

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
July 27	73	85	0.16
July 28	76	82	0.00
July 29	78	84	0.00
July 30	79	84	0.00
Aug. 1	75	85	0.00
Aug. 2	68	74	0.54

The Chelsea Standard

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR—No. 6

12 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1966

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QUOTE

Moral education is impossible without the habitual vision of greatness.
—Alfred North Whitehead

Heavy Primary Vote Recorded

Esch Defeats G. Meader in GOP Contest for U. S. Congress Position

Chelsea voters went to the polls Tuesday, Aug. 2, to decide the primary races in both parties. The Republican ticket, voters elected Marvin L. Esch as the U.S. House candidate for the second district. The Democratic race for the U.S. House nomination resulted in the election of former Governor G. Meader as the Democratic nominee.

Freedom Township

In the township election John Miller, Republican for supervisor received 184 votes; Harold Eismann, Republican for clerk, tallied 146 votes; Clarence Schneider, Republican for treasurer, got 50 votes; Gilbert Luckhardt, Republican for trustee, 180; Neil Stierle, Republican for trustee, 59; Paul Egeon, Republican for trustee, 128; Luther Nagel, Republican for trustee, 99; Lauren Miller, Republican for trustee, 89.

Other Republican office seekers received the following number of votes in Freedom township: Romney, governor, 340; Griffin, U.S. Senate, full term, 304; vacancy, 270; Meader, U.S. Congress, 175; Esch, U.S. Congress, 181; Bursley, State Senate, 246; Sharpe, State Representative, 240.

In non-partisan races, the votes tallied were: For Circuit Court Judge, Conlin, 331; Elnk, 58; Thayer, 139. For Probate Judge, Campbell, 205; Hutchinson, 64; O'Brien, 274.

Democrat received the following number of votes in Freedom township: Romney, governor, 188; Griffin, U.S. Senate, full term, 176; vacancy, 164; Esch, U.S. Congress, 94; Meader, U.S. Congress, 95; Bursley, State Senate, 169; Sharpe, State Representative, 171.

Democrat received the following number of votes in Freedom township: Romney, governor, 32; Cavanaugh, U.S. Senate, full term, 33; vacancy, term 33; William U.S. Senate, full term, 14; vacancy, term 14; Vivian, U.S. Congress, 33; Salade, State Senate, 30; Hendee, State Representative, 27.

On the non-partisan ticket the following votes were cast in Freedom township: Conlin, Circuit Court Judge, 138; Pink, Circuit Court Judge, 47; Thayer, Circuit Court Judge, 42.

Campbell, Probate Court Judge, 92; Hutchinson, Probate Court Judge, 34; O'Brien, Probate Court Judge, 115.

Lyndon Township

The following votes were tallied on the Republican ticket for township offices in Lyndon township: George F. Bauer, supervisor, 76; Mrs. George (Emma) Goodwin, clerk, 76; Mrs. Mary Clark, treasurer, 77; E. J. Hopkins, trustee, 72; Donald Beaman, constable, 58; Norman Kaiser, constable, 58; Vassel Leford, constable, 51.

Republican committeemen received the following votes: Dean Clark, 63; E. J. Hopkins, 55; Earl G. Lee, 68.

On the Democratic ticket for township offices were: Dennis Guinan, supervisor, 66; Mrs. Robert V. (Vera) Bassett, clerk, 60; Mrs. George (L.) (Rita) Grohmet, treasurer, 61; Orson Beaman, Sr., trustee, 50; Notman Bott, constable, 50; Richard Menke, constable, 53; Orson Beaman, Sr., committeeman, 59; Gerald Grohmet, committeeman, 50; Donald Guinan, committeeman, 62.

(There were some write-in votes on both tickets, but they were not available at press time.)

For state offices, the Republican candidates tallied these votes: Romney, governor, 77; Griffin, U.S. Senate, full term, 73; vacancy, 20; Esch, U.S. Congress, 30; Meader, U.S. Congress, 42; Bursley, State Senate, 70; Sharpe, State Representative, 68.

Democrat running for state offices tallied these votes: Romney, governor, 69; Williams, U.S. Senate, full term, 30; vacancy, 20; Cavanaugh, U.S. Senate, full term, 42; vacancy, 20; U.S. Congress, 60; Salade, State Senate, 30; Hendee, State Representative, 27.

On the non-partisan ballot, the following votes were cast: For Circuit Court Judge, Conlin, 101; Fink, 10; Thayer, 40; Probate Judge, Campbell, 40; Hutchinson, 22; O'Brien, 90.

Gerald Grohmet received 72 votes and John McGill, 75, for delegates to the county Democratic convention from Lyndon township. Jay Hopkins received 14 votes for delegate to the county Republican convention.

(Continued on page three)



SPLASHING IN NEW POOL at Camp Crile are campers attending the second of four two-week sessions of 1966. Watching and assisting the swimmers are, standing from left: Carl Peterson of Coopersville, staff director; Sandra Smith of Detroit, staff counselor; Al Slendebeck of Grand Rapids, staff counselor. Building on the left is the craft center for the campers, shown on the right is a portion of the new camp dormitory. Campers from throughout Michigan are attending the sessions. Jaycee race Chairman Tony Bowen, Local Jaycees were sponsors for the event.

Camp Crile Now Serves All Handicapped Children

A study committee from the United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit recently visited Camp Crile.

The committee has been exploring the unmet needs of overnight camping for severely handicapped children and has heard testimony during the year from a number of representatives in the field of health and camping.

Chairman of the committee, visiting Camp Crile was Mrs. Paul Carey, 2208 Pine Crest, Ferndale.

The camp has been in touch with the United Community Services for several years regarding the needs of the children at the camp.

McClanahan Wins Kiwanis Golf Tourney

Winners of the golf Hole-in-One tournament were announced at the Monday evening dinner meeting of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club.

In the adult division, no one managed a hole-in-one, but Blaine McClanahan came closer than other competitors and was awarded a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond for his efforts. He was one foot six inches from the hole.

Harry Gortman landed a ball three feet four and three-quarters inches from the hole to win the second prize of \$10. Paul Mann came in third to win the \$5 prize when his ball landed three feet eight and one-half inches from the hole.

In the second division, Mark Polight came closest to the hole with his shot of four feet one and one-half inches to win \$5. Dan Spaulding hit four feet four inches from the hole to win the \$3 second prize and Dan Conklin landed five feet seven inches from the hole to win the third prize of \$1.

In other business, William Collins, chairman of the Ladies Night (Continued on page three)

Donald Atkinson Granted Degrees At Michigan State

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Atkinson received bachelor of arts degrees in July 27 at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

She is the former Susanne Lofquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Lofquist of North Lake. Her degree is in elementary education. She will be teaching the first grade in the Ben Davis school system, Indianapolis, Ind., next fall.

Donald Atkinson received a bachelor of arts in industrial management and will begin next work with the Allison Division of General Motors in Indianapolis. He is the son of Mrs. George Atkinson of Chelsea and the late George Atkinson.

Both are 1962 graduates of Chelsea High school. Mrs. Atkinson attended Olivet College for two years, where she was affiliated with Sigma Beta sorority. The Atkinsons are making their home at 3814 Bennett Dr., Indianapolis.

School Voters Approve 4.25 Mills Operating Fund Levy, 991 to 799

Sheriff's Dep. Leo Borders Dies in Crash

Washtenaw county Sheriff's Deputy Leo Borders, 28, of 333 Elm St., Chelsea, was killed instantly Wednesday evening when the patrol car he was driving crashed into a tree on Dexter-Pinckney Rd. near McGregor Rd.

Deputy Stanley McFadden of Ann Arbor, who was riding in the car with Officer Borders, was also rushed by ambulance to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He is reported to be in critical condition.

The two sheriff's deputies were on patrol in the Portage Lake area in response to several complaints from residents of reckless driving and malicious destruction of property.

While details of the events leading to the crash and exactly how it happened have not yet been officially announced, it has been assumed that the officers were in pursuit of a car containing four suspects.

The crash touched off a giant manhunt for the suspects in the wooded area bordering Stinchfield Woods Rd. and Peach Mountain.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department sent every available man to the search. They were joined by State Police, Livingston and Jackson county sheriff's men and auxiliary police to form a party of some 170 men who combed the heavily wooded area after dark.

Two of the suspects were picked up and are being held at the County Jail. The other two were reported to be known by officers of the Sheriff's Dept., but had not yet been found at midnight when the search was called off.

It was reported that nearly 200 cars had jammed the highway near the scene of the flaming crash shortly after 8:30 p.m. when the accident happened. The search by officers was organized immediately and continued until Sheriff Douglas Harvey called a halt to the night about midnight.

A different group of campers is taken out each evening, and the children are able to see where the state conservation officers have planted corn for deer and pheasants, and bushes to provide ground cover for small animals.

One of the purposes of the United Community Services visit was to determine whether or not Camp Crile does take in handicapped children. Many camps which say they will take all children in reality do not, according to Richard F. Hugel, assistant secretary and managing director of the United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit.

Camp Manager Lloyd Thompson says that children, even those with severe handicaps, are never turned away from Camp Crile.

Thompson, who is president of the Michigan Society for Epileptic Children, Inc., and his family, sold their home in Dearborn Hills to move into make-shift quarters at the camp last fall.

Thompson is on the controllers staff of Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn and commutes 74 miles each day to and from work.

They made the move to make the facilities at the camp available to recognized civic, church and other handicapped groups and to allow visitations throughout the year.

A year-around camp manager's residence is now under construction at the camp site.

Other major improvements have included a new U-shaped concrete block dormitory with room for 20 campers which was constructed after the fire which destroyed the old Sullivan farmhouse.

A large aluminum building formerly used as a dormitory has been remodeled into a modern kitchen and social hall.

The Village Public Work crews are giving some of Chelsea's old-fashioned street lights a new look. The lights are being painted black and yellow. The poles are painted black and the area around the globe is being painted yellow.

Work crews have been painting street lights on S. Main St. for the past week.

Motion by Irwin, supported by Powers, to advertise in The Chelsea Standard the barn on the Madison St. property for sale. All ayes.

Motion by Taylor, supported by Irwin, to make a resolution to request an advancement in state aid of \$125,000. All ayes. Copy of resolution is on file in the superintendent's office.

Motion by Foster, supported by Irwin, to accept the resignation of Joan Bigg Golden. All ayes.

Theodore Blake gave a report of the approximate cost of the vocational program for 1966-67.

The \$5 fee for use of books in the elementary grades was reviewed and will be reconsidered before the budget meeting for 1967-68.

Motion by Irwin, supported by Koenig, to accept the results of the millage election of .991 yes, 799 no and 14 spoiled votes. All ayes.

Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Needed Funds To Operate Schools Granted by Electors on Third Ballot

Voters of the Chelsea School District Tuesday voted to approve a 4.25 mills operating millage for the 1966-67 school term.

The vote tally of 1804 included 891 yes votes, 799 no votes and 14 spoiled ballots.

The third time proved to be a charm, as voters okayed a millage after twice defeating requests for 4.75 mills for the coming term.

Members of the School Board expressed their appreciation for the vote and also to residents who helped in getting information to the voters on the necessity for the millage.

The Aug. 2 election took place following a Monday evening meeting in the High School auditorium called by the Chelsea School Board to answer questions from citizens pertaining to school matters.

The meeting, one of several special meetings called by the Board in past months in an effort to obtain the necessary millage to operate the Chelsea school system during the coming year, was attended by approximately 100 persons.

School Board President Clare Warren opened the meeting and served as the moderator. All board members were present.

Robert Taylor, Board treasurer, briefly presented various budget items, including a comparison of the 1966-67 \$1,052,450 budget with the \$958,877 actual expenditures in 1965-66; the average and median salary increases for teachers; the assessed valuation, equalization factor and state aid.

Following the presentation, written questions were accepted from the audience.

The Board was asked what expenditures were included in "capital outlay" an item which appears in the budget. The 1966 actual cost figures included \$28,000 in expenses in this category and the proposed budget put capital outlay at \$35,000.

Taylor explained that addition to capital all are listed under capital outlay. This would include such items as typewriters or articles of furniture. He said that approximately two-thirds of the proposed budget put capital outlay at \$35,000.

The Board was also asked when they anticipate another millage request will be necessary.

Charles Lancaster, Board secretary, replied that since the operational millage is only for one year, another millage proposal would have to come before the voters next year.

When asked how much actual deficit spending would be involved if the Tuesday election failed, Board members replied that no definite answer could be given at this time.

Another member of the audience asked when the School Board learned of the amount of state aid to be received during the 1966-67 school year.

Dr. Warren replied that the amount was based on speculation before the May and June elections and it was not until after the June election that the Board was really clear on how much was to be received.

Herman Koenig commented on the compromise conference between the Michigan Senate and Michigan House of Representatives. He said that it would have been extremely difficult to forecast the exact figure in advance.

Why closer tabs aren't kept on teachers with tenure was another query from the audience.

Junior High Principal Alan Conklin replied that tenure teachers are evaluated once each year.

Taylor commented that the new business manager will free the superintendent from many small but time consuming tasks and will allow him more time for the supervision of the teaching staff.

Lancaster added that the School Board, by the same token, would also be able to do a better job if it didn't have to worry about millage all the time.

Superintendent Cameron explained how equalized valuation is determined in response to another question from the audience.

Probably reasons why the Chelsea school district is having such a difficult time passing a millage were discussed in response to another question.

As in past sessions, the questions also revolved around the business manager, air conditioning in administrative offices, salaries paid to coaches and the status of the vocational agriculture program.

Superintendent Cameron stated that 10 coaching classifications in the Chelsea school system are compensated on a percentage of the basic salary. The percentages range from 11 percent for the head football coach to three percent for the other coaches.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER: Miss Cynthia M. Hepburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hepburn of 18315 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., Chelsea, has been awarded a scholarship by the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority. Miss Hepburn, a 1966 graduate of Chelsea High school, has already completed orientation at Michigan State University for the fall semester. She plans to major in biology and minor in history at the East Lansing university.

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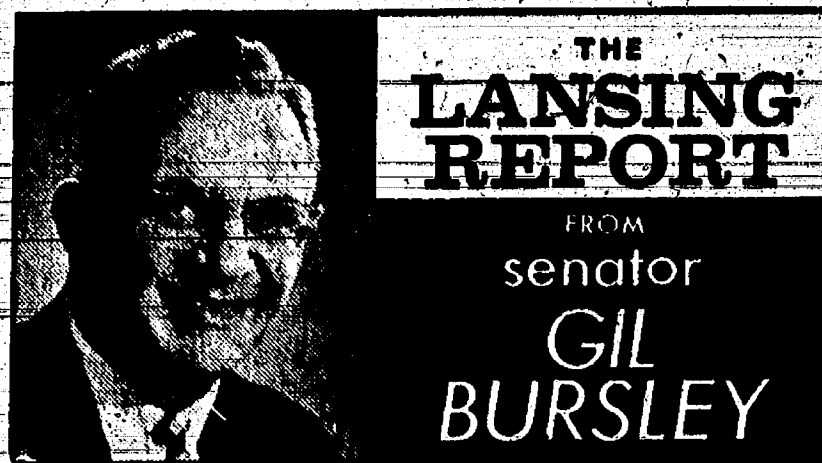
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THE LANSING REPORT
 FROM
 senator
GIL BURSLEY

Recently I asked the directors of six important Michigan groups a question to which they responded in writing. Some of the answers may interest you.

The question was: "What do you consider the three most important acts of the present legislature? And why?"

The organizations I contacted were the Michigan Municipal League, the Michigan Township Association, the Michigan State Medical Society, the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, the Michigan Farm Bureau and the Michigan Education Association.

The directors and legislative experts in these organizations are highly qualified persons of competence and stature. They may be very helpful to the serious legis-

lator. Obviously their interests are specialized and this is reflected in their responses. Their comments were informal and directed to me and are not made on behalf of their organizations.

Let's start by quoting some of the remarks of the director of the Michigan Municipal League.

"From the standpoint of municipal government, perhaps the most important thing that occurred in this legislative session was holding the line against legislation which would have been inimical to local government and to the home rule principle."

"The most important of the bills in this category was the one to impose procedure for compulsory arbitration disputes involving public employees, for in our view it could prove disastrous to representative democracy at the local level. Under such a concept, a third party arbiter, responsible neither to elected officials nor to the electorate, would assume responsibilities for matters now delegated by the people to their locally elected governing bodies."

"A number of bills were passed which will prove beneficial to the operation of local government. The most important, perhaps, makes a start toward a solution of the water pollution problem in Michigan with the State assuming a share of the cost of treatment facilities where Federal funds are exhausted. (The director of the Municipal League was disappointed that the State did not move further in this field and assume greater responsibility.)"

He continues: "Unfortunately, we find ourselves at the end of the legislative session without a solution to some of the major problems of local government. For example, no improvement was made in the local financial situation. Not only was no provision made for additional revenue sources for cities and villages, indeed the situation has been somewhat worsened by the granting of additional exemptions from the property tax, thus further impairing the ability of local units of government to provide adequate revenues for necessary services."

"It is disappointing that the county home rule bill is entirely inadequate as a means of making improvements in the structure and organization of county government by its failure to give adequate discretion to the local charters to make changes in the traditional form of county government. However, it is a start towards county home rule and perhaps it may serve as a vehicle for improvements in subsequent sessions of the Legislature."

Comments from responsible persons in leading state organizations are very helpful to me in evaluating needs and programs for the coming year. The legislator must collect facts and authoritative opinions from many sources.

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 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE



August Shower

★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Second Chance

Handling of juvenile delinquents is constantly undergoing change as the philosophy turns from punishment to rehabilitation and, hopefully, prevention.

A juvenile convicted of a felony 10 years ago would probably serve a prison term. Frequently amidst adult criminals. Today he might be involved in a training school, conservation camp or half-way house program.

Starting next year, still other choices will be available to juvenile authorities in dealing with delinquents.

Laws enacted this year provide for the courts to designate errand youngsters as "youthful offenders" before trial on a criminal charge, and permit the establishment of regional detention facilities for juveniles.

Under the first program, the state corrections department would have jurisdiction over the inmates for up to three years. Deviation from the training program established by the department could send the youth back to the court for trial on the criminal charge.

Gus Harrison, acting department director, said the training program would probably be used primarily with first offenders. The hope is that the youths would be encouraged to cooperate in their rehabilitation with the knowledge they would not have the stigma of a felony conviction on their record.

Creation of regional detention centers will be part of the long-range goal of keeping juveniles away from adult prisoners at all stages of incarceration.

These will be operated by the state social services department. Construction of three facilities is planned initially, with the locations to be decided on the basis of need.

While it has long been deemed desirable to have entirely separate facilities for young prisoners, many Michigan counties are finally

able to provide them and the juveniles are put in jail. Under this new program, the committing counties will pay half the cost of the short-term care provided at the regional centers.

Hold New Court

Part of the major revision of state government initiated by the 1963 Constitution was the creation of a state Court of Appeals.

It was designed to relieve the State Supreme Court of part of its work load. Its primary purpose was to handle a mass of criminal appeals which arose because the new Constitution also guaranteed the right of appeal to anyone convicted of a crime.

The nine-member tribunal was elected on the non-partisan ballot in 1964 in three state districts. Main offices of the state's No. 2 court are in Lansing but cases are also heard in Detroit, Grand Rapids and Marquette.

Although elected from specific districts, the judges on the Appellate Court bench rotate from month to month among the three divisions. Three judges hear each case which comes before the court.

Decisions of this court may be challenged in the Supreme Court only on approval of an application for rehearing.

Simple Signs Work

Michigan, which led the states in construction of high speed, limited access, toll-free highways, reverted to an ancient system to make the traveler on these roads

happy. A signpost was the highway department's first step in giving drivers a point of reference. The signposts have few distinctive landmarks, however.

The milepost history shows, was used to guide travelers in biblical times and signposts have also been used on many rural roads in America.

At least three years ago the highway department started the erection of mileposts at its free ways to give drivers a point of reference. The signposts have few distinctive landmarks, however.

The milepost history shows, was used to guide travelers in biblical times and signposts have also been used on many rural roads in America.

Personal: Mister Editor, I ain't expecting no change in the hamburger situation on Capitol Hill. Hamburgers at \$2 or \$10 would still show a loss in Washington. It would be nice if them Congressmen could solve the taxpayers problems like we solve theirs.

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew

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JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, Aug. 2, 1962—Elmer Haab was injured Saturday when his finger was caught in a hay baler.

Boy Scouts of Troop 25 leave tomorrow for a camping and canoeing trip in northwestern Ontario, Canada. Making the trip will be Senior Patrol members, Mike and Tom Scholtens, Tom Penhalligon, Don Dickelman, Jim Schneider, Vic Parks, Dave Runelman, and Joe Roe, Dick Penhalligon and Kenneth Runelman, Scout leaders.

Others are Mike Grob, Ron Morley, Brian Pollock, Gene Morley, Ron Watkins, Gary Larson, Paul Schnake, Kim Clark, Mike Wordan, Russell Maurer, Ralph Frisch, Tom Gardner, John Potts, Joe Scott, Gary Hopkins, Gayle Shears, Norman Bush, Danny Allen, Gilbert Trevino, David Pickell, Carson Soule, Lynn Paxton, Leslie Leggett, Jerry Pickelsimer, and Teddy Pickelsimer, and leaders Ed Dickelman, John Potts, R-1-P Frisch, Dave Soule, Russ Gardner, Leroy Grob, Paul Schnake, Henry Leggett, Bill Watkins and Ishmael Pickelsimer.

Keith Haab, who will be a senior at Chelsea High school in the fall, won the junior showmanship contest Sunday at a picnic of the Brown Swiss State Association, held on the Edward Bush farm at Reese.

Airman David Lee Beeman was honored at a family picnic Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman.

Confusion caused by the July 18 State Supreme Court ruling on apportionment, which would have killed the state senatorial primary, has now been clarified and the primary election will take place Tuesday, Aug. 7, as if nothing had happened. The Court had ruled that the state Senate be re-districted by Aug. 20 or all senators would be elected on a state-at-large basis. U. S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart ordered a delay in re-districting on July 27.

Lytle Christwell has graduated from a retail selling course conducted by the Ford Marketing Institute in Detroit.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 31, 1952—Grove Brothers store will observe a grand opening of their newly enlarged and remodeled quarters this Friday and Saturday.

Capt. and Mrs. A. E. Fulk, and daughter, Kathy, are spending some time here with Mrs. Fulk's

parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Danher, before returning to their home at Whitmore Lake. They arrived here last week from Hawaii, where Capt. Fulk was stationed for the last nine months.

Steel production was to be resumed this week following settlement of the strike last Friday. The strike, said to be the costliest as well as the longest steel strike in American history, was its 63rd day when it ended. Resumption of the production of steel is expected to gradually bring about the recall of workers laid off as a direct result of the strike.

Reuben Haselschwerdt narrowly escaped instant death Friday afternoon when the truck he was driving was struck by a weatherbound train at the Lima Center road crossing near Four Mile Lake. The cab of the truck was completely demolished. Haselschwerdt was reportedly thrown 100 feet by the impact after he failed in his attempt to crawl from the cab through the right-hand door.

Completing his tenth year as pastor of the First Congregational church of Chelsea, the Rev. William H. Skentelbury surprised his church members last Sunday when he announced his resignation, stating also that he had accepted a call to the Litchfield Congregational church.

Mike Misildes of Old US-12 is now manager of the Salta Coffee Shop, which re-opened last week. Raymond Steinbach, sophomore at Michigan State College and attending summer school, has been appointed the summer photographer of The Michigan State News, the official college newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Nash, who have been visiting in Chelsea, were here on Tuesday, Aug. 4, their farm home on North La

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, Aug. 6, 1942—Forty-one counties in south Michigan will douse lights simultaneously, Wednesday at 11 p.m. in the biggest blackout test in the war began. Chelsea's first blackout will be tonight at 10 p.m.

Henry C. Schmolder, chairman of the local War Bond and Stamp Committee, announces that the Victory Party to be held in the Chelsea High school at 11 p.m. this Friday evening, will provide music and refreshments. American Legion Red Cross, American Legion Kiwanis clubs will arrange for festive decorations.

Total sales of War Bonds and Stamps in Chelsea in July amounted to \$31,330.50.

Village President Alfred D. M. or has appointed a committee consisting of M. W. McClure, chairman, Wilbur Hildebrand, Paul C. roney, H. T. Moore, Russell Skentelbury, R. A. McLaughlin and Dr. Heydorn to take charge of drive to collect scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, zinc, lead, tin.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Nash, who have been visiting in Chelsea, were here on Tuesday, Aug. 4, their farm home on North La

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, Aug. 1, 1932—George Austin will play a trumpet solo at the next Wednesday evening concert of Isom's Band.

One of the outstanding twelfth ball league games was played Tuesday evening, when Al Rossbach, on the mound for St. Mar pitched a no-hit game and defeated the American Legion. Rossbach was credited with strikeouts.

In the 34 Years Ago column (Aug. 4, 1898): The water

Notice to All Farmers and Consignors of Howell Livestock Auction

We are pleased to announce that since June 1, 1966, all stock brought in will be automatically covered for loss by death and in transit from farm to market. This service covered by all truckers as well as your truck is made available through our membership in The National Livestock Markets Association at no extra cost to the producers. Phone 517-546-2470 for further information.

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County 4-H Show Runs Until Friday

Exhibits were all entered at the county 4-H Show by 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1, and the show will run in full swing today and tomorrow.

Exhibits are high in quality. The Daily Type Show, by Dennis Armstrong, MSU, is entered in this event. Competition winners will be announced at 8 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. the livestock sale will get underway. Animals to be sold include: 45 lambs, 40 hogs, 40 calves of pork, and 10 calves of beef. Exhibits will be released at 8 p.m.

Men Respond to Fire Calls

Chelsea Fire Department has several calls in the past few days. On July 28, a fire broke out in a garage. On July 29, a fire broke out in a garage. On July 30, a fire broke out in a garage. On Aug. 1, a fire broke out in a garage. On Aug. 2, a fire broke out in a garage. On Aug. 3, a fire broke out in a garage. On Aug. 4, a fire broke out in a garage.

Kiwanis Club...
(Continued from page one)

Plan to be held Monday evening, Aug. 8, at 6:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heydlauff, announced that everyone was to bring their own silverware. The following committee appointments were made:

Food — Robert Daniels, chairman; Clara Warren, Luther Kusterer.

Tables and Chairs — George Heydlauff, chairman; Lou Buehard, D. Moore, Lloyd Heydlauff.

Set Up Tables — J. Wellnitz, chairman; C. Pendley, Ralph Guenther, J. Blaess, Jerrold Beaumont, Thomas Donkin.

Food Servers — Wallace Wood, chairman; T. Smith, Bob Foster, Paul Mann, J. Cusey, William Rademacher, Bruce Stubbs.

Secretary — Paul Nicholas and President — Lloyd Heydlauff.

Reports on the birthday party held at Maxey Boys Training School at Whitmore Lake by the Dexter Kiwanis Club.

Kiwanians Ray McCann of Ann Arbor was introduced by Wallace Wood.

A card written by Sourdough Don Turner, the Alaska Kid, Edm. Severi, Alaska, was read. Turner will be joined this week by Ralph Guenther.

The school millage election and township primary elections on Aug. 2 were announced, as was the school meeting at the Chelsea High School auditorium Monday evening.

John Fall, chairman of the Boys and Girls Committee, introduced Susan Knechtel, recipient of the Kiwanis scholarship to Interlochen in the band section, and Roger N. Kirsinger, recipient of the Kiwanis scholarship for the vocal section at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant. They reported on their two weeks spent at these two camps.

Heavy Primary Vote Recorded

(Continued from page one)

mittman, 8; Jay Bradbury, Republican, 3; William Van Riper, Republican, 2; Wallace Wood, Democratic, 1; Floyd Fowler, Democratic, 1; George Cantrell, Democratic, 1; Walter Wojcik, delegate to the Republican county convention, 8; Jay Bradbury, delegate to the Republican county convention, 7; George Frisvold, delegate to the Republican convention, 5; Wallace Wood, delegate to the Democratic county convention, 152; George Cantrell, delegate to the Democratic county convention, 83; Alex Mahay, delegate to the Democratic county convention, 3.

In non-partisan races, the following votes were cast:

Conlin, Circuit Court Judge, 188; Fink, Circuit Court Judge, 25; Thayer, Circuit Court Judge, 60.

Campbell, Probate Court Judge, 95; Hutchinson, Probate Court Judge, 115.

In state contests, the following votes were cast on the Republican ticket:

Romney, governor, 136; Griffin, U. S. Senate, full term, 129; vacancy, 115; Esch, U. S. Congress, 73; Meador, U. S. Congress, 60; Bursley, State Senate, 62; Sharpe, State Representative, 126.

Democrats running for state offices drew the following votes:

Ferency, governor, 52; Cavanaugh, U. S. Senate, full term, 40; vacancy, 62; Williams, U. S. Senate, full term, 36; vacancy, 35; Vivian, U. S. Congress, 68; Sallade, State Senator, 37; Hendee, State Representative, 37.

Dexter Township

In unopposed township elections, Warren R. Eisenbeiser, Democrat for supervisor, received 114 votes; Robert Wheeler, Democrat for clerk, rallied 110 votes; Winifred Aberdeen, Democrat for treasurer, tallied 111 votes; Marvin T. Bell, Democrat for constable, tallied 93 votes; and Leon D. Shutes, Republican for trustee, had 87 votes.

Other office seekers on the Republican ticket received the following number of votes in Dexter township:

Romney, governor, 100; Griffin, U. S. Senate, full term, 91; vacancy, 89; Esch, U. S. Congress, 72; Meador, U. S. Congress, 48; Bursley, State Senate, 78; Sharpe, State Representative, 81.

Candidates on the Democratic ticket received the following votes:

Ferency, governor, 74; Cavanaugh, U. S. Senate, full term, 83; vacancy, 68; Williams, U. S. Senate, full term, 48; vacancy, 44; Vivian, U. S. Congress, 97; Sallade, State Senator, 87; Hendee, State Representative, 81.

On the non-partisan ticket, the following votes were cast in Dexter township:

Conlin, Circuit Court Judge, 88; Fink, Circuit Court Judge, 58; Thayer, Circuit Court Judge, 58; Campbell, Probate Court Judge, 73; Hutchinson, Probate Court Judge, 20; O'Brien, Probate Court Judge, 66.

Ballots cast for delegates to the county conventions were:

Republicans — Carl Lesser, 84; Donald Rublik, 70; Charles D. Mackney, 1; Democrats — Jan Bezdek, 73; Warren Eisenbeiser, 100; Leo G. Hoxey, 85; and Rocco Vantrella, 72.

Sharon Township

In township balloting, the following votes cast in Sharon township:

Duane R. Haselschwerdt, Republican for clerk, 67; Herbert Jacob, Republican for treasurer, 68; Max D. Roedel, Republican for trustee, 67; Raymond C. Jacob, Sr., Republican for constable, 53; Floyd Proctor, Republican for constable, 41; Clinton B. Fisk, Democrat for treasurer, 19; Russell Fuller, Democrat for supervisor, 20.

Delegates selected to the county Republican convention are John Cole, who received 75 votes, and Mary Cole, with 62 votes. Duane Haselschwerdt had 6 votes and Herbert Jacob, one vote.

Delegates to the county Democratic convention will be Alan Alber and Russell Fuller, who each received one vote.

On the non-partisan ballot, these votes were cast:

For Circuit Court Judge — Conlin, 45; Fink, 26; Thayer, 36. For Probate Judge — Campbell, 47; Hutchinson, 15; O'Brien, 45.

In Republican state races, Sharon township recorded these votes:

Romney, governor, 71; Griffin, U. S. Senate, full term, 62, vacancy, 59; Esch, U. S. Congress, 25; Meador, U. S. Congress, 42; Bursley, State Senate, 42; Sharpe, State Representative, 23.

In Democratic state races, these votes were recorded:

Ferency, governor, 21; Cavanaugh, U. S. Senate, full term, 21, vacancy, 19; Williams, U. S. Senate, full term, 10, vacancy 14; Vivian, U. S. Congress, 23; Sallade, State Senator, 23; Hendee, State Representative, 23.

Scio Township

In a close election, Neil Mast was elected as the Republican candidate for supervisor, defeating two other candidates, by a margin of seven votes.

The vote tally for township offices follows:

Richard L. Lorenzen, Republican supervisor, 308; Neil A. Mast, Republican for supervisor, 315; Virgil L. Walling, Republican for supervisor, 76; Mildred Alley, Republican for clerk, 668; Evelyn L. Breuninger, Republican for treasurer, 606; Jacob Grant, Republican for trustee, 493; Larry G. Grant, Republican for constable, 408; John R. Willert, Democrat for supervisor, 192; Peggy L. Erickson, Democrat for clerk, 189; Ellen M. Evans, Democrat for treasurer, 196; Gerald W. Brewer, Democrat, trustee, 193; George H. J. Smith, Democrat, constable, 183; Robert W. Foster, Republican committeeman, 400; Robert L. Hutchinson, Republican committeeman, 447; Joseph Schell, Jr., 466.

Balloting on the non-partisan ticket in Scio township included the following votes cast:

Conlin, Circuit Court Judge, 502; Fink, Circuit Court Judge, 98; Thayer, Circuit Court Judge, 248; Campbell, Probate Court Judge, 109; Hutchinson, Probate Court Judge, 109; O'Brien, Probate Court Judge, 445.

Other balloting included the following votes cast for state offices on the Republican ticket:

Romney, governor, 683; Griffin, U. S. Senate, full term, 543; vacancy, 507; Esch, U. S. Congress, 301; Meador, U. S. Congress, 301; Bursley, State Senate, 525; Sharpe, State Representative, 365.

Ballots for Democratic candidates for state offices included:

Ferency, governor, 177; Cavanaugh, U. S. Senate, full term, 200, vacancy, 183; Williams, U. S. Senate, full term 133; vacancy, 95; Vivian, U. S. Congress, 268; Sallade, State Senator, 211; Hendee, State Representative, 152.

Webster Township

In an unopposed township election Carl Mast, Republican for supervisor, received 104 votes; Donna Baldus, Republican for clerk, rallied 103 votes; Margaret Myning, Republican for treasurer, tallied 104 votes; John Wheeler, Jr., Republican for trustee, tallied 103 votes; and Donald Baldus, Republican for constable, had 60 votes.

Other office seekers on the Republican ticket received the following number of votes in Webster township:

Romney, governor, 107; Griffin, U. S. Senate, full term, 101, vacancy term 93; Esch, U. S. Congress, 45; Meador, U. S. Congress,



Understanding your HEALTH

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

So much has been written and said about cancer in recent years that I sometimes wonder if the main message doesn't get buried and obscured under a shower of words and phrases.

Actually, the important truth for you to remember in relation to cancer is that, generally speaking, the chances for a cure increase with the earliness of diagnosis. According to the American Cancer Society there are 400,000 Americans alive today who have been cured of cancer. By cured it is meant they have gone at least five years after diagnosis without any evidence of the disease.

In addition, there are another 700,000 cancer patients diagnosed and treated within the last five years who will live to enter the ranks of the cured. This means there are actually 2,000,000 Americans who have been cured of cancer.

The older cancer treatments of x-ray therapy and surgery are constantly being improved with newer methods and techniques. New treatments also involve cobalt and other radioactive materials as well as high-intensity light radiation from the ruby laser. In some instances these treatments are being supplemented by what we call "chemotherapy" — newer medicines that in some way discourage cancer cells from growing, without causing too much damage to normal cells.

We at the state health department are deeply involved in isolating and testing such anti-cancer substances as part of a national research project and on our own.

We are also very much concerned with cancer prevention. We are constantly searching for occupational exposures of workers to cancer causing substances. And we are speaking out unequivocally against cigarette smoking and are especially urging young people not to begin the habit, because cigarette smoking is definitely a factor in lung cancer.

All of these public health measures are being taken to guard you against cancer — but you, as an individual, should also take personal health measures to guard yourself against the disease. You can prevent its insidious growth by watching carefully for the early warning signs of cancer, and taking prompt action when you see them.

Be wary of the sore that doesn't heal — the lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere — any unusual bleeding from a natural body opening — any change in the size or shape of a wart or mole — persistent indigestion — continual heartburn or cough — any change in normal bowel habits — loss of weight or appetite — and undue fatigue.

You should plan with your family doctor for a regular annual health appraisal, even though you may not have any of these symptoms. Every woman should have a "PAP" test to check for cancer, and both men and women should have a regular chest x-ray, as well as a rectal examination. It's the least you can do for yourself in fighting against the disease.

For And About Teenagers



THIS WEEK'S LETTER: "I think your reply to the boy tired of criticism about his long hair was very disgusting. Long hair is not a 'fad'. It was in style long before short hair — George Washington, Paul Revere, the Raiders, etc. Only a small minority of long hair is not well groomed — on beatniks and hoodlums — and many of them have short hair. I think there is nothing flatter than a person with their hair fixed with lint cream. I don't know why boys wear long hair. Mine is relatively short, even though I don't use that ghastly hair cream. I see nothing wrong with someone following their personal tastes. Why do adults object to long hair? My theory is that they are jealous because most of them could not grow long hair even if they wanted to. Adults are afraid that teenagers one day will have the position of adults today, and they fear it will be too soon. I'm not a silly teenager."

OUR REPLY: Don't be so down on adults. They were the teenagers of yesterday — and it was only yesterday. They are concerned that today's teenagers will be the leaders of tomorrow's world — they want it to be a better world than it is today. Long hair has been around a long time, yet, methinks, in the latter stages of the real long hair period the wise men wore wigs in public and short hair in private. The first guy with nerve enough to throw away the wig was probably considered a nuff.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, CHELSEA, MICH., SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

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WANT ADS

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WANT AD RATES
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FOR SALE—Gas range, 36-in. hood, clean condition. Bottled or natural gas. Also four lined oak kitchen chairs, good condition. 475-175-8757.

MAN OR WOMAN—Supply consumers with Rayleigh products in Chelsea and Dexter. Write Rayleigh Dept. MC-11-752-1208, Freeport, Ill.

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St. Mary's Desk Fund

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RURAL LADIES—There is earning opportunity for you in your community representing Avon Cosmetics and Shampoos. Opening in Sylvan Township. Write 225 Shawdown Dr., Inkster, Mich., or call collect 562-8417 (after 7 p.m.). 511f

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3 1/2 H.P. Gambles, \$60.00.

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YOUR INCOME TAX

For a column of questions and answers on federal tax matters, see the "Detroit Mail" Office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked.

I hold down two jobs and am a "part-time" employee. Is there any way to stop this withholding on my wages?

Q—The law requires each employer to withhold Social Security tax on all wages paid to each employee during the year. If you are a "part-time" employee, you must have your wages reported as such on your Social Security card.

Q—Is it true that a co-employee's income gives you some of the same tax deductions as owning a home?

A—Yes, your part of the cost of a home is a deductible expense. The manager of a particular co-op will be able to tell you what these items amount to on a specific apartment.

Q—I've been offered a research fellowship. Will this be taxable income for me?

A—Within certain limits, scholarship and fellowship grants are generally tax exempt. To make sure, check with the institution offering the grant or with your local IRS office to see what the law says in your particular case. More is said on this subject in Document No. 5045, "What Is Income," available by writing to the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

Q—I was given an extension of time to file my tax return. Will I owe any interest on the unpaid balance?

A—Yes, you will. Even though you were granted an extension of time for filing, interest will be due on the unpaid balance at an annual rate of 6 percent. Interest should be computed from the due date of the return and paid with the tax when you file your return.

Q—Dishwasher detergents are made for exclusive use in dishwashers. They are highly alkaline and not suitable for hand dishwashing.

THE GOLDEN YEARS

RETIREE SENDS A BLESS-YOU TO HIS FORMER CO-WORKERS

Here is a letter written back to former co-workers by a 65-year-old man who retired earlier this year:

"Dear Slaves: With great pleasure I give you a progress report on my retirement, and with the same five-cent stamp send an affectionate 'Bless You' for that part of your pay-check I am now getting every month.

"The most delightful development of my retirement came on the day I realized that though I had never saved more than \$2,000 in my life I now had what amounted to about \$125,000. And it is guaranteed for life, thanks mainly to your pay-check.

"A conservative investment will pay 4 percent, and 4 percent of the \$125,000 is \$5,000 a year. That's about what I'm getting. Which is how I figure I'm rich. I can't figure just how much of the \$5,000 a year you're contributing. It's all too complex. But as I work things out, I'm getting a pinch of your Social Security tax, a couple of pinches of your income tax, and some part of the pension payment you're contributing or the company is contributing in your name as a fringe benefit.

"On Social Security my wife and I are getting just over \$2,000 a year. In a few years I will have eaten up all money I ever paid into Social Security, at which time I'll start eating off the reserves that your taxes are building up. Of course I could die early and you'd make money on my Social Security, and also on my pension payments. I don't intend to live on into my 90's on my \$125,000 cushion, and I will thank you to keep on earning a pay-check so I can. I will thank you, too, to get a raise.

"So, until you are 62 or 65, you must have a job. The day that you retire you are released from that bondage. In fact you are expected to relax, and if you never hold a job for the rest of your life you don't have to explain, aren't embarrassed.

"One final thought: Retirement is not the paradise some of the do-gooders would have you believe. It has some rough edges. And it takes you a while to file them down. But it's not so bad either. Probably the truest picture of it you can get is when you offer the old job back to any 10 men who have been retired for a year. One probably will come back. The other nine will have 14 excuses.

"Until we meet again, 'Social Security Sam'.

For the GOLDEN YEARS 36-page booklet, send \$5 in coin (no stamps), to Dept. C-25, Box 1072, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Carolyn Miller, Frederick Jensen Wed at Ann Arbor Church

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday, July 30, at 2 p.m. in the Arlington Lutheran church, 3545 Packard, Ann Arbor, by Carolyn Lee Miller and Frederick L. Jensen.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Miller of 138 E. Middle St., Chelsea. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Jensen of Baraboo, Wis.

The Rev. Robert A. Baer, of the Wisconsin Synod of the Lutheran church, performed the ceremony before approximately 150 guests.

The procession was "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Bietenbach. Mrs. Arthur Miller of Dexter sang "On to Prime Time" by Prevost as the procession for the bride and her father. Other wedding music included the solos "O Perfect Love" by Joseph Burth and "Trumpet Voluntary" by Henry Purcell.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Baraboo High school, attended Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point, Wis., with a major in home economics education. She taught at Badger High school in Lake Geneva, Wis., and will be teaching home economics in Bismarck, Wis. She is a graduate of Chelsea High school.

The bride was honored at a shower given by Mrs. Daniel May of Chelsea.

Mrs. Ray Dempsey of Dexter, aunt of the bride, was the hostess for a rehearsal dinner honoring the couple.

Mrs. Jensen graduated from Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point, Wis., with a major in home economics education. She taught at Badger High school in Lake Geneva, Wis., and will be teaching home economics in Bismarck, Wis. She is a graduate of Chelsea High school.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Baraboo High school, attended Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point, and the University of Wisconsin in Madison. He is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He will teach biology in Plymouth High school in Plymouth, Wis.

Mrs. Norman Bauer has returned home following back surgery at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

She injured her back on Feb. 4 while bowling and has been hospitalized off and on for several months due to a crushed disc. Her condition is greatly improved and she says she is now able to move about and do light housekeeping.

SCIENCE TOPICS

Spurts of Speed Not Needed in Traffic

"HASTE MAKES WASTE" for impatient drivers trying to hurry through heavy traffic. Evidence supporting the adage has been compiled by a New York University engineer. Continuous, steady driving, even at a relatively slow speed, is likely to get you to your destination faster—as well as safer—than spurts of speed punctuated by irritating and dangerous stops and starts. The conclusion is based on traffic data obtained at a new York bridge and tunnel and on a Detroit expressway.

ENGINEERS, like Cezanne, are finding spheres, cones and cylinders in nature. By describing a sleeping bird as a sphere, a flying bird as a sphere-and-cylinder, and a leaf as a flat plate, Georgia Tech engineers say they can calculate the energy loss or heat transfer of plants, animals and birds. The method is called "thermal modeling" and makes use of engineering principles that describe heat transfer through inorganic materials.

AN EXTRACT from the fruit bark and wood of a Chinese tree will be studied as a possible anti-tumor agent. The substance is called "camphothecin" and has shown anti-tumor activity in laboratory tests on animals implanted with a type of leukemia called Lymphoid Leukemia L-1210, says Dr. Monroe E. Wall. The only known source for the extract is the tree Camptotheca acuminata, a native of China.

PHYSICISTS at Columbia University and the State University of New York have discovered a way to determine whether a particle or body anywhere in the universe is positively or negatively charged. They found that in the decay of a certain neutral nuclear particle, the eta meson, emerging positive particles travel away from the decay site faster than negative particles.

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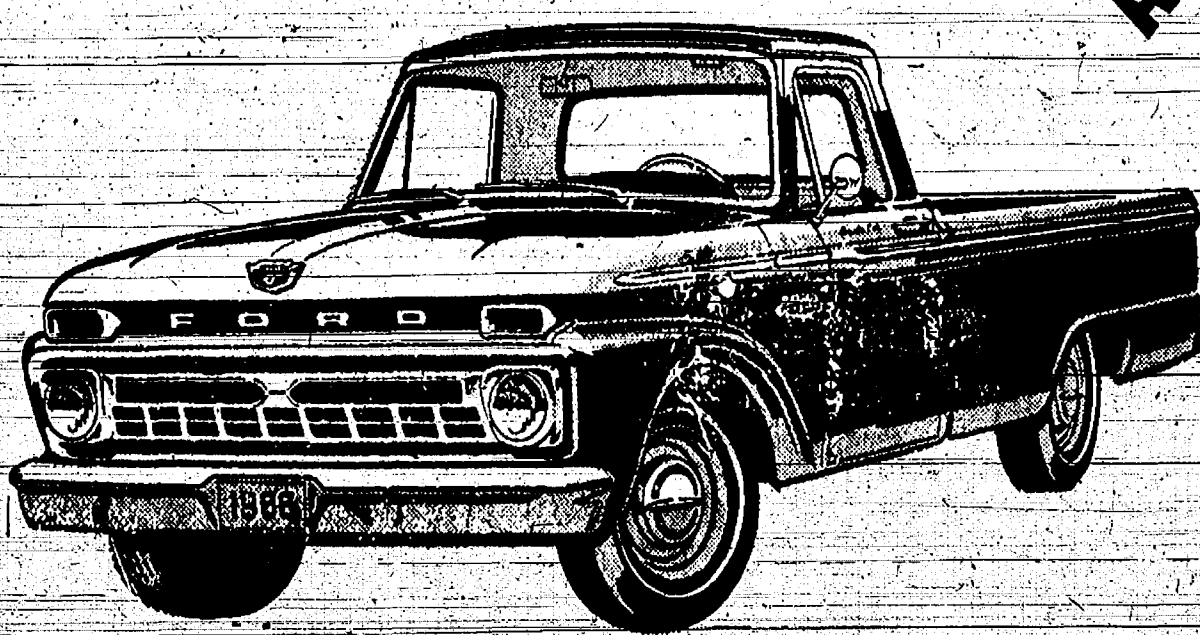
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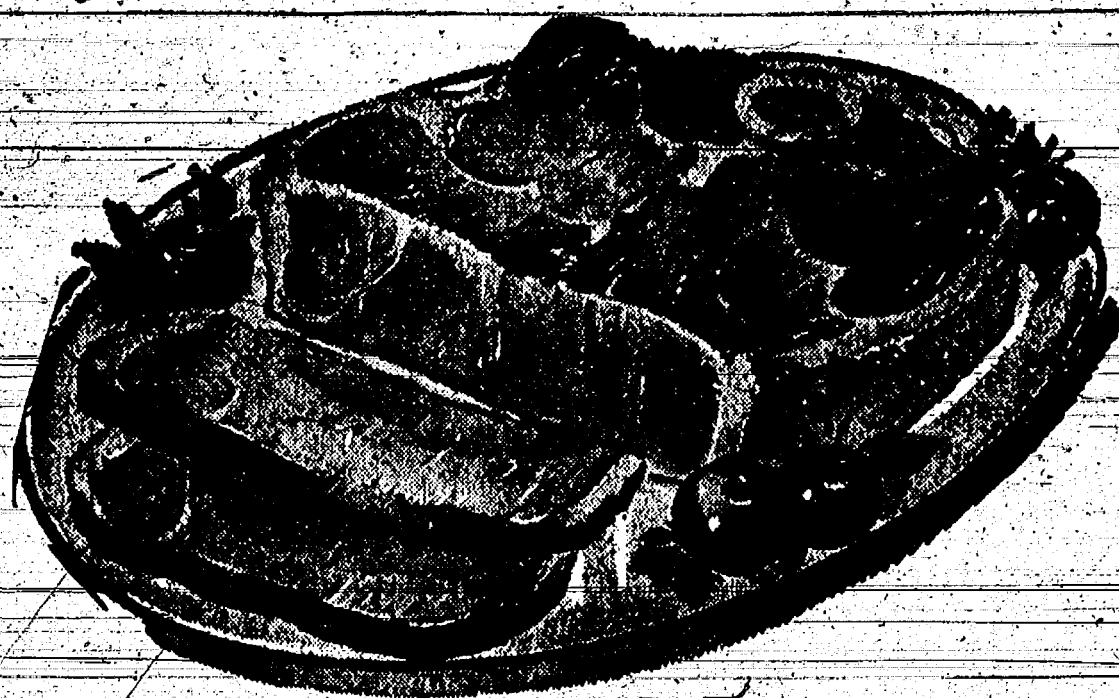
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Tips from the
STOP & SHOP CHEF
Questions & Answers

Sometimes when one mixes to-
gether rice and meat for peppers or
cabbage leaves, the result is a heavy
stuffing. Can this be prevented?

The rice is the problem. When used with meat in
a stuffing it should be neither raw nor completely
cooked. Cook the rice in lightly salted water for
about twelve minutes. Then rinse it in clear hot
water and thoroughly drain it.

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Tender, Lean Boston Butt Pork Roast 53c lb.	"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1 Skinless Wieners 49c lb.
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"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Rolled Rump or Sirloin Tip Roast 99c lb.	Stop & Shop's Homemade Pork Sausage 53c lb.

Oaken Keg Sweet Pickles 2-Lb. Jar 45 ^c	
Watermaid Fancy Rice 2-Lb. Cello 33 ^c	

Chase and Sanborn COFFEE 2-Lb. Can \$1.39	
Cloverbrook Fresh Creamery BUTTER In 1/4-Lb. Prints Lb. 69 ^c	
Kraft's Salad Dressing MIRACLE WHIP Quart Jar 49 ^c	
Pure Vegetable Shortening CRISCO 3-Lb. Can 69 ^c	

Chocolate Milk Quart Carton 15^c

Paw Paw Vinegar White or 1-Pt. Bottle 10 ^c Cider	
Meadowdale Pineapple Juice 1-Qt., 14-oz. Can 27 ^c	
Treesweet Frozen Lemonade 6-oz. Can 10 ^c	

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Quaker MUSTARD 1 gal. 85 ^c	

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Van Camp's Spanish Rice 15-oz. Can 19 ^c	
Freshlike Cream Style Corn 5 14 1/2-oz. Cans \$1	

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Stokley's Tomato Catsup 6 14-oz. Bottles \$1	

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Chargers Hold Slim Lead in Little League Race

LEAGUE STANDINGS
As of July 29

1	Chargers	10
2	Yankees	9
3	Reds	8
4	Blue Jays	7
5	White Sox	6
6	Mariners	5
7	Angels	4
8	Twins	3
9	Braves	2
10	Pirates	1

Softball League

FAST PITCH

W.L.	Pct.	GH
Chargers	10	412
Yankees	9	433
Reds	8	454
Blue Jays	7	475
White Sox	6	496
Mariners	5	517
Angels	4	538
Twins	3	559
Braves	2	580
Pirates	1	601

Prep Sports Rules Changed by State Education Board

Lansing — A proposed increase from \$3 to \$5 in the value of awards that may be accepted by high school students for participation in sports events has been approved by the State Board of Education.

The new rule will not become effective until Sept. 1, 1967. The present \$3 award limit will be in effect until then.

State Board Member Dr. J. H. Novak of Flint said the award rule change was recommended by the Representative Council of the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA).

"The present \$3 limitation has been in effect since 1954 and schools and others concerned hereby an increase to \$5 is desirable," Novak said.

At the same time, the State Board approved a proposed rule change which will allow junior high school ninth graders the same privileges of sports competition as ninth graders attending four-year senior high schools.

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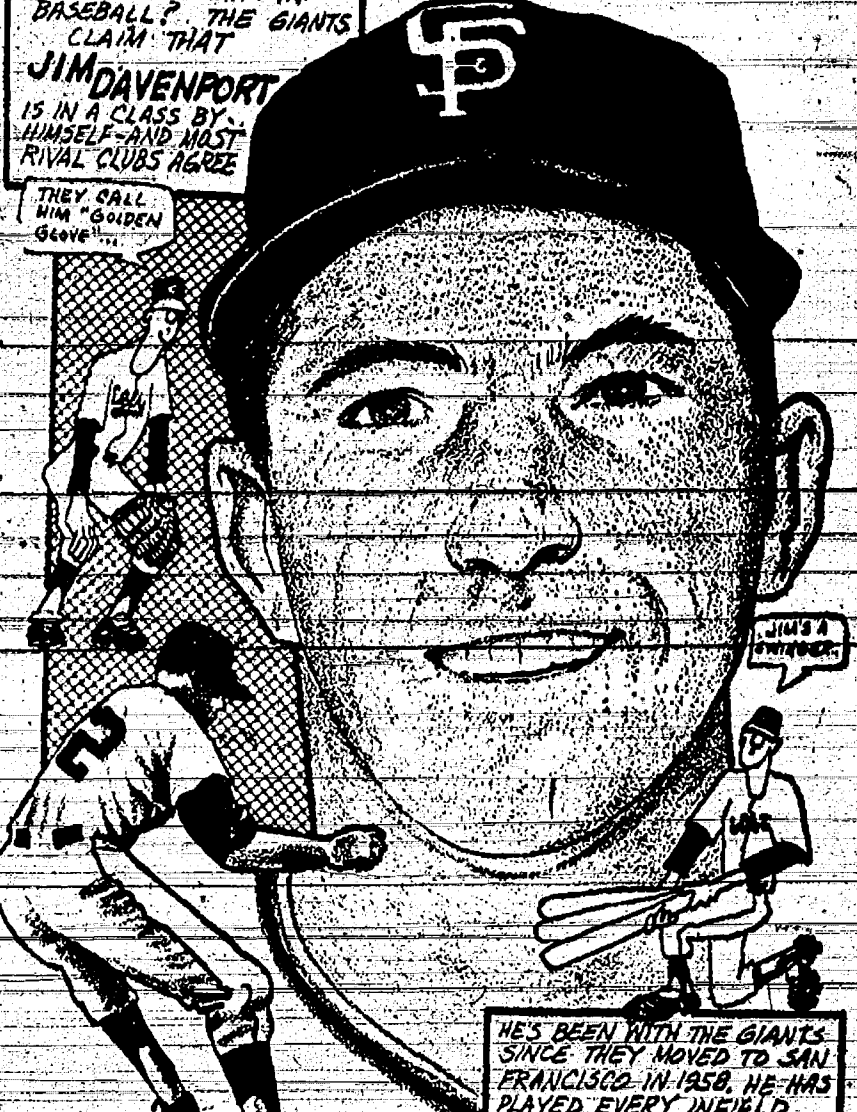
SPORTS CORNER

BEST UTILITY MAN IN BASEBALL? THE GIANTS CLAIM THAT

JIM DAVENPORT IS IN A CLASS BY HIMSELF AND MOST RIVAL CLUBS AGREE

THEY CALL HIM "GOLDEN GLOVE"

HE'S BEEN WITH THE GIANTS SINCE THEY MOVED TO SAN FRANCISCO IN 1958. HE HAS PLAYED EVERY INFIELD POSITION AND ALSO IS A HANDY MAN WITH A BATTING BAT



Tigers Add to Midget League Lead with Win over Twins

As of July 29

Tigers	7	1
Twins	6	3
Angels	5	5
Braves	4	8

Medi-Label Sticks To Driver's License With Medical History

Do you have your Medi-Label now?

What is it? A small, gummed sticker about the size of three trading stamps put together. It sticks to the new plastic Michigan driver's license and contains a brief medical history of the driver.

Things like blood type, allergy sensitivity, tetanus immunization and other information which would be helpful to a physician called in during an emergency situation are included on the Medi-Label by the family physician.

The Medi-Label, developed by the Michigan State Medical Society is designed for the new plastic driver's license. There is no space on the old license for it.

Medi-Labels are free. They may be obtained only from a physician. If he is but he can get more from Michigan State Medical Society headquarters in East Lansing.

One of the nurses who checks in patients in the emergency room at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak says, "The Medi-Label is helpful because we know better who they are and how to treat them."

Officers of the medical society are promoting the Medi-Label because they point out, "If you get into an accident it's possible your family doctor will not be the one to treat you. Medi-Label is his way of telling the attending physician about you. Telling him anything which might help him give you better and more efficient treatment."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. What was the score of the recent All-Star game (baseball)?
2. Who won the recent British Open (golf)?
3. What team was the favorite in the recent world soccer championship in England?
4. What is the world's most popular team sport?
5. How many consecutive All-Star victories has the National League now won (baseball)?

(Answers on page 12)

NEWS from HOLLYWOOD

Hedy Lamarr has signed a contract to star in a suspense thriller titled "Circle 7." It is the first role for the 51-year-old actress since 1951.

TV's Ozzie and Harriet Nelson have just become grandparents for the third time. Their son David is the proud father of his second son, "Ricky" has a two-year-old daughter.

George Hamilton, the actor, plans to entertain troops during a visit to Viet Nam in mid-June.

Joan Fontaine has been given the Eleanor Roosevelt Award for her contribution to committee and charitable work for medicine in the United States.

The individual who expects the world to conform to his or her ideas is doomed to disappointment.

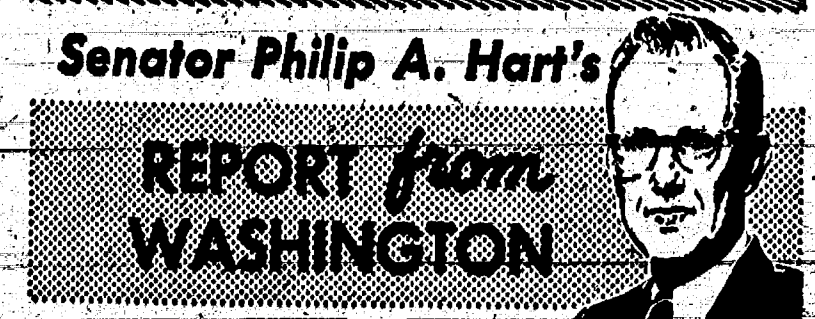
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Senator Philip A. Hart's REPORT from WASHINGTON



Highway, Auto Safety Legislation

In 1900, 1,200 Americans died in railroad crashes and the nation was profoundly disturbed.

The New York Times warned that fearful Americans might desert train travel altogether and the respected Scientific American ran a series of train wreck pictures and concluded solemnly:

"The lesson is that the wooden day-coach is literally a death trap in collisions and cannot be too quickly superseded by the car of all-steel construction."

A few months later, the federal government agreed and issued mandatory safety standards for railroad passenger cars.

A visitor from another planet, learning the above facts, would have no trouble understanding why Congress this year is preparing an automobile safety act. His only question might be: "Why didn't it happen until highway deaths reached 50,000 a year?"

One reason is that auto deaths, because they come in twos and threes, never achieved the drama and horror of large-scale tragedies. Deaths in California and New York go unreported in Michigan and Ohio. So highway deaths are like drops in a rainstorm: tons of water may be descending but each of us is hit by only a few drops.

And by the time the year-end statistics are compiled, the figures have somehow been cleansed of blood, horror and anguish. In the sense that we grew to accept auto deaths as a short of inescapable danger in a modern age, all of us have been guilty. Perhaps those of us in positions of leadership have been the guiltiest of all.

At any rate, we now have highway and auto safety legislation that has been passed unanimously by the Senate and it is almost certain that the House will take similar action shortly.

Here's what the Senate-passed legislation does:

1. Directs the Secretary of Commerce to draw up auto safety standards by Jan. 31, 1967. These would be binding on auto manufacturers within one year of that date unless the firm can make a convincing case why it needs more time.
2. The safety regulations will be performance standards, not design specifications. For example, they may specify the measurable performance of a braking system but will not describe how it shall be made. So manufacturers will be free to compete in developing designs that meet or surpass the standard.
3. Car buyers will get manufacturer certificates showing that the auto meets federal standards.
4. Manufacturers would be required to notify new car buyers of any safety defect that turns up after the model has gone on the market. The defect will have to be corrected.
5. Federal grants, financed from highway trust funds, will be provided for state-conducted research into other factors affecting auto safety, such as highway design and driver education.
6. The Commerce Department will study used-car inspection programs in the states that have them and report back to Congress within a year with recommendations on how inspection programs can be encouraged and effected in all the states.
7. The last provision was added in committee at my request. In the fervent and justifiable drive to gain new car safety, let's not forget that safety is also endangered

Let Johnny Eat What He Likes, Say Dieticians

Ann Arbor — Starve a fever and feed a cold. These and other time-honored food myths have been punctured by dietitians at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

During a fever, the body cells require more food-energy, say the dietitians. Lack of food during a fever means body tissue will be burned as fuel.

Celery and fish are commonly known as brain foods. It is a fact, say U-M dietitians, that one particular food is not sufficient to build such specialized tissue as the brain.

"Take relative to strengthen finger nails. The U-M food specialists explain that relative is an incomplete protein. Milk, meat or eggs all contain more complete protein and would have a more beneficial effect on nails."

The vitamin myth: Vitamin concentrates cannot take the place of food. People who rely on them may lack protein, minerals, or other nutrients. An adequate diet should provide all the vitamins needed by the body. In case of deficiency, advise U-M dietitians, a physician is the one who should prescribe a diet supplement.

Many morning sicknesses between mother and child could be avoided by puncturing the breakfast myth. What Johnny likes to eat and what mother wants him to eat are often nutritionally equal, say dietitians. His breakfast of a hot dog, bun, milk shake, and an orange is nutritionally the same as mother's orange juice, eggs, cereal and milk.

Blended citrus juice, a custard topped with peaches, and two graham crackers is an attractive nutritional substitute for grapefruit, eggs, toast and milk.

Since Johnny is more likely to eat what he likes, U-M dietitians advise mothers to prepare a breakfast that will be eaten. What is left on the plate after the breakfast battle is worthless.

The good citizen who helps build his community is leaving something worthwhile to his children.

Findings, Drinking Link in Fatal Auto Accidents

Ann Arbor — "The nut behind the wheel" may be more common—and more sick—than many people think, says a University of Michigan psychiatrist.

Melvin L. Selzer, M.D., has been combining psychiatry with highway safety since long before the public paid much attention to the rising traffic toll.

In a recent study, which is now being extended and refined, he found that 36 of 72 drivers responsible for fatal traffic accidents had serious chronic drinking problems. And 42 of the 72 suffered from some mental illness or alcoholism.

Dr. Selzer's research is one example of the kind of programs planned for U-M's new Highway Safety Research Institute. Other subjects, involving other faculty members, will range from steering wheels to sociology and from tires to trauma. The institute was established with a \$10 million grant from the automobile industry to the U-M to develop a comprehensive approach to highway safety. It derives in part from such programs as Dr. Selzer's.

Already Dr. Selzer is making plans for developing an "alcoholism test."

"We want to see if there is some way to identify an alcoholic at the time he applies for a driver's license, or at least when he is called in for excessive violations. If some kind of foolproof interview can be devised it will help clean the streets and highways of a real menace," he said.

But with alcoholics and other mentally ill persons on the road, "other drivers are like ducks sitting in a shooting gallery. Getting tough will not protect us because these are not accidents but inevitabilities."

Dr. Selzer's findings are subject to opposite interpretations. One view supports the argument that only remedying drivers will lower the traffic toll. The other view is that driver-oriented safety programs are futile and so the best answer lies in making cars themselves safer.

In his most recently published report Dr. Selzer examined the records of 72 fatal accidents in Washtenaw county. The responsible driver was interviewed, if he survived, and his family and friends were interviewed. His driving record was also examined.

Of the 72, Dr. Selzer found 29 to be alcoholics and seven to be definite pre-alcoholics. All but one had been drinking just before the accident. In addition, 11 of the 30 non-alcoholics had been drinking. Of the 29 alcoholics, 17 had a passive-aggressive personality that could be identified by a psychiatrist.

Roundtable Session Held at Bruin Lake Boy Scout Camp

More than 100 people attended the July Roundtable last Thursday evening at Bruin Lake Boy Scout camp. The event included a hearty meal served by Troop 476 of Chelsea with both scouts and ladies helping the plates.

Following the meal, served in the dining hall area, those attending gathered in several different areas for meetings on boy scouting, cub scouting and explorers. A general session climaxed the evening's activities.

The average husband admires his wife's economy until she starts checking up on his smoking expense.

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your favorite cocktails.

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The Medi-Label, developed by the Michigan State Medical Society is designed for the new plastic driver's license. There is no space on the old license for it.

Medi-Labels are free. They may be obtained only from a physician. If he is but he can get more from Michigan State Medical Society headquarters in East Lansing.

One of the nurses who checks in patients in the emergency room at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak says, "The Medi-Label is helpful because we know better who they are and how to treat them."

Officers of the medical society are promoting the Medi-Label because they point out, "If you get into an accident it's possible your family doctor will not be the one to treat you. Medi-Label is his way of telling the attending physician about you. Telling him anything which might help him give you better and more efficient treatment."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. What was the score of the recent All-Star game (baseball)?
2. Who won the recent British Open (golf)?
3. What team was the favorite in the recent world soccer championship in England?
4. What is the world's most popular team sport?
5. How many consecutive All-Star victories has the National League now won (baseball)?

(Answers on page 12)

NEWS from HOLLYWOOD

Hedy Lamarr has signed a contract to star in a suspense thriller titled "Circle 7." It is the first role for the 51-year-old actress since 1951.

TV's Ozzie and Harriet Nelson have just become grandparents for the third time. Their son David is the proud father of his second son, "Ricky" has a two-year-old daughter.

George Hamilton, the actor, plans to entertain troops during a visit to Viet Nam in mid-June.

Joan Fontaine has been given the Eleanor Roosevelt Award for her contribution to committee and charitable work for medicine in the United States.

The individual who expects the world to conform to his or her ideas is doomed to disappointment.

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+ Services in Our Churches +

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski
Thursday, Aug. 4—
Confessions.
Every Saturday—
4:50 p.m.—Confessions.
7:30-9:00 p.m.—Confessions.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor
Thursday, Aug. 4—
7:30 p.m.—No choir practice.

Saturday, Aug. 6—
All day work bee for all men and women of the church, at new church building. Lunch served.
Sunday, Aug. 7—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Paul Menzel, of Yale Divinity school, guest preacher.
10:10 a.m.—Church school until 11.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Freedom Township
The Rev. John W. Ribar, Pastor
Friday, Aug. 5—
Communion announcements.
Sunday, Aug. 7—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service with communion.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

Tuesday, Aug. 9—
8:30 p.m.—Church council.
BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Freedom Township
The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 7—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service and Sunday school. Guest minister: Mr. James Helm of Ann Arbor.
12 noon—Adult Fellowship and youth picnic. Brees home, Wampers Lake.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
UNADILLA
The Rev. John Jeffrey, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 7—
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.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Francisco)
The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 7—
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship and Sunday school. Mr. Jerry Suhreimrich will be the guest minister during July and August while Mr. Peterson will be studying in Israel.

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 7—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. R.A.J. Livingston, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 7—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. James A. Craig, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 7—
8:30 a.m.—Family service. Educational Unit.
10:00 a.m.—Crib Nursery (up to age 2).
10:00 a.m.—Worship service, sermon by the Rev. Matthew Betz.
Aug. 8-19—
Vacation church school.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 7—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery care available during Sunday school and worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Junior Young People's service and Senior Young People's service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Prayer meeting each Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
12501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake
Sunday, Aug. 7—
8:45 a.m.—Early worship service.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Sylvan and Washburn Roads
The Rev. Paul Collins
Sunday, Aug. 7—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
6:00 p.m.—MYF meeting.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
18661 Old US-12, East
R. D. Parnell, Minister
Sunday, Aug. 7—
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.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 7—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service. Mr. Jerry Suhreimrich will be the guest minister during July and August while Mr. Peterson will be studying in Israel.
No Sunday school during August.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20800 Old US-12
Sunday, Aug. 7—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m.—Church school.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
The Rev. John Fall, Administrator
The Rev. Wm. Johnson, chaplain
Sunday, Aug. 7—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH
(Evangelical United Brethren)
The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 7—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 7—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
6:00 p.m.—MYF meeting.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 7—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.
Sermon topic: "Paul's Visit to Athens."
2:00 p.m.—Monroe Conference.
Luther League picnic at Tecumseh Woods.
Wednesday, Aug. 10—
8:30 p.m.—Church council.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1833 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Sunday, Aug. 7—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning service.
Lesson-Sermon: "Spirit."

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
14900 Old US-12
The Rev. Charles E. Hardin
Sunday, Aug. 7—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

SUNDAY'S SERMON
DOING THINGS
How would you change your plans for tomorrow if you knew it would be your last day upon earth? Of the many things you want to do and need to do, how would you arrive at an order of preference?

And, again, if you knew, without doubt, that you were destined to live for many years yet to come, are there a few things that concern you today that might well be put off until tomorrow?

Faced with any circumstance, the course of action will depend upon the individual. No two people respond to a particular situation in the same fashion. Yet, don't we all tend to do the things that need doing when some sense of "urgency" prods us? And, delay the task at hand if it need not be accomplished until tomorrow?

How will you use today? This day. How will you use the next hour or two? If not obligated, if you have no plans, isn't there something you can do for someone—a friend, your family, yourself?

There are, for the responsible individual, certain demands upon time and talent. There should be, for everyone, some time to "waste," at leisure, in the pursuit of a hobby. There should also be time to do something, not because it must be done, but simply because it is a good thing to do.

Witnesses Complete Plans for 3-Day Meet
Raymond Tyskiewicz, presiding minister of the Chelsea Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, announced today that final plans have been completed for the three-day meeting at the Michigan Central High school, Aug. 5 to 7. About 4,000 persons from South central Michigan will share in Bible-centered talks, discussions, and dramatizations.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kalmbach

Sunday Open House Reception Will Honor 40th Anniversary

The 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kalmbach, of 212 Francisco Rd., Grass Lake, will be observed Sunday, Aug. 7, at 2 to 5 p.m. open house at their home.

The couple's daughter and son, Miss Phyllis Kalmbach of Jackson and Walter Kalmbach, Jr., of Saginaw, who are hosting the event invite all friends and relatives in the vicinity to the open house.

Walter Kalmbach and Miss Elsie Heydlauff exchanged wedding vows on Aug. 12, 1926, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Heydlauff, at 4011 Kalmbach Rd., The Rev. Fred Ross, pastor of Salem Grove Methodist church, officiated at the marriage ceremony.

For 30 years, he was with the Farmers State Bank of Grass Lake, now a Grass Lake branch of the National Bank of Jackson. At the time of the consolidation, he was the assistant vice-president and manager of the bank. He retired in 1956.

He has also held school offices for the past 30 years and is presently the treasurer of the Grass Lake Community School Board and vice-president of the Jackson County Intermediate Board. He is a life member of the American Legion and the Lions Club.

Mrs. Kalmbach has taught for the past 30 years. For the past 18 years she has taught in the Grass Lake Community School Board and vice-president of the Jackson County Intermediate Board. He is a life member of the American Legion and the Lions Club.

Mrs. Kalmbach has taught for the past 30 years. For the past 18 years she has taught in the Grass Lake Community School and is now teaching fourth grade.

The couple have two grandchildren, Kevin and Ann Kalmbach of Saginaw.

PEARLS of WISDOM

Dignity—It is of very little use in trying to be dignified, if dignity is no part of your character.

Honesty—It pays to be honest, but it's slow pay.

Leadership—There are two kinds of leaders—those interested in the flock and those interested in the fleece.

Reputation—No man is rich enough to buy back his past.

Originality—Many a man fails as an original thinker simply because his memory is too good.

—Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche.

4-H Clubs

WIDE AWAKE 4-H Club meeting was held Thursday, July 28, at Lima Community Hall, with the president, Marilyn Hinderey, calling the meeting to order, followed by the secretary's report which was read and approved.

The girls were advised of the day and time to have their projects at the 4-H Fair for judging. Several of the mothers attended the meeting to sample foods prepared by the girls. Demonstrations were given by Jean Hinderey, sifting flour, Brenda Higgins, milk drinks by Marilyn Hinderey.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Aug. 11, at the home of Jean Wenk.

Diana Schenk, reporter.

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Including Relish Tray

SUNDAY SPECIALS—
Baked Chicken and Dumplings\$1.55
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Roast Prime Ribs of Beef\$2.50

FISH FRY Every Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.\$1.25
Relish Tray Included.

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

SATURDAY SPECIAL—Barbecued Spare Ribs.....\$1.55
Also Featuring Pizza
SPECIAL TREAT—GLUMPKIES\$1.45

Relish Tray with all dinners. Separately \$1.00.
Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 7:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAYS

Fletcher-Salyer Vows Spoken in Virginia

Miss Wanda Faye Fletcher and Keith Salyer were married July 21 in Clint Wood, Va.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher of 428 W. Middle St., Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Salyer of Salyersville, Ky.

The bride wore a pink suit with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses for the wedding ceremony.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Salyer in Salyersville following the ceremony.

After a brief wedding trip, the newly-married couple are making their home at 421 1/2 W. Middle St., in Chelsea.

Mrs. Salyer attended Chelsea High school. He is a graduate of Salyersville High school in Salyersville, Ky., and is employed in construction work in Chelsea.

LESS LIQUOR FOR VIETNAM
The Pentagon reports that liquor rations for American military and civilian personnel stationed in Vietnam have been cut by more than one-half. The cut began in May to curb black market sales. Packaged liquor is sold at 27 post exchanges.

WITH MOTHER'S O.K.
El Dorado, Kan. — A rural school teacher called for help when she and her students were unable to find one of her pupils. Officers searched the area for an hour before they found the boy and his mother—fishing in a nearby pond.

TO WED. Mr. and Mrs. Bollinger of 2811 Peckin Chelsea, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Judy Lee, to William L. Brown. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. Mrs. Clarence Brown of the 1960s graduate of Jackson Business University. Mr. Brown is a 1963 graduate of Jackson Business University. He has in the Navy and will be duty in this post. No wedding has been set.

Prints are in the news the usual thing each special striking are those Jeraays

THINK!

Structural change (of muscles, bones, nerves) precedes changes of functions in the body!

Altered function and later tissue degeneration is DISEASE! Chiropractic NORMALIZES STRUCTURE CORRECTS THE CAUSE OF DISEASE.



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THE COUNTRY PULPIT:

In A Moment

"Extra!" Every newsboy will be screaming it! Every newspaper in the world will come out that day with special editions describing horrible disasters!

Fast stream-lined trains crash at 120 miles an hour as engineers suddenly disappear!

Auto collisions and traffic jams reported in every city as many drivers mysteriously vanish!

Large transport planes crash to earth with passengers and mail as pilots disappear!

Stores and offices short of help as many faithful workers fail to appear!

Nurses and patients vanish from hospitals before scheduled operations!

Phone, electric, gas and transportation service tied up as companies are unable to locate employees!

Mysterious disappearance of men, women and children in every walk of life startles entire world!

Such will be the headlines on that great day—the day when Jesus comes again. For when He comes again there will be no extended signal, no lengthy word of warning—but He shall come to the skies and call the saved of earth and "in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye," they shall disappear from this earth to go to be with Him forever and ever (I Thessalonians 4:16, 17).

Every one who has trusted the Lord Jesus Christ as his own personal Saviour will go at His call—all others will be left behind.

Many are the unbelievers who scoff at the promise of the Lord's return—yet how remarkable that God has recorded their very thoughts in His Words: "There shall come in the last days scoffers, saying, 'Where is the promise of His coming?' for all things continue as they were from the beginning of the creation" (II Peter 3:3, 4).

God replies with these gracious words: "The Lord is not slack concerning His promise, as some men count slackness; but is long-suffering toward us, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance. But the day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night" (II Peter 3:9, 10).

God is still calling to men and women to believe and be saved. He is not desirous that any should perish. He has made full and free provision for salvation through His Son—"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life" (John 3:16).

Now the responsibility rests with you. Take the Lord Jesus Christ as your Saviour today—then when He comes again you will be taken to be with Him "in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye."

If you do not take Him, remember—you will be left behind, under the judgment of God, and it will be forever too late to be saved! That's what God's Word declares: "The Lord Jesus shall be revealed from heaven with His mighty angels, in flaming fire taking vengeance on them that know not God, and that obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ" (See II Thessalonians 1:7-9).

Chelsea Baptist Church

Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor



Sandra Fraser, Duane Trolz Speak Vows

Miss Sandra Elizabeth Fraser and Duane A. Trolz were married Friday evening, July 22, in the Bethlehem United Church of Christ of Ann Arbor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Flood of 3505 Pratt Rd., formerly of Island Lake Rd., Chelsea. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trolz of 18243 W. Austin Rd., Manchester.

The Rev. William Wright performed the ceremony. Elaine Hoenner of Manchester sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride wore a white gown of white tulle with an Empire waist encircled by appliques of Venetian lace. The floor-length train was also decorated with appliques of Venetian lace. The shoulder length veil was caught with a bow and the bride carried a cascading bouquet of daisies.

Mrs. James Westerman of 2222 Fuller Rd., Ann Arbor, served as the matron of honor. The bridesmaid was of the dress was of eyelet over pale blue lines with a white linen skirt. A blue velvet bow and streamers decorated the dress, and she carried a bouquet of apricot colored roses.

Wayne Trolz of Manchester served as the best man, and David Fraser, brother of the bride from Valhalla, Calif., William Aiken of Dearborn, and Jack Evislizer of Manchester were the ushers.

Mrs. Flood selected a two-piece ensemble of pale blue with white accessories and a pink carnation corsage for the wedding. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in navy blue silk and carried pink carnations.

A reception at Weber's Gas Light Room in Ann Arbor followed.

For traveling, Mrs. Trolz selected a pink linen suit. The couple flew to Cleveland, O., for a short honeymoon and are now at home at 2270 Shady Lane, Ann Arbor.

The bride is a graduate of Chelsea High school and of Mercy School of Nursing of Detroit. She is employed by Mrs. Postmus and Jeffries of Ann Arbor. The bridegroom, a graduate of Manchester High school, is employed by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Young Walker Vows Repeated in California

Carol Ann Young became the bride of Donny R. Walker on Saturday, July 23 at St. John Chrysostom church in Inglewood, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Young of Chelsea. Mrs. Maxine Walker, of Grand Prairie, Texas, is the mother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Walker is a graduate of Chelsea High school and for the past four years has been living in Los Angeles.

They are now at home in Inglewood, Calif.

When shopping for men's cotton shirts, look for these signs of quality: even, closely spaced stitches along the cuff edges and front panel; sturdy buttonholes without raveling and loose threads; and back gathers or pleats over shoulder blades for better fit.

TIPS for your TOP from



TODDY and FRAN

You'll hold your head higher if it's well-groomed, styled particularly for you. There's nothing that makes you feel quite as confident as walking into your office, a party, a club meeting, knowing that you can, justifiably, hold your head high because you're at your best. In summer, especially, when old friends drop in unexpectedly, passing through on vacation — or informal get-togethers are dreamed up on the spur of the moment — your greatest asset can be a hairstyle that is reliable and easy — that serves you well right now. Let us help you?

Magie Mirror Beauty Salon
5585 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor
Phone 665-0816



Mr. and Mrs. Duane Trolz

Match Tournament Continues at Inverness

Ladies Day match tournament continued Thursday at Inverness Country Club with second and third rounds being played. The contests of the day were won by

Mrs. Dorothy Miller, with her drive on number five, and Mrs. Clara Cannon, with her approach shot on number nine.

This Thursday (today) Inverness will be hosting the women of Ann Arbor Country Club.

Subscribe today to The Standard!

Boyer Families Will Host Reunion Of Miller Family

The 40th family reunion of the Miller family will be held in Chelsea, Aug. 21.

Forty years ago, 83 descendants of David and Laura A. Miller gathered today, there is a possible 375 living descendants of this group, nearly all of whom live in the southern part of the lower Michigan peninsula. Most of the descendants live in Flint, Harrison, Plainfield and Charlotte.

The Boyer family of Chelsea will be hosts for the 1966 reunion. The Chelsea area can boast 51 cousins of this family.

Approximately 90 families were sent a rhyming invitation to the festivities by Mrs. Max Packard, fourth-generation member of the Miller clan, and secretary for the 1966 Miller reunion. Fromont Day and Donny Boyer are other officers working on the preparations for the gathering.

Mrs. Packard says she can remember all of the last 40 reunions except for two both of which occurred during World War II when gas was rationed and she could not attend.

BABY WEIGHTS

The first accurate report of birth weights of babies was published in 1815. But it wasn't until the middle of the nineteenth century that regular weighing of infants was suggested. At this time, weighing was suggested as a useful means of evaluating the nutritional and physical development of infants.

Frey Reunion

The annual Frey reunion was held Sunday, July 31, at the Elma Community Hall, with Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lutok as the hosts.

Fifty-three guests were present from Ann Arbor, Dexter, Brooklyn Onsted, Tecumseh, Norvell, Chelsea, Grass Lake, Jackson and Tuscon, Ariz.

The oldest member present was Herman Gross, age 70. The youngest guest was seven and one-half months old, Lisa Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Ann Arbor and great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gross. The youngest member present was Christopher Rowland, also seven and one-half months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rowland of Tucson, Ariz.

Games were enjoyed by the children and prizes awarded with Kay Eschelbach in charge.

The next reunion will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frey of Jackson. President will be Paul Frey, secretary-treasurer will be Mrs. Paul Frey and Myrtle Gleske will be chairman of the games committee.

BEST MEATS

Meats take a large amount of the food budget and can make a real difference in the amount of money you spend for food. The price per pound does not tell the entire story. You must also consider the amount of fat and bone in each meat cut.

The first fruit of a religious personality is an honest life.



WILL MARRY: The engagement of Kathrine Carol Staebler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Staebler of Second St., Ann Arbor, to G. Paul Frisinger, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Frisinger of 13450 Janssion Rd., Chelsea, has been announced by her parents. Miss Staebler is employed by the City of Ann Arbor. She is a graduate of Ann Arbor High school and attended Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla. Her fiancé, a Chelsea High school graduate, graduated from Michigan State University in East Lansing in 1965. He manages a farm south of Chelsea. A winter wedding is planned.

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581

Melma J. Blake, Norman Loeffler Married in Rhode Island Ceremony

At the Haven Methodist church in Providence, R. I., was the bride of Melma J. Blake and Norman Loeffler.

The couple are Mr. Robert G. Blake of 91 Ave., Riverside, R. I., and Mrs. Walter Loeffler of 10 Waters Rd., Chelsea.

The Rev. Ross Lilly officiated at the marriage ceremony.

The bride entered the sanctuary in a white crepe gown fashioned with a sculptured neckline, edged with clusters of seed pearls. The gown was styled with empire waistline, sheath skirt and detachable chapel train. Her hat French illusion veil fell in a Dior butt accented with wing pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of white orchids and Stephanotis.

Attending the couple were Miss Melba Whitney, cousin of the bride, of New Gardens, New York; Miss Deborah E. Blake, sister of the bride, of Riverside; Miss Charlene Pichette of Chelsea and Miss Deborah Goepfert of Warwick, R. I. All wore light green floor-length gowns and wore matching headpieces.

Mr. Loeffler, of 13180 W. Rd., Chelsea, served as his best man. Richard Bareis, 644 Chelsea-Dexter Rd., Dexter, brother-in-law of the bride, Stephen Whitney, cousin of the bride of Pontiac, R. I., and

Richard Foss of East Greenwich, R. I., were the ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Blake selected a pink shantung and lace dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother chose a blue crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

A reception at the Holiday Inn in Seekonk, Mass., followed the marriage ceremony.

After a two-week wedding trip in New Hampshire and Canada, the newly-married couple will be at home at 246 Central Ave., East Providence, R. I. They are expected to visit friends and relatives in Chelsea next week.

The bride is a graduate of East Providence High school and Rhode Island College in Providence, R. I. She is a teacher in the East Providence school system, East Providence, R. I.

The bridegroom graduated from Chelsea High school and attended Rhode Island College in Providence, R. I. He is employed by Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing in North Kingstown, R. I.

Chelsea area residents attending the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loeffler, Carl Loeffler, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bareis and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wenk and daughter, Carolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Burkhardt of Manchester.

Farewell Party Held Thursday for Smucker Family

Approximately 100 persons came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beaumont, 335 Washington St., last Thursday evening to bid farewell to the Rev. and Mrs. John Smucker.

The Rev. Smucker, formerly vicar of St. Barnabas Episcopal church in Chelsea, resigned that position to accept the position of executive secretary for the Michigan Association for the Deaf. The Smuckers have moved to Flint where the headquarters for the association are located.

The women of the church presented the Smuckers with a watercolor by Ben Bower as a going-away present.

The governing board of St. Barnabas is presently seeking a replacement for the Rev. Smucker. Clergymen from Ann Arbor and Beaumont, who is chairman of the church board, will lead worship services until a replacement is hired.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens monthly business meeting was held Tuesday evening, July 26, at Korum House. It was decided to hold the bake sale which had previously been postponed on Sept. 3, with Mrs. Irma Hart as chairman.

The senior citizens will exhibit at the Chelsea Fair. The exhibit will acquaint the community with the variety of articles made for the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor and also handwork ideas which will be sold at a Christmas Fair in November.

After the business meeting the evening was spent in playing cards.

A diffusing bowl on a lamp helps distribute light more effectively. It softens and directs the light rays and protects you from looking up into the light bulb.

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You Look Your Best with A New
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August FURNITURE SALE

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Beautify Your Home Now and Increase Your Comfort at Big Savings!

\$559.95 modern walnut dining room suite, 40x60 extension table with plastic top, 72" buffet with china top, armchair and 5 side chairs with upholstered seats. \$399.00	\$79.95 traditional lounge chair and ottoman, sand vinyl. \$59.90
\$299.95 modern oil walnut bedroom suite, triple dresser, framed mirror, panel bed, chest. \$199.90	\$69.95 swivel rockers, quilted print fabric, red or blue/green. \$49.90
\$299.95 modern pecan bedroom suite, double dresser, framed upright mirror, decorative panel bed, chest. \$199.90	\$89.95 occasional barrel-back chair, reversible foam seat, putty beige silk-textured upholstery. \$44.90
\$129.95 oriental storage cabinet, black lacquer finish with brass trim, 2 doors with drawer and shelf. \$79.90	\$114.95 modern barrel-back chair with reversible seat, plain fabric in pumpkin. \$59.90
\$249.95 casual oak bedroom suite, dark finish with antique brass pulls, double dresser, mirror, chest, bed. \$169.90	\$99.95 modern club chair, gold/black tweed, reversible seat and back cushions. \$49.90
\$349.00 Spanish bedroom suite in solid oak, triple dresser with framed mirror, chest, bed with latticed headboard, cabinet nightstand. \$239.90	\$109.95 traditional chair, turquoise nylon brocade, kick-pleat skirt. \$69.90
\$429.00 Country French bedroom suite, vintage fruitwood finish, double dresser, chest, chairback bed and 2-drawer nightstand. \$289.90	\$49.95 traditional armchairs, fruitwood frames with reversible seat and back cushions, gold, beige, avocado. \$29.90
\$299.00 Italian Provincial bedroom suite, fruitwood cherry, double dresser, chest, panel bed. \$229.90	\$49.95 high-back Danish chairs, walnut frames, tweed cushions in turquoise, cocoa, char-brown. \$29.90
\$439.95 modern walnut dining suite, china cabinet, drop-leaf extension table, 4 chairs with padded seats. \$329.90	\$39.95 Boston rockers in red-orange enamel. \$24.90
\$149.95 modern walnut server, 36" with sliding cane-paneled doors, open hutch top. \$79.90	\$179.95 modern sofa, cardinal red, tweed, 72". \$139.90
\$179.95 modern loveseat, brown-gold tweed, reversible foam seat and back cushions. \$99.90	\$319.95 modern 7-ft. sofa, 2-cushion style, graceful, curved arms, textured plain upholstery in deep blue/green. \$239.90
\$179.95 walnut room divider storage unit, 62" wide, includes 3-drawer chest, 5 shelves, 2-drawer unit, pull-down desk. \$89.90	\$369.95 deluxe traditional HIDE-A-BED, soft green patterned upholstery, kick-pleat skirt. \$239.90
\$229.95 modern walnut server with glass enclosed china top, 42". \$149.90	\$466.00 country French dining room suite, antique fruitwood finish, china cabinet, oval extension table, 4 tall-ladderback chairs with foam padded seats in gold tapestry. \$349.90
\$259.95 7-ft traditional sofa, diamond tufted back, kick-pleat skirt, gold-turquoise textured upholstery. \$159.90	\$239.95 72" traditional 3-seat sofa, gold upholstery with brown fleck kick-pleat skirt. \$179.90
\$149.95 Danish reclining chair with footstool, walnut frame, reversible seat and back cushions, avocado green vinyl. \$89.90	\$374.95 modern oil walnut dining room suite, drop-leaf extension table, 36" china cabinet, 4 chairs with padded seats and backs, black vinyl. \$269.90
\$169.95 modern high-back man's lounge chair and ottoman, black vinyl. \$99.90	Special group living room tables, mahogany, fruitwood, walnut, Formica, wood and leather tops. 1/2 price
\$259.95 Simmons lounge chair and ottoman, transitional design, striped upholstery in blue shades. \$169.00	\$49.95 modern chests of drawers, walnut finish. \$39.90
	\$79.95 modern walnut captain's bed with drawer for storage or trundle bed. \$59.90
	Special group better quality floor lamps all at 1/2 off

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Of All Kinds
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MERKEL BROTHERS

Mrs. Wise Quits Post as County 4-H Club Agent

The Washtenaw office of Cooperative Extension Service has announced the resignation of Mrs. Lora B. Wise, County Extension Agent, 4-H Club work, effective Friday, Aug. 5.

Mrs. Wise and her husband, Capt. S. James Wise, will be living in Bad Kreuznach, Germany, where he will be serving in the U. S. Army. Dr. Wise graduated from University of Michigan School of Dentistry in spring of 1968.

Mrs. Wise joined the extension service staff Jan. 1, 1963, following graduation from Michigan State University in the school of Economics Education.

Servicemen's Corner

Airman Paul Guenther Selected for Air Force Technical Training

San Antonio, Tex. — Airman Paul Guenther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Guenther of 115 S. Macomb, Manchester, Mich., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Texas, as a U. S. Air Force construction specialist.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Guenther was graduated from Manchester High school in 1963.

Congressman Wes

VIVIAN

Reports from

WASHINGTON

In recent years, there has been much criticism of the operation and organization of the United States Congress. Many informed critics contend that Congress follows a system of out-dated rules and practices which seriously diminish its efficiency and degrade its role. I find their contention quite justified. Two years ago, I expressed my hope that these rules and procedures might be intensively studied and some drastic action to establish a Joint Committee on the Reorganization of the Congress was first offered in January of 1963. I enthusiastically supported this action.

Last week, after 18 months of hearings and deliberations, this Committee issued its long-awaited report. The recommendations offered were, to me, quite frankly disappointing. Many members, including I am sure, some members of the Joint Committee itself, had hoped the Committee would issue some rather substantial recommendations.

Instead, the committee has issued a report which, while making more than 100 separate suggestions, fails seriously to come to grips with the key problems besetting the Congress: the total, inflexible, blind dependence on seniority for determining committee chairmanships; the continued tolerance of filibusters in the Senate; the lack of any regulation requiring each member and all top staff personnel to disclose yearly their personal financial income and assets; the refusal to install modern information processing equipment in the House and Senate which could permit immediate public recording of floor and committee votes on all bills and amendments; the disinterest in correcting rules so that copies of all amendments would be required to be displayed for reading before the amendments are voted on.

In particular, many of us hoped that some positive step would be suggested to mitigate reliance on seniority as the sole basis for the selection of committee chairmen. For many years, the practice of the Congress has been that which ever member of each committee has the most consecutive years of committee service, automatically assumes the chair, and these chairmen are exceedingly powerful. Yet, few, if any, of the members would like to have every member of Congress selected solely on the basis of age so that the oldest interested resident of each Congressional District would occupy their seat in Washington. The present members would quickly find logical and persuasive arguments against that practice! How, then, can the entire Congress be responsive and responsible to the needs and wishes of the nation's citizens, when overriding powerful positions in the Congress, by default, are chosen neither responsibly nor responsibly?

Fortunately, by sheer good luck, seniority has put a number of very able men in some of these posts (the chairman of my committee, the Science and Astronautics Committee, is a fine example, but in others, seniority has put in men whom my colleagues would never have chosen or even nominated).

A second subject of great concern to me is that amendments offered for consideration of the floor of the House of Representatives only infrequently command any serious attention or stimulate informed and effective debate. During my testimony last year before the Joint Committee, I offered several recommendations for correcting this condition. I regret that my efforts went unheeded.

Let me say that useful recommendations are contained in the report; and I shall support these. Among them is a requirement that committee hearings be open "to the maximum extent possible"; the permission for a majority of a committee to call meetings and report legislation if the majority desires; when a chairman refuses to do so (thus, at least, reducing the power of seniority); the elimination of proxy voting in committees by absent members; the public announcement of votes taken in closed committee sessions; the divestment from members of Congress of all responsibility for the appointment of postal employees and postmasters; the tightening of the laws governing lobbyists; and creation of a permanent committee on congressional operations to try to keep Congress up to date.

The recommendation mentioned above that the Members of Congress be divested of all responsibility for appointment of postal workers has my deep-felt support. I only wish I could believe that it could happen in fact as well as on paper. Today, the daily workload on a member is so voluminous that the hours occasionally consumed in settling squabbles among his supporters over patronage appointments detract intolerably from vitally needed effort on complex legislation. Many members, myself included, would be more than glad to cease being a target for employment requests.

The recommendations made by the committee in the future should come before us for debate and acceptance or modification. I shall attempt to introduce amendments at that time to meet several of the key problems mentioned above: specifically, first, an amendment to allow either each committee membership, or the party caucus of the majority party, to elect each committee chairman; and second, my own "truth-in-government" proposal, to require full disclosure of the financial activities and assets of every highly-placed federal official, elected or appointed.

POLITICAL CONVENTIONS
Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has renewed his criticism of the way national political conventions are conducted. He has urged continuation of the convention system but urges reforms to be adopted before then.

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Laff Of The Week



"I built this little room for myself, and as soon as I can afford it I plan to build a bedroom for the kids."

TODAY'S INVESTOR

BY THOMAS E. O'HARA
Chairman, Board of Trustees
National Association of Investment Clubs

Q. I am the beneficiary of an estate in the lower five figures. Can you suggest how I might invest the money? I am in my early 40's, single and am more interested in a reasonably assured, steady income than in rapid growth or speculation. What is your opinion of mutual funds, especially the no-load ones, and of cement firms?

A. Your first consideration should be to look for investments that will help you stay even with the growing inflation that is a part of our economy. How you proceed from there depends on your own nature.

For instance, if you are interested in stocks, are not inclined to buy and sell frequently and have reasonably good judgment, then you would do well to invest directly in the securities of individual companies. You might consider dividing your money equally among automobile, utility and oil stocks. The major auto companies, for example, are all currently paying excellent dividends based on their present prices, are well managed and seem very likely to grow a little better in the future than the overall economy. When you get used to stock ownership and develop a little experience you may venture into companies in more rapidly growing industries.

On the other hand, if you are not the type of person to take such a direct interest in individual securities, then I think you should look into a mutual fund.

A good no-load mutual fund, of course, would be excellent. But the important thing to look at is the record. If you find a "load" fund that has been growing and earning at a more rapid rate than a no-load fund you could be ahead by paying the commission.

Your library likely has Wisonberger's book on mutuals, or the August, 1965, issue of Forbes Magazine, which compares the performance of one various funds.

Cement companies, in general, are very good values right now, although they have a pricing situation that is likely to give them problems for some time. As a long term investment they should be satisfactory.

Q. Early this year we drew \$10,000 out of savings where we were getting 4 percent interest and invested it in a mutual fund; where we would receive \$50 a month. The first month they sold four shares to get the \$50, so I went in and told them I did not want the \$50 if they had to sell our shares to get it. As a result, payments have been withheld until October. We paid \$10.80 per share, but now the price has dropped. This fund has had a good record in the past;

do you think it will still be a good investment in the future? A. The fund you mention has been a good one of its particular type. While you can never guarantee that the performance of the fund will be repeated in the future, certainly past performance is one of the best ways we know of for judging the future of a fund.

Q. Ten years ago I bought a mutual fund at \$11.56 and shortly afterward it dropped to \$7 or \$8 and has never risen above \$9. Also, a few years ago my broker recommended that I get out of one fund and buy in another at \$16.51; it is now around \$12. Because of the "front money" paid, I hesitate in selling. What would you suggest?

A. Before you consider switching, I think you should talk to the trust officer of your bank. Since your broker has directed you into three different funds, none of which has performed satisfactorily during a period when most funds have done quite well, I would hesitate to take further advice from him.

In general, it is a poor policy to switch from one fund to another. If you do decide to switch, why not ask your trust officer to suggest one of the larger funds, rather than one of the smaller ones, such as you have been in?

Have you a question about your own or your club's investment program? Mr. O'Hara will be glad to answer it. Write to T. E. O'HARA, National Association of Investment Clubs, Department S, Box 1056, Detroit 48201, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Arson Suspected In Another Vacant House Hit by Fire

Dexter Fire Chief Lavall said that the first fire truck was on its way two minutes after receiving a call around 11:40 Monday night to the corner of Wagner and Jackson Rds., where an old vacant house was on fire. Lavall said arson is suspected. Firemen were able to save a little more than half the house by using the high pressure

hose to contain the fire until they could unwind the 1 inch volume which they used in quelling the fire. Lavall said the firemen worked until 2 a.m. Their quick action in containing the fire and the good supply of water from the 2,000 gallon tanker were largely responsible for saving the house. Lavall said he did not know who owned the house at the time the fire report was given.

Cottonwood Choir Will Present Program At Methodist Home

The twenty voices of the Cottonwood Choir will present a musical program at the Chelsea Methodist Home tonight at 7 p.m.

The presentation will consist of choral numbers and readings. "Song of Peace," "A Nation's Prayer and Praise" and "Holy Art Thou." "I Would Be True," "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," "Come to the Fair," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and other selections will be sung.

The Cottonwood Choir has furnished special numbers at the Webster United Church of Christ all summer. Mrs. May Mast is choir director with Clara Tuthill at the organ.

Fined on Assault Charge

Thomas J. Salts, 28, of 13405 E. Old US-12 pleaded guilty in Municipal Court in Ann Arbor on July 21 to assault and battery. He was sentenced to restitution in the amount of \$151.28 and \$50 fine and costs.

The sentence resulted from a complaint filed by Carolyn Salts on June 16.

Intelligent adults are kind to children they meet in life.

Rural Correspondence

Items of Interest About People You Know

FOUR MILE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Elissner and sons, of Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright and daughters, of Chelsea, were Sunday afternoon visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Push and family, of Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Push spent several days the past week in Cincinnati, O. They returned home on Sunday. While there, they visited Mr. Push's brother, Frank Push, and family.

Mrs. Ezra Heininger was a Sunday dinner guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Wahr and family of Helm Rd., and in the afternoon, they visited Mrs. Heininger's sister, Mrs. Leonard Loveland on Loveland Rd.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Case of Jackson called on Mrs. Nina Wahl last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Notten, Jr., and son, Randy, called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Loveland called on Mrs. Leonard Loveland last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ezra Heininger, Mrs. Alvin Wahr and her two children, also visited Mrs. Loveland last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loveland were callers there Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dittman Wahl spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Loveland.

Mrs. Leonard Loveland was a Monday evening supper guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter.

LIMA TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Victor Huk and daughter, Suzanne of Grand Rapids, overnight guests last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dancer. Mrs. Dancer was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dancer of Ann Arbor for several days last week.

Jan Leja of Detroit was a weekend guest of his grandmother, Eva Dancer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Overly of Plymouth were callers Sunday afternoon at the home of Dancer.

Sports Quiz Answers

1. 2-1 in favor of the National League.
2. Jack Nicklaus.
3. Brazil.
4. Soccer.
5. Four.

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Vegetable - Tossed Salad - Hot Rolls

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Aug. 14 - Baked Virginia Ham Aug. 21 - Roast Turkey & Dressing

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MARTIN STEINBACH, Owner

COOSO Carpet Cleaning

August is a vacation month, but if carpet cleaning is one of the jobs to be done, we have a suggestion. We recommend Host, the new method of cleaning carpets with out water. The carpet is dry and ready to walk on immediately. Use our Host Electric Up-Brush. It's easy. Clean 40 sq. yds. only \$2.95. Phone for information.

Merkel Bros.

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Your response to our store-wide sale last week was tremendous and we thank all who shopped here. It is our intention to CONTINUE THIS SALE FOR ANOTHER WEEK as our stocks are still fairly complete.

20% off Summer Suits Sport Coats Slacks-Swim Wear	30% off On All Dress STRAW HATS	Summer Weight DRESS SLACKS \$2.00 off
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All nationally advertised merchandise from the most famous makers in the country.

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Auto-Owners marks its 50th anniversary this year—fifty dynamic years of progress. In addition to automobile insurance, other types of protection have been added through the years. Fire, Casualty, Marine and Bonds. And now, another giant stride forward. Auto-Owners LIFE!

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