

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Free.
Monday, Aug. 24	55	82	0.00
Tuesday, Aug. 25	60	88	Trace
Wednesday, Aug. 26	64	84	0.00
Thursday, Aug. 27	68	84	0.00
Friday, Aug. 28	68	84	0.24
Saturday, Aug. 29	68	84	0.00

The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE

Offences ought to be pardoned, for few offend willingly, but only as led by some excitement.

—Hegesippus

NETIETH YEAR—No. 9

12 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1960

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COMMUNITY FAIR OPENS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Schools To Open Next Tuesday for 'Inpatient' Children

Total of 16 New Teachers Signed; More Needed

When school opens Tuesday, Sept. 6, there will be seven new teachers at Chelsea High school. In addition, two positions are still unfilled in the elementary schools because of the shortage of qualified teachers.

One high school position still remains to be filled—that of home economics teacher.

When the new high school teachers in Chelsea start, a 1960 graduate of the University of Michigan, will teach high school mathematics and science. He is married and has one child.

Two new junior high school teachers and social studies teachers are Mrs. Virginia Alzra, a 1958 graduate of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and Donna Han, a 1960 graduate of the University of Michigan who taught at St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. Geraldine Lester, a 1960 graduate of Wayne State University, and Thomas Haninger, a graduate of the University of Michigan, are to be special education instructors. Hemeneger taught in Grand Rapids the past year.

Everly Wakowicz, who taught past three years at East Jackson, will teach commercial subjects. He is a 1957 graduate of the University of Michigan.

David Lindsay, the seventh new school teacher, has already been acquainted with many of his pupils. He is the new instrumental music instructor and band director and has been conducting rehearsals and classes throughout the summer. He graduated from Michigan State University in 1958 and for the past two years taught at Durand. He and his wife and two children are making their home on Orchard St.

Teachers at North Elementary school are Mrs. Patricia Baldwin, 1023 Freer Rd., Mrs. Doris M. Bleyer, 224 Jefferson St., and Linda Welner of Ann Arbor. Bleyer formerly taught in Chelsea and three years in Jackson public schools. She attended the University of Michigan two years and graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1951. She has a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

Lothman attended Michigan State University from 1940 to 1942 and finished her studies for a degree in science during the past two years at Eastern Michigan University. She has two children in Chelsea schools.

(Continued on page six)

High School Classes Start Earlier This Year

Chelsea schools open Tuesday morning, Sept. 6, with Chelsea High school and Junior High school classes beginning at 8:20 a.m., ten minutes earlier than formerly.

St. Mary's parochial school and North and South Elementary schools will begin at 8:30 a.m., as usual.

At the senior high school all students are to go to the school auditorium the first morning. Junior high school students are to meet the first morning in the Junior High school gymnasium.

Breakey Wins High Court Nomination

Washtenaw county Circuit Judge James R. Breakey, Jr., won the nomination as candidate for the Michigan Supreme Court when Republicans held their state convention Saturday at Detroit.

Judge Breakey, who has served as circuit judge in Washtenaw county the past 15 years, gained the nomination by a final vote of 754 to 735 for Judge Lewis D. McGregor of Flint.

Originally, there were three candidates for nomination—Judge Breakey, Judge McGregor and Circuit Judge Donald E. Holbrook of Midland.

On the first ballot Breakey received 660 of the 1,504 delegate votes; McGregor, 630; and Holbrook, 244.

Holbrook's name was dropped on the second ballot and, with delegates switching their votes, the final tabulation gave Judge Breakey 754 votes to win the nomination.

Hankerd's Service Wins Movie Camera For Efficient Operation

Hankerd's Service has been awarded a Keystone 8 mm. movie camera as a prize by the Pure Oil Co., for its four-month record of cleanliness and general efficient operation. The four-month period covered included April, May, June and July.

Hankerd's was judged winner of the honor from among the company's stations in the area including Belleville, Plymouth, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Chelsea.

Jiffy Mixers Win Softball League Title

Jiffy Mixers softball team, for the second consecutive year, won the championship in the Ann Arbor Recreation League.

Playing at Allmendinger Park, Ann Arbor, Monday, Aug. 22, the Jiffy Mixers were tied 7-7 at the end of the seventh inning when the game with the championship contenders, Ann Arbor Texaco, was called because of darkness.

The play-off—one inning—was held Wednesday evening, with the Chelsea team scoring three runs and the Ann Arbor team only one run.

The big hit was a single by Jim Gaken, Dick Keizer scoring the winning run.

Odin Richardson and Richard Barels scored the remaining two runs for Chelsea.

Jiffy Mixers were awarded the league trophy for the second consecutive year. There are 10 teams in the league.

Squad of 44 Turns Out for Grid Practice

Coach Alan Conklin reports that a squad of 44, including 19 lettermen, appeared for the first football practice Monday morning. He said he believes additional recruits will join the squad by the time school opens, bringing the grand total to at least 60 for the 1960 season.

Practice sessions are being held twice daily in preparation for the opening game of the season, Friday, Sept. 16, when Milan comes here.

The Junior Varsity season opens the following week. Robert Taylor is the JV coach.

Ten of the 13 lettermen are seniors. They are Co-Captains Danny Mayer and Jerry Ringer; the Nixon twins, Homer and Alton; Richie Wood, Pete Flintoft, Charles Waller, Mike Marsh, Danny Ellenwood and Ed Lauson. The other three are juniors—Al Schauer, Jim Maynard and Dave McLaughlin.

The letterwinners all were members of the Chelsea High school football squad that won the first championship in the newly formed Washtenaw Conference.

Truman O'Doherty is assistant coach of the varsity squad.

Mrs. Lewis Bernath and daughter, Janet Ann, and Mrs. J. L. O'Hara returned Monday after spending since Wednesday at Kenilwood, Ind., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Biles and family.



GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY—This was the scene Sunday afternoon as the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas P. Beahan of Farmington turned the first spadeful of earth signaling the beginning of a \$600,000 construction project on the former Franklin Van Valkenburg farm on Old US-12, west of Chelsea, which is the site for a school for mentally retarded boys, 8 to 15 years old. To be known as St. Louis School for Exceptional Boys, its construction be financed by funds from the annual Archdiocese of Detroit Development Fund (ADF). The Rev. Fr. Joseph Legnani, director of the new school, and the assistant director, the Rev. Fr. Faust Sarpiel, both of Como, Italy, are affiliated with the order of the Servants of Charity. They have stated that it is their hope that the school will prove to be "more than just a sanctuary for the retarded," and that it will be an answer to the challenging need of retarded children—teaching them in a manner that will eventually adjust them to a state more closely considered normal. Those who appear in the photo, from left are the Rev. Fr. Sarpiel; Norman Eismann and Reuben Lesser of the Sylvan Township Zoning Board; the Rev. Fr. Legnani; Stephen Clark and Merle Barry, Jr., Chelsea councilmen; the Rev. Msgr. Beahan; Chelsea Village Clerk George Winans; Village President Donald Albert; Councilman Harvey Lixey; and the Rev. Fr. Leo J. Smith, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church.

Village Asks Co-Operation In Reducing Rubbish Load

Constantly increasing amounts of rubbish being placed at the curb each Wednesday, the regular pick-up day, has become such a problem that village authorities are requesting residents to co-operate in reducing the weekly load.

Last February the Village entered into a new rubbish contract with William Terms whereby everything could be placed at the curb for removal. This allowed the Village to close the village dump site on Cavanaugh Lake Rd., acquired after a two-year search. This dump, used but one year, had been a constant source of trouble and was being threatened with closure.

After the new rubbish contract became effective the amount of rubbish that appeared at the curb became astronomical. It almost seemed that everyone decided now was the time to unload the attic, the basement and most of the rooms in the main part of the house.

Each week Terms picked up more and more, thinking "this will surely be the last of it and things will return to normal next week." This was not the case, however. In an effort to ease the situation in the spring, the village had a Rubbish Day with the Village Public Works crew and Terms working all one Saturday and into the next week hauling it off. This helped some but still great quantities appear almost every Wednesday.

This situation, while working a hardship on the rubbish contractor, this year, will work an even greater one on the village next year when it comes time to enter into a new contract. The rubbish and garbage contract cost \$1,500 this year but unless some changes are made in the quantities that arrive at the curb each Wednesday the village will be fortunate to have some one bid on it at twice that price with the result that present taxes would not be sufficient to cover this additional cost.

The following, by necessity, is advised by the Village Council as a guide to the village residents for disposal of their rubbish:

1. Place no more than two 20 gallon cans (or, four bushel baskets) at the curb each week.

2. These containers should not weigh more than 70 pounds each.

3. If you have an unusual amount of rubbish one week, put out your two cans one week and save the excess until the next week. If it can't be saved call GR 5-5911 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and make arrangements for a special pick-up, but expect to pay a small charge for this service. Also call this number to have the village crew pick up unburnable brush and tree branches.

4. If you have a burning barrel and you haven't been using it since last February, rekindle it. Waste paper, small branches, weeds, grass, leaves, etc., will burn and this will save space in your trash can for the bottles and cans that won't burn.

5. Newspapers and magazines may be saved and bundled up so that Goodwill, Volunteers of America or Chelsea Boy Scouts can collect them for their scrap paper value. These organizations are eager to receive them.

The village is planning Rubbish Day for Oct. 10 so the people in the village may arrange their fall housecleaning around that date.

Co-operation by all village residents is earnestly requested by the Village Council and the contractor.

Parents of kindergarten pupils attending school in the morning should pick up their children at 11 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 6 and 7, it was announced this week.

Kindergarten pupils will have bus service home at noon starting Thursday, Sept. 8.

The regular morning and afternoon bus runs will be the same as last year at the beginning of school. Some routes may be changed within two weeks.

Parents of pupils may find out the time of pick-up by calling W. J. Grossman at GR 5-8255.

Contract Awarded For Improvements At Post Office

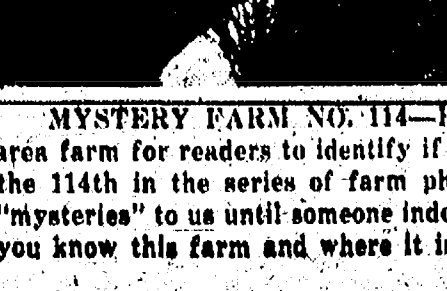
The H. L. Grohne Co., 2594 North Water St., Decatur, Ill., has been awarded the contract for driveway and loading platform improvements to be made at the Chelsea Post Office, Congressman George Mender announced this week. The company's bid was \$11,000.

The improvement program will include widening of the driveway at the south side of the building and elevating the roof over the mailing and loading platform at the rear south side to permit trucks to drive under it for loading.

Chelsea Postmaster Carl Mayer said yesterday that he has not yet been advised as to the exact time work will begin on the improvement project.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Montague of Ivey Rd., are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dieter of Dall, Ia., and Mrs. Montague's aunt, Mrs. Edward F. Dieter of Kenosha, Wis.

MYSTERY FARM NO. 114—Here is another area farm for readers to identify if they can. It is the 114th in the series of farm photos which are "mysteries" to us until someone identifies them. If you know this farm and where it is located, please call The Chelsea Standard office, GR 5-3581. The owner is entitled to a mounted photo of the farm, free of charge, if he will call at The Standard office on or before Saturday.



First-Day Program To Feature Special Events for Children

Paul Schaible, Jr. Named To Head Recreation Council

Chelsea Recreation Council held its annual election of officers at a meeting held Monday evening at McKune Memorial Library.

Elected are Paul G. Schaible, Jr., president; Thomas McClellan, vice-president; Mrs. Marion Dietle, secretary; and Mrs. Leo Bishop, treasurer.

Mrs. Stephen Slane was elected to a three-year term as a director. Remaining directors whose terms did not expire at this time are William Riedemeier and Louis Birch.

Square Dance Club Opens Fall Season

Chelsea Promoters Square Dance Club is opening its season Saturday with an evening of dancing at South Elementary school. Regular meetings of the club are held the first and third Saturdays of each month from September through June. Caller is Connie Eichhorn of Ann Arbor.

The club has announced that plans have been made to have classes again this season for both beginners and intermediates. Classes will start Wednesday, Sept. 14, with beginners' meeting from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. and intermediates from 9:15 until 11:15 p.m.

Officers of the Promoters are Dale and Elsie Edwards, president; Bill and Grace Hitchingham, secretary; and Ron and Jan Lutzel, treasurer. Al and Dorothy Grout, majo, are the refreshment committee.

The 1960-61 club calendar includes a "gala" New Year's Eve square dance, probably at one of the schools.

Chelsea Manufacturing Celebrates 10th Year With Employee Bonus

Chelsea Manufacturing Corp., having completed its 10th year in business here has gone on record with a vote of appreciation to employees and the many friends who have had a part in the successful completion of this milestone in the firm's history.

As a special observance of the anniversary, the company has decided to present a \$25 government bond to each employee who has been with the firm for five years and an additional \$25 bond to all employees who have been with the company for 10 years.

Announcement of the plan was made this week by company officials.

community and also for the prize best to be divided between four winners.

Thomas Rust, Fair Association president, says the newly constructed arena fence will be painted this week and a decision of surfacing the arena with gravel will be made.

Ralph McGulha, swine division chairman, issued an urgent request for swine exhibitors at the fair, saying that interested exhibitors must have their hogs vaccinated or given the serum treatment for hog cholera before being shown and their owner must present a certificate to that effect. If hogs have not been vaccinated 21 days prior to the show it will be possible to obtain the serum treatment the day of entry, Sept. 7. All market hogs will be sold at the sale along with beef.

Chelsea's 1960 Community Fair opens Wednesday with the traditional Children's Day and Queen's Day.

The evening program will feature games, contests, a parade of decorated bicycles, wagons, carts and animals and many other features especially appealing to children. There will be many prizes and favors for youngsters. M. J. Anderson is Children's Day chairman.

The queen will be crowned by Village President Donald Albert, assisted by the 1959 queen, Carol Riedeman.

Parachute Jump Into Arena Set For Final Night

Chelsea's Community Fair program for Saturday night, Sept. 10, will conclude this year's fair in spectacular fashion. Two members of the Jackson Sky Diving Team have been contracted to parachute from a 7,000-foot altitude and land within the grandstand arena.

John Monneyham and Ed Green, the two parachutists, claim they can get the accuracy needed to land in the small arena by free falling with their arms outstretched to within a short distance of the ground before opening their parachutes. One of the two men will carry a smoke-bomb in one hand so his descent may be easily followed by spectators. The jump will take place between 7 and 7:30 p.m.

J. V. Burg, II, program chairman, made special mention of the fact that all evening programs will begin promptly at 7 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. as previously announced.

Following the parachute jumping an act will be presented by the Canine Collection Dog Show, which is also appearing this year at the State Fair in Detroit.

Saturday evening's program will be concluded with the drawing for prizes given by merchants of the fair.

Queen Candidates Should Enter Now

Anyone who wishes to enter a candidate in the Community Fair Queen contest or candidates who may wish to compete in the contest should call Mrs. Charles Pommeroy, Jr., GR 5-5013, by Monday night.

The winner will be presented with a sparkling tiara and a bouquet provided by the Jaycees Auxiliary and will also receive other gifts.

Rules for the contest state that the girls must be single and between the ages of 15 and 25; also, a float in the parade is no longer a requirement for queen candidates.

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Thursday's "Family Day" will include a new feature—dairy cattle showman—on the evening program. Thursday evening also features the fat stock sale and the annual pig scramble.

Tractor pulling contests will be the highlight of Friday evening's "Farmers' Day" program, and Saturday will again stress special entertainment for children by offering rides at half price until 5 p.m. At 5 p.m. also, two bicycles—a boy's and a girl's—will be given away.

A complete program for the four-day fair appears on page 10 of this issue of The Standard.

Miss Lillie Wackenhut, with her niece, Miss Marquette Eison of Detroit, spent from Wednesday until Friday at South Haven with the Donald Bardens.

ORGAN DEDICATION—Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hinderer and the Rev. Donald H. Voss (at right) are shown beside the new Baldwin electronic organ dedicated to the memory of John George and Charlotte E. Hinderer at special services Sunday, Sept. 24, at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church, Rogers Corners. The organ was presented by the church by the Erwin Hinderers as a memorial to their parents who were long-time members of the church. The church organist, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, played the organ for the dedication service.

ice, using as a prelude, Bach's "Jesu—Joy of Man's Desiring." She also played the accompaniment for a solo, "O, Praise the Lord," by Naegeli, sung by Mrs. Donald Bauer; a senior choir anthem, Kessel's "O, Praise the Lord"; and two songs by the junior choir, "Praise Him, Praise Him" and "I Want To Be a Christian." Meditation and the "Want To Be a Christian." Meditation and the dedication service by the Rev. Voss and hymns by the congregation concluded the service. Preceding the service Mrs. Wilma Plichta of Ann Arbor, as guest organist, played before the service began.

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Chelsea Mfg. Corp. Officials Optimistic About New Model

Chelsea Manufacturing Corp. officials, L. M. Benkert and R. J. Johns, in an interview this week, stated that for the past one and one-half years they have been working on new models of international-Harvester panel truck bodies and the company's Travelers, Travelettes and Travelers. The latter two are five-man versions of municipal and utility service equipment.

Benkert said "1959 and 1960 have been the best productive years of this corporation, with very few lay-offs."

"The new design, with its streamlined styling, indicates another banner production year," Benkert continued.

In anticipation of the increased production, Chelsea Manufacturing Corp. has negotiated with International-Harvester a unique service arrangement and is presently engaged in making an all-time run of service parts. These parts will be in dead storage in the company's warehouse at Novi, which is the location of the firm's general office and engineering division.

Because of this expected increase in volume of business, Chelsea Manufacturing has rebuilt and modernized all of its trailer equipment and has ordered additional tractor units.

Some of the assembly fixtures for the new models have been delivered and it was expected that by the first part of September all fixtures required to produce

new models will be installed on a temporary basis in the Chelsea plant.

Benkert stated that "Chelsea Manufacturing's management sincerely believes that the new model advantages should require a double shift on an eight-hour basis in order to fulfill minimum dealer demands, resulting in an increase of approximately 25 per cent in dollar volume and company pay roll."

The company has had the advantage of being owned by two individuals who have other outside interests and hence have not needed to draw heavily from company earnings. They have sponsored three bowling teams, golf team, offered unusual fringe benefits to employees and given liberal Christmas bonuses.

ABOUT TIME!

Milwaukee—After 40 years of trial separation, a Milwaukee woman decided she wanted a divorce.

Grace Trublood, 88, and her husband, Wilson, 89, of Far Rockaway, N. Y., began the separation in 1914 after 10 years of married life. After getting her an uncontested divorce recently, her attorney said: "She thought it was about time to go through with it."

Women who try to be good wives and mothers and homemakers are the happy women.



SOME OF THE PEOPLE present Sunday afternoon for groundbreaking ceremonies at the site of the new St. Louis School for Exceptional Boys on Old US-12 seven miles southwest of Chelsea are shown in the above photo. In addition to members of St. Mary's parish, interested people of the community and Sylvan township and Chelsea village officials, there were present a number of visiting priests as well as Sisters of the order of Daughters of St. Mary of Providence from the Northville school for retarded girls which also is a project of the Archdiocese of Detroit, sponsor of the new school here for retarded boys. Among the clergy present for the dedication were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas P. Beahan of Farmington, who turned the first spadeful of earth on behalf of the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit; the Rev. Fr. John Bradley, chaplain of St. Mary's chapel at the University of Michigan; the Rev. Fr. Paul Lederman, chaplain of Our Lady of Providence School for Exceptional Girls at Northville; the Rev. Fr. Raymond Klauke,

assistant pastor at St. Francis church, Ann Arbor; and the Rev. Fr. Arthur Valade, an assistant archdiocesan chancellor. Official representatives of the lay people of the Archdiocese of Detroit who attended are Mrs. Edmund Pintaak of Royal Oak and Henry Bucon of Detroit. Construction of the \$600,000 school for retarded boys is made possible with funds from the annual Archdiocese of Detroit Development Fund (ADF). Director and assistant director of the new school are the Rev. Fr. Joseph Legnani and the Rev. Fr. Faust Sarpiel, of Como, Italy, affiliated with the order of the Servants of Charity. Construction of the school-plant is expected to be completed in one year. Included are two dormitories, eight classrooms, shops and speech therapy rooms as well as gymnasium and playrooms, chapel, dining facilities, administration and staff quarters. Approximately 75 boys will be provided for initially when the school opens.

Alfred Kuhl Elected to Head MMPA District

At the annual election of District I, Michigan Milk Producers Association, held at Pittsfield Grange Hall Friday evening, Alfred Kuhl, of 3840 Fletcher Rd., Freedom township, was elected to his fourth successive term as chairman.

Delmer Rupp of Moreland, was re-elected vice chairman.

Others elected are Elmer Anderson of Milan, secretary; Jesse Hodinott of Adrian, district director for the MMPA; Carl Sager of Saline, to serve on the state district committee; Terrence Stout of Adrian, state nominating committee; Marion Goodlock of Manitou Beach, state credentials committee; and Harold Myers of Adrian.

Robert Mast of Dexter and Ernest Girshick of Saline, on the state re-districting committee.

The district nominating committee named is Herman Koenn and James Bradbury of Chelsea, Bertram Stout and Donald Beebe of Adrian, and Edgar Gyle of Whitmore Lake.

District I of the Michigan Milk Producers Association includes Washtenaw, Wayne, Lenawee and Monroe counties.

U-M Offers List Of Educational Records, Tapes

Ann Arbor—A "Selected List of Sources of Educational Records and Tapes" has been prepared by the University of Michigan Library Extension Service.

Miss Clover M. Flanders, extension librarian, says "We started to compile the list as the result of requests for help in locating sources of recordings of poetry and other literary forms. We are urged to include other types of recordings since many schools want to strengthen their language offerings as the result of the National Defense Education Act."

The list may be requested by writing to the Library Extension Service, General Library, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

CANDLE POWER GALORE

Paguitich, Utah—"I hope they don't put as many candles on my cake this year as last year," said Mrs. Mary Clark as she looked forward to her 101st birthday anniversary. "Last year, the 100 candles burned; the frosting on the cake and raised the room temperature 10 degrees," she said.

County Youth Exhibiting At Annual State 4-H Show

This is the list of State 4-H Show exhibitors selected at the Washtenaw county 4-H Show to take their exhibits to the state show now in progress in East Lansing.

Carl Graden, Ann Arbor, dairy; Donald Hinderer, Chelsea, dairy and sheep; Richard Miller, Dexter, dairy; Keith Haab, Chelsea, dairy; Mark Ruhlig, Dexter, dairy; David Lutchka, South Lyon, dairy, forestry, judging; Marilyn Frey, Ann Arbor, dairy; Margaret Frey, Ann Arbor, dairy; Janet Weber, Ann Arbor, dairy, beef; Karen Spike, Manchester, dairy; Phillip Gordon, Saline, dairy; Ronald Rogers, Saline, dairy; Donald Dibble, Ann Arbor, dairy; Phillip Hitchingham, Milan, dairy; Katrene Gall, Saline, dairy, canning; Richard Deborde, Ann Arbor, dairy; James Bristle, Chelsea, dairy, sheep, Donna Baker, Ann Arbor, dairy; Jerry Barker, Chelsea, dairy, sheep, wool; Stephen Bristle, Chelsea, dairy, sheep, wool; James Hartman, Manchester, dairy; Dale Kapp, Ann Arbor, dairy; Neil Haizer, Saline, beef; Ervin Freddie Gall, Saline, beef; Elaine Steeb, Ann Arbor, beef; Ralph Dibble, Ann Arbor, beef; Beverly Gall, Saline, beef.

Gloria Wright, Ypsilanti, beef, flowers, poultry, leather; William Tefft, Ann Arbor, sheep; Rosemary Striz, Milan, sheep, wool; Judy Ann Thompson, Willis, sheep, wool; James Ennis, Dexter, sheep; Barbara Irwin, Grass Lake, sheep; Doris Hertz, Saline, sheep, wool; Richard Haist, Chelsea, sheep, wool; public speaking; Robert Guenther, Bridgewater, soil water conservation; Jean Vielhauser, Ypsilanti, wildflowers; Bette Gilden, Ypsilanti, gun safety, archery; Janice Seeger, Saline, flower clothing; Gretchen Kirk, Manchester, entomology; Margaret Anderson, South Lyon, flowers; Rosemary Payeur, Ann Arbor, freezing, clothing; Barbara Marshall, Ann Arbor, home improvement; Susan Walker, Manchester, demonstrations; Marlene Uphouse, Manchester, sheep, wool; Beverly Windell, Chelsea, sheep, wool; Neil Horning, Manchester, sheep, wool; Judy Paslaaki, Ypsilanti, sheep; Archie Bradbury, Dexter, sheep; Henry Altenbernt, Dexter, sheep; Fred Pointner, Dexter, sheep; Pat McCormick, Manchester, sheep; Carol Mast, Dexter, sheep, wool; Tana Neal, Willis, entomology.

Kay Gordon, Saline, freezing; Judy Lindow, Chelsea, foods; John Fritz, Chelsea, sheep; Sandra Neal, Willis, sheep; Randy Adiska, Milan, sheep; William Lutz, Saline, swine; Richard McGalla, Chelsea, swine; Elaine Metty, Ann Arbor, horse; Diane DePonio, Plymouth, horse; Nichole Shotka, Ann Arbor, horse; Thomas Wing, Ypsilanti, horse; George Wing, Ann Arbor, horse; Joanne Wolf, Ann Arbor, horse; Joann Woodside, Ann Arbor, horse; Marcia Fritts, Ann Arbor, flowers; Lois Blystone, Ann Arbor, flowers; Shirley Morton, Saline, flowers; Darlene Mepians, Chelsea, foods; Bill Rogers, Saline, judging; Judy Wiseman, Chelsea, demonstration; Cheryl Henes, Saline, poultry; Fred Spike, Ypsilanti, poultry; Daniel Spike, Ypsilanti, poultry; Ronald Alber, Ann Arbor, leather; Sandy Sexton, Ann Arbor, leather; Glenda Sexton, Ann Arbor, leather; Karen Nis, Ypsilanti, leather; Marion Hawker, Milan, flowers; Julie Schwartz, Clinton, flowers; Debra White, Ypsilanti, sheep; Barbara Wenk, Chelsea, freezing; Patsy Mepians, Chelsea, food.

Brenda Eames, Manchester, clothing; Bill Knapp, Ypsilanti, photography; Robert Brady, Chelsea, handicraft; William Gilbert, Dexter, sheep; Robert Tefft, Ann Arbor, sheep, wool; Dianne Adiska, Milan, sheep; Alice Bristle, Dexter, sheep, wool; Ronald Mast, Dexter, wool; Carl Macomber, Ann Arbor, swine; Albert Feldkamp, Saline, swine; Gary Eschbach, Ann Arbor, swine; Constance Phillips, Milan, flowers; Diana Geer, Dexter, foods, outdoor meals; Barbara Feldkamp, Dexter, foods; Karen Kirk, Manchester, home improvement; Janet Woodside, Ann Arbor, demonstration; Laurie Reddeman, Chelsea, demonstration; Bonnie Minges, Ann Arbor, demonstration.

Robert Bristle, Dexter, sheep, wool; sheep, shearing contest; Karen O'Neil, Whitmore Lake, vegetable garden; Rose O'Neil, Whitmore Lake, vegetable garden; Michael Kubik, Plymouth, vegetable garden; Dale Manzell, Ypsilanti, vegetable garden; Janice Boike, Ann Arbor, vegetable garden; Cynthia Conant, Plymouth, vegetable garden; Gary Kubik, Plymouth, vegetable garden; John Conant, Plymouth, vegetable garden; Linda Sherrick, South Lyon, vegetable garden; Bruce Conant, Plymouth, vegetable garden, conservation, judging, entomology contest, handicraft; Frank Ticknor, Ann Arbor, photography; Rosemary Kubik, Plymouth, judging; Suzanne Cort, Northville, flowers, judging; Carl Freeman, entomology, entomology contest; James Conant, Plymouth, vegetable garden, soil and water; Jane

Kingston, Ypsilanti, bird study; wildflowers, entomology contest, photography.

Patrice Murdock, Dexter, photography, demonstration; Judy Bateson, Ann Arbor, personal improvement, demonstration; Martha Lutchka, South Lyon, vegetable garden; demonstration; Janet Kemner, Manchester, canning, freezing, demonstration; Sandra Yarger, South Lyon, rabbits; Bethel Kemner, Manchester, demonstration; Lynn Shuey, Ann Arbor, handicraft; Calvin Lemke, Ypsilanti, electrical; James Lounsbury, Chelsea, electrical; Janet Parker, Ann Arbor, foods, home safety; John Vielhauser, Ypsilanti, photography; Sheila Murphy, South Lyon, talent find; Dennis Handy, Saline, tractor operator's contest; Janice Harwood, Ann Arbor, flowers, freezing, achievement booth; Carol Redden, Chelsea, flowers, dress revue; Janice Haab, Ann Arbor, canning, foods; Mary Jane Schumacher, Ann Arbor, home improvement; Linda Minges, Ann Arbor, handicraft; Eugene Fournier, Ann Arbor, archery; Becky Boigos, Ann Arbor, archery.

Bridgewater Bee's (Club Exhibit) Bridgewater, basic conservation; Ypsi Hi Flyers (Club Exhibit) Ypsilanti, gun safety; All & All Up Club (Club Exhibit) Ann Arbor, conservation.

122 Persons Lose Lives in Michigan Water Accidents

With Michigan water accidents having already claimed the lives of 122 persons and injured 152 this year, the State Police are urging the vigilant safety practices in water activities which are expected to continue at a high level through Labor Day week-end.

There were 279 accidents reported to the State Police through Aug. 16 with 117 listed as fatal mishaps, 98 personal injury and 64 property damage only.

Ninety of the accidents, killing 32 and injuring 53, occurred in the three-week period ending Aug. 16.

Included in the 122 fatalities were 33 swimmers or waders, 18 boat operators, 18 boat passengers, seven children who wandered away from their parents and into water, four skin divers, two water skiers, and 40 who died from miscellaneous causes.

Special boating hazards to avoid include overloading, reckless or negligent operation, overpowering the craft with too big a motor, and failing to get to shore in time when bad weather threatens.

Sylvan's Missing Traffic Light 'Found' in Lansing

Lansing—The State Highway Department has solved the "mystery" of the missing traffic light in Sylvan township near Chelsea in Washtenaw county.

The traffic signal, formerly located at the intersection of US-12 and M-92, was removed by the Highway Department on Aug. 1 because of construction of an interchange at the intersection.

Maurice Hoffman, Sylvan township supervisor, was quoted in news stories as saying the township paid for the light and wanted it back. He asked the Washtenaw county Board of Supervisors to investigate the "mysterious disappearance" of the signal.

"It is apparent that there is some confusion regarding the flasher signal which was recently removed from the intersection of US-12 and M-92," wrote Harold G. Bauerle of the State Highway Department in a letter to Hoffman. Bauerle, Director of the Highway Department's Traffic Division, said the four-way flasher was installed in 1948 and that Highway Department records show the Washtenaw county Road Commission paid for 25 per cent and the Highway Department 75 per cent of the cost of installation.

Bauerle wrote: "In 1953, the layout was changed to provide a two-level flasher. By solution on May 1, 1953, the Washtenaw county Road Commission agreed to pay 25 per cent of the cost of installation of this signal."

"Shortly thereafter, the Highway Department assumed 100 per cent of the maintenance cost and continued to pay all the maintenance

until the flasher was moved."

Bauerle said the flasher signal was returned to the Department Lansing signal shop where it was reconditioned for use elsewhere. "In the very near future, the flasher signal will be installed at the temporary intersection of the two highways."

"This signal will remain in operation until the interchange (Interstate 94-Freeway) is completed and open to traffic."

"We trust that this information will clear up any misunderstandings that you may have," Bauerle said in his letter to Hoffman.

DRIVER OUTSMARTED

Pensacola, Fla.—When his broke down, J. D. Green rolled up the windows, locked the door and left it on a street in Pensacola confident that it would be safe from thieves. The next morning his car was still tightly locked but the wheels, tires, and hubcaps had been stolen.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS
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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Whitey's a Man With Both Feet on the Ground

Whitey Fisher and his missus got back from their first European vacation the other day. But before they left, Mrs. Fisher tells us, Whitey had some pretty strong feelings about their transportation—a new jet plane.

"Should go by boat," Whitey complained as they boarded the jet. When they were seated Whitey murmured, "I'll get air-sick on this thing for sure."

And a few minutes later, he added, "Course I'm all right now, but wait until we take off." Just then the pilot announced, "Folks, we're now

cruising at an altitude of 28,000 feet!"

From where I sit, sometimes we all jump to conclusions without knowing the facts. For instance, some people are like that about my favorite beverage—beer. They insist that coffee or tea goes best at dinner time, when actually it's a matter of choice. We ought to be tolerant—and know before we take off on our opinions.

Joe Marsh

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CHELSEA, MICH.

ate Police rd for abor Day

or Day, week-end, the third
holiday period for traffic
in Michigan, will find the
Police, aided by the Na-
tional Guard, again operating in
patrols.

Seven were killed in 15 fatal
accidents over the week-end a year
ago. The average for the 78-hour
period in the last seven years is
death every three hours and
injuries every 15 minutes.

enforcement officers will
try to prevent acci-
dents in the heavy traffic of the
holiday week-end of the sum-
mer. Commissioner Joseph A.
said, "but it's every motor-
ist's responsibility to keep out of
trouble by driving carefully and
obeying the law."

Police patrols will be
in force for 10 hours and pass
canceled, with all available
being used on either
or patrol duty from noon
Sept. 2, through midnight
Sept. 5.

rol emphasis will be on high-
way and heavy traffic volume
shifting as changing condi-
tions warrant.

There will be 104 National Guard
soldiers assisting the State Po-
lice in control and another
100 in the sheriff's department
and city police department.

and Mrs. Grant Schooley
two weeks vacationing in
St. Mary's River area, being
there for part of the time
for their daughter and family.
Mrs. Henry Bergeron and chil-
dren, Livonia. After returning
from the north the Schooleys went
to Cleveland, O., to visit Mrs.
Schooley's sister, Mrs. A. L. Bice
and family, who was spending
time there.

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In Color
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ALSO: CARTOON

Sunday and Monday
Sept. 4-5

"HOUSEBOAT"
In Color
with Cary Grant
and Sophia Loren
ALSO: CARTOON

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday
Sept. 6-7-8

"THE GIANT OF
MARATHON"
In Color
with Steve Reeves
ALSO: CARTOONS

"THAT KIND OF
WOMAN"
In Color
with Sophia Loren
and Tab Hunter



NEW TEACHERS—Three of 16 new teachers who have signed contracts to teach in Chelsea school, and Patricia Myers, fifth grade teacher at South school. (Other photos on page six.)

Howell Melon Festival Is Climax Of 30-Year Agricultural Achievement

Thirty years of successful ef-
fort to develop an outstanding
melon in the Howell area comes to
a colorful and dramatic climax
Sept. 3, with a festival honoring
an agricultural achievement of na-
tional importance.

The festival highlights the market
appearance of some 250,000 pounds
of Howell Honey Sweet melons and
other varieties grown by fur-
sighted specialists, who labored
from scratch to raise their
products.

The celebration will be ruled by
20-year-old Patricia Bowen, offi-
cial queen of a day of fun, glamor
and thanksgiving for the bounty
of nature.

Story of the development of the
Howell Honey Sweet is high-
lighted by romance, adventure, un-
certainty and scientific research.
It begins at Richardson's Inn in
Howell, where the present site of
the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad
station, where the proprietor of-
fered melons as a luncheon spe-
cialty. He grew them on a farm
at Hicksville, O.

Daily patrons were August
Schmitt, greenhouse owner with a
so-called green thumb, and his
helper Willard Wiltse. They com-
mented on the excellence of the
fruit.

"Funny thing, but it repre-
sents an accident of nature," de-
clared Richardson. "While inspec-
ting a field in Florida, where I had
three varieties, I noted a melon of
unusual appearance. It sug-
gested great possibilities. The
melon was a freak, or sport, or a
result of cross pollination by bees."

"Dallying with coffee, Schmitt
and Wiltse picked up their gas-
trophes. They started a program for
the true-to-type reproduction of the
same melon," continued Richard-
son. "I reject the culls, and take
only seeds from the best. Plants
are growing at Hicksville."

The Howell area was then typi-
cal southern Michigan farming
country with emphasis on staple
grains, corn, potatoes and dairy
cattle. Visions of a new channel of
accomplishment loomed to Schmitt
and Wiltse. They found willing co-
operators in what seemed a very
risky venture.

In the fall, Schmitt, Wiltse, Jake
Dankers and son, Howard, jour-
neyed to Hicksville for seeds of-
fered by Richardson, whose market
would not be affected by the Liv-
ingston county output.

The seeds were grown tenderly
and under constant supervision
in the Schmitt greenhouse, and
plants were hauled the following
spring to the Dankers farm, where
a half-acre of land was available
for experiments.

Only seeds from the most prom-
ising melons were selected for a
10-acre test field the following
year.

A bumper crop appeared on a
site that filled the melon's precise
and exacting needs for minerals.
Howell was unusual output and local
citizens ate melons, three times a
day. Schmitt landed a surplus of
60 bushels in a beat-up truck,
hauled them to Lansing, but the
buyer of a big grocery, worried
over a heavy stock of the Osage
variety, was skeptical of sales pos-
sibilities.

"These melons will keep longer
than the Osage type, and are of

better flavor," proclaimed Schmitt
"Try 'em and see."

The store owner walked in dur-
ing the discussion, and bought the
60 bushels.

Upon Schmitt's return to Howell,
the telephone was ringing con-
stantly.

"What's the name of those
melons?" demanded Lansing.
"They're an exclusive. We call
em Howell Honey Sweet."

"Send me all you can spare,"
pleaded the Lansing grocery owner.
"They're going like wildfire.
People are standing in line to buy
them."

A new day was born. The tele-
phone conversation established a
firm economic basis for the melon
industry here. Demand horizon
was clear. The only problem lay in
production.

Howell's "Three Musketeers of
Melondom" were Dankers, Wiltse
and Stanley Knight. Dankers' ef-
fort is continued by sons How-
ard and Harry. Wiltse has been

joined by son, Don, and Knight by
son, Gerald.

Newcomer to their ranks is Fr.
L. E. "Pat" May, original sponsor
of the festival as a civic enter-
prise, who maintains a teaming
six-acre field. The production area
of all big growers is south of
Howell.

The industry is hazardous, and
a gamble entailing hardship, toil
investment and chance of finan-
cial loss.

The luscious Howell fruit with
the golden center must be coddled
from plant infancy, and guarded
from mildew, blight and a host of
insect pests by weekly spraying.
Some melons are grown under
plastic covering as a mulch and ir-
rigation contributes heavily to suc-
cess. Frost may nip the blossoms,
and hail storms beat them into
nothingness. Altogether, some
\$250-\$300 in materials and labor
must be placed in an acre before
a cent is realized.

But the melon grower is an in-
corrigible optimist, who is not dis-
heartened by the prospects of crop
failure as improving methods of
culture lessen its possibility. Ex-
perts from Michigan State Uni-
versity are always ready with ad-
vice.

The present yield will be in the
vicinity of 250 bushels to the acre
after arduous days and nights of
harvesting.

But the job then is by no means
finished. Comes the grueling task
of grading and distribution—not a
problem, but involving petty de-
tails—with the time element as an
important factor.

Each perfect melon from the
Dankers, Knight and Wiltse farms
bears a Howell Honey Sweet label
affixed with aid of wallpaper
paste, but none below standard is
so honored, however excellent it
may be. A Howell aristocrat is for-
ever such, and eminence is guar-
anteed.

Howell Melons are adjudged the
best by impartial critics, and their
reputation is beyond challenge. The
area is not boasting idly when
by virtue of a product of classic
excellence and superiority, it
names itself as the melon capital
of Michigan.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Casey spent
from Tuesday until Friday visit-
ing the former's sisters and
brothers-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Wyrough at Lake City, Pa.,
and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lech-
ner at Erie, Pa. On Sunday the
Caseys had with them for the day,
Mrs. Casey's mother, Mrs. Louis
C. Karjinski of Whitehall, Ann
Arbor, and on Wednesday, Mrs.
Paul L. Adams and daughters,
Kathi and Barbara, of Lansing,
spent the day there.

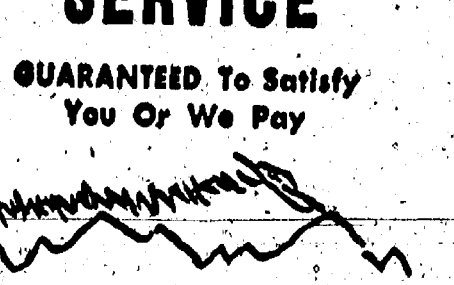
When you get right down to it,
most people have their own little
racket, well camouflaged.

10 DAYS OF FUN
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SEPT
2 thru 11
DETROIT



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The details on
**SMILE-maker
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Our Sweepstakes Prize of Aug. 29, a Hamilton-Skotch
Kooler Bag and Great Scotch O'Matic was won by Alton
Nixon.



Our Sweepstakes Prize of Aug. 29, a Hamilton-Skotch
Kooler Bag and Great Scotch O'Matic was won by Alton
Nixon.

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Echo Satellite Is Giant Step in Communications

"This is President Eisenhower
speaking."

With these words, the United
States has made a 1,000-mile high
leap to new satellite success and
communications history.

The tape-recorded words of the
President were sent from one end
of the country to the other early
on the morning of Aug. 12—but
this time the voice was carried by
microwave radio signals, the relay
point of which was 1,000 miles
above the earth. It was a satellite
balloon successfully blasted into
orbit but four hours earlier.

As a result, the Bell System has
taken a giant step toward a fu-
ture communications network us-
ing satellites for telephone calls
and live, world-wide television.

The rocket that shot the Project
Echo balloon into nearly perfect
orbit was directed by the Bell
Telephone Laboratories Guidance
System. Roaching orbital altitude,
it released a small-magnesium con-
tainer. Moments later, the con-
tainer burst open, and out blossomed
the plastic balloon that was
nearly solid inside.

As the sphere sped around the
earth at a height of 1,000 miles,
microwave signals were beamed at
it from the Jet Propulsion Labo-
ratory in Goldstone, Calif. The sig-
nals carried the President's voice,
and, mirrored off the balloon, were
picked up at Bell Telephone La-
boratories at Holmdel, N. J. So
clear was the reception that it
startled the scientists themselves.

Later, conventional telephone
circuits were linked together
through regular switchboards to
transmit a telephone call from Cal-
ifornia to the New Jersey Bell
Laboratory via the satellite. The bal-
loon orbiting around the earth was seen
as the brightest star in the sky
at various times over Michigan.

The person who is always looking
out for your rights either has
nothing to do or is playing you for
a sap.

Adolescents Changeable As Weather

Ann Arbor—"Mother, did they
have parties like this when you
were alive?" a teen-age girl asked.

This question implies a common
adolescent attitude, according to
William H. Mills, (Ph.D.), Uni-
versity of Michigan assistant pro-
fessor of education.

"For the adolescent, parents and
most other adults are just fringe
people. They are there but that's
about all," he explains.

Teen-agers, eager to establish
relationships outside their own
family, "may express extremely
critical attitudes toward home,
family and parents; at the same
time, they feel they are better off
than the other kids. Outside the
home, they are very supportive of
their own family," Mills points out.

"During this period they begin
to feel a need to have someone
who will listen to them. A lot of
the talking they do is really
'thinking aloud.' Parents can be
very helpful in lending a sympa-
thetic ear to adolescents when they
bring up such subjects as voca-
tions, morals, religion, the oppo-
site sex, marriage and personal
appearance."

Contrary to popular opinion,
adolescence is not a stage teen-
agers enter and then pass through,
Mills says.

"Actually, teen-agers shuttle
back and forth between childhood
and adolescence; they don't move
into adolescence in an orderly way
and stay," he points out. "One
moment they are children and the
next adults, and you can't be
quite sure which direction they'll
take next."

"This is the basic conflict an
adult faces in talking with a teen-
ager—the adult is never sure what
the teen-ager's frame of reference
is at the time. One child may enter
a new stage of development much
earlier than another and these
marked differences may exist even
within a single family.

"For one thing, girls enter ado-

lescence before boys do because
their physical growth is faster.
Boys are generally more active,
more concerned with physical
prowess, girls with social aspects
of living."

"Adolescent changes in height
and weight are accompanied by
period of acute self-consciousness

since this is a time of adding very
rapidly to the self-concept and of
being most concerned about what
other people think."

Trade secrets—Many persons are
more interested in learning the
tricks of the trade than the trade
itself.

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the accessories that youngsters of every age
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NIE, RANDCRAFT and others. Bring your family
to Anderson's.

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important for your
child's growing feet.
Careful, courteous fitting
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ATTENTION—TEACHERS—Modern furnished apartment—five miles from Chelsea on lake-front property. Automatic gas heat; separate hot water heater, private bath, patio. Packed throughout. Call GR 9-5561 after 6 p.m. and anytime week-ends.

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RUMMAGE WANTED—K. of C. now picking up rummage for their coming sale in October. For pick-up phone GR 5-5711 or GR 5-7411.

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FOR SALE—Truck platform with grain and stock rack, 6 ft. x 11 ft. 6 in. L. P. Breitenwischer, 8922 M-92, Manchester.

ANYONE planning to exhibit hobbies, fruit, vegetables, flowers or home economics items at Chelsea Community Fair Sept. 7, 8, 9 and 10, should fill out entry forms as soon as possible. The forms are available at Chelsea Hardware, Merkel Brothers and Chelsea Drug.

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large living room, colored bath

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SMALL RANCH HOME ON BIG

LOT near village limits. Has

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pick-up phone GR 5-5711 or GR

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FOR SALE—Bendix combination

washer and dryer. In good

condition. \$20. GR 9-2282.

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FORD TRACTORS and equipment.

Also New Holland machinery.

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BOWLING SHIRTS

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REVOLUTIONARY new Dutch Boy

latex paint is easy to

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Wash brushes in ordinary soap

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ZIG ZAG equipped Singer sewing

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MUST SELL—Singer zig zag cab-

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Pick up payments of \$6 per month

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If no answer call GR 5-7568

DO YOU LIKE French fries? You

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Auxiliary refreshment booth at

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PRICED TO SELL—By owner, 8-

or 4-bedroom house. Large

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ASPHALT TILE

9x9 - 5c each

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Phone GR 9-6821.

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1958 Ford Custom 2-dr.—Less than

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1957 Ford Fairlane 500 Hard Top

Red and white interior. All

black finish

1956 Mercury Montclair Hard Top

Corral and white, matching in-

terior, good tires

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with overdrive. Big car go-

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Owned by one of our me-

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RENT-7-room house with gas heat. Available for rent. Phone GR 9-8778.

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Amazing Rug Cleaner. Charge, \$8.00 per day.

WANT ADS

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ER GROWERS—Young and don't forget to enter your entries in the Chelsea Community Entry-blanks available at the Drug, Chelsea Hardware, and other stores.

WANT ADS

CLOGGED SEWER Reynolds Sewer Service

Sewers Without Digging. Estimates. Phone GR 9-8878.

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2 step and tables and dining coffee table, blond with chrome. Like new. Very reasonable. Phone GR 5-8878.

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Left Wood Finish. Primes. Finishes. Dries. 10 minutes. Pint, reg. \$1.59, now \$1.29. Quart, reg. \$2.99, now \$2.49. Gallon, reg. \$5.99, now \$4.99. Phone GR 5-8878.

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WANT ADS

TO RENT—2-bedroom furnished apartment in Chelsea. Call or write: Gibson-7-3222.

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WANT ADS

Chelsea Greenhouse. Phone GR 9-8071

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MENT FOR RENT—8 rooms with private bath and refrigerator. Unfurnished. Call or write: Gibson-7-3222.

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MOBILE 1960—4-dr. hardtop. White walls. Low price. Will take trade. Phone 340.

WANT ADS

and the odor of old fashion. Get Berlioz. Guaranteed for five years. Economical too. Merkell.

WANT ADS

SELL AND INSTALL. MOR-SUN or Oil Furnaces

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Conversion Burners. See Us. We can save you money.

WANT ADS

Top Plumbing. BATHING & ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

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ized Dealer for Mor-Sun. Phone GR 5-7201

WANT ADS

TUPPER WARE home parties. Have openings for four dealers to help with spring business. Two full time at \$175 per week. Two part time at \$175 per week. Commission. Cars necessary. Call Clinton GLadstone 6-4922, collect, 4894

WANT ADS

Sylvan Coffee Shop

Has been under new management for the last 6 weeks and will now be open 7 days a week.

WANT ADS

Weekdays 6 a.m.—8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m.—7 p.m.

WANT ADS

ROAST BEEF—STEAKS—CHOPS—SHORT ORDERS

FOR SALE—52 2-door deluxe Chevrolet. Engine 4000 miles. Call GR 9-4288.

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FABRIC WEAVING—Repair burns, moth holes, cuts, tears. Save that garment. Reasonable prices. 318 East street. Phone GR 9-4072.

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FOR SALE—1950 New Moon trailer. 45 ft. long, 8x17 ft. awning. 270-gal. oil tank. Phone GR 9-7933 evenings.

WANT ADS

LISTINGS WANTED. Have buyers for all kinds of property. Call . . .

WANT ADS

Kern Real Estate. 622 South Main St. Chelsea, Michigan. Phone GR 9-7881 or GR 9-4606

WANT ADS

Greatest Number of Fatal Accidents Occur In 5-9 Age Groups

Within a few days, as 1,680,000 Michigan children will again be heading off for school, traffic safety officials will again concentrate on reducing accidents among classroom-bound youngsters.

According to James M. Hare, chairman of the Michigan State Safety Commission, children in the 5 to 9 age group have the greatest number of fatal accidents.

A five year old of traffic fatalities shows 104 deaths for children up to 4 years of age, 230 for the 5 to 9 age group, 88 for the 10 to 14 age group, and 50 for the 15 to 19 age span.

Contrary to popular belief the fatality rate drops in the early twenties, Hare said. "Traffic deaths in the 20 to 24 age group is the lowest of any age group. During the past five years deaths in this category were 1.4 per cent of the total deaths throughout Michigan."

"I would like to beg all drivers to take special care next month to especially watch out for youngsters headed for elementary schools," Hare said. "They are not very traffic-wise and not particularly traffic-conscious. This is one area where we in our fatalities if we set our mind to it."

PERSONALS

Nancy and Carol Fairbrother and their grandfather, Fred Fairbrother, Sr., spent a few days last week at Muskegon. Their brother, Ronald, of Milwaukee, Wis., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fairbrother, of Waterloo, Callers Friday and Saturday at the Fairbrother home were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wyant of Rogers City and Lansing.

Mrs. Iza Carthy spent the past week in Detroit and attended the national Veterans of Foreign Wars convention. She reports that on Saturday, Aug. 20, she assisted in conducting a tour of the VA hospital in Ann Arbor and on Tuesday, Aug. 23, set up and operated a first aid station and also worked at an information booth. Monday, she said, she attended the distinguished guests banquet. While in Detroit, she went on several tours including one to Bob-Lo and also called on friends and relatives in the city, among them her sister, Mrs. Viola Holderman.

Expect 850,000 To Attend State Fair, Opening Sept. 2

The spectacular Michigan State Fair, the Nation's oldest and one of the largest, will open its doors for the 111th time on Friday, Sept. 2, and General Manager Donald L. Swanson anticipates a record-breaking attendance of 850,000. The State Fair will have a 10-day run concluding on Sunday, Sept. 11. Last year nearly 800,000 went through the gates, only some 25,000 less than the record breaking 821,050 in 1950.

"With a break in the weather," Swanson says, "we should exceed all other years. Interest in the State Fair is at an all-time high. This year's State Fair actually will extend for 10 days plus the night previous, Thursday, Sept. 1, when there will be a dazzling Downtown Detroit parade along with the official ribbon cutting and free grandstand program that night at the fairgrounds. In other years, the parade and ribbon cutting were held Friday noon. But this time, for the first time in 111 years, the State Fair will begin complete 10-day operation when the turnstiles start clicking at 8:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 2.

Governor G. Mennen Williams will head the Thursday night procession starting at 8 p.m. at Woodward between Jefferson and Vermont. Then at 8:30 p.m. before the grandstand he will officially cut the ribbon which will be followed by the crowning of Mrs. Michigan State Fair, a free band concert and other entertainment will conclude with a big fireworks display. The State Fairgrounds gates will be open to the public free of charge Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. but exhibit buildings will not open until Friday morning.

The first day of the State Fair, Friday, Sept. 2, for the first time has been designated Children's Day with all the pie eating contests and other events on the program including reduced prices for children on the midway rides.

Veterans will have their big day Saturday, Sept. 3, climaxed by the naming of "Veteran of the Year." All veterans will be admitted free by wearing a service cap or upon presentation of identification.

The Rev. James A. Pike, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California and one of the world's great religious leaders, will deliver the sermon at the tenth annual Sunrise Service on Sunday, Sept. 4, at 8 a.m. when a crowd of more than 10,000 is expected. Union and labor organizations will step into the spotlight on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5, with a program arranged for the entire day.

This year Tuesday, Sept. 6, will be Family Day when again there will be reduced prices for children on the midway.

Governor Williams will be present Wednesday, Sept. 7, for Governor's and Agriculture Day. He will tour the grounds and then participate in the Grand Champion livestock auction in the afternoon. At night he will crown the winning beauty queen as Miss Michigan State Fair of 1960.

Oldtimers, many as old as 60 or more, will be honored guests on Thursday, Sept. 8, and will compete in contests throughout the late morning and afternoon at the Music Shell.

Friday, Sept. 9, is a new day, termed Fraternal and Service Clubs Day, made possible by the re-arrangement of the various days and the naming of opening day as Children's Day. Then follows Teachers' Day on Saturday, Sept. 10, and the wind-up comes on Sunday, Sept. 11, with the huge International Day festival.

Again this year, the grandstand show will be free twice-a-day for the first nine days and the 250-mile new stock car race will be held in the afternoon on closing Sunday, Sept. 11.

Gigantic free fireworks displays will be held following the grand-

stand shows on the evenings of Tuesday, Sept. 6, Wednesday, Sept. 7, Thursday, Sept. 8, and Sunday, Sept. 11.

The Coliseum will feature its traditional top stage shows. Pat Boone and the Lennon Sisters will carry on during the first four days and evenings, Sept. 2-5.

The show for the final three days and nights, Sept. 9-11, will host a group of young stars including Brian Hyland, Brenda Lee, Johnny Horton, Jeanne Black, The Brothers Four, Johnny and the Hurricanes, Steve Gibson and the Recaps, and Little Anthony and the Imperials.

Then there's the famed Farm Fun Frolics in the Coliseum on the evenings of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 6, 7, 8. Highlighting this free show is a horse show, the Detroit Mounted Police Drill Team and the nightly parade of champions from the Junior livestock and Senior Division judging.

At the Music Shell, continuous free entertainment holds forth featuring twice daily concerts by the world-renowned Royal Canadian Air Force Band. A total of 16 live television shows will be broadcast from the Music Shell starting at 9 a.m. daily, Monday, Sept. 5, through Friday, Sept. 9, by Station WWJ-TV. These are the Ed Allen Show, Faye Elizabeth and a special half-hour show "At the State Fair" starring Sonny Elliot.

Among the new exhibits to catch the eyes of the visitors will be the International Show in the Geodesic Dome and the 800,000-pound steam locomotive, permanently installed this year.

All in all, it amounts to ten days and nights full of excitement, unusual activities and a chance to be proud when you see how Michigan leads in agriculture and industry.

Bad Eaters Will Pay Later, Warn Dieticians

Ann Arbor—Feeling "fine" is not proof that one is eating the proper foods, according to dieticians at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Many times the effects of not eating the right foods will appear many years later. And although sound advice about good menu planning is not as exciting as the bold claims of food faddists, it is much safer and far less expensive, the dieticians add.

There are no magic foods or combinations, according to the food specialists. What you need are well rounded meals that supply the necessary protein, carbohydrate, fat, vitamins and minerals to maintain your body and promote growth. The American Dietetic Association has recommended building your daily meals around these four major categories:

Dairy Foods—Two or more glasses of milk for adults; three to four glasses of milk for children (cheese, ice cream, and other milk-made foods).

Meat Group—Two or more servings (meat, fish, poultry, eggs, or cheese with dried beans, peas, nuts as alternates).

Vegetables and Fruits—Four or more servings (include dark green or yellow vegetables; citrus fruit or tomatoes).

Bread and Cereal—Four or more servings (enriched or whole grain; added milk improves nutritional value).

Hubert Craven, commissioned U. S. Coastguard warrant officer, with his wife and son Lynn, spent last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craven. They have returned to Washington, D. C. where Warrant Officer Craven is stationed at the Coast Guard headquarters.



Good Wildlife Management Plans Are Highly Complex

Lansing—"Believe only half of what you see," goes an old expression used to cover a multitude of situations.

It needn't be swallowed literally, but its message does provide some food for thought when it comes to wildlife management. Why? Well, mainly because it hints that people usually see only part of the total picture and to use another saying, "things aren't always what they seem."

Wildlife management is complex. In its simplest form, it boils down to a balance between creatures and their environment. Behind it must go year-round surveys, experiments, and other research. People often lose or never gain sight of these workings because of first impressions, their own personal feelings, or both.

What seems to be right and practical on the surface to the casual observer or ardent sportsman may actually be dead wrong or partially so for fish and animals. A few examples bear this out.

To the summer tourist, the deer herds of northern Michigan range look exceptionally green and lush. Even as hunters stalk whitetails in November, there seems to be plenty of food for deer to eat.

When the hunter challenges, "What do you mean there's no deer food? Look at all the bushes and trees," he is usually looking from his angle only. Deer see food in a different light. To them, it is browse that can be reached. Browse in the tree tops doesn't do deer any good—unless it is brought within reach by wind or heavy

wet snow, or by axe and saw. It must not be more than head high to a reaching fawn, and must be available when needed most—December to April.

And particularly important, it must be the right type of browse. All that's green is not good deer food. Whitetails will thrive on some browse and starve on others. "Stuffing" or "starvation" species—balsam, red oak, cherry, spruce, tag alder, and tamarack—alone will not keep deer going. A deer will starve with a full stomach of pure balsam or spruce. In fact, most starved deer have a full stomach—of the wrong food.

For another example, take the disgruntled fisherman who catches a large number of undersized warm-water fish. His retort may be, "We've got to plant more fish."

For years, the approach to warm-water fish management followed this seemingly logical solution. Hatchery-born bass, bluegills, walleyes, and other non-trout species were planted on a large scale.

Research, however, has since proved this program was actually defeating its purpose. Fish plantings only put a tighter squeeze on the food supply and crowded living space. Often there simply wasn't enough food or room to go around and the result was too many little fish.

The problem still exists in many southern Michigan lakes. One of the major projects to correct it is the removal of stunted panfish followed by stocking of pike, muskellunge, and other predatory species. Information on lakes already treated shows that "taking rather than putting" is one step toward bigger and better fish.

How about the hunter who finds less pheasants and rabbits than the year before? "Those good-for-nothing foxes," is often among his milder ruminations. A closer look is again in order.

Conservation Department field studies show that foxes and other predators play a minor role in determining game population levels. Other environmental factors, particularly food supply and weather conditions, are far more important.

Foxes were tacked to the states bounty list in 1947 by the legislature in a move to improve wildlife management. Has the move panned out? The fox bounty has cost Michigan's Game and Fish Protection Fund (hunting and fishing license fees) \$1,500,000 but Brother Reynard's clan is at least as abundant now as it was in 1947.

Next time some type of wildlife management doesn't jibe with your way of thinking, take a long, hard look at the situation before passing judgement. Focus this look through the eyes of fish and animals, so to speak, against the broad background of all wildlife management. Such a sighting directs biologically sound programs.

Application Cards for 'Any Deer' Permits Due in September

Lansing—Application cards for 1960 "any deer" permits will be in the hands of Michigan license dealers sometime early in September, the Conservation Department reports.

Applications must be postmarked by midnight, Oct. 10, and mailed to the Department's Lansing office. Although the card has been changed to aid law enforcement, steps in applying for permits will be the same as last year.

Requests for permits and questions concerning this fall's seasons are starting to flood the Department's Lansing office. Most of the questions will be answered in the 1960 deer hunting guide which will be distributed with application cards to dealers.

The guide will show special season areas and contain instructions on making applications and filling out cards, general hunting regulations, and other information hunters must know.

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581

1000 Banded Personal Address Labels \$1.10 Plus Postage

Now Available at THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Weed Killers May Control Quack Grass

New weed-killing chemicals soon may have quack grass—a Michigan weed of long-standing—well under control, tests at Michigan State University indicate.

This is shown in corn plot experiments by William F. Meggitt, MSU weed control researcher in the farm crops department. In the plots, Meggitt has been trying various combinations of chemical weed killers, some still not approved for farm use, and varying times and rates of application.

In some of the plots, Meggitt has obtained nearly 100 per cent quack grass control. In others, using cheaper application methods, he has almost complete control. Untreated comparison plots are overrun with quack.

These plots will be shown as one of the tour stops at the Crops Soils Field day at MSU, Sept. 8. Meggitt's aim is to find a combination that will effectively control quack grass in corn and still be cheap enough for farmers to afford.

He points out that one of the chemicals that shows the most promise is yet to be approved by the federal government. However, it may be cleared for marketing and use on corn land next year.

Residual effects and ultimate kill of quack grass will not be known until the experiments have run for at least another year or more. Then, recommendations for usage may be made, he says.

Dalapon is the chemical now recommended for quack grass control. However, it must be applied in the fall, which limits its effectiveness. If applied in the spring, the five week minimum waiting period makes the corn planting date too late in the season.

In his tests, the weed control scientist got the best results with the yet-to-be approved chemical which he plowed down in the spring. Corn planted as soon as ten days after this treatment showed little, if any, damage from the chemical—amitrol-T.

Dalapon applied at low rates in the spring and used in combination

with other herbicides also gives satisfactory quack control.

When these treatments were followed by a pre-emergence spraying of atrazine, almost complete control of quack and annual weeds resulted.

Meggitt found that when atrazine is used with this new chemical about two pounds per acre of atrazine is satisfactory.

He points out that the effect of this new combination in a dry year is not known.

THANK YOU

My thanks are extended to the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea for the scholarship to Interlochen, Aug. 8-21. I deeply appreciate the opportunity it gave me to further my musical education. Sincerely, Marilyn Pajot.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish in this way to thank my friends, relatives, and neighbors for the cards and flowers and thoughtful kindnesses to me and my family while I was at the hospital, and since my return home. Special thanks to the Rev. Paul Schnake for his visits.

Mrs. George Bauer.

CARD OF THANKS

The patients of the Colonial Manor wish to express their appreciation for the flowers that are often brought to the home for their pleasure and enjoyment.

Colonial Manor Nursing Home, Nellys Flood.

Walk Around the Chest

All furniture is not finished on the back or underside. Home economists suggest you check this when shopping, especially if you like to arrange furniture away from the wall. They add that wood sealed on both sides has less chance of swelling or shrinking.

10 DAYS OF FUN

STATE FAIR SEPT. 2 thru 11 DETROIT

Phone GR 5-4141 or GR 5-5141

214 E. MIDDLE ST. CHELSEA

BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME

- SPECIALS -

HOLLY HILL Orange Juice . . . 3 cans 45c

ECKRICH Hot Dogs lb. 47c

BREAST OF CHICKEN—CHUNK Tuna Fish . . . 2 cans 49c

ICE BOX JAR Stuffed Olives 31c

We Have Howell Honey Sweet Melons

KUSTERER'S FOOD MARKET

DIAL GR 9-3331 WE DELIVER

Take Time Out for a Milk "Pick-Up"!

When you need new "get-up-and-go" . . . take a milk break!

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Community Calendar

South Sylvan Extension club meeting postponed until Thursday Sept. 15, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Leo Merkel.

Merry Maids 4-H club Sept. 14 at Junior High school to make out reports.

Stated convocation, Olive Chapter No. 140, R.A.M., Thursday, Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m.

Olive Chapter No. 108, O.E.S., regular meeting Wednesday, Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m.

Cavanagh Lake Grange evening meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 6, at the home of Mrs. Leonard Loveland.

Regular communication, Olive Lodge No. 156, F.A.M., Tuesday, Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary Altar Society mother and daughter Communion Sunday, Sept. 4. Regular Altar Society meeting and election of officers, Wednesday, Sept. 7, 8 p.m.

Cub Scouts Committee and den mothers meeting at South school Tuesday, Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m.

Lancers, Thursday, Sept. 1 at home of Mrs. John Metzger, Pot-luck dinner, 12:30 p.m.

Herbert J. McKune Unit No. 31, American Legion Auxiliary, Tuesday, Sept. 6, 8 p.m., at the Legion Home.

St. Paul's Mission club Thursday, Sept. 4, 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Oscar Lindauer.

Nursery School Opens Sept. 16 For Pre-Schoolers

Nursery School will open Sept. 16 for Chelsea and Dexter area children, ages three and four years. The Chelsea Co-Op Nursery, located on the Dexter-Chelsea Rd., is a co-operative, non-profit organization sponsored by families interested in widening and enlarging the experiences of pre-school children. Nursery school adds to the home but is not designed to take the place of home.

School will be held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:00 to 11:00. Assisting the teacher each morning will be three mothers of the children who help about once a month on a rotating basis. The nursery offers the mothers the opportunity to share and help with professional guidance of their children's first experience toward independence away from home. The next meeting will be at the school on Sept. 15 at 8:30 p.m. This will be an orientation meeting for the mothers, led by the teacher, Mrs. Raymond Schaller. Those persons interested in nursery for their pre-school children may contact Mrs. David Sanborn, membership chairman.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY TO THE CHESAPEA STANDARD!

BIRTHS

A daughter, Joyce Marie, Saturday, Aug. 27, at U. of M. Women's Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trinkle, 9831 Trinkle Rd.

A son, Ronald Timothy, Wednesday, Aug. 24, at Foote hospital, Jackson, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bauer, 3341 Conlin Rd.

A daughter, Monday, Aug. 29, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mosier.

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NEW TEACHERS—Here are some of the new teachers in Chelsea schools this year. Top left is Mrs. Linda Weltner, who will teach fourth grade at North Elementary school; top right, Jean Dykstra, first grade teacher at South Elementary school; lower left, Thomas Heminger, special education teacher; and lower right, Beverly Walkowicz, commercial teacher at Chelsea High school. (Other teachers' photos on page three.)

Two Former CHS Grid Stars Report To Michigan Tech

Two former Chelsea High school students, Jim Mshar and Roger Herman, are among the 60 football candidates who have received invitations to report today for the opening of fall practice at Michigan Tech at Houghton.

Mshar is listed among the candidates for guard positions and Herman for centers.

Michigan Tech's head coach, Omer LaJunesse, assembled his squad last night and twice-daily drills started this morning in preparation for the season's opening game against Superior State College on Sept. 17. The game will be played at Houghton.

The practice sessions open with 18 freshmen from the 1959 team that won six and lost two and tied with Bemidji and Mankato for the Northern State championship. In addition, LaJunesse has 20 non-letter upperclassmen and 22 freshmen on the invited list, including the two Chelsea candidates.

Herman and Mshar were prominent in football during their four years at Chelsea High school. During their senior year, 1959, Herman was named as all-state center by Station WOIA, Saline, and on all-state first and second teams of three Detroit daily newspapers. He was co-captain of the team.

Mshar was given honorable mention as guard on the all-state selections of Station WOIA.

Some never learn—The hardest thing for a young mother to learn is that other people have perfect children, too.

New Teachers

(Continued from page one)

Cheryl in the ninth grade and Michael in the fifth grade. She will teach third grade.

Mrs. Eisele, the former Joan Merkel, will also teach third grade. A 1959 graduate of Marygrove College, Detroit, she has a bachelor of science degree in sociology. She taught the past year at Roosevelt school, Madison Heights.

Mrs. Weltner is to teach fourth grade pupils. She attended Wellesley College in Massachusetts and, during the past summer, attended the University of Michigan.

New teachers at South Elementary school are Mrs. Elizabeth Gillen, kindergarten; Mrs. Janice Little and Jean Dykstra, first grade; Patricia Myers, fifth grade; and Mrs. Joy Kuivinen, third grade.

Mrs. Gillen, a 1957 graduate of Southern Illinois University taught kindergarten the past two years at Decatur, Ill.; Mrs. Little, who graduated from Manchester High school in 1956, received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education at Michigan State University this year; Miss Dykstra received her bachelor of science degree in education in June at Calvin College, Grand Rapids; and Miss Myers graduated from Michigan State University, receiving a special degree in junior high and elementary education and also attended Mexico City College in Mexico City.

Mrs. Kuivinen formerly taught kindergarten and also third grade in the Chelsea school system and is returning as a third grade teacher at South school.

Teachers who continue at South school are Mrs. Lucille Kelly, kindergarten; Mrs. Isabel Eisele and Mrs. Eileen Curtis, second grade; Mrs. Dorothy Good, third grade; Mrs. Horne Smyser and Mrs. Lucille Grossman, fourth grade; Mrs. Helen Lange, fifth grade; and Mrs. Sallie Smith and Mrs. Grace Jennings, sixth grade.

At North school, returning teachers are Mrs. Joanne Smith, Mrs. Janet Fulk and Mrs. Ruth Scott, first grade; Mrs. Doris Hasselward and Mrs. Florence Hakala, second grade; Beverly Smith, fourth grade; Mrs. Arlene Beuty and Mrs. Creta Winkle, fifth grade; and Philip Smith and Jack Good, sixth grade.

Mail Vote Set for ASC Committee

The election of community Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee members in Washtenaw county is being conducted by mail ballot this year, according to an announcement this week by Max M. Kaimbach, chairman of the county ASC Committee.

The period for voting in the township elections is from Aug. 27 through Sept. 12. The county convention to elect the county ASC Committee will be held Sept. 30 in the County Building, Ann Arbor.

Farmers in each community will elect a committee consisting of a chairman, vice-chairman, and regular member. In addition, first and second alternates will be elected in each community.

The community committee chairman will also be the community delegate to the county convention. A county ASC committee, consisting of a chairman, vice-chairman, a regular member and two alternates will be elected at the county convention.

Voting for community committees will be done by mail, the same as last year, with the county ASC office sending a secret ballot and return envelope to every eligible voter on its records. The ballots were mailed Aug. 26 and 29.

The federal government's ACP, Wheat Allotments and Marketing Quotas, Wool Incentive, Price Support, and Soil Bank Programs are administered by the county and community ASC committees.

Public Health Nurse Named For This Area

Ruth Bonthron, formerly of Chicago, Ill., is now the public health nurse for this area—Lyndon, Sylvan and Lima townships.

Miss Bonthron succeeds Mrs. Phyllis Skogren who has returned to her former home in Minneapolis, Minn. Her service for the Washtenaw county health department includes work as school nurse in the three townships.

After completing nurses' training at St. Luke's, Chicago, Ill., Miss Bonthron received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Illinois. She completed studies for a master's degree in public health at the University of Michigan.

Kiwanis Club To Meet Tuesday Evening Because of Labor Day

Because of the Labor Day holiday next week, Kiwanis club members will hold their regular weekly dinner meeting in the Methodist church social center Tuesday evening.

At this week's meeting Monday evening, the program chairman, Robert Merkel, gave an interesting demonstration of stereophonic recordings.

Guests at the meeting were the Rev. Fr. Leo J. Smith, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, and Paul J. Niehaus of Geneseo, N. Y.

Genevieve Nelson Takes Over The Pub

Genevieve Nelson, who with her husband, W. H. "Bill" Nelson, formerly operated a tavern on Old US-12, has now taken over The Pub at 113 South Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. "Bill" Lubahn, who have operated The Pub the past five years are now on vacation. They have made no announcement of future plans.

Mrs. Nelson, assisted by Mrs. Leva Norris, former owner of Truckers Restaurant on US-12, serves lunches throughout the business day, 8 a.m. until 2 a.m.

Mr. Nelson is now employed by the National Bank of Detroit.

Bald eagles are so named because of the effect of the white feathers on their heads.

OPENING SOON!

The completely new, air-conditioned Chelsea Lanes with 12 Brunswick lanes and automatic pin-setters will be opening soon.

★ Men's Leagues are now being formed for Monday, 9 p.m., and Thursday, 9 p.m.

★ Also, Mixed Leagues (2 men, 2 ladies per team) for Friday, 9 p.m.

★ Tuesday at 9 p.m. and Friday at 6:45 p.m., open for leagues.

Form a team and enjoy the fun of bowling.

We offer a complete Bowling Service:

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Production Record Told For Macomber Holstein

Brattleboro, Vt.—The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced the completion of an outstanding official production

record by a registered Holstein cow in this area.

Reformatory Marathon Lema, 4380616, owned by George Macomber, Ann Arbor, produced 14,174 lbs. milk and 694 lbs. butterfat in 365 days on twice-daily milking as a two-year-old.

Michigan State University supervised the weighing and of production as a part of national Holstein program.

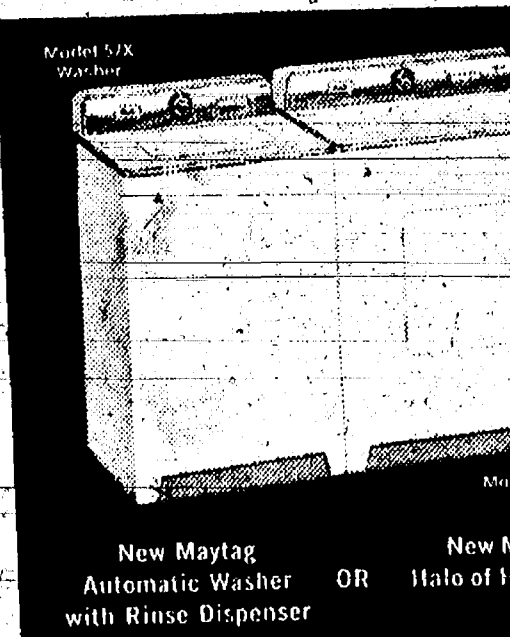
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The Way the Ball Bounces

With Tom Johnston

After a somewhat erratic summer—erratic in the sense that some weeks we just rested from this column, we're ready to start into another school year and another sports year.

To begin with, if you hadn't heard yet, football season is here, and the heat and humidity which often seemed to be lacking during the summer months always arrives just in time for the first week of football practice.

Al Conklin starts the season with the Bulldogs, ranked along with U. High as the favorites for the Washtenaw Conference title. Chelsea fans are a little relieved along with the coaching staff that Dave McLaughlin will be back this year. Word had it that he might attend a prep school this fall.

U. High's Cubs are more than a little worried about Jeff Fischer's bout with an infection this summer.

A welcome to Al Ritt, who's taking over the reins at Dexter from Don McIntyre this fall. Al, along with Ron McNally at Manchester, will be the conference's two new head grid mentors this fall.

America's best bet for a gold medal at Rome is a 19-year-old high jumper from Boston University.

It seems that every time John Thomas jumps he jumps a little higher.

Thomas soared to a world mark of seven feet, three and three-quarters inches at the Olympics Trials in California recently.

And as the U. S. team goes into the summer games, no American is a stronger favorite to cop a gold medal than the young Negro.

To understand the Thomas story—and it is truly a story of courage—we must go back a year ago.

John was setting high jump records right and left when he became involved in a tragic accident.

While operating an elevator in a Boston University dormitory, Thomas caught his left foot at

the side of the elevator and it was badly mangled.

For a time there was a question whether Thomas would ever walk again, no less jump.

He underwent several painful skin grafts before he started back on the road to recovery.

His track coach at Boston University—Doug Raymond—once said: "If he wore a hat, it would still fit easily. He is a great natural athlete. He wasn't an overnight sensation. And he had a chance to grow up with his success."

Four years ago Charlie Dumas captured the gold medal with a jump of six feet, 11 and one-quarter inches.

Dumas finished behind Thomas and Joe Faust in the trials to give Uncle Sam an awesome trio in the event.

Another road bet in Rome is pole vault world record holder Don Bragg.

Bragg cleared 15 feet, nine and one-quarter inches in the trials, a world mark. The U. S. finished one, two, four in 1959, and with Ron Morris and Dave Clark behind, Bragg figures to be the one to beat again.

Ralph Boston is the top man in the broad jump event. He recently erased Jesse Owens' 66-year-old record with a leap of 26 ft., 11 1/2 inches.

The challenge will be Owens' Olympic record of 26 feet, five and five-sixteenths—set 24 years ago at Berlin.

The U. S. will have Olympic Champion Pryor O'Brien, plus Dallas Long and Bill Nieder in the shot-put event.

All three have bettered O'Brien's toss of 60 feet, 11 inches in the 1956 games.

Al Oerter captured the discus throw four years ago, but had to settle for runner-up honors to Rink Babka in the trials.

Harold Connolly, the 1956 Olympic titleholder, is the U. S. home in the hammer throw, along with Al Hall and Ed Bludonas.

Al Cantello, Bill Alley and Terry Beucher will take the U. S. turns in the javelin throw.



BLACKTOPPING of the Municipal parking lot was completed this week. Above is a view of the lot looking toward the East St. exit. Located behind the stores on the east side of Main St., access to and from the parking area is as follows: in only from two Park St. entrances—between Weber's Dairy Bar and Schneider's Store and at the driveway

(copper right) at Don's Alley Garage in and out by way of the alley to East St.; and out only to East Middle St. by way of the new driveway between the property of Mrs. P. M. Drusamle and the building owned by Mrs. Faye Palmer. The middle St. exit is for passenger traffic only. Trucks will not be permitted to use that exit.

Social Service Report Shows Highly Successful Operation

Mrs. Louis Ramp, director of Chelsea Social Service, in her report at Monday evening's annual meeting, mentioned that Chelsea Social Service has been listed in the 1960 Directory of Community Resources prepared by the Bureau of Community Services of Ann Arbor and is on the invitation list for their monthly luncheons. Their members, Mrs. Ramp said, have shown considerable interest in the work being done in Chelsea.

Speaking of progress made since Chelsea Social Service was organized four years ago, Mrs. Ramp's annual report stated: "We have a feeling of pride in the recognition which has been accorded this office by other social service agencies who now work with us willingly and seek our thoughts and help in planning for families in the community."

The visiting nurses and the Bureau of Social Aid workers, though frequently changing in personnel, have continued to work with us and to refer clients to us."

Since the founding of Chelsea Social Service, it has been emphasized that the Chelsea organization does not duplicate the work of other welfare agencies but seeks principally to give emergency aid at once when needed and then, if necessary, refer the case to the proper agencies.

Among minor expenditures here, Mrs. Ramp reported, were groceries and fuel orders. Clothing was also distributed.

Other activities during the past year were listed as follows: transporting patients who live in the country to and from doctor's offices; securing and servicing talking books for the blind; interceding with the Welfare and Bureau of Social Aid for applicants slow in receiving needed help; assisting elderly persons in making applications for Old Age Assistance; counseling with persons who found it difficult to accept new plans when no longer able to maintain themselves in their own homes; and in general, extending friendliness to people in trouble who do not know where to turn for help.

Mrs. Ramp's report of the year's activities included the notation that 27 families comprising 30 adults and 93 children were recipients of Christmas gifts. In addition:

ice remain the same for the coming year. They are Louis Burghardt, president; Mrs. E. W. Eaton, treasurer; Mrs. Sallie Smith, secretary; and Charles Lancaster, F. W. Merkel, Mrs. R. W. Wagner, H. T. Moore and Harold Jones, board members.

Mrs. Ramp continues as director. Monday's annual meeting was held in one of the meeting rooms at McKim Memorial Library.

Donald, Lewis Otto Are Owners of Mystery Farm on Territorial Rd.

Donald and Lewis Otto are now owners of the farm at 18442 Territorial Rd., Lyndon Township, a photo of which appeared in The Standard Aug. 25 as "Mystery Farm No. 113." It has their home since they were and it was the birthplace of mother, the late Mary McKune who was born in 1877. Father was John McKune, a son of the Timothy McKune who was the original member of family to own the McKune farm on Main St., now the McKim Memorial Library.

The brothers, Donald and Lewis, in the 11-room house built 30 years ago by their grandfather. They raise sheep and cattle on some general farming on place and also are employed at the Thurston Sewing Co. at Hamburg. They are sons of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

According to ownership records, Healey and Benjamin Kegg obtained the U. S. Patent for farm land on Aug. 15, 1837. Martin Van Buren was president through the years in Joseph and George Hewitt, Whitcomb Farnsworth, 1841; Biggs, 1843; Jacob D. W. Smucker, 1849; John and J. Green, also in the 1840's (besides the Otto's to be the people

for whom Green Lake was named); Elijah and Lucy Morgan, 1873; and John McKune, 1877.

For some parts of the farm, the names of J. Edward McKune and his wife Catherine; Michael Staph and others. It was Mrs. J. Edward McKune who bequeathed the McKune House on Main St. to be used as a public library.

William and Mary Otto became the owners of the farm in 1911 and they lived there the remainder of their lives. In addition to Louis and Donald, the two sons who now own the farm, their family included another son, John Otto, 2030 North Territorial Rd., and two daughters, Monica, now Mrs. William DeBruyne of Whitmore Lake, and Mrs. Mary Kowalk of Lake Orion.

John Otto died March 11, 1957 and his widow died May 26, 1959. Among those who called The Standard office to identify the Otto farm are Charles Curtis, Richard Bollinger, Mrs. Laurence Noah, Donald Otto, Bill Kuzinski, Jo Kuzinski, Mrs. Austin Palmer, Susan Swanson and Jim Reilly, a junior at Stockbridge High school who lives with the Clarence Embury.

Police Department Now Operating Radio Transmitter

Chelsea Police Department now has its own radio station, Police Chief John Palmer announced yesterday. This makes it possible for the police telephone operator to dispatch police cars by radio at once when emergency calls are received.

Chief Palmer said the new equipment went into operation Friday and has already proved its efficiency. The operator is able to contact the police car immediately, no matter where it happens to be at the moment. This makes obsolete the police signal-light system. Located at the corner of Main and Middle St., atop the traffic signal, the light was turned on when the operator had a message for the police officer and could not immediately locate him. When the officer noticed the light he called the operator. In emergencies the Sheriff's Department was notified and that department's radio would transmit a message to the Chelsea police car.

This is no longer necessary with the Chelsea radio-dispatch system in operation.

Fire Department Calls

Chelsea Fire Department runs the past two weeks included one at 5:30 p.m. Sunday to the Lima township dump site on Easton Rd. between Dancer and Steinbach Rd. Aug. 19, at about 5 p.m., a grass fire along Chelsea-Dexter Rd. resulted in a run for the fire truck.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Hastings, Mich.—Two cars of the same model collided at Hastings. The drivers were brothers, Kenneth and Raymond Maun.

Traffic Violations

Chelsea Police Department reports the following traffic violations with the name of the driver, description of violation, amount of fine and amount of costs, if any, in that order.

Donald Harris, Chelsea, 40 mph in 25-mile zone, \$10.00, \$3.00; Dick Roland-Kettenberger, Mott, 40 mph in 25-mile zone, \$10.00, \$3.00; Clyde Eugene Mosier, Chelsea, 40 mph in 25-mile zone, \$10.00, \$3.00; Audrey H. Knickerbocker, Chelsea, 55 mph in 25-mile zone, \$20.00, \$3.00; Judith Ann Boyer, Chelsea, 45 mph in 25-mile zone, \$10.00, \$3.00; Nellie Gay Allen, Chelsea, excessive noise, \$5.00, \$2.00.

Constance K. Opal, Chelsea, 40 mph in 25-mile zone, \$10.00, \$3.00; Robert John Weber, Fostoria, O., 40 mph in 25-mile zone, \$10.00, \$3.00; David Lowell Haworth, Chelsea, 45 mph in 25-mile zone, \$12.50, \$3.00; Gary W. Schwartz, Ecorse, 40 mph in 25-mile zone, \$10.00, \$3.00; Kenneth Lewis Altat, 40 mph in 25-mile zone, \$10.00, \$3.00.

Walter Ray Zeeb, Chelsea, 40 mph in 25-mile zone, \$10.00, \$3.00; Earl Andrew Brockway, 40 mph in 25-mile zone, \$10.00, \$3.00; David Gary Leeck, Plymouth, excessive noise, \$5.00, \$2.00; Bernice O. Scott, Chelsea, 40 mph in 24-mile zone, \$10.00, \$3.00; Stanley Kazmier, Konopka, Jackson, 40 mph in 25-mile zone, \$10.00, \$3.00; Luther Matthew Kusler, Chelsea, 40 mph in 25-mile zone, \$10.00, \$3.00; Eugene Alfred Kaupp, Manchester, 40 mph in 25-mile zone, \$10.00, \$3.00.

Garry Allan Pope, Ann Arbor, disobeyed traffic signal, excessive noise—improper equipment, \$5.00, \$3.00; John Albert Greitz, Jackson, 50 mph in 25-mile zone, \$17.50, \$3.00; Robert David Steele, Chelsea, 40 mph in 25-mile zone, \$10.00, \$3.00.

Irving Smith Batdorf, Stockbridge, 45 mph in 35-mile zone, \$5.00, \$2.00; James Stafford Lersey, Lansing, 40 mph in 25-mile zone, \$10.00, \$3.00; Mary Sue Fink, Stockbridge, 40 mph in 25-mile zone, \$15.00; Melvin Ball, Detroit, 40 mph in 25-mile zone, \$15.00; Thomas Lyle Dunlap, Chelsea, drag racing, excessive noise, \$5.00, \$2.00; Guy E. Devine, Chelsea, drag racing, excessive noise, \$5.00, \$2.00.

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Will fit all Bernzomatic torches. Buy several cylinders at this low monthly special price and save!
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Shawl collars and crew necks.
\$8.95 to \$12.95

Large assortment Wash 'n Wear **School Pants \$4.95**

5 styles **New LOAFERS \$9.95 to \$11.95**

Foster's Men's Wear

Robert James Weir Completes Nine-Week Naval Boot Training

Sailor Apprentice Robert James Weir who graduated Aug. 20 after nine weeks of boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Waukegan, Ill., arrived Friday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Weir for a two-week furlough. He is due back at Great Lakes for general duty, Sept. 9, and beginning in January will attend school there for further training as hospital corpsman.

Prior to enlisting in the Navy he had attended Olivet College for two years and will return there to complete his studies when his naval service has been completed. He plans to major in history in preparation for teaching.

FREE SAMPLE DOWPON... Kills Quack Grass

Problem grasses choke out crops, reduce yields, make extra cultivating work! Clean up your fields with Dowpon. It's more economical... more effective... kills grasses, roots and all... reduces regrowth problems. Will not injure grazing livestock if accidentally eaten. Apply in spring or fall before planting, or as a selective spray, or as spot treatment on certain crops.

Come in for your free sample. Enough Dowpon to spray 225 sq. ft. of problem grass.

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Walter P. Leonard—Editor and Publisher



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Farmers Caught in Squeeze of High Property Taxes, Decreased Income

A recent MSU study shows that property taxes amount to more than eight per cent of the average farmer's net income.

Put that kind of a tax on the back of a wage earner and see what you get. A family with an income of \$5,000 would be paying \$400 a year in property taxes. Actually, most wage-earning families in that income bracket own or rent a home that is probably taxed at considerably less than \$100 a year.

What worsens the situation for the farmer is the squeeze he is caught in. The average farmer is paying three times the property tax he was paying ten years ago. During the same period, income for most farmers has dropped.

Surprisingly, there have been few signs of a revolt on the part of farmers. They have voted for schools, hospitals and jails that have increased these taxes.

But somewhere there must be a breaking point. The present trend can't continue indefinitely.

The MSU researchers offer a couple of solutions: (1) The present statutory exemption of farm personal property could be increased, and (2) money from sources other than property taxes for schools and local government could be provided, either by new types of local taxes or by increased state aid.—Arenac County Independent (Standish)

Human Race Endures, Progresses Over the Years Despite Serious Crises

Practically every speaker, including those on the air and many of our columnists, are very busy advertising the crises at hand for humanity.

"This is the day of great decisions," they assert, almost in unison, and upon the decisions we make, they say, rests the hope of humanity for years to come. The general idea seems to be to excite the emotions of readers and listeners, and thus persuade them to "unselfish action," which, it is suspected, they will not accept on the basis of intelligent argument.

While the people of the world do face great difficulties at the present time, there is no reason to believe that they are insurmountable or that they are unsurpassed in magnitude. Nearly every generation has heard the same argument advanced, as men and women battle for goals.

It may be encouraging to note that, so far, the human race has refused to commit suicide. It evidently possesses greater stability than some of its members would believe. Modern civilization, despite crises—real and imaginary—continues to spread throughout the earth, and men and women everywhere seem to be making progress toward the goal of better human beings.

A sense of humor is what makes you laugh at something which would make you mad if it happened to you.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Labor Day is coming up Monday and I reckon we'll set another new record for killing each other with automobiles. I think these 400 horsepower cars we're making these days is too many horses for the kind of drivers we got. I recollect when I was a boy that two horses hitched to the wagon would haul 40 people. Now it takes 40 to haul six. Of course, they get there a little faster—if they get there.

I was reading a piece the other day giving some figures on highway death and one thing in it surprised me. Wimmen drivers, based on the percentage of 'em driving, was involved in less wrecks than anybody else. A heap of us men folks is always making fun of wimmen drivers but they seem to get where they are going better'n we do.

The feller writing this piece says they ain't but one way to stop so much murder on the highways. He claims fines don't do no good, but if the courts would make a driver store his car for six months or a year, it would do the trick. A feller gets caught speeding or driving reckless and they put his car in a public garage for a good period of time, with a fixed storage charge. The average feller that drives dangerous on the highways would be mighty and over losing one of his loved ones but he'd practically grieve himself to death if his car got tied up for a spell.

Things has come to such a pass on the highways that anything is worth trying on 'em. Ed Doolittle says they is now building the highways wide enough to accommodate four cars and the ambulance. If you don't believe in Providence, Mister Editor, watch some people on the highway and try to flicker out what else saves 'em.

And I hate to say it but we got a heap of folks driving cars that ain't got enough sense to be loose on the highways by theirself. If folks had their mental age measured by the way some of 'em drive a automobile, a heap of them would be about 10 years old. Some would be 6, going on 5.

I was reading a piece not long ago where a driving teacher said he finally learnt this feller the proper signals for a right turn and a left turn but he never was able to learn him right from left. Well, it's easy to tell the election is getting down to the home stretch. I got a political circular yesterday addressed to "Honorable" If I'm spared to live through another election I'm going to take down my mail box and hide it under the barn till the storm blows over.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

GUNS

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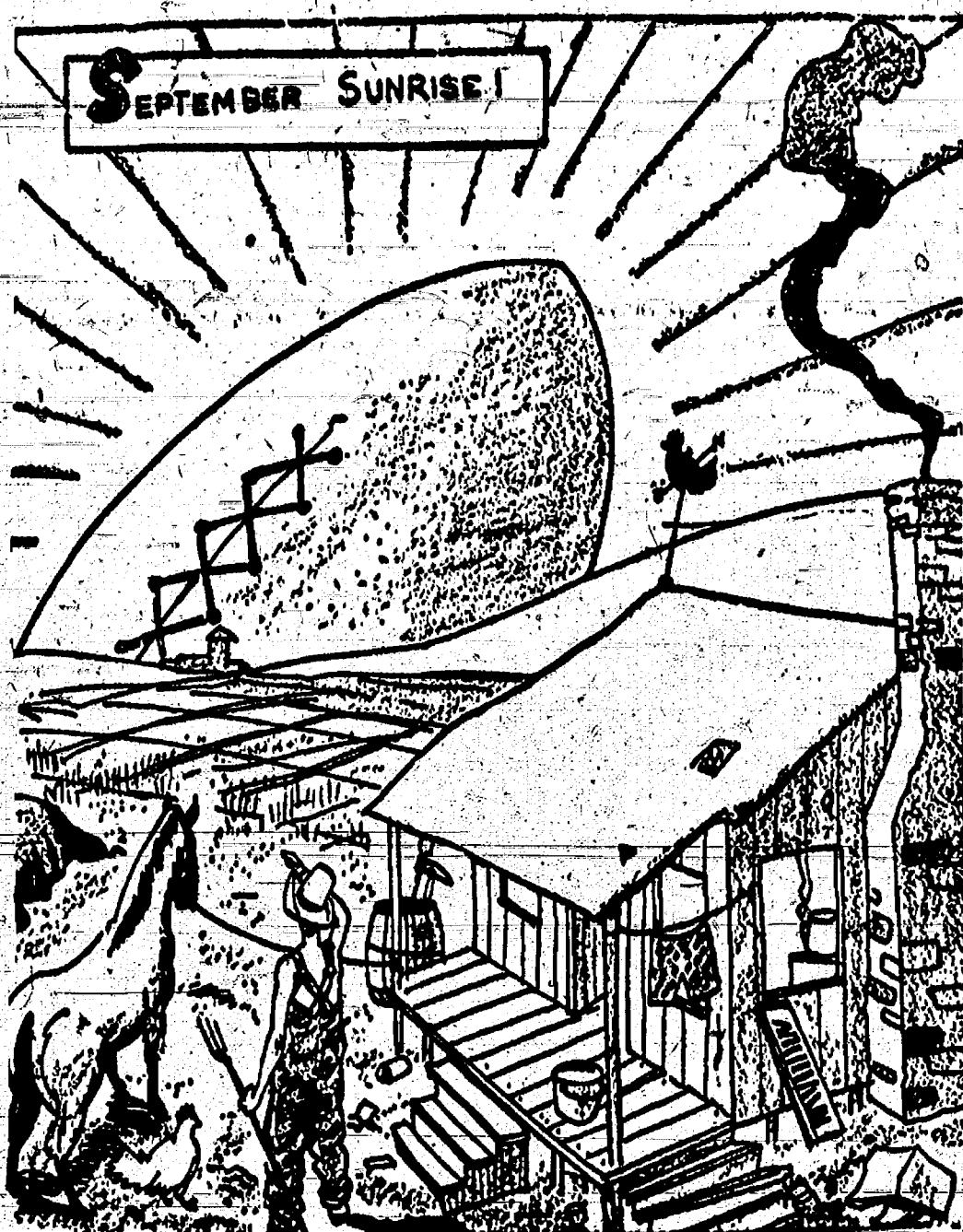
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MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Statistics on the work of Michigan sheriffs are staggering. And yes, they still do ride horses. Sixteen of Michigan's 83 county sheriff departments have volunteer posse using a total of some 382 horses.

Dickinson county has a 60-horse posse while Huron county has an eight-horse posse which is the oldest in the state.

Forty of the sheriffs have 15 or more years in police work.

The 83 sheriffs on the job in 1964 had 605 years experience as sheriff. The 40 with the most experience had a combined total of 964 years in law enforcement work of one kind or another.

Sheriffs had 288 county-owned cars in operation last year, and 202 privately owned cars.

Using them were more than 3,000 full and part-time deputies, undersheriffs, jailors, matrons, cooks and auxiliary officers. Most of the vehicles were radio equipped. There were 41 boats in 41 counties being used by sheriffs and 248 regular and volunteer skin divers working for them.

In addition to policing water and investigating accidents, sheriffs licensed more than 33,000 boats last year.

Sheriffs made 182,143 primary and 45,487 supplementary investigations last year, putting in more than a half-million hours on this type of job.

Routine identification chores, prisoner transporting, driver licensing and traffic work made up a large part of sheriffs' work.

Some of them supervised dog warden duties, and many acted as licensing centers for canines. More than a million dollars in licensing fees of various sorts, inspection fees and fines and court costs passed through sheriffs' hands last year.

They made 9,575 felony arrests and 247,728 misdemeanor arrests.

Michigan has been fighting to prevent water from being taken from Lake Michigan, and while the battle isn't over, a partial victory has been won. Hearings on the problem are continuing.

Special Master Albert B. Maris, a Philadelphia federal judge appointed by the Supreme Court of the United States to hear the Great Lakes Water Diversion case involving Michigan and several other states against Chicago and

diver 1,800 cubic feet of water per second from the big lake.

Michigan and other states on the Great Lakes want to force the Windy City to return the treated effluent from the water after it has been used for domestic and industrial water supply to the lake.

Adams contends any lowering of the level of the Great Lakes will impede navigation and generally hurt Michigan.

The case has been in progress since 1958 with no indication when the final decision will be rendered. Maris planned to hold meetings in each of the six states in addition to Michigan which are in the suit.

Auto Race at State Fair Set Sunday, Sept. 11

The champ is back! Andy Barto will stage the State Fair 250-mile new car race during the Michigan State Fair on Sunday, Sept. 11. The State Fair opens its 10-day run on Sept. 2.

State Fair General Manager Donald L. Swanson points out that Barto has been there before. He promoted the auto races at the State Fair from 1940 through 1952. The 100-mile AAA championship race which he offered in 1949 set a State Fair record with an attendance of 21,807 and a gross gate of \$82,907.

In 1950 he almost matched that when 20,411 paid \$91,166 to see the excitement. All told, he promoted five State Fair races which attracted more than 71,000 fans and rang up more than \$219,000 in gross gates.

The peppery little promoter first revealed his magic touch in 1946 when he took over as boss of the Motor-City Speedway, which he quickly built into the fastest and most popular quarter-mile track in the country.

Barto believes the 1960 State Fair 250 mile race will be the finest new car event ever presented in Michigan—and that's going some.

The ins and outs—or offs and ones—of freeway driving are being studied by the Highway Department.

Ten ramps for getting onto and off of Michigan's 408 miles of freeways are being watched, as part of a comprehensive program in conjunction with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

The charting of movements on interchange ramps will give a rundown on traffic volumes, speeds and driver behavior at ramps, the Department said.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Where did the first successful plane flight occur?
2. What are Indonesia's products?
3. Who are the Tillamooks?
4. Name the capital of Montana.
5. What President first occupied the White House?
6. What is the most plentiful element in the earth's atmosphere and crust?
7. Do all monkeys swing by their tails?
8. What is wolfram?
9. What explorer was the first to reach the South Pole?
10. What island is at the tip of the Italian boot?

(Answers on page 12)

By FRANK C. MORRIS

Senator Porter's Park Program Hailed

With typical election year fanfare, the Democratic state administrative board announced plans last week for a new \$10 million state park program.

State officials boasted that bonds will be issued to finance the project—indicating that the undertaking is one of the benefits of a Democratic administration.

Actually, the park program is strictly a Republican achievement, won this year against Democratic opposition and twice vetoed by Gov. Williams.

The legislative act was sponsored by Senator Elmer R. Porter, (R) of Blissfield, the respected GOP leader who has served 24 years.

Porter's bill was vetoed by Williams in 1958 and again in 1959. The Governor contended that Michigan families could not afford to pay \$2 a year per family for a windshield sticker entitling them to drive into the parks as often as they please.

He was persuaded by the UAW to kill the act both years, although the union does not think levies of \$5 a month are too much for Michigan workers to contribute to the UAW treasury.

Because more Democratic legislators jumped the traces this year and supported Senator Porter's bill, the union agreed that Gov. Williams could let the bill become law without his signature. And when it finally took effect Aug. 17, the people of Michigan in this election year were given the impression that the new parks will be a legacy from the Governor when he departs from office next Jan. 1.

Members of the state administrative board talked about a bond issue of \$10 million and said land for new parks will be acquired next year. The Porter Act provides for such a bond issue.

No one mentioned, however, that the Democratic administration intends to slash the program to a measly \$3 million in 1961. No one mentioned that if Democrats are in control next year, nearly all of the money will be spent in the southeastern part of the state—not in the tourist areas of the north.

Not even the newspapermen at the capital heard about these decisions.

Arthur C. Elmer, head of the parks division of the Conservation Commission, let the cat out of the bag this week.

He told this writer that the bonds to be sold next year will total only \$3 million.

Elmer said the reduction is being made because it is now estimated by the administration that the \$2-per-year charge to enter state parks will yield only \$1 million annually.

Yet 15,000,000 people will use the parks this year!

On this basis, Senator Porter believes he is being conservative when he estimated the fees will yield at least \$2 million next year and will increase annually.

Although Gov. Williams has said Michigan must provide better state-owned facilities for tourists, the Conservation Commission plans to spend most of the initial money in the metropolitan area.

The legislature will have veto

power on that proposal when the session opens next January. And if Republicans are in control, the state will proceed with the original \$10 million project.

Long after the income tax has been forgotten, Porter's park program will be regarded as one of the major accomplishments of the 1959-60 legislature.

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 30, 1934—

Scoutmaster Elwyn Beach and nine Chelsea Explorer Scouts have returned from a three-week trip to Philmont Scout Ranch at Cimarron, N. Mex. The Scouts are Dick Penhalegon, Ron Doering, Charles Koengeter, Jim Kreider, Ron Warren, George Wilson, Ron Papsdorf, Clinton Schultz and Jim Collins. Assistant Scoutmaster Bob Staub also accompanied the group. In the four years ago column (Sept. 4, 1932): Thirteen head of cattle were killed when struck by lightning on the Adolph Duerr farm Monday afternoon; also, Central Fibre Products has announced it will purchase the Tower building and the Welfare building from Federal Saw Works.

In the 34 years ago column (Aug. 31, 1922): W. J. White, of Cleveland, who furnished the funds for the original cement plant buildings at Four Mile Lake, which proved a losing venture, is trying to make a fortune as he did once before—selling chewing gum.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 29, 1924—

Something rather unique in the way of substantial remembrances and appreciation shown to servicemen and women, has been quietly carried out by employees of Federal Screw Works, who have collected about \$20,000 since the beginning of the draft in order that each employee drafted might receive monthly cash payments for a certain period to augment their \$21 per month army pay. The \$10,068 remaining in the fund will be divided between the 105 men and women on a basis of \$2.10 for each month of service through September, 1945.

Chelsea Softball team will represent District III in the state tournament at Lansing next week, having won three straight games in Ann Arbor competition. Members of the team, managed by Don Alber, are Paul Johnson, Ted Glibowski, Jim Gaken, Tom McClell, Bob Streets, Bob Adams, Jim Carraher, Don Alber, Coke Lanning, Whitey Guest and Bob Tobin.

The entire roof on the warehouse of Central Fibre Products Co. on North Main St. was blown off during the storm which struck Chelsea Wednesday afternoon, accompanied by high winds, hail and drenching rain.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 27, 1914—

The Limaners entertained their husbands Thursday at the Cavanaugh Lake home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilson, the evening's entertainment including an election year skit.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 26, 1904—

Featured at the Princess Theatre this week: Constance made in "The Dutchess of Falo," and Mary Astor and Hughes in "High Steppers." Mrs. Peter Osterle last found a \$100 Confederate which was given by her mother a number of years ago. The bill promises to pay 100 dollars to bearer "Six months after the ratification of a treaty peace between the Confederate States and the United States." Young people of St. Paul church who enjoyed a boat trip Put-In-Bay—Sunday are Mrs. Elmer Mayer, Carl, Anna, Alfred Mayer, Ruth and Ray, Fier, Olea Seitz, Dorothy, Louise Plemeier, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer, Carl and Beutler, Paul Seitz, Austin, Helen Lambert, Leon-Wend, Grace Nicola, Florence Schmitt, Oteta Hutzler, Paul Nielsen.

WELL CHOSEN
Dove Creek, Colo.—An old deer hobbled to the doorway Ed Carvel's taxidermy shop Dove Creek and dropped dead.

FARMERS

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Howell Livestock

Auction

We have buyers for all kinds of livestock. Sale every Monday at 2 p.m.

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For Any Information



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A Bank Auto Loan will enable you to finance your next car economically, and arrange your insurance coverage where you can get local attention.

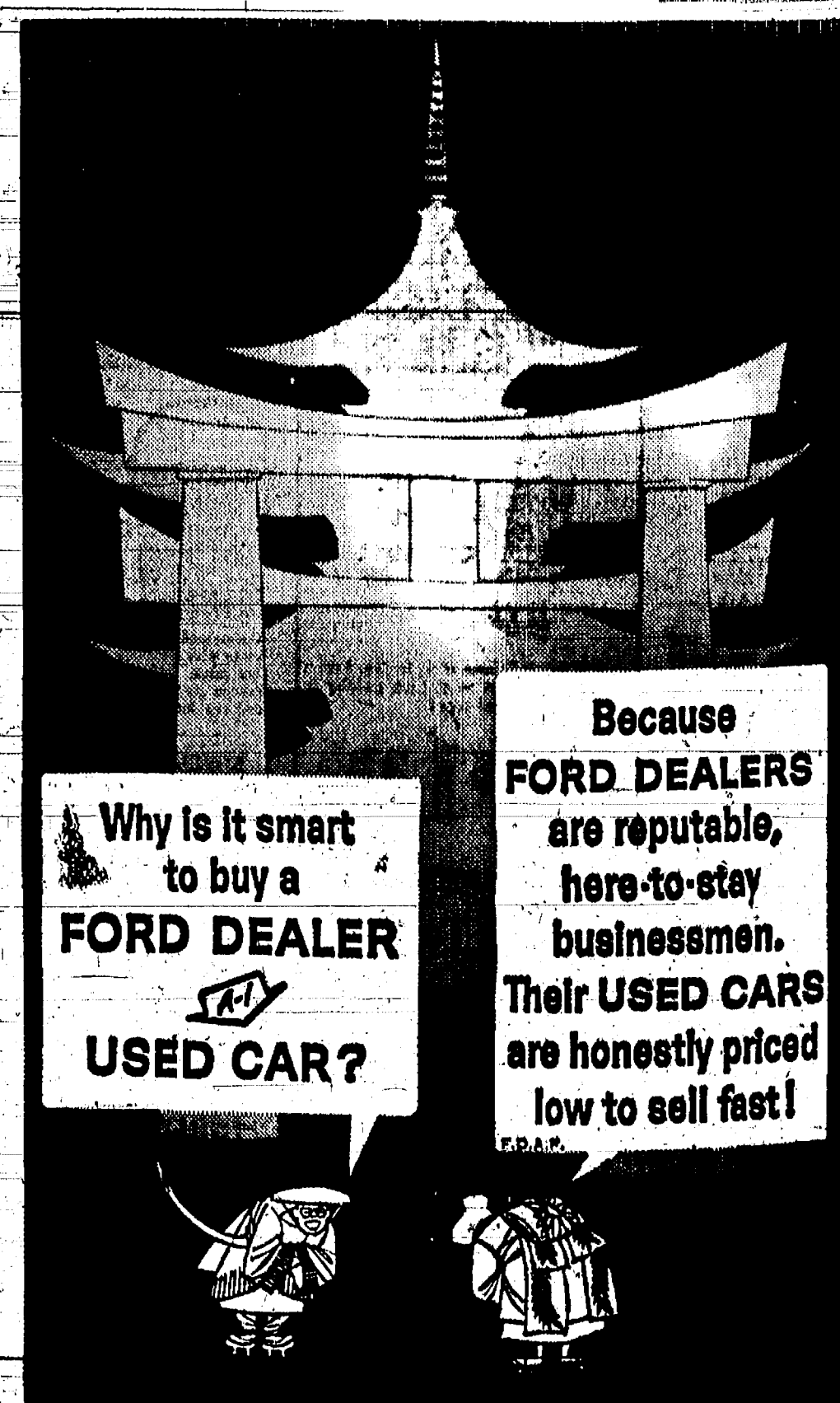
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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

WALLACE WOOD
CHELSEA VILLAGE TREASURER

E WOOD

Also, an easement for highway purposes, over and upon: A strip of land 70 feet in width being 35 feet each side of and adjacent to a hereinafter described Peterboro line for the South Service Road, from -92, Westerly, over and across the following described Tract "C"; and

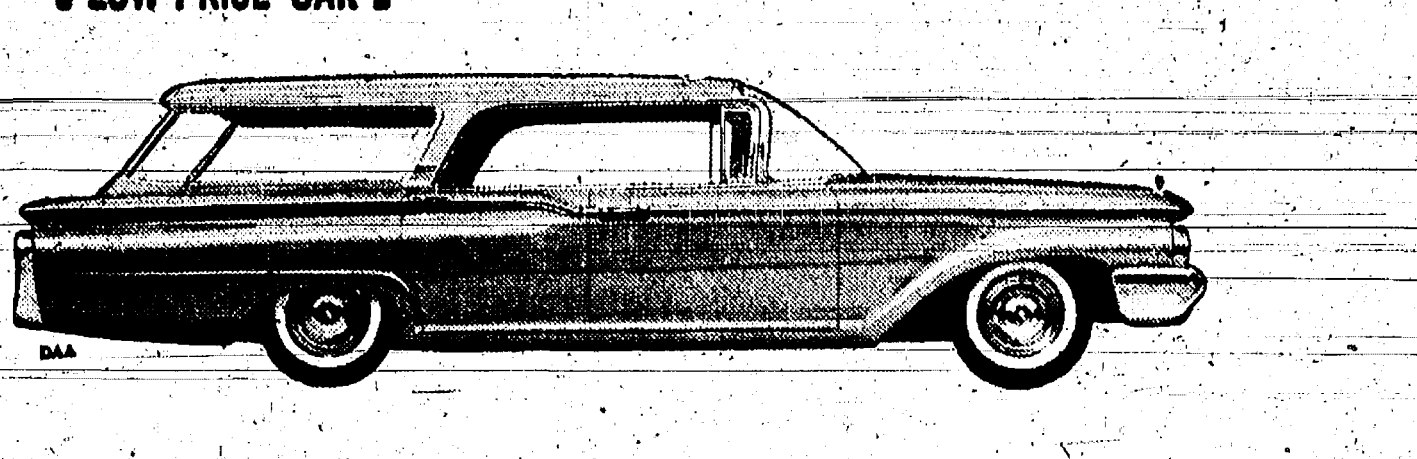
On the 18th day of June, 1980, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon,
the Probate Court Room, in the Court-
house in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw
County, Michigan, be and hereby is
appointed as the time and place for a
hearing on said petition; and that the
appearance of those parties mentioned in
the attached declarations, and of all other
parties interested in the premises,

...preceding said date of hearing, the Cholson Standard, a newspaper published and circulated in this county, that a copy of said order be sent by registered mail to Harrison West and Mabel at Winters Trailer Park, Zephyrhills, Florida, that being their last known post

CHELSEA IMPL

EMENT COMP

ANY, Inc.



YEAR-END BARGAINS! ~~3121~~

EVERYTHING GOES

THE LAST '60 MERCURYS ARE ROLLING OFF THE PRODUCTION LINE—and we're clearing our stock to make room for '61! See your Mercury Dealer NOW for tremendous year-end savings.

CHELSEA IMPLEMENT COMPANY, Inc.

2321 Manhattan Road
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ENTERTAINMENT - EXHIBITS - SHOWS - PRIZES

Come to the FAIR

4 BIG DAYS - WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY - SEPT. 7, 8, 9, 10

Community Fair Restaurant

MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS served at the former Red Schoolhouse on the fairgrounds, every day of the fair between the hours of 7 a.m. and midnight of each day. Co-chairmen for this project are Mrs. George Brettschneider and Mrs. Ray Franklin. They are to be assisted by and ask for the support of all ladies in the surrounding community. Any lady who wishes to contribute time or food should contact either "Katie" at GR 5-4487 or "Thelma" at GR 9-2383. All profit goes to defray fair expenses. Your patronage is needed and will be greatly appreciated.

BREAKFASTS

Breakfast Menu Same Each Morning.
Serving Starts at 7:00 a.m.

Orange Juice, Doughnuts, Cereal
Bacon and Eggs
Coffee, Milk, Hot Chocolate

WEDNESDAY LUNCH

Hot Ham or Beef Sandwiches with Mashed Potatoes and Gravy.
Baked Ham or Bar-B-Q Sandwiches.
Chili, Hamburgers, French Fries.
Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Cottage Cheese, Home-Made Pies, Ice Cream, Coffee, Iced Tea, Milk, Chocolate Milk and Orange Drink.

WEDNESDAY DINNER

Baked Beans and Frankfurters.
Roast Beef Dinner, Baked Ham Dinner.
Sandwiches, Potato Salad.
Chili, Hamburgers, French Fries.
Cottage Cheese, Cole Slaw.
Ice Cream, Home-Made Pies, Chocolate Milk, Coffee, Milk, Iced Tea, Orange Drink.

THURSDAY LUNCH

Hot Ham or Beef Sandwiches with Mashed Potatoes and Gravy.
Sandwiches, Potato Salad.
Chili and Hamburgers.
Cole Slaw, Tomatoes, French Fries.
Home-Made Pies, Ice Cream.
Iced Tea, Milk, Chocolate Milk, Orange Drink.

THURSDAY DINNER

Roast Beef Dinner, Roast Pork Dinner.
Swiss Steak Dinner.
Pork, Beef, Baked Ham, Bar-B-Q Sandwiches.
Chili, Hamburgers, French Fries.
Potato Salad.
Coffee, Iced Tea, Milk, Chocolate Milk, Ice Cream, Home-Made Pies.

SHORT ORDERS

Hamburgers, French Fries, Chili
(Available at all times.)

FRIDAY LUNCH

Hot Pork and Hot Beef Sandwiches with Mashed Potatoes and Gravy.
Chili, Hamburgers, French Fries.
Tuna, Cheese, or Egg Salad Sandwiches.
Potato Salad, Coffee.
Ice Cream, Milk, Chocolate Milk, Home-Made Pies.

FRIDAY DINNER

Salmon Loaf Dinner.
Macaroni and Cheese Dinner.
Baked Ham Dinner, Roast Beef Dinner.
Chili, Hamburgers, French Fries.
Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Cottage Cheese.
Ice Cream, Coffee, Iced Tea, Milk, Chocolate Milk, Orange Drink.

SATURDAY LUNCH

Hot Beef or Hot Pork Sandwiches with Mashed Potatoes and Gravy.
Chili, Hamburgers, French Fries.
Baked Beans, Bar-B-Q's, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Cottage Cheese, Sliced Tomatoes, Home-Made Pies, Ice Cream, Coffee, Iced Tea, Milk, Chocolate Milk, and Orange Drink.

SATURDAY DINNER

Roast Pork, Meat Loaf.
Roast Beef Dinner.
Chili, Hamburgers, French Fries.
Sliced Tomatoes, Cole Slaw, Potato Salad, Cottage Cheese, Bar-B-Q's, Ice Cream, Coffee, Milk, Iced Tea, Chocolate Milk, Orange Drink.

★ Children's - Queen's Day ★

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

AFTERNOON:

- ★ All exhibits on display.
- ★ Rides and concessions by Gooding Amusement Company.
- ★ Live radio broadcasts from fairgrounds, Station WPAG.

EVENING:

- ★ 7:00 P.M.—Grandstand Arena: FREE.
- ✓ Band Concert by Chelsea High School Band under direction of David Lindsay.
- ✓ Parade of Decorated Bicycles, Wagons, Carts and animals.
- ✓ Games of all kinds for children and their pets, including new novel types: Oodles of prizes. M. J. "Andy" Anderson, assisted by many others of the community. Prizes furnished by Chelsea Community Fair, and downtown merchants. Stunts, contests, races, pet parade, scramble, etc. Fun for all—both young and old.
- ✓ Contests for: Girls with longest pony tail; boy with most freckles; dog with longest tail; dog with shortest tail; largest cat; smallest cat.
- ✓ Four Tune Tellers—A splendid barbershop quartet in a half-hour program. Fun for young and old.
- ✓ Balloon Scramble: 25c prize to each boy and girl capturing a balloon with a capsule inside of it. One prize to each boy and girl.
- ✓ Favors for all children.
- ✓ Crowning of the Queen of 1960 Fair by Village President Donald C. Alber, assisted by 1959 Queen Miss Carol Reddeman. The new queen will reign for the 4 days of the Chelsea Community Fair. Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary will again furnish the sparkling tiara as a crown for the queen as well as a bouquet of roses. The queen will be presented with several gifts from Chelsea merchants. Corsages for the Queen's Court will be given by the Community Fair. Cars for the Queen's Review will be furnished by Chrysler Proving Ground.

- ★ All exhibits on display.
- ★ Rides and concessions by Gooding Amusement Company.

★ FAMILY DAY ★

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

AFTERNOON:

- ★ All exhibits on display.
- ★ Rides and concessions by Gooding Amusement Company.
- ★ Live radio broadcasts from fairgrounds, Station WPAG.
- ★ Judging of all exhibits.

EVENING:

- ★ 7:00 P.M.—Grandstand arena: FREE.
- ✓ Prize Fat Stock Sale.
- ✓ Dairy Cattle Showmanship—Something new added this year. A real treat for all.
- ✓ Annual Pig Scramble—Chairmen Stephen Hayden, Chelsea FFA advisor and agriculture instructor will enter

14 Landrace pigs, and William Wilnavin, Dexter FFA advisor, will enter 10 Chester White, Berkshire and Landrace pigs. All pig scramble pigs vaccinated free by Dr. W. C. Lane.

- ★ All exhibits on display.
- ★ Rides and concessions by Gooding Amusement Company.

★ FARMERS' DAY ★

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

AFTERNOON:

- ★ All exhibits on display.
- ★ Rides and concessions by Gooding Amusement Company.
- ★ Live radio broadcasts from fairgrounds, Station WPAG.

EVENING:

- ★ 7:00 P.M.—Grandstand Arena: FREE.
- ✓ Tractor Pulling Contests: up to 4,500 lbs.; 4,500-5,500 lbs.; 5,500 lbs. and up with prizes in all classes donated by the following oil companies and their Chelsea distributors: Standard Oil Co., Sinclair Oil Co., Marathon Oil Co., Mobil Oil Co., Washtenaw Farmers Oil Co., Leonard Refineries. A Fair highlight: Dorr Whitaker, chairman.
- ★ All exhibits on display.
- ★ Rides and concessions by Gooding Amusement Company.

★ Merchants' - Children's Day ★

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

AFTERNOON:

- ★ ALL CHILDREN'S RIDES HALF PRICE UNTIL 5 P.M.
- ★ All exhibits on display.
- ★ Rides and concessions by Gooding Amusement Company.
- ★ 2 P.M.—Mammoth Street Parade, Bicycles, Tricycles, Floats, Queens, Bands, Drum and Bugle Corps, Horses, Automobiles, Farm Machinery, Livestock, Antique Automobiles, Hot Rods, Sheriff's Mounted Posse, Oxen with covered wagon, Blimps, Whirly Birds, Cut Ups, etc.
- ★ 3:00 P.M.—Parade will end at Fairgrounds and a new enlarged Horse Show will be put on at the arena under direction of Herman Kaenn. FREE.
- ★ 5:00 P.M.—Awarding of 2 free bicycles to some lucky boy and girl, donated by Chelsea Community Fair and Gooding Amusement Company.

EVENING:

- ★ 7:00 P.M.—Grandstand arena: FREE.
- ✓ Parachute jump.
- ✓ Canine Collie dog show, from Detroit.
- ✓ Awarding of Merchants Free Door Prizes.
- ✓ Awarding of 4 Quarters of beef to lucky winners.

PARADE FLOAT PRIZES

\$20.00 - \$15.00 - \$10.00 - \$5.00
Each float entitled to one entry in Queen of the Fair contest.

TRICYCLE PRIZES

For Best Decorated—\$3.00 - \$2.00 - \$1.00

BICYCLE PRIZES

For Best Decorated—\$3.00 - \$2.00 - \$1.00

HORSE SHOW PRIZES

Ribbons and Cash Prizes for all events.

Tractor Pulling Contest

Prizes in each lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight classes. Donated by local oil distributors. Prizes of \$25.00, \$15.00, \$10.00 in each class. \$150.00 in all.

MORE THAN \$1,000 IN FREE DOOR PRIZES

Will be given away absolutely FREE by Chelsea merchants. Stop in at the local stores and sign your name on a Guest Ticket. You may be a lucky winner.

FAIR ENTRY CARDS

Available from all Fair Officials or Board of Directors; Committee Chairmen; Chelsea State Bank; Merkel Bros. Hardware; Chelsea Hardware and Chelsea Standard. Check the Premium List on page 10 of the Aug. 25 issue of The Chelsea Standard.

FREE PRIZES

4 QUARTERS OF PRIME BEEF to be given away Saturday night. Stop at booth in Merchants Tent and make donation and sign your name to ticket. YOU MAY BE A WINNER!

ADMISSION

ADULTS: 25c CAR PARKING: 25c
Season Ticket, including car: \$1.50
Children Under 12 Admitted Free.

FREE ENTERTAINMENT AT GRANDSTAND ARENA

TWO FREE BICYCLES

ONE BOY'S - ONE GIRL'S
Donated by Gooding Amusement Co. and Fair Board. Bikes are on display at Merkel Bros. Hardware and Chelsea Hardware. Tickets for these bikes are given for Saturday rides only, until 5:00 p.m., at reduced rate of 15c.

This Advertisement Sponsored in the Interest of the Fair by the Following Chelsea Business Firms:

Alvin H. Pommerening, Real Estate Broker
Minnie Scripser, Broker
Patty Ann Shoppe
Alber Motor Sales, DeSoto-Plymouth
Chelsea Implement Co., Inc.
Palmer Motor Sales, Inc.
Harper Sales & Service, Inc.
Daniels Motor Sales, Inc., Buick and Olds
Spaulding Chevrolet Sales & Service
Balmer's Brake Service
Wallace Wood, State Farm Insurance

Weber's Dairy Bar
A. D. Mayer, Insurance
Louie's Snack Bar
Chelsea Restaurant
Sylvan Recreation & Hotel
Frank's Bar
The Pub
Seitz's Tavern
Recreation Tavern
Stiver's Bar and Restaurant
Meabon's TV, Furniture & Appliance

Paul Bollinger, Sanitation Services
Farmers' Supply Co.
Chelsea Greenhouses
Sylvan Flower Shop
Chelsea Associated Builders, Inc.
Klager Hatchery
W. E. Farrell Sheet Metal
Fitzsimmons Excavating
Stop & Shop Supermarkets
Chelsea Lanes - The Best in Bowling
Wolverine Tavern

Foor's Mobil Service
Hankard's Pure Oil Service Station
Geo. Knickerbocker, Standard Oil Agent
Grove's 5c to \$1.00
Rowe and Son, Plumbers
Hilltop Plumbing
The Chelsea Standard
Chelsea State Bank
Brown's Welding
Detting's Marathon Service

TV TODAY AND TOMORROW

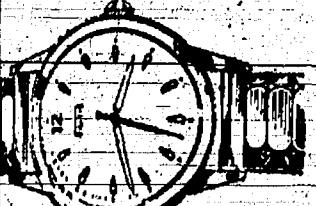
By Ralf Hardester, Feature Editor, TV Guide Magazine

PH BELLAMY and James... planning to establish a production firm similar to Star, in which they and... two other top-named... would produce series and... stars... Zsa Zsa Gabor... guest on Bob Hope's Christmas special for NBC... Janice... and Thomas Gomez are set... star in one of the first... 66 episodes, debuting on... the fall and shooting en... location... Comedian... Hackett liked the conver... bit so much on David... Open End and on Arthur... radio show recently that... his agents to line him... show like Godfrey's, in... he'd do nothing but sit and... guests... Jack Kruschen... the cast of ABC's Hong Kong... an American who runs... in that city.

wants the two presidential... for face-to-face debates... nine-week pre-election series

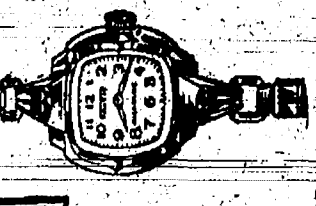
Give the Gift of Time...

FOR HIM



FAITH 17 Jewel water... shock resistant. Expen... on band

FOR HER



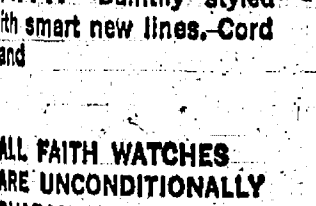
FAITH Petite style... beautifully detailed, 17... jewels

OR JUNIOR



FAITH Rugged—water... and shock resistant

FOR JANE



FAITH Daintily styled... with smart new lines. Cord... band

ALL FAITH WATCHES... ARE UNCONDITIONALLY... GUARANTEED IN WRITING

Priced from \$22.00 up

F. Kantlehner

JEWELER - OPTOMETRIST... "Where Gems and Gold... Are Fairly Sold"

115 Middle... PH. GR 9-6721

Detting Reunion Held Sunday at Manchester Church

Because of rain, the third annual Detting reunion, held Sunday, Aug. 21, took place at St. Mary's hall, Manchester. There were 48 present from Toledo and Cleveland, O., and from Mt. Pleasant, Perry, Grosse Pointe, Dexter, Ann Arbor, Chelsea and Manchester.

Chauncey Detting, of Ann Arbor, was the oldest person attending, while Randy Uhr, 16-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Uhr of Manchester, was the youngest child present.

Officers elected for the next reunion, to be held Aug. 20, 1961 at Carr Park, Manchester, are Victor Detting of Pleasant Lake, president; Earl Uhr of Manchester, vice-president; Mrs. Elmer Detting of Pleasant Lake, treasurer; Mrs. Alma Uhr of Manchester, secretary; and Mrs. Lenn Gray of Clinton, historian.

Appointed as table committee chairman was Mrs. Charles Detting of Ann Arbor. The entertainment committee for the 1961 reunion includes Victor Detting of Pleasant Lake and Raynor Detting of Ann Arbor.

Sixty members of the Seitz family attended the annual reunion Sunday. The gathering was held at West Park, Ann Arbor.

Those from Chelsea who attended are Mrs. Emma Seitz, Mrs. Minnie Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mayer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seitz and family.

Games for the children followed the noon-pot-luck dinner. Appointed to make arrangements for the 1961 reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Seitz of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hinderer of Rogers Corners.

We Know How These Things Happen! Lansing—A distance sign on which the name of the Village of Jonesville was misspelled will be replaced soon, the State Highway Department reports.

The sign is located on US-112 in Allen, five miles west of Jonesville. No one is quite sure how it happened, but the letter "N" was placed ahead of the "S" so that the sign read "Jonesville" instead of "Jonesville."

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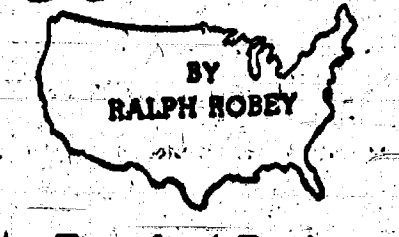
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The NATIONAL OUTLOOK



★ Trend of Business

It is almost inconceivable how much talk there is today on whether we are in, or at least on the verge of, a business recession. At a press conference of President Eisenhower a short time ago, for example, he was asked for his opinion. The President made an optimistic reply, and at once he was answered by David J. McDonald, president of the Steel workers union, with the comment that Mr. Eisenhower is being given inaccurate information—that we are in a bad way and there is no use trying to hide it.

All of this, of course, is a bit silly. Some parts of the economic system are not doing too well, and steel production is outstanding in this regard. But the rate of production of steel almost certainly has made its low for the year and probably will continue to advance with fair regularity for the remainder of 1960.

The railroads also have been having trouble, to a considerable degree because of lack of steel shipments. Homebuilding and construction in general have not been as strong as anticipated, but with an increasing supply of mortgage funds available there is every reason to assume that we shall see an upturn in this field.

Because of higher costs of production, increased competition from both at home and abroad, and various other factors, business profits have been reduced. The stock market has been having a relatively hard time, but recently has shown a renewed tendency to work higher. Congress is playing politics to the hilt, and so far has done nothing to support business confidence. And various industries, such as farm implements, find it is exceedingly difficult to maintain their level of sales.

But all of this together does not spell recession, either now or in the immediate future. Consider some of the facts on the other side. More persons are at work today than ever before in our history, and at the highest wages. We still have four million unemployed, which is too many, but by October this will drop to around three million, and much of this is from so-called depressed areas.

Industrial production, as measured by the Federal Reserve Index, is holding steady, which is a little amazing in view of the low output in the steel industry and the early curtailment of automobile production for model change-overs.

Retail trade is holding up and showing a slight increase month after month. Investment in plant and equipment is on schedule and still promises to rise to its previous all-time peak by the end of the year.

Gross national product is constantly rising, and with prices fairly steady, the increase is real—not the result of higher prices. Personal income is slowly advancing, and is at the highest level in our history.

The early prediction that net farm income would be down for the year now appears to have been in error. It is now clear that this is going to be an excellent crop year and farmers will net about what they did in 1959.

Interest rates have declined sharply and the Federal Reserve Board has approved a second reduction in rediscount rates. The commercial banks currently are operating with net excess reserves of about \$200 million.

These favorable factors, and many more could be mentioned, far outweigh the pessimistic items. In other words, President Eisenhower is not being given fallacious information, and his optimism is thoroughly justified. We are going to have good business over-all for the rest of 1960.

FORGETS SON Berkeley, Calif.—When she got off a bus, Mrs. Nora Findley was sure she had forgotten something. She had her two-year-old son, Melvin. Police chased the bus, flagged it down, and retrieved Melvin for his mother.

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED Dr. K. W. LeHeup OPTOMETRIST 1490 Sugar Loaf Lake on Waterloo Road BY APPOINTMENT ONLY GR 9-4743 Prescriptions filled for factory safety glasses.

+ Services in Our Churches +

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 4— 10:00 a.m.—Nursery, kindergarten, primary and Junior Sunday school departments. 10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon by the pastor, The Rev. S. D. Kinde. 11:00 a.m.—Fellowship coffee hour. Tuesday, Sept. 6— 8:00 p.m.—Sunday school workers conference in the educational unit.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH Wilkinson Street The Rev. David A. Wood, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 4— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 6:30 p.m.—Young people's service. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Wednesdays— 7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST M-22, 1/2 Mile South of Old US-12 Stanley Hudkins, Minister Sunday, Sept. 4— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible study. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.—Evening worship service.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) (Rogers Corners) The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 4— 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor The Rev. G. P. Stanford, Chaplain Sunday, Sept. 4— 8:00 a.m.—Worship service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. W. T. Cochran, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 4— 10:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school. 6:45 p.m.—Training Union. 8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pluck entertained their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Chillicothe, O., for several days recently. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary and daughter, Mrs. Annabelle Woolley, spent a few days over the weekend, touring southwestern Michigan.

The Youth Fellowship of both Waterloo EUB Churches spent Friday to Sunday evening at Oakwood Park, a church campsite. The trip was made in four cars, driven by the Rev. Silvernail, Lester Wahl, Mrs. Bernard Prentice and Judy Woolley. The young people going in a group were Ronald and Jimmie Walter, Kenneth and Kay Carty, Frank White, Gary Bott, Janet and Linda Prentice, Dawn Silvernail, Rosemary Beeman, Bonnie Mollenkopf, Sharon Stanfield, Lois and Carol Hardt and Judy Woolley. Chaperons, in addition to the Rev. and Mrs. Silvernail, were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wahl and Mrs. Bernard Prentice. The following officers were elected at their Friday evening meeting: President, Lois Hardt; vice-president, Janet Prentice; secretary, Bonnie Mollenkopf; treasurer, Ronald Walters. All enjoyed various recreations.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Schulz and children and the former's mother, Mrs. Jessie Schulz, spent several days with the latter's daughter and family, the Jack Nearhoffs at Youngstown, O. Mrs. Schulz remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Georg Pluck spent an evening last week at the Vicary-Woolley home in Chelsea. Mrs. Anna Walz attended open house for her granddaughter and family, the Bob Basores of Wisconsin, on Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Basore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stanfield in Stockbridge. The Stanfield and Walz families were in attendance.

The highest achievement of man is to be able to think through distorted situations and arrive at the truth.

COLONIAL MANOR NURSING HOME 236 East Middle Street PHONE GR 9-1491 Efficient Nursing Care Day and Night IN BEAUTIFUL CHELSEA

Grand Opening MR. RICHARDS' HOUSE OF ORIENT BEAUTY SALON

309 South Main Street Opening Saturday, Sept. 3 from 2 to 7 p.m.

Appointments beginning Tuesday, Sept. 6 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evenings by appointment

HIGH FASHION STYLING PERMANENT WAVES MANICURING — COLORING AND BLEACHING Owned and Operated by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Preston

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH The Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Pastor Thursday, Sept. 1— 7:30 p.m.—Junior choir rehearsal. 8:30 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal. Sunday, Sept. 4— 8:15 a.m.—Early worship service. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.—Regular worship service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The Rev. Philip Rusten, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 4— 10:00 a.m.—Summer family service. Facilities for nursery and kindergarten. There will be no September meeting of the Women's Fellowship.

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 4— 9:30 a.m.—Worship service. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1833 Washburn Ave., Ann Arbor Sunday, Sept. 4— 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning service. Lesson-Sermon: "Man." Golden text from Matthew 5:48. Bible readings 1:2-4, readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" will include 253:32-2 and 254:6-8.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) (Francisco) The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 4— 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (Rogers Corners) The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor Thursday, Sept. 1— 8:30 p.m.—Brotherhood meeting followed by shuffleboard. Sunday, Sept. 4— 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:15 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon topic: "The Glory of the Christian Ministry."

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH (Evangelical United Brethren) The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 4— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Freedom Township The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 4— 10:00 a.m.—Worship service. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 7:00 p.m.—Adult Fellowship wienner roast at the church. Wednesday, Sept. 7— 1:30 p.m.—Women's Guild meeting at the church.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan and Washburn Roads The Rev. Carmen Carpenter, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 4— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 7:00 p.m.—Young people's meeting. 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship. Prayer meeting Wednesdays at 7:45 p.m.

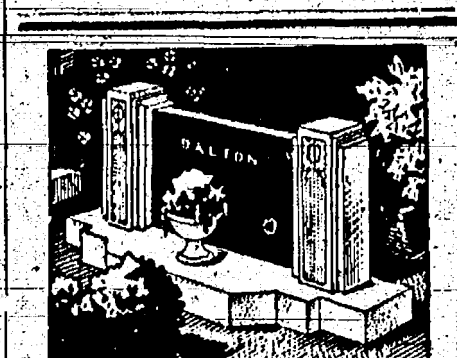
Parking Stickers Issued by State To Disabled Vets

Each year the Michigan Department issues more than 300 special parking stickers to honorably discharged veterans with service-connected disabilities.

Under this Michigan law veterans who "possess material incapacity for ambulation" are issued serially numbered certificates for the personal use of the handicapped person.

According to Secretary of State James M. Hare this car sticker permits special parking privileges throughout Michigan. Among the few exceptions in the Act is that which prohibits parking in fire lanes or on main thoroughfares where there is heavy morning and afternoon traffic. Misuse of this privilege by persons other than those to whom the sticker is issued is a misdemeanor.

In 1957 this veterans' law was amended to accommodate non-veterans who were incapacitated for ambulation. Qualified veterans and other disabled persons may write to the Special License Section of the Michigan Department of State for information and application forms.



MAUSOLEUMS ★ MONUMENTS BRONZE TABLETS ★ MARKERS

BECKER MEMORIALS

6033 Jackson Road ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

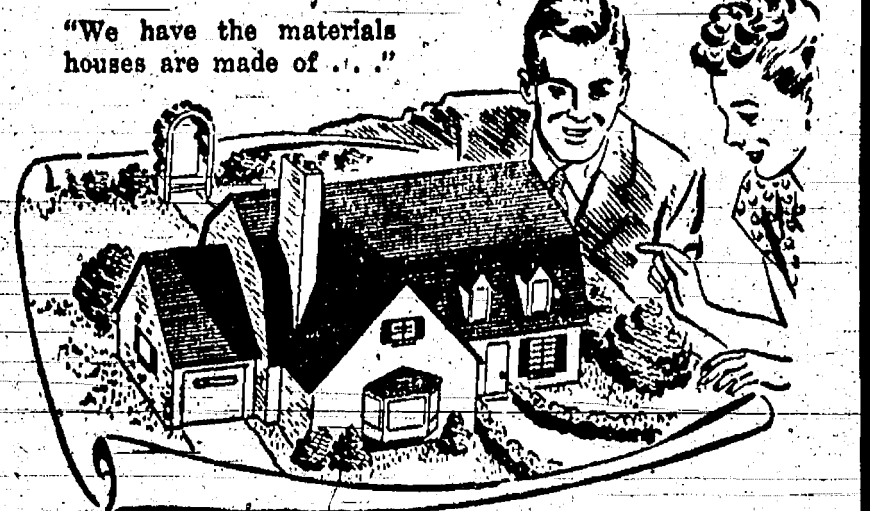
Change of Ownership

The Pub, 113 South Main St., operated by Mr. and Mrs. George W. "Bill" Lubahn for the past five years, is now under the management and ownership of Genevieve Nelson.

Mrs. Nelson, who formerly operated another tavern in Chelsea, will be pleased to welcome her friends at her new business undertaking.

THE PUB

Genevieve Nelson



BUILDING materials

BUILDING OR REPAIRING? Order your supplies from Finkbeiner Lumber Co. and be certain of quality and complete satisfaction.

COMBINATION SCREEN and STORM DOORS Complete with door frame and removable screens and glass. That's all-season comfort!

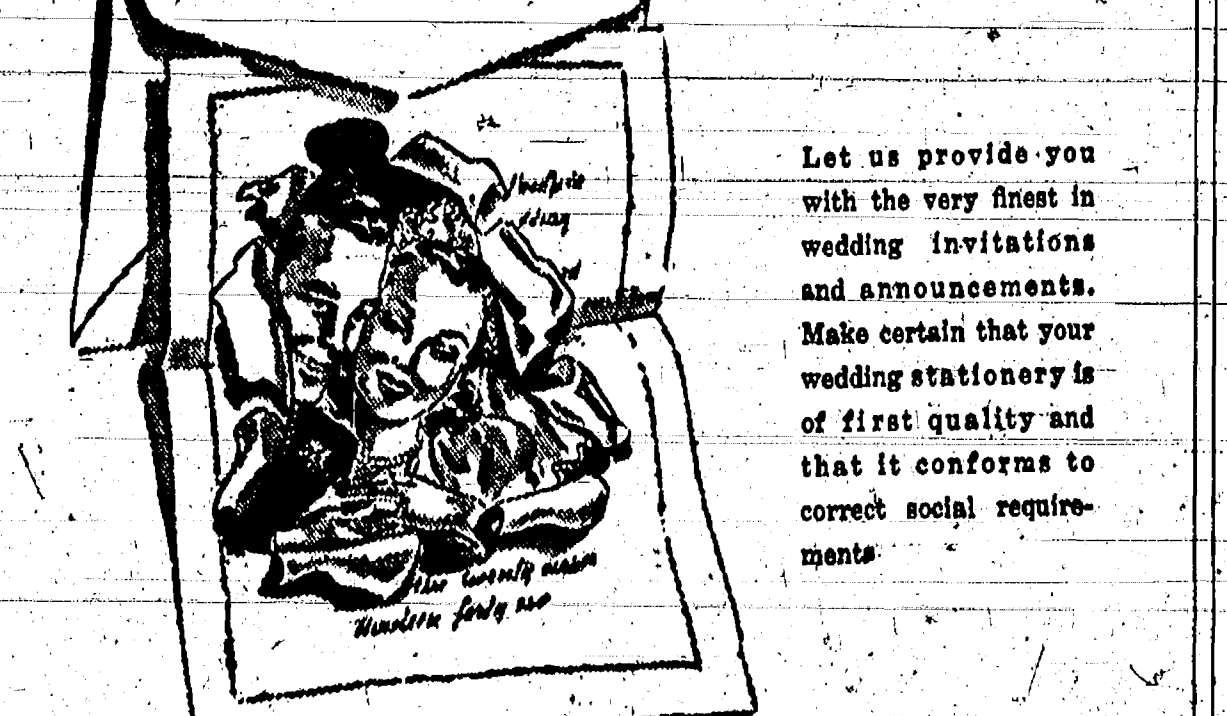
CEMENT and CINDER BLOCKS Open - 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Let us provide you with the very finest in wedding invitations and announcements. Make certain that your wedding stationery is of first quality and that it conforms to correct social requirements.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD Commercial Printing Department

RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

Items of Interest About People We All Know, as Gathered by Correspondents

SALEM GROVE

The Rev. and Mrs. E. O. Davis of Kirtland, Tex., who had visited relatives in Detroit and Birmingham the past month were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doris Whitaker from Tuesday until Thursday, Wednesday evening. Members of St. John's church, of Francisco and Rogers corners attended an informal gathering in their honor at the Francisco church. The Rev. Davis formerly served as pastor of the two churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rank and family of Plymouth, were Saturday dinner guests of the former's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Herbert Rank and Mrs. Carrie Rank. In the afternoon Mrs. Herbert Rank and the Donald Ranks attended the funeral of Mrs. George Rank at Grass Lake.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. O. Davis of Kirtland, Tex., called Wednesday for a brief visit at the home of Mrs. Carrie Rank.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaunt and sons, Danny and Ricky, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sanderson were Sunday evening supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kaimbach.

Mrs. Vera Panzer, daughter Judith and her girl friend, of Ann Arbor, were Thursday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kaimbach.

Mrs. Martha Broesamle and sons,

Allen and Roy, were Sunday evening callers of Mrs. Philip Broesamle.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Davis of Birmingham were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schweinfurth.

Miss Jean Schweinfurth left for Flint on Tuesday where she will begin her teaching duties for the year.

Larry Sanderson of Chelsea spent Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barrels and daughter, Carolyn, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGuffey of Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartwick of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brassow of Dexter, were Friday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brassow and family.

Mrs. Inez Day and Mr. and Mrs. Miles, Spear of Jackson, were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abdon and son were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Odum of Ypsilanti. Sunday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Lamski.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Temple and granddaughter, of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly of Wayne were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer and son, Marvin. All attended a picnic dinner at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wright and family attended the Wright reunion, Sunday, at Ithi Park near Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pettibone were Sunday visitors of her brother, Fred Loy, of Midland.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Wincbrenner and family, of Galesburg, were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger.

Mrs. Louis Eck and daughter, Dorothy, of Piquette, were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brassow and family.

Miss Charlotte Harris is spending this week at Camp Talahi near Brighton.

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NORTH FRANCISCO

Roy Miller and cousin, Mrs. Lena Hart, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten.

Mrs. Eva Dancer spent from Friday until Sunday at the Chester Notten home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten, Miss Mabelle Notten, Mrs. Eva Dancer and Mrs. Leonard Loveland attended the Notten reunion, Saturday, at Hyden Park, near Hastings.

Mrs. Lena Hart of Battle Creek returned to her home Saturday after spending several days visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl were Thursday evening visitors of her mother, Mrs. Leonard Loveland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. House of St. Louis spent the week-end with Mrs. E. T. Quilatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Katz and Mrs. Hazel Katz of Munith spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wahl.

Mrs. Lena Hart of Battle Creek spent from Tuesday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller. Tuesday evening they called on Mrs. Eva Notten and Gilbert Main.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Roy Miller and Mrs. Lena Hart called on Mrs. Edwin Burkland of Unadilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider.

Mrs. Nina Wahl accompanied her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hinders and children, on a vacation trip to the northern part of the state. They visited many points of interest and spent one day at Mackinac Island.

Mrs. Nina Wahl attended a party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clare Bostedor at Clarke Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Treadwell and Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Sanford and son, Corky, of Jackson, spent an evening this week at the home of Mrs. Nina Wahl.

Guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe are their granddaughters, Lowene Rowe and Barbara Bury. Mrs. Rowe's twin sister, Miss Augusta Benter of Francisco, spent several days last week at the Rowe home while Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benter of Detroit and Herman Benter of Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schmidt and grandson, Charles Fredette, returned Tuesday from a 10-day

trip during which they visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Phipps at Lionville, Pa., and Mrs. Charles Cummings and Miss Frieda Schmidt at Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Weir entertained at a dinner Sunday in celebration of the birthday of their son, Robert James, who is home on leave from Great Lakes Naval Training Station, their daughter, Mrs. Douglas Egeler, and a granddaughter, Debbie Riethmiller. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Egeler and sons of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Riethmiller and daughter, and Mrs. Lella Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Richmond and children honoring the birthday of Mrs. Goodwin.

Callers of Mrs. Marguerite Hadley the past week were Mrs. Lloyd May and children, of Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hadley and Mrs. Ethel Embury.

Mr. and Mrs. Bangs Richmond were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Richmond in Jackson Sunday evening.

Guests the past week of Dorlan Hofhansian at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hofhansian, were Linda and Patricia Tomko of Manchester, Thursday afternoon visitors were Lucy, Kathy and Becky Feldkamp.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dean Solt spent Sunday in Farmington where they

visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Albert Brown.

Who Knows Answers

1. At Kitty Hawk, N. C., Dec. 17, 1903 by Orville and Wilbur Wright.

2. Tin, rubber, quinine, oil, sugar, tobacco and spices.

3. An Indian tribe of Oregon.

4. Helena.

5. John Adams.

6. Oxygen, which accounts for about half the weight of each.

7. No. Many monkeys have short tails.

8. An extremely hard metal used in the toughening of steel.

9. Rold Amundsen.

10. Sicily.

At the end of this happy life, the man with the most money will find it means very little.

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