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Clock Tower Chimes Are Constant Reminder of Chelsea's Past

By Ruth Towe
Chelsea structure quickly
by visitors is the clock
tower on N. Main St.
120-foot tower has been
a landmark in Chelsea
its construction by the
Stove Works in 1907.
It was built, the Catholic

tower in Ann Arbor was the
only other structure in the coun-
ty of a comparable height; it
was also 120 feet in height, but
because the Chelsea tower had a
15-foot flagpole atop it, the local
tower claimed the distinction of
being the tallest structure in the
county.

Chelsea residents can thank
Frank P. Glazier for this land-
mark, as for many others which
dot the village landscape.

Glazier was a turn-of-the-cen-
tury stove manufacturer, treas-
urer of the State of Michigan,
president of the Chelsea Savings
Bank, president of the Chelsea
Grain and Produce company,
president of the Commercial
Bank of Stockbridge, vice-presi-
dent of the Dexter Savings Bank,
president of the Blanchard Wool
Company, president of the Ann
Arbor News Publishing Com-
pany, president of the village of
Chelsea and "general manager
of nearly everything in sight in
and about Chelsea," according to
a contemporary description of
him. The story of his rise and
fall could fill a book.

When his financial empire dra-
matically collapsed, one of Chel-
sea's two rival weekly newspa-
pers, The Chelsea Tribune, edi-
torially attributed his downfall
to the "large sums of money
spent in providing handsome
buildings to make Chelsea a
model town."

"When the smoke has cleared
away Chelsea will still be on the
map. The many handsome build-
ings and other public improve-
ments made by Mr. Glazier will
remain with us as a memorial
to the man whose ambitions
were blasted in the hey-day of
his prosperity."

Today, more than half a cen-
tury after Glazier's downfall, the
landmarks, including the bell
tower, remind village residents
of what might have been.

Whatever his personal motiva-
tions, Frank P. Glazier left Chel-
sea with several remarkable
landmarks, including the village
clock and chimes which continue
to be a source of pride to village
residents.

Carillon Marks Passing Time
Four Westminster chimes in-
stalled in 1907 have since musically
marked the passing hours,
quarter hours, half hours and
three-quarter hours in Chelsea.

The four bells weigh a total
2,500 pounds, and include a "G"
toned bell which tips the scales
at 1,250 pounds, a "C" tone
weighing 550 pounds, a "D" tone
of 400 pounds and a lightweight
"E" tone of only 300 pounds.

Steel hammers literally hammer
out the time as they strike the
outer edges of the bells. The
pattern followed in designating
the hour is as follows: first
quarter hour, four bells; second
quarter hour, eight bells; third
quarter hour, 12 bells; fourth
quarter, 16 bells plus the strik-
ing of the hours on the "G"
toned bell.

An automatic device attached
to the clock allows the striking
of the chimes on the quarter
hours to be shut off at any time
during the day or night. The
chimes do not sound the quarter
hours between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

A large foundry in Baltimore
Md., the McShane Bell Foundry
Co., cast the chimes for the
Chelsea clock tower. The com-
position of the four bells includes
78 parts copper and 22 parts
East India tin bell metal.

'Monster' Time Piece Installed
The clock dials measure seven

feet across, and at the time of
their installation the weight of
the four dials and frames was
reported to be 1,400 pounds. The
frames are made of sectional
iron with the numerals attached
to the frame. The white back-
ground is glass.

The dials, first illuminated on
Nov. 6, 1907, are today lighted
by four banks of lights mounted
inside the tower. The lights
shine through the glass faces of
the clock and make the numerals
clearly visible for a considerable
distance.

'Monster' Time Piece
When it was installed the
"monster time piece," as it was
termed in contemporary news-
paper accounts, was reported to
have a pendulum four feet in
length and 175 pounds in weight.

Manufacture of the clock was
the Seth Thomas Clock Co. of
Thomaston, Conn., with Walter
J. Buckley of Chicago supervising
the installation.

As a footnote to the decline
of the Glazier fortunes, The
Tribune carried a story stating
that "Attorney Grover Wolcott
of Jackson, representing the
Seth Thomas Clock Co., was in
town Saturday looking after his
client's interests in the Glazier
matter. It seems the town clock
together with its chimes, has
not been paid for by its pur-
chaser. We understand a lien
was placed upon the building
containing the clock and the
matter will probably be settled
by the courts."

A settlement was apparently
reached, and the clock and
chimes were completed; the Chel-
sea Stove Works took over the
building and in 1910 they sold it
to the Grant & Wood Manufac-
turing company.

The property was acquired in
1911 by the Flanders Manufac-
turing Co., and the tower build-
ing was used for the manufac-
ture of motorcycles.

The Lewis Spring and Axle Co.
obtained the building in 1915 and
the Hollier "8" automobile was
manufactured there. Subse-
quently the building changed hands
many times among small manu-
facturing concerns.

DURING THIS TIME the clock
was hand wound, a task requir-
ing considerable muscle, accord-
ing to Garnet Weir, who remem-
bers accompanying William
"Billy" Atkinson, the town mur-
shall, during his tenure as the
official winder. When completely
wound, the clock ticked along for
several days before needing re-
winding.

Billy, father of the late George
Atkinson, acquired the job along
with his duties as marshal. The
fact that the village paid em-
ployee was made responsible for
keeping the clock running indi-
cated that the village fathers
recognized the fixture as a vil-
lage, rather than a private, re-
sponsibility. One reason for this
attitude was the fact that the
tower building stood empty at
intervals between the frequent
changes of ownership.

When World War II broke out
Federal Screw Works expanded
into every empty factory build-
ing in the village, including the
tower building, which they had
acquired in 1939.

Central Fibre Acquires Tower
Central Fibre purchased the
tower building from Federal
Screw Works on Sept. 30, 1952,
and quickly discovered that keep-
ing the clock wound was no
small task. Consequently, an
electric motor was installed to
raise the weights electrically.

Workmen from the I. T. Ver-
din Co., in Cincinnati, O., dis-
mantled the clock on May 23,
1955, and transported it to the
Cincinnati factory. The clock
and chimes were completely
electrified and refurbished with
new faces and pointers, and re-
(Continued on page six)



CLOCK MECHANISM: The clock, originally hand-wound, to-
day operates electrically. Miniature clock face tells the hour, and
the mechanism which Mike Cross, Central Fibre employee and one
of the "guardians of the clock" points out, has a section for each
of the 24 hours of the day, which regulates the chiming of the bells.
From 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. the bells chime on the hours only and the
mechanism to sound the quarter, half and three-quarter hours is
shut off.

QUOTE

As we keep or break the Sab-
bath, we nobly save or meanly
lose the last best hope by which
man rises.
—Abraham Lincoln

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Today, May 24	48	62	0.04
Friday, May 25	45	77	0.00
Saturday, May 26	52	80	Trace
Sunday, May 27	52	82	0.00
Monday, May 28	48	69	0.00
Tuesday, May 29	44	58	0.00
Wednesday, May 30	44	58	0.00

The Chelsea Standard

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR—No. 49

14 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1967

10c per Copy

SUBSCRIPTION \$3.00 PER YEAR

Hobby Show Planned Sunday at Town Hall

Members of the Hobby Show at
Sylvan Town Hall Sunday,
June 4, invite Chelsea area young
people under 18 to display, free of
charge, any model airplane, ship
or any model constructed. One
area has been reserved for
purpose at the show.
Displays by young persons
include a small, neat card
giving the name, and address
of the exhibitor. The exhibit must
be in place by noon the day of
show.
Displays at the show will in-
clude coins owned by members of
local coin club, both old and
new, camera equipment by the
Chelsea Camera Club, and jewelry,
numismatics, and Figi Island
products by various other partici-
pants. The latest entry has been
Trailblazer—Riding Club, of
Chelsea, members of which will be
hand at the show to answer
questions about riding and to take
membership applications from in-
terested persons.
Public admission is free to the
show, which will include more than
different hobbies.

Library Begins New Summer Hours Schedule

Beginning June 1, the McKune
Memorial Library will be using a
new time schedule. Summer
hours are 12 to 5 p.m., Monday
through Saturday and 7 to 9 p.m.,
Friday evening only.
The library will conduct a sum-
mer reading program for young
people between the ages of six and
18. Dates for the program will be
announced later.



Suzanne Louise Liebeck To Receive Degree

SUZANNE LOUISE LIEBECK,
17332 Old US 12, is among 223
Jackson Community College stu-
dents scheduled to receive de-
grees or certificates at com-
mencement exercises Tuesday, June
13, at Jackson Community Col-
lege, Miss Liebeck, graduated
from Chelsea High school in
1965, is to receive an associate
of arts degree. The com-
mencement will be held at 8 p.m.
in the Jackson High school au-
ditorium. Addressing the gradu-
ates will be Dr. Ernest O. Mel-
by, distinguished professor of
education at Michigan State Uni-
versity.

Vacation Bible School Slated at Zion Lutheran

Vacation Bible school of Zion
Lutheran church will be held June
12 through June 23 at the Parish
Hall, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Theme for the school this year
will be "Living in God's Kingdom."
The school will be open to children
in nursery school through the
ninth grade.

St. Barnabas To Dedicate Furnishings

Assurance that St. Barnabas'
Day, June 11, will receive more
than passing recognition at the
local Episcopal Mission this year
is certain as plans materialize for
the dedication of the church fur-
nishings on that date.

Following the 4 p.m. service of
dedication, a reception will be
held for guests and members in
the undercroft of the church. Mem-
bers of the Episcopal Church Wo-
men are in charge of planning and
refreshments.

A special feature of the service
will be the presence of six 1967
graduates of Chelsea High school
who will be honored at this ser-
vice. St. Barnabas Day will also
mark the 21st anniversary of the
consecration of Bishop Emrich of
the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan.
Other guests expected at the
service and reception include the
staff of St. Andrew's, mother
church of the mission; the vestry
of St. James, Dexter; Father Colin
Campbell of St. Clare's, Ann Ar-
bor; pastors of the local churches
and a number of the clergy and
laity who were active in the
founding of St. Barnabas. The
public is invited to attend the ser-
vice.
(Continued on page three)



GOVERNOR'S AWARD: Gov. George Romney
presented the Governor's Award to Olivet College
President Gorton Reithmiller during the 1967
Michigan Week celebration. Dr. Reithmiller, a gradu-
ate of Chelsea High school and owner of a centen-
nial farm near Waterloo, was cited for his promotion
of Michigan higher education throughout the nation
in 1966-67. Among others receiving the Governor's
Award were Duffy Daugherty, head football coach
of Michigan State University, and Bud Guest of
radio station WJR, Detroit.

Steve Slane Grabs Third In State Meet

Steve Slane took a third place
in the 100-yard dash to give Chel-
sea its only points in the state
track meet held Saturday, May 27,
in Ann Arbor. Ecorse took top
honors in the meet which saw both
Slanes fail to qualify for the 220-
yard dash event.

Competing in the event from
Chelsea High School were Steve
and Rick Slane, Larry Guker,
Larry Blackwell, Tom McCaw and
Paul Lancaster. The six earned the
right to compete with their per-
formances in the Regional meet
held in Chelsea May 20. Chelsea
took top school honors in that
competition.

Steve Slane's time for the six-
point third place was 10.2, only .1
second off the winning pace.

Fire Dept. Called When Tar Kettle Spills at New Junior High Site

Four pieces of equipment of the
Chelsea Fire Department were
called to the new Junior High
school site Thursday, May 25, when
a tar kettle spilled over, igniting
a nearby pile of tar about 9:30 a.m.
Firemen were at the scene for
about one-half hour. The kettle
belonged to the Judson Roofing
Co. of Ann Arbor. No injuries
were reported and the slight dam-
age was restricted to the kettle
and tar.

Dennis Tallant is a patient at
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital where
he was taken after suffering a
stroke at his home on May 21.

Ernest Hinderer Felled in Field By Stray Bullet

A fifteen-year old local boy was
injured seriously Sunday afternoon,
May 28, when he was struck in the
head by a .22 calibre bullet as
he was plowing a field.

In "satisfactory" condition at
St. Joseph Hospital is Ernest G.
Hinderer, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Herbert Hinderer, of 1250 Waters
Rd.

Washtenaw county sheriff's de-
puties said the bullet struck the
boy in the back of the head, pen-
etrating three inches. Hinderer
told deputies his son was plowing
and that he was greasing plows
when the shot was fired. He said
he turned and saw Ernest slump-
ing over the back of the seat of the
tractor. Hinderer said he thought
he had heard gunshots but was not
sure.

A sheriff's department investi-
gation of the incident is continuing.

Senior Sales Engineer Named for Dana Power Take-Off Division

Herbert M. Gottlieb has been ap-
pointed senior sales engineer for
the Power Take-Off Division of
Dana Corporation. Announcement
of Gottlieb's appointment to the
new position was made by Robert
W. Wagner, general sales and en-
gineering manager for the Dana
division at Chelsea.

A native of Newark, N. J., Gott-
lieb has been associated with Dana
since 1955. He has served in sev-
eral capacities in sales depart-
ments and was a sales engineer
in Dana's Axle Division prior to
his promotion.

Registrations Still Taken for Millage Vote

Two school elections are coming
up soon—and you can still re-
gister for one of them.

Deadline is past for the June
12 election to choose a board of
education member, but you have
until June 12 to register for the
July 10 millage election.

Who is eligible? A U.S. citizen
who has lived six months in the
state and 30 days in the school
district, who is 21 years old. You
must register with your township
clerk (registration with the village
clerk does not apply in school el-
ections). You do not have to own
real estate to vote in either el-
ection.

Poppy Day Sales Total Hits \$529

The American Legion Auxiliary and
the VFW Auxiliary report total
Poppy Day sales of \$529. Mrs.
Eugene Martin, American
Legion Auxiliary Poppy Day com-
mittee, reported her organization col-
lected \$282.05, while Mrs. Fred
Klink, VFW Auxiliary Poppy Day
chairman, reported sales of \$246.95.
Both groups shared headquarters
in the Korner House for the an-
nual sale held Saturday, May 27.

Both chairmen expressed their
deep appreciation of all those who
contributed to the fund to be used
for veteran and child welfare.
Mrs. Martin reported a staff of
24 Auxiliary helpers, three Junior
Auxiliary helpers, as well as six
members of the Legion and six
interested citizens. Assisting Mrs.
(Continued on page six)

Baccalaureate Service Slated Sunday Night

Commencement Ceremonies for 134 Seniors Will Be Next Friday

Chelsea High school gradua-
tion week activities will begin
Sunday evening, June 4, with a
Baccalaureate service in the
High school auditorium at 7:30
p.m.

The week's activities will con-
tinue Wednesday, June 7, with
Senior Class night to be held
in the school gymnasium at 8
p.m. The week's activities will
culminate in commencement cer-
emonies Friday, June 9, also in
the gymnasium at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Fr. Francis Malis-
zewski will give the invocation
and benediction at the Baccala-
ureate service, while The Rev.
Wagner Siebert will conduct the
lesson from the Scriptures and
the Litany. The Rev. James
Craig will deliver the sermon at
the service.

Senior Class Night will in-
clude music by the High school
band and choir. Awards to be
made during the evening will
include the presentation of schol-
arships, the presentation of
area awards in mathematics,
languages, social studies and
English; the Eugene Fisher Mem-
orial Award in Science; and the
presentation of DAR and Ameri-
can Legion awards, among
others.

Also during the ceremonies,
the most representative girl and
boy will be honored. The
awards will be followed by the
dedication of the Annun-
ciation.

Spoken at Commencement ex-
ercises Friday will be Howard
Y. McClusky, professor of educa-
tional psychology and consul-
tant in community adult edu-
cation at the University of
Michigan. Dr. McClusky was in-
vited to speak before the gradu-
ating class of 134 seniors by
Charles Cameron, superintendent
of schools.

Dr. McClusky is a graduate
of Park College, and received
his doctorate from the Uni-
versity of Chicago. Dr. McClusky
has just completed a term as
a member of the Advisory Com-
mittee on Education, U. S. De-
partment of Defense (Joint
Chiefs of Staff).

Dr. McClusky is a member of
Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi,
Fellow American Psychological
Association, and the American
Education Research Association.

Stolen Car Recovered

A car belonging to Mrs. Lily J.
Dunkel, of 323 S. Main which had
been stolen from her garage some-
time the night of May 27, was
recovered Sunday, May 28, on Lie-
beck Rd., west of Chelsea. Police
said the vehicle was not damaged.



SPEAKER: Dr. Howard Y.
McClusky will present the com-
mencement address at the Chel-
sea High school commencement
ceremonies June 9. Professor of
Educational Psychology at the
University of Michigan, Dr. Mc-
Clusky will speak to a graduat-
ing class of 134 seniors.

Kiwanians Hear About U-M Growth

Donald A. Morris, manager of
special programs at the University
of Michigan, spoke at the Monday
evening meeting of Chelsea Ki-
wanis Club. Morris told of the
achievements of the University and
of the celebration of its 150th
year of service. He reported that
there are presently 42 students en-
rolled at the University from
Chelsea.

Morris said the University of
Michigan ranks 16th in student
size in the United States. It is
the second largest research facility
in the United States and the
school has the fourth largest li-
brary facilities.

While it is difficult to qualify
for admission to the University,
once admitted, few students drop
out. The University of Michigan
has the lowest drop-out rate of
any college or university in the
country.

Next week's meeting will be a
ladies night picnic and will be held
at the home of Lloyd Heynau.
George A. Staffan is chairman of
the picnic.



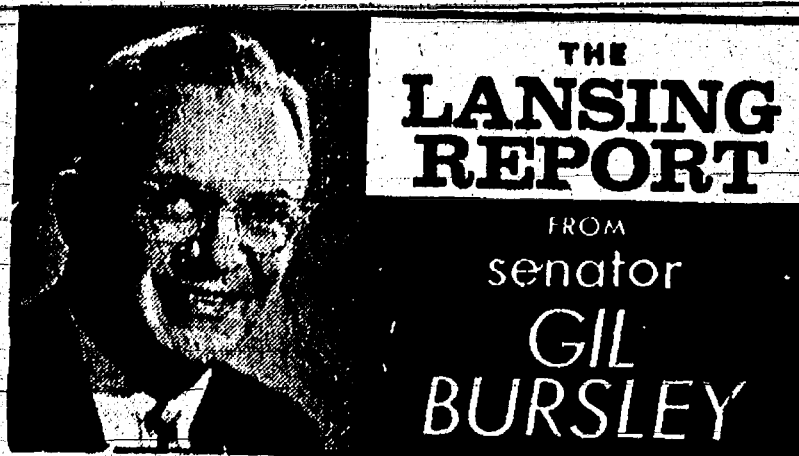
GRADUATION TIME: The 17 members of the
Chelsea High school class of 1899 posed for a
graduation picture. Resting in the front row, from
left, are John I. Hindelang, Emma Wines and Lloyd
Gifford. In the center row, from left, are Frank
Fenn, Florence Martin, Warren Boyd, Rose Mullen,
Ralph Holmes and Edith Bacon. In the back row,
from left, are Fred Johnson, Carrie Goodrich, Paul
G. Schable, Don McCall, Elta Foster, Leigh G.
Palmer, Cora Nickerson and Faye Palmer.

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THE LANSING REPORT
 FROM
 senator
GIL BURSLEY

Over the Memorial Day week, and we naturally turn our thoughts to the millions of men and women who have served, and are presently serving in the Armed Forces of this country.

We are now heavily committed to a military venture on the South-east Asian mainland. I think it was mistaken policy to have gotten ourselves involved but now that we are there, I think the fullest measure of support from the Armed Forces and from the Administration's efforts to bring matters to a speedy and successful conclusion.

The United States has a responsibility to play throughout the world in maintaining the peace. As long as we are tied down in Vietnam, it will be difficult to make our influence felt in Israel, Egypt, Aden, South Arabia, Somalia, Nigeria, Rhodesia and Bolivia to mention only a few trouble spots.

We want also to win the peace in Southeast Asia by this I mean we want the commitments and people there to be friendly to us when hostilities are over. This calls for support to the efforts of the United States Information Agency which already has more personnel in Vietnam than anywhere else in the world. Economic and medical aid will be needed in war-devastated regions.

PEARLS of WISDOM

The life of humanity upon this planet may yet come to an end, but I would have you notice that...

CHELSEA THEATRE
 CHELSEA, MICH.
 24-Hr. Program
 Information: 475-8212

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
 JUNE 1 - 2 - 3

ISLAND OF TERROR
 COLOR
 A DOUBLE FEATURE OF 100% HORROR!

THE PROJECTED MAN
 TECHNICOLOR
 Thurs. - "Island" at 7:30 only
 Fri. - "Projected Man" at 7:30 and 10 p.m.
 Sat. - "Island" at 8:15 only
 Sun. - "Projected Man" at 3, 6, & 9 p.m.
 "Island" at 4:30, 7:30 & 10:30 p.m.

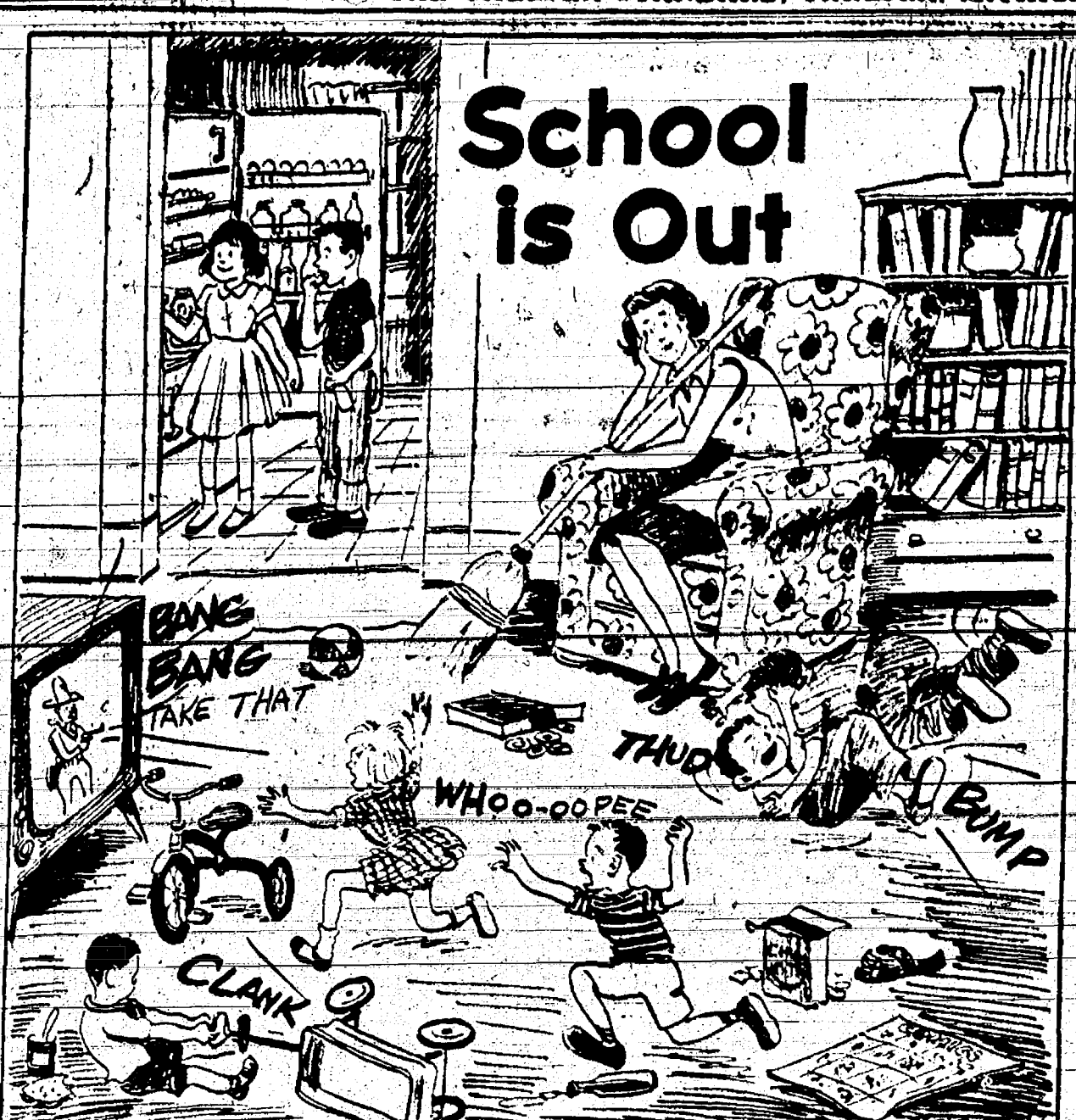
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
 JUNE 4 - 5 - 6

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
 BUTTERFIELD 8
 2 M.G.M. Re-releases in Metrocolor

MONDAY NIGHT IS LADIES NIGHT!
 Ladies 16 and over only 50c EVERY MONDAY NIGHT!

NEW... for scientific horse care
TOP FORM
 horse care products

See the Top Form horse care center at:
BLAESS Elevator Co.
 Phone 479-6511 Chelsea, Mich.



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Doctor Shortage
 As the shortage of doctors grows, it would begin only after training periods finished, four or five years after completion of medical school. At best, the outlook is not encouraging. The need for doctors is still increasing faster than supply. Demands of the military service have added to the problem. In 1962, Michigan had 277 medical doctors in service. The current figure is 622.

The number of people in age groups which require the most medical attention is also growing. The solution lies with the public. If the state is to build additional medical facilities, public monies must be spent. Legislators must be convinced by constituents that the need is worthy of appropriation.

Michigan has the talent, need and basic facilities to completely eliminate the shortage of doctors. The question is: is there a willingness to pay the price?

These MSU graduates should be primarily "family physicians" or general practitioners, Doherty maintains. To fill a growing need is the state for a "family doctor."

The doctor shortage stems from many causes. While Michigan's two medical schools are currently operating at capacity, population is still expanding. Medicare and Medicaid bring more people into doctors' offices and bring them more often. Industrial and private insurance plans make it ever easier for people to seek medical advice.

Even calls not covered by insurance are increasing. Dr. William N. Hubbard, Jr., Dean of the C-M medical school, recently told a group of reporters, "People are making more money than ever before and they're choosing to spend a larger part of it on more medical services. We have no choice but to expand."

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:
 DEAR MISTER EDITOR:
 Zeke Grubb's preacher came by the country store Saturday night and him and some of the fellows got to discussing the moon. Or, am I, said the Good-Parson, he confined his discussing to Heaven but from all the money we was spending on the moon project, he figured it was higher than Heaven and he better get in the mainstream of discussing higher things.

He was of the opinion we was being took by them Russians in this race for the moon. He said he was reading where some science feller claimed the Russians, after getting a good look at their moon pictures and ours, has decided they wasn't nothing up there worth nothing and they was making like they was aiming for the moon but was actual give up on it and was spending their billions on other things.

Ed Doolittle was agreed with Zeke's preacher, allowed as how President Johnson would get a heap of praise from the people if he'd just forget about the moon and put them billions on our public debt.

Clem Webster of the Great Society that thinks we gather Federal tax money in April from trees like farmers gather their crops from the soil, said the moon was in our program for progress and he was in favor of giving up there come torpedos and high water.

Ed come back at Clem, allowed as how guns, butter, and the moon was more than we could handle. He reported he had saw where our national debt in 1918 at the end of World War I was \$13-billion and today that was the exact in-

MONEY TROUBLE?
 ONE PLACE TO PAY!
Credit Management
 Service 662-2565
 342 Municipal Court Bldg.
 Ann Arbor
 State Licensed and Bonded

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, May 30, 1962

Harvey Liksey was re-elected president of UAW-CIO Amalgamated local 437 at the election held Thursday in the Union Hall. Others elected are Harold Silver, vice-president; Mitchell Picklesimer, financial secretary; Stanley Policht, recording secretary; Hager Large, Bruce Hopkins and K. R. McManis, trustees for three years.

Amel Mink, sergeant-at-arms and Harold Musolf, guide, Liksey received 307 votes to return him to office, while his opponent, Homer Conley, received 80 votes.

Mrs. Paul Frayer, chairman, and Mrs. Leon Shutes, co-chairman of the Poppy Day sale of Harbor J. McKune Post 31, American Legion Auxiliary, reported proceeds of the sale amounted to \$170. She said the money will be used for veteran rehabilitation and child care work of the Legion and Auxiliary.

Mrs. Fred Klink, VFW Auxiliary, reported a total of \$190 to bring total Poppy Day sales figures to \$360.

George Winans, officer of the day, and J. Vincent Burg, II, sergeant-at-arms, for the Memorial Day observance here are reminding people of the area to participate in the parade at 10 a.m., Thursday.

"Former service men and women are particularly urged to march in the parade," they said. The Rev. John R. Snucker, vicar of St. Barnabas Episcopal church, will speak at the ceremony at the cemetery and the Rev. Scott Westernman will give the invocation and benediction.

Robert M. Taylor, identified with the athletic program of Chelsea High school since the fall of 1959, leaves Chelsea at the end of the school year to accept a position as head basketball coach at Waterford Township High school, near Pontiac. For the past year he has been head football coach at Chelsea High, assuming that position when Alan Conklin, under whom he had served as assistant coach, was named Junior High principal.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, May 28, 1953

Boards of directors of the Standard Steel Spring Co. (of which the Chelsea Spring Co. is a division) and the Truck Construction Co., have approved plans for merger of the two firms, according to announcements made Sunday by William E. Rockwell, chairman of the boards of both firms.

The children's sold pencils to earn money for additional yarn. And by the end of the year they finished the project. With the aid of friends and families, five afghans were completed, and almost enough squares remained for

Janies will now take the next step toward the proposed consolidation by asking their respective stockholders' approval. The vote is scheduled for Aug. 31.

It has been learned here that Mrs. Mary Koch, of Brighton, was named "Mother of the Year" at the St. Patrick's Catholic church in Brighton, May 14.

The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. has announced plans for a major change in telephone numbers here late in 1959. It will inaugurate the two-letter five numeral numbering plan and introduce a central office name. "Greenwood" will be the central office name for the Chelsea exchange. The change is part of a series of changes that will take place at the same time in the area, including Ann Arbor, Dexter, Manchester and Whitmore.

The Rev. David Bryce, pastor of the Methodist church, who is leaving Chelsea to accept a Muskegon post, was a guest at a meeting of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club Monday evening, held in the social center of the Methodist church.

It was reported that the Chelsea Kiwanis club will send two boys to summer camp, the boys and camp to be selected by the boys' and girls' committee.

Mrs. John Chaplin, Elementary PTA chairman of the fluoride dental treatment program to be carried out in the schools here during this summer, announced this week that parents who wish their children to take the treatments should register them immediately by calling either of the following Chelsea numbers: 6564 or 2-3581.

The program is sponsored by the PTA, with arrangements being in charge of Mrs. Chaplin and her committee. Mrs. P. E. Sharrard, Mrs. Schwede Bites, Mrs. Clinton Collyer and Mrs. Russell Bernhart.

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, June 3, 1942

Thirty members of the seventh grade of Chelsea public school are very proud of their year's work. Early last fall, nearly all of the children learned to knit. Then they started making six-inch knit squares for a Red Cross afghan.

They found yarn very expensive, so they collected old sweaters, washed and unraveled them for yarn. The children sold pencils to earn money for additional yarn. And by the end of the year they finished the project. With the aid of friends and families, five afghans were completed, and almost enough squares remained for

a sixth. The children who thank Mrs. Hopper for her help in the sewing project.

The high school gymnasium scene Friday evening for annual Junior-Senior. The school board, the faculty, the seniors were the guests of the evening. The quiet, planned by the juniors, their mothers, began at 6:30 and members of the sophomore class did the serving. Dan from 9 until 12 was to the of Duke Wellington and his. The gym was decorated in a swan-like fashion.

In answer to the urgent appeal for emergency farm labor, Central Fibre Products Co. has organized an "emergency" volunteer corps among its workers, and to call if application is made farmers through the county agricultural agent. At present employees have volunteered, the belief is expressed by company officials that the number reach 25 within a short time, company will pay the wages the employees while they are emergency farm duty.

Speaker for the Chelsea school graduation June 10 will be the Rev. Marshall R. Reed, pastor of the Nardin Park Methodist church in Detroit. His topic be "The Genius of Failure."

On Sunday, June 16, the children of the Chelsea church will present their annual entertainment. The children will present a Vitamin parade, and a rare opera entitled "Sunny of Sunday."

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, June 1, 1932

Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. Nor Schmidt, Mrs. Jay Weisberg, Ray Schoder, Mrs. C. W. Mohr, Mrs. R. B. Waltrous, Mrs. A. Hoag, Mrs. LaRue Shaver, Mrs. Julius Eisele were in St. Monday afternoon and evening attend the county semi-annual meeting of the OES.

The percentage attendance for the month ending May 18 at van Center school was 98.2 percent. Enrollment at the school 32. Those neither absent nor tardy (Continued on page three)

Howell Livestock Auction
 Every Monday at 2 p.m.
 Southeastern Michigan's largest and most complete Auction Market.
 For Trucking Information Call Howell 546-2470

THIS IS FORD COUNTRY

This road leads to our used car lots - filled with shiny trade-ins from folks who just had to move to Ford Country '67. Sale-priced to make room for more coming in. Come see - come save!

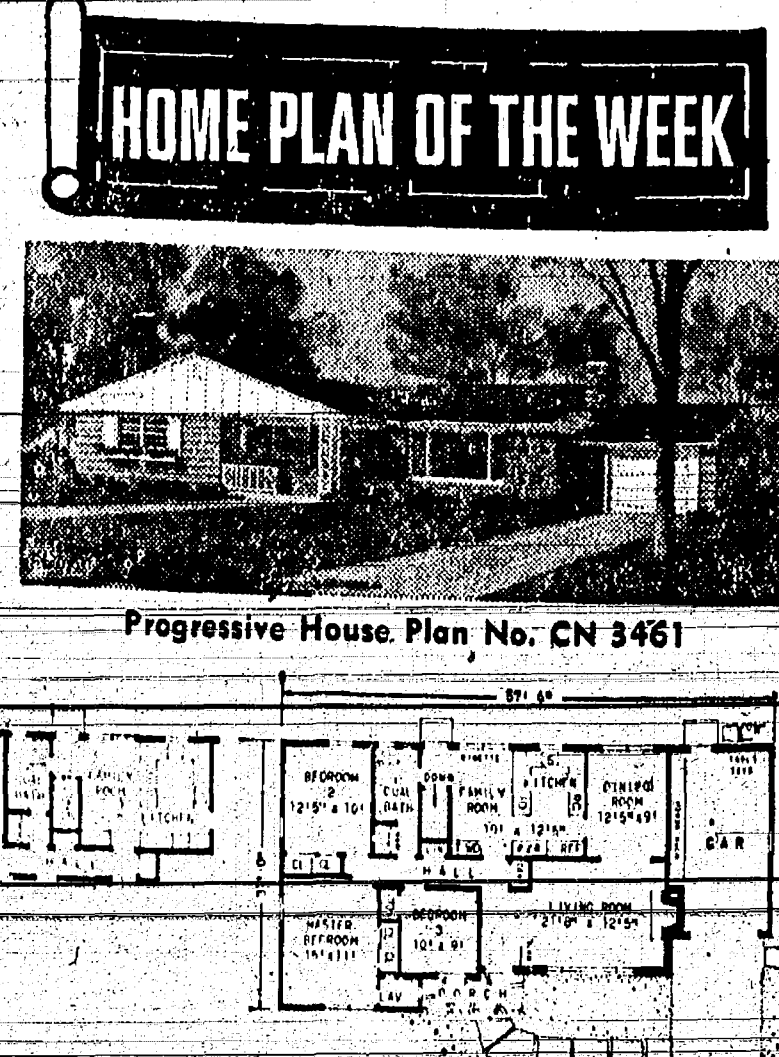
FORD DEALER USED CAR SALE

PALMER MOTOR SALES, INC.
 CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Action Events
Mark Michigan Summer Offerings
A number of community events are planned for Michigan this summer with more than 170 activities listed in the June-October issue of the Michigan Calendar.
The copies of the calendar and Michigan vacation planning information may be obtained by writing the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing, 48920.
National headliners include the 1967 Championship Hydroplane Race on the Detroit River, July 2, among the world's fastest boats racing for \$15,000 in prize money. Qualifying trials, also open to amateurs, will be June 26-30. Other events of wide interest include the National Cherry Festival, Traverse City, July 10-14; annual Van Cliburn Concert, National Music Camp, Interlochen, July 18; U. S. Coast Guard Festival, Grand Haven, Aug. 1-3; and the famous Children's Tour of the Antique Auto Club of America, Grand Rapids and western Michigan, Sept. 19-20.
A large number of old world merryment are offered visitors to the Baraboo Festival, Frankfort, Wis., July 5-9; the Alpine Festival, Grand, Greenville, July 29, the featuring concerts by the Grand Band from Denmark.
Visitors seeking entertainment and a touch of nostalgia will find a number of Michigan's two showboats.

34 Years Ago . . .
(Continued from page two)
For the month are Constance Freysinger, John Freysinger, Bertha Freysinger, Walter Freysinger, Frieda Hufley, Glen Hufley, Arleen Hufley, Eugene Martin, Robert Welch, Clarence Wood, Wilbur West, and Bernadine West. The children and teacher, Iez Rank, enjoyed a picnic dinner at the schoolhouse on the last day of school.
Several local members of the reforestation army which has been stationed at Camp Custer, spent Sunday at their homes here. They left with their company on Monday for Wolverine, where they will be stationed. They asked local citizens to send magazines or other forms of recreational material to any of the local youths.
In this issue of The Standard, the Princess Theatre advertises "King Kong" for Friday and Saturday. The movie advertisement states: See this movie monster up close in the strike in terror, you will never forget it. Also advertised were The Great Jasper, starring Richard Dix, and the Informal Machine, starring Chester Morris.
For the first time in many years the athletes of Chelsea High will receive letters in return for competing in sports. The letters are yellow with a purple trim. The yellow is set up from the purple trim.
offerings at Chesaning, July 10-15 and Lowell, Aug. 21-26. Both events feature professional talent.

HOME PLAN OF THE WEEK



Progressive House Plan No. CN 3461

DESIGN NO. CN 3461. Available with or without basement, this trim ranch plan makes good use of moderate space for a lot of living area. A big family room-kitchen area is the special highlight of the home. This three-bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom house, has an L-shaped living and dining room combination. Plan CN 3461 has 1,175 sq. ft. of living area. Blueprints are available from Progressive House Plans, 48 W. 49th St., New York, N. Y. 10036.

Wheat Program Certification Date Set for June 15
The entire southern peninsula of Michigan is on "Certification" for reporting compliance with Federal farm programs in 1967.
In certification for compliance, farmers will tell their local ASCS county office the number of acres of crops they have planted and diverted for program purposes. It is no longer necessary for the local county office to visit each farm to determine these acreages.
All county offices, however, will spot-check a certain percentage of those farms to determine whether or not the farmer has correctly reported his acreage. The percentage will vary by county. Farmers do not have an opportunity to adjust crop acreages after he has certified to them.
If a farmer is unsure of his crop planted or the acreage he has diverted, he may request a measurement service on his farm. This is a valuable service at a nominal cost. The cost is \$5 per farm-visit plus 10 cents per acre measured.
All participants in the 1967 wheat program must certify their wheat acreages by June 15. This can not be done by mail—a visit must be made to the county ASCS office.
All participants in the 1967 feed grain program must certify their planted and diverted acreages by July 15. If all corn is planted by June 15, a participant may certify to both acreages when he visits the county office to certify his wheat.

TARGET



BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE!

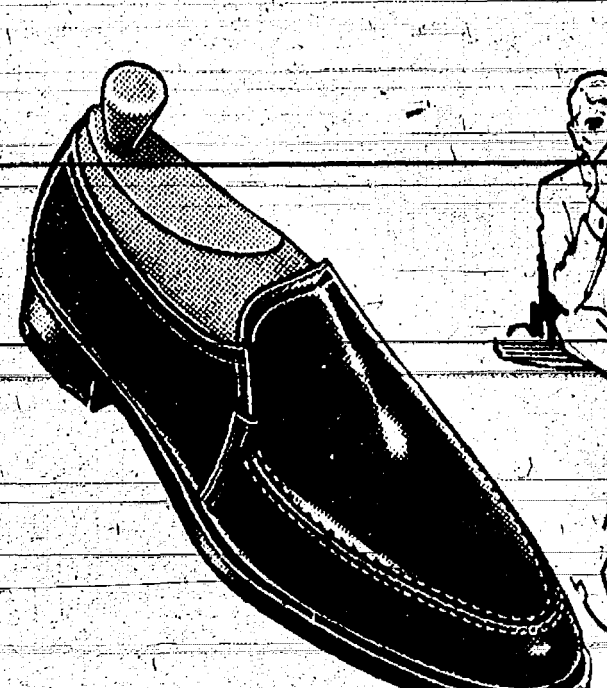
Summary of Auto Deaths Analysis Available in Folder
Automobile Club of Michigan is distributing 20,000 copies of the eight-page folder pictured above which condenses its findings and suggestions resulting from an on-the-spot analysis of almost 20 percent of Michigan's 2,200 traffic deaths in 1966.
"We are sending them also to safety officials in Washington, D. C.," said Auto Club General Manager Fred N. Rohm. "We hope they will help put the emphasis where the study shows it should be—in traffic accident prevention with the driver."
The folder may be obtained free by anyone at any Triple-A division office, or by writing Motor News, 150 Bagley, Detroit 48226.
According to the folder, major causes of Michigan traffic deaths, in order of their importance, were:
1. Drinking was involved in at least 44 percent of the fatalities.
2. The point system is not keeping the incorrigible driver off the road.
3. Nearly 70 percent of all fatalities occurred on two-lane roads.
4. Young drivers (16-18 years old) were responsible for a disproportionately large number of fatalities.
5. Eighty-nine percent of fatalities involved a basic-law violation.
6. Vehicle defect as an accident cause was practically non-existent (though the investigators were not auto engineers).
7. Incomplete accident forms indicate police manpower shortage and lack of in-service training.
8. Motorcycles and mopeds were involved in a disproportionately large number of fatalities. The folder details suggestions Auto Club has made for cutting deaths in these types of accidents. They include: a drinking driver law as part of a program of detection, rehabilitation and prevention; more and longer mandatory license suspensions; higher points for repeat violators; scientific speed study on all two-lane county roads, plus traffic engineers or technicians for counties or groups of counties; requiring parent or guardian to accompany new under-18 driver at all times for first 90 days, after dark for all of first year; uniform statewide driver licensing by Secretary of State with written exam at each license renewal; give new State Police spot check vehicle inspection system a fair trial before instituting compulsory inspection; increase size of State Police force by 400 by 1970.

St. Barnabas Dedication
(Continued from page one)
Planning for the dedication was the principal order of business at the Bishop's Committee meeting on May 24. Chairman Jerry Beaumont also announced the arrival of the Mission Book, in which will be preserved a record of gifts to the Mission. He also reported progress on the cross designed to hang above the altar.
No man is quite as important as his children think he is.



Color your new Rand Shoes BLACK FOREST

It isn't black. It isn't olive. It's the best of both. Black Forest smooth calf, exquisitely tailored in the finest dress and casual styles. Add Black Forest to your wardrobe.



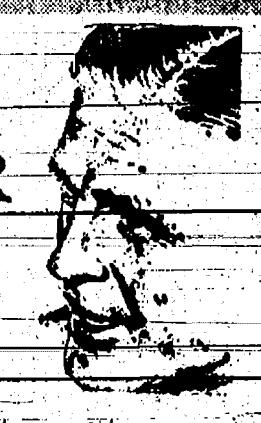
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CHICKEN BAR-B-Q
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PIERCE PARK - Noon to 4 p.m.
SUNDAY, JUNE 4
TAKE-OUTS AVAILABLE
PRICE: \$1.50
Sponsored by K. of C. & St. Mary School Association

GOVERNOR ROMNEY REPORTS



Any Michigan citizen who has not yet completed his vacation plans should give serious consideration to visiting Expo '67 in Montreal for several days.
And the pleasure recently of leading a delegation of about 1,400 Michigan citizens on a visit to the Canadian exposition and I feel it was worthwhile for all those who attended.
All the values which Expo '67 may serve, none is more important than the education about Canada that it will bring to millions of Americans.
For too long, Americans have tended to take Canada and Canadians for granted. Canada is just too close, geographically and culturally, for us to see her clearly as the great nation she is.
Too often, we are so preoccupied with crises that we have little or no time left over for anything else. And any relations with Canada are not in the crisis category so our attention is not drawn to the Canadians.
But America must stop ignoring Canada.

For our two nations must not miss our opportunity, in partnership, to define for the rest of the world what international relations can mean in its best sense.
Our relations with Canada are based not only on the fact that we are allies, but also on the fact that we are neighbors.
And as neighbors, we share far more than just an abundant continent, a common frontier, and a similar language. We also share the opportunity to set an example to the world—an example of peace and stability between two independent neighbors, each with its own sovereignty and each with its own proud identity.
We must demonstrate to the rest of the world that international co-operation is built best when relationships between two countries are based on true partnership, not domination and control by one of the partners.
Our concern should always be for what will benefit us both, as friends and equal partners. We must work to improve both the climate and the machinery for problem-solving discussion and joint action between our two great nations.
One way this can be done is through strengthening of our International Joint Commission which already is a successful international institution without parallel in history.
Today, the IJC can consider only those matters which are brought before it. Its role could be strengthened if it were authorized to initiate the negotiations which are sometimes difficult to start through the normal channels of diplomacy.
This would make it an international institution without automatic loyalty to one country above the other and with the authority to act as the conscience of both.
This would be a helpful innovation in international diplomacy. It would be fully in keeping with our historic friendship with Canada.
By this example and others like it, we can encourage and inspire all neighbors everywhere.

More than 6,800 Michigan drivers were suspended last year because of drunk driving, an increase of nearly 500 over 1965 totals, the Michigan Department of State's Driver Services Division reported.

Servicemen's Corner
Louis Ordway Returns To U.S. After Service In Mediterranean Area
USS Shangri-La, Fireman Louis R. Ordway, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ordway of 785 Dancer Rd., Dexter, Mich., has returned to Mayport, Fla., aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Shangri-La, after an eight month deployment to the Mediterranean.
While at sea, he performs one of the widely diversified duties required of carrier men, helping to maintain the Shangri-La and its crew at peak readiness.
He has seen much of the Mediterranean and its bordering countries during the deployment. Between operations the ship visited Spain, France, Italy, Greece, Turkey and Malta.
The 23-year-old carrier saw action in the Pacific Theater during World War II and was a unit of the Pacific Fleet until 1960.
Compliments are usually lies, but no one objects to them.

Professional golfer Arnold Palmer tested the Bolens Husky on the toughest proving ground he knows . . . the golf course near his home at Latrobe, Pennsylvania.
The Husky met the challenge head-on. It cut a close 42-inch swath through the fine and coarse textured grass. Clung stubbornly to steep-sided hills, steered easily, braked firmly. Mowed an acre and a half in 56 minutes flat!
The Bolens Husky wasn't built specifically for golf courses. The Husky was designed and engineered to perform your lawn and garden projects.

See it. Ask to test ride it. It should convince you easily. . . it did Arnold Palmer. And he's no amateur.

Four models to choose from: 7 to 12 1/2 Horsepower with Bolens Extras that you don't pay extra for:

- Fast Switch Power-Lock Hitch
- PTO (no belt) Drive
- Controlled-Differential
- 2 Speed Ranges (Infinito on Husky 1250)
- Equipped to handle full range of your round attachments



Arnold Palmer test-rides the BOLENS Husky



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CHELSEA HOBBY SHOW
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL
SUNDAY, JUNE 4
From 1 to 6 p.m.
ADMISSION: FREE
Meet Your Friends & Neighbors & See Their Hobbies

MRS. THOMAS KRAMER Waterloo Road, Chelsea Paintings	ROBERT TEMPLE Northside Ave., Ann Arbor Lapidary	CHELSEA CAMERA CLUB John Ford, President Cameras—Old and New For better pictures ask our advice.
OTIS TITUS 710 Taylor St., Chelsea Stamps	BEAVER BIKE & HOBBY SHOP Ann Arbor Slot Car Racing Radio Controlled Equipment	MR. & MRS. TED SPENCE E. Summit St., Chelsea Archery Equipment
CHELSEA COIN CLUB S. P. Markey, President Money, old and new. Expert's advice in this hobby.	MRS. ALBERT FORNER Pierce Rd., Chelsea Ceramics - Paintings	ALVIN NICHOLS Jackson Lapidary
ALLEN FOSTER Ivey Road, Chelsea Modern Firearms	HOBBY CENTER INC. Ann Arbor Complete operating scenic model railroad.	TRAIL BLAZERS RIDING CLUB Senior Group - Junior Group
MUNITH ROD & GUN CLUB DiWayne Kitoly, President Antique and modern guns. Ammo reloading demonstration.	MR. & MRS. WM. TITE Waterloo Road, Chelsea Lapidary - Hand-Made Jewelry	CLIFFORD HAINES Rockets
IVEY RD. RIDING STABLES John St. Pierre Tooled Leathercraft	MR. & MRS. JOHN WEILER McClure Rd., Chelsea Wall Plaques	LORING BATES Paintings
		K. L. SHARPE South Street, Chelsea Model Steam Locomotive

F & M RESTAURANT WILL BE OPEN FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
DOOR PRIZE EVERY HOUR - REGISTER AT THE DOOR
YOUR SPONSORS, Chelsea Coin Club, wish you a happy afternoon at the show. We hope to make this an annual affair with a much bigger show next year—ALLEN FOSTER, Chairman

County CD Office Issues Tornado Safety Information

Just as the winds that sweep across the surface of the earth are violent, their time on earth is short. But their destructive power is great. They are a path of destruction, leaving a path of terror in their wake.

Sometimes a series of two or more tornadoes are associated with a parent thunderstorm. As the storm moves, tornadoes may form at intervals along its path, travel for a few miles, and dissipate.

Funnels, usually appearing as an extension of the dark, heavy cumulonimbus clouds of thunderstorms, stretch downward toward the ground. Some never reach the surface, others touch down and dissipate.

Those which travel along the ground bend as friction slows the base of the funnel.

On the average, tornado paths are only a quarter of a mile wide and seldom more than 10 miles long. But there have been spectacular paths more than a mile wide and 300 miles long.

The winds of the tornado vortex have not been successfully measured, but are estimated to be more than 300 miles per hour. Their deep roar is like the rumble of a large bomber squadron, and may be heard as far away as 25 miles.

Tornadoes may occur at any hour of the day or night, but, because of the meteorological combinations which create them, they form most readily during the warmest hours of the day—82 percent of the total occurs between noon and midnight and the greatest single concentration—23 percent of total tornado activity—falls between 4 and 6 p.m.

Tornado watches are the first alerting message between the National Severe Storm Forecast Center and areas potentially threatened by tornadoes. They specify the area covered by the watch, and establish a period of time during which tornado probabilities are expected to be dangerously high. Watches are tele-typed directly to local offices by the Weather Bureau and disseminated by those offices to the public via radio and television stations in and around endangered areas.

Law enforcement officers, emergency forces, volunteer storm reporters and other co-operating personnel are also alerted by the watches, and they relay the alert to others in the watch area.

Tornado watches are not tornado warnings. They are issued to alert persons to the possibility of tornado development in a specified area for a specified period of time.

Until a tornado warning is issued, persons in watch areas should not interrupt their normal routines except to watch for threatening weather.

Tornado warnings are issued when a tornado has actually been sighted in the area or detected by radar. In many areas, warnings are made possible through the co-operation of public-spirited persons who notify the nearest weather bureau office or community warning center when a tornado is sighted. Warnings indicate the location of the tornado at the time of detection, the area through which it is expected to move, and the time period during which the tornado will move through the area warned. When a tornado warning is issued, persons in the path of the storm should take immediate safety precautions.

Community Action Against Tornado

Because the destructive effects of a tornado are usually concentrated in a relatively small area, evacuation and shelter falls to communities and individual citizens. Tornado detection requires a dense network of storm reporters and a reporting procedure within each tornado watch area. The Weather Bureau receives help from nearly 500 local networks, and could use the help of many more.

Network observers and the public are alerted to the possibility of dangerous weather by the tornado watches issued by the Weather Bureau. When a watch is in effect, observers are alerted to notify the nearest Weather Bureau office as soon as a tornado is sighted describing the type of storm, its location, intensity, and direction of movement.

Tornado Safety Rules

In Open Country

Move away from the tornado's path at a right angle. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine.

In Cities or Towns

Seek inside shelter, preferably in a tornado cellar, underground excavation, or a steel-framed or reinforced concrete building of substantial construction. Stay away from windows. Stand in an interior hallway on a lower floor, preferably the basement.

In homes the corner of the basement toward the tornado offers the greatest safety. In a house with no basement, take cover under heavy furniture in the center part of the house. Keep some windows open, but stay away from them.

In factories after receiving a tornado warning, post a lookout. In accordance with advance plans, workers should move quickly to sections of the plant offering the greatest protection.

In Schools

Go to a storm cellar or an underground excavation if available. If there is no storm cellar but the building is of reinforced construction stay inside, away from windows.

Keep Listening

Your local radio and television stations will broadcast the latest tornado advisory information. Call the Weather Bureau only to report a tornado.

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THE BAVARIAN SINGERS, who have distinguished themselves as an excellent choir by having the honor of singing the choral part for the stage show "Sound of Music," at the Musical Tent, will be a feature attraction at the Frankenmuth Bavarian Festival, June 11-17.

AGRICULTURE in Action

by M. L. WOOD

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

Federal Funds

At a recent Lansing meeting, one Michigan farm leader displayed a card printed with the words, "Like heck they're 'Federal Funds'—I paid for them in taxes!"

Such is the reasoning back of the attitude shown by many farmers toward payments from federal farm programs.

Further, they believe that farm programs mislead the buying public as to the real value of farm products, since a portion of the true cost is paid by the consumer in taxes instead of at the stores, openly across the counter.

Farmers received 3 billion, 272 million dollars in direct payments from the federal treasury in fiscal 1966. This amounted to more than \$1,000 for every farm in the nation.

But, of course, not every farmer got that much. Some drew considerably more federal "help" and many thousands of farmers receive little or nothing in the form of federal payments. These include not only most poultry, dairy, fruit and vegetable farmers, but also large numbers of livestock producers and a big number of grain producers who choose to stay out of government programs.

With so much ready cash apparently available, why do so many farmers, including a majority in Michigan, resist such programs and in fact call for their discontinuance? For one thing, government money has government strings attached, and when nearly one-fourth of agriculture's total net income depends upon federal appropriations in one form or another, many farmers feel that our free choice farming system is in danger.

It is always nice to get a check in the mail, especially when farm income is down as far as it has been these days. But, some of the reasons why it is down are tied to replacing the free market with political pressures of government farm-price manipulation and control.

Experience has shown that government farm payment programs are costly in relation to the good they do. They invite limits on the amount paid to individuals, place a ceiling on opportunity, and discourage efficiency. Worse, it can be very unsatisfactory for a farmer to be dependent upon yearly Congressional appropriations for a big share of his total income—and Congress, faced with the prospect of an increase in income taxes, is going to be more careful about spending money from here on.

Life is the only game in which each individual player makes his own rules.



REPORT from LANSING

State Representative

Thomas G. Sharpe

The Magnitude of State Finances . . .

State operations are financed through 10 principal operating funds. The total expenditure will be almost \$2.4 billion in 1967-68. Nine of the funds are supported with restricted or earmarked revenues; that is, the resources are reserved for specific purposes by constitution, statute, contract or agreement. Expenditures are in turn limited by the amount of resources available. Moreover, because of legal limitations on the use of revenues, these restricted funds are prohibited from overspending revenues available.

The general fund is the largest principal fund. This fund is financed by a combination of general purpose tax and other revenues which include portions of certain taxes (sales, intangibles and horse racing) and designated federal funds which are reserved for certain programs and services.

The general purpose part of the general fund includes most of the traditional state services. Revenues are restricted by restrictions and may be appropriated in any manner or amount by the legislature.

Total Spending—All Operating Funds

Spending recommendations for the 10 operating funds in 1967-68 are shown in Table 1. The compilation also indicates estimates for the current fiscal year and compares actual spending in the four most recently completed years. The data indicate:

—Total state spending in the fiscal year 1968 from all funds will rise to \$2,373 million, an increase of \$1,067 million (or 82 percent) since fiscal year 1963;

—General fund-general purpose spending is pegged at \$1,153 million—nearly half of the total spending recommended for all funds;

—In the five-year period, general fund-general purpose spending will have risen \$594 million (100 percent).

LOST WIG IN HOLDUP

Redwood City, Calif. — When a customer noticed a woman running from the Crocker-Citizens Bank, he gave chase. He caught the robber and in the struggle the bandit's wig fell off — revealing a man in woman's clothing.

Too much moisture can shorten the life of your painted walls. Prevent moisture damage in crucial areas such as kitchens, bathrooms, and laundry rooms. Ventilating fans or special louvers to dry out moisture that would otherwise invade the walls.

'Who Knows' Answers . .

1. William Seward.
2. Alaska (Seward's Folly).
3. On Fox River, Appleton, Wis. in 1882.
4. 555 feet and 5 1/2 inches.
5. Angel Falls in Venezuela, 3,212 feet.
6. June 8, 1872.
7. June 13, 1888.
8. Prague.
9. German for "until we meet again."
10. Willem Elthoven, Dutch physician.

In actual life, every great enterprise begins with and takes its first forward step in faith.

EYES EXAMINED and GLASSES FITTED

For Appointment Call GR 5-5431

A. A. PALMER, M.D.

110 E. Middle St. Chelsea, Mich.

New Series of Classes Will Start June 5 For Expectant Parents

A new series of classes for expectant parents sponsored by the Ann Arbor Visiting Nurse Association and the Washtenaw County Health Department will begin next week. The classes are now held two times a week on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Parents may register for any one of the evenings at the 7 p.m. registration period which precedes the class.

The first class covers the general topic "How Your Baby Grows Before Birth." Other subjects to be covered in later classes include: hygiene, labor and delivery, and care of the newborn infant.

The series will be taught by Mrs. Marian Fincher, R.N., and Miss Margaret Chamberlain, R.R., Public Health Nurses, and will continue for seven weeks. The registration fee is \$2.50 per couple. A special class for fathers is planned.

Four Plead Guilty In Justice Courts to Fishing Without License

Four men pleaded guilty in justice courts Saturday to fishing without a license.

According to Don Boyer, county conservation officer, Jerry Rose, 18, of Ypsilanti; Benny O. Wallman, 21, of Manchester; and Richard G. Lawton, 32, of Ann Arbor, appeared before Sylvan Township Justice C. A. Rogers. The three were each ordered to pay \$13 fine and costs.

Appearing before Dexter Justice Earl F. Dolezky was Edward E. Smith, 31, of Detroit. He was also ordered to pay \$13 fine and costs.

Don't drive as if you owned the road—drive as if you owned the car.

and information is available on hospital tours and related classes.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

By LOUIS BURGHARDT

Attitudes and opinions vary a lot when solutions are sought to many present day, personal problems. We are living in a different era today, from former days and we all know it. In some things, we are compelled to tailor our ideas to present day demands. But quite often—and this holds true more often than we realize—old fashioned ideas offer the best solutions to many of our problems.

Changing times should never cause us to discard age-old common sense, especially when such thoughts have proved best in every era. For instance, can any one deny many problems could be solved if more people would be willing to perform an honest day's work; to give true value for value received? Can any one deny many problems would vanish if more people showed respect for the given word? Can any one deny many problems would be solved if more people lived within their income? Think it over . . . BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone GR 5-4141.

SPECIALS

6-OZ. CAN BIRD'S EYE FROZEN

Lemonade . . . 3 for 28c

46-OZ. CAN DOLE

Pineapple Juice . 2 for 51c

303 SIZE CAN LA CHOY

Bean Sprouts

or Noodles . . . 3 for 35c

11-OZ. PKG. BRACH'S

Circus Peanuts . . . 21c

4-ROLL PKG.

Northern Tissue . . . 33c

We have bulk and package garden seeds.

KUSTERER'S FOOD MARKET

DIAL GR 9-3331 WE DELIVER

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Finance your new car here. Stop in now—get our financing plan.

See how you can save a substantial amount of money.

5% annual rate on 1 year Certificates of Deposit in amounts of \$1,000 and multiples of \$500, with automatic renewal.

Regular savings passbook accounts continue to receive 4% per annum, compounded semi-annually.

EACH DEPOSITOR NOW INSURED for a Maximum of \$15,000 with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

CHELSEA STATE BANK

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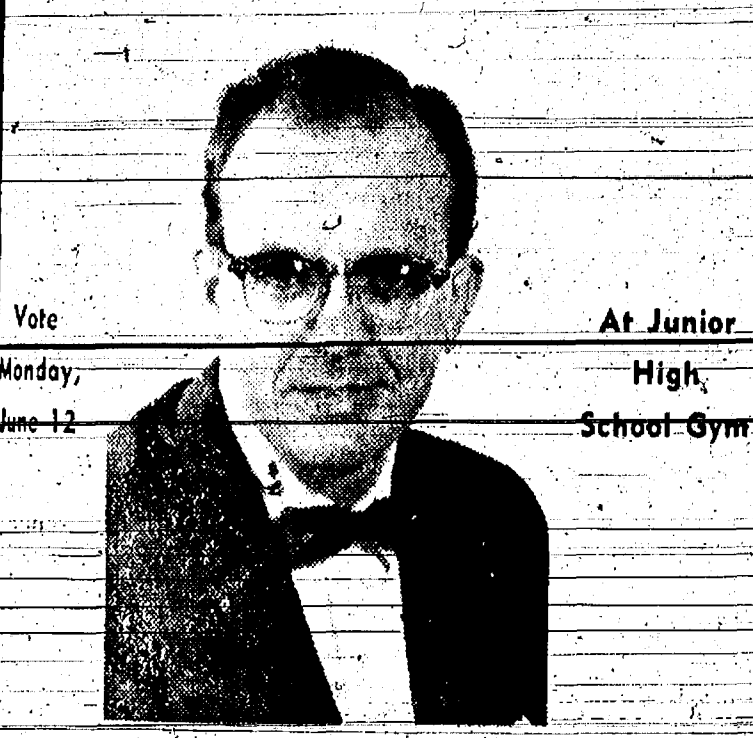
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Also made in oxford—\$15.95 & \$17.95.

Strieter's Men's Wear

The Place to Go for Brands You Know

AS TRUSTEE OF THE CHELSEA BOARD OF EDUCATION



DR. JAMES D. SHADOAN

dedicate himself to serving the interests of all the people of the Chelsea School District:

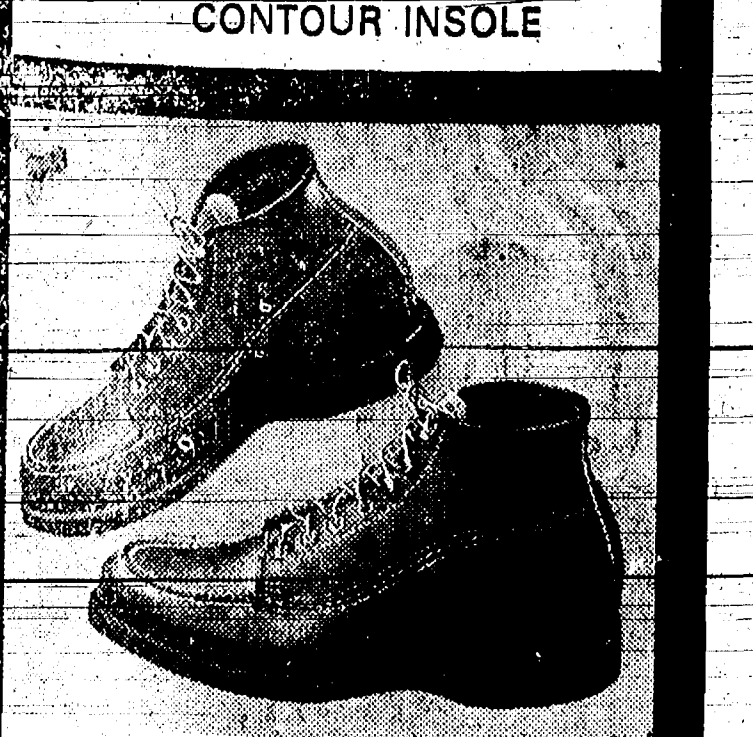
—in maintaining excellence without extravagance.

—in pursuing honest, concerned co-operation between the Board and Staff.

—by encouraging public awareness and guidance in Board actions.

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CONTOUR INSOLE



Up to your ankles in working comfort! Great new reason for extra comfort—the exclusive Wolverine Foothold! Contour insole—four inside reasons.

Reasons: 1) The contoured heel cradles back of foot firmly. 2) The ball of foot is naturally contoured. 3) Ball of foot is kept in correct position, and 4) The flat forefoot lets your toes move naturally. Enjoy working comfort from the ground up in this new Wolverine Action Shoe!

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Also made in oxford—\$15.95 & \$17.95.

Strieter's Men's Wear

The Place to Go for Brands You Know

ANNOUNCEMENT TO FARMERS

New Legislation in Michigan requires that Agricultural Employees are to come under the Workmen's Compensation Law effective as of July 1, 1967.

Our Companies are prepared to furnish proper Insurance Protection that meets the Requirements of the NEW LAW, for farmers who hire any help on their farms.

We urge you to contact our Agents and have them assist you with your insurance problems with an explanation of the New Law and your proper insurance coverage.

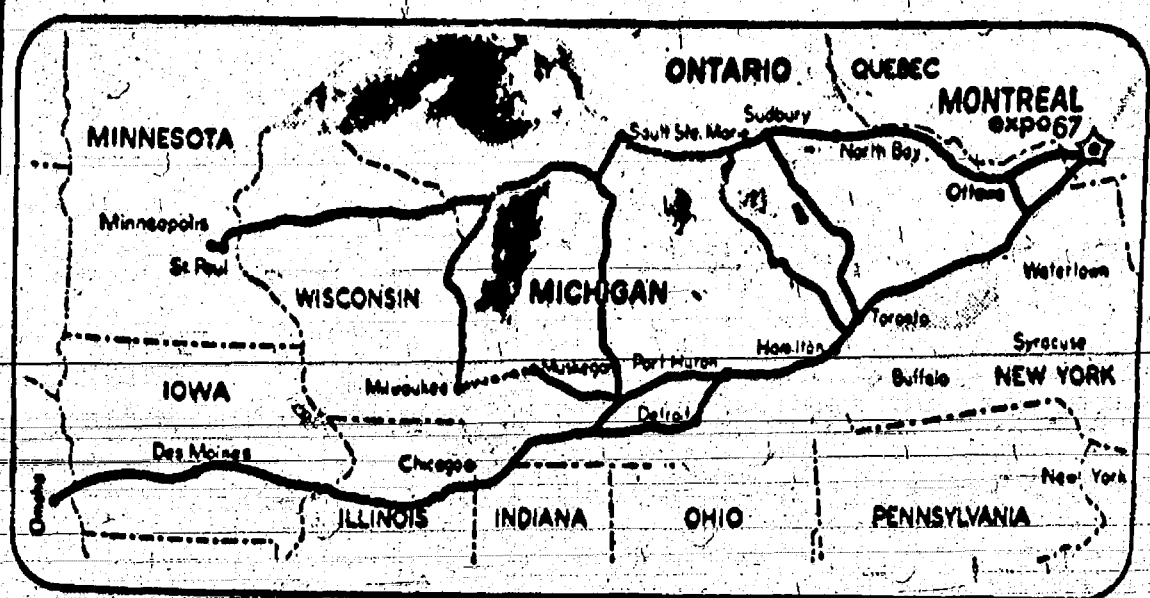
State Mutual Insurance Company

FLINT, MICHIGAN

Pioneer Mutual Insurance Company

LANSING, MICHIGAN

GOING TO EXPO '67?

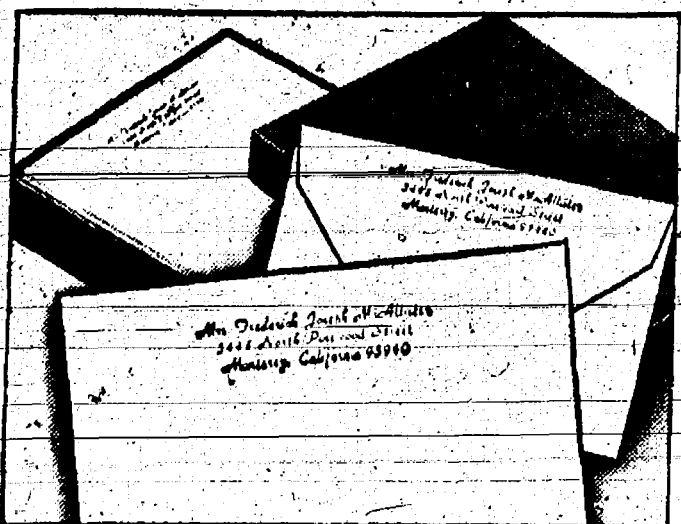


The Michigan-Ontario route is direct, scenic!

MICHIGAN-ONTARIO ROUTE—For most mid-westerners traveling to Expo '67 in Montreal, the Michigan-Ontario route is the most direct with excellent highways, accommodations, scenery and attractions adding pleasure to the trip. Free information can be obtained by writing "Michigan-Ontario Route," in care of the Michigan-Tourist Council, Lansing, Michigan, 48926, or the Ontario Department of Tourism and Information, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Michigan, Ontario Route Recommended

1/2 Price Sale...Save \$4.51



Rytext Antique Vellum

PERSONALIZED STATIONERY

Double Quantity Special \$4.49
Regular \$1.00 Value, Now \$4.49

THE HISTORY-STEPPED LETTERPAPER... This richly textured stationery carries a heritage all its own—its fine, subtle laidmark pattern dates back to the beginning of paper-making. Today, Antique Vellum still bears this handworked touch, refined for use of modern pen or typewriter. This is a letterpaper which gives you a rewarding feeling whenever you write upon its quality surface. Luxury shades of white, blue or grey paper in two sizes. Choice of blue, charcoal grey or mulberry ink, imprint style as shown. 200 single sheets, 100 envelopes or 100 empress size sheets, 100 envelopes.

The Chelsea Standard

MAIL ORDER COUPON
THE CHELSEA STANDARD
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

Please place order for double quantity boxes of Rytext Antique Vellum at special sale price of \$4.49 each. This special stationery is the shown (HLS) as follows:

PLEASE CHECK CHOICE:

Single Size Encompass Size Ink Color
White, Blue, Grey, Mulberry
Blue, Grey, Mulberry
Blue, Grey, Mulberry

Check by Cash Payment enclosed Please include sales tax



Now Is A Good Time to SUBSCRIBE TO THE CHELSEA STANDARD

FILL OUT AND MAIL THE COUPON BELOW—TODAY!

Here's What You Get for Less Than 6c per Week:

- + Community News
- + Church News
- + Social Events
- + Farm News
- + Local Sports News
- + Dollars Saved

by shopping Advertised Specials and by following the Want Ads for your needs.

Please send me THE CHELSEA STANDARD for one year, for which I enclose \$3.00.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

I wish my subscription to start with the issue of _____

Date _____ Signed _____

Hell C. of C. Receives Letter From Serviceman

Mel Reinhard, president of the Hell Chamber of Commerce has forwarded the following letter to us. He received the letter from a hospitalized serviceman in Vietnam in answer to the contest being conducted by the Hell C. of C. on "How To End the War in Vietnam."

Reinhard suggests that many readers might like to write Sgt. Gentry to express their feelings after reading his letter. The letter follows.

Sgt. Lonnie Wm. Gentry
6th Conv. Center
Hospital (Patient)
A.P. San Francisco 96377

Dear Sir,
I've read your article in a Stars and Stripes Newspaper on "WAR IS HELL." You are so correct. I am 19 years old. I've been in Vietnam for 16 months. I am a sergeant, and I have men to be responsible for. I admire the way your council is trying to find a solution to end this war. I've seen many men killed over here and I've had to kill the enemy myself. People back at home will never understand this war. I hope they won't have to go through what my friends and I have. The organizations that demonstrate against us, I feel should have to fight right beside me in battle. They don't know fear and they don't know the meaning of fight, until an enemy suddenly is so close that you actually see the sweat on his face.

As for a solution, I wouldn't know how to begin. I am not experienced at such matters. I only do what I am told. I haven't even started to live, the good things a young man dreams about. A wife, a home, a little boy or girl, sometimes I feel as though I will never get any chance in life. I often pray to God, "Please let me live." I don't want to die. I am presently in the 6th Field Hospital, recuperating. I've been in 26 days and in about another month, I hope to be sent home, but in a few days, I will be well enough to return to the field and start my job again. I am a recent Sgt. on an F.O. team assigned to the Infantry, the 25th Inf. Divn. at Pleiku up North, but what I really want to say is, that I admire your council for the good it's trying to counsel upon Americans and to the families of our men over here. If at all possible, I would like to hear from the people of Hell and hear exactly how they feel about this war.

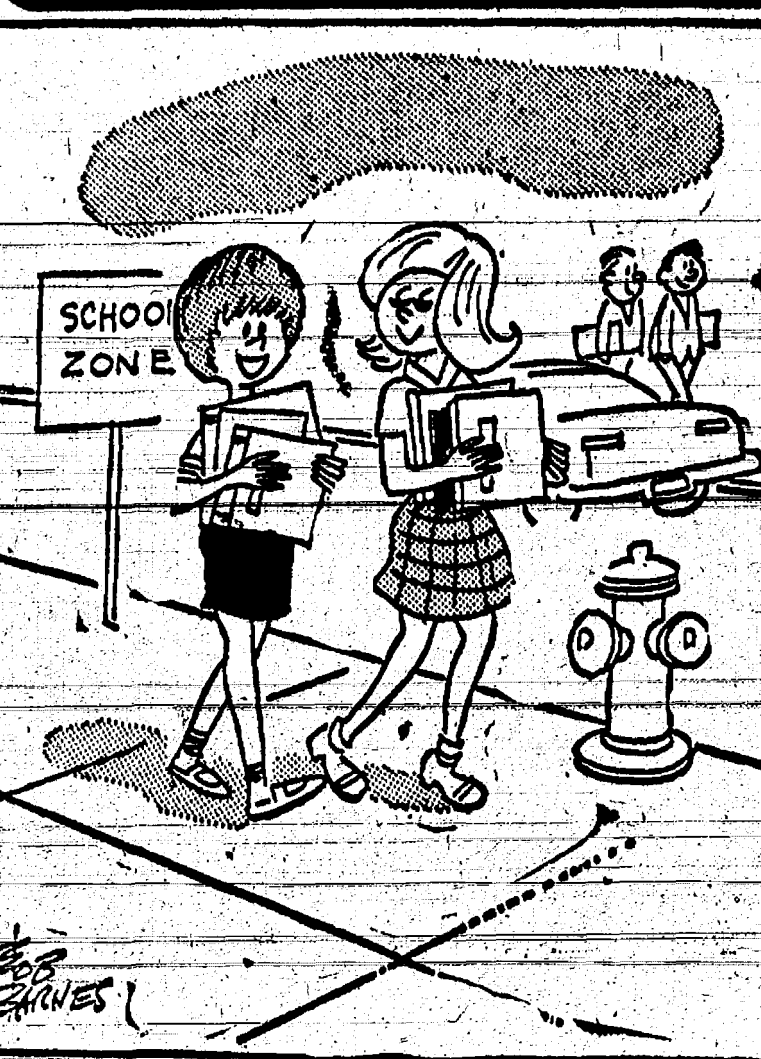
In closing, I want to say for myself and the men that are over here, if it's necessary we will fight all the way. We will push the V.C. and North Vietnam all way back to Hanoi. We will kill the enemy when and where ever he opposes us. We don't want to die, yet we will if necessary, because we are Americans and we sure don't want a Vietnam in America—our land. Even if it means I won't get home to see my mom and dad and my little sister, Cindy.

Please find a solution. Us guys are tired of fighting, but until the war is over, we won't forget why we are here and we will continue to do our unfortunate job. Sincerely yours,
Sgt. Lonnie Wm. Gentry.
P.S.—Let there be no doubt in anyone's mind in Michigan. WE ARE WINNING.

Poppy Day Sales . . .

(Continued from page one)
Klink were 14 Auxiliary members, three Post members, five interested citizens, and one visiting member from Florida.
The sale was conducted from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. by the groups, with stations located throughout Chelsea.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"History is my easiest subject... 1492 is Joe's phone number—1776 is Bill's address—1812 is Eddie's locker number—1898 is...."

Your Social Security

More than \$14.5 million in Social Security benefits was paid to residents of Washtenaw county last year, up seven percent from the year before.
At the end of 1966, 15,153 men, women, and children were receiving benefits at a monthly rate of \$1,216,566, Robert A. Kehoe, Social Security district manager, reported today. 11,658 were older people, he said, receiving benefits as retired workers, the wives and husbands of retired workers and as the surviving widows or aged dependent parents of workers who have died.

"But Social Security is not just for older people," Kehoe pointed out. 2,432 young widows and children in the Washtenaw area were receiving benefits amounting to \$156,264 each month. 1,153 disabled workers and dependents were receiving benefits at a monthly rate of \$94,039.
"Practically every young family in the area has survivors protection under Social Security that can be worth \$75,000 or more, and equally valuable disability insurance protection."
The average worker, he said, can expect to collect more than the value of his Social Security tax contributions just in benefits payable to him and his wife in retirement. If he does not live to retirement, his family stands to collect far more than the contributions he has paid; and the same will be true if he should become totally disabled for work before 65.

Monthly payments to the family of a worker who dies, leaving two or more children, can range from \$60 to \$368 a month, depending on the worker's average earnings under Social Security.
Social Security survivors benefits Kehoe said, may be paid to the family of a young man who has worked and paid social security contributions for as little as a year and a half during the three years before his death.
Benefits to the mother and chil-

Plant your corn...



...and forget it

You plant your corn. But let us take care of the weeds for you. You won't need to give them another thought.

With our custom sprayer service, we can get this important job done while you tend to other pressing spring work.
We recommend and use Atrazine herbicide because it controls both broadleaf weeds and grasses. It's safe to corn. It lasts all season. And carryover in the soil is no problem if used according to label directions and precautions. It can even control tough weeds like giant foxtail and quackgrass. In short, we think it's the best corn herbicide on the market, bar none.

Let us tackle your weed control problem for 1967. Don't let weeds cut your corn yields. And don't let cultivating keep you from those other jobs that just won't wait. You'll be surprised just how economical—and profitable—this kind of weed control can be.
Call us. Order your weed-free corn field. Now.

BLAESS ELEVATOR CO.

DIVISION OF LARROWE FEED COMPANY
Phone 479-6511
Chelsea, Mich.

Friendly Clock Tower Chimes

(Continued from page one)
Installed in the Chelsea tower on July 16, 1965.

Converting the clock cost several thousand dollars. Civic minded citizens contributed financially to the cost as did the Central Fibre Company.

It was at this time that the village of Chelsea agreed to furnish the power to run the village clock as well as the light bulbs needed to illuminate the dials.
The tile roofing covering the bell tower, loosened through years of exposure, also came off when the clock was renovated. New roofing replaced the heavy tile, which were considered something of a public menace as they became loose, slipped off the steeple and landed on the ground below.
The new roofing matched the brick construction of the tower and a new ornament was placed on top of the tower to replace one removed years earlier.

Built To Hold Fire Tank

Although the clock and chimes have become a familiar part of the Chelsea landscape, many area residents probably do not realize that the primary purpose of the tower was not to hold the beautiful clock faces or the chimes, but to carry a 20,000 gallon tank of water for fire protection.
Today, the empty tank remains in place in the tower, and visitors climbing the 123 steps to the bell tower in the upper shuttered portion of the tower must wind their way around the gigantic metal tank.

When the tank was installed, it connected to a complete system of automatic sprinklers for fire protection in the factory. The watersupply was sufficient to keep two full-sized fire streams in action for three-quarters of an hour. No one remembers exactly when the tank

BOB FREER'S GRASS LAKE RESTAURANT

101 E. MICHIGAN AVENUE — OLD HOTEL BUILDING
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OPEN 6 DAYS
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Fri., Sat., Sun. 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

SUNDAY SPECIALS

Baked Chicken and Dumplings \$1.00
Children's Portions \$1.00

FISH FRY Every Friday \$1.00

New for 1967!



ZENITH

SOLID-STATE PORTABLE STEREO

with detachable remote unit



The STEREO TEEN • Model X547
Zenith Solid-State Portable Stereo with 4-speed Special Custom-Matic "Tilt-Down" Second Changer. Two 7" oval speakers in remote unit; one in main unit. Separate Tone, Loudness Controls. Metal case. Gold color with Off-White color or Pearl-White color with Walnut color.

Left Speaker can be detached!
Left unit detaches up to 10' away
Two 7" Oval Zenith Quality Speakers

MEABON'S

TV, Furniture & Appliances
1170 S. M-52, Chelsea Phone GR 5-5191

Mary Genevieve Weber Given Honorary Doctorate at Sienna Heights

Mary Genevieve Weber, of Preachers, who is general of the Adrian Community, was awarded honorary Doctor of Philosophy at the 44th graduation ceremony Tuesday afternoon, May 23, at Sienna Heights College, Adrian.

Ballet Class Recital Scheduled Sunday

A ballet recital sponsored by the Chelsea Recreation Department will be presented at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at Chelsea High School.

Open House Reception Will Honor Emery Pickells on 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Emery E. Pickell are being honored at an open house reception Sunday, June 4, from 2 until 5 p.m. at the American Legion Home in Stockbridge.

Choose Diet Plan Wisely, Stay With It

If you're planning to go on a reducing diet, you've probably found there are almost as many diets as there are dietitians.

House Passes Bill To Help In Traffic Ticket System

Lansing — Describing it as a "significant and necessary step in the implementation of a noteworthy traffic safety program in Michigan this year," Secretary of State James M. Hare praised the House of Representatives for passage of a bill which would "help streamline" Michigan's traffic ticket system.

Masonic Group Sees Films on Arctic Hunting Trip

A lecture, including a demonstration of a survival kit, and slides of an Arctic Safari were the topic of a special fellowship night May 26 sponsored by the RAM No. 140 at the Masonic Hall.

Lewis Sherwoods To Be Honored on 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sherwood, of 1581 Wolf Lake Rd., Grass Lake, will be guests of their children on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday, June 11, from 2 to 5 p.m.



Agri. Entrepreneurs Members Discuss Pending Legislation

Agricultural Entrepreneurs Farm Bureau Group met at the home of Charles Trinkle Thursday, May 25. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Hilda Trinkle and Mrs. Charles Trinkle.

Young Homemakers Study Group Held Their Last Meeting

Young Homemakers Extension Study Group held their last meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Ronald Satterthwaite Thursday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Confirmation Dinner

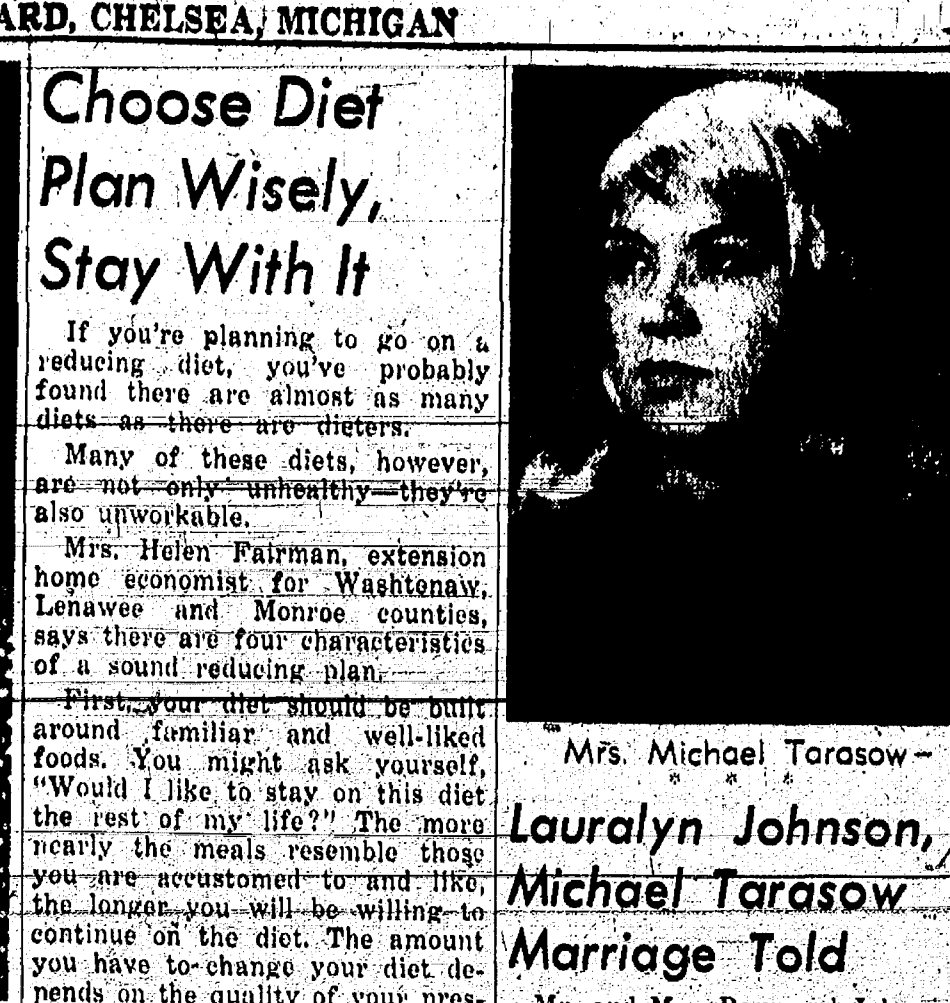
Elleen Bristle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bristle, Michael Bristle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bristle, both of Chelsea, and Deborah Bristle, daughter of Mrs. Betty Bristle of Clinton, were honored at a delayed family confirmation dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bristle.

Beacon Light Extension Group Met

Beacon Light Extension Group met May 24 at the home of Duane Haischwardt. Officers elected at the meeting are Mrs. Ellis Pratt, chairman; Mrs. Jack Pettibone, vice chairman; Mrs. Emma Mayer, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Armin Kuhl, sick committee; Mrs. Jack Bunkley, historian; Mrs. Raymond Jacobs, Jr., public relations. There will be a mystery trip in June.

GRADUATION GIFTS

English Leather



LAURALYN JOHNSON, MICHAEL TARASOW MARRIAGE TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, of 722 Taylor St., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lauralyn Ray to Michael Tarasow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tarasow, of 509 East St.

FOUR MILE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baris were dinner guests of her brother, Harold McVay of Stockbridge.

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF REGISTRATION School Election

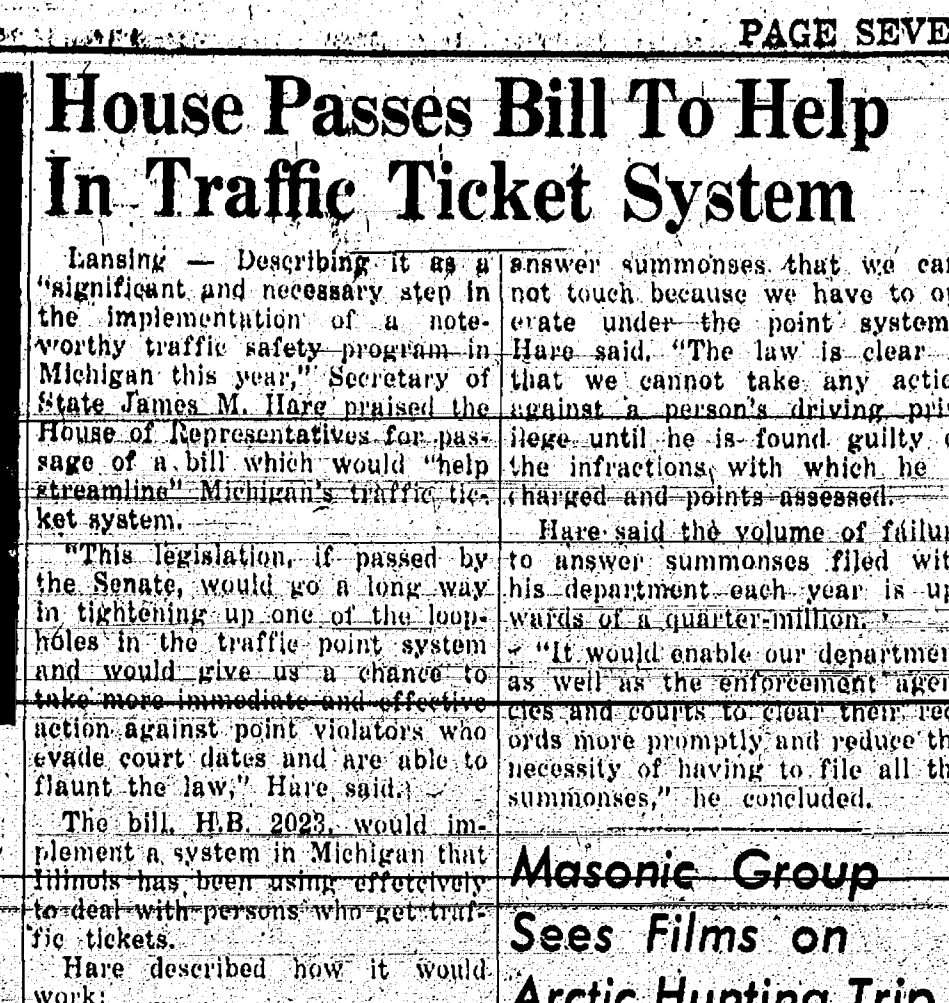
Notice of the Last Day of Registration of the Qualified Electors of CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT

TIPS for your TOP

from

WINANS JEWELRY STORE

An Exciting Future Begins... with a fine watch from our Bulova Graduation Collection!



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Services in Our Churches -

SHARON BIBLE CHURCH 1000 Washburn Road Pastor Paul Collins Sunday school Worship service Young People's service Evening service	ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) (Rogers Corners) The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor Sunday, June 4 9:30 a.m.—Worship service 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school	ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (Rogers Corners) Sunday, June 4 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school 10:15 a.m.—Worship service Pastor Ronald Diener. First Communion for confirmation class.
ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC LUTHERAN Freedom Township John W. Ribar, Pastor Sunday, June 4 9:45 a.m.—Church school 11:00 a.m.—Worship service Every Tuesday 8:00 p.m.—Choir practice	FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH UNADILLA The Rev. John Jeffrey, Pastor Sunday, June 4 9:45 a.m.—Church school 11:00 a.m.—Worship service Every Tuesday 8:00 p.m.—Choir practice	SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor Sunday, June 4 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—Worship service
ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) (Francisco) The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor Sunday, June 4 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship 11:15 a.m.—Sunday church school	ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 12501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor Sunday, June 4 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school 10:45 a.m.—Worship service	CHURCH OF CHRIST 18961 Old US-12, East R. D. Parnell, Minister Sunday, June 4 10:00 a.m.—Bible study 11:00 a.m.—Worship service Bible study each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) (Francisco) The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor Sunday, June 4 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship 11:15 a.m.—Sunday church school	BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Freedom Township The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor Sunday, June 4 10:00 a.m.—Worship service 11:30 a.m.—Sunday school 12:00 a.m.—Comm. Double Club Tuesday, June 6 7:00 a.m.—Adult Fellowship	FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 14900 Old US-12 The Rev. Charles E. Hardin Sunday, June 4 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—Worship service
ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski Saturday, June 3 4:50-5:00 p.m.—Confessions 7:30-9:00 p.m.—Confessions Sunday, June 4 8:00 a.m.—Church school, all ages 10:00 a.m.—Church school, through grade 2 10:00 a.m.—Worship service Monday, June 5 7:30 p.m.—Commission on Education Tuesday, June 6 8:00 p.m.—Commission on Stewardship and finance in Litteral Room Wednesday, June 7 12:30 p.m.—WCS general meeting and pot-luck at Social Center.	NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor Sunday, June 4 9:30 a.m.—Worship service 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school 6:00 p.m.—MYF meeting WCSA meets every second Thursday of the month.	ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor Thursday, June 7 6:30 p.m.—Mission Club 6:30 p.m.—Softball practice 7:30 p.m.—Study group, lounge 7:15 p.m.—High school choir 8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir Saturday, June 3 9:30 a.m.—Children's choir 10:15 a.m.—Youth Choir Sunday, June 4 8:30 a.m.—Senior Breakfast, Holiday Inn Tuesday, June 6 6:30 p.m.—Softball practice Wednesday, June 7 7:30 p.m.—Council meeting 8:00 p.m.—Softball game.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I have a very unusual problem. I'm grounded for a couple of weeks, which means no dates, phone calls, nothing. I can't see my boyfriend either and I'm afraid he'll get someone new to have his kicks with and then come back to me. I don't know when he's serious and when he's not. I love this guy very much. But I don't know what he thinks of me. I wonder if I am just another girl he wants to 'make time with.' He's pretty popular and could probably get any girl he wants. I've turned down many dates because I knew if he found out, which he did, a couple of times, he wouldn't speak to me for a while. Yet, I wonder what he does half of the time. We're not going steady, just going together. I don't know what to do, date others, or stay with him and get hurt."

OUR REPLY: You appear certain of one thing — if you stay with him you will get hurt. You have reason to feel this way. If you wonder how he feels about you, if you worry about what he does most of the time, you know that he is dating other girls. Isn't it foolish, then, for you to give up other dates? If you think he is just trying to make time with you, give him up before you do get hurt. No matter how sharp he is, the girl he will want the most is the one he finds hardest to get.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, CHELSEA STANDARD, 1000 W. MICHIGAN, FRANKFORT, KY.

Christmas Tree Growers To Meet On Belleville Farm

Christmas tree growers of southeastern Michigan are invited to attend an afternoon-evening educational meeting Wednesday, June 7, at Wayne county's only Christmas tree plantation. The meeting will be a county agent-type meeting with demonstrations, tours, and discussions showing all possible phases of this interesting business.

The 2:30 until dark, come-when-you-can, leave-when-you-have-to meeting is being arranged by Agricultural Agent Ed Kidd of Wayne county, and the Metropolitan Detroit Christmas Tree Growers organization. Several knowledgeable experts will assist: Les Bell, MSU forester; Jack Prescott, Macomb County agricultural agent; Ervin McFarland, district conservation department forester; and others. Several merchants will display and explain supplies and equipment used in the industry.

The meeting will be held for the seventh year at the George Boughman plantation, 15851 Martinsville Rd., just south of Hull Road about 2 1/2 miles southeast of Belleville. This 15-acre producing plantation has a good variety of various sized Christmas trees, some weed-control demonstrations, some insect study areas, and many other interesting features.

Local Christmas tree growers who own plantations in other areas are especially invited, as well as those who have idle land and have contemplated planting forest trees.

Intelligent optimism is based on a long-range viewpoint and pessimism is usually generated by a short-range view.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

HAPPINESS IS
What, indeed, is happiness? Can we dismiss it merely as a state of mind? Perhaps. It seems that some of us are happy — only when things are going our way. A temporary set-back, failure to succeed in some endeavor, the loss of something we love or cherish; these things turn happiness to gloom.

We cannot expect happiness to be constant. We are creatures of mood. Yet, we can live less with gloom if we learn to look for the bright side, if we do not expect too much, if we realize that life does not always go our way.

Take yourself an attitude toward life that does not demand all of the cream or the whole pie. Find reason to be thankful for the good things that are yours, for the good things that happen to you and dwell more upon thoughts of these than lamentations for that which went wrong, that which did not suit your needs and desires.

And, when you fall, have faith that you will succeed when you try again — then try again.

NUCLEAR JOBS
The Pentagon has removed more than 10,000 persons classified as unreliable from jobs involving atomic weapons since 1962. In the strict program to guard against human nuclear control errors, persons showing tension around nuclear arms are transferred to other departments.

Sports and games should not be taken too seriously, or they lose their value.

LIFELINES: The Book of Instructions

I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go: I will guide thee with mine eye. Psalm 32:8.

When you buy a machine or an appliance — be it an automobile or a can opener — it is usually accompanied by a book of instructions. You are always urged to read this information before you assemble or try to operate the thing you have purchased. Also you are wise if you carefully file away this pamphlet for future use; for, when anything goes wrong, your first thought no doubt will be: "Where is that instruction book?" You rely on its directions because it was prepared by a manufacturer who is thoroughly familiar with the article he sells. We would call a man "foolish" who tried to service a machine without such valuable knowledge.

The Bible is God's "instruction" book which is intended to go with that wonderful "machine" called man. In its sacred pages you will find where man came from, who made him, and where he is going. Then, too, this book tells man how he can become an efficient instrument for the glory of God. It tells him that by faith in the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, he can be saved and live a life of fruitful service. Nowhere else will man find instructions on how to obtain eternal life. Yes, the Book has a perpetual use. It advises us on how to keep going most efficiently, and what to do when things go wrong. No other book could be equally relied upon to give such perfect information, for the Bible was written by the Divine Creator, Himself.

Let every man first find in the Bible the instructions on how to be saved. Then, let him follow the rules there laid down so that his Christian life will run smoothly and productively. Finally, if things seem to go wrong, let him turn once again to this same Book for guidance.

Are you thoroughly acquainted with the Bible? Do you fully trust the instructions?

THAT, BEFORE YOU CAN READ YOUR BIBLE INTELLIGENTLY, YOU MUST FIRST KNOW THE AUTHOR.

Immanuel Bible Church
PHONE 479-4471 or 475-8398

CUB SCOUT NEWS

DEN 2, PACK 455
Cub Scouts of Den 2, Pack 455, at their regular meeting Wednesday at the home of Don Osterlids were told to wear full uniforms for a practice marching session at 10:00 a.m. Saturday starting at the home of Cubmaster Don Peterson. They were also told to be in full uniform to march in the Memorial Day parade next Tuesday.

In charge of the flag ceremony at the meeting were Den Chief Paul Prinsing and Cub Scouts Mark Houle and David Popovitch. Michael Bowen was a guest at the meeting and plans to become a member of the Cub Scouts in Den 2 on his eighth birthday, Wednesday, May 31.

Achievement and elective points for awards were recorded to date and work done at the meeting included making a disposable paper cup and starting on Father's Day gifts.

The meeting closed with the "living circle" and the boys played an outdoor ball game called "Kill." Refreshments were brought by David Peterson.

PACK 455
Cub Scout pack 455 met Thursday, May 25, at the high school cafeteria. Bob Updegraff, president of the pack sponsor, the Chelsea Junior Chamber of Commerce, awarded the charter and new flags to the pack. Also present at the meeting was Vern Parks, district commissioner.

Inducted as bobcats at the meeting were Robert Branham and Dean O'Brian. Awarded a recruiter patch was Paul Wood, and awarded an assistant denner bar was Douglas Sindlinger.

Those receiving gold and silver arrow awards were Michael Boyer, John Frisch, Brian Owings, Leslie Sharp, John Simpson and Joe Keizer.

The Cubs held a circus at the meeting. Included were booths for beanbag toss, dart throwing and a fishpond. Some of the Cubs were dressed as clowns.

PACK 415
The meeting of Pack 415 was held at the Old Junior High School May 23.

After the posting of the flags by the boys of the pack, Cubmaster Cecil Clouse presented the following awards: Doug Schrotenboer, Boy Scout handbook and Webelos patch, Nam Cobb, two silver arrows; Tommy Taylor, bob-cat pin; David Stall, wolf patch, bear book and a gold arrow and three silver arrows; and David Fletcher, silver arrow. All represented Den 1.

Receiving awards for Den 4 were Nicklas Kaiser, wolf patch; Bonnie White, wolf patch; Danny White, bear book; Kenny Kaiser, lion book. Representing Den 5 at the award ceremonies were David Clouse, bear patch; Jim Edick, bear book; Terry Ellenwood, two-year pin; and Mark Seyfried, gold arrow.

BIBLE VERSE TO STUDY

"I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation."

1. Who made the above declaration?

2. To whom was he writing?

3. Where was he at the time?

4. Where may this verse be found?

(Answers on page 13)

Despite the come-on, the business man who tells you he's giving you something for nothing isn't giving you anything.



Now Available at
THE CHELSEA STANDARD

NOTICE OF MEETING OF SYLVAN TOWNSHIP BOARD TO ACT ON APPLICATION OF CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY FOR CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT

A special meeting of the Sylvan Township Zoning Board will be held at the Sylvan Town Hall, Chelsea, Michigan, on Monday, June 5, 1967, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., for a public hearing on the application of Consumers Power Company for a Conditional Use Permit to construct a pipe line junction meter station in accordance with submitted plans, and under the provisions of Section 10:01, B-14, Sylvan Township Zoning Ordinance, on the lands hereinafter described, which are presently zoned, "A-1" Agricultural:

Applicant's land in the northeast quarter of Section twenty-four (24), Town Two (2), South, Range Three (3), East, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Dated: May 25, 1967

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD
HAROLD JONES, Chairman

FILL NOW- FIRST PAYMENT NEXT FALL!



There's no need to wait for winter! Fill your tank NOW and be assured your home has safe, reliable, even heat when the first cold snap occurs.

No payment is due until October 1, and you will be billed at the lowest price that prevails during the summer months. Or you can take advantage of the Ashland Fuel Oil Budget Payment Plan — nine equal monthly payments from September to May. There's no interest, no carrying charge.

Ashland Fuel Oil is truly a superior home-heating product. It's safe, reliable and provides clean, even heat. And it's always competitively priced to save you money.

Ashland Oil is first in service, too. You can count on receiving prompt, accurate metered delivery. No matter how cold the weather, your Ashland Oil Distributor will see that you always have plenty of clean-burning Ashland Fuel Oil.

Call your nearby Ashland Oil Distributor NOW and get the jump on cold weather with a "summer fill" of Ashland Fuel Oil!

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

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Gross Lake, Michigan
Phone: Gross Lake 522-4869
Mich. Center 764-1770

JAMES FRENCH, Agent
682 West Middle Street
Chelsea, Michigan
Phone: 479-3311

For Your Board of Education TOM STOCK

- 1) Bachelor of Science, Secondary Education
- 2) Working on Master's Degree, Business Adm.
- 3) Project Engineer, Chrysler Proving Ground
- 4) Owns and Operates 158-Acre Farm
- 5) Five Children
- 6) Five Year Resident of Chelsea School Dist.
- 7) Wife Is Former Teacher at Chelsea

VOTE — JUNE 12



HOW THE CENTER OF MICHIGAN government is growing is clear in this new aerial photo looking west over the Capitol Complex in Lansing. A will house the Revenue Department, B will be a seven-story Administrative Division office, and C will be Department of State highways headquarters. Lansing's Civic Center (D) may

become temporary quarters for the State Legislature if the State Capitol (foreground) is torn down and rebuilt. E, the Stevens Mason Building now housing highway, conservation, and numerous small agencies will be available for other administrative services. On site F, the State Supreme Court and law library will be built. G

is a privately-owned apartment house, H is the U.S. Post Office Building. Beneath A, B, C, and E is underground parking for 2,000 cars. Walnut and Pine Streets will be widened. Not shown is the Lewis Cass Building to the south (left). Other state building development is proposed on a large tract southwest of the city.

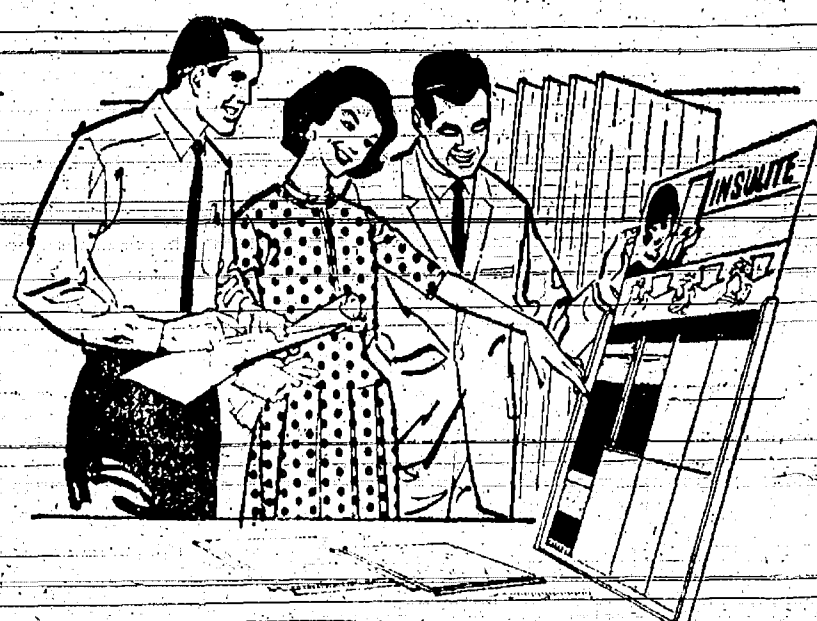
Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said the proposed tax effective date asked by President Johnson.

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Bids will be received by Sylvan Township Board for improvements on Sylvan Township Hall. Work will involve carpentry and brick laying. Specifications are on file with and available from the Sylvan Township Clerk at Chelsea Drug Store, 101 N. Main St., Chelsea. Deadline for bids is July 1, 1967.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

DANIEL J. MURPHY, CLERK



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GR 9-3881

MARTIN STEINBACH, Owner

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mrs. Nina Wahl called on Mrs. Clifford Wolfe, of Francisco, Sunday afternoon.

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Washington Report

by Congressman

MARVIN L. ESCH

An exciting new concept to help poor people by encouraging home ownership has begun to receive considerable support. Known as the Urban Homestead Act, this idea was originally conceived by Senator Charles Percy of Illinois and has now been drafted and introduced by myself and many other Congressmen.

Specifically, the legislation would establish a private, non-profit National Home Ownership Foundation to provide technical assistance and loan funds to local community co-ordinating agencies. The individual home buyer would be able to purchase a home at a reduced interest rate with the federal government providing 3 percent interest assistance. By involving private enterprise, every federal dollar spent will generate \$33 in private capital.

The entire program is an outgrowth of general dissatisfaction with the inability of present federal programs, such as urban renewal, to bring about long range solutions to housing for our nation's poor. Report after report has indicated that, although they may provide temporary remedies, current national housing programs fail to cure the basic disease of poor housing conditions—that spread-out slums are being turned into high rise slums—and that we are just not getting to the root of the problems.

This new approach, designed to achieve home ownership, provides a hope for the future because it is based on a solid American tradition—one in which people have an incentive to take on a sense of responsibility towards their property, their neighbors and their community.

It is certainly understandable that responsible leaders of minority groups have recently expressed a desire to upgrade the environment in which they find themselves rather than be constantly shuffled from area to area. This act would be an excellent first step in that direction.

I firmly believe that the Urban Homestead Act, if enacted, will reach more people, involve more people, motivate more people, privately, and in a more productive manner than any program now on the books. Your comments will be appreciated.

Having just passed another Memorial Day week-end, once again we get a vivid picture of the ever increasing slaughter that occurs on our nation's highways. While much public and private attention has been given to our traffic safety problems, it is clear that we have not been very successful and that much more has yet to be done.

Of course no one can put his finger on a single factor that alone causes traffic accidents. The total problem is composed of a series of undesirable situations and all out attacks against each should result in an improvement of the over-all situation.

One area which appears to have been largely neglected—that of the safety of the highway itself—came under some scrutiny during the past few weeks before a special subcommittee of the House Committee on Public Works which is studying the Federal aid highway program. Testimony, including that presented by myself and Dr. Donald F. Huelke, of the University of Michigan School of Medicine and a nationally recognized expert on traffic safety, pointed out that, while our highways themselves are well built, the road sides generally lack safety features needed to save lives.

Ditches, trees, cement abutments, unprotected median strips, inadequate shoulders and unsafe landscaping are all potential death traps. Regardless of the reason a car may go off the road, we ought to give the driver at least a fighting chance to save his life. To this date inadequate and poor planning has not provided him with this opportunity in many cases.

I have proposed that the Bureau of Public Roads begin immediately to identify and eliminate these death traps throughout the country. Similar action by myself and Mr. Huelke last year resulted in the erection of median guardrails along I-94 east of Ypsilanti. This action has already saved several lives and will save an estimated 10 or 11 lives each year.

Certainly our long range goal should be to develop safety standards for new highway construction, but at present we must undo

the wrong which has already been done and is responsible for needless deaths on existing roads. I hope you will be on the lookout for these potential death traps and report them to me so that I may bring them to the attention of the proper officials.

ON AUTO SALES

Detroit — United States auto sales in the first ten days of May (for the first time in eight months) exceeded those in the comparable period a year earlier. General Motors reports a 24 percent increase this year over the same period last year. All four U.S. automakers reported increases.

Nothing is worse than an ignorant teacher.

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BUYS BOOK RIGHTS

New York — The Book-of-the-Month Club has paid \$325,000 (the largest sum ever paid by a book club) for the rights to distribute the memoirs of Svetlana Alliluyeva, the daughter of Joseph Stalin. The previous high was \$250,000 paid to William Manchester for the rights to distribute the memoirs of a President.

PLAN TO BUILD?

SEE US...

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

Be sure to build with WEST COAST WOODS

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Hospitalization payments of \$40.00 weekly for up to 10 weeks are also paid for any of the covered injuries. This payment is in addition to any other insurance or medical insurance you may have.

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RAY JOHNSTON

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Edison announces free installation of electric dryers, ranges and water heaters

Now you don't have to pay installation costs on dryers, ranges or water heaters. You can walk into any retail store, buy one of these major electric appliances, and that's it. No more costs. As long as they're installed on Edison lines, up to and including four-family residences, installation is free.

A major savings? Yes, Sure. And, of course, you get so many other benefits when you own electric appliances.

The cleanliness and coolness of cooking electrically.

The safety and economy of drying clothes electrically.

The sure abundance of water heated electrically.

If you buy an electric water heater now, you'll get one of the lowest rates ever offered. And for one year, Edison guarantees all the hot water you need or you get your money back.

There's more. Edison's no-charge repair service. No charge for labor—no charge for electric parts.

Well, it adds up to this. Now you can choose electricity to dry, cook and heat for less money than you ever could.

We look forward to the day when your home will be all electric. With free installation, this is the time to get started. Call us at Edison for particulars. Or get in touch with your nearest appliance dealer.

Edison lowers the cost of all-electric living



Beef 'em up with tested

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More profits per pound of gain! Get your steers ready for early market, with tested, fortified Cattle Feeds to beef 'em up... fast.

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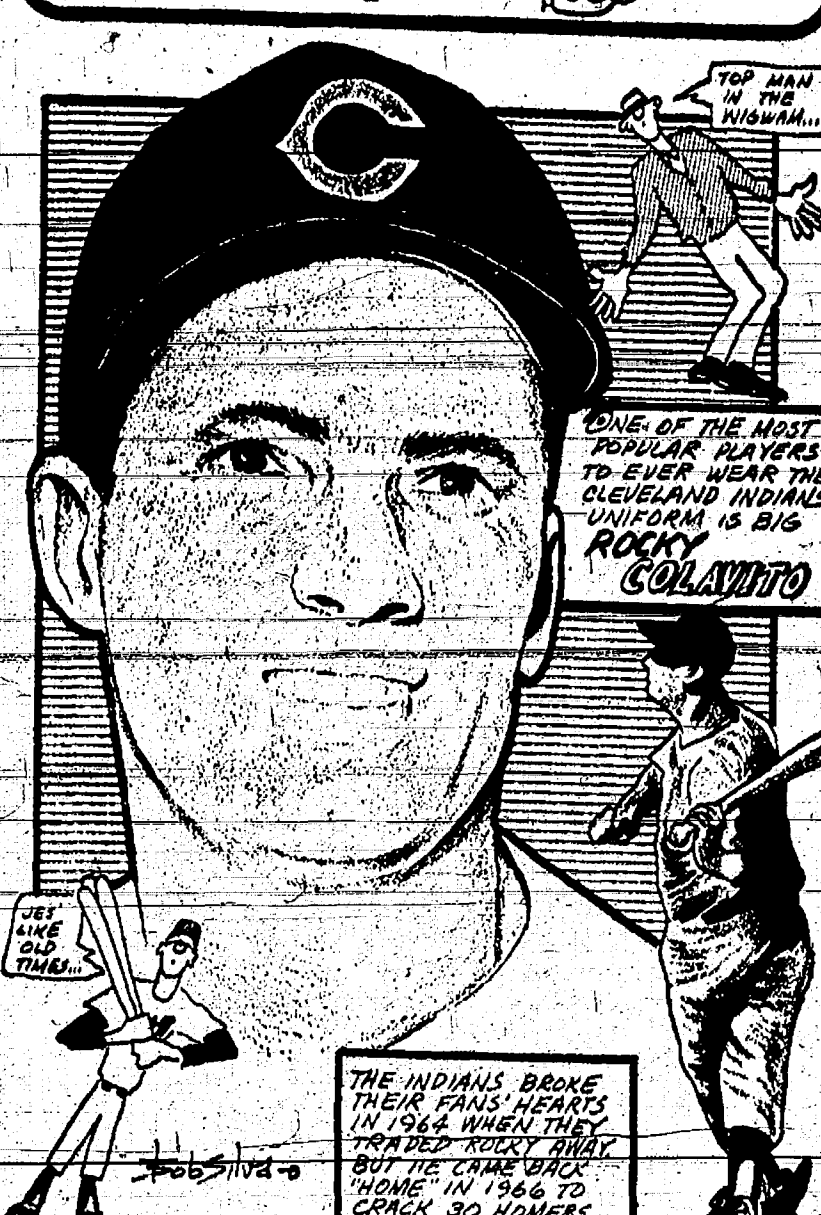
8180 Main St., Dexter

Phone HA 6-8135

Camera Day June 17 at Tiger Stadium

Shutterbugs will have their Tiger Stadium Saturday, June 17, from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. It will be Gold Seal Camera Day, with the fans taking their favorite players for a look before the Tigers take the field in a 1-15 p.m. game. The field will be turned over to the camera addicts from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. according to the demand, director of special events. The Tiger players, coaches, manager, Mayo-Smith will be in the field for the shutter sessions. Fans will shoot from behind the home plate fence, from the barrier reaching from one to the other. The field will be identified by the players and special passes will be taken to prevent the fans in front of the barrier from taking pictures. The Photo Service will be available to advise camera men on shooting problems and will be a booth behind home plate where film may be purchased and exposed negatives left for pickup. The second straight year, the field will be in both adult and youth divisions for the best of the day. The adult division will be topped by a professional set and the youth by a bicycle. Twenty-seven will be awarded in each division with judging handled by professional photographers.

SPORTS CORNER



Minor League Roundup

TOLEDO, International League, Class AAA, Manager Jack Tighe — Mud Hens beginning to move after slow start, given lift by new team of catchers, Chris Cannizzaro and Bill Heath, both hitting solidly and bringing young pitchers along. Don Pepper has been over .300 since start of season and Ike Brown has responded excellently as utilityman. Mike Marshall has finished six games and has taken his place among leading relief pitchers in league. Pat Dobson and Daryl Patterson are setting pace for starters. Dobson has struck out 35 batters in 31 innings and has 1.74 earned run average.

MONTGOMERY, Southern League, Class AA, Manager Frank Curswell — Rebels, within striking distance of first place, have league's leading hitter in Junior Lopez, rangy shortstop, who is stroking at a .358 pace. Appearing in 27 games, the New York City native has gone 34 for 95, including seven doubles to share league lead in that department, also. Lopez has parlayed his connections into 52 total bases, also high for league, and is only two behind leader in RBI. Jim Rooker has joined

Boat Owners Urged To Register Now

Lansing — There are more than 150,000 motorboat owners in Michigan who could be "headed for trouble."

That's the number, says Secretary of State James M. Tate, who still have not registered their motorboats during this current three-year cycle which began last year.

"Our records show that about 325,000 motorboats have been registered thus far, the best showing we've made this early in any registration period but still far short of my estimate of a half-million motorboats in the state."

"Perhaps there is still some confusion about motorboat registration. Every motorboat... without exception and no matter what size, must be registered."

"Registration fee is small, \$3.00 for the three-year cycle."

"They may be registered at any branch office of the Michigan Department of State. There are offices in every county."

Hate indicated that now is the ideal time to get a boat registered, before the boating season really gets started.

Owners need their prior registration or bill of sale in the case of new boats. In transfers, a \$1.00 fee is charged in addition to the registration fee, if it hasn't been paid.

Have said that registration of motorboats is in no way related to annual boat licensing, which involves only boats of 16-feet or more which get into the Great Lakes or connecting waterways.

OUTDOORS with GORDIE

Years ago, one of the most popular methods of catching big bass was with the old, reliable bass bug.

Originally considered one of the most deadly of all bass baits, the bass bug was fished by means of a powerful flyrod and, admittedly, involved a lot of work in casting. Plop one down near a weed bed, let it lie quietly a moment, then give it a slight twitch.

The formula here called for a vicious explosion under the bug and you found yourself securely fastened to a big bass. Even today, a good bass bugger has little trouble catching bass.

Today's trend toward spinning gear, however, has caused a movement away from fly fishing. Bass bugs are too light to cast with spin gear, so most folks have forgotten about them.

Adaptation of bass bugs to spinning tackle is rather easy, though. By winding the bugs with lead wire just behind the body, enough weight will be added to make it cast easily. It is necessary to get just enough weight for casting but not so much that the bug will sink.

Lead wire wrapping will also tip the bass bug in such a way that it will pop better than ever when it is twitched. A fisherman can flip one of these weighted bugs all day without getting tired.

Another slight change is needed in rigging up spinning gear for bug casting. A light monofilament line of about three-pound test is about right for the best casting. To this should be added a short leader of six-pound material, in order to minimize breakage if a bass should make a sudden turn and rake the leader with his dorsal fin.

One important consideration is to make sure the spinning reel is properly filled. Since the lure is going to be in the featherweight class, even with the extra wire wrapping, the reel should be filled right up to the lip. This will make it slip off

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the recent Colonial National golf tourney?
 2. What horse won the Preakness?
 3. What is the greatest number of innings a Major League game has required this year?
 4. Who won the last series between the White Sox and Kansas City?
 5. What is horse racing's triple crown?
- (Answers on page 10)

YOUR FAVORITE SANDWICHES

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WONDER BAR

20750 Old US-12 West Phone 479-9841

HOME-MADE PIZZA

NOW SERVED ANYTIME AFTER 6 P.M.

TAKE-OUT SERVICE

Sandwiches available at all hours.

SHRIMP - CHICKEN - FISH IN THE BASKET

FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS

THE PUB

WHO KNOWS?

1. Which state has the most members in the U. S. House of Representatives?
 2. When did the Treasury Department stop printing \$2 bills?
 3. For what was Sir Isaac Newton best known?
 4. Define "requiscat in pace."
 5. What is the population of Canada?
 6. What is the capital of New Zealand?
 7. In what year were the first nickels minted?
 8. When is it 12 noon in New York when it is 12 in Alaska?
 9. What is the area of the District of Columbia?
 10. Who designed the Washington Monument?
- (Answers on page nine)

Promises are easier to make than to fulfill, but people continue to make them carelessly.

And then we used to get excited when a lady showed her ankle.

WOLVERINE TAVERN

1 Block North of Bowling Alley on Old US-12

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ALE - LIQUOR

HOME-MADE CHILI

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Your partners on the highways, and in building a better Michigan

BOWL for the fun of it...

Having Fun Lately? Bowling Is a Ball!

Put some fun in your life... Bowl for laughter and health at our modern, well-equipped lanes with rarely a wait. Bring the gang down!

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25 long elegant models.

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22 sports-bred models.

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Spring Out with Barracuda
6 wild ones to choose from.

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selling great—Plymouth '67. You'll think we're giving you the shirts off our backs. And we are! (Your Plymouth dealer is offering a Wonder Worker shirt to every new Plymouth buyer.) Hurry, shirt supply limited. Spring Out with a wonder working deal today.

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MORE STUDENTS

College and professional school enrollment in the U. S. has increased 70 percent since 1960, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce. In 1960, there were 3.6 million students in this group; now, the total is 6.1 million.

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New Staley
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- Protects against legume bloat.
- Highly palatable... molasses block!
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We have good supply. Come in!
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Swimwear

Wide selection of men's and boys' swimwear in the new lengths. Fancies, solid colors, stretch or boxer styles.

Priced from
\$3.95 to \$6.95

FOSTER'S Men's Wear

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
Letter in reference to "the Band Director of the Year" Bruce Galbraith and Martin Gurvey.

So very much you have given to our Chelsea High schools and the people of Chelsea, and little recognition.

With diligence you have made our CHA band one of the greatest in the state. We are so indebted to you, and one of the ways we can repay that debt is to fill the auditorium to SRO on concert dates.

People of Chelsea, you don't have to be a parent of one of our little bandmen, or even a parent to attend and thoughtfully enjoy these concerts.

To those who did not make it to the concert of May 5, and a token of gratitude to Mr. Galbraith, there wasn't a dry eye in the house with you directing our band in the American Civil War Fantasy Fantasia! The Sousa Memorial Fund Concert, Sunday, May 21, beautiful!

Thank you for every concert. We have not missed one performance: concert or marching exhibition. Always looking forward to the next one.

Hoping you both are with us many more years.

Thelma and Dutch Schwiager

Even though lookups of driver records for commercial use cost more than ever before, total lookups by the Driver Services Division of the Michigan Department of State were up to nearly 1.6 million, a sharp increase of about 90,000 over the previous year.

'Regional Report' To Explore Drug World on TV Program

East Lansing — The world-famous Israel Philharmonic Orchestra performs Ludwig von Beethoven's Ninth Symphony conducted by Josep Krips, and recorded at Tel Aviv, on "Israel Philharmonic," Sunday, June 4, at 3 p.m. on WMSB (Channel 10), Michigan State University television.

The orchestra celebrated its 25th anniversary in December 1961. Established by violinist Bronislaw Huberman in 1933, the orchestra has functioned through turbulent years in Israel's history, including World War II and the Israel War of Independence. Toscanini and William Steinberg appeared with the orchestra in its first season, and it has continued through the years to attract celebrated conductors and soloists.

Also featured in this complete performance of Beethoven's ninth and last symphony, with its famous Choral Finale, is the Tel Aviv Chamber Choir, with soloists Wilma Lipp (soprano), Norma Proctor (contralto), Ronald Dowd (tenor) and Donald Bell (bass-baritone).

Other WMSB highlights include:

DRUGS

"Regional Report" explores the drug world on "From Pot to Paychedelics," Sunday, June 4, at 2 p.m. and Monday, June 5, at 12 noon.

The program ranges from an actual on-camera trip by a Berkeley student to interviews with doctors, investigators, a wide range of students and self-proclaimed LSD "prophet" Timothy Leary.

Leary argues that anti-drug laws are unconstitutional, since the body is "the first and last frontier of freedom." A number of drug experts discuss the physiological, psychological and social effect of marijuana, LSD and other "soft" drugs.

COLLEGE

"To Be a Man," N.E.T. Journal's critically-appraised look at Yale University, is repeated Sunday, June 4, at 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday, June 7, at 12 noon.

The program explores the complicated life of today's college student, his goals, his work and his relationship to both fellow students and the university. Filmed on the campus of Yale University, the documentary moves abruptly from classroom to athletic field, from a card game to the office of the student paper, from a shot of the crowded quadrangle to the face of a thoughtful student.

The film describes the many ways "to be a man": some postulated by professors, others realized through stress by the students themselves.

JAZZ

"Showcase" explores jazz as an American art form on "Black, White and Blue: Jazz." An American Art Form, Monday, June 5, at 7 p.m. Host John Hammond, whose name is synonymous with jazz, covers the range of jazz from spiritual down to the new jazz.

Performing guest artists appearing with Hammond are George Benson and his quartet, John Handy and concert ensemble, the Kansas City Six, Big Mama Thornton and Marian Williams. In addition to their performances, Hammond talks with the group about what has been happening to jazz, where it has been and where it is going.

The Rev. Paul B. McCleave, LL.D., director of the Department of Medicine and Religion of the American Medical Association, speaks on "Paradoxes in Modern Medicine," Thursday, June 8, at 7 p.m. and Friday, June 9, at 12 noon.

Dr. McCleave's speech was delivered as a part of the Yates Memorial Lecture, sponsored by the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, in conjunction with the MSU School of Journalism.

In his lecture, the Rev. Dr. McCleave focuses on inter-relationship of religion, law and ethics in solving problems created by the "pill," the unvet mother, birth defects and other related subjects.

The five-and-a-half-day court martial took place aboard the H.M.S. Duke in Portsmouth harbor in September 1792, three years and four months after the mutiny.

"Aquit or Hang," written specially for television by Stanley Miller, is based on historical records of the court martial, and wherever possible, the characters use the actual words spoken at the trial. As witnesses and the accused men themselves testify, the true story of the mutiny on the "Bounty" unfolds.

Five Injured Sunday In Two-Car Crash

Five persons were injured Sunday in a two-car accident at the intersection of Island Lake Rd. and Dexter Township Rd., Dexter township, about 1:50 p.m.

Ricky Saylor, 18 and a passenger, Pamela Bailey, 14, both of 14288 Island Lake Rd., and the occupants of the second car, James L. Burgrave, 21, the driver, and two passengers, Mary Ann Gucza, 24, and Virginia Gucza, 20, all from Monroe, were taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after the crash.

Washtenaw county deputies said the car driven by Saylor ran into the rear of Burgrave's auto as Burgrave was waiting to turn left onto Dexter Township Rd.

CANTEN REOPENED

North Platte, Neb. — The North Platte Canteen will reopen as part of Nebraska's centennial celebration. It opened ten days after Pearl Harbor and remained open during World War II supplying six million American men and women with free food, coffee, magazines and cigarettes.

HALF-PAST TEEN



No Local Injuries on Holiday Week-End

The National Safety Council's prediction of 650 deaths in traffic accidents over the Memorial Day holiday week-end proved too high as final figures put the number killed on the nation's highways at 600.

The number of traffic deaths in Michigan, as in Ohio was 35, behind New York with 41 and California with 40.

No serious accidents were reported for the Chelsea area. Chelsea Police Chief Willis reported heavy traffic through the village on M-52 resulted in a few minor accidents.

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DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The first elevated railroad in the U. S. operated at the Chicago Railway Exposition, June 9 to 23, 1883.

The Continental Congress appointed Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert Livingston to draft the Declaration of Independence, June 1776.

The United States and Russia signed a mutual aid agreement, June 11, 1942.

The American army embarked for Cuba, June 12, 1898.

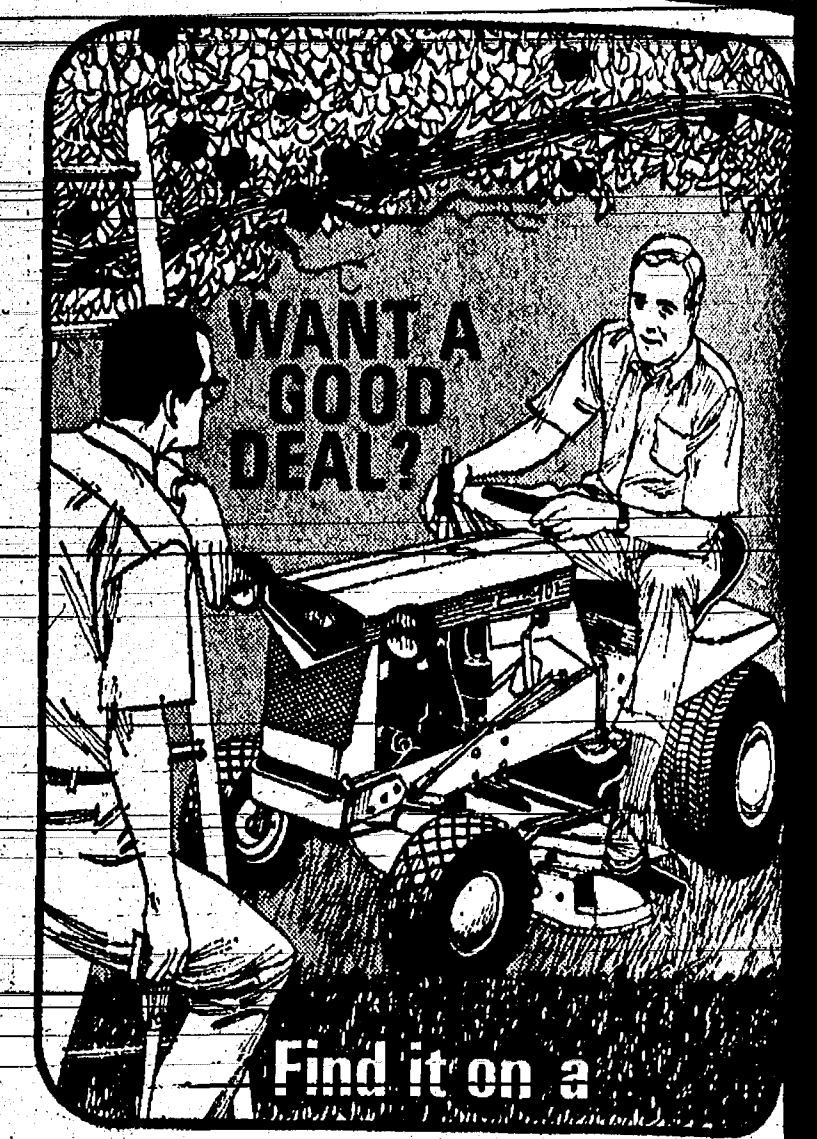
Iowa was created as a territory, June 12, 1838.

The U. S. Department of Labor was established, June 1, 1888. A National Industrial Recovery Act was passed by Congress, June 13, 1933.

Hawaii was organized as a territory, June 14, 1900. President Roosevelt froze German and Italian funds, June 14, 1941. Magna Charta, the Great Charter, was issued by King John of England, June 15, 1215.

ON NOTIFYING KIN

The Defense Department has established an across-the-board policy which provides that relatives of a serviceman who suffers a minor wound will not be notified unless the serviceman requests notification. Notification of kin in death or serious injury is mandatory.



Simplicity BROADMOOR 707

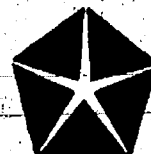
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