

error in wedding of the creature, it appeared in the guests' list.

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DOUG YOUNG shows his Angus steer that was judged grand champion at the 1963 Chelsea Community Fair last week. The animal weighed 1,000 pounds and sold for 41 cents per pound. Anton Jensen of Farmers' Supply Co. was the purchaser.



The successful young owner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Young of Chelsea-Manchester Rd. His younger brother, Jack, won the reserve champion award on his Hereford steer.



GRAND CHAMPION BARROW of the Chelsea Community Fair was purchased by Joe Day of Ann Arbor Livestock Sales. (left). The prize animal was shown by its owner, Robert Kushmaul, 15, at right, who received 31 cents per pound for the barrow. Total weight was 225 pounds. Kushmaul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kushmaul, Sr., of Freer Rd.



JUDY GRAU, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Grau, Jr., of Fletcher Rd., appears happy to show her 85-pound Hampshire lamb which was judged grand champion fat lamb

at the Chelsea Community Fair. Ridley Commission Co. of Detroit bought the animal for 40 cents per pound at the fat stock sale at the fair.

**WEATHER**

	Min	Max	Precip
Monday, Aug. 28	62	74	0.05
Tuesday, Aug. 29	64	77	Trace
Wednesday, Aug. 30	60	70	Trace
Thursday, Aug. 31	54	71	0.00
Friday, Sept. 1	59	75	0.00
Saturday, Sept. 2	55	73	Trace
Sunday, Sept. 3	61	70	Trace

# The Chelsea Standard

**QUOTE**  
Every man of courage is a man of his word.  
—Pierre Corneille

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR—No. 10      14 Pages This Week      CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1963      10c per Copy      SUBSCRIPTION \$3.00 PER YEAR

## Small Grid Squad Preparing for First Scrimmage Game

### Underclassmen Expected To Fill Several Positions

Chelsea High school has a very small football squad this year, but the team is expected to be competitive. The squad is made up of underclassmen, and several positions are expected to be filled by new players. The team is currently in training, and the first scrimmage game is scheduled for next week.

## 11 Boys Are Successful in Pig Scramble

The 1963 Pig Scramble at the Chelsea Community Fair was another fine success and quite a thrill for the crowd. Boys returning pigs this year were George Cumberly, Jim Walters, Doug Rowe, Dan Eder, Carl Loeffler, Doug Young, Jim Bristle, Bob Kushmaul, Dave Clark, Jim Grissom, and Don Hinderer. Boys who entered this year's pig scramble and caught pigs are Ron and George Cumberly, Dave Mottlinger, Dave and Dan Clark, Jim Bristle, Jim Grissom, Ron Powers, Howard McCalla, Robert Smith, and Ron Montagne.

## Woman Loses Everything as Home Burns

The house at Sugar Loaf Lake occupied by Mrs. Maggie Shouse was considered a total loss after Chelsea firemen succeeded in extinguishing a blaze which started from overheated grease in a pan on the stove. The fire occurred at 8:15 a.m. Friday.

## Graduates from Course in Practical Nursing

Mrs. Vida Teed of Chelsea was one of a class of 29 women who graduated Thursday from the Ann Arbor Practical Nurse Education Center. The graduation exercises took place at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Ann Arbor High school.



CAROL MAYER, Chelsea High school senior, is the 1963 Community Fair Queen. She was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and rode on the club's float which won second-place honors in Saturday's parade. She is the daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Carl Mayer.

## Carol Mayer Chosen To Reign as Queen

Carol Mayer, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Carl Mayer, was selected as the 1963 Queen of the Community Fair at Saturday evening's "Queen's Day" program. Judges for the contest were Joseph Schnebelt, Jr., Dexter businessman; Gale Koehbe, a member of the Manchester Village Council; and Walter Thelen, Grass Lake fire chief.

## EDC Plans Brochure on Chelsea Area

Members of the Chelsea Economic Development Committee (EDC) met in the Village Council room of the Municipal Building on Tuesday evening for a regular monthly business and discussion session.

Principal discussion of the evening centered on the brochure which has been in the planning stage for some time—the brochure which will contain information pertaining to available buildings, land for industrial building sites, etc.

## Tractor Pull Prizewinners

Winners in the tractor pulling events at the Chelsea Community Fair on Friday, in the under 4,000-pound class were Jim Jedele, first, \$25; Edson Whitaker, second, \$15; and Jim Marian, third, \$10.

## Door Prize Winners Announced

Anderson's, Rayon and acrylic blanket to each; Mrs. William Adams, Carol Huelsberg, and Mrs. R. Adams. Balmer's Brake Service, \$5.00 trade; Norman Houk. Blaess Elevator, 2 puppies and VIP Dog food; Vickie Clark and Joanie Reed. Budget-Wise Store, Universal hair dryer; Nancy Meabon. Chelsea Drug, Brownie Fiesta camera; J. R. Grindlb. Chelsea Hardware, folding aluminum table; Lloyd Hafner. Chelsea Lanes, \$5.00 open bowling; Alfred Stapleton. Chelsea Lumber Co., Black & Decker 1/2" cordless drill and power pack charger; Gary Klink. Chelsea State Bank, \$25.00 U.S. savings bond; Ethel Haist. (Continued on page three)

## Prize Steer Brings 41c lb. At Fair Auction

### Rogers Corners 4-H Club, C. of C. Have Top Floats

In the adult division, prize-winning floats in Saturday's Community Fair parade were those of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club and Chelsea Co-Operative Nursery. Prizes were \$25, \$15 and \$10, respectively.

## Grand Champion Beef Exhibited By Doug Young

Doug Young's grand champion steer—an Angus weighing 945 lbs. was sold at the Chelsea Community Fair stock sale Thursday to Farmers' Supply Co. for 41 cents per lb.

## Tractor Pull Prizewinners

Winners in the tractor pulling events at the Chelsea Community Fair on Friday, in the under 4,000-pound class were Jim Jedele, first, \$25; Edson Whitaker, second, \$15; and Jim Marian, third, \$10.



TOP YOUTH DIVISION FLOAT—Rogers Herdmen 4-H Club, repeating last year's performance, won first prize of \$25 in the youth division parade Saturday afternoon—the prize is \$25. Predominant colors of the float were silver, gold, red and green.



FIRST PRIZE IN ADULT DIVISION—Alyce Riemenschneider was the queen candidate for the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce. The float won first prize in the adult division of the Chelsea Community Fair parade Saturday afternoon—the prize is \$25. Predominant colors of the float were silver, gold, red and green.



FIRST PRIZE IN ADULT DIVISION—Alyce Riemenschneider was the queen candidate for the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce. The float won first prize in the adult division of the Chelsea Community Fair parade Saturday afternoon—the prize is \$25. Predominant colors of the float were silver, gold, red and green.



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Walter P. Leonard—Editor and Publisher

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

## EDITORIAL THOUGHTS

## Back-To-School Time Brings Fond Memories to Most of Us Old-Timers

The end of summer is nearly here; the first leaves are beginning to fall, and occasionally, even if it may be our imagination, a rustle through the trees or a breeze seems to be cool enough to make us think fall is already here.

To the young student, either in high school or college, the end of the summer, whether it seems long or short, heralds another nine months of pouring over books. It also brings to mind memories of football, parties, school events, and other social and school functions.

The young people of today are probably no worse than were their parents, although life has moved to a faster pace, and the college student of today is confronted with far more sophisticated surroundings than that which confronted his or her parents. The fundamental values of life remain the same, however, and although some young people seem to be following the Hollywood example, a great number of them remain steadfast to the ideals and traditions which have always made this country great.

These ideals, in general, include a serious effort to gain knowledge in school, a standard of honor which rules out dishonest practices in the classroom, a personal moral code in dealing with others, and religious convictions.

Of course, no one is perfect, and mistakes may sometimes be made by most students, but most will be constantly trying to do their best. Nor should going back to school necessarily bring depressing thoughts, because school life can be highly enjoyable as well as educational as most people realize after their school days are behind them.

## At Least One Union Refuses To Accept Federal Racial Quota on Apprentices

Union plumbers and their employers recently refused to accept a proposed federal compulsory plan which would require them to accept a certain percentage or quota of minority races in their various apprenticeship training programs.

The union group bluntly blasted the plan and replied that it would "accept no dictation from any government agency."

The union group continued, in the statement: "We reject any imposition of quotas based on racial or population percentages by any government agency or private pressure groups."

The union statement reached this conclusion: "We consider quotas undemocratic, unreasonable, unwarranted and unworkable."

The United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters, which was joined by two apprentice groups, is one of few organizations today with the courage to assume this position. And we don't think they are opposed to admitting members of minority races to their program either. They simply resent any move to dictate a compulsory program to their group regarding such a problem.

This country and its traditional values and ideals do not seem to be compatible with any compulsory plan from the federal government, saddled on unions and workers, to establish a rigid minimum quota system according to races. The ideal in this country has always been, and we believe still is, that merit and merit alone should determine advancement.

If free enterprise, if private businessmen, are to be intimidated by quota demands, backed by the federal government, obviously the right of an employer to hire whom he pleases no longer exists. It is strange that none of the super liberals seem concerned over the rights of the individual businessman who is also an American citizen (and incidentally, paying a good share of the cost of government) and who also is entitled to some rights, in running his own business.

**SCIO DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
6588 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor—Phone NORMandy 8-7083

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY SEPT. 6-7**

**"RIO BRAVO"** IN COLOR  
With John Wayne and Dean Martin

**"IT'S WONDERFUL TO BE YOUNG"** IN COLOR  
With Cliff Richards and Carol Gray

ALSO: CARTOON

**SUN., MON., and TUES. SEPT. 8-9-10**

**"FLIPPER"** IN COLOR  
With Chuck Connors

**"TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN"** IN COLOR  
With Kirk Douglas and Cyd Charisse

ALSO: CARTOON

**STARTING WED., SEPT. 11—For One Week**

**"IRMA LA DOUCE"** IN COLOR  
With Shirley Maclane and Jack Lemmon

**"THE DANUBE"** DISNEY FEATURETTE  
Admission for this show \$1.00

ALSO: CARTOON

## OFF TO SCHOOL TIME IS HERE AGAIN



## ★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

## Debts and Taxes

The special legislative session this fall bears close watching. Michigan empowers its Governor to call a special "emergency" session of the legislature at his discretion to consider matters of importance.

Gov. George Romney's first session is designed to deal with an emergency which has plagued Michigan for several years: fiscal or tax reform.

The special session also will be called to enact laws needed to take effect when the new Constitution takes effect Jan. 1.

Romney hopes to get quick action on fiscal reform by dividing the special session into two parts. The first presumably would deal with the fiscal problems; the second with the Constitution enabling legislation.

With this two-part session, the Governor expects legislators will be more likely to work productively on the tax matters with the realization that the second part of the session is an absolute necessity.

In the history of special sessions there have been very short ones and some considerably long emergency meetings. The coming get-together has all the earmarks of an extended session.

Best guesses indicate the Governor will have considerable problems getting action on fiscal reform because of the recent disclosure of final 1962-63 fiscal year revenues.

A \$62.6 million surplus, larger than even the optimists predicted, cuts well into the state's debt which was built up over the four previous years.

Fiscal experts, both inside and out of the legislature, agree on one thing:

Even if the revenue income re-

mained at the high collected last year, it would not be sufficient to meet the mounting costs of state government for long.

The point which will extend the special session comes from the varying viewpoints of legislators on how income should be raised under new plans. Some firmly feel that the addition of more "nuisance taxes," used twice to help freeze or lower the debt level, should be sufficient to accomplish a balance.

A growing number, led by the Governor, are of the belief that a general overhaul of Michigan's tax structure is necessary to provide a continuing balance.

Taking into account the possible reluctance of some legislators to overhaul the tax structure, Republican leaders predict a long session.

One group has hopes of ending the meetings by early November. They say the opening of the new season, Nov. 18, is the earliest prospect.

Very few sessions, even regular ones, end as early as optimistic predictions. In this case, there are just a few legislators willing to forecast what is most likely, that the session will run well into the final month of 1963, and probably very close to Christmas.

Michigan employers have a big stake in a series of conferences being held by the Employers' Unemployment Compensation Bureau.

Colin L. Smith, executive director of the Bureau, is conducting a series of briefings on the new unemployment compensation law enacted by the 1963 legislature.

The new act made considerable changes in financing provisions and qualification requirements of

the Unemployment Compensation Fund. Smith plans to inform employers of the financing provisions, with an eye to cutting business costs; and new means of processing claims, as well as protesting questionable claims.

Smith's clinics for businessmen should hit most employers. Sessions have been set in Ellsworth, Port Huron, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Muskegon, Bay City, Pontiac, Saginaw, Kalamazoo, Flint, Alpena, Detroit, Cadillac, Oak Park, Battle Creek and Ann Arbor.

## Color on Bridges

Have you ever seen red while driving on Michigan's highways? If you do while motoring anywhere besides St. Clair county it would be advisable to stop to let your temper cool. In St. Clair county, however, it might not be anything to worry about.

The State Highway Department recently started an experiment in the Thumb area county to test the use of colored paint on road bridges. A rose-ochre and a maroon were among six colors used in the test conducted on a new seven-mile stretch of Interstate 94.

Engineers believe the pastel paints may be more durable, thus reducing maintenance costs. In addition, extensive use of colors on bridges could break the monotony of the previously all-silver structures.

Department officials say extended use of the different colors, foliage green, ivory, beige and light green in addition to the two red shades, will depend largely on public reaction. "If favorable, then we'll eventually paint all of our bridges with a variety of colors," said Commissioner John C. Mackie.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY TO THE CHELSEA STANDARD!

## Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I see by the papers where a cook working in a cafe in Baltimore has took his case to court when the manager fired him. He claims he was fired on account of putting too much vegetables in the vegetable soup. That will never do, and the manager done right in stopping this sort of thing right at the start. If this feller had got away with it, the first thing you know somebody would be putting him in one of them wrapped ham sandwiches we get at the country store. I'm certain the court will rule this is un-American and hold in favor of the manager.

And I see where one of them finance experts allows us how installment buying is ruining the country. That feller is crazy. Mister Editor, We've had installment buying in this country ever since Sir Walter Raleigh planted the first tobacco crop. Furthermore, if history books told the truth, I wouldn't be surprised if the \$24 them Dutchmen give the Indians for Manhattan Island wasn't just the down payment.

As far back as I can recollect, people was spending their money afore they got it. They'd buy their

stuff all through the year and pay for it when the sold their crops. They probably never was a time when the majority of folks wasn't in debt. I've knowed folks that lived and died without ever having a dime they didn't owe. Take me for instant. I'm already 2 payments behind on my old lady's new washing machine.

They was a heap of things that might be ruining this country but installment buying ain't one of them. I heard a feller say the other day one thing wrong with the country was we got too many children and not enough whittlers. And we got another big problem too. The finance experts tells us about the future and the history writers tells us about the past and that leaves the politicians to keep us confused about the present.

I heard one talking the other night on television and he was riled up about a heap of things. And the things he listed was all mighty small. I put him down right away for a small man. Small folks acts small. You can always tell a man by the size of the things it takes to make him mad. A small man blows up about somepon that would only make a big man stand pat and start to thinking.

Well, I see where a Government welfare worker come out the other day with a statement that might make a heap of sense. She said parents ought to use the hair brush on their younguns once in a while not that it would do the younguns any good, but would give relief to the parents. And I got a hunch, if they use it hard enough, it might do the younguns a heap of good.

Yours truly,  
Uncle Lew.

## JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

## 4 Years Ago...

Thursday, Sept. 10, 1959  
Julius N. Stricker, Chelsea businessman since 1914, died yesterday at Colonial Manor Nursing Home where he had been a patient since 1955.

A squad of 44 reported for football practice at Chelsea High school; included are 12 returning lettermen — David Rowe, Roger Herman, Charles Cameron, Gary Dault, Chuck Koenigster, Richard Irwin, Jerry Ringe, Dalice Ferris, Dave McLaughlin, Phil McDaniel, Matt Murphy and George Wilson. Chelsea Community Fair opened yesterday.

In the 84 Years Ago column (Sept. 10, 1925): Leo Tuttle of Chelsea was awarded the first prize at the Washtenaw County Fair Friday for driving a Ford car that contained the most passengers. His car carried 27 little children.

## 14 Years Ago...

Thursday, Sept. 2, 1949  
Donna Kalmbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach, is Michigan's style revue queen for 1949, having won the honor at the State 4-H Club show at Michigan State College in competition against a field of more than 40 regional contest winners.

The Michigan Society for Epileptic Children, Inc., will dedicate its camp—Camp Crille—on Joslin Lake Rd., Sunday afternoon, culminating 10 years of effort to provide a summer camp for epileptic children.

Vic Koshman resigned Tuesday evening as a member of the Village Council because he and his family are moving to Howell. Joseph Dreyer was appointed to fill the vacancy.

In the 24 Years Ago column (Sept. 10, 1925): Chelsea public schools opened Sept. 8 with an enrollment of 401 pupils. Supt. E. L. Clark stated that every department would be functioning at 100 percent capacity with such an unusually large enrollment.

## 24 Years Ago...

Thursday, Sept. 7, 1939  
Chelsea public schools opened Tuesday with a total enrollment of 446 in grades kindergarten through 12. Largest class is the ninth grade with 56 enrolled and smallest is the kindergarten with 10.

Specials this week at the Sylvan Theatre—"Susannah, of the Mounties," starring Shirley Temple and Randolph Scott; and "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," starring Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone.

Michigan's new uniform traffic law becomes effective Sept. 29. Legal placing of lights in traffic

## BOMB SCARE

Miami, Fla. — An ominous bag sat vibrating and buzzing fifteen tense minutes in a dark off-area on a Pan American ways ramp.

The owners of the bag, Mrs. R. Gurgenson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., joined police and agents, who had been summoned to the scene. The Gurgensons ed the bag, and turned off a tery-powered electric switch and that ended the bomb scare.

## 34 Years Ago...

Thursday, Sept. 12, 1929  
At the 66th session of the Central German Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held at Evansville, Ind., the Rev. Henry Lent was appointed pastor of the Salem M. E. Church near Francisco. It is his third appointment to this church.

After years of discussion and planning, the Detroit Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will unveil a memorial at Unadilla to the Rev. Judson Collins, first missionary of his church, who was born at Unadilla and spent his early life there. The memorial, a bronze tablet inscribed with leading events of his life, will be set in a native boulder obtained on the Harry Sharpe farm.

Leon Beutler who has been attending college at Albion suffered a compound fracture of his left leg in a motorcycle collision at Albion on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ziegler who have spent the past four months on a honeymoon trip in Europe, are returning to Chelsea this week.

## RECEIVER'S NOTICE

All persons who have purchased interest in Maggion County, Ky. oil wells, leases from the operation of the Star Petroleum Co. are requested to write undersigned giving the identification by well or lease the amount of their payment and any other information deemed advisable.

## Ray Holbrook

Receiver for Star Petroleum Co., Inc. Salyersville, Ky.

## FEDERAL CIVILIAN PAYROLL

Civilian employment on Uncle Sam's payroll dropped in May by 3,555, according to Senator Byrd (D., Va.).

Byrd, chairman of a Senate House Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Federal Expenditures, said the figure covers civilians working for executive agencies. This figure does not include employees of Congress or military personnel.

## Chelsea Theatre

PHONE GR 5-2211  
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. SEPT. 5-6-7

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents

**"FLIPPER"**  
the fabulous dolphin  
in METROCOLOR  
CHUCK CONNORS

ADDED ATTRACTION

HEY KIDS!  
TOM & JERRY  
Cartoon Jamboree!

NOTICE

The Chelsea Theatre close after this program an indefinite period...

To Our Patrons:

We wish to thank each you for your patronage of valued friendships during the time we have operated the Chelsea Theatre. With sincere regret that are closing the theatre.

—Glenn Clark and family

## ARBORCREST CEMETERY

There will be a public meeting of owners of burial rights in Arborcrest Cemetery at

**ANN ARBOR HIGH SCHOOL**

— on —

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1963**

Beginning at 7:30 p.m.

All lot holders should attend to hear the latest progress report and discuss the impending lawsuit.

**Arborcrest Lot Holders Committee**

Now, The Tell-Tale Line is Gone!

**WITH BLENDED BIFOCALS**

**NOW YOU CAN HAVE THIS**

**NOT THIS**

THAT TELL-TALE DIVIDING LINE IS NO LONGER OBVIOUS TO OTHERS... YOU DON'T TELL YOUR AGE... WHY SHOW IT?

You'll look better, yes younger too with BLENDED BI-FOCALS from NU-VISION OPTICAL STUDIOS...

**IN ANN ARBOR'S WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER DR. C. L. CHASE, O. D.**

HOURS: Mon., Tues. & Sat. 9:30 - 5:30  
Thurs. & Fri. 9:30 - 8:30 — Closed Wednesday

**NU-VISION Optical Studios**

BLENDED BIFOCALS... AVAILABLE FOR MEN AND WOMEN IN STYLISH ALUMINUM OR PLASTIC... EVEN IN SPRING ACTION TEMPLES.



## Door Prize Winners...

(Continued from page one)

Chelsea Standard, subscription: Ellenwood; napkins: James; matches: Mrs. Ellwood Keez.

Winning's Marathon Service, 2 anti-freeze: Joanne Moore.

Barber Shop, \$5.00 cash: Coogrove.

Knickerbocker Lumber Co., 2 gal. Ray Josephson.

Ray Supply Co., \$10 in Oscar Bureis.

Mohli Service, 5 gal. motor oil: Clinton Collier.

M Fine Foods, 2 broasted dinners: Nancy Luick.

Men's Wear, \$10 in Carl Heyllauff.

Light Products, \$15 cash: Claudine; \$10 cash: Walter Piel; \$5 cash: Horace Worden.

Amble, Cosco step stool; Harry.

ove 5c to \$1.00 Store, 1 piece: Mrs. Richard Keezer.

Banker's Pure Service, \$5 in Alfred Stapleton.

Plumbing, toilet seats: Fletcher and Lillian Bee.

Barber Shop, tonic, face and power: Ed Tobin.

Beauty Shop, \$10 per: Mrs. Robert Trinkle.

entleher's, \$5 mdse.; men: Houck; ladies, Jane Bauer.

oll's Ashland, complete lubri- job: Jack Cattell.

Kistner's Food Market, \$5 mdse. certificates: Paul Bollinger and Mary Merkel.

Meabon's TV, Universal steam iron: Kurt Howe.

Merkel Hardware, set floor cushions: Gerald Ringe.

Modern Beauty Shoppe, \$10 permanent: Geraldine Pennick.

Norrie's Beauty Shoppe—\$10 permanent: Lucille Grossman.

Parker's Cleaners, \$5 trade: Mrs. Norman Wenk.

Patty Ann Shoppe, \$5 merchandise: Mrs. Joseph Laban.

Stop & Shop Supermarket, 1 month supply Holsum bread: Louis Ordway.

Stuhler's Mens' Wear, Pendleton robe in bag: Mike Collins.

Sam's Barber Shop, \$5 cash: Tom Wojcikowski.

Schatz Clear Store, 3 months sub. Detroit Free Press: Maynard Poertner.

Schneider's Grocery, \$5 in trade: Jim Versailles and Mrs. Fred Voelm.

Tower Shell Station, \$10 in trade: Mrs. Arnold Capenator.

Vogel's Store, blanket: Alma Bahmiller.

Winans Jewelry, \$15 mdse.: Claudia Devine.

R. L. Heller, seed corn: Mrs. Wilbert Koenigster and Cal Clark.

Reuben Lesser, Jr., seed corn: C. Kraftchick and Harold Trinkle.

Harold Trinkle, seed corn: Clarence Reddeman, Walter Baile, K. Kishmaul, and Alton Schneider.

Standard Oil: Errol Dorr, Geo. Corte, Darlene Seung, Dale Eveningred, Mrs. Joe Cassell, and Georgia Pierman.

Beef—Right front quarter, N. Quigg; left front quarter, K. Glazier; left rear quarter, Gary Couleg; right rear quarter, Doris Reed.

### Too Many Cars

Since World War II, state highway departments have built more than 168,000 miles of new roads. But in the same period, automobile manufacturers made so many new cars that it would take more than 264,000 miles of highway just to park them bumper to bumper.



KIWANIS CLUB FLOAT—Carol Mayer, who later was named "Queen of the 1963 Community Fair" was the queen candidate on the float entered by the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea in Saturday's parade. The float won second-place award of \$15 in the adult division. The entry featured a simple attractive arrangement of colorful gladioli around the entire edge of the float.

## Cystic Fibrosis Chapter Seeks Funds in Annual Drive

The third annual Cystic Fibrosis drive in Washtenaw county will be held during the month of September, as announced by the chapter president, Mrs. Robert Starling.

Members of the chapter, assisted by many volunteers, are preparing 5,000 direct mail appeals to be sent out Sept. 3. The public is asked to enclose donations in the return envelopes provided.

A benefit dance will highlight the drive on Saturday evening Sept. 7 at the American Legion House in Saline from 9 to 12. Music will be furnished by the Rhythmaires and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Other special events are being planned, including a car wash sponsored by the Saline Junior Chamber of Commerce to be held in the near future.

Cystic Fibrosis is one of the most serious and most common chronic diseases with which children are born. It is transmitted through genes inherited from both parents who show no symptoms of the disease.

At present there is no known cure for Cystic Fibrosis, "built-in" defect of human chemistry but investigators are trying to pinpoint the exact deficiency or what the body needs to correct it. Funds from the drive are directed into the necessary research channels. A research center has been established at the University Medical Center and has received more than \$25,000 in the past three years for its teaching, care and research program.

A 13-minute movie describing CF and its treatment is available to any group in the county from Mrs. Starling at 128 E. Michigan Ave. in Saline, or by calling Saline HA 9-9372.

Officers of the Washtenaw County Chapter in addition to the president are: Mrs. Don Waldo of Ann Arbor, vice-president; John S. Shippis, Ann Arbor, secretary; and Cecil J. Nesbitt, Ann Arbor, treasurer. Members of the board of trustees include: Probate Judge John H. Conlin, Miss Leonard Chase, Mrs. John S. Dobson, Andrew Jackson, Mrs. Milton Livingston, the Rev. C. H. Louche, Mrs. Cecil Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Smith, Mrs. Albert Stroup, Mrs. Marvin Tweedy, Miss Teresa Tenerello, Don Vasher and Mrs. Harry White, all of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Gerald Johnson, Mrs. Milton Hartman, Mrs. Kenneth Volz, Mrs. Ralph Uphaus, Mrs. Richard Wany, Robert Starling and Herman Radloff of Saline; Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Walker of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Montagne of Chelsea.

The medical advisory board is composed of Doctors D. G. Dickinson, W. F. Howatt, Donita Sullivan, R. W. Deatrick, and Burton Perry, all of Ann Arbor.

### WHO KNOWS?

1. What flower is the emblem of Delaware?
  2. In what sequence was the State of Arizona admitted to the union?
  3. Who was often called the "Copernicus of the 20th Century?"
  4. Who was the first feminine member of the British Parliament?
  5. What is the most southerly city in the world?
  6. What is the diameter of the planet Mars?
  7. In area, what is the largest country in the world?
  8. How many guns are used in a national salute?
  9. When did women begin to vote in national elections?
  10. What is the meaning of the term "theocracy?"
- (Answers on page seven)
- Telephone—Your Club News To GR 5-3581

## Livestock Outlook Meeting Slated Monday Evening

Robert McCrory, Washtenaw county agriculture extension agent, Ed Kidd, who is Wayne county agriculture extension agent, and Jack Parker, Livingston county extension director, have announced plans for the 1963-64 Tri-County Livestock Outlook meeting scheduled for Monday, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. in Ann Arbor. The meeting will be held in Room 1 and 2 at the County Building.

The program will feature three specialists from Michigan State University, each summarizing one phase of topic.

John Ferris will discuss the cattle situation as to availability of cattle, prices one can expect to pay, and what the outgoing prices on these feeders may be. "What is the feed situation in the west and in the mid-west?" "What is the corn crop situation?" are questions he will attempt to answer for farmers.

Leonard Kyle will discuss feeding and management of the livestock enterprise. He has farm record summaries which tell the story on the economics of livestock feeding.

Don Stark will present the outlook on lamb and swine feeding. As in cattle the question "What is the market situation, numbers of feeders, feed situation, etc?" Will be the topic of discussion.

Following the formal presentation, which will be in picture form, these men will serve as a panel to answer any questions the audience may have.

In addition, Bill Dexter, district farm management agent, will bring those present up to date on the questions, "What is the situation on Tel Farm?" and "Do you know what Tel Farm is?" It was pointed out that many area farmers have asked about the project.

Everyone interested is invited to attend Monday's meeting and "bring their neighbors."

Refreshments will be served.

### Fair Parade...

(Continued from page one)

Sheriff's Mounted Posse was also in the parade, as well as Chelsea high school bands, a Saline high school band, and the Waterloo Band, along with a Zal Gaz Grotto Drum and Bugle Corps.

In addition to the winning floats, those of the two Girl Scout troops, 77 and 48—the Class of '65, Class of '66 and Junior Chamber of Commerce received considerable "favorable comment from viewers along the line of march.

## Methodist Home Resident is Kiwanis Club Guest Speaker

The Rev. Lloyd F. Merrell, who resides at the Methodist Home was the guest speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting. The dinner meeting was held Tuesday evening in the Methodist church social center—a departure from the usual meeting date of Monday because of the Labor Day holiday.

The Rev. Merrell, whose special interest is poetry, spoke on that topic and recited some of his own compositions. He was introduced by the evening's program chairman, Dr. Jerome Casey.

Guests at the meeting included the new ministers of the Methodist and Congregational churches—the Rev. James Craig and the Rev. R.A.J. Livingston, respectively.

Walter Zeeb, Jr., was inducted into club membership with Charles Cameron acting as induction officer.

### THREE TIMES SAFER

Michigan's new freeways are three times safer than the highways they replace, according to studies made by the Michigan State Highway Department.

## Mrs. Soule Resigns Library Board Position

Announcement has been made by the McKune Memorial Library Board that Mrs. David Soule (Mary Leth) has resigned as a member of the board. Reason for her resignation, which was "respectfully accepted," is the fact that the Soule family is leaving Chelsea to live in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. David Strieter was appointed to fill the vacancy and Dr. P. E. Sharrard was named president of the board.

### Brochure Planned...

(Continued from page one)

The Economic Development Committee, formed in 1961, holds regular meetings the fourth Tuesday of the month. Membership is representative of Sylvan township, Lima township, Chelsea Village, Chelsea Chamber of Commerce and Chelsea Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Principal aim of the committee is, as the name implies, promotion of the communities economic development by making known to possible interested industries the advantages of locating here.

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## 77 Miles of Freeway Will Be Widened

Lansing—State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie has announced that 77 miles of Interstate highway in Michigan will be expanded from four to six lanes in 1966 and 1967.

All of the projects will be financed with 90 percent federal funds and 10 percent state funds. Sections of freeway to be expanded include:

- 28 miles of I-96 from the northwest edge of Detroit to Brighton.
- 33.3 miles of I-94 from Benton Harbor to New Buffalo.
- 5.4 miles of I-94 from US-28 Freeway at Ann Arbor east to US-12 southeast of Ypsilanti.
- 15.3 miles of I-94 from the Willow Run Airport east to US-24 (Telegraph Rd.).

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Anderson returned Tuesday from a week-end visit with their son, Fred, and his family at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Anywhere in Michigan,  
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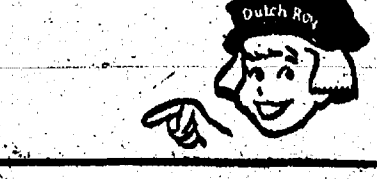
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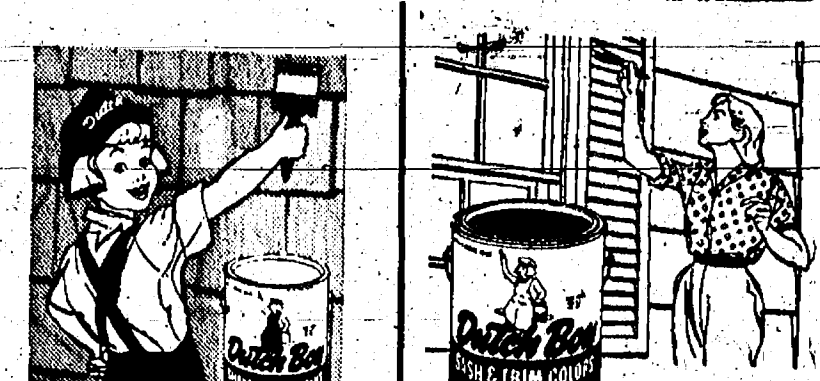
Cabinets, chests, bookcases, toys, porch furniture, gardening equipment—almost any object that needs protection from wear and weather will gleam with lasting beauty when you flow on the Dutch Boy Quick-Drying Enamel. So easy to use, and this rugged luster dries in a jiffy...yes, it's the brightest idea yet for beauty and protection!



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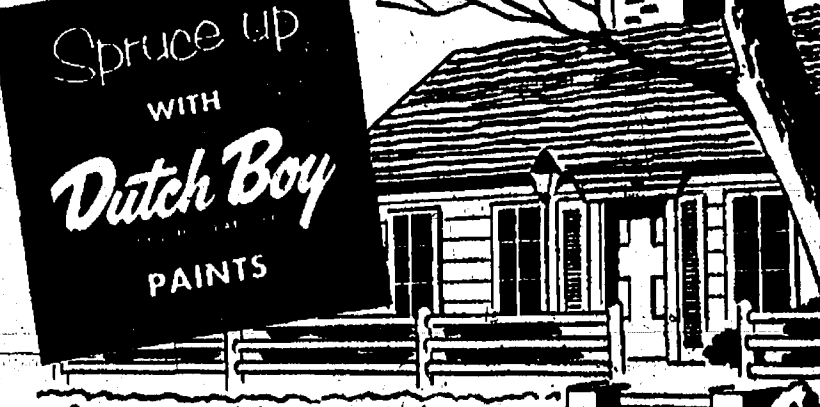
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**SHAKE & SIDING PAINT**  
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**\$6.75 gal.**

**SASH & TRIM COLORS**  
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**\$7.95 gal.**  
\*Price varies with color



**"Dutch Boy" NALPLEX**  
...the one-stroke, one-coat interior flat finish that lets you paint like an expert. No brush or tap marks—laying to dry instantly! Easy clean-up, too—you just use soap and water.  
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**"Dutch Boy" NALCRETE**  
This sturdy, weather-resistant paint has been specially formulated to give maximum protection to brick, stucco and concrete houses. Won't crack or blister. Rain removes it, too!  
**\$6.75 gal.**

**"Dutch Boy" PASTER**  
The quick, easy way to bring new life and beauty to floors and steps of playrooms, basements and patios. This new latex paint is color-fast, with a semi-gloss lustre that defies traffic and year-round exposure.  
**\$6.75 gal.**

JACK YOUNG proudly shows his 1,000-pound Hereford steer which won the reserve championship award at the 1963 Chelsea Community Fair. Charles Lancaster, owner of Chelsea Drug Store, who bought the prize animal at Thursday's fat stock sale at the Fair is shown with the owner. The reserve champion steer sold for 33 1/2 cents per pound. The young owner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Young, of Chelsea-Manchester Rd. His brother, Doug, had the grand champion steer at the fair.

## Congregational Church Preparing For Fall Season

As the parsonage at 211 E. Middle St. is beginning to glisten with its new coat of paint so the church organization is sprucing up and making plans to begin the fall season in good shape.

Trustees, deacons, deaconesses, Christian education committee and the church school teachers have each met with the new minister to meet him and to explain their organization, and then to make plans for the opening season. The Rev. Robert Livingston reports that he is impressed with the laypeople who are the leaders of the church, is pleased with the way the church has weathered the period of transition in leadership, and is happy to become a part of such a forward-looking ready-to-serve, Christian fellowship. Things are in good order.

Robert Foye, superintendent, announces that the church school begins the first Sunday after school opens, and the plan is to have two age groups meet for worship and announcements and a group lesson based on a filmstrip from the church library. "On Aug. 10 the new United Church of Christ 'million dollar' curriculum will be used in the entire church school for the first time, when the classes will have their first sessions alone. Mrs. George Frisinger, chairman of the Christian Education committee, says that a complete staff of teachers has been secured and many have taken in one of the training sessions held this summer at Manchester. "Open Session." There will be classes with curriculum for three-year-olds for the first time, and there is hope of beginning a class for 9th and 10th graders later on. Everyone is welcome, Foye says.

The Rev. Livingston, newly arrived from Buffalo, plans to attend a ministers convocation next week at MEA Camp on St. Mary's Lake near Battle Creek. The retreat is planned for refreshment and inspiration of ministers as the fall church season begins and is staffed with top leadership in the state and nation, much of it coming from the United Church of Christ denominations. He will be gone Sept. 9, 10, 11.

The choir director and organist, John Ellis, student at Ann Arbor, plans to arrive this week. Mrs. Steinbach, speaking for the music committee, invites any adults who enjoy singing to come to the choir rehearsal on Thursday evening at 7:30.

## Mrs. Safety Says:

By BETTY MALTBY,  
Michigan's  
"Mrs. Safety, 1963"



Editor's Note: This is one in a series of safety tips—written by Mrs. Betty Maltby of Brighton, who was chosen "Mrs. Safety of 1963." Sponsored by the Michigan Co-Operative Extension Service and the Michigan Rural Safety Council, each column will contain several pertinent safety tips.

Youngsters, yours and mine, are on their way back to school this week. No doubt you are as concerned as I am about their safety. Records show that two persons were killed and 646 were injured in rural school bus and associated type accidents in 1962. And, there were more buses transporting more children more miles than ever before last year.

Most of the school bus accidents could have been prevented by greater care on the part of the general motoring public, school bus drivers, children and parents. Here are some recommendations made by the Michigan State Police. They may guide you, a driver or parent, as you deal with school bus-traffic safety:

1. Remember that the actions of children are unpredictable. All too frequently, they may dash from the front or rear of the bus into the path of other vehicles. Parents must take this fact into consideration in their training and supervision of children. And motorists should be ever ready to take any necessary action to avert an accident when near a school bus.

2. Neither school bus drivers nor children should ever take it for granted that drivers of other vehicles will stop from either direction—even though the law requires it. There are many reasons. Motorists may be driving too fast to stop. Sometimes, brakes are defective and the vehicle cannot stop soon enough to avoid striking a child.

3. Parents can help assure the safety of their children by making certain their youngsters know the hazards of crossing the roadway and by teaching them to stop and look before they cross. Parents should also insist that their children cooperate with the school bus drivers.

Parents can also help by not parking their cars on the opposite side of the road when they stop to pick up their children. Now and then a child, overjoyed at

seeing his parents, gets truck while dashing heedlessly across the road to greet them.

4. Continued increases in the amount and speed of traffic mean drivers must be especially alert for buses which may be slowing or are stopped for children to board or alight.

## Gridders

(Continued from page one)

Both of these boys are new to varsity football.

At the tackle spots, John Hand and Gary Dresch are being challenged by Carl Walker, Jeff Spaulding and Dave Frisinger. But Watkins is also in the running.

Dick McCalla and Jock Crawford have experience at the guard spots. Breathing down their necks will be Gary White and Sophomore Mike Dillon, who has never played football, but finds it to his liking. Senior Rick Reed will add strength here.

Co-Captain Warren Porath will hold down the center post again this year, while being backed up by a very able replacement in the person of Oren Wireman.

Chelsea can ill-afford any injuries because of the lack of depth.

Underclassmen who have been working with the varsity this past week and will definitely leave their mark in football before too long are: Gary Houle, halfback; Larry Porath, guard; Earl Hughes, tackle; Gary Hopkins, tackle; Paul Lancaster, halfback; and Mike McClellan, halfback.

Chelsea will scrimmage Michigan Center, Friday, Sept. 6, at Michigan Center.

The opening game of the regular season will be at Milan, Sept. 13. This year's varsity is coached by Jim Bedford and Fred Mills. Mills is a graduate of Stockbridge High. He received his BS degree from EMU and his Master's degree from the U. of M.

Jack Carl will guide the reins of the junior varsity which began practice Monday.

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## Less Tension for Drivers Found on Freeway Routes

Lansing—Driving on the Interstate highways and other freeway facilities produces only about half as much tension as on a highway with uncontrolled access, according to a report by the Highway Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

Freeway driving also produces only about one-third as much tension in the motorist as driving on an ordinary city street.

Research on driver tension was carried out by a research psychologist for the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads. The tests show that motorists experience significant differences of tension on different types of highways, with the degree depending largely on types of interference.

The report says that other traffic on the highway produces one kind of tension, and at high speeds the highway design features, such as curves, produce another.

On Interstate routes and other freeways, motorists suffer less tension from traffic than on conventional routes that have cross traffic, the report says.

Motorists free from traffic tensions on freeways, however, increased their speed appreciably and began to encounter design tensions.

Callers Sunday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wright were Mrs. Bessie Northrup and Mrs. Mabel Broughton of Ecorse and Mrs. Belle Dahlka of Trenton. Callers on Monday included Mr. and Mrs. Eldine Hawley and a son and daughter, Bill and Jane, of Jackson.

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**Catsup . . . 2 bottles 31c**

100-COUNT, BLACK  
**Salada Tea Bags . . . 83c**

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**Margarine . . . 2 lbs. 43c**

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## Community Chest Benefitting Agencies

### Michigan Heart Association

This is the third in a series of articles explaining about the various agencies included in the Community Chest. Today's article takes up one of the many health and welfare activities made possible by the Michigan United Fund.

How much is it worth to Chelsea to have a mechanical heart available for use on any resident needing open heart surgery?

Can we put a price on the value of a cell-culture media that enables scientists to control all the factors in the growth of cancer cells experimentally?

What value would the parents of a child suffering from nephrosis or other kidney disease place

on the drug bank that supplies expensive new drugs to combat these diseases?

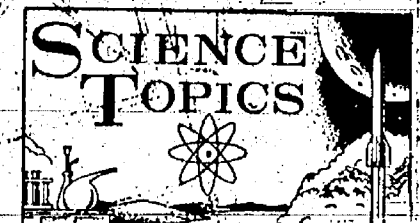
Those are but a few of the contributions made to the citizens of Chelsea and the nation by the state and national agencies which are part of the Michigan United Fund.

Probably the most dramatic discovery in the field of surgery is the past generation was the mechanical heart. Invented by Dr. F. D. Dorrill, chief of surgery at Harper-Hospital in Detroit and past president of the Michigan Heart Association, with the technical assistance of engineers on the General Motors Corporation Research staff, the mechanical heart made possible heart surgery that was considered impossible just 10 years ago. The work of the mechanical heart was done with funds supplied by the Michigan Heart Association and raised by the Michigan United Fund.

Every heart lung machine in the world today is a refinement of this original model perfected in Michigan. The original now rests in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. and is one of the most popular exhibits.

By-passing the human heart's blood flow with the machine permits doctors a "dry field" in which to operate. The mechanical heart has often been dubbed a "miracle machine" because it allows surgeons to open the beating heart with the chambers emptied of blood, make necessary surgical repairs, close it, and switch the blood flow from the mechanical pump back to the patient's normal circulatory system.

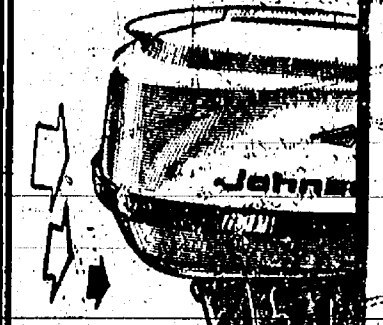
Instead of resting in its laurels the Michigan Heart Association is now actively engaged on research projects for the design of permanently functioning artificial hearts to substitute for the human organ when it is too damaged for surgical repair.



WORLD oil production totaled 8,798,000,000 barrels in 1962, a gain over 1961's 8,188,000,000 barrels. An oil barrel contains 42 gallons. BEER CANS are interfering with the nation's space program. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is building a magnetic test station in Maryland to test instruments that will be carried into space. The site was chosen for its freedom from metallic rocks. But enough beer cans have been discarded by litterbugs to make the testing impossible.

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3231 Manchester Rd.  
Phone 475-8626  
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## INVITATION for BIDS

Specifications for 1/2 ton pick-up truck on which bids are to be advertised for will be available after Sept. 9, 1963 and accepted until 12 o'clock noon, Sept. 17, 1963 at the office of the Village Clerk, George Winans, 108 South Main St., Chelsea.

**VILLAGE OF CHELSEA**  
GEORGE WINANS, CLERK

## AUCTION Saturday, Sept. 7

Commencing at 1 P. M. SHARP

**E. J. Wolfe Estate**

9224 LEE ROAD

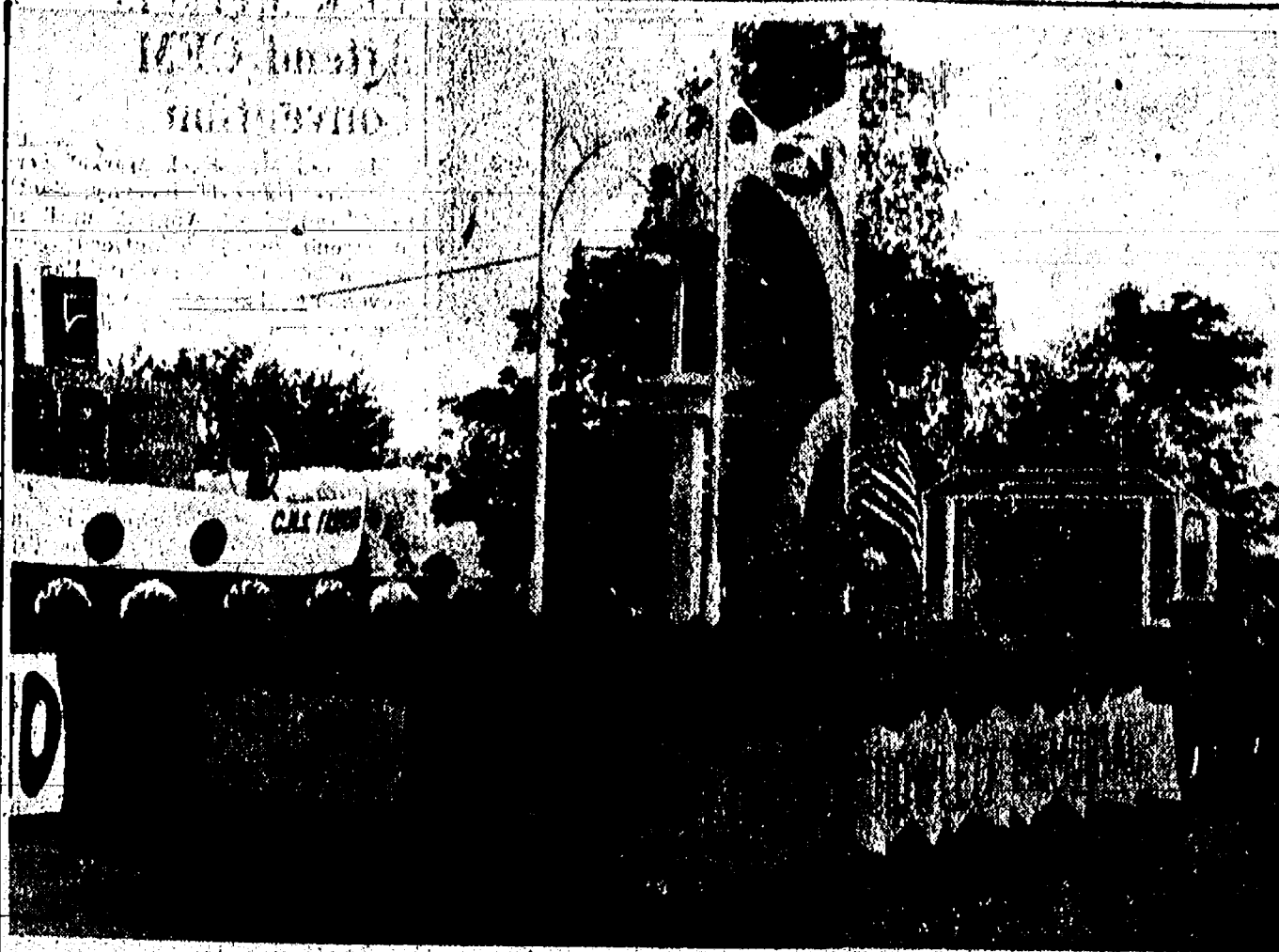
3 miles east of Michigan Center, 1 mile south of Grass Lake on Wolf Lake Road, then 2 miles west on Lee Road.

## MANY ANTIQUES

Household goods, tools, glassware, pine chest, churns, clocks, quilt stretchers, cooper's tools, brass bed, horse-hair sofa and chair set, organ, piano, stoves, refrigerator, plus household effects and other articles too numerous to list.

Not Responsible for accidents on grounds.

**LEON LOCKWOOD, Adm.**



CHELSEA CO-OPERATIVE NURSERY featured its Florence Howlett Memorial project—purchase of the former Beach rural school—in its third-place-winning float in Saturday's parade. The prize was \$10. At left rear is shown part

of the Chelsea High school junior class float made to represent a ship named "CHS. Friendship," and stressing CARE participation as a means of world friendship.

## GOVERNOR ROMNEY REPORTS



Thousands of Michigan young people of high school age face an immediate decision which can alter the entire course of their lives. Based on past experience, more than 10,000 of these boys and girls will not return to high school in September, and another 20,000 young people will drop out of school before next June, in spite of the fact that 75 percent of them have the ability to win diplomas.

At a time when our State and Nation must exert every effort and harness every resource to meet the pressing challenges which face us at home and abroad, we cannot afford the folly of wasted energy and unused talent. Instead, all of us—parents, teachers, employers, government and most of all, our boys and girls themselves—take immediate and forthright action this annual waste

of human potentialities will be repeated this September and year after year into the future. Therefore, I urge all Michigan teenagers to look squarely and honestly at the facts and at the future, because with them rests the ultimate decision whether to continue their education or abandon it. Parents share responsibility for their children's actions, and I urge all families to weigh carefully the full implications of a decision to leave high school before graduation.

While the monetary value is secondary, a high school education is greatly to be prized. The high school graduate can expect to earn \$42,000 more in his lifetime than the high school dropout. To the boy or girl who has two years left until high school graduation, this means that, for every week he stays in school until he graduates, he will add about \$580 to his lifetime income.

In the years ahead, job competition among young people will increase, if only because there will be more of them. Even now, they are unemployed at about three times the rate of the total work force, and it is a tragic paradox that some jobs are going unfilled because youngsters do not have the proper training. More and

more office, clerical, sales and service jobs are becoming available, but they demand special skill and training. Today's high school diploma is already a prerequisite for most jobs; tomorrow, even more training or education will be required.

Each boy and girl in Michigan must remember that a good education is his personal key to a good career and his rights and abilities entitle him. Each student must put all his enthusiasm and ability into making the most of his education, so that he will finish school with the equipment he will need to compete successfully in tomorrow's job market.

To make certain that each boy and girl in Michigan receives every encouragement to return to school this fall, I urge all local schools to make special efforts to reach students who obtained permits to work this summer, to make certain that the illusion of "big money" today does not blur the need of further education for tomorrow. I ask that employers of school-age youth encourage young people to return to school. Community groups and agencies which work with youth are in an excellent position to guide potential dropouts back to school.

Finally, I urge all boys and girls who plan to return to school this fall to use their influence to persuade their friends to meet them in the classroom in September.

I am happy to report that the governmental agencies of the State of Michigan which work with large numbers of young people have taken the following immediate steps in a continuing attack on the problem of high school dropouts:

1. The Michigan Employment Security Commission's local employment offices are offering their co-operation and resources to local school officials and other community groups in developing programs to help the potential and actual school drop-out. Staff members of branch offices are available to young people who wish to discuss opportunities in particular

occupations and the skills and training which they require.

2. The Michigan Department of Public Instruction's Committee on School Holding Power is continuing efforts to expand its cooperative efforts with schools and local communities to improve ways to keep youth in school.

3. The Michigan Department of Social Welfare has contacted all families in the State who receive assistance through the Aid to Dependent Children program and who have children between the ages of 14 and 18, encouraging these boys and girls to return to school.

4. The Michigan Department of Labor will continue to give immediate advice to young people, school personnel and prospective employers.

5. The Michigan Youth Commission, 1447 Washington Heights, Ann Arbor, will provide prompt information to parents, interested citizens, and groups concerning the drop-out problem and programs for its solution.

Getting our children back to school is an imperative first step. Still before us is the challenge of keeping them in school, and providing the educational opportunities through which they can develop their talents to the full and prepare themselves for productive and responsible adulthood.

### Serviceman's Corner

**Sgt. William Joseph  
Serving With Air Force  
Unit in Viet Nam**

Tan Son Nhut Airfield, Vietnam—Technical Sergeant William Joseph of Chelsea, Mich., is now on duty with a United States Air Force advisory unit which is assisting the Vietnamese in their fight against Communist aggression.

Sergeant Joseph, a refrigeration technician, is on temporary assignment here and will return to the United States upon completion of his tour. He and other USAF personnel train and assist members of the Vietnamese Air Force in mastering the various technical specialties necessary to maintain combat-ready units.

The sergeant is the son of Dewey Joseph of 207 Buchanan St., Chelsea.

Michigan peach growers are harvesting only "half a crop." Yields will only be about 1.8 million bushels in 1963, say Michigan State University horticulturists. This compares with a state average of 3.8 million. Most of the drop blamed on winter injury combined with spring freezes.

A Standard Classified Will Sell It



**HONEST  
INJUN**

Maybe you wonder why we think it necessary to send out smoke signals and to beat the drums for local business?

Honest Injun, it's simple. Local business is the lifeblood of any community. Think about it for a moment and you'll realize that we have stores, shops, service stations, garages, banks, hardware stores, and individuals offering various types of services for one reason—because all

these things are needed by a thriving, growing community.

Doesn't it make sense that we support local business because therein lies the community's prosperity and future—through the medium of people doing business with people?

Before you take your business elsewhere, take another look at the products, prices and service offered by local merchants. You'll be glad you did.

**Trade at Home** for Your own sake and community progress

**Chelsea Chamber of Commerce**

## Read Labels When Purchasing Seed For Fall Planting

Certified seed from other states and neighboring provinces may not be the same as Michigan Certified seed. It is pointed out by Director G. S. McIntyre of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

His advice is to read the label before buying pedigreed wheat and barley seed for fall planting. The Michigan law regarding this also applies to all small grains, soybeans, red clover and navy and red kidney bean seed.

In Michigan any of those seeds represented to be certified seed must be grown directly from foundation stock. This is not always the case elsewhere. Most states and Canada permit intervening generations from foundation stock before the seed is labeled as certified.

For small grains seeds from states other than Michigan the seed must be labeled Generation 1-Registered or Registered-1. This is equivalent to Michigan Certified. From Canada Generation 2-Registered-1 is the equivalent to Michigan Certified. All seed must comply with Michigan's high standards if it is to be sold in this state.

The purpose of this Michigan law is to provide growers in the state with the best possible seed. When they buy seed with a certified label they can be assured of a high standard of quality.

## Watch Due Date of Calf Vaccinations Now Required

All female dairy and breeding cattle born after Jan. 1 must be officially calfhood vaccinated for brucellosis between four through eight months of age if they are to be sold, except for slaughter, says the state veterinarian, Dr. J. F. Quinn, of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

This is in accordance with a Michigan law that became effective March 28, and makes Sept. 1 the deadline for official vaccination of calves that might have been born Jan. 1.

Brucellosis, which in mankind is undulant fever, is a contagious and costly disease of cattle. Over the years it has cost American herd owners millions of dollars through loss of milk and aborted calves.

The new Michigan calfhood vaccination law has already reflected a notable increase in the number of calves vaccinated. This gives farmers added protection to their herds against brucellosis.

Dr. Quinn said calves vaccinated within the early stages of the four-to-eight-months period have been found to have less trouble with retained vaccination reactions when blood tested. It is his recommendation that calves be vaccinated from four to six months, although the law does permit up to eight months.

## PERSONALS

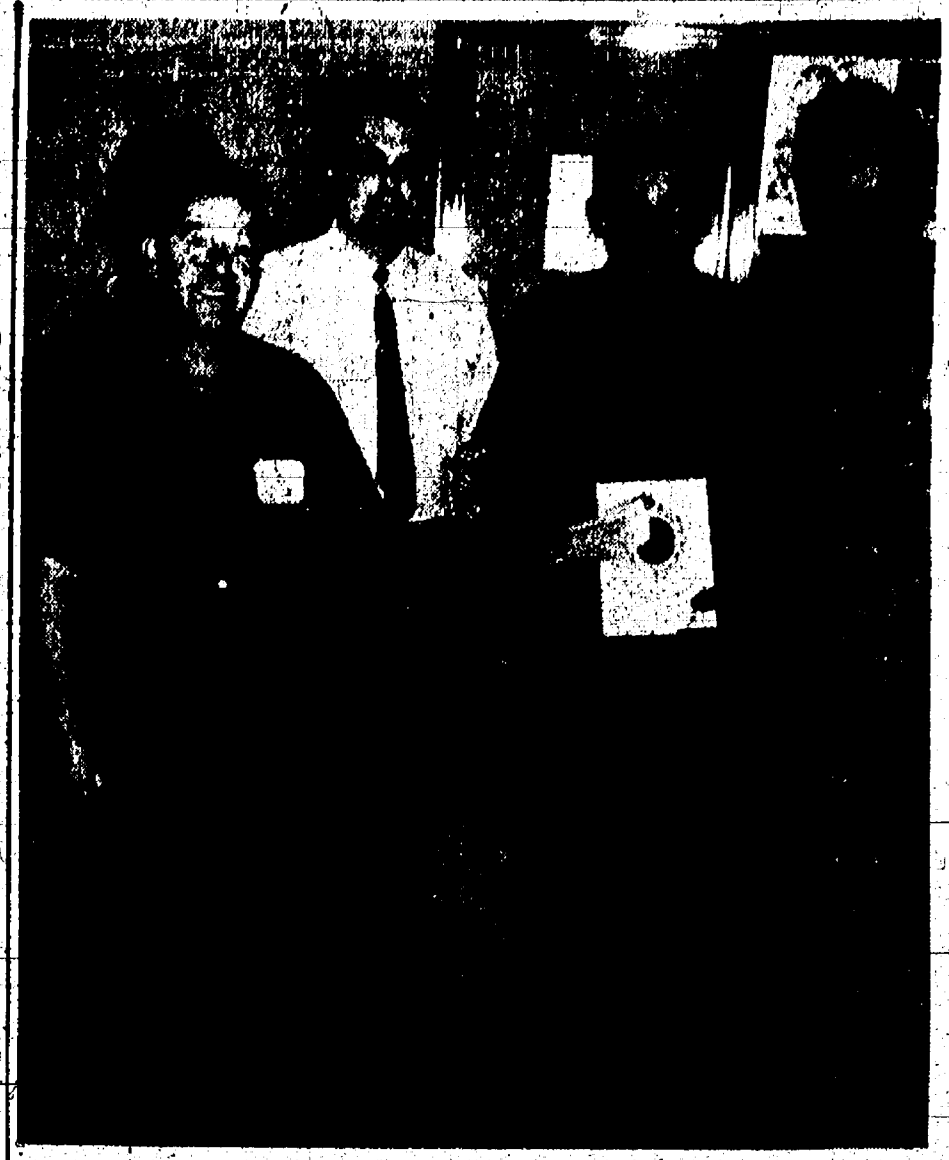
Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Eismann included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanselmann and family of Saline, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanselmann and family of Milan, Mr. and Mrs. William Eismann and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Eismann of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eismann and son, Mike, and Mrs. Alvin Vail of Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. James Kensler of Manchester.

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Paul returned Saturday night from a two-week vacation. They went first to the home of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bear and family at Lowell, Ind., for a two-day visit and then to Charleston, Ill., to visit Mrs. Paul's mother, Mrs. Fred McNutt and a sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thiel Post. Leaving there they traveled north to the Wisconsin Dells, Duluth, Sault Ste. Marie, around Lake Superior and across the Mackinac Bridge. Before starting the return trip, they spent from Monday until Saturday at Ocqueoc.



- ★ INVITATIONS
- ★ ANNOUNCEMENTS
- ★ RECEPTION CARDS
- ★ THANK YOU NOTES
- ★ PERSONALIZED MATCHES
- ★ PLACE CARDS
- ★ PERSONALIZED NAPKINS

**The Chelsea Standard**



GEORGE AUSTIN BOTT, SR., second from right, retired Friday after 11 years and five months employment at Rockwell-Standard Corp.; however, his family is still well represented at the plant—he has five sons employed there. The sons are George Austin, Jr., in the shipping department; Norman in the heat treat department; Delois, who works in small coiling; Adelbert, in the regulator department; and Duane in four-slide department. With the retiree in the photo from left, are Edward Blacklaw, foreman in the heat treat department where the senior Bott was employed; Donald Baldwin, personnel manager; and, at right, Ishmael Picklesimer, UAW-CIO plant chairman at Rockwell-Standard. Bott was presented with a white, illustrated Bible from UAW-CIO Local 437; a gift from the Employees' Benefit Fund; a gift from fellow employees in the heat treat department; and his first retirement check.

## State 4-H Show Was Largest Ever

East Lansing—Some had wide smiles, others managed a grin and a few had disappointments. But all were tired. Another State 4-H Show was history.

For more than 20 years, 4-H members, their leaders and parents have been coming to the Michigan State campus in East Lansing. It's a climax to a busy year's program. A unique event the week culminates thousands of hours of effort spent each year by the more than 33,000 club members and their nearly 15,000 volunteer leaders. In every Michigan county, the green 4-H clover is a familiar emblem for the youth program of MSU's Cooperative Extension Service.

On Monday, Aug. 26 they came; by car, truck, trailer and station wagon. Dresses, livestock, educational exhibits, equipment along with lots of enthusiasm. Four days later they left, with blue ribbons, new experiences, lasting friendships and firm resolve, "To Make the Best Better."

State Show is not a fair, although it retains some of this flavor. It is planned as an educational activity for 4-H boys and girls. "We like to think that while the show serves as a climax, it also becomes a launching for new horizons ahead," State 4-H leader Dr. Russell Mawby summarizes.

A lot of human drama unfolds during the week. Tears of joy stream down the cheeks of an Oscoda county girl when she was named state dress revue winner. Helen Rogers 17, of Evart will represent Michigan in the national revue in Chicago next November.

Craig Johnson of Flint had the thrill of showing a grand champion. His Angus steer won over all entries and was sold to a Lansing packer for 75 cents per pound. A plucky Ononadaga girl who has spent most of her life in a wheel chair, a victim of polio, called encouragement as her entries were named as champions in the sheep show. A foursome from Calhoun county was selected as the top dairy judging team to represent the state at the National Dairy Congress in Waterloo, Ia.

The state's most coveted award, 4-H achievement, went to a quartette of teenagers whose records read like a 4-H "Who's Who." Chosen to attend the National 4-H Conference at Washington D.C. next April were Ann Miller, Fairgrove; Doug Spike, Manchester; Judy Brown, Mason; and Robert Cline of Sherwood in Branch county.

A Calhoun county member, Jim Bushong of Marshall, drove off with honors as the state tractor operator. Brian Allensbach of Bay City won the highway driving competition. More than 40 clubsters will receive a trip to New York City as winners of demonstration contests. A group of ten teenagers, finalists in State achievement won a trip to the Canadian National Exposition over the Labor Day week-end.

In the public speaking contest, Edward Ross of Washtenaw county and Sheren Carter of Ingham carried top honors. Club members also demonstrated their parliamentary skills in a meeting procedure contest. 200 members pooled their talents to form a state 4-H chorus. Each night the youngsters provided their own entertainment with acts selected from the state "Share-the-Fun" activity.

This year's evening programs were set on a nautical motif with finally sailings on the "S.S. Cloverleaf." Each "cruise" summarized the days events, introduced the daily winners and ended with talent acts ranging from classics to comedy.

One 4-H aim is teaching responsible citizenship. Caring for livestock ranging from rabbits to horses is one way of building such responsibility. Evaluation sessions are held in many classes to help members do a better job in the year ahead.

More members each year come from non-farm homes. The projects and activities clearly reflect this. So does the influence of a space age. New projects in electronics, biology, entomology, conservation, safety and nature study attempt to learn the "why's" as well as the "how's."

Nearly 3,000 were housed in MSU dormitories at the 1963 show. They had busy schedules. Some club leaders took vacation days to accompany members to the annual event. Parents traveled hundreds of miles to transport thousands of articles. All agreed, "It was a fine show."

### Who Knows Answers...

1. The Peach Blossom.
2. 48th.
3. Albert Einstein.
4. Lady Nancy Astor.
5. Punta Arenas, Chile.
6. 4,220 miles.
7. Russia.
8. 21.
9. In 1920.
10. A state governed by representative of a church.

## 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.

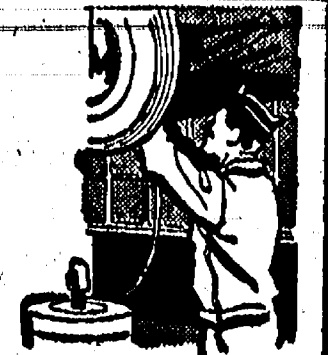
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## Community Calendar

Sylvan-Lima Farmers Guild Monday, Sept. 9, 8 p.m., at Lima Center Community Hall.

Girl Scouts of Troop 99 will meet in their regular quarters over Schneider's Store Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 4 p.m.

Chelsea Rod & Gun club Tuesday, Sept. 10, 9 p.m., at the clubhouse. Each member asked to bring a guest.

Jerusalem Farm Bureau Thursday, Sept. 12, 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stierle. Each family to bring money for ice cream.

Chelsea Camera club will meet at McKune Memorial Library Wednesday, Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m. Movies of July 4 parade by F. Lachowitz and H. Bair's trip to Nova Scotia.

Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31, American Legion, Thursday evening, Sept. 5, at the Legion Home. Special attraction: Conservation Department film on Black Bears and Hound Music.

Older Adult Group of the Methodist church, Saturday, Sept. 21, in the church social center. Pot-luck dinner at 12:30 p.m.

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau Thursday, Sept. 12, at the John Brooks home, 2840 M-52. Pot-luck supper, 7:15 p.m. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nielsen.

Child Study club Tuesday, Sept. 10, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. William Tite. Speaker: the Rev. John Smucker. Co-hostesses: Mrs. Wilfred Lane and Mrs. Lloyd Schneider.

VFW Auxiliary social meeting and guest night Monday, Sept. 9, 8 p.m., at K. of C. Hall. Committee: Anna Werner, Bernice Schneider, Hazel Bycraft, Mary Kniss.

Past Matrons of OES, Thursday, Sept. 12, at the home of Marie Shaver. Pot-luck luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

South Sylvan Extension club Thursday, Sept. 12, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Alfred Juergens.

Sylvan Extension club Thursday, Sept. 19, 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Doris Whitaker, Francisco Rd.

Chelsea Coin club meeting Friday, Sept. 6, 8 p.m., at the K. of C. Hall.

Goodwill Industries of Jackson pick-up of useable discards—household furnishings, clothing, etc.—Tuesday, Sept. 17. For pick-up call GR 9-5171 or bring your contributions to Eisemanns, 820 East St., prior to pick-up date.

St. Mary's School Association Tuesday, Sept. 10, 8 p.m., at St. Mary's school.

Kinder Klub meeting Tuesday, Sept. 10, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Blaine Lyle.

Olive Chapter No. 140, RAM, regular meeting Thursday, Sept. 5, 7:30 p.m.

Limaneers Thursday, Sept. 5, at the home of Mrs. Fred Kennedy. Pot-luck dinner at 12:30 p.m.

## BIRTHS

A son, Thursday, Aug. 29, at Deaconess Hospital, Detroit, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul McNulty of Roseville. Mrs. McNulty is the former Virginia Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Miller of McKinley Rd.

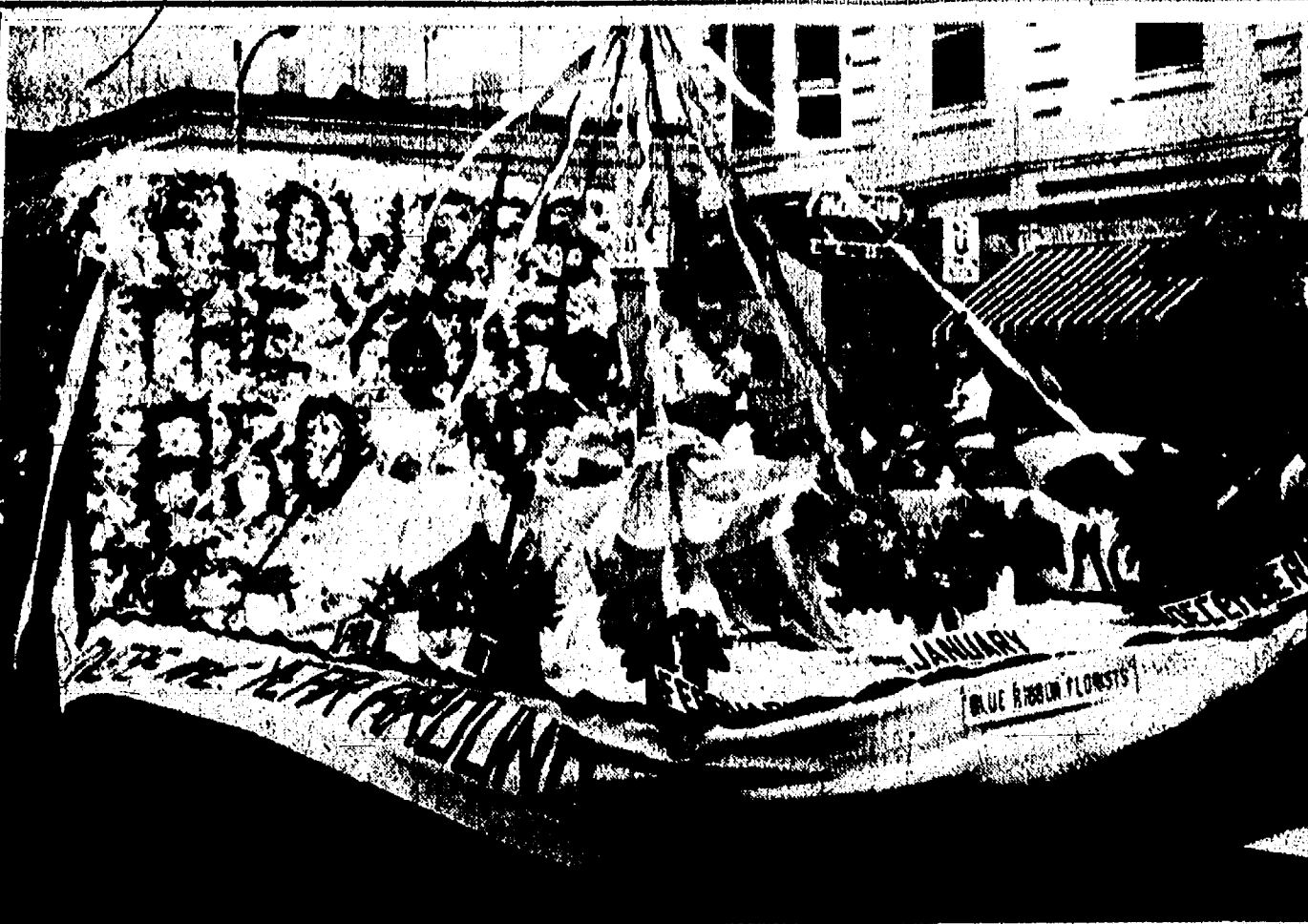
A son, John Irwin, Friday, Aug. 16, at Mercy Hospital, Jackson, to Mr. and Mrs. John L. DeCoster, 18880 Grass Lake Rd. Mrs. DeCoster is the former Nancy Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Irwin.

## Attends Funeral in Buffalo, New York, of Sylvan Center Native

James Gaken was in Buffalo, N.Y. Tuesday to attend the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. Bertha Gundlach. Mrs. Gundlach was the sister of Mr. Gaken's grandmother, Mrs. Ed. Gontner (May) who now is the only surviving member of a family of six children of James and Louise Coulson Young.

Mrs. Gundlach, widow of Carl Gundlach, was born at Sylvan Center, Jan. 22, 1890. She had lived in Buffalo for a number of years. She died Friday after being in failing health for several years.

In addition to the sister here, Mrs. Gundlach is survived by four daughters and a son, Mrs. Leona Niechert of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Catherine Salverson, Mrs. Barbara Murray and Carl Gundlach of Buffalo, and Mrs. Eva Cunningham of Cratersville, Ind.



BLUE RIBBON FLORISTS 4-H club, with its caption "Flowers the Year Around," won second-place, prize of \$15 in the youth division in Saturday's Community Fair parade. Laurie Reddeman was the queen candidate and two club members accompanied her—Judy Wiseman, left, and Rose Curtis, at right.

## Council Briefs

The Rev. Robert Livingston, new pastor of the Chelsea Congregational church, gave the opening invocation at the Sept. 3 meeting of the Chelsea Village Council. The meeting was held in the Council room of the Municipal Building.

A motion was approved to extend the deadline date for payment of village taxes from Sept. 20 to Oct. 19.

There was discussion regarding continued vandalism in the two village parks and the necessity of making repairs to keep up the appearance and usefulness of the park areas.

Plans for Pierce Park include re-seeding and general repair at Veterans Park on North Main St., the upkeep required is listed as repair of retaining walls and footbridge, cutting high weeds, cleaning flower beds and a general thorough clean-up.

Discussion held in regard to plans for brochure being prepared for distribution by the Economic Development Committee composed of Chamber of Commerce, Jaycee, Sylvan and Lima township and Chelsea village representatives. Authorization was approved to allocate \$100, to the EDC for expenses.

Request entered by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosentreter for approval to erect a garage on their property, 525 Arthur St., calling for a zoning variance to permit placing it to within three feet of the property line of Richard L. Sober. No objection being received, the request was granted.

Public Works Superintendent Kellie Allen asked Council consideration of a request for a new pick-up truck for the Public Works Department. He was instructed to advertise for bids to be considered at the Sept. 17 Council meeting. Specifications for the half-ton pick-up requested will be available after Sept. 9 at the office of the village clerk, George Wiggins, 108 South Main St.

Approximately 50 young men and women were present at the Council meeting to discuss the possibility of a "Teen Center" in the village. Members of the group presented their ideas as to what the needs and desires of the youth of the community are and the need for recreation facilities.

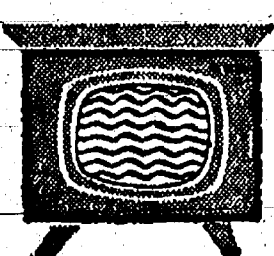
Following discussion, with answers to some of the young people's questions given by Alan Conklin of Chelsea's Youth Committee, it was announced that questionnaires on the subject will be distributed in the schools. Alan Conklin, a member of the Youth Committee, was present to answer some of the questions asked during the discussion.

Authorization given for payment of \$6,100.40 to Frederick Belser as partial payment for construction of the new fire hall.

On recommendation of the village engineer, Peter Kurzy, the Village Council accepted the curb and gutter as constructed in Lane-wood.

Authorization was approved for the transfer of \$5,000 from the Chelsea Light and Water Fund to the General Fund.

At a special meeting at 7 p.m.



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- The right policy, issued by an established company known for fair claim payment.
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## St. Thomas Church Mission Festival Slated Sunday

St. Thomas Evangelical Lutheran church in Freedom township will hold its annual Mission Festival services Sunday, Sept. 8.

There will be no Sunday school but there are two services planned—one at 10 a.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. H. Spomer, pastor of the church, will preside. Special guest speaker at the morning service will be the Rev. Albert Glock, professor at Concordia Teachers' College, River Forest, Ill.

The Rev. Edward Azzam, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church at Fenton, a returned missionary who was formerly stationed in Lebanon, will be the special speaker at the evening service, scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Salem Lutheran church members will join the St. Thomas church congregation at the Mission Festival and all other area people are invited to attend, as well.

## Zion Lutheran Church Plans Mission Festival

Zion Lutheran church at Rogers Corners will observe its annual Mission Festival at morning and evening services, according to an announcement by the pastor, the Rev. C. J. Renner.

The Rev. Erwin Toso, a missionary from Madagascar, will be the guest speaker.

The morning service is scheduled for 10:15 a.m. and the evening service at 7:30 p.m.

Pictures will illustrate the Rev. Toso's talk at the evening service.

All members and friends of the congregation are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pridgeon and two daughters have returned to their home at Oak Ridge, Tenn., after spending a week here visiting Mrs. Pridgeon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson.

## WE'RE OPEN! LLOYD'S DAIRY BAR

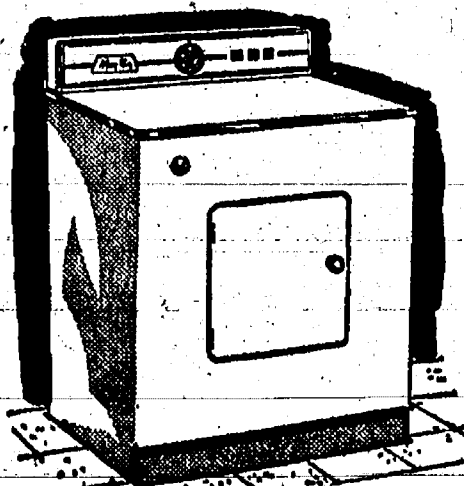
(Formerly Neil's Dairy Bar)

Come in and watch Lloyd work... he loves it...

OPEN: Monday thru Saturday 6:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.  
Sunday 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

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with push-button controls  
FAST...SAFE...DEPENDABLE

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- 1 A gentle circle of warm air. Clothes dry at lower temperatures in a gentle circle of warm air that completely surrounds the clothes—no hot spots.
- 2 Wash 'n Wear button dries all your wash 'n wears perfectly—eliminates wrinkling. Also push button for "Air Fluff" and "Regular" drying cycles.
- 3 Cool Cabinet—air is not heated until it is ready to enter the drum. This keeps cabinet cool, and results in more fuel economy. The heat you pay for is the heat you get.
- 4 Unsurpassed "High Speed Drying." Dries a load of 32 diapers in 32 minutes.
- 5 Full family-size capacity.
- 6 Efficient Lint Filter—all exhaust air passes through filter.
- 7 Zinc-coated steel cabinet—defies rust, assures long life.
- 8 Safety Door—cuts off all power and turns off source of heat whenever door is opened.
- 9 Quiet operation—the result of Maytag quality construction.

LIMITED SUPPLY!

**\$169<sup>95</sup>**

FREE INSTALLATION (Limited time only)

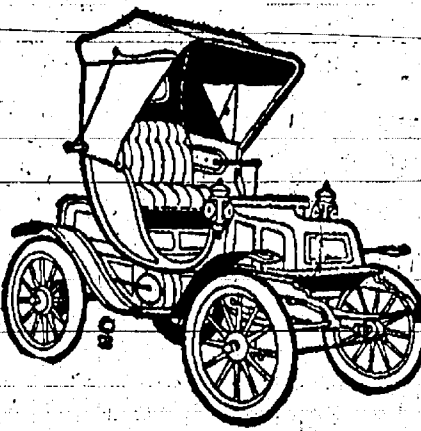
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# **The NATIONAL OUTLOOK**

By GEORGE HAGEDORN

## **Foreign Aid — What Results?**

The House of Representatives, in its consideration of the Foreign Aid Authorization Act, has reduced the authorization for foreign aid by a billion dollars below his latest recommendation. Many considerations have entered into this action. First is the need for economy in the use of federal funds. Then, the increasing seriousness of our international balance of payments suggests the wisdom of tightening up on all outflows of American funds. There is also a strong feeling that the other developed nations of the Western world are not assuming their fair share of the burden. Probably the most important factor in the decision by the House is a sincere doubt that foreign aid, as it is presently conceived and operated, is really accomplishing much—either for our own country or for the recipient nations.

In large part, the acceptance of foreign aid as an instrument of national policy has been based on its undeniable success in laying a groundwork for European recovery in the years shortly after World War II. European economists freely admit that Marshall Plan aid was an essential feature in the process which led to their present prosperity. It is equally clear, however, that what they did if they had not created an economic climate calculated to encourage the growth of productive enterprise. What they did for themselves was far more important than what we could do for them.

Foreign economic aid now goes to the underdeveloped countries of Asia and Latin America. Here, unfortunately, we can see little progress toward the creation of an economic environment which will attract capital and bring out the productive energies of the people. In some cases the countries are governed by military groups with neither the talent nor the inclination for improving economic conditions. Even where more interest in setting up a well-governed, their leaders show a more attractive political slogan than "increased productivity." The redistribution of wealth and income is given first priority and the process by which wealth and income grow tends to be lost from sight.

We are continually reminded, by proponents of foreign aid, of the threat of Communist inroads in the underdeveloped nations. It is desperately necessary, they tell us, to raise living standards in these areas. Yet we would do so, to raise living standards in these areas. Contrary to the laws of physics, nations can raise themselves economically by their bootstraps. In fact—even with a helping boost from the outside—there is practically no other way for them to do it. Without the firm tug on the bootstraps, the outside boost will be wasted effort.

Old fools are not more foolish than young ones; they just look sillier.

## **Kiwanis Quotes**

*I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue, unexercised and unbreathed, that never sallies out and sees her adversary. The virtue that knows not the utmost that vice promises to her followers, and rejects it, is but a blank virtue, not a pure.* —MILTON.

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Your car's engine will "purr" with contentment after our experts change the oil and give it a good lubrication.

Sweet music to your ears is the purr of your engine, sure promise of pep, power and performance after our servicemen drain the sludge and fill the crankcase of your car with highest quality PURE oil.

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**CHUCK ROAST SALE**

Blade Cut **39<sup>c</sup>** Lb.  
Center Cut **49<sup>c</sup>** Lb.

★ Round Bone BEEF ROAST **59<sup>c</sup>** Lb. ★

Lean, Meaty, Tender

**CENTER CUT**

**Pork Chops 69<sup>c</sup>** Lb.

**CHUCK STEAK 59<sup>c</sup>** Lb.

**★ SLICED BOLOGNA or SKINLESS WIENERS 39<sup>c</sup>** Lb.

**STOP & SHOP'S ... Lean, Ground**

**HAMBURGER 43<sup>c</sup>** Lb.

Always Fresh

**"Triple R Farms" ... Fresh, Sliced**

**BEEF LIVER 29<sup>c</sup>** Lb.

**PETER'S HICKORY HOUSE ... Hickory Smoked**

**SLICED BACON 53<sup>c</sup>** 1-Lb. Layer

**PIONEER — Fine Granulated**

**SUGAR 49<sup>c</sup>** 5 Lb. Bag

**MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee**

Chase & Sanborn, Beech-Nut, Hills Bros. or MAXWELL HOUSE

**COFFEE 58<sup>c</sup>** 1-Lb. Can

All Grinds

**U.S. No. 1 — All Purpose MICHIGAN**

**POTATOES 35<sup>c</sup>** 10 Lb. Bag

**STOP & SHOP'S • Enriched • Sliced**

**WHITE BREAD 5** 20 Oz. Poly Wrap Loaves **\$1**

**MUSSELMAN'S APPLE SAUCE 15<sup>c</sup>** 15 Oz. Jar

**HUNT'S PORK & BEANS 10<sup>c</sup>** 16 Oz. Can

**COUNTRY KITCHEN Ready To Bake BISCUITS 7<sup>c</sup>** Tube Of 10

**JELL-O 8<sup>c</sup>** 3 Oz. Pkg. ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS

**HEINZ Baby Foods 8<sup>c</sup>** Jar

**HEINZ TOMATO SOUP 10<sup>c</sup>** No. 1 Can

**BANQUET ... Frozen**

**MEAT PIES 14<sup>c</sup>** 8 Oz. Pie

• Chicken • Turkey • Beef

**DOLE ... Hawaiian Pineapple Juice 29<sup>c</sup>** 46 Oz. Can

**Hygrade's CHILI 39<sup>c</sup>** 24 Oz. Can (With Beans)

**MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee 89<sup>c</sup>** 6 Oz. Jar

**HEINZ ... Instant Baby Cereals 10<sup>c</sup>** 8 Oz. Box

**SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers 27<sup>c</sup>** 1 Lb. Box

**NABISCO ... Oreo Creme Sandwich Cookies 45<sup>c</sup>** 16 Oz. Cello Pkg.

**SWANS DOWN Cake Mixes 25<sup>c</sup>** Assorted Varieties Pkg.

**LIPTON'S Black Tea Bags 49<sup>c</sup>** 48 Count Pkg.

**RUBE BEE ... Pure Strawberry Preserves 43<sup>c</sup>** 20 Oz. Jar

**WILSON'S MILK 35<sup>c</sup>** 1/2 Gal. Glass Plus Deposit

**LIBBY'S Fruit Cocktail 18<sup>c</sup>** No. 303 Can

**Swifts PREM 39<sup>c</sup>** 12 Oz. Can

**Evaporated Milk**

**PET or CARNATION 14<sup>c</sup>** Tall Can



# Community Fair Premium Awards List

## Farm Crops

### CORN

Yellow Dent — Beekle Van Riper, first, \$1.00.  
Display — Ron Morley, first, second and third, \$2.00, \$1.00 and 75 cents.

Stalk Corn (3 stalks) — Bob Kushmaul, first, \$1.00; Doug Young, second, \$1.00; John Birmingham, third, 75 cents.

**OTHER FARM CROPS**  
Popcorn Display — Dale Koch, first, \$1.00.

Oats — John Widmayer, first, \$1.00; Daniel Clark, second, 75 cents.

Wheat — John Widmayer, first, \$1.00; Daniel Clark, second, 75 cents.

Legume Display (bushes) — Bob Kushmaul, first, \$1.00.

Grain Display (in straw or stalk) — Paul Rothfuss, first, \$1.00.

Late Potatoes — John Ellen, first, \$1.00.

Early Potatoes — Denise Bycraft, first, \$1.00; Elaine Eder, second, 75 cents; Daniel Wink, third, 50 cents.

Display of Vegetables — Carol Curtis, first, \$2.00; Roy Bycraft, second, \$1.00; Mrs. Paul Seitz, third, 75 cents.

White Cabbage — Stephen Ertzen, first, \$1.00; Dale Robbins, second, 75 cents; Diane Bycraft, third, 50 cents.

Red Tomatoes — Elaine Bristle, first, \$1.00; Ellen Kalmbach, second, 75 cents; Darlene Beeman, third, 50 cents.

Novelty Tomatoes — Mrs. Paul Seitz, first, \$1.00; Mrs. Ray Liebeck, second, 75 cents; Dale Koch, third, 50 cents.

Pie Pumpkins — Carol Curtis, first, \$1.00.

Pumpkins (Any Others) — Paul Kalmbach, first, \$1.00; Robert Wenk, second, 75 cents; Ann Kalmbach, third, 50 cents.

Buttercup Squash — Andrew Policht, first, \$1.00 and second, 75 cents; Dale Koch, third, 50 cents.

Butternut Squash — Russell Beeman, first, \$1.00; Amelia Bohne, second, 75 cents; Dale Robbins, third, 50 cents.

Squash (Any Others) — Carolyn Wenk, first, \$1.00; Mrs. Ray Liebeck, second, 75 cents; Eileen Bristle, third, 50 cents.

Watermelon — Andrew Policht, first, \$1.00; Carol Curtis, second, 75 cents; Roy Guenther, third, 50 cents.

Muskmelon — Anita Wenk, first, \$1.00; Andrew Policht, second, 75 cents.

Onions — Edna Wenk, first, \$1.00; Carol Curtis, second, 75 cents; Darlene Beeman, third, 50 cents.

Green Peppers — Robbie Wenk, first, \$1.00; Mrs. Ray Liebeck, second, 75 cents; Dale Koch, third, 50 cents.

Cucumbers — Wilhelmina Eder, first, \$1.00; Darlene Beeman, second, 75 cents; Kathy Guinan, third, 50 cents.

Gourds — Dale Koch, first, \$1.00.

Carrots — Daniel Wink, first, \$1.00; Katherine Eder, second, 75 cents; Bill Lounsbury, third, 50 cents.

Egg Plant — Russell Beeman, first, \$1.00; Ron Morley, second, 75 cents.

Beets — Amelia Hess, first, \$1.00; Madge Schultz, second, 75 cents; Carolyn Wenk, third, 50 cents.

Eggs — Edna Wenk, first, \$1.00; Juanita Hosier, second, 75 cents; Eileen Bristle, third, 50 cents.

Nuts (Walnuts, Hickory, etc.) — Daniel Wink, first, \$1.00; Amelia Bohne, second, 75 cents; Daniel Wink, third, 50 cents.

Largest Squash — Roy Guenther, first, \$1.00.

first, \$1.00; Elaine Eder, second, 75 cents; John Eder third, 50 cents.

Largest Pumpkin — Jane Kalmbach, first, \$1.00; Jim Kalmbach, second, 75 cents.

Most Unusual Display — Linda Van Riper, \$2.00; Lorena Wenk, second, \$1.00; Dale Robbins, third, 75 cents.

Sunflower Display — Clara Heller, first, \$1.00; Emma Seitz, second, 75 cents; Billy Van Riper, third, 50 cents.

Apple Display — Joe Czaplina, first, \$2.00; D. A. Riker, second, \$1.00.

Peach Display — Joe Czaplina, first, \$1.50; Brian Policht, second, \$1.00.

Pear Display — Joe Czaplina, first, \$1.50.

Plum Display — Joe Czaplina, first, \$1.50.

Variety of Fruits — Joe Czaplina, first, \$2.00; Peek Apples (Northern Spy) — D. A. Riker, first, \$1.50, second, \$1.00, and third, 75 cents.

Grapes — Katherine Seitz, first, \$1.00.

Duchess Apples (five) — D. A. Riker, first, 50 cents.

Wealthy Apples (five) — D. A. Riker, first, 50 cents.

Northern Spy Apples (five) — Joe Czaplina, first, 50 cents; D. A. Riker, second, 35 cents, and third, 25 cents.

Jonathan Apples (five) — Joe Czaplina, first, 50 cents; Beisiegel Orchard, second, 35 cents.

McIntosh Apples (five) — Joe Czaplina, first, 50 cents; Beisiegel Orchard, second, 35 cents.

Star King Apples (five) — Joe Czaplina, first, 50 cents.

Golden Delicious Apples (five) — Joe Czaplina, first, 50 cents; D. A. Riker, second, 35 cents.

Snow Apples (five) — Brian Policht, first, 50 cents.

R. J. Greening Apples (five) — D. A. Riker, first, 50 cents.

Crabapples (12 on plate) — John Eder, Sr., first, 50 cents.

**Poultry**  
Leghorns (pen of two) — Diane Bycraft, first, \$1.50; Joyce Hosier, second, \$1.10.

White Rocks — Denise Bycraft, first, \$1.50.

Any Heavy Breed — Chris Jackson, first, \$1.50.

Bantams (old pair) — Chris Jackson, first and second, \$1.10 and 75 cents.

Bantams (young pair) — Bonnie Hosier, first, \$1.10; Bonnie Powers, second, 75 cents.

Pheasant — Chris Jackson, first, \$1.10; Billy Powers, second, 75 cents; Chris Jackson, third, 40 cents.

**Rabbits**  
Senior Buck (maturing over 10 lbs.) — Scotty Powers, first, \$1.50; Bonnie Powers, second, \$1.10; Holly Powers, third, 75 cents.

Senior Doe — Rod Powers, first, \$1.50; Charlene Powers, second, \$1.10.

Junior Buck — Carol Curtis, first, \$1.50; Janis Fitzsimmons, second, \$1.10; Duane Bycraft, third, 75 cents.

Junior Doe — Dora and Dick Clark, first, \$1.50; John Lantis, second, \$1.10; Charlene Powers, third, 75 cents.

Senior Buck (maturing under 10 lbs.) — Ricky Fletcher, first, \$1.50.

Senior Doe — Carol Curtis, first, \$1.50.

Junior Buck — Carol Curtis, first and second, \$1.50 and \$1.10.

## Hogs

Boar (1 months and under) — John Beeman, first, \$4.50; Kenny McCalla, second, \$3.00; Robert Kushmaul, third, \$1.50.

Sow (one year and over) — Doug Young, first, \$4.50; John Beeman, second, \$3.00; Howard McCalla, third, \$1.50.

Gilt (3-6 months) — Carol McCalla, first, \$4.50; John Beeman, second, \$3.00.

Gilt (6 months and under) — Carol McCalla, first, \$4.50; Robert Kushmaul, second, \$3.00; Doug Young, third, \$1.50.

Pen of Three Gilts (5 months to one year) — Carol McCalla, first, \$7.50; Pen of Three Gilts (5 months and under) — Johnny Beeman, first, \$7.50; Carol McCalla, second, \$4.50; Robert Kushmaul, third, \$3.00.

Pen of Three Fat Hogs — Robert Kushmaul, first, \$7.50; Grace Kushmaul, second, \$4.50; Carol McCalla, third, \$3.00.

**Dairy Cattle**  
Senior Yearling Heifer — Jim Bristle, first, \$4.00.

Senior Calf — Ruel Wright, first, \$4.50; Jim Bristle, second, \$3.00; James Hatto, third, \$1.50; Mike Bristle, fourth.

**BROWN SWISS**  
Mature cow — Keith Hatt, first, \$7.50; Senior Yearling Heifer — Jim Schiller, first, \$6.00; Junior first, \$4.50.

Yearling Heifer — Keith Hatt, first, \$6.00; Junior Heifer — Keith Hatt, first, \$4.50; Junior Heifer — Keith Hatt, first, \$4.50.

**MILKING SHORTHORN**  
Two-Year-Old Heifer — Jim Hartman, first, \$6.00; Junior Yearling Heifer — Jerry Bristle, first, \$6.00; Junior Heifer — Jim Hartman, second, \$4.50; Junior Calf — Jerry Bristle, first, \$4.50; Junior Calf — Jerry Bristle, first, \$4.50; Junior Calf — Jerry Bristle, first, \$4.50.

**HOLSTEIN**  
Mature Cow — Robert Kushmaul, first, \$7.50; Senior Yearling Heifer — William Kushmaul, first, \$6.00; Edward Keizer, second, \$4.50; Junior Yearling Heifer — Grace Kushmaul, first, \$6.00; Kathy Herrst, second, \$4.50; Junior Calf — Robert Kushmaul, first, \$4.50.

**Beef Cattle**  
Beef Heifer, 6 months or over — David Clark, first, \$6.00.

Beef Cow, 2 years or over — Dan Clark, first, \$6.00.

Steer Club, Angus — Doug Young, first, \$6.00; Loran Heller, second, \$4.50; David Erbe, third, \$3.00.

Steer Club, Hereford — Loran Heller, first, \$6.00; David Clark, second, \$4.50; Steve Trinkle, third, \$3.00.

**Horses**  
Suckling Colt — E. Hinderer, first, \$6.00; R. Read, second, \$4.50.

Yearling Colt — T. Abrams, first, \$6.00; R. Carlson, second, \$4.50; M. Schultz, third, \$3.00.

Two-Year-Old Western — A. Hinderer, first, \$6.00; A. Duncan, second, \$4.50.

Three-Year-Old and Over (Western) under saddle for children 15 and under — Charlene Powers, first, \$6.00; Richard Beeman, second, \$4.50; Linda Van Riper, third, \$3.00.

Same as Above for age group 16 years and over — Herbert Erke, first, \$6.00; E. Hinderer, second, \$4.50; A. Hinderer, third, \$3.00.

Horseshanship (15 years and under) — Charlene Powers, first, \$6.00; Linda Van Riper, second, \$4.50; Russell Beeman, third, \$3.00.

Horseshanship (10 years and over) — P. Davis, first, \$6.00; Herbert Erke, second, \$4.50; A. Felbruth, third, \$3.00.

**PONIES**  
Under Saddle — Becky Van Riper, first, \$4.50; D. Bouillon, second, \$3.00; D. Salyer, third, \$1.50.

**Sheep**  
Pen of Three Fat Lambs — Dean Schairer, first, \$4.50; Loren Heller, second, \$3.00; Judy Gray, third, \$1.50.

Single Fat Lamb — Judy Gray, first, \$3.00; Loren Heller, second, \$1.50; Tim Gray, third, 75 cents.

Ram Medium Wool Fleeces — Beverly Windell, first, \$3.00; Dean Schairer, second, \$1.50.

Ewe Medium Wool Fleeces — Duane Bycraft, first, \$3.00; Beverly Windell, second, \$1.50; Archie Bradbury, third, 75 cents.

Ram Fine Wool Fleeces — Louis Ordway, first, \$3.00.

Ewe Fine Wool Fleeces — Carroll Ordway, first, \$3.00; Duane Bycraft, second, \$1.50; Louis Ordway, third, 75 cents.

**SUFFOLKS**  
Ewe Lamb — Archie Bradbury, first, \$3.00.

Aged Ewe — Archie Bradbury, first, \$3.00.

Yearling or Aged Ram — Archie Bradbury, first, \$3.00.

**SHROPSHIRE**  
Ewe Lamb — Mike Bristle, first, \$3.00.

Ram Lamb — Jim Bristle, first, \$3.00.

Aged Ewe — Jim Bristle, first, \$3.00; Mark Musolf, second, \$1.50.

**SOUTHDOWNS**  
Ewe Lamb, Ram Lamb, Yearling Ewe, Aged Ewe and Aged Ram, Nancy Dible, first in each class, \$3.00 each.

**CORRIEDALES**  
Ewe Lamb — William Kushmaul, first, \$3.00; Beverly Windell, second, \$1.50; Cindy Schumm, third, 75 cents.

Ram Lamb — Beverly Windell, first, \$3.00; Alan Gilbert, second, \$1.50; Cindy Schumm, third, 75 cents.

Yearling Ewe — Beverly Windell, first, \$3.00; Billy Wenk, second, \$1.50; Cindy Schumm, third, 75 cents.

Aged Ewe — Beverly Windell, first, \$3.00; Charlene Powers, second, \$1.50; William Kushmaul, third, 75 cents.

Other Knitted Articles — Max-

Yearling or Aged Ram — Beverly Windell, first, \$3.00.

**RAMPHIRE**  
Ewe Lamb — George Liebeck, first, \$3.00; Dean Schairer, second, \$1.50; Michael Grau, third, 75 cents.

Ram Lamb — George Liebeck, first, \$3.00; Dean Schairer, second, \$1.50; Michael Grau, third, 75 cents.

Yearling Ewe — Michael Grau, first, \$3.00; George Liebeck, second, \$1.50; Susan Grau, third, 75 cents.

Aged Ewe — Dean Schairer, first, \$3.00; Cheryl Grau, second, \$1.50; Susan Grau, third, 75 cents.

Yearling or Aged Ram — Dean Schairer, first, \$3.00; George Liebeck, second, \$1.50; Susan Grau, third, 75 cents.

**MERINOS**  
Ewe Lamb — Louis Ordway, first, \$3.00.

Ram Lamb — Jeff Van Riper, first, \$3.00.

Yearling Ewe — Louis Ordway, first, \$3.00.

Yearling or Aged Ram — Louis Ordway, first, \$3.00; Jerry Bristle, second, \$1.50.

**Clothing**  
Cotton Dress — Jane Kalmbach, second, 60 cents; Carolyn Wenk, third, 40 cents.

Better Dress — Marilyn Wenk, first, \$1.50; Rose Curtis, second, \$1.00; Laurie Reddeman, third, 75 cents.

Suit — Sandy Sharfard, first, \$2.00; Anita Wenk, second, \$1.50.

Blouse — Mrs. P. Kalmbach, first, \$1.50; Carolyn Wenk, second, \$1.00.

Skirt (Wool) — Rose Curtis, first, \$2.00.

Apron — Lorena Wenk, first, \$1.00; Helen Miller, second, 75 cents; Linda Van Riper, third, 50 cents.

Sports Wear — Carol Sanderson, second, \$1.50; Mrs. P. Kalmbach, third, \$1.00.

Child's Garment — Mrs. P. Kalmbach, second, \$1.00.

Crocheted, Hooked or Braided Rugs — Mrs. R. Liebeck, first, \$1.50; Imogene Cattell, second, \$1.00.

Quilts — Lillie Merrell, first, \$1.50; Mrs. Oscar Bares, second, \$1.00; Rose Curtis, third, 75 cents.

Embroidered Pillowcases — Grace Kise, first, \$1.50; Madge Schultz, second, \$1.00; June Ulrich, third, 75 cents.

Other Embroidery — Madge Schultz, first, \$1.50; Mrs. A. Lindaur, second, \$1.00; Mrs. D. Bolanowski, third, 75 cents.

Afghans — Mrs. Blossom Umstead, first, \$2.00; Grace Kise, second, \$1.50; Lillie Merrell, third, \$1.00.

Crocheted Garment — Darlene Bolanowski, second, \$1.00; Mrs. D. Bolanowski, third, 75 cents.

Edging — Grace Kise, first, \$1.00; Madge Schultz, second, 75 cents; Mrs. D. Bolanowski, third, 50 cents.

Knitted Garment — Alberta Schuaes, first, \$1.50; Barbara Jean Wenk, second, \$1.00; Carol Zahn, third, 75 cents.

Other Knitted Articles — Max-

ine Kushmaul, first, \$1.00; Carol Curtis, second, 75 cents; Anita Wenk, third, 50 cents.

Tattooing — Mrs. Oscar Bares, first, \$1.00.

**Home Economics**  
CANNING  
Apple Sauce — Rose Curtis, first, \$1.00; Madge Schultz, second, 60 cents; Mrs. J. Laban, third, 40 cents.

Sweet Cherries — Arlene Grau, first, \$1.00; Lorena Wenk, second, 60 cents.

Sour Cherries — Madge Schultz, first, \$1.00.

Peaches — Rose Curtis, first, \$1.00; Mrs. Lloyd Grau, second, 60 cents; Dot Van Riper, third, 40 cents.

Pears — Lorena Wenk, first, \$1.00; Carol Zahn, second, 60 cents; Madge Schultz, third, 40 cents.

Plums — Mrs. Joseph Laban, first, \$1.00; Lorena Wenk, second, 60 cents.

Raspberries — Lorena Wenk, first, \$1.00; Mrs. Paul Kalmbach, second, 60 cents; Rose Curtis, third, 40 cents.

Huckleberries — Mrs. Joseph Laban, first, \$1.00; Lorena Wenk, second, 60 cents; Madge Schultz, third, 40 cents.

Lima Beans — J. Ersten, first, \$1.00.

Green Beans — Arlene Grau, first, \$1.00; Madge Schultz, second, 60 cents; Betty Smith, third, 40 cents.

Preserves — Madge Schultz, first, \$1.00.

Dill Pickles — J. Ersten, first, \$1.00; Carol Zahn, second, 60 cents; Leila Bauer, third, 40 cents.

Sweet Pickles — Leila Bauer, first, \$1.00; Madge Schultz, second, 60 cents; Mrs. R. Liebeck, third, 40 cents.

Mixed Pickles — Mrs. P. Kalmbach, first, \$1.00; Madge Schultz, second, 60 cents.

Bread and Butter Pickles — Leila Bauer, first, \$1.00; Madge Schultz, second, 60 cents; Carol Zahn, third, 40 cents.

Chili Sauce — Lorena Wenk, first, \$1.00; J. Ersten, second, 60 cents; Mrs. P. Kalmbach, third, 40 cents.

Catsup — Lorena Wenk, first, \$1.00; Mrs. Joseph Laban, second, 60 cents; J. Ersten, third, 40 cents.

Vegetable Relish — Fremont Boyer, first, \$1.00; Madge Schultz, second, 60 cents; J. Ersten, third, 40 cents.

**BAKED GOODS**  
Angel Food Cake — Madge Schultz, first, \$1.50.

Sponge Cake — Mrs. P. Kalmbach, first, \$1.50.

Chiffon Cake — Donna Bolanowski, second, 60 cents.

Dark Layer Cake — Carol Sanderson, first, \$1.00; Juanita Hosier, second, 60 cents; Delphine Bolanowski, third, 40 cents.

Light Layer Cake — Lola Sanderson, first, \$1.00; Juanita Hosier, second, 60 cents; Mrs. George Clouse, third, 40 cents.

Spice Cake — Juanita Hosier, first, \$1.00.

Fruit Cake — Helen Rybka, second, 60 cents.

Cup Cakes — Lola Sanderson, first, \$1.00; Jane Kalmbach, second, 60 cents; Juanita Hosier, third, 40 cents.

Two-Crust Pie — Mary Ann LaRose, first, \$1.00; Juanita Hosier, second, 60 cents; Rose Curtis, third, 40 cents.

second, 60 cents; Rose Curtis, third, 40 cents.

One-Crust Pie — Madge Schultz, first, \$1.00; Juanita Hosier, second, 60 cents.

Rolls — Maxine Kushmaul, first, \$1.00; Anita Wenk, second, 60 cents; Carol Sanderson, third, 40 cents.

Dropped Cookies — Carol Sanderson, first, \$1.00; Mrs. J. Laban, second, 60 cents; Norma Hayes, third, 40 cents.

Filled Cookies — Mrs. J. Laban, first, \$1.00; Jane Kalmbach, second, 60 cents.

Bar Cookies — Juanita Hosier, first, \$1.00; Barbara Wenk, second, 60 cents; Darlene Bolanowski, third, 40 cents.

Candy — Mrs. J. Laban, first, \$1.00; Betty Smith, second, 60 cents; Carolyn Wilkerson, third, 40 cents.

White Bread — Mrs. Ben Bower, first, \$1.00; Barbara Wenk, second, 60 cents; Rose Curtis, third, 40 cents.

Cereal Bread — Madge Schultz, first, \$1.00; Elaine Bristle, second, 60 cents.

Coffee Cake — Betty Smith, first, \$1.00; Lorena Wenk, second, 60 cents.

Prattels — Mrs. Lloyd Grau, first, \$1.00.



# Rev. Brueckner Takes Part in Grandson's Rites

The Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Brueckner were at Temperance the past week and on Sunday evening, Aug. 25, the Rev. Brueckner participated in a double-ring wedding ceremony uniting his grandson, Eric Warren and Sally Ann Storer. Also officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Frank Muller, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church where the service took place.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Warren of 1044 S. Part Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Charles Storer of 9143 Clover Dr., Temperance. Mrs. Robert Warren is the former Johanna Brueckner.

For her wedding costume the bride chose a floor-length gown of embroidered white organdy which ended in a chapel-length train. A miniature crown of seed pearls held her veil of silk illusion, and she carried a colonial bouquet which was composed of white roses and miniature blue carnations.

Mrs. Donald Brunt served as matron of honor wearing a street-length gown of apricot silk chiffon. Her veil headpiece of chiffon and silk-illusion matched her dress. She carried a crescent arrangement of white carnations and ivy.

Christine Warren and Patricia Clark were attendants. Their ensembles were identical to that of the matron of honor.

Thomas Falk served as best man. Raymond Barnhart, Donald Brunt, Dean Kolar and Fredrick Warren seated the guests.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church after the ceremony. The bride graduated in June from Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti. Her husband is a June graduate of Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo. The couple will teach in the Gaylord Community School System at Gaylord, and make their home at Gaylord.

Many Chelsea area friends of the Brueckner family attended the wedding.

## Legion Auxiliary Given Report on State Convention

Nineteen members were present for the first full meeting of Herbert J. McKune Unit No. 31, American Legion Auxiliary, held Tuesday evening at the Legion Home at Cavanaugh Lake.

Mrs. Ruth Christwell, reporting for the Auxiliary's rehabilitation committee, mentioned the fact that a total of 110 hours had been spent in work on that committee at hospitals during the year.

Mrs. Christwell also reported on the state Legion Auxiliary convention at Detroit which she and Mrs. Howard Walz attended last month.

Mrs. Lynn Kern reported on the memorial service held at the district meeting at Saline, Aug. 26. One of the Chelsea Auxiliary members—the late Mrs. Gladys Spiegelberg (Gladys) was among those whose memories were honored at the service.

Mrs. Christwell, who is a past district president, participated in the installation of district officers at the meeting at Saline.

Mrs. Paul Maroney reported that a memorial book had been presented to McKune Memorial Library in memory of Mrs. Spiegelberg—a memorial gift from the Auxiliary.

Hostesses for Tuesday's meeting were Mrs. Harold Spaulding, Mrs. William Birch and Mrs. Paul Frayer.

**THE DEFENSE BILL**  
The House approved the big defense appropriations bill by a vote of 410 to 1 vote. One Democratic leader called it "a token of our determination."

Before passage, the House approved an amendment slicing \$10,200,000 more from the bill. The Appropriations Committee previously chopped \$1,000,000,000 from the Pentagon's request.



CHS CLASS OF '64, with its float entitled "Steps To Higher Education," won third prize of \$10 in the Community Fair parade. Huge open "pages" of a book formed the background against which the queen candidate, Gayle Schaeles, was seated. At left, in front of her was Laura Weir and at right, Marilyn Smith.

## Fred Kennedys Honored Sunday At Open House

Approximately 275 guests called Sunday afternoon to extend congratulations and good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennedy at an open house reception at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kennedy, in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives were present from Detroit, Grosse Pointe, St. Clair, Plymouth, Northville, Pontiac, South Lyon, Rochester, Allenton, Utica, Adrian and Palmyra and from Cleveland, O., and Indianapolis and Elkhart, Ind.

Several friends were present from the Sears, Roebuck store on Grand River Ave., in Detroit, where Mr. Kennedy delivers eggs each week. The store is located on part of the Kennedy family homestead purchased from the U. S. Government in 1827.

On display at the reception Sunday were the Kennedys' wedding clothes—Mr. Kennedy's suit and pleated front white dress shirt and Mrs. Kennedy's dress and high button shoes. Also displayed were pictures of the house where their wedding took place and the Kennedy home on the Grand River Rd. farm.

A gift from Mrs. Chester Kennedy, a daughter-in-law, was a double gold photograph frame which held an original wedding announcement sent out at the time of the Kennedys' marriage in 1913 and their wedding picture. The gift was a surprise to the honored couple.

The five-tiered anniversary cake was cut by Mrs. Chester Kennedy of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. William Kennedy of Peninsula, O., another daughter-in-law, served coffee; Mrs. Paul Appel of St. Clair, served punch; Mrs. George Elkins served ice cream and dark cake; and a granddaughter, Nancy Kennedy, had charge of the guest book.

Others who assisted at the reception included Mrs. Nina Wahl, Mrs. Norman Hinderer, Mrs. Loren Hinderer, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Clare Wahl and Marilyn and Jeanne Hinderer.

**POSTMAN'S PAL**  
Fremont, Calif. — A dog can be a mailman's pal or enemy — depending whose side the dog is on. Serving a postal route where he walks 17 miles, Ken Lincome had been attacked and bit by dogs six times and he thought that was enough.

Now he is protected by a big German shepherd dog that walks 17 miles by his side. The collies and beagles aren't so aggressive any more.

## Co-Op Family Camp Seeks Local Members

Memberships are being taken for the Ann Arbor Co-op Family Camp, a new 206-acre recreational area established at Clear Lake for the use of members of the Ann Arbor Co-op Society.

At the site, a swimming beach—complete with pier and living raft—combines with picnic and camp site facilities, nature paths, canoe trails and more than 100 acres of hills and woods.

The Co-op Family Camp is not limited to summer use. Year-round recreational facilities include spring and fall fishing, picnicking and camping. During cold weather months the camp is open for ice fishing, skating, sledding and skiing activities centered around a heated lodge and cabins.

With public lake facilities increasingly crowded, and with private lake frontage financially out of reach for most families, the Ann Arbor Cooperative Society purchased the 206-acre wood-and-lake property for the use of its members.

Not a commercial venture, the camp is owned by members of the Society and operated by a paid staff. Members have no operational or maintenance obligations. Membership entitles them to complete and unrestricted use of the site, with its 1,400 feet of frontage on Clear Lake.

Recreation Memberships in the Society entitle families to unrestricted use of the park.

For members of the Society or the Ann Arbor Credit Union, a family membership to the Co-op Family Camp costs \$30, regardless of the number of members in the family.

Persons not belonging to the Co-operative Society, or the Credit Union, may join to qualify for a recreational membership. The camp is located 20 minutes from Ann Arbor, about three miles off I-94 at the Clear Lake exit. A private road marked Ann Arbor Co-op Society identifies the site.

Information on the camp, including a colorful new camp brochure, is available by calling Richard W. Trytten, Executive Director of the Ann Arbor Cooperative Society, at Normandy 5-3730, or by stopping in at the Society office at 2322 Packard Rd.

## Charm Chats

By:



TODDY and FRAN

FALL DOS

Each season calls for something new as far as fashion forecasts are concerned. It will take one of the current hairdos to blend with the new trend in clothes. First of all your hair must be restored to top condition after a season of surf and sun. Hair conditioning will do wonders for it. Now you are ready to have a special new coif adapted for you alone.

With the highlights restored to your hair, you are ready for your very own "do." Short and simple describes the new trend. Magic Mirror Beauty Salon, 6555 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, 685-0816.

## Loring Bateses Join in Trailer Tour of Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Bates, whose home here is at 304 Washington St., were among the 428 "trailer families" who spent the past six weeks touring scenic parks, glacier regions and picturesque cities and towns of Canada with the Wally Byam Caravans.

Point of origin for two of the caravans was Bemidji, Minn., where from June 29 to July 6 more than 2,000 Alstream-trailer owners met for the sixth International Rally of the Wally Byam Caravan Club. Following the close of that huge trailer get-together the two caravans to Canada moved to rendezvous points closer to the border.

The Eastern Canada Caravan in which Mr. and Mrs. Bates participated, left Bemidji July 6 under the direction of George Day, caravaner from Lowell, A total of 330 trailers made their way to Escanaba, for a three-day period of assembly and customs processing.

Then, on July 12, the trailers were escorted 25 at a time over International Bridge by Canadian police units. They proceeded to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. first night's encampment in Canada.

The caravaners enjoyed major stops at Sudbury, Pembroke and Ottawa in Ontario; Montreal and Quebec in the province of Quebec; Edmundston, Campbellton and Port Elgin in New Brunswick; Windsor, Yarmouth, Lunenburg, Halifax, An-

## Inverness Women Conclude Season's Golfing Activities

The awarding of yearly golf trophies was included in Thursday's activities for the women of Inverness Country Club.

Mrs. Willis Tupper was honored for having the most improved golf game this season. Ringer trophy in Class A went to Mrs. Dorwin Cartwright and Mrs. Sheridan Springer and Mrs. Harold Eberts were ringer trophy winners in Classes B and C, respectively.

Tying for low putts honors for the year in Class A were Mrs. Edmond Bracht, Mrs. Julius Eder and Mrs. Alden Cook, while Mrs. Gerald Pickard was the Class B winner and Mrs. Eberts and Mrs. David Longworth tied in Class C.

A "fun day" was also held Thursday, with awards going to Mrs. Milton Rabbitt, Mrs. James Janowski, Mrs. Pickard, Mrs. Ralph Bayliss and Miss Phyllis Preuss.

New officers for the forthcoming year were elected at the group's annual meeting. They include Mrs. David Longworth, president; Mrs. John Keating, vice-president; Mrs. Eberts, secretary,

tigoniah, Baddeck and New Glasgow, Nova Scotia; then Moncton and St. John in New Brunswick. The Eastern Canada Caravan officially ended Aug. 24 at St. John, N.B., at which time the caravaners disbanded either to remain for a time in Canada on their own or to return home directly.

and Mrs. Don Hackney, treasurer. Mrs. Max Frisinger will be golf chairman and will be assisted by co-chairmen Mrs. Robert Daniels and Mrs. Bayliss. Mrs. Bracht is district chairman.

Joint chairmen for next year's fun day will be Mrs. Arthur Collins and Mrs. Gus Schreer. Mrs. Clarence Cox will be card chairman, assisted by Mrs. George McCormick. Mrs. Daniel Denton and Mrs. Eder will handle publicity.

## Cafeteria Menu

Chelsea High school cafeteria menus for the week beginning Sept. 9 are as follows:

Monday, Sept. 9—Sloppy joes, green beans, peaches.

Tuesday, Sept. 10—Spaghetti, cheese, peas, fruit.

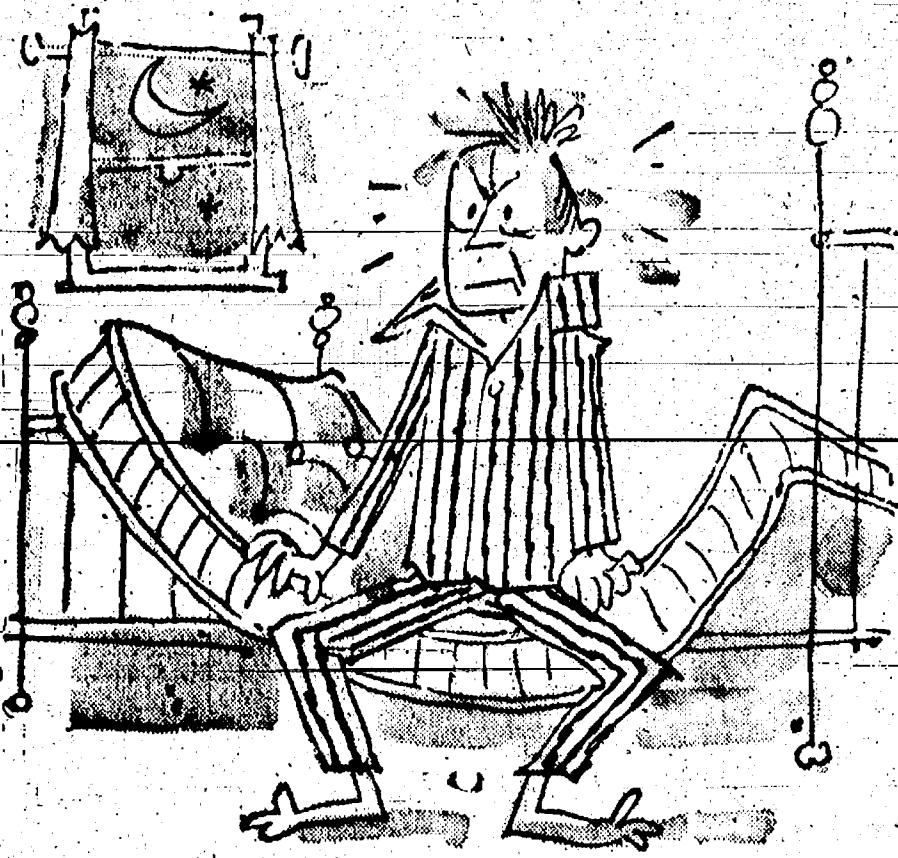
Wednesday, Sept. 11—Beef gravy, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, pudding.

Thursday, Sept. 12—Chop suey with rice, wax beans, fruit cocktail.

Friday, Sept. 13—Fish sticks, tartar sauce, potatoes, carrots, peas, Jell-O.

All menus also include some form of bread and milk.

Because of conditions beyond the control of the cafeteria staff, menus may need to be changed without notice.



## To People Who Hate Their Nights

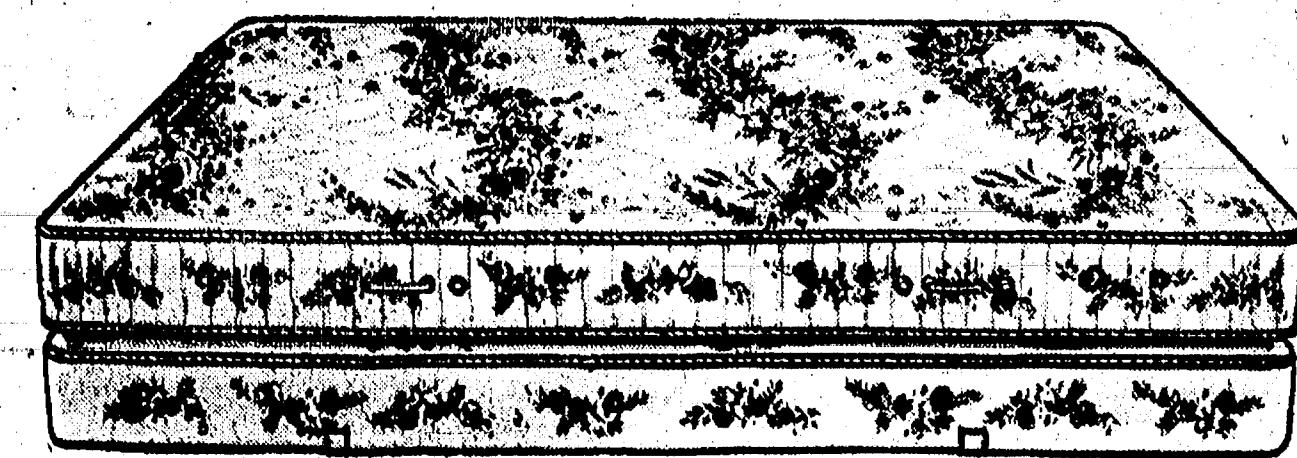
Funny thing about people. Many of them sleep restlessly, wake up tired, feel grumpy and never wonder if their mattress is at fault.

Yet, our experience indicates that a poor mattress is at the bottom of most sleep problems. We say that because so many of our customers have been amazed at the improvement in their sleep after they bought a Beautyrest. Here are typical comments:

"Gee, I didn't know there was such comfort."  
"Haven't slept as well in years."  
"My back hasn't bothered me since I got it."  
"I sleep better, I feel better, I have more pep."  
"Wouldn't go back to my old mattress for anything."

If you have sleep problems—particularly if you are using an old obsolete mattress—better hustle down to our store and find out about Beautyrest. Why us? Well, we are what you might call "Beautyrest Specialists" . . . we've been selling them for years and years . . . we carry all models in stock (few stores do) . . . and you'll find people here who will be genuinely glad to help you find the model that is best for your sleep problem.

CHOICE: Quilted or Tufted . . . Regular or Extra Firm  
STANDARD SIZES \$79.50 SUPER SIZES \$89.50 UP



Headquarters for Beautyrest  
made only by Simmons

## MERKEL BROTHERS

BEAUTIFUL HOME FURNISHINGS

Now!  
CARAVELLE  
A PRODUCT OF  
BULOVA



only \$10.95

BEFORE such precision accuracy, such lasting beauty, such fine craftsmanship at this low cost:  
Precision Jeweled Movements  
Electronically Timed  
Over 50 QUALITY Inspections  
Luxuriously Finished Cases  
Rugged Dependability  
Distinctive Styles  
COME IN AND SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION!

AUTHORIZED  
KEEPSAKE DEALER

WINANS  
Jewelry Store

Now Open!  
**A & W Drive-In**  
CHELSEA-MANCHESTER ROAD  
(500 feet north of I-94)  
CHELSEA, MICH.

Free Root Beer for Kiddies 5 and under  
**Root Beer & Sandwiches**  
**WANTED - GIRL CAR HOPS**  
To Work During Day - Apply In Person  
**CHARLES WIELAND**  
- TAKE-OUT ORDERS -



**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER.**

[illegible]

13 Pro golfer	39 Praterated	1 MAIN
21 Not bright	42 Dwellers	2 AUGUST
23 Recipient	43 Translator	3 AUGUST
25 Domesticated	46 To piece off	4 AUGUST
26 Domesticated	47 Estium	5 AUGUST
27 Existed	48 Nolar (rust)	6 NORTH
28 Mountain (comb. form)	49 Call forth	7 NORTH
29 Covered with gold	50 Entrances	8 NORTH
33 Illuminating gas	53 Fiat land support	9 NORTH
34 Southern France	56 Australian birds	10 NORTH
	57... Sound	11 NORTH
	60 Wager	12 NORTH

[illegible]

Parcel No. C-92: Alvin H. Ponder and Helen O. Pommerninger, his wife; Ethel and Annette, his wife.

Parcel No. C-93: Wayne H. and Lillian M. Henry, his wife; Hinnah Zwierding, his wife.

Parcel No. C-94: Orin L. Evers and Thelma L. Evers, his wife; American Federal Savings and Loan Association, a federal corporation.

Parcel No. C-95: Murphy Associates-partnership; William B. MacPartner; Elizabeth Murphy, Partner; William B. Murphy, Partner; Roger D. Murphy, Partner.

Parcel No. C-10: Anthony I. and Leontine N. Roulo, his wife; Director of Internal Revenue.

[illegible]

complaint, the purpose of said complaint being the taking of private property without consent of the owner for a certain public improvement. The laying out, recording, closing and construction of the road from the planned intersection of said road with 1-94 (at point 1) to the intersection of said road with R-3E, Solo Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence extending northward a distance of 1.391 to an intersection with existing R-12-31 (at point approaching the South of the intersection of R-12-31 and R-3E, Solo Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan), the impervious of the road and the necessary and proper compensation for said taking, has been made.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the above named persons be and they are hereby notified to appear in person before this Court on Friday, the 11th day of September, 1988, at 10:00 a.m. in Courtroom 100, located in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to show cause why they should not be bound by the terms of the foregoing order.

In said complaint should be  
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED  
that the order be served on  
to law upon all parties named in  
complaint interested in the  
therein, at least six days before  
of such hearing, and that a copy of  
order be published once each  
for four successive weeks. The  
State newspaper published in  
circulated within the County of  
and that the last publication be  
the day of such hearing.

WILLIAM F. AGEE,  
Circuit Judge.

True copy.  
John M. Roche, Attorney. AUGUST

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** by  
underwritten, that on Monday,  
6, 1908, at 10 o'clock A.M. at Wash-  
gen Ave., Wyandott, Mich., I, the  
County of Washtenaw, public sale of a  
Plymouth 222, bearing serial number  
1508884 will be held for the  
highest bidder in presence of three  
jurors, R. S. Michien A. A.  
mundo, R. S. Michien A. A.

placed at storage,  
Date: 8-20-68.  
Columbia Bank Credit Corporation  
1440 10th Avenue  
Detroit, Mich.  
By D. Rokowski, Vice President  
August 20, 1968

**ORDER FOR PUBLICATION**  
No. 4033.  
State of Michigan, in the Probate Court of the County of Washington  
In the Matter of the Estate of  
ERICKA KALMBACH, PROROC  
KALMBACH, a/k/a ERICKA KALMBACH  
Deceased.  
As a session of said Court, held on  
28th day of August, A.D. 1968  
before the Honorable John W. Ford,  
Judge of Probate.  
Notice, is hereby given, that the fil-  
tion of said petition, and the fil-  
ing of said estate, praying for the  
of his seventh annual account, and  
quest for adjustment of funds for  
cautionary purposes, will be held on  
Probate Court on September 30th.

It is Ordered, that a copy of the above order, for three weeks consecutively, be published in the Standard, and that the publication of a copy of this notice be in and upon each known party in interest at the last known address, (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

JOHN W. COVIL,  
Judge of Probate.

A true copy,  
Anna Douviller,  
Secretary of Probate.  
William J. Macomber, Attorney,  
Chelsea, Michigan.

It is Ordered, that a copy of the above order, for three weeks consecutively, be published in the Standard, and that the publication of a copy of this notice be in and upon each known party in interest at the last known address, (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

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Judge of Probate.

A true copy,  
Anna Douviller,  
Secretary of Probate.  
William J. Macomber, Attorney,  
Chelsea, Michigan.







## Kaline Wins Two More of Baseball's Coveted Awards

Detroit — Al Kaline continues to collect the material awards which go with the Tiger outfielder's reputation as one of the greatest performers in the major leagues.

The newest additions to the Kaline trophy collection are the Rawlings Gold Glove award for his selection by The Sporting News on the American League All-Star Fielding Team in 1962 and a silver-framed plaque for his recently won membership in the "200 Home Run Club."

Kaline will formally receive the two awards on the pre-game television show "Tiger Warm-Up" conducted by Ernie Harwell and George Kell, to be seen at 1:15 p.m., Aug. 10 (Saturday), before the Tigers' game with the White Sox in Chicago.

This is the fifth time Kaline has received the Gold Glove fielding award. His 1962 selection with Mickey Mantle and Jim Landis as the American League's top glove men in the outfield was a notable tribute to his skill because the Tiger star missed two months of action after receiving a broken collar bone in May.

In the 100 games he played, Kaline handled 237 chances with only four errors for a .983 percentage.

Kaline became the 58th member of the "200 Home Run Club" when he belted a two-on four-bagger into upper left field stands at Tiger Stadium on June 10 at the expense of Boston's Dave Morehead. The first-inning wallop started the Tigers on their way to a 6-1 victory which included the

201st homer of Kaline's career four innings later.

In addition to receiving the plaque signed by presidents of the two major leagues, Kaline will be featured with other members of the elite "200 Home Run Club" in a display section of the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

## Production Records Told for Area Holsteins

Registered Holstein cows in this area have established new production records. A special report from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America includes these recently completed official lactation summaries.

Heidt Bonnybel 4025980, a six-year-old owned by David Heidt of Dexter produced 17,999 lbs. of milk and 664 lbs. butterfat in 326 days.

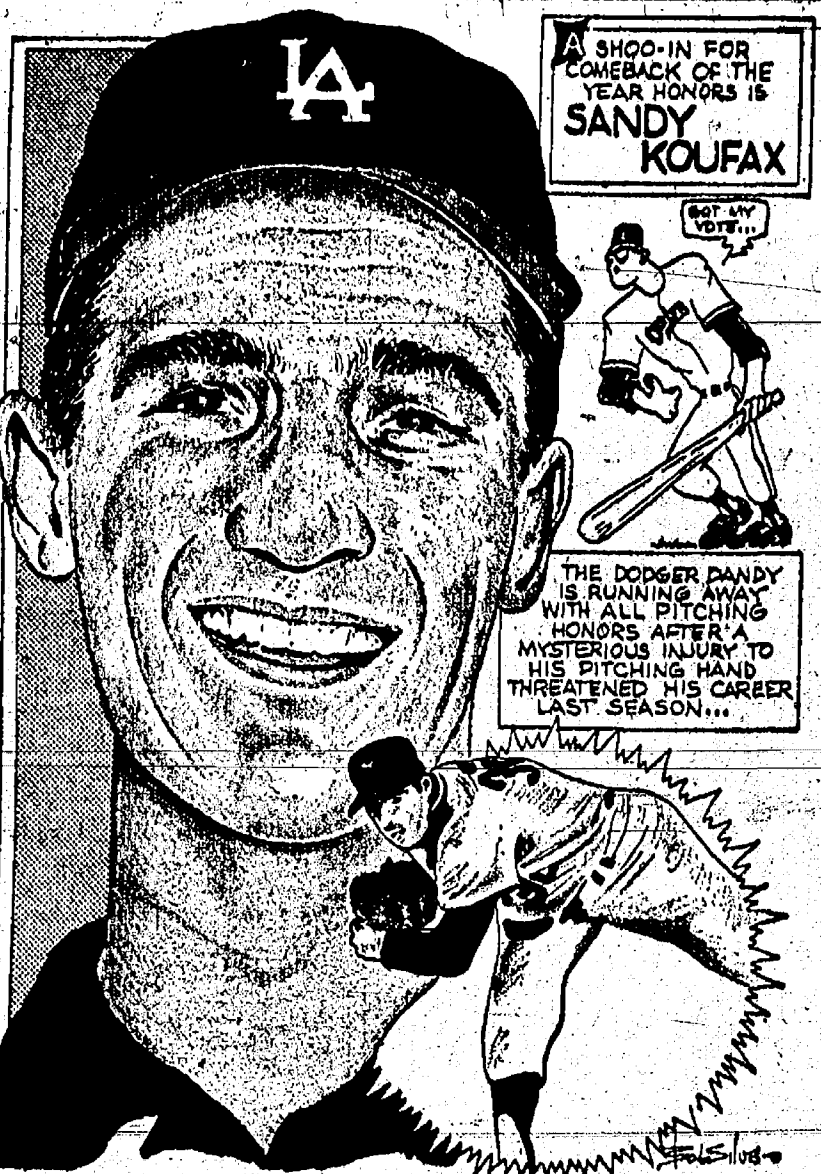
Farmstead Rainbow May Ella, 4542778, a four-year-old owned by George Macomber & Sons, Ann Arbor, produced 17,508 lbs. milk and 665 lbs. butterfat in 331 days.

Green Acre Lochinvar Gina, 4409358, a five-year-old owned by Lowell Spike, Manchester, produced 15,257 lbs. milk and 541 lbs. butterfat in 338 days.

According to the national Holstein organization, the new production figures compare to an annual output of 7,211 lbs. of milk and 270 lbs. of butterfat by the average U. S. Dairy cow.

Michigan State University supervised the weighing and testing of the Holstein records as part of the breed's nationwide testing programs.

## Sports Corner



## CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

August 20, 1963  
Council Room

### Regular Session.

This meeting was called to order by Pres. Daniels at 8:00 p.m. Invocation by the Rev. Schnake of the St. Paul's United Church of Christ. Trustees present: Bollinger, Chapman, Clark, Haselschwardt, and Wood. Trustee absent: Burg.

The minutes of the Regular Session of August 6, 1963 were read and approved.

A discussion was held with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyer, regarding inadequate storm water drainage of the Lincoln, Grant Street area.

Reliable Sewer Cleaners of Detroit were contacted, and the sewer lines have been cleaned. Trustees Bollinger and Haselschwardt were instructed to investigate and recommend further correction if necessary.

A request was entered by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hocking, 506 Lane Street, for permission to build a garage on their property to within two feet of their south property line. A letter stating no objection to the construction was submitted by Mr. and Mrs. Wes Keene.

Motion by Haselschwardt, supported by Chapman, to approve the rezoning request of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hocking. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Applications for a police patrolman, to replace police officer Carl Koch whose resignation from active duty was accepted on August 16, are being accepted until 12:00 noon on August 24, 1963.

A special meeting of the Village Council is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 24, 1963 at 4:00 p.m. to consider these applications.

Motion by Chapman, supported by Haselschwardt, to authorize expenses for Elwyn Beach for a work shop trip regarding civil defense to Rochester, New York, from October 21, to Oct. 25, 1963. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

A discussion was held with Mr. Jim Gaken, regarding the Fire Building construction with no official action being taken at this time.

A discussion was held regarding the two Village parks with no official action at this time.

A discussion was held regarding the future parking lot survey with no official action at this time.

A report of vandalism to the plumbing fixtures in the rest-

rooms at Pierce Park was serious enough to require possibly closing the restrooms for the season.

Motion by Haselschwardt, supported by Chapman, to authorize and direct the clerk to issue checks in payment of bills as submitted: Roll Call: Yeas all. Motion carried. General Fund: \$10,101.76. Approved: Sept. 3, 1963.

Robert Daniels, President.  
George Winans, Clerk.

August 24, 1963  
Council Room

### Special Meeting.

This meeting was called to order by Pres. Daniels at 4:00 p.m. Trustees present: Bollinger, Chapman, Clark, Haselschwardt, and Wood. Trustee absent: Burg.

This meeting was called by Pres. Daniels to consider applications for the position of Police Patrolman for the Village of Chelsea.

Twelve applications were submitted for consideration.

Motion by Haselschwardt, supported by Bollinger, to accept the application of Clyde Duane Myers, 316 McKinley Street, Chelsea, for police patrolman at \$4,900.00 per year salary. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Clark, supported by Chapman, to adjourn the meeting. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned.

Approved: Sept. 3, 1963.  
Robert Daniels, President.  
George Winans, Clerk.

## Trophy Winners Listed in Livestock Divisions

Trophy winners in livestock divisions at the 1963 Community Fair were as follows:

Charlene Powers, horsemanship.  
Carol McCalla, hogs.  
Elaine Bristle, junior dairy showmanship.

Beverly Wendell, sheep.  
Jim Hartman, senior dairy showmanship.

### FORGOT HIS STAMP

Birmingham, England — It was a surprised policeman that heard a frightened voice call from a mailbox: "I want my dad."

When the postman turned up with keys, he found 5-year-old mail.

The lad explained that he was playing hide and seek and found the door open to the mailbox and crawled in. But he said somebody slammed the door shut and he couldn't get out.

## FEED

### FOR PROFIT

HERE'S HOW TO GET RESULTS...

Plan your feeding program around Fortified Feeds, scientifically compounded to increase growth, production.

**Farmers' Supply Co.**  
Phone GR 5-5511

## Rural Correspondence

### FOUR MILE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. William Wierloch and daughter, Faye Ann, spent the past week touring the Wisconsin, Dells and also visited her sister, Mrs. Irvn Kuerston, of Chicago Heights, Ill.

Linda Brassow spent several days visiting Miss Marian Scott in Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blisseth and family, of Napoleon, were Sunday afternoon visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger were Sunday afternoon visitors of their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wahr.

Janet Scott of Dexter has been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brassow as a guest of Miss Linda Brassow.

Miss Margaret Moore has been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore.

### NORTH FRANCISCO

Joan Wahl spent a week-end recently with the Rev. and Mrs. Halden Ferris of East China.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller called on Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser Tuesday evening and on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Horvick and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hoppe Sunday afternoon. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoppe Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rohde and sons were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gillis of Jackson, called on Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson called on Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wilcox of Millville, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fishbeck of Plymouth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson Sunday evening.

Mrs. Eva Notten received word, Sunday, of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mamie Duguid of Jackson.

Miss Mabelle Notten spent Saturday with Mrs. Eva Notten. Fred Holland of Pitchberg, was a Saturday afternoon caller of Mrs. Eva Notten. Her Monday afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sager of Grass Lake.

Mrs. Eva Notten accompanied Mrs. Wayne Harvey to Detroit Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Nina Wahl attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennedy Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nina Wahl has returned home from a week's vacation to Drummond Island and the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. Leonard Loveland accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten, Sunday, to Hyden Park, Hastings, where they attended the Notten reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler and son, Robert, Miss Christine Ledbetter and Mrs. Leonard Loveland spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Loveland of Grass Lake.

Mrs. Glenn Rentschler and Miss Christine Ledbetter were Monday evening callers of the former's mother, Mrs. Leonard Loveland.

Mrs. Philip Hosier and daughters spent Thursday and Friday with the former's mother-in-law,

Mrs. Opal Hosier, of Plymouth. Mrs. Hosier returned with them and was a guest of her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hosier, until Sunday.

### LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Tommy Shanahan spent Thursday night and Friday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shanahan.

Miss Nancy Jackson of Cambridge, England, is visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuhrmans and Mrs. Nettie Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fuhrmann of Warren, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuhrmann.

Miss Frances Wyer of Grass Lake, spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Balmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Annis of Mason, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Crockett and children, of Jackson, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Balmer.

Mrs. Laurence Noah and son, Duane, and Mrs. Doris Looch spent from Sunday until Tuesday at Little Field Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gauthier and children, of Livonia, were Labor Day guests of his sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bott.

Melvin Daley of Milan, was a Sunday afternoon caller of Dean Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lammers and children, of Grass Lake, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hopkins.

Mrs. George Merkel and children called Monday forenoon on her aunt, Mrs. Mary Clark.

### U.S.-ISRAEL SIGN PACT

The United States and Israel have completed an agreement under which Israel will buy enough Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to arm a battalion for about \$25,000,000.

The Pentagon said a final exchange of letters had taken place between the United States Government and the Israeli Government concluding the deal.

## WOLVERINE TAVERN

1 Block North of Bowling Alley on Old US-12

SERVING  
YOUR FAVORITE  
**BEER - WINE**  
and **ALE**  
**HOME-MADE CHILI**  
**HAMBURGERS**  
**SANDWICHES**

CARL - NINA  
DON - GINNY

SEE US NOW  
for your

## SEED WHEAT and FERTILIZER

Certified Genesee Seed Wheat... \$2.80 bu.  
1st Year Cert. Genesee Seed Wheat \$2.40 bu.

## Bulk Fertilizer SWIFT'S PREMIUM

12 - 12 - 12 ..... \$63.00 ton  
5 - 20 - 20 ..... \$66.00 ton  
6 - 24 - 12 ..... \$69.00 ton

Also: Bagged 3-G Davco Fertilizer

Fertilizer Spreader -  
Call Ron Satterthwaite  
Do-It-Yourself Program  
We Will Begin Custom Seed Wheat Cleaning and Treating Monday, Sept. 9th

**Blaess Elevator Co.**  
PHONE GR 9-6511  
Four Mile Lake Chelsea, Mich.

**- NOW OPEN -**  
**Ann Arbor Livestock Sales**  
**SALE EVERY MONDAY - 6:30 p.m.**  
4 miles west of Ann Arbor on Jackson Rd.  
(at the old-Dexter Livestock Yards)

**We Have Buyers For**  
**HOGS - CALVES - LAMBS**  
**FAT CATTLE and COWS**

Truckers Available — Phone Ann Arbor 665-4771

**GIRLS and BOYS**  
**JUNIOR LEAGUE**  
**STARTING SEPT. 7**  
STARTING AT 10 A.M.

★ COMPLETE SUPERVISION  
★ INSTRUCTOR PRESENT

FOR REGISTRATIONS CALL 475-8141

**CHELSEA LANES**  
1180 M-52 Phone GR 5-8141

**1963 FORD**  
**Model End Clearance**  
**Rock Bottom Deals on All Cars in Stock**

Shop now while there is still a good selection of models and colors. No more cars from the factory until 1964 models.

PHONE GR 5-3281  
**Palmer Motor Sales, Inc.**  
Over 50 Years of Service

**WATERLOO GOLF COURSE**  
**TOURNAMENT**  
Located at TRIST and MOECKEL Roads  
**OPEN TO PUBLIC**

QUALIFYING ROUNDS  
18 HOLES  
SEPT. 5-8

MATCHES  
18 HOLES  
SEPT. 9-15

Entrance Fee: \$1.00  
Plus Greens Fee

**GRAND OPENING**  
**SYLVAN BOWLING LANES**  
114 N. MAIN CHELSEA

from  
Noon till ?

Sat., Sept. 7, Sun., Sept. 8

**FREE** COFFEE DO-NUTS

35¢ Game or 3 Games \$1.00

Come Bring A Friend.  
Bowling Is Good For You!

**SYLVAN LANES**

For Bigger Yields and Better Quality Plant

**Michigan Certified SEED WHEAT**

This year be sure... plant Michigan Certified Seed Wheat. Each variety is specifically adapted for Michigan growing conditions to excel in yield and quality. Michigan Certified Seed has been field inspected to insure varietal purity, and has been laboratory tested for good germination. This is seed grown from foundation seed and assures you of the right start for a good wheat crop in 1964. Select from these varieties:

- Avon—white wheat that is beardless with brown chaff and strong white straw. A soft wheat with high yield records.
- Genesee—white wheat that is beardless with brown chaff and strong white straw. High quality that is winter hardy.
- Dual—red wheat that is a soft wheat with fairly stiff straw. High yielding and resistant to Hessian Fly.
- Monon—red wheat that is a soft wheat with stiff straw and white chaff. Matures early and has a high yield of quality wheat and resistant to Hessian Fly.

Inspected, Tested and Certified by:  
MICHIGAN CROP IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION  
Michigan State University East Lansing, Michigan  
SOLD BY:

**FARMER'S SUPPLY CO.**