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LAWSUIT MAY BE OUTCOME OF DISPUTE

(Continued from Page 1) but our judgment, that it is from doing what you have asked." The area involved represents one-sixth of the assessed valuation of the Birmingham School District; if placed on District No. 2, rolls of the valuation there. It is cent of the valuation there. It is understood that existing financial obligations owed to Birmingham's districts will be met, should the separation take place.

Mr. Booth Replies

Mr. Booth, in a statement to the press yesterday, said: "The action of the Birmingham School Board in refusing to cooperate with the residents of the City of Bloomfield Hills in their desire to correct the very unjust and inequitable situation obtaining at the present time came as a great surprise to those of us interested. The injustice will be apparent to all when they realize that there are many residents of Bloomfield Hills who at present are paying to support schools in the City of Birmingham and, if they desire to send their children to Bloomfield Hills school, must register tuition fees. This condition affects approximately one-third of the residents of our small city. If the same were placed where self-determination of population should be considered, this is grossly unfair that the burden should again spread on the tax rolls of Bloomfield Hills.

"At the moment, our next action is being considered by contract, but it is my hope a real good neighbor policy will be expressed by the Birmingham Board through a judicious reconsideration of the matter in order that the inequitable condition will be eliminated."

Here Is Petition

Following is the formal petition submitted to the Birmingham Board several months ago: To the Board of Education, School District No. 1, Fractional, Birmingham, Michigan: We, the undersigned, being residents on the territory adjoining School District No. 2, Fractional, Birmingham, Michigan, hereby respectfully petition the Board of Education of that School District to detach such territory therefrom so that the same may be attached to School District No. 2, Fractional, City of Bloomfield Hills, Oakland County, Michigan; and we further respectfully petition that a meeting of the Board of Education be called to take appropriate action on this petition.

Clarence H. Booth, George G. Booth, Cranbrook Foundation, by Geo. C. Booth; Marjorie K. McLaughlin, by Mrs. J. McLaughlin; Fred Robinson, John Endicott; Detroit Trust Co., A. E. Bassett, Victor J. Basser, H. J. Patterson, Corinne B. Keller, W. J. Heil, W. Morley, Clara Benedict, Charlotte Hitchcock, Grace Wallace, Frederick Lamb, M. M. Gilman, Rothbridge Farms Co., by Judson Broadway, Pres.; Ardmore Investment Co., by E. A. Thomas, V. P.; L. D. Halsted, S. V. Norton, A. R. Glaney; George C. Booth, Frank Shuell, Booth Investment Co., by Pres. F. Stacey; Christ Church Cranbrook, by Treas. F. Stacey; Ralph Polk.

NO HUNTING—NO TRESPASSING signs for posting on your property during the hunting season may be obtained at The Eccentric office. (adv. 25-32)

National Officer

TRANS-ATLANTIC FLYER IS SPEAKER AT EXCHANGE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1) ship's wings, he would descend low enough to thaw it off. He pointed out that for every 1000 feet a ship ascends, the air temperature goes down three degrees.

Mr. Levine relieved me at the controls while the ship was flying downward through the clouds, and only by Providence was I finally able to right it and prevent a crash—for you are handicapped under such conditions when right in the clouds.

When within 70 miles of Berlin the ship's gasoline gave out, and Chamberlain had to land in a wheat field.

At the present time Mr. Chamberlain is experimenting in stratosphere flying, at an altitude of 35,000 and 40,000 feet. "At such heights there is always some air, no clouds, and certainly no mountains to run into," he said. "He looks forward to the time when such high level flying will be done by youngsters so easily learn how to fly an airplane," concluded Mr. Chamberlain. "It is because they know how to make and operate a radio, and they know how to handle everything but the ship's control board works. My own young son is learning to fly, and I am sure in a short time, if, although of course I haven't allowed him to take off or land yet."

PUPILS TO BE GIVEN PIANO LESSONS BY VISUAL METHOD

(Continued from Page 1) "Our system has been in operation in Michigan for 11 years, and last year we had 4,000 pupils, with 152 instructors," said Mr. Pierce. "We teach piano through the visual method, because this has proven to be the most effective method ever devised. Usually, after two years of our instruction, students are impelled to seek private music teachers for, after all, no single system can meet every requirement of the growth of a child's musical development." Mr. Pierce estimated that from 1210 pupils in the local first six grades, 200 will take his course.

Superintendent Crull agreed for the trial adoption of the system, holding that "our job in the public schools is to give every child the greatest opportunities for self-development. And I have learned from our music teachers in Birmingham's schools that they favor Mr. Pierce's plan."

Board member Resse at first debated the advisability of adding a course that exacts an extra fee, but when the Board considered that fees are exacted for manual training, chemistry, and some other school activities, he agreed that it would be permissible.

At the end of this semester, it was decided by the Board, in majority of the results will be made if successful, it will be continued.

FIVE HUNDRED FILL PIERCE AUDITORIUM

(Continued from Page 1) success of the community sing due to the easy and inspiring leadership of William Spencer, who managed to keep just the right timing and rhythm in the music, and to the fine and spirited accompaniment of Mrs. Dorothy G. Roosevelt and Mrs. J. D. Douglas.

Being the singing, the program included an address of welcome and the reading of an original poem by Charles S. Kimms, president of the Birmingham Board of Education. In intermissions other features were presented, including a piano recital solo by Bill Wieland, and Mexican songs by Elena Romay, who accompanied herself on the guitar.

Due to the public address system, managed by Dick and Ted Johnstone and Bill Salisbury, words and music were amplified and carried to all parts of the auditorium.

The program closed with a brief report of the summer recreation program by Miles W. Robinson, director. Mrs. Thomas B. Navin was chairman of the social committee for the season. Mrs. Harold H. Gibson served as secretary of the Sing committee assisted by Mrs. William E. Essery and Mrs. S. L. Johnstone.

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Mardon's Bandolier Will Appear In Birmingham, Only To Disappear Again

This is the last official portrait of Mardon's Bandolier, prize-winning Aberdeen Angus steer, in the hands of the steering committee. The committee members, Sam Sfire, manager of Sfire Brothers' local store; Earl Gaskill and John Zeger, department managers, have since steered Mardon's Bandolier from the portrait gallery, right on to the tables of Birmingham picnics.

The victim, who was born July 6, 1937, lived a short but eventful life, a heritage, no doubt, from his ancestors, all bovine aristocrats. His sire was Eloquent Bandolier II, the bull presented to Gordon "Micky" Cochran, when the latter was manager of the Detroit Tigers. Bandolier's dam was Madame Burgess.

Before his career reached its climax in the meat department of Sfire's, Bandolier was crowned champion of the Northville Wayne County Fair. At the most recent Michigan State Fair, he took second in his class and all when placed third in the Michigan special division.

His status in the above portrait will tell you that he is a son of a bull, but the personnel of Sfire's promises that they are handing out no bun steer at all when the boast of the former champion's special succulence. The moral of this story is that there is a consolation prize for every fair-goer, thus if you always wanted to own a ranch in the far west, and never did, Mardon's Bandolier, served as a tempting steak or roast, can probably make you just as happy as an entire herd.

NATIONAL MAGAZINE CITES BEAUTY

(Continued from Page 1) cites as being picturesque with, at the same time, a strong individual character. Besides admiration of the house itself, notice is also directed to the landscaping and on the interior of the dwelling.

Robertson gives a report at close of play season

(Continued from Page 1) amount of success in the instrumental music, softball, street dances, supervised play at Adams, Barmore, Pierce and Quanton schools, and swimming at Gorman Pool.

The latter activity proved the most successful, judging from the number of 17,500 pupils consumed in the sport. Mr. Robinson reported that 221 swimmers were given in swimming of these 171 were for passing the beginners' test, 67 for passing the swimmers' test, and 22 for passing the life saving test.

At the playgrounds, Mr. Robinson reported, the favorite games were horseshoes, tennis, softball, baseball, volleyball, archery, ping-pong, and croquet. Many were shown at the playgrounds one week without charge. Nine teams entered in the men's softball league and played from the second week in May until September, with two games each night.

A junior handball league of seven teams played four mornings a week at Barmore Field. A series of street dances was presented under the supervision of a parent and student committee.

"This report counts only those who participated," Mr. Robinson explained. "There were thousands of spectators throughout the summer, and while this was recreation for them, it was impossible to get an accurate counting for a report."

MARKET BUYS PRIZE WINNER

Mrs. Louise Carl

Coming as a distinct surprise to her many friends here is word of the death of Mrs. Louise Carl at her home in La Grange, Ill. Funeral services for the one-time Birmingham woman were held Friday in La Grange.

Mrs. Carl is survived by her husband, Walter, and a son and a daughter. The family moved to La Grange from Birmingham about a year ago.

Earl Gaskill Sam Sfire John Zeger Same Sfire, manager of Sfire Brothers' Birmingham grocery store, and Gaskill and Zeger, department managers, are shown with the prize-winning Aberdeen Angus steer, purchased by the Birmingham consumption by local residents.

COMMISSION ADOPTS BIKE ORDINANCE

(Continued from Page 1) It will be unlawful to remove, destroy, mutilate or alter any of the license plates, and it will be also unlawful to remove, destroy, mutilate or alter the number of any bicycle frame licensed previous to the ordinance. It provides however, that the Police Department will have authority to stamp numbers on the frames of bicycles on which no serial number can be found or in which the number is illegible or insufficient for identification.

Anyone buying or selling a bicycle in the city must not fly the Police Department of the sale or purchase within seven days. Failure to comply with this regulation will result in the impounding of the bicycle by the police. It will be released only upon payment of the license fee and the storage fee at the rate of 35 cents a day or part of a day, after the first 48 hours. Anyone convicted of violating the ordinance will be guilty of misdemeanor.

OPEN THE PIANO AND 'TUNE' IT ON YOUR PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1) words, write into books not paint into pictures.

But instead of making use of this means of expression, Mr. Youniss points out, the Tired Business Man only makes himself more tired by reading or listening to a recital of petty grievances from members of the family.

Mr. Youniss says, "The average man, though he turns on the radio and has a tune, is not getting relaxation, and he is certainly not finding any enjoyment in it. Youniss opinion, if he engages in a game of bridge, in his yard and discharges his duties, he is likely to commit the unfortunates of a son of turning his piano into a consolation to the wife, or a relief to find enjoyment in the evening. Mr. Youniss offers this conclusion which he has reached after many years of observing men and studying music."

Home-Made Music

Mr. Youniss, author of "The Tired Man and Woman who enjoy music, and these are few who do not, and who enjoy music, but who listen to some instrument or by means of his voice," Mr. Youniss explained.

"By so doing, one will find an outlet for pent-up emotions. No one can find complete relief in his mind, or in his body, by these things, but it affords an opportunity for self-expression in their own way, and in their own time."

"The powerful influence of music on man is not to be questioned. It has inspired nations to war, and it has inspired the highest poetry of men."

One does not need to possess musical talent nor does one need a special education in the world of music, to study music. As long as the human mind is capable of stirring in one's soul, it is enough, Mr. Youniss believes, to justify even a limited course of instruction.

TOWNSHIP CLERK ILL IN HOSPITAL

James V. Bayley of 170 Park street, for 15 years clerk of Bloomfield Township, is confined in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Portage as the result of a heart ailment. Mr. Bayley suffered an attack in his home a week ago, and was taken to the hospital. It is uncertain as to when he will be able to return to his work, according to the attending physician. He is a life-long resident of Birmingham and has many friends in Birmingham and neighboring communities.

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