

Day	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Wednesday, July 26	85	65	SE 10	0-50
Thursday, July 27	85	65	SE 10	0-50
Friday, July 28	85	65	SE 10	0-50
Saturday, July 29	85	65	SE 10	0-50
Sunday, July 30	85	65	SE 10	0-50
Monday, July 31	85	65	SE 10	0-50

The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE

The finest words in the world are only vain-words if you cannot understand them.
—Anatole France

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR—No. 5

14 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1962

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PRIMARY ELECTION SLATED NEXT TUESDAY

Special Events This Week Mark End of Recreation Program

Final track meets of the Chelsea Recreation Council's summer program are being held today for boys and girls seven to nine years old and tomorrow (Friday) for boys and girls 10-12 years old. Ribbons will be awarded for first and second places in each event.

No contestant may participate in more than two races and two events (a total of four events).

In the 7-9 group the events are 50-yard, 75-yard and 100-yard dashes; high jump, broad jump and shot put.

In the 10-12 group the events are 50-yard, 75-yard, 100-yard dashes; 400-yard run; high jump, broad jump and shot put.

Baseball games at the athletic field, 9:30-11:30 a.m. are Little League events—Vikings vs. Flint, and Wildcats vs. Panthers.

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Band Concert Scheduled Friday Night

The second of the series of summer band concerts by the Chelsea Community Band will be given tomorrow night in the downtown parking lot at 8 p.m. The public is invited to hear the group perform a variety of music from toe-tapping marches to contemporary presentations.

Scheduled along with other music of interest is "Mambo March" which has proved to be a favorite of local audiences recently.

Participation in the summer Community Band has become a highlight of weekly activity for many area adult musicians who join the high school people in this venture. Seventy-eight players attended the last rehearsal.

Summer band classes continue to show good progress for the sixth, seventh and eighth grade bands. The seventh, eighth and ninth grade bands are practicing marching and the sixth graders are showing a good comprehension of basic band playing.

The summer instrumental program will continue through Aug. 17th.

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PREPARING FOR 4-H SHOW—Here are five of the members of the Merry Maids 4-H club with one of their leaders, sampling home-made bread on which they were practicing in preparation for entering cooking and baking projects next week in the Washtenaw county 4-H show. Slicing the bread is Ellen Merkel with Rebecca Clemons standing beside her tasting some of it. Joyce McGibney is at the right, next to Rebecca. Behind them are, from left, Carol Hephurn, Mrs. Dan Ewald who is one of the club's co-leaders, and Janice Wood.

4-H Club Members Busy Preparing for County Show

Members of 4-H clubs throughout the county are busy preparing their exhibits and entries for the Washtenaw County 4-H Show to be held next week at the Rural Activities Center on Saline-Ann Arbor Rd.

Activities begin Tuesday, Aug. 7, when club members set up their exhibits. Some judging will begin that day.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are the "big days" at the show.

The club meets at Chelsea Junior High school, working on cooking and baking during the summer and sewing during the winter.

Members of the club are Debby Gorton, Jane Kalmbach, Nancy Mshar, Rhonda Kern, Christine Albor, Jackie Bailey, Ruth West, Mary Ann LaRose, Jill Lantis, Sharon Alber, Mary Kay Alber, Pat Guest, Carol Hephurn, Lois Hephurn, Barbara Merkel, Ellen Merkel.

The list continues with Mary Paul, Rebecca Clemons, Josette Moore, Vicki Wilkerson, Lois Bolton, Joyce Reynolds, Kathy Dove, Janice Wood, Carol Sibley, Sharon Veine, Karen Poertner, Denise Haffner, Betsy Doll, Mary Ellen Steyer, Joyce McGibney, Joyce Mshar and Ruth Hardy.

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U. S. Supreme Court Justice Orders Delay In Senate Redistricting

Hearing Slated Tuesday on Curb, Sidewalk Work

At the Village Council meeting Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, Chelsea residents will be given an opportunity to voice their objections, if any, to proposed sidewalk and curbing construction.

Curbing and gutter work is scheduled for Railroad St. on the north side of the street from East St. east to McKinley St.

Sidewalk construction, as proposed, includes the following: the east side of Taylor St. between existing walks in the block south of Pierce St. approximately 120 feet; the west side of East St. from the corner of Washington St. to the corner of Van Buren St.; the north side of Van Buren St. from East St. west to the existing walk; and the east side of South Main St. from the existing walk south to Pierce Park.

One-half the cost of curb, gutter and sidewalk work will be assessed against owners of abutting property and an estimate of the cost is on file in the Village clerk's office.

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Senatorial Race Now Reinstated After Short Period of Confusion

Confusion caused by the July 18 State Supreme Court ruling on apportionment, which would have killed the state senatorial primary, has now been clarified and the primary election will take place Tuesday, Aug. 7, as if nothing had happened.

The Michigan Supreme Court ruling had ordered that the State Senate be re-districted on a population basis by Aug. 20 or all senators be elected this year on a state-at-large basis.

State Elections Director Robert Montgomery then ruled, on Thursday, July 19, that names of all candidates for the State Senate were to be covered with blank stickers at the polling places, on paper and absentee ballots and that the voting machine sections bearing the names of senatorial candidates be blocked off so that part of the machine could not be operated.

Friday, July 27, however, U. S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart ordered a delay in re-districting the state after an attorney Whitney North Seymour—representing several state senators, asked for a stay of execution, saying that the Aug. 20 date set by the Michigan Court would result in chaos to the state election system.

Justice Stewart's order, in effect, reinstated the Aug. 7 state senatorial primary; it is believed a final decision of the re-districting question by the U. S. Supreme Court is not possible before next spring.

Candidates whose names are listed on the Republican ballot are George Romney, governor; Rookwell T. Gust, Jr., Clarence A. Reid and John H. Stahlin, lieutenant governor; Alvin M. Bentley, congressman at large; George Meador, representative in Congress, Second District; Stanley G. Thayer, state senator, 33rd District; Roy Smith, James F. Warner, state representative, District No. 2; Gilbert E. Bursley, state representative, District No. 1.

The list continues with the following county candidates: William F. Ager, Jr., prosecuting attorney; George A. Peterson, George Stauch and John L. Tice, sheriff; Luella M. Smith, clerk; Sylvester A. Leonard and William F. Verner, treasurer; Patricia Newkirk-Hardy, register of deeds; John H. Flook, train commissioner; Herbert S. Hicks, surveyor.

Democratic candidates listed on the ballot include John B. Swainson, governor; T. John Lesinski, lieutenant governor; Neil Staehler, congressman at large; Joseph B. Gasiorowski, Thomas P. Payne, representative in Congress, Second District; Robert J. Niess, Richard C. Wakefield, state senator, 33rd District; Charles Fred Gray, state representative, District No. 2; Henry L. Bretton, state representative, District No. 1.

The Democratic county candidates are Vanzetti M. Hamilton, prosecuting attorney; Elmer F. Klumpp and John W. Palmer, sheriff; Adeline Drows, county clerk; Thomas E. Kaas, treasurer; Mag Haydenbergh, register of deeds; Richard E. Nash, drain commissioner; Edward L. Jonas, surveyor.

District No. 1 of Washtenaw county for the election of state representative includes the townships of Ann Arbor, Northfield, Salem, Scio, Superior and Webster and the city of Ann Arbor except for a portion of Ward II and III.

Washtenaw county's District No. 2 is comprised of the townships of Augusta, Bridgewater, Dexter, Freedom, Lima, Lodi, Lyndon, Manchester, Pittsfield, Saline, Sharon, Sylvan, York and Ypsilanti and the cities of Ypsilanti and Saline. Also included in District No. 2 are a portion of Precinct 3 of Ward II in Ann Arbor and all of Precincts 5, 6 and 7 of Ward III in Ann Arbor.

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American History May Be Most Important Subject Taught Children

A famous speaker said recently that the most important subject taught in the schools today was not a science, or mathematics, but American history. And we suspect that he was right.

It is doubtful if there were ever a time in the history of the United States, and the western democratic nations, when the teaching of American history to the young people of this country was more important than it is today, for several reasons.

The first is that our young people must appreciate the heritage of this country, left by those who built it, and who made it a great democratic republic. They must understand what it stands for, how much it has meant to the world and develop a real love and appreciation for their native land.

This is highly important in a time of challenge such as that in which we find ourselves living today. The Communists thoroughly indoctrinate their young, in state controlled schools, and unpleasant as it may be to American ears, most of the young in Russia come out of their schools burning with patriotism and believing in the Communist system.

The teaching and learning of American history is important also, because our young people and our future citizens must tell the American story to the world. They must love their system enough to be able to continue to see its faults and continue to improve it. We must love and appreciate our country and system sufficiently and be willing to admit it is not yet perfect and that it can continue to be improved so as not to be disproportionately disillusioned by its faults.

For these reasons, and others, the teaching of American history is of great importance at this time. Only if we understand our past, appreciate what our country has meant to the world and what the founders and builders of this country accomplished can we sell this story, this free enterprise system we cherish, to the rest of the world. We must do this, as well as appreciate it and love it ourselves.

Willie Brandt, Mayor of West Berlin:

"The German people will not put up with partition. We are not against negotiations nor are we against sensible interim settlements. But we are against doing nothing at all, against resignation and against foul compromises."

The trouble with many of us is that we would rather be ruined by praise than saved by criticism.

MANCHESTER SPEEDWAY

Mid-Season Trophy Event

50-Lap Feature

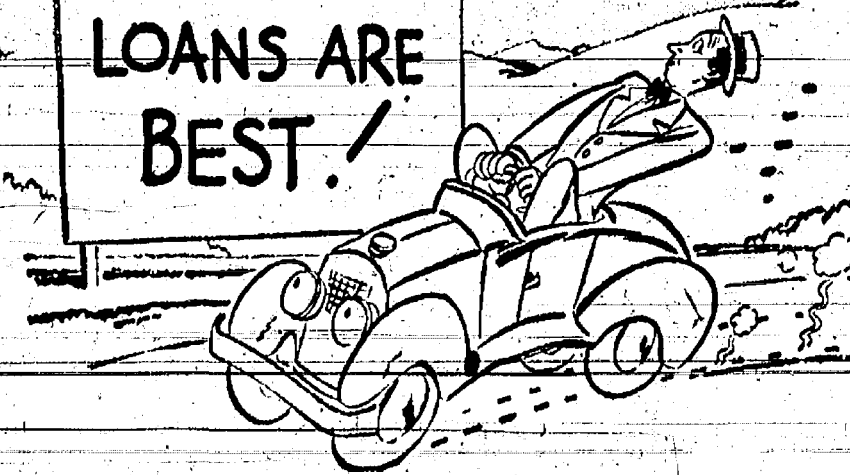
FRIDAY, AUG. 3

Also "Powder Puff" Event

Time Trials: 7 p.m.

Racing: 8 p.m.

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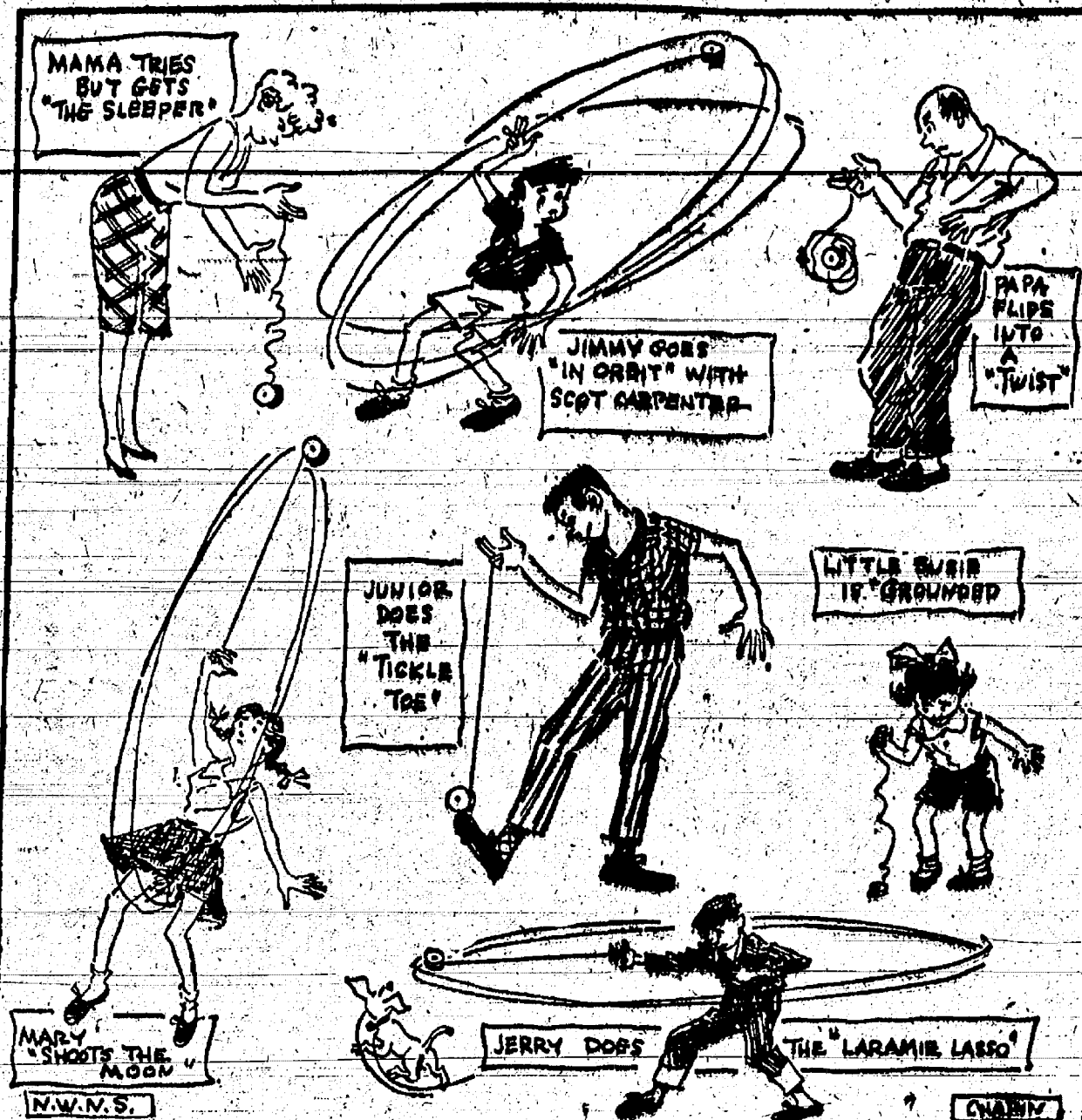
CHELSEA STATE BANK

Member Federal Reserve System



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"THE FAMILY GOES YO-YO"



★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Value of an education is shown daily in the records of the unemployed and the pay checks of the skilled workers.

In 1949 statistics showed a man with four or more years of college earned about \$93,000 more between the ages of 25 and 64 than a high school graduate.

By 1958, a U. S. Department of Labor study showed the difference had increased to \$52,000. "Education is an increasingly sound dollars and cents proposition for both the individual and the community," contends Dr. John L. O'Donnell, assistant director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at Michigan State University.

As modern technology continues its breakneck pace, there is every reason to think that the advantages of an education will become even more pronounced, he said. "The general character of current trends is demonstrated by the rise in the proportion of the labor force engaged in managerial and professional work."

The growing demand for education presents many problems, however, including the inevitable costs of such growth, according to O'Donnell.

"We have no difficulty measuring the rising expenditures in new plant and equipment," he said. "Yet we often find ourselves exploring expenditures on human capital. Even some professional economists have tended to overlook the vital importance of the quality of human capital as part of our total capital resources."

O'Donnell said there was great encouragement to be noted in a recent awareness of the theory that the real difficulty in education, is to raise the abilities of capital resources by improving standards and thus increasing the contribution from human capital.

Almost before you notice the summer will end and school will be resuming for the year.

With the beginning of school each year, motorists face the possibility of meeting a school bus on the roadways. State law requires cars, to stop in both directions when a school bus stops to pick up or discharge passengers.

Statistics show many motorists do not make the required stops for the buses, according to State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs.

During 1941 the State Police recorded 496 rural school bus and related accidents, killed two children and injured 347 other persons.

On the one hand, some accidents are caused by motorists who do not make the required stops for school buses because of excessive speed, inattention, obstructions to visibility, defective brakes, recklessness or physical impairment.

On the other hand, Childs reports that many youngsters without apparent reason or regard for safety dash suddenly across the road going to or leaving the bus. The accident rate involving school buses was relatively low in 1941 and represented a reduction from the previous year, Childs noted.

The reduction resulted despite an increase in the number of school buses on the road and the total estimated mileage of all Michigan vehicles.

"We are seeing improvements nearly every year, but this is no time to rest on our laurels," Childs said. "Every motorist and child should be doubly alert to each other to the law, and to general rules of safety."

Legislation passed by the 1942 session will not become law until

some time late this year, or possibly even next year.

The effective date of bills passed in a given session depends on when the legislature adjourns. They become law 90 days after adjournment, unless otherwise specified.

Among the pieces of legislation which will be delayed in its effect is a measure proposed by Rep. William A. Boos Jr., a first-term Democrat from Saginaw. Boos and others interested in the bill had hoped to start using the new law this year but did not take steps to hurry its effectiveness.

The permissive legislation will allow counties to provide for day parole for persons convicted of misdemeanors. Determination of whether a prisoner will participate in the "day parole" program would be made by the sentencing judge.

"This would allow anyone who is working and is sentenced for a minor act to continue his employment," Boos said. "It is patterned after the Huber Law in Wisconsin, which has operated very successfully there for a number of years."

(Continued on page four)

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 24, 1938—

Village crews, under the direction of Homer Nixon, superintendent of Chelsea Electric & Water Department, are installing 30-foot light poles for the new 400-watt mercury vapor street lamps.

Mrs. Charles Carty received a pin and certificate for 1,000 hours of volunteer work at the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor. At the same time Mrs. Corbin Joseph was honored for completing 150 hours of volunteer work.

Deaths this week: Mrs. J. E. McKune, the former Catherine Stalfan; Mrs. Mary Baker Eder; Mrs. Elizabeth Bell Culhane; Harold McDaid; Mrs. Lillian R. Zoller; Mrs. Anne Schneider Plintoff. In the Four Years Ago column the newly-formed Episcopal Mission which holds Sunday services at the S. R. Becker home at Crooked Lake, has decided to name the congregation "St. Barnabas Episcopal Mission."

In the 14 Years Ago column (July 27, 1944): News of Servicemen-Aviation Cadet Lawrence Diehl completed bombardier training at Carlisle Army Air Field, N. M., and commissioned as second lieutenant, Morris Bruckner, veteran of campaigns in North Africa, Sicily, Salerno and Anzio beachhead, promoted to captain in Italy; Sgt. Malcolm Novess in England with Eighth AAF Composite Station.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 23, 1948—

Three Chelsea youngsters appeared on radio programs—Shirley Atchison, Connie Ann Steinbach and Raymond Steinbach. Each played a piano selection.

Seven Chelsea boys who are members of the U. S. Naval Reserve, returned Monday from a two-week summer training cruise on the USS Little Rock which took them from Newport, R. I., to Quebec and back. The seven are Fred Kaiser, Lyle Christwell, Robert Freysinger, Jack Wellnitz, Don Baldwin, LaVerne Hatley and Vernon Conk.

Mrs. Winifred Coffron of Detroit, a sister of Mrs. Martin Miller has purchased the John W. Steele house at 234 Park St. and plans to move here soon.

Chicago will stage a railroad fair this summer commemorating the initial run of the "Pioneer," first steam locomotive to operate out of that city. The locomotive, which has been kept in a museum for some years, was a familiar sight in Chelsea. Formerly called the "Alert," it operated regularly for 10 years prior to 1846 on the run between Detroit and Kalamazoo. It had one pair of 64-inch

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 14, 1938—

At an organization meeting of the Board of Education all officers were re-elected as follows: O. D. Schneider, president; George Walworth, secretary; J. N. Strleter, treasurer; J. V. Burg and Bruce Plankell, trustees. Paul Schneider and David Strleter leave this week for the Leadership Training School at Dunkirk, N. Y., as representatives of St. Paul's Sunday school.

At the annual meeting of the Chelsea school district (No. 3 Fr. Sylvan and Lima) estimated receipts were listed as \$37,190.00 and estimated expenditures, \$38,942.50. Direct tax will raise \$10,698 from a levy of 7 mills on a valuation of \$1,670,445.

In the 34 Years Ago column (July 21, 1904): Wheat is bringing \$1.00 per bushel to those farmers who have any to sell in the Chelsea market.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 19, 1928—

Arthur K. Collins, night telegraph operator at the Michigan Central office here for many years, game of golf.

received a "veterans" medal at the Order of Railroad Telegraphers' signifying that he has completed 25 years of membership in the organization.

County engineers are making extensive improvements at Cough-Lake where a public bath has been laid out at the west end of the lake. More than 200 students were visitors at the park Sunday.

In the 24 Years Ago column (July 21, 1904): Charles Whitaker and Chris Klein had curbing placed in front of their homes on South Main.

In the 34 Years Ago column (July 19, 1904): The corps teachers in Chelsea school for coming year includes Superintendent E. E. Wright; Miss Closkey, high school; Miss eighth and ninth grades; Bachman, seventh and eighth; Wheeler, sixth; Miss Dewey, fifth; Miss Harrington, fourth; Mary Van Tyne, third; Miss Van Tyne, second. First grade teacher still to be named.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dvorak daughter, Roberta, left last week for a trip to Eustis, where they are guests of Eva Carpenter, formerly of Chelsea. The Dvoraks' daughter, Jeannette, who has been spending the summer with Mrs. pentek, will return home them.

It is surprising how often a man can find the time to play game of golf.

STOCKBRIDGE PLAYERS

PRESENT

"THE GAZEBO"

August 10-11 and August 17-18 at High School Theatre—Stockbridge

SINGLE PERFORMANCE, \$1.50

To Keep Your Car

Operating Efficiently

A periodic lube and grease job is an absolute necessity. Regular lubrication means parts wear longer and engine troubles decrease.

See Us Now!

COMPLETE ONE-STOP SERVICE

Bill Brown's Super Service

GOOD GULF PRODUCTS

295 SOUTH MAIN ST.

PHONE GR 9-131

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Zeke Grubb's preacher come by the country store Saturday night, told the fellers things shore was in a mess at his church these days. He said he hoped the Lord didn't have as much trouble planning their little church with the high steeples.

He reported the only thing the members has agreed on so far is to make the steeple 3 foot higher than any in the community. Hezekiah Adams wants a one story building and Rufe Zinder wants a two-story job. Ellie Sanders, that does the solo singing for the choir, wants a modern church and Rufe's wife wants a old timey one. Katie Hightower says the church has got to be built out of wood and Rufe's wife swears it has got to be brick. The men says it's got to be painted white and the wimmen is holding out fer baby blue. The young folks thinks it should be pokey-dot.

The good Parson said he has negotiated all these items at the summit and has come up with a compromise. He is suggesting they build a split level church and have one side two stories for some men-

bers and the other side one story for the rest of the members. He told the congregation he thought the church would be real pretty if one side was wood and the other brick. He advised the members that the colors wouldn't be no trouble, they'd paint the outside white, the inside baby blue and the floors pokey-dot.

All these things, he said, was took up in order at the regular Wednesday night prayer meeting never got round to no prayers on account of somebody always bringing up new business. Fer instant, Hezekiah hung up the subject of a new church lawn and told how it ought to be done. When he got through, the Parson said he asked if anybody had any suggestions or questions and nobody said a word.

Everything was fine till the members got out the front door, then things got to popping. He heard one woman tell her husband they needed a new lawn like Rufe's wife was telling. Essie Plumber she wasn't again a new lawn but she didn't like the way they railroaded the thing through without the members having no say so.

But the good Parson took his departure on a happy note. He told the fellers his ulcers was holding their own and he has already got a nice compromise worked out in his mind for the church lawn.

The fellers was all agreed, Mister Editor, that President Kennedy picked the wrong diplomat for Secretary of State.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

FARMERS

FOR TOP PRICES

FOR YOUR LIVESTOCK

Consign to the

Howell Livestock

Auction

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

Phone 1089 Howell

For Any Information

HOW EXCITING

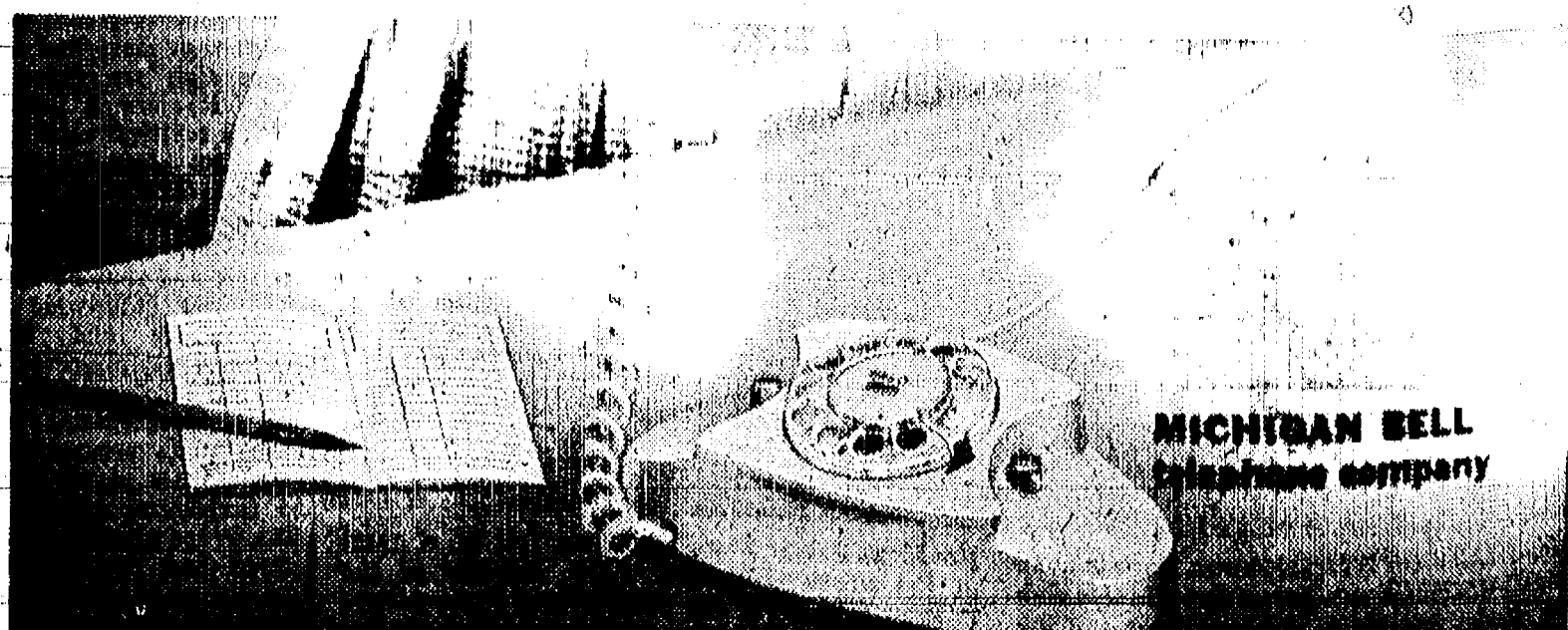
to dial your own Long Distance calls

What a thrill, to be able to pick up your telephone and dial your own Long Distance station calls across Michigan or across the nation!

That's Direct Distance Dialing, the latest, fastest, most convenient type of telephone

service. It starts Monday, August 20. It's the ideal way to keep in touch with out-of-town friends, relatives and business associates.

We'll mail you a booklet soon telling just HOW to make best use of this exciting new telephone convenience.



MICHIGAN BELL Telephone Company

Kipapa Club . . .
(Continued from page one)
(Continued from page one)
President A. S. Penhallegon and
Past President James L. Luebke of
the Chelsea club are to be voting
delegates at the Pinehney meet-
ing.

Ground was broken early in
March 1962 for a new \$1.8 mil-
lion Engineering Development
Center by Lear, Inc. on their 80-
acre site in Grand Rapids. This
80,000 square foot facility will be
one of the finest and best
equipped in the nation, Lear offi-
cials said.

- FOR SALE -

LOT AT CROOKED LAKE—100 by about 300 feet.
Good beach. Excellent building location.

IN CHELSEA—Insulated modern house, 5 rooms, bath
and utility room, hardwood floors, enclosed porch,
modern kitchen, gas furnace, garage, landscaped lot,
shrubs and flowers.

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT—165-acre farm, good
7-room and bath home, modern kitchen, basement
with nearly new oil furnace, electric water heater,
attached garage. Large hip-roof barn, 25 cow ties,
milk house, large tool shed, chicken and brooder
house, private spring-fed fishing lake. Price,
\$40,000.

List your real estate with R. D. Miller
for fast, efficient service.
HAVE BUYERS FOR CHELSEA HOMES.

R. D. MILLER

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Office: 15775 Cavanaugh Lake Road
Post Office Box 388 Chelsea, Michigan
Phone: GR 9-5892

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To The Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That a Primary Election will be held in the
TOWNSHIP OF LIMA
(Precinct No. 1)

STATE OF MICHIGAN

At

Lima Community Hall

Within said Township on

Tuesday, August 7, 1962

For the Purpose of Placing in Nomination by All Political
Parties Participating Therein, Candidates for the
Following Offices, viz:

STATE Governor, Lieutenant Governor

CONGRESSIONAL Representative in Congress,
at Large.
Representative in Congress, this District.

LEGISLATIVE State Senator, Representative

COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk,
County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Audi-
tor in Counties electing same, Drain Commissioner,
Coroners, Surveyor, and such other Officers as are elected
at that time.

And for the purpose of placing in nomination, candidates
participating in a non-partisan primary election
for the following offices, viz:

CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONERS

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR

PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720: "On the day of any election the polls shall be
opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open
until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector
present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the
closing thereof shall be allowed to vote."

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock
a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said
day of election.

RALPH STOFFER, Township Clerk

**Vote August 7th and Re-Elect
GEORGE A. PETERSEN**

24 YEARS EXPERIENCE

WASHTENAW COUNTY
SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

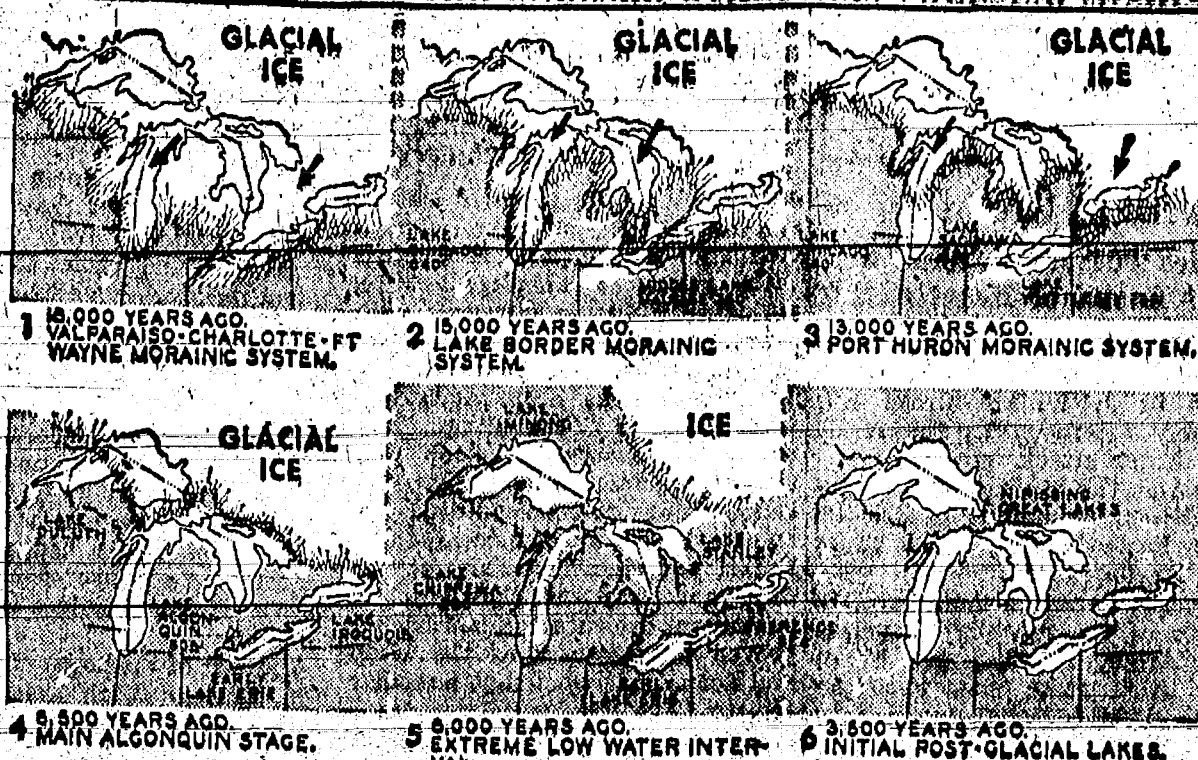
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

FOR

SHERIFF



4 Years Your Sheriff



LEGEND . . . ICE FRONT
A GLACIER PASSED THIS WAY—About
one million years ago, climatic changes began in
the northern part of this continent, causing great
masses of ice to accumulate in the Hudson Bay re-
gion. Over a long period of years, continental
glaciers were formed and ice fanned out from east
of Hudson Bay, pushing southward to central Illi-
nois, Indiana, and Ohio. As the so-called Wisconsin
glacier approached the Great Lakes area, it moved
into the old river valleys and divided into major ice
lobes which deepened and broadened the valleys into
basins. The ice pushed over all of Michigan and
pressed into the watershed of the old Mississippi

Glacial Movement Formed Ponds Known as Great Lakes

Lansing—Just a few years
ago, geologically speaking, a glacier
passed this way, and that's
why the Midwest has the Great
Lakes.

Vouching to this are glacial de-
posits or "drift" which, on the av-
erage, are piled 200 to 300 feet
thick on ancient bedrock forma-
tions in Michigan. In places, the
thickness of drift measures more
than 1,200 feet.

Perhaps the most spectacular
evidence of glacial movement over
this region is in the ice-inflicted
carvings and scarrings in pre-glacial
bedrock surfaces. They are
most prominent on fresh bedrock
surfaces, such as those exposed
when the overburden is stripped
in stone quarries. Frequently this
"glacial pavement" is polished to
a luster.

In parts of the Upper Peninsula,
the old hard-rock formations have
been ice-sculptured and stream-
lined as they now appear to be
"elephant backs" emerging from
the soil.

The glaciers that shaped the face
of Michigan and gouged out the
Great Lakes basins had their be-
ginning about one million years
ago; climatic changes caused win-
ters to lengthen in the northern
part of the continent, and snow-
fall to increase but not melt in the
short, cool summers.

Four times, great masses of ice
accumulated in the Hudson Bay
region to form continental glaciers
similar to the two-mile thick
ice caps of Greenland and Ant-
arctica.

As the last glacier, the so-called
Wisconsin, approached the Great
Lakes carrying an increasingly
enormous volume of rock debris,
it moved into the old river val-
leys, and divided into major lobes
or ice tongues. The advancing lobes
deepened and broadened these val-
leys into basins.

The ice pushed over all of
Michigan—the only state com-
pletely covered—and pressed
southward into the watershed of
the old Mississippi River system.
Its advance was finally halted
short of the present Ohio River,
when new climatic changes made
cold give way to warmth.

Then started a grand retreat
that gave rise to the most com-
plex succession of lakes known
to geologists. The retreat was not
continuous, but was marked with
many halts and occasional re-
advances.

As the ice lobes withdrew into
the basins they had carved during
their advance, tremendous volumes
of meltwater were ponded be-
tween the glacier front and the
northerly sides of an earlier ma-
rine. Thus were born the first
ancestors of the Great Lakes—
Lake Chicago and Lake Maumee.

After the ice had withdrawn
completely from the lower penin-
sula, waters in the Michigan and

River system, its advance was finally halted short
of the present Ohio River, when new climatic
changes made cold give way to warmth. Then
started a grand retreat that gave rise to the most
complex succession of lakes known to geologists.
The retreat, illustrated above in capsule form, was
marked with many halts and occasional re-
advances. As the ice lobes retreated into basins they
had carved during their advance, tremendous vol-
umes of meltwater were ponded between the gla-
cier front and the northerly sides of an earlier ma-
rine. Thus were born the first ancestors of what
eventually became the Great Lakes.

Huron basins rose to form vast
Lake Algonquin which discharged
at Chicago and Port Huron. Lake
Erie had formed earlier when
the receding water level in that
basin encountered resistant lime-
stone in the Niagara River to
create Niagara Falls.

As the ice retreated in the Su-
perior Basin, Lake Duluth grey
in size and continued to discharge
south.

Slowly the Wisconsin glacier re-
treated from the Great Lakes region,
returning to the area where it
first began to grow some 65,000
years ago. Believed of the tre-
mendous weight of ice which had
depressed its surface, the earth
started to "spring" upward in what
is called crustal rebound.

The former sea level outlet at
North Bay, Ontario, rose gradually
but continued to handle much of
the discharge during the transi-
tion to the last glacial lake stage
the Nipissing Great Lakes—the

largest of all the Great Lakes
stages.

Rebound also forced the St.
Lawrence Sea to recede back to
the Atlantic so that fresh waters
entering the basin could form Lake
Ontario. About 2,000 years elapsed
before rainwaters eventually filled
the upper lakes basins.

Then about 3,000 years ago,
Lake Nipissing began to wane. As
the water surface dropped to the
level of the sandstone sill in the
St. Mary's River, Lake Superior
was born. Finally, as lowering
levels continued, the Chicago out-
let was abandoned and lakes Mich-
igan and Huron were born.

Michigan has four times as
much water area as any other
state—11,038 inland lakes, 36,350
miles of streams, and 3,261 miles
of Great Lakes shoreline. Nearly
half of Michigan's 83 counties
have frontage on the Great Lakes.

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To The Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That a Primary Election will be held in the
TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON
(Precinct No. 1)

STATE OF MICHIGAN

At

Lyndon Township Hall

Within said Township on

Tuesday, August 7, 1962

For the Purpose of Placing in Nomination by All Political
Parties Participating Therein, Candidates for the
Following Offices, viz:

STATE Governor, Lieutenant Governor

CONGRESSIONAL Representative in Congress,
at Large.
Representative in Congress, this District.

LEGISLATIVE State Senator, Representative

COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk,
County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Audi-
tor in Counties electing same, Drain Commissioner,
Coroners, Surveyor, and such other Officers as are elected
at that time.

And for the purpose of placing in nomination, candidates
participating in a non-partisan primary election
for the following offices, viz:

CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONERS

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR

PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720: "On the day of any election the polls shall be
opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open
until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector
present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the
closing thereof shall be allowed to vote."

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock
a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said
day of election.

EMMA GOODWIN, Township Clerk

County 4-H Show Opens Tuesday at Activities Center

More Than 2,500 Exhibits Expected To Be Shown

More than 1,200 Washtenaw
county 4-H members are working
very hard completing projects ar-
ranging exhibits and trimming
livestock in preparation for the
Washtenaw county 4-H show, Aug.
7-10. The 4-H show will be held at
the Rural Activities Center on Sa-
line Ann Arbor Rd.

More than 2,500 projects and
exhibits are expected to be in
place in the buildings by 5:00
p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 7.

In an effort to make the 4-H

Show a more educational experi-
ence for 4-H members; they will
be given an opportunity to discuss
their projects with the judges. In
this way, the members can find
out ways in which they could im-
prove their work and other ideas
and suggestions.

The following is the schedule
of events for the Washtenaw
county 4-H show.

Tuesday, Aug. 7—

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.—Enter
Exhibits;

5:00 p.m.—All exhibits in place.

5:00 p.m.—Judging of flower,
garden, crop, tractor, and photo-
graphy exhibits.

7:00 p.m.—Dog Obedience Judg-
ing and Dog Show.

Wednesday, Aug. 8—

9:00 a.m.—Judging of beef,
horses, poultry and rabbits.

9:30 a.m.—Judging of 4-H home
economics exhibits, conservation,
and entomology.

Evening—Horse show.

Thursday, Aug. 9—

9:00 a.m.—Judging of fine wool
sheep, swine.

1:00 p.m.—Judging of fat lambs
and other sheep breeds.

8:00 p.m.—All showmanship
judging.

Friday, Aug. 10—

9:00 a.m.—Judging of dairy.

7:00 p.m.—Cavalcade of win-
ners.

8:00 p.m.—Fat stock sale.

11:00 p.m.—Release all exhibits.

Saturday, Aug. 11—

All Day—All clubs assist in
clean-up.

Track Meet Winners . . .

(Continued from page one)

The 100-yard winners are David
Conklin, first, Steve Thomson,
second, 10 years old; Rodney
Houle, first, John Cashing, second,
11 years old; Chip Winsa, first,
Mike McClanahan, second, 12 years
old.

Winners in girls' events in 10-12
age group are Diane Koch, first,
and Deborah Stinehelfer, second, in
the 50-yard dash; also in the
100-yard dash; Ann Thomson,
first, and Elaine Burnett, second,
25-yard dash for 7-9 year girls;
Elaine Burnett, first and Ann
Thomson, second, 7-9 years, 75-
yard dash; and Ann Thomson,
first, Elaine Burnett, second, in
50-yard dash.

Seven-year-old boys who won
events are Rick Fletcher, first,
Donald Conklin, second, 25-yard
dash; Jeff Daniels, first, Charles
Cook, second, 50-yard dash; and
Jeff Daniels and Charles Cook,
first and second, respectively, in
the 75-yard dash.

Eight-year-olds placed as fol-
lows: 25-yard dash—Douglas Lind-
say, first, Robert Stofor, second;
50-yard dash—Douglas Lindsay,
first, Eddie Koenigter, second;
75-yard dash—Douglas Lindsay,
first, George Cameron, second.

Nine-year-old winners are 25-
yard dash—Richard Cashing, first,
John Bennett, second; 50-yard
dash—Donald Nutt, first, Richard
Cashing, second; 75-yard dash—
Donald Nutt, first, Bruce Parks,
second.

Sports Quiz Answers . . .

1. Seventeen.
2. Larkspur.
3. A seven-horse falling accident
was the worst in the Derby's history.
4. Famed radio announcer of the
thirties and forties, who died re-
cently at 70.
5. The world soccer champion-
ships.

Michigan universities and col-
leges are making important con-
tributions in the field of science
and research. At the University
of Michigan last year nearly
\$30,500,000 was spent on research,
ranging from space ships to the
center of men's minds.

TEEZERS



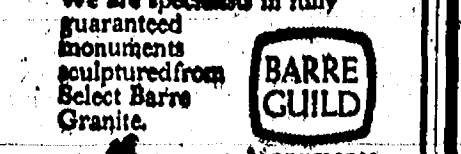
TO CORRECT ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐
NOT QUICK ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐
READY ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

Fill in the word squares. The letters in the heavy
squares are the beginning of the words. Fill in the
letters to complete the words.

(EVEN MORE) TWELVE
MOTS 6-6 CHERRY 1 5855555

Our Reputation for QUALITY

We are specialists in fully
guaranteed
monuments
sculptured from
Select Barre
Granite.



MAUSOLEUMS ★ MONUMENTS
BRONZE TABLETS ★ MARKERS

**BECKER
MEMORIALS**

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ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

RUSK'S REPORT

Secretary of State Rusk reported
to President Kennedy on his recent
trip to five European capitals and
the President seemed "very pleased
with the results of the trip."
It is understood that Rusk in-
formed the President that his mis-
sion succeeded in clearing up some
allied misunderstandings although
serious difficulties and divisions
continue within the ranks of the
North Atlantic Treaty Organi-
zation.

HOUSE PASSED TRADE BILL

President Kennedy and his legis-
lative leaders have a House vic-
tory with passage of the trade
expansion bill.
The far-reaching bill, dynamo
of Kennedy's drive to keep the
dollar strong and weld a close eco-
nomic partnership with Western
Europe was passed in the House by
a vote 208 to 125.

What you can do about today's high cost of being sick or hurt

Find out about Allstate's new
sickness, accident and hospital in-
surance. Money-saving Selector
Plan lets you buy only what you
need to bring your present pro-
tection up to date to meet rising
medical costs.

N. H. MILES

20735 Scio Church Road
Phone GR 5-8334

You're in good hands with
ALLSTATE INSURANCE
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HOME OFFICES: SKOKIE, ILL.



Phone GR 5-4141

or

GR 5-5141

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

214 E. MIDDLE ST.

CHELSEA

BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME

- SPECIALS -

ECKRICH

Roasted Sausage . lb. 55c

HUNT'S

Catsup. . . . 2 bottles 35c

BULK

Brown Sugar . 5 lbs. 57c

KEYKO

Margarine . . . 2 lbs. 45c

LARGE KRAFT

Grape Jelly 25c

KUSTERER'S

FOOD MARKET

DIAL GR 9-3331

WE DELIVER

KRILTONE LATEX

Interior House Paint

\$6.96 First

Gallon

Second Gallon --- 1¢

Exterior House Paint

\$7.95 First

Gallon

Second Gallon --- 1¢

Many Colors to Choose from

VICTOR

PAINT CENTER

Corner Pittsfield Blvd. and Washtenaw

Phone NO 2-9612

Ann Arbor

Community Calendar

Cavanaugh Lake Grange Tuesday evening, Aug. 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoppe.

K. of C. meeting Monday, Aug. 6, 8 p.m. at the hall.

Chelsea High school junior class meeting at high school Saturday, Aug. 4, 2 p.m., to elect Fair queen candidate.

Sylvan-Lima Farmers' Guild picnic Sunday, Aug. 5, 12:30 p.m., at Lima Community Hall. Hot dogs, buns, coffee and ice cream furnished. Bring dish to pass.

Ruth Eiseman Receives Master's Degree At Western Michigan

Ruth M. Eiseman was one of 230 persons who received master's degrees Friday at graduating exercises concluding the summer session at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

Miss Eiseman, who received her bachelor of arts degree in June 1957 at Capital University, Columbus, O., has taught in Woodville, O., Kalamazoo and in Munich, Germany (1960-61).

She is now a third-grade teacher at Parkwood school in Kalamazoo. The commencement program took place at 6 p.m. with the Honorable Cornelia Robinson, member of the State Board of Education, conferring the degrees.

Dr. Claude Coleman, Southern Illinois University, spoke on "Living with Those Who Differ." He is a professor of English and director of Southern's unique honors program.

A total of 606 persons received degrees, the largest summer session graduating class at WMU.

Mrs. Margaret Dietle returned Wednesday of last week from an automobile trip to the west coast. She was accompanied by her sisters, Mrs. Dawn Kast of Morenci and Mrs. Carrie Becker of St. Louis, Mo. Their six-weeks' trip included a visit to the World's Fair at Seattle, Wash., and to points along the coast to San Francisco, Calif., before starting back. Enroute they visited special points of interest.



Schlicht-Feldkamp reunion, Sunday, Aug. 5, Carr Park, Manchester.

Jerusalem Farm Bureau potluck supper Thursday, Aug. 2, 7 p.m., at the Arthur Kuhl home. Note change of date.

Smorgasbord sponsored by WSCS, North Lake church, Aug. 4, 5-7:30 p.m. Adults \$1.75; children 75c.

Former North Lake Resident To Receive Degree in Monroe

Sister M. Vincentia, formerly Elizabeth Anne Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Berry of 13820 Aberdeen Dr., North Lake, will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree at commencement exercises at St. Mary's Auditorium, Monroe, at 2:30 p.m. on Aug. 5. The Monroe campus is affiliated with Marygrove College, Detroit.

The Right Reverend Monsignor Carroll P. Deady, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel parish, Detroit, will deliver the commencement address and Mother Anna Marie will present diplomas to the graduates.

Sister M. Vincentia entered the Congregation of the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in 1954, after graduation from Saint Mary Academy, Monroe. She is assigned to teach during the coming year at Holy Redeemer Parish, Detroit.

Lyle Chriswell Completes Ford Retail Selling Course

Lyle D. Chriswell, salesman for Palmer Motor Sales, Inc., has been graduated from a Retail Selling Course conducted by the Ford Marketing Institute in Detroit.

The course is one of a number offered at the Institute to dealers, their personnel and Ford Motor Co. employees by professional, full-time instructors.

Subjects range from management and merchandising courses for dealers and their department managers to selling courses and workshops for salesmen. In addition, there are courses for selected Ford Motor Co. personnel.

DEATHS

Mrs. Frank Schmitz Dies Saturday Afternoon After Two-Year Illness

Mrs. Frank Schmitz of 17225 Old US-12, West, died late Saturday afternoon at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, about three hours after she had been admitted. She had been a patient for two years at Colonial Manor-Nursing Home.

Born May 28, 1881, at Assumption, O., she was the former Mary Margaret Niner, a daughter of Henry and Ida Niner. She was married to Mr. Schmitz at Assumption, O., Sept. 29, 1909. They came to this area in 1928. Mr. Schmitz died May 1, 1957.

Mrs. Schmitz was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church and St. Mary's Altar Society. She also was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076.

Survivors are three sons, Richard, Schmitz of Napoleon, Rudolph of Ann Arbor and Vincent of Chelsea; two brothers, Frank and Lawrence Niner of Hudson; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A daughter, Loretta, died in infancy and a son, Raymond, died Nov. 18, 1957.

Parish and Altar Society Rosary was combined and recited at 7 p.m. Monday at the Staffan Funeral Home.

The Rev. Fr. Francis Malzewski officiated at a Requiem High Mass at St. Mary's Catholic church at 9 a.m. Tuesday and burial followed at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Sharon Roepecke Dies Early Monday from Injuries in Auto Accident

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Unadilla Presbyterian church for Sharon Patricia Roepecke, of Stockbridge, who died early Monday, July 23, at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident at 10 p.m. Sunday, July 22.

The accident occurred a short distance from her home, 1330 Kane Rd., as she was driving home alone from a committee meeting of the Powerville High school junior class; she was chairman of the fair booth committee of her class. Her car left the road and struck trees along the roadside.

She was taken first to Howell Community Hospital and then transferred to the Ann Arbor hospital where she died the next morning.

Born June 4, 1946, at Stockbridge, she was a daughter of Norwood and Betty Millinger Roepecke. She was active in the school band and in 4-H club work and was a member of the Unadilla Presbyterian church.

She was preceded in death by her father who lost his life in a similar accident June 12, 1963.

Survivors are her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dyer; a brother, Barney L. Roepecke; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Roepecke of Gregory; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Millinger of Vanderveer Lake; a number of uncles, aunts and cousins. Among the aunts are Mrs. Margaret Brown, employed at Anderson's Store, and Mrs. John Eder of Taylor St.

Clergymen officiating at the funeral service included the Rev. William Yauch of the Unadilla church where the service was held, and the Rev. Donald T. Jackson of the Stockbridge Presbyterian church. Burial took place at Unadilla cemetery.

Arrangements were in charge of the Caskey Funeral Home of Stockbridge.

BIRTHS

A son, Todd David, Thursday, July 26, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heilmann, 3081 Lakeview Dr., Ann Arbor. Mrs. Heilmann is the former Shirley O'Hara, daughter of Mrs. J. L. O'Hara.

A daughter, Carmen Marie, Thursday, July 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Scripser.

J. Willard Green Dies Tuesday Afternoon As Result of Heart Attack

Word was received as The Standard went to press of the sudden death of J. Willard Green late Tuesday afternoon as the result of a heart attack.

He was the husband of the former Esther Bahmiller of Chelsea. Their home in Ann Arbor is at 1805 Harbroke St.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Muehlhig Chapel in Ann Arbor. Services are to be held there at 1 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) and burial is to take place at Oak Grove cemetery, Chelsea.

Area Young Couples Form Christian Family Movement Chapter

Young couples of this area, who have formed a Holy Family CFM group, met at the home of the Alfred Smiths on Wednesday of last week with their chaplain, the Rev. Fr. Umberto of St. Louis school.

The meeting opened with a discussion of a portion of the Gospel of St. Mark XIV, verses 83-85. "And he made no answer."

The topic for social inquiry was "Reading."

According to members of the group Christian Family Movement (CFM) seeks to promote happy family life and all couples of good will share this objective and are invited to join the group.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Aug. 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maynard.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drissler of LaGrange, Ill., were guests last week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leggett and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemenschneider.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Renner returned Friday night from a vacation trip to California where they visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Lynn and children at Ventura. The Renners had never seen their two grandchildren, a two-year-old boy and a five-month-old girl. They spent five days with the Lynns and then visited the World's Fair at Seattle, Wash. Banff National Park in British Columbia, Glacier Park and the Black Hills. At the latter place they saw the Passion Play which is featured there in an outdoor setting, similar to that given every 10 years at Oberammergau, Germany. The Renners were away three weeks and five days.

Boy Scouts Leave Today for Canada

(Continued from page one)

ance on the part of their leaders and the Scout Committee. Campouts for the purpose of earning these requirements were set up periodically during the year with Scout dads serving as counselors. One camp-out was planned specifically for the Scout dads who will accompany the troop. This acquainted them with camp procedure, equipment and the beat menus. Much of the food used will be dehydrated, space being limited. But if you should ask any boy or dad "how was the chow?" their answer we are sure will be "awell!" proved by members of the troop and Scout dads who made a similar trip to Lake Brentwood two years ago. Dads who made this trip have acted as advisors for the present trip.

It takes money to finance 88 boys and 13 leaders for such an experience. Many people are credited with helping to make this possible from a financial standpoint. People from Chelsea and the rural districts co-operated on two paper drives and a bottle drive. Rockwell-Standard provided an opportunity to earn money. Glen Clark of the Chelsea Theatre gave the facilities of his theatre for two theatre projects; Scout mothers provided baked goods for two bake sales; much help and encouragement has been given the troop by the Kiwanians who sponsor them; and each boy has personally earned one-half of his trip expense.

When the group reaches their base camp at Lake Peshu the senior patrol: Mike Scholtens, Tom Penhalligon, Don Dickelman, Jim Schneider, Vic Parks, Dave Runciman and Tom Scholtens with their leaders: Joe Roe, group leader and Eagle Scout, Dick Penhalligon (experienced in camp counseling) and Kenneth Runciman, Scout dad, will travel from base camp on a four-day canoe trip on some of the beautiful lakes in that region. This will mean carrying all their gear and food each day and setting up camp on the banks of an island each night. Islands have been chosen for camping to miss meeting up with "Mr. Girzly."

Metal food containers will be suspended by ropes from trees to protect contents from squirrels, chipmunks and such. The senior patrol members have had separate meetings for the planning of their own menus and equipment check-outs and are responsible throughout the trip for the same. These boys under their leaders hope to make a study of astronomy and work on pioneering, and without doubt all of them will have earned their canoe merit badge by the end of the trip; also members may have a choice of badges they want to earn.

The rest of the boys—Mike Grob, Ron Morley, Brian Policht, Gene Morley, Ron Watkins, Gary Larson, Paul Schnake, Kim Clark, Mike Worden, Russell Maurer, Ralph Frisch, Tom Gardner, John Potts, Joe Scott, Gary Hopkins, Danny Shears, Norwood Bush, David Pickett, Carson, Soule, Lynn Faxton, Leslie Leggett, Jerry Pickett and Teddy Pickett under their leaders, Ed Dickelman, John Potts, Ralph Frisch, Dave Soule, Russ Gardner, Leroy Grob, Paul Schnake, Henry Leggett, Bill Watkins and Ismael Pickett, at base camp will work just as diligently with their boys on advancements. First Class scouts will

work individually on their merit badges. Safety has been a predominant thought on the part of the Scout Committee. One fast rule is that no boy on the trip either at base camp or with the senior patrol will go in a canoe or boat without a life jacket on. To assure everyone having all necessary equipment for safety and comfort a check-out under Canadian Trip Chairman, Edwin Dickelman took place on July 28.

Scoutmaster is Robert Foye and the assistant Scoutmaster is Fred Worden. The official committee of Troop 25 is Philip Rusten, chairman; William Title, Elwyn Beach, Joe Scott, David Soule, Vernon Parks, John Potts, William Watkins and Ralph Frisch. The caravan of nine cars will return to Chelsea around noon Saturday, Aug. 11. We wonder who will have caught the largest fish, how many interesting photographs will have been taken by Ralph Frisch, the troop photographer, how many future campfire stories will be told by the members experiences of the trip they took to Canada as Boy Scouts or when they become the head of a family, how they will be enthused to help their boy along the scouting trail because of some one else having given them a hand.

Michigan Mirror

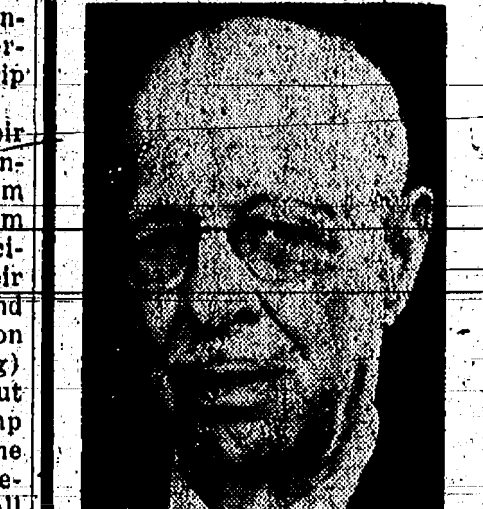
(Continued from page two)

Court officials viewed the program as very useful in non-port cases and other offenses where a prisoner may be fined or sentenced to pay funds to someone. "In many non-support cases, for example, the judge is reluctant to sentence an offender because means of support will be cut entirely," Boos said. "With the program the man may continue working even though sentenced to spend his time in jail while he is not working."

Under the program, details which would be spelled out by county when it puts it into effect, the sheriff or friend of Court would collect wages and make payments as necessary.

A savings would result to county, also, because among payments charged against salary, could be the prison board in jail.

Michigan leads all the states in per capita support of education, and Michigan's institutions of higher learning, public and private, include of the foremost in their field.



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CHELSEA LANES

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"LEARN TO BOWL"—Series of five free lessons
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VALUABLE COUPON

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Offer Expires Sept. 1, 1962

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Standard Ads Are a Good Shopping Guide!

Five Appear in Justice Court for Fishing Violations

Appearing before Sylvan Township Justice of the Peace Chandler Rogers the past week-end four fishermen paid fines and costs of \$12.30 each on charges of fishing without a license and a fifth paid a \$10 fine and \$7.30 costs for having in his possession July 24 on North Lake; Ross G. Sutherland, 21, of Detroit, July 24 on Half Moon Lake; Alexander J. Mast, 47, of Dearborn, July 21 on Portage Lake; and Clayton Wideman, 34, of Detroit, July 24 on Winnebago Lake.

The men who were apprehended fishing without licenses together with the date and place of the offense took place, are Anthony P. Kramer, 61, of Sarasota, Fla., July 24 on North Lake; Ross G. Sutherland, 21, of Detroit, July 24 on Half Moon Lake; Alexander J. Mast, 47, of Dearborn, July 21 on Portage Lake; and Clayton Wideman, 34, of Detroit, July 24 on Winnebago Lake.

A number of other violations were also discovered by Conservation officers of Washtenaw, Hillsdale, Bridgewater and Lenawee counties as they were working together on a special survey; ten officers of the four counties have been pooling their efforts on the special survey for the state. In the process of making the survey on such matters as number of women fishing and other data, they have apprehended an unusually large number of fishing violations.

The five reported here are the first to appear for disposition of their cases.

Billy Lake Completes Navy Basic Training, Now Home on Leave

Billy Lake, seaman apprentice, arrived here Tuesday, July 24, from Great Lakes Naval Training Station where he had completed basic training and was a member of the graduating class July 20. He had been at Great Lakes since he began his service in the U. S. Navy April 30.

Lake is spending his leave at the home of his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hubb, 3801 Schmitt Rd., and has visited Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reule, of 418 Wilkinson St., with whom he made his home for 14 years while attending Chelsea schools.

He is to report at Key West, Fla., for duty at the conclusion of his leave on Aug. 10.

About 86 percent of Michigan's annual wheat crop is soft, white wheat.

Don't Become Victim of Old 'Shell' Game

(NOTE: This is one in a series of articles by Frank J. Koley, State Attorney General, concerning frauds affecting the consumers of this state.)

"Nothing done, nothing to pay until October."

If you are thinking of buying a shell home—that is, one with exterior finished and interior unfinished or semi-finished—you will do well to approach the "no down payment" promise with great caution. Many buyers of this increasingly popular type of home have found that the last, or "sudden death," payment suddenly goes sky-high. Thus, one such contract called for \$5,300 to be financed by payments of \$80.00. The final payment came to \$3,600, and brought the entire contract to \$9,170 in interest charges on an original debt of \$5,300.

Most buyers of shell homes are families of modest income who wish to save money by contributing their own labor. Thus, the balloon note often catches them unable to pay, in which case they have the alternative of refinancing the final payment (and incurring even more financing charges), or of losing the home.

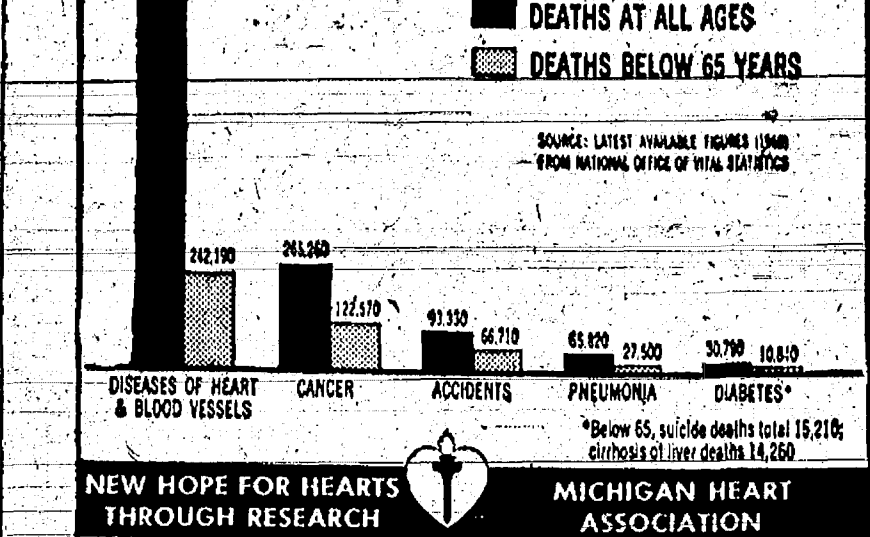
It is also well to check with your lawyer and banker to see if the shell home is the bargain it appears to be. By the time you figure in your price of the lot, of the utilities, and of the labor required to finish the home, you may get a different picture of the price. The many reliable home contractors will welcome an opportunity to compare figures in this way, and to work with competent legal and financial advisers.

There are some unscrupulous dealers, representing themselves as home builders, or contractors, who have not complied with state licensing laws.

Don't become a victim of the shell game!

The sun's energy is being used to heat farm buildings and provide better crop drying. Michigan State University agricultural engineers say the secret to "solar heating" is in the construction of a building's roof. Air passages draw the heated air from the sun into the building.

LEADING CAUSES OF DEATH IN THE U.S.



NATION'S NO. 1 HEALTH ENEMY are diseases of the heart and blood vessels, which, as shown in the above chart, claim over 212,000 deaths in the United States—more than the combined total of all other diseases and all other causes. For information about Heart and Blood Vessel Diseases write the Michigan Heart Association, 13100 Purlan, Detroit 27, Michigan. Affiliate: American Heart Association; Member: Michigan United Fund.

Home Arts Entries Setting New Record at State Fair

Unique exhibits and a new demonstration will add spice to the Home Arts Department of the Michigan State Fair, which runs from Aug. 24 through Sept. 3 this year—a week earlier than usual.

A record of more than 1,000 home arts exhibitors are expected this year, said Walter A. Goodman, State Fair general manager. And the deadline has been extended from July 31 to Aug. 10.

Exhibits which are unique with the Michigan fair include doughnuts, juke boxes (a Scandinavian bread), Kolachy (a Bohemian bread), and streusel (a German bread), according to Mrs. Polly Luers, Home Arts Director.

The pleasant and perhaps fattening task of judging these and other entries in the baking and cunning fields will go to Kay Savage and Cecile Fleming, of the Detroit Free Press; Kay Kopera, of the Detroit News; Marian Ryan, of Detroit Edison; Frieda Barth, of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.; Marjorie Gibbs, of Michigan State University Extension Service; and Ruth Smiley, retired from the J. L. Hudson Co.

Available to help the judges clear their taste buds during the long day of tasting—Aug. 22—will be black coffee and water. And one of the judges says she'll use sips of sauerkraut juice to help out.

A new demonstration in the home arts department this year.

Everyone's
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THIS UNIQUE SYSTEM used by architects and decorators is now available for home remodeling. A lightweight grid system is suspended from the ceiling. These grids form 2' x 2' or 2' x 4' openings... and you simply lay-in full-sized Nu-Wood acoustical ceiling panels. No glue, nails, or staples required. Where light is desired, substitute translucent panels and install fluorescent tubes above.

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Wolverines, Batbusters Tied For Midget League Lead

Chelsea Recreation Council baseball results for the fifth week are as follows—

LITTLE LEAGUE

Flintstones, 26; Panthers, 0—Both Tom Gardner and Charles Wenk had home runs and two singles for the Flintstones; Teammates Douglas Weatherwax, Larry Blackwell and Robert Allan also each had three hits.

Vikings, 13; Wildcats, 0—Craig Houle, with two hits and John Lixey with a triple, paced the Vikings.

Vikings, 11; Flintstones, 4—The Vikings handed the first-place Flintstones their second defeat. For the winners John Lixey had a home run and a triple, Mike Gaken a bases-loaded triple and a single. Mike McClanahan had a homer and Tom Thomson had two hits. For the losers Jack Risner and Larry Blackwell each had two hits.

Wildcats, 9; Panthers, 2—For the winners Mike Harvey had a grand slam home run and a single. Don Wenk and Ted O'Neil also had two hits for the Wildcats. The Panthers were paced by Roy Halliday's two singles.

MIDGET LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Wolverines	7	2
Batbusters	7	2
Tigers	3	6
Pirates	1	8

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Flintstones	6	2
Wildcats	0	3
Vikings	5	3
Panthers	3	6

MIDGET LEAGUE

Batbusters, 12; Pirates, 7—Lee Dickelman led the winners.

with a triple. George Cameron had two hits for the losers.

Wolverines, 10; Tigers, 8—Wayne Welton had three hits including a triple, while mates Ted O'Neil, T. O'Doherty and Mike O'Doherty each had two hits. Mark Thomson and Steve Thomson each had two hits for the Tigers.

Pirates, 7; Tigers, 5—Pirates claimed their first victory of the season as three players of the Pirates each had three hits—Ken Dove, Doug Lindsay, and George Cameron, while teammates Duane Beyerast had two safe blows. Jeff Bust had two triples to pace the Tigers.

Wolverines won their contest to tie Batbusters for the league lead. In a game of walks and errors Ted O'Neil had two hits for the victors.

Dallas, Tex.—Losing two homes in one month is some kind of record according to Mrs. W. H. Craker.

The second house was being hauled along a highway to the Craker's lot when the truck collided with another. Earlier the same month their home was destroyed by fire.

1914 — 48th — 1962

Anniversary Sale

FRIDAY, AUG. 2 THRU SATURDAY, AUG. 11

Save on SHIRTS

Short Sleeve Sport. Reg. \$4.00	\$2.95
Long Sleeve Sport. Reg. \$5.00	\$3.95
Summer Knit. Reg. \$5.00	\$3.95

Save on SLACKS

Summer Weight. Reg. \$8.95	\$6.95
Summer Weight. Reg. \$6.95	\$5.50
Dac-Wool Tropicals. Reg. \$12.95	\$9.35

Save on SWIM-WEAR

Jantzen Trunks And Cabana Sets **All 20% off**

EXTRA SPECIAL! DRESS OXFORDS Values To \$18.95 1/2 price	EXTRA SPECIAL! INTERWOVEN SOCKS 1 LOT 1/2 price
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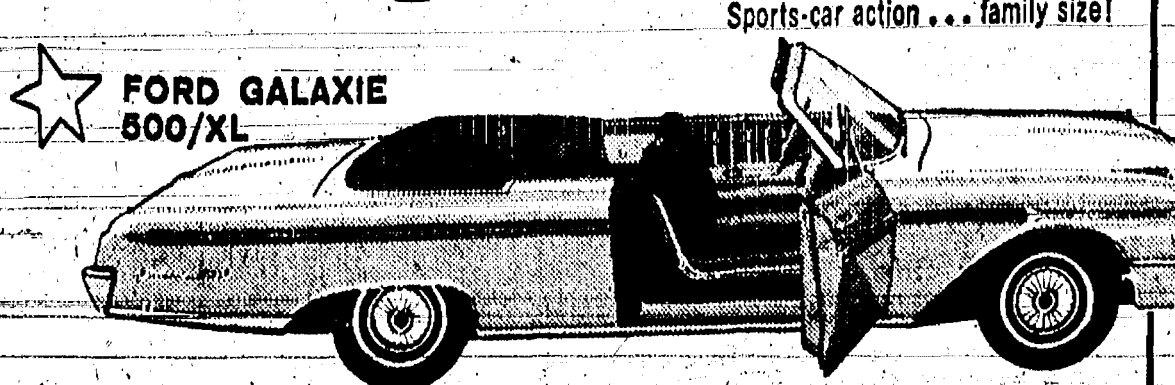
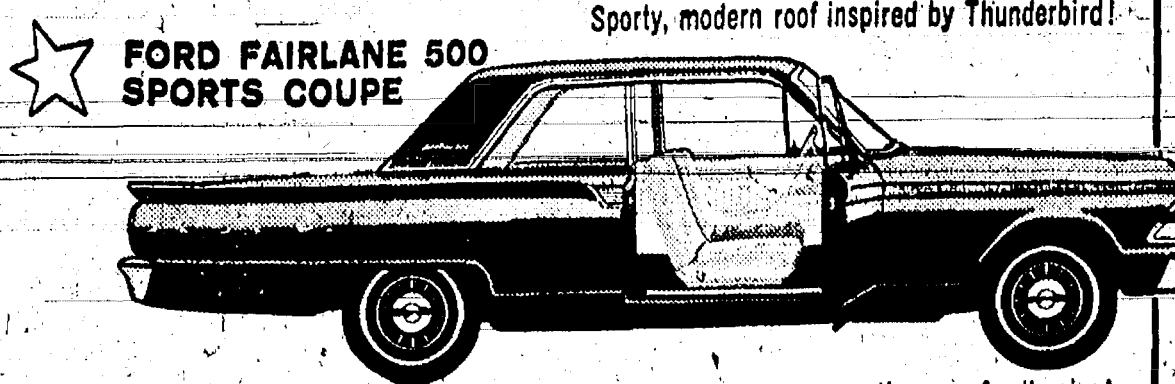
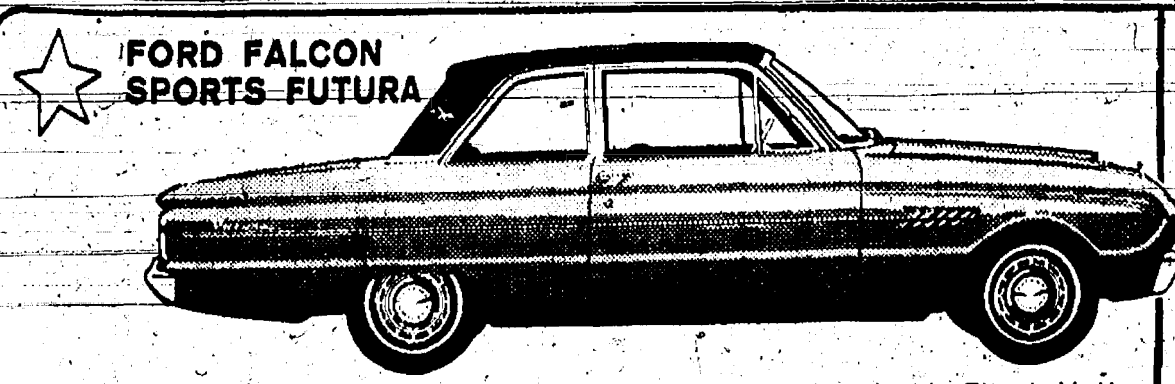
WHICH FORD WILL IT BE? IT'S AS SIMPLE AS 1, 2, 3, FALCON, FAIRLANE, AND IF YOU PLEASE, THE BEAUTIFUL GALAXIE!



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RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

FOUR MILE LAKE

Mrs. William Wierich and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of the former's mother and sister of Gregory, Mrs. Mary Reames, and Mrs. Roy Sheilhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abdon and sons and Mr. and Mrs. John Langowski and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall and family of Williams-ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Heydjauff and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Cora Dolan and daughter, Donna, of Coldwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brasso and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brasso and family, of Dexter, spent Sunday at Lake Michigan and enjoyed a picnic dinner.

Margaret Moore of Ann Arbor spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abdon of Chelsea were Sunday afternoon visitors of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wright and family.

Mrs. Alvin Wahr and children of Hohn Rd. were Tuesday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Holminger.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fischer and family of Hamburg were Sunday afternoon visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer and grandmother, Mrs. John Fischer.

Guests of Cathy Guinan this week are Anita Byczkowski and Laura Fontaine, both of Detroit.

UNADILLA

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gorton of Boylston were week-end guests of th' Lawrence Camburns and Ralph Gorton who is spending the summer working on the Game Reserve. They were dinner guests Sunday of the Clair Barnums.

The annual Boy Scout dinner for the neighbors was attended Tuesday at Bruin Lake by Max Kalmbach, Mrs. Vivian Dent and children, Mrs. Helen Clarke, Mrs. Blanche Wright and many others interested in Scout activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Erston Clarke were in Lansing Saturday on business and called on Mrs. Susie Hudson who is some improved.

Elle-Stradlin, who lives in the Kalmbach tenk house, received cuts and bruises in an auto accident one day last week.

Mrs. Winona Pickett spent the week-end home because of the wedding of her son, Kent.

Mrs. Alice Blair of Garden City was a week-end guest of the Ralph Wrights.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sanderson of Chelsea called Wednesday, at the Max Kalmbach home.

Mrs. Veva Kalmbach is home after a week in the hospital for an operation on her foot.

Mrs. Neva Coon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Crance near Waldron.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Seelye of Boyce City visited Mr. and Mrs. Emory Pickett Sunday.

Miss Nellie Pickett is visiting friends in Parma for a few weeks.

Rex Glynn, Jr., has been home the past week from Fort Knox, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Erston Clarke attended the funeral Sunday at Howell of Mrs. Hazel Kintz who passed away Friday at the Bonnie View Nursing Home.

Robert Simons has returned to Fort Knox, Ky., after his 30-day leave.

Mrs. Marguerite Hadley spent the past week at the cottage of her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Campbell, at Houghton Lake.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Erston Clarke attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Powers of St. Johns and spent the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker near Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bergstrom of Chicago were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reamon Hadley and called on Mr. and Mrs. William Pypor.

Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaiser were Mr. and Mrs. Art Abbe and daughter. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grubb of Hamtramck called.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamontague and daughter, Michele, of Milford visited the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaiser Sunday.

spend several days with their grandparents and great-aunt.

Frances McIntee, Robert and Eugene McIntee of Jackson, were Sunday callers.

Mrs. P. G. Crockett and Albert Crockett and sons of Beaverton spent from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Balmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hopkins and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pope of Ypsilanti were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ray Deatricks.

Mrs. Marcella Tubbs of California, Miss Gail Winslow of Florida, and Miss Brenda Wolfe of Connecticut, are spending some time with the Claude Ray Deatricks-Srs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McClain were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hoyt of Pontiac.

Sue McClain, honoring her 10th birthday, had Sunday dinner guests including her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deatricks, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ray Deatricks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pope of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Marcella Tubbs of Calif., Brenda Wolfe of Conn., and Gail Winslow of Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer and twins of Battle Creek. She received several nice gifts.

Austin Balmer and two nurses, Minnie Harmon and Pat Dorian, of Cedar Knoll Rest Home, spent Sunday at his home. Callers were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Roderick and daughter, Dawn; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Balmer and children of Lansing; also Mrs. Donald Hanes; Mrs. Jack Eubanks of Grass Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Vaynard Close of Tecumseh; Claude Deatricks; Clayton Stemen; Steve Hadley; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shanahan and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Barton of this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox and family, of Millville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Clark and son, Dean.

Mrs. Stephen Baker, Mrs. Floyd Balmer and Mrs. Mary Clark called last week on Herbert and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten, Miss Mabelle Notten and Mrs. Leonard Loveland were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Eva Notten and Gilbert Main at a local restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis and family of Lansing, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten and aunt, Miss Mabelle Notten. Their son, Dale, and daughter, Debbie, remained, to

Sports Corner

ROCKY COLAVITO
FAVORITE OF THE
FANS BUT NOT AS
POPULAR WITH ALL
PITCHERS...

I DON'T
FEEL LIKE
CHERRIN...

THE ROCK BATTED
A RESPECTABLE 200
IN 1961, CRASHED
AS HOMERS AND
HAD 140 RBIS...

ROCKY IS ONE OF
THE MOST POWERFUL
MEN IN THE 300
CONSECUTIVE GAMES

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IN 1961, CRASHED
AS HOMERS AND
HAD 140 RBIS...

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Sunken Cities May Be Built Says Prof.

Ann Arbor—Whole cities may have to be built underground if our civilization is to survive the acute danger of nuclear war, says William A. Paton, University of Michigan professor emeritus of accounting and economics.

Paton suggests relocating urban housing and production facilities in critical industries with a view to improving our chances of carrying on in the event of an all-out nuclear attack in a recent issue of "The Michigan Quarterly Review."

"It is not too difficult to envisage an entire city area, including transportation approaches and the necessary means of movement within the city, both horizontally and vertically, and all necessary services, underground."

"Modern engineering is fully up to the chore of designing and construction such an area as evidenced by existing tunnels, subway systems, mines, and underground plants and storage facilities."

Paton points out that the underground city would not be paralyzed by hurricane or blizzard, nor be faced with the problem of snow removal (except at major entrances).

In general, the underground city should not exceed three or four stories in depth, although in special cases a depth of 10 or more stories may be practical, Paton believes.

Problems of design are minimized in the underground house, Paton adds. "For the single family a strictly one-floor underground is recommended, with no space wasted in stairways."

"The underground home, built of concrete, will last indefinitely. With appropriate furnishings such a building will be practically fireproof and no storm insurance will be required."

"Specialists in housebreaking will be out of business when we go underground, with a reinforced concrete roof over our heads, topped by several feet of earth. The snooping neighbors next door will be completely thwarted. The underground home will enjoy real privacy."

How will we look above-ground? "With houses underground, a community may well appear on the surface as a lovely wooded park, with flower gardens and fine recreational facilities," says Paton.

"What about cars?" "With the modern car reduced to an overall height of between four or five feet, it is a relatively simple matter to construct a short approach which is not too steep for comfort," says Paton.

"The roof of the garage could be raised above ground level a couple of feet and be used as a sun deck for members of the family especially addicted to sunlight."

"I'm not forgetting the possibility of the family periscope as a means of taking an occasional peek at the trees and flowers on the surface!"

In conclusion, Paton takes note of the psychological and other difficulties in the way of the development of a widespread interest in underground housing but he suggests that attitudes may change and that "conceivably, on the basis of a modest tryout here and there, the underground home, with its

many intrinsic advantages, may some day become a popular form of residence."

When political parties get them.

PLAN TO BUILD?

300 US...

Our suggestions will help you bring beauty and individuality to your new home through time-tested methods. Let us help you with your building plans NOW!

CHELSEA LUMBER CO.
DIAL GR 5-3391

FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY

Served from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.—\$1.00

DINNERS (7 Days and 7 Nights a Week)

CHICKEN\$1.25
STEAK\$1.35
SHRIMP\$1.25

Dinners include Tossed Salad and French Fries

1/4 lb. HAMBURGER

SPECIAL ONION RINGS

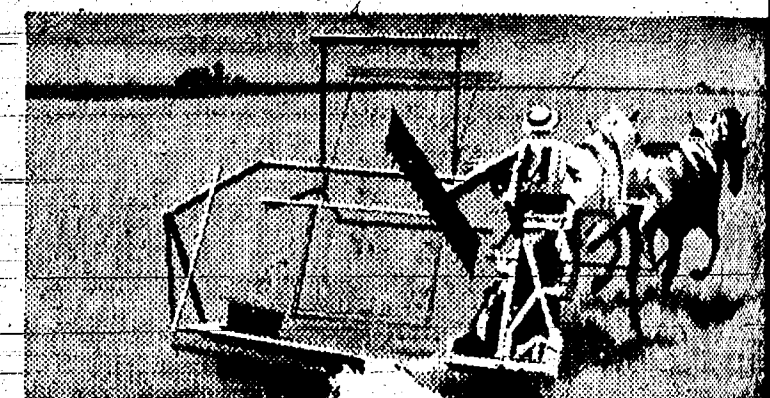
Open from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.

THE PUB BAR

Hank and Pat Onbring

It happened 100 YEARS ago

The oldest incorporated trade association in the country, the United States Brewers Association, was organized in 1862... the same year that



IN MICHIGAN, farmers were harvesting badly needed grain for the Union armies. Michigan was one of the Union's important suppliers during the Civil War. And, after the war, the State's grain farmers found a good market with Michigan's pioneer brewers.

For even then, beer was the traditional beverage of moderation. Beer still provides enjoyment for folks in Michigan and a good living for the many employees and suppliers of the Brewing Industry.

TODAY, in its centennial year, the United States Brewers Association still works constantly to assure maintenance of high standards of quality and propriety wherever beer and ale are served.



If You Plan To Build or Remodel Your Home Call Us for...

FREE ESTIMATES OR BIDS

PLUMBING, WIRING and HEATING

All Work Guaranteed with 1 Year Free Service

WE SELL FOR LESS - WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

Hours: Daily, 8-5:30; Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

EMERGENCY SERVICE CALLS: GR 9-5948

HILLTOP PLUMBING, HEATING & ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

201 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Phone 479-3851 Chelsea, Mich.

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To The Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That a Primary Election will be held in the

TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN

(Precinct No. 1 and 2)

STATE OF MICHIGAN

At

Sylvan Township Hall

Within said Township on

Tuesday, August 7, 1962

For the Purpose of Placing in Nomination by All Political Parties Participating Therein, Candidates for the Following Offices, viz:

STATE Governor, Lieutenant Governor

CONGRESSIONAL Representative in Congress, at Large.

Representative in Congress, this District.

LEGISLATIVE State Senator, Representative

COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk,

County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Auditor in Counties electing same, Drain Commissioner,

Coroners, Surveyor, and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

And for the purpose of placing in nomination, candidates participating in a non-partisan primary election for the following offices, viz:

CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONERS

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present, and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

RICHARD KERN, Township Clerk

WINDSHIELD VIEWS

MORE HP PER \$

Sometimes customers have to install dual mufflers and tailpipes to increase the horsepower of their automobiles, but don't realize that they're losing probably twice that much by not replacing worn out spark plugs. 10,000 miles is just about the limit of the best plug for peak engine efficiency.

A full-firing set of spark plugs delivers full power from every drop of gasoline. There is none wasted to dilute the important lubrication around the pistons.

Fully efficient spark plugs do not drain out the battery and cause hard starting.

Good plugs accelerate fast for safer driving on busy highways.

Let us check your spark plugs and give you further information about this important part of your automobile. FOOR MOBIL SERVICE has proven themselves to be expert auto servicers... not just another filling station. Drive over to 520 South Main St., today.

FOOR MOBIL SERVICE

520 South Main St.

Phone GR 5-5221

(Political Advertisement)

Your Voice in Lansing

Don't Forget To

VOTE

AUGUST 7

RE-ELECT

JAMES F.

WARNER

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

REPUBLICAN

★ Fully Experienced

★ Financial Watch Dog

★ A True Leader

James F. Warner

Don't Forget To

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WARNER

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Glynn-Pickett Vows Spoken at Unadilla Church

At a ceremony Saturday in the Unadilla Presbyterian church, performed by the Rev. William Vaucho and the Rev. Robert Ramsey, Beverly Kay Glynn became the bride of Kent A. Pickett, son of Mrs. Howard Pickett and the late Mr. Pickett of Gregory.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Glynn, also of Gregory, wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace with a bouffant skirt and a fitted bodice accented with a scalloped-sabrina neckline trimmed with sequins and pearls. A crown of pearls secured her fingertip veil of English illusion and she carried a floral cascade of white roses.

Serving as the maid of honor was the bride's sister, Suzanne Glynn; the bridesmaids were Donna Pickett and Mrs. Horace Hull, both of Jackson. The bridegroom's brother, Jack Pickett, was best man and the ushers were Rex Glynn, Jr., and David Glynn, brothers of the bride.

Janette Bristow, of Ann Arbor, sang "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Donna Lee at the organ.

After the ceremony, the couple greeted guests in the American Legion Hall at Stockbridge, with Judy Lehman in charge of the guest book. The wedding cake was cut and served by the bride's aunts, Mrs. Helen Blowski and Mrs. Mary Glynn.

Guests were present from Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Wayne, Garden City, Kalamazoo, Jackson, Mason, and Stockbridge.

After a trip through northern Michigan and Wisconsin the couple will be at home at 318 Steward Jackson.

Individual Needs Family Support In Any Culture

East Lansing—Just as in this country, the family in Nigeria must supply the individual with emotional warmth and support. But in Nigeria, the family also faces the challenge of meeting the rapid changes of a newly independent nation.

Speaking before Michigan homemakers at Michigan State University last week during the 35th annual Homemakers' Conference, Nancy Axinn showed that the family can offer the needed support in any culture. The wife of the coordinator of MSU's Nigeria Project, Mrs. Axinn has visited the African country with her husband and is working on a home economics research project aimed at learning more about the Nigerian homemaker.

She explained that in the Nsuk district, home of the University of Nigeria where the MSU project is located, it is common for one man to have several wives, with each wife taking a 4-day turn caring for the husband and his house.

"It is hard for us to understand how such an arrangement so different from our way of life can be happy," she said. "But, it is important for us to understand that this system, developed in their culture and tradition, does make possible a happy home—one where there is love, thoughtfulness for each other, and willingness to abide by the traditional pattern of life."

Telephone Your Club News
To GLR-5-3581

"brighten up" WITH Fabspray



PUT
NEW COLOR
BACK IN FABRICS
12 oz. spray can \$2.99
14 colors

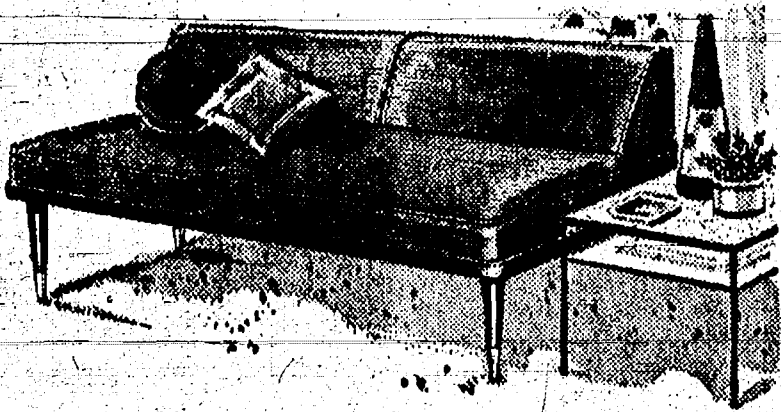


Complete
Application
Kit
Has everything
you need...

FABSPRAY, BAF, BRUSH! \$4.99
Renews faded color beauty of upholstery, draperies, car top & interior, canvas awnings, rugs, etc.

MERKEL
BROS.

MID-SUMMER FURNITURE SALE ENTIRE STOCK AT REDUCED PRICES! SHOP ALL THREE FLOORS



SOFAS

Select your new sofa now while savings are greatest, from our high quality, well designed collection of modern, traditional and colonial styles.

\$239.50 7' Haywood-Wakefield modern sofa, shadow stripe beige nylon upholstery, foam cushions, autumn toned striped upholstery, foam cushions. Sale price \$159.90.

\$239.50 6½' modern sofa, molded plywood frame, Sale price \$159.90.

\$179.50 6' modern sofa, tweed upholstery in shades of blue. Sale price \$119.50.

\$379.50 90" modern sofa, all foam construction reversible pillow backs, pine green covering. Sale price \$239.30.

\$179.50 80" modern sofa, Avocado green ribbed nylon upholstery. Sale price \$119.50.

\$299.50 modern sofa, walnut arms with cane side panels, all foam construction, brown and white tweed covering, reversible pillow back. Sale price \$198.90.

\$279.50 three cushion sofa, slim lines, foam cushions, toast self patterned upholstery. Sale price \$198.90.

\$199.50 80" traditional sofa, three cushion model, quilted upholstery in brown and beige floral print. Sale price \$198.90.

\$239.50 traditional sofa 83" in gold nylon brocade, biscuit tufted back, tailored skirt, foam cushions. Sale price \$169.90.

\$189.50 Lawson love seat, 62" foam cushioned, beige textured covering. Sale price \$139.50.

\$269.50 Lawson sofa, 80" foam cushioned tailored skirt, quilted floral upholstery in pumpkin and brown tones. Sale price \$199.90.

\$334.95 90" three cushion traditional sofa, foam cushioned, with two matching pillows, gold brocade upholstery, tailored skirt. Sale price \$269.90.

\$249.90 67" junior sofa, traditional style foam cushioned, tailored skirt bronze tapestry. Sale price \$189.90.

\$269.50 84" traditional sofa, three cushion model, foam cushioned, char-brown figured upholstery. Sale price \$198.90.

\$134.50 colonial sofa, solid maple frame, reversible seat and back cushions, brown tone tweed. Sale price \$98.90.

\$299.50 Colonial wing sofa, 84" three seat model, foam cushioned, kick pleated skirt, butterscotch nubby tweed. Sale price \$239.90.

\$279.50 colonial pillow back sofa, 7 foot three seat model, foam cushioned, tailored skirt, beige self patterned upholstery. Sale price \$198.90.

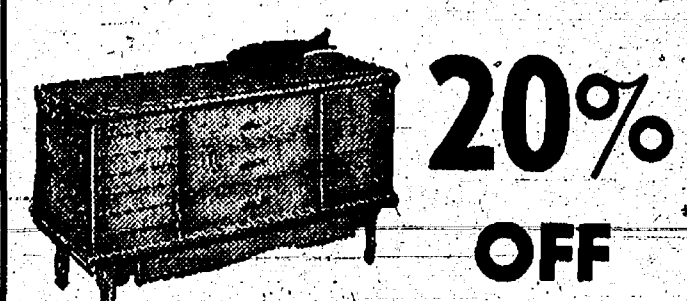
SECTIONAL SOFAS

\$299.50 Kroehler 4-pc. modern curved group foam cushioned, toast nylon voucle covering. Sale price \$198.90.

\$489.50 3-pc. curved traditional sofa by Valentine-Seaver, foam cushioned, tailored skirt, beige nylon brocade. Sale price \$398.90.

ALL LAWN
AND PORCH
FURNITURE
1/3 off

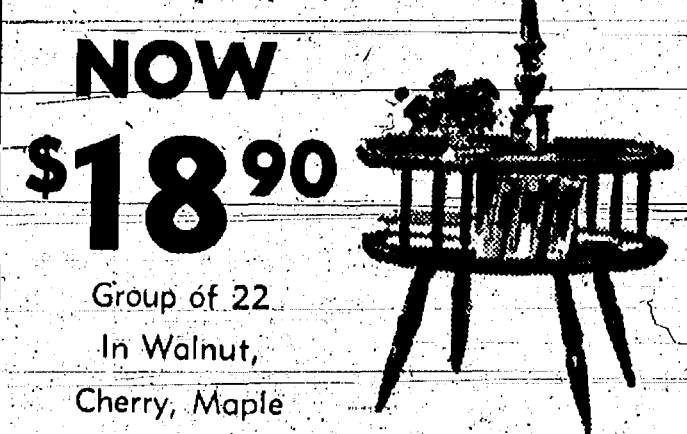
LANE CEDAR CHESTS



Choice of 15 Styles.

LIVING ROOM TABLES

Retail
to
\$39.95
NOW
\$18.90



Group of 22
In Walnut,
Cherry, Maple

\$117.50 solid maple bachelor chest with bookcase deck, Salem brown finish. Sale price \$89.90.

Seely Redi-bed—a comfortable sofa by day, full size bed at night, quality Seely mattress, foam cushions, slim line modern style, nylon upholstery in sand beige. Reg. \$199.50. Sale price \$159.90.

ALL
TABLE
and
FLOOR
LAMPS
20%
OFF

\$69.95 Colonial desk—in solid maple. Salem brown finish. Sale price \$49.90.

\$44.95 Modern desk and chair, blond finish. Sale price \$29.90.

\$99.50 Colonial dresser in solid maple with framed mirror, Salem brown finish. Sale price \$79.90.

\$279.50 Modern bedroom suite, classic lines crafted in walnut, recessed wood pulls, 56" double dresser with framed vertical mirror, chest of drawers, panel bed. Sale price \$219.90.

\$339.50 Danish modern bedroom suite in solid ash with teak finish double dresser with framed vertical mirror, 5 drawer chest, Hollywood bed with panel headboard. Sale price \$219.90.

BEDDING SPECIALS

Simmons quilted bedding with nylon covering.

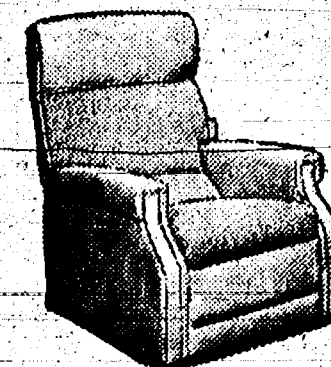
The Duchess—\$39.95 mattress or boxspring

The Countess—\$49.95 mattress or boxspring

The Princess—\$59.95 mattress or boxspring

SIMMONS and SEELY
Twin Hollywood Bed Ensembles

Complete, choice of headboards.
\$69.95 \$79.95 \$89.95



RECLINING CHAIRS

A wide assortment of styles and prices in vinyls, fabrics and combinations, perfect for TV viewing or relaxing.

\$84.50 Danish modern recliner, walnut arms, high back, tweed upholstery in char-brown. Sale price \$59.90.

\$89.95 Danish modern recliner, blue green basket weave upholstery, high back walnut arms. Sale price \$69.90.

\$99.50 Stratalounger, beige nylon and vinyl combination upholstery. Sale price \$78.90.

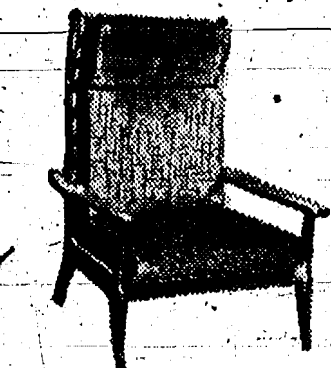
\$119.50 Rockefeller recliner, foam cushioned, dark brown vinyl covering. Sale price \$78.90.

\$87.50 Kroehler Relaxer chair, charcoal nylon and vinyl combination upholstery. Sale price \$59.90.

\$97.50 Stratorester, pillow back model, ivory Boltaflex vinyl. Sale price \$79.90.

\$76.50 Rockefeller recliner, gray nylon and vinyl combination upholstery. Sale price \$49.90.

\$49.95 Rockefeller recliners, brown or green vinyl. Sale price \$39.90.



DANISH CHAIRS

The chairs listed below have exposed wood frames with foam seats and backs. The covers are zippered for easy cleaning and changing.

\$69.95 teak finish solid ash frame, striped upholstery in pumpkin and black. Sale price \$49.90.

\$67.50 walnut frame with tangerine striped upholstery. Sale price \$39.90.

\$59.95 walnut frame, avocado green cushions, striped one side. Sale price \$39.90.

\$65.00 walnut frame, blue-green basket weave covering. Sale price \$44.90.

\$41.50 walnut frame, checked upholstery in brown, black and white. Sale price \$29.90.

\$84.95 high back platform rocker, walnut frame, beige and russet figured upholstery. Sale price \$56.90.

\$33.50 walnut frame, turquoise covering. Sale price \$26.90.

\$99.50 Loveseat, dark green nylon upholstery, striped one side. Sale price \$69.90.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles John Spencer Joyce M. Romine, Charles J. Spencer Wed in Ceremony at Baptist Church

A double-ring wedding ceremony took place at the Chelsea Baptist church, United Joyce M. Romine and Charles J. Spencer.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Joyce M. Romine of 311 Congdon St., Jackson, and Charles J. Spencer of 21 W. Main St., Jackson.

The Rev. David Wood officiated the ceremony.

Donald Sanford of Ann Arbor, brother of the bride, was soloist. The bride was given in marriage by Raymond Canine.

The bride's street-length gown was fashioned of white chiffon with a lace jacket. Her headpiece consisted of net covered with pearls arranged in leaf patterns.

Finger-length veil was attached to the headpiece. Her bouquet was an arrangement of carnations.

Paula Romine, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of white chiffon with a blue net. Her hat was blue and she carried a bouquet of white carnations identical to the bride's bouquet.

Karen Romine, youngest sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a baby blue voile dress and carried a bouquet of white carnations trimmed in blue.

The ringbearer was Randy Romine, brother of the bride. The ring pillow on which the rings were carried was supplied by Mrs. Joyce M. Romine.

James Stokes of Chelsea served best man; James Romine, another brother of the bride, and my Higgins, cousin of the bridegroom served as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church. A

reception was also held at 8 o'clock Saturday night at the K. of C. Hall.

Assisting were Mrs. Nadine Sanford and Linda Ridge who cut the cake. Mrs. Betty Schefer of Dexter and Mrs. Phyllis Ridge of Ft. Wayne, Ind., served coffee and punch and Rhonda Romine, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book while Mary Jane Harris took charge of the gifts and Mrs. Marion Ridge assisted with serving.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Romine wore a dress of light blue voile with white accessories. Her hat was also blue. Her corsage of tinted carnations matched her dress.

The bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Higgins, wore a navy-blue suit of shantung trimmed in red. Her corsage consisted of red carnations.

The bride is a graduate of Chelsea High school and is now employed at the Ann Arbor Bank.

The bridegroom attended Stockbridge High school, spent some time in the United States Army and since his discharge in March has been working at the William Thomas Co. on Fletcher Rd.

Club and Social
Happenings

PAST PRESIDENT'S
Past Presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday at the North Lake home of Mrs. Leon Shutes for a pot-luck dinner meeting. There were 17 members present.

During a brief business session officers were named for the coming year—Mrs. Paul Fryer, president, and Mrs. David Strieter, secretary.

Members signed a card to be sent to Mrs. Cora Wright, a member who is in the hospital.

Games were the entertainment during the customary social hour.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 29, at the home of Mrs. Julius Eisele.

HELPING HAND
SEWING CIRCLE

Thirteen members and two guests were present for a meeting of the Helping Hand Sewing Circle held Tuesday afternoon at the summer home of Mrs. Martin Miller at Half Moon Lake.

A birthday cake served at the pot-luck dinner was provided by the society's president, Mrs. Winifred Coffron, in honor of Mrs. Emma Hart, Mrs. Catherine Wootley, Mrs. Rose Lindner, Mrs. Leola Brennan and Mrs. Addie Fitzmaier.

A brief program included a poem read by Mrs. Ada Litteral, entitled "Sunrise With God."

Reports given at the meeting included mention that one of the members, Mrs. Elsie Hinz, had undergone surgery Monday at St. Joseph Mercy hospital and was resting comfortably. Her room number is 4019.

The next meeting of the society will take place Sept. 25 at the home of Mrs. Erma Hart.

Instant cheese sauces developed by Michigan State University food scientists will soon be on the market. Just add water and stir. These are pure powdered cheddar and blue cheeses and may be used as sauces or in their powdered form to give foods a cheese flavoring.

The Ring You'll be Proud to Give

Keepsake
Diamond Ring

It's a Keepsake
Diamond Ring...
brilliant, beautiful,
protected against loss
and permanently registered.
Guaranteed Perfect Quality



AXTER Ring \$225.00
Also \$100 to 750
Ring enlarged to show detail.
Price includes Federal Tax



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THURSDAY, AUGUST

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New Law Effective Aug. 1 Sets Up Boat Control Body



ROPELLE SOLUTION TO WATER CONFLICT—For lack of adequate controls, Michigan's boating boom has churned more and more friction between water-use groups, weakened public safety, and generally left recreationists puzzled about their rights on the state's waterways in recent years. Promising to turn the tide on this uneasy situation is a new law going into effect Aug. 1. It sets up a Boating Control Committee composed of one member each from the Secretary of State's office, the Michigan Waterways Commission, and the Conservation Department, with the Michigan Sheriff's Association serving in an advisory capacity.

When invited by city, township, or county governing boards, this three-man committee will be authorized to hold public hearings in the area to collect testimony and other information which appears necessary from local residents and users of local waters.

The committee is then empowered, after due consideration of all evidence, to establish boat speed limits, to regulate the size and horsepower of boat motors, to prohibit motor boating if necessary, to establish restrictions on the use of motorboats by day and hour, to set speed zones, to authorize and direct the marking of navigational areas, public beaches, boating areas, fishing areas, and to establish whatever other regu-

lations seem necessary to protect public safety.

Such regulations will require final approval by local governing units before taking effect.

Under the new law, the state will provide, on a two-to-one matching basis, up to \$20,000 per county each year for enforcement work.

One purpose of the act is to produce a semblance of uniformity in boating regulations state-wide. Until now, each local unit of government has been able to set up its own system of boating regulations, recalling the confusion that prevailed in road laws during the early days of the automobile.

How will water-use groups react to the new law? For a good clue to this, let's look at some of the letters and statements the Conservation Department has received from them, giving their views on water problems which have sprung up from the boating boom.

First, a condensed statement from Gordon Adler of Royal Oak, an official of the Michigan Water Ski Association.

"The so-called conflict between water skiers and fishermen, to which many water sports lovers refer, has certainly been magnified out of proportion. Recent demands for reform would almost make it appear that fishermen, boaters, water skiers, skin divers and swimmers were engaged in hand-to-hand combat."

"All water groups strive for safety, and their intelligence should dictate that courtesy toward others is a big factor in attaining this goal. Any legislation restricting one group in favor of another is not the answer."

"To permit each waterfront community to pass its own restrictive laws would do nothing except cause chaos on Michigan waterways. Putting a time limit on boating or skiing won't eliminate the irresponsible boat operator who

can be as wild at 10 a.m. as he is at six p.m. It won't stop the inconsiderate skier from buzzing the fishing boat and it won't eliminate the litterbug fisherman who empties his picnic debris into the water."

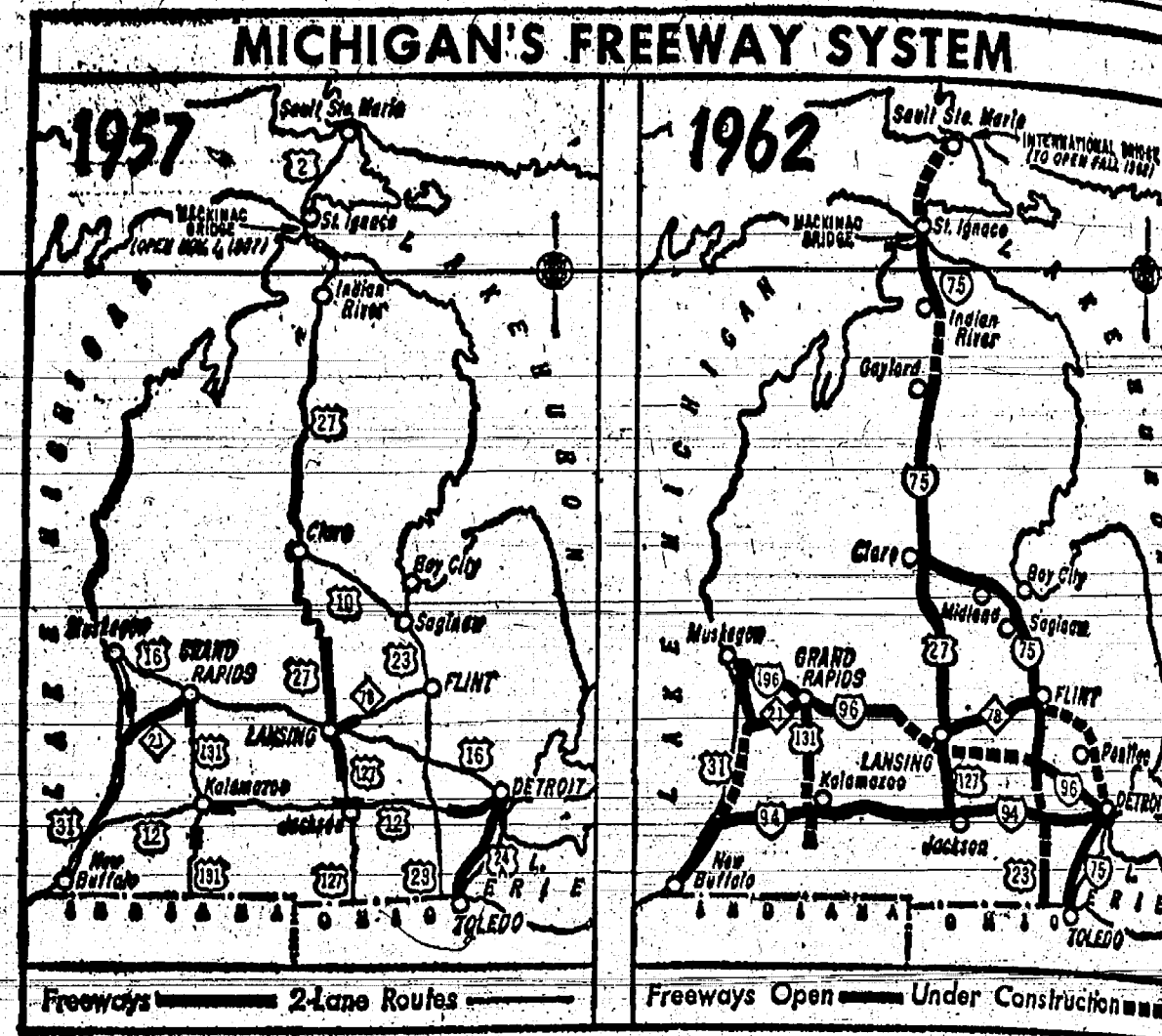
"It is toward these things and these people that rules and enforcement are needed. A good workable plan might be to have a volunteer safety station area on all highly used lakes. Representatives from all water sports groups could make up the citizen's committee at the safety station to oversee activities. They would be made aware of all acts contrary to the rules of safety by the lake users themselves. Such unwarranted acts would then be reported to the proper law enforcement body for action."

"If regulations governing safety are necessary for enforcement purposes, they can only be reasonable with uniformity on the state level. Varying local restrictions will only irritate water groups against each other, hurt Michigan tourism and create a mass of contradictory laws. The growth of water sports has been fantastic. Investment in equipment, especially by boaters, has been tremendous. This growth should not be impeded. Our primary concern should not be when we can use the water, but in what manner it is used, in order to keep safety as our goal."

Here is a sampling of letters from fishermen.

"We have got to get some protection in laws to help the summer fisherman from the boating he takes from your big boats and skiers. It doesn't do any good to spend the sportsman's money to build access to these lakes for just launching big boats and motors. They don't pay anything for licenses to help the Conservation Department, all they are looking for is a place to give the poor fisherman a hard time while he is enjoying himself." Signed by a resident of Beverly Shores, Ind.

"In 1950 we entered Michigan through the New Buffalo tourist information center and were directed to the Barry county area. In Kalamazoo, we bought a license



THE GROWTH OF MICHIGAN'S freeway system during the Michigan State Highway Department's first five-year roadbuilding program is shown on these two maps. Five years ago (map at left), Michigan had 101 miles of freeway. Today (map at right), Michigan has 803 miles of freeway open and 329 miles under construction. Contracts for modernization of nearly 4,000 miles of other state highways also were awarded during the last five years.

and were sent to a resort on Pine Lake. We liked the lake, the area, the fishing. We went there two and three times a year. Gradually the speedboats and skiers increased. After a few not too close calls my wife was afraid to go on the lake. We tried other places but for the last four years have not bought a Michigan license or tried to fish there, and we are losing our desire to fish." Signed by a resident of Beverly Shores, Ind.

"Last August I was on vacation in the good state of Michigan. During this vacation, I was forced off Clear Lake and Pine Lake in Barry county by the so-called sportsmen in motor boats and on water skis. You may gather from this that my fishing was rather limited by these actions. The majority of tourists have limited vacation time and money and are therefore unable to take week-end trips the year around hoping to dodge these jet sportsmen. Since Michigan advertises nation-wide and sports writers illustrate your fine lakes for the greatest fishing, my question follows: What is being done to protect the fisherman and how is this problem going to be solved?" Signed by a Troy, O., resident.

"It's getting so the fisherman hasn't a chance and still they are the ones who have to pay and according to the paper you are getting ready to really make them pay with your proposed license fee increase. Now what I want to know is why don't the big speedboats and skiers have to pay their way? It sure isn't fair, since they've taken over most all the southern lakes and believe me it's no fun trying to fish while sitting on a roller coaster. So how

Bigger Old Timers Day Planned at State Fair

Old Timers Day at the Michigan State Fair will feature contests, a variety show, a fashion show and other special events, a schedule drawn up by State Fair General Manager Walter A. Goodman and Director of Special Events William Hahn, shows.

The State Fair opens a week earlier than usual this year—it runs from Aug. 24 through Sept. 3—and Old Timers Day thus will be earlier, falling on Thursday, Aug. 30.

Old Timers—60 and over—will be admitted free on their day until 3 p.m.

The schedule for Old Timers Day starts with free tours of the State Fair by tractor train.

The climax will come with special contests for Old Timers. They will be held at the Music Shell from 9 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

They will include baldest head, prettiest hat, oldest man, oldest woman, oldest couple, and longest mustache.

The Kitchen Band contest, an hilarious event which was originated at last year's State Fair, will follow. It features musical groups using mostly kitchen utensils, with perhaps a regular instrument or two as accompaniment. The Kitchen Bands must have three-

about leaving the little fisherman alone and getting after the ones who don't pay? If they can afford to buy those big boats and motors they can certainly pay their share." A Battle Creek resident.

fourths of their 10 or more members 60 or older.

Entry blanks for the Kitchen Band contest may be obtained from William Hahn, director of special events, Michigan State Fair, Detroit 3.

The other Old Timers contests require no pre-registration to enter.

Also on the schedule for Old Timers Day are selection of Queen and honoring of the Old Timer with the most grandchildren and great-grandchildren, a fashion show, community and variety show.

THE GOLD PROBLEM

The continuing flow of American gold to foreign central banks and governments imperils the nation's security like an atomic bomb, Senator Byrd (D., Va.) told the annual convention of the National Community Television Association.

The Senator gave two basic reasons for the gold outflow: One, the deficit in the Federal budget at home and the other is in the balance-of-international-payments—spending more in foreign countries than is received from them.

Michigan is the state where they flew bombers straight from the assembly line to the battle line, where they manufactured everything from automobiles to xylophones, where they put in a bus to tour an industrial plant because it's as big as the state whose shoreline is as long as our Atlantic coast—longer than our Pacific coast.



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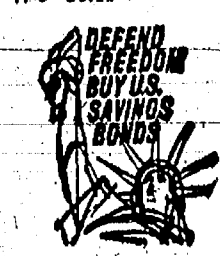
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Capturing That Vacation in Pictures



Your vacation will probably zip by all too quickly, but you can keep it alive for years to come by capturing those moments to remember with the family camera this summer. Here are a few basic "dos and don'ts" about taking good pictures as offered by Conservation Department photographers. In focusing, learn how to judge the distance between you and your subject, by using a rangefinder or by guessing closely. Remember to set the aperture in relation to the shutter speed. A moving subject should get less time than a stationary one. The faster the movement, the faster the shutter speed, and the bigger the light opening (aperture). Try getting real close to your subject, so close that you may even cut into it a little with the edge of your viewfinder (top left). This will bring out the thing you want to show in clear detail and crop unimportant background. Take pictures of people doing things (top right) instead of having them staring motionless at the camera. Include someone in scenery shots to give these photos depth and scope. For all pictures, first think about what you want to show rather than clicking away aimlessly. Don't forget the film.



Mich. Dept. of Conservation

Low Temperature Can Mean Decreased Egg Production

Respiratory diseases of poultry have hurt a lot of egg production records during recent cold weather. Among these maladies is the chicken's version of the common cold.

Fortunately, the chicken's cold can be cured with new sulfa drugs, points out Dr. C. C. Ellis, Michigan State University poultry pathologist. "Colds, Newcastle Disease, infectious bronchitis and chronic respiratory disease all cause runny noses, sneezing and eye watering."

Old-time poultrymen lumped all respiratory ailments together as "roup." Today's farmer knows that these diseases differ. Vaccines can prevent Newcastle, infectious bronchitis, laryngotracheitis and fowl pox.

Best way to prevent other ailments is to provide a wholesome environment. That means plenty of ventilation, warm housing, and a well-balanced diet, particularly when disease resistance is low in mid-winter.

"Many poultrymen close their

hen houses tightly in winter to keep warm air in," Ellis has found. "As a result, moisture released from the flock can't escape. It condenses and freezes, resulting in much discomfort and illness."

Producing up to 300 eggs a year puts a terrific strain on a hen, according to the veterinarian. Few other animals have so many potential offspring in such a short time. Thus the hen needs special care to maintain high production levels.

Ellis stresses the importance of contacting the local county extension office, a veterinarian or the MSU poultry diagnostic laboratory right away if an ailment appears. Only after proper diagnosis can antibiotics or drugs be used to help control the disease.



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FROM THE GOVERNOR'S CHAIR

By John B. Swainson

Lansing—In attending the 55th annual Governors' Conference at Hershey, Pa., I did so on the basis that a gathering of our states' executives should produce constructive action for all of the people in all of our states.

Previous conferences have taken a "hands-off" position on controversial questions, rather than leading the way was the body most representative of the highest state offices. This has been particularly true in the field of human rights.

The civil rights resolution, as reported out by the conference committee, did little to bolster previous human rights resolutions, nor did it enhance the posture of the conference. That is why I presented my seven-point resolution calling for equal opportunity for all Americans at the general session after the committee presented a watered-down resolution.

Our country's basic document sets forth clearly and precisely that "all men are created equal, endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights" and, had the conference approved a resolution denying these words, we would have failed ourselves and the people of our states.

No official action was taken by the conference but I am happy to report that 20 signatures are on my resolution, which has been forwarded to President Kennedy.

Of importance, too, is the fact that the conference passed a resolution urging each state to prepare a long-range plan for the development of outdoor recreation opportunities and take the lead in working with local governments toward a balanced state-local outdoor recreation program.

It is gratifying to know that my resolution on managing recreation resources, the only one submitted, met with unanimous approval of the conference.

After unsuccessful attempts at six previous conferences to pass

PARKING METERS CHEAT

Miami, Fla. — The mayor has helped a taxpayer prove that the parking meters cheat — at least part of them.

Mayor Robert King High followed up the complaint of a taxpayer that the meter did not give him full time was himself shorted and demanded the meters be checked.

The Parking Department said that 8 of the 122 meters checked so far were defective.

A great mathematical genius passed unharmed the other day; for three years he had been able to keep his books in balance with his bank account.

New Roles Mean Richer Life for All Says MSU Speaker

East Lansing — Men and women may be taking on more of each other's traditional jobs, but this does not mean society will break down as the two sexes will lose their identity.

In fact, two Michigan State University faculty members told Michigan homemakers last week that new roles in the making for each sex can bring about richer, more satisfying life.

Speaking before a general session of "College Week for Women," 35th annual Homemakers' Conference at MSU, Dr. William Marshall and Mrs. Thelma Hansen said we are moving in the direction of the "colleague-type family."

"In the colleague-type family," Dr. Marshall said, "the differences in roles played by the people in it will take on richer and subtler meanings, rather than become as one. It is important to note that these roles do and must complement each other. A wife cannot change unless her husband and children change. A vacuum cannot exist in a relationship."

The speakers described the colleague family as a "people-centered" family instead of an "adult-centered" or "child-centered" family.

Dr. Marshall and Mrs. Hansen are both members of the home management and child development staff at MSU.

No corporation in the land has yet offered to do anything for the defense of this country without making a profit.

Post Office Accepting Applications for Jobs

Aug. 16 has been set as the closing date for the acceptance applications for the positions of custodial laborer and janitor-charwoman at the Chelsea Post Office.

Application cards, received Aug. 16 will be returned and they are received by mail are postmarked on or before Aug. 16.

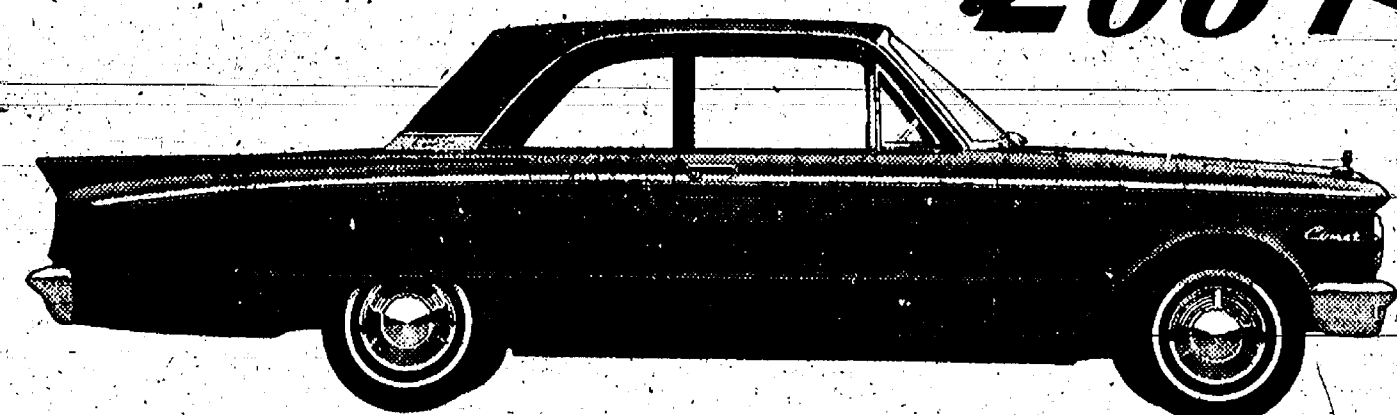
The Civil Service examination required for the positions is restricted to persons entitled to veterans preference.

The custodial laborer position pays \$9,870 per year at a 10 per hour rate; the janitor-charwoman position, pay rate \$1.04 per hour for annual work of \$3,415.



COMET

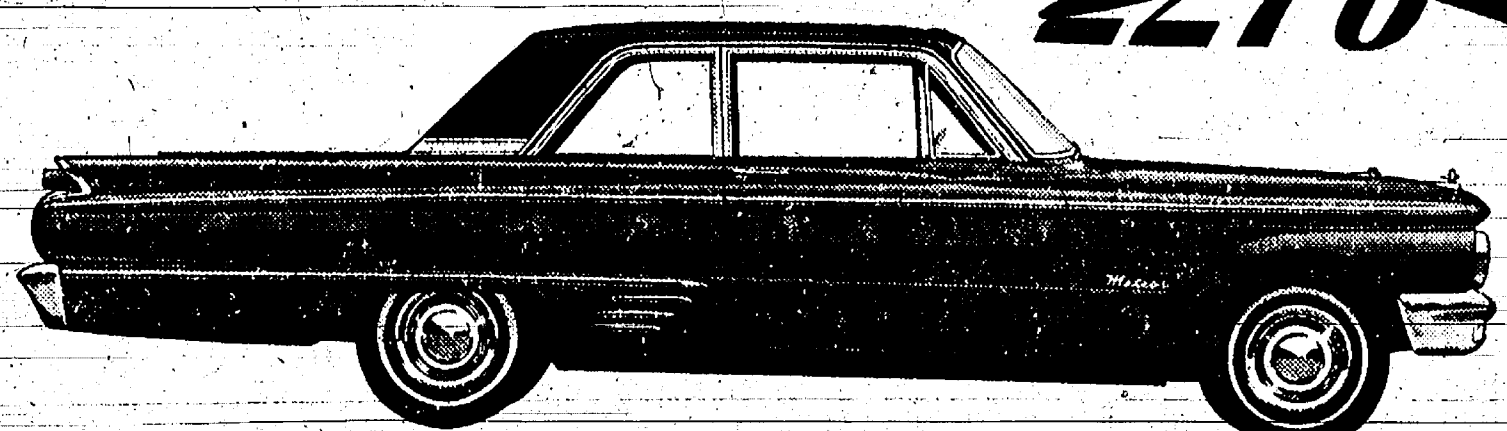
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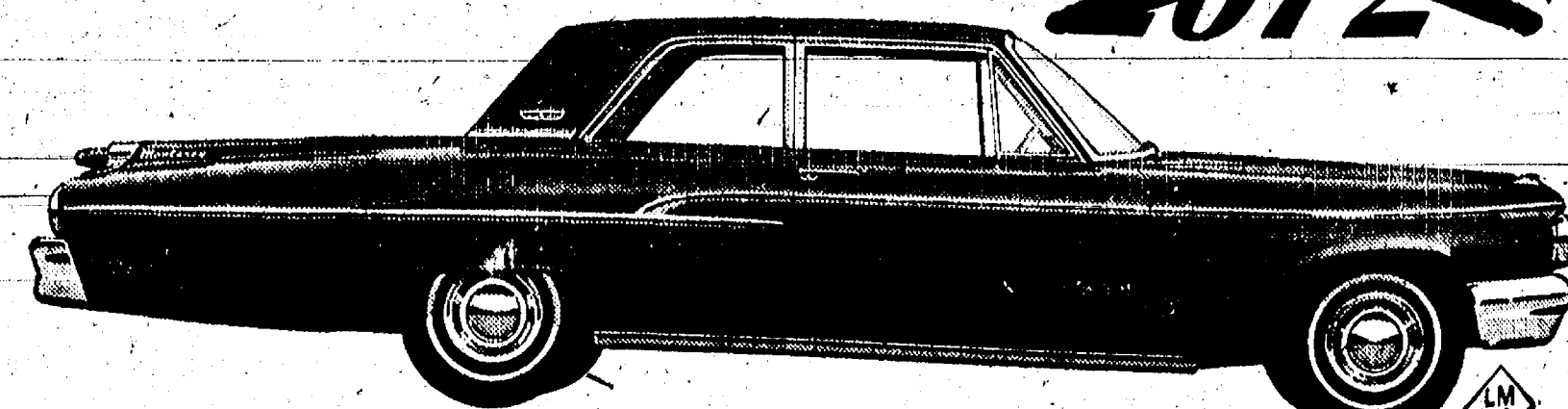
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