grow and prosper.

But let the germ of atheism creep into our nation as a whole, as it has infected itself into our youth, then truly we will fall as have all the ungodly nations of the past—Rome, the Ottoman Empire, Spain and Greece.

Return God to our schools and

daily life and teach courage and obedience to law in our homes, and crime will subside.

Those riots in Los Angeles and Kalamazoo are our affair because today those cities have become our neighbors — and our neighbors' fights can easily involve us.

President's Advice

President Johnson has urged youths to seek advice and counsel in helping them make decisions about continuing their education and training.

This is indeed a wise suggestion. To a young person, the future can seem a million miles away. The present takes precedence. He needs someone to counsel him about his plans; to help him make a success of himself long after that last drag race is over.

For lack of guidance, a youth can drift into a life of waste. He needs someone to tell him — now — the hard, cruel facts:

Those who quit school face a life of unemployment or underemployment and up to 50 percent less in lifetime earning potential. The unemployment rate for 3,200,000 young people 16 to 21 years old who had dropped out of school as of last fall, was 16.6 percent — almost four times that of the labor force as a whole.

The number of unskilled jobs declines with each passing year and newly created jobs almost all require the minimal preparation of a high school education. Gone are the days when a young person with a limited education could expect a reasonably rewarding work career.

The advice of someone who has been through the uncertainties of youth — a parent or a teacher or guidance counselor — can help in avoiding the pitfalls and wrong moves. As the President said in his statement to youths, "Seeking guidance is nothing to be ashamed of. The decision you make will affect you for life. It deserves all the guidance you can get."

Not By Bread Alone

Some years ago, in a book published by J. C. Penney, head of the great merchandising system that bears his name, wrote: "We are today the world's greatest nation. We're the mightiest. We're the wealthiest. Yet we are not the first in history to attain that top spot among the nations of the world. One nation after another has made the long struggle upward, stood for a period of time, some longer than others, on the pinnacle of national greatness and power, and disappeared down the other side."

"Some of those nations we have with us yet. Others are not more than mummified relics on the desert of time. . . . It's important that we of the United States keep this in mind. This power which is ours today is not necessarily permanent. This wealth is not necessarily enduring. It can disappear within the lifetime of some of those who read these lines . . ."

"Because we hold today the position England held fifty years ago, the position so many other nations held before her, it behooves us that we ask ourselves where we'll be fifty years from now . . . That answer will be found to be spiritual as well as industrial, moral as well as economic. For neither men nor nations can live by bread alone."

Vast material advantage can itself be an agent of destruction, if we lack the character to deal with it wisely. It can lead to lethargy and indifference to the enduring values which are the mark of a free, proud and independent people. It can lead to growing dependence on a supposedly beneficent government — and thus to the undermining of fundamental liberties. The years ahead — perhaps just a relatively few years — will demonstrate what kind of a people we now are.

and USIS Buildings. Bear in mind that these demonstrations occurred in countries receiving our foreign aid. Here is part of the record.

Total Aid — 1946-1962

\$684,300,000.00 EGYPT, Cairo, John Kennedy Library burned \$976,100.00. INDONESIA — American Library seized. 20,000 books burned.

\$500,000,000.00 RUSSIA — American Embassy damaged in Moscow. Correspondent beaten.

\$90,500,000.00 CUBA — All American interests seized.

\$121,100,000.00 PANAMA — Damage to U.S. Bldg. \$111,500. U.S. Flag burned.

\$3,290,300,000.00 YUGOSLAVIA American Legation in Sofia demolished.

\$11,397,300,000.00 FRANCE — 1,000 students storm American Embassy.

\$298,000,000.00 CAMBODIA — Total damage to Embassy, Chancery & USIS bldg. \$123,424.00

\$333,600,000.00 VENEZUELA — American Embassy damaged by student mob.

\$6,300,000.00 TANGANIKA now

TANZANIA — Our Diplomat chased out of the country. It is one thing to give aid to a friendly country that is in need but how in the world can we continue to give aid to communist countries who kick us to the teeth and tell us to go to hell, they don't need our aid, as in the case of Sukarno. We still insist on sending him aid.

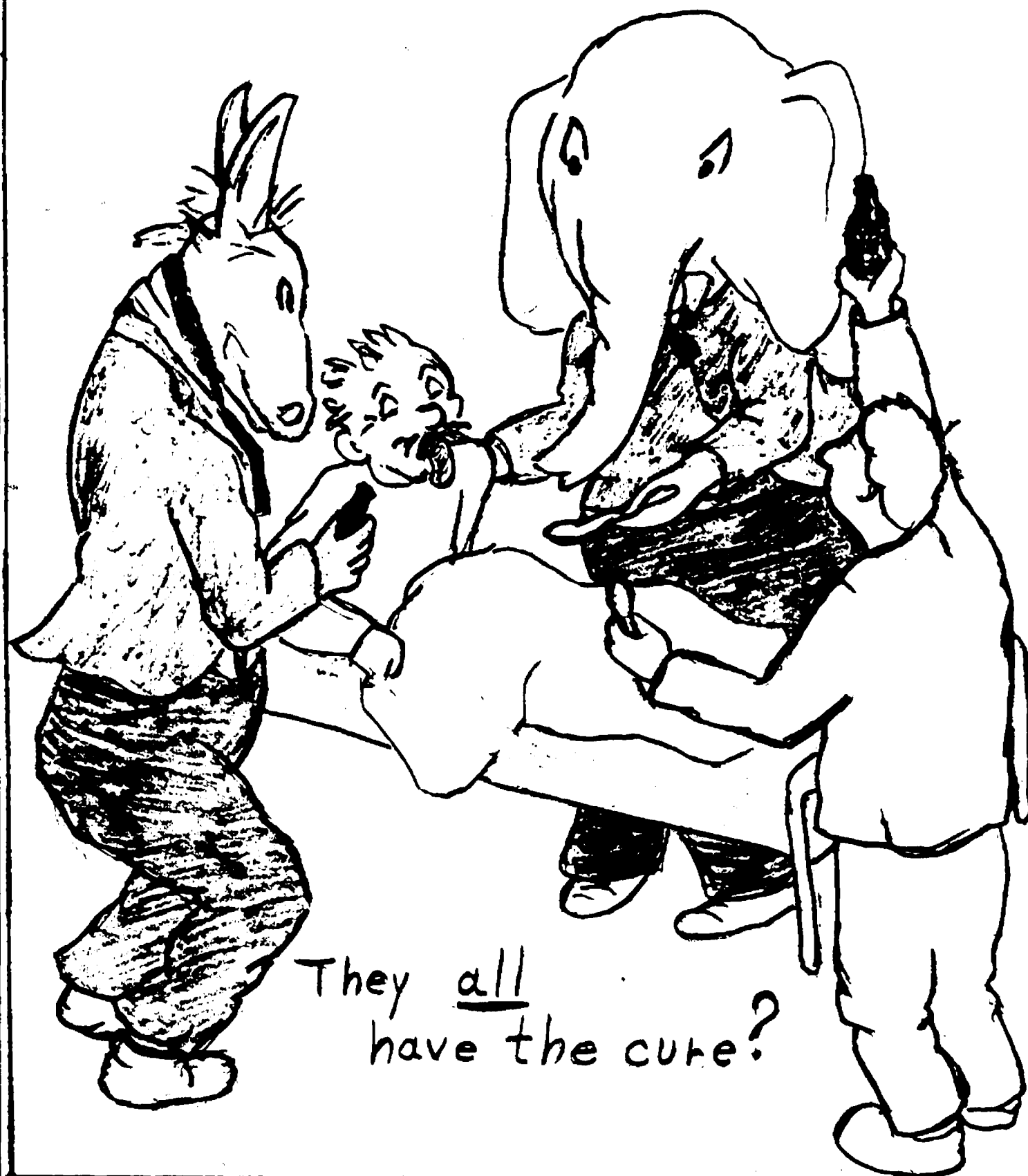
If there are no benefits, only costly repairs and insults, after spending \$148 billion then I say we should examine something in Washington. Our officials must be hypnotized or terrorized or determined to bring us to our knees.

P. H. MacBride

Dear Editor:

In the past four years, each week without fail, I have received a copy of the Brighton Argus. Who is directly responsible for this I do not know, but I should have thanked long ago. I would appreciate it if you would forward this letter to the appropriate person or organization.

To some people it might seem like a trivial thing, but the Ar-



Whether or not we agree with their ideology, we must agree that every political group concerned with the welfare of this country is entitled to be heard. It is by virtue of our "freedom of speech" that we

remain a democracy. Every ship gathers barnacles, and so the "loyal opposition" is more than an asset, it is a necessity. The Birchers have sparked renewed interest in the political

arena during a non-presidential election year when lethargy is the customary norm, and the political upheavals, such as those which the Birchers are causing today, are healthy signs of a vigilant society.

Senator McNamara Reports

By any yardstick, the first Session of the 89th Congress, which adjourned on October 23, has been one of the most productive in modern history. We were in session a total of 177 days — the second longest term since World War II. More than 300 public laws were enacted, many of them establishing programs for which we had been fighting for 30 years or longer.

Many people are trying to put a label on this Congress. President Johnson calls it the "Fabulous 89th," and says it is the best in history. Others term it "the Medicare Congress," still others "the Education Congress," while some say it should be known as "the Civil Rights Congress," because of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Personally, I prefer to call it "the Congress that kept its promise to the American people." The reason is quite simple. If you compare the Democratic national platform, adopted in August, 1964, with the legislation enacted by Congress this year, you will find that 85 percent of the specific legislative goals in that platform have become law.

For me, this past year has been a most satisfying experience — the best of my 11 years in the Senate — because I have seen two of the programs I desired most — Medicare and Aid to Elementary and Secondary Schools — enacted into law.

SERVICE CONTRACT ACT: Representative James O. Harris and I co-sponsored this law to provide labor standards protecting employees of contractors and subcontractors furnishing services or providing maintenance services for Federal agencies.

Until now, employees of contractors providing services to the Federal Government have been without the protection available to construction and supply workers on Federal contracts. The law will benefit guards, watchmen, custodial and

janitorial employees and others. It applies to all contracts in excess of \$2,500.

When he signed the bill into law on October 22, President Johnson referred to it as "the McNamara-O'Hara Act."

He noted that service workers from now on must be paid the prevailing wage in a community as determined by the Secretary of Labor; that such wage must be at least at the level of the Federal minimum wage and must include fringe benefits and protection against hazardous working conditions.

Many of those who will benefit are among the lowest paid workers in our society.

"TILL WINDS ON A SUNNY DAY:" This is the title of a 30-minute 16 mm. documentary film, in color, portraying the increasingly serious problem of air pollution in the United States. The film, which is narrated by actor James Garner, was produced under the auspices of the Senate Committee on Public Works as a report to Congress and the American people.

THE INCREASING CONCERN of Congress with the serious problems of air and water pollution was reflected by passage of the Water Quality and Clean Air Acts.

The Water Quality Act authorizes numerous assistance programs to help State and local governments overcome water pollution, including grants for waste treatment facilities and sewer separation. The new law also establishes a Water Pollution Control Administration in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and gives the Federal Government authority to establish quality standards for interstate waters, when local authorities fail to do so within two years.

The Clean Air Act tackles the problem of air pollution by fixing standards to control exhaust fumes from gasoline and diesel-powered vehicles; establishing a Federal Air Pollution Control Laboratory, and providing for air pollution control with neighboring countries.

HELP FOR NORTHERN MICHIGAN: The Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965, which I co-sponsored, follows the regional approach in assisting economically distressed areas of the country, first adopted in the Appalachian Regional Development Commission Act.

This new law holds great promise for the economic revival of Michigan's North Country and we intend to see that it is put to work in the near future with an Upper Great Lakes Regional Development Commission that has a program of action. The Act authorizes a four-year \$3.3 billion program of grants and loans to local governments for public works and other projects to develop industries, and create new jobs in economically distressed areas.

Parents who drive their children to and from school should let them off and pick them up on the side of the street where the school is located.

Know Your Michigan Law

By Attorney General

Frank J. Kelley

(This is a public service article explaining in general terms a provision of Michigan law. Individuals who wish to determine the effect of any law upon their private legal affairs should consult a private attorney.)

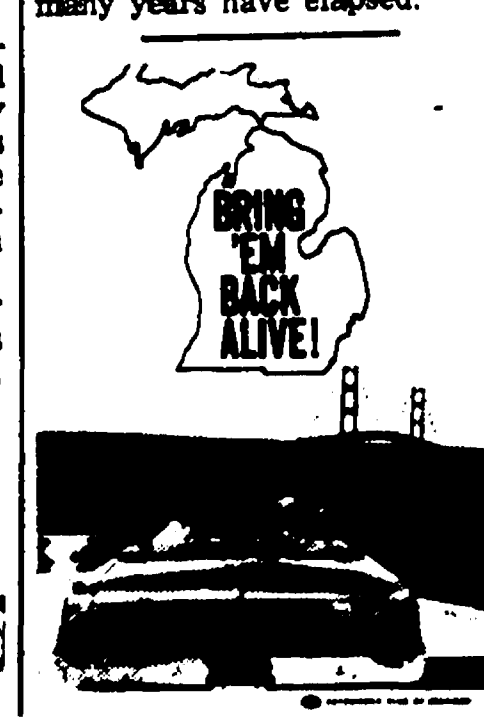
Who has the responsibility of looking after the estate of a person who dies without a will leaving no known heirs? Most states, including Michigan, have a State Public Administrator who is the official responsible in such situations, and who has jurisdiction to arrange the funeral and collect and protect the assets of the deceased.

It is interesting to note that the law provides that an undertaker may have his license suspended or revoked for taking possession of a dead body or embalming it without first being expressly directed or authorized to do so by the proper party, which in this case would be the Public Administrator.

In Michigan, the Governor appoints the State Public Administrator upon the recommendation of the Attorney General. The post must be filled by appointment of an Assistant Attorney General. In turn the State Public Administrator is empowered to appoint local County Public Administrators who he supervises in the handling of such estates of deceased persons.

The County Public Administrator under the jurisdiction and direction of the local probate judge arranges the funeral, collects and marshals the assets of the estate, pays all valid claims, debts and charges. When his final account is filed with and approved by the probate judge, he turns over the residue of the estate to those who have properly established that they are heirs of the deceased.

In the absence of proven heirs claiming the estate, the remainder is escheated to the state of Michigan. In the event that heirs are subsequently discovered or subsequently make claim for the property, they may obtain the amount escheated by presenting proofs. Such right to make claim is never cut off and the heirs may obtain escheated property from the State Board of Escheats no matter how many years have elapsed.



TODAY'S INVESTOR

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



Q. If I set up a Monthly Investment Plan with a broker, am I limited to buying only a single stock until I reach a certain even number of shares? Does the program stop if I skip or miss a regular payment? And who holds the stock certificates, the broker or me?

A. A Monthly Investment Plan (MIP) is an extremely flexible arrangement between you and your broker. True, you sign an agreement with the broker outlining your intention of sending him \$10 a month (actually \$40 every three months), which he then will invest in a corporation of your choice. But no one is going to come around and club you over the head if you don't send a check. The broker will buy for you as many shares and fractional interests in your chosen stock as your check will pay for. Through MIP you buy stock by the dollar's worth instead of by the share, just as at the service station you can buy gasoline by the dollar's worth instead of by the gallon.

You get your proportionate share of any dividends that are declared by the company whose stock you invest in, and as soon as you own at least one full share you are entitled to all the privileges of stock ownership, including voting rights.

Now technically, your broker won't be required to forward your shares to you until you have accumulated 50. But if you want to receive them often, this can be arranged by paying a fee.

This makes it look as if you won't get much diversification of stocks, doesn't it — having to pour all your money into one company until you get 50 shares? But it isn't necessary to have a MIP plan for only a single stock. All you have to do is pick more than one stock in which to invest. In this case, your monthly or quarterly checks are alternated between them. It will take longer to acquire many shares in one firm, but you'll get diversification.

You might invest \$100 a month, putting \$50 into a food company and \$50 into an automobile company, for example. Or, you might decide to switch around quarterly, by putting your January, February and March investments into a utility; the April, May and June investments into a pharmaceutical firm; the July, August and September investments into a steel stock; and the October, November and December investments into a heavy-

machinery manufacturer. The MIP has the definite advantage of putting you in a position for dollar cost averaging — since you make regular payments. It also encourages you to get into the stock market even though your investments are small. (You can invest as little as \$40 a quarter). The plan also leaves you free to chart your own stock market course.

Q. Please discuss over-the-counter stocks. Isn't it true that these are poorer buys?

A. Indeed, it is NOT true that over-the-counter stocks are poorer buys! While a listed stock may be better known and more information about it available to the shareholder, over-the-counter stocks may be well known too.

There are bad buys, of course, in the over-the-counter market, just as there are in securities listed on the stock exchanges. About the only valid generalization you can make about over-the-counter stocks is that they are not listed on a stock exchange. But this generalization certainly doesn't hold true. Over-the-counter companies include such well known organizations as American Express, Dictaphone, Dun & Bradstreet, Eli Lilly and Time, Inc.

The over-the-counter market is the giant of the investment world. There are about 3,500 to 4,000 firms listed on the various stock exchanges in the country. Nobody knows precisely how many corporate issues are traded over-the-counter, but the figure is estimated at between 50,000 and 100,000.

Over-the-counter transactions are handled differently from those of listed securities. Say you want to buy 10 shares of Amalgamated Grommet. You pass this information on to your broker. Your broker, unless he already has the 10 shares on hand — which is unlikely — will start a search by telephone among other brokers who might be able to make it available to you. Once he locates the desired shares, he starts negotiating for them.

One of the big differences between over-the-counter market and securities listed on a regular stock exchange is that the broker actually buys the unlisted stock himself, and then sells it to you after taking on a mark-up big enough to give him a return for his work in your behalf. This mark-up normally ranges between 3 and 5 percent, depending upon how much effort he has to go to in order to find and buy the stock you want.



REPORT from EANSING

State Representative

Thomas G. Sharpe

1965 LABOR LEGISLATION

In a previous column I highlighted the changes made this year in the Workmen's Compensation Act. This, of course, was but one of many labor laws passed in the 1965 Session. Legislators also approved drastic revisions in the Michigan Employment Security Act (unemployment compensation) — plus numerous other measures, some pertaining to labor in general, some aimed at the problems of selected groups of workers in specific trades or industries.

Michigan Employment Security Act

Amendments to the Michigan Employment Security Act include higher benefits, new funding regulations, removal of certain disqualification provisions, and extension of coverage to ALL employees.

Previously only employees with four or more employees came under the act. Now all employees having one or more employees for 80 weeks in any one calendar year are covered. Coverage was further broadened to include governmental employees. It is estimated that some 110,000 additional workers will be affected by the new law.

Maximum weekly benefits while laid off jump from \$33 to \$43 per week for a single person, and from \$60 to \$72 for a worker with five or more dependents. Under the new system benefits will approximate 55 percent of the earnings of the unemployed claimant. To qualify he must have earned at least \$15.01 in 14 of the 52 consecutive weeks preceding the week for which application is made. In addition, payment for the 1-week waiting period will now be made if the worker finds a job in 13 weeks (formerly 4 weeks) and the temporary layoff period during which the employees need not look for work has been extended from 30 to 45 days.

The jobless pay trust fund, from which the unemployed

draw their weekly checks is maintained by Michigan employers who are assessed a percentage of payroll. In 1964 the average was 2.6 percent of payroll up to \$3,600 a year — or about \$93.60 per worker. The cost to employers is estimated at \$21 million a year in payroll taxes if 1965 is used as a gauge. In a year of much unemployment, such as 1958, the cost could run in the neighborhood of \$80 million.

Formerly a worker who quit or was forced to quit for cause forfeited his benefits, regardless of the "credit weeks" he had accumulated. However, under the new law he loses only the first six weeks of his benefits and he may draw jobless pay after waiting one additional week.

Employment Security Commission Appeal Board

Another act increased the salary of members of the Michigan Employment Security Appeal Board to \$18,000 per year, with an additional \$500 for the chairman, (formerly paid \$60 and \$82.50 per day, respectively, with maximums of \$13,900 and \$13,500) and provided that members must devote full time to the functions of the board.

Workmen's Compensation Appeal Board

The board membership has been increased from 5 to 7 members and their terms of office decreased from 6 to 4 years. The new law requires only a majority of the board to be attorneys whereas formerly all had to be. It also permits division of the body into 4-member panels to hear appeal cases. If 4 members on the panel concur, the result is final; if not unanimous, the full board will review the case.

Strikebreakers

The importation of strikebreakers to replace employees involved in a lawful strike or lockout is now prohibited, and any employer recruiting persons to replace such workers must stipulate that such employment is for this purpose.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The foreign aid our government has been distributing to Socialist and Communist countries around the world should be investigated and severely criticized before we go bankrupt. One of the reasons for giving aid was to win countries for our side. Instead, they all embrace communism and brazenly accept aid from us and Russia. Another explanation in support of foreign aid was that more than 80% of it returns to buy American products, thus alleviating unemployment, increasing exports and strengthening our general economy. This has not been accomplished as a result of our largess.

In recent years there have been more than 65 cases of industrial and military damage to American Embassies, Libraries

Brighton J.V.'s Beat South Lyon

BY MIKE BAKER and
MARK HARTMAN

BRIGHTON — One again the Bullpups pulled off a game in the final few minutes Wednesday night at Sloan Memorial Field. In a game that started out with a bang, Brighton scored the first touchdown, and then fizzled.

In the first few minutes of the game the tremendous running of Jim Filice once again put him in the spotlight after he galloped 22 yards for the first Bullpup score after running the kickoff back 55 yards. Dan Carney made the score 7 to nothing with a perfect kick for the extra point. From here on in the Bullpups let down as they figured they had the game in the bag.

South Lyon came to life in the second quarter as they scored which now made it 7-7. No further scoring was made during this half.

The third quarter showed what Brighton was made out of as the defense repeatedly stopped the Lyons' even when they were within 6 inches of the goal line. The Bullpups had finally realized they were in for a fight. Brighton couldn't quite score during the third quarter even though they had one touchdown and several long gains called back.

The fourth quarter was a replica of the third with neither team able to score even though South Lyon was inside the Brighton 5 yard line 3 times up to the last 2 minutes when the Bullpups finally scored again on a swing pass to Jim Filice which went for 53 yards. Dan Carney missed the extra point this time.

Thesier, Carney, and Hanson played an outstanding defensive

game as they never let anyone through the middle of the line. Dave King also played an outstanding game both offensively and defensively. This was the last game for the Brighton Bullpups who closed their season with a 2 won and 3 lost record.

Pinckney Loses To Ypsilanti

PINCKNEY — The Pinckney Pirates lost their final game of their season Friday when the Ypsilanti Lincoln Railspitters took home an 18-8 victory over the Pirates.

The Railspitters scored once in each of the first three periods. Roger McGivens dove a yard into the end zone in the first quarter as did Joe Cole in the second period. Cole was the work horse for the Railspitters throughout the game. Roger Valentine closed the Lincoln scoring for the football season with a three-yard jaunt.

The Pirates' last touchdown of the season came on a two-yard run by Jim Baughn, who had been on a good running streak all evening. Doug Berens, a senior for the Pirates, playing the last game of his high school career, tackled Railspitter quarterback, Jim Stanford in the end zone for a two-point safety, making the final score 18-8.

Eagles Win Final Game

HARTLAND — The Hartland Eagles finished their last game of the season with a 7-0 loss to nonleague opponent M.S.D. giving the Eagles a final league record of 2-5 and 2-7 overall.

"This was one of the finest teams that Hartland has ever had, even though the record doesn't show it," commented Coach Dewing of the Eagles.

Awards Announced

BRIGHTON — The Ron Visel Awards presented at the Northville-Brighton game were:

Little League — Most Valuable Player — Fred Ings; Sportsmanship, Bill Thesier.

Those voted by the players and umpires were Youths 13 to 15, Most Valuable Player, Ray Luttermoser; Sportsmanship, Karl Lietzan.

The Punt, Pass and Kick Awards given by the Jaycees in cooperation with the Wilson Ford Sales were also announced:

8 year, Robert Cooper and Scott Bandkau.

9 year, Kurt Rozman, Harold Layland and Tom Timmons.

10 year, Larry Pittenger, Bill Akers and Kirk Klotkowski.

11 year, Kevin Maher, Bruce Gilmore and Steven Bandkau.

12 year, Pat Hoyle, Jim Edglin and Bruce Ritter.

13 year, Robert Musch, Doug Hartman and Dennis Urbany.

KINGS DAUGHTERS

The Brighton Circle of Kings Daughters will meet Friday Nov. 19th at the Methodist Church at 12:00 for a dessert luncheon.

This will be our Harvest Sale.

"Our biggest handicap this year was due to injuries which put several of our starters on the sidelines."

Hartland's offensive unit moving the ball within M.S.D.'s 10 yard line four times in the first half. But with goal to go, the offense just didn't push.

M.S.D. scored the decisive touchdown in the second period on a 43 yard run.

Bowling League Scores

WEDNESDAY MORNING (MEN)

November 10, 1965

After Hours Trio

Lucky 7

The Jets

Advance Stamping

Mediatenucklers

Sandpipers

Renolds

No. Nine

Smoke Eaters

Weg Three

Triplicate bowled by B. Hudson

128, 128, 128, 384

High Ind. 3 Games G. La Belle, 609.

High Ind. Game G. La Belle, 243.

ST. PATRICK'S LEAGUE

Richard Arnett, Sec.

W L

Kluck's Mobil 28 11

Busy Bee 28 12

Blatz 28 12

Kirt's Kitchen Supply 22 18

Brighton State Bank 20 20

Burk Dry Wall 19 21

Carling's 16 24

Robert's Store 16 24

Drewry's 13 27

Knights of Columbus 13 27

Brighton Bowl 13 27

High Team Series: Marine

Bar, 2604.

High Team Game: Busy Bee,

923

High Individual Series, J.

Collett, 601.

High Individual Game: S. Gow

238.

FRI. NITE MIXED

November 13, 1965

W L

Damaroch 13 13

What's 13 13

Bower - Livingston 13 13

Napier - Savich 13 13

Milligan - Van Zant 13 13

Fireballs 21 19

Navarre - Reichs 19 21

Bombs 18 22

Three And One 17 23

D.T.'s 15 25

Fakers 14 26

Berry - West 12 28

Roy Van Zant, 192.

Bill Hess, 535

Ardy Glazier, 164, 4p2

LEAGUE OF THE LAKES

W L

Laddosa's 25 11

La Rosa Bowl 25 11

Clarks Grocery 23 13

Pinckney Typsetting 22 13 1/2

Van's Motor Sales 21 15 1/2

Ike's Mobil 21 15

Silver Lake Grocery 16 20

Hiland Gardens 16 20

Blue Water Store 14 22

Lon's Barber Shop 13 23

Davis Construction 12 24

Standard 6 20

High Ind. Game: Sally Doyle

213, Rita Howe, 210; Ellen Mc

Afee, 208.

High Ind. Series: Sally Doyle,

519, Jo Woods, 513; Betty Mc

Anish, 505.

High Team Game: Van's Mot-

or Sales, 844; Lon's Barber

Shop, 823; Ike's Mobil, 793.

High Team 3-Game: Ike's

Mobil, 2352; Van's Motor Sales,

2279; Pinckney Typsetting 2210.

Thursday Night "B" League

W L

Drewry's 23 9

Walling's 21 10 1/2

Silver Lake Grocery 20 12

Pabs' 18 14

Gregory Tavern 18 14 1/2

Lon's Barber Shop 16 16

Dick's "B" Line Bar 14 18

LaRosa Bowl 12 20

Carling's 12 21

Rae's Mobil 12 21

High Ind. Game: C. Barrett,

241, B. Stevens, 228; Melby, 225

High Ind. Series: C. Barrett,

643 B. Walling, 589; J. Rowell,

580.

High Team Game: Gregory

Tavern, 936; Lon's, 928; Wall-

ings, 928.

High Team 3-Game: Wall-

ing's, 2663; Drewry's, 2653; Sil-

ver Lake, 2585

HIS & HERS LEAGUE

W L

Alley Cats 34 6

Top Team 23 17

Checkmates 22 18

The Spoilers 22 18

Toppers 20 20

B-Line Bar 19 21

Nite Owls 17 22 1/2

Hit & Miss 16 23 1/2

Herman's Harem 15 25

Zizka's 11 29

Women's High Ind. Game:

Opal LaBelle, 194.

Women's High Ind. Series:

Opal LaBelle, 528.

Men's High Ind. Game: John

Brewis, 224.

Men's High Ind. Series: John

Brewis, 560.

High Team Game: Checkma-

tes, 868.

High Team 3-Game: Top team

1860.

THURSDAY MORNING

LADIES LEAGUE

W L

Blue Bells 30 6

Gabbers 21 14 1/2

Sandbaggers 19 18 1/2

Sitters 18 18

Woodlanders 18 18

Late Starters 18 18

Dreamers 18 18

B.V.D.s 17 19

Crazy 3 21

Two for One 14 22

Scaper Pins 14 22

Spies 13 23

Brenda Appleton, 5,6,10; Dot

Bandkau, 3,10; Ann Conely, 2, 7

Ollie Epley, 4, 5; Lillian Fox,

2, 7; Lois Lucas, 2, 7.

High Series:

Ollie Epley, 422

High Game:

Vicki Hurlburt, 184

BRIGHTON MIXED LEAGUE

W L

DeHate's Four 30 10

Fearsome Foursome 28 12

Woodlanders 26 14

Quads 26 14

Sad Sacks 25 15

Pin Busters 23 17

Poor Four 20 20

H. I. O. Center 17 23

Woodchoppers 14 26

Mobil Specials 13 27

The Loaders 8 32

Hi. Ind. game (men): Tom

Jarvis, 230.

Hi. Ind. Series (men): Jack

Collett, 613; Tom Jarvis, 612.

Hi. Ind. game (women): Ber-

nie DeHate, 196.

Hi. Ind. Series (women): Ber-

nie DeHate, 529.

TEEN MIXED

W L

Midnight Prowlers 18 6

Spinners 18 6

Continental 14 10

Rebels 13 11

Fearsome Foursome 12 11 1/2

Ho Dads 11 13

Cyclones 11 13

Tornadoes 6 1/2 9 1/2

1st High Team, 3-Games, Re-

bels, 1603.

2nd High Team 3-Games: Mid-

night Prowlers, 1586.

3rd High Team 3-Games: Mid-

night Prowlers, 1585.

1st High Ind. 3-Games, Bob

Koteles, 480.

2nd High Ind. 3-Games: Bob

Koteles, 473.

3rd High Ind. 3-Games: Dave

Fisher, 467.

1st High, Team Game: Mid-

night Prowlers, 599.

2nd High, Team Game: Ho

Dads, 569.

3rd High, Team Game: Re-

bels, 551.

1st High, Ind. Game: Bob

Koteles, 209.

2nd High Ind. Game: Marsha

Rawski, 200.

3rd High, Ind. Game: Bob

Koteles, 182.

Southern Michigan Deer



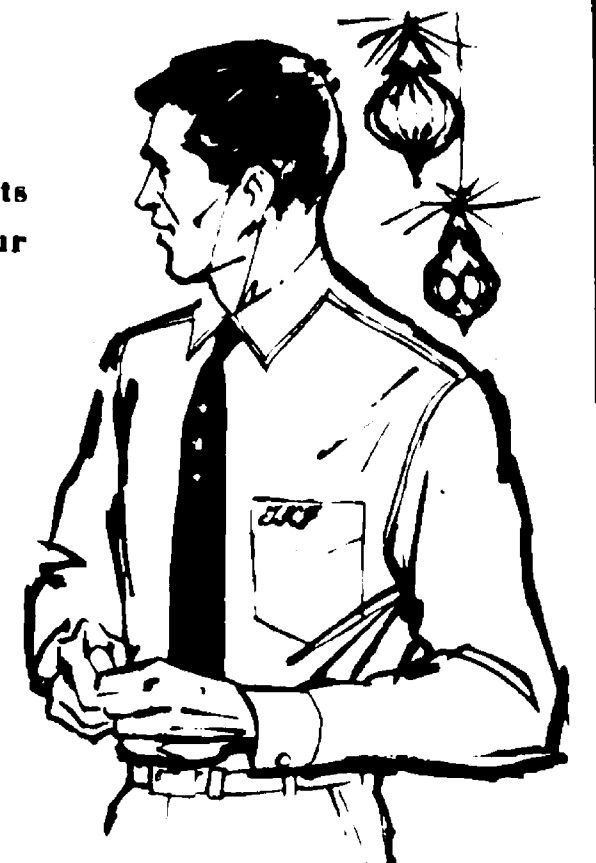
DEER PRODUCTION IS HIGHER IN THE SOUTH. TODAY 3-MICHIGAN (2 YEARS AGO) PRODUCE 200 POUNDS A YEAR. DEER AVERAGE 170 LBS. IN THE SOUTH, 200 POUNDS BEING WHEN 6 MONTHS OLD AND 100 LBS. POUNDS WILL HAVE 10 POUNDS OF THEM OUR THE NEXT SPRING. THIS RABBIT HAPPENS IN THE NORTH.

Gift-Wise Buys

For All the Gentlemen on Your List

Monogrammed gifts
personalize your
holiday
wishes in
the most
thoughtful
way.

And We'll
Monogram
All
Leather Goods,
Perma Press
Dress Shirts
and Sweaters



FREE OF CHARGE

During Our Christmas Special
Now thru Dec. 24

Perma Press Shirts — \$5.95 - \$6.9

LEGAL NOTICES

LIVINGSTON COUNTY PROBATE COURT
Howell, Michigan
Estate of EDWARD ALIT DEVERSON
THE COURT ORDERS:
Petition of Hon. Thomas praying for final account to be allowed and the said estate assigned to persons entitled thereto will be heard November 30, 1965 at Ten A.M. at Probate Court, Publication in Livingston County Argus Dispatch Court Rule Notice.
Dated: November 2, 1965
FRANCIS E. BARRON
Judge of Probate
Attorney: Martin J. Lavan
Brighton, Mich.
Nov. 10, 17, 24

LIVINGSTON COUNTY PROBATE COURT
Howell, Michigan
Estate of CARLO ENCAMISA
THE COURT ORDERS:
Interested persons may appear November 23, 1965 at Ten A.M. at Probate Court to show cause why Nathan I. Goldin should not be licensed to (sell) interest of estate in lands and leasehold interest.
Publication in Brighton Argus Court Rule Notice.
Dated: October 28, 1965
FRANCIS E. BARRON
Judge of Probate
Attorney: Gerald E. Granader
2350 First National Building
Detroit, Michigan
Nov. 3, 10, 17

LIVINGSTON COUNTY PROBATE COURT
Howell, Michigan
Estate of THOMAS E. BOGAN
THE COURT ORDERS:
Petition of Thomas E. Bogan, II praying for final account to be allowed and residue of said estate assigned to persons entitled thereto will be heard November 23, 1965 at Ten A.M. at Probate Court, Publication in Brighton Argus Court Rule Notice.
Dated: October 28, 1965
FRANCIS E. BARRON
Judge of Probate
Attorney: William D. McCreary
Brighton, Mich.
Nov. 3, 10, 17

LIVINGSTON COUNTY PROBATE COURT
Howell, Michigan
Estate of MAX W. BUEK
THE COURT ORDERS:
Petition of The Detroit Bank & Trust Co. praying for its Seventh Account to be allowed will be heard November 23, 1965 at Ten A.M. at Probate Court, Publication in Brighton Argus Court Rule Notice.
Dated: October 28, 1965
FRANCIS E. BARRON
Judge of Probate
Nov. 3, 10, 17

School Menus

MARTLAND SCHOOL
Nov. 18th through Nov. 24th
Thursday: Beef barbecue, potato chips, buttered peas, apricots, bread, butter and milk.
Friday: Macaroni & cheese, green salad, peach half, bread, butter and milk.
Monday: Stewed turkey, baked, dressing, mixed vegetable, dessert, bread, butter, milk.
Tuesday: Beef noodle soup, cheese wedge, peanut butter sandwich, bread, butter and fruit.
Wednesday: Goulash, green beans, plums, bread, butter and milk.

BRIGHTON
Week of Nov. 22, 1965
Monday: Sloppy-joe on bun, buttered corn and baby lima beans, fruit cup, home-made sweet cinnamon raisin rolls, milk.
Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup, ham salad sandwich, vegetable strips, assorted chilled fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Roast turkey and gravy, butter whipped potatoes, carrots and peas, cranberry sauce, orange cake with butter icing, bread, butter and milk.
Thursday: THANKSGIVING DAY — NO SCHOOL
Friday: NO SCHOOL

North Brighton News

Della Vartoogian - 229-9080

As there was a breakdown in the telephone system Sunday and part of Monday, I was unable to gather enough news last week to send in. Sorry.

Guests a week ago Sunday of the James McCrays were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Carter, Mrs. Marjorie Carter, Dr. A. Potter, Mr. W. Shaefer, Mrs. Gladys Reedes, Mr. Ira Black, Mr. A. Powell, Mr. E. Young, Mr. C. Walwyn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rolter and two children, all of Detroit.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Raymond Burrell is in the Ford hospital, and expects to be there for some time undergoing tests. Mr. and Mrs. Burrell have a summer cottage in the Brighton Gardens.

Congratulations to Robert Seiders who celebrated his birthday Nov. 9. Twelve couples helped him enjoy the occasion at their home on Flint road. An evening of cards and dancing was enjoyed.

Mrs. Katherine Stanaback and son David of Grand Rapids were weekend guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Cole.

Last week both Fred and Elroy Warner missed a few days of school, both suffering from toothache. We hope they will soon feel better.

Janet Warner was home from college last weekend. She had as guest Ironelys (IRO) Luzo, a student from the Dominican Republic. The young lady is enjoying her stay in America very much.

Danny Warner spent the weekend at home this last week.

Mary Jane Burrell was a Sunday guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of School Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who were recently married, are moving to Briggs Lake. We wish them much happiness in their new home.

Get-well wishes are sent to Linda Raymond who has been home for the past week with a strep throat. She is hoping to return to school this week. We were all sorry to hear of the passing of Mrs. Dan Tompkins who died Tuesday after a long illness. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins made their home on School Lake for a number of years. Our sincere sympathy is extended to the family.

Mrs. Zolenski and son of Grand Rapids also were last Sunday guests of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Cole.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davis of Detroit on the arrival of another daughter on Nov. 3. The little lady weighed 8 lbs. and 10 1/2 oz. and is named Tara Ann. She has an older sister Holly Marie, and a brother Mark, who are very happy with their new sister. Mrs. Carter (Billy) Smith spent the week in Detroit with her daughter and family taking care of the home while Ruth Ellen was in the hospital.

We also congratulate Ruth Ellen, as her birthday is today, Nov. 14.

Birthday congratulations also go to Richard Fassell who had a birthday on the 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gasmire have returned home after a three weeks vacation visiting their sons and families. They were in Knoxville, Tenn., as guests of one son, Robert W. Schach. Also visited in St. Louis, Mo., with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gasmire and

family. Then with another son in Maumee, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schach. They returned home tired but happy after such a nice vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Hatmaker were in Detroit Sunday as guests of her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ewald. The occasion was the baptism of their infant son, Edward Leonard.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gerard were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gerard and children of Detroit.

Friday evening Mrs. Jerry Gerard, Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Hatmaker were at a Tupper-

were party held at the home of Mrs. Gerard's daughter, Mrs. John Hasley in Novi.

Mrs. Alfred Fredman has returned home after a few days in McPherson hospital and seems to be well on the mend. We hope she will continue to improve.

November seems to be a month of birthdays in this area. Congratulations to Mrs. Jack Lucas whose day was Saturday the 13th.

The Brighton Gardens Improvement Association held its election of officers Sunday, the 14th. The meeting was held in Detroit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heidron Love.

Saturday, Nov. 7, the Brighton school P.T.A. had a carnival, bake sale; also handicraft and white elephants. A large crowd attended and the chil-

dren especially enjoyed the hot dogs, coke, etc.

Mrs. Leo Adams attended the P.T.A. meeting at the Brighton school Monday evening.

Congratulations also to Mark Adams who celebrated his 16th birthday on the 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ball and Mr. Archie Ball of Windsor, Canada, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Birney Smith. The two gentlemen are brothers of Mrs. Smith.

Pam North, Terry Grustic, Steve Rathburn and Ernie Bell were in Lansing Saturday night to see the New Christy Minstrels at the Civic Center.

On the Alert
Rats exposed to nicotine seem to learn faster than do unexposed animals, a Nobel Prize-winning physiologist reports.

Obituary

MRS. HATTIE SWATZ

BRIGHTON — Mrs. Hattie Swatz of 124 S. Second St., Brighton, passed away Saturday morning at the Allenwood Convalescent Home following a short illness.

She was born Oct. 1, 1884 in Ossian Indiana, the daughter of Harvey and Eunice Taylor.

On Sept. 30, 1904 she was married to William Swatz in Waverly Ohio. He died Nov. 4, 1948. Surviving are 3 sons, Wilson of Howell, Ralph of Highland, and Clinton of Brighton, a daughter Mrs. A. J. (Dorothy) Fader of Eugene, Oregon. 11

Grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Claude Brian of Hartland, and a brother, Sidney Taylor of Brighton. Funeral services were held 1:30 p.m. Tuesday from the Keahn Funeral Home, Rev. James G. Simmons officiating, burial in the Hartland Cemetery.

Pines for Vitamins
Pine needles make a good substitute for cod liver oil or other vitamin sources in chicken feed, a Latvian laboratory has found. The needles promote both chick growth and egg production.

"SUPER-RIGHT" TURKEYS ARE ALWAYS GRADE "A"

A & P TURKEYS

ARE GUARANTEED TO SATISFY

6 to 9 Lb. Sizes	45 ^c / _{lb}	19 to 23-lb. Sizes	32 ^c / _{lb}
10 to 15 Lb. Sizes	39 ^c / _{lb}		

WHOLE OR HALF

Slab Bacon

59^c/_{lb}

"SUPER-RIGHT" FULLY COOKED

Semi-Boneless Hams

79^c/_{lb}

READY TO EAT

Canned Ham

6^c/_{lb} 4⁹⁹/_{lb}

PEELED AND DEVEINED

Medium Shrimp

3^c/_{bag} 3⁹⁹/_{lb}

WHOLE OR SIRLOIN PORTION

Leg 0' Lamb

79^c/_{lb}

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Pork Loin Roasts

FULL 7-RIB PORTION	LOIN END PORTION	WHOLE OR RIB HALF LOINS
43 ^c / _{lb}	53 ^c / _{lb}	59 ^c / _{lb}

Pork Chops

CENTER RIB CUTS 79^c/_{lb}

No Coupons, No Gimmicks, No Limits... Just Quality Merchandise at Low Prices!

HELLMAN'S

Mayonnaise

QT. JAR 59^c

ANN PAGE Mayonnaise 57^c/_{QT. JAR}

DOMINO

10-X SUGAR

1-LB. BOX 15^c

LIGHT OR DARK Brown Sugar 15^c/_{1-LB. PKG.}

Our Finest Quality Crushed

A&P Pineapple

4 1-LB. 4-OZ. CANS 99^c

MANDARIN Oranges 4 11-OZ. CANS 89^c

SUNNYFIELD

Family Flour

5-LB. BAG 39^c

ORANGE OR GRAPE

Hi-C Drink

1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 89^c

FAMILY SIZE

Heinz Ketchup

1-LB. 4-OZ. BTL. 29^c

A&P CUT GREEN

Asparagus

NET WT. 1 1/2-OZ. CAN 99^c

A&P — OUR FINEST QUALITY

Fruit Cocktail

1-LB. CANS 99^c

OUR FINEST QUALITY

A&P Pumpkin

2 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS 29^c

A&P WHOLE OR JELLIED

Cranberry Sauce

1-LB. CANS 39^c

18" HEAVY DUTY

Wonderfoil

25-FT. ROLL 55^c

A&P — OUR FINEST QUALITY

Tomato Juice

1-QT. 1-OZ. CANS 99^c

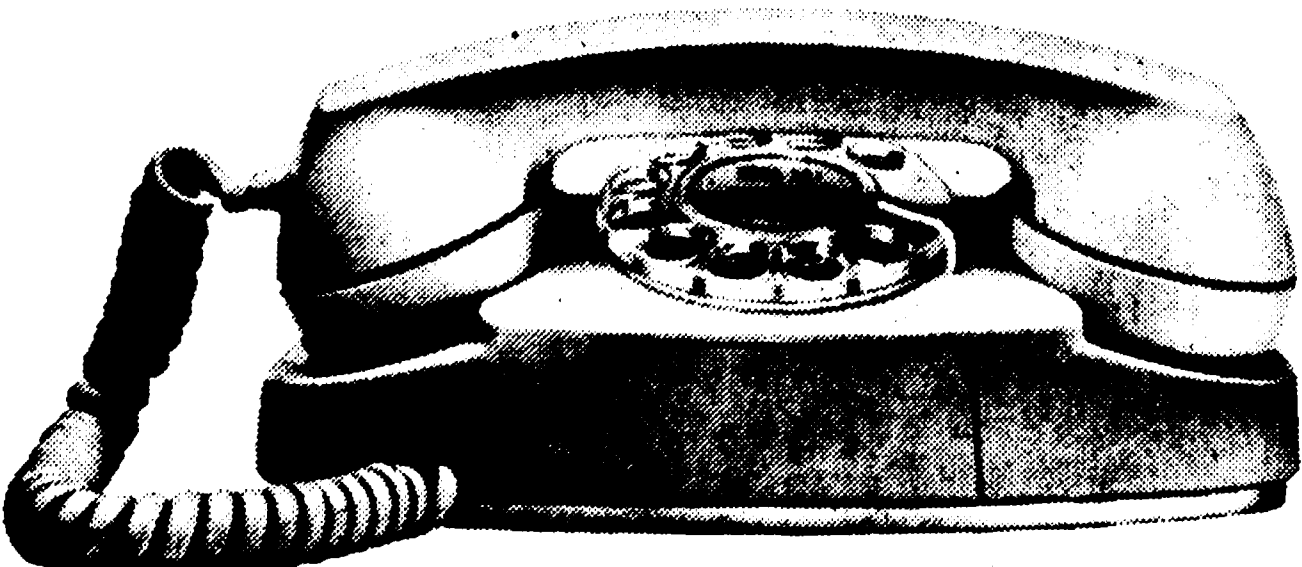
A&P — VACUUM PACK

Sweet Potatoes

1-LB. 2-OZ. CAN 49^c

Add an extension phone

for your convenience
a touch of color
a gay note
privacy in phoning
your eye's delight
security at night



Call our Business Office today — or ask your Telephone Man



Michigan Bell
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

MICHIGAN U.S. NO. 1

Potatoes

All Purpose Russets

20-LB. BAG 79^c 20-LB. BAG 99^c

RED DELICIOUS Apples 113 Size 10 for 59^c

FEATURE VALUE Bananas 2 lbs. 25^c

YOUNG TENDER SHOOTS Broccoli bunch 29^c

SAVE 16c — JANE PARKER

Apple Pie

1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE 39^c

JANE PARKER

Glazed Donuts

PKG. OF 8 29^c PKG. OF 12 39^c

JANE PARKER GOLDEN

Loaf Cake

2 NET WT. 10 1/2-OZ. LOAVES 49^c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

Super Markets

AMERICA'S DEFENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1914

Prices Effective Through Sat., Nov. 20th.

CHEERIO

Ice Cream Bars

12 IN PKG. 49^c

MEDIUM SHARP

Frankenmuth CHEESE

LB. 59^c

Pinckney School News

SIXTH GRADE

This week on Tuesday Mr. Pehrson's room had a slave sale. They had it during recess. Some people in our room bought slaves. Mrs. Tasch bought five slaves. She had a contest in our room. Whoever wrote the best report on Africa got his pick of one of the slaves Mrs. Tasch bought.

Janet Kellenberger won the slave with her report on Livingston and Stanley.

We also had a spelling bee to find out who would get another slave. The captains of the teams were the first ones down. George Marshall's team won 6-0. The last people up were: Terry Breneman, Kathy Kouri, John Porter, Merri Chris Ledwidge, George Pesola and Hilda Gray. The final winner was George Pesola. He spelled down the whole room.

Our grade is going to have a talent show on Tuesday, Nov. 18. It promises to be quite good. We have two plays among

other things in it. Also, a surprise in visiting talent. It will be for the P.T.A. meeting at 8 o'clock.

Jan Zimmermann
Class Secretary
Mrs. Tasch's Room

Florida Gets Tickets from Hell

Hell, Mich. While many Michigan residents are busy making reservations in Florida for the winter season just ahead, some residents of Florida are looking ahead to next summer in Michigan.

The local chamber of Commerce reports that advance tickets for the June 25th, 1966 Saturns Holiday Western Style Square Dance have been mailed to Louie J. Foster, at Leisure Lake Village at Tarpon Springs, Fla. Since its inception in 1963 the dance has always been a sell out.



This 78½ lb. squaw was grown by Harry Grodell, of Cedar Lake Rd. It was a feature attraction on Pinckney's Main Street recently. It is a Hungarian variety, and in Europe they have been known to grow to 400 lbs. Harry says that the same vine produced some weighing 50 and 60 lbs. but 78½ lbs. was the best he could do after the dry spring.

Pinckney Library News

New books this week include Gurney, "Arlington National Cemetery," a picture story of America's most famous cemetery from the Civil War to John F. Kennedy's burial. It also includes the history of the mansion "Arlington," pictures of its interior and floor plans of the home.

For older boys and girls we have Bell, "Look for a Tall White Sail" which is double-starring in the children's catalogue. It is the story of Florence Monroe, whose father started a salmon-fishing business in Alaska, and Florence was sent to keep house for her brothers at a lonely fishery at Nicholas Bay. There, she and her brothers were stranded for nearly five weeks due to the Alaskan weather.

"Room to Grow" by Louisa Erdman is another fine story of this age group (12 yrs. and up) based upon actuality. It tells of the Danton family who came from France via New Orleans to settle in the Texas Panhandle. Here the family learned how they could acquire a new country without losing the beloved heritage of the old.

"Curious Missie" by Sorensen for children aged 8-12 is the story of a little girl who asked more questions than her parents and teachers could answer. Missie was chosen to tell the county commissioners how much her school needed a bookmobile to bring library books to the school.

Olds, "The Big Fire" is a picture story of a big city fire and how the fire department works to put it out. The book shows, too, how fires were fought in America from colonial times to the present.

Howell Cuts Hi-School Costs

The Howell School Board was pleasantly surprised by yet another reduction in the cost of the recently completed high school.

The board reviewed two changes, which resulted in an additional savings to the District of \$2,600. The savings resulted from a change in bricks and library carpeting recommended by the architect.

The board also authorized the Howell teachers organization, the Howell Education Association, to become the exclusive negotiating agent for all class room teachers. The organization will also represent the librarian, school nurse, speech and special education teachers, and art and music teachers.

Superintendent Bath reported to the board on possible federal-financed programs that were available to the school. The board authorized Bath to continue with the study.

The Howell board joined the Fowlerville school board in ratifying the proposed constitution of the new school board officers association. All of the school board members of the county will be meeting this week to set the organization into motion.

In other business the board also voted to purchase three sets of portable folding gates that will allow part of the building to be shut off when the school is being used at night.

Reapportionment in Hassle Group

LANSING — Although Livingston county could be vitally affected by the decisions of the Legislative Reapportionment Commission, members of the commission apparently are in a hassle over the districts surrounding the big cities, especially in Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties.

The reapportionment study is on orders of the state supreme court and could easily change the boundaries of Livingston county Senator Dunn's district or the district of Livingston county, of Rep. Sharpe. Dunn is a Democrat and Sharpe a Republican.

Apparently any redistricting will be confined to the lower house of the legislature and will leave intact the senatorial district, according to views expressed by those close to the commission.

The argument, often heated, with Democratic Commissioner A. Robert Kleiner throwing barbs at Republican Brucker, turned on:

1. What standards should be used to write the new plan, and should a new one be written?
2. What guidelines should be used to revise the present plan which gave Democrats control of the Legislature this year for the first time in a generation?
3. Why did Brucker accuse Democratic members of dragging their feet after Democratic members couldn't attend the first session of the Commission?
4. When to hold the next meeting?

It was apparent the commission, made up of four Republicans and four Democrats, won't agree on an alternate plan to the Austin-Kleiner system adopted by the State Supreme Court for the 1964 elections.

It has until Dec. 31 of this year to do the job as the result of a court decision which said the plan must be redrawn to conform more closely to recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions and the federal and state constitutions.

Democratic members couldn't see why the plan had to be revised greatly, since none of the state court judges held it unconstitutional.

"The court did not say it's unconstitutional," said Kleiner. "All the court did was to issue an opinion to the commission to consider the equal population factors and to see what we can come up with, to take a look at our product and see if it's a better plan."

"We are here to take the standards the court gave us and come up with a better plan, if we can. I feel the Austin-Kleiner plan meets requirements of the federal and state constitutions."

Brucker wanted the commissioner to agree on a definition of what the state and federal courts meant by their insistence that districts "be nearly of equal population as is practicable."

Democrats, led by Kleiner and Richard H. Austin, said an agreement could not be reached because not all of the opinions issued by the state court were in agreement.

Republican William M. Hanna of Muskegon said the state court ordered the commission to start "anew" on a plan for 1966 and this couldn't be done if members started to "carve up" each other.

Hanna served notice that he is writing his own plan which he will submit in several days.

Salvation Army Asks for Toys

HOWELL — "Christmas comes but once a year," as the saying goes — or does it? No matter, the fact does remain that Christmas rolls around every year, and while many people, young and old, are preparing to celebrate this joyous season with their families in many ways, the Salvation Army is preparing to help the less fortunate of our community.

You can help the Salvation Army make their Christmas brighter this year by donating a Christmas toy or children's clothing at one of the Salvation Army's toy depots located at Mike's Cigo Service in Howell; Bitten's Shell Service in Brighton; and Glenn's Standard Service in Fowlerville.

The toys and clothing will be given to children at Christmas time and will be a means by which you can help to make others happy.

Vern Anderson Wins Promotion

HOWELL — Vern Anderson has been promoted in his work as a Work Unit Conservationist at the Howell Work Unit of the Soil Conservation Service. Anderson has been working with the Soil Conservation Service since receiving a B.S. degree in Crop Science from Michigan State University in 1960.

Anderson and Perry Cook, Soil Conservation Technician, assist the Fenton and Livingston Soil Conservation Districts in planning and application of soil and water conservation practices. They work with three soil conservation districts. Livingston County is unique in being the only county in Michigan with three districts.

Anderson replaced Lamar Wood of Howell as Work Unit Conservationist in January, 1964. He is a native of Ottawa County. He will continue his duties as a Work Unit Conservationist at the Howell Work Unit.

My Neighbors



"Quittin' time!"

Pinckney Council MINUTES

The regular meeting of the Pinckney Village Council was held Thursday, Nov. 4, in the Pinckney High School.

Meeting called to order by Pres. Campbell. Roll call found Councilmen Roth, Thayer, Widmayer, Clark Lee and Aschenbrenner present. Absent: None.

Motion was made by Roth that \$3,621.12 be transferred from the general fund to local street fund. Carried.

A letter from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission regarding the petition of George Charbonneau for a SDM license was read. Charbonneau's request had been turned down due to the unfavorable recommendation of the local law enforcement agency.

Councilmen Roth and Thayer reported on the Second Congressional District Conference held in Washington, D.C., Oct. 18-19. Money, either in federal grants or on long term low-interest loans, is available for many municipal projects, but the key to its availability, they said, is having a concrete, feasible plan. They suggested that the first step is to investigate the possibility of hiring a planning group to assist us.

Councilman Roth was appointed to consult with the Municipal League and arrange for a representative from the state planning commission to meet with the council at the earliest possible date.

Councilmen Aschenbrenner and Roth suggested the possibility of the top story of the Fire Hall being used as a community recreation center. Council thought this an excellent idea.

President appointed Roth and Aschenbrenner, as a committee, to see what might be needed in the way of a fire exit.

The following bills were read: Robert Egeler, salary, \$155; Egeler, expenses, \$115; Elaine Darrow, flag care, \$10; Charles Hewlett, trim trees, install stop signs, street work, \$57.85; PTA, Halloween refreshments, \$50; Marathon Oil, oil for fire hall, \$16.40; Meetin Markos, street work, \$121.25; Robert Vedder, remove tree, \$25; Shirey's Radio, install gas furnace in fire

hall, \$425; Brighton Argus, printing, \$63.56; Lavey Ins., fire hall insurance, \$327; J. W. Featherly, road gravel and road work, \$648.

Motion by Lee, seconded by Aschenbrenner, that the bills be paid.

Councilman Thayer refunded \$13.66 of the money extended for expenses for the Washington trip.

Motion for adjournment. Village Clerk, Alice Gray.

Try Roasting By Thermometer For Accuracy

Take the guesswork out of roasting meats, says noted meat authority, Reba Staggs, and you'll save money, too.

A roast meat thermometer tells you exactly when the meat is done. This eliminates overcooking, and brings to the table a roast which actually weighs more, is juicier and tastier. All of this adds up to more meat as well as better quality.

Latest research on roasting pork loins, indicates the best degree of doneness for them is 170° F., internal temperature. Since this is measured most easily by a roast meat thermometer, inserted so it rests neither on bone nor in fat, it's wise to use one. The result is a juicy roast which has been oven-going only long enough to roast it properly, but not to dry it out and cause weight loss.

Internal temperature or degrees of doneness for the other meats are: for roast beef, rare is 140° F.; medium, 160° F. and well-done, 170° F. Lamb is cooked to 175° F. to 180° F. Roasts may be removed from the oven 5° F. below the reading for doneness to give them a chance to "set" or become more firm for ease in carving. Heat within the meat will increase the doneness of a family-size roast as much as 5° F.

What oven temperature is best? Set the oven regulator at 325° F.

Thanksgiving Service

First Church of Christ-Howell

10:30 — Thursday, November 25

616 West Grand River, Howell

We welcome you to our special service of hymns, Scriptural reading, prayer, a Lesson-Sermon on "Thanksgiving" and appropriate testimonies from the congregation.



Will LP-gas make my car go, Mister?

If your car had an engine, son, LP-gas would make it go lickety-split.

LP-gas makes my truck go, just as it runs buses, tractors, and taxis.

And many of the trucks you see on the highway are powered by LP-gas just like gasoline or diesel fuel.

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These are some of the reasons why over 12 million families use LP-gas.

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Comet—first car in its class to reach 1,000,000 in sales!

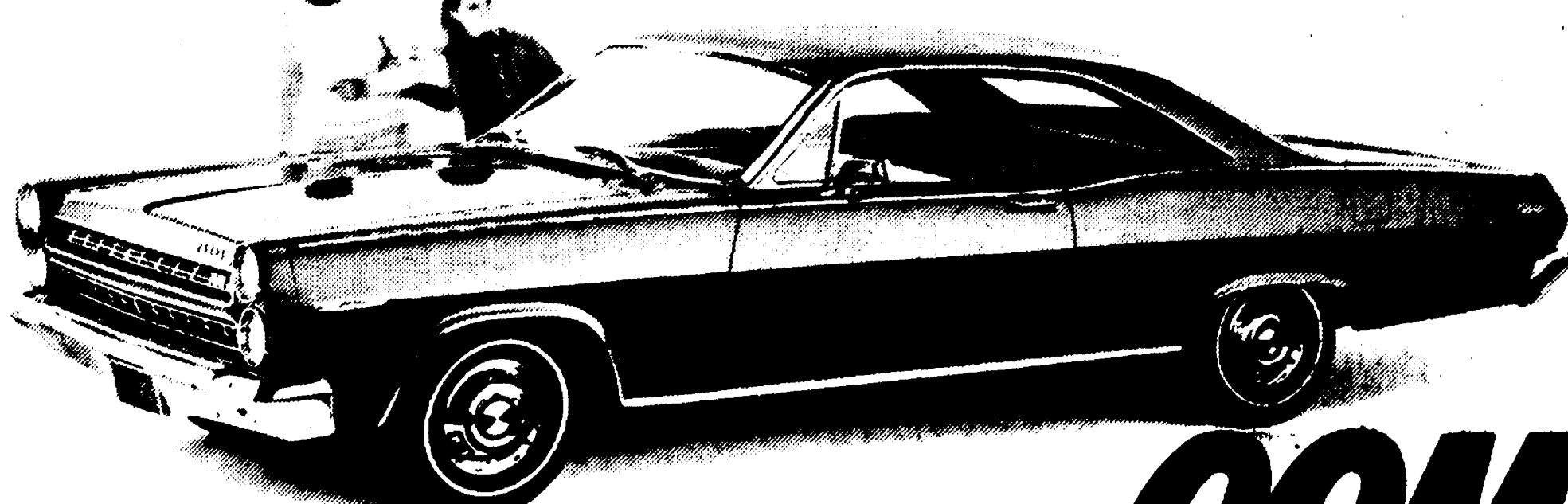
Thanks a million, from the big, new-generation Comet

The secret of Comet's success? Simple: start with lots of smart drivers, then wave

a good thing in front of them. See the example below, one of 13 big, new-generation '66 Comets. Wider, up to 8 inches longer than ever. Longer on luxury, too. And action: ranging up to

a big, new Cyclone GT 390 V-8. Why not drive the car in a million? It's at your Mercury dealer's now.

Mercury COMET
the big, beautiful performance champion



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JAMES MORGAN & SONS

BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN PHONE 229-9781 115-117 W. GRAND RIVER

LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION



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Male Help Wanted

JANITORS for Housekeeping dept. Full time, many employee benefits. Must have own transportation and phone. Apply business office, McPherson Community Health Center, Howell. 11-17x

MILLRIGHT helper and mill hands. Thureson Lumber Co., Howell, Mich. ttx

TRAINEE, sales order department. Young married man preferred. High school graduate. No phone calls. Apply personnel office, Reuland Electric Co., 4500 E. Grand River, Howell. 11-17x

Male Help Wanted

General machine shop work. 18-50 years old. Drilling, lathe, mill, punch press, tapping and automatics.

Puritan Machine Co.
3400 Pleasant Valley Rd.
BRIGHTON ttx

HELP WANTED

Apprentice Instructor
Experienced engine lathe and turret lathe operator capable of training apprentices. Retiree acceptable. Full or part time.

New Hudson Corp.
New Hudson, Mich. ttx

"HELP WANTED"

Machine Shop Operators
No experience necessary
Full Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan paid, paid life insurance. Pension plan. Paid sickness and accident plan. To 3 weeks vacation. An equal opportunity employer. Apply:
Employment Office
O & S BEARING & MFG. CO.
Whitmore Lake, Michigan

Inspectors

With both electrical and mechanical experience for both parts and assembly inspection. Only first class experienced men need apply. Apply at Diamond Automation, Farmington Division, 23400 Haggerty Rd., Farmington, 478-7100.
An equal opportunity employer.

Shop Assemblers

Young men with extensive electrical and mechanical experience required for progressive company located in Farmington. Minimum of experience: 2 years electronic school or equivalent plus 3 years machine shop. Apply at Diamond Automation, Farmington Division, 23400 Haggerty Rd., Farmington, 478-7100.
An equal opportunity employer.

Female Help Wanted

WAITRESSES WANTED Must be experienced Apply in person Pat's Restaurant, 9830 E. Grand River. 11-17x

BABYSITTER, older woman preferred. 3 children, 6:30 to 4 p.m. Call 229-2334 after 4 p.m. 11-17x

LADY for afternoon care of 5 year old and light housekeeping. Hours 11:30 - 8:00. 229-7063. 11-17x

MEDICAL librarian for hospital beginning January, 1966. Must have some knowledge of medicine and/or library experience. Typing required. Apply at business office McPherson Community Health Center, Howell. ttx

Male or Female Help

REAL ESTATE salesman/Trainee wanted. Phone 227-1811. 11-17x

JUS HELP, full or part time. Apply Canopy Hotel, 130 W. Grand River, Brighton. AC 9-6013. 11-17x

HOUSEKEEPING maids. Must have own transportation and phone. Apply business office, McPherson Community Health Center, Howell. ttx

WANTED AT ONCE. Dealer for Rawleigh business in N & W Livingston Co. or Brighton. Real opportunity for worker. Experience helpful but not necessary. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MC K 680 234, Freeport, Ill. 11-17x

Situations Wanted

Z's Nursing Home: Care for elderly lady, ambulatory or bedridden. Hell, Mich. near Pinckney. 878-5510. ttx

Will care for one child in my home. Licensed. Saxony Subdivision. 229-9059. 11-17x

WILL do ironings in my home. 229-9356. ttx

WILL babysit Monday through Friday in my home. UP 8-3634. 11-17x

Lost and Found

LOST: Evening of Oct. 13, 1965. Car top carrier containing three suitcases covered with heavy green canvas, on US 23 north, between Ann Arbor and Flint. Keeney's jewelry in one. Reward and all expenses will be paid by Ruth Klopfenstein, 3728 Suder Ave., Toledo, Ohio 43611. Telephone (Area 419) 726-1207, reverse charges. 11-17x

LOST: Gold charm bracelet vicinity of D & C on Main St., Brighton. One charm engraved David, Oct. 2, 1964. Reward. 878-3223. 11-17x

Pets and Animals

GERMAN SHEPHERDS. Older dogs, good with children. Can be seen at 715 E. Grand River or call AC 9-9419. ttx

AKC German Shepherds. Male, 2 1/2 years old, loves children, \$50. Male, 6 months old, black and tan, \$75. 4141 Van Amburg, Brighton. 227-2241. ttx

9 YEAR OLD pinto mare, saddle and bridle. Excellent riding horse. AC 9-6320. 11-17x

FEMALE Pomeranian, 1 year old, \$25. 878-3445. 11-17x

JACOBS and Lowe Horse Sales, Inc., 7385 US 23, Fenton, Mich. 629-8319. Sale every Saturday one sharp. Ponies, horses, new and used tack. Snack bar. 11-24x

TOY POODLES, white, AKC registered, 3 months old. Terms available. 878-3633. 11-24x

Wanted

TO DO REWEAVING, TAILORING, MENDING, ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING Mrs. Cecil Gore, phone AC 9-2732. ttx

WANTED: Custom cork picking. Gravity wagons available. Phone AC 9-6724. ttx

WILL pay cash for manure spreader in good condition. Please call Ted at UP 8-5502. 11-17x

For Rent

SLEEPING room, private entrance, shower, \$9 a week. 2 miles east of Brighton. AC 9-6723. 11-17x

FURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms. No children or animals. References required. 6615 Edgewood Drive, Island Lake. 11-17x

For Rent

ROOM for rent. Meals available. Call AC 9-7027 evenings. ttx

SLEEPING room with pleasant surroundings. Man preferred. AC 9-7932. 11-17x

5 ROOM unfurnished home. Furnished bachelor apartment. AC 9-6672. 11-17x

OFFICE space for rent. Panelled and air conditioned. 546-4614. ttx

LARGE modern farm home at 5475 King Rd, Howell. Phone after 6 p.m. AC 7-7271. 11-17x

ROOMS FOR rent, single or double. 116 E. North St. 11-17x

FURNISHED one bedroom modern lakefront apartment. Adults only. AC 9-6672. 11-17x

Mobile Homes

1961 GREAT LAKER, 2 bedroom, 10 x 50. At Whitmore Lake on private property. Phone 449-2624 after 5 p.m. 11-17x

Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN
Responsible person to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed. Car and 1965 cash necessary. 5 to 8 hours weekly. Excellent monthly income. For local interview, write KAY DISTRIBUTING, 5309 Edina Ind. Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn. 55424. Include Phone. ttx

Farm Items

BUY NOW and save on all 1965 John Deere tractors in our inventory. No finance charges or payments until April 1966. We trade and finance. Hartland Area Hardware. 632-7141. 11-17x

FEED, SEED, fertilizer, tractors, automobile, appliances, improvements, taxes or whatever. All in one credit setup. Production Credit Ass'n. of LaPeer, 205 N. Walnut St., Howell. 546-2840. 11-17x

WHEN YOU purchase machinery, tell your dealer you want to finance it through P.C.A. Production Credit Ass'n. of LaPeer, 205 N. Walnut St., Howell. 546-2840. 11-17x

PORTABLE heaters, air compressors for rent. Rent All Center. AC 9-6120. ttx

Miscellaneous For Rent

AIR COMPRESSOR for rent. Sterling Equipment Co. Call Howell 546-2620. ttx

FLOOR SCRUBBER and Polisher by hr., day, etc. Gamble Store. AC 7-2551. ttx

AIR COMPRESSORS, portable heaters, trencher, cement mixers, water pumps. Rent All Center. AC 9-6120. ttx

Miscellaneous For Sale

QUALITY evergreens and nursery stock. Specialty Colorado Blue Spruce and Birch. Bring shovels and containers. Nectar Nook Farm Nursery, 1401 Hughes Rd., Lake Chemung. ttx

CORD WOOD, mostly wild cherry. Free delivery within 10 mile radius. English Nursery, 10940 E. Grand River. 227-4171. ttx

AUCTION EVERY Saturday 7:30 p.m. Good used furniture. Open all day Saturdays. 9010 Pontiac Trail 2 1/2 miles south of South Lyon. ttx

DINING ROOM SET, kitchen set, stoves, refrigerators, bumper pool, crib, 2 hunting suits (large and medium). 227-4372. ttx

FIREPLACE wood, dry. By the cord. Delivered. 227-4921. 11-17x

BALED hay and straw for sale. W. J. Donaldson. AC 7-4061. 12-1x

Miscellaneous For Sale

4 x 8 two wheel trailer with sides. Also a 1957 Ford starter and generator and two 14" tires. Apply C. J. Dennis, 10320 E. Grand River or phone between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. AC 9-7830. 11-24x

SKATE sharpening machine, complete, \$100. 229-6548. ttx

COLEMAN Blend Air oil furnace with oil tank. AC 7-3755 or AC 7-3751. 11-17x

TRACTORS and Implements (Ford and Gardens). Used. We buy and sell. 229-7083. ttx

ELECTRIC accordion. Nice paid \$850, played 3 times. Sacrifice for \$350. 229-9092. 12-22x

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend - until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ratz Hardware. 11-17x

STEREO equipment: Stromberg Carlson amplifier, VM 4 speed record changer, two 8 inch Coax speakers. 229-7803. 11-24x

McINTOSH, Delicious, Jonathan, Golden Delicious and Spy apples. Bargains in utility grades. Spy Windfalls \$1 a bushel, McIntosh Windfalls \$1.35 a bushel. Also honey and buttermilk squash. Fresh apple cider. Warren's Orchards, 8866 McClements Rd., 1/4 mile west off old US 23. ttx

MONUMENTS and MARKERS See Williamston Memorials before you buy. Local representative, Bernard Maher 877 Mason Rd., Howell. 546-4438. ttx

NEED CASH? We pay cash or trade; used guns and outdoor motors. Mill Creek Sporting Goods, Dexter. ttx

APPLES

IN STORAGE many varieties of cooking and eating apples. Juicy Delicious, crisp Jonathan, McIntosh, Cortland and Winesaps. Clore's Orchard, 9012 E. Grand River, 1/4 mile east of Brighton. 12-29x

AUCTION

Every Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday 1:30 p.m. Need money for Xmas? See me. I'll buy or auction your merchandise. Col. Wagner 42400 Grand River - Novi FI 9-5756 12-1

Household For Sale

SINGER, Pre-Christmas sale. Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, typewriters. Buy now, save up to \$50. Easy terms or lay-away. Phone Norman Pinner, your only authorized Singer representative. AC 9-9344. Repair all makes. 11-17x

KENMORE automatic portable dishwasher. Good condition. \$25. Call 229-6759. ttx

HOLLYWOOD style twin bed. Two upholstered bar stools, new. Call after 7:30 p.m. for appointment. 227-7525. 11-24x

RCA Whirlpool 2 oven gas stove. Flame set burner, automatic meal timer clock. Like new. Must sacrifice at \$125. 229-7875 after 6:30 p.m. and Sunday a.m. 11-17x

AMC automatic washer \$25, apartment size gas range \$18, Formica kitchen table \$10, laundry basin with faucets \$5, new boxspring \$20. AC 9-6723. 11-17x

Business Services

ASPHALT PAVING - We specialize in driveways and parking lots. Quality work. For free estimate, call D & H Asphalt Paving. 227-3301. ttx

TAILORING and alterations for the entire family. Bette Watkins, W. D. Adams Store, 201 E. Grand River, Howell. 546-1500. Evenings 229-7909. 11-24x

J & J Antenna Service 6209 Superior Drive Brighton AC 9-6015 11-24

Business Services

OUTBOARD MOTOR STORAGE winterizing. Reasonable rates. Wilson Mid-State Marine, 6095 E. Grand River. 546-0740. 11-24x

CUSTOM gun stock checkering. Specializing in Skipline. New stocks and refinishing. 227-3371. 11-17x

WHIRLPOOL and Kenmore washer and dryer parts and service. 546-0420 Bob Ziska. ttx

FOR SALE - Varcon batteries, tires, mufflers, tail pipes and auto accessories. Gamble Store, Brighton. AC 7-2551. ttx

WALL WASHING, window washing and painting. Free estimate. Call 227-4422. ttx

AUTO GLASS: Finest work and materials. Pickup and delivery service or use our car, your choice. MUFFLERS, UNCONDITIONALLY guaranteed to original consumer for as long as he owns the vehicle on which it is installed. AIRCO welding supplies. LEAF Springs, all cars and light trucks 1 1/2 to 2 Ton Trucks, fronts only. TRUCK MIRRORS reconditioned, \$3.50. ABE'S AUTO PARTS, Howell, Phone 546-0430. ttx

5 1/2% FARM LOANS, Federal Land Bank Ass'n. 205 N. Walnut St., Howell, Phone 546-2840. ttx

ROOF PROBLEMS - Call New Hudson Roofing specializing in built-in roofing, eavestroughs, shingling and shingle repairs. Free estimates. Call anytime, day or evening, 437-2068. ttx

FOR SALE - Extruded aluminum storm windows and doors. Gamble Store, Brighton. Phone AC 7-2551. ttx

WE REPLACE GLASS - in aluminum, wood or steel sash. C. G. Rolison Hardware, 111 W. Main St. AC 7-7531. ttx

CARPET, furniture and wall cleaning by Servicemaster Free estimates Rose Service-MASTER Cleaning, Howell Dial 546-4500. ttx

CALL THE FENTON Upholstering Co. for free estimates A-1 workmanship - Lowest prices. Phone Fenton MA 9-5523. 503 N. LeRoy St., Fenton, Mich. ttx

Used Cars

62 BUICK LeSabre 4 door HT. PB. PS. Excellent condition. \$1450. 229-6630. ttx

'59 MERCURY 4-dr., PS, PB, W.W. Best offer over \$200. AC 9-9222. ttx

'56 PONTIAC Starchief Safari stationwagon. Full power, full equipment. One owner. Low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. 718 Spencer Rd., Brighton. ttx

1961 CADILLAC Fleetwood 60 Special, air, 8 power windows, 6 way seat, new tires, dark gray. AC 9-6227. 11-17x

1964 CHRYSLER 4 door, low mileage. 1965 Mustang convertible, big engine, four speed, power top, 4.11 rear. 546-3420. 11-17x

1960 GALAXIE 4 door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. Call after 7:30 p.m. for appointment. 227-7525. 11-24x

1962 CHEVROLET V-8 station wagon, PS, PB, W.W. Power-glide, Positraction. Very good condition. \$1,000. Phone 229-9154. ttx

1959 BUICK Invicta. Excellent condition, good tires, PS, PB, automatic, one owner. 229-7096. 11-17x

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ACademy 9-7035

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NEW AND USED
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SERVICE & PARTS
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South of Farmington ttx

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Truck & Tractor Service
SEPTIC TANKS AND FIELDS
TRENCHING, EXCAVATING, GRADING
TRUCKING, SAND, STONE, TOP SOIL
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229-6857 ttx

Used Cars

1963 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 door hardtop, PB, PS, tinted windshield. \$1300. May be seen at 6250 Beth. AC 9-6854. 11-17x

1963 FORD GALAXIE XL500, V-8, auto. transmission, \$1400. Getting company car, have no further use for this one. Call 227-5881 after 7 p.m. 11-17x

1959 CHEVROLET V-8 BelAir 4 door, power steering, radio, 5 tires and 2 snow tires. \$375. Dr. George R. Schaffer, 8208 Bluebird Drive. Phone 229-6763. 11-17x

1961 FALCON 2 door standard, radio, heater, no rust. \$450. Private. AC 9-6723. 11-17x

1964-350 Ford one ton truck. Take over payments. Call AC 7-5685 after 6. 11-17x

Real Estate

MULTIPLE listing means more circulation and advertising of your property. List your property with us. Donald Herkelman Co. 227-1811. ttx

3 BEDROOM Cape Cod, fireplace carpeted, built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, landscaped. AC 7-3471. 11-17x

10850 NINE MILE RD.; New 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 car garage, family room, gas heat, 4 1/2 acres, Brighton school. \$28,000. Call F. A. Sergeant Real Estate Co. 662-3259. 11-17x

Lakefront year around, 2 bedroom home. Natural gas heat, air conditioning. Also 2 bedroom cottage on same property has income of \$2,000 yearly. Both completely furnished. \$21,000. Moving to Florida. AC 7-2675. ttx

MEAT COOKERY
Quiz

Beginner cooks sometimes shy away from recipes that call for cooking methods with which they are unfamiliar. Even some experienced cooks are not certain of the differences in cooking techniques.

The following are standard definitions of some common cooking terms:

Bake - To cook in an oven, whether it's covered or uncovered utensils.

Baste - To moisten food while cooking by pouring on melted fat, drippings or other liquid.

Simmer - To cook in liquid just below the boiling point, at temperatures of 185 to 210 degrees. Heat may have to be readjusted often to keep simmering liquid from rising to a boil. However, on an electric range controls can be set at a variety of temperatures including simmer, and will maintain the proper heat automatically.

Stew - To boil or simmer in a small amount of liquid.

Broil or Grill - To cook uncovered food by direct heat on a rack placed under the source of heat, as under the coils of an electric oven.

Braise - To cook food slowly in moisture by placing it in a tightly covered utensil with little or no liquid added.

Fricassee - To braise individual servings of meat, poultry or game in a little water, broth or sauce.

Parboil - To boil until partly cooked.

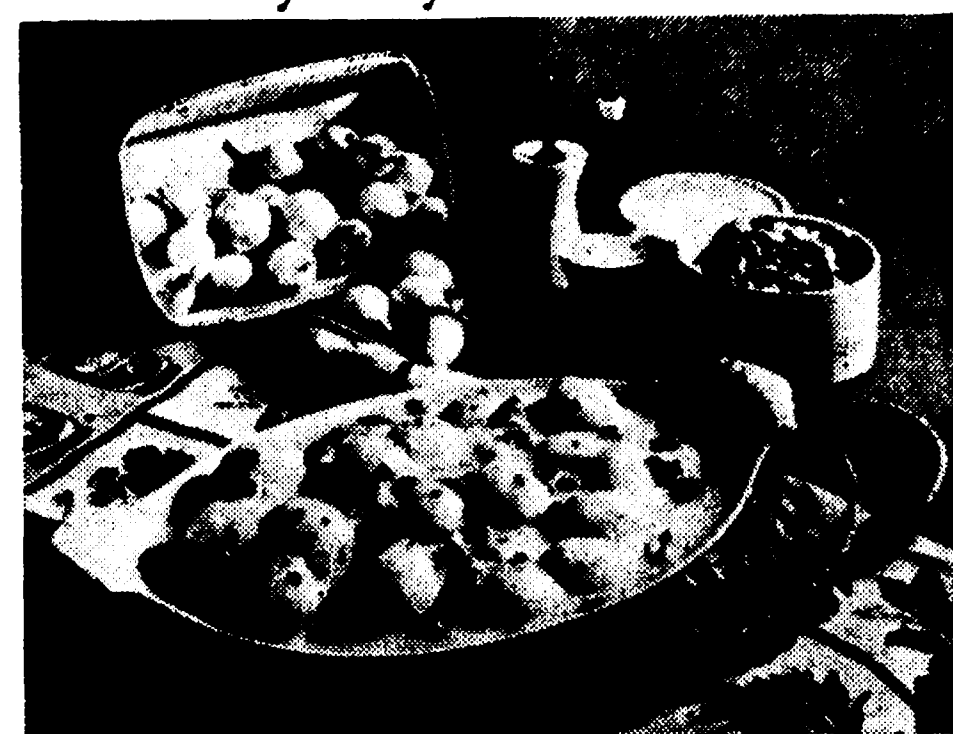
Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?
A. Lamb riblets.

Q. Where do they come from? How are they identified?
A. They come from the lamb breast which has had the breast bone removed and are made by cutting in between each rib. They are long, somewhat curved pieces, each containing a rib bone.

Q. How are they prepared?
A. By braising or cooking in liquid. To braise the riblets, first brown in their own or added fat. Pour off drippings. Season with salt and pepper, add 1/4 cup of liquid or less. Cover tightly and cook slowly until tender, about 1 1/2 hours. To cook in liquid, cover with liquid (usually water) and simmer until tender, about 1 1/2 hours. Add vegetables, if desired, just long enough before the end of the cooking time for them to become done.

You can usually measure a person's intelligence by how insistent he is to convince you he knows his stuff.

Saucy Way With Onions



For holiday feasting, a side dish of tiny white onions imbedded in a rich cream sauce is a traditional favorite. In the festive casserole shown here, salted peanuts are added to the onions for an extra measure of good flavor. The casserole then takes a turn in the oven until its topping of grated Parmesan becomes brown and bubbly.

Obviously, the success of this dish depends upon achieving a delicately-flavored, velvety-smooth, elegantly rich sauce. Note that in the special recipe, below, a revolutionary, fail-proof method of sauce making is featured. Surprise ingredient is the new non-dairy powdered creamer. Pream, currently making culinary headlines as a convenient, economical and low-calorie replacement for cream in cooking. With the help of this creamer, it becomes a simple matter to produce cream sauces that are the ultimate in rich-tasting goodness.

Creamed Onions En Casserole
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup flour
1 cup non-dairy Pream
2 cups boiling chicken stock
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup onion
1/4 cup whole small onions
1/2 cup salted peanuts
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

In a heavy-bottomed saucepan, melt butter over low heat until frothy. Blend in flour with wire whip; cook and stir 1 minute without coloring. Add Pream, then boiling chicken stock all at once, and beat with wire whip to blend. Increase heat to moderately high; cook and stir until sauce comes to the boil and thickens. Remove from heat, add seasonings, onions and peanuts. Turn into a lightly greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese; place under broiler until brown and bubbly. Makes 6 servings.

If You Braise When Recipe Says Baste, Then Read This

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Stew - To boil or simmer in a small amount of liquid.

EARL KLINE REAL ESTATE

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Brighton, Michigan

GEORGIAN COLONIAL:
5 bedrooms, 30 ft. country kitchen with fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, oven, range, exhaust fan, large wooded lot, walk-out basement, doorways, balcony, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths. Terms.

FARMHOUSE:
6 bedrooms, large liv. room, parlor, utility room, pantry, full basement, 1 car garage, good condition, 1 acre, more land available. Terms.

APARTMENT HOUSE
3 units, partially furnished, corner property, close to downtown Brighton, owner out of state, will sacrifice. Terms.

NEW ORLEANS COLONIAL:
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 tiled baths, 2 fireplaces, country kitchen with all built-ins, large liv. room, full size dining room, wooded lot, walk-out basement, excellent neighborhood. Terms.

73 ACRES:
Beautiful 4 bedroom home, all thermopane windows, large kitchen, sun porch, family room, library, full dining room, laundry & mud room, 2 fireplaces, full basement, oil H.W. heat, 5 miles from downtown Brighton. Terms.

COUNTRY:
3 acres, 3 bedrooms, wooded property, living room with fireplace, oil hot water heat, 2 car garage, alum storm doors, close to x-way. Terms.
PLEASANT VIEW HILLS:
1 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, large living room, 2 fireplaces, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 2 1/2 ceramic tile bathrooms, laundry room, porch. Terms.

LAKE OF THE PINES:
3 bedroom (4th poss.), brick ranch, walk-out basement, balcony, 2 tiled baths, kitchen complete with dishwasher, disposal, oven, range & exhaust fan, 2 fireplaces, family room. A REAL BEAUTY. Terms.
NEW HUDSON:
11 acres, vacant, wooded, close to x-way, excellent neighborhood. Terms.

See Other Real Estate Ads On Opposite Page

We Buy - Sell and Trade Homes - We Need Listings.

donald henkelman co.

REAL ESTATE - OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

BRIGHTON - 133 W. Grand River Phone 227-1811 - After 9 p.m. Call Howell 546-3705, 546-1069, South Lyon GE 7-9128 30768 Grand River FARMINGTON - GR 6-6161 DETROIT - KE 8-4422 20356 Grand River

BRIGHTON AREA

ALL VETERANS who have served their country 90 days or more between 1940 and 1965 can purchase homes under FHA up to \$15,000 with \$0 down payment and \$200 closing costs.

6185 ALDINE—3 bedrooms, paneled living room, large kitchen, utility room, 12x24 garage, alum. siding, sidewalks, paved and lighted streets. F.H.A. terms for Vets. \$0 down, approx. \$200 closing cost.

2 BEDROOM HOME. To be completed. \$5,500. F. H. A. terms for Vets. \$0 down, approx. \$200 closing costs.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 12 x 15 master bedroom, fenced yard. \$12,950. \$0 down. F.H.A. financing. \$77.00 mo. F.H.A. terms to Vets. \$0 down, approx. \$200 closing costs.

1 BEDROOM, one bath home, central air conditioning, 1 car garage, fenced yard. \$0 down, \$65.00 per month. You must see it to believe it. F.H.A. terms for Vets. \$0 down, approx. \$200 closing costs.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 1 bath, carpet, good size lot, fenced in, \$11,000. \$0 down, \$350.00 closing cost. \$69.50 per month includes everything. F.H.A. terms for Vets. \$0 down, approx. \$200 closing cost. **ONE OF THE MORE ELABORATE HOMES** in Saxony Sub. can be yours for only \$14,990, low down payment. Vets "0" down. This home has a beautiful Indiana limestone patio, complete with grill and redwood canopy, two-car garage, heated. Fenced-in yard. This home is a true showplace of the community. Shown by appointment.

BUSINESS

ATTENTION BEAUTY OPERATORS

BEAUTY PARLOR, downtown Brighton, 6 dryers, manicure tables, desk, 3 stations, display case. Gas heat. Showing good income. Moderate price. Low down payment. Terms.

Commercial Property:

1M x 150' LEE ROAD FRONTAGE, \$2,750. Could be zoned commercial.

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

21 ACRES zoned industrial, 60 rods railroad siding, 3 right of ways, in City of Howell — \$23,000. Terms.

COUNTRY LIVING

NEAT ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom home, garage, basement, fireplace, large lot, close to country store and beautiful surroundings. Priced at only \$17,000 with only \$600.00 down. F.H.A. available.

GOOD 3 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.

ONE BEDROOM HOME on hillside with gorgeous fireplace in living room. Walk-out basement to the breathtaking flowing Huron River. Lot 50 x 250 ft. Magnificent countryside scenery. A steal at \$10,600, with \$2,000 down.

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.

LAKE PROPERTY

LAKE CHEMUNG — 2 bedroom home - direct easement to the beach, economical to heat, cozy little home for a small family.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 1 bath, fenced in yard, plenty of trees, central location. \$0 down, \$350.00 closing cost. \$69.50 per month includes everything.

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.

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.

AN OLD FRENCH MARQUEE cut stone mansion, 4 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge recreation room with a gracious veranda glassed porch overlooking beautiful Winans Lake, an old English living room with an Italian marble based fireplace with a cut stone mantel, a dining room with enough room to seat 12, steam heat and air conditioning and a 2 car garage. **YOU MUST BE QUALIFIED BEFORE WE SHOW THIS GRACEFUL HOME BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.** You are qualified for the Lakeland Golf Club and for further entreatment for quiet living in this hilly wooded countryside lake, no boats with motors allowed.

ABOUT 300 FT. FRONTAGE on private lake, 1/2 mile from Howell city limits, an exceptionally beautiful 3 bedroom home with plaster and wood paneling throughout. Large living room and dining area. Kitchen with built-ins, birch cabinets, 1 1/2 baths, large finished breezeway and attached garage, full basement with recreation room with fireplace and tiled floor. Price \$23,320 with reasonable down payment.

NEAT HOME on Ore Lake, frame, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, bath, large living room, dinette and big kitchen, school bus route. \$11,500.

DON'T DREAM LUXURY, Live It!! 4 BR home at Lake Chemung. The home overlooks about an acre of land and a beautiful swimming pool, badminton court. All this along with a full finished basement, and a 2 1/2 car garage can be yours for only \$3,000 down.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME on lovely Crooked Lake, Brighton School district. If you are interested in luxurious lake living and seclusion, call and ask to see this home.

3 Bedroom - 1 Bath Homes

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

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

3 Bedroom 1 bath homes \$69.50 a month including everything.

FARMS & VACANT

79 ACRES - \$500 an acre, near Howell.

40 ACRES - \$600 an acre, near Howell.

62 ACRES - \$22,000, near Fowlerville. 3,000 dn., \$50 mo.

157 ACRES - \$350 an acre, near Fowlerville. House and farm buildings.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED 80 acres with large 5 bedroom home. Half mile frontage on two roads. See this land by joining our Sunday tours. Phone our office for appointment.

90 ACRES - \$1,000 an acre, in Hamburg.

14.6 ACRES with river centering property - \$7500, in Brighton.

90 ACRES between Brighton & Howell. Excellent Grand River frontage. \$650.00 per acre.

MUCK 30 ACRES, well drained and productive. 1/4 mile frontage on blacktop road. Good for sod farm. Price \$11,000.

200 ACRES with river, stream, spring fed pond. Suitable for lake development. Clubs and churches investigate this.

TWO LOTS on Horizon Hills, \$3,200.

CITY OF HOWELL - Vacant lot 100 x 100. Sewer and water. Near new Recreation Center and South West School. This 10,000 sq. ft. lot for quick sale, \$3,600.

TWO LOTS AVAILABLE, Horizon Hills, \$3,200. country - close to Brighton - priced to sell.

40x45 LOT—Huron River frontage, close to Rhawatha Beach. \$1,000. Terms.

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

156 LOTS, water system available. \$500 each.

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

340 FT US-23 FRONTAGE. No reasonable offer refused.

6 BEAUTIFUL LOTS in the City of Brighton. \$6,000 for 6. Land contract avail.

INVESTOR, dairy farmers, and people interested in secluded country living. We have available 142 acres southwest of Lansing. Home was sturdily constructed in 1989 on a beautiful landscaped lot. Complete with 5 outbuildings and two silos, this can be yours for only \$35,000. Terms available.

40 ACRES OF WOODED LAND 1/2 mile from Whitmore Lake. \$5,500.00.

GET YOUR 32 ACRE FARM complete with fashionable country home for only \$13,500. Vets move in for only \$200.00.

HOWELL HOMES

REAL VALUE in almost new home, 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch with built-ins in kitchen, large living room, dining space, nylon carpet, attached garage, small building for pets. Lot 110 x 220. Price \$16,000. F.H.A. available.

BRAND NEW RANCH HOME on large lot, 3 spacious bedrooms with bi-fold closet doors, ceramic tile bath with colored fixtures and built-in vanity. Linen closets, large living room, dining area with sliding patio doors. Well planned kitchen with latest built-ins. Wet plaster, select oak floors throughout the house, attached 2 car garage. \$18,900. F.H.A. available.

Custom Built Ranch Homes ON YOUR LAND LARGE

Covered Front Porch
\$7,450 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" drywall ready for decorating. Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail 2 miles north of Ten Mile, South Lyon.

Cobb Homes, Inc.

28425 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon, Michigan
48176 Phone 7-2800

FOUR BEDROOM QUAD. Level extra large lot, close to shopping and school. 2 full baths, 2 car garage, walk-out family room, fireplace, built-in kitchen arrangement, dining area. Almost new. \$27,500. F.H.A.

FOUR BEDROOM WELL LOCATED HOME, has 1 1/2 baths, large dining room, kitchen, living room. This is a real family home, garage, nice shade trees. \$15,500.

1 1/2 ACRES with 3 bedroom home, blacktop road, 2 full baths, built-in kitchen, dining area, full basement. A real nice country home. \$19,000.

CITY LOT 62 1/2' x 132', located near new High School. \$2,000.00, terms.

TEN ACRES APPROX. three miles from Brighton. Fine building locations. \$7,000.00, good terms.

FIVE AND TEN ACRE PARCELS, excellent restrictions, close to I-96, blacktop road. Priced to sell. Excellent terms.

100' x 300' LOTS located on blacktop road, Huron River area. Low down payment. \$1,900.00.

A. C. THOMPSON, Real Estate
9947 E. Grand River
Brighton - AC 7-3101

READ OUR CLASSIFIEDS



HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY INC.

• REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE • BUILDING

BRIGHTON - 102 E. Grand River PHONE 313-227-1131
HOWELL - 1002 E. GRAND RIVER PHONE 546-2880
PINCKNEY - 117 E. MAIN PHONE 313-878-3177
HIGHLAND - 179 W. M-59 PHONE 313-684-0225
DETROIT AREA RESIDENTS DIAL WO 5-4770

WE'RE ON THE MOVE

Things are really humming at the Sun-Air Mobil Village. In order to keep you up-to-date, we submit the following progress report:

1. Earth movers are cutting away the hills and filling the low places. We have one machine which is the first of its kind in Michigan, on the job and you should get out and see it. It is powered by a 500 horsepower Diesel engine and has four-wheel drive. The tires are 7 feet high and 3 feet wide. It is capable of lifting 11 yards or pushing 22 yards of dirt.
2. The well drillers are now at work sinking the first 8' well and we have our fingers crossed for a shallow well while the well driller is hoping for a deep well, as he gets paid per foot.
3. Our sales and leasing office is open daily from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. We have on display four SCHULT units for your viewing with more to come.

We are also accepting applications for sites so why not come out and reserve your choice site.

CITY

BRIGHTON — 4 BR two story home - separate dining room - 2 1/2 full baths - full basement - gas furnace - 2 car garage - carpeting & drapes included - 130 x 130' lot. \$21,000. B 2333.

MILFORD — 2 BR home on corner lot - nicely landscaped - home has many extras - perimeter heat - city water - sewer - very neat home. \$10,500. Terms. OC 2269.

MILFORD — 66' x 198' lot - large apple tree - chain link fence on one side. \$1,650. VC 2270.

PINCKNEY — Approx. 3 acres hilly rolling land - good building site - 240' frontage on Patterson Lake Road. \$5,500. \$1,000 down. VC 2216.

HOWELL — 2 family income - 2 BR's each unit - furnace - separate basements - 2 car garage. \$13,500. Terms. H2284.

COUNTRY

HIGHLAND AREA — 2 BR home on 1.7 acres - setting in a secluded area surrounded by Oak & Hickory trees - fireplace - also 8 x 30 house trailer that can be rented. \$15,500. CO 2354.

HOWELL AREA — trailer with built-in living room & BR - 3 acres - trees - landscaped - pond possibility. \$5,900. \$900 down. CO 2335.

FARMS & VACANT

HIGHLAND AREA — 107 vacant acres - M-59 & Miford Roads - front 500' zoned commercial - good development property. VA 2281.

HOWELL AREA — 20 vacant acres - level to gently rolling land - some woods - 660' road frontage - good building site. \$9,000. Terms. VA 2334.

HOWELL AREA — 2 acres vacant - ready for building - close to expressways. \$4,250. Terms. VA 2306.

HOWELL AREA — 4 BR tri-level - built-ins - family room with fireplace - 1 1/2 baths - 40 acres with large spring in center of property - could be made into lake - 3 barns. \$40,000. SF 2275.

HOWELL AREA — 120 BR farm home in very good condition - 40 acres - separate dining room - glassed-in porch - furnace. River on south boundary. Terms. LF 2279.

HOWELL AREA — 5 vacant acres, corner setting - some woods - ready for building. \$2,500. Terms. VCO 1834.

COON LAKE ROAD — 2 acres and 2 additional lots across road - ready for building. Terms. VA 2161.

340 ACRES — M-59 frontage near US-23 interchange - a productive farm - selling because of age - a real buy. LF 1828.

275 ACRE DAIRY FARM — recreation room with fireplace - furnace - dairy barn - 28 stanchions - grade A milk house - many more out buildings - concrete barnyard - good land - \$275 per acre. LF 2026.

HOWELL AREA — 3 BR frame house - 18 x 14' living room - separate dining room - walk-out basement - stone fireplace - 2 car garage - outbuildings - 79 acres - level to gently rolling land. \$25,000. Terms. SF 2269.

LAKE

LAKE CHEMUNG — 6 BR cottage in beautiful setting - 155' frontage on lake - all furniture, boat, lawn mower & tools included - family room with fireplace - 2 baths - garage - good beach. \$27,500. Terms. LH 2153.

HOWELL AREA — 5 vacant lake lots - Howell Lake - good building site - nice neighborhood. \$7,000. Terms. VL 2211.

WOODLAND LAKE — 3 BR year around home - 17 x 14' living room with fireplace - 1 1/2 baths - beautiful landscaping with underground sprinkling system - attached garage - 60' frontage. \$26,500. Terms. LH 2278.

HIGHLAND AREA — Rowe Lake easement - 3 BR ranch - full basement - 1 1/2 car garage - alum. siding - 1 1/2 baths - large lot - nicely landscaped - many extras. \$14,900. Terms. LHP 2268.

SILVER LAKE - PINCKNEY AREA — 3 BR tri-level - 12' x 24' living room with fireplace - beautiful view of lake - 60' lake frontage - beautifully landscaped - 7 acres. \$25,000. Terms. LH 2077.

COON LAKE HILLS SUB. — Lakefront and off lake lots. Prices greatly reduced. EZ terms. Buy now, build later. LH 2217.

BIG PORTAGE LAKE - PINCKNEY AREA — 1 BR extra nice small year around cottage. This is an exceptional value on extra nice lake. LHP 2103.

BUSINESS

RESORT PROPERTY — 5 modern cabins - at Lewiston - completely furnished - log construction - good sandy beach - 147' frontage - good income - summer & winter clientele - \$27,800. Terms. BU 2035.



Members United Northwestern Association, Wayne and Oakland Board of Realtors

This means you can put 1200 Salesman to work. List with us.

Vacant Lot Available - \$0 Down

Multiple listing means more circulation and advertising of your property. List your property with us.

NEW HOME on Winans Lake, 5 rooms, fireplace, 2 baths, lots of closets & built-ins. Beautiful lot. \$27,750.

3 B.R. Lakefront cottage on Zuke Lake, fireplace, wooded lot, good beach. \$14,500.

J. R. Hayner

408 West
Main Street
BRIGHTON

EST. 1922 Open Sundays & Evenings by appointment

Insurance & Real Estate

Detroiters call Woodward 3-1480

AC 7-2271

AC 9-7841

6 ROOM MODERN STONE home on 6 spacious landscaped lots, lakefrontage. \$16,000. \$3,000 down.

MOST SCENIC BUILDING SITE, 200 x 175 ft. on blacktop road near X-way, 12 miles N. of Ann Arbor, lake privileges. \$1,300.

SEVEN ROOM FARM TYPE VILLAGE HOME, modern, in excellent repair and condition, everything close by. \$13,600. \$2,500 down.



THANKSGIVING VALUES

MAKE REAL MONEY PLAYING
"MAKE MONEY!"

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY

RIB ROAST

79¢
4TH AND 5TH RIBS LB.

FRESH PICNIC STYLE

PORK ROAST

39¢
LB.

GRADE "A" YOUNG
TURKEYS

NORBEST U.S. GRADE "A"
COMPLETELY CLEANED BROAD BREASTED YOUNG
TURKEYS—READY FOR THE OVEN

20-LBS.
AND UP29¢
LB.

KROGER GRADE "A"
GUARANTEED
WISHBONE TURKEY

The Only Turkey With The Wishbone Guarantee.
If you're not completely satisfied with this turkey,
bring in the Wishbone Guarantee price sticker
from the package. Kroger will gladly replace your
turkey or refund your money.

20-LBS.
& UP33¢
LB.14 TO 20 LB. NORBEST GRADE "A"
YOUNG TURKEYS . . . LB. 33¢ARMOUR STAR
STUFFED TURKEYS . . . LB. 59¢CHEF'S PRIDE MIXED MEAT BONELESS
TURKEY ROLLS . . . LB. 99¢

SHANK PORTION

Smoked Ham

49¢
LB.14 TO 16 LB.
WHOLE
HAM
57¢
LB.

WHOLE OR HALF

Semi-Boneless Ham . . . LB. 69¢

ARMOUR STAR
CANNED HAM . . . 10 LB. CAN \$7.99KROGER BAKED
STUFFING BREADPLAIN 2 1-LB. 4-OZ. 43¢
LOAFSEASONED 1-LB. 4-OZ. 25¢
LOAVES

SWIFT'S PREMIUM WHOLE FRESH

FRYERS

27¢
LB.

PLUS
50
EXTRA
TOP VALUE
STAMPS

GORDON'S ROLL

PORK SAUSAGE . . . LB. 59¢

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BOSTON ROLLED
BONELESS ROAST . . . LB. 89¢FRESH LEAN BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST . . . LB. 59¢FLAVOR-SEAL-PAC ALL BEEF
HAMBURGER . . . 3 LB. TUBE \$1.49

SPECIAL LABEL

SPRY SHORTENING . . . 2-LB. 69¢
10-OZ. CANKROGER FRESH ALL WHITE
GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS . . . DOZ. 49¢REFRESHING—PLUS DEPOSIT
VERNOR'S GINGER ALE . . . 6 1-PT. 8-OZ. BOTTLES 99¢SAVE 20¢—KROGER BAKED
ANGEL FOOD CAKE . . . 1-LB. CAKE 39¢DOMINO BRAND
SUGAR CONFECTIONERS 10-X
LIGHT OR DARK BROWN . . . 1-LB. PKG. 15¢JACK-O-LANTERN BRAND
CANDIED YAMS . . . 1-LB. 13-OZ. CAN 25¢FIVE 2-ROLL PACKS—2 PLY 4 1/2" x 4 1/2"
DELSEY TOILET TISSUE 10 ROLLS \$1SAVE 9¢—KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE . . . 8-OZ. WT. PKG. 29¢KROGER BRAND—BLENDED OR
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 QT. 14-OZ. CANS \$1ELSIE OR OLD FASHIONED
BORDEN'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN. 69¢

WHOLE OR JELLIED CRANBERRY SAUCE

OCEAN SPRAY

2 1-LB. CANS 39¢
SAVE 3¢

MORTON FROZEN

Pumpkin or Mince Pie

1-LB. 4-OZ. PIE 25¢
SAVE 4¢

BORDEN'S

WHIPPING CREAM

HALF PINT 29¢
SAVE 20¢

GREEN GIANT FROZEN

VEGETABLES IN BUTTER SAUCE

9-OZ. WT. PKGS. 3 89¢

DIAMOND BRAND

WALNUT or PECAN MEATS

ONE POUND BAG 89¢

WHITE SWAN BRAND
CANDIED FRUIT & PEELS . . . 1-LB. CTN. 49¢FRESH
BRUSSEL SPROUTS . . . LB. 29¢

DARK RED FRESH

CRANBERRIES

1-LB. BAG 19¢

PLUS
50
EXTRA
TOP VALUE
STAMPS

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET

IDAHO POTATOES

1-LB. BAG 20 99¢

KROGER REGULAR OR DRIP

VAC PAC COFFEE

3 189¢
LB. CANWITH COUPON &
\$5 PURCHASE

ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED

Pillsbury or Gold Medal

FLOUR 5 39¢
POUND BAGWITH COUPON &
\$5 PURCHASE

MEL-O-SOFT BUTTERMILK VARIETY

WHITE BREAD

2 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES 39¢

KROGER FRESH BAKED

RAISIN BREAD 2 1-LB. LOAVES 39¢

COLGATE
TOOTHPASTE6 1/2-OZ. FAMILY SIZE TUBE 49¢
SAVE UP TO 20¢AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY13-OZ. CAN 49¢
SAVE UP TO 50¢

50 STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON

ANY TWO 2-LB. PKGS.
COUNTRY OVEN

SANDWICH COOKIES

Valid thru Saturday,
November 20, 1965.

50 STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON

PRO OR PEPSODENT
ADULT TOOTHBRUSHValid thru Saturday,
November 20, 1965.

50 STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND
\$5 PURCHASE OR MOREGOLD MEDAL FLOUR OR
PILLSBURY FLOUR

3 LB. BAG 39¢ SAVE 16¢

Valid at Kroger thru Saturday, Nov. 20,
1965. Limit one coupon per family.

50 STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND
\$5 PURCHASE OR MOREKROGER REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND
VAC PAC COFFEE

3 LB. CAN \$1.89 SAVE 26¢

Valid at Kroger thru Saturday, Nov. 20,
1965. Limit one coupon per family.

50 STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON
SAVE \$1
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF
ROYAL FRENCH
TEFLON-COATED
12" FRY PAN . . . \$3.99Valid thru Saturday, Nov. 27,
1965. Limit one coupon per family.

50 STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 11.20
SANDY ENSEMBLE

ONLY 99¢

Valid at Kroger thru Saturday, Nov. 27,
1965. Limit one coupon per family.

50 STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 99¢
SANDY ENSEMBLE

ONLY 69¢

Valid at Kroger thru Saturday, Nov. 27,
1965. Limit one coupon per family.

50 STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON

ANY 2 BOTTLES
KROGER LIQUID

SALAD DRESSINGS

Valid thru Saturday,
November 20, 1965.

50 STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON

1-QUART CARTON
BORDEN'S EGG NOGValid thru Saturday,
November 20, 1965.

50 STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON

1 1/2-LB. WT. PKG.
STRAWBERRY OR APRICOT
COUNTRY OVEN
COFFEE CAKEValid thru Saturday,
November 20, 1965.

25 STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON

1-LB. PKG.
ECKRICH SMOOKESValid thru Saturday,
November 20, 1965.

50 STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON

ANY PKG.
PORK CHOPSValid thru Saturday,
November 20, 1965.

50 STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON

2 PKGS. CUT-UP FRYERS,
2 PKGS. FRYER PARTS OR
2 ROASTING CHICKENSValid thru Saturday,
November 20, 1965.

50 STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON

\$2 PURCHASE OR MORE
FRESH FRUIT
OR VEGETABLESValid thru Saturday,
November 20, 1965.

Bowling Scores

BRIGHTON INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Lavans Haberdashery	30	10
Van Camp Chev.	23	17
Bri. Advance No. 1	23	17
A & W Root Beer	22	18
Bogan Ins.	22	18
Q.Q.'s	22	18
Glenn Oaks - Blatz	19	21
Gaffney Elec.	17	23
Bri. Advance No. 2	17	23
Fisher Abrasive	15 1/2	24 1/2
Vr. Wesson	15 1/2	24 1/2
Greg's Mobil	14	26

FRIDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

	W	L
Bill Harvey's	30 1/2	9 1/2
Wm. Reick's Ins.	27	13
Pabst	26 1/2	13 1/2
Drewry's	25	15
Beatty Shell	23	17
American Aggregates	No. 1	23
	No. 2	17
Pope's Party Store	18	22
Brighton Bowl-N-Bar	18	22
Cozy Inn	17	23
Amer. Aggregates No. 2	15	25
Pat White's Amusements	11 1/2	28 1/2
Mich. State Highway	5 1/2	34 1/2
High Game: R. Hopkins, 231		
High Series: D. Steinhilber, 559		

15 Yrs. Service

HOWELL — Paul B. Forton, of Howell, an employee of the G.M. Proving Grounds has received his service pin for 15 years of duty. During this time Forton has advanced through several positions, driver, detailer, head of fabrication and instrument repair and supervisor of tech data. In September of this year he was promoted to staff assistant of the vehicle safety test.

A Michigan State University specialist estimates about 6,500,000 Michigan hens produce 1,318,000 eggs annually. This represents about 52 per cent of the states' total egg consumption.

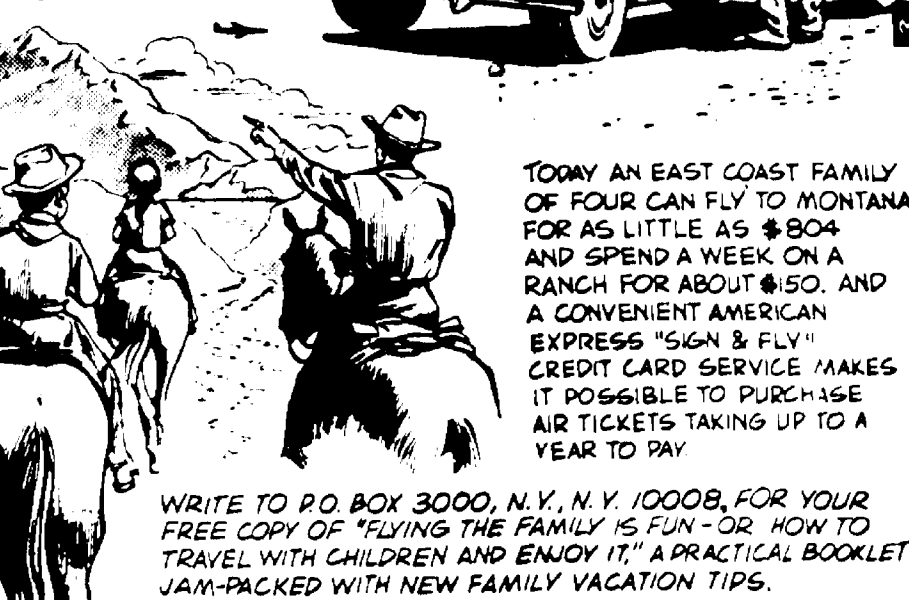
WONDERS OF AMERICA

CHILDREN ON THE MOVE



IN YESTERYEAR, THE FIRST RIDE IN A FAMILY'S NEW BUGGY WAS AS THRILLING AS A RIDE IN A NEW AUTO. IT WAS A BIG ADVENTURE FOR KIDS TO TRAVEL TEN OR FIFTEEN MILES TO THE NEAREST TOWN.

AND WHEN AMERICANS REALLY WENT ON THE MOVE WAS IN THE '30S. SAFE, EFFICIENT AUTOS MOTORIZED MILLIONS OF AMERICANS, THOUGH FAMILIES SELDOM TRAVELED MORE THAN 200-300 MILES ON A VACATION TRIP.



TODAY AN EAST COAST FAMILY OF FOUR CAN FLY TO MONTANA FOR AS LITTLE AS \$804 AND SPEND A WEEK ON A RANCH FOR ABOUT \$150. AND A CONVENIENT AMERICAN EXPRESS "SIGN & FLY" CREDIT CARD SERVICE MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO PURCHASE AIR TICKETS TAKING UP TO A YEAR TO PAY.

WRITE TO P.O. BOX 3000, N.Y., N.Y. 10008, FOR YOUR FREE COPY OF "FLYING THE FAMILY IS FUN—OR HOW TO TRAVEL WITH CHILDREN AND ENJOY IT," A PRACTICAL BOOKLET JAM-PACKED WITH NEW FAMILY VACATION TIPS.

Historymobile

(Continued from page 1)

The Michigan Historymobile is the exciting exhibit program. It reflects the combined talents, efforts, and collections of four years of Michigan's finest museums. Coordinated by the Michigan Historical Commission Museum, the museum's colorful and informative exhibits are arranged in a chronological sequence, and each is designed to tell a complete story of one phase of our state's heritage.

A colorful diorama, prepared by the Exhibit Museum of the University of Michigan, begins the exhibit. The scene illustrates Michigan's first hunters killing a mastodon.

The next display is by the Kalamazoo Public Museum and tells the story of the French era, and of the explorers, missionaries and the fur trade.

The British era, 1760-1796, is summed up in the Mackinac Island State Park Commission's display, illustrating the construction of early British forts, and indicating the location of all British forts in Michigan.

Michigan Becomes American is the theme of the next display, prepared by the Michigan Historical Commission Museum. The exhibit highlights the American occupancy of Michigan in 1796 and our part in the War of 1812. Featured is the sword used by General Lewis Cass during that war.

A display prepared by the Detroit Historical Museum illustrates the territorial period when Michigan was acquired from the Indians through a series of treaties.

The role of the Erie Canal and the early lake steamers to bring the settlers to Michigan is shown in the exhibit by the Grand Rapids Public Museum. Featured is a model of the steamship Walk-on-the-Water.

The Dearborn Historical Museum's display deals with Michigan's statehood. Included is a bronze statue of Stevens T. Mason, our first governor.

The Cranbrook Institute of Science exhibit illustrates the story of the development of our state's mineral wealth.

The development of shipping on the Great Lakes is depicted in the display of the Dossin Great Lakes Museum. Highlighted is the pen used by President Eisenhower to sign the St. Lawrence Seaway bill.

The next is the story of railroad development, illustrated with models and maps by the Detroit Historical Museum.

This is followed by one which portrays Michigan's role in the Civil War. It features typical weapons and equipment, together with a map showing where our regiments originated. This display was prepared by the Fort Wayne Military Museum.

The colorful white pine era in our history is illustrated in a series of hand-tinted photographs. Featured is the original patent model for the great logging wheels which were produced in Manistee. The display was prepared by the Michigan Historical Commission Museum in

cooperation with Hartwick Pine State Park and Manistee County Historical Museum.

The development of agriculture in Michigan is shown through the use of several scale model farm buildings and agricultural equipment in the display, installed by the Michigan State University Museum. Early Michigan Industries is the topic for the second display prepared by the Grand Rapids Public Museum.

It is followed by one depicting the development of the automobile industry and our highway system, installed by the Henry Ford Museum.

Military items, an early radio, and model of a Ford Tri-

motor are among the items used by the Dearborn Historical Museum to illustrate the story of World War I, the Roaring 20's, and the Depression.

The Arsenal of Democracy is the theme of the next display, prepared by the Michigan Historical Commission Museum. The exhibit stresses Michigan's home front efforts, as well as military activity.

The final display, which highlights major accomplishments since World War II, was prepared by the Michigan State University Museum.

This is the first Historymobile in the world to feature such an extensive cooperative exhibit.

Why Trust In Luck? Drive an OK Used Car

- '65 Chevy Impala \$2295
2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, R & H, Stick Shift, WWS.
 - '64 Chevy Impala \$1795
4 Dr. Hardtop, R & H, Automatic, V-8, Power Steering and Brakes, WWS.
 - '63 Chevy Impala \$1795
This car has everything, 2 Dr. Hardtop, 327 Engine, Power Windows, Seats, Steering and Brakes and Factory Air Conditioning.
 - '63 Falcon Futura \$995
Radio, Heater, Automatic and WWS.
 - '63 Chevy Belair \$1095
4 Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic, WWS.
 - '61 Rambler \$495
4 Dr. Sedan, R & H, Automatic, WWS.
- 20 Minutes From Your Area — Take a little more time — We want you to see our merchandise.

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32663 Grand River Farmington
HOURS: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
ON DISPLAY ALL DAY SUNDAY

All Prices Reduced on Used Cars

- 1965 CHEV IMPALA 4 Dr. Hardtop
V-8, Powerglide, Lots of extras, Demo.
- 1965 CHEV IMPALA Super Sport Convertible
250 V-8, Powerglide, AM-FM Radio, Demo.
- 1965 CHEV BELAIR 4 Dr. V-8
Powerglide, P. Steer, W Walls, Radio, Demo.
- 1963 CHEV IMPALA 4 Dr. Hardtop
V-8, Powerglide, P. Steer, W Walls, Radio, Like new.
- 1963 CHEV IMPALA Sport Coupe
V-8 Automatic, P. Steer, W Walls, Radio, Sharp.
- 1962 CHEV SPORT COUPE
V-8, Powerglide, P. Steer, and Brakes, Clean.
- 1963 CONVAIR MONZA 2 Dr.
Powerglide, Radio, W Walls, 20,000 Miles.
- 1963 CHEV BELAIR 2 Dr. V-8
Powerglide, Radio, W Walls.
- 1963 CHEV BISCAYNE 2 Dr.
6 Cyl., Standard Shift, Radio, Sharp.
- 1964 CHEV IMPALA Sport Coupe
V-8, Powerglide, P. Steer, and Brakes, Color Red.
- 1959 CHEV 2-DR. BISCAYNE
6 Cyl., Standard Shift.
- 1962 CHEV II 2 Dr.
6 Cyl., Standard Shift.
- 1964 CHEV BELAIR
6 Passenger Station Wagon, V-8 Powerglide, Radio.

TRUCKS

- 1959 CHEV 3/4 Ton. Good condition. Color Green
 - 1962 CHEV 3/4 Ton. Low Mileage
- JOSH MITCHELL
LYLE HERBST
SALESMEN
RUSS GEHRINGER
HARLEY ALLEN
- ## QUALITY CHEVROLET
- 861 E. Grand River Howell, 546-4240

Intruder Beats Howell Woman

HOWELL — The bravery of a woman, early Monday morning, resulted in the rout of an intruder in her bedroom, but left her badly beaten necessitating hospital treatment.

Mrs. Betty Joe Weimaster, who lives with her father, Edward Wright at 522 Summit was awakened at 3:45 A.M. by a man bending over her.

When she attempted to scream he started beating her but she fought off the intruder and her father, awakened by the noise, rushed to her aid. The man kicked Mr. Wright in the face and escaped through a window.

The intruder escaped with \$26.

Crashes Barn

ANN ARBOR — Jerry D. Alsept, 18, of Gregory, was seriously injured when his car failed to make a turn on M-52 near Grass Lake road and crashed into a barn. His companion George C. Clark, 24, of Chelsea also was injured. Both were taken to St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor.

Grain Rates

(Continued from page 1)

competitive position now enjoyed by him with a half dozen small elevators in the county bidding for his product.

The Toledo Authority contends that small, independent elevator operators will be unable to gather enough grain to meet volume requirements of 2250 tons day and would be squeezed out of existence. Elevator operators, whose facilities are of sufficient size to use the rates, are expected to build gathering units in key areas. Farm production will then become captive to these assembly points.

Prior to Interstate Commerce Commission approval of the new rates, the Toledo Port Authority sent telegrams of objection to five major railroads.

In reply to the telegram of objection, Herman H. Pevier, president of the Norfolk and Western Railway Company, said in part, "As you know, reduced rates are seasonal rates applicable only during period of open navigation via Great Lakes and Seaway and are designed to compete with transportation via Seaway."

Railroads participating in the new rate structure are: the Pennsylvania, The Chesapeake and Ohio, The Baltimore and Ohio, Norfolk and Western, and the New York Central.

Deer Hunters

(Continued from page 1)

accidents will be there, increased by the larger numbers of juvenile hunters who certainly will be in the woods on these weekends.

"We know that young hunters cause a disproportionate number of gun accidents. Last year, for instance, six of the 18 hunters killed in both small game and deer seasons were shot by hunters younger than 17 years. The same group caused 62 of the 280 injuries. Only 13 per cent of the small game hunters were juveniles, but they caused 24 per cent of the accidents. In deer season, six per cent of the hunters were under 17 and they caused 20 per cent of the accidents.

These figures are basis for demands for compulsory safety training of young hunters—and Michigan now is advocating such requirement.

Last year's hunting, bolstered by excellent weather, brought a record buck kill of more than 86,000 in addition to 54,500 antlerless deer. This memory also will encourage a bigger hunting army this year—on basis of past performance.

The deer herd is up to snuff by reason of excellent lawn crops the last two years and a mild winter which, coupled with last season's high harvest, helped relieve winter food shortages and reduced winter losses.

The herd is estimated at 800,000 counting the annual fawn crop of approximately 200,000 survivors, and that's rated full strength for Michigan.

Thanksgiving Turkey Sale
During Our
UPSIDE DOWN
We're Turning Everything

But they'll look right-side up when you see

OVER 150 CARS IN STOCK
Specially Reduced for Thanksgiving

Chryslers - Plymouths - Valiants - Barracudas
Factory Official Cars and One-Owner Trade-ins

\$99 Down Delivers the Best Deal in Michigan

Dameron Chrysler - Plymouth

29301 Grand River at Middlebelt KE 1-8200

BETTER USED CAR DEAL

- '59 Buick Wagon \$695
A Beauty with Full Power
- '61 Falcon \$1195
A Nice 2 Door
- '61 Thunderbird \$1095
2 Door Hardtop, Full Power
- '62 Mercury Convertible ... \$1295
This Car Is Loaded

Good Selection

WEEK'S SPECIAL

'59 Ford Wagon - \$95
Black V8, Full Price

Easy Financing

'65 Chevy Impala \$2395
2 Dr. Hardtop Super Sport, Loaded

'63 Ford Wagon \$1395
9 Passenger Country Sedan

- '62 Chevy Convertible \$1295
V8 with Automatic
- '58 Thunderbird \$595
2 Dr. Hardtop, Full Power
- '64 Ford Galaxie \$1995
2 Dr. XL Hardtop
- '62 Studebaker \$295
4 Dr. Sedan

Henderson Ford City

2245 W. Stadium Blvd. Call 662-3261 or 662-0871 Ann Arbor

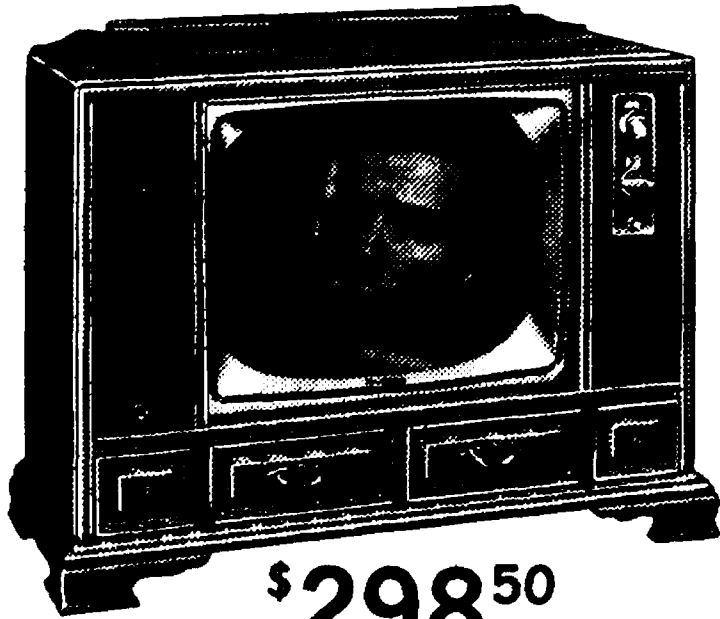
Magnavox, A Lifetime Gift

Revolutionary NEW and exclusive Space-Age ACHIEVEMENTS!

**NO
TUBES**

**SAVES you POWER
and SERVICE COSTS!**

... uses less power than a
small electric light bulb!



\$298⁵⁰

Early American—Astro-Sonic 24" TV model 1-A368, with tone control and four high fidelity speakers for thrilling sound realism. On concealed swivel casters.

Magnavox ASTRO-SONIC TV and Stereo Theatres

SOLID-STATE COMPONENTS* replace tubes—the main cause of failures in TV and Radio-Phonographs—to give you magnificent Big Pictures ... superb sound ... and lasting reliability!

**BIG PICTURE
330 sq. in TV**

... is twice as big as today's average set, and will bring your family far greater viewing and listening enjoyment than they have ever before experienced!



\$279⁵⁰

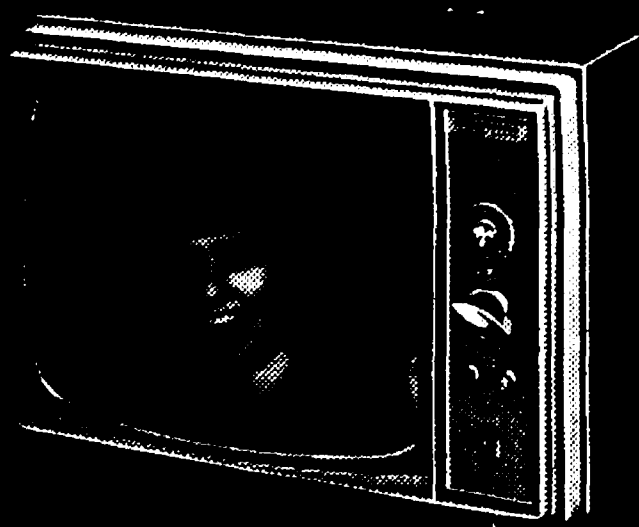
French Provincial—Astro-Sonic 24" TV model 1-A364, also offers tone control plus two Magnavox high fidelity speakers.

*Come On
In!*



Easy Credit

NEW "Tubeless" PORTABLES, too!



Only **\$189⁹⁰**

Better pictures and sound—lasting reliability! Videomatic 172 sq. in. Solid-State TV is **400% more efficient than tube sets**—saves you money in power consumption and service. Elegant acoustical WOOD CASE improves tone quality, too. Model 1-S151 in Natural Walnut.

Also available with convenient TOTAL Remote Control ... only \$239.90

**BIG PICTURE
MOBILE TV**
wonderfully compact
... ideal on shelves or tables, too!



\$249⁵⁰

Contemporary—Astro-Sonic 24" TV model 1-A360 shown on optional T-229 Mobile Cart. Has telescoping dipole antenna. Why deprive your family of the best in TV viewing when it now costs so little to own a Magnavox?

Also available with TOTAL Remote Control ... **\$298⁵⁰**

Magnificent ASTRO-SONIC STEREO THEATRES
... cost you less than tube sets of other makes!



Mediterranean—model 1-A390 with 24" Videomatic Big Picture TV, Stereo FM and Monaural FM/AM Radio plus Stereo High Fidelity Phonograph. On concealed swivel casters.

\$495

Flawlessly re-creates the most beautiful music you've ever heard! No tubes—uses less power than a 12" tube portable! 20-Watts undistorted music power, two 12" Bass Woofers plus two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns, fabulous new Micromatic Player with Diamond Stylus lets your records last a lifetime! 330 sq. in. screen with Chromatic Optical Filter for greater realism—without eyestrain! Why pay more for less? Also available in Early American, Danish Modern and Contemporary fine furniture styles.

Exclusive Magnavox VIDEOMATIC
...always brings you perfect pictures
AUTOMATICALLY...day and night!

Videomatic makes *all* picture adjustments for you—electronically, continuously—*always* perfectly! Only Magnavox Astro-Sonic TV offers you all these additional advanced features: Chromatic Optical Filter adds superb picture depth and dimension. Pictures and sound come-on instantly—no annoying waiting for tube "warm-up!" Highest reliability is further assured by exclusive Magnavox Space-Age Bonded Circuitry, full-transformer powered chassis. And, only Magnavox lets you choose from such a wide selection of magnificent fine furniture styles. We cordially invite you to come in for a thrilling demonstration—right now! (All screen sizes are diagonal measure)

***So dependable—THEY'RE GUARANTEED 5 YEARS!**
We replace solid-state components if defects develop under normal use, and provide free service during the first year.

NEW "Tubeless" PORTABLES, too!

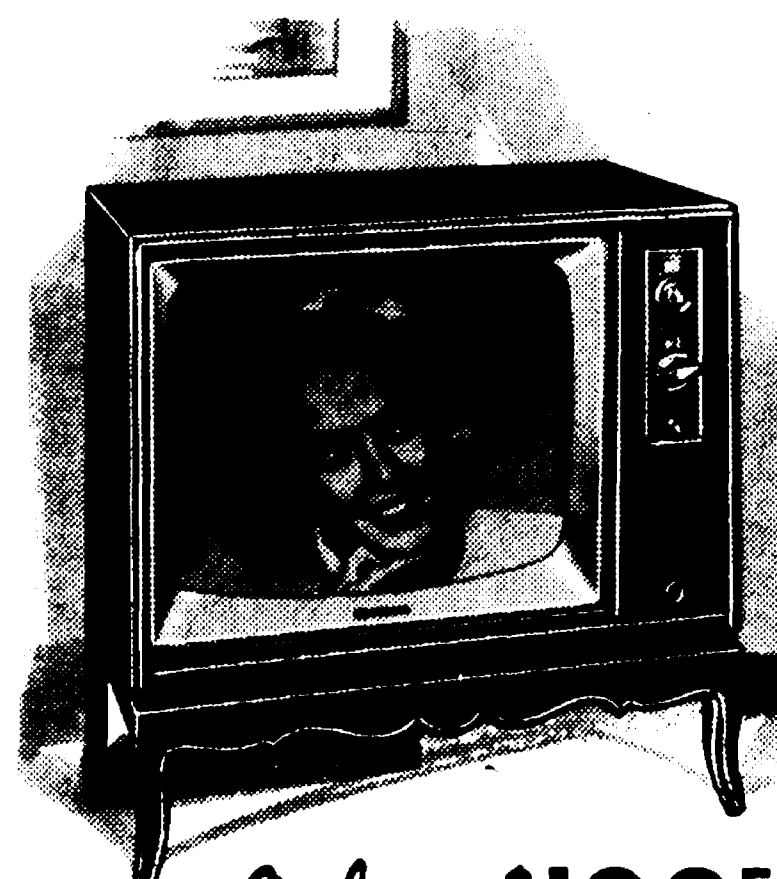


Only **\$179⁹⁰**

Better pictures and sound—lasting reliability! Videomatic 172 sq. in. Solid-State TV is **400% more efficient than tube sets**—saves you money in power consumption and service. Beautifully slim and trim 19" model 1-S150 in your choice of decorative colors.

**Use Our
Easy
Lay - Away
Plan**

COME IN NOW—see our many beautiful Magnavox styles! Other solid-state Stereo Theatres from \$359.50 ... Quality TV from only \$89.90



Only **\$198⁵⁰**

French Provincial—Videomatic model 1-T337. Also available in appealing Colonial as well as beautiful Contemporary styles. Your choice!

**Beat The
Christmas
Rush**

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Hamburg Happenings

Elizabeth Hatala
228-9058

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crofoot of 7490 Frey Ct. Hamburg on the birth of their first child, Krecia Ann, who was born on the 4th of Nov. at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

She weighed 7 lbs 9 3/4 oz. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baker of West Virginia and her paternal grandparent is Mr. J. B. Crofoot of Fowlerville.

There will be no initiation Nov. 19 at the Pinckney Chapter No. 145 Order of the Eastern Stars as previously announced. But don't forget Beverly Bowles for more information.

The Honorable Gladys Gross attended a meeting of the Postmasters of this district which was held in the Ann Arbor Post Office.

Nov. 16 the Past Presidents of the King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. James Boyd of Lakeland.

Cub Scout Pack No. 357 will meet at the Town Hall Nov. 30.

The King's Daughters held a memorial service at their regular meeting Nov. 9th at the Hamburg Township Hall for the late Irene Jack, sister of Mrs. Gladys Gross.

She was a Past President and Charter Member of the Lakeland Circle.

Special guests were her two daughters, Mrs. Robert Ackley of Pinckney and Mrs. Ronnie Hoskin of Ferndale.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd of Lakeland spent last Wednesday and Thursday with their son and daughter-in-law, Johnnie and Cheryl Boyd of Jackson.

Mr. Emerson Ball of Hamburg jumped the gun for the

opening of the regular deer season by hitting a doe with his car on U.S. 23 near Joy Rd. in North field township Nov. 11.

Belated birthday wishes to Janet Teifer whose birthday was Nov. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Morgan and Miss Susan Athey of Hagerstown, Maryland were recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Teifer of Ore Lake.

Mrs. Charlotte Becker was guest of honor at a surprise birthday dinner given by her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Romalia of Brighton.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Hamburg will hold services Thanksgiving Eve Nov. 24.

St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School teachers will hold a meeting at the church Wednesday Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The annual Smorgasbord and Xmas Bazaar will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church through Saturday Dec. 4. Dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Sale starts at 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Their will be a fish pond.

Tickets may be obtained from any church member. Pre-schoolers will be admitted free of charge.

Boy Scouts sponsored by the church are very much in need of a leader. Would anyone interested please contact Mr. Richard Becker at 229-9186.

All that is required is a love for boys and your spare time. Birthdays are coming fast and furious at the home of the James Kelley and her aunt Mrs. Nellie Pearson.

Mrs. Ida Way, Mother of Mrs. Kelly and sister to Mrs. Pearson, is visiting them for a week. She celebrated her birthday Sunday Nov. 14.

On Monday they had a birthday dinner for Mrs. Wayne Williams and family to celebrate Mrs. William's birthday. Also present was Mrs. Lester Hein.

Tuesday Nov. 15 Dellann Kelly was guest of honor at her birthday dinner.

And on Friday Nov. 19 the

Kelly's gave a birthday dinner for Mrs. Kathleen Jennings. Her friend Mrs. Stella McKissen was also a guest.

To round it up Mr. Kelly will celebrate his birthday on Thanksgiving Day.

The Hamburg Village League of Hamburg will sponsor an exhibition and sale of area craftwork and antiques on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20.

It hopes to provide the community with a wide variety of unusual, high-quality gift items, such as — Antique Glass and China, Oil Paintings, Knitted Wear, Teen Doll Fashions, Fostoria and Imperial Glass, Ceramics, Holiday wrapped Baked Goods, Xmas Decorations, Miniature Chests Bead Craft, Candles and Egg Art, and Boy Scout Display — Order of the Arrow — Indian Lore.

The sale will begin Friday at 1 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. till 8:00 p.m.

The Rebekahs will have charge of the Luncheon Booth.

Mrs. Pat Nissen's foster father, Mr. Everett Sutermeister, who is connected with the meeting of the Get-Together Club Wednesday. Five new members were taken in. Two highlights of the afternoon were the showing of films taken by Mr. and Mrs. Robt. A. Leland on their recent trip around the world. These were taken in the central part of Africa where Mrs. Leland's nephew is a missionary. Cyril Sutton gave a most informative talk on the American Legion, its origin and work. A most delicious pot luck luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held at the Methodist Church at 12:30 noon on Dec. 8 — pot luck luncheon. Please be sure to come.

Ran into Lou Fenlon, 2355 Filbert Drive, formerly employed at the Brighton Beauty Shop, while I was coffeeing at Italer's. She was on her way with some other beauty operators to Detroit to the Beauty Craft Show in Detroit at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

News from New York told Betty Marshall of her father, Paul Oursler, having to walk 120 blocks home in New York because of the power shortage. Believe me, 120 blocks is a long way. Betty is the wife of City Manager Pete Marshall.

Joseph Stiford, our city manager, who is a firm believer of "Do It Yourself," is completing an AM-FM stereo and turntable with a walnut cabinet. It is said to be a thing of beauty, and any contributions of stereo records will be gratefully accepted. Joe is also a fine charcoal artist, having some beautiful work to his credit.

The Kiwanians have on display a beautiful milk can as a trophy to the Little Leaguers, whoever the winners might be. The winners will have their names inscribed and it will be on display for a year. Come in and see it, boys, and think how nice your names will look inscribed on it.

The following sign was seen in a furniture store: "We re-finish antiques like new." No, I didn't go in.

How nice that Dr. Donald McGregor has been elected president of the Michigan State Association of Welfare Boards. Nice things are always happening to Dr. McGregor, who richly deserves them. Congratulations to you, sir.

It is so good to hear that Fran La Moria, wife of Police Chief Walter La Moria, is home convalescing from her trips to the hospitals.

How nice to welcome Carol and John Hills home from their trip to Texas and Alabama. They had a wonderful trip, saw friends in Texas and their son, daughter-in-law and three little granddaughters in Alabama. We missed them very much, are glad they had fun, and so happy they are home again.

Capt. and Mrs. "Buck" Stratton, 730 S. 3rd, and baby daughter, Carrie, have returned from Washington, D.C., where Capt. Stratton took a refresher course in the mechanics of his job. He said it was very enlightening and he was glad to have had the opportunity. When he wasn't in school Buck and Emily had a splendid time in Washington seeing the sights, which is "old stuff" to them, yet always new. Welcome home — we missed you.

Vivian Cook, wife of Larry Cook, the pharmacist at the Rexall drugstore, is in St. Joseph's, so be sure and send your cards so she'll know she is missed — and she is.

Mr. and Mrs. David Spencer, 415 Franklin (Marion) is employed at Haller's Grill celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with their children, David, Jr., daughter-in-law and son, Dick, their younger son, and Susie Uber, with a luscious dinner at the Canopy. Having dinner at the Canopy is always an event, and they had a wonderful time.

We are indeed sorry for the bad time Troopers Paul Palmer and Edward Hancock had the other day. We are so proud

Around The Town

By DORCAS - AC 2-6438

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Kourt, 623 Brighton Lake Rd., entertained their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of Lansing, and two daughters for Mrs. Martin's birthday. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Sherwood and family of Highland were afternoon callers. It was a lovely afternoon for all.

All right, so I am a scaredy cat. I admit it. I know I'm not going to get caught between the 34th and 35th floors in Brighton if the power goes off and all is dark — BUT — I'm going to have some candles handy if the power goes off — so I went out and bought a supply of candles and matches, and I'm all ready. I'm sure going to be prepared. Imagine being way up caught in an elevator or way down in the subway — and the power off. All right, so I am just a wee bit nervous. I would have been scared to death. I've got my candles!

Everyone had such a good time at the First Methodist Church on Grand River at the meeting of the Get-Together Club Wednesday. Five new members were taken in. Two highlights of the afternoon were the showing of films taken by Mr. and Mrs. Robt. A. Leland on their recent trip around the world. These were taken in the central part of Africa where Mrs. Leland's nephew is a missionary. Cyril Sutton gave a most informative talk on the American Legion, its origin and work. A most delicious pot luck luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held at the Methodist Church at 12:30 noon on Dec. 8 — pot luck luncheon. Please be sure to come.

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We are indeed sorry for the bad time Troopers Paul Palmer and Edward Hancock had the other day. We are so proud

of our Troopers and are glad they are recovering nicely.

Congratulations to Chief La Moria. He bagged a deer and we are proud of him.

Want to know how to be the recipient of a fun open house and pot luck dinners. Well, you just buy yourself a new home and that's all there is to it. Your friends will get together and surprise you. And in the case of Peter and Betty Marshall they were really surprised by a group of their friends last Saturday night and every one had so much fun.

Arts and Crafts

By RUTH ANDERSON, PRES.

On November 22 at 8:00 P.M. at the Brighton State Bank Community Room the public is invited to hear Leland Moffitt of Howell promote business man and artist speak on. Furniture Decoration in The Peter Hunt "Peasant" Manner.

How to convert old and discarded furniture and household accessories into useful and attractive objects. The materials to use, preparation of the surface, painting the decoration antiqueing, marbling, etc. Peter Hunt has been an acquaintance and personal friend of Mr. Moffitt for many years.

Mr. Moffitt lectured and wrote a great deal on the subject of Peasant Decoration, when he worked as advertising manager with the DuPont Co relative to their paint products.

Livingston Arts and Crafts is most honored to present their member as guest Artist for November. Admittance donation for non-members is only 25c.

The Lantern Gallery, relatively new to Ann Arbor, is a quaint and interesting shop located at 417 Detroit St. Visitors hours are Weekdays 11:00 to 4:00. Sats. 9:00 to 2:00 or by appointment. Last Sunday Nov. 14, a reception was held for noted artist Richard Skinner of Ypsilanti.

Skinner works in ink and has a great talent for evoking figures through a calligraphic framework over misty shapes. Be sure to visit the gallery soon and get put on their mailing list so that you will not miss some of their very important shows. We will announce what we can but

sometimes we get our invitations too late for the paper.

The Livingston County Arts and Crafts Association, has launched the fall-winter season of art activities to a good start. Current big plans are for the Christmas Show. Classes this fall are really spreading out around the county. They are being held in Brighton, Fowlerville, Hartland, Howell, Lakeland, and Pinckney.

If you have not renewed your membership as yet, we encourage you to do so right away, so that you will be eligible to exhibit.

Contact Mrs. Yvonne Andersen, Secretary, 734 N. Second St., Brighton or Mrs. Chris Stephens, 3523 Oak Knoll Dr., Woodland Lake, Brighton.

We want to let you know that plans are now being made for our second annual Christmas Sale and Exhibit. Our first Christmas Show was so well received that this year it will be held two days instead of one — Saturday and Sunday, December 11 and 12 from Noon to 7:00 P.M., at the Howell Armory, 725 S. Isbell St., Howell.

One big feature of this year's show will be the noted potters, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tart. They will be holding workshops during the morning before the shows, and will be demonstrating during the shows. The show chairman is Mrs. Liz Knaggs.

There will be demonstrations of glass blowing, weaving, pastel portraits, sculpturing, china painting and other features, arts and crafts for sale, door prizes,

white elephant table, organ music and refreshments.

Items for exhibit should be brought to the Armory between 9:00 a.m. and noon, Saturday, Dec. 11. Please bring table, chair and easel if possible. Everything must be removed Sunday evening Dec. 12 before 9:00 p.m.

Obituary

MRS. DAN TOMPKINS

Mrs. Dan Tompkins, 75, of R.F.D. No. 2 Beaverton, Mich., passed away Tuesday afternoon Nov. 9, at the Gladwin Nursing Home following a long illness.

She was born April 22, 1890 in Green Oak Twp, the daughter of William and Otella Mundt Kourt.

On March 24, 1909 she was married to Dan Tompkins at the Kourt Homestead on Buno Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins had lived in the Brighton area until September 1964, moving to Beaverton at that time.

Surviving in addition to her husband are 2 daughters Mrs. Kenneth Shear of Brighton, Mrs. Burgess Tysar of Lakeland, Fla. a son Virgil Tompkins of Beaverton, 6 grandchildren, 12 Great Grandchildren, 2 sisters Mrs. Minnie Newman of Brighton, Mrs. Mary Wenger of South Lyon, Mich. 4 brothers, Herbert and Otto Kourt, both of Brighton, Louis Kourt of Pinckney, and William Kourt of Whitmore Lake.

Funeral services were held Friday Nov. 12, from the Keen Funeral Home, with the Rev. Robert Olson officiating, burial in Fairview Cemetery.



FREE - COPPER PLATE MINIATURE KEROSENE LAMP

This beautiful 7 1/2-inch miniature decorator's kerosene lamp is your free gift from McPherson State Bank when you open a 1966 Christmas Club in the amount of \$1.00 or more. Designed so that it may also be used as a wall lamp, it is a beautiful holiday decoration which you will want to keep all year long. Complete with an adjustable wick, and finished in gleaming copper plate, the lamp works exactly like an original full-size kerosene lamp.

A perfect decorator's touch for your home, it may be obtained at any one of the three McPherson State Bank offices. Plan to open your Christmas Club account for \$1.00 or more today and get your gift lamp. Christmas Clubs are available in denominations of \$.50 to \$10.00.

TOWNSHIP OF GREEN OAK, Livingston County, Michigan

ORDINANCE NO. 8

Subdivision Regulations Ordinance

THE TOWNSHIP OF GREEN OAK ORDAINS:

ARTICLE I Definitions

Section 1.01. For the purpose of this Ordinance certain terms, words and phrases shall, whenever used in this Ordinance have the meaning herewith defined as follows:

Subdivider: When used in this Ordinance shall have the same meaning as in the Michigan Plat Act, Act 172, P. A. 1929, as amended.

Proposed Plat: As used in this Ordinance shall be a map indicating the Proposed layout of a subdivision in sufficient detail to provide an adequate basis for review, and to contain thereon such other and additional information as provided in this Ordinance.

Final Plat: As used in this Ordinance shall be a map of such proposed subdivision conforming in all respects to the requirements of the Michigan Plat Act, so called, being Act 172, Public Acts of 1929, State of Michigan, as amended.

Preliminary Approval: When used in this Ordinance shall mean the formal approval given a proposed plat by the Township Board.

Final Approval: When used in this Ordinance shall mean the formal approval given a final plat by the Township Board.

Subdivider: When used in this Ordinance shall mean the person, firm, corporation or copartnership which proposes to bring about the development of the land included in the plat.

Public Utilities: When used in this Ordinance shall be deemed to include all persons, firms, corporations, copartnerships or township authority providing gas, electricity, water, steam, telephone, sewer, or other services of a similar nature.

Easement: When used in this Ordinance shall mean a quantity of land set aside or over which a liberty, privilege or advantage is granted by the owner to the public or part of the public for specific uses and purposes.

Streets: When used in this Ordinance shall mean any right-of-way dedicated to public use, which provides a passage for vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

Zoning Ordinance: When used in this Ordinance shall mean the zoning ordinance covering Green Oak Township adopted by the Township Board, as amended.

ARTICLE II Subdivision Procedure

Section 2.01. The following procedures shall be followed by the Subdivider and the following information shall be supplied by the Subdivider in connection with the submission of each plat for preliminary approval:

(a) Five (5) copies of the Proposed Plat, together with written application for preliminary approval, shall be submitted to the Township Clerk. Filing with the Clerk shall be at least fifteen (15) days prior to the regular meeting of the Green Oak Township Zoning Board at which meeting the proposed plat will be considered.

(b) The Proposed Plat shall include the following information:

1. Proposed name of subdivision.
2. Location in Township, section, town and range.
3. Names and addresses of the subdivider, the planner, engineer or surveyor who designed the subdivision layout.
4. A north point, the approximate date of completion of the Preliminary Plat, with the Preliminary Plat drawn to a scale of not more than 100 feet to each inch.
5. The boundary line of Proposed Plat, and section or corporation lines within or adjacent, to the tract.
6. Adjacent tracts of platted and unplatted lands shown in relation to the lands covered by Proposed Plat.
7. Location of proposed subdivision in relation to school, shopping, parks, and other community facilities within reasonable proximity.
8. The School Board or the School Board Superintendent, having jurisdiction in the area concerned, must be informed and made known of the probable increases in population which will effect existing schools. A letter or document from the School Board or School Board Superintendent indicating that the School Board or School Board Superintendent is aware of the Subdivider's intentions must be submitted.
9. Topography shall be drawn with contours adequate to illustrate the natural condition of the ground.
10. Location, widths and names of existing or prior platted streets and private streets, and public easements within or adjacent to the tract covered by the Proposed Plat.
11. Location of existing sewers, water mains, storm drains and other underground facilities within or adjacent to the tract covered by the Proposed Plat.
12. Layout of streets indicating rights-of-way, widths and connections with adjoining platted streets, and also the width and location of alleys and easements.
13. Layout, numbers and dimensions of all lots, and letters and dimensions of any and all outlots.
14. Indication of parcels of land intended to be dedicated or set aside in the subdivision for public use or for use of property owners, or lands set aside for future development.

ARTICLE III Subdivision Review Procedure

Section 3.01. The Township Clerk shall, upon receipt of such Preliminary Plat and exhibits in connection therewith, forward such Plat and exhibits to the Secretary of the Zoning Board.

(a) The Zoning Board shall review all details of the proposed subdivision within the framework of the Zoning Ordinance and the designed standards of this Subdivision Regulations Ordinance.

(b) Should the Zoning Board reject the Plat it shall record the reasons therefor in the minutes of the meeting. A copy of the minutes shall be sent to the Subdivider.

(c) Should the approval be a conditioned approval the conditions upon which approval is granted shall be communicated to the Subdivider and to the Township Board.

(d) If the Zoning Board finds that all conditions have been satisfactorily met it shall recommend such Plat for approval by the Township Board.

Section 3.02. Upon receipt of the Zoning Board's recommendation either of approval, disapproval or conditional approval, the Township Clerk shall place the subject of the Proposed Plat on the agenda of the next meeting of the Township Board. The Board shall at next meeting review all of the details of the Proposed Plat in accordance with the requirements of this Ordinance.

(a) In the event the Proposed Plat is approved by the Board, the Clerk shall notify the Subdivider in writing of such approval. In the event preliminary approval is given subject to certain conditions, then the Clerk shall notify the Subdivider in writing of such decision, and shall set forth the conditions upon which such preliminary approval has been granted. In such latter case, the Subdivider shall, as soon as possible, and not later than thirty (30) days after date of mailing to him such notice, file with the Clerk satisfactory written evidence that he has corrected the items set forth as conditional to preliminary approval whereupon such preliminary approval shall be unconditional. In the event such satisfactory corrections have not been made and filed as above provided, then the action of the Township Board in conditionally approving such Proposed

Plat shall be void and the Subdivider so informed, shall be permitted to file a new application for preliminary approval.

(b) When preliminary approval has been granted to the Subdivider on a Proposed Plat, then such Subdivider shall have the right to proceed with such development and to proceed with the preparation of a Final Plat, in accordance with the Proposed Plat as approved.

(c) The approval of any preliminary plat shall be effective for a period of five (5) years, provided however, if the Final Plat in whole or in part be not recorded within twelve (12) months, the preliminary plat must again be submitted to the Township unless this requirement is waived by the Township Board.

Section 3.03. Final Plat. The following procedures shall be followed by the Township Board in the review of Final Plats for final approval:

(a) The Final Plat shall comply with the provisions of Act 172 of Michigan Public Acts of 1929, as amended.

(b) The Final Plat shall conform substantially to the Proposed Plat as approved and it may constitute only that portion of the Proposed Plat which the Subdivider proposes to record and develop at such time. An additional Final Plat or plats may be similarly, at future time or times, submitted for all or part of the remainder of the tract covered by the Preliminary Plat.

(c) Not less than five (5) or more than six (6) copies of the Final Plat shall be filed by the Subdivider with the Clerk of the Township Board and at such time the Subdivider shall pay to the Township Clerk, by check made payable to the Township of Green Oak, the sum of Sixty Dollars (\$60.00) as a filing fee.

(d) The Township Board shall take action to approve or disapprove the Final Plat within thirty (30) days of the date of its filing with the Clerk of the Township Board.

(e) Upon approval of the Final Plat the Township Clerk shall sign all copies of such Plat attesting such approval and upon the obtaining of all other required signatures shall file said Final Plat with the Clerk of the Livingston County Plat Board together with the fee of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) as required by the Plat Act.

(f) Upon payment of the fee provided by Section 3.03 (e) above, the remainder of the fee paid in accordance with Section 3.03 (c) above, Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) shall be deposited with the general funds of the Township, and may be used for any purpose for which such funds may be used.

ARTICLE IV

Subdivision Design Standards and Improvements
Section 4.01. Each Preliminary Plat submitted shall substantially conform with the following standards:

(a) Lot areas, widths, and yard setbacks shall conform to the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance of Green Oak Township.

(b) The approximate lot size, width, depth and shape in any plat proposed for residential use shall be appropriate for the location and the type of development contemplated.

(c) Each and every lot shall front or abut on a street.

(d) Insofar as is practical, side lot lines shall be at right angles or radial to street lines.

(e) Every practical effort shall be exerted by the Subdivider to preserve, so far as possible, the natural features of the land.

(f) The preservation of natural drainage and natural stream channels, wherever possible, or the substitution of other proper drainage methods, shall be the responsibility of the Subdivider.

(g) Lands which due to flooding or inadequate drainage and likely to be harmful to the health or welfare of future residents shall not be approved for final platting until such conditions are corrected.

(h) Maximum length of blocks shall not exceed (1) 1,400 feet in length, or 20 residential lots, whichever is greater, where lots are less than 1/4 acre in surface area or (2) shall not exceed 1,800 feet in length, or 12 residential lots, whichever is the greater where lots are more than 1/4 acre in surface area, except that where conditions of topography may dictate otherwise, the Township Board shall have the right to approve blocks of greater length, provided that in all cases all street plans appearing on Preliminary Plats shall have met the current requirements of the Livingston County Road Commission.

(i) The subdivision shall be so arranged as to be in harmony with adjoining subdivisions and provide for the continuation of existing streets and street names. Provisions shall be made for street access to adjoining subdivisions, present or future.

(j) Public alleys, not less than twenty feet wide, shall be provided to serve the rear of all lots proposed for business use.

(k) Location of easements for public utilities and/or drainage shall be at least 12 feet in width and shall be marked "private easements."

Section 4.02. Sufficient information shall be supplied at the time of the filing of a Preliminary Plat to enable the Township to give due consideration to adequate storm water drainage facilities both within the lands proposed for platting and to the outlet drainage facilities to carry storm water from the land as platted.

Section 4.03. Subdivision improvements shall substantially conform with the following:

(a) All new streets in lands to be platted shall be constructed in accordance with Township Ordinances and in accordance with regulations of the Livingston County Road Commission.

(b) Water supply system and sewage disposal system must meet the minimum requirements of the Michigan Department of Health, the Livingston County Department of Health and the ordinances of the Township of Green Oak.

(c) Storm drainage plans shall be approved by the Township Engineer.

ARTICLE V Proof of Title

Section 5.01. Before approval of any plat the Subdivider shall furnish the Township with evidence of title satisfactory to the Township showing that all persons having an interest in the property have signed the Plat.

ARTICLE VI Severability

Section 6.01. In the event any provision of this Ordinance is in conflict with provisions of Act 172 of Michigan Public Acts of 1929, as amended, then the provisions of such Act 172, as amended, shall prevail in the same manner as if written herein.

Section 6.02. Any ordinance or parts of any ordinance now in effect which may be in conflict with any of the provisions contained herein are hereby repealed and made void.

Section 6.03. Each provision herein is intended to be severable, and in the event any one provision or requirement is for any reason held void, it shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance.

ARTICLE VII Adoption

Section 7.01. This Ordinance shall be printed in The Livingston County Argus-Dispatch, a newspaper circulating in the Township of Green Oak, Michigan, within ten (10) days of the date of passage and this Ordinance is hereby declared to be effective on the date of publication as above provided.

BRIGHTON SWEET SHOP

SEALTEST Ice Cream

PARAMOUNT POTATO CHIPS

PAUL DeLUCA - 128 W. Main St. - Ph. AC 9-7092

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TWO TESTS

Church-state separation questions arose twice in the 1965 legislative session.

One involved Michigan's Amish community which wants to educate its children with its own teachers, who necessarily lack the requirements for state certification. Since Amish believe in no more than an eighth grade education, their teachers do not meet state standards.

The Legislature took no action on this but left the matter to the State Board of Education, which said the religiously-oriented people must send their children to a proper school.

The second question brought the lawmakers in more deeply. A law was passed, called the school auxiliary services law, which apparently will now go through a full court test on the question of constitutionality.

At issue is the provision of state funds to local school districts which furnish a number of non-instructional services to private schools. Among these services might be street crossing guards, bus service, or special counselors for handicapped children.

The question of constitutionality was raised even while the bill was in the early debate stage, but proponents urged this be left to the courts to decide.

Legislators on both sides of the question thought they could satisfy all by specifying that their intent was to assist children as citizens rather than give public aid to religious groups which operate schools.

By requiring school districts to supply these non-instructional services to private institutions if they are provided to public schools, many toes were stepped on.

A court test on constitutional grounds could easily put this bill aside for a long time.

TIGHTER TRAFFIC LAW

The better part of the mountain of laws enacted this year will not become effective until some time next March, some 90 days after the session is formally adjourned in December.

Headline - getting legislation was just a small percentage of laws, most of which took effect immediately upon signature by

the Governor.

Previous to the next session, some attention will be given to the other measures such as an important change in the motor vehicle code.

Reckless driving has long been a serious charge under the law and will remain so. In many cases it was difficult to prove and enforcement officers held back except in instances of serious injury accidents or repeated law violations.

This year the Legislature decided to carve a mid-step in the traffic code to provide an offense to be known as careless driving. It will describe violations essentially similar to reckless driving but of lesser degree of severity.

In the law careless driving is defined as operating a vehicle on a highway or other public place, including parking lots, "in a careless or negligent manner or without the use of ordinary caution and prudence."

To distinguish between the two, reckless driving is defined as driving "in willful or wanton disregard for the safety of persons or property."

Whether the definitions will ease the difficulty of proof is very questionable, but lawmakers saw the change as a means of meeting more situations with greater equity.

A reckless driving conviction carries a mandatory minimum maximum jail or fine sentence of 5-90 days or \$25-\$100. The maximums set under the careless driving section are the same, but no minimum penalties are set.

COLD CASH

It happens every year and this is no exception. Michigan skiers again will have more winter resorts to choose from than ever before.

This year some 87 winter sports centers open will keep Michigan high on the state rankings in terms of ski area numbers.

Estimates are that the number of persons using the facilities for skiing, ice fishing, skating, tobogganing and sledding will also reach a new record.

Pre-season count last year was 85 winter sports areas in Michigan. This year the list shows three new centers, two which will be in their first full season, and two others are opening after being closed for several years.

Most areas of long standing seem to be increasing in business volume, as evidenced by several major expansion projects to add slopes, instruction programs, convenience equipment, eating facilities and lodging places.

Going into the 1965 season, 50 of the centers will be open daily; 42 will feature night skiing; 36 have snow-making equipment; and nearly all have some type of eating facilities. The lure to learn is also great. Equipment can be rented at 65 centers and 61 offer expert instruction.

The expansion of this business has been statewide. There are now 16 winter sports centers in the Upper Peninsula, 39 in Western Michigan, 20 in the Eastern portion and 12 in the highly populated Southeast corner.

Farm Youths Hear Of Know-How

EAST LANSING — Young farmers from Livingston county and members of the Future Farmers of America who were guests at the Farm Bureau banquet at the annual meeting here Nov. 9 to 11, were told by T. C. Peterson of the American Farm Bureau of the four revolutions in farming that have marked the last 100 years of agriculture.

He listed the revolutions as mechanization, hybridization, chemicalization and now electronics. "Electronics" real future in agriculture will be as a tool of management in speeding up and improving the accuracy of the decision-making process."

The use of computers in feeding livestock may reduce feed costs as much as 20 per cent even with today's know-how, he pointed out. "Who knows what the sophisticated systems of tomorrow may do?"

He pointed out that the strength of this nation is based on a government which recognizes two things: first, it is the first government in history to be predicated on Christian principles; second our economic system is based on individual ownership, the profit motive and a market price system.

"Should we destroy these, we will have destroyed the freedom in America and the hopes for freedom in all other places throughout the world," he said.

Contest Opens For Playwrights

The Community Theaters of Michigan are for the 19th consecutive year sponsoring a contest for playwrights. The purpose of the contest is to encourage the writing of plays, and to promote the work of talented new writers.

Three plays will be chosen: The first award will be a \$50.00 Savings Bond; Second award a \$25.00 Savings Bond and Third award a \$10.00 Cash Prize.

Any resident of the State of Michigan is eligible. Manuscripts must be original, unpublished One-act plays, not to exceed 45 minutes playing time. Manuscripts must be typewritten, and must be submitted in duplicate. All entries must be submitted under a pseudonym.

A sealed envelope containing the writer's name and address, with the title of the play and the pseudonym on the outside, must accompany each entry. More than one play may be submitted by a writer.

Entries must be addressed to Mrs. John N. Tiffany, 229 North Sunnybank Road, St. Joseph, Michigan, and must be postmarked no later than February 15.

Transplant Big Trees in Winter

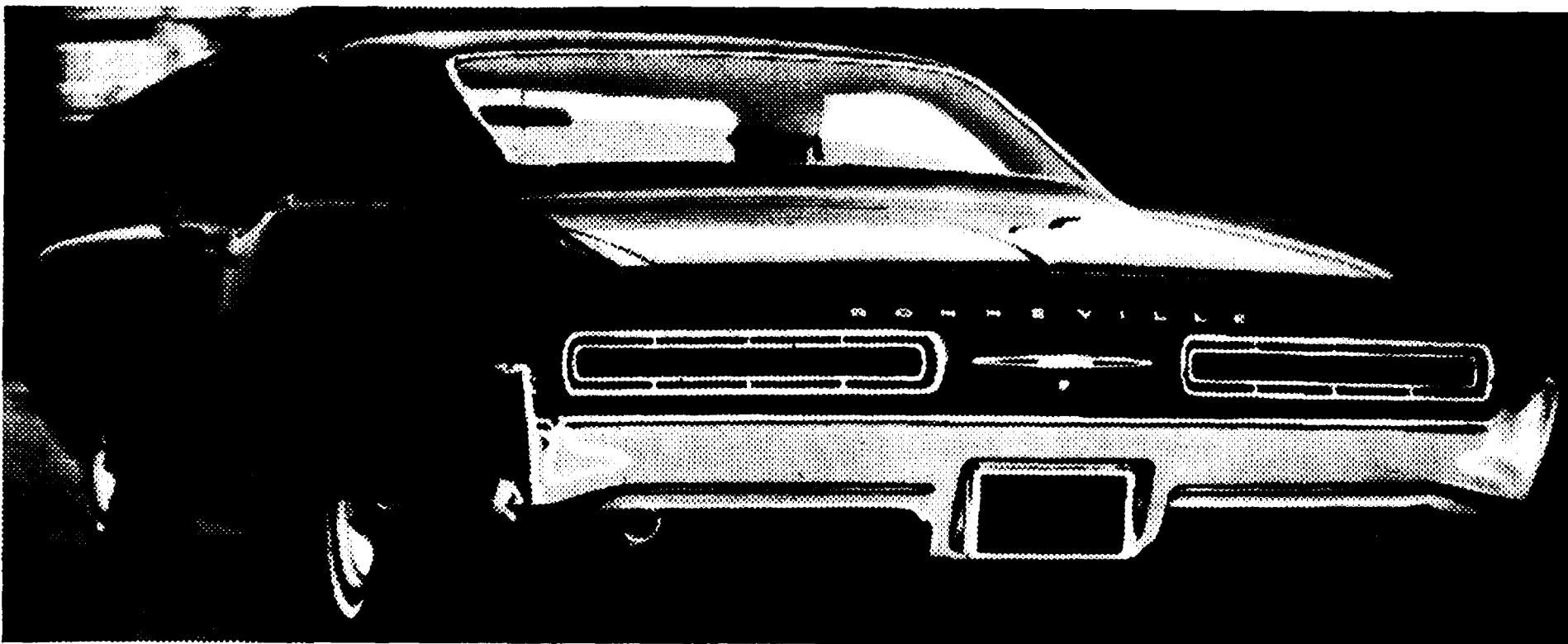
EAST LANSING — If your yard needs a large tree or two to give it a more established look, plant them this winter.

Winter months are an excellent time to transplant trees that are 15 to 20 feet high and three to four inches in diameter at chest height.

Trees are moved more easily in the winter because a ball of earth can be frozen around the root system and then the tree can be moved by a mechanical lift into a new hole without damaging the roots. This eliminates wrapping the roots in burlap, a necessary step during warmer months.

Select the spot for the new trees now while the ground is still soft and then bed it down with straw so the area will not freeze. This will make it easier to dig the planting hole for the new tree.

What's new in tiger country? What did you have in mind?



This is our luxury tiger.



This is our economy tiger.

There are 38 more tigers in between—all Wide-Tracks, all Pontiacs/'66.

Do you want a no-apologies luxury car? A 360-hp sports car with a back seat? A long-wheelbase family car that doesn't cost an arm and a leg? A sleek town car? An economy car with a 6 you'll swear is an 8 until you count cylinders? Come to tiger country. You name it, we've got

it. As usual. **Special safety note:** All 1966 Pontiacs include front and rear seat belts, dual-speed windshield wipers, windshield washers, outside rear view mirror, padded dash and sun visors, and backup lights for better visibility when backing up at night. Be sure to use them.

EVERYTHING'S NEW IN TIGER COUNTRY. YOUR PONTIAC DEALERS—A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD USED CARS, TOO.

BULLARD PONTIAC
9820 E. Grand River, Brighton, Mich.



Point of View

By Tom Kizer

"It will be a long time before the old sow will accept an 8-hour day at farrowing time" — that's the way Charles B. Shuman, President of American Farm Bureau, puts it, and he puts it damned well! There are a lot of union organizers, union members, professional people, clerks, accountants, politicians and even farmers that should remember it. What HAS to be done can't always be done in an 8-hour day and what NEEDS to be done can't, always, either. Getting it DONE is what counts, whether it takes 8-hours or 8-days.

The three tightest deadlines I know are "Mama Sow," a newspaper and a farmer's field work. None of us mortals can vouch for the sow, but there are many who can vouch for the tightness of the deadline of the newspaper and the farmer. And once it's missed, brother, it's missed for keeps.

For twenty odd years I've been both a farmer and a business man, a sort of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, because the principles I apply to my farming activities I can't make stick in my business. It's like this. If a shipment fails to go out today in my business, I can scold someone responsible, but there is no great catastrophe because it will go tomorrow. On my farm, if we don't get the hay in today and it rains tomorrow, the hay is shot to —!

But this really isn't what intrigues me with the difference between farming and non-farming. The astounding thing about farmers is that they could control the country, perhaps even the universe, if they organized to do it. The trouble (?) is, they don't organize. There is a new group, though, called NFO, short for National Farm Organization that just MIGHT make the AFL, the CIO and the Teamsters look like a bunch of ribbon cutters at a Wall Street bond meeting call for merger plans between IBM, GM, GE and E. I. DuPont.

This whole idea was jelled in my mind when I read a "white paper" from the Congressional Record on "Remarks of Hon. Alvin E. O'Konski, of Wisconsin in the House of Representatives Tuesday, March 30, 1965."

What Mr. O'Konski says would curl the hair of everyone except the farmer, and I suppose he felt he was safe in making his presentation on the grounds that no farmer would read it. Maybe I do him an injustice with that remark, because, maybe, he dangled well wanted EVERY farmer to read it. But not knowing Mr. O'Konski and not knowing anything about his political philosophy, I can't judge him. I can, however, judge his speech and it is trenchant. It is 21 pages long and to condense that in the next two paragraphs is going to be a job requiring a more astute journalist than this writer, but I'll try. It is headed "Necessary steps to be taken for successful bargaining in agriculture."

Part of what he says is this. "While the income of every segment of our economy" (including welfare, this author notes) "has been going up, the percentage of parity received by the farmer is at its lowest level since 1939. If farmers lived

in an industrial area they would be considered in the poverty class if they did not receive \$3,000.00 per year spendable income. By these standards, 47.1% of all farmers are in the poverty class." Michigan's percentage is 31.5% which makes it second best in 18 states. Not bad! But let's go on to the real meat of Mr. O'Konski's speech and the NFO.

"Forty years ago," he says, "there were 251 farm districts (a farm district is one where 20% or more of the voters are farmers). Ten years ago there were 165 farm districts and today there are only 53 congressional farm districts. Yet these same farmers in these same reduced farm districts produce 100% of the food in America and their real economic power lies in this production."

I suspect that this reduction in numbers of farmers could be used to advantage, on the theory that it is easier to get twenty people to agree than it is to get twenty-two people to agree. "The only way to make the farmer's bargaining power effectively felt," says Mr. O'Konski, "is to use a holding action. This is the same principle that everyone else in the economy uses — except the farmer. Industry puts its price tag on the products they manufacture and you either pay the price or you do without. That, in reality is a holding action and it takes place every day. Labor strikes when they cannot get a fair wage."

So what Mr. O'Konski is saying, and I am no longer quoting him, is that if farmers through the NFO would organize and stick to it they could bring the nation to its knees. If the CIO men don't build automobiles for a month or six months, nothing really except that we continue to drive the old buggy in the meantime and the stockholders off their milk, meat, eggs and their employees tighten their belts. But if the farmers held off their milk, meat, eggs and other produce for six days, trouble; for six weeks, double trouble; for six months, catastrophe!

Mr. O'Konski says "Farmers unite or perish." I say "Farmers unite, because if you perish, we do too." But, please, don't abuse your power or even the "Great Society" will perish.

I can't help but add this. The last bastion of the "rugged individualist" lies with the farmer. He asks nothing and he gets nothing, except what our "benevolent vote oriented Democratic and Republican administration" have forced on him, much of which he didn't want and voted down. So go to it, Mr. Farmer, join up and "give 'em 'ell."

Air Force Honors Pinckney Flier

MADERA, Calif. — Airman Second Class Edward R. Ackley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ackley, of 379 W. Main St., Pinckney, Mich., has been selected outstanding airman of the quarter for his unit at Madera Air Force Station, Calif.

Airman Ackley, a radar repairman was honored for his exemplary conduct and duty performance. He received \$75 gift certificate from local Madera merchants, a certificate, an engraved trophy and a three-day pass. He is a member of the Air Defense Command which protects the U.S. against enemy air attack.

The airman is a graduate of Pinckney High School.

Joins P.G. Staff

FOWLerville — Earl Peckens of 135 S. Hubbard, who is a veteran employee of General Motors has just joined the noise and vibration laboratory at the G.M. Proving Grounds. For 15 years he was with the Cadillac Motors division in Detroit and previous to that had worked several years at the proving grounds Peckens' wife Freda, lives with him here.

Brighton School Board OFFICIAL MINUTES

Regular Meeting - October 21, 1965

A regular meeting of the Livingston Intermediate Board of Education was held in their office on Thursday, October 21, 1965. The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by President Smith.

Members present: Mr. Allmand, Mr. Baughn, Mrs. Hyne, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Wilkerson. Others present: Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Porter, and Mr. Hampton.

The minutes of the October 7th meeting were approved. Bills in the amount of \$3,012.97 from Special Education Funds and \$291.15 from General Funds were presented. Motion by Mr. Baughn, seconded by Mrs. Hyne, that the bills be paid. Motion carried.

Motion by Mrs. Hyne that the Fowlerville claim of \$238.55 tabulated at the October 7th meeting be taken from the table and be authorized for payment. Motion was seconded by Mr. Allmand. Motion carried.

Mr. Smith reviewed the meeting held the previous evening with representatives from the constituent school boards to discuss the possible formation of a Livingston County School Board Association. He reported a keen interest shown by all boards in forming such an organization and that another meeting had been called for November 15th to be held in Brighton.

Programs involving Federal Aid to Education was discussed. Mr. Hampton reported the efforts to establish a local Community Action Committee was not meeting with too much success but a four county regional committee including Ingham, Eaton, Clinton and Shiawassee Counties had been formed and that we were seeking the opportunity to become a part of this regional group.

In the matter of providing reading consultant services to constituent districts it was felt a basis should be established to determine the need for such services. A motion was offered by Mrs. Hyne that with the approval of the Superintendent of schools in each district we purchase and give reading tests to all 4th, 5th and 6th grade students in the intermediate area. The motion was seconded by Mr. Baughn. Motion carried.

The general fund budget, tabulated at the October 7th meeting was discussed. Motion by Mrs. Hyne that the budget, in the amount of \$34,750, be accepted as presented. Motion seconded by Mr. Allmand. Motion carried.

Credentials of prospective speech therapy and diagnostic service personnel were reviewed. Mrs. Carlson felt assured that one and possibly two speech therapists would be available to work on our staff by December 15th. Salaries of other professional personnel, not included on our salary schedule were discussed with no action taken.

Motion to adjourn at 12:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Walter G. Hampton, Secretary

Lansing To View

Evangelists Film

LANSING—"THE RESTLESS ONES," considered one of the most successful motion pictures yet produced by Evangelist Billy Graham, will be shown in Lansing, Thursday evening, Dec. 9 in the main auditorium of the Lansing Civic Center, at 7:30 p.m.

With the accent on youth, this feature-length film deals dramatically with the teen-age crisis. With a background setting provided by the 1963 Billy Graham Los Angeles Crusade, and artfully woven into the story pattern, "The Restless Ones" is a hard-hitting, bold approach to our social problems.

American Legion

BY IDA BOGART

BRIGHTON — The month of November, being National Education month, gives the American Legion and its Auxiliary another opportunity for public service.

The Legion and the Auxiliary wish to stress the importance of continued education past the secondary school level. Our booklet "Need a Lift" gives information on planning your future, where to start looking for help, sources of career information, sources of scholarships and financial aid available, State educational benefits, some American Legion Educational aids, educational assistance offered by Departments of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary and many other items of information.

The Legion Auxiliary on the local level has placed three of these booklets in the high school library for reference by students wishing to avail themselves of these benefits.

Pinckney Girl In EMU Play

YPSILANTI — When Eastern Michigan University presents George Bernard Shaw's classic, "Androcles and the Lion," this coming Saturday and Sunday, a Pinckney freshman will have one of the prominent parts. She is Judi Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Schaefer of 9900 Florence, Pinckney. Judi who is majoring in psychology will take the part of Caesar's friend.

In addition to students majoring in speech and dramatic arts, there are representatives of departments of biology, English, music and psychology. The play, which concerns a meek Greek tailor who befriends a lion, and Roman captors of early Christians will be given at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 and at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, in Quirk Theatre.

Pinckney Artist's Work on Display

PINCKNEY — The work of John Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland P. Grant of 306 Mill Street, will be displayed at the Art Exhibit in the University of Detroit Library, Nov. 8 through Dec. 20.

In his second year at Colomblere College, Jesuit seminary in Clarkston, Mich. Grant is a 1964 graduate of Our Lady of the Lake Seminary in Syracuse, Ind. The exhibit will include landscapes, cityscapes, portraits, figure studies, still life and religious works done by the Jesuit brothers and scholastic novices and juniorate students in the Art classes at Colomblere. All exhibitors are students of Brother Pryor, former lecturer at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Bake Sale

BRIGHTON — The TOPS Diet Dears, a club devoted to improving the feminine figure, will hold a bake sale Saturday, Nov. 20, in the Gaffney Electric shop, beginning at 9 a.m.

Tri-Lake News

Phyllis Shelters 22-75241

Hello folks! My name is Phyllis Shelters I'm going to try to replace Velma Rufford as your news reporter. Velma has done a wonderful job and needs a big pat on the back for a job well done.

First I would like to welcome a new family to the Fonda Lake Area Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stefani Mr. and Mrs. Stefani bought the Acton home on Kinyon Dr. and moved out from Detroit on Sept. 3rd. WELCOME NEIGHBOR!

As I was out collecting for the Community Chest I had a very nice visit with Velma Beach. All her friends and neighbors will be happy to hear Velma is coming along fine.

Talk about people having bad luck Bev and John LaBelle have had their share. The LaBelles bought the Philip Strake home on Kinyon Dr. Bev, was the former Beverly Strake. On Halloween morning the furnace didn't ignite when it clicked on, and when it did it blew soot all over their newly decorated home. Bev said all she needed was a broom and she would be all set for Halloween. Then to top it off last Wednesday their oldest son Dick came home from school with a broken arm. Don't get discouraged folks there's an old saying that bad luck runs in 3's.

Kinyon Drive certainly has had its share of excitement lately. Marcy Lutz Marrow had two boys from boys vocational try to break into her home last week. Marcy called the State Police and they caught the two boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shosey just returned from a two weeks vacation in sunny Florida. They went down to visit Mrs. Shosey's mother Mrs. Louis Potter.

By the way if anyone is interested in buying a color television, grandpa Shosey figured out how to pay for one. He sells popcorn, pop and potato chips to his grandchildren on Sunday night when they come over to watch Walt Disney.

Mrs. Dan Arman had her bridge club in for two tables of bridge and chatter Monday evening.

Mrs. Roy Balhaus of Fonda Lake Drive is the new saleslady for the Town and County food plan. She covers the Brighton and the surrounding area. If anyone is interested give Velma a call.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biers had a family dinner in honor of their son Tim. Tim was confirmed Sunday Oct. 31st at St. George Lutheran Church. On hand for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poole and family of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Amel Nuottila from Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bliss from Bloomfield Hills.

from Bloomfield Hills.

Lisa Poole spent a few days with her grandpa and grandma Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biers last week. Lisa had a few days off from school last week because of teachers institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldin Cryser of Fonda Lake had Mrs. Cryser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Douglass from California, her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Purcell from Minnesota, and her uncle Mr. Tom Peterson from South Dakota, visiting for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shosey and family are renting the Earl Beilly home on Felske Dr. Don and Myra sold their home on Lee Rd. in Oct. Myra just finished painting all the rooms in the house and she has become quite an expert. I'm sure if anyone has some painting to do Myra will be glad to help them out.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williams attended the Jay Cees Halloween party the end of Oct. I hear Dotty looked real cute as Tinker Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Potysch also attended the Jay Cees party. Sharon went as Cleopatra and Wolf as Caesar. Now their is a small problem in the Potysch household, Sharon used the sheets for their costumes. That's one way to get new sheets!

I would like to wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Melvin Deckers mother, Mrs. Alberta Macintyre. Mrs. Macintyre underwent minor surgery last Monday on her ear.

This is a very belated Birthday wish to Jack Michelson. Jack celebrated his birthday on Nov. 4th. Happy Birthday anyway Jack!

A Happy Birthday goes out to little Kelly Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith. Kelly had thirteen of her little friends in on Sunday Nov. 7th, to help her celebrate her 3rd birthday. Those attending were: Mark, Richard and Brett Vogel, Lori Kim and Nancy Rossman, Karen and Doug Wisser, Sandy Fritsch, Cliss Collins, Julie McDonald, Billy Glime, and Kelly's little brother Dave.

A Happy Birthday goes out to George Bufford Jr. George was eighteen on Nov. 11th.

Jim Sutherland has just past his 39th birthday. Again this year on Nov. 12th.

Bob Todd Sr. had his day on Nov. 14th.

Ralph Kubacz celebrated his day on the 16th of Nov.

We have two birthdays on the 17th. Mrs. Melvin Decker and Johnny Shelters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Potysch had their Sunday afternoon guests on Nov. 7th. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minton of South Lyon, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Beverly from Va.

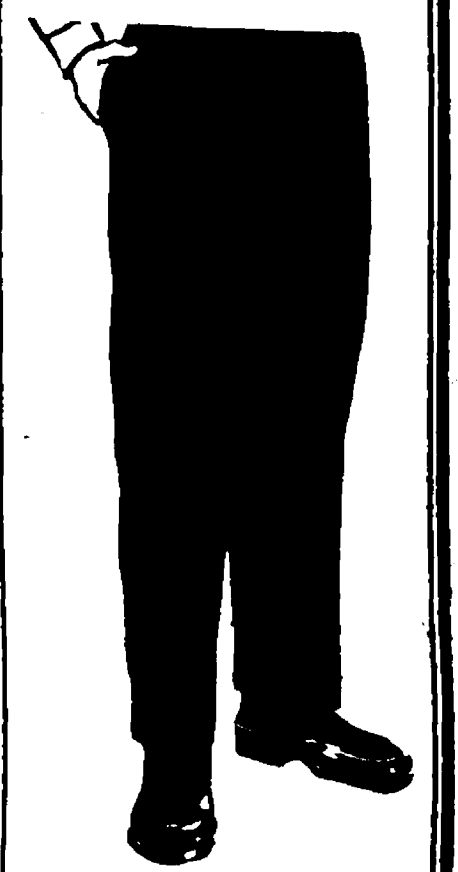
Mrs. Eugene McCann returned home recently from an eight day stay in Detroit Osteopathic Hospital.

YOUR Duxbak HUNTING CLOTHES HEADQUARTERS



Straight Leg Hunting Pants

Here is a great pant for most outdoor wear. It's tailored tough with a double front and seat. It's full cut for comfort with large, strong pockets and zipper fly. \$9.95



Triple Front Hunting Pant

A triple-threat briar country pant — with triple-thick front of Bobcat Duck for extra protection against thorns, brambles! Full cut for comfort with large, heavy duty pockets, double seat and zipper fly. Economy priced! ... \$9.95



Drop-Seal Hunting Coat

A good looking coat with a zipper drop seat for comfort and bi-swing back to eliminate binding when shooting. Also features large, all around, easy to clean, blood proof pocket with outside rear entrance. Has two large side pockets and breast pocket, all with flaps, and inside shell loops that hold all gauges. Lined back and adjustable cuff. \$12.95

All Other Hunting Needs

- ★ CAPS
- ★ SOCKS
- ★ VESTS
- ★ BOOTS

At Our Rear Entrance
Jarvis' Store
(For Lads and Dads)
205 W. Main Street
BRIGHTON

SPORTING GOODS

Wholesale & Retail

Shakespeare, Gaea Fibre Glass Rods, Tackle, Live Bait, Spinners, Artificial Lures

ALL CALIBER SHOTGUNS, Deer Rifles, Small Caliber Guns

SHAKESPEARE ARCHERY Equipment, Bows and Arrows

ART'S SPORT SHOP

8285 W. GRAND RIVER AT I-96
PHONE AC 9-6615 BRIGHTON

First and only in Brighton

TOP LOADING WASHERS YOU CAN SET FOR

HOT - WARM or COLD

Washing Temperatures

Self-Service

Attendant on Duty

Self Service Hours: 6:30 a.m. till 11:00 p.m.

BRITE LAUNDROMAT

for Bright Clothes

630 W. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON

Christmas Club—merriest way to save!

See Here, Santa Claus
Gift Lists GROW ...and So Do Our CHRISTMAS CLUBS

If you have your eyes on a growing gift list, choose a club large enough not only for CHRISTMAS GIFTING but all the Year-end expenses as well and "sparkle" through CHRISTMAS with a Santa Claus smile.

The Brighton State Bank

Brighton Gives \$100 to UNICEF

BRIGHTON—The Trick and Treat solicitation of funds to help the United Nations Children's Fund, resulted in more than \$100 being donated by Brighton residents, the Rev. Robert Brubaker has reported.

Leo Fitzgerald, chairman of the Committee on Social Concern, which was the active force in raising the money, says as yet there are more reports to come in. Last year only \$92 was raised in Brighton.

The Halloween solicitation was a prelude to UNICEF's sale of Christmas cards which last year brought a net profit of nearly \$3,000,000 and this year is expected to result in the sale of 40 million Christmas greeting cards. The cards are on sale by UNICEF in the United Nations Bldg., New York.

Every one of the forty million cards which UNICEF expects to sell this year will help a child in need — somewhere in the world. With the proceeds from one box alone, 50 children can be protected from tuberculosis. Last year, UNICEF was able to realize an amount sufficient to provide equipment and supplementary drugs for 5,295 small maternal and child health centers; AND the drugs for one year's home treatment of 1,250,000 TB patients; AND a three months' supply of vitamin capsules for four million children.

With the designs donated by some of the best international artists, UNICEF cards are highly imaginative and original, and in no way reminiscent of the miseries they help to alleviate.

Their own origin centers, aptly enough, around a child. In the aftermath of World War II, the small Bohemian town of Rudolfov had been spared the bombardments which had annihilated nearby communities, but it had lost its cattle to the Germans and had suffered a disastrous drought.

Milk was scarce — there was only a pint a day for children up to six. Hungry and cold,

many boys and girls became an easy prey for disease. Then UNICEF stepped in with medicines and supplies, warm blankets, leather for shoes, milk and food for school lunches and even cod-liver oil. A Scandinavian team of the UNICEF sponsored International Tuberculosis campaign visited Rudolfov, and all the children were tested; those still free from infection were inoculated with BCG vaccine.

It was too late for many of the children to be saved, but among the lucky ones was Jitka Samkova, seven-year-old daughter of a sawmill worker. In her gratitude for the aid she and her companions had received, she spontaneously painted a colorful picture of the sun shining down on a group of children dancing around a maypole.

"The picture expresses joy by going round and round," she wrote. "The wreath at the top of the maypole is to show that the line of children being helped is endless."

Jitka's naive design became the first UNICEF Greeting Card in 1950. This year, the United Nations Children's Fund is offering a remarkable selection of nineteen designs, supplemented by a handsome Datebook, Engagement Calendar, Proceeds from the sale help UNICEF's work through over 500 long-range programs for needy children and mothers in 116 countries.

2 Get Their Deer. It's The Same Doe

HAMBURG—Who got his first pre-season deer is an honor claimed by both a Hamburg man and a Whitmore Lake man, although the same deer is involved in the controversy.

Sheriff's deputies said a car driven by Emerson E. Ball, 30, of Hamburg, moving south on US-23 a half-mile north of Joy Rd., struck a doe which ran into the path of his car in the forenoon. A second car driven by Richard O. Donner, 30, of Whitmore Lake, which was just behind Ball at the time, ran over the deer after it was hit.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS

November 5, 1965

Carole Bronicki, Brighton
Cynthia Gauthier, Howell
Betty Schroeder, Howell
Vercil Childs, Brighton
Bruce Culver, Howell
Claude Chevalier, Howell
Minnie Kelch, Brighton
Marilyn Milner, Howell
6—David Michael, Pinckney
James Hill, Fowlerville
Cherry Smith, Howell
7—Linda Stemack, Howell
Alpha Williams, Howell
John Markcom, Brighton
Kevin Heine, Howell
Chester DeCamp, Howell
Cass Ciesiak, Fowlerville
8—Patricia Moore, Brighton
Irene Briggs, Howell
Darcus Bowling, Fowlerville
Gail Sawyer, Howell
Shelley Morgan, Howell
Ernest Valdic, Pinckney
Cora Wakefield, Pinckney
Roy Bannister, Howell
9—Karen Golden, Howell
Judith Hogan, Fenton
Dallas D. Sebald Jr., Howell
Viola Wilson, Fowlerville
Harry Robertson, Fowlerville
Eunice Liddicoat, Fowlerville
Florine McGuire, Brighton
Martha Isaac, Howell
Karl LeBlanc, Howell
Virginia Boyes, Milford
David Patton, Fowlerville
Audrey Krueger, Whitmore Lake

10—Dale D. Duncan Jr., Highland
Harry Turner, Webberville
Ernest Tottingham, Pontiac
Betty Oppen, Howell
Robert Gruen, Fowlerville
Joyce DeForest, Fowlerville
Helen Burkett, Brighton
Jerry Kozicki, Brighton
11—James Watson, Fowlerville
Nellie Peyton, Howell
Lucille Carusi, Fowlerville
Ronald McLaughlin, Highland
Kay Villeneuve, Brighton
Carole Whitney, Howell
John Ettawageshik, Fowlerville

DISCHARGES
November 5, 1965
Lorie Baldwin, Howell
Blanche Stockford, Howell
Darrell Wallace, Brighton
Charlotte Meyers, Howell
Gerardine Nixon, Howell
Edward Donald, Howell
Lyle Johnson, Howell
Carolyn Dean, Pinckney
Gary Meadows, Fowlerville
Jonquelyne Kaimbach, Fenton
6—Charles Mason, Howell

November 5, 1965
Mr. and Mrs. Bronicki, Brighton, a boy
November 6, 1965
Mr. and Mrs. William Milner, Howell, a girl
November 7, 1965
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Steinacker, Howell, a girl
November 8, 1965
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Golden, Howell, a boy
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hogan, Fenton, a boy
November 11, 1965
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carusi, Fowlerville, a boy
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whitney, Howell, a boy

ADMISSIONS

Dorothy Ecie, Pinckney
Dorothy Schnackenberg, Howell
Blanche Chevalier, Howell
Arthur Petrie, Brighton
Matti Mathiesen, Howell
7—Orville Nash, Howell
David Wylie, Pinckney
Betty Cluckey, Howell
Gary Cluckey, Howell
Cecil Myers, Howell
Mary Susa, Howell
Patricia Pawlowski, Fowlerville
Cynthia Gauthier, Howell
James Hill, Fowlerville
Juliette Redinger, Howell
Ronald Lindig, South Lyon
Loyal Martin, Brighton
T. D. Sherwood, Fowlerville
Fay Ryckman, Howell
Cherry Smith, Howell
Wilfred Gehringer, Howell
8—Marilyn Milner, Howell
Debra Parker, Howell
Dawn Heine, Pinckney
Loyal Martin, Brighton
Jack McManus, Harland
Madeline Jozwik, Holly
Carole Bronicki, Brighton
Kevin Heine, Howell
Darcus Bowling, Fowlerville
Edward Barber, Howell
10—Gail Sawyer, Howell
Bruce Culver, Howell
Devis Wright, Gregory
Jessie Allmand, Howell
Michael Emerson, Howell
Shelley Morgan, Howell
Wesley Hutson, Grand Ledge
Vercil Childs, Brighton
Wynn Russell, Howell
11—Dale Duncan, Highland
Roy Bannister, Howell
Patricia Moore, Brighton
Linda Stemack, Howell
Harry Robertson, Fowlerville
Robby Holmes, Brighton
Alpha Williams, Howell
Judith Elder, Brighton
Joan Douglas, Brighton
Marion Ladouceur, Howell
James Watson, Fowlerville

BIRTHS
November 5, 1965
Mr. and Mrs. Bronicki, Brighton, a boy
November 6, 1965
Mr. and Mrs. William Milner, Howell, a girl
November 7, 1965
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Steinacker, Howell, a girl
November 8, 1965
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Golden, Howell, a boy
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hogan, Fenton, a boy
November 11, 1965
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carusi, Fowlerville, a boy
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whitney, Howell, a boy

November Sky Features Orion

ANN ARBOR — Late November skywatchers will see "the tallest and most beautiful of men" during the longer nights — Orion, The Giant Hunter.

Most people agree there is nothing "in the whole starry realm that the unaided eye beholds to equal the splendor and beauty of this majestic constellation," says University of Michigan astronomer Dr. Hazel M. Losh.

"Orion comes over the horizon around 9 p.m. to stride across the southern sky, easy to locate because of the many bright stars that make up his figure. One first recognizes the three stars, about equal in brightness and arranged like steps, which make up his belt."

The striking appearance of these stars has attracted almost universal attention since the dawn of history, says Dr. Losh.

"The Arabs called the belt stars 'the string of pearls'; Eskimos thought they represented three steps cut in a snow bank, and Greenlanders imagined them as seal hunters lost at sea and placed in the sky."

The "belt" stars are enclosed in a four-sided figure, the corners marked by conspicuous stars. Two of the 12 brightest stars in the whole heavens are in Orion, the reddish Betelgeuse (representing Orion's right shoulder) at the upper left corner, and a flashing white star called Rigel at the lower right hand corner (that marks his left foot).

"Betelgeuse is one of the most interesting stars in modern astronomy," notes Dr. Losh. "It was the first to have its diameter directly measured by means of the interferometer. It is believed to be so large that one could place the Sun at the center and have Mars revolve around it about half-way between the center and edge of the star."

The star Rigel is about 650 light-years away and is much brighter than our Sun, giving out more than 36,000 times as much light.

Of the planets visible for naked eye observations, Venus is the most conspicuous as the bright "evening star," setting in the west about three hours after the sun.

Photographers will have a good opportunity to capture the four-day-old crescent moon as it passes south of the planet Venus the evening of November 28, making a spectacular sight.

St. Patrick's News Notes

The Rosary Altar Society held its monthly meeting Wednesday, November 10, after Novena Services. Father McCann opened the meeting with a prayer. The minutes were read by Secretary Elaine Maydock and the financial report was given by the Treasurer, Frances Korb.

The committee working on the Emerald Room project gave their report. They asked for a \$500 working fund. One of their ideas included wood paneling, which by the way will be done by our talented and versatile assistant pastor, Father Sullivan.

December 5 is Corporate Communion Sunday at the 10 o'clock Mass. Following this on Wednesday, December 8, will be the Christmas Party. All the women of the parish are invited. All who attend are asked to donate a dollar for the needy children of the parish and each member is to bring a 50¢ gift to exchange at the meeting.

The Infant of Prague Guild will handle the purchasing of the gifts for the needy children. The refreshments will be taken care of by Ethel Tiefer of St. Martin de Porres. Entertainment will be planned by Mrs. Puhly and Mrs. Lancour. Everyone will be the clean-up committee. Many hands make light labor.

Altar care for the month of December will be taken care of by St. Rita and St. Martin de Porres Guilds.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by the Infant of Prague Guild.

Mary Queen of Peace Guild met November 9 at the home of Mrs. Philip Nimmo and held elections. The new officers are Dorothy Penuala, president; Loretta Nimmo, vice president; and Margaret Siford, secretary-treasurer. Their Christmas party will be held December 15, Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Richard Arnett.

The Sacred Heart Guild is an afternoon guild which draws from all the ladies of the parish no matter where they live. If you would rather not leave your family or TV in the evening and still wish to belong to a guild, please contact Dolores Puhly. The ladies attend 12:15 Mass and bring their own sandwiches for the meeting which follows in the Shamrock Room. Mothers with school age children will be home on time to meet them. The officers of this guild are Dolores Puhly, president; Ruth Gaedt, vice president; Marguerite Wenzel, secretary; and Phylis Wenzel, treasurer.

Remember the St. Jude Guild

Tree Farms Boost Owners' Incomes

BRIGHTON — Throughout Livingston county tree farms are becoming more numerous, especially in the areas around the eastern part where land is too valuable for farming. Tree farms pay the taxes while the continual soaring of land values make holding the land more advantageous each year for the property owner.

The State of Michigan first joined the official American Tree Farm system in 1949.

Tree farms have proved both advantageous to the land and profitable as the need for forest products increases.

The nation's forest-based industries employ 1.5 million persons and have an annual payroll of \$7 billion.

At the turn of this century, the population of the United States is expected to reach 350 million, with a corresponding increase in the need for wood products of between 70 and 114 percent.

The small tree farms and farm woodlots, source of much of the nation's timber supply, mean for the owners: new cars, new homes, farm buildings, new equipment, tuition for education, money in the bank.

The greatest acreage-increase year of the American Tree Farm System was in 1957 when 2,709,307 acres were added.

Census Tackles Jobless Problem

Livingston County residents will help provide information on the causes of unemployment nationally when they answer questions in the Census Bureau's current population survey during this week.

Census Bureau interviewers will be asking job seekers why they are looking for work; for example, did they lose or quit their previous jobs, drop out of school, or what?

This question will be in addition to the usual ones asked each month in the survey about employment and unemployment, which supply the information for national figures released by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The September survey indicated that unemployment was down 450,000 from a year ago. Since September 1964, the number of unemployed persons seeking full-time work has been cut to 2.2 million. All records are confidential.

IMMUNIZATION

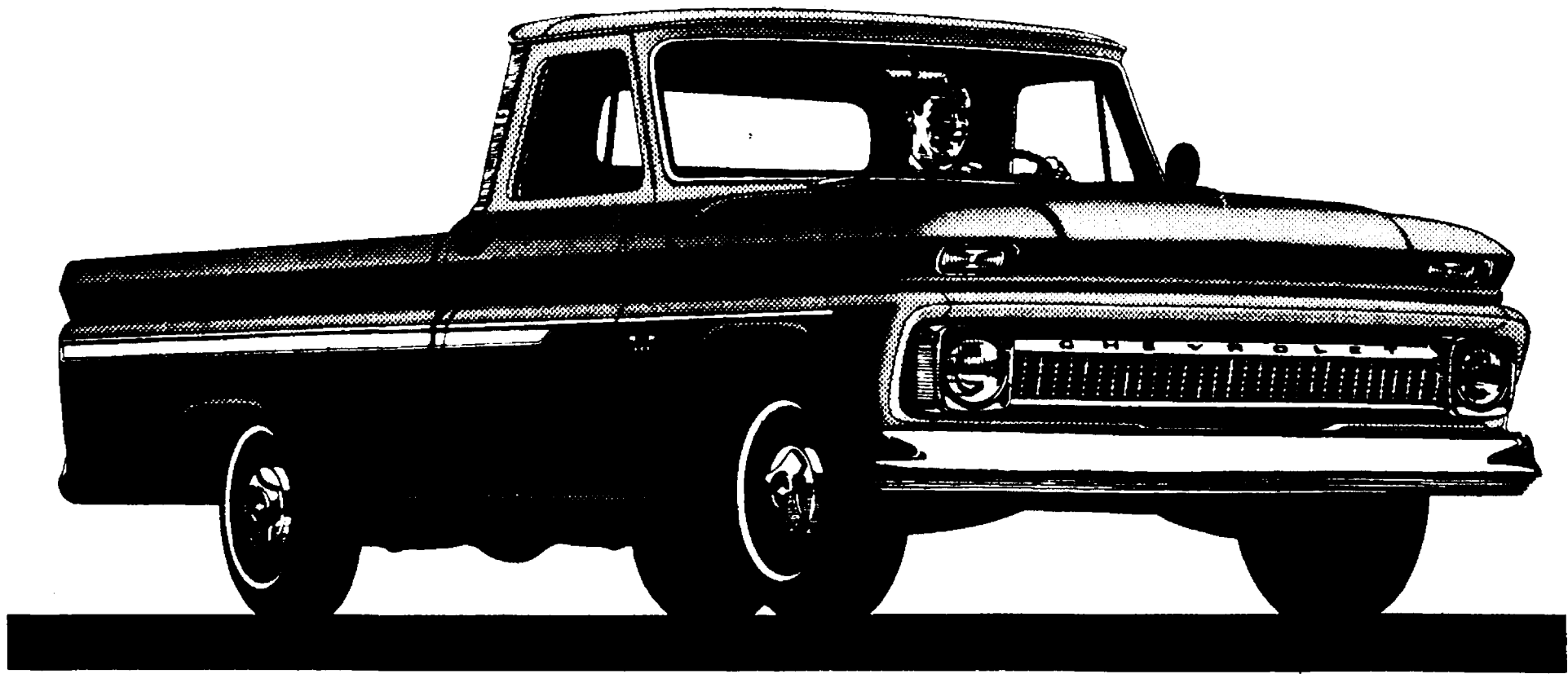
HOWELL — Dr. G. B. Wickstrom, director of the Livingston County Health Department, announces the monthly immunization clinic will be conducted on Wednesday, November 24, at St. John's Episcopal Parish Hall, Walnut and Sibley Streets, across from the Post Office in Howell. The hours will be from 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM.

Parents are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to bring the immunization schedules of their children up to date. The fourth Wednesday afternoon of each month is the regular Immunization Clinic Day, throughout the year.

"LA PETIT" Beauty Salon

512 E. Main - 878-3720
PINCKNEY
Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Thursday night 7-9 p.m.
PAT BECK
Owner - Operator

CHEVROLET WORKPOWER



WITH DOUBLE-STRONG CONSTRUCTION

Chevy pickups for '66 are built strong to stand up to tough jobs. Cabs, for example, have double-wall roof construction, a rigid double-wall cowl and husky framing around door openings. Lower side panels of Fleetside models are also double-walled. Chassis, too, is designed for extra strength. You can get a 6½-, 8-, or 9-ft. body and a big new 250-cu.-in. Six. Or specify a rugged 327-cu.-in. V8. Get a double-strong pickup that's a glutton for work!



NO. 1 WAY TO WORK

Talk to your Chevrolet dealer about any type of truck.

G. D. VanCamp Sales & Service Inc.

603 W. GRAND RIVER

BRIGHTON, MICH.

AC 7-1741

Warns of Hepatitis

The Christmas Seal Association has issued a warning that this is the time of year when infectious hepatitis is most likely to strike.

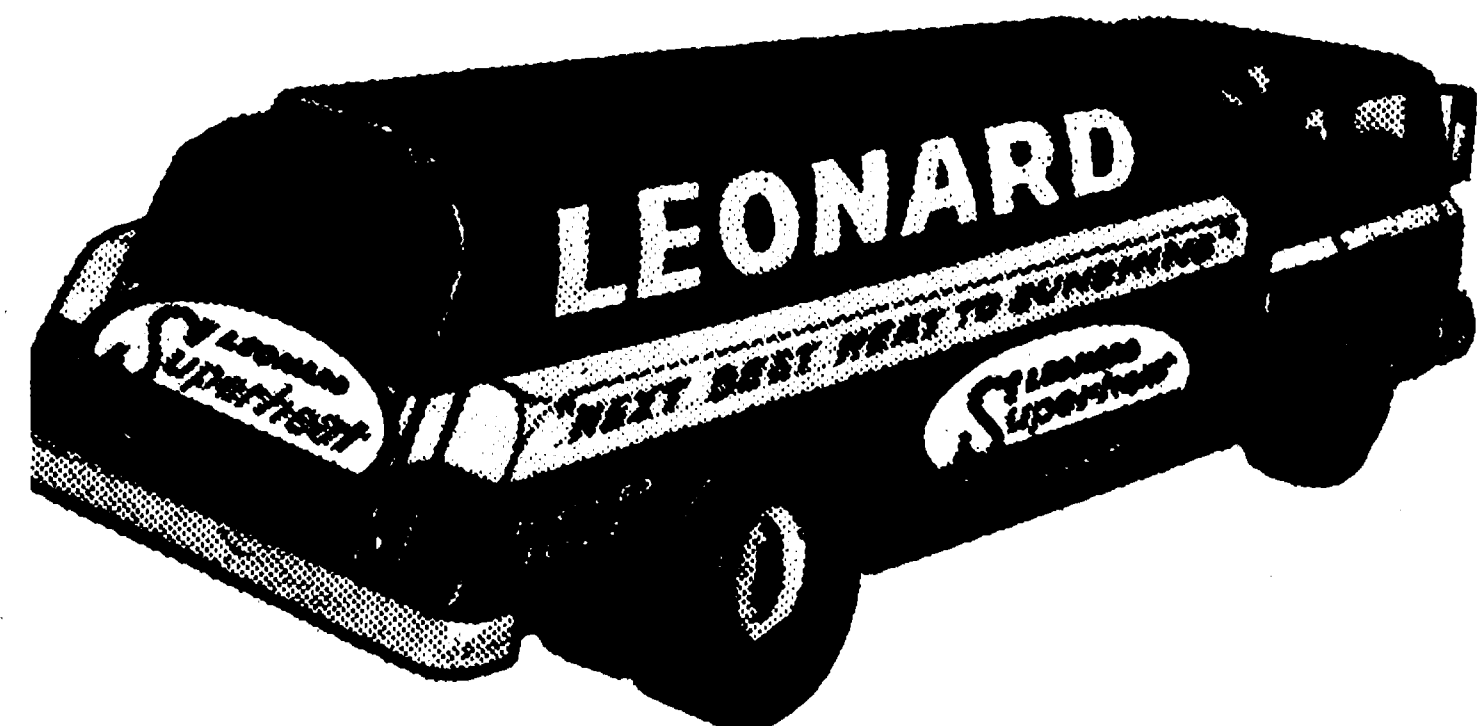
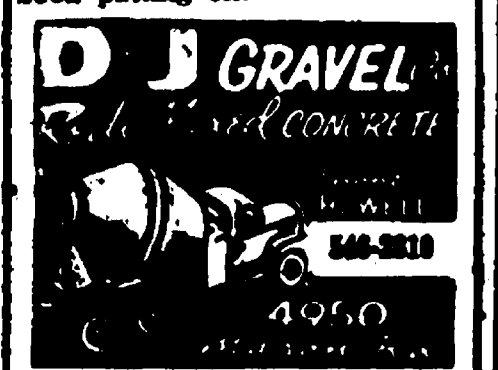
Infectious hepatitis is an inflammatory disease of the liver with seemingly endless resources for making its victims miserable and shows a preference for children and young adults. It sometimes breaks out in epidemic proportions in schools or institutions for the young.

The virus is passed on through the contamination of food, water, or milk. When the virus starts to wreak his havoc, Junior may exhibit a loss of appetite, feel chilly, suffer from nausea, vomiting, pain in the eyes, perhaps diarrhea, a general grippiness feeling. After a few days he feels better, but only for a day or two. Then it all starts over again, only much worse.

If everybody would quit hurrying life would move along intelligently.



THE BEST WAY TO GET THINGS COMING YOUR WAY IS TO GO THERE'S NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT TO LET YOURSELF IN ON THE FINE SERVICE FROM D & J GRAVEL CO. PHONE US TODAY ABOUT THAT CONCRETE JOB YOU'VE BEEN PUTTING OFF.



Try new Superheat! It's "electrofined" to burn cleaner and hotter than ever before, to give you more heat per gallon, more heat per dollar. Try new Superheat. It's the next best heat to sunshine!



ROGERS OIL CO.

211 E. Grand River
Howell, Mich.

Phone Howell 546-3800 or 546-3403

Watch Mort Hoff on Leonard's "Michigan Outdoors" TV show on Thursday evenings.



In Our Churches



BRIGHTON CHURCHES

ST. PATRICK CHURCH
211 Rickett Road
Phone 228-8883
Father Leo McCann, Pastor
Father James R. Sullivan,
Assistant Pastor
Father Leo Poir, C.M.M.,
Assistant Pastor
Sunday Masses: 8:30, 10:00,
12:00, 12:00.
Daily Mass at 7:50.
First Friday Masses at 7:50,
and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions Saturdays at 4:00-
5:30; 7:30-9:00.
Novena of Our Mother of Per-
petual Help Wednesdays at 5:30
and 7:30. Holy Communion be-
fore both services.

ST. JOHN
Ocedo Township
Sunday Masses at 9:00. Con-
fessions before the Mass. First
Friday Mass at 7:30.

**FIRST UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
218 E. Grand River
AC 7-6881

Gordon Mallett, Choir Director
Mrs. Charles Birch, Organist
Sunday Schedule:
9:00 to 9:30 a.m. Short Fam-
ily Worship Service.
9:40 to 10:40 a.m. Church
School, age 3 through adult.
11:00 to 12:00 Worship Ser-
vice.
There is a care group for pre-
school children during both wor-
ship services and Church School.

**FIRST METHODIST
CHURCH**
400 East Grand River
ACademy 7-7783
Robert Brubaker, Pastor
ACademy 9-7831
Mrs. Melvin Light, Organist-
Choir Director
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 8:45 a.m.
and 10:45 a.m.
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.

Church of Christ
Harold E. Hawley, Minister
Meeting in Scout Building end
of Hyne Street., on Mill Pond.
Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
Worship service, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.
Midweek Bible Study, Thurs-
day, 7:00 p.m. Classes for all
ages in both Bible studies.

WESLEYAN METHODIST
"A Friendly Church With A
Spiritual Atmosphere"
228 S. Fourth St., Brighton
227-4073
Rev. T. D. Bowditch
Lee Beebe, Superintendent
9:45 a.m., Bible School Hour.
11:00 a.m., Junior Church (for
children of church age).
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
(Sermon Hour).
8:30 p.m., Wesleyan Youth
Service.
7:30 p.m., Evening Evangel-
ism Hour.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer
Meeting.
Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Choir
rehearsal.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
6235 Rickett Road
Dewey Boverend, Pastor
AC 9-9088
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

HAMBURG
**ST. PAUL'S
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
7701 E. M-36
Rev. Carl F. Welsch, Pastor
Tel. Ann Arbor 685-7898 or
764-0416
2257 Parkwood, Ann Arbor
Church Phone - 229-9744 or
227-3420

Sunday School and Adult Bible
Study, 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Thanksgiving Services - Wed-
nesday, 7:30 P.M.
Christmas Bazaar & Smorgas-
bord Sat., Dec. 4 at 5 p.m.
Communion 1st & 3rd Sun-
the Month, 10:45 A.M.
Mary Martha Circle, Second
Monday of each month, Anna
Altar Socy, Third Monday of
each month, Voter's Assembly,
Second Wednesday of each
month, Supervised nursery care
for children through three years
of age is provided during the
10:45 service. A cry room is also
available.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
4060 Swardout Road
Robert M. Taylor, Pastor
8501 Spicer Rd., Hamburg
Phone AC 7-6870
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Young People, Sunday, 8:00
p.m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday,
7:30 p.m.

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION

OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Presiding Minister:
James P. Sazama
Phone 228-9281
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 Bi-
ble Studies. Kingdom Hall, 801
Chestnut St., Brighton, 1020 E.
Grand River, Brighton, 9088 Par-
shalville, Hartland.

TRI-LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH
9100 Lee Road
Rev. Bruce Stine, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 8 p.m.
Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study on
Wednesday evening at 7:30.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
2310 Hacker Road
at the end of Hyne Road
Rev. Wayne Graue, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening, 7:00 p.m.
Youth Group, Monday evening
at 7:00 p.m.

CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY
Rev. Lonnie W. Harvey, Pastor
8020 West Grand River
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.

**BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY
OF GOD**
7372 West Grand River
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 at
7:30 p.m.

**ST. GEORGE EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
908 West Main Street
Robert R. Olson, Pastor
Sunday School with classes for
children, age 3 through high
school, as well as a class for
adults at 9:45 a.m.
Worship service is held at
11:00 a.m.
Supervised nursery care for
small children is provided dur-
ing the worship service.

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH**
By the Mill Pond
The Rev. Robert G. Eldson,
Rector
Sunday Services, 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion.
10:30 a.m., Morning Prayer.
Church School and Nursery.
First and Third Sundays, Holy
Communion at both services.
7:00 p.m. Youth League.

Whitmore Lake

**ST. PATRICK'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Father Leo Malkowski
Masses, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.

**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
CHURCH**
10774 Nine Mile Road
Rev. Alton A. Glazier
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.
Youth Fellowship, Monday at
8:00 p.m.
Mid-week Prayer and Bible
Study, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Ladies' Christian Service/
Guild, Second Tuesday of the
month, 7:30 p.m.

**METHODIST
COMMUNITY CHURCH**
8318 Main
Phone 445-9221
Rev. Robert F. Davis, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Church School.
11:00 a.m., Worship Service.
6:30 p.m., MYF.
Wednesday, 4:00 p.m., Junior
Choir.
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Senior
Choir.

BETHESDA TABERNACLE
6401 US-23
Pastor, Geneva Kaltenbach
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Services,
10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Services at
7:30.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday,
7:30 p.m.
Young People, Friday, 7:30
p.m.

HAMBURG
**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH**
Minister, Deaconess
Olive Robinson
Morning Prayer and Sermon
Sunday, 10:00 a.m.
Church School, 10:00 a.m.

PINCKNEY CHURCHES

**ST. MARY'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Sunday Masses
8:00, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Novena, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Weekday Mass, 8:00 a.m.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH
385 Unadilla 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 p.m.

**CALVARY
MENNONITE CHURCH**
Daniel Shabugh, Pastor
(AC 7-4550)
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 & Unadilla Sts.
Rev. Gerald E. Bender
878-3787
Morning Worship, 9:00 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. Class-
es 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-
ble Study.

**HIAWATHA BEACH
CHURCH**
Buck Lake
Rev. Charles Michael, Pastor
UP 8-3733
Pinckney, Michigan
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Youth Training Hour, 6:30
p.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, 8:00 p.m.,
Wednesday.
Stockade Boys, 4:30 p.m.,
Monday.
Battalion Meeting, 6:30 p.m.,
Monday.
Colonist Meeting, 4:15 p.m.,
Wednesday.

Area Churches

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
2945 E. Northfield Church Rd.
Northfield Township
Raymond Frey, Pastor
Phone 633-1669
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Services, 10:30 a.m.
Confirmation Classes: Adults,
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.; Children
Saturday, 10:00 a.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST
279 Dartmoor Dr.
Church Phone: HI 9-2342
Pastor, W. F. Nicholas
Phone 663-0688
Organist, Mrs. Beryl Tucker
Pianist, Mrs. H. N. Manning
S. S. Supt., Ronn Sutterfield
Sunday School, Classes for
all ages, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Jet Cadets, 5:30 p.m.
Evening evangelistic hour,
7:00 p.m.
Q. A. E., 8:15 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday,
7:30 p.m.
Senior Choir practice, Thurs-
day, 7:00 p.m.

**GREEN OAK
FREE METHODIST CHURCH**
10111 US-23
HI 9-2357
Rev. A. C. Pounds, Jr., Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m., Free Methodist
Youth.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Ser-
vice.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-
Week Service.

HOWELL
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Salvation Army Hall
221 N. Michigan
I. J. Rasmussen, Pastor
Sabbath School at 2:00 p.m.
on Saturday.
Church Service at 3:00 p.m.
on Saturday.

HOWELL

**ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC
CHURCH**
440 E. Washington
Father Joseph Weiber, Pastor
Rev. Leroy E. White
Assistant Pastor
Sunday Masses at 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 and
8:00 a.m.
Confessions Saturday from
3:30 to 5:00 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
503 Lake Street
Rev. Darrel McKee, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Sibley at Walnut
Rev. John K. Hooper, Rector
The Holy Communion every
Sunday at 8:00 a.m.
The Holy Communion at 10:00
a.m. on the first and third Sun-
days of each month.
Morning prayer and sermon
at 10:00 a.m. on second, fourth,
and fifth Sundays of each
month.
Church School classes on Sun-
day at 10:00 a.m.

**EVANGELICAL
UNITED BRETHREN**
East Crane and McCarthy Sts.
Rev. Richard L. Myers, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday
at 7:00 p.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**
323 West Grand River
Rev. Wm. R. Jones, Minister
Church School at 9:15 and
11:00 a.m.
Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
3940 Pinckney Road
Rev. Alan Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship at
10:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service, 6:30
p.m.
Wednesday Evening Service,
7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
210 Church Street
Rev. Merle R. Meeden, Pastor
Church School at 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.
Baptist Evening Fellowship at
6:30 p.m.
Gospel Service at 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
312 Prospect
Rev. P. Fred Houston, Minister
Family Service at 9:30 a.m.
with Sunday School for pre-
school, kindergarten, 1st, 2nd,
and 3rd grades.
Late service at 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:11 a.m. Sat-
urday for 4th through 8th
grades.

**CHURCH OF THE
NAZARENE**
422 McCarthy Street
Rev. R. N. Raycroft, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service at 11:10 a.m.
Evangelistic Services at 7:30
p.m.
Mid-week prayer service at
7:45 p.m. on Wednesday.

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST
CHURCH OF HOWELL**
4961 W. Grand River
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship at
11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service at
7:30 p.m.
Young People meet on Sunday
at 8:00 p.m.
Bible Study on Wednesday at
7:30 p.m.

**UNITED BRETHREN
CHURCH**
7400 Snow Road
Rev. W. O. Beason, Pastor
Morning Worship 10 A.M.
Sunday School 11 A.M.
Christian Endeavor at 7:30
p.m.
Evening Service at 8:15 p.m.
Prayer Service on Wednesday
at 8:00 p.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST**
646 W. Grand River
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Service,
8 p.m.
A reading room is maintained
at 122 N. State Street where au-
thorized Christian Science litera-
ture may be borrowed, read or
purchased. It is open to the pub-
lic Monday, Wednesday, Friday
and Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to
2:00 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:00
Friday evenings.

**WALNUT STREET
METHODIST CHURCH**
285 South Walnut St.
Rev. Allan Gray, Minister
Worship Service at 10:00 a.m.
Church School at 10:00 a.m.
and 11:15 a.m.

**HOWELL
SALVATION ARMY**
221 N. Michigan
Howell 548-4758
Cadet Howard Gnetsch
Officer in charge
Sunday schedule:
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Youth Meeting
7:30 p.m. Salvation Meeting

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1290 Byron Road
Harold Romine, Minister
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning School, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6:30 p.m.
OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
3375 Fenton Road
Rev. F. J. Pies, Pastor
Sunday School at 11:15 a.m.
Worship Service at 12:30 p.m.

**ANN ARBOR
REORGANIZED CHURCH
OF JESUS CHRIST OF
LATTER DAY SAINTS**
520 W. Jefferson
Ann Arbor - 665-5166
Albert L. Barr, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship, 11
a.m.
Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Fellow-
ship, 7:00 p.m.

**GREGORY
GREGORY BAPTIST
CHURCH**
Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m.
Church School at 11:15 a.m.
Evening Worship at 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship at
6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Bible Study and
Prayer Service at 7:30 p.m.
Choir Practice at 8:30 p.m.



BIG BOOK

The atlas is quite an awful. Chip had a time lug-
ging it down off the shelf, but he wanted, once again,
to look at some of the fascinating pictures.

He's a small boy for such a big book. Maybe he
doesn't understand all of it. But it whets his curiosity,
and the curiosity of a small boy is truly insatiable.

Even as Chip glances at the pictures, questions are
racing through his mind. And to whom will he address
these questions? To you!

When youngsters ask questions, it is up to us, sup-
posedly "grownup" and therefore wiser, to try to give
them the right answers. In this day of sometimes
dubious and changing values, that isn't always easy.
We must first make sure that we have the true basic
answers ourselves. There is no surer way of doing this
than by arming ourselves with the faith and wisdom
found in the Holy Scriptures and in our churches.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Deuteronomy 4:1-8	Deuteronomy 4:9-14	Deuteronomy 32:1-7	Luke 11:15-13	Corinthians 2:12-16	James 1:5-8	1 John 3:19-24

BRIGHTON DIVISION
Advance Stamping Company
Brighton, Michigan

Markcum's Service
General Repair Service
522 E. Grand River AC 9-6036

G. D. Van Camp Sales & Service
NEW & USED CARS & TRUCKS
603 W. Grand River - AC 7-1741 Brighton

The Brighton State Bank
Brighton Hamburg

Murray's Sinclair Service
SAME LOCATION FOR 30 YEARS
BATTERIES - TIRES - REPAIRS
301 W. Grand River 229-9914

Hi-Way Tire Service
Firestone Tires - 7991 W. Grand River - 229-7005

Cole's Standard Service
676 W. Grand River Brighton, Michigan

Bogan Insurance Agency
142 W. Main St. - Brighton - Phone AC 9-2551

Leland's Rexall Drug Store
201 W. Main St. - Brighton, Mich. - Ph. AC 9-9772

George's Auto Service
and PAT'S CAFE - Open 21 Hours

F. T. Hyne & Son, Inc.
"For Those Who Want Quality"
525 W. MAIN ST. 227-1851

GUARANTEED RUST-PROOFING (3 YEARS)
ELECTRONIC DINOMETER TUNE-UPS
Harvey Auto - Brighton
5-15-66

Clore's Florist
AC 7-6631 MICH.

R. & R. Rubber, Inc.
375 North Mill Street
Manufacturers of Close Tolerance Lathe Cut Gaskets
225 E. Grand River - Brighton, Mich. - 229-9444

Wilson Ford Sales, Inc.
225 E. Grand River - Brighton, Mich. - 229-9444

Fisher Abrasive Products Corp.
8641 Grand River West - Brighton, Mich.

Bitten Shell Service
139 S. Grand River - Brighton, Mich. - 229-9946

Nettie's Hacienda & Restaurant
600 E. Grand River Avenue - Brighton, Mich.

R. J. Craig Company - Printing
229-9441 - Quality Printing
9931 E. Grand River - Brighton, Mich.

Super Alloy Forge, Inc.
Hamburg AC 9-7860 Michigan

Quick Clean Center
6161 East M-36 - AC 9-9957 - Hamburg, Mich.

Sean Lavan
HABERDASHERY
120 W. Main 229-9818 Brighton

BRIGHTON SCHOOL NEWS

Drums of Death Opens Friday

BY J. KEEBLER

On Friday and Saturday night November 19 and 20 at 8:00 P.M., the Senior class will present a play entitled "Drums of Death."

"Drums of Death" is a comedy-mystery concerning Mr. Bailey and a tribal medicine stone. It promises to keep you on the edge of your chair with suspense and holding your sides with laughter.

Mr. Mallett, the director, says "I think DRUMS OF DEATH is a good High School play. It contains both spine-tingling drama and extremely fine comedy. It gives the players a good opportunity to try their skill at character roles."

Here are the people who were chosen to act in this fine play:

Terry Kretschmer Celeste
Steve Zimmerman Jules
Mike Kluck Sheldon Harvey
Judy Reicks Mrs. Oakley
Alyson Arnold Mrs. Gillette
Sally Todd Eugenia Bowles
Jan Black Amelia Gillette
Raiph Norris Newton Cooper
Greg Park Dr. Cameron
Penny Bradley Paula Bailey

International Dinner Tonight

Foreign flair is in the air. Different costumes are floating around the halls. As the FHA girls prepare for their annual International Dinner, odd reminders appear in the daily bulletin.

The dinner is held at Miller School Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 6:15. Girls are representing many different countries by recipes and exhibits. Those included are: Hawaii, Spain, Argentina, Egypt, China, Germany, Scotland, Greece, and Russia.

Mrs. Margie Keaple, Kapu Kamehameha Kanakakohane Hawaiian, is guest speaker from Hawaii. She is Rosemary Visel's cousin. She has slides and exhibits from her native country. She also will talk on customs and other important subjects of her country.

The girls, under Connie Fick, chairman, will be dressed in the costumes of the country they represent. They are to bring a dish to pass which is native and authentic to the country they represent. Each girl must also have flags and posters on exhibit.

The purpose of this dinner is to promote international understanding. It also gives insight into customs and families in other parts of the world.

Teenagers Coffeehouse

BY LOIS GARRETT

Teenage Coffeehouses are gathering places for teenagers. Their purpose is to provide amusement as well as current interests to teenagers. These places consist of simple furnishings such as tables, chairs, and booths. To add pleasure and enjoyment, there is a jukebox with the latest rock and roll hits, and a soda fountain which serves cokes, hamburgers, french fries, soda's, and other favorite snacks of teenagers. Each week a guest is invited to speak on topics of importance and interest to these young people. Enthusiasm over these Coffeehouses is amazing. They have wonderful turnouts.

PRO

The idea of Teenage Coffeehouses is an excellent idea because it provides a place for teenagers to go other than in the streets. It makes one feel wanted in the crowd.

In the form of an organization, it is adult supervised but run by teenagers. Adults back it up and see that all arrangements are made toward interests, such as locating future guests, preventing violence that may occur and keeping an eye of the financial status of the club. Grill work, waitresses, and amusement are provided by these youths, who get paid wages for their own jobs, accordingly. Everybody pays for his own records and food as he would in a restaurant.

Each week it is planned that a guest speaker to speak on subjects of importance. Many are interested in current events, such as the Vietnam War, or even our closer problems of riots and demonstrations over the draft and communism in the U.S. A particular speaker of such a topic is asked to speak and discuss with the kids that are willing to listen.

Amusements besides jukeboxes and dancing are, learning to paint modern art, and the latest fad is to play guitars.

CON

There are questions about how long these places will last? Are they fads of arousing curiosity? What kinds of kids attend these places? Are they just Frats? The answers to these

questions are not known. It's up to the teenagers themselves to be the answer to these questions.

Another serious problem is to find a place to open or start a Coffeehouse. Responsibility, attitude and interest are needed before an organization of this type can be started.

Will restaurants be affected by this? Probably in small towns, it may hurt their business, but in the larger towns there isn't too much worry.

Do you have any opinions on Teenage Coffeehouses? If so, would you please contribute to our Journalism Box in the office? Thank you!

Spotlight On College

BY ERIC HURST

Western Michigan University is located in Kalamazoo, in the south western corner of the state. Western was founded in 1903 and now has 14,000 students in attendance. It is rated as the state's 4th largest University in size and curriculum.

Western is made up of 470 acres divided into West and East Campuses. The grounds contain about 50 buildings and residence halls.

Most students enroll in Western University for liberal arts courses of continuance of teaching degrees. There is a science course, and Western offers an ROTC program.

Activities are quite numerous in this school and range from Government, Honor, and service organizations, Religious activities, Publications, and Professional clubs.

As in most schools, the first 2 years of study are planned for the student.

To enter Western Michigan University, an application must be filled out. Students should have a C average from High School and participate in all college entrance exams available.

Basic Fees required are \$150.00 per semester for 11 or more semester hours and rooming costs. Application fees and class room costs may be collected on registration day.

"We Have Something New"

Supervised Play Room and Ground for the Children while Mother's doing the laundry.

WE'LL WATCH YOUR KIDS FOR YOU.

Quick Clean Center

6465 E. M-36
(Across from Buck Lake)

Student Council Visits Northville

BY GM II

Thursday November 11, eleven members of the Brighton Student Council, attended the W.O.C.L.S.C. workshop at Northville. Mr. Schutz, Mrs. Ikens and our principle Mr. Lawson, drove the students to the meeting.

George McCreedy, substituted for Mary Schoen who represented the annual staff.

The students departed at 1:00 p.m. and arrived at 2:00 p.m. The meeting was called to order in the Auditorium and the first matter of business was to elect a W.O.C.L. president. After the business meeting the student's were taken on a tour of the school and Denise Hargeshimer remarked "Gosh this is a beautiful school. I wish ours was like this."

As they walked in the cafeteria Joan Denkhous exclaimed "with all these windows it would make digestion a lot easier."

At the conclusion of the tour everyone broke up into workshop groups and the following problems were discussed: S.C. Presidests, Dutes of S.C. Secretaries, Foreign Exchange, Sportsmanship, Assemblies, Drinking and Smoking S.C. Conduct, Vandalism in Schools, S.C. Election. What the S.C. has accomplished and the Yearbook.

The time passed quickly and everyone went to the Cafeteria

where a delicious dinner was served and Terri Tuthill commented "It was so good, I wish I could eat more."

At 7:00 o'clock they were all back in Brighton. "It was such an interesting day, entirely to short" was the remark heard from Linda Veno.

The following students attended: Greg Park, Larry Flowers, Sue Sine, Don Shreer, Tom Trebush, Denise Hargeshimer, Joan Denkhous, David Grob, Linda Veno, Terri Tuthill and Jose Sole.

Contributors

Ken Graham
George McCreedy
Connie Duffy
Lois Garrett
Grace Martin
Helen Maher
Milk Wright
Donna Kay Jupe
Cathy Pearsall
Mary Schoen
Shari Fisher
Pam Carusi
Eric Hurst
Jim Steinkraus
Jack Keebler

Minutes Of Student Council

The meeting was called to order by President Greg Park at 7:15 p.m. Don Schreer and Tom Trebush were late. Guy Schuman, Linda Veno, and Terri Tuthill were absent.

Denise gave a treasurer's report. At the beginning of the year, the balance was \$261, the present balance is \$436.

The Sportsmanship committee has completed the ratings on the schools we have played. The rating sheets will be turned in at the end of the season.

A meeting of the Assemblies committee will be called to select the assemblies for next year. The Council is working on a new project to select an outstanding student from each class. The student will be chosen on participation in class activities, committees, and school spirit. The students will be chosen every six weeks.

A locker inspection is scheduled for the near future. The date will be announced in the bulletin. Mirrors and posters in the locker door are permitted if they are taped in well.

A demonstration Student Council meeting will be held in which the student body will participate. Questions asked by the students will be answered by the Council and opinions of the

students will be asked for by the Council.

The Juniors will have the choice of the first basketball game dance and the Sophomore class may sponsor the second one.

Gwen Bell moved to adjourn the meeting and Penny Bradley seconded the motion. The meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Sue Stine

Display Paper Century Old

BY MARY SCHOEN

A hundred year old newspaper has a new home in the H. S. Library.

The paper, from approximately 1865, is a reprint of the Uster County Gazette originally printed on January 4, 1860.

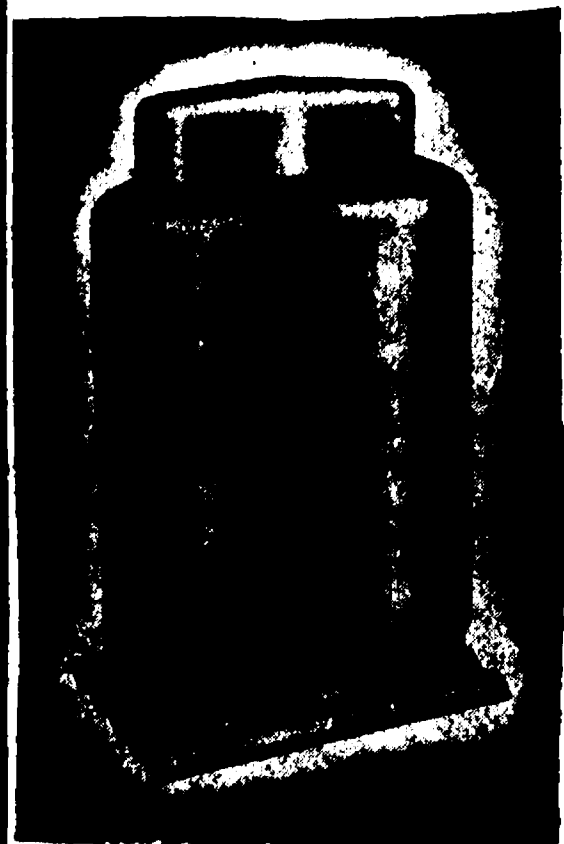
The majority of the articles concern the death of Gen. George Washington, who had died the month before.

There are reports from foreign nations, but the news is about two months old because of the poor communications.

Ads, personal notices, and foreclosures, were also included in the paper.

It was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welling, 7901 Magnolia. The paper belonged to Mr. Welling's mother.

BOTTLED GAS



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2140 Industrial Dr.
HOWELL, MICH.

In Michigan,
in the game room
beer's the one...
for good taste,
good fun



You name your game, ping-pong or checkers, cards or chess. Play it hard, and it takes a lot out of you. That's when you like most to settle down in a soft chair and enjoy your friends' talk and your beer's taste. Beer was made to relax with. Made to refresh you, cool you, cheer your taste. So next time you're playing some sociable at-home game, take time out for the companionable taste of beer.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

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8480 M-36 AG 7-4051 Near Hamburg

Here's good
health for all
the family!

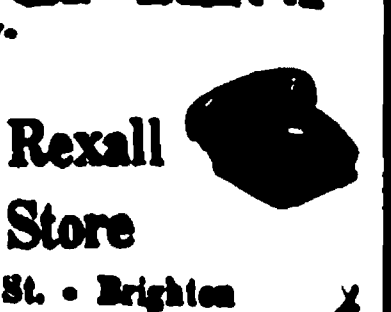
Rely on us to fill prescriptions accurately and supply your family with health needs, first aids and sundries.

Our skilled pharmacist are always at your service. Call! 228-8772

Leland's Rexall

Drug Store

201 W. Main St. • Brighton

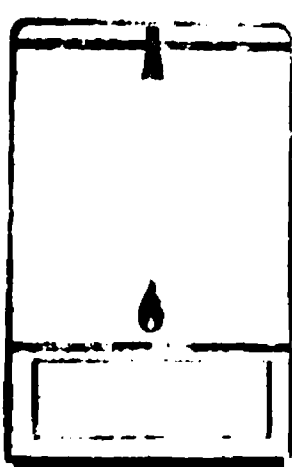


LOOK AT THIS OFFER

SEE YOUR DEALER



...on installation of new smokeless, odorless...



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MORE BRIGHTON SCHOOL NEWS

Honor Society Picks Member

BY GRACE MARTIN AND
GEORGE MCCREEDY

Once again it is time for the new members of the National Honor Society to be chosen. The honor only falls on deserving Juniors and Seniors with 4 main qualifications. They must have a high academic average, but also and equally important are the students character and citizenship, leadership, and service.

It is our personal opinion that in past years the teachers have relied on just the academic view. It seems that they haven't taken the time to check class and club officers who have proven academic and leadership qualities by being elected to office.

Have they checked with class advisors to see which students have put in the most work for their class and their school? Or isn't service that important? And how do they judge a student's character? In class a student may seem like one person, but outside of class he is completely changed. Both sides of this person should be considered to get the full view.

Don't you feel a person who has a B plus average, good citizenship ratings, has held offices and chairmanships, and does services for the school should be accepted? Let's hope some teacher thinks so too!

There is no limit to the number of inductees, and we hope this year all who qualify will be recommended.

Honored

HOWELL — Eugene Hogan, of 9770 S. Pinckney rd., Howell and a driver at the General Motors Proving Grounds, has been honored with a service pin, for his 15 years of service at the Proving Grounds, Hogan is married and has three sons.

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New Books In Library

By Donna Kay Julpe and
Cathy Pearsall

DEAR TEEN-AGER by Abigail Van Buren, is one book that was added to the library. This book is a reference to answering the problems of teen-agers.

THE ISLAND OF THE ANGELS by Leonard Wibbenley, is similar to the book THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA. Francisco the fisherman lived alone on the island of the Angels, off the coast of Baja, California. And he was content, his life polarized between the sea in all weathers and his rude hut ashore, until he found a small boy suffering from diphtheria, derelict on the beach.

Alistair MacLean has written a new book, ICE STATION ZEBRA. A British trawler operating in the North Sea has picked up an SOS from Ice Station Zebra, a British meteorological station on the polar ice cap. The message indicates that the station has been mysteriously swept by fire and that time is running out for the handful of survivors. American and Russian long-range bombers circle the North Pole, trying vainly to pick up the location of Zebra, but their radar is nullified by the Arctic storms.

TO WORLDS BEYOND, tales of the future, by Robert Silverberg.

Nowadays, space travel is no longer the exclusive property of science fiction. Glenn and Garagarin have changed that forever. Bob Silverberg, one of the brightest stars in the firmament of Tomorrow's literature, gives us some intriguing questions — and some even more intriguing answers.

GANDHI, fighter without a sword, by Jeanette Eaton. Mohandas Gandhi, one of the world's greatest figures, has already become a legend. In this book Jeanette Eaton shows him as a human being. While still a young man, Gandhi adopted the austere way of living that was his until the day he died. He did not want comforts and luxuries when so many of his countrymen lived in terrible poverty.

These are only a few of the many new books to be found in our Brighton High School library. So students make use of this advantage.



Where'd Everyone Go

By Ken Graham

The time is 12:10. I hear the muffled sound of a bell ringing with the cracks of chairs banging and the thunder of feet moving.

Kids are flying out of class rooms and out the school doors. I ask myself if it's a stampede or a California gold rush.

It's now 12:11, the halls are empty and the grounds clear. I yell out, "Where'd Everybody Go?"

My echo carries down the paper scattered halls but comes back not the way I said it but with another voice.

"They're all gone to lunch."

This sure seems all very strange to me.

I meet my echo, and ask him where I can get a bite to eat. By the way, my echo's name is Bill.

Now Bill says try Hallers, Warwino or Ubers.

"What can I eat there Bill?"

"Chips and a coke, candy bars and a bunch of stuff like that."

"Is there any place else?"

"O yes, there's the Pit! I mean the cafeteria, but I wouldn't risk that."

"Why not?"

"Well, you'll find out soon enough, believe me."

"Gee Bill, I think I'll just pass up lunch today."

Question Of The Week

What would you do with a million dollars?
Buy a pool hall and save my money. Alton Carter.
Feed some of the hungry people of the world. Mrs. Brubaker.
Spend it! Linda Fritsch.
Buy a 427 Corvet and a drag strip to race it. Tom Tarrent.
Buy a 428 hemi in a satellite. Mike Baker.

But a car, a house, and the Flats. Tim Grimes.
If I told you, that would be telling, wouldn't it! Don Hammons.
Buy a Tapper as big as an elephant. Chris Maher.

You wouldn't want me to give you a great big long list would ya? Move away from home, buy a car and SPLURGE. A. W.

I would buy Jane the biggest joke book in the world so she would leave mine alone. Dan Livermors.

I'd go out and buy everything I always wanted. M. M.
Buy Danny some new jokes. June Wolfman.

It's hard telling what I'd do with a million dollars. Dave Fish.

If I had a million dollars I'd buy clothes galore, a house, a car, a store, a restaurant, and something for my mother. And buy Fred a ticket to come home at Christmas. S. L.

First I would get some new rags. E. Gibson.
I'd fly to Hawaii and find a girl to marry, then I'd bring her home to meet my mom and dad. If they didn't like her, I'd still have enough money to take her back??

Student Skits

BY JIM STEINKRAUS

Skits were performed within the walls of Mrs. Brubaker's English 11 class rooms.

These skits, which were well done by the few students who participated in both second and third hour classes, were presented to the rest of the class.

All three acts had different ideas such as: The John Peter Zenger Trial which was about the freedom of speech; another consisted of how an 18 year old person would act if he were to vote. The final skit was a trial of Colbie Leroy Wilkins for the murder of Viola Liuzzo.

All the students came up with good ideas through practice and effort to make their skits to the class interesting and humorous.

Later on more students of second hour English class will debate on the subject of the voting age being lowered to the age of 18.

Firemen to Hold Yule Tree Sales

BRIGHTON — The Brighton firemen are preparing for their annual Christmas tree sales. Already contracts for the trees have been arranged and they soon will be arriving for display. Only trees of the finest quality have been purchased from regular Christmas tree farms which assure long lasting needles and beautiful contours. As usual the profits will go into the Volunteer Firemen's fund which will be used for betterment of the city, charities and their other activities.

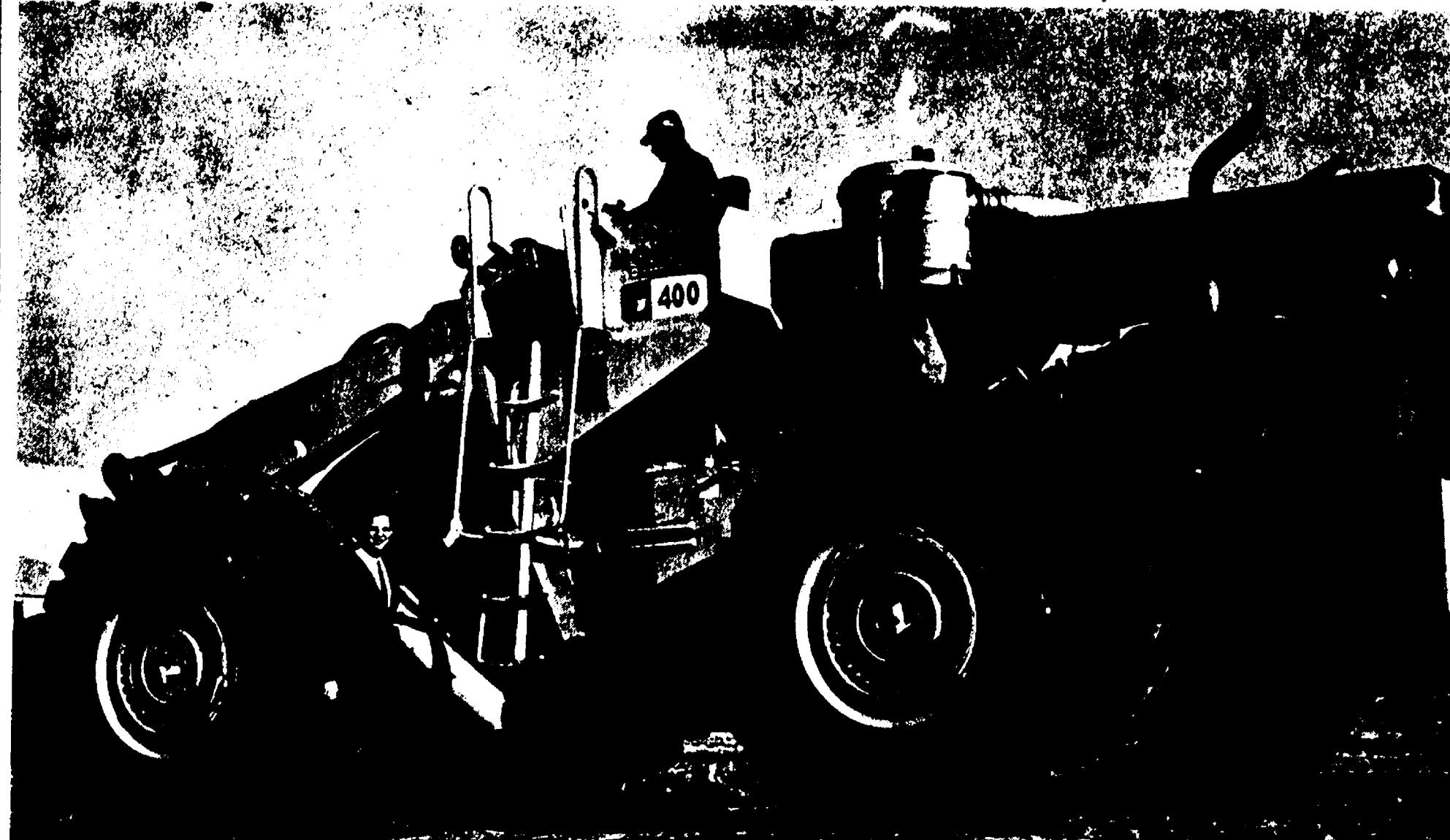
Cranbrook Offers Full Scholarships

For the first time the Cranbrook School for Boys in Bloomfield Hills offering full tuition scholarships, for the academic year 1966-67, available to Livingston county students who can fulfill the requirements. Any boy, eligible for entrance into 9th, 10th or 11th grades in September 1966, may apply. Inquiries should be addressed to Howard M. Wert, Chairman of the Committee for Financial Aid, Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48013. Applications must be received by March 1. Applicants are required to furnish a good school record of academic achievement and citizenship and a proven financial need. The amount of aid varies according to the need of the applicant's family. This year for the first time, in addition to partial scholarships, the school is offering full tuition scholarships, made possible by a large grant from the Independence Foundation of Philadelphia.

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DWARFED BY THIS MAMMOTH earth moving machine is Bob Fritch of Sun Air Mobile Sales, which is associated with Howell Town & Country, Inc. The unit being used is the first of its kind in Michigan and is busy moving the highland to the lowland, while other construction is carried on at exciting Sun Air Mobile village between Howell and Brighton. Sales and leasing office is open daily between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Seek Survivors of Pearl Harbor

Of the more than 40,000 survivors of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, those who reside in Livingston County are called upon by the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, to join the organization in time to attend the national convention in Clearwater, Fla. The newly formed organization has located nearly 10,000 of the survivors and so far 65 of them have signified they will attend the Florida convention to be held this Dec. 7. The associations announcement follows: "The military survivors of the attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941 are trying to perform a miracle by locating as many survivors as is possible in order to band together and form chapters in cities and states across the country as the 'Pearl Harbor Survivors Association.' We have located over 10,000 servicemen and women of all the uniformed military services who were there, and believe that some 40,000 more survivors may still be alive today and would join with us if they knew that we have formed our national association and are seeking to perform the 'Miracle of Survival' which is 'returning em-mas' to Honolulu, Hawaii, for our 25th anniversary and memorial service at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7th, 1966. "All of the arrangements have been made for this miraculous and historical reunion 25 years after the attack. If you are a military survivor who was stationed on the island of Oahu, or serving aboard ship within 3 miles of Oahu, Hawaii, or if you might know of a survivor in any branch of the uniformed military service who was there on December 7, 1941, then please write for full information on the 'Miracle of Survival' to: 'Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, room No. 5, Jefferson building, 101 East High street, Jefferson City, Missouri, 65101.' We are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor for the interesting letter describing the island of Attu in the Aleutians. It was written by their son, Horace C. Taylor, M. M. 3/c, who is stationed there. Kenneth Chappel resumed his duties as manager of the Brighton D. & C. Store Monday after spending several years in the Army, including several months in Europe. TEN YEARS AGO November 9, 1955 Two buses and some cars from Hamburg School District Number 1, brought about 120 parents to visit and tour Brighton High School Monday Night, Nov. 7th. The reason for the tour being the possibility of future annexation of Hamburg and Brighton schools. Climax to a year's work by the Woman's Auxiliary was the successful 'Holiday Mart' bazaar and silver tea, held Nov. 5 at St. Paul's Parish Hall. Does Brighton need or want a curfew? Open hearing to be at December 1 meet. Brighton Police Chief, Walter LaMoria returned from the Tuesday annual meeting of the Central Michigan Law Enforcement Association in Ionia, with three big prizes for sharpshooting.

Looking Backward

Taken from the files of the Argus:
TWENTY YEARS AGO November 14, 1945 Dr. Niles Clark has rented what is known as the Charles Whitmore residence on Spencer Rd. and will open a practice here around the first of December. Dr. Clark is a graduate of the Wayne University Medical School and has received a discharge from the service. Harold Jarvis, Brighton clothier for the past several years informed the Argus this week that he has purchased the lot east of the post office on Main Street and intends to begin construction of a new building there in the near future. We are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor for the interesting letter describing the island of Attu in the Aleutians. It was written by their son, Horace C. Taylor, M. M. 3/c, who is stationed there. Kenneth Chappel resumed his duties as manager of the Brighton D. & C. Store Monday after spending several years in the Army, including several months in Europe. TEN YEARS AGO November 9, 1955 Two buses and some cars from Hamburg School District Number 1, brought about 120 parents to visit and tour Brighton High School Monday Night, Nov. 7th. The reason for the tour being the possibility of future annexation of Hamburg and Brighton schools. Climax to a year's work by the Woman's Auxiliary was the successful 'Holiday Mart' bazaar and silver tea, held Nov. 5 at St. Paul's Parish Hall. Does Brighton need or want a curfew? Open hearing to be at December 1 meet. Brighton Police Chief, Walter LaMoria returned from the Tuesday annual meeting of the Central Michigan Law Enforcement Association in Ionia, with three big prizes for sharpshooting.

Brighton Awaits Record Ski Crowd

BRIGHTON — With its own ski resort — Mount Brighton — at its back door, the Brighton recreation area is preparing for the biggest winter sports season in its history. Also adjacent to Kensington park, ice fishing is expected to bring record crowds to Kent Lake and to Bishop Lake, also in the Brighton area. Eighty-seven winter sports centers will be serving the state's winter sports fans in the 1965-66 season, again placing Michigan high on the list of leading winter vacation states. Michigan travel experts predict that about 250,000 persons will make one or more trips to a Michigan ski center during the season, spending about \$28 million to enjoy the thrill of a downhill run on new fallen snow. Equal numbers of people are expected to participate in hunting, fishing through the ice, skating, tobogganing and other winter sports. Non-skiers are also expected in record numbers, attracted by winter carnivals, a growing interest in winter sightseeing and increased promotion of winter vacation attractions. Scheduled to make their debut this winter are three new centers, Canonsburg Ski Area northeast of Grand Rapids, Fry's Winter Sports Park near Kalamazoo and Binder Park near Battle Creek. Opening for their first full season will be Pinnacles Ski Resort northeast of Gaylord and Maplehurst near Kewadin, 20 miles northeast of Traverse City. Indian Hills Ski Park near St. Helen in eastern Roscommon county is scheduled to reopen this winter after being closed for several seasons. Flyers will find ski jumps of various heights at nine Michigan centers, including the world's highest artificial jump at Iron Mountain. Eighteen centers feature ice skating while five have swimming pools. A popular innovation at many areas is the ski week, usually starting at dinner time Sunday and continuing through the following Friday. The price includes lodging, meals, tow fees and daily instruction. It's ideal for a winter vacation, and the slopes are less crowded during the week. Ski week prices range from about \$60 to \$160 per person, depending on the resort and the type of accommodations. Michigan State University scientists predict that Michigan's apple production will double in the next 15 years. The 1960 crop is estimated at 28 million bushels.

ACORN-ER of Green Oak

BY MONNA MITCHELL AC 9-0088 Mrs. Joy Noonan was pleasantly surprised on the evening of her birthday, November 9th, when her sister, Mrs. Marilyn Burroughs and son Mike, Aire Lane Lyberg, Penny LaFata and Brenda Appleton visited her home bearing gifts and a birthday cake for a surprise birthday party they had planned for her. The evening was really made complete when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rogers, called her from their home in Glendale, California to wish her a happy birthday. Sunday dinner guests at the home of Fred and June Brockmiller were Mrs. Rogers and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kimmel and their children, Donna Kay and Gary from Anna Arbor. Mrs. Murray Greenhaige Sr. has returned home after spending a week in Detroit helping her daughter, Mrs. Betty Ammon care for her children. Betty and her husband Fred moved to Detroit about six weeks ago from Arizona. Since then Fred spent three weeks in the Botsford Hospital in Farmington due to an accident and Betty is on crutches now recovering from a hip injury. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kirby and girls spent a week ago Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Day in Clawson. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weddyke went to Cedar Springs, Mich. a week ago Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Verduin Plumb. Mrs. Weddyke's mother, Mrs. Ethel Weddyke had spent two weeks visiting the Plumb's. She returned home with her daughter and husband. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lanning a week ago Sunday were Ray's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wunderlich of Livonia. A week ago Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lanning had a family birthday party for their grand daughter, Justine Lee Lanning, for her first birthday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lanning of Marcy Dr. Also attending were Justine's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Lanning and their two children of Pinckney. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lanning attended a meeting of the Travel Trailer Club of the Midwest last Sunday in Dingelview near Pontiac. A pot luck supper was enjoyed by all the members. Mr. Dale Mitchell attended the annual Swift and Company Sales dinner last Thursday night held at The Cassanova Restaurant in Ypsilanti.

Diabetes Tests Urged in County

Although only four days remain for Livingston county residents to be tested for diabetes the Michigan Diabetes Association announces that the free tests will be an annual event in the campaign to detect the 1,500,000 diabetics who do not know they have the disease. To encourage Livingston County residents to find out whether they have diabetes, the week of Nov. 14-21 had been named Diabetes Week. To find out whether you have diabetes, visit your doctor and ask to be given a test. Diabetes is a disorder in which the body cannot make full use of some of the foods we eat — mainly the carbohydrates, or sugars and starches. Diabetes can be controlled by planned diet, exercises and, in many cases, insulin or oral medication. Well-controlled diabetics can lead active and useful lives. Most likely candidates for diabetes are overweight persons past the age of 40, particularly those who are related to diabetics, and especially older women. But diabetes can hit anyone at any age. Symptoms in advanced cases include increase in thirst, constant hunger, frequent urination, loss of weight, itching, easy tiring, changes in vision and slow healing of cuts and scratches.

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