

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
June 9	62	84	0.18
June 10	68	82	0.00
June 11	69	72	0.00
June 12	60	68	0.00
June 13	61	78	0.00
June 14	59	74	0.00

The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE

It is the necessities of life which generate ideas of right and wrong.
—W. Somerset Maugham

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR—No. 51

14 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1966

10c per Copy

SUBSCRIPTION \$3.00 PER YEAR

CC House Numbering Project Set

Chelsea Jaycees are initiating a house numbering project this week in an effort to facilitate location of homes by visitors and emergency vehicles. The project involves painting local numbers on the street curbs. The project has been endorsed by the local police and fire departments by the Department of Public Safety.

McGlothen Named To 12th Term as Union Chairman

Elwood McGlothen has been elected to his 12th term as chairman of the Chelsea Products Unit of the Amalgamated Local 437 UAW-CIO. The election took place last Friday at the Union Hall with 137 union members casting ballots.

10 Candidates File in Sylvan Primary Race

Ten Sylvan township residents have filed nominating petitions for the Aug. 8 primary election. The deadline for filing was 4 p.m. Tuesday evening, June 14.



PARISHIONERS of St. Mary's Catholic church gathered at St. Louis school, 16195 Old US-12 Sunday to honor their pastor, the Rev. Father Francis Maliszewski, on the 25th anniversary of his ordination into the Holy Priesthood. Representing the various church groups are, from left, William (Bill) Windle, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus; Mrs. Oscar Barak, president of the St. Mary's Altar Society; the Rev. Father Maliszewski; Donald Alber, chairman of the 25th anniversary festivities; and Frank Warywoda, president of the Holy Name Society. Approximately 250 parishioners were present for the celebration. Father Maliszewski received a silver key, symbolizing the key to their hearts.

School Millage Request Loses Second Time

Board of Education Meeting Tonight To Consider Possible Future Action

Chelsea voters seated two new members on the Chelsea Board of Education Monday and at the same time turned thumbs down on a 4% millage proposal. The millage proposal was defeated 898 to 746. Sixteen ballots were declared invalid.

Rev. Smucker Resigns Post As Vicar at St. Barnabas



REV. JOHN SMUCKER

The Bishop's Committee of St. Barnabas Episcopal church received the resignation of the Rev. John Smucker last Wednesday evening, according to Jerry Beaumont, chairman of the governing board.

Dance, Breakfast, Bake Sales Slated To Help Lamb Family

Area residents are rallying to the aid of Melvin E. Lamb, known in Chelsea as "Red the Barber," in his battle for life.



WILLIAM JOHN LAMB



JACKIE ANN LAMB

The dance is scheduled for Saturday evening, beginning at 8:30 p.m. and ending at 12:30 a.m. in the Manchester High school gymnasium. Sponsoring the dance are the Manchester High classes of 1954 and 1955, in which Red and his wife, Jeanette, graduated.



MELVIN "RED" LAMB

Graduates from Olivet
Jerry Ringe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Ringe, 314-14 Land Lake Rd., received his bachelor of arts degree from Olivet College.

John Howe Earns Master's Degree U. of Toledo

John Edward Howe of 380 Mid-St. Dundee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howe of 660 W. Mid-St., was graduated from the University of Toledo, June 9. He was granted a master's degree in biology.

Central Fibre Unit Elects Officers

Members of Central Fibre Products Unit of Amalgamated Local 437 UAW-CIO have selected officials to head their union for the coming year. Twenty-eight ballots were cast at Union Hall in the June 7 election.

John Fall Granted Degree from Oberlin

The Rev. John Fall received a degree in sacred theology from Oberlin College in Ohio. The degree was awarded to him by the college.



REPRESENTING CHELSEA this week at the "Boys' States" are, from left, Tom Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kern of 622 S. Main; Jess Meisinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Meisinger of 141 Arden Lane; Sally Lou Strieter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Strieter of 318 Garfield; and Mrs. David Strieter, left Tuesday morning to attend the 28th annual Wolverine Girls' event at the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor. The event, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, is scheduled to end June 21. Miss Strieter was selected for the honor by members of the American Legion Unit 31 of the American Legion.

The morning after the dance, Sunday, June 19, which is also Father's Day, a breakfast sponsored jointly by the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary, Jaycees, Knights of Columbus and Optimists Club, all of Manchester, will be served at the pavilion in Carr Park on W. Main. Ham and eggs, juice, rolls and coffee will be served and a free-will donation will be collected. Serving will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 12 noon.

Chelsea Mfg. Unit Elects Officers

Members of the Chelsea Manufacturing Unit of the Amalgamated Local 437 UAW-CIO went to the polls Monday, June 13 to elect union officials for the coming year. Twenty-nine ballots were cast in the election at the Union Hall, 113 S. Main St.



HONOR GRADUATES: Chelsea High school seniors who maintained a grade-point average of 3.5 or above during their four years of high school are, from left, David Blass, Joe Fleber, Mary Ann Winter, Kinyon Gorton, David Wood and Tom Wojcicki.

Established 1871 **The Chelsea Standard** Telephone GR 3-3381

Excellence Award by Michigan Press Association
1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956

Walter P. Leonard, Editor and Publisher

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Robert Fink Tells Candidacy For Circuit Court Judgeship

An Ypsilanti Washtenaw County Bar Association member, Robert Fink, announced today his candidacy for the two circuit court judgeships in Washtenaw County. Fink, a member of the American Bar Association, the Michigan State Bar Association, the Washtenaw County Bar Association, the International and Comparative Law Association, and a recent act of five law, the American Bar Section of International and Comparative Law, and is a charter member of the Michigan Peace Through Law Center, a life member of the Michigan State Bar Foundation.

Fink has held a life membership in Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity (Legal), and is a past president of the Michigan Circuit Court Commissioners' Association.

Fink attended Central Michigan University and Eastern Michigan University and received his degree of Bachelor of Laws (cum laude) from The Detroit College of Law.

CHELSEA THEATRE

24-Hr. Program
Information: 475-8212
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JUNE 18

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SANDRA DEE
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Walt Disney's Bambi

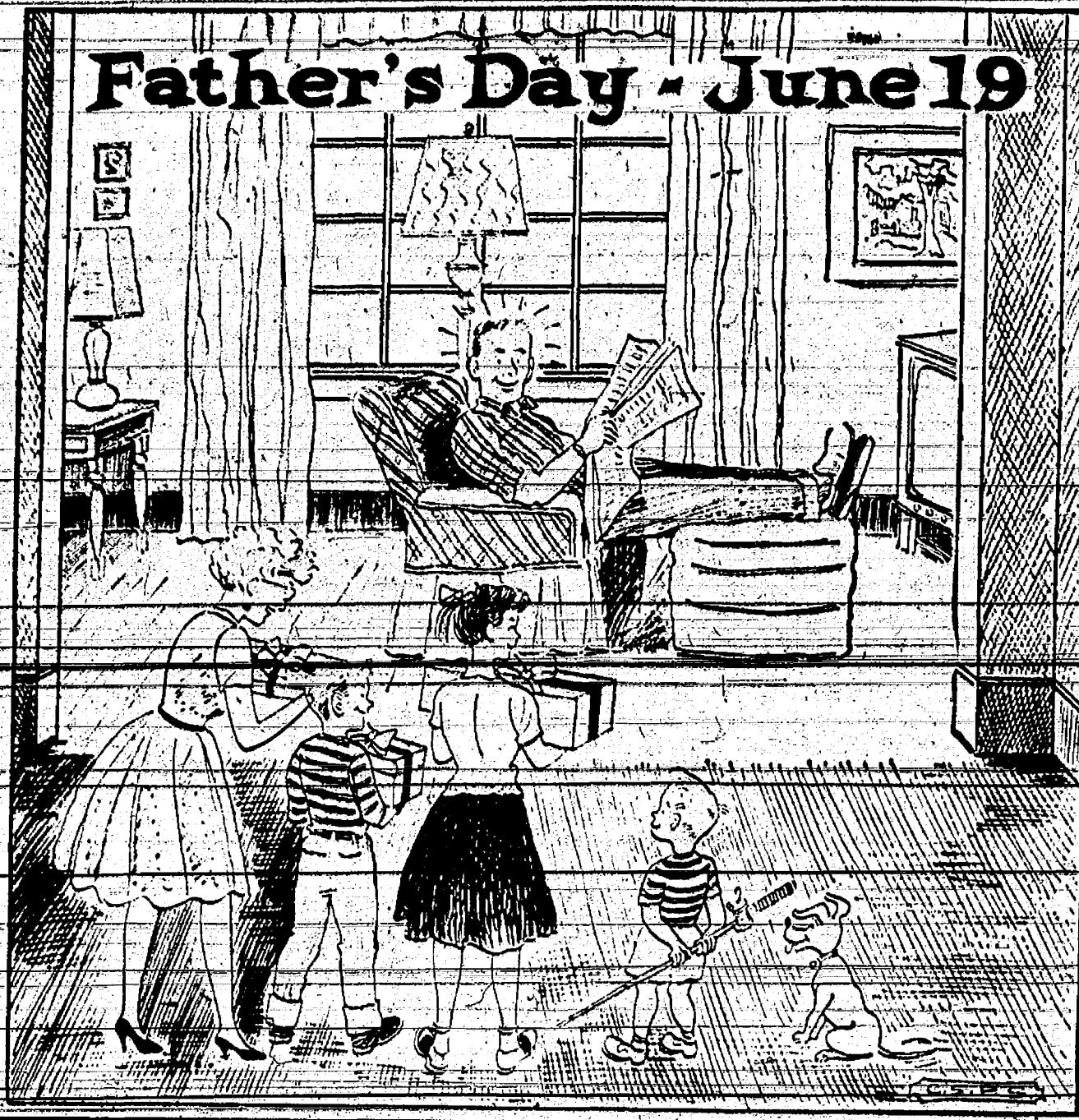
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FUN HAS A FIELD DAY!

Walt Disney YELLOWSTONE CUBS

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MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Bank Reluctance

More scholarship funds are available to college students than at any time in history, but one source of money is still tighter than the educators would prefer. Many students who cannot qualify for outright scholarships or other grants still need financial assistance and seek loans against future earning power.

Herein lies a major problem for both the individual student and the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority, which administers state and federal loan programs.

Many banks in Michigan have declined to participate in the Authority's program because money costs are rising and the authorized rate of interest under the program is lower than what a bank would normally charge for a loan.

Only 174 of the 305 banks in the state are in the program. Officers of these institutions frankly admit their participation is based largely on the public relations aspect of the loan program; today's student borrowers are tomorrow's savings customers.

Dr. John W. Porter, executive director for the Authority, reports a number of students are not able to obtain loans because of the low number of participating banks.

Arguments by the Authority to induce banks to participate include the fact that most of the loans would be guaranteed. The Authority itself has funds to guarantee about \$5 million in student funds.

Additional loans under federal government programs are also guaranteed. One banker who refused to join the program stated his reason flatly: "We're not a philanthropic organization. We have a responsibility to our stockholders."

The Authority continues working to encourage more banks to be in the program.

Persons desiring more information may call 701-4024, the office for Continuing and Adult Education, or they may drop into the office located in Room 207 at 401 N. Division St.

Persons knowing of others who may have need of such a program are urged to inform them of the classes.

Governor Romney Is Commended by Republican Senators

Governor George Romney was commended by Michigan's 15 Republican senators recently.

He was presented a resolution which cited him for his "high moral character, dynamic energy and wholehearted dedication to that which is finest and best in our American tradition" and for his leadership over the past four years.

Signed by all the Republican senators, the resolution calls for Governor Romney's reelection.

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For Any Information

and motorists once again note the differences in auto license plates. Visible differences are few compared to the number of rules applied to the issuance of vehicle plates by the states.

Most states use the same colors each year, others change either periodically or with every new set of plates.

Size of the plates is the only thing that is the same. This used to vary, but in 1957, the 12-by-6-inch plate became standard across the nation.

Seven states issue plates valid for the life of the car. In 11 states, tabs are issued annually to renew registration. The other states require new plates every year.

Some states require only a year plate. Others, Michigan among them, issue two for each vehicle. Several states use special paint on the plates to make them visible at night.

Feas on the plates probably provide the greatest variance. State registration costs vary from

Despite the drop, officials said the collections probably would be just slightly lower than income in prior years. Paying under the old system ranged from about \$6 per month to full care, with very few families paying the full amount.

The number paying this year and the amount collected will likely both be less, it's still too early to tell. Legislative intent, regardless of cost, was that any payment plan should treat all citizens the same.

Keeping Tabs

Summer traveling is under way

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

Dear Mister Editor:

Now that politics was temporary out of season, the fellows at the country store Saturday night was discussing things long range, up in space and moving over to the next generation.

Bug Hooker reported he had saw in the papers where our space experts was a little worried on account of they has observed that Venus was spinning head-on agin the traffic pattern of all them things we been putting in orbit.

In other words, figured Bug, she was going in the wrong direction on a one-way street.

Ed Doolittle said he hadn't heard about this matter but it could be that Venus has got a woman driver. Ed is a great feller, Mister Editor, to blame everything on women and the Democrats.

Ed allowed as how he wasn't going to worry about nothing in space. He said he had it figured out that things up there was about like they was down here. For instance, he saw where all the pictures they got of the moon showed it was covered with craters. Ed claimed it was just like the problem we got down here. No parking space.

Clem Webster reported he was reading in the papers where the city fathers in some of them places that was going to have big football games on Thanksgiving was planning to board up agin student riots. Clem was of the opinion the situation was pitting so bad a group of teen-agers and college students couldn't git together no more with moving the sidewalks, tearing down store fronts and spitting on the police. It has got to the place, claimed Clem, where it's hard to tell the difference between a gathering of the young generation and a tropic hurricane.

Zeke Grubb agreed with Clem, allowed as how we was winning the cold war overseas and losing the hot war to the youngsters here at home.

Josh Clodhopper claimed King Solomon had the answer when he come out with that bullhorn back in Bible times about sparing the rod and spoiling the child. Josh told the fellows juvenile delinquency wasn't nothing but a \$10 word for pure devilment and parents was trying to lick the problem without licking the youngsters. He said Solomon was a wise man with many wives and many youngsters and had to be a authority on the subject.

Personal, Mister Editor, I ain't no Solomon on how to bring up youngsters but the older I git the more I am convinced teen-agers punks gits that way from the way they was raised up in the home. If this modern age has got to have a \$10 word for ever-10-cent problem, I'd just say what this young generation needs is some "Mama's Guidance" at home from time to time. Back when I was a boy they called it dusting their pants.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

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

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago ...

Thursday, June 14, 1962—

Eight grade graduates not listed last week include Larry Wengren, Mary Nyles, Nancy Mshar and James Kramer.

Luther Kusterer and Donald Alber were elected to the Chelsea School Board in the Monday election.

The Congregational church of Chelsea has entered into a contract with the Charles Ward Organ Co. of Berea, Ky., to have a new pipe organ built for the church. It will be installed in about two years.

Andrew L. Jankens, DDS, began practice Monday in the dental office formerly occupied by Dr. John Pilkington.

Nearly 200 graduates returned to Chelsea for the Alumni Banquet. Eight members of the 50th anniversary class were present.

Clarence J. Everett of Williamston, Mrs. Ethel Whipple Haskley of Dexter, Mrs. Florence Noah of North Lake, Mrs. Mabel Hummel Schenck of St. Clair, Mrs. Esther Schenck of St. Clair, Mrs. Young Rank and Paul J. Nichols of Chelsea and Mrs. Dana Reeves of Leemhuis, now of Forsyth, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schooley have sold to Sun Oil Co. the site of their motel at I-94 and Fletcher Ave. The Schooleys have been in business on the site for 32½ years.

Sun Oil Co. will erect a service station on the site.

Fenn's Drug Store at 116 S. Main St., an integral part of the business life of Chelsea for the past 44 years and one of the very few remaining old-time drug stores anywhere in the area, will cease to exist as such at the close of business Saturday night. Stocks are being sold out "to the bare walls" this week in a general going-out-of-business sale and then the store will be closed for remodeling into Chelsea's first modern discount store.

14 Years Ago ...

Thursday, June 12, 1952—

Donna Hinderer will represent Chelsea at Girls' State this year while Edward Hefner and Jack Hummel attend Boys' State.

Chelsea grocery stores have been without potatoes for the past week due to a potato shortage.

Some potatoes are now available but the price has jumped to 13 and 14 cents a pound.

Deaths this past week include Mrs. Isaac Hibbs, Martha Eljan Morris, William H. Wolfe, Kinzie Whitaker, William LaRoe.

\$3 to \$60 a year. The rates are based on horsepower, weight or age, or a combination of more than one of these factors. In addition some county and city government units collect fees over and above the state levy.

24 Years Ago ...

Thursday, June 11, 1942—

The Rev. Lawrence L. Dorr, pastor of St. Mary church, has been transferred to a pastorate in Wayne. He will be replaced by Rev. Lee Laigs, who is now at North Branch.

Stewart R. Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roy, has been sent to Great Lakes, Ill., to the United States Navy training school.

The Rev. and Mrs. Leroy I. Lord have received word that their son, Dr. Herman M. Lord, has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the United States Medical Corps.

Donald J. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wheeler and Malcolm R. Nease, son of Mrs. Elsie Nease, were inducted into army service Thursday.

Chelsea's new fire truck, ordered last December, has been delivered. The delay was caused by the government freezing orders following outbreak of the war.

Special awards were presented to Jeanne Moseyva, Jane Schlosser, Lawrence Dietle, Robert Strieter and Wilma Schweinfurth at the Class Day exercises Wednesday evening.

34 Years Ago ...

Thursday, June 9, 1930—

Officers elected at the annual Lima Center school district reunion include John Steinbach, Mrs. Omar Stocking, Emmet H. Dancer, Louis Stocking, Mrs. G. H. Barbour, Mrs. Philip Seitz, Robert Adolph Seitz.

Participating in the class night program Wednesday evening were Johanna Bruecker, Robert Harris, Ruby Hopkins, Lucile Hawley, Doris Matthews, Eunice Jane Gulde, Anna Schneider, Lucile Fink, Helen Schenck, Mary Minchey, Walter Seitz, Carl Schneider, Donald Adam and Dale Loveland.

The Chelsea Library has loaned 1,285 books since Feb. 27.

Lake Superior is the world's largest fresh water lake, according to the Michigan Tourist Council. It is 31,810 square miles in area and its greatest recorded depth is 1,180 feet.

ANCHOR INN

11980 McGregor Rd., Portage Lake

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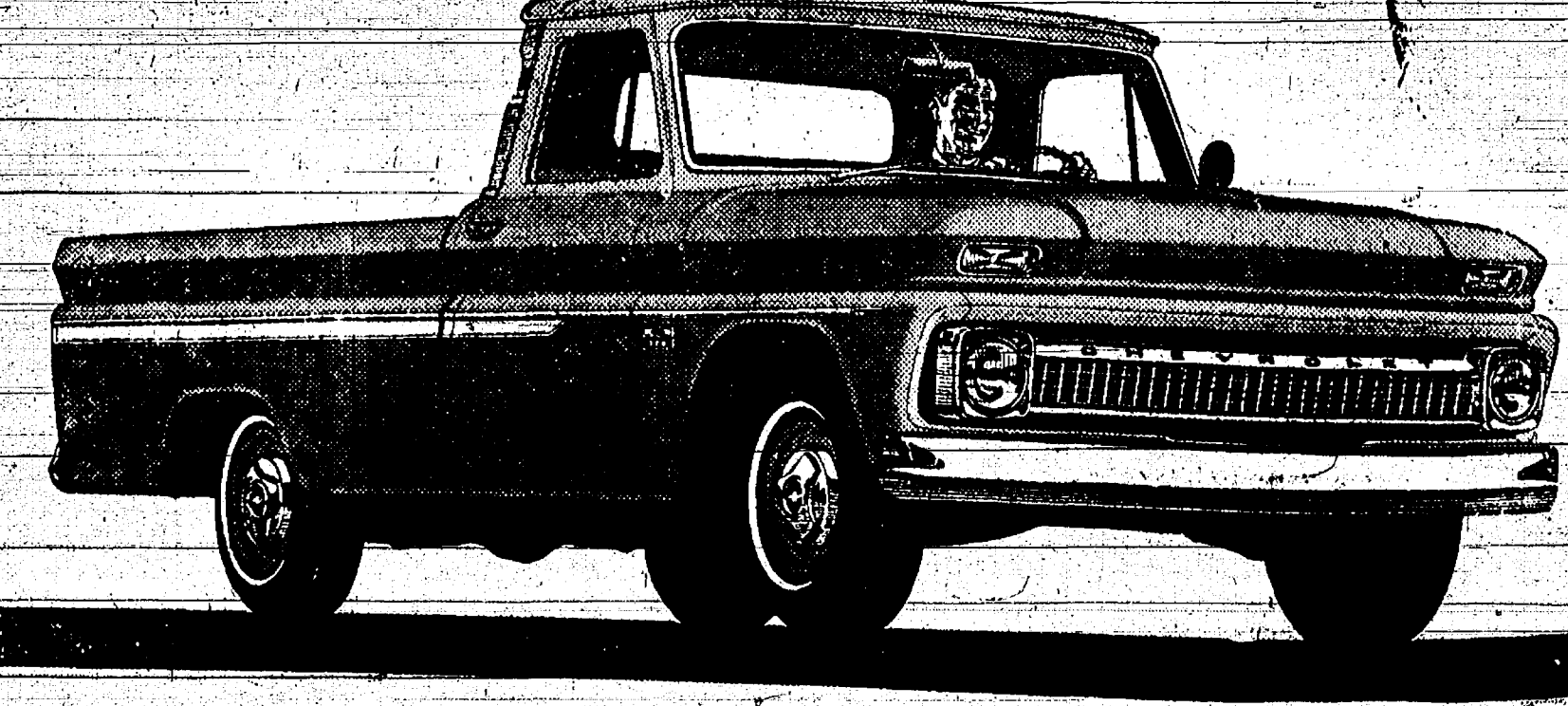
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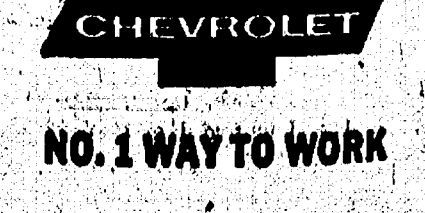
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GR 5-3581

WANT ADS

The Chelsea Standard
WANT AD RATES

PAID IN ADVANCE—All regular advertisements, 30 cents for 25 words or less, each insertion. Count each figure as 10 words. For more than 25 words add 2 cents per word for each insertion. "Blind" ads or box numbers add 50 cents per insertion.
DISPLAY WANT ADS—Rate \$1.10 per column inch, single column width only. No borders or boldface type. CARS OF THANKS or MEMORIALS—Single paragraph style, \$1.00 per insertion. 50 words or less. 2 cents per word beyond 50 words. Minimum, 1 inch.
COPY DEADLINE—5 p.m. Tuesday, week of publication.

LOFTY pile-free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Chelsea Hardware, Ph. GR 9-6311. 51
WANTED—Girl's bicycle. GR 9-1191. 51
ST. MARY'S SCHOOL DESK FUND—rummage sale. Needs saleable items. Call Mrs. George Bretschneider, 479-5977. 51

5 1/2% FARM LOANS
Federal Land Bank Association
Call Ann Arbor NO 5-6139

FOR SALE—Ford tractor with loader and dirt bucket, hyd. control. New 14624 year tires. Ford mower 3-point hitch. 20624 Waterloo Rd., Russell Ferry. 52
FOR SALE—John Deere 2-row cultivator, Ford tractor and plows. 20624 Waterloo Rd., Russell Ferry. 52

Headquarters for
FORMAL WEAR RENTALS
Weddings, Parties and all formal occasions.

Foster's Men's Wear
FOR SALE—Racing 3-point fly dropline, mahogany finish, deluxe steering gear and speedometer. Phone 475-8729. 51
FOR SALE—1963 Chevy Impala hardtop, 4-speed, post-traction, excellent condition. 475-8153. 49tf

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POLE BUILDINGS
Be sure to see "SMILEY"
Call or Write
JOHN LIVERMORE
Gregory, Alpine 6-2827

FOR SALE—4-year-old brick 3-bedroom home. Carpeted living room, fireplace, patio with outside grill. Full basement, carpet. 408 West St. Phone GR 5-6516 after 5 p.m.

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10 hp. Tractors
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ROLENS
10 hp. Husky Tractors
LAWN BOY POWER MOWERS with fingertip starting

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M-W Riding Mower
Springfield Rototiller
Sears Rototiller
Sears Riding Mower

Chelsea Hardware
GR 9-6311

WANT ADS

LOOKING FOR a good buy
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, beautiful yard. Modern kitchen, breakfast nook. Garage. This home is in excellent condition. Kern Real Estate, phone 475-8568. 51

The Best Buy Is Always Where You Get Service

PORTERS you can count on expect. The all-new Admiral TV sets, in color and black and white (finest on the market today). Through low overhead expense, best deal in town. Color starts at \$389.95. Of course we service what we sell. Terms to suit your budget.

PORTER'S TV Sales & Service
221 Buchanan St. 51

FOR SALE—Couch and chair. Call 475-5971. 52
CUSTOM HAY BAILING with new John Deere 20624 Waterloo Rd., Russell Ferry. 52

INSURANCE
Call even on week-ends
N. H. MILES AGENT
GR 5-8334
ALLSTATE

FOR SALE—Brunswick heavy-duty 110-220 rotary polisher. Suitable for large areas. 3-17-inch brushes included. Call 479-3571. Modern Woodcraft Co. 51
Roofing-Siding
Self-Sealing Shingles
Asbestos Aluminum and THE NEW BIRD SOLID VINYL SIDING
Call (same) the Roofing-Siding Man

Phone 668-6515
FREE ESTIMATES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
3501 Stone School Rd., Ann Arbor

FOR SALE—Clyde 14-ft. boat, windshield, ton. 12 hp. motor, good cruising and fishing. Half Moon Lake. \$139. French doors with screen on truck. \$20. Dr. Ed Rice, 479-6062. 51

Confidential Secretary
Confidential secretary for executive in expanding manufacturing firm. Must be proficient in dictation and letter writing. At least 3-5 years experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to post office box 58, Chelsea, Michigan.

Equal opportunity employer. 51
ST. MARY'S PARISH PICNIC
June 20, at St. Louis school. Starting at 12:00. Fun for all ages. 52

FOR RENT—First-floor apartment. 3 rooms and bath. Heat, washer and dryer furnished. Ph. 479-1801. 51

EMPLOYMENT MEN
Michigan Bell has immediate openings throughout the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti areas for installers and linemen. An excellent opportunity for steady employment in one of America's soundest industries. Enjoy good pay, on-the-job training, healthy work and friendly people. Requirements: minimum weight, 5'10", proportionate weight, physically sound, high school graduate or equivalent. Apply in person, 550 S. Maple Rd., Ann Arbor, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday through Friday
An equal opportunity employer 51

WANT ADS

RABBIT TO GO—Trail rides at the Sharon Hills Ranch, Wingate and Sylvan Rd., GA 8-4192. 51
FOR SALE—Case combine ready to go, \$100. PTO field chopper, new hammers and chain. 20624 Waterloo Rd., Russell Ferry. 52

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Chelsea's Largest and Finest Selection of
USED CARS

This Week's Special
1965 FORD 4 DR.
V-8, Automatic Transmission, New Spare, Factory Warranty. \$2,195.00 Value.

This Week. Only \$1,795.00
\$17.00 Per Month

LATE MODELS LIKE NEW
65 Ford LTD \$67.00 Per Mo.
65 Thunderbird \$1400.00 Per Mo.
65 Galaxie 500 4-dr. \$57.00 Per Mo.
64 Ford 2-dr. \$423.00 Per Mo.
63 Thunderbird \$57.00 Per Mo.
64 Comet 4-dr. \$42.00 Per Mo.
63 Plymouth Hardtop \$49.00 Per Mo.
63 Dodge Hardtop \$42.00 Per Mo.
63 Ford Hardtop \$42.00 Per Mo.

No Money Down Values
63 Ford 2-dr. \$38.00 Mo.
63 Ford 4-dr. \$48.00 Mo.
63 Falcon 2-dr. \$38.00 Mo.
63 Fairlane 2-dr. \$38.00 Mo.
63 Tempest 2-dr. \$38.00 Mo.
63 Chevy II Wagon \$32.00 Mo.
62 Galaxie 4-dr. \$32.00 Mo.
62 Falcon 2-dr. \$32.00 Mo.
62 Fairlane 2-dr. \$34.00 Mo.
61 Mercury 4-dr. \$32.00 Mo.
61 Ford 2-dr. \$21.00 Mo.
61 Ford Convertible \$24.00 Mo.
60 Mercury 4-dr. \$24.00 Mo.
60 Corvair 4-dr. \$17.00 Mo.

No Money Down Trucks
61 Chevrolet Pick-up \$34.00 Mo.
63 Ford Camper \$8.00 Mo.
63 Ford Pick-up \$48.00 Mo.

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Our new lot is completed our new cars will be on display at Stop and Shop's parking lot. Go on out and look over our complete selection.

BRING
The kids and see Charlie Spencer's Model Circus on display in our showroom. A truly worthwhile exhibit.

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GEORGE PALMER
—At—

PALMER FORD
50-Year Dealer
GR 6-3271 51

HELP WANTED Male. Tool makers and milling machine operators. Electrical discharge machining shop. Top wages for top mill. ing machine operators and tool makers. Excellent working conditions. Apply at 100 Morgan Road, Ann Arbor. 51

Real Estate FOR SALE
LAKE PROPERTY—5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, all furnished, 2 patios, 80-ft. water frontage.
4 ROOMS—Full bath, oil furnace, garage, year-around home.
LARGE STORE BUILDING on Main St.
1 1/2-ACRE LOT on Old US-12, east.
20-ACRE FARM—Garage, 5 rooms and full bath. Basement, oil furnace, utility room, patio.

Kern Real Estate
Phone 475-8569

TIPS



Just hand me the ticket—and we'll see if she does what the Standard Want Ad said she'd do.

WANT ADS
FOR SALE—65 Dodge, 1/2-ton pickup. Power steering, automatic transmission, sure-grip, low mileage. Call after 5 p.m. 475-8467. 51

O. R. Clark, Painting Cement Work and Block Work
Free estimates. Call Grass Lake 522-0352 collect, after 5 p.m. All work guaranteed. I carry my own insurance. 22
RUMMAGE SALE—Thursday and Friday, June 16 and 17. All kinds of good used clothes. Two white uniforms and two dressy maternity suits, very good condition, all small size. 136 Dewey St., Chelsea. 51

G. G. HOPPER
Painting & Decorating Building Contractors
Phone GR 5-5681
Gregory 498-2148

FOR SALE—16-ft. Thompson Run about boat, with 75 hp. Mercury motor, trailer and cover. 475-8569 after 6 p.m. 53

FOR SALE
1 1/2 ACRES with 4 bedrooms, 220 feet frontage on Old US-12 east. 1 1/2 miles out.
LAKE COTTAGES, also acreage on Bush Rd. and Waterloo Rd.

Leo A. Guinan, Broker
1478 Sugar Loaf Lake
Phone 479-4545

GARPET is the softest, warmest, quietest, prettiest and takes care of easier and faster than any floor you can own. Prices installed with padding from \$4.95 to \$19.95 a square yard. 5 credit plans. For a free estimate call Merkel Brothers 475-8821, ask for Jack. 32tf

Whitney-Turner and Lesser Farms
TOTALING 400 ACRES—on south side of Chelsea offered for SALE. Bounded East by Free Road, on South by a mile of 664 Expressway, on west by 1818 feet of MAIN STREET FRONTAGE and 4.042 feet along both sides of OLD US-12 Highway.
100 acres are wooded, 40 acres private lake and remainder open land. Phone 479-5491.

A. Pommerening, BROKER
Phone GR 9-5491 48tf

CLARENCE WOOD BROKER
646 Flanders St.
Phone 479-4603 52

- FOR SALE -
LARGE 4-BEDROOM HOME, gas furnace, garage. On double lot. Price: \$12,000. \$3,000 down.
ON HARRISON ST., 4-bedroom, modern house, 2-car garage, large lot. \$15,000.
MODERN Cavanaugh Lake year-round cottage. Price: \$8,000.
260-ACRE GRAIN AND FEEDER FARM. Mostly level land. Owns reports 100 bu. shelled corn per acre. Modern out buildings. 6-bedroom modern house. Very reasonable down payment.
WATERLOO GARAGE—Fully equipped, 40'x60' block building, gas pumps large lot, excellent income for right party. Very low down payment.
Sold out of good farms. Have buyers waiting.
List your property with Miller—fast, efficient service.

R. D. MILLER
REAL ESTATE BROKER
EVELYN ABDON, Phone 475-7551 (after 6 p.m.)
Office: 15775 Cavanaugh Lake Road
Post Office Box 388 Chelsea, Michigan
Phone: GR 9-3922

WANT ADS

WANTED—Part or full time work for summer months for 16-year-old boy. Call 479-8101. 51
FOR REAL DOLLAR SAVINGS
Be sure and see us before you buy any new or used car. Palmer Motor Sales, Inc. Your Ford Dealer for over 50 years. 52
FOR TRACTORS and equipment
Also New Holland machinery. Sales and service. Cobb & Schreyer, Stockbridge, Ph. Ulysses-1-4585. 40tf

REFRIGERATION REPAIR MAN
Excellent, permanent, full time opportunity. Start at \$3 per hour, plus complete benefits, profit sharing and retirement. Immediate discount privileges. Apply in person.

Montgomery-Ward
Arlorland Shopping Center
FOR SALE—Fairlane 500, 1965, V-8 automatic, power steering. 475-6115. 52
HELP WANTED—Accountant or bookkeeper for new car dealership to keep complete set books through financial statement. Contact Graham Sprague 118 N. Main, Chelsea. Phone 475-6731. 40tf

ST. MARY'S PARISH PICNIC
June 20 at St. Louis school. Starting at 12:00. Fun for all ages. 52

BULLDOZING
Grading & Land Clearing
DICK KISS
6845 Werkner Rd., Chelsea, Mich. Phone 475-8448
If no answer call 479-2791 24tf
KITTENS to give away to good homes. 7 weeks old. House broken. Call 475-8116. 51
BOATS FOR RENT—Also sail. Green Lake on M-52. 51

Real Estate For Sale
RETIREMENT HOUSE—Small year-around lake home. Paved in knotty pine, garage, garden space. \$9,000 with \$1,000 down.
DO IT YOURSELF—Large old home in Dexter. Can be used as a two-family or a large one-family home. Well located. Terms.

NEW KITCHEN with built-in range and oven. New aluminum siding, storms and screens. \$10,000 with approx. \$1,500 down.
1 1/2-STORY BRICK—3 bedrooms, separate dining room, carpeted throughout, fireplace, central air conditioning. Two full baths, two-car garage.
2-FAMILY—Two 2-bedroom apartments, each with full bath. All utilities are separate. At \$14,500 this house would make a fine investment or live in one apartment and rent the other.

FAMILY HOME—4-bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, large kitchen and separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Hardwood floors up and down. Full basement. \$19,000.
BEER & WINE take-out license, lunch counter and soda fountain. A going business, ideal for a couple or a family. A comparatively small investment is all that is required.

181-ACRE FARM—Well built 12-room house. Modern. Three barns. Owners will carry land contract. Phone me for details.

NEW LISTINGS URGENTLY NEEDED
CLARENCE WOOD BROKER
646 Flanders St.
Phone 479-4603 52

Summer Cottages
2-bedroom on 3 lakefront lots at Sugar Loaf Lake.
3-bedroom year-around on Clear Lake.
3-or 4-bedroom ranch northwest of Chelsea.
388-acre farm with buildings on Old US-12.

Call the Butts & Swisher Co.
603-0501
or
George P. Friskinger evs. 479-4161 50tf

If it's a job for Bottled Gas IT'S A JOB FOR SHELLANE
Product of the Shell Oil Company
HILLTOP PLUMBING
BOB SHEARS
201 S. Main St. Ph 475-3851

WANTED TO RENT—3-bedroom home. Choked area. Unfurnished home. Choked area. Family of two children. Days 8041. Ext. 51. Nights 615-1515. Room 150. Jim Myers.
HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR want to be baby-sitting this summer. Call 475-8858.

WANTED
Man or woman, full-time or part-time, to solicit fuel oil and fuel oil service accounts in the area. Excellent commission and bonus.
Phone Mr. Axelrod or Mr. Albright ST 2-0470—Jackson, Mich.

FOR SALE—Wire-haired terrier puppies, AKC, eight weeks old. 426-8622. Reasonable.
RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE
June 24-25, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. North Lake Methodist church. Lunch by MYF.

George's Shoe Repair Shop
2nd Floor above Hilltop Plumbing, 106 Park St.
Hair Soles & Heels Monday through Friday 8:30 - 4:30 No Saturdays.

BE A WORLD BOOK Representative
Active Openings in the Chelsea area. Guaranteed income for those who qualify for a part-time position. Phone NO 2-7900.
FOR SALE—Toy Poodles. Phone 475-8784.

WANTED TO RENT—2-or 3-bedroom home by a teacher for occupancy by Aug. 1. Phone 717-0521 Union City, Mich. Call or write Box 61, Union City, care of Pat Wade.

Electric organ, marble top dresser, marble top stand, antique clock, 3 antique chairs with needle point sofa, antique chest of drawers, large upholstered chair, gold color, fancy dishes, many antique dishes, tier table, corner wardrobe, 2 floor lamps, 5 table lamps, window fan, electric toaster, electric heater, small electric portable washer, steam iron, small electric sander, pictures, electric mantle clock, satin quilt, color, new 21-in. Motorola television, single bed springs, mattress, bed spread, many pieces of antique silver, teapot, butter dishes, etc. large upholstered rocker, brown fur rug size 14. Many other items.

FOR RENT—Available June 15. Large one-bedroom apartment. Phone 475-5588. En apartment. Phone 475-5588. En apartment. Phone 475-5588.

FURNITURE FOR SALE
Import and two end tables. In good condition. Call GR 5-8312. 51
FREE KITTENS. Phone 475-8858.
WANTED—Baby-sitting. Experienced. Call 479-6541.
WANTED TO RENT—2-or 3-bedroom home or first floor apt. for family of 4. Phone 475-8858.

FOR SALE—LARGE pressure cooker, 7 hp. good shoes, size 10, 2 feather pillows. Call 475-7471.

WANT ADS

ST. MARY'S PARISH PICNIC
June 20 at St. Louis school. Starting at 12:00. Fun for all ages. 52

HELP WANTED—Full-time general office work. 5 1/2 days per week. 41 hours. Must be reliable, steady, neat, mature. Good working conditions, good rate of pay. Write Box MA 19, care of Chelsea Standard, giving all qualifications and resume. 47tf

REFRIGERATION REPAIR MAN
Excellent, permanent, full time opportunity. Start at \$3 per hour, plus complete benefits, profit sharing and retirement. Immediate discount privileges. Apply in person.

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Arlorland Shopping Center
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Real Estate For Sale
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DO IT YOURSELF—Large old home in Dexter. Can be used as a two-family or a large one-family home. Well located. Terms.

NEW KITCHEN with built-in range and oven. New aluminum siding, storms and screens. \$10,000 with approx. \$1,500 down.
1 1/2-STORY BRICK—3 bedrooms, separate dining room, carpeted throughout, fireplace, central air conditioning. Two full baths, two-car garage.
2-FAMILY—Two 2-bedroom apartments, each with full bath. All utilities are separate. At \$14,500 this house would make a fine investment or live in one apartment and rent the other.

FAMILY HOME—4-bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, large kitchen and separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Hardwood floors up and down. Full basement. \$19,000.
BEER & WINE take-out license, lunch counter and soda fountain. A going business, ideal for a couple or a family. A comparatively small investment is all that is required.

181-ACRE FARM—Well built 12-room house. Modern. Three barns. Owners will carry land contract. Phone me for details.

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FAMILY HOME—4-bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, large kitchen and separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Hardwood floors up and down. Full basement. \$19,000.
BEER & WINE take-out license, lunch counter and soda fountain. A going business, ideal for a couple or a family. A comparatively small investment is all that is required.

WANT ADS

WANTING and plastering. Phone 317-5817. **CARE for children in my home.** Margie Burnett, 52. **MIXED HAY** - For sale on the ground or to be put in bales. 475-5814. **SALE** - Double bed, spring mattress, table, lamp and chair. Some in very good condition. Reasonable. Call 475-5814. **MALES** - There is earning opportunity for you in your community. Representing Avon Cosmetics, Toilettries, Opening in Township of White 225. Shantown Dr., Inkster, Mich., or call 525-8417 (after 7 p.m.) 517. **Used cement blocks.** Call 475-5814. **Found** - Some antique furniture, dishes, 475-5814. **Marion Liebeck and May** - 52. **FOUND LOOTING or** - on the property at 1141 Lake Rd. at West will be prosecuted. Signed: 51. **OF THANKS** - Family of William Weirich to extend heartfelt thanks to the Bendis System, Larowe Family, and the St. Paul the Burghardt Funeral and pallbearers. **OF THANKS** - Mrs. Fay Weirich and Mrs. Rudolph Weirich to Robert and daughter, Faye Ann. **OF THANKS** - Family of Martin Gottschalk to the kind expressions of sympathy and the help given by friends, neighbors and Dr. J. for his recent and kindly care of his mother and grand-children. **OF THANKS** - Family of Martin Gottschalk to the kind expressions of sympathy and the help given by friends, neighbors and Dr. J. for his recent and kindly care of his mother and grand-children.



ACCOLADE: Editor Tim Lindauer, standing, consults with Advisor Mrs. Jeanne Stock after the publication of Volume 1, Number 1 of the Chelsea High School literary magazine entitled "Accolade." The literary magazine, a first for Chelsea High, features drawings, poems, stories, paintings, photographs of sculptures and other art by high school students. Included are contributions from 20 students. Others who worked in the Accolade Staff include Terry Ferris and Jan Koenigster, prose editors; Ron Watkins, art editor; Nancy Mshar, technical editor; Sharon Bollinger, business editor; Henry Harat and Cathy Taylor, art consultants; Mike Hendricks and Jay Livingston, photography consultants; and production assistants Cindy Blacklaw, Peggy Dehn, Bonnie Eskine, Kathy Foster, Sue Gardner, Sue Garlick, Cheryl Grau, Pat Guest, Mike Hendricks, Susan Hines, Richard Huesberg, Lauralyn Johnson, David Möttinger, Laurie Reddeman, Keith Salzer, Bruce Spencer, Sandy White and Dave Wood. James LaGoe was the faculty consultant.

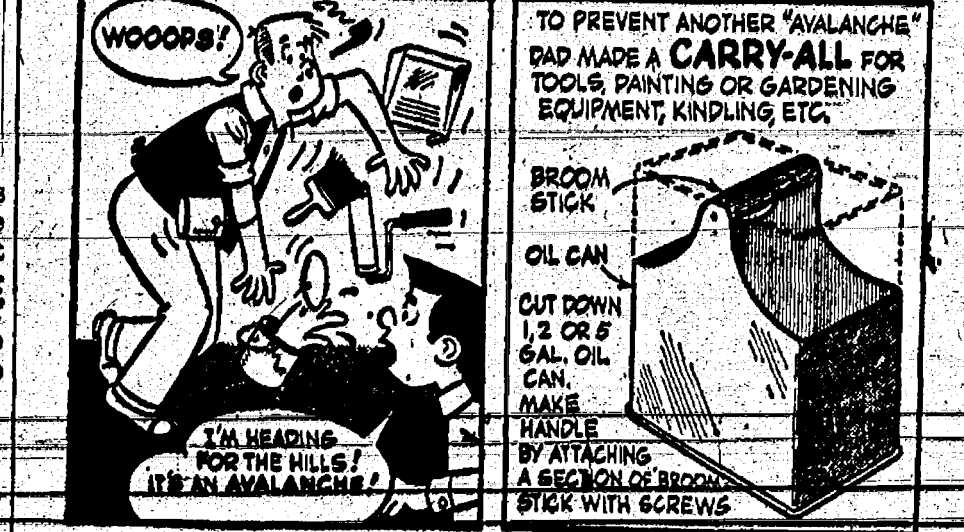
State Farm Tour Offers Wide Variety

Variety will be the byword for the 18th annual Michigan State Farm Management Tour scheduled for Kent county on July 20. Four widely different types of farms will be open for inspection, with Michigan State University farm management specialists assisting operators in explaining the operations. Fruit growers and beef feeders will be interested in the Kober Farm stop on "Peach Ridge." In a father-and-son partnership, set-up, George and Gerald Kober handle 100 acres of fruit and grow feed to finish 150 steers. East of Rockford is the Wesley Hessler irrigated potato farm. Efficient production of a quality product has enabled Hessler to maintain a steady local retail chain marketing outlet for his 50 acres of potatoes grown annually. Nearby, east of Bostwick Lake, is an incorporated farm specializing in egg production with capacity for 60,000 laying hens. Charles Kitson manages the family corporation, Kitson Farms, which has fully mechanized egg production facilities. The 1,000 acres planted to corn does not provide all the grain needed for the egg production operation. The Irwin Rodgers dairy farm, near Alto in southeast Kent county, is an example of a profitable, high-producing dairy herd built through annual improvement from a small start of 18 cows in 1950. The 72-cow herd is still expanding through proving home-grown heifers. The noon luncheon and program will be held at Townsend Park, near the Hessler and Kitson farms. Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581

IN THE OPEN

By Lee Smits
If you were called upon to name Michigan's No. 1 game animal, would it be the lordly elk, wily turkey, black bear, ruffed grouse, whitetail deer? Rated according to the hours and days of recreation she provides, the honor belongs to Molly Cottontail. The longest hunting seasons in Michigan are allotted to the cottontail and to the snowshoe hare of the northern swamps. 151 days, Oct. 1 to March 1, with the exception of Zone 3, the southern third of the Lower Peninsula, where the hunting season runs Oct. 20 with the pheasant and grouse season. Year after year the harvest of Michigan cottontails runs close to a million, with the snowshoe hare close to a third of a million. The average of hunter success doesn't make a great deal, although populations of cottontail and snowshoe are subject to local ups and downs. Some years ago Grosse Ile in the Detroit River on the outskirts of Detroit was overrun by cottontails that were rapidly destroying shrubbery and all other vegetation within reach. Residents appealed to the Conservation Department. A platoon of gunners, with dogs and ferrets, spent a day killing rabbits, which were turned over to charitable organizations. It was an unenviable experience, to stand on the porch of an expensive home, kill half a dozen rabbits as they popped out ahead of ferrets while a line of waiting housewives rejoiced in the slaughter, imploring the gunners: "Please come to our house next!" offering hot coffee as a bonus. Michigan cottontail have three litters annually, with an average of five infant bunnies, born naked and helpless in a grassy nest lined with the mother's fur. Snowshoe hare are even less careful of their litters, but the young hares are born with a covering of fur, capable of fending for themselves at a very early age. Three litters of three or four each is the Michigan average for the snowshoe. Spectacular fluctuations of varying hare populations in Canada have been recorded and discussed for 200 years. Hudson Bay Co. books show a heavy drop in the number of lynx trapped in the number of about eight years, caused by shortage of hares on which the lynx largely depend. Travellers on the Alcan. Highway have sighted hundreds of dead and dying hares at times, and have seen hares in a cannibalistic. Michigan trappers tell me that on occasion a snowshoe hare will chew on the carcass of one of its own kind. The snowshoe was a ready source of protein for early settlers. A century ago the snowshoe ranged as far south as Lansing. Shores of twine or wire saved ammunition. Indians learned that a steady winter diet of hare brought on a serious dietary deficiency called "rabbit sickness," perhaps because the hares carry little fat. Long before insulated fabrics reached the market, Indians made cold-proof blankets out of hare skin. The skin was cut into narrow strips, the strips were twisted and then woven tightly to form a light, fluffy blanket, about two inches thick. The cottontail requires snug shelter to get through Michigan winters. Woodchuck dens enable rabbits to get away from extreme cold. If woodchucks were eliminated the cottontail and the skunk, which live in a burrow way. Rabbits, like quail, follow agriculture. There are a few cottontail in some parts of the Upper Peninsula where conditions in general are unfavorable to the species. The cottontail's best contribution to sport is providing the merry beagle with a serious purpose in life. Cottontails were made for beagles. A dog with longer legs pushes a rabbit too hard and the rabbit holes up. A well-tuned beagle sings just the right song when stimulated by cottontail scent.

THE HANDY FAMILY



ON CAMPUS DRUG USE - Federal Narcotics Commissioner Henry L. Giordano recently told Congress the use of drugs and marijuana is growing problem "in just about every one of the major universities in the country."

ON TEACHER CORPS - Officials of the United States Office of Education are reaching a crisis in selecting teachers for the Teacher Corps scheduled to begin this fall. They need 20,000 applications to choose 8,750 corpsmen.

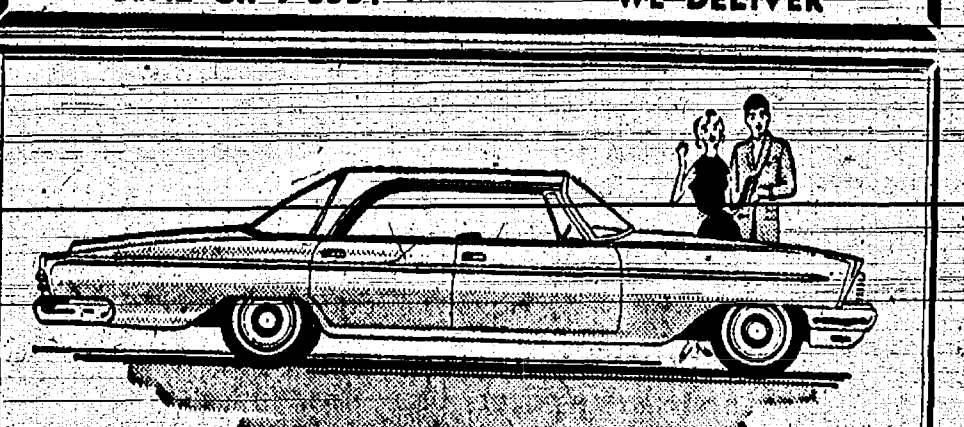
Sports Quiz Answers...
1. Ralph Houk.
2. Knut King.
3. Scottish racing driver, who recently won the Monaco formula one grand prix.
4. The sixth.
5. Jose Torres.

CORRECTION - The name of Miss Patricia Guest was omitted from the list of Michigan Higher Education Authority scholarship winners named at the Senior Class Night.

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Phone GR 5-4141 or GR 5-5141
24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

-SPECIALS-
JEFFY Biscuit Mix 29c
SCHAFER'S Angel Food Cake . . . 39c
1-LB. CAN HERSHEY'S Chocolate Syrup 2 for 35c
LEAN, TENDER Cube Steaks . . . 1lb. 83c
14-OZ. BAG LAYS Potato Chips 55c
We Have Bulk and Package Garden Seeds

KUSTERER'S FOOD MARKET
DIAL GR 9-3331 WE DELIVER



low-cost AUTO FINANCING
Finance your new car here. Stop in now - get our financing plan. See how you can save a substantial amount of money.

4% PER ANNUM PAID ON ALL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
CHELSEA STATE BANK
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Understanding your HEALTH

By Albert E. Heustis, M.D. Director
Michigan Department of Public Health

Of all of the many diseases of mankind, one of the most difficult for folks to be constructive and understanding about is alcoholism. In fact, the idea that alcoholism is a disease has only become generally accepted in recent years. It is still difficult for those folks directly and intimately affected by the situation to see the problem in the same light as they might see any other disease. A condemning attitude is much more likely on the part of individuals close to an alcoholic. The alcoholic's behavior tends to generate rejection on the part of his immediate family and friends - and this rejection, in turn, tends to generate an increased need on the part of the alcoholic to escape into the bottle. The vicious cycle reinforces itself and the situation usually gets progressively worse unless some outside force, such as Alcoholics Anonymous, intervenes to help reduce some of the mutual fear and hostility. This type of outside aid can encourage the alcoholic and his family to gain insight into the nature of the underlying illness. Accepting the fact that the problem exists and understanding alcoholism as a disease, are really the first steps in doing something about it. It is a fact that alcoholics can recover - if they want to badly enough - and if they are given the kind of outside help they need. Most of us who deal with the problem agree that the disease is the product of more than once cause. A person suffering from alcoholism has medical problems and social problems. He needs help with his situation on all of these fronts if permanent recovery is to be achieved. Medical treatment is becoming more and more important in helping alcoholics recover, especially in the initial phases where withdrawal from physical addiction to alcohol is the problem. Psychotherapy is also being used widely as the modern treatment of alcoholism. Individual or group psychotherapy is employed to help the alcoholic gain insight into his dilemma so he can begin to deal with his problems realistically, without the use of alcohol. Social adjustment and spiritual support is frequently secured - through Alcoholics Anonymous. If the disease of alcoholism is a problem in your family please don't hesitate to ask for help. There are alcoholism information centers in many Michigan communities, or you may ask your local health department for a list of the community sources that deal with the problem.

CLEARANCE SALE

On All Floor Stock NOW...as we go all out to DOUBLE OUR SALES...

you save on FRIGIDAIRE Washers and Dryers!

FRIGIDAIRE Washers and Dryers have been so popular - so dependable - we believe that we can actually double our sales! To make sure - we're offering you history-making values on every new Frigidaire Washer and Dryer in this store! So hurry in now - and SAVE!

MEABON'S

TV, APPLIANCES & FURNITURE

1170 M52 SOUTH, CHELSEA PHONE GR 5-5191

GRASS LAKE RESTAURANT

101 E. MICHIGAN AVENUE - OLD HOTEL BUILDING
Phone Grass Lake 522-6246

FEATURING WEEK-DAY SPECIALS
Including Relish Tray - \$1.25

SUNDAY SPECIALS -
Baked Chicken and Dumplings . . . \$1.55
Chicken in a Basket . . . \$1.45
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef . . . \$2.50

FISH FRY Every Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. . . \$1.25

Also Featuring Show Cuts of Steaks, Chops, many other short orders.

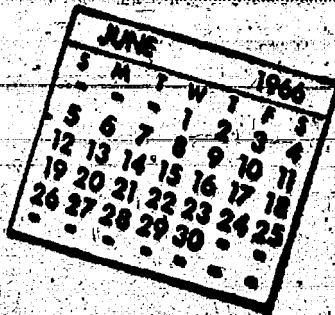
SATURDAY SPECIAL - Barbecued Spare Ribs . . . \$1.55

Relish Tray with all dinners. Separately \$1.00

CLOSED MONDAYS

Kiwanis Quotes
"The Truth doesn't hurt unless it ought to."
- B. C. FORBES

Community Calendar



Woman's Relief Corps, June 20, 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Howard Walz, at Cavanaugh Lake.

St. Mary's Parish picnic, June 20, St. Louis school, starting at 12 p.m. Fun for all ages. Adv. \$2.

Chat 'n' Sea, with Mrs. Harold Spaulding, Tuesday, June 21, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge 130, membership birthdays, pot-luck, supper Tuesday, June 21, at 6:30 p.m. Meat and coffee furnished. Lodge follows at 8 p.m. Men members urged to attend.

PNG club of Chelsea Rebekah Lodge with Mrs. Evelyn Rowe Hale, Cavanaugh Lake, Thursday, June 23, 10 a.m. for a pot-luck supper. Call Mrs. Packard for transportation. Bring dish to pass and table service.

Social hours for interested area residents and Mill Creek Research Council. Impoundment area tour, 3:15 p.m. Sunday, June 26 and Sunday, July 17, 19450 Jerusalem Rd., Chelsea. Frisinger's Homestead Acres. Everyone welcome.

Dance at the YM-YWCA of Ann Arbor 430 S. 5th Ave. For single people 20 years of age and up. Stage or date. Live music 4 to midnight. Every Tuesday and also June 21.

Rummage and bake sale, June 24-25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at North Lake Methodist church. Lunch by MYF.

Senior Citizens June-July birthday party tonight, June 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Korner House.

"Fun and Work" day for Senior Citizens each Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. at Korner House.

Modern Mothers, June 22, 11:30 a.m. Pierce Park picnic for members and children. Bring dish to pass.

Smorgasbord, Unadilla Hall, Saturday, June 25. Serving time 5:30 to 7:30. Featuring home-made pies and rolls. Children \$1.00, adults \$1.50. adv. \$2.

Card party for Senior Citizens each Thursday, 12:30 p.m., at Korner House.

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau June 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schenk, 8 p.m.

ECW monthly meeting Thursday (tonight) 7:45 p.m. at the church.

ECW bake sale to benefit new fund Friday at Dancer's.

Sewing at the Korner House every Tuesday, 12 p.m.

Agricultural Entrepreneurs Farm Bureau, Friday, June 17, 8:30 p.m., home of Harold Trinkle. Election of officers. Note change of date.

Note change of date, Sylvan Extension Study Group at home of Mrs. Clarence Lehman, Thursday, June 23, 2 p.m.

10th annual Farm Council chicken barbecue, Father's Day, June 19, at the Rural Activity Center, Saline Ann Arbor Rd., corner of Pleasant Lake Rd. Serving from 12 noon to 5 p.m. rain or shine.

Past Matrons Club pot-luck luncheon June 16, 12:30 at home of Mrs. Clinton Collier.

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to Harold Jones of Central Fibre Products in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable.

Huron River Watershed Council meeting, Thursday, June 16, 7:30 p.m. Basement conference room, Ann Arbor city hall. Guest speaker: Dr. William Gable, member of council's technical advisory committee. Discussion topic: "Back-

ground and Development of Huron River Watershed Policy." Joe Price, chairman of technical advisory committee, will outline a possible water quality survey program sponsored by council.

Older Adult Group of the Methodist church 12:30 picnic pot-luck at home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Adams at Cavanaugh Lake, June 18. Meet at church at 11:45 p.m. for rides. Bring dish to pass and table service.

Sandra Osinski Places Third in Roller Skate Meet

Miss Sandra Osinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Osinski, 10688 Winters Rd., placed third in state-wide roller skating competition last week-end.

The competition was held at the Woodland Roller Rink in Grand Rapids last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Miss Osinski won third place in the speed division of the senior ladies roller skating.

In addition to the third-place bronze medal, Miss Osinski captured an invitation to national competition in New York City in July. She will be unable to attend the national competition due to scheduling difficulties.

A 1965 graduate of Chelsea High school, Miss Osinski is an employee of Double-A Products in Manchester. She started roller skating 18 months ago and is a member of the Jackson Roller-skating Club, with whom she regularly skates.

DEATHS

Mrs. John Sowers

Former Detroit Resident Dies at Methodist Home

Mrs. Florence A. Sowers, 88, a resident of the Chelsea Methodist Home, died at the home on Friday evening after a long illness. She entered the home March 13, 1948, from Detroit.

Mrs. Sowers was born at Fremont on May 17, 1878, a daughter of John and Barbara Shaffer Smith. She married John W. Sowers on Oct. 13, 1898. He died Nov. 21, 1916.

Mrs. Sowers had been a member of Metropolitan Methodist church of Detroit for 46 years. Survivors include three nieces: Mrs. Clarence McClellan of Puyallup, Wash.; Mrs. Dorothy Burdell of Grand Rapids; and Mrs. Norman Schram of Portland, Ore., and a nephew, Charles Smith of Portland, Ore.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Jenter Funeral Home, Manchester, with the Rev. Ralph Kuehner of Emmanuel United Church of Christ, officiating. Burial took place in Sharon cemetery.

Memorial contributions were designated for the Emanuel Church Building Fund.

Leamon W. Furguson

Husband of Former Chelsea Resident Stricken

Leamon W. Furguson, 55, of Pontiac, husband of the former Gertrude Furguson of Chelsea, died suddenly Wednesday, June 8, while at dinner in a Detroit restaurant with his wife and another couple.

Mrs. Furguson, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Forner, Sr., is a sister of Albert P. Forner of 1153 Pierce Rd., Chelsea.

The Furguson home is at 610 E. Mansfield, Pontiac.

Survivors, in addition to the widow, are three sons and two daughters. Mrs. Ray Polasek (Donna Lee) and Richard Forner of Clarkston; and Margaret Ellen, Michael and William, at home. Also surviving are four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Sparks-Griffin Chapel in Pontiac and burial followed at Mt. Hope cemetery, Pontiac.

Roy R. Williams, Jr.

Injuries Received in Fall At Warehouse Prove Fatal

Roy R. Williams, Jr., 409 Putnam in Pinckney, died Friday, June 10, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor following a fall on June 7 at the Larowe

John Bruestle

Retired Area Farmer Dies At Ann Arbor Hospital

John Bruestle, 89, of 112 S. Maccomb St., Manchester, died Wednesday evening, June 8, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was a life-long area resident and a retired farmer.

A son of John and Barbara Schaeble Bruestle, he was born in Bridgewater, Oct. 15, 1876. He was married Dec. 9, 1908 to Emma Klump, who survives.

Also surviving are two sons: Emil of Pontiac, Harold of Ann Arbor; two daughters: Mrs. Erwin (Ethel) Haist, Mrs. Martin (Edith) Slane, both of Chelsea, eight grandchildren and nineteen great-grandchildren. Another daughter preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Jenter Funeral Home, Manchester, with the Rev. Ralph Kuehner of Emmanuel United Church of Christ, officiating. Burial took place in Sharon cemetery.

Memorial contributions were designated for the Emanuel Church Building Fund.

James Guinan

Earns PhD at Michigan State

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Guinan, who attended the commencement exercises at Michigan State University in East Lansing on Sunday, were their son, James, received, PhD in psychology.

Jim began his education at Mary's school, Chelsea, graduated in 1956 from St. Francis de Sales High school in Detroit, and received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Detroit in 1961. He was granted a fellowship by the University of Toledo and obtained his MA degree there in 1962. Since then he has attended Michigan State University.

Dr. Guinan has accepted an assistant professorship in the psychology department of Bowling Green University in Ohio. He is married and has a daughter, Rose.

A smart man figures out his case ahead of time.



ROCKWELL-STANDARD's Award for excellence for the student who best upheld the tradition of scholastic achievement with technical aptitude went to Kenneth Lofquist, center. In addition to the certificate which William Munn, general manager of the Chelsea spring plant division of Rockwell-Standard Corp. is presenting him, Lofquist also received the bench saw, jointer and drill press displayed on the table. Others in photo are, from left, Charles Lane, High school principal; Orville Tomkins, shop teacher; Marsh Lofquist, Jim Guinan, shop teacher; and Donald Baldwin, R-S person manager.

Pinckney Area Farmer Will Seek Legislative Post

Lloyd F. Hendee, 8290 Farley Rd., Pinckney, has announced his candidacy as Democratic hopeful for the 51st State Representative in the Michigan Legislature.

Hendee served several terms as supervisor of Putnam township, and on the Livingston County Board of Supervisors. He and his brother Rex own and operate a 450-acre farm a few miles north-west of Pinckney. Hendee and his wife June have three children.

They have been active in Livingston County Democratic politics for many years. Lloyd has served as delegate to county and state Democratic conventions.

Hendee, 47, is an active Farm Bureau member, and is a veteran of World War II.

His petitions were circulated by Livingston County Democratic Organization members. He received the full backing and support of the organization at its meeting Friday night.

Chelsea Products Unit

(Continued from page one)

He'll get votes in the race for third shift steward to defeat Kenneth Wright, who received 53 votes, and Tom Marshall, who rallied 11 votes.

Glenn Weir will serve as guide for the coming year. He tallied 72 votes to Bill McGlennan's 60 votes.

Harold Morton, Sr., received 241 votes in an uncontested race for sergeant-at-arms.

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FATHER'S DAY JUNE 19

Dad's biggest day. Grandad's too!



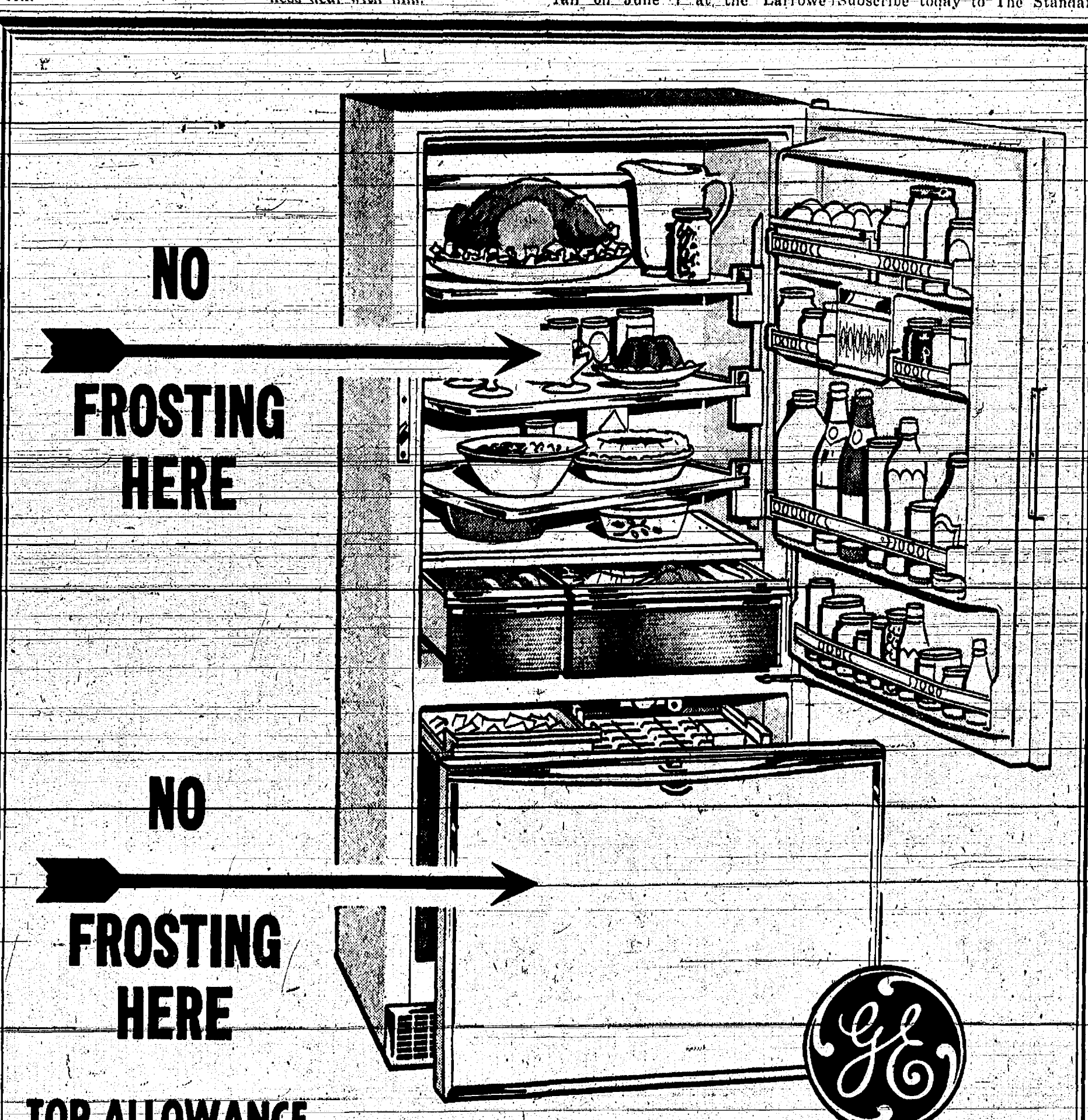
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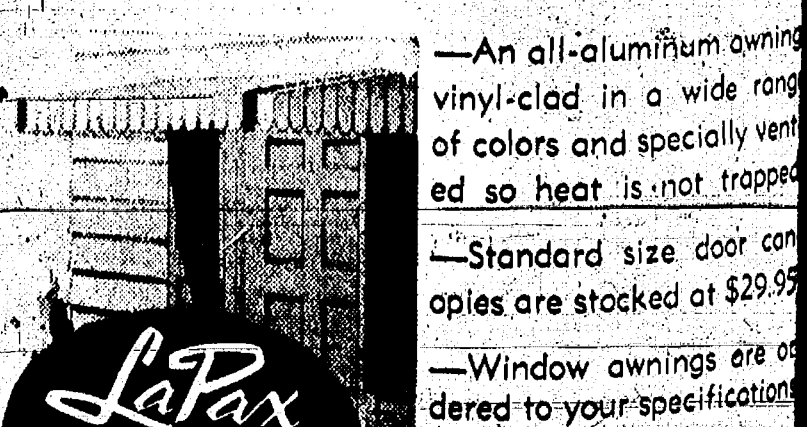
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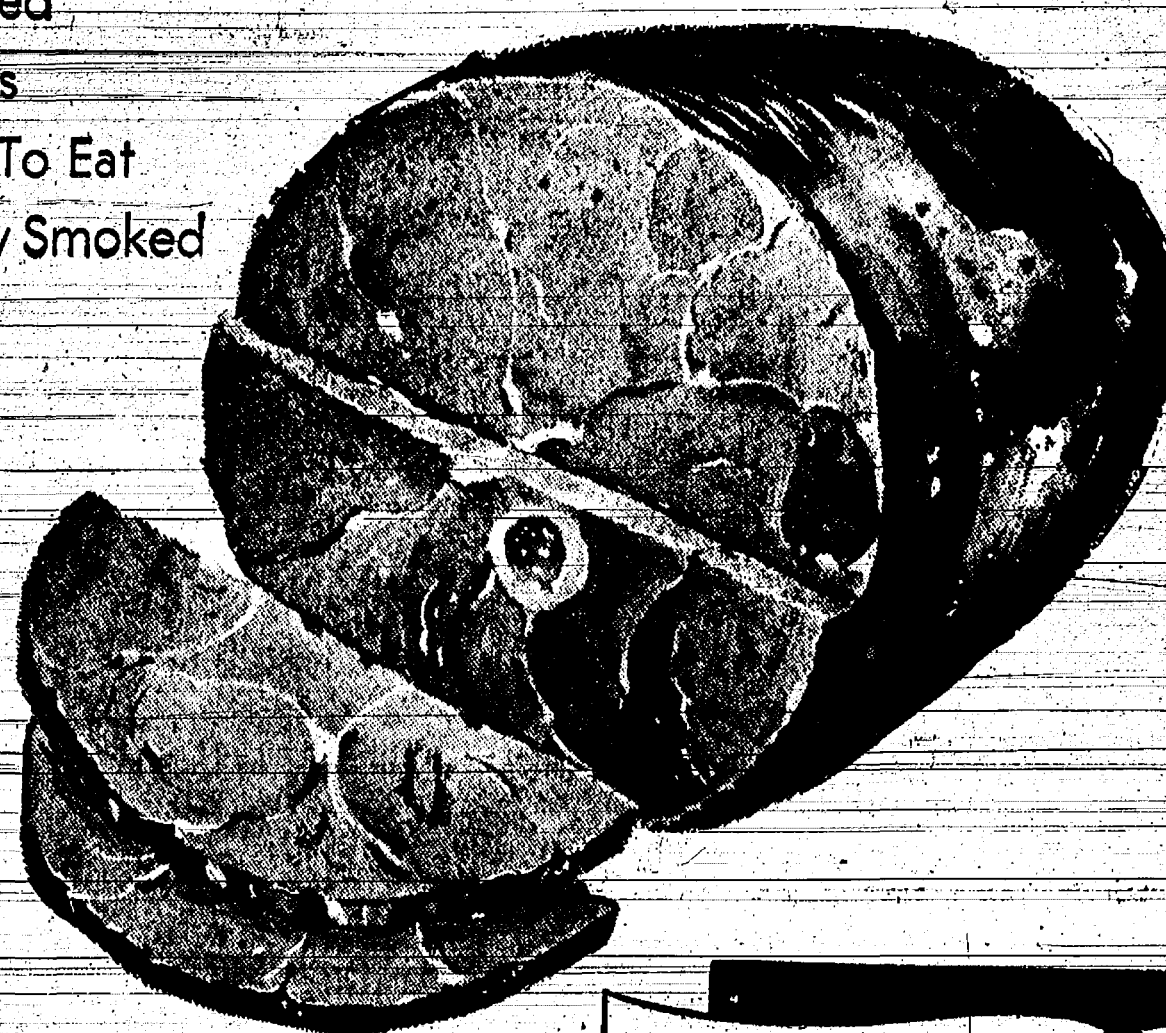
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Tips from the
STOP & SHOP CHEF
Questions & Answers

Is there any way to determine how much more or less honey than sugar should be used to achieve the same degree of sweetness?

Yes. Just bear in mind that honey is almost twice as sweet as sugar. One cup of honey will provide the same degree of sweetness as one and two-thirds cups of granulated sugar. By weight, though, use almost pound for pound of honey and sugar. To be exact, sixteen ounces of honey will provide the same amount of sweetness as fifteen and one-quarter ounces of granulated sugar.

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice

Cube Steak 99^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice

Ground Round Steak 89^c lb.

Lean, Tender, Meaty

Pork Steaks 59^c lb.

Tender, Lean, Boston Butt

Pork Roast 49^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice

Boneless Rolled Rump or

Sirloin Tip Roast 99^c lb.

Tender, Sliced

Beef Liver 39^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1

Ring Bologna 53^c lb.

Garlic or Plain

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1

Polish Sausage 59^c lb.

Eckrich's All-Beef

Hot Dogs 1 lb. 69^c

Farm Fresh Produce

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Cantaloupes . . . 3 Jumbo 27 Size \$1

Red Ripe Salad

Tomatoes . . . 11-oz. Tube 25^c

Fruit-Bowl-Quality

Bananas 2 lbs. 29^c

McDonald's Cool, Delicious

Fruit Drinks • Lemonade • Orange • Grape 3 Half Gal. Ctns. \$1

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POPSICLES

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McDonald's Fresh, Delicious

Cottage Cheese 2 1-Lb. Ctns. 49^c

Delicious Canned Pop

Faygo . . . Assorted Reg. or 3 12-oz. Cans 25^c

Kraft's Midget

Long Horn Cheese 1-Lb. Horn 69^c

Chase & Sanborn

Coffee All Purpose 3-Lb. Can \$1⁹⁹

Star-Kist Chunk Style

Tuna 3 6 1/2-oz. Cans 79^c

McDonald's Fresh, Delicious

Buttermilk Half Gal. Ctn. 39^c

Gold Medal Enriched

Flour 5-Lb. Bag 49^c

Hawaiian Delicious Red or Yellow

Fruit Punch . . . 3 1-Qt., 14-oz. Cans \$1

Franco-American

Spaghetti With Cheese 15 1/4-oz. Can 12^c

Hygrade's Summer Favorite

Luncheon Meat . . . 2 12-oz. Cans 89^c

Stokley's

Tomato Juice . . . 4 1-Qt., 14-oz. Cans \$1

Del Monte

Catsup 5 14-oz. Bottles \$1

Kraft's

Mustard In Easy To Use 8-oz. Squeeze Pak 2 For 35^c

Kraft's Philadelphia

Cream Cheese . . . 8-oz. Pkg. 29^c

Nabisco Oreo Creme

Sandwich Cookies . . . 1-Lb. Cello 45^c

Morton House

Baked Beans . . . 4 16 1/2-oz. Jars 89^c

Treesweet Fresh Frozen Florida

Orange Juice 6 6-oz. Cans \$1

Gerber's Strained Varieties

Baby Food 3 4 1/2-oz. Jars 25^c

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Krispy Crackers . . . 1-Lb. Box 29^c

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

21. Pat
 23. Arma-
 Silio
 24. Indi-
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 25. Con-
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 27. Louise,
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 29. Small
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 31. La-
 Toca,
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 32. Aven-
 33. Dollar bill

37. Route
 39. Gambling
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THE

LANSING REPORT

FROM senator GIL BURSLEY

one writing me for it at the St. Capitol in Lansing.

The Senate voted again on suggested legislative pay raise an amendment to the General Government Appropriation bill last week. I abstained because I do not support a pay raise until the legislature has taken other steps toward self-improvement as suggested in the report of the Governor's Committee on Legislative Compensation. Not voting has the same practical effect as voting "no" since 19 "yes" votes are required to pass a bill. I respect

vote "no" or do not vote at all. "My position was that I did not want to vote against the General Government budget," Bill said. "eventually it must be passed on the wheels of government, we grind to a halt after the beginning of the new fiscal year July 1."

NEW BILLS SIGNED
President Johnson has signed into law two controversial programs. Congress authorized \$1 million for rent subsidies and \$1 million for the volunteer Test Corps.

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FAST PITCH	W	L	Pct.	GB
Craft Appl.	2	0	1.000	
Chelsea Prod.	1	0	1.000	1/2
Chelsea Mix	2	1	.667	
Chelsea Oil	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Wonderland Lbr.	1	2	.250	2 1/2
Chelsea Elevator	0	3	.000	1 1/2

SCORES
Craft Appliance 11, Wonderland Lbr. 0.
Chelsea Oil 15, Jiffy Mix 5.
Wonderland Lbr. 7, Alber Oil 2.

SLOW PITCH

W	L	Pct.	GB
Triangle Motor	3	0	1.000
Wolverine Tav.	1	1	.500
Chelsea Lanes	1	2	.333
Rockwell-Stn.	0	2	.000

SCORES
Triangle Motor-Sales 8, Rockwell-Stn. 7.
Wolverine Tavern 21, Chelsea Lanes 5.

ON FLYING SAUCERS

A Defense Department announcement said the Air Force has plans to hire scientists to help check out the flying saucer reports. This group would make prompt investigation of unidentified flying objects.

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Tigers Will Hold Baseball Clinics For Sandloters

Detroit —The Detroit Tigers will join the Detroit Amateur Baseball Federation in conducting two baseball clinics for boys on local sandlots the last two Saturdays of June.

The first will be held at Butzel Field, located at Lyndon and Meyers, June 18, the second at Manz Field, Mack and Connor, June 25. All boys, their parents and friends are invited to attend the clinics, in which all phases of baseball fundamentals — pitching, catching, infield and outfield play, hitting, base running — will be explained and demonstrated by instructors from the Tiger scouting department.

Youngsters are urged to bring their own baseball gloves so that they may take an active part in the demonstrations. Starting time is 10 a.m.

Paul Van Dam, senior baseball instructor of the Department of Parks and Recreation, is serving as chairman in charge of arrangements for the clinics. Field chairman is Lou A'Annunzio, zone supervisor of the Tiger scouting system.

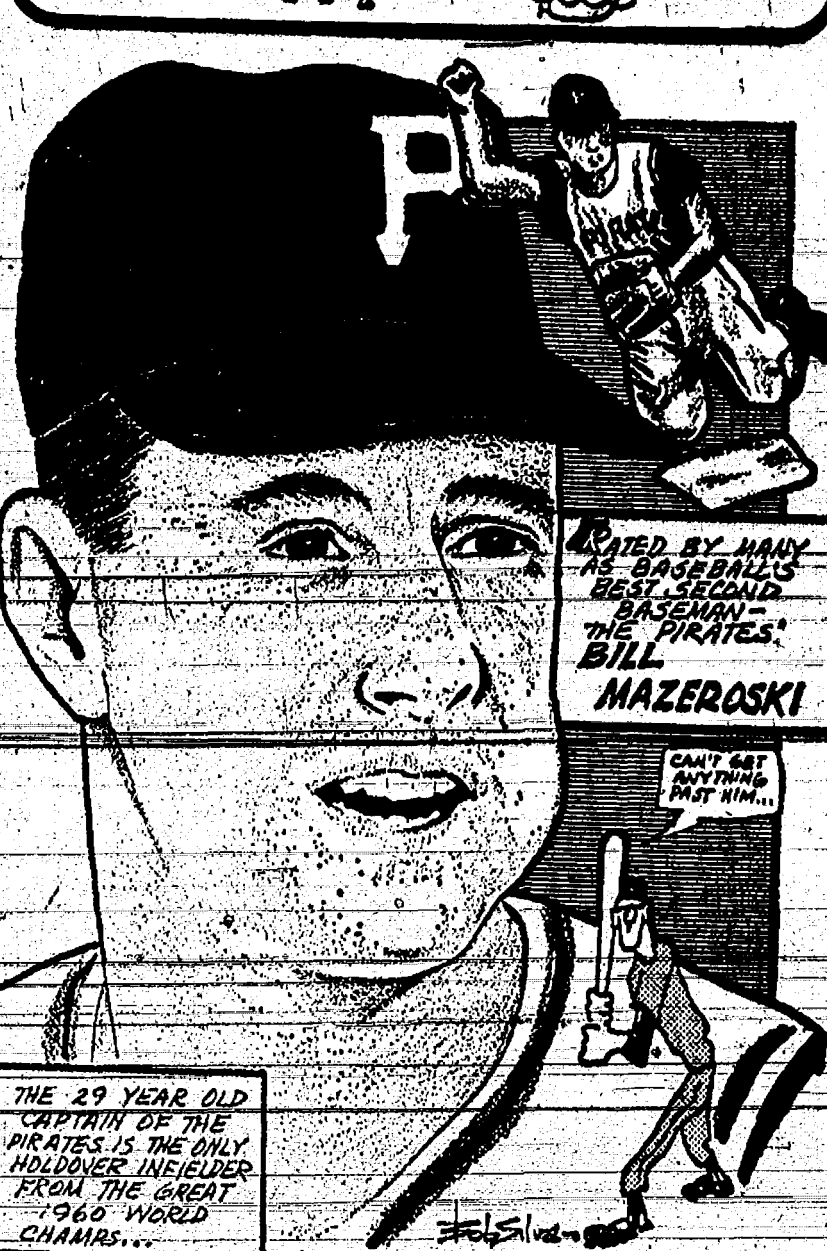
Assisting A'Annunzio will be two of his metropolitan Detroit subunits, Pat Dery and John Webber, and several former Tiger players, including Reno Bertola, Glen Koshorek, Dave Kaska and George Lerchen.

Also on hand to assist with instruction will be Rick Knick and Ted Simmons, two of the outstanding players in the federation.

NEW TAX LAW

President Johnson has been assured of his \$6,000,000,000 tax program by House and Senate leaders. Major provisions reinstate tax on cars and phone calls, and speed collection of income taxes.

SPORTS CORNER



1965 Deer Kill Estimated at 113,000 Total

Lansing — Last fall's record army of Michigan firearm deer hunters took 113,000 whitetails in this state, according to a final estimate made by the Conservation Department.

The figure, based on the Department's postcard survey of some 24,000 licensed sportsmen, shows a 19 percent drop from the 1964 harvest of nearly 141,000 which ranks second best in the state's history.

On the other hand, 1965 marked only the fifth year that Michigan's firearm deer harvest has gone over 100,000.

The breakdown of last season's state-wide kill includes 63,400 bucks, about 23,000 off the 1964 total, which was the highest in 18 years. Antlerless kill took a smaller dip—49,630 compared with 54,420 the year before.

A big jump in hunter numbers magnified the lower total kill in terms of individual shooting success.

With 592,000 sportsmen afield for the largest turnout ever, about one of every five hunters secured a deer in 1964, when there were about 42,000 fewer active hunters, one of every four license holders took home a deer.

These figures mean that although kill dropped almost 28,000 from the year before, there actually were about 71,000 more empty-handed hunters last season than in 1964.

Best shooting success was recorded in the Upper Peninsula where 27 percent of the hunters filled their licenses. In the northern half of Lower Michigan, the figure was 10 percent and in the southern half, 11 percent.

True to its long-standing form, the northern Lower Peninsula accounted for the largest share of last season's kill as 37,800 bucks and 32,100 antlerless animals were bagged in that region. The total figure was down about 25,000 from 1964.

Above the Straits, last season's take included 17,450 bucks and 15,540 antlerless deer, a drop of some 4,700 animals from the year before.

Reversing the northern picture was the season in southern Michigan where hunters took 8,000 bucks and set a new record for the fifth straight year. Another 1,000 antlerless deer were killed in 17 of the region's drop-damage areas.

Latest Michigan returns indicate that Michigan deer hunters bought 1,000,000 firearm licenses last year to replace the 1964 all-time high by 49,000.

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Great Blue Heron Likes Company In Nesting Period

Ann Arbor — The Great Blue Heron is a monogamous species but likes lots of company when nesting, says George Hunt, University of Michigan associate professor of wildlife management.

These large grey-blue birds nest almost exclusively in heronries in some cases there are as many as 150 to 250 individual nests in a small heronry covering an area of five to ten acres, says Hunt.

It's not uncommon to find two or three of the large herons nesting in one tree. If the birds are not disturbed, they use the heronry year after year, adding new material each spring.

There is one brood a year with three or four eggs laid. The Great Blue Heron has always known a thing or two about prepared baby food. The mother simply thrusts her bill into the baby's and feeds him by regurgitation.

The bird is usually in Michigan from the middle of March until the latter part of October.

Gregarious in nesting habits, the Great Blue Heron is a solitary fisher. He looks very picturesque standing still in shallow water or wading slowly. In addition to fish, frogs, tadpoles, crayfish and even small snakes and meadow mice are consumed.

In migration, they travel in small groups of from six to 12 individuals and just high enough to clear objects that might be in the way.

The flight of the Great Blue Heron is distinctive, with the head and neck pulled into an 'S' shape. This is in direct contrast to the flight of cranes which hold the head and neck stretched straight out. The long slender legs trail behind.

UNIFORM TIME BILL

A House committee has approved legislation requiring daylight saving time to start and end on the same dates throughout the country. This would be a step to unscramble time schedules six months of the year for those states which choose daylight saving time.

FREE ADULT BOWLING INSTRUCTION CLINIC For Beginning Bowlers

Clinic begins Monday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Learn the way to better bowling scores and more fun!

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Final Date Near for '65 Corn Loans

Farmers were reminded today by Earl Doletsky of the Washtenaw county ASCS office, that they have less than a month to take out price support loans on any 1965-crop corn or soybeans they may still own.

To be eligible for price support loans on 1965-crop corn, the producer must have participated in the 1965-Fed Grain Program, last year. There are no special requirements for eligibility for price support on the 1965-crop soybeans.

Doletsky stated that the support level for 1965-crop soybeans here in Washtenaw county is \$2.23 per bushel. In the case of 1965-crop corn, he added, the county loan rate for No. 3 or better corn is \$1.08 per bushel.

Doletsky stated that the support level for 1965-crop corn is \$1.08 per bushel. In the case of 1965-crop corn, he added, the county loan rate for No. 3 or better corn is \$1.08 per bushel.

Doletsky added that producers may receive price support on their corn and soybeans through warehouse loans, farm-stored loans or purchases. Increasing quantities of soybeans have been put under price support by producers in recent years. However, deliveries to the Commodity Credit Corp. have been small because market prices have been well above support price so that producers could redeem their loans.

For the last two years the market price for corn has remained at or above the price support loan level. Very little corn was delivered to the government from the 1964-crop and if present market prices hold, most 1965-crop corn under loan may be redeemed.

Many producers use the Price Support Program as a marketing tool and take advantage of the higher market prices near the end of the marketing season instead of selling their crop at harvest time. A good example is soybeans, at harvest time they were about \$2.32 per bushel. Recently the market price has been above \$3.00 per bushel.

New Farm Wheat Allotment Applications Due by June 30

A new farm wheat allotment may be established for the 1967 wheat crop for farms that did not have a 1966 allotment and meet eligibility requirements, Earl Doletsky of the Washtenaw ASCS County Committee announced today.

A 1967 wheat allotment will automatically be established for all farms that had a wheat allotment established for 1966.

To be eligible for a new farm allotment, the operator must expect to receive 50 percent or more of his income from the production of agricultural commodities on the farm; neither the owner or the operator may have an interest in any other farm which has a 1967 wheat allotment; and the person making application must have had at least two years experience in the last five years in producing wheat.

Applications for a new farm allotment must be filed in the county office on or before June 30, 1966. Any interested producer who cannot meet these requirements should contact the county office before the final date for filing an application.

Hard work is probably a good thing for mankind, but there are many people who want very little of the good thing.

Congressman Wes VIVIAN Reports from WASHINGTON

Income derives from both capital and labor are at a great disadvantage. The ymay count only 30 percent of their total income under the retirement law.

For example, farmers earn their income both from their hard work and as a return on their investment in land, equipment, seed, fertilizer, and livestock.

Presently, if a self-employed family farmer earns \$9,000, he may consider only \$2,700 of his income in figuring his deduction for retirement contributions. This means that on a cash income of \$9,000, under present law, a farmer is allowed a maximum deduction of \$150, although he may be putting aside much more to ward his retirement. Under the provisions of H.R.-10, the same farmer, or small businessman, will be eligible for a full 10 percent deduction of his earned income, a \$900 deduction in this case.

As a businessman who worked to build a company and, at the same time, to save for the education of my four children and to put aside some money for my retirement, I know how difficult it can be to achieve these goals.

I firmly believe that it should be the policy of the Federal Government to encourage small employers and professional people to

set aside retirement funds for themselves as well as their employees. The 1962 Act has not succeeded. I believe H.R. 10 will remove the limitations that prevented its success.

The 84th Congress will probably be remembered in the history books as the "Education Congress." This Congress has worked to assure that our unique system of universal education continues to equip our young people to meet the challenges of the decades ahead.

The 89th Congress also enacted Medicare and new laws in a number of other areas, to meet pressing needs. The Economic Development Act and the Water Quality Act come immediately to mind.

Last week I was pleased that the House of Representatives passed a bill which will be of substantial help to the self-employed — the small businessmen, the farmers, insurance men, accountants, doctors and lawyers. H. R. 10 will enable the self-employed to better plan and prepare for their retirement years.

The self-employed have long been denied much of the favorable tax treatment accorded employees, corporate officers, and managers. H. R. 10, when signed into law, will do a great deal to rectify some of the inequities in our Federal Income Tax treatment of the self-employed.

In 1962 Congress passed the Self-Employed Individuals Tax Retirement Act. This law attempted to give self-employed persons near-parity of tax treatment on retirement programs. For many years, employers had been allowed a full income-tax deduction for contributions made to employee retirement funds; but the self-employed individual was not allowed a tax deduction for contributions to his own retirement fund.

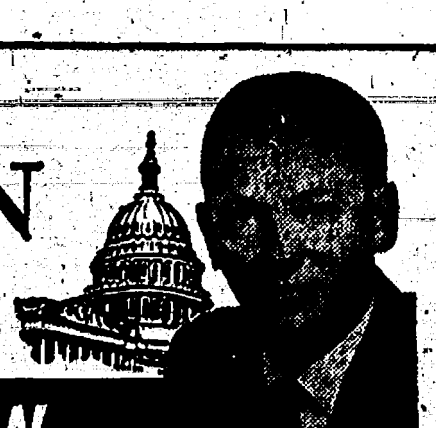
When Congress passed the Self-Employed Individuals Tax Retirement Act, it was hoped the Act would stimulate the creation of retirement funds by the self-employed. But this has not proved to be the case. In 1964, for example, only about one-half of one percent of the self-employed took advantage of the provisions of the Act.

Under the Act of 1962, each employer can create a retirement plan for his employees and himself. However, while the contributions he makes to his employees' retirement benefits are 100 percent deductible, his contributions toward his own retirement are only 50 percent deductible.

H.R. 10 will remove this limitation, making the contribution of the self-employed fully deductible up to 10 percent of the individual's earnings, or a maximum of \$2,500.

In plain terms, this means that, for example, a self-employed individual who earns \$3,000 this year will be able to put \$300 aside for his retirement, and he will be allowed a \$900 deduction from his gross income, rather than a \$450 deduction as in years past.

H. R. 10 will also eliminate a glaring discrimination against the self-employed farmer and small businessman. Under the present law, self-employed persons whose



Income derives from both capital and labor are at a great disadvantage. The ymay count only 30 percent of their total income under the retirement law.

For example, farmers earn their income both from their hard work and as a return on their investment in land, equipment, seed, fertilizer, and livestock.

Presently, if a self-employed family farmer earns \$9,000, he may consider only \$2,700 of his income in figuring his deduction for retirement contributions. This means that on a cash income of \$9,000, under present law, a farmer is allowed a maximum deduction of \$150, although he may be putting aside much more to ward his retirement. Under the provisions of H.R.-10, the same farmer, or small businessman, will be eligible for a full 10 percent deduction of his earned income, a \$900 deduction in this case.

As a businessman who worked to build a company and, at the same time, to save for the education of my four children and to put aside some money for my retirement, I know how difficult it can be to achieve these goals.

I firmly believe that it should be the policy of the Federal Government to encourage small employers and professional people to

set aside retirement funds for themselves as well as their employees. The 1962 Act has not succeeded. I believe H.R. 10 will remove the limitations that prevented its success.

The 84th Congress will probably be remembered in the history books as the "Education Congress." This Congress has worked to assure that our unique system of universal education continues to equip our young people to meet the challenges of the decades ahead.

The 89th Congress also enacted Medicare and new laws in a number of other areas, to meet pressing needs. The Economic Development Act and the Water Quality Act come immediately to mind.

Last week I was pleased that the House of Representatives passed a bill which will be of substantial help to the self-employed — the small businessmen, the farmers, insurance men, accountants, doctors and lawyers. H. R. 10 will enable the self-employed to better plan and prepare for their retirement years.

The self-employed have long been denied much of the favorable tax treatment accorded employees, corporate officers, and managers. H. R. 10, when signed into law, will do a great deal to rectify some of the inequities in our Federal Income Tax treatment of the self-employed.

In 1962 Congress passed the Self-Employed Individuals Tax Retirement Act. This law attempted to give self-employed persons near-parity of tax treatment on retirement programs. For many years, employers had been allowed a full income-tax deduction for contributions made to employee retirement funds; but the self-employed individual was not allowed a tax deduction for contributions to his own retirement fund.

When Congress passed the Self-Employed Individuals Tax Retirement Act, it was hoped the Act would stimulate the creation of retirement funds by the self-employed. But this has not proved to be the case. In 1964, for example, only about one-half of one percent of the self-employed took advantage of the provisions of the Act.

Under the Act of 1962, each employer can create a retirement plan for his employees and himself. However, while the contributions he makes to his employees' retirement benefits are 100 percent deductible, his contributions toward his own retirement are only 50 percent deductible.

H.R. 10 will remove this limitation, making the contribution of the self-employed fully deductible up to 10 percent of the individual's earnings, or a maximum of \$2,500.

In plain terms, this means that, for example, a self-employed individual who earns \$3,000 this year will be able to put \$300 aside for his retirement, and he will be allowed a \$900 deduction from his gross income, rather than a \$450 deduction as in years past.

H. R. 10 will also eliminate a glaring discrimination against the self-employed farmer and small businessman. Under the present law, self-employed persons whose

Gas Company Names Service Division Manager

Appointment of Howard C. Brown as superintendent of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company's service and metering division is announced by Jack D. Hogan, general manager of the company's Ann Arbor District. Brown succeeds R. A. Matzinger who is retiring as service superintendent after 42 years of continuous service with Michigan Consolidated.

Brown joined Michigan Consolidated in 1928, transferred to service department in 1939, and moved up to section foreman in 1955. In his new post, he becomes responsible for the overall supervision of customers meter reading and servicing in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Chelsea, Dexter, Milan, Milford and Saline.

Brown is a graduate of Ann Arbor High school, and attended Ferris Institute of Technology and the University of Detroit. He has been active in scouting and was a founder of the Ann Arbor Air-Follers Association.

He lives in Ann Arbor with his wife, Ventura at 1530 Las Vegas. The couple have two sons and a daughter, Michael, Donald, and Patricia, and five grandchildren.

No speedster will admit there is any likelihood that he will kill a pedestrian.

YOUR FAVORITE SANDWICHES

Served at all hours.

BEER • WINE • ALE
Dancing at all times.

WONDER BAR

20750 Old US-12 West Phone 479-9841

BLACKTOP YOUR DRIVEWAY

The Ann Arbor Construction Company will be paving in the Chelsea area during the week of July 1. This is your opportunity to get your private driveway paved at big savings while we are working in the area.

CALL NO 3-4104 FOR FREE ESTIMATE

ANN ARBOR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

221 FELCH ST. ANN ARBOR

DOG NOTICE

Dogs running at large must be kept on their owner's property.

Suitable action will be taken by the Police Dept. on any complaints received.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

JOHN PALMER, Chief of Police

BICYCLE LICENSES

All bicycles must be licensed by July 1, according to the Village Ordinance.

An officer will be on duty and 1966-67 licenses will be on sale June 20-21-22-23 and on June 28-29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Police Dept. office in The Chelsea Municipal Building. This is in accordance with the Village Ordinance.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

JOHN PALMER, Chief of Police

NOTICE

Notice Is Hereby Given that all

NOXIOUS WEEDS

grown on any land anywhere within the Village of Chelsea MUST BE CUT DOWN

OR

DESTROYED AT ONCE

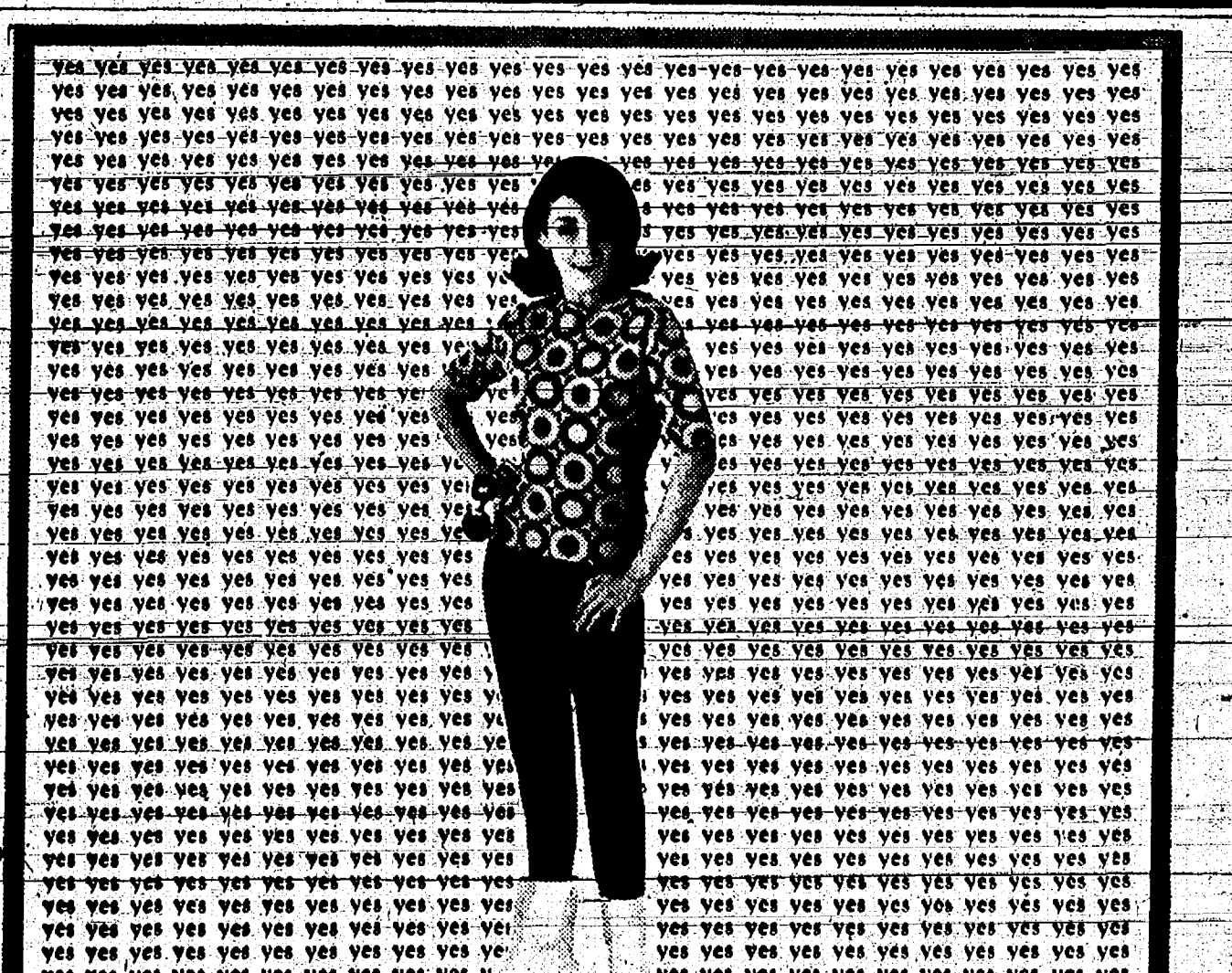
Failure to comply with this notice on or before the absolute deadline,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

shall make the owner of such property liable for the cost of cutting such weeds as done by the village.

Persons desiring someone to mow lots should contact Duane Downer. Village will be having their property mowed at same time.

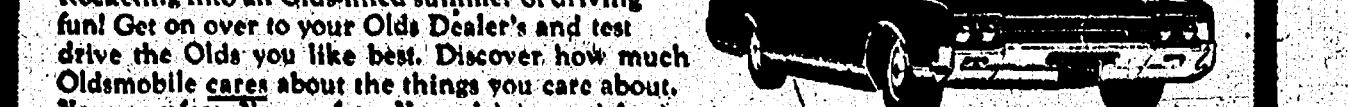
JOHN PALMER Chief of Police



yes! yes! a thousand times yes!

You can get summertime savings at your Olds Dealer's right now!

Oldsmobile's saving season is in full swing! And every day, new owners by the thousands are Rocketing into an Olds-filled summer of driving fun! Get on over to your Olds Dealer's and test drive the Olds you like best. Discover how much Oldsmobile cares about the things you care about. Your comfort. Your safety. Your driving satisfaction. See your nearest Olds Dealer...the man who has everything for you!



STEP OUT FRONT Oldsmobile

QUALITY TIME TO GO FORTH THE MOTOR...SEE YOUR HEAVY RESPONSIBLE QUALITY DEALER NOW!

DANIELS MOTOR SALES, INC., 118 N. Main St.

Services in Our Churches

**ST. BARNABAS
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
20500 Old US-12
The Rev. J. R. Smucker, Vicar
Sunday, June 19—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
10:00 a.m.—Church school.

**ST. MARY'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
The Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski
Saturday, June 18—
4:00 p.m.—Confessions.
7:30 p.m.—Confessions.
Sunday, June 19—
Masses at 8:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

**ST. THOMAS
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**
Freedom Township
The Rev. John W. Ribar, Pastor
Sunday, June 19—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
Monday, June 20—
8:00 p.m.—Sunday school teach-

**BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND
REFORMED CHURCH**
(United Church of Christ)
Freedom Township
The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor
Sunday, June 19—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
Monday, through Friday, June 20-24
9:00—11:30 a.m.—Vacation
Bible school.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor
The Rev. John Fall, assistant
The Rev. Wm. Johnson, chaplain
Sunday, June 19—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.

New "Teen-Set"
**Pinky
Signet
Rings**
are here now
and priced low!

All styles!
All shapes!

Charming oval.
Solid 10 karat
gold.
\$6.95

Traditional
designs. 10 karat
gold.
\$9.95

Modern. Microfilm
plaid. 10 karat
gold.
\$11.95

Lower cost.
Two-carat
diamond.
\$17.95

Easy Terms

Personalized. Engraving
since the first that became
renowned and cherished. A thrill
for any gift occasion. Many other styles.

WINANS Jewelry Store

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. R. A. J. Livingston,
Pastor
Sunday, June 19—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Sermon topic: "Making Excuses."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. James A. Craig, Pastor
Thursday, June 16—
7:00 p.m.—Youth choir.
Saturday, June 18—
12:30 p.m.—Adult pot-
luck, home of Mrs. L. Adams.
8:30 p.m.—Christian Home
Group, home of Jack Pfeifle.

**ST. JOHN'S
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**
The Rev. John W. Ribar, Pastor
Sunday, June 19—
9:00 a.m.—Church school (all
ages).
10:00 a.m.—Church school (to
grade 2).
10:00 a.m.—Worship.

**ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
12501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake
Sunday, June 19—
8:45 a.m.—Early worship serv-
ice.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL
AND REFORMED CHURCH**
(United Church of Christ)
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor
Sunday, June 19—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST**
1833 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Sunday, June 19—
8:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning service.
Lesson-Sermon: "Is the Universe
Including Man Evolved by Atomic
Force?"

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13601 Old US-12, East
John G. Makin, Minister
Sunday, June 19—
10:00 a.m.—Bible study.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service.
Bible study each Wednesday at
7:00 p.m.

**FIRST UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
UNADILLA**
The Rev. John Jeffrey, Pastor
Sunday, June 19—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.
Every Tuesday—
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor
Sunday, June 19—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery care available during Sun-
day school and worship service.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Young Peo-
ple's service and Senior Young
People's service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Prayer meeting each Thursday
at 7:30 p.m.

**ST. PAUL
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor
Thursday, June 16—
7:15 p.m.—High school choir.
8:00 p.m.—Senior choir.
Friday, June 17—
6:30 p.m.—Senior Citizens fam-
ily pot-luck.

Monday, June 19—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:10 a.m.—Church school day
for families.
Monday, June 20—
4:00 p.m.—Girl Scouts.
Tuesday, June 21—
7:30 p.m.—Living Religions
Study Group.

Wednesday, June 22—
4:00 p.m.—Brownies.
Thursday, June 23—
7:15 p.m.—High school choir.
8:00 p.m.—Senior choir.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor
Thursday, Friday, June 16-17
9:30 to 11:30 a.m.—Vacation
Bible School.
Sunday, June 19—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.

**NORTH LAKE
METHODIST CHURCH**
The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor
Sunday, June 19—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
6:00 p.m.—MYF meeting.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL
AND REFORMED CHURCH**
(United Church of Christ)
(Francisco)
The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor
Sunday, June 19—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service and
Sunday school.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
CHURCH**
14900 Old US-12
The Rev. Charles E. Hardin
Sunday, June 19—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

**SALM GROVE
METHODIST CHURCH**
The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor
Sunday, June 19—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Millard Heron, Pastor
Sunday, June 19—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:15 a.m.—Church school.
6:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fel-
lowship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.

**NORTH SHARON
COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH**
Sylvan and Washburn Roads
The Rev. Paul Collins
Sunday, June 19—
8:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
6:00 p.m.—MYF meeting.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH
(Evangelical United Brethren)
The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor
Sunday, June 19—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

Old-Time Fiddlers' Contest Slated July 8

The annual Michigan State
Championship Old-Time Fiddlers'
Contest will be held in Ubly on
Friday evening, July 8 at 7:30.
Trophies and cash prizes will be
awarded in two categories, 70
years of age and older and under
70 years. The winners' pictures
will be placed in the Hall of Fame
in Webster, Ida. and they will be
eligible to compete in the National
Championships held there each
year.

Winners the past two years have
been Ben Burns of Bad Axe and
Ernie Patterson of Fillion.

Anyone wishing to enter may
do so by sending a \$5 entry fee,
name and address to Ernie B.
Zinger, Ubly, Mich. 48475. The
entry fee will be refunded upon
participation in the contest.

This summer, like every other
summer, a number of good swim-
mers will drown.

**SAFE DRIVERS
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INSURANCE**

Companies of
Michigan

Just A Minute...

By the Rev. James A. Craig

Some people are down on every-
thing. Sometimes they have good
reason to be. One man the other
day was down on the Church.
After 2,000 years of taking up
space what had it really done?
His opinion was that it hadn't
done much.

How could he tell? Look around.
Are people noticeably different
than they were long ago? They
still look out for themselves—will
fight for what they want—and use
whatever means seems to promise
success. They don't seem to show
much thought for other people
than an uninformed sympathy and
back fence gossip.

The way he put it one almost
got the opinion that the bright
spots in the lives of people or na-
tions was an accident. And when
you look over what we call his-
tory, there haven't been many
bright spots.

Could it be that the only dif-
ference between the wild animals
of the jungle and the human ani-
mals of the social jungle is that
the human animals cook their
food?

The Christian Church has been
saying for 2,000 years that there
is more to life than cooked food.
There is more meaning than social
savagery.

Now we haven't listened very
well many of us. And because we
have neither listened nor tried
the natural thing for us to do is
blame the outfit that has at least
made some attempts.

For 2,000 years the Church has
been banking sense about what
it's all about. It starts over with
every generation. It starts with
every person. It is, as one man
said, not that Christianity has
been tried and found wanting, it's
that it hasn't been tried.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

SILENCE

Silence is quite often a vir-
tue. It is best to say nothing
when we speak out to voice
resentment, hatred or envy.
When we would offer criticism
that is not fair, reasonable, or
called for, it is best that we keep
our opinions to ourselves.

Sometimes, in an effort to
belittle others, we only succeed
in branding ourselves as ignorant
or inconsiderate. When we twist
the truth, through words or in-
flexion, whether our intent is to
build ourselves up or knock some-
one else down, we usually suc-
ceed in fooling no one but our-
selves.

There is a time when silence
is a sign of weakness. This is
the moment when conscience de-
mands that we stand up and be
counted. This is the hour of de-
cision, when silence suggests
agreement while conscience
fails to agree.

In all things, let your con-
science speak for you. If your
conscience says, "He said," say
nothing. If your conscience
says, "Protest," do so, but pro-
test fairly and with reasoned
deliberation.

ON SENATE ETHICS

Retired Supreme Court Justice
Charles Evans Whittaker has been
appointed consultant to the Senate
Committee on Standards and Con-
duct. The bipartisan committee
was organized late last year to
police, late last year to police sen-
atorial ethics.

Gossip spreads much faster
than the truth; that's why there is
so much talk of scandal and so
little about really important mat-
ters.

THE COUNTRY PULPIT:

"SPECKLE"

Speckle had been Jack's pet for two years. His uncle had
given her to Jack as a little chicken. How proud he was when
she laid her first egg!

One day Jack missed Speckle. He could not find her, and she
did not come when he called. He looked and looked, but no Speckle.
He was about to go home again when he heard the faintest
noise. Peering carefully through the tall grass, he saw some
speckled feathers. Stepping closer, he said in surprise, "Oh,
Speckle! What have you been doing?"

She had made her nest in the tall grass, where she would not
be disturbed. In the nest were ten snow white eggs. For three
weeks she would have to sit there.

Near the end of the three weeks, Jack went to see if the eggs
were hatching. He carefully lifted her off the nest to see what
was happening underneath. He gave a squeal of delight! Al-
ready there was one fluffy yellow ball! And most of the other
shells were pipped, too.

The next morning a neighbor, not knowing she was there,
set fire to the grass. Poor little hen! She clucked wildly to her
brood, but they were too small to run away. Should she run her-
self, and leave her babies to die? Not Speckle! She hid them
under her wings, and none too soon. The fire passed over leaving
her body black and burned, but not a chick was touched by the
fire.

How that mother loved her children! Either Speckle or the
chicks could be saved, but one or the other had to die.

Like the mother hen, someone had to give his life in order
that you and I might be saved. The only Person who can save us
is God's Son, the Lord Jesus. If you can let Him take away your
sin and be your own Saviour, you can live in heaven when you
die, and you can be happy here in this world. He suffered in your
place because He loved you so very much.

"But God commendeth His love toward us, in that, while we
were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8).

Chelsea Baptist Church

Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor

Girl Scout Badges Presented At Recent Court of Awards

Eighty-three persons attended
the Court of Awards for Girl
Scout Troop 47 at the K. of C.
Hall on May 20.

The ceremony started with the
flag presentation. Commit-
tee women recognized for their
help and presented with single
white carnations were Mrs. Ed-
ward Blacklaw, telephone chair-
man; Mrs. Norma Slane, neigh-
borhood organizer; Mrs. Gary Wright,
cookie chairman; Mrs. Wilbur
Warden, neighborhood chairman;
and Mrs. Vincent Hafner, who
went camping with the girls.

The troop leaders, Mrs. Car-
meo Slocum and Mrs. Melvin Leach,
were surprised with a presenta-
tion of carnation corsages in the
Girl Scout colors of green and
yellow. Mrs. Wright presented the
troop leaders with sterling silver
charm bracelets which had the
Girl Scout trefoil charm attached.

Parnell Assumes Pastoral Duties at Church of Christ

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Parnell and
children will be moving to Chelsea,
during the week of June 20 where
he is to assume duties as minister
of the Church of Christ, Sunday,
June 26. Parnell is no stranger to
the church in Chelsea, having
preached in a series of meetings
here last summer. He has more
than 20 years experience in
preaching the gospel, and has
been a resident in Michigan, Indi-
ana, Illinois, and Tennessee dur-
ing that time. His first preach-
ing was in Honolulu during World
War II.

Parnell studied two years at
Frederick College in Hen-
derson, Tenn., two years at David
Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn.
and graduated study for one year
at Perdue College in Nashville,
and one year at Harding College,
School of Bible and Religion, Mem-
phis, Tenn.

The Parnells are moving here
from Chattanooga, Tenn., where
he has served as minister for the
White Oak congregation. During
his stay there his work has in-
cluded daily classroom Bible teach-
ing, radio and television pro-
grams, teen-age choral directing,
and other classes and sermons
often totaling 20 classes a week.
The family of Mr. and Mrs. Parnell
includes two teenage daugh-
ters, Bonnie and Pam, and a four-
year-old son, Jeff.

VCY Regional Director Named For 2-County Area

Duane Cuthbertson has been
named director of Voice of Chris-
tian Youth in Livingston and
Washtenaw counties. He received
an AB degree from Taylor Uni-
versity, Upland, Ind., a Bachelor
of Divinity (B.D.) degree from
Gordon Theological Seminary and
a Masters in Education (M.Ed.) de-
gree from Massachusetts State
College. He is presently teaching
in the Ann Arbor school system
and was recently elected to the
Board of Directors of the Washtenaw
Christian School Association. He is married and has four
children.

Voice of Christian Youth is af-
filiated with Youth for Christ In-
ternational, an organization
founded in Chicago in 1944.

The Chelsea Baptist church and
the Assembly of God church will
be sponsoring youth rallies in
Chelsea beginning next fall.

One of the scouts read a poem
honoring the two who are both
retiring this year as leaders.
One patrol explained the Girl
Scout pin and another patrol ex-
plained the World Association pin.
Two patrols did a skit on good
camping.

Badges were awarded to the fol-
lowing girls:
Theresa Blacklaw — hospitality,
toymaker, personal health, back-
yard fun and my troop.
Anne Bury — housekeeper, toy-
maker, my home, troop-camper
and sign of the arrow.

Donna Clark — housekeeper,
toymaker, needlecraft, magic car-
pet, community safety, collector
and sign of the arrow.
Deborah O'Buse — housekeeper,
toymaker, my troop-camper and
sign of the arrow.

Jeryl Hafner — housekeeper,
toymaker, magic carpet, back-
home health and safety, troop-
camper and sign of the arrow.
Loretta Hiltz — housekeeper, toy-
maker, troop-camper and sign of
the arrow.

Karen Kelemen — housekeeper,
toymaker and my troop.
Vickie Kuhl — personal health,
pet, my troop, toymaker, backyard
fun and sign of the star.
Cindy Leach — housekeeper,
toymaker, magic carpet, troop-
camper and sign of the arrow.

Kathy Leach — hospitality, toy-
maker, personal health, my troop
and backyard fun.

Betty Lou Parker — housekeep-
er, toymaker, troop-camper and
sign of the arrow.

Kathie Reilly — housekeeper,
toymaker, my home, magic carpet,
troop-camper and sign of the ar-
row.

Cindy Reynolds — toymaker,
magic carpet and my troop.

Debra Rooke — housekeeper,
toymaker, magic carpet, troop-
camper and sign of the arrow.

Joan Slane — hospitality, toy-
maker, my troop and backyard
fun.

Mary K. Slocum — hospitality,
toymaker, personal health, my
troop and backyard fun.

Kathleen Stoll — housekeeper,
toymaker, collector, troop-camper
and sign of the arrow.

Mary Thomson — housekeeper,
toymaker, magic carpet, troop-
camper and sign of the arrow.

Jeanne Thornton — housekeep-
er, toymaker, collector, troop-
camper and sign of the arrow.

Ruth Verchereau — hospitality,
personal health, toymaker, my
troop and backyard fun.

Colette Wright — housekeeper,
toymaker, troop-camper and sign
of the arrow.

Mary Wood — toymaker and
troop-camper.

The flag was retired and re-
freshments of coffee, kool-aid and
cookies were served.

Calhoun County ASCS Will Sell Surplus Grain Storage Bins

Mrs. Carolyn Stump, office man-
ager for the Washtenaw-ASCS
county office, announced that the
Calhoun County ASCS Committee,
acting as agents for Commodity
Credit Corporation, will offer for
sale the following described prop-
erty at public auction.

The sale will be at the Battle
Creek site, located on Emmet St.,
at the Battle Creek Feed and Grain
Elevator, Battle Creek. The grain
storage will be sold completely dis-
mantled "as is where is" at 1:30
p.m., Thursday, June 30.

There will be 43 3,250 bushel
rated capacity steel bins, 18-foot
diameter by 16-foot high. They
were erected in 1954 and 1956.

For additional information con-
tact the Washtenaw ASCS county
office.

Senate Republican Caucus Endorses Senator Bursley

A resolution was adopted by
the Michigan Senate Republican
caucus on June 7 endorsing the
re-election of Sen. Gilbert R. Bur-
sley (R-18th Dist.).

The resolution states that Sen-
ator Bursley served in the Michi-
gan State House of Representa-
tives for two terms where he
was chairman of the Committee on
Economic Development and that
he has been a member of the
Michigan State Senate from 1964-
66. Because of his educational
background and governmental ex-
perience, the resolution continues,
he was appointed to the Appropria-
tions Committee and the Legisla-
tive Audit Commission and chair-
man of the Senate International
Commerce Committee.

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QUALITY HOUSE PAINT
★ Proven linseed oil durability
★ High gloss, mildew-resistant
★ Popular, self-cleaning colors

**MINNFLO-X
LATEX HOUSE PAINT**
★ One-coat repainting
(over most sound surfaces)
★ For all exterior surfaces
★ Quick water clean-up

We Now Have the New
Polyurethane PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL
Outwears ordinary enamel 2 to 1. Dries in 1 to 2 hours.

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Elementary Schools HONOR ROLL

School Year: 1965-66
SOUTH SCHOOL

John Mann,
Debra Akin, Stephanie Al-
Betsy Belser, Phyllis Buss,
Cotterman, Jeffrey Daniels,
Diedrich, Carole Delfie, Ted
Steven Norton, Cynthia
Dobby Shadoan, Stephen
William Tito, Reatha
Janet Wackenhut, Steven

NORTH SCHOOL
Judith Blaess, Randy
Patricia Ball, Jeanette
David Byrassow, Donice
Jennett Gaudill, Donald
Carol Hindersoy, Eve
Ronald Gause, Douglas
Kathy Kealy, Donald
McClain, Crystal
Maralyn Peffers, Connie
Norman Schafert, Robert
Thomas Skittenheim,
Sonia Rebecca Tibb, Jody
Connie Wireman.

Marking Period, June 10
SOUTH SCHOOL
Gina Cotterman, John
Debra Akin, Stephanie
Betsy Belser, Phyllis
Cotterman, David Digg,
Carol Delfie, Carol Ewald,
Harrison, Fred Hindersoy,
Steven Norton,
Steven Norton,
Jeffrey Schmidt,
Dobby Shadoan, Stephen
Mary Thomson, Wil-
Tito, Reatha Treudo, Janet
Wackenhut, Steven Worden.

NORTH SCHOOL
Judith Blaess, Donice
Carol Faltbrother, Bon-
Norman Schafert, Re-
Tito, Randy Young,
Jeanette Bruer, David
Donice Byrassow, Jennett
Donald Conklin, Ronald
John Gilbert, Robert Elli-
Lee Ferguson, Theresa Flan-
Luther Haub, Douglas Hill,
Daniel Houk, Kathy Kealy,
Lofquist, Janet McClain,
Menge, Eugene Moore,
Peffers, Alicia Pierson,
Sally, Robert Schneider,
Skittenheim, David Sovia,
Wilton, Connie Wireman.

Second Semester, 1966
PERFECT ATTENDANCE
Elementary School
Kindergarten—Craig Ferguson,
Harris, Kenneth Mshar, Ste-
Pennington, David Quigley,
Verchoreau, Shelly War-
Pat-Christian Bennet, Leon-
Hamer, Shari Wright.
Second—Jeanette Harris, Eric
Brenda Shadoan, David
Julie Tite.
Third—Opal Brown, Deborah
Kline, Tim Eder, Donald Elsele,
Frish, Tammy Greenleaf,
Hovades, Terri Jones,
Kuhlguth, McClain, Deb-
Roshach, Joanne Schneider,
Sheeks, Brian Smith.

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BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE!

Senator Philip A. Hart's REPORT from WASHINGTON



★ Senator Pat Will Be Missed

When the Medicare Bill passed Congress, it seemed appropriate for many in the Senate to congratulate the man who had led the fight for years.

Amid the handshakes, someone said, "You must feel pretty good today."

And Pat McNamara grinned back, "Oh, not so bad. Not so bad."

Pat was not often guilty of overstatement.

There was no man in the Senate less impressed with his own importance. He and his wife Mary—probably the only Senate wife who still did her husband's shirts—lived in a small, rented house, Washington's social life held few attractions for them. Artificially had no place in their lives; they needed no props. Nor did they seek to impress anyone.

When Pat McNamara in February announced his intended retirement, one Senator after another rose to speak admiringly of his accomplishments. Pat stood it as long as he could, then gave a short embarrassed wave and went out to sit in the cloakroom.

In a profession that often regards personal publicity as a key to survival, Pat was no publicity seeker.

His list of accomplishments was long but the press releases from his office were few and far between. I can't remember that he ever held a press conference and he would appear on television only if he could be convinced it was essential to some cause he believed in deeply.

He authored, supported and saw enacted many important measures, but he never, to my knowledge, drew up a list of the accomplishments he was proudest of because that might have carried a whiff of self-congratulation.

However, if you watched him closely, if you observed the victories that made him intense—then you could sense that his proudest accomplishments were the Medi-

care Act and the federal aid to education programs he pushed so assiduously.

Pat's formal education ended in the sixth grade and under his crusty manner and tough Irish humor—he never forgot it.

He more than made up for his lack of formal training with ability, talent and intelligence—yet I think he may never have believed that. I think he always was fully suspected—although this, again, is something he never said—that university training would have made him a better Senator.

This feeling poured itself into his philosophy on education. He never cited himself as proof that education is less necessary than initiative.

His feelings, typically, were summed up in 10 words:

When Pat McNamara in February announced his intended retirement, one Senator after another rose to speak admiringly of his accomplishments. Pat stood it as long as he could, then gave a short embarrassed wave and went out to sit in the cloakroom.

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However, if you watched him closely, if you observed the victories that made him intense—then you could sense that his proudest accomplishments were the Medi-

Charlotte Steinaway, John Winans.

Fourth—Donald Arnett, Paul Case, Eric Corser, Charles Poytik, Audrey Heard, Michael McCreary, Brenda McGuire, Margery Parsons, Robert Patrick, Darlene Robbins, Linda Steinaway, Mary Vercher-eau, Colette Wright.

Fifth—Danny Bertke, Phyllis Buss, Denise Bycraft, Jeffrey Craig, Donna Davidson, Lee Ferguson, William Harrison, Robert Heydlauff, Douglas Hillman, Jonathan Marz, Vickie Prater, P. Michael Robbins, Daniel Schulze, Thomas Stock, Larry Sweet, Timothy Wade.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
1965-66 School Year
Elementary School
Kindergarten—None.
First—Jeffrey Sweet.
Second—Jeanette Harris, David Stoll, Julie Tite.
Third—Opal Brown, Terri Jones, Richard Sheeks, Brian Smith, Charlotte Steinaway.
Fourth—Donald Arnett, Michael McCreary, Brenda McGuire, Margery Parsons, Robert Patrick.
Fifth—Danny Bertke, Phyllis Buss, Denise Bycraft, William Harrison, Robert Heydlauff, Vickie Prater, P. Michael Robbins.

NORTH SCHOOL NEWS
Mrs. Baacke's Fourth Grade—
In our final spelling word of the year the winner was Debra Clark. Runners-up were Betsy Bacon and Audrey Heard.

State Rep. Esch Is Candidate for Post in Congress

State Rep. Marvin L. Esch, (R-Ann Arbor), officially became a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Second Congressional District Monday when he and his wife, his daughter and his two sons carried nominating petitions to the Secretary of State's office in Lansing.

Rep. Esch, his wife, Olga, and his children, Emily, 12, Leo, 10, and Tom, 8, took with them only half the petitions filled out by voters in the district. The number they carried was the total allowed by the state and four times the number required as a minimum.

In filing, Rep. Esch said he felt confident and looked forward to the campaign on issues. "I intend to campaign on issues," he said, "and I believe there are ample pressing issues available on which to wage a good campaign."

You'd probably have to say simply: "Not so bad. Not so bad."

I will miss him and will be gratified always to have been permitted to serve here with him.

Watershed Council Will Meet Tonight

Huron River Watershed Council will meet Thursday, June 16 (tonight) at 7:30 p.m. in the Basement Conference Room of the Ann Arbor City Hall.

Dr. William Gable of the Institute of Public Administration of the University of Michigan will describe the background and development of watershed policy concerning water supply, drainage, waste water disposal, recreation, irrigation and flow control.

The Huron River Watershed Council is an intergovernmental effort to promote and co-ordinate planning in water resources in the Huron River Watershed. Cities, villages and townships in Oakland, Lapeer, Washtenaw and Wayne counties appoint representatives to the council and support the activities of the Council financially.

Other items on the agenda for Thursday include: a report on the water sampling program of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, given by Joseph Price of the Washtenaw County Health Department; consideration of the creation of a Citizen's Information Committee and of appointed members; approval of additions to the Council's financial

Advisory Committee: a financial budget including a \$2000 educational fund.

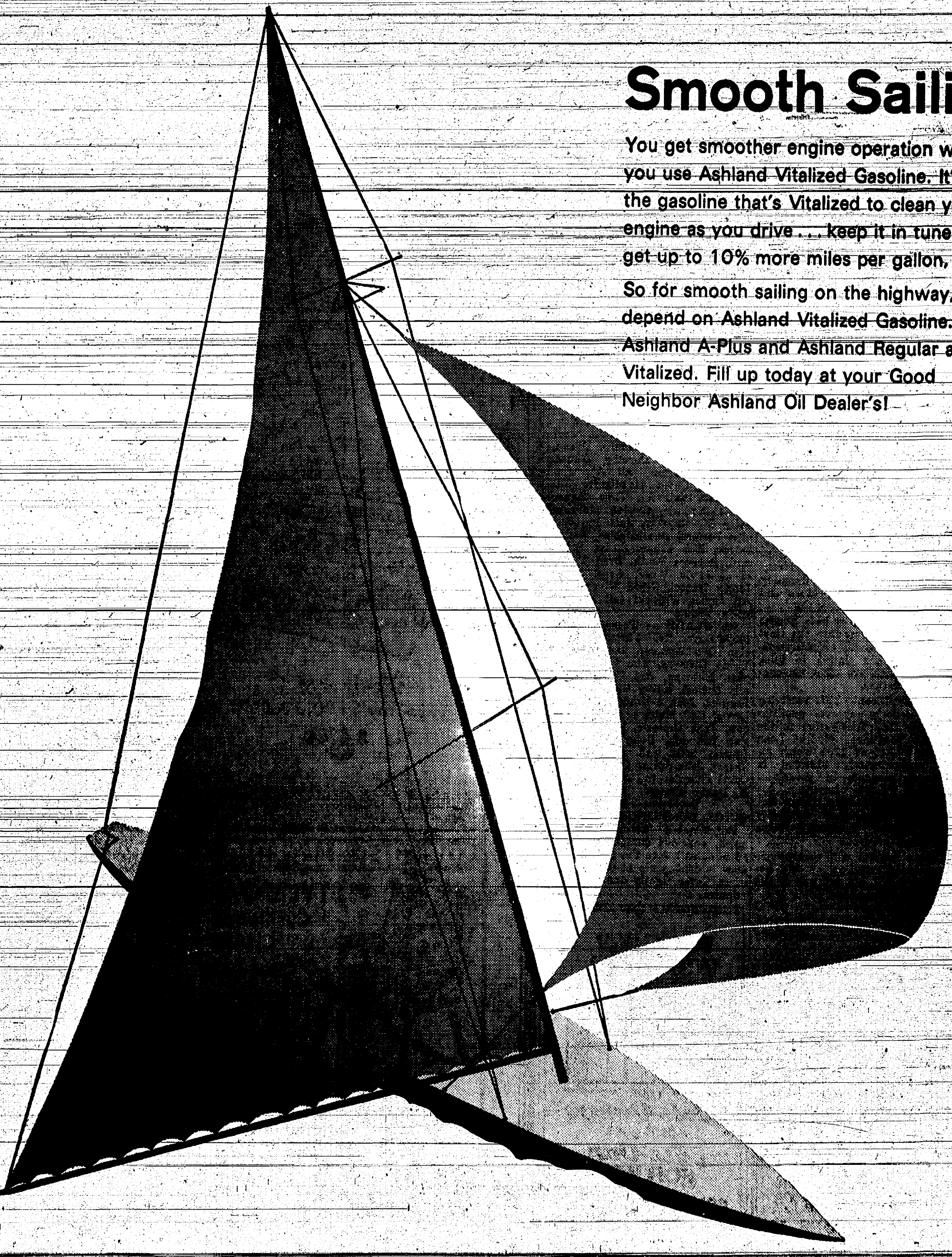
ON MASTER KEYS
Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff, (D., Conn.) has proposed legislation to regulate the sale of automobile master keys. Master keys, which fit any car, may be purchased by would-be thieves for \$80.

McNAMARA'S VIEWS
Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, in a censored testimony, told senators the Viet Cong have increased their strength and given "every intention of raising the intensity of the conflict" in Vietnam. He said the U.S. is making preparations, should the need arise.

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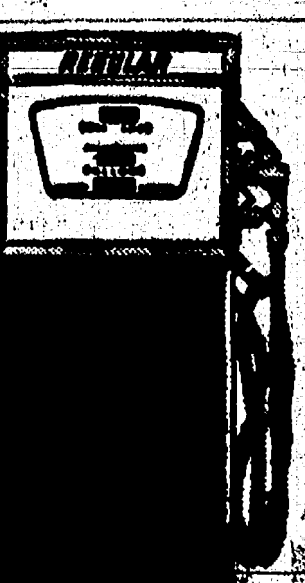
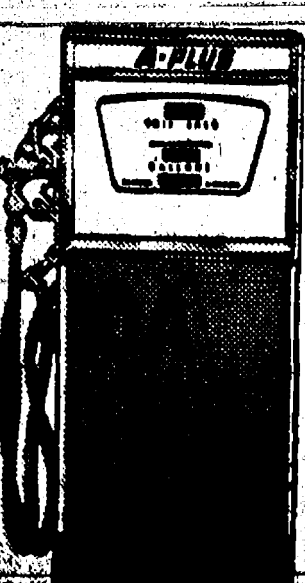
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DISPLAYING SAILFIN which she caught out of Hillsboro Inlet Docks at Pompano Beach, Fla., is Mrs. Joe Cannon of Route 2, Chelsea. The fish weighed 58 1/2 pounds, measured six feet, eight inches. She was awarded a certificate for her catch by the Pompano Beach Chamber of Commerce.



REPORT from LANSING

State Representative

Thomas G. Sharpe

As this report is being composed, the legislature is rushing to meet its final deadline for the session. By the time this is read, hundreds of bills will have been given hasty last minute consideration.

Unfortunately, increased legislative staff and operating funds have not prevented the logjam of bills at the end of the session. It is hoped that all the talk about legislative reform will bring positive action to insure adequate consideration of all measures in the future.

While it is difficult to make an

over-all assessment of the past six months before the calendar is cleared, there have been some recent developments worthy of reporting.

It appears as though a certain amount of fiscal sanity has been restored to our budget considerations. The general fund budget, originally pegged as high as \$1,045 billion and later lowered to \$1,019 billion, has now been reduced to below the billion dollar mark. Tentative figures put spending bills at about \$975 million, still a good \$30 million over Governor Romney's recommendation.

Advocates of a strong traffic safety program have not given up despite continued setbacks. They were successful last week in passing a mandatory motor vehicle inspection bill in the Senate. House concurrence will not come easily considering the fact that majority Democrats in the House have defeated similar proposals several times in the past two years.

An anti-airport pollution bill was killed in the House recently with little notice. The measure, which had already passed the Senate, would have strengthened regulations concerning the dumping of wastes from septic tanks and the like.

Measures passed by both Houses have begun to flow into the Governor's office for his consideration. So far, he has signed 78 bills, most of which are of a non-controversial nature.

One significant bill receiving the Governor's approval qualifies Michigan for participation in the National Vocational Student Loan Insurance Act of 1965 which allots approximately \$100,000 in loans to students in vocational schools. Another broadens the scope of the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority which makes scholarship loans to college students.

Future reports will carry more complete information on the accomplishments and failures of the session just completed.

Cong. W. Vivian Files Petitions for Re-Nomination

Congressman Weston E. Vivian, Democrat from Ann Arbor, filed his nominating petitions Friday at the Lansing office of the Secretary of State.

Mrs. Edward Pierce, co-ordinator of Vivian's petition drive, reported that petitions containing the names of 2,089 voters had been filed. Signatures were collected from every area of the Second Congressional District which includes the counties of Washtenaw, Monroe, Lenawee, and Livingston, as well as the city of Plymouth and Plymouth and Northville townships in Wayne county.

In filing his petitions, Vivian said, "I am pleased with the widespread support of my candidacy for re-election shown by the large number of citizens who signed nominating petitions. I would like to take this opportunity to thank every person who circulated or signed a petition. To them and to the other residents of my district, I pledge a vigorous campaign and, if re-elected, continued attention to the pressing needs of our society in general and this district in particular."

Vivian was first elected to Congress in 1964. The only member of Congress with a scientific Ph.D., he has served as a member of the House Space and Aeronautics Committee. Prior to his election, he was vice-president of Conduction Corp. of Ann Arbor.

Junior High School HONOR ROLL

Second Semester—1966
 6th GRADE—Debra Barker, Bob Blake, Melvin Buss, Chady Chandler, Marie Clouse, Patty Elisele, Terrie Eisenman, Martin Flanagan, Shoria Freeman, Dan Gault, Mike Hergert, Dan Hoover, Larry Hopkins, Greg Howard, Karen Johnson, Larry Jones, Chas. Koch, Kenneth Kusterer, Dennis Landwehr, Chick Lane, Jan McGaw, Bob Messer, Mary Nicholas, Greg Osborn, Iva Patrick, David Porath, David Powers, Laurel Prinzling, Cindy Reynolds, Mike Rossbach, Laurie Saines, Karen Schuler, Kathryn Schuler, Janice Schenk, Jon Schenk, Jackie Schiller, Mark Thomson, Norbert Weber, Wayne Welton, Tom Winans, Bob Wojcicki.

7th GRADE—Bam Arnett, Susan Blass, Ellen Bristle, Jeff Bust, Janet Cross, Donita Dyson, Mary Elms, Dorothy Gauss, Lawrence Gordon (all A), Jim Hercules, David Houdauff, All Kipmiller (all A), Jane Mann, Jackie McClain, Gordon Morgan, Betty Morningstar, Jeff Parsons, Lisa Peppers, Dae Robbins, Vickie Salyer, Bob Schafer, Lisa Sharaf, Rebecca Smith, Brad Tompkins, Edwin Wade, Carol Weir, James Wencel, Gayle Winans (all A), James Wojcicki (all A), Patricia Young.

8th GRADE—Tena Bentley, Floyd Boyce, Robert Branson, Carolyn Buckingham, David Bust, Vickie Clum, Tim Colvin, Beverly Gebott, Kathy Grob, Patricia Hergert, Jeanne Hinderger, Martha Lewis, Gail Maistre, Dennis Morgan, Jane Oesterle, Bruce Parks, Bob Peterson, Doug Schoenberg, Bianca Seitz, (all A), Roxanne Shears, John Sutter, Connie Taylor, Caryl Thornton (all A), Ann Travins, David Winter.

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Senator Bursley Files Nominating Petitions For Second Term

Senator Gilbert Bursley filed petitions with 1,500 signatures in support of his candidacy for re-election to the State Senate on Tuesday, June 14—the final date for the filing of petitions. Senator Bursley filed these petitions with the Secretary of State in Lansing since the 18th senatorial district crosses county lines and includes Washtenaw and Lenawee counties.

Senator Bursley is running for a second term in the State Senate as a Republican candidate. His home is in Ann Arbor. He has also served two terms in the House of Representatives.

One of life's peculiarities is that when you are busiest a friend drops in to talk about his stomach-aches.

Kiwanis International Clubs In Europe Discuss Future

Kiwanis International took another step in its program of international extension this spring as representatives from the 24 Kiwanis clubs in Western Europe met in Vienna, Austria, May 21-22 to plan and discuss the eventual federation of the service organization on the Continent.

News of the gathering was received here today by Floyd Fowler, president of the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea.

The two-day session held at the Vienna Intercontinental Hotel, was under the direction of Dr. Werner Bartschi-Rochaix, Bern, Switzerland, president of the European Commission of Kiwanis Clubs.

The president of Kiwanis International, Edward C. Keefe, Oklahoma City, Okla., presided over the conference. He was joined by two Kiwanis International Trustees, Harold M. Heimbaugh, Los Angeles, Calif., and Jack Willis, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Twelve of these 24 European clubs were chartered by President Keefe and Trustees Heimbaugh and Willis prior to or following the conference.

Kiwanis is now established in eight Western European countries. The first club was chartered in Vienna in May of 1908.

Kiwanis International is relatively new outside the United States and Canada. Delegates to the organization's 48th annual convention in 1961 adopted a resolution favoring expansion into other

countries. This policy was implemented in 1962 with the establishment of the Kiwanis Club of Tijuana, Baja California, Mexico.

Kiwanis today, one year after the celebration of its Golden Anniversary, has a membership of some 275,000 men in 5,400 clubs in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Western Europe, the Caribbean, and the Far East.

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